Convention & Expo
Key to Success –
The People

All indicators show that it was another successful show for 2020’s Heritage. The numbers are still being counted as of press time.

What is the secret to DSC’s long-running streak of success? The whole answer might never really be known, but one important constant is most certainly the key: volunteers. The army of DSC members and friends do so much of the work that makes the convention great. They show up to stuff bags, compile the exhibitor welcome packets, greet corporate sponsors and thank auction donors.

Volunteers transport auction items to and fro, across the convention hall and into the Omni hotel. The traffic team helps exhibitors get their booths and crates into the hall along with the Move-In, Move-Out team, and secure their vehicles for the run of the show.

Everywhere you look, you will see a smiling face asking “can I help you?,” a pair of helping hands in work gloves, a friendly person serving coffee before the hall opens.

From the ticket takers, the concierge booth workers to the invisible team putting show programs into the attendee bags, DSC’s show runs on the willing participation of over 500 people each and every year. It’s something close to miraculous.

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As I write this, I have just returned from attending the NAPHA (Namibia Professional Hunting Association) and ZPHGA (Zimbabwe Professional Hunters and Guides Association) annual general meetings. A lot of very important topics were discussed at these meetings, and progress was made on many issues. But the most memorable part of these trips was seeing just how appreciated DSC is around the world.

The high regard these organizations have for our club is completely humbling. It goes way beyond the fact that we sponsor some of these meetings. Praise for how we conduct our convention and the way we treat our exhibitors was heard frequently. You, the DSC 100 volunteers, are the reason for this high praise. I heard this several times from both current exhibitors and potential exhibitors who have been waiting five or more years to get into our convention. You’re the reason that when DSC booths are auctioned off at these meetings, they usually sell for above value.

You should also be very proud that your club is being recognized as a leader in funding scientific research, advocating for hunter’s rights and supporting antipoaching activities. The number of times DSC was singled out for praise from the podium at these meetings was uplifting. We don’t do what we do for the public recognition, but it does make one proud to hear this kind of unsolicited affirmation.

One particularly moving response was the sincere thanks for DSC Frontline. This is the part of our organization that grants money to help professional hunters, trackers, antipoaching personnel and their families if they are injured or killed in the line of duty. Since 2014, Frontline has provided assistance in 18 cases around the world. At the meeting in Zimbabwe, I was approached by several professional hunters who had been the recipients of Frontline support, either personally or as part of their staff. Their heartfelt gratitude was enough to bring a tear to the eye.

If you have ever wondered if your support of DSC matters – IT DOES. If you have ever wondered if the time and money you donate to DSC was being used properly – IT IS. If you have ever wondered if the hunting community appreciates you – THEY DO.

Scott Tobermann, DSC President
Award Deadline Calendar

DSC has established many award programs to celebrate hunting and the outdoor experience. We invite all members to participate. Please note the following deadlines for each program.

- Photo Contest: Jan. 31
- Dr. Bob Speegle Outstanding Hunting Achievement Award: May 15
- Peter Hathaway Capstick Hunting Heritage Award: Aug. 25
- Colin Caruthers Young Hunter Award: Aug. 25
- Outfitter of the Year Award: Sept. 30
- Trophy Awards: Dec. 15
- Africa Big Game Award: Rolling
- Herb Klein Memorial Award: Rolling
- Dave Baxter Literary Award: Depends upon publication date

Contact Karrie Meadows (Karrie@biggame.org), the Awards Coordinator, for more information, or visit the Awards pages at www.biggame.org.

Heritage Convention Award Winners

Award winners not previously announced included the winner of the Dave Baxter Literary Award, Dr. Ken Nelson, and winners of the Dixie Yeatts Award of Excellence, Abe and Tori Nayfa.

Other winners recognized at the convention gala banquets were as follows:

- Artist of the Year Award: Patrick Mavros
- Colin Caruthers Young Hunter Award: Kaylee Ann Stacy
- Conklin Award: Alan Sackman
- Dr. Bob Speegle Outstanding Hunting Achievement Award: Dr. Mark Wayne
- Educator of the Year Award: Scott Jordan
- Outfitter of the Year Award: Danielle Wilson of NewZealandHunting.com
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Get to know more about Dixie Yeatts Award of Excellence winners Tori and Abe Nayfa in the Spring issue of Game Trails.
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Reflections on Astronauts, Heritage and Hunting

BY JON PETERSON

While some hunters are more accomplished and more visible, there is a role for all of us to play. If there was ever a time where the best of us is demanded, that time is now.

