Altai Argali Takes It All

The April Monthly Meeting honored the animals taken and the memories made by members on various hunts around the world. Before the Trophy and Photo Award presentation, the photos of all the entrants played on the screen. Between the field photos, snowy landscapes and European city snapshots, there were plenty of stories to share.

The competition this year was intense. The Trophy Award judges met for hours during Legacy to pick the top winners in each category. They considered many factors in their discussions such as rarity of species, difficulty of hunt, method of take, and fenced or free ranging.

Out of all the categories, the President's Cup is presented to the Best Overall. After much discussion, the winning trophy was the Altai Argali taken by Amy Callender in Mongolia. She also won in 2016 for her lion. CT

(See page 18 for the complete list of winners.)
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The Future of DSC

Face it. As much as we hate to admit it, none of us are getting any younger and the entire hunting community is growing older by the day. Most of us know at least one person who no longer hunts or enjoys the outdoors as much as they used to. Sooner or later, we may start to slow down and lose a bit of the enthusiasm we feel for our sport and perhaps not be as supportive of our club as we have been in years past. DSC and our mission might suffer. But because of the dedicated group of younger men and women known as the Conservation Society, I think not.

Take a look at the photo accompanying this article. These young members are the future leadership of DSC and it is these same young men and women, along with their peers, who will determine the role that DSC plays in preserving the sport we all love and conserving the wildlife we cherish.

I’m convinced that our ability to recruit younger members such as these and engaging more members of all ages through volunteerism is essential to the growth of DSC and our ability to fulfill our mission. When you get the opportunity, take a moment to thank the members of the Conservation Society for what they do for DSC, support their activities and encourage them to continue the good work as they are the future leadership of your club.

Below: This team of DSC Conservation Society volunteers hosted a lively Crawfish Fest in mid-May, with over 200 attending and a silent auction that grossed $7,400. More coverage to follow in the July issue of Camp Talk.
because I was causing trouble in the house, like most nine-year-old boys, Dad told me to go outside. Gladly! I picked up my BB gun and headed out. A few hours later, I returned to Dad’s curious smile, and then found a box with a unique shape – one that all hunters know. A rectangular box, just the right size. That was a special day and one that helped shape my life. It was my first rifle – a Ruger .22-250 that Dad had worked on so that it fit a small shooter.

As all should, we spent considerable time at the range before my first deer hunt. It was finally time. We loaded all the gear and made the trip to a family place in Coleman County. But this trip was different. I was not along to watch like many times before – I was going to hunt. We saw several deer the first couple of days, and I learned the hard way what not to do.

On the afternoon of day three, Dad sat me behind a pecan tree that had fallen years ago, overlooking a beautiful opening along the creek. With Dad sitting behind me, I was hunting. We were there long enough for me to imagine seeing a deer behind every tree and then scour the creek bottom with my binoculars. Then it happened. A deer at 70 yards, and a buck at that! He was slowly walking through the bottom and stopped to look across the creek. I raised the rifle, fired and I had my first deer.

I have hunted with the .22-250 for years and a number of friends took their first deer with that rifle. I carried the rifle as a “truck gun” for many more years and used it very effectively on untold numbers of feral hogs.

A few years back, I began introducing my now-wife to hunting. She was not raised hunting and knew nothing of it. With a willingness to learn what I loved to do, she eagerly joined me in the field. Karyn was very quickly proficient with the rifle and took her first deer with one clean shot. She carried the gun on many hunts and helped keep our freezer full of venison.

Fast forward a few more years and my daughter, Kate, is joining my wife and me on our outings. Like many others, we carried way too much stuff to the field just in case she got hungry or cold or restless. Next came the BB gun, .22 rifle and then range time with the .22-250. We continued discussing gun safety and ethics and then deer anatomy and proper shot placement. Feeling prepared, we agreed that she was ready to hunt. I planned and schemed, trying to make sure that her experiences were as memorable and positive as possible. We arrived early, often times too early. The wiggles would set in, and it was time to move. Go pick flowers, look for sheds, pick up rocks or just walk around – it was just time to move. Her persistence paid off and on her eleventh hunt, she connected on her first deer. She was calm (while I was trying to be calm), focused, and ready. Kate made the shot, and we backed out so that the family could assist with the recovery. With her, her mom, her granddad, and me, we located the deer after a very short track and then celebrated in camp with her grandmother. My daughter and I learned much about each other on the ten hunts leading up to this one, and the .22-250 built another memory for both of us.

