Grant Total Surpasses $2 Million for 2017

Part of DSC’s mission is to financially support projects and initiatives for public education, hunter advocacy and wildlife conservation and protection. Thanks to generous donations from hunters and conservationists, DSC has granted more than $2 million dollars in 2016 and part of 2017, nearly double the amount of the year prior. To date, DSC has granted more than $7 million to projects worldwide.

DSC generates most of these funds from the annual DSC Convention and Sporting Expo held each January. Hunters from across the world travel to Dallas to celebrate hunting and give back financially to help tackle the toughest issues facing hunters today. The 2018 event is slated Jan. 4-7 at the Kay Bailey Hutchison Convention Center in Dallas.

“Due to the passion and generosity of DSC members and convention attendees, we were able to almost double the amount of funds granted the previous year,” said DSC President Craig Nyhus. “The future of hunting will only be secured by those who understand its role and DSC is honored to help the groups on the front line of conservation. As DSC and the convention continue to grow, so will our ability to have a positive impact on the efforts to protect hunting and wildlife around the world.”

A short list of groups funded by DSC:
- DSC Foundation
- Association of Fish & Wildlife Agencies
- Guide Outfitters Association of British Columbia
- National Wild Turkey Federation
- Conservation Force
- Hunters for the Hungry
- International Professional Hunters’ Association
- NRA Institute for Legislative Action
- Operation Game Thief
- International Union for Conservation of Nature and Natural Resources (IUCN)
- Professional Hunters’ Association of South Africa
- Theodore Roosevelt Conservation Partnership
- Texas Parks and Wildlife Department
- Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation
- Texas Outdoor Writers Association, Inc.
- Namibia Professional Hunting Association
- Conservation Visions Inc.
- Delta Waterfowl

UPCOMING Meetings
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Monthly Meetings are $35 per person, $45 day of event and for walk-ins

**JULY 20**
Monthly Meeting
DSC Store Open House
DSC Headquarters
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LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT

Let’s Do More

The news is out! DSC awarded more than $2 million in grants during its last fiscal year. A big, heartfelt thank-you goes out to all of the donors, exhibitors at the convention, event attendees, auction bidders, and to the DSC staff and the army of volunteers that make everything happen. It’s a great accomplishment.

Now, let’s do even more!

Those that oppose what we do and what we love are hard at work to strip us of that opportunity, and they are well organized and well-funded.

How do we combat those efforts? By doing even more.

The campaigns of DSC and DSC Foundation include plans to reach out – not necessarily to those who ideologically oppose hunting – but to the larger majority of people who have not participated, mostly because of a lack of opportunity, and are open to learning more.

They are out there, and we will reach them with the message of sustainable hunting as a method of helping wildlife, habitats and local communities thrive here and abroad. We will show them the science and the facts and let them decide. We will educate youth regarding true conservation. We will battle efforts to control African livelihoods from a Washington, D.C. desk. We will fight poaching with every method available.

We will do more. Will you join us?

The DSC 100 (our dedicated group of upwards of 500 volunteers) meetings are coming soon. Come to the meeting to stay up to date on what we are doing. Or join in the conversation through our award-winning publications and social media. We will guard and spend your hard-earned money like it was our own.

Let’s do more and keep doing it until the work is done!

Craig Nyhus, DSC President

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Craig Nyhus, DSC President
Events Continue for DSC South Texas

Trophy Room Tour

More than 70 DSC South Texas members and friends shared an exceptional evening in May with renowned international hunter Zeev Nederman and his amazing collection of game animals from around the world. DSC South Texas sponsor Alamo Beer Company kept summer thirst at bay while members feasted on delicious barbeque from The Smoke Shack. Memories from past hunts were shared, and future adventures were planned.

There was no shortage of inspiration. If anyone attending the event thought he or she had collected all there was to collect, a glance in any direction of Zeev’s home quickly rectified that misconception.

The evening concluded with DSC Life Member Diego Lopez auctioning hunts from generous donors Graham Sales Safaris, Phillip Bronkhorst, Pointer West, DSC South Texas President Sean McNelis, and Mangelsen Images of Nature Gallery. The chapter will use the net proceeds from the auction to fund additional conservation projects and hunter education events.

Special thanks goes to David Doggett, the Chapter’s incoming president, for all of his work in putting together such a successful event.

In addition to the tour, DSC South Texas hosted a Texas Hunter Safety Education course in June. In early July, Blaser gave the chapter tips on gun maintenance in their private showroom.

