Botswana: Suspension on Hunting Lifted

The International Council for Game and Wildlife Conservation (CIC), European Federation for Hunting and Conservation (FACE), and the Dallas Safari Club (DSC) welcome the decision by the Government of Botswana to reintroduce controlled hunting as a component of the conservation strategy of this wildlife rich and biodiverse country. This decision, announced on May 22, 2019, follows an inclusive year-long consultation process, including dialogue with affected communities, local authorities, conservationists, NGOs, tourism businesses, researchers and other stakeholders and is an outstanding example of representative democracy-in-action for which Botswana should be congratulated.

The Government of Botswana cited several reasons for this decision:

- The high level of human-wildlife conflict and the increasingly negative impact on livelihoods;
- An increase in predators and corresponding increase in livestock deaths;
- The hunting suspension has a negative impact on rural people who had previously received revenue and other benefits from consumptive utilisation;
- Lack of capacity within the Department of Wildlife and National Parks lead to long response times to problem animal control reports;
- The general consensus from those consulted was that the hunting suspension should be lifted.

On May 23, 2019, The Minister of Environment, Natural Resources, Conservation and Tourism, Honourable Kitso Mokaila held a press conference, during which a number of misconceptions were addressed, including the allocation of sustainable quotas for elephants.

It was emphasised that the aim is not to reduce elephant numbers, nor to cull, but rather to ensure that rural people have incentives to protect wildlife. This will relieve the current situation whereby rural people bear the brunt of living with large dangerous animals but have no incentives to protect them.

The Ministry was clear that people must be part of the solution, a conclusion that is in keeping with lessons learned and agreed upon by mainstream conservation organizations.
Sterling & gold heirlooms crafted to be handed down for generations.
The Unstoppable DSC 100

Recently, I read in our local paper that a Flying Fish restaurant was being built near our house. Debbie and I have loved this restaurant ever since we first went to one for the annual DSC 100 appreciation party. We could hardly wait for this new one to open.

A few weeks ago, we had a chance to stop in for lunch. The first question the guy at the counter asked was if this was our first visit. Debbie said we had been to a different Flying Fish many times when “our” club used it for its annual volunteer appreciation dinner. The manager on duty heard us talking, saw our DSC shirts, and said, “I used to set up that dinner until your volunteer group got too big for us to accommodate it!”

This exchange got me thinking about the growth of our volunteer army – the DSC 100. Way back before I was a member, there were about 100 people that put on the annual convention, and they were called the DSC 100.

Around the time I started volunteering there were 200-300 volunteers, but they still called it the DSC 100 because those were the people who gave 100 percent.

Now we’re up around 500 volunteers. These selfless people have servants’ hearts; they are largely unconcerned with their own glory and give sacrificially of their time and talents. They are the lifeblood of the club. DSC would not exist as it does without them.

If you are already a member of the DSC 100, thank you. If you’re not yet a member, we need you. Look for announcements about the DSC 100 recruitment meetings coming up later this year and attend one or more. We’ll provide food and drink and outline all the volunteer opportunities so you can get plugged into the perfect spot. I’ll see you there.

Scott Tobermann, DSC President
Bear Hunts, Lead Bans, and Wolf Plans

PENNSYLVANIA BEAR HUNT EXPANDS
 Modifications for the 2019 seasons include expanding the mid-October muzzleloader and special firearms bear seasons to include bears statewide; increasing the length of the statewide archery bear season to two weeks and shifting it to the two weeks following the muzzleloader and special firearms bear seasons; and expanding 4-day extended bear seasons to seven days in most wildlife management units (WMUs) where they are present.

CALIFORNIA LEAD-BAN BEGINS
 As of July 1, California’s 100 percent lead ammunition ban has begun. This is the first full ban of its type in the U.S. In 2013, California passed a phased lead ammunition ban into law. The California Fish and Game Commission then issued its implementing regulations to reduce lead ammunition use in three phases, leading to the full ban on July 1, 2019. As a reminder, this does not include target shooting.

OREGON’S UPDATED WOLF PLAN
 The Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife’s Commission adopted a new Wolf Plan in June. “Allowing controlled take” of the wolves was one of the most controversial topics in the new plan. The Commission voted to keep limited regulated hunting as a potential management tool at the discretion of the Commission but did not propose any “controlled take” for the coming year, nor do they have any upcoming plans to do so at this time.

