Chapter Banquet Hit Home Runs!

From the gourmet 3-Course Wild Game Dinner at DSC Northeast’s Call2Adventure to the youth prizes at DSC Heartland’s first annual banquet, successful chapter fundraising banquets took place across the country. Right after Legacy, DSC South Texas had a wild night filled with amazing food, top-shelf sundowners, fantastic prizes, and tons of bidding. DSC Lubbock Sportsman’s Club Hunters’ banquet and auction was a sold-out gala event to help promote, protect and preserve our hunting heritage. Thanks to all those who put in the hard work to spread the DSC mission outside of Dallas! CT

On January 11, DSC South Texas held their second annual Wildlife Gala.

DSC Northeast’s Call2Adventure annual fundraiser took place on March 17.

UPCOMING Meetings
RSVP: members.biggame.org
Monthly Meetings are $35 per person, $45 day of event and for walk-ins

MAY 17
Chris & Brian Gilroy – Wildlife Partners
Doubletree Galleria
4099 Valley View Ln
Farmers Branch, TX 75244

JUNE 21
Royal Oaks Country Club
7915 Greenville Ave
Dallas, TX 75231

JULY 19
DSC Store Open House
DSC Headquarters
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Dallas, TX 75244
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FINANCING YOUR PIECE OF TEXAS
Greetings and please allow me to tell you how honored I am to have been tapped to help lead DSC for the next year as President, thank you for the opportunity and I will do my best.

It's May and hunting seasons are in full swing in many African countries, the South Pacific and much of Europe. Spring bear seasons are underway across North America and in some states, turkey seasons are wrapping up. Because of hunting seasons coming to an end, many outdoors people's thoughts will turn to boating and fishing, but at DSC, Convention Season is already ramping up and DSC staff as well as Convention Chairs Charlie and Winona Barnes are working hard in preparation for our 2019 Convention, Mogambo.

Much of the prep work prior to the convention entails recruiting volunteers and this is where you might fit in – we need volunteers to help produce another blockbuster convention next January. To be truthful, the number of volunteers has declined over the past two years and we need to reverse that trend to maintain the level of service that DSC is famous for and our exhibitors expect.

Consider volunteering for one of the many committees that assist with our convention. Those interested in registering as a volunteer may do so by calling Crystal Allison at 972-980-9800 or by email at crystal@biggame.org. If you aren’t sure about volunteering yet, there will be ample opportunity to sign up at one of our “DSC 100” events starting in July.

A small amount of your time and effort will go a long way towards a successful convention. I am always available if you want to volunteer and have questions about any of the many committees. I’m available at karl@biggame.org or 972-938-6800.

Volunteers Needed

Karl Evans, DSC President

Deadlines for Publications

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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.
CONTINUED FROM COVER

Chapter Banquets Hit Home Runs!

DSC Heartland’s first annual Banquet and Auction was a huge success, with 22 kids leaving with BB guns autographed by Larry Weishuhn. To read more about DSC Heartland’s first year as a chapter, see page 4.

Chapter banquets provide great opportunities for new members to join.

A snapshot of the comraderie at DSC South Texas’ second Annual Wildlife Gala

DSC Lubbock Sportsman’s Club gala event had a successful night on March 3.
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Successful First Year for Heartland DSC

BY CHUCK KOPOCIS, HEARTLAND DSC SECRETARY

With winter and the hunting season fading into the past, I am taking the opportunity to reflect back on the previous year. It seems hard to believe that Heartland DSC is already one year old. It has been a busy and successful year filled with three Heartland DSC youth events and the hosting of our first annual banquet with Larry Weishuhn as our guest speaker.

Keeping with our mission to involve youth in the outdoors and our organization's activities, we were thrilled to have many kids in attendance at our banquet. A highlight of the evening occurred when 22 kids came up on stage to be presented with a Daisy BB gun in their choice of color and camouflage. The kids ranged from 3 months to 17 years of age and were a mix of boys and girls. Some were given their moment on stage to state their name and thank the person or persons who had introduced them to the great outdoors. This was a special moment for the grandparent, mom or dad when they were mentioned and thanked by the special hunting partner in their life. Larry Weishuhn autographed each of their new BB guns, capping off the experience for the kids.

Not only was the event a great success in regards to the kids, but the venue was filled with many who were eager to provide their financial support to our organization and cause which will carry us into the upcoming year. A portion of the funds raised are designated to assist in arranging outdoor activities for disabled youth.

