A capacity crowd filled the banquet room at the April monthly meeting – all in celebration of the animals taken on memorable hunts. The DSC annual Trophy Competition culminated in the presentation of awards for Best of Continent as well as Best of Species, Archery, Whitetail, Youth and Lady categories.

The top three winners in each category were encouraged to tell the story of the hunt, and the audience heard some wonderful tales – some touching, some funny, always interesting.

Notable among the winners were youth hunters Josh Moore, Kaylee Ann Stacy and Cole Findley. (See page 8 for the complete list of winners.)

Lubbock Chapter Delivers Donation

At the April 20 meeting, Tim Gafford (center), president of the Lubbock Sportsman’s Club, DSC’s first chapter, handed over the proceeds from their banquet fundraiser held in March – a check for $30,000. DSC Foundation will receive $25,000, and $5,000 will go to DSC grants. Craig Nyhus (right), DSC president, gratefully accepted the donation, joined by Ben Carter (left). Sincere thanks for this donation go out to Lubbock Sportsman’s Club on behalf of Richard Cheatham, DSC Foundation president (not pictured).
“I finally have my place in the country. Lone Star Ag Credit helped me finance my piece of Texas.”

CHARLES GREEN | 5G LAND & CATTLE CO.
Member Since 1998
Your Efforts Matter!

It's hard to believe that Legacy, the 2018 DSC convention, is a mere six months away. Thanks in advance to all of the volunteers and staff who make it possible – it will be a great show!

In each issue of DSC’s publications, Camp Talk and Game Trails, you’ll read about the efforts of people around the globe to protect wild things and wild places. You will see where your hard-earned money is spent through grants from DSC, DSC Foundation and DSC Frontline Foundation.

You’ll learn some amazing things: how anti-poaching efforts have increased animal numbers and the dangerous jobs of rangers employed to minimize animal losses from the traps, snares and guns of poachers; how families of professional hunters injured or killed protecting others are helped; how research with respect to the true numbers of leopards and other species is revealing more interesting data; how youngsters are being educated in the outdoors; and how efforts in Washington, D.C., Austin and abroad are making a difference.

Who is behind all of these important initiatives? YOU. It’s you that makes the difference, with your donations, auction purchases and volunteer time. Thanks to you, DSC will keep moving forward, growing and, most especially, helping others.

DSC 100 events will kick off Aug. 3 at DSC Headquarters. Please plan to attend and volunteer. See you soon!

Craig Nyhus, DSC President

Deadlines for Publications

Game Trails Due Date / Projected Mailing Date
Spring February 10 / April 10
Summer May 10 / July 10
Fall August 10 / September 30
Convention October 1 / December 1

Camp Talk Due Date / Projected Mailing Date
March to December issues 1st day of month prior to issue / 10th of month of issue
January-February combined issue December 10 / January 20

NOTE: Editorial submissions received by the due date for a specific issue may run in a later issue, depending on publishing needs at that time. Unsolicited submissions in digital format (article, photos and caption list) are welcome at any time via email. Queries and pitches are also accepted, and are best submitted via email.

ALL submissions must be in digital format, unless otherwise specified. For more editorial guidelines, or further information, contact Editor in Chief, editor@biggame.org.
In March, Allen Moore completed a term as President of DSC, his second lap around the track. John Patterson, also a past president, just re-upped as a Director of DSC, and has served as a Director of DSC Frontline since its formation. Karl Evans, DSC past president, also just took on another term as DSC Director, while serving as a Director of DSC Foundation and President of DSC Frontline. John Eads serves as Treasurer of DSC and DSC Foundation, among his many other civic responsibilities.

There are numerous examples of service and commitment, but the point is, there are, within the ranks of DSC, those whose body of work, evidenced by their actions, their words and their financial support, should be emulated by everyone.

We cannot forget that there are volunteers toiling in relative anonymity, who do so because they believe in the cause. They do it not for personal recognition, or for glory or for resume building. They do it because they believe in the mission of Dallas Safari Club. They do it because they know that the conservation model based on sustainable use practices is the most, if not the only, viable plan to protect wildlife, wilderness and our hunting heritage.

Likewise, there are dedicated and passionate members of the DSC staff who have worked for years to build and uphold DSC’s reputation.

DSC owes its standing in the world hunting community to all of these players – board members, staff and volunteers.

Then, there are the poseurs whose sincerity is dubious at best, whose motives are selfish and whose commitment is fleeting. Their first, and often only, concern is what is in it for them.

You most likely have already decided which you want to be known as, and for that, DSC Foundation is grateful. If you are still struggling or if you vacillate, consider this. DSC Foundation has already raised well over $2 million since the Foundation was rolled out in January 2016, and over $2.7 million if pledges are included. The Foundation’s total operating expense in 2016 was $65,360, nearly half of which is attributable to initial attorney’s fees related to the tax exempt application. A description of every grant made by DSC Foundation in 2016 can be found under the grants tab at www.dscf.org.

Consider further that DSC Foundation spends its revenue on projects that are directly and undeniably related to the mission of DSC of conservation, education and advocacy. DSC Foundation is funding a major initiative to promote DSC as the leading voice in international big game hunting – a voice that has been lacking for years and one that DSC is perfectly suited to provide.

