2020 Outstanding Hunting Achievement Award Winner

The Outstanding Hunting Achievement Award (OHAA) committee has selected Dr. Mark Wayne as the 2020 award recipient. Dr. Wayne will be presented the prestigious award at the DSC Convention and Expo, *Heritage*, during the Saturday evening banquet on Jan. 11, 2020.

The OHAA is given solely for outstanding achievements in the finite area of big game hunting. OHAA Chair Tom Montgomery said, “We are proud to recognize Dr. Mark Wayne with the 2020 Outstanding Hunting Achievement Award. For 40 years, the OHAA has acknowledged extraordinary hunting accomplishments across the world. We look forward to celebrating Dr. Wayne and welcoming him to the OHAA Committee.”

There are several criteria acceptable for this award, such as the collection of the North American 29, the DSC African Grand Slam and the completion of any 12 of the sheep of the world.

This year’s award winner, Dr. Mark Wayne, is a two-way qualifier with the North American 29 and the Wild Goats of the World. Both of these were completed in 2017. The North American Slam took 28 years and the Wild Goats of the World spanned 18 years.

DSC Executive Director Corey Mason said, “Dr. Wayne’s 28-year pursuit of the North American Big Game Animals is a testament to his lifelong dedication to our hunting heritage. This feat alone recognizes the role Dr. Wayne has played in the conservation of many species across the United States.”

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For years, I have been touting the DSC 100 volunteers as the “special something” that makes DSC so successful. They are the friendly face that greets the exhibitors and attendees, the helpful hand setting up or tearing down exhibits, the problem solver for various issues across the show floor and the handshake that lets everyone know how much we appreciate their participation in our convention.

But at the October Monthly Meeting, speaker Ivan Carter raised an additional, very eye-opening point about our volunteers. Basically, he pointed out how much money the club saves by having such a dedicated and hardworking volunteer army. If we had to hire workers to fill the spots currently staffed by volunteers, it would cost the club hundreds of thousands of dollars. This is another very significant way that volunteers positively impact the funds that are available for grants to further our mission.

It is crazy to think that we have executives, money managers, lawyers, doctors and TV personalities volunteering as greeters, ticket sellers and manual laborers. People who command hundreds of dollars an hour in their professions are giving their time to the club for free because they believe in the mission.

In fact, it is humbling to see all the volunteers take time from their job or give up their free time to help out at our convention. We even have volunteers who use their valuable vacation days; now that is dedication!

And let’s not forget the retired people and students and everything in between devoting themselves to our cause. We are fortunate to have such a great mix of people working together. Every single one of you is appreciated.

I know I’ve said it a lot, and you’re probably tired of hearing it, but volunteering at Convention is an incredibly rewarding experience and hands down the best way to meet fellow club members and make lifelong friends. Most significant of all, you will know in your heart that you are helping make a real difference in conserving wildlife and wild lands and our hunting heritage.
Ten years. It is hard to believe it has been that long, but 10 years ago I was deep into the planning for First Light, the 2010 DSC Convention and Sporting Expo, marking the return to the Dallas Convention Center. The decision to return to the Convention Center was hotly debated, as was the decision a few years before to expand the Convention from three days to four, and even the decision to offer online bidding for live auction items. Change is often difficult but in many cases it is necessary. These changes, when viewed in hindsight, were unequivocally and resoundingly correct – each has played a role in the growth of the Club and that growth has contributed greatly to DSC’s rise in stature and prominence at home and on the world stage.

No changes enacted by DSC have been more debated, studied and discussed, than the decisions to create the DSC Foundation and the DSC Chapter system, adopted in 2015, and, I would argue, no other decisions, past or future, will have a greater impact on the role that DSC will play in critical decisions that will impact hunting. The chapter system will expand the reach of DSC at home and abroad and will allow U.S. and international hunters to proudly represent the ideals that DSC has become known for.

DSC Foundation stands at the starting line of its monumental charge. The aim is to change the way the public thinks about international hunting through support for sound, effective grant initiatives and to share those projects and the undeniable and irrefutable success stories evidencing the positive and beneficial impact of hunting for wildlife, wilderness and the local communities that live and work among wildlife.