One of our goals for the first year was bridging the gap between our organization and other like-minded organizations in our area. Since inception, the chapter believes that working together with other outdoor activist groups can only strengthen all of us. We were pleased that many other outdoor organization members were in attendance and supportive of our banquet and fundraising activities.

We look forward to the bright future for Heartland DSC. We are already in the planning stages for some great “Getting Youth Outdoors” events in 2018: a youth fishing derby and clinic, youth hunting trips, youth gun safety and education classes. We are also exploring other future youth outdoor activities and education events focused on those youth that would not already have the opportunity due to circumstances beyond their control. We believe that through education, involvement and exposure it will be the next generations that determine if our outdoor traditions and heritage continue into the future.

Heartland DSC recognizes that our success would not be possible without the generous support of our corporate sponsors and outfitters from across the globe. Please visit www.heartlanddsc.com/our-sponsors for a complete list. CT

News From Chapters

If you have an update from your chapter, Camp Talk readers want to read all about it. Send articles and/or photos to karrie@biggame.org.

For more information about forming a chapter, call or email Kim Rappleye, 435-213-3274, kim@biggame.org.
Growing Populations Mean New Hunt Seasons

The North Fork area of Wyoming could see its first-ever bison hunt this fall, with a proposed two permits for in-state residents and one for out-of-state.

Based on the available resources, traffic issues, and chance for livestock interactions, the Wyoming Game and Fish Department looks for a maximum of 15 bison to migrate out of Yellowstone National Park and settle into the North Fork area. Currently, there are 18 bison and a general population trend of 10- to 17-percent increase annually inside the park.

The Wyoming Game and Fish Department worries about spillover into developed areas where the bison could harm both property and humans. A hunt will help keep numbers at the manageable population size for that land, which is also considered the area’s carrying capacity.

There are two other places where bison hunting is permitted in Wyoming, and tags for those areas are often in high demand.

Some hunt supporters want the hunt delayed another year in hopes that a larger herd would allow for more permits to be available.

Source: Yellowstone Public Radio
A huge thank you to everyone that traveled from many areas of Texas to join us down in the lower Big Bend to build two more Nevada Style Guzzlers. What a great group of people working together to put water in the desert for wildlife. It is wonderful to see so many different organizations, partners and students working together for a common cause. We appreciate everyone’s efforts, and hope you also had a great time here at ECLCC.

A special thanks to the partners and organizations that provided funding for the guzzlers:
- DSC Foundation
- Wild Sheep Foundation
- Mule Deer Foundation
- CEMEX Inc. Balcones Quarry
- L&S Mechanical

Many organization’s members were present, as well as private landowners, they included David Wetzel and Charlie Barnes, who belong to most of these organizations:
- DSC
- Wild Sheep Foundation
- Mule Deer Foundation
- Texas Bighorn Society
- Texas Wildlife Association
- Texas Brigades
- Borderlands Research Institute – Sul Ross State Univ.
- CEMEX Inc. – Balcones Quarry
- Private landowners – Randy Stolte, Lennard Moy Jr., Bobby Harrison
- Sammy White – SW Construction

Convention Chairs Charlie and Winona Barnes were among the volunteers from across Texas who descended on the Big Bend Region on March 16 and 17. They worked to build two critical large format wildlife water guzzlers on the El Carmen Land and Conservation Company, a project funded in part by DSC. A couple of hard days’ work set in place permanent and reliable water sources, which supports the recent transplants of mule deer, desert bighorn sheep, Gambel’s quail, a resident black bear population, as well as all the other native and migratory wildlife and birds.
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Mothers of the Wild

BY TOM STEPHENSON

Let’s talk about our moms. A mother simply holding a small hand crossing the street may tenderly signal protection, love and purpose. We know a mom’s after-school embrace can magically stop tears and spin a small muddled world clear and upright again.

Because of this very real magic radiating from this fairer parent, we are little surprised at stories telling us how heroic human moms have hurled themselves into raging rivers and burning houses to save their young, or how they have tenaciously fought off bears, mountain lions and attacking Comanches in a scramble to keep the family whole.

This will be Mother’s Day without our Gram who passed away peacefully last June 9, with more than 40 family and friends by her bedside. Though kind and gregarious, she had a rather testy side to her if one of her babies were being unfairly disparaged or bullied.

The way Gram took care of us actually had much in common with much of the animal mothering we see in the wild. Many readers can say the same about their own mothers. In celebration of Mother’s Day this month, let’s take a look at some wildlife moms.