Sources: Pennsylvania, Deer Commission, San Francisco Chronicle, Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife

2020 DSC Chapter Banquets

Mark your calendars today to support a chapter near you.

South Texas: February 1, 2020
JW Marriott San Antonio Hill Country Resort & Spa
23808 Resort Pkwy, San Antonio, TX 78261

Heartland: February 15, 2020
Scott Conference Center
6450 Pine St, Omaha, NE 68106

Panhandle: February 29, 2020
Oklahoma: February 29, 2020
Lubbock: March 7, 2020

Northeast: March 14, 2020
Mohegan Sun Casino Convention Center
1 Mohegan Sun Blvd. Uncasville, CT 06382

Wyoming: March 28, 2020
New Mexico: July 24 & 25, 2020
OBITUARY

Dr. Robert (Bob) Speegle

December 2, 1925 - June 12, 2019

Bob was a dedicated conservationist, Life Member of DSC and a friend to all.

He will always be remembered.

DSC is thankful for his dedication, service and leadership, and his pioneering contributions to the legacy of hunting. For more information and memories, Dr. Speegle is featured in an article in the Summer issue of Game Trails.

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The CIC welcomes this news and would like to make available our many decades of experience of ensuring that hunting is an effective tool for conservation, should this be requested.

FACE also supports Botswana in their decisions to improve the conservation of wildlife and to support the sustainable use of natural resources. Foreign hunters, including from FACE’s membership can play an important role in the future for Botswana’s conservation policy.

DSC congratulates President Masisi, Minister Mokaila and all involved for affirming the need for local governments and people to manage their wildlife resources. This policy benefits Botswana’s people and its wildlife.

Together, the CIC, FACE and DSC commend the Government of Botswana on this important policy decision intended to benefit both wildlife and those living with it. While we welcome the lifting of the suspension of controlled hunting, we note that this must be done, as acknowledged by the Government of Botswana, in a carefully regulated, monitored and transparent manner which continues to take into account the concerns of all stakeholders. This strategy must remain firmly focused on achieving the socio-economic, conservation and economic objectives that have been clearly outlined as the rational for lifting the controlled hunting ban.

With this decision, Botswana is realigning itself with its neighbouring countries who have long recognised the rights of rural communities and the need to enable their stewardship of wildlife resources. This approach has ensured southern Africa developed the healthiest wildlife populations and habitat on the continent during the last half of the twentieth century. Over 90% of Namibia’s wildlife population, numbering over 3 million animals, occurs outside of protected areas – and this is only because people have rights to benefit and wish to participate; whilst together Botswana, Zimbabwe and Namibia now host two thirds of Africa’s elephants and, along with South Africa, are home to over 90% of rhinos. CT

In case you missed it

Mokgweetsi Masisi, President of Botswana, wrote an opinion piece for Wall Street Journal entitled, “Hunting Elephants Will Help Them Survive.” Here President Masisi describes what the lifting of the ban means for him and his people:

“Many well-meaning animal lovers in the West reacted with anguish when my government announced in May that Botswana would not renew a temporary ban on hunting elephants and other protected wildlife. Others reacted with anger. We were accused of greed, corruption and political pandering, of being willing to sacrifice one of God’s noblest creations for a few extra dollars from wealthy foreigners who enjoy shooting and killing things. The outrage is no doubt genuine, but it is misguided. It ignores the facts of what Botswana is doing and the plight of our rural people, who must play a critical role if elephants are to survive as a species…Balisi Sebudubudu, a man from the rural village of Semolale, had been herding cattle when he was attacked and killed by an elephant…What happened to Mr. Sebudubudu was not an isolated incident. He was the 28th Batswana to be killed by an elephant in three years. Dozens more have been maimed or injured by elephants rampaging through rural villages. Widespread crop destruction has decimated rural incomes and threatened food security. So how does hunting help? First, lifting the ban will help local people protect themselves. In the past, when people were allowed to shoot rogue elephants who wandered into inhabited areas, conflict between humans and elephants was rare. If elephants learn that an area is dangerous, they will avoid it. Second, most experts agree that the key to successful wildlife conservation is ‘community-based resource management.’ Put simply, habitat loss, poaching and other problems that threaten endangered species cannot be solved without the support of local people.”
Botswana’s hunting ban has been lifted. There have been efforts to bar the importation of legally hunted trophies. There is a bit of welcome news that import permits for some legally hunted lions taken in Tanzania are being issued. These recent events shine a bright light on the pro-hunting and anti-hunting arguments, but the war between the anti-hunting and pro-hunting sides is escalating.