We are going to build an army of players, of selfless workers, of supporters dedicated to the protection of wilderness and wildlife, the education of the public on the conservation benefits of regulated hunting and the protection of the rights of sportsmen and sportswomen around the world. If you want to support an organization and a cause and know that your hard earned dollars will be spent for mission-specific projects and not for exorbitant overhead or perks, and if you want to further and promote a voice for international hunting that is desperately needed, then you should support DSC Foundation.

If you are a poseur, we're not the place for you. Learn more about DSC Foundation at www.dscf.org. CT
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HIGH GRADE™ HUNTING AMMUNITION

Swift has made the finest hunting projectiles, A-Frame® and Scirocco® for 31 years. Now we make these same fine projectiles available to you in Swift HIGH GRADE™ Ammunition. This ammunition is virtually hand crafted, hand inspected, and is water tight sealed. In its construction we use the finest components available to produce 31 different calibers in two series. Whether you reload or purchase already loaded ammunition from Swift, be confident you’re hunting with the best.

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BEST PRIMERS
BEST POWDERS
BEST BRASS
BEST BULLETS
A-FRAME • SCIROCCO • BREAK-AWAY

What more could you want?
On a perfect day in May, the annual Big Bore Shoot participants assembled at the private shooting range for the event, sponsored by HEYM USA, Hornady Ammunition and Trijicon. Competition this year was at an all-time high with very few shots going awry. While a couple of shooters learned the hard way what “strumming” a double trigger means, the shooting was exciting, and the encouragement from the crowd generous.

In the end, it was a four-way tie, with two shoot-offs required. The first shoot-off determined which of the four would not place, and who would be third. But a second shoot-off was needed to split between first and second.

The winners of the 10th annual Big Bore Shoot are: David Hunt, first; Larry Raymond, second; and Karl Evans, third.
AWARDS NIGHT RESULTS

BEST OF AMERICAS

FIRST PLACE
Bryan Harlan
Rocky Mt. Bighorn Sheep

SECOND PLACE
Charles Wolcott
Rocky Mt. Bighorn Sheep

THIRD PLACE
Bobby Davidson
Mule Deer

BEST OF NORTH AMERICAN EXOTICS

FIRST PLACE
Cole Findley
Aoudad

SECOND PLACE
Victor L. Bretting
Sika Deer

THIRD PLACE
Mary Edith Stacy
Nile Lechwe

BEST OF AFRICA

FIRST PLACE
Johnny Hattner
Forest Sitatunga

SECOND PLACE
Doug Roffers
Leopard

THIRD PLACE
Stephen H. Miller
Ssese Islands Sitatunga

BEST OF SOUTH PACIFIC

FIRST PLACE
Victor L. Bretting
Banteng

SECOND PLACE
Bobby Davidson
Himalayan Tahr

THIRD PLACE
Ben E. Barnett
Fallow Deer

BEST OF EUROPE

THIRD PLACE
Bryan Harlan
Pyrenean Chamois

BEST OF ARCHERY/CROSSBOW

SECOND PLACE
Ted McLemore
South African Springbok

THIRD PLACE
Ted McLemore
Cape Buffalo

BEST OF HANDGUNS

FIRST PLACE
Victor L. Bretting
Feral Ox

SECOND Place
Victor L. Bretting
Hawaiian Black Sheep

BIGGAME.ORG

8 | DALLAS SAFARI CLUB NEWS
BEST OF LADIES
FIRST PLACE
Susan Stout
Leopard
SECOND PLACE
Tammy Scott
Yucatan Gray-brown Brocket Deer
THIRD PLACE
Lisa Dubberley
Sable

BEST OF YOUTH
FIRST PLACE
Josh Moore
Warthog
SECOND PLACE
Kaylee Ann Stacy
White-tailed Deer
THIRD PLACE
Kaylee Ann Stacy
Grant Gazelle

BEST OF SPECIES
AFRICA
Black Springbok ............ Hutcherson, Gregory D.
Blesbok ..................... McGeehee, Daniel
Blue Wildebeest ............ Hattner, John
Bongo ........................ Hattner, John
Cape Eland .................. Brata, James K.
Cape Hartebeest ............. Hutcherson, Gregory D.
Central African Giant Eland .... Allison, David
Chan (Mountain Reedbuck) ...... Miller, Stephen H.
Chobe Bushbuck ............. Hutcherson, Gregory D.
Common Lechwe ............. Brata, James K.
Common Oribi ................ Miller, Stephen H.
Common Reedbuck ........... Hutcherson, Gregory D.
Damara Dik-dik ............. Hattner, Johnny
Eastern Bohor Reedbuck ...... Miller, Stephen H.
Fringe-eared Oryx ........... Wooley, Rodney L.
Grant Gazelle ............... Wooley, Rodney L.
Jackson Hartebeest ......... Miller, Stephen H.
Kalahari Gemsbok .......... Brata, James K.
Harvey Red Duiker .......... Wooley, Rodney L.
Southern Impala ............. Shepherd, James D.
Kirk Dik-dik ............... Wooley, Rodney L.
Klipspringer ................... Gafford, Tim
African Lion .................. Hattner, Johnny
Livingstone Suni ............. Hattner, Johnny
Natal Red Duiker ............. Hattner, Johnny
Common Nyla ................ Daily, Shawn
Red-flanked Duiker .......... Allison, David
Roan Antelope ............... Shepherd, James D.
Sharpe Grysbok ............. Hattner, Johnny
Southern Gerenuk ......... Wooley, Rodney L.
Sing-sing Waterbuck ........ Allison, David
Southern Greater Kudu .... Hattner, Johnny
Spotted Hyena ................ Gafford, Tim
Thomson Gazelle ............ Wooley, Rodney L.
Tsessebe ..................... Hattner, Johnny
Uganda Kob .................. Miller, Stephen H.
Common Waterbuck .......... Shepherd, James D.
Western Bush Duiker ........ Allison, David
Western Hartebeest ......... Allison, David
Southern White Rhino .... Albright, Andy