Upcoming Events

This August, DSC South Texas is partnering with the world-renowned FTW-SAAM school to teach a safari shooting clinic to improve marksmanship and sportsmanship. The Chapter’s second annual dove shoot at Paloma Pachanga will be during opening weekend. Each of these great events promotes the chapter’s core missions of conservation, education and having a damn good time. CT

Save the Date

SAAM™ Safari Shooting Clinic – Saturday, Aug. 5 at Nimrod Gun & Rifle Club
DSC South Texas 2nd Annual Dove Hunt – Sept. 2 at Paloma Pachanga, Hondo
Second Annual Wildlife Gala – Thursday, Jan. 11, 2018 at Witte Museum

Zeev Nederman (right) stands with Craig and Abby Leeder during the Trophy Room Tour.
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Tanzania to Keep Ivory for Science

In Tanzania, the Minister of Natural Resources and Tourism has stood firm with the Ministry’s decision to keep its stockpile of ivory for scientific research. Several conservation groups urged the government to burn the ivory as neighboring countries have done in the past.

The estimated 15,000 elephants of Tanzania span a range that crosses the borders of Malawi and Kenya. The Ministry hopes that by studying the 118 tons of seized illegal ivory, researchers can uncover evidence of evolutionary history and genetic nuances between the animals. A deeper understanding of the population will contribute to the success of future conservation and management plans. The $230 million collection will remain guarded throughout the process.

One elephant conservation group stated that the money required to protect the collection is a wasted opportunity to fund direct conservation efforts. Yet again, an anti-hunting group misunderstands how the majority of conservation funding is raised.

Kenya started the concept of burning ivory in 1989. The first burn made a global message that helped spark changes in policy on the ivory trade. The latest burn in April 2016 was the largest one in history, but poaching still continues to be a serious issue today.

Although rates have decreased since the surge in 2013, no ivory burns or global campaigns have truly curbed poaching yet. The profits poachers make on the illegal market continue to be enough motivation.

Dedicating the stockpile to research is a positive use of the unfortunate circumstance.

Sources: BBC News and The East African.

Future of Conservation in Good Hands

A 2016 study revealed that youth see a benefit to prioritizing the conservation of species with declining numbers. According to a survey done by biologists and wildlife education specialists, North Carolina youth are quite capable of comprehending the difficult decision-making involved in wildlife conservation. The children surveyed set their priorities on the urgency of preserving biodiversity and ecosystem health, as opposed to adult generations who were more partial to the conservation of local species.

An environmentally literate youth is vital for the future of conservation since they will soon be the leaders of society. With school ending and warm weather approaching, the opportune time to immerse the younger generations in the outdoors is now.

Non-governmental organizations and wildlife departments around the U.S. have developed a wide range of events to capture the attention of a vast young audience. A quick look at any park or wildlife department reveals a myriad of events from family fishing festivals with inflatable slides and temporary tattoos to lakeside movie experiences with a floating movie screen. There are also free fishing days, camps and workshops specifically aimed at youth outdoor education where kids can learn about outdoor skills and how to respect nature.

A recent New York Times article also reminds readers that people living in more urban areas can still find wildlife worth viewing as well. There’s something for every age group, skill level and interest in the outdoors. Remember to check for the events and best places to experience nature in your area this summer.

Connecticut: Black Bear Hunt Now Referendum on All Hunting?

During a Senate debate in Connecticut, a bill that could have potentially reinstated the black bear hunt became “Cecil’s Bill,” proposing a ban on importing trophies from Africa.

How did that happen?
State Sen. Craig Miner (R – Litchfield County) opened the bill up for amendments since he realized the strong resistance to hunting could lead to quick defeat. Because his county often has issues with the growing black bear population, Miner decided to make the bill into a proposal for the Department of Energy and Environmental Protection to consider a hunt solely in his county. In other words, the amended bill only called for scientific deliberation of a hunt in one county.

Connecticut’s Senate Majority Leader, Bob Duff, continued the amendment period. Instead of allowing the newly amended bill to face another vote, Duff added a quite drastic change. He substituted the hunt considerations with a ban on trophy importation from Africa.

This new bill about trophy importations, which resembles one that did not pass last year, deadlocked 18-18. The Democratic Lieutenant Governor, Nancy Wyman, broke tie with a vote in favor of the ban, sending the bill to review by Judiciary Committee because of the criminal penalties related to an importation ban.