What is less obvious is what lies behind those positions – what is the fundamental explanation and basis for the beliefs of either side. Specifically, what is the basis for the thought process, of those who oppose hunting and those who support it.

I recently read a very insightful analysis of the difference between the positions and argument of hunters and anti-hunters. The anti-hunter/animal rights position, author Bugs van Heerden said, was one of ideology, while the pro-hunting position is one of philosophy.

As van Heerden states, “there is a very real difference between philosophy and ideology. One [ideology] is dogmatic, often bigoted, emotional-based and with no factual foundation. The other [philosophy] is pragmatic, realistic and often backed with good science. The two simply can’t mix.”

What we have is a battle against an emotion-driven, fact-deficient, if not factually devoid ideology and a philosophy based on sound science, decades of proven and irrefutable successes, and conclusions based on actual observable conditions and events.

Consider the following: participants at the recent Kasane Summit that preceded the lifting of the suspension on hunting in Botswana, announced, with one notable exception, their near unanimous rejection of disastrous anti-hunting western NGO influence over their (the governments and people who live and work among their own wildlife) wildlife management policy. In the perfect embodiment of the ideology described above, social media warriors from all over western Europe and the U.S. immediately claimed that Botswana’s wildlife belongs to the world, and that a pensioner in southwest England who has never been to Africa, or an activist in the Pacific Northwest who couldn’t find Botswana on a map without a computer, know better than the elected representatives of Botswana on matters of wildlife policy, protection of their people and needed economic drivers. Colonialism, thought by many to be a thing of the past, has simply been masquerading as the tool of choice of anti-hunting agenda-driven western NGOs.

This colonialism, and the hypocrisy at its core, was brilliantly exposed when a promoter of luxury eco-tourism trips announced that, in light of the lifting of the suspension against elephant hunting, it would no longer offer trips to Botswana. An inquisitive, outspoken pro-hunting advocate looked at the luxury travel company’s website and noted that the travel company still offered trips to South Africa and Namibia where hunting of the Big 5 is allowed, and excursions to Tanzania, Zimbabwe, Mozambique and Zambia where elephant hunting, and hunting for other iconic species, is allowed. What’s more, the travel company in question promotes trips to middle eastern and Asian countries with abominable records of wildlife and wild resource policy abuses and complicity in the illegal trade of endangered flora and fauna. Theirs is not a pro-wildlife philosophy. It is an anti-hunting ideology with no concern over the collateral damage that their ideology imposes.

Several final observations are warranted. First, ours is a reasoned and undeniable philosophical belief that hunting is a critically vital tool in successful wildlife management policy, particularly in a day and age where human populations are exploding and threats to wildlife and wilderness are too. Second, the anti-hunting ARA ideology must be confronted, by hunters, by non-hunter conservationists, by governments, and by the inhabitants of the countries impacted by its insidious results. Third, and perhaps most importantly, we must not allow the victory in Botswana and the good news regarding Tanzania lion imports to make us complacent or overconfident. There is, I think, a sea change happening in the conservation world and it is being led by those southern African countries that have said enough is enough. We must recommit, we must double and triple our efforts, to not only protect and support these policy changes but to prove their effectiveness so that the people will see the truth in the Conservation through Hunting model.
Membership Booth in a Box

DSC has, and relies on, the greatest group of volunteers in the world. With that in mind, the team here is constantly thinking of ways to make the lives of those volunteers easier. Nate Watson, Member & Volunteer Services Coordinator, has done just that with the "Membership Booth in a Box" that was sent out to all the Chapters. The intent behind the box is to provide the chapters with everything they need to represent DSC at events they attend or hold themselves. Through membership applications, informational pamphlets, and marketing items like pens, license holders, and key chains, it provides everything required to spread the mission and sign up new members.

DSC staffers Nate Watson and Carson Keys assemble boxes that will provide chapters with materials needed to recruit DSC members at chapter functions.
DSC 100: Where Do You Fit In?

Anyone can be a DSC 100 volunteer, and if you are a member of this elite team of volunteers you know the meaning of teamwork. The term “DSC 100” stands for “giving 100%”. This group embodies DSC’s signature “Texas Hospitality” through their talent, time and energy working at the DSC office, at our youth S.A.F.E.T.Y. Extravaganza, during our annual Convention, and in many other tasks that help make DSC a success!