On my return home, I sat looking out the airplane window staring at the beautiful pink clouds at sunset. I started to think about Charlie and our chance encounter. What was Charlie Duke doing at the DSC convention? Sure, he was promoting his book Moon Walker and he had just been named the 2020 Texan of the Year by the Texas Legislative Conference. But it suddenly hit me – Charlie Duke was also an enthusiastic hunter. I remembered reading a story of Charlie pursuing a wounded lion in Mozambique. To be fair he wasn’t the only sportsman in the astronaut corps. Gus Grissom, Gordon Cooper, Deke Slayton and Stu Roosa also had a passion for hunting. Wally Schirra and Jim Lovell both had the individual honor of presenting the Weatherby Award. Perhaps it isn’t coincidence that the spacecraft that placed Charlie on the moon was named “Orion,” after the constellation of the hunter with his sword and bow.

Just as the Apollo missions changed the way that people looked at the world, hunters must change the way we look at ours. Almost 50 years have elapsed since the end of the lunar voyages and what was normal then is passé now. In 2020, hunting is in danger of becoming an anachronism in the modern world, and hunters are being dismissed as irrelevant. In order for our tradition to survive, we all must do our part. While Charlie and his fellow astronauts received the most attention, it took 400,000 other people to put them there. It required vision, teamwork and creativity. While some hunters are more accomplished and more visible, there is a role for all of us to play. If there was ever a time where the best of us is demanded, that time is now.

Every astronaut who has walked on the moon has talked about how deeply personal the experience was. For each man, the moon represented something slightly different but each had feelings understandable to all of us. The fact that Duke left a picture of his family on the moon requires no explanation. People aren’t interested in minute details or the mundane. They want to know about the feelings and experiences of the people who were there. To this day, people ask astronauts about their thoughts and emotions. They love to hear descriptions of “magnificent desolation” or private reflections such as, “When I first looked back at the Earth, standing on the Moon, I cried.” As hunters, we might shy away from describing hunting in terms of feelings and emotions. It is the experiences that we share and the way we share them that will be relatable and will lead to more civil dialogue. We can demonstrate how the pursuit of game can be both decent and honorable and at its core, so very human. We can do more than take an animal and snap a photograph. By sharing our experiences in human terms, we can engage people and look to a future where hunting isn’t a thing of the past.
Wildlife Departments Adapt to Change

COUGAR QUOTA UPPED IN UTAH
An emergency quota increase added 117 additional cougar harvests to the 2019-2020 cougar season in Utah. The Utah Division of Wildlife Resources (DWR) issued the change on Jan. 16 to manage specific areas with high mule deer population decline. The 11 different units showed population decline greater than 15 percent due to the drought and harsh winter conditions of the last two years. The DWR also increased bear permits this year to allow the deer population time to recover.

Source: KSL Broadcasting Salt Lake City

NEW RULES PASSED IN IDAHO
A new rule passed by the House Resources & Conservation Committee could give tag priority to Idaho citizens. The Idaho Fish and Game Commission now has the option to limit the number of deer and elk tags for nonresidents after the Commission received several hundred comments to “even the playing field.” Another rule allows the commission to enact a five-day waiting period for hunters who have purchased a tag for the same animal the previous year. For more, read the Committee Rules Review book.

Source: House Resources & Conservation Committee and MVMagicValley

FLORIDA COUNTY APPROVES HOG HUNTING PROGRAM
The Sarasota County commissioners have approved a pilot feral hog archery hunting program on a county-owned reserve. Many hunters from the area have had to leave their local area for hunting opportunities in the past. The Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission, public landowners and hunters continue to work together to establish hog hunts across Florida, which has the most feral hogs per square mile in the U.S.

Source: Herald-Tribune
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Want to Write for DSC Publications – Here’s How!

BY JAY ANN COX, PHD, DIRECTOR OF PUBLICATIONS

One of the best kept secrets of DSC is the publications. Many new members join for the mission, for the show special, for social aspects of being around more hunters. But once on board, they are wowed by the quality and variety in the publications – what a bonus! Game Trails is the full color quarterly magazine, chock full of news, hunting features and convention updates year-round. It is delivered to all members worldwide in April, July, October and December.