After the tension and changes in the Senate, the Judiciary Committee killed the bill. Neither a black bear hunt nor a trophy importation will become law in Connecticut this year.

It has been almost 100 years since Connecticut had a black bear hunting season.

Sources: CT Post and News8

Corporate Sponsor Opportunities

Just in time for Legacy, the 2018 show, DSC has produced a new and updated brochure detailing the options in its Convention Corporate Sponsor program. Inside are a demographic profile, the benefits for each sponsor level and other club information that will help potential sponsors decide how they can best support the mission of DSC and advance their corporate image in the eyes of thousands of hunters.

This 20-page booklet is available in paper copy as well as PDF download from our website.

For more information, email Lynda at lynda@biggame.org.

Social Media Update

In the past weeks, the DSC Facebook page received over 185 new likes. Recent headlines include:

• Zinke Signs Order to Improve Sage-Grouse Conservation
• African Animals Need to Be Owned to Survive
• Too Many Elephants at Zimbabwe’s Hwange National Park

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Grand Canyon Bison Management Act Introduced

Rep. Paul Gosar (R), along with co-sponsors Reps. Trent Franks (R), Tom O’Halleran (D) and David Schweikert (R), introduced the Grand Canyon Bison Management Act on June 22. The bill would authorize the use of science-based wildlife management and sustainable-use conservation techniques to control the bison over-population within Grand Canyon National Park (Park). DSC, a leader in advocating for hunters’ rights, strongly supports the proposed legislation.

The National Park Service (NPS) recently issued a draft environmental assessment that recommended 400 excess bison inside the Grand Canyon be culled, at taxpayer expense, through the use of paid sharpshooters. While the Park’s enabling legislation does not authorize hunting, it is an established and effective management tool on 51 million acres of NPS lands on 59 properties. Representative Gosar’s bill would authorize limited hunting of bison in the Park to prevent the destruction of critical habitat for other wildlife.

Specifically, the Grand Canyon Bison Management Act would require both the U.S. Department of Interior and the Arizona Game and Fish Commission to coordinate on a plan to manage the bison population utilizing volunteer sportsmen holding a valid state-issued hunting license. The volunteer hunters, who would pay for the privilege, would then be allowed to cull bison and remove the harvested animal from the Park. Wildlife surveys estimate that about 600 bison reside in the Park and NPS biologists say the ecosystem can support around 200.

“This bill is good for wildlife conservation, preservation of biological diversity, taxpayers, as well as western big-game hunters, many of whom have waited decades for the opportunity to hunt a wild bison,” said DSC President Craig Nyhus. “DSC greatly appreciates Rep. Gosar’s sponsorship of this important legislation and we look forward to working with him to move the bill through the House and on to the Senate.”

HUNT REPORT

Black Bear in Canada

Date: May 15-19, 2017
Hunter: Dale Chepulis
Outfitter: Canadian Guide Outfitters
Guide: Sean Lingl
Cost: $7,250
Area Hunted: Vancouver Island
Species: Black Bear
Size of Animals: Large
Number of Animals: Abundant
Method of Take: Bow & Rifle
Difficulty of Hunt: Medium
Quality of Hunt: Best Ever
Overall Satisfaction: Excellent. I had a really great, exciting week. I would recommend to anyone. Sean and his staff go out of their way to make your hunt a memory forever.

Comments: The spot and stalk we put on several bears was so great. I think talking with the guide, discussing how they determine size, sex and selection of the animals to be harvested was very interesting and helpful with the whole challenge of the hunt.

Highlight: Learning about the ways bears move and react to smell and movement was quite a lesson and great excitement.
Volunteer Committees

Each year, over 500 volunteers come together to create “The Greatest Hunters Convention on the Planet!” Additionally, 150 volunteers work together to provide an amazing day at each Youth S.A.F.E.T.Y. (Shooting, Archery, Field, Excellency, Trials for Youth) Extravaganza.

There are several areas for volunteers to get involved, so take a look and let us know what interests you!

**ATTENDEE REGISTRATION:** Thursday through Sunday of convention help staff the Attendee Registration counter to sell Day Pass tickets.

**AUCTION ITEM TRANSPORT:** This committee has the responsibility of collecting all auction items for the evening banquets and silent auction and transporting them to and from the banquet halls and the convention center. With this committee, you will attend the evening banquets, meet great exhibitors and interact with the winning bidders of the items.