Benefits of Being a DSC 100 Volunteer

• Create lifelong friends by working closely with other volunteers
• Free admission to the Convention (convention volunteers only)
• Free T-shirt at each volunteer event
• Invitation to the annual volunteer party
• Personally meet and assist DSC Exhibitors during Convention
• Photo recognition in the Convention issue of Game Trails magazine

Each year, over 500 volunteers come together to create “The Greatest Hunters’ Convention on the Planet!” Additionally, 150 volunteers work together to provide an amazing day at each youth S.A.F.E.T.Y. (Shooting, Archery, and Field Excellency Trials for Youth) Extravaganza (see page 22).

DESCRIPTION OF COMMITTEES

**Attendee Registration**
From Thursday through Sunday of convention, assist staff at the Attendee Registration counter to sell Day Pass tickets.

**Auction Item Transport**
Collect and label all auction items for evening banquets and silent auction; transport items to and from banquet halls and convention center. Team members attend the evening banquets, meet great exhibitors and interact with the winning bidders of the items.

**Bag Stuffing**
Stuff corporate sponsor inserts into the attendee/exhibitor bags during one full day at the DSC office (usually the week after Christmas). During show, spend an hour or two assisting with attendee bag stuffing during convention.

**Concierge**
Volunteers will set up and staff two concierge booths to assist convention attendees with info on nearby restaurants, attractions, service providers, physicians, etc. A fun and exciting opportunity for energetic folks who are familiar with the convention and/or know Dallas well.

**Donor Appreciation**
Prepare and deliver all donor appreciation cards for silent and live auction items during convention.

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

**Exhibitor Breakfast Greeter**
Welcome exhibitors and collect tickets each morning for the breakfast hosted at the Omni Hotel. A typical shift goes from 7-9 a.m. from Thursday through Sunday.

**Exhibitor Registration**
Register exhibitors and provide information packets. Registration opens Tuesday before convention and is open daily from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m. each day. Volunteers will need to devote a half or full day per shift.

**Exhibitor Welcome**
Show appreciation for exhibitors, 10 at a time. With 120 people on this team, all you need is about 30 minutes, early on Thursday or Friday. Visit the booths of 10 or so exhibitors and welcome them (back) to the show. Introduce yourself, and thank them for their support.

**Hospitality – Coffee Carts**
Cruise the aisles with a coffee cart offering refreshments to exhibitors and volunteers. Shifts begin about one hour before show floor opens each day.

**Ladies’ Luncheon**
Plan and organize all aspects of the annual Ladies’ Luncheon. Various subcommittees organize live and silent auctions, raffles, door prizes, favors, decorations, invitations, donations.

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

**Membership Booth**
Recruit and sign up new members. Share your enthusiasm about DSC and bring new members into the club. Shifts run Thursday through Sunday and are typically three hours.

**Move In / Move-Out (MIMO)**
Assist Exhibitors with unloading and moving their exhibit materials to booth location on Tuesday and Wednesday. There is very little heavy lifting – this is a job that anyone can do. On Sunday, help the Exhibitors pack up.

**Raffles**
Volunteers will need to devote one or more three-hour shifts. Assist raffle ladies with ticket sales and minimal data entry. Volunteers should be familiar with current raffle items to assist ticket buyers.

**Silent Auction**
Volunteers set up tables in Silent Auction area and display items prior to opening day. Register bidders, answer questions and direct bidders to the donor booths. After the auction closes, help winners check out and deliver merchandise as needed. Shifts are generally two hours long.

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

**Traffic**
Getting people and vehicles in and out of parking areas and loading docks during MIMO – the Traffic team makes it happen with ease and on time.
We want you for the DSC 100! Not sure where you fit in?
There are many positions available for anyone with time to devote to DSC. Read through this short checklist to see where you might belong. If you are not sure, don't worry. The DSC staff can connect you with committee chairs, or you can attend one of the three DSC 100 social meetings between July and December. Check the Member Activities calendar for exact dates and locations.