My favorite wildlife mom is the African elephant. I have had the good fortune to spend many weeks in Africa. In that time, I have looked out upon more than 5,000 elephants. Anyone who has sat in the high back seat of a Range Rover can attest that elephant life is a matriarchal family affair. A robust community of 6,000-pound mothers, sisters and aunts are there to welcome, touch and nurture the newborn, which includes rumbling, caressing, twining, slapping but always touching. Even when eating, they will rub bodies and even feet together.

First-year calves spend most of the time directly under their mothers as protection from both predators and the scorching sun. Calves seek reassurance by putting their trunks in a mother’s mouth. Mothers steer their babies to water by gripping their tails. Conversely, older calves sometimes hold their mother’s tails. The youngsters are bathed with a squirt of water and a scrubbing from the trunk. Even up to 10 years old, a calf may spend the majority of its time within 12 feet of its mother. This bond can endure up to 50 years.

I cannot imagine a mother with a more difficult job than raising a young giraffe. Like all babies, the young giraffe depends on its mother for everything from nutrition to protection from predators — in particular big cats such as lions and leopards, and other carnivores such as hyena and wild dogs. While it is possible for a mother giraffe to mule-kick a lion away from her young, a more prudent solution to the predator predicament is for the youngster to hide — and hide they do, hours and hours at a time.

For the first few days, the mother will lay up with the baby, nuzzling and licking them. Although gradually, this protection falls into what some naturalists call Kindergarten,
consisting of a number of the six-foot babes being cared for by a few or even one individual giraffe. Before dark when mother and kids reconvene, some mothers have been known to act as sentries standing while others slept, alert for danger in the grass. When one sentry lies down, another mother will rise to take the shift.

As an avid bird hunter, it’s worth thinking about ground birds. The word mothering does not quickly come to mind until you ask an expert or relive a moment in nature that at the time was puzzling.

The good Dr. Dale Rollins, head of the Rolling Plains Quail Research Ranch in Roby, Texas, tells a masterful story that is admittedly part romantic speculation on my part. A volunteer was following radio-collared quail in West Texas. A summer downpour rocked a wall of water through the west end of the ranch. The next morning, the assistant went out to see how his quail had fared. Most of them were fine, but the drowning of three hens was especially peculiar because, if you can fly, why not hit higher ground? The volunteer looked closer and could see that all three hens were covered in silt and each had a brood under its wing.

Here Rollins begins to speculate that the hens gathered their broods under their arched wings. And theorizes what happens next: “Chicks the size of bumblebees scurried to find refuge under the water-resistant feathers. The chicks were still a week away from being able to fly, and the floodwaters continued to rise. But the hens squatted right there, huddled with their chicks, and went down with the ship.”

The other bird story is one that for the longest time left my doctor friend and me puzzled. We had hunted ducks in the early morning and were now peeling off clothes to chase quail and woodcock. Along the way not far from shore, we found a crippled kildeer, or so we thought. As I moved forward first, the kildeer appeared to barely shuffle along the ground with a broken wing, only to fly unimpaired back to the doctor and begin the same ruse all over.

We came to find out that animal scientists refer to this as a distraction display. Some nesting birds make themselves as conspicuous as possible when approached by a predator. Rather than attempting to cover their nests, eggs or young, experts say, “These birds deliberately attract the attention of the intruder, usually behaving in an exaggerated mannerism. Broken-wing displays are most easily provoked and most realistic in shorebirds, waterfowl and other species with ground nests. The displays typically involve spreading and dragging of a wing or tail while slowly fluttering away from the nest or young.”

Here are few more sacrifices made by moms in the wild:

This one qualifies for the longest drive to the hospital category. A majority of pregnant humpbacks leave Alaska and swim more than 3,000 miles to give birth to their calves in Hawaii. Once there, the mother, who has not eaten for months, provides up to 100 gallons of milk per day.

Female polar bears may have it worse, however. Just about two months before giving birth to their cubs, females bears enter their maternity where they remain for as long as eight months without eating or drinking. All the while the delighted cubs are nursing on plentiful milk.

Surely we all kept our parents up a few nights with our crying, thrashing and fits of colic. However, dolphins never sleep once their babies are born because it takes the dolphin calves as much as a month after they are born to settle down and sleep themselves.

So as your Mother’s Day arrives, just remember she may not have mule-kicked a lion or covered chicks to the death rather escape to her own safety – but she would. She most certainly would. And a special thanks to my own precious mother who coddled us right into her 100th glorious year.