I have spent my career on wildlife conservation and hunting, and much of that is because of two things that occurred early in my life – a father that took me hunting as often as he could and my .22-250. I am very grateful for both.
The annual Big Bore Shoot in May was again the site for hot competition. Nearly 30 shooters lined up to see who could take home bragging rights. This year, Charlie Barnes edged out four others to get first place. A second shoot-off was required to determine third place.

Hearty congratulations for Charlie Barnes for first place, Myron Mills for second, and Scott Tobermann for third. A special thanks to Jay Stein of the Quail Coalition for the delicious BBQ lunch, and to Chris Sells of Heym USA for sponsorship.

(right) Charlie Barnes takes home first place, presented to him by DSC Executive Director Corey Mason.

(right) Myron Mills won second, with Mason presenting.

(right) Scott Tobermann won third, with Mason

Moving the tents up to the 35 yard mark.
DSC Lubbock Hosts Dream Hunt

As part of their programs to provide hunting opportunities for youth and warriors, DSC Lubbock Sportsman’s Club recently sponsored a deserving hunter at Legends Ranch in northern Michigan.

Legends Ranch has been hosting a Youth Challenge for 14 years. Getting youth involved in the sport of hunting is a great way to create new memories and keep important traditions alive. Each year, the devoted staff and attentive guides at Legends Ranch, assist a young hunter to harvest a trophy northern Michigan whitetail. For many of these youth, this is their first opportunity to hunt in the woods!

DSC Lubbock sponsored 13-year-old Caleb Waddle, of Arkansas, on a whitetail hunt at Legends this past season. Caleb was full of determination on his hunt, having overcome many obstacles and medical challenges to get there. Presently, he is in remission from Hodgkin’s Lymphoma, and is playing sports again. Caleb has always loved the outdoors. He loves to hunt, fish, and ride ATVs. The hunt at Legends was perfect for him. The photo below shows the result of his hunt: a nice buck and huge smiles for Mom, Dad and Caleb. CT

Caleb with a nice buck, joined by Mom and Dad.
The Peter Hathaway Capstick Hunting Heritage Award Committee has opened nominations for individuals or organizations who meet the criteria of this most prestigious award. Each year the Capstick Award honors and recognizes an individual or organization whose achievements reveal a sustained and significant contribution to the conservation of wildlife and habitat. Each winner will have demonstrated a long-term commitment to our hunting heritage by pursuing those conservation efforts for the benefit of future generations.

The Capstick Award honors the memory of a great man whose writings captured the essence of his love of the hunt and his respect for and understanding of wildlife and wild lands. The award is intended to fulfill Mr. Capstick's lifelong desire to promote a hunting legacy and ensure the conservation of our wildlife resources.

If you know of an individual or organization that is worthy of this award, please submit your nominations for the Peter Hathaway Capstick Hunting Heritage Award to info@biggame.org. Please include as much background on your nominee as you deem appropriate. **All nominations should be received by August 25.**
The mission of the Borderlands Research Institute (BRI) is to help conserve the natural resources of the Chihuahuan Desert Borderlands through research, education, and outreach. One of BRI’s recent long-term mule deer studies is designed to help better understand antler growth, body characteristics, and tooth wear for mule deer of varying age classes (esp. bucks). Since 2011, we have captured more than 225 known-aged mule deer bucks (caught either as a fawn or yearling (1.5 years old)) across the Trans-Pecos and placed uniquely numbered and colored ear-tags on them corresponding to their birth summer (such as age). With the use of trail cameras, opportunistic sightings, and hunter harvest photos, we have been able to document each buck’s antler and body growth through time. Preliminary data suggests that given adequate time (age) and nutrition, Trans-Pecos mule deer bucks are not reaching their maximum antler potential until at least 7 or 8 years of age. A great example of the simplicity and usefulness of this data is the 7 years of pictures of Red 28, a buck we captured as a yearling in 2012.

For more information about the Borderlands Research Institute at Sul Ross State University, or their big game research program, please visit (http://bri.sulross.edu/).
The winners, pictured from left to right, are OGT Chair Jimmy Hasslcher, TPWD Lt. Jason Jones, OGT Director and DSC Life Member Marty Markl (also team captain), as well as Clay Pouncey, David Bishop, August Crocker, TPWD Col. Grahame Jones, J.B. Kolodzey.