**BAG STUFFING:** Come help stuff corporate sponsor insert into the attendee/exhibitor bags during one full day at the DSC office (usually the week after Christmas). Or, spend an hour or two assisting with attendee bag stuffing during convention.

**CONCIERGE:** Volunteers will set up and staff two Concierge Booths to assist convention attendees. We provide info on nearby restaurants, area attractions, service providers, physicians, etc. We maintain shifts of 3 to 4 committee members who will staff the booth and be available as “Emergency Staffing”. This is a fun and exciting opportunity for energetic folks who are familiar with our convention and/or know our city and its attractions well.

**DONOR APPRECIATION:** This committee is responsible for coordinating, completing and executing the delivery of all donor appreciation cards for all silent and live auction items throughout the course of the convention. Volunteers utilize the online auction database to retrieve information for completion of the cards and help distribute donor thank you cards with the winning bidder information. This committee involves a great deal of time and effort, but is extremely gratifying and a huge element of support to the club in thanking and celebrating our exhibitors and donors.

**DSC STORE:** Volunteers sell DSC logo items to attendees, exhibitors & members. No cash register experience is necessary – we just need good will ambassadors!

**EXHIBITOR BREAKFAST GREETERS:** This committee collects breakfast tickets each morning for the exhibitor breakfast hosted at the Omni Hotel. A typical shift goes from 7 am – 9 am from Thursday through Sunday.

**EXHIBITOR REGISTRATION:** Register exhibitors and provide information packets. Registration open Tuesdays the week of the convention, and is open daily from 8 am until 6 pm each day. You become well acquainted with the exhibitors and can make good, lasting friendships. Volunteers will need to devote a half or full day per shift.

**EXHIBITOR WELCOME:** This role is all about thanking a few exhibitors. We need 120 people on this team, and all you need is about 30 minutes. The best time is early on Thursday or Friday, or even Wednesday. You will have a list of 10 or so exhibitors, all in the same area, and the job is as simple as introducing yourself, welcoming them and thanking them for their support.

**HOSPITALITY – COFFEE CARTS:** Cruise the aisles with a coffee cart offering refreshments to exhibitors and volunteers. Shifts begin about one hour before convention opens each day. Exhibitors love to see the carts!

**LADIES LUNCHEON:** Volunteers plan and organize all aspects of the annual Ladies Luncheon. Through sub-committees, the live and silent auctions are organized, and several raffles, door prizes, favors, table decorations, invitations, donations and sponsorships are administered as well. Great cuisine and wine, short concise meetings and warm camaraderie rule the day. If you can relate, then certainly the Ladies Luncheon committee is for you!

**LIFE MEMBER BREAKFAST:** Volunteers assist with set up early Saturday morning by putting out favors, programs, centerpieces and auction items. Committee members should be DSC Life Members.

**MEMBERSHIP BOOTH:** Volunteers help recruit and sign up new members. This is a fun way to share your enthusiasm about DSC and to bring new members into the club. Shifts run Thursday through Sunday and are typically 3 hours.

**MOVE IN / MOVE-OUT (MIMO):** The Move-In process goes from 8 am to 6 pm on the Tuesday prior to opening day and will be completed by 6 pm on Wednesday. Move-Out begins promptly at 3 pm on Sunday, after show closes, and is typically finished by 9 pm Sunday evening. As a MIMO volunteer, you will help our Exhibitors unload their trucks and trailers, and help them move their exhibit materials to their booth location. We do not assist in building booths. There is very little heavy lifting – this is a job that anyone can do. On Sunday, we help the Exhibitors pack up. We have a great group of volunteers and have lots of fun. MIMO is the largest Convention committee and we need all the help we can get.

**RAFFLES:** Raffles is a fun and exciting area of the Convention floor! The Raffles area, located just inside the front entrance, is open during Convention hours Thursday through Saturday 9 am to 6 pm and Sunday 9 am to 2 pm with the final drawing at 2 pm. Volunteers will need to devote one or more three hour shifts. Duties include assisting raffle ladies with ticket sales and minimal data entry. Volunteers should be familiar with current raffle items to help assist prospective buyers.

**SECURITY:** Volunteers are goodwill ambassadors. We interface with exhibitors and monitor all convention hall entrances during move in & move out to verify credentials. Some committee members will patrol parking lots during convention hours. This committee works closely with Dallas police officers. Shifts may range from three to six hours.

**SILENT AUCTION:** Volunteers set up tables in the Silent Auction area and display the items prior to opening day. We meet, greet and register
Are you a DSC 100 volunteer? Do you plan to volunteer for our Legacy Convention in 2018?

