First Kid Fishing Day
A “Whopper”

DSC hosted its first ever Kid Fishing and Family Day on Saturday, July 13. Families with kids of all ages enjoyed a breezy day by Rock Creek Ranch’s private pond. Each kid got a free DSC hat, and was able to borrow fishing equipment provided by Denton County Game Wardens, with extra tackle. The bait in the form of hot dogs and live worms was provided by DSC. Lunch followed the morning of fishing and outdoor play, provided by The Hamburger Man in the air conditioned pavilion at Rock Creek.

The event could not have been possible without the assistance and dedication of the Texas Game Wardens. Denton County Warden David Spangler staffed the Operation Game Thief “Wall of Shame” trailer and answered many questions. A big Texas thank you to him, as well as Ronnie Burnside at Rock Creek Ranch for opening his gorgeous venue for this event, and Warden Kyle Allison for his assistance setting up this event.

This event was a change of pace from the usual monthly meeting, and was created to engage members with young families by welcoming the entire family to spend time outside.

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Spreading the DSC Mission in DC

About a month ago, I was in Washington D.C. for DSC’s annual wild game dinner known as “Beast Feast.” This was only my third time to visit our nation’s capital. Prior to this trip, my knowledge of the inner workings of our government was mainly from civics classes and the questionable reporting of the talking heads on the news. This was the first time where I really got a taste of how Members of Congress and governmental agencies do their jobs. We had scheduled a full day of meetings with legislators and Department of Interior staff in order to discuss a variety of topics.

Just before the first meeting, we were informed of the misguided amendment offered by Rep. Vern Buchanan (R-FL-16), which would ban funds to issue permits for the import of legally hunted elephants or lions from Tanzania, Zimbabwe or Zambia. The focus of our meetings immediately changed to informing members and their staff of the amendment and, in some cases, explaining why the amendment was actually bad for elephants and lions. It was encouraging to hear that many of them were already informed supporters of the conservation through hunting model. Throughout the day, our friends in Congress did what they could to spread the word to their colleagues. DSC and our partner conservation organizations mobilized their memberships to contact their representatives to vote against the amendment.

Sadly, the amendment passed in the House (thankfully, it is unlikely to pass in the Senate). Even more upsetting was that several members of the Congressional Sportsmen’s Caucus voted for the amendment. I hope that most of them were just misinformed about the amendment – we’ll keep doing all we can to educate them. But it seems that a few people are only members of the caucus to try to get the hunting and fishing voters’ support but still vote in favor of the animal rights organizations’ agenda. We need to do all we can to expose this dishonest behavior and work to get them out of office.

For me, this experience drove home the need for all of us to pay attention to how all of our elected officials are voting and further underscored the need to support those that truly support our way of life. We need to vote in every election. We need to heed every call to action that goes out from DSC or like-minded organizations to contact our elected officials and governmental agencies. We need our voice to be louder than the animal rights groups. We need to financially contribute to the campaigns of those who support us. We need to promote and defend our candidates on social media. If we fail to keep people who support us in the majority, people who have no knowledge of our conservation model and base their decisions solely on emotions will regulate us out of existence.

Scott Tobermann, DSC President
The euphoria of the news out of Botswana about the hunting suspension lift and the strength of character exhibited by Botswana President Mokgweetsi Masisi has continued unabated and has been heightened by the words of Zimbabwe President Emmerson Mnangagwa.

Several weeks ago, a conference called the African Wildlife Economy Summit was held in Victoria Falls, Zimbabwe. The conference was sponsored by Space for Giants, a Kenya based-NGO that opposes consumptive use tourism (hunting) in favor of “nature-based” tourism. The conference organizers undoubtedly hoped to stem the tsunami-like surge in support of wildlife policy decisions made by Africans for the benefit of Africans, particularly those policy decisions that recognized the benefit of regulated hunting.

In a remarkable keynote speech to the assembled attendees, President Mnangagwa left little doubt about his position on the matter.

Mnangagwa said, “Safari hunting is a vital cog in wildlife economy.” He added, “Profits from hunting are used to both fund law enforcement against poachers and provide water and fencing to reduce human-wildlife conflict. We continue to call for free trade in hunting products as these have positive impact on the economies of our countries.”