NORTH AMERICA EXOTICS
Addax ........................... Stacy, Kaylee Ann
Arabian Oryx ................... Stacy, Mary Edith

BEST OF WHITETAIL
HIGH FENCE
FIRST PLACE
Bryan Harlan
BEST OF WHITETAIL
FREE RANGE
FIRST PLACE
Bryan Harlan

NOT PICTURED
PRESIDENT’S CUP/BEST OVERALL
Rex Baker – Chukotka Snow Sheep
AMERICA THIRD PLACE
Nathan Somero – Desert Bighorn Sheep
EUROPE FIRST PLACE
Denise E. Wolk – Alpine Ibex
EUROPE SECOND PLACE
Ed Berg – Gredos Ibex
ASIA FIRST PLACE
Ed Berg – Indian Muntjac
ARCHERY/CROSSBOW FIRST PLACE
Michael Sterling Curry

AFRICA
Axis Deer ..................... Stacy, James Russell
Blackbuck .................. Stacy, James Russell
Multi-horned Sheep .... Stacy, Kaylee Ann
Père David Deer .......... Stacy, James Russell
Scimitar-horned Oryx ..... Stacy, Mary Edith
Sitatunga .................. Stacy, Kaylee Ann

EUROPE
Balearean Goat ............ Jackson, Ross
Reindeer ...................... Carr, Caroline

SOUTH PACIFIC
Arapawa Sheep ............. Barnett, Ben E.
Feral Boar .................. Burrett, Victor L.
Chamois .......................... Burrett, Victor L.
Feral Goat .................. Christiansen, Stan E.
Red Deer ..................... Harlan, Bryan
Wapiti .......................... Barnett, Ben E.

AMERICAS
Barren Ground Muskox .... Hislop, Dale
Javelina ......................... Duncan, Gregory
Mountain Caribou ........ Branzell, David S.
Set Up Young Hunters For Success

BY ERIC DOSS

Some of my earliest memories are trips to the shooting range with my grandfather. In an attempt to replicate my grandfather’s success, I decided to get my daughter Julianne started early. After 14 months of training, she shot her first animal at just over 5 years old. Achieving that feat was not easy. It took a lot experimenting with gear and practice to get her there.

My first attempt involved cutting five inches off the stock of a Volquartsen 22. I equipped it with a holographic sight, a suppressor, and a bipod. The short stock was a success, and the suppressor allowed us to converse clearly without the burden of ear muffs. The holographic sight I chose was not great. Her head position was so misaligned, she simply couldn't find the reticle. After a few minutes of frustration, she was discouraged and on the verge of a complete meltdown. I did what any father would have done in the same situation. I loaded several 25 round mags, and let her blast a hundred rounds down range with no attempt at aiming. At the end of the day, she had fun and wanted to go again.

I decided to remove the holographic sight and installed a 6.5x20 Leupold. This is a terrible choice for kid optics, but it’s the only scope I had lying around. She was eager to go again, so I had to make it work. Mounting it was tricky. The first time, the eye box was much too far back. Once both rings were mounted at the rear of the scope, the rifle finally fit her. The rifle looks goofy with scope mounted in this manner, but it works, and it has held zero for over a year mounted as such. Julianne was excited about the new optics, and then told me she wanted a pink gun. One hour in the garage and few cans of paint later, I had a happy gremlin ready to hit the firing line with her extremely pink rifle.

This trip was much better. She eventually figured out proper head position and was able to see where she was aiming. She fired over 300 rounds on this one occasion, and she didn’t want to leave when the range closed. This trip certainly fell into the win category.

I went home and researched rifle rest and support systems. I didn't want a cheap bench mounted rest only usable at the range. I wanted something she could use in the field. I ordered the HOG Saddle and a Vortex Skyline tripod. This combination was a total success. The tripod plus HOG saddle is almost six pounds, which helps to absorb recoil. After a few more trips practicing with the .22, Julianne graduated to a centerfire. Her custom rifle was
not finished yet, so I was forced to borrow a friend’s rifle for her initial centerfire experience. My friend's AR had a collapsible stock, and a 2.5x10 Swarovski on top. The eyepiece on this Swarovski is huge so she was easily able to acquire the proper sight picture.

At barely five years old, she was shooting 8-inch groups at 100 yards.  

First Hunt!  
At this point, her 260 was still at Aaron Roberts shop in Spring, so we borrowed the AR again. We headed out to my friend's place near Leakey, Texas – Kent Creek Ranch.  

The ranch manager told me he'd been seeing several large axis deer and a lot of pigs. After 15 minutes of fidgeting (and making entirely too much noise) I decided to sit outside the blind with her. We saw a few does, but sitting on the rocks was uncomfortable and she quickly lost interest.  