Each year, we display photos of the DSC 100 volunteers in the Convention issue of *Game Trails*, with a brief caption, your name and committee(s). This special section serves as a way to thank those who give countless hours to help make our convention the best! Whether you volunteer for one or 100 hours, we want your photo.

Email a formal portrait or a snapshot, as a high resolution JPG, to Crystal Allison, crystal@biggame.org. Please include your name, committee(s) and a short caption (less than 10 words).

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anyone wishing to bid, answer questions and direct bidders to the booths of item donors. After the auction closes, money is collected from the winners and their merchandise delivered to them whenever possible. We also clean up and straighten the area at the end of each day. Shifts are generally two hours, once per day.

**TRAFFIC:** Our volunteers are the patrolmen of the flow of vehicles into and out of the parking area and loading docks during move in and move out. We make sure the trucks, trailers, and cars filled with the exhibitors' show items can be lined up and unloaded in an orderly fashion at the proper dock door nearest their booth. Once the exhibitor has reached the dock and is prepared to unload, the Move In/Move Out crews take over.

Our primary time slots are from noon on Tuesday and all day on Wednesday. We prefer volunteers to work half day at a time or approximately six hour shifts during move in. Our greatest challenge is after the convention is over and we must coordinate the moving out in four hours (which took a day and a half to move in.) We really need help at this time slot, at least from 3 pm to around 9 pm on Sunday following the convention closing.

We are also charged with trying to keep the parking lot clear during the convention. This means moving any vehicle that is obstructing the flow of traffic or blocking spaces.

**DSC S.A.F.E.T.Y. EXTRAVAGANZA:** DSC’s premier youth event is scheduled for September 23, 2017 at Greystone Castle. Shooting, Archery, Field Excellency Trials for Youth is for 125 youth 6th-12th grade from the DEF’s Outdoor Adventures program and one parent each to experience firearms safety. We need 150 volunteers to help organize and be instructors (shotgun, rifle, pistol, muzzle loader, archery and field exercise).

To volunteer, please contact Crystal Allison, Membership Manager and DSC 100 Coordinator, crystal@biggame.org, or call (972) 980-9800.

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SC congratulates Greg Sheehan as well as Secretary of Interior Ryan Zinke on Sheehan’s appointment as Deputy Director of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. Sheehan is a lifelong hunter, angler, and aspiring wildlife photographer. Sheehan will begin in mid-June and will serve as the Acting Director until a Director is nominated by the President and confirmed by the Senate.

DSC believes that the creation of a Deputy Director is a wise step. With the threat of trophy import bans still hanging in the balance, it is important for the current Administration to take up these issues affecting hunters worldwide to protect both hunters’ rights and the hunting industry that channels much-needed dollars into international conservation and anti-poaching efforts. CT

Interior Secy. Zinke Appoints Sheehan as Deputy Director of USFWS

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Are Reloads Really Better?

BY TERRY BLAUWKAMP

When you see a few shooters gathered together, just throw out the idea that reloads or factory ammo are the only way to go. It’s always a hot topic, and at a recent meeting, the vote was about evenly split as to whether or not factory ammo is as good as reloads.

In order to have some proper data, I decided to test factory ammo against some reloads. I was almost afraid to do this because if the factory ammo out-shoots my reloads, either I am doing something wrong or the factory ammo just might be that good. The worst part would be that then I would have no excuse to keep reloading.

I took three of my favorite rifles out along with the factory ammo I had on hand and some reloads to compare them. Out of three groups of three shots each, I would average them as well as the velocities of the nine shots. All were shot off a bench at 100 yards and measured at the same time. All three guns have the same Leupold 3X9 scopes on them.

Factory ammo may be great, but reloaders still have a certain pride in a one-shot kill with our own ammo. I’ll never stop reloading, but I certainly have no qualms about using factory ammo either.

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*I later found out that they are loaded with Speer bullets and what appears to be H 414 powder and CCI Primers.

The score is now 2-0.
Bottom line: There was no clear-cut winner. What does all this tell us? It certainly tells us that factory ammo is great stuff. There is now hardly a bullet produced that is not loaded in factory ammo, and these include Nosler Partitions, Trophy Bonded Bear Claws, Speer Grand Slams, Hornady Inter-Locks and Inter-Bonds, Sierra Pro Hunters and Game Kings, Swift A-Frames and Sirocco's, plus Barnes TSX & TTSX bullets and Nosler Ballistic Tips.