While we have begun to lay the foundation for addressing the key issues before us, it is important to admit that we are engaged in a battle that we have, in many respects, been slow to take on. We have let others control the narrative. We have allowed organizations with little or no actual concern for wildlife to seize the mantle of conservationist and to pervert and corrupt the governmental organizations and treaties that, in theory, were designed to protect flora and fauna. We have undertaken steps to address those missteps and more will come, but make no mistake, this is a fight for the future of hunting. With your support we can win. Without it, the fight is over.

If you value hunting, if you value wildlife and wilderness, if you cherish your hunting heritage, the time has come to stand up and be counted. The best way to do that is by making a charitable donation to the Foundation to feed the fight. I am absolutely convinced the DSC Foundation and DSC are the organizations that will lead us to victory.

DSC Foundation is organized and operates under Section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1986 as amended. Donations to DSC Foundation are deductible in accordance with Section 170 of the Code. Please visit www.dscf.org for info on how you can support DSC Foundation or call the Foundation office at 972-851-9171.
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DSC is proud to announce the hiring of Matthew Boguslawski as a key part of the development of its Advocacy Department. Boguslawski will be the Manager of Advocacy. He is uniquely qualified for this position with an interesting mix of expertise and job experience. He holds a Professional Hunter’s license in Tanzania; he is a former staff attorney with Conservation Force; and has been managing partner of a respected law firm. Boguslawski has a B.A. in Political Science and Global Studies, and J.D. from St. Mary’s University School of Law.

DSC Executive Director Corey Mason said, “As DSC has continued to build its presence in many conservation arenas, this hiring has a strategic focus on African partners and will increase the strength of science-based wildlife conservation around the globe. Matt is charged with building relationships, working directly with wildlife departments and ministries, and providing the needed resources to ensure that African shareholder voices and desires are heard and recognized as the experts in African wildlife management.”

DSC has experienced the growing influence of western governments and anti-sustainable use NGOs advancing their ideals, beliefs and agendas at the expense of Africa’s wildlife, habitats and local people. Through its Advocacy Department, headed by Boguslawski, DSC will be strategically working to ensure that those who manage and live with these species have a loud and prominent voice in these debates.

Mason said, “Western arrogance cannot continue to be what influences the management of Africa’s wildlife and their habitats.”

Boguslawski said, “Leading DSC’s Advocacy Department is my greatest honor, even in light of my anti-poaching, community development, and advocacy efforts. DSC and its affiliates represent the disenfranchised, the unheard voices, and the true keepers of wildlife. I, in no way, take this responsibility lightly, and I truly look forward to this opportunity to represent DSC and its membership on the domestic and international stage.”

Boguslawski sits on the DSC Foundation board and is the president-elect of DSC South Texas Chapter. He enjoys competitive skeet shooting and is an avid bird hunter. CT
Mark took his first big-game animal, a small South Texas whitetail, at the age of 13. His first non-whitetail big-game animal was a pronghorn antelope that he took in 1989 on a hunt with another OHAA recipient, the late Greg Bond.

After the completion of his pediatric residency, Dr. Wayne was able to hunt more extensively with trips across the United States, Mexico, Canada, Africa, Europe and the South Pacific. The completion of the North American 29 was a slow and steady process with one to three hunts per year while the Wild Goats of the World animals came at a more rapid pace. The final animal of the 29 was a desert sheep taken on Carmen Island.

“The highlight of that hunt was to be able to share it with my wife of 30 years, Angie, and my mother, Sara,” Mark said.