Would you love working with our exhibitors and the public? Answer questions? Make new friends?
Attendee Registration, Concierge, Exhibitor Breakfast Greeter, Exhibitor Registration, Exhibitor Welcome, Hospitality Coffee Carts, Membership Booth, Raffles, Silent Auction

Do you enjoy planning and organizing for an event?
Ladies’ Luncheon, Silent Auction, Raffles

Do you prefer to blend in but still be useful?
Auction Item Transport, Hospitality Coffee Carts, Security, Donor Appreciation, DSC Store

Do you need to sit mostly in one spot for your shift?
Attendee Registration, Concierge, Membership Booth, DSC Store

Can you perform some (not too) heavy lifting, or want a job that is primarily walking or standing? Check out these teams.
Auction Item Transport, Donor Appreciation, Bag Stuffing, Exhibitor Breakfast Greeter, MIMO, Silent Auction, Traffic

Only have time to volunteer during the show?
Bag Stuffing (attendee), Exhibitor Breakfast Greeter, Concierge, Silent Auction, Donor Appreciation, Attendee Registration, Hospitality Coffee Carts, Membership Booth, DSC Store

Do you have time outside of the show dates?
Bag Stuffing, DSC Store Packing, Ladies’ Luncheon

Do you want to bring friends at the last minute and have a blast with them?
We have a lot of volunteers who do just that! Talk to the Volunteer Coordinator or Convention Chairs to find the right spot. Email nate@biggame.org.

Volunteer Photo Deadline for *Game Trails*
October 1, 2019

Are you a DSC 100 volunteer? Do you plan to volunteer for our Heritage Convention in 2019 and/or the S.A.F.E.T.Y. Extravaganza?

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

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

Call 972-980-9800 for more information.
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For more info call Toll Free 1-800-9GO-HUNT (800-946-4868) Email: info@biggame.org

www.biggame.org
Hotel Reservation Reminder

At press time, the hotel block for the DSC show still has plenty of rooms available to reserve. Hotel reservations for the 2020 Heritage Convention & Sporting Expo can be made by going to: www.biggame.org/hotelreservations-2020. Choose either EXHIBITOR or ATTENDEE links. (There is no difference in the availability of rooms – this is simply a way for DSC to track attendance.)

Should you have any questions with online reservations or need personal assistance please contact Connections Housing at 404-842-0000 or toll free at 1-855-687-3725. Office hours are Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Eastern Time. You can also send an email with questions or specific requests to DSC@connectionshousing.com.

IMPORTANT NOTE: Any contact regarding your hotel reservation will be from DSC Staff or from Connections Housing staff. The emails will be from [name]@biggame.org, groupcampaigns@pkghlrs.com, Dallas Safari Club Housing dsc@connectionshousing.com or [name]@connectionshousing.com.

*DSC has contracted with Connections Housing for assistance in securing hotel reservations for the 2020 Convention and Annual Sporting Expo. There are NO other DSC authorized room agents or providers. If you are contacted by any such alleged hotel room provider or agent, please contact Terri Lewis at Terri@biggame.org and forward to Terri a copy of any written solicitation you receive. If you reserve a room through any company other than DSC Connections Housing, you will not be in the DSC room block, and DSC will not be able to assist with any issues that may arise.

Important Reminder for Exhibitors

CURRENT EXHIBITORS

Final booth payments are due in full by August 1, 2019 for the 2020 show. Your booth placement with a link to the show map will be sent to you by mid-August. As a reminder, Freeman Decorating is the only authorized provider for DSC. You will receive an email in mid-September with a link to their services.

This link will be posted on our Convention web page as well.

Freeman will never contact you via phone to offer their services. If any other company contacts you, they do not have authorized access to the Kay Bailey Hutchison Convention Center during our convention. Any other freight and service company will only be able to drop freight at the loading dock. Freeman staff can deliver it to your booth but must charge you for their service. This results in double charges for exhibitors. DSC is unable to assist exhibitors in disputing these charges.

PROSPECTIVE EXHIBITORS

At press time, the show is sold out, and there are no booth spaces available. If you are already on our waiting list, your information is in our database and is carried over from year to year. If DSC can offer you a booth, due to a last-minute cancellation, you will be contacted. The selections are made based on information that was provided on your application. If you are not on the waiting list and wish to be considered, it is best to visit the website and fill out the application. Go to: https://www.biggame.org/convention/exhibitor-information/exhibitor-application/ Be sure to represent your business fully and in its best light on the application itself. No charges are required to be on the waiting list, but DSC cannot consider anyone who has not submitted the appropriate forms in full. Because the Convention department is assisting current exhibitors and donors, the staff will not be able to take applications over the phone and will not have the ability to “guesstimate” the availability of booth space.

For more information, visit https://www.biggame.org/convention/.
We look forward to seeing everyone, Jan. 9-12, 2020 for DSC’s Heritage – The Greatest Hunters’ Convention on The Planet™!
Capstick Award Nominations Now Open

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 longtime 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.