I discussed the situation with the ranch owner and he decided to deploy a pop up blind. We got in the pop-up before 7 a.m. Just after sunrise, two huge axis bucks walked directly out of the brush at 40 yards. We had a strong wind in the optimum direction and they didn’t act nervous at all. My daughter is thrilled. I snapped a quick picture through the mesh with my cell phone, and lined up the rifle for her.  

She asked, “Are those daddy deer big enough?”  

The bigger one was probably 33 inches, heavy, and wide. I said, “The one or the left is bigger. He’s really old, and sideways right now. If you are steady on the shoulder; pull the trigger when you are ready.”  

She said, “Okay, I’m going to shoot him.” I flipped the safety off... she pulled the trigger... and the gun went click!  

I couldn’t believe it. My heart sank. I suspected a misfire. I waited 60 seconds, and then racked another round. The rifle ejected a live round, and the two bucks scampered off as soon as the bolt closed. I reached down and picked up the round. It was just as I thought – a light hit on the primer.  

My daughter was crushed. She thought she had done something wrong. I told her she did great, but nothing I said convinced her what happened wasn’t her fault. Later that evening, we hunted the same spot and didn’t see anything. We hunted one more day and eventually went home empty-handed. She was disappointed, and I was fearful she may not want to try it again.

The following year, we headed back to Kent Creek. This time, she had her very own rifle – Model 7 built by Aaron Roberts. I loaded 127 Barnes LRX rounds to about 2,300 fps and she even helped me seat the bullets. I promised her that these bullets and her new gun will always work.  

On the first hunt she was excited. We saw several axis deer but she told me she wanted me to shoot an animal to prove the gun works. Later that same day, we found a group of four axis does. I shot the only non-pregnant female in the shoulder, and it fell over in its tracks. She said, “Awesome, Daddy, my new gun works super good. Now, I want one with super big horns.”

Later that afternoon, she was back in the pop-up blind. After sitting only 15 minutes, a large blackbuck walks out of the bushes at 60 yards. She put the cross hairs on its shoulder, pulled the trigger, and it dropped to the ground! A perfect double shoulder shot. She was absolutely thrilled, and I was immensely proud of her. This was without a doubt the most rewarding trip I’ve ever been on. Outfitting small shooters isn’t easy, but Julianne inquires daily about the next trip. CT
Imagine the helplessness you would experience if an animal tears apart your house, injures family members and destroys your pantry. If it was the family dog who has destroyed the sofa, upping the training or finding a new home for the pet could solve the problem. But what if the agent of destruction is not a pet, but a wild animal? The struggle of some human-wildlife encounters may be difficult to comprehend without firsthand experience.

Videos of elephants walking gracefully with big, floppy ears effortlessly marching through the vast empty savannah are prevalent but don’t depict the reality. The villages bordering reserves often experience physical damage and emotional trauma from wildlife, and perceive elephants as proven threats to life and limb instead of exotic majestic creatures perfect for photo opportunities.

In East Africa and also Nepal, locals are installing electric fences to stop certain wildlife from entering village areas. Problem solved? Not exactly. These fences require complete cooperation from the entire village. In some cases, elephants have even learned to test fences. When weaknesses develop, the elephants will walk right through the fences unharmed.

All it takes for failure is one child daring another to break the fence, one person breaking into the reserves or one maintenance repair skipped.

Additionally, the cost of a fence in Nepal is about twice as much as the annual elephant damage. At that rate, the fence is a serious commitment that cannot be easily replaced every time it breaks. Although some organizations provide funding, the majority of the investment needs to be from the community itself to ensure commitment.

In one documented account, some people on the inner portion of the village did not want to pay to protect the poorer people on the outside. Others did not believe the fences would even be worth the investment.

A temporary solution has been to experiment with small areas and see how effective the fences are until they can be sure they want to commit. CT

Sources: Mongabay Wildtech and Africa Geographic

### Membership Offer

**Life Member Ring**

DSC has added a large number of new Life Members in the past few years. Some of our long-time members proudly wear a Life Member ring, and you can too!

This handsome ring is custom-made to your exact size and features the round club logo and the words Life Member as pictured. Your initials may be engraved inside the ring. Smaller sizes for women are available. The club receives a royalty for each ring purchased.

**NOT A LIFE MEMBER?** Now is a great time to upgrade and receive special benefits such as Life Member Breakfast at the convention with exclusive auctions items, no more annual dues, and others.

This ring makes a handsome addition to your jewelry collection and proudly states your support of the goals and objectives of DSC as a Life Member.

To order your ring, please call the DSC office at (972) 980-9800 or our ring supplier, Outdoor Visions, at (972) 235-9619. Please provide your exact ring size and shipping details.