Dr. Wayne’s children, Rachel and Colton, have each been awarded the DSC Colin Caruthers Young Hunter Award.
# Heritage Schedule of Events

*As of Press Time*

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7:30 am - 9:30 am | Attire: Business Casual | Kay Bailey Hutchison Convention Center Dallas
Speakers: Danene van der Westhuizen and Scott Ellis
9:00 am - 5:30 pm | Registration & Exhibit Halls Open | Kay Bailey Hutchison Convention Center Dallas - Ballroom C4
9:00 am - 5:30 pm | Seminars (See separate schedule for details.) | Kay Bailey Hutchison Convention Center Dallas
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6:00 pm - 11:00 pm | Evening Banquet & Live Auction | Omni Dallas Hotel - Dallas Ballroom - Level 3
Attire: Black Tie Optional
Speakers: Patrick Mavros, Buzz Charlton and Michel Mantheakis
Bull Elephant Award
Peter Hathaway Capstick Hunting Heritage Award
Outstanding Hunting Achievement Award
11:00 pm - 2:00 am | After-Hours Reception | Omni Dallas Hotel - Trinity Ballroom - Level 3
Entertainment: The Inside Out Band
Sunday, January 12, 2020 | Exhibitor Breakfast | Omni Dallas Hotel - Dallas Ballroom - Level 3
7:00 am - 9:00 am | Sportsmen’s Prayer Breakfast | Omni Dallas Hotel - Dallas Ballroom - Level 3
7:30 am - 8:30 am | Press Room open for Registered Members of Media | Kay Bailey Hutchison Convention Center Dallas
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9:00 am - 12:00 pm | Show & Exhibit Hall Closes | Kay Bailey Hutchison Convention Center Dallas - Hall F
3:00 pm | Exhibitor Move Out | Kay Bailey Hutchison Convention Center Dallas
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Dr. James Kroll
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Bullet and Ammunition Design and Application

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Hunters As Conservationists

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Photography Africa & India 2019 – Jofie’s best images and tips for your photographic safari

Jonas Brothers Studio of New York
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Julian & Sons
Designing and Building Your Trophy Room

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How Can You Kill Those Beautiful Animals! Defending Hunting in our Post-Modern Age

Michael Sabbath and Danene van der Westhuizen
Hunting in the Media

Paul Reiss
Fierce Fishes of the Amazon

Paul Stone
Tips: The Improper Balance

Shane Mahoney
Eating Eden to Extinction

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11:00 am to 12:30 pm
Wild Game Cooking with Luke Clayton

12:30 to 1 p.m.
New products and expert tips from Trijicon

1 to 2:15 p.m.
To be announced

2:15 to 3:30 p.m.
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Friday
11 to 12:30 p.m.
“From Classroom and Gym to Field and Stream—How Students Become Hunters and Anglers”
A fun, interactive session with Outdoors Tomorrow Foundation

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New products and expert tips from Trijicon

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FTW SAAM: “Build Your House” and other ways to improve your aim

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Door Prizes

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Door Prize 1: Dallas Safari Club
Kimber Bolt-Action Rifle in .300 Win Mag
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Banquet Deadlines

Friday, December 13, 2019

• Last day to purchase Banquet tickets. Banquet tickets will not be sold onsite during convention. Please remember to purchase before the deadline if you want to attend.
• This is also the last day to purchase day passes prior to the convention. After December 13, day passes will only be available for purchase at the Kay Bailey Hutchison Convention Center beginning January 7, 2020.
• The DSC hotel rate is guaranteed through December 13, but Connections Housing will continue to offer rooms as long as there is availability. Please check our website for availability.

Friday, December 20, 2019

• There will be no refunds for banquet tickets or day passes after December 20, 2019.

Tuesday, January 7, 2020

• Day passes can be purchased onsite beginning Tuesday, January 7, 2020, at the registration center at the Kay Bailey Hutchison Convention Center.

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S-2 designed for scoped (up to 44 mm) rifles $695
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A1-AR15 Quick Set Sling $90
(For rifles with fixed swivels)
It’s a win-win for everybody. This deer season marks the 25th in a row that DSC is helping deer hunters, meat processors, and underprivileged Texans with a grant to fund the DSC Hunters for the Hungry program for 2019-20. DSC encourages hunters to donate one or more of their legally tagged deer to any of the processors listed below for the purpose of feeding disadvantaged citizens, and the processing cost will be paid by DSC.

