DSC Applauds Confirmation of Bernhardt as DOI Secretary

DSC is pleased that the U.S. Senate voted to confirm David Bernhardt, President Trump’s nominee, to serve as Secretary of the Department of the Interior (DOI). DSC has supported this nomination since the beginning because of Bernhardt’s dedication to the sportsmen’s community. He was confirmed in a bipartisan vote of 56-41.

DSC looks forward to working closely with Bernhardt, who was a keynote speaker at last year’s DSC convention.

In his new role, Bernhardt will be responsible for protecting U.S. natural resources, which include federal lands and overseeing the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. It is important for hunters everywhere that this position is now filled by an ardent proponent of continued access to public lands and a champion of land and animal conservation.

DSC Executive Director Corey Mason said, “We are thrilled with the selection of David Bernhardt as Secretary of the Interior. He has clearly and repeatedly demonstrated his commitment to our nation’s natural resources and sportsmen. We look forward to working closely with Secretary Bernhardt and his staff on domestic and international wildlife management needs and issues.”

As an avid sportsman, Bernhardt has consistently demonstrated his personal commitment to increasing public access opportunities for sportsmen and women, as well as promoting sound fish and wildlife conservation policies while working to balance the DOI mission.

During his time as Acting Secretary and Deputy Secretary of the DOI, Bernhardt issued and oversaw the implementation of orders which expanded hunting and fishing opportunities within the National Wildlife Refuge System. He promoted efforts to advance conservation measures of big game winter range and migration corridors and recognized outdoor recreation values during disposal or exchange of public lands. Most recently, Bernhardt signed an order directing DOI bureaus to implement an important comprehensive sportsmen’s package, the John Dingell Conservation, Management, and Recreation Act (S. 47).

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JULY 13
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Let’s Talk DSC Events

I have always been jealous of people who can walk into a room and strike up a meaningful and sincere conversation with anyone present. I am working hard to develop this skill, and I think I am making some progress, but I’ll never be able to work a room like someone who has that innate gift.

At our monthly meetings, the cocktail hour before the speaker starts is not exactly the environment most conducive for me to really get to know someone. Let’s face it, I would be an abject failure at speed dating. Perhaps you are like me and you really need an activity to serve as the catalyst to have a conversation. The good news is that DSC is so much more than just monthly meetings.

The other member activities we have throughout the year fulfill this need for me. The camaraderie and good-natured competition at the various clay shoots, big bore shoot and annual dove hunt can’t help but draw us closer together. Likewise, spending an afternoon sharing a fun meal at the Crawfish Fest can’t help but spark conversations for us to get to know each other better.

And there’s plenty more: Ladies’ Bunco Night, the Wine Paring Dinner, the Trophy Room Tour, a family-friendly Kid Fish Event, and the S.A.F.E.T.Y. Extravaganza to name a few. The energy and enthusiasm of the DSC staff under Corey’s outstanding leadership is evident in their efforts to make existing activities even better and find new opportunities for members to interact.

Maybe you don’t live near Dallas and you’re thinking that this is all great, but it doesn’t apply to me. Keep in mind that our chapter network is growing, and most chapters have regular activities. If there’s not a chapter reasonably close to where you live, maybe you can look into starting one.

Whether it’s a monthly meeting, one of these other fun events or a chapter banquet, I’m looking forward to meeting you at an event soon.

Scott Tobermann, DSC President
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Bernhardt began work for the DOI in 2001. He served Secretary Gale Norton as a Deputy Solicitor, Deputy Chief of Staff and Counselor to the Secretary, and as Director of Congressional and Legislative Affairs and Counselor to the Secretary. Prior to his role as Deputy Secretary of the DOI, Bernhardt served on the Board of Game and Inland Fisheries for the Commonwealth of Virginia.

A native of Rifle, Colorado, Bernhardt earned a B.A. from the University of Northern Colorado. He graduated with honors from the George Washington University National Law Center and is admitted to various state and federal court bars. He and his wife, Gena Bernhardt, have two children and reside in Arlington, Virginia.