Factory ammo may be great, but reloaders still have a certain pride in a one-shot kill with our own ammo. I'll never stop reloading, but I certainly have no qualms about using factory ammo either.

There is one fact that always remains true, “Nothing beats bullet placement”.

Gun 3: Remington M 700 with a .300 Winchester Magnum 25” Walther barrel

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<td>(F) 180 grain Sierra Pro-Hunter, published velocity 2,960 fps</td>
<td>1.19</td>
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<td>(F) Winchester 180 gr Power Point with a published velocity of 2,960 fps</td>
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<td>(F) South African PMP 180 grain Pro-Am, published velocity 2,887</td>
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<td>(R) 180 grain Speer Hot Core bullets with 74 grains of Reloder 22 powder</td>
<td>1.13</td>
<td>2980</td>
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The score is still 2 to 0, and a tie for the .300 Winchester.

Gun 4: Remington M 700 with a .270 Winchester 24” Walther barrel

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<td>1.35</td>
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<td>(F) Federal 130 grain Soft Point Power-Shoks. They too were published at 3060 fps</td>
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<td>3,044</td>
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<td>(R) 140 grain Hornady BT with 57 grains of Reloder 22</td>
<td>1.00</td>
<td>2,912</td>
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The score is still 2 to 0, and a tie for the .300 Winchester.

Gun 5: Remington 7600 .270 Winchester pump

Most will not think of this as a great shooter or a real test, but I assure you, this particular pump will stand alongside many bolt actions. The first test was with Federal Factory 150 grain RN ammo, a great load for Michigan deer as we found that the velocity was 2,833 fps from a 22-inch barrel. The published velocity was 2,850 fps so it was right on the money with 1-inch groups.

The best hand load I found for this gun was 57 grains of Ram Shot “Hunter” Powder with a 140 grain Hornady BT bullet. This load produced 2,874 fps, and again 1-inch groups.

If you have a story to share, please contact Terry anytime at tblauwkamp@superior-sales.com

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Bert Klineburger, Pioneer in Hunting World

He traveled the Earth and hunted scores of different game animals, many now out of reach to the international hunter. DSC member Bert Klineburger was guide to presidents, kings, Hollywood royalty and “little guys” too. His death on June 18 represents not just the passing of a beloved man, but also of a way of life for the adventurer-hunter-conservationist.

Born in Bisbee, Arizona in 1926, Klineburger along with his brothers, Chris and Gene, started a taxidermy business that became a premier guide service. The list of Klineburger’s accomplishments are too numerous to mention in this space, and his ties to DSC members were strong. A tribute to his life and legacy is planned for the Fall issue of Game Trails.

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DSC Publications Recognized by Communicator Awards

DSC Publications has won three Awards of Distinction from The Academy of Interactive and Visual Arts (AIVA) in their 23rd Annual Communicator Awards. These three publications were singled out for awards – Game Trails, Camp Talk and the “Hunting Insights” series.

This award recognizes the hard work and dedication of DSC and the production staff including DSC Publications, @graphics and Safari Classics Productions.

With more than 6,000 entries received from across the U.S. and around the world, the Communicator Awards is the largest and most competitive awards program honoring the best in advertising, corporate communications, public relations and identity for print, video, and interactive media.

“These awards are a nod to the teamwork that goes into DSC Publications. Everyone who touches the publications – whether it’s a writer, an editor, a graphic artist or a proofer – has only the highest standards in mind. That’s what distinguishes our work from the pack,” said Jay Ann Cox, Director of Publications and Editor in Chief.

Craig Nyhus, DSC President, said, “Jay and her team work diligently to produce a beautiful magazine and a newsletter full of timely and interesting articles. DSC has come to expect high quality and the Publications team delivers.”

“This year's class of entries is a true reflection of the progressive nature of marketing and communications,” said Linda Day, executive director of the Academy of Interactive and Visual Arts.

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BY RICHARD T. CHEATHAM, DSC FOUNDATION PRESIDENT

If you have been paying attention to social media for DSC Foundation or DSC, or if you attended the evening banquets at the DSC Convention earlier this year, you have heard about a major undertaking by DSC and DSC Foundation. The role of hunting, the direct benefits to conservation provided by hunters, and the indirect benefits to wildlife and wilderness lands that flow from regulated hunting are, at best, not being promoted effectively and, at worst, are completely drowned out.