- Gold-plated on sterling silver in the “Vermeil” process.
- $450.00 plus shipping. Texas sales tax added if shipped to Texas addresses.
- Delivery is 5-7 weeks.
- A deposit of $250.00 is required with your order and balance at delivery.
- Major credit cards are welcome.
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"Traditions of Excellence"

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Zambezi Hunters - Jan Oldehoeft Hunting Safaris - Allen Creek Ranch
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Legends Taxidermy and Outfitting

The Legendary Consortium is an elite group of hunting operators working with Legends Taxidermy and Outfitting to create a premiere hunting experience throughout the world! For your next hunting adventure, let the team at Legends assist you on your hunt of a lifetime. The Legends team has compiled decades of experience hunting and traveling around the globe. We offer hunts in North & South America, Asia, Africa, Europe, New Zealand, and Australia. By booking your hunt with Legends, you can assure yourself that our dedicated staff and years of hunting experience will help you fulfill your dreams. Contact Legends to book your next adventure.

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DSC
DALLAS SAFARI CLUB
To combat poaching, South African game reserves need constant surveillance, increased patrol and safety units, quality training and... budget cuts?

In the eastern South African province of KwaZulu-Natal (KZN), poachers killed almost 40 percent more rhinos in 2016 than in the previous year, and yet the state-run game reserves have been subjected to budget cuts.

As the conservation agency that oversees the province’s wildlife management, Ezemvelo KZN Wildlife claims that the previous budget was unsustainable, but they are still planning to implement the strongest programs to combat threats to the KZN wildlife. However, the most recent proposal for rhino protection involves a park-wide dehorning that could be a risky undertaking in the face of large cutbacks.

This budget cut will include decreases in salaries and a 28 percent cut to operations.

Pay cuts can lead to low staff morale, which is dangerous in an environment that requires highly dedicated employees to face long hours and harsh conditions to protect wildlife.

Fundraising will undoubtedly be needed soon to keep up with new developments in protection and conservation initiatives. The additional funding will likely come from outside organizations and private donors, such as South African National Parks, but requires further effort that takes away from their work. CT

**South Africa: Poaching Up, Game Reserve Budget Down**

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**Your Training Pays Off Again**

Bottom line - your course training, being able to go back and review the tapes on wind drift, weapon cleaning, etc., all delivered the skill and helped establish the confidence needed to execute in each of these situations. Best investment before a big hunt I could ever have considered. Thanks for contributing to my success!

Terry Rathert

**CHAMBERLAIN’S STEAK AND CHOP HOUSE**

**WINE PAIRING DINNER**

Friday, July 14, 2017

Reception/Dinner Time – 6:30/7:30 pm

At Chamberlain’s Steak and Chop House
5330 Belt Line Road, Addison, Texas

$120 pp

**Passed**

Ahi Tuna, Sesame Ponzu, Crispy Won Ton and Micro Cilantro
Rufinno Prosecco, Italy, NV

**Salad**

Summer Corn Bisque
Kibe Bacon with Crispy Leeks
Cono Sur “Reserva Especial” Sauvignon Blanc
Casablance Valley, 2014

**Entrée**

Tournedos of Beef with Truffle Garlic Butter, Yukon Potatoes and Spinach Soufflé
The Velvet Devil, Merlot, Mattawa, WA 2014

**Dessert**

Chocolate Peanut Butter Mousse
Brûlée Marshmallow
Dow’s Fine Ruby Port, Portugal, NV

RSVP ONLINE OR CALL (972) 980-9800
C-2 Murray Rifle Shell Holder
Belt type with heavy duty elastic loops. We use only US made industrial grade elastic, and the loops are double nylon stitched (sides and bottom) to insure cartridge retention and soft point protection. Leather loops optional. Available in most calibers 25.06 through 577 Nitro. Also available with classic leather loops.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Caliber</th>
<th>Elastic Leather</th>
<th>Leather</th>
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<tr>
<td>6 round: 25.06-416 Remington</td>
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<td>$85</td>
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<tr>
<td>10 round: 25.06-416 Remington</td>
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<tr>
<td>6 round: Nitro Express 470-500 etc</td>
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<td>8 round: Nitro Express 470-500 etc</td>
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<td>6 round: 505-577 Class</td>
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<td>8 round: 505-577 Class</td>
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C-3 Murray Rifle Shell Holder
Belt type with full leather enclosure, 7 round capacity with heavy duty elastic retention loops, rattle proof, soft point protection. Fits one row of cartridges flat against your belt. Fully nylon stitched, available in most cartridge sizes. Some African calibers are limited to 6 rounds.

$85

A-1 Murray Quick Set Sling $75
Try it and you'll want one for all your rifles. Made from one continuous cut of saddle leather with a uniquely designed blue metal friction slide, it can be instantly set to any length and secured. No hooks or laces to adjust. A three-way latigo knot secures the slide and swivels eliminating any screws that could mar your stock. Lightweight, strong, and no bulk. Comes ready to use with US made swivels installed. Available with either blue, stainless steel, or 'mil-spec' swivels.

Black add $10
With US mil spec swivels add $10

A1-AR15 Quick Set Sling $90
(For rifles with fixed swivels)

C-3B Murray Rifle Shell Holder
Belt type with pre-formed leather loops, nylon stitched, rattle proof, silent opening with brass stud, saddle tan oiled finish, soft point protection, very compact.

Available in 7 round standard cartridge (243 through 416 Remington mag, 5 round short mag, and 5 round African cartridge).