DSC congratulates Bernhardt and offers its support and gratitude for his willingness to take on such an important role. CT

July 13, 2019 | Rock Creek Ranch, McKinney, TX

KID FISH AND FAMILY DAY

This summer, bring the family out for the DSC Kid Fish. Enjoy a day outdoors by the lake with your fellow DSC members. Bring your own fishing gear or use ours. All ages welcome! See you there.

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As President for two years and now as Executive Director of DSC Foundation, I have had the privilege to participate in many meetings, panel discussions and symposia with representatives from every major U.S. hunting conservation and advocacy organization, as well as many international groups. No matter what minor differences we may have, these groups share a common goal – the protection of hunters’ rights and the conservation of wildlife and wild places. I am grateful for the passion, dedication and commitment of each of our conservation and hunting partners.

One troubling aspect is the prevalence of talk about study and analysis of the issues. Then, we talk again about the need for studies and surveys or the results of surveys conducted years earlier, but we never seem to talk about what we are going to do. DSC and DSC Foundation have, in the process of developing DSC’s Strategic Business Plan and in the Foundation’s messaging campaigns, used survey results and feedback. We certainly recognize and value the insight that data analysis provides, but we also recognize that action is needed now – and that action was needed long ago. Words without action do nothing to combat attacks on hunting, to stem poaching or to remedy the loss of habitat.

DSC Foundation has made grants totaling approximately $1,000,000 over the past three years in support of anti-poaching efforts. We fund anti-poaching projects in South Africa, Zimbabwe, Mozambique, Tanzania and Namibia. Our grants to Southern African Wildlife College provide anti-poaching dogs, handlers and game scouts and rangers for the entire southern African region.

Over that same three-year period, DSC Foundation has disbursed more than $2,000,000 for advocacy, education and messaging. We don’t study and debate messaging and education strategy – we create a plan, and we implement it. DSC doesn’t just talk about conservation issues like wildlife populations and threats to hunting, we fund studies that provide scientific evidence in support of regulated hunting. Rather than talk about the need for information on how wild game is used, we were the first organization to fund the Wild Harvest Initiative.

If you agree that “actions speak louder than words” and if you would like to support an organization that makes a difference in the fields of conservation, education and advocacy for the rights of sportsmen and sportswomen – an organization with a legacy of action, not empty words or hollow proclamations – then give us a call or go to www.dscf.org to learn how you can be one of the hunters whose actions, not words, define their true commitment.
Recently, DSC Executive Director Corey Mason sent the following email to our members and exhibitors, regarding the opening of the hotel reservation block for the 2020 Convention, *Heritage*, Jan. 9-12.

Even though we have months before *Heritage* convenes, we are receiving inquiries about hotel arrangements. It is gratifying to know that so many are making plans, both to exhibit and to attend.

At this time, we want to assure you that you have not missed any deadlines for making hotel reservations.

We are working with our housing contractor and hotels, and we will soon announce the dates for hotel reservations. This announcement will come via email and will be well in advance of opening so that you can make your plans accordingly.

Thanks again for your looking ahead to the *Heritage* Convention! **CT**

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**COMMUNITY**

**Happy Mother’s Day**

DSC wishes all the moms out there a very Happy Mother’s Day. Take a minute to give her an extra visit or call this month, or better yet, take her hunting! Enjoy this photo of DSC Life Members Mary Edith (mom) and Kaylee Ann Stacy (daughter) on a great Javan Rusa hunt in Australia.

**More on the hunt by Kaylee Ann Stacy:**

We thought we had perfect set up for any possibility when he got up, but we were wrong. He walked directly away from us, not giving any shot. He would walk and feed and keep going. As the guide was whispering, “he’s getting out of range,” the Rusa made a slight turn, and I squeezed a shot. Entrance was behind one shoulder and exiting out of his neck. The Javan didn’t take another step and was down. This was also a special animal for me because it is my 12th animal harvested in the South Pacific.
CHAPTER NEWS