**Editor’s note:** After you finish Camp Talk, go call your mom and tell her about the whales or the polar bear. She might get a kick out of the story. Happy Mother’s Day to all!
We Hunt For Life – An Update
BY RICHARD T. CHEATHAM, DSC FOUNDATION PRESIDENT

IN THE FIGHT TO SAVE HIS SPECIES, HIS BEST ALLIES ARE HUNTERS.

Approximately one year ago, DSC Foundation embarked on a campaign designed to educate the hunting and non-hunting public about the benefits, direct and indirect, from big game hunting, and to promote and advance DSC’s role as a trusted, rational and responsible voice for international hunting and hunters.

The centerpiece of our efforts is the We Hunt for Life campaign, designed to engage and explain why we hunt, and why hunting benefits wildlife, wilderness and the people who live and work among and amidst wildlife. As hunters, we know, for a fact, that sustainable use wildlife policies that have well-regulated hunting as a core strategy component, work. Our job – DSC’s, DSC Foundation’s, and yours – is to convey that message as effectively and as often as is possible to the broadest audience we can reach.

To help us accomplish our task, we engaged Ackerman McQueen and Safari Classics Productions to provide creative expertise and guidance, as well as to produce relevant and compelling content and messaging. The product of those efforts is viewable on the DSC Foundation social media platforms – www.dscf.org, DSC Foundation’s Facebook page, the DSC Instagram account – @officialdsc – and DSC’s YouTube channel – DSC Media.

Ackerman McQueen created the We Hunt for Life concept, and produced twelve videos in the last four months of 2017, one of which is actually the first seven installments of a planned series of 21 videos featuring Dr. Rosie Cooney, chair of the Sustainable Use and Livelihoods committee (SULi) of the International Union for Conservation of Nature (IUCN), wherein in Dr. Cooney acknowledges the vital and crucial role that regulated hunting plays in the conservation of wildlife. Ackerman McQueen also created and produced the provocative giant outdoor board in downtown Dallas, originally scheduled to run for a month, beginning 30 days prior to the 2018 Convention providing over 12 million impressions.

Safari Classics produced a large number of compelling videos and memes for DSC Foundation that have allowed the DSC conservation through hunting message to be shared around the world at nominal cost to DSC and DSFC. The videos and messages created by SCP have been extremely well-received and reflect the intimate understanding that the folks at SCP have on the subject.

We have also seized opportunities to reach millions of listeners and viewers by promoting the DSC hunting through conservation message on Bass Pro Shops Outdoor Radio Show hosted by Rob Keck, Big Billy Kinder Outdoors Radio, Lone Star Outdoors syndicated radio show hosted by Cable Smith, Luke Clayton’s syndicated radio shows, Tim Garret’s High Caliber Radio, and RnA Outdoors’ great podcast hosted by Lucas Paugh.

Our outreach has also allowed us the chance to strengthen our relationship with the governmental wildlife ministries around the world and in some cases, build relationships where none existed. We are currently working on projects that, should they come to fruition, will send shockwaves through the hunting community. CT

We invite you to engage and help us spread the word – our ability to expand the reach of the message depends on you. Visit DSCF.org, DSC Foundation’s Facebook page, the Instagram page and the YouTube channel.

DSC Foundation is a tax exempt non-profit corporation operating under Section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1986, as amended. Donations to DSC Foundation are deductible under Section 170 of the Internal Revenue Code.
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.

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<tr>
<th>Size</th>
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<th>Leather</th>
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<tr>
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<td>$85</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10 round: 25.06 - 416 Remington</td>
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<tr>
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<td>8 round: Nitro Express 470-500 etc</td>
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<tr>
<td>6 round: 505-577 Class</td>
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<tr>
<td>8 round: 505-577 Class</td>
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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).

<table>
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<td>5 round 416 Rigby, Ultra-mag, 470, 500 etc</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>7 round: for 06, 300, 375 &amp; short mags</td>
<td>$95</td>
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S-4 Murray Deluxe Rifle Case $695
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 sheeplskin 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 stocked 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.

<table>
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<th>Size</th>
<th>Price</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>5 round</td>
<td>$75</td>
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*5 round capacity for most African calibers

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 blued 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
Long Model for rifles with barrel band swivels add $10

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

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 sheeplskin 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 $695
S-2A designed for scoped (up to 56 mm) rifles $750

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Cancellations after July 7 and No Shows will be billed to individuals.