For detailed info contact LEONARD APPEL, Goldmint affiliate & DSC member at 469-394-8253.
The Migratory Bird Conservation Commission, chaired by U.S. Secretary of the Interior David Bernhardt, approved more than $15.1 million from the Migratory Bird Conservation Fund to conserve 4,886 acres at five national wildlife refuges. These funds were raised largely through the sale of Federal Migratory Bird Hunting and Conservation Stamps, commonly known as “Duck Stamps.”


The commission also approved $78 million in funding for various wetland conservation projects.

Of the funds issued, $29.4 million was allocated for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and its partners to conserve or restore more than 205,000 acres of wetland and associated upland habitats for waterfowl, shorebirds and other birds in 22 states throughout the United States.

Some of this year’s projects include conserving and protecting the Illinois River Legacy, South Atlantic Basins in Georgia and South Carolina, and Pea Island National Wildlife Refuge in North Carolina.

Secretary of the Interior David Bernhardt chairs the Migratory Bird Conservation Commission. Its members include U.S. Senator Martin Heinrich of New Mexico; U.S. Senator John Boozman of Arkansas; Representatives Robert J. Wittman of Virginia and Mike Thompson of California; Sonny Perdue, Secretary of Agriculture; and EPA Administrator Andrew Wheeler. The commission has helped in conserving much of this nation’s most important waterfowl habitat and in establishing or enhancing many of the country’s most popular destinations for waterfowl hunting.
Paralympic Shooting Team Gets World Champs Boost Thanks to DSC

DSC and DSCF have once again supported America’s Shooting Team in hopes of helping “Raise The Flag.” This time they are providing $25,000 in travel support to USA Shooting’s Paralympic Shooting Team ahead of the upcoming 2019 World Shooting Para Sport Championships, October 11-18 in Sydney, Australia.

U.S. Para Shooting Team athletes, many of whom are proud U.S. military veterans, serve as some of the best ambassadors for the shooting sports – and for our country. They do so through their dedication to maximizing athletic potential despite physical disabilities, through their participation in international competition, and by inspiring other individuals with physical disabilities who dream of participating in the Paralympic shooting sports.

The World Shooting Para Sport (WSPS) World Championships will take place with less than a year to go before the Tokyo 2020 Paralympic Games and is a critical stop along the Road to Tokyo. More Paralympic Quota spots are available in Sydney than any other event. The World Championship will offer U.S. athletes an opportunity to compete on the world stage, with the caliber of competition, pressure and visibility similar to what they will encounter in Tokyo.

“We couldn’t be more appreciative to the Dallas Safari Club for their outward show of support for our Paralympic Team members,” said coach Armando Ayala. “Our program is growing and we’re taking more athletes to the World Championships than ever before, and we couldn’t do that without these types of contributions. The rigorous competition will test our athlete development and instill in them the confidence that they can compete with – and ultimately beat – the world’s best. It will serve as a continued motivation for athletes to commit to the Paralympic Path.”

The DSC has long been an advocate of the USA Shooting Team having provided funds for USA Shooting Team initiatives for the past eight years, including three previous World Championships and the pre-Olympic camp prior to the 2012 Olympic Games in London. DSC support has helped get numerous athletes to the medal stand in each of those events.

DSC Foundation grants are reciprocated by shooting team members assisting with DSC conventions, youth education events, public exhibits and more. DSC is an international leader in conservation, education and hunter advocacy. Most members of the current USA Shooting Team are active hunters and anglers, blending a passion for the outdoors with winning on the world stage.

“Without donors, sponsors, and partners like Dallas Safari Club, USA Shooting team members could not serve as shooting sports ambassadors within the Olympic and Paralympic movements. We are extremely grateful to Dallas Safari Club for their continued support,” said Keith Enlow, CEO of USA Shooting.