It’s easy! Three simple steps:

1. Each hunter with a deer to donate fills out a donation card at the processing facility.
2. The processor collects the cards and sends them to DSC.
3. DSC sends a check to each facility to help them with processing costs.

Bonus: DSC will show extra appreciation by listing the names of the participating hunters and processors in a Spring 2020 issue of Camp Talk, DSC’s monthly newsletter.

The primary complaints anti-hunters have about hunting is that the animals are taken for sport or as just trophies, but this program proves the truth is opposite. Harvested animals are donated so that the meat is distributed and consumed by grateful Texans who need it.

Here is how it works: during white-tailed deer season, DSC encourages licensed hunters to donate legally tagged deer by bringing one or more to a participating processor listed on this page. That facility will be reimbursed by DSC for costs at the rate of $60 per deer (increased from $50 per deer last year), up to $1200 each processor for the 2019-2020 hunting season.

In addition, a DSC grant supports Feeding Texas’ Hunters for the Hungry program, which disperses donated venison statewide through non-profit food banks.

In cooperation with Feeding Texas, DSC is getting the word out that helpful hunters practicing good stewardship are donating tons of venison to folks in need.

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DSC Attends Sporting Clay Shoot to Support Local Scout Programs

DSC attended the 2019 Circle Ten Council Sporting Clay Invitational at the Dallas Gun Club on Nov. 14. All of the proceeds go to supporting local Scouts and providing opportunity for outdoor education. Special thanks to DSC Member Scott Sims for inviting us.

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A 2019 Study on Americans’ Attitudes Toward Hunting, Fishing, Sport Shooting, and Trapping

A new study reveals that overall, 80 percent of Americans approve of legal hunting, with the highest approval in the Midwest and the lowest approval in the Northeast.

This study was conducted by Responsive Management and the National Shooting Sports Foundation. You can find it free for download on the NSSF online store under Research. CT

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What Are Americans Thinking?

![Graph showing percent of approval for legal hunting from 1995 to 2019.](image)

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Gregory Carl Bond was born at the United States Naval Hospital in Bethesda, Maryland on May 28, 1955 and passed away peacefully on November 6, 2019 after a brief battle with cancer. He is survived by his loving wife, Terri Bond and predeceased by his parents, Carl Ray Bond and Hazel Katherine Shiek and one brother Rodney.

Greg loved the outdoors and was an accomplished big game hunter and angler. He traveled the world conquering mountains, desert and the sea after his quarry. He obtained elite status through his many hunting awards including, DSC’s highest honor, the Outstanding Hunting Achievement Award in 2008. He served as DSC President in 1998 and was a board member of the Texas Bighorn Society for several years. He was an active member of numerous hunting and conservation organizations and was extremely dedicated to conservation and teaching this to future generations.

Greg graduated from Princeton High School in Princeton, TX where he was an all-state athlete. He went on to earn a Bachelor of Science in Forestry in 1977 from Stephen F. Austin State University and a Master of Science in Forestry in 1980. Throughout his time at SFA, Greg competed in lumberjack competitions and to this day still holds the record in log chopping. In 1977, he competed in the Lumberjack World Championship placing 6th in the world. After graduation, Greg joined his father in the concrete cutting business and went on to create an extremely successful business, Concrete Cutting by Bond which he ran for the next 27 years. He then brought his talents to Pavecon where he remained as Sales Manager until his death.

Greg was an intelligent and yet uncomplicated man who will be dearly missed for his quick wit, happy disposition, strength and great big bear hugs.

DSC sends condolences to all of Greg’s family and friends around the world. He will be remembered through the legacy he has left on DSC’s history.

In lieu of flowers, please send donations to the Outdoors Tomorrow Foundation at PO Box 543305, Dallas TX 75354 or T. Boone Pickens Hospice at 12477 Merit Dr., Dallas, TX 75251.
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The 2019 Vintage Gunners Cup World Side-by-Side Shotgun and Rifle Championship & Exhibition was held September 19 – 21, 2019 at Hausmann’s Hidden Hollow Sporting Clays in Friendsville, Pennsylvania.