DSC Team Wins

The DSC team of Marty Markl, David Bishop, Clay Pouncey and August Crocker won Top Team honors in the handicap, raw score competition and the Conservation Cup besting the Texas A&M Shooting Team with a handicap score of 398 and a net score of 377 at the Austin Clay Stoppers Shootout. The event, held at Texas Disposal System Exotic Game Ranch in Austin, was well attended and raised funds for Operation Game Thief’s mission of providing cash rewards for information leading to the conviction of poachers to provide our game wardens equipment needed but not provided by the state budget and for assistance for wardens and their families in extraordinary circumstances. A OGT Clay Stoppers event is being planned for the Dallas-Ft Worth area for the spring of 2019.
Protection Extended for Bighorn Sheep Habitat

U. S. Secretary of the Interior Ryan Zinke continues his pledge to conserve big game corridors by protecting the Whiskey Mountain Bighorn Sheep Winter Range. The public land order that keeps the range free from mineral withdrawal was set to expire before Zinke proposed to extend it for another 20 years.

This restriction keeps the largest wintering herds of Rocky Mountain bighorn sheep in North America from losing their habitat to human development. In addition to habitat protection, efforts like this are necessary to provide scientists the opportunity to study animals like sheep, mule deer, elk, and antelope.

The public comment period for the mineral withdrawal extension is open with the Bureau of Land Management Wyoming Director until July 25.

Zinke proposed to protect big game corridors through a secretarial order earlier this year, but other non-game species also benefit from the efforts. The Department of Interior works for the continuation of thriving big game populations for generations of hunters and wildlife watchers.

Source: U.S. Department of the Interior

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35th S.A.F.E.T.Y. Extravaganza

Date: Sept. 15, 2018
Location: Greystone Castle, near Mingus, Texas

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Sustainable Use at EARTHx

In April, DSC had a strong presence in a non-traditional venue – the Earth Day festival called EARTHx in Fair Park, Dallas, Texas. EARTHx is the largest environmental gathering in the world, with 150,000 attending. With a large booth and representation on several informative panel discussions on African conservation and sustainable use in North America, DSC held its own in the same space as groups such as Greenpeace and the Humane Society of the United States.

The DSC booth was a gathering point for many who resonated with DSC’s mission, stopping by to find out more about DSC and also to express appreciation that DSC was there to represent another of the many facets to wildlife conservation.

Also sharing the DSC booth was Hunters for the Hungry, one of the recipients of DSC grant funds and also DSC member-donated venison during deer season.

The panel discussion was moderated by DSC Immediate Past President Craig Nyhus (left).

(left to right) Tom Opre is joined on stage by DSC Life Member Charlie Barnes and DSC Executive Director Corey Mason for a panel discussion on sustainable use at the EARTHx festival.
The Outdoors Tomorrow Foundation (OTF) has accomplished exceptional growth and highlights from this past 2017-2018 school year. Thanks to the generous support and financial assistance from DSC and DSC Foundation, the OTF has expanded their Outdoor Adventures program by 30 percent. The Outdoor Adventures program is an in-school physical education and wildlife conservation curriculum. Any school in North America can use the curriculum in their physical education classes and there are over 200 lessons designed to challenge children to become physically active and enjoy the great outdoors.

OTF has set lofty goals for OA to be in 500 schools by this time next year, that is, 50,000 students in 2018-2019. OTF greatly appreciates the support of DSC and the DSC Foundation. Together these organizations will change young people’s lives and teach them the truth about the heritage and values we all support.

A quick look at this year’s highlights:

- 11,000 Hunter Education certifications in Texas alone came from Outdoor Adventures. This is one-third of all traditional Hunter Education certifications.
- 26 states have schools using Outdoor Adventures.
- Over $11,000 awarded in Wildlife Conservation and Archery merit grant scholarships.
- 35,000 students were enrolled in the Outdoors Adventures course this year alone.
- 189,000 students have participated in the program since its inception
- More than 400 students attended the 2018 Youth Wildlife Conservation Experience (YWCE) at the DSC Convention.
- The Outdoor Adventures course expanded to include Ice Fishing, Be Buoyant – Life Jacket Unit, Paddle Sports and Shooting Sports.
- The Wildlife Conservation unit was expanded to 18 hours of course work.
Dove Hunt at the Hailey Ranch near Abilene
September 1 & 2, 2018
Open to all Members and Non-Members

Price: Adult Hunter $210 | Youth (12-17) $110 | Non Hunter $95
Includes: Saturday afternoon hunting and Sunday morning hunting, meals, live entertainment
Saturday evening, dove cleaning and non-alcoholic beverages.