5 round 416 Rigby, Ultra-mag, 470, 500 etc. $95
7 round: for 06, 300, 375 & short mags $95

S-4 Murray Deluxe Rifle Case $595
This is a one-piece, conventional carrying case made for a lifetime of use. Offering the double tough protection of heavy saddle leather and lined with man-made sheepskin that is breathable and non-reactive to gun oil. This case will carry your rifle in style and safety. Featuring hinged grips that wrap all the way around the case, cradling the rifle, a full-length YKK brass zipper, and double-extra reinforced end cap that protects the muzzle even if the case is dropped. Be assured you have the best in the industry in this spectacular gun case.

C-3C Murray Buttstock Shell Holder
Lace-up type designed for straight stockned rifles, 8 elastic loops, nylon stitched on a rich saddle tan leather, quick access and available in cartridge sizes from 270 through 577 Nitro*. Available in left- or right-handed version.

$75

*6 round capacity for most African calibers

S-2 Murray Ultimate Saddle Scabbard
Designed for maximum protection of your big game rifle, this case is made from the very finest saddle leather and completely encases the gun. Lined with an exclusive man-made sheepskin that is breathable and non-reactive to gun oil, it will protect the gun blue as well as the stock finish. This scabbard will conveniently fit inside most hard cases for travel. A detachable leather grip enables this scabbard to be used as a rugged year-round gun case.

S-2 designed for scoped (up to 44 mm) rifles $595
S-2A designed for scoped (up to 56 mm) rifles $650

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Crawfish Fest Benefits Bighorn Sheep

DSC Conservation Society hosted the 10th Annual Crawfish Festival on April 29, 2017. The event was attended by record crowds as the weather held out for a spectacular day. More than 250 people came to eat crawfish and barbecue, enjoy refreshing beverages, and raise money for Texas Bighorn Society. Together, we raised more than $6,500 to benefit Texas Bighorn Society, a non-profit organization dedicated to returning bighorn sheep to their native ranges in Texas.

A Special Thank You

We are sincerely grateful for the generous support of Ben E. Keith, Big Daddy's Barbecue, Cigar Art, Deep Eddy, DJ Brandon Olds, Filson, The Gent's Place, J. Hilburn, Kaitlin Victoria Photography, Outdoor Pro, Rebel Yell, Starwood Motors, Tailwaters Fly Fishing Co., Texas Entertainment Group, Texas Standard, Texas Tent, Yeti, and Zummo Meat Co. Additional thanks to all who attended, bid on auction items and donated to DSC Foundation.
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OBITUARY

Don Corley, Sr. OHAA Winner, DSC Director

DSC was informed recently that Don Corley, Sr., the 1986 OHAA winner and past DSC Director, passed away on January 25, 2017 at home with family and friends at his side.

Don's enthusiasm for big game hunting evolved from a profound love of nature. He became a lifelong conservation advocate, supporting wildlife management through sport hunting fees and fundraising. Don believed a passion for hunting requires dedicated commitment to protecting species and wildlife habitat.

As a member of DSC, he served as Director and won the OHAA in 1986 for his 22-year quest and collection in fair chase of all 30 North American Big Game animals of which all 30 are record class. He was also a NRA Life Member, a member of Boone and Crockett Club and the Wild Sheep Foundation. He served as a special advisor to the desert bighorn sheep program for the Game Department of Mexico, as well as consultant to the White Mountain Apache Game and Fish Department in developing its world-renowned trophy elk program.

The world’s foremost one-of-a-kind Corley Collection, consisting of all 31 species of North American Big Game animals, is on public display at Bass Pro Shops in Grapevine, Texas.

A true champion of wildlife and hunting, he enjoyed sharing his adventures with countless friends, business associates, physically challenged children, and disabled veterans.

Don was preceded in death by his parents and two of his children. Surviving are Linda, his wife of 35 years, two children and their families, a brother and sister, and many others who will miss him greatly.

DSC extends its condolences to Don’s family and friends. CT

SOCIAL MEDIA UPDATE

Are you online?

In the past weeks, the Facebook page received over 200 new likes. Recent headlines include:

- 2017 Photography Competition Award Winners
- Namibia: Farmers Vow to Continue Killing Marauding Lions
- Why Did the Tarantula Cross the Road?

Visit www.facebook.com/dallassafariclub and follow @officialdsc on Instagram.

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Thursday Night: Conklin Award
Conklin Foundation
Friday Night: CCYH Award
Saturday Night: OHAA Award PHCHH Award

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The Greatest Hunters’ Convention on the Planet™
DSC, Sustainable Use Part of Earth Day Texas

In April, DSC promoted hunting, sustainable use, and the North American Model of Conservation at a large public expo, Earth Day Texas, which is billed as the world’s largest. This year, the conversation was more squarely focused on sustainability than ever before, and hunting was represented by groups such as Ducks Unlimited and Dallas Woods and Waters. No longer the sole domain of the “greens” and “tree huggers,” conservation is now understood to be dependent on scientific discovery instead of emotional disagreements.

The presence of Conservation Society, DSC’s young professionals group, signified more than a few dedicated volunteers standing at the booth. This group of dynamic and engaged young hunter-conservationists have been a part of the last couple of Earth Day events.

When the Earth Day Texas team invited DSC to exhibit, they acknowledged the direct role of sustainable use in the conservation discussion. The process has been long and slow, but the climate has finally shifted in favor of hunting.