This was the 22nd annual event but was the first year that the Vintage Gunners Cup was held in Pennsylvania. The new location did not stop a strong shooter turnout. Over 300 people participated in various shotgun competitions that included side-by-side events (hammerless and hammer gun) in all gauges from 10 through .410, as well as events for stalking and stopping rifles (doubles, single shots, and bolt actions), drillings, combination and cape guns. Vendors from across the country and around the world also filled tents to display their merchandise to shooters and the general public.

DSC Northeast was proud to support this event and fly the DSC flag to a new audience.

Promoting Dallas Safari Club to a new audience, the DSC Northeast Chapter was present for the entire three-day event and served as sponsor for the rifle competition as well as the cocktail party on the closing evening. DSC Northeast President Mark Jones was also interviewed by the press and discussed the mission of Dallas Safari Club and promoted DSC’s new chapter structure.
Scientists use camera-trap photographs to confirm that the rare silver-backed chevrotains remain in the wild of Asia. The study published in *Nature: Ecology & Evolution* in November confirms that the rabbit-sized chevrotain unique to Vietnam, *Tragulus versicolor*, is not extinct, although it had not been seen since a hunter donated the animal’s body to science in 1990. Search strategies and targets were researched by the scientists, and discussed further during interviews with local villages, for about a year before the cameras were deployed in April 2018 over a certain area of dry coastal forest region in southern Vietnam. Increased enforcement efforts have begun at the site where the species was recorded. The authors urge conservation scientists and stakeholders to follow this finding with additional surveys and protection. CT

**Trivia Fun: How many species of chevrotain can you name?**

**Answers:**

- Water chevrotain (*Hyemoschus aquaticus*)
- Sri Lankan spotted chevrotain (*M. meminna sensu stricto*)
- Indian spotted chevrotain (*M. indica, South Asia to Nepal*)
- Yellow-striped chevrotain (*M. kathygre, Sri Lanka*)
- Java chevrotain (*Tragulus javanicus*)
- Lesser Malay chevrotain (*Tragulus kanchil*)
- Greater Malay chevrotain (*Tragulus napu*)
- Philippine mouse-deer or Balabac chevrotain (*Tragulus nigricans*)
- Silver-backed chevrotain (*Tragulus versicolor*) Vietnam
- Williamson’s mouse-deer (*Tragulus williamsoni*) Thailand/China

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Outdoor Adventures (OA) students turned classroom theory into hands-on experience by trying out various firearms and bows at the DSC S.A.F.E.T.Y. Extravaganza at Greystone Castle Sporting Club on September 21.

Outdoor Adventures, the outdoor education curriculum developed and implemented by Outdoors Tomorrow Foundation, is now in 526 public and private schools across 35 states. The Extravaganza hosted 125 OA students (and one parent/guardian for each of them) from the DFW Metroplex. Many dedicated DSC volunteers gave their time and expertise to teach the students about safely handling and firing rifles, shotguns, muzzleloaders and pistols. Archery and crossbow were also taught, along with a field safety exercise.

One student wrote his OA teacher a note after the event, “I would first like to tell you thank you so much for inviting me on this trip – I am so excited. My favorite part of the event was either shooting the bow or shooting the muzzleloader. The archery was memorable because I got to learn how to shoot a left-handed bow for the first time.”

No doubt these kids will remember and benefit from their experiences at the S.A.F.E.T.Y. event for years to come. Read more about this event in the Convention issue of Game Trails.
Betty Harper
Wife of Past President, Longtime DSC Supporter

Betty peacefully left us on Oct. 27 after battling several lengthy illnesses. She was the wife of Bob Harper, DSC Past President and Exhibitor at conventions since 1993.

Her cheerful smile and happy attitude were the reason many visitors became faithful regulars to the Outdoor Visions booth.

Her spirit of adventure was unmatched, and she often accompanied Bob on his numerous hunting trips worldwide. She was a supporting wife, devoted mother and grandmother and recently became great grandmother to three wonderful great grandchildren.