To register, contact the DSC office at 972-980-9800 or bkimmel@biggame.org

HUNT AGENDA
Saturday, September 1
3:00 to 4:00 pm – Hunter registration
4:00 pm – Safety Overview, hunter placement for the afternoon hunt
Post Hunt – Approx 8:30 pm BBQ dinner & Blue Grass band – soft drinks provided (BYOB for adult beverages after the guns are put away)

Sunday, September 2
5:30 to 6:00 am – Coffee at pavilion
6:00 am – Hunter placement in the field
9:00 am to noon – Brunch at pavilion (Breakfast burritos)
Dove cleaning provided Saturday evening and until noon on Sunday.

HOTEL RESERVATIONS
A 50-room block has been reserved at the Whitten Inn at 1625 State Hwy 351 Abilene 79601. A special rate is offered for single or double occupancy. Call 800-588-5050 for reservations and mention Hailey Ranch Hunting Group to receive our reduced rate.
The presence of DSC at home in the States and around the world, continues to grow. DSC is a member of the International Union for Conservation of Nature, a member of the International Council for Game & Wildlife Conservation (CIC) and in time, may become a member of the European Federation of Associations for Hunting and Conservation (FACE).

DSC’s presence, and as importantly, its message of the benefits of international big game hunting, is also becoming more and more widespread around the world. For years we have told of the scope of grants made in support of the DSC mission by DSC and now DSC Foundation. A summary of all grants made by DSC Foundation can be found on the Foundation website – www.dscf.org – and an updated list of 2017-2018 grants will appear in Game Trails Summer issue and the 2018-19 Resource Guide.

The DSC and DSC Foundation logos proudly displayed by a number of our grant recipients. Perhaps the most recognizable example is the DSC anti-poaching helicopter flown by the Zambeze Delta Anti-Poaching units. The DSC/DSC Foundation logos also appear on the Southern Africa Wildlife College aircraft, the Dande APU vehicles, along with the logo of the Lubbock Sportsman’s Club, the sign in the Lake Natron Wilderness area in Tanzania, and several other places.

We ask grant recipients to acknowledge, publicly, grants from DSC Foundation. Many go above and beyond to express their gratitude for the financial support. We also ask grant recipients to help spread the message of why hunting is vital for the conservation of wildlife and wilderness. We ask recipients with large social media followings to help us spread the word, and the results have been impressive. By way of example, the viewership of one of our more popular video messages tripled over a 10-day period after Shane Mahoney shared the post.

The We Hunt for Life campaign is growing – the social media exposure is increasing rapidly. The Why We Hunt video produced by Ackerman-McQueen for DSC Foundation has taken on a life of its own. Several viewers have commented that the video encapsulates the best description of why we hunt that they have ever seen. Others refer to it as the beginning of a movement.

We have great momentum, but momentum without follow-through is meaningless. To maintain and feed this movement, we have renewed our agreement with Ackerman-McQueen to manage and expand the campaign. We have expanded our agreement with Safari Classics Productions to provide more great messages and outreach, and we are constantly looking for ways to get our message to the forefront.

Those of you who understand and believe in the concept – who get what “We Hunt for Life” means – you play a vital role in the campaign. Use your knowledge when the situation arises to spread the message and the DSC Foundation social media posts. As you travel this summer and the rest of the year, thank our supporters who help us get the message out, and take pictures of the DSC and DSCF logos you see in the field and share them on your social media pages.