Banquets Draw Crowds, Raise Funds

DSC Northeast

On the East Coast of the U.S., DSC Northeast’s fourth annual Call2Adventure was the chapter’s most successful fundraising event to date. Outstanding work to all who coordinated the event from the impressive auction items to spirited marketing and event logistics. And to all who came out in support of DSC’s mission at the Mohegan Sun on March 16, DSC sends you a huge thank you.
Congratulations to DSC Texas Panhandle for putting on an exciting banquet, their first as an official chapter of DSC on Feb. 9. If you are in the Amarillo area, be sure to get connected with this enthusiastic crew to help spread the DSC mission.
At its March board meeting, the DSC Frontline Foundation elected Director John Patterson as President, Director Mark Little as Secretary, and Director Tim Danklef as Treasurer. Other Directors serving on the board are John Colglazier, Dave Fulson, Corey Mason, Greg Oliver, Jim Tolson and Rod Wooley. Karl Evans, who served as president for the past two and a half years, is retiring from the board. The board extends its appreciation to Karl for his time and efforts leading the Foundation.

For those who are not familiar with the Frontline Foundation, DSC created it in 2014 to provide financial assistance to eligible guides, professional hunters, anti-poaching staff and game rangers who are seriously injured (or for their families in the case of death) while providing their professional services.

Since its creation, the Frontline Foundation has provided over $125,000 in assistance to help defer medical expenses, provide supplement income during extended periods of convalescence and cover other qualifying expenses. Unfortunately, the files of the Frontline Foundation are replete with tragic examples of debilitating injuries and even deaths. In many instances, the assistance provided to these professionals and their families is the only support they receive.

The Foundation needs your financial support to continue helping these devoted professionals who put themselves on the frontline every day. As hunting season continues to gear up, the calls for assistance will likely be forthcoming.

Please consider making a donation by visiting the Foundation’s website www.dscfrontlinefoundation.org for credit card or electronic transfer donations, or by sending a check to the Foundation at 13709 Gamma Road, Dallas, TX 75244. Donations are tax deductible in accordance with IRC Section 170.

DSC made sure to show support of Guide Outfitters Association of British Columbia (GOABC), not only by attending, but sponsoring their annual convention in Kelowna, British Columbia on March 28-30. Pictured is DSC Executive Director Corey Mason (left) with GOABC Executive Director Scott Ellis (right).
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BY DAVID PRICE, PAST CHAIR OF OUTDOORS TOMORROW FOUNDATION

Arrows hitting the Morrell NASP® targets down range sounded like summer hail hitting the metal roof of my barn. A flourish of arrows rained down on the targets followed by a short pause as archers reloaded their bow strings – was this a short take out of the film "Braveheart"? Not at all! It all took place March 28 and 29, 2019 at the Bell County Expo Center in Belton, Texas. The event was the 2019 Texas NASP® State Archery Tournament.

Over 2,450 archers from 111 schools throughout Texas competed for $33,000 in scholarship money and prizes. This year’s tournament was the largest NASP® tournament ever held in Texas. The event was sponsored by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department (TPWD) with Outdoors Tomorrow Foundation (OTF) serving as the event’s nonprofit sponsor. Other sponsors included DSC, Texas Trophy Hunters Association, Academy Sports and Outdoors, Texas Youth Camps and the Archery Trade Association to name a few.

Burnie Kessner, the Archery Coordinator for Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, reflected on the NASP® tournament and the impact it had on participating archers and volunteers alike. "Every year brings its challenges and memories, and this year I’ll remember the Santa Rosa schools running in the door with two minutes before having to shoot after leaving at 2 a.m. for the long drive to Belton. And it was quite a year for record
results; record high scores for top High School, Middle School and Elementary School division team scores and a record high score by the youngest grade individual, a 295 by 5th grader Caleb Kimble of Queen City. Tournaments like this can impact entire communities. Hubbard, a small town in northeast Texas, had their team qualify for the state championship tournament – a first for any team in any sport from Hubbard to qualify for a Texas state championship event. Before departing for Belton this year, the coach and her team paraded through the school and then through town with civic leaders, parents, law enforcement officers and fire fighters cheering them on.

In order to compete in the Texas NASP® tournament, archers have to attend a school that is affiliated with the NASP® program. Ninety percent of those schools teach OTF’s Outdoor Adventures (OA) program where archery is part of the OA curriculum as either a physical education class or as an agricultural class elective. The other ten percent of the schools teach archery at some time during the academic year.