How often do you read that hunters do nothing for conservation? How many times has someone told you that they accept hunting if you eat what you shoot, but not otherwise? Are you tired of hearing that hunting is an archaic blood sport with no place in modern society? We have to decide whether we are simply going to roll over and concede the arguments, or whether we're going to do something about it.

This failure has not been for a lack of effort. Every issue of Camp Talk and Game Trails has stories about the successes of the North American Model of Wildlife Conservation, about the benefits of big game hunting and the funds raised by hunters and hunting organizations. DSC Foundation’s website includes many stories about the benefits of hunting from sources that you would never expect to publish a fair story about hunting.

As they say, we preach to the choir, but we have to accept that if hunting is to survive, our message must reach far beyond the ranks of DSC members, hunters and those non-hunters who support us. We have a tremendous opportunity to reach people around the world, who remain open-minded about hunting and will listen to reason and fact rather than misinformation, hyperbole and lies.

It’s time to adapt the way we tell the story. It’s time to put the successes in front of those who have not heard or paid attention, and to get provocative when necessary. It is time to go head-to-head with opponents. It is time to tell the world that U.S. hunters, through Pittman Robertson excise taxes, generate over $3.5 million every day, and that through programs like Hunters for the Hungry, U.S. hunters supply over eight million meals annually to the hungry. We have to reach the next generation who will one day hold great influence over the future of hunting.

Instead of letting others drive the narrative, we have to tell the public, not other hunters, why we hunt. We have to convince others that we hunt for the benefit of life – we hunt so that wildlife can thrive and flourish, so that wilderness lands vital to the survival of wildlife can be protected and preserved for future generations.

In short, we hunt for life. Stay tuned for more from DSC and DSC Foundation. CT

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Important Reminder for Exhibitors

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Your booth placement will be sent to you by the end of July or early August. All booth payments are due in full by August 1, 2017 for the 2018 show.

As a reminder, Freeman is the only authorized provider for DSC. You will receive an email in mid-September with a link to their services, and this link will be posted on our Convention web page as well.

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DSC disagrees with the decision of the EPA. The settlement reverses previous efforts to prevent progress of the extrication of a massive undeveloped ore deposit in Bristol Bay and to protect the pristine waters and wildlife of the area.

The settlement will allow the foreign mining company to apply for a federal permit for the proposed mine that has the potential to devastate one of the most productive fisheries in the world. The ecosystem in Bristol Bay supports nearly 10,000 full-time jobs and generates $1.5 billion in economic output. While the Pebble Mine will create jobs, most will be temporary and do not offset the potential for damage to what many consider as a consummate example of a sustainable economy that depends on a healthy ecosystem.

Bristol Bay is home to more than 40 terrestrial mammal species, including bear, moose and caribou. All five Pacific salmon species found in North America, as well as more than 20 other fish species and 190 bird species are also found in the affected area. The pebble deposit is located at the headwaters of Nushagak and Kvichak rivers, which produce about half of the sockeye salmon in Bristol Bay.

A briefing published by the Center for American Progress lists some of the details contained in the original assessments for the project. “Because the deposit’s ore is so diffuse, the mine would require not only an open pit thousands of feet deep and two miles to three miles wide, but also tailings reservoirs to hold toxic mine waste that could cover more than 7,600 acres, or 12 square miles, and would remain in perpetuity.”

While this settlement does not assure projects at the Pebble Mine will be approved, DSC urges the potential impacts to wildlife and local economies be closely examined when considering this or similar projects in the future. CT

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**Open Letter to EPA on Pebble Mine Settlement**

DSC issued this statement in response to the decision by EPA Administrator Scott Pruitt to settle the lawsuit against Northern Dynasty Minerals – a Canadian company that proposed the controversial Pebble Mine project in Bristol Bay, Alaska.
Joshua Creek Ranch was recognized as a Finalist for Orvis Endorsed Wingshooting Lodge of the Year for the second year in a row. In addition, Joshua Creek Ranch guide, Eric Harrison, won Orvis Endorsed Wingshooting Guide of the Year.

For more than three decades, the Orvis Guide Rendezvous has provided a forum for the top players in the wingshooting and fly-fishing industries to collaborate, learn and network with their peers. Orvis recognizes the lodges, guides, outfitters and dog breeders who receive the best ratings based on several criteria, including customer feedback.

Joshua Creek Ranch has been a pioneer in the wingshooting lodge business for more than 27 years. Only in its third year in the Orvis Endorsed Program, the ranch has already been a finalist for Orvis Endorsed Wingshooting Lodge of the Year twice.