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**S-2 Murray Ultimate Saddle Scabbard**

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A1-AR15 Quick Set Sling $90
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DSC Meets with World Hunting Group

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DSC Executive Director Corey Mason (left) with Khalil Karimov (right), winner of DSC’s 2018 Peter Hathaway Capstick Hunting Heritage Award, representing the Republic of Tajikistan

DSC Executive Director Corey Mason (left) with George Aman, CIC President

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AWARDS NIGHT RESULTS

**President’s Cup**
- **BEST OVERALL**
  - Amy Callender
  - Altai Argali

**Best of Americas**
- **FIRST PLACE**
  - Rick Warren
  - Rocky Mountain Bighorn Sheep
- **SECOND PLACE**
  - Rick Warren
  - Rocky Mountain Goat
- **THIRD PLACE**
  - Rick Warren
  - Rocky Mountain Elk

**Best of North American Exotics**
- **SECOND PLACE**
  - Mary Edith Stacy
  - Markhor
- **THIRD PLACE**
  - Kaylee Ann Stacy
  - Transcaspian Urial

**Best of South Pacific**
- **FIRST PLACE**
  - Rick Warren
  - Banteng
- **SECOND PLACE**
  - Rick Warren
  - Water Buffalo
- **THIRD PLACE**
  - Mary Edith Stacy
  - Sambar

**Best of Europe**
- **FIRST**
  - Linda Donaho
  - Reeves Muntjac

**Best of Asia**
- **SECOND PLACE**
  - Rick Warren
  - Bezoar Ibex

**Best of Africa**
- **FIRST PLACE**
  - Rick Warren
  - Forest Sitatunga
- **SECOND PLACE**
  - Rod Wooley
  - Water Chevrotain
- **THIRD PLACE** (tie)
  - Rick Warren
  - Central African Giant Eland
    (Lord Derby)
  - Jim Brata
  - Common Nyala

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Animals taken within the past three years are eligible. Turn in your application early and join in the celebration next year!

Find the application on biggame.org or email karrie@biggame.org for more info.
**Best of White-tailed Deer (High Fence)**

- **FIRST PLACE**
  - Ronda Bretting
  - Southern Greater Kudu

- **SECOND PLACE**
  - Amy Callender
  - Abyssinian Greater Kudu

- **THIRD PLACE**
  - Kayla Mayfield
  - Himalayan Tahr

**Best Animal Taken by a Lady**

- **FIRST PLACE**
  - Ronda Bretting
  - Southern Greater Kudu

- **SECOND PLACE**
  - Amy Callender
  - Abyssinian Greater Kudu

- **THIRD PLACE**
  - Kayla Mayfield
  - Himalayan Tahr

**Best of Youth**

- **THIRD PLACE**
  - Kaylee Ann Stacy
  - Chamois

**Best of Handgun**

- **FIRST PLACE**
  - Russell Stacy
  - White-tailed Deer

- **SECOND PLACE**
  - Rick Warren
  - Multi-horned Sheep

**Best of Archery/Crossbow**

- **THIRD PLACE**
  - Greg Duncan
  - Klipspringer

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**NOT PICTURED**

**ASIA**
- First Place
  - Scott Kendrix – Hume Argali

**NORTH AMERICAN EXOTICS**
- First Place
  - Stephen Coale – Nilgai

**YOUTH**
- First Place
  - Cole Findley – Common Grizzly Bear
  - Cole Findley – Desert Mule Deer

**ARCHERY/CROSSBOW**
- First Place
  - Phil Phillips – Rocky Mountain Bighorn Sheep
  - Stephen Coale – Himalayan Tahr

There were no entries in the free range white-tailed deer category.
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### AWARDS NIGHT RESULTS

- Jim Brata
- Ronda Bretting
- Amy Callender
- George Chamblee III
- Greg Duncan
- Stephen Flynn
- Milton Schultz, Jr.
- Kaylee Ann Stacy
- Mary Edith Stacy
- Russell Stacy
- Rick Warren
- Debbie Williams
- Ronnie Williams
- Rod Wooley

### BEST OF SPECIES

- **AFRICA**
  - Crawshay Defassa Waterbuck
  - South Pacific Moluccan Rusa Deer
- **AMERICAS**
  - Water Buffalo
- **EXOTICS**
  - Black Duiker
  - Chanler Mountain Reedbuck
  - East African Defassa Waterbuck
  - East African Eland
  - East African Sitatunga
  - Eastern Bohor Reedbuck
  - Guenther Dik-dik
  - Jackson Hartebeest
  - Nile Buffalo
  - Zebra Duiker
NOT PICTURED BEST OF SPECIES

Arlene Reeves
Bushpig

Ben Barnett
Cape Bushbuck
Caracal
Harnessed Bushbuck
Livingstone Suni
Natal Red Duiker
Sing-sing Waterbuck
West African Savanna Buffalo
Western African Kob
Western Bush Duiker
Western Hartebeest