Eight athletes participated in the 2016 Paralympic Games, making it the largest U.S. team to ever compete in shooting. McKenna Dahl (Arlington, Washington) made history in Rio, becoming the first U.S. female to win a medal after she captured bronze in the Mixed Air Rifle event. USA Shooting took over the Paralympic shooting program following the 2008 Paralympic Games and Dahl’s medal is the fifth overall in program history.
C-8 Murray Rifle Cartridge Belt

10 round:
- Elastic Loops $200
- Leather Loops $220

C-1 Murray Rifle Shell Holder

Belt type made from billfold leather. Fold-over, double layer style with two safety snaps, 9 round capacity, virtually rattle-proof, soft point protection, and available in 4 cartridge sizes:

- Short - 243 length $70
- Medium - 30.06, 300 Winchester, etc. $70
- Long - 375 H & H, 300 Weatherby, 300 Jarrett, etc. $70
- W size - 378, 460 Weatherby, 416 Rigby, 300 Rem Ultra etc. $70

Witchester Short Mag $70

S-10 Murray Takedown Rifle or Shotgun Case

Designed for your double rifle or shotgun, featuring two side by side compartments. Constructed of heavy duty saddle skirting leather and lined with our exclusive man-made fleece. This unit can be shipped inside your duffel. Full length brass zippers, Gorilla proof hinged leather carrying handles in rich oiled saddle tan finish.

- Up to 28" barrel length $850
- Up to 30" barrel length $875
- Up to 32" barrel length $900
- Two barrel model $1295
- Two gun model $1395

Other lengths available price on request

C-3CRP Murray Buttstock Shell Holder

New for this year, designed for no movement on recoil with a 2-inch width nylon strap over the recoil pad. Available in cartridge sizes from 270 through 577 Nitro.

Shotgun model with 5 leather loops.

C-3 Murray Rifle Shell Holder

Belt type with full leather enclosure, 7 round capacity with heavy duty elastic retention loops, rattle proof, soft point protection, fits one row of cartridges flat against your belt. Fully nylon stitched, available in most cartridge sizes. Some African calibers are limited to 6 rounds.

$85

A-1 Murray Quick Set Sling $75

Try it and you'll want one for all your rifles. Made from one continuous cut of saddle leather with a uniquely designed 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
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To register, contact the DSC office at 972-980-9800 or crystal@biggame.org

HUNT AGENDA

Friday, September 6
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 & Bluegrass band – soft drinks provided (BYOB for adult beverages after the guns are put away)

Saturday, September 7
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 Friday evening and until noon on Saturday.

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.
As part of the Long-Range Strategic Plan developed by the Board, DSC has hired an Operations Manager. This position will handle oversight of Convention planning throughout the year while the Executive Director is doing outreach around the world to promote our mission of conservation, education and advocacy. The Operations Manager will handle various day-to-day activities at DSC Headquarters as well.

Terri Lewis was selected as the new Operations Manager and stepped into this role June 1, 2019. She has been with DSC since September 1994 when she began as Office Manager/Bookkeeper, and shortly thereafter, became the Exhibits Manager.

Tatiane Brazil Upton joined DSC as Exhibits Assistant in June 2018, and has now been promoted to Exhibits Manager. She will oversee exhibitor relations, including booth placements and the exhibitor credit program. At press time, a search for the Exhibits Assistant position is underway.

Both Terri and Tatiane look forward to continuing the excellent service and “Texas Hospitality” for our members, exhibitors and guests from around the world. Congratulations to both of them on the promotions! CT

For information about any open positions with DSC, please visit the Careers page at www.biggame.org/careers.
Nominate an Outfitter Today

Have you met an exceptional outfitter or professional hunter that deserves some recognition?

Send in your nominations now for DSC’s Outfitter of the Year Award. This award is given to recognize outfitters who go above and beyond to support sustainable use, provide exceptional support to DSC and enhance the hunter’s ability to equitably enjoy nature’s resources.

Any DSC member in good standing may nominate an outfitter by sending in a letter of recommendation to DSC Headquarters or karrie@biggame.org by September 30. The official form can be found on the Awards page of www.biggame.org. For more details or for questions, please visit the Outfitter of the Year Award Page or contact Karrie at the office 972-980-9800.

Consideration of candidates will be based on the following criteria:
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Date: Sept. 21, 2019
Location: Greystone Castle, near Mingus, Texas

Join other DSC volunteers for a full day of one-on-one firearm safety instruction for youth. DSC will have over 125 students and 125 parents attend our event and we need YOU.

For information about volunteering for this event, contact nate@biggame.org, or call the office 972-980-9800.

“We cannot influence all kids and parents in this world, but the impression this event leaves with the participants invariably affects them in their life to come. I am sure it affects some more than others. This is the part of DSC I enjoy and am the most proud!” – Jim Breaux, longtime S.A.F.E.T.Y. volunteer.