Earth Day Texas is a free three-day event in April that helps raise environmental awareness and education through the various organizations, academic institutions, government agencies, businesses and representatives that come to educate and share new ideas with the public. By exhibiting, DSC lets hunters know their role in conservation is respected, and also takes advantage of the opportunity to educate non-hunters about how sustainable use fits into the conservation equation.

Around the world, many nations struggle with how to generate funds to support wildlife conservation and management, but the North American Model of Conservation has found a way. DSC had a chance to support the North American Model at the event with a discussion panel led by Chris Hudson. Then-DSC Executive Director Ben Carter sat with Dallas Woods & Waters Club’s President Todd Fecht to explain how the funds raised through hunting are essential to conservation and wildlife management. Anyone passing by the informal stage presentation could see the video by Shane Mahoney, read the statistics about the amount of money generated from the Pittman-Robertson Act, and hear Carter’s and Fecht’s conversation on the importance of getting youth interested in nature. CT

A panel discussion was led by DSC Past President Chris Hudson with Ben Carter and Todd Fecht of Dallas Woods and Waters.
Black Rhinos Taking Back Old Range

Two groups of eastern black rhinos have been moved from South Africa to Akagera National Park in Rwanda, 10 years after the last one was observed there. These 18 new arrivals will hopefully be the start of the next viable population of rhino in Rwanda. Until about 50 years ago, there were several dozen black rhinos in Akagera National Park, but this rhino population encountered the same decimation by poaching that many African rhino populations continue to face.

The park has prepared for the addition of the new rhinos by increasing surveillance with air and dog teams and by adding expert rhino tracking teams. Along with the reintroduction of lions in 2015, the country can now claim to be home to all of the Big Five again, which they hope will propel the tourism industry. Although the predicted revenue was the major motivation behind the rhino project, the economic mindset keeps the protection and conservation of the animal a high priority.

The IUCN classifies the eastern black rhino, or *Diceros bicornis michaeli*, as Critically Endangered. Numbers declined by over 90 percent over the past few decades, but the dedication to protection over the last few years has led to an increasing population trend. With these successes, more reintroductions may be possible in the future.

The eastern black rhino is one of three subspecies of black rhino, the smaller of the two African rhino species. A fourth subspecies has been classified as extinct since the last known population in Cameroon died out. CT

Sources: Newsweek and The Guardian
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The Texas State Rifle Association Foundation sporting clays team lead by TSRAF President and DSC Life Member Charlie Preslar has won first place on the Blue Course at the annual Texas State Fair fundraiser shoot held at Dallas Gun Club on April 21. The money generated benefits the livestock auctions and scholarship programs at five local DFW area schools. Other members of the five-man team included John Patterson, Kimball Markwardt, Mark Cavanaugh and Charlie Barnes. CT

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.

SAVE THE DATE

Writing Seminar

June 22, 2017
6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Presented by Jay Ann Cox,
Director of Publications
at Dave Fulson’s Home in Ft. Worth
Refreshments served
RSVP jay@biggame.org
(972) 980-9800
DSC Photography Competition

Photography is one of the best ways to show others the values and necessity of hunting and wildlife management. This year’s Photography Competition is open to DSC members of all ages. Entries are accepted as long as photography is not part of your profession. Qualifying entries received in time will be shown in slide shows during the January 2018 convention.

There are five categories for which you can apply with your photos:

- Wildlife
- Landscape
- Hunting
- Fishing
- Other

There will be a winner in each category, and an Overall Grand Prize Winner, selected from among the category winners. Winners will be announced at the April 2018 DSC monthly meeting.

Submission forms are on the DSC website: www.biggame.org/awards/photography-competition/
- Photos must be made during this year.
- Entries must be made by the photographers themselves, rather than by the photo subjects.
- Each photo must be a maximum of 8mb, 300dpi.
- Entries must be submitted by e-mail only.
  - Please save the image as CategoryFirstnameLastname (Example: LandscapeJohnDoe1 or LandscapeJohnDoe2 or OtherSuzySmith1).
  - Subject line should read, PHOTO COMPETITION

Remember, judging is based on the quality (impact, composition, and lighting) of your photo, not the quality of the animal. Please submit respectful photos. CT

For more information, call Karrie (972) 980-9800.

South Pacific Safaris New Zealand

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# Welcome New Members

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<th>New Member</th>
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<tr>
<td><strong>ASSOCIATE MEMBERS</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>James Wheeler</td>
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<td>Seth Ringer</td>
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<td>Mark Pidgeon</td>
<td>Steve Shull</td>
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<td><strong>LIFE SPONSOR MEMBERS</strong></td>
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<td>Mark Gulbrandson</td>
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<td>Garrett Gordy</td>
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<td>Kim Rappleye</td>
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<td><strong>LIFE SPONSOR SPOUSAL MEMBERS</strong></td>
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<td>Linda Gulbrandson</td>
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<td>Samantha Kopp</td>
<td>Ben Barnett, Cindy Barnett</td>
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<td><strong>SPONSOR MEMBERS</strong></td>
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<td>Devin Smith</td>
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<td>Julio Esnard</td>
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<td>Marielle LeMasters</td>
<td>Holly Reilly</td>
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<td>Wendy Johnson, ALC</td>
<td>Jeff Blankenship</td>
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<td>Randal McLelland</td>
<td>Nicholas Rodriguez</td>
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<td>Michael O’Connor</td>
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<td>Jeremy Mallette</td>
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<td>John Relton</td>
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<td>Gerald (Jerry) Burch</td>
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<td>Lisa Jacobs</td>
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<td>Lawrence Ringley</td>
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<td>Miles Eggart</td>
<td>DSC Staff</td>
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<td>Ron Speed</td>
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Have you moved?