The actions of President Masisi, the words of President Mnangagwa and the response that both Presidents received have sent shock waves through the anti-hunting world.

Opponents of President Masisi’s action are trying to organize boycotts of Botswana, a move that proves only that President Masisi is right – western NGOs seeking to impose their agenda-driven views and the misinformed people behind those NGOs care not for Botswana, its people or its wildlife.

The support that came from the recent Kasane Summit that preceded the announcement by President Masisi and the reverberations from the speech by President Mnangagwa have exposed the desperation of those who would deny Batswana, Zimbabweans and others in southern Africa the right to dictate their wildlife policy for their own benefit. Those opponents have revealed the depth of the lies and misrepresentations that they will employ and the junk science they will promote.

Daniel Steinmann in a piece in the Namibia Economist wrote, “This whole dysfunctional debate about trophy hunting is starting to get nauseating. Every self-styled conservationist has jumped on the bandwagon, fueling the fire with disinformation, skewed perceptions and blatant lies.”

The winds of change are blowing in Africa. Her people and her wildlife will ultimately be the better for it if the trend continues. DSC Foundation will fight to see that it does. CT

To learn more about DSC Foundation and how you can support our efforts, please go to www.dscf.org.
OBITUARY

Sam F. Rhodes

One of the first DSC Life Members, original volunteer of DSC 100, convention chair and former board member Sam Rhodes passed away on April 29. An avid outdoorsman and conservationist, Sam was a long-standing volunteer providing accounting services during DSC Conventions for decades. Sam underwrote The Ladies' Luncheon for 13 years to ensure women of DSC had a social event during the annual convention.

Sam renamed the DSC Newsletter to Camp Talk during his tenure as Convention Chair and encouraged DSC to create a web page.

DSC is forever changed by the dedicated efforts of Sam Rhodes. DSC extends condolences to all Sam’s family and friends. We are grateful for your contributions to the club and to the hunting community. CT

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Congratulations to the 2019 Weatherby Award winner Jose Madrazo of Salamanca, Spain who has collected 390 different species on nearly 450 hunts for big game.

Madrazo, or “Don Pepe” as he is known in the hunting world, has been hunting since the age of 10 and has not stopped. As he says, for his love of hunting, there is no retirement.

He started hunting with his father, mother and relatives at his family estate, and it never stopped growing from there. His passion has always been to hunt in the mountains. Starting in his native country with ibex and chamois and then climbing the mountains of the world, Madrazo has collected 40 different species of sheep, including 11 different argalis and 39 different species of capra. In total, he has taken 106 mountain animals, among them are 11 subspecies of Marco Polo, all subspecies of ibex, all subspecies of chamois, the two different species of takin, the Serow and the Goral.

Pepe’s collection of more than 390 different species of animals is the result of 185 international safaris, visiting 61 countries and more than 190 provinces or states across five continents.

Among his achievements are the Conklin Award, the Culminum Magister Award, the Ovis Award, the Pantheon Award, the SCI World Hunting Award, the SCI Hunting & Conservation Award, the SCI World Hunting Award Ring, the SCI President Award, and the Spanish Royal Club of “Monteros” Hunting Personality Award, and he was a proud finalist for the Caldesi Award.

Madrazo practiced 40 years as a lawyer. He has published several books and also has written 92 articles on hunting and conservation published in different Spanish hunting magazines. He has and continues to dedicate time and effort to educational and nature conservation projects. CT
The Recovering America’s Wildlife Act, H.R. 3742, has been reintroduced in the U.S. House of Representatives. The bipartisan bill was filed in July by U.S. Representatives Debbie Dingell (D-MI) and Jeff Fortenberry (R-NE), with 60 Members of Congress signing on as original cosponsors.

Passage of the Recovering America’s Wildlife Act would provide nearly $1.3 billion per year to states, and $97.5 million per year to Tribal Nations, from existing federal revenue to fund conservation, research, habitat restoration, outdoor recreation, and education programs. Each state would be allotted a certain amount per year to help stabilize the at-risk fish and wildlife species in their own state. Many state Fish and Wildlife Departments have the plans to protect different species and habitat but lack major funding and resources to implement them. H.R. 3742 ensures dedicated funding every year.