Camp Talk, the publication you are holding right now, is a monthly newsletter that hits U.S. mailboxes around the middle of each month (except January), and will keep you up to date on all the club events, announcements, chapter activities and international conservation, wildlife and industry news.

Other publications include the annual Resource Guide, and the external publications DSC Almanac in Sports Afield, American Outdoor News, and the online blog, Camp Talk Online. All of these serve to keep the membership informed, entertained and strong on the issues facing hunters today.

We had the distinct pleasure of meeting Jon Peterson at the DSC show. He was encouraged to write for DSC because of some insights he gathered from an encounter with Gen. Charlie Duke at the show. The result is the terrific article on page 4. It can be just that easy!

How do you contribute to DSC Publications?

It’s really quite easy. There are guidelines available for the asking but the short answer is SUBMIT a story and a photo or two (jay@biggame.org or karrie@biggame.org), and one of us will contact you. If you wish to pitch or query a story to us, we are quite happy to guide writers into successful articles that will suit our needs and also show your unique perspective to the membership. CT

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Outdoor Sounds

BY KIM POTTS HARPER, OUTDOOR ADVENTURES MANAGER

Fall has always been my favorite time of year. And one of my favorite places to be during the season is in my deer stand, watching the leaves turn shades of red, orange, and gold. Recently, at about 4:30 one Sunday afternoon, I finally got into the woods with bow in hand. I climbed into my stand and locked my safety harness into place. I knew it was late, but I didn’t care. While harvesting a deer or a hog is always on my radar of course, I am completely content with observing God’s creation around me and not even pulling the trigger or drawing the string.

As I laid my head against the tree behind me, I let the late afternoon sun warm my face. I closed my eyes and just listened. My eyes do not work as well as they used to, so I rely on my ears more than my eyesight for hunting these days.

As I began to relax and let the stress of the week slip away, I realized that I had room between my ears once again to absorb something relaxing and enjoyable…. Sounds, just sounds. That is how busy we all get at times. We don’t even allow ourselves to enjoy the captivating sounds around us or the brilliant colors of the passing scenery as we rush from one destination to another.

I was so amazed at how many sounds I heard that I began counting them. I stopped at 15.

I heard everything from ducks flying overhead to acorns falling from the trees as they hit limbs on the way down, to a neighbor in the far distance running a chainsaw. However, the sound that made me smile the most was the rifle shot that I heard at dusk letting me know that somebody’s shot was well placed and south of me. Immediately following the shot, my phone began to vibrate.

My son and future daughter-in-law were hunting north of me and were inquiring as to whether the shot was mine. I responded with a short answer, “No, bow hunting.”

Part of the reason I love bow hunting is because it demands you be completely still and quiet to get your target in range.

I guess I am easily amused and easy to please because time in the woods with my family has always produced some of my best memories. I was raised to love and appreciate the outdoors, and I followed my dad’s lead and raised my kids with the same love. This is the reason why I work with the Outdoor Adventures program, created by the Outdoors Tomorrow Foundation, telling people how the program can benefit students and their families.
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Autumn Wingshoot

The DSC Northeast Chapter conducted its second annual autumn wingshoot in New York’s Hudson Valley on November 3. While the event was open to chapter members of all ages, this year’s event had a special focus on introducing youth to the sport of hunting. Participants ranged in age from 14 to 74. The weather could not have been more ideal for a day of hunting, with members participating in multiple venues that included both upland hunting for pheasant over pointers and duck hunting from a blind with retrievers. CT

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Translocation: One Technique, Many Applications

KENTUCKY LIGHTING WAY FOR ELK

What started as a reintroduction of over 1,500 wild eastern elk twenty years ago is now a thriving Kentucky population of over 13,000 individuals. The population has been brought to light as a new study led by Jordan Youngmann confirms unprecedented strong genetic diversity within the current population. The original reintroduction took place first in 1998 and again in 2002. Wildlife professionals also chose to translocate elk from different areas to increase diversity in the population. The choice to use a large number of animals from a range of sources could be the secret ingredient for success that many states may follow in the future.