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DSC is pleased to celebrate the experience and the joy of hunting by presenting awards to its members once a year. As judged by a panel of expert volunteers, prizes are awarded for the best trophies by region, size and species, with special categories for archery, youth and ladies.

To enter, contestants must provide the following:

- Completed Member Trophy Awards Form for each animal entered, available on the DSC website under “Awards” from the home page.
- A field photo, preferably digital, of you with your trophy
- $30 entry fee for each animal entered by Dec. 15; final deadline Dec. 29 (with late fee).
- A score sheet for each animal entered
- B&C scores are admissible for North American game

Field photos of you and your trophy will be displayed at the convention, and winners will be awarded at an upcoming monthly meeting and listed in a subsequent issue of Camp Talk.

We hope more DSC members will participate in this year’s trophy awards so we can celebrate hunting success. CT
Just recently, I was admiring a very nice looking customized Mauser that a fellow had, but noticed something unusual. On the Weaver bases and rings, one of the nuts that tightens the ring into the base was on one side, and there was another on the other side.

Now it probably makes no difference, but I just had to ask. The fellow explained that this is how he gained extra windage adjustment. He went on to say that by loosening or tightening the screw(s), the windage will change. How right he is! When the screws are not tight, the windage can go anywhere it wants!

A week earlier, I saw a gun with Weaver rings on which the front one was improperly seated on the base. The shooter’s answer? “Oh well, it works, so what?”

Then, there was a scope that caught my eye, as it “just did not look right.” Upon further investigation, I figured out that the windage adjustment was on top, and the elevation adjustment was on the left side. Can you imagine the time he was having trying to change its elevation when it was on the side rather than on top?

How about the shooter who is cussing and swearing at his new rifle because he could not get the bolt to close with a shell in it. I went over for a look at it only to find that he was trying to use .300 Weatherby ammo in his .300 Winchester Magnum. Since Weatherby ammo is slightly longer, it makes sense that he could not close his gun. However, his reply was, “It says .300 Magnum on it, why won’t it fit?”

Another fellow showed up with 7x57 (7mm) Mauser ammo for his 7mm Remington Mag. Darn good thing he did not fire any of it in his Magnum because the case would have split, and a massive destruction would likely have occurred.

There was the fellow a while back, who got his .300 WSM (Winchester Short Magnum) ammo mixed up with .300 Winchester Magnum ammo and so the day goes on and on.

Finally, there’s a fellow shooting supposedly 180-grain ammo in his .30-06 Springfield that were all from a “green” box, yet he had trouble getting a uniform point of impact. He would shoot two or three for a group, and they could be several inches from the last group. In looking at his ammo, he truly did have all Remington ammo, but he had round nose, pointed soft points, and some bronze points, and lord only knows if they were really all 180-grain or had some 150-grain and 165-grain mixed in for good measure. We separated the round nose bullets from the pointed bullets, and also set the bronze points aside, and now things really improved when he shot only one or the other.

Another shooter had a clip of .308 Winchester ammo laying on the bench, (even though the shooters are supposed to load only one shell at a time), and I noticed all different kinds of bullets in the same clip, so I’m sure that shooter had a tough time getting a decent group or zero with his gun too.

Sometimes I wonder how any game is taken at all. There are so many things that go wrong at the range; I can only imagine how many of these occur in the field too.

If you have story to share, please contact Terry anytime at tblauwkamp@superior-sales.com
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As a service to DSC members, we are happy to offer the Member Bulletin Board. DEADLINE: the 1st day of the month prior to the issue date. Example: April 1 is the deadline for the May Camp Talk. Please keep your information brief and send via email or an attachment to ads@biggame.org. No placements by phone. All ads will run for three months at no charge to DSC members. Please keep your information brief and send via email or an attachment to ads@biggame.org. No commercial ads. Buy and sell at your own risk. All sales should be conducted in compliance with federal, state and local laws. Thanks! –DSC Staff

**FIREARMS & AMMO FOR SALE**


Beretta 687 Silver Pigeon V 12 ga. O/U, 28” barrel, 3” chamber, never been fired, only removed from case twice, gold-engraved duck scene, gold trigger, retail is $4,075, will sell for $3,775; call Roy at 214-522-3154 or 214-543-5069. June

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**HUNTS FOR SALE**

Spain Big Game Hunt for Sale: 2 person-5 days or 1 person-10 days. Good for 2017 or 2018. Auction item FRI-49 in 2017 DSC Convention Auction Catalog. Plans have changed and can no longer make hunt. Willing to sell for price paid at auction ($3,000). Retail value $14,000. Includes all food & lodging and $4,000 credit toward trophy fees for Spanish ibex, Iberian red deer, fallow deer, Iberian mouflon, roe deer, chamois, aoudad or Balearean boc. Great opportunity for anyone that wants to hunt in Spain. www.GiuseppeCarrizosa.com. Contact Stephen Everett at 225-810-8962 or Stephen_everett@att.net. April

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**MISCELLANEOUS**

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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