In the last legislative session, 116 bipartisan Members of Congress co-sponsored the Recovering America’s Wildlife Act. As citizens who care about fish and wildlife conservation, let’s meet and build on the success from last session to get this Act passed. Contact your Representatives today and tell them about the necessity of this conservation funding.

DSC is a Texas Alliance For America’s Fish & Wildlife coalition member, getting regular updates and information as Recovering America’s Wildlife Act looks to pass both the House and the Senate soon. CT


dsc 100 volunteers

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 2020 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. CT
DSC Foundation Meets with Kenyan Representatives

At a meeting organized by Bill Morgan of the East Africa Chamber of Commerce, representatives from three Kenyan Counties sat down with DSC Foundation President John Eads and Executive Director Richard Cheatham at the DSC office in June of this year. This meeting was the latest in the ongoing discussions with Kenyan County officials to explore the possibility of utilizing economic development zones and the authority delegated to County governments to create hunting tourism opportunities. CT
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:

- Membership in DSC
- Exhibitor of DSC Annual Convention
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Hotel Reservation Reminder

At press time, the hotel block for the DSC show still has plenty of rooms available. Hotel reservations for the 2020 Heritage Convention & Sporting Expo can be made by going to: www.biggame.org/hotel-reservations-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@pkghrss.com, 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

Booth placements are well underway and should be 100 percent completed by the time you read this. If you have not received an email from Tatiane@biggame.org by now with your booth number and a link to the floorplan, please, check your other/junk folders and send her an email. As a reminder, all booth balances are due in full by August 1.

Freeman, Connections Housing and ExpoCad are the only authorized providers for DSC. If you are contacted by any other company, know that they are scammers.

Freeman will email you in mid-September with a link to their services, and 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. 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.

Please be aware of companies with hotel and list scams posing as official representatives of DSC. We do not provide/sell attendees data list.

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 credit card information is required to be on the waiting list. DSC staff does not 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 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.

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C-3 Murray Rifle Shell Holder
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Prizes were awarded at the Kid Fishing and Family Day to youth who caught the Most Fish, the Biggest Fish, and the Smallest Fish. (left) Kate took the lead for Most Fish with 10 catches. (center) Wyatt won the Biggest Fish with a whopping 15.5-inch bass. (right) Maddox took the Smallest Fish at 3.5 inches. The smiles were all the same size – extra large.
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Banquet registration will be opening on Friday, September 13, 2019 and go through Friday, December 13, 2019. This year we will NOT be selling ANY banquet tickets onsite at the convention center, so please be diligent and make sure you get your banquet tickets before December 13.

To purchase your tickets for the:
- Wednesday Welcome Party
- Thursday, Friday and Saturday Evening Banquets
- Ladies’ Luncheon
- Life Member Breakfast

Go to https://www.biggame.org/convention/banquets on or after September 13, 2019 and get your tickets early. You will not want to miss out!

Day passes will also be available online again this year at the above link for those who would like to purchase them prior to arriving at the convention center. Remember, if you purchase ANY of the banquet tickets listed above, you do not need to purchase a day pass. Your banquet ticket will give you admittance to the convention on all four days. CT

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- Youth (12-17) $110
- Non Hunter $95

Includes: Friday afternoon hunting and Saturday morning hunting, meals, live entertainment, Friday evening, dove cleaning and non-alcoholic beverages.

**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.
Annual Wine Pairing Dinner

Warmly welcomed at the door at Chamberlain's Steak and Chop House in Addison, Texas, guests first enjoyed a glass of roseate, a prosecco and pink lemonade cooler. It was sweet and refreshing, complementing the coconut-crusted shrimp and Wagyu pastrami deviled eggs hors d'oeuvres. This event, held July 12, has become a favorite event. Attendees had no trouble finding friends (new and old) to mingle with, and some asked around to find out who had been attending the dinner the longest. Though unofficial, both the proprietors of Chamberlain's and some Life Members think that the event has been running for at least 15 years. Some in the room have been attending for 11, and there were many first-timers.