Source: Journal of Wildlife Management, The Wildlife Society

SQUIRRELS: THE HEROES OWLS NEED

Are squirrels better at conservation than humans? In the case of the western burrowing owl, the answer is a clear yes! A new study, co-authored with several scientists at the San Diego Zoo Institute for Conservation Research, reveals how some more common species can play an active role in conservation. Take the California ground squirrel, for example. Researchers translocated squirrels from areas of conflict with landowners and brought them into viable habitat to create the burrows that are missing in the struggling western burrowing owls’ habitat. Previously, wildlife professionals had to create holes in the ecosystem where they wanted to move the owls, but it turns out the squirrels naturally make better and longer-lasting holes. This solution also frees up the time and resources of requiring human hands to do the work.

ROMANIA PARTICIPATES IN FIRST CONTINENT-WIDE LYNX EFFORT

While researchers in the U.S. have translocated animals from one state to another, Romania just participated in its first European-level population translocation effort by releasing one of its Eurasian lynx in both Slovenia and Croatia. The current project will see 14 lynx from Slovakia and Romania to Slovenia and Croatia. The initial reintroduction of the Dinaric Mountain area started in 1973 through the efforts of hunters, foresters and biologists alike. While it has been generally successful, the population is in need of genetic diversity to continue adapting and evolving.

Source: BBC Wildlife Magazine

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Exhibitor Update

BY TATIANE BRAZIL UPTON, DSC EXHIBITS MANAGER

I would like to say thank you all for participating in the 2020 Heritage Convention. During the convention, I had the opportunity to meet many of you, and it was really nice to put faces with the names. Hopefully I will get to see many of you back for the 2021 Reflections Convention and have the chance to meet many others as well.

As we finalize another great convention, we start the preparations for a new one. DSC 2021 Reflections will take place at the Kay Bailey Hutchison Convention Center Dallas once again from January 7-10. If you have not yet applied for the 2021 convention, you can do so by submitting an application online. The deadline for renewal is March 1, 2020. For returning exhibitors a 50-percent deposit is required with the application submission in order for us to process the application and hold your booth space.

During the convention, it was announced that all exhibitors from now on will need to be a DSC member in order to exhibit at our convention. If you have any questions regarding the membership levels, benefits or how to become a member, please reach out to Nate Watson at nate@biggame.org. You will need to become a member before placements take place in June. Deadline to apply for membership is May 1, 2020 in order to receive the exhibitor’s credit and also be eligible for booth placement. So please, plan accordingly.

As we start the preparations for 2021, I might reach out to a few of you with questions about your application, placements, payment, etc., however, I will keep emails to a minimum.

As always, if you have any questions, comments, concerns, please do email us and let us know. CT

Please note: We have already received information about scammers offering attendee lists or hotel reservations. Please know that these are not authorized or sanctioned by DSC. They use our online floorplan in order to locate your information, we do not provide any information to them. If you want to notify us of the emails, please forward a copy to Terri Lewis, DSC Operations Manager at terri@biggame.org and she will reach out to them.
During the DSC Heritage Convention, DSC, DSCF, and the Congressional Sportsmen’s Foundation (CSF) signed a joint Memorandum of Understanding (MOU), formalizing their partnership to further conservation efforts. CSF looks forward to working with DSC and DSCF on sportsmen’s policy and engagement, and to enhance the efforts of both organizations for the benefit of sportsmen and women across the nation. CT

DSC President Scott Tobermann signs the MOU between DSC, DSCF and Congressional Sportsmen’s Foundation
Any Good Christmas Toys?

BY TERRY BLAUWKAMP

Santa was very good to me this year, as I received was a Lead Sled from Midway USA – a device that holds a rifle it very steady and has a place for two 25-pound bags of lead shot on it to help absorb recoil. It makes a big difference on those big guns like the .340 Weatherby and larger. I might even try the .378 Weatherby again, as I swore it off as just too much recoil to handle.

Was Santa good to you? Is there was a new rifle under the tree? The weather should be getting nice soon, and you can work up some loads in it and take it on your next trip.

No matter what the gun or caliber, the steps we need to take are all the same. If you happen to not reload, then just go buy some factory ammo for it. If you are going to reload for it, follow the next steps:

First: do you have the appropriate caliber of reloading dies? Dies are one thing that must be used in the same caliber. So, unless you happen to have a proper set of dies, you will need to purchase a new set. While you are at it, make sure that you order the right shell holder too, unless you already have one.