There was no formal ceremony. A celebration of Betty’s remarkable life will be held at a later date.

At her request, memorials and tributes should be directed to the Rob Harper Memorial Fund. C/O FC Dallas Soccer Club Foundation, 92 World Cup Way, #262, Frisco, Texas 75033. CT

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Trophy Room Tour

The first thing J.B. and Tracy Smith did when they moved to Dallas was jump feet first into DSC. They probably didn’t picture just a couple years later that 100 DSC members and friends would be filling their home on a November Thursday night. (Or maybe they did! The house layout was just right for the gathering.)

The Smiths were the perfect hosts as the buses unloaded from the DSC office and everyone arrived at their home. Guests were greeted instantly by the many mounts of J.B.’s mountain and high-altitude hunts covering the walls. Straight ahead were two full body bear mounts and an antler chandelier hanging from the ceiling.

When the Smiths moved to Dallas, they were looking for an older house with some land open to build on. As planned, the Trophy Room has come together nicely, and there will be even more to see once the taxidermy is finished from their Africa trip.

Some staff favorites from the night included the half-body caribou mount, the bow-hunted elk collection and the bronze art pieces.

A warm thank you to the Smiths for hosting this year’s Trophy Room Tour, and to all who attended. 

If you are interested in being featured in a future Trophy Room Tour, contact Events Manager Crystal Allison at crystal@biggame.org.
Are you the next winner?

Whether it’s a whitetail in Pennsylvania, a Cape Buffalo in South Africa, or a tahr in New Zealand, get your Trophy Award entries in today.

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The fee is waived for any youth entries (18 and under).

All entries will be displayed on the jumbo TVs during Convention. 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
Alan Sackman began hunting at the age of 10 on a farm in upstate New York. Over the last 60 years Alan has harvested 350 species in more than 40 countries. His footsteps have been heard around the world as he has enjoyed the adventures of sheep and goat hunting, taking a total of 66 that included 62 different species. Not only has Alan been successful on his hunts, his wife Barbara has also harvested over 350 different species. That is quite an accomplishment for one person, and a feat for both together. Alan persevered over the other challenging finalists, Bradford T. Black, MD, Wayne Farnsworth, Jr., Mark Hampton, Bela Hulvégi, Eduardo Negrete Franco and Archie I. Nesbitt.

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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.

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).
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I am frequently asked this question: if I had to choose, would I take a light and fast bullet, or a heavy and slower one? Throw that one out when sitting around the campfire some night and, hang on, because you will be at it all night discussing it. One must consider several factors; basically what game animals are we hunting and under what conditions.

I would not take slow and heavy if I were going after antelope on the wide-open prairies, nor would I take a light and fast bullet if I were hunting whitetails in the swamps and woods. You need to find a compromise for your hunting conditions.

Energy, measured in foot-pounds (ft. lbs.), is not a true guideline as to what gun or ammunition to use. Push a light bullet fast enough and it will give you incredible numbers. Get a bullet heavy enough, and you do not have to push it very fast to get the same ft. lbs. as the light fast bullet. Then factor in bullet construction, and it all changes again.

The new trend is light and fast, as Hornady’s Superformance ammo shows 100 to 200 fps faster than conventional ammo, and it’s available in a wide variety of calibers and bullet styles.

Extraordinary circumstances also come to mind, as just recently a fellow called to ask about what he should take to Africa for the little duikers and steenboks.

He was thinking of a .243 Winchester or a .22 Hornet with light recoil, but I’ll take the opposite position in that I want a slower and heavier bullet for the little guys just like I want for the big guys. The reason I say this is because the meat and hide destruction on any animal with an impact velocity of over 2,800 fps is awesome.

I have shot those little animals with a .308 Winchester using 150-grain bullets plus several calibers on up to a .375 H&H Magnum with 300-grain bullets. I have found that a 300-grain bullet with a muzzle velocity of 2,400 fps will do a lot less damage than a .308 Winchester does with 150-grain bullets at 2,800 fps.