About Chamberlain’s Steak and Chop House
After opening their doors in 1993, Chamberlain’s Steak and Chop House was named one of the country’s top new restaurants by Bon Appetit magazine and is currently ranked as one of the best steak houses in America. Rated 4.5 and Best Restaurant Service in Dallas by Zagat and a Winner of Certificate of Excellence from TripAdvisor.
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What is the punishment for the sale of two black rhino horns? 27 months in prison, followed by three years of supervised release and a ban from antique and wildlife sales for life.

In March 2014, a California man sold two rhino horns to an undercover agent from U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (USFWS) posing as a taxidermist in Las Vegas. The convicted man negotiated the sale and transported the horns from California to a casino hotel in Nevada. His actions violated both the Lacey and Endangered Species Acts.

A jury convicted the seller on September 14, 2017, but his sentence was only recently announced by Assistant Attorney General Jeffrey H. Wood for the Environment and Natural Resources Division of the Department of Justice, U.S. Attorney Dayle Elieson for the District of Nevada, and Acting Chief of Law Enforcement Edward Grace for USFWS.

This conviction was made possible through an undercover operation by USFWS and the Department of Justice. “Operation Crash” is a nationwide effort to investigate and prosecute those involved in the black market trade of rhinoceros horns. As of October 2017, Operation Crash had resulted in the prosecution and sentencing of nearly 50 subjects and recovery of approximately $7.8 million through fines, forfeiture, and restitution.

They called it “Operation Crash” because crash is the term for a herd of rhinos. For more info on black rhinos and their conservation story, check out the Spring issue of Game Trails. CT

Source: Department of Justice
When we think of areas of high biodiversity (places with a lot of different kinds of plants and animals), we likely think of the rainforests in Brazil, the plains of Africa, or the coral reefs off the coast of Australia. I envision a giraffe stretching out its long tongue to get the high leaves of an acacia tree. I see herds of buffalo moving over the great plains of North America. I hear howler monkeys in the Amazon.

When I think of the city, I see and hear different things. The plains are replaced by parking lots, the sequoias are masked by the skyscrapers, and the only howling I hear are from aggressive drivers. However, under closer inspection and a bit of changed perception, I can find and appreciate some amazing diversity in the urban ecosystem.

As an urban wildlife biologist with Texas Parks and Wildlife, I work with both the public and the wildlife in urban areas specifically within the Dallas/Fort Worth metroplex. I guide people in the management of their private or public lands to benefit both wildlife and us. I work closely with city councils, park boards, and public policy makers in making good decisions that are sustainable for the ecosystem and for the constituents. I’ve also found that people really do enjoy the outdoors. There is a calming aspect of being outside and especially being in nature.

Where do we find nature in the city though? Many organisms that live in the city have learned to live with us. Some of the commonly seen urban critters in the Dallas/Fort Worth metroplex are coyotes, opossum, squirrels, sparrows, grackles, and the occasional bobcat. In some cases, we welcome these guests and are excited to see them. In other cases, we try our best to avoid each other!

Urban wildlife uses our housing, landscapes, and our leftovers to thrive in the city. We can also modify our actions to prevent any unfavorable run-ins. Simply disposing our trash properly, sealing any entry points to our house, and changing the plants we use for our yards can prevent any sort of nuisance.

If we do want to see biodiversity, we can also modify our lands for the good of wildlife. In public parks, when we leave a little bit of the area wild, nature returns. I tend to have the best time exploring the non-mow areas, looking for the little bugs and nondescript plants that are stepped on more than acknowledged.
I also utilize a tool that helps me understand and appreciate nature. This tool is called iNaturalist. It is a citizen science platform, community, and app where I can share images of plants, animals, and fungi with networks of citizen scientists all around the world. I can also learn the name of the organisms with which I share the planet. Other biologists can use this data to create management plans to benefit the biodiversity. It’s a global tool as well, so I tend to take it with me as I’m exploring areas even outside of the Dallas/Fort Worth Metroplex. All information about this free service is at www.iNaturalist.org.

Overall, I’ve been amazed at the biodiversity that exists even here in the city. In this urban ecosystem, citizen scientists have documented thousands of different kinds of plants, animals, and fungi. I have found that when we look a little closer, we can see some amazing things wherever we go, even if it’s just home in the city.

**What is citizen science?**
The collection and analysis of data relating to the natural world by members of the general public, typically as part of a collaborative project with professional scientists.