Celebrating our hunting heritage and communicating the DSC Mission

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Lone Star Outdoor Show with Cable Smith

Digital
DSC’s Trailing the Hunter’s Moon on YouTube, Roku, FireTV, PursuitUP.com
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Television
DSC’s Tracks Across Africa on Outdoor Channel
Hornady’s Dark and Dangerous on Sportsman Channel
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Web
DSC’s Home Page www.biggame.org
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Check your local listings for stations and times.
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 2020 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 2020 DSC monthly meeting.

E-mail photos and forms to: photo@biggame.org. Final deadline is January 31, 2020

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

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Carol Comey with her Red Stag First Place, South Pacific 2019

2020 Member Trophy Awards

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

To enter, contestants must provide the following:

• Completed Member Trophy Awards Form for each animal entered, available on the DSC website under “Awards” from the home page.
• A field photo, preferably digital, of you with your trophy
• $30 entry fee for each animal entered by Dec. 15; final deadline Dec. 29 (with late fee).
• A score sheet for each animal entered
• B&C scores are admissible for North American game. Field photos of you and your trophy will be displayed at the convention, and winners will be awarded at an upcoming monthly meeting and listed in a subsequent issue of Camp Talk.

Complete rules and forms can be found online at www.biggame.org. For more information, call (972) 980-9800 or email karrie@biggame.org
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*For more information, contact the DSC office, (972) 980-9800, or email Nate Watson, Membership and Volunteer Coordinator at nate@biggame.org.*
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As a service to DSC members, we are happy to offer the Member Bulletin Board. DEADLINE: the 1st day of the month prior to the issue date. Example: April 1 is the deadline for the May Camp Talk. Please keep your information brief and send via email or an attachment to ads@biggame.org. No placements by phone. All ads will run for three months at no charge to DSC members. 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

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Firearms: (1) Kimber 325 WSM with Stainless Barrel w/ Swarovski 6x18x50 Scope, asking $2,800; (2) Tikka 338 Win Mag w/ Zeiss 3-5x10x50 Scope, asking $2,800; (3) Sako 375 H&H Mag w/ Leopold 2x7x33 Scope, asking $2,800; (4) Winchester Safari 416 Rem Mag w/ Burris 1.75x5x33 Scope, asking $2,500. Purchased all guns new. Have never been shot & any ammo that I have gone with the gun. Contact Rick @ 816-820-6626 or Rickr15386626@gmail.com. June

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Sportsman’s & Outdoor Recreational Paradise: 13 acres in far western part of 1.8 million-acre Ouachita National Forest, in SE Oklahoma’s Le Flore County. Over 200,000 acres of public hunting access just 1/4 mile away. Abundant whitetail, turkey, rabbits & squirrels, as well as some hogs, black bear & big cats. Hiking trails, flowing Holson Creek, ATV trails, Talimena National Scenic Byway (Hwy. 1) & famous 223-mile Ouachita National Recreation Trail all within 7 miles. Property has 2,470 sq ft, energy-efficient, split-level 3BR- 2 1/2 BA custom 2007 home, built into the side of a hill, w/ beautiful porch views of the Ouachita Mountains. Bonus all-pine rooms on upper level, w/ wired media-room & multi-purpose area (446 extra sq ft w/ its own separate central-AC). Taxes less than $1,700/year. Average monthly bills: $157 electric & $38 propane. Property includes: two 1/4-acre stocked ponds (bass, perch, crappie & catfish); 5 acres of mature trees & unlimited firewood for fireplace & outdoor fire pit/ cookouts; 7.5 acres of very fertile soil w/ lush native grasses, wild blackberries, a few apple trees & an almond tree; 280 yards of County Road frontage; 3 water wells (low-iron, high-calcium); 2 BR-1 BA guest cottage (1,244 sq ft) w/ its own separate septic system, propane tank & electric meter. Outbuildings include: old wooden barn; chicken coop; water well pump house; 396 sq ft frame storage building; 64 sq ft refrigerated game-locker with water faucet, concrete foundation, electric game winch & meat hooks. Asking $374,500. Ready to start showing by July 12. Come look...make offer. Call, text or email for more information or pics. Contact Don at 918-277-3763, okiegeoman@gmail.com or see listing: www.landsofamerica.com/listing/7059847 (More acreage possibly available). July

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MISCELLANEOUS
3 Gun Safes. ½-inch Round Pipe (6 feet, 6.5 feet and 7 feet tall). Previous owner (deceased) was collector of lever action Winchester rifles. $2,550. Pictures available. Location near Hillsboro, TX. Call Randy Piel at 361-463-9637. June

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