The Outdoors Tomorrow Foundation has long been involved with the NASP® program through our innovative Outdoor Adventures program which is taught in over 460 schools in 30 states. The program reaches over 50,000 students nationwide.

Scot McClure, OTF’s OA Program Coordinator, characterized the overall impact of the OA program: “Outdoor Adventures is the one class designed to get students into the outdoors and engages every student in life-long and life-changing experiences.”

The hallmark of the Outdoor Adventures program is the fact that students learn new skills while competing in local, state and national championship level events where they can earn educational scholarship money. The “proof is in the pudding” – the OA program positively changes and improves our student’s lives. For more information about OTF and the Outdoor Adventures program please contact Scot McClure at scot@gootf.com. Come grow with us into the future! CT
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CECIL Act Heads to Congress Again

U.S. Representative Raúl M. Grijalva (D-AZ) introduced the Conserving Ecosystems by Ceasing the Importation of Large (CECIL) Animal Trophies Act to the U.S. House Committee on Natural Resources again this year.

This bill would restrict the importation of African lion trophies and several other species that have been proposed for listing under the Endangered Species Act (ESA).

It would also terminate the International Wildlife Conservation Council, which is an advisory group that advises the Secretary of the Interior on issues including anti-poaching programs, wildlife trafficking, and efforts to increase awareness of the conservation and economic benefits of United States citizens traveling to foreign nations to engage in hunting.

By calling for further investigation into the research that shows the conservation benefits of hunting, the bill discounts the credibility of previously confirmed statements.

The bill was first introduced in 2015, and again in 2018 to no avail. The bill had 9 original co-sponsors and is backed by several organization such as Born Free USA and Center for Biological Diversity. CT

As of press time, the bill has yet to receive an official number in Congress. Stay tuned for more updates.

Source: Congress.gov and Committee on Natural Resources
Botswana Ministers Confirm Elephant Status

On April 11, the Ministers of Kavango Zambezi Transfrontier Conservation Area (KAZA TFCA) released their position on Elephant Population Management and Status in the Republic of Botswana. They reconfirmed their confidence in both the region’s resources to support their elephant population and the established framework for management of the population. They acknowledged the concerns that have been raised but ask that the Republic of Botswana, and KAZA TFCA specifically, be seen as the qualified individuals to implement the programs and policies in their area.

The goal of the KAZA TFCA is “to sustainably manage the Kavango Zambezi ecosystem, its heritage and cultural resources based on best conservation and tourism models for the socio-economic wellbeing of the communities and other stakeholders in and around the eco-region through harmonization of policies, strategies and practices.”

The full release can be read here:

We, the Ministers responsible for environment, wildlife, tourism and natural resources of Angola, Botswana, Namibia, Zambia and Zimbabwe, met in Victoria Falls, Zimbabwe on 11 April, 2019 to review progress on the establishment and development of the Kavango Zambezi Transfrontier Conservation Area (KAZA TFCA).

We note with concern the debate and criticism on elephant population management, status, new policies and programmes for the Republic of Botswana. We confirm that the Republic of Angola, the Republic of Namibia, the Republic of Zambia and the Republic of Zimbabwe as partner countries of the KAZA TFCA along with the Republic of Botswana support the new policies and programmes on elephant population management and sustainable use for the Republic of Botswana.

The KAZA TFCA is a conservation and development partnership of the Governments of Angola, Botswana, Namibia, Zambia and Zimbabwe. A key objective of the KAZATFCA is to join fragmented wildlife habitats into an interconnected mosaic of protected areas and with ecologically functional transboundary wildlife movement corridors as well as dispersal areas, which facilitate and enhance the free movement of wildlife across international boundaries and opening up of larger landscapes and habitats for wildlife.

We reconfirm that the biological resources of the KAZA TFCA incorporate the largest contiguous elephant population on the African continent, of which much of the population is in the KAZA TFCA component of the Republic of Botswana. In this regard, we approved the KAZA TFCA Elephant Planning Framework as a strategy for harmonising the management of KAZA TFCA elephants as a contiguous population.