**How can you get involved?**
Download iNaturalist on a phone or ipad and share some of the wildlife in your neighborhood. Through this app, over 5,390 species have been documented in the DFW metroplex.

Contact:
Sam Kieschnick
Urban Wildlife Biologist at TPWD
sam.kieschnick@tpwd.texas.gov
972-293-3841

Some of the fun wildlife to discover on iNaturalist.
Federal Duck Stamp Theme Revealed for 2019

The theme of the 2019-2020 Federal Duck Stamp will be “Celebrating our waterfowl hunting heritage.” With this announcement, the 2018 Duck Stamp Contest is open.

Think you or someone you know has the creative talent for the next stamp?

2018 entrants must adhere to contest regulations that require a live portrayal of one or more of the five eligible waterfowl species (wood duck, American wigeon, northern pintail, green-winged teal and lesser scaup for 2018) as the dominant foreground feature, depicted alive and clearly the focus of attention. Contestants will be judged on the quality of their art and how well they illustrate the theme.

As the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service added, this year’s theme also requires entrants to include one or more visual elements that reflect the contributions waterfowl hunters make to habitat conservation. If interested, be sure to check www.fws.org for the full list of rules and regulations.

All entries must be postmarked by August 15. The 2018 Federal Duck Stamp Contest will be held at Springs Preserve in Las Vegas, Sept. 14 and 15. Enter early for your chance to have artwork on over 1.8 million stamps sold for the preservation of more than 6 million acres of waterfowl habitat in the United States.

Source: U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service

DSC’s biggest chapter had their annual banquet in March, and it’s safe to say it was a wild success. DSC Lubbock Sportsman’s Club Inc. donated $25,500 of their proceeds to DSC Foundation, which will ultimately go toward a project designated by the chapter. DSC President Karl Evans (left) and DSCF President Richard Cheatham (right) received the donation from Chapter Liaison Tim Gafford (center) in April.

Through a partnership with the NRA, anyone who becomes a DSC member will also receive a free one-year membership to the NRA. The DSC Welcome packet will have a card with the instructions to redeem the NRA membership. This offer won’t last forever, so share this benefit to prospective members today!
$500 Certificate for Custom Boots or Shoes by Russell Moccasin Co.

This $500 prize may be applied to the winner’s choice of custom made pair of boots or shoes by W.C. Russell Moccasin Co. Choose anything from Sheepskin Loungers to Pull On Snake Boots to Calfskin Dress Oxfords. For a full list of options, visit russellmoccasin.com.

Russell Moccasin takes pride in producing the finest hunting boots and outdoor footwear in the world – not “more of” and not “cheaper” – just THE BEST! A small company employing a small number of highly skilled craftsmen who take their work very seriously. Theirs is a traditional method of manufacture that is virtually unchanged for more than 114 years – no mass production. That’s why it takes 20 weeks for your new Russell’s to arrive at your doorstep.

Sample of hunting boots. Russell Moccasins are custom fitted and made to measure.

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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

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Email texasp3@gmail.com
Web texaspistol.com
DSC 100 Volunteer Kick Off Party

Are you ready to get to know your fellow club members and get involved?

Come to this free event to learn about our great volunteer opportunities at our S.A.F.E.T.Y. Extravaganza and the annual convention.

August 2, 2018
Dallas Safari Club • 13709 Gamma Road, Dallas, Texas 75244
Beverages and Food Provided

RSVP greatly appreciated by Monday, July 30th
Email info@biggame.org or (972) 980-9800
### New Member Sponsor

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<td>Chris Daniels</td>
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As far back as 1908, the .35 Remington made its debut, and is alive and well since Federal, Remington, and Winchester continue to make ammo for it. The reason it is still going strong is that is that it works, simple as that. It's doing so well that Hornady is now loading factory ammo for it with their new LEVERevolution bullets. Marlin still makes its popular Model 336 lever action in the .35 Remington today. Thompson/Center Arms chambers for it as well, so the future is still bright.

Many folks tend to think that the big .35 caliber bullets are “brush busters.” I maintain that there is no brush buster. Tests have proven that any bullet will deflect if it hits a twig.

When a deer is hit with a 200-grain bullet, it tends to not go very far. I say deer, because the .35 Remington was absolutely designed for just that game animal. The bullets are constructed for the velocity window of 2,000 fps, and perform perfectly.