Gary Kelley
Hybrid Sheep
Puma

Rob Comey
African Leopard

Shawna D. Arend
Common Sable Antelope

Stan Christiansen
Cape or Southern Buffalo
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New USFWS Roles To Benefit Hunter Access

The positive updates continue from the U.S. Department of the Interior. In late April, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (USFWS) Principal Deputy Director Greg Sheehan announced the selection of Casey Stemler to a new position of Senior Adviser to the Director for Western States. Additional roles have also been designated for Regional Chief of Hunting and Fishing.

Stemler will be tasked with the full range of program development and implementation as they relate to western states and implementation of the Secretarial Order, which directs bureaus within the Department to work in close partnership with Western states to enhance and improve the quality of big-game winter range and migration corridor habitat on Federal lands under the Department’s jurisdiction in a way that recognizes state authority to conserve and manage big-game species and respects private property rights.

USFWS efforts go even further to support Secretarial Order 3362, which improves habitat quality and western big game winter range and migration corridors for antelope, elk, and mule deer. Each USFWS region named a Regional Chief of Hunting and Fishing who will focus on initiatives to break down barriers to hunting and fishing participation.

USFWS currently provides quality hunting opportunities on more than 330 national wildlife refuges and wetland management districts within the National Wildlife Refuge System. CT

Accomplishments to date include:
• Expanding existing hunting and fishing programs on national wildlife refuges nationwide, and opening new refuges to hunting and fishing wherever possible: The Service opened 132,000 acres in 2017 and plans to open an additional 250,000 acres to hunting and fishing by this fall;
• Actively reviewing regulations, policies and guidance to identify ways to better align Service regulations with the states’ and ensure consistency of Service regulations across the country; In 2018, the Service will rescind hundreds of unneeded or redundant regulations;
• Working with states, tribes and the private sector on coordinated hunter and angler recruitment, retention and reactivation; and,
• Piloting a network of Outdoor Skills Centers with the outdoor recreation industry to introduce young people to these pastimes, while improving access to information on hunting and fishing opportunities through apps and other technology improvements.

Source: U.S. Department of the Interior

In May, DSC welcomed the NRA Annual Meetings and Expo to the Dallas area, putting its best foot forward to promote hunting and to support the Second Amendment.
Uganda Safari

Date: April 7-16, 2018
Hunter: Dr. Wayne E. Hott
Outfitter: Lake Albert Safaris
Guides: Bruce Martin and Sean Kelly
Area Hunted: Uganda
Accompanied by: Wife Paula, 7th safari together
Species: Nile Buffalo, Uganda Kob, East African Defassa Waterbuck, Nile Bushbuck, Olive Baboon
Size of Animals: Large
Number of Animals: Abundant
Method of Take: Rifle
Difficulty of Hunt: Medium
Overall Satisfaction: Worth every penny. The best quality guides, accommodations, food/amenities, equipment, and trophy preparation.

Comments:
This safari was the icing on the cake. Our seventh safari and not surpassed by any previous. Uganda is truly the “Pearl.” Open vistas, isolated thickets, game everywhere, and top-quality service by Bruce Martin’s operation on Lake Albert made this safari a total highlight for us. Having Bruce and Sean Kelly as our PHs insured safety, adventure, knowledge and memorable hunting success. Used Emirates Air through TWG.Travel and had no travel or luggage problems. The only trophy sought but not obtained was the warthog. The animals were severely impacted by a recently reversed drought.
DSC Meets Tanzania Delegation

In April, DSC Foundation President Richard Cheatham and DSC Executive Director Corey Mason met with Major General Gaudence Milanzi (The United Republic of Tanzania, Ministry of Natural Resources and Tourism Permanent Secretary), Deograsias Mdamu (Acting Director of Tourism), and other Republic of Tanzania officials to affirm and strengthen relations, discuss hunting blocks, and look for additional conservation opportunities in the near future. CT

DSC Photography Contest

Photography is one of the best ways to show others the values and necessity of hunting and wildlife management. This year’s Photography Contest 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 slideshows during the January 2019 convention.

There are five categories for which you can apply with your photos:
- Wildlife
- Landscape
- Fishing
- Hunting
- Other
- Mobile Device

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 2019 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 CONTEST

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.