Chef Richard Chamberlain detailed the menu, which included a warm goat cheese cake on top of arugula salad, and a grilled entrée duo – filet mignon topped with porcini sauce, and a honey glazed pork chop. The wines with these courses (respectively) were a crisp Spanish Verdejo with pear notes, and a well-balanced California Cabernet Sauvignon with a spicy finish. The sound of glasses clinking and the hum of conversations and stories around the tables said it all. Dessert was served with distinct “mmmmm” – every good Texan loves a blueberry and peach butter cake with peach ice cream.

Our thanks to Chamberlain's for another great menu and superb service by Karl, Lauren, and Jeff, and here's to all the dinner companions who made this sold-out event so memorable. CT
Apply for the Colin Caruthers Award

Do you know an exceptional young hunter?

The Colin Caruthers Young Hunter Award is presented at the annual Convention to honor DSC’s youth members for significant hunting accomplishments.

DSC youth members who complete the criteria below before they turn 18 or graduate high school are eligible:

1) Nominated by two DSC members
2) Participation in one of the following: a minimum of two international hunts (excluding hunts to Mexico and Canada), or four major North American hunts outside of their resident state, or at least one qualifying international hunt and two major North American hunts outside their resident state.
3) Completion of the minimum requirements for both portions of the ballot (100 points in the hunting achievement section and 25 points in the leadership and civic participation portion). The complete list can be found on the website or in your DSC Resource Guide.

Have you taken any hunting trips to Asia in the past three years? You could be the next winner!

The civic participation portion includes accomplishments such as National Merit Scholar, Eagle Scout, top quarter of class academically, Student Council involvement, Varsity Band and member of other conservation organizations.

The DSC Outstanding Hunting Achievement Award (OHAA) Committee established the Award criteria for this award. Originally the award was presented as the “Loving Cup” by Tommy and Patricia Caruthers in February 1991.

Send in your questions and applications to karrie@biggame.org or call 972-980-9800 for more information. CT

Enter the Trophy Awards Today

Have you taken any hunting trips to Asia in the past three years? You could be the next winner!

Jim comments on his number 1 record Gobi Argali hunt: “We were camping in the hunting area. We then glassed several mountain ranges. On the third day we found some sheep, and then moved in to take a closer look. Once we had determined that the sheep were large enough, we made a stalk, and I harvested one of the sheep.” CT

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 additional categories for archery, muzzleloader, handgun, 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
Call for Volunteers – S.A.F.E.T.Y. Extravaganza for Fall 2019

MARK YOUR CALENDARS!
36th S.A.F.E.T.Y. Extravaganza
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.

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DSC Strong Voice in Anti-Hunting Legislation Debate

In April, DSC alerted membership to the CECIL Act, one of the most dangerous anti-hunting legislations ever proposed. Since then, DSC Executive Corey Mason submitted a Statement for the Record, and DSC joined 30 other signatories in a letter by American Wildlife Conservation Partners (AWCP). Then, the membership was mobilized to call upon their Representatives to oppose the bill.

Because Raul Grijalva is both the chair of the House Natural Resources Committee and the author of the legislation, he packed the hearing agenda with anti-hunting testimony.

Mason said, “We must not waver on the need for wildlife to be managed based on sound science and by those trained to do so, not agenda-driven organizations or individuals. Those organizations have no interest in wildlife conservation; rather, they are singularly focused on stopping hunting, despite the clearly demonstrated benefits for wildlife, their habitats and local people.”

To the right are excerpts from Mason’s statement and the AWCP letter. You can find the full-length text on Camp Talk Online. CT

From the Statement for the Record:
Chairman Grijalva, Ranking Member Bishop, and Members of the Committee,
DSC strongly opposes the passage of H.R. 2245, the ‘Conserving Ecosystems by Ceasing the Importation of Large Animal Trophies Act.’ This bill solely represents an attempt to stop well-regulated, legal hunting and does not address conservation needs or concerns in Africa. It is evident that the bill’s author has not consulted with any African Wildlife Departments or rural communities, as they have and will testify that this bill would result in the reduction of conversation measures, would harm rural communities and does not address the pressing threat to Africa’s wildlife – loss of habitat…

In conclusion, if passed, H.R. 2245 would result in the loss of millions of acres of wildlife habitat in Africa and would have significant negative consequences for rural communities. Additionally, this bill would result in safari operators discontinuing anti-poaching activities, negatively impacting all wildlife species, from elephant to pangolin. Lastly, wildlife diversity and abundance would be negatively impacted. For example, one needs to look no further than the loss of elephant in Kenya since their hunting ban. When Kenya closed elephant hunting in 1977, their elephant population was 167,000. Today Kenya has 25,000 elephants.