The factory ammo is mostly provided with 200-grain round-nose bullets, primarily because the .35 Remington is usually chambered in a lever action rifle with a tubular magazine. Those that reload have the option of using a 200-grain Hornady Spire Point, (for use in the Thompson/Center Contender) plus a 180- and 220-grain Speer Flat Points. The .35 Remington easily digests about any medium powder you want to put in it that will produce the magic 2,000 fps.

The .358 Winchester is one of my real favorites, and most were manufactured in Winchester Model 88 lever actions, and a very few in the old pre-’64 Model 70 Winchester.

I once put a 26-inch Douglas XX 1-12 twist barrel chambered for the .358 Winchester on a Remington 700 short action, as I wanted to experiment with several things at once. First, I wanted a strong bolt action, so I could maximize my loads and see what it really was capable off. Second, I wanted to take that 26-inch barrel and cut it back one inch at a time to see what happened to the velocity.

In doing first things first and having no special load developed yet, I worked up to 51 grains of H 335 and a 220-grain Speer bullet to 2,620 fps in the 26-inch barrel. Cutting it back to 25 inches reduced the velocity to 2,611 fps, and at 24 inches, there was no perceptible change at all, as it was still 2,608 fps. Apparently, the bullet was accelerated to its full velocity before it reached the 24” mark.

I tried a couple different loads just to have comparisons, and 41 grains of IMR 4198 gave only 2,476 fps, but 51 grains of IMR 4320 gave 2,561 fps.
The next step was to cut it back to 23” and work up more loads. I really wanted a load for short range deer hunting, so I went to work on that first. Using the 250-grain Speer Hot Core, I settled on 47 grains of H 335 for 2,321 fps.

My all-around favorite load ended up being the 250-grain Hornady RN in Norma brass with Federal 215 primers under 48.5 grains of AA 2520 for 2312 fps. This load consistently shot smaller than one-inch groups and hits deer like a sledge hammer. For years, this M700 wore a Zeiss 4X scope, and was my walk around Michigan deer rifle.

Just as a sidebar, anything said about the .358 Winchester can also be said about reloading the .356 Winchester. They are virtually identical in performance, except built for a lever action, so one must be a bit more cautious with maximum loads. Next on the agenda was the .35 Whelen. Remington saw fit to barrel their popular Classic Model 700 series for it a few years ago, and that sparked new interest.

Remington used to have two factory loads, a 200-grain pointed soft point and a 250-grain pointed soft point, but now only have the 200-grain pointed soft point ammo. Sort of a shame, as I feel the 200-grain is quite useless in the bigger Whelen case, and should be left for the .35 Remington; but I sure do like 250-grain loads in the .35 Whelen.

Federal Cartridge now has two choices: a 200-grain Fusion and the ultimate factory load of a 225-grain Trophy Bonded Bear Claw. The last animal we took with it was a large Texas nilgai, and the guide swore it performed like a .338 Winchester Magnum.

Reloading data is plentiful, and the .35 Whelen is quite user friendly. My favorite load is 52 gr of AA 2015 and a 250-grain bullet. (See page 273 of Accurate Reloading Powder Manual, for 2,515 fps).

I took the .35 Whelen to Africa and used 225-grain Barnes TSX bullets, and they were also an awesome performer.

I’d not be afraid to take on any North American or African plains game with the .35 Whelen and proper bullets. Just don’t ask it to be a long-range caliber. It is what it is – darn good at moderate ranges. It is too bad the .35s really never caught on like the .30 calibers have, for as far as a hunting cartridge is concerned, it really does an excellent job.
FIREARMS & AMMO

Personal No. American Rifle for sale. SAKO L579 Forester Deluxe: 308 Caliber Pre-Garcia, Bofers Steel barrel, made in Finland in 1950's. Fine line checkering on stock, Rosewood end grip & cap grip. Engraved floorplate, superb workmanship; very accurate, 24" 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

Youth model; Remington model 1100. Bought years ago to teach grandkids to shoot (now grown & gone). Like new condition. 20 gauge, all black finish. Comes w/ 2 choke tubes & built-in safety lock. 20 inch barrel; 12.5 length of pull. Fun to shoot; great for woman shooter. Gun is no longer made and hard to find. $775 Bob @ 972-235-9619. May

Rifle for Sale. Jarrett barreled Remington 700 in 25-06. 24 inch custom SS barrel. Bell and Carlson stock. Barrel is marked “Barreled by Jarrett”. $2275 BOO. Contact Jeff at 214-739-0534 or turcisz1@twc.com. April