“We try very hard to offer an exceptional customer experience – from guided hunts and habitat management best practices to luxury lodging, meals and amenities,” said Kevin Welborn, Director of Marketing, Sales and Guest Services. For 2017, Joshua Creek Ranch guide, Eric Harrison, was also recognized as the best in the business as Orvis Endorsed Wingshooting Guide of the Year. Eric has been with the Ranch for more than 11 years and offers a unique experience for his wingshooting customers. According to Welborn, “Eric’s larger-than-life-never-met-a-stranger personality, dog work and patience with all customers sets him apart.”

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DSC Salutes Life Members

Since the beginning of the organization, DSC has recognized the importance of cultivating a core of devoted support for its missions and programs. Today, the Life Member cohort numbers over 2,600, more than 40 percent of the total membership.

Life Members enjoy a few perks for their commitment: an exclusive breakfast and auction at the annual convention, special gifts and exclusive merchandise now and then. DSC wants to give a special shout-out to all Life Members here in the pages of Camp Talk.

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REAL ESTATE

Hunting Property For Sale: 470 low-fenced acres, 1.5 hrs. from DF9, BC deer w/ cabin, food plots and feeders, turn-key. Contact Austin, 940- 464-0121. July

Buffalo Springs Ranch For Sale: 2,364 +/- acres, Knox County, Texas. 3.5 hrs from the DFW metropolis. Partially high fenced, the ranch has been intensively managed for whitetails over last ten years. It has elevation change (161’), with bluff ridges, productive pastures, and natural springs. Improvements include 7 ponds (3 stocked with fish), 3 established food plots, 17 Outback feeders, 11 Atascosa blinds, a 30 ton overhead grain bin, 60’ x 66’ metal equipment barn, 23 miles of interior roads, paved FM road frontage, and more! Wildlife tax exemption already in place. Trophy hunting for whitetail deer, feral hog, javelina, big cat and other predators, as well as bobwhite quail, dove, and migratory duck. The ranch could be run as a full high fence operation well, with imported exotics. Price: $1,265/ac or $2,960,460 total. Contact: (940) 357-9940, swoms@medicalcitydallas.com. July

Ouachita Mtns. Home/Hunting Lodge For Sale By Owner: $382,777 4BR/3BA w/ game room, 3078 sq ft, custom-built in 2007 on 10 ac. w/ hardwoods & lobolly pines, located in west-central LeFlore County & surrounded by 200,000 acres of prime hunting & recreation land in the Ouachita National Forest of SE Oklahoma. Abundant whitetail, turkey & hogs; occasional black bear, big cats & elk. Excellent fishing nearby. Many miles of ATV, equestrian & hiking trails. Includes smaller lodge (1244 sq ft 2BR/1BA), refrigerated game locker, 2 stocked ponds, 3 water wells, barn & numerous extras. 1/6 mile of forest road frontage. Contact dpopkess@gmail.com. May

Louisiana Hunting/Income Property with new oil lease with 50% mineral rights included. 205 secluded acres in middle of Kisatchie N.I. (Grant Parish). No close neighbors. 2BR/1BA homes, sheds, barns & corrals. 65 acres of improved pastures. Huge pine/oak timber. 3-acre duck hunting/fish pond. Year round creek. 25 min. to Alexandria, LA, Deer, ducks, squirrels, turkeys, fishing. Call Dan Bell at 509-684-6618 or mountainchoppers@gmail.com. May

MISCELLANEOUS

Dallas Gun Club Membership For Sale: $11,000; buyer pays transfer fee. Contact Mike at mike@milparham.com. July

Hunting Books for Sale: Collection of Amwell Press Hunting Books for sale by original owner. 90 limited edition, signed and numbered, leather bound and slip cased in new condition. Prefer to sell as a collection. Contact peterk45@comcast.net. For more information. June
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| July 20   | Monthly Meeting  
DSC Store Open House  
DSC Headquarters  
6 p.m. – 9 p.m. |
| August 3  | DSC 100 Volunteer Kick-Off Party  
DSC Office |
| August 17 | Monthly Meeting  
Rod Wooley on Rainforest Hunting  
in Liberia  
Austin Ranch – Hilton DFW  
2009 Anderson Gibson Rd  
Grapevine, TX 76051 |
| September 1-2 | DSC Dove Hunt  
Hailey Ranch |

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