From the AWCP Letter Re: Opposition to H.R. 2245:
H.R. 2245’s title claims that its provisions are intended to ‘conserve ecosystems.’ Not only will the bill do nothing to benefit ecosystems, it more likely will undermine the very programs that conserve the most habitat in Africa. Countries such as Namibia, South Africa, Tanzania, Zambia, and Zimbabwe have some of the world’s largest populations of elephant, leopard, lion, and white and black rhino…

H.R. 2245 poses numerous other impediments to international wildlife conservation. It removes the federal Endangered Species Act (ESA) distinctions between listing categories and thereby reduces the FWS’s ESA-based authority to use every available means to recover “threatened” species where well-regulated, sustainable hunting programs provide such means…

The CECIL Act is endorsed by 10 organizations:
Animal Welfare Institute
Center for Biological Diversity
Born Free USA
Animal Wellness Action
Humane Society Legislative Fund
The Humane Society of the United States
Humane Society International
Four Paws
Performing Animal Welfare Society (PAWS)
Endangered Species Coalition

The CECIL Act has 9 original cosponsors:
Rep. Brendan Boyle (D-PA)
Rep. Matt Cartwright (D-PA)
Rep. Steve Cohen (D-TN)
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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

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

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Using “Found” Ammo: Worth the Effort?

BY TERRY BLAUWKAMP

I am beginning to believe that every time I go to the range, an adventure is sure to follow, especially if there are other shooters there. On one of the last trips, I had just stepped out of the car, and BANG. Darn it, I did not get my ear protection on yet. But I now can hear a fellow cussing and swearing about his gun.

I walked over to see what had happened as he had a nice M1A semi-auto that had smoke curling out of the action. It was seized up tight. The handle-action rod had come off the bolt, and things did not look so good.

He said it was the first shell he had ever fired in it and had no idea what he did wrong. I asked to see the ammo and it looked just fine, but he told me he had purchased 500 rounds of it at the last gun show.

Could be the ammo is the culprit? No way of really knowing, but when he again said it was the first round he had fired from it, I wondered if just maybe he had an obstruction in the bore. I did not ask if he had run a cleaning rod and patch through the bore as it could very well have had a lot of oil or some grease in it. If so, upon firing, things would not go well.

He then asked if I had a .308 Winchester or a (7.62x51mm) M1A to try a few of those shells in. I had news for him – there is no way was I going to put that ammo in my gun to see if it was the ammo that caused his problem. With my luck, I’d blow up my gun too.

At that point, he just put all his stuff away, and left without another word. I just hope he comes back again someday so I can find out what happened.

What does this teach us? First of all, always, always run a cleaning rod and patch through the bore of a new rifle to check for obstructions. I have found that if I put some solvent on the patch, it helps remove any oil and dries out quickly.

Next, I’d always be very careful buying or using reload ammo from anyone.

Along with “reloaded” ammo from anyone, what do you do when somebody gives you (or you find a bucket full at a garage sale) of mixed ammo? Almost any ammo has a value to it. But, first you must sort it out by caliber. Next, you are likely to have a batch of .30-06 Springfield ammo, both commercial and military M1 ammo. Keep those separate from each other.

Now go through the commercial ammo again and be absolutely sure it is factory and has not been reloaded. If there are any that appear to be reloaded, I would suggest the best way to salvage them is to pull the bullets and dump the powder. Now you have a case that can be resized. Set the decapping pin up high so that you don’t punch out the live primer, and use that case again. The bullets need to be weighed to be sure of what they are, and they can now be reload for practice. The same goes for .308 Winchester or 7.62x51mmM1A ammo or any other calibers you find. Sort, sort and sort some more.

Follow similar procedures for any military ammo which is usually AR15 .223 or 7.62x51 (M1A), or M1 Garand (.30-06). Beware, as quite often you will find some 8x57mm and 7x57mm Mauser Military ammo mixed in. Again, sort, sort and sort again.