Second, do you have the appropriate powder and primers that can be used in your new gun? For example, IMR 4064 and Alliant Reloder 19 can be used in the .22-250 Remington on up to the .416 Remington Magnum, so if you do any other reloading, you very well may have some around. IMR 4831, Reloder 22, or Reloder 25, are used in lots of calibers from .25-06 Remington through the big belted over-bore calibers. Seldom do you need to buy any special new powder for a new gun.

Primers are pretty much all the same too. So unless you absolutely need some magnum primers, odds are that the standard ones you have around will fit your new hunting rifle.

If you do not have any fired cases of the correct caliber, ask your friends if they have any of what you need as maybe they will sell or trade you some.

With bullets, any .30 caliber will fit all the .30 calibers. If you have a .308 Winchester and received a new .300 Magnum of some sort, the bullets will all fit. The same goes for 7mm (.284) bullets as any 7mm bullet will fit everything from the 7-08 Remington up to the 7mm STW or RUM.

Now that you have assembled all the components needed, do you take a look at the reloading manual and pick out the highest velocity load and load it up? Not so fast!

To reach for the manual is the correct idea, but pick a powder that you have on hand, and start with the lowest of the listed charges.

I like to load three to five shells of each powder weight, working up to the maximum load. It is wonderful if you have a chronograph, as you can shoot those shells for velocity as well as checking for groups and pressure all the same time. You want to be looking for any tell-tale signs of excessive pressure, like flattened primers or difficult extraction.

While doing all this testing, you are breaking in the barrel and also zeroing in the scope. (See below.)

It will not take very many shells for the gun to start telling you what it likes or dislikes. Some guns just love flat base bullets, and dislike boat tails or vice versa. Some guns will like bullets on the lighter end of the scale, or some will like the heavier ones. No two guns are alike – only experimentation will tell you what is happening.

When experimenting with loads, change just one thing at a time. Don’t change the powder number, weight, bullet style or weight, as you will not know which one made a difference. Record every shot you fire in that new gun. I have separate books for every gun I own and found invaluable for future reference.

In that book, keep notes of each shot, its velocity and then after shooting, cut and paste the targets on the opposing page so that you can see what the results were.

By now you have the scope zeroed in, and several powder charges worked up to see what the maximum load is for each combo. Time for serious load testing, but don't shoot more than three or four shots at a time. Be sure to let the barrel cool off completely between strings.

Don't get too hung up on a particular bullet. Let your gun tell you which one it likes best, then use it, as nothing is more effective than bullet placement.

BARREL BREAK-IN

I use a really simple (KISS) method.

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U.S. Wildlife Traffickers Plead Guilty

On Jan. 14, a Florida couple pleaded guilty to trafficking charges and selling illegally to buyers both in the U.S. and around the world. Over 350 wildlife articles illegally imported from Indonesia were seized from their home after a U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service search warrant in 2017. As of press time, their sentencing has not been scheduled.

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**Taxidermy for Sale** located in Dallas, TX: By Woodbury Taxidermy. All very good condition. Shoulder mounts. Common Eland $700 OBO. Red Deer 8 point $1,600 OBO. American Bison $4,500 OBO. Longhorn steer $4,000 OBO. Sika Deer 8 point $550 OBO. Black Hawaiian Ram $1,200 OBO. Texas Dall Ram $1,350 OBO. African Kudu $1,450 OBO. Water Buffalo $950 OBO. African Roan Antelope $1,275 OBO. Zebra $4,500 OBO. Kafue Flats Lechwe $850 OBO. Scimitar-Horned Oryx $1,200 OBO. Canada goose full mount $750 OBO. Call 214-808-7937. January/February

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| Feb 13| Monthly Meeting              | Guest Speaker Dave Fulson  
|       |                              | Doubletree Galleria  
|       |                              | 4099 Valley View Lane, Dallas, TX 75244 |
| Mar 12| Annual General Meeting       | with Grants In Action Report  
|       |                              | Park City Club  
|       |                              | 5956 Sherry Lane, #1700, Dallas, TX 75255 |
| Apr 2020| Awards Ceremony              | Details to come |
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