Browning Belgium Bars: Beautiful guns made in Belgium, owned by my uncle. 30.06 in extremely good condition. $900; .338 in like new condition, reportedly fired about 10 times. $900. Both have rings. Animals etched on side. Beautiful stocks. Contact Blake at 817-691-7308 or blakeallen100@gmail.com. April

Chapuis Dbl. Rifle for sale. 9.3 x 74R Chapuis Dbl rifle for sale. Near mint, fired 4 times. Regulated to 100 yards. With original factory box, leather mounted hard case & papers. Two boxes of ammo. $9500. Health reasons negate trip. Call 210-488-6818. March

Custom Encore Pro Hunter Rifle for Sale. Chambered 500 S&W. Scope is Nikon 3 - 12 x 44. Barrel is 20 in. Custom muzzle break and paint job. One box of ammo included. Built in 2013 and only shot 20 rounds. $2000, non-negotiable. Contact Alex at 405-609-9319 for picture and win number. March

Collectors Gun for Sale: 12-gauge L.C. Smith “ideal grade” double barrel shotgun; 30” 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. January/February

HUNTING

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 jtembland12@gmail.com or call 203-687-1280 & leave message. May

VEHICLES, EQUIPMENT AND GEAR

2015 Bad Boy Ambush Hybrid IS. The below attachments make this “Bad Boy” the Ultimate Hunting Vehicle! Get where you’re going on gas and then sneak in on electric! It’s only been used during the 2015/16 & 2017/18 hunting season. Excellent condition. Added Extra Attachments: Pictures & video available by email. Warn Winch 100lb feeder. Two position gun rack. Fold down windshield. Custom electric lift hunting seat w/ basket cage, camo tarp & ladder. Rear trailer hitch receiver. Front cargo basket. Cargo & interior lights. LED front light. External 12 volt battery posts. External custom air breather. $14,000. Call 713-201-9119. May

Real Estate

SE NM 80 acre Mini Ranch For Sale: 40 mis. NE of Ruidoso w/ beautiful Capitan Mt. views. Main house is open concept w/ 3br and 2.5 baths. 40x60 guest lodge w/ huge trophy room and 2br, and 2 baths and lots of storage. 30x40 heated shop, plus 200 yd. shooting range and covered bench area. Mule deer, elk and turkey $729,000. Call owners for more info. Richard or Karen 575-653-4315. May

FOR SALE: 300+ ac in Jack Co., TX: Beautiful, hunting ranch with private grass arial and an aircraft hangar. Updated, brick home (3/2/2 cc), metal guest cabin, outbuildings, stocked ponds & equipment to manage the pristine land. Visit www.chfland.com or call Boone Campbell, Broker at 940-282-5500. April

Beautiful SE OK Ranch for sale: Approx. 830 ac. w/ custom 4 bdrm, 4 bath log home w/ trophy room, cathedral ceilings, wrap-around porches, 7 ac lake and views. Deer; turkey, feral hogs. Less than 2 hrs north of Dallas, 2-1/2 hrs south of OKC. Call Life Member Katie Strief for more info 214-502-8679. March

MISCELLANEOUS

Free Wood Pedestals no longer needed, free to someone who can use them. The pedestals are ideal for displaying bronzes, vases or statues. Five oak pedestals in maple finish: 2 - 18” x 18” x 42”; 2 - 14” x 22” x 41”; 1 - 18” x 18” x 41”. Leave message at 312-636-0255 if interested. Can text photos. May

Exotic Mounts For Sale. Includes sika, impala and various other African animals. All new as shoulder mounts or ready to mount. Also have back hides of several different species includes sable, giraffe, blesbok, nyala, Fallow deer, sika deer. $4000 for everything or call for individual pricing and dimensions. Reach Alex at 405-609-3319. Need to sell ASAP. Serious inquiries only. March

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MEMBER EVENTS

May 17  Monthly Meeting
        Chris and Brian Gilroy from Wildlife Partners
        Doubletree Galleria
        4099 Valley View Ln, Farmers Branch, TX 75244

May 19  11th Annual Big Bore Shoot
        5000 South Beltline Rd
        Wilmer, TX 75712

June 21  Monthly Meeting
        Royal Oaks Country Club
        7915 Greenville Ave, Dallas, TX 75231

July 13  Wine Pairing Dinner
        Chamberlain’s Steak and Chop House
        5330 Belt Line Rd, Dallas, TX 75254

July 19  Monthly Meeting/ DSC Store Open House
        DSC Headquarters
        13709 Gamma Rd, Dallas, TX 75244

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