The reason is because bullet construction coupled with velocity is the major factor. The big 300-grain bullet is designed to penetrate big animals like eland, Cape buffalo, brown bears, so it will just punch a hole through a little animal sort of like a solid.

Now for comparison, taking a 7mm STW in the woods for a 100-yard shot is not my idea of the way to go either, as that super fast bullet will really do some serious meat damage, and most hunters love their venison. For the elk-size game, I certainly recommend a .30-06 Springfield or any of the .300 Magnums, with 180-grain bullets. For just deer hunting, my first choice is a .270 Winchester or a 7mm Remington Magnum for long range hunting. Of course don’t discount the WSM or Remington Ultra Magnum calibers.

Most importantly, just use the gun with which you can place the first shot correctly at 200-plus yards.

Recently, a reader wrote to ask what was the best bullet for a .300 Winchester Magnum for a Dall sheep hunt. I asked him if he had a favorite load for deer? If so, use it on the sheep, as all he had to do was have a bullet that would hit the sheep. Sheep are not especially hard to kill as compared to whitetails or African plains game, so don’t over think it.

I get a lot of questions, and most of them boil down to what is the easiest, fastest, or cheapest anything. Let me answer some of those unasked questions here.

There are no free rides in shooting. Haste makes waste, and the faster the bullet goes, the quicker the barrels wear out. You get what you pay for, so buy the best equipment you can afford.

All bullets are good, but all bullets are different as are primers. Use lots of common sense. Odds are that you have at least one gun in the rack that will do what you need. So spend time practicing with it, don’t worry about getting a new one, and try to use ammo and bullets designed for the job at hand.

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Rifle for Sale: A no longer produced, R93 Blaser .300 WSM. Used very little (less than 20 rounds) w/ scope. Comes in Marlin Game various years, makes w/ a Marlin stock. Pictures available. $7,500.

For sale .375 Ruger. Savage metal. 2 stocks: one wood, one synthetic. 1-5x scope mounted on Talley detachable rings. Can send photos.


Matchgrade Barrel, McMillan black w/ gray granite fiberglass stock, Pachmayr decelerator recoil pad, SS Hart barrel, fluted barrel/6 flutes, VIAIS Muzzlebrake, Calvin Elite Timney trigger 2.75”, Thread Protector Cap & Nightforce 3.5-15X50 ZS MOAR 250 MOA Scope. $5,900.

Rifle for Sale: Custom 300 Weatherby w/ Mark V action, 26-in fluted #2 Stainless Obermeyer bbl., Clifton Arms stock – very similar to the McMillian Mountain stock, gunsmith work by Hill Country Rifles. $2,600. With scope Leupold 3.5-10 x 50 Boone and Crockett, $3,000. Call Kent Turner 817-319-6284, or email Kent.Turner@Holtcat.com for pictures.

Rifles for Sale: HS Precision Pro-Series 2000SA 308 Zeiss 3.5x10 scope, asking $3,100; FN Patrol Bolt Rifle 308 Vortex 4x16x50 scope, asking $1,300; Winchester Model 70 super grade 458 Win Mag asking $1,200. All 3 rifles excellent. Factory Ammo - Win 375 H&H 300 gr $43 box; Fed 458 Win Mag 500 gr Barnes Triple Shock, $69 box; Hornady 458 Win mag, 500 grain, DGN Super Performance $67 box.

Swarovski STS 65 HD spotting scope package. Includes Swarovski STS 65 HD spotting scope body, Swarovski 20-60 eyepiece, Swarovski DH 101 Tripod mounting head, Swarovski CT101 Carbon Fiber Tripod and Swarovski Stay on Case. Used mostly on the range and hunted once. Excellent condition. $3,200. Pictures available. Email carl.kuwitzky@gmail.com or text 972-523-8815 with questions.

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MISCELLANEOUS

Gun Safe For Sale: Pre-owned maroon Liberty Gun Safe. Fire resistant. 38W x 28D x 61H. Weight 700 lbs. Set up w/ half-shelves and storage for 24 long guns. Minor scratches on left side. $500. DFW area. Call John 469-980-9120. November


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