E-mail photos and forms to: photo@biggame.org.
Final deadline is January 31, 2019
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*As approved by DSC Board in April*
Sometimes, Enough is Enough

By Terry Blauwkamp

For many, many years I have been a fan of the Model 98 German Mauser action 8x57mm caliber and have rebuilt and rebarreled many of them.

Rebuilding them today is a lot more work and expense than what they are worth, or what you will ever get back out of them. Bolt handles need to be forged or bent for scope clearance and triggers replaced, along with needing to drill and tap the receiver for scope bases. Unless you can do this work yourself, a great deal of money can be invested rather quickly.

Back in the “old days,” one could get them drilled and tapped for $5 a hole, so for $20 plus a couple of $2 Weaver bases, you were in business for a scope. Today, it’s $20 per hole plus two $5 bases, plus $50 to fix the bolt handle.

The only thing that remains a “deal” is restocking it with a Hogue Over-Molded stock for under $150, complete with recoil pad and sling studs, and it is pillar bedded. Any wooden stock will eat up $150 or more in a heartbeat.

All this is providing you can continue to use the original barrel. Even then, one might want to shorten it and remove the military sights. Again, more expense unless you can do this yourself.

A few years ago, I picked up a new Remington Model 700 Classic in an 8mm Mauser from the clearance rack. Remington made a series of “Classic” calibers over the years, and this 8mm Mauser was made in 2004. Now I had one all set up and ready to go for practically no more money than if I took an old gun and rebuilt it.

It certainly was a surprise to me when Remington chose this European-German caliber, as the American market just does not grasp metric designations very well. The only ones that ever really caught on here were the 7mm Remington Magnum, and now the 6.5mm Creedmoor.

After purchasing the 8mm, I was appalled at the condition of the barrel and throat of this new rifle. The throat was terribly rough, and if any custom barrel maker ever sent me a barrel like that, I’d have sent it back. It never crossed my mind to run a patch through the bore of a new gun like I would do to a used one before purchasing it. Dumb me for not paying attention.

The trick is now what to do about it, so I sent it back to Remington explaining the facts of life and asking for a new barrel.

Remington at first declined to do anything because they said the throat was damaged by a cleaning brush. What? It was brand new and only ever had one brush and patch through it so far.

After conferring with a supervisor, he agreed that the barrel was not very good, but they could not replace it as an 8mm barrel, as it was a limited run for their Classic calibers, and they had no spare 8mm Mauser barrels. They did, however, offer me the option of a new .270 Winchester or .30-06 Springfield barrel.

Darn, just what I needed was another .30-06, so I asked if by chance they could put a .35 Whelen barrel on instead. Nope, sorry, they had none of those extra either, so I then took the unexpected option, and just said, “Send the rifle back,” as is.

The next plan was to take the existing barrel off, set it back and rechamber it, hoping to cut through the bad throat and clean it up.

While I had the barrel off the action, I took the time to lap in the recoil lugs just to be sure of even contact on both sides. I must say they were not too bad to start with, so scratch up one...
for Remington. I also faced off the front of the action just to be sure of correct barrel alignment with the threads. Again, this was not bad.

However, there were several deductions from the positive points accumulated so far. In removing the firing pin from the bolt, I noticed the spring wrapped around the pin did not fit at all, and I could hardly get the spring out of the bolt. So I ordered a new firing pin assembly (non-ISS J-Lock from Brownell’s, part number 767-220-400). Ah, this fit like a glove, and surely is going to help with uniform ignition.

My efforts to clean up the throat were mostly in vain, as I set the barrel back one rotation (so I could realign the letters) and then rechambered it to 8x57mm, only to find it did not clean up very much of the throat.

At this point I said, “Enough is enough,” as I’d had it with the 8x57. I sold the barrel to a fellow that I think was going to make a 8mm-06 out of it and that certainly would clean up the bad throat.

I boxed up all the empty 8x57mm cases, dies and bullets I had accumulated, and took them to our local gun club to a young man who shot nothing but several old Mauser 8x57s, and gave them all to him.

I rebarreled the action with a new .270 Winchester stainless fluted barrel and put a Hogue stock on it. I’m now set up properly, and no more fooling around with any military guns in the future.