We recognize that the areas of the KAZA TFCA are inhabited by human populations. The livelihoods of the rural communities revolve around pastoralism, hunting, fishing, harvesting of reeds and sedges, growing of crops and employment as skilled labour, notably in different sectors of a vibrant tourism industry. It is imperative that any programme to promote the conservation of biodiversity must on the other hand sustain and have a positive impact on the standard of living of these rural communities, and elephant management and sustainable use thereof is no exception.

We therefore call upon critics on elephant population management and status to stop and allow the Republic of Botswana, and KAZA TFCA in general, to implement policies and programmes on elephant management and sustainable use thereof, for improved economic growth, species management and community livelihoods. We further call upon them to provide support to sound elephant management practices, in particular, to programmes such as human wildlife conflict management; community based natural resource management; strengthening law enforcement and combating cross-border wildlife crime; among other priorities for the KAZA TFCA’s heterogeneous landscape.
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I hope the bright future lasts longer than the Remington Short Ultra Magnum caliber craze did, and the Remington Ultra Magnums have not fared much better. So far, the .300 WSM seems to be hanging in there, but Winchester’s WSSM cartridges are all but a thing of the past.

As I’ve said, the 6.5 Creedmoor is quite a nice cartridge for small to medium game, as when using the 129-grain bullet at 2,850 fps at the muzzle, it still has 1,325 foot-pounds of energy at 400 yards.

Now compare those numbers to the old-time favorite, the .270 Winchester, as using it with 130-grain bullets at 3,000 fps muzzle velocity, still has 1,431 foot-pounds of energy at 400 yards. That seems to be where most long-range aficionados even start to shoot, and if they can get a shot a 600-plus, they are even happier. The fact is, if you are going to shoot that far, you owe it to the animals to be sure you have enough gun to do the job.

If I were to ever get involved in this long-range shooting, I’d go to the extreme and get a 6.5-300 Weatherby using either 127-grain Barnes LRX bullets at 3,531 fps or 130-grain Swift Sciroccos at 3,475 fps when shooting medium-size game, and I’d use the 140-grain Swift A-Frames at 3,395 fps for larger game as indicated above. When getting involved with this big Weatherby, considering the cost of factory ammo, all you need to do is get a set of dies and start reloading them, especially if you happen to already have the equipment like a press, scale, etc. I have found data for reloading only on www.hodgdon.com, but I’m sure it will soon be available on other sites too.

More on 6.5s

BY TERRY BLAUWKAMP

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If I were to ever get involved in this long-range shooting, I’d go to the extreme and get a 6.5-300 Weatherby using either 127-grain Barnes LRX bullets at 3,531 fps or 130-grain Swift Sciroccos at 3,475 fps when shooting medium-size game, and I’d use the 140-grain Swift A-Frames at 3,395 fps for larger game as indicated above. When getting involved with this big Weatherby, considering the cost of factory ammo, all you need to do is get a set of dies and start reloading them, especially if you happen to already have the equipment like a press, scale, etc. I have found data for reloading only on www.hodgdon.com, but I’m sure it will soon be available on other sites too.

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81-acre tract w/ good build site on small hill in timbered area; Electric utilities within 300’ of SE corner of property outline; Property has Ouachita National Forest on 3 sides; Over 1400’ of spring-fed, Holson Creek frontage that flows year-round (several feet deep in most places & over 100’ at widest part); Approx. 1 mile of 7-foot high-tension game fence (w/ 2 large gates); include county road access (Goats Bluff Rd.) w/ private drive/permanent easement to be granted (425’ x 12’); Apprx. 1500’ of intermittent creek (“Good Chill”) crosses north portion of property & pools water in places year-round; Property is about half hardwoods and pines (like in National Forest) and half very fertile & very productive hay meadows; Former owner used game-fenced area as bowhunting ranch for few years & averaged $19K per year income from such; Buyer would be responsible for clearing/ maintaining 425’ easement & installing gates on such; Any additional cross-fencing between buyer & owner negotiable (only involves 1380’ on SE side); More acreage and improvements available; Price drop to $277,300; Call Don at 918-277-3763 for link or go to LandsOfAmerica.com & do search in “LeFlore County, OK” using “81 acres SE Oklahoma” (located 3.5 - 4 hrs. from DFW). March

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June 20  Monthly Meeting – Aaron Neilson
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July 12  Wine Pairing Dinner
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