On military ammo, pay attention to the number/date stamped on the base of the case. It will also have some letters like FA, WCC, LC etc., but what matters more is the number 40, 42, 43, 52, etc., as that is the year of manufacture (1940, 1952, etc.). The reason this is important, is that in mid-1952, most of the ammo was switched from corrosive primers to non-corrosive like all the commercial primers are now, and by 1953 or later, all primers were non-corrosive.

Using corrosive primers is not “bad” and they go bang just fine, but you must clean the bore immediately after shooting, or it will pit or corrode your barrel.

If you have any intentions of reloading these empty GI cases, there are two more things to beware. Unless they are National Match (NM stamped on the case), the primers are likely to be crimped in. Pushing them out when resizing is not usually a problem, but they have been known to come out hard that sometimes it will bend a de-capping pin or rod, so go slowly.

All of the GI ammo made in the U.S. is loaded with standard large rifle primers, and all you need to do is ream out the crimp on the primer pocket, chamfer the edges, and seat a new primer.

If any of the ammo (usually 7.62x51) looks to be made in Europe, it very well may have what they call a Berdan primer. This is a completely different primer and it cannot be de-capped and reloaded, so just toss those cases. If you happen to get one mixed in with your other cases, and try to resize and decap as usual, you are sure to break a pin and rod.

Most of the time, it is really not worth trying to salvage and sort ammo you might round up at a garage sale. If you insist on purchasing it, get it cheap, as you will soon find that with all the pulling of bullets, sorting and sorting some more, it just might not be worth the trouble.
In April, the Outdoors Tomorrow Foundation successfully hosted back-to-back fundraising events to advance the mission of teaching outdoor education through the Outdoor Adventures program.

On the evening of April 3, a crowd of outdoor education supporters gathered for the Rendezvous of the Guardians banquet and auction. Those in attendance learned about the growth of the Outdoor Adventures program which is now in 486 public and private schools across 33 states, reaching about 50,000 kids.

The following day, shooters gathered at Dallas Gun Club for the Outdoor Adventures Cup. Many DSC members enjoyed the day of shooting, food and live music. The event was driven by OHAA winner Bobby Davidson, who built upon the success of last year’s inaugural Cup.

OTF thanks the many DSC members who continue to generously support outdoor education. We are proud to support outdoor-centered events, including the upcoming S.A.F.E.T.Y. Extravaganza where dozens of DSC volunteers make a strong impression on the lives of so many Outdoor Adventures students, passing on the outdoor heritage we all value and enjoy. CT

Outdoor Adventures students volunteered at the Cup to score and pull.

Scot McClure, OTF Education Coordinator shares the success of the Outdoor Adventure program with banquet attendees.

CONSERVATION SOCIETY

Networking Event

August 22 at 6 p.m. – Filson Store at Legacy West
7700 Windrose Ave #150, Plano, TX 75024

The Texas hunting season will be here before we know it, and DSC Conservation Society will be celebrating! Join the young professionals of DSC at the Filson store in Plano, Texas to hear about the exciting plans for the fall.
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To be eligible to win the prize, sponsor a DSC membership for friends, family, neighbors, or co-workers. For each new member you sponsor, your name will be entered into a drawing for that quarter.

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Collector’s Rifle for Sale: Browning Belgium A-bolt 375 H&H Rifle (SN: 5L 32221) w/ Leupold 1.5 - 5 VX-R scope. Excellent condition. Contact Sue Ann hollandsueann@gmail.com or 325-668-9490. July

Firearms: (1) Kimber 325 WSM with Stainless Barrel w/ Svarovski 6x18x50 Scope, asking $2,800; (2) Tikka 336 Win Mag w/ Zeiss 3.5x10x50 Scope, asking $2,800; (3) Sako 725 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 goes with the gun. Contact Rick @ 816-820-6626 or Rick15336626@gmail.com. June

Firearms For Sale: 1) Ruger super blackhawk .44magn. 3 screw model - manufactured in 1971. 7-inch barrel. Mint condition. Asking $800 QBD. (2) 1915 Luger 9mm military issue plus original holster. All matching numbers except magazine. Very good condition. Asking $2,500. (3) Also have additional firearms for sale. Call 713-252-0763 for more info. June

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VEHICLES, EQUIPMENT AND GEAR

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