It would have been my plan to take the 8x57mm with me to Africa on a plains game hunt, as it would have been perfect for a walk and stalk hunt in the bushveld, but it was not to be.

Now I usually carry my Remington Model 700 in a .338 Winchester Magnum for stalking in the bush, and back that up with a Model 70 Winchester .300 H&H or a .30-06 Springfield; as the older I get, the more I follow the “Keep It Simple” axiom, which includes no more military rifles, period. CT
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. If your item sells, please notify the DSC office for removal. If you wish to continue the ad, please send your request 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

**Rifles for sale:** Tikka T3 RH 270, never been fired, still in box, synthetic stock, recoil pad, $725; and Remington 22-250 LH-Savage Model 12, never been shot, stainless steel-fluted barrel, synthetic stock, recoil pad, super sling, scope covers, Leupold 3-9 variable scope, $750. Call Charlie @ 210-355-6555. June

**Franchi 48 AL 20 2 3/4-in. Vent rib barrel.** Franchi S.P.A.-Brescia Italy. Accokeek-MD #05-03-E05669-06. $775. Call Charlie @ 210-355-6555. June

**Rifle for Sale:** N.I.B. Winchester Model XPR .300 WSM in Realtree Camo. Won at RMEF banquet. Retail $529. Yours for $400. Contact Abe Nayfa @ 940/367-8142 or atnayfa@aol.com. June

**Shotgun for Sale:** N.I.B. Fausti Model LX 28-inch, 28 ga. O/U. Beautiful wood, 5 chokes. Factory Hard Case! $3799 at Bass Pro. Yours for $3000. Contact Abe Nayfa @ 940-367-8142 or atnayfa@aol.com. June

**Custom made by Rifles Inc. 416 Remington Mag-LH.** Synthetic Stock, 1.5 X Leopold scope, Sling, Decelerator. 50 rounds of 400 gr. Swift A Frame soft point; 20 rounds of 450 mg. Norma African PH; Speer 350 mg. Mag Tips, dies, etc. Less than 20 rounds fired. $3950. Call Charlie 210-355-6555 or email cdoege@davisequity.com. June

**Personal No. American Rifle for sale.** SAKO L579 Forester Deluxe: 308 Caliber Pre-Garcia, Boferis Steel barrel, made in Finland in 1950’s. Fine line checkering on stock, Rosewood end cap and grip cap. Engraved floorplate, superb workmanship; very accurate, 24-inch barrel; 13.5 lop. Equipped with Leupold scope and authentic period Sako rings. Original SAKO pad & custom leather shoulder strap. An honest hunting rifle with a few dings; but one to be proud of. $1395; Bob at 972 235-9619. May

**3 Barrel Skeet Set: 20/28/.410 gauges SKB,** made by Ithaca in 1960’s. Rare, hard to find, few made. Model 600 with coin finish engraved receiver. 3 separate barrels. All bored skeet. All original, Ithaca stock pad. Comes in fitted case, red interior; black vinyl/leather look outside. Gold trigger; 14 inch length of pull. Excellent condition. In personal collection 40-plus years. Used very little. $3495 Bob @ 972 235-9619. May

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**Rifle for Sale.** Jarrett barreled Remington 700 in 25-06. 24-inch custom SS Barrel. Bell and Carlson stock. Barrel is marked “Barrelled by Jarrett”. $2175 OBO. Contact Jeff @ 214-739-0534 or tурсiс1@twc.com. April

**Collectors Gun for Sale:** 12-gauge L.C. Smith “ideal grade” double barrel shotgun; 30-inch barrels bored Mod & Full. Made in 1906-08; Excellent condition; engraved action with rich case hardened colors. Lightweight and perfect balance; great pheasant, duck, quail gun. Shoots all modern shells. $1750. Please call Bob 972-235-9619 or e-mail hunters@outdoorvisions.com. April

HUNTING

**$5000 credit for a BC Moose, Mountain Goat, Big Horn Sheep or Mountain Lion,** to be applied to the price of a guided hunt with a well-known British Columbia Trophy outfitter. Bought it as an auction contribution item. $400 or trade. Blake Allen 817-691-7308. June

**BC Hunters Choice – $5000 Hunt credit for sale.** Auction was won in 2017, good for use through 2019 with BC Trophy Mountain Outfitters in British Columbia. Contact Jason at jtrembla12@gmail.com or call 203-687-1280 & leave message. May

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