DSC Launches Hunters CARE to Continue Anti-Poaching Efforts

The COVID-19 pandemic is having a tremendous global impact, and no person or industry has been unaffected. COVID-19 poses many threats to DSC’s members, exhibitors, and sponsors as well as DSC’s mission to support conservation worldwide.

DSC and DSCF recognize that anti-poaching operations in Africa are undoubtedly at risk. The ripple effect of this pandemic has the potential to leave hunting operators with seriously limited resources to maintain their anti-poaching efforts. However, DSC will not stand by and allow poaching syndicates to turn this pandemic into an opportunity.

As a result, DSC has established the Hunters CARE (COVID Anti-poaching Relief Effort) fund to ensure that anti-poaching work continues during this time of crisis. Hunters CARE is a rapid-response fund that will quickly disburse resources to hunting operators with existing anti-poaching operations. The grant application for Hunters CARE can be found at top of the DSC website (www.biggame.org).

Additionally, the DSC Foundation is leading a campaign in support of Hunters CARE by seeking donations and guaranteeing a 100 percent pass-through. This effort will allow DSC members and the concerned public to direct donations into needed anti-poaching operations. To get more information and make your tax deductible donation, please go to the DSCF website (www.dscf.org).

Thank you for supporting these essential conservation efforts.

Upcoming Meetings

Effective Jan. 1, all Monthly Meetings will require pre-registration. Walk-ins will no longer be accepted.

DSC is closely monitoring CDC guidance regarding COVID-19.

Updated information on meetings and events will be posted to the DSC website and emailed to DSC members as it becomes available.
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Stepping Up to Help

What a difference a month makes. The effects that COVID-19 has had on the world is far beyond what we could have imagined. Many aspects of our daily lives have been drastically interrupted. Millions of Americans have been laid off or furloughed from their jobs as a result of the stay-at-home orders in place.

While we are experiencing uncertainty at home, our partners in conservation are facing new challenges as well. In some cases, they are in much dire circumstances. There is a long list of outfitters from North America and abroad that have lost a large part, if not all, of their hunting season. For example, the spring bear season in Alaska is closed this year to non-resident hunters due to the coronavirus virus. This impact alone on our friends in Alaska is huge.

The ramifications of this goes way beyond the dollars lost in revenue. These outfitters, and the hunting organizations that they belong to, are on the frontline of protection for the wildlife and the ecosystems they live in. Without the funds generated from hunting, the hard-earned gains that have been made in the past 20-plus years could be lost in a very short period of time.

DSC is ready to step up and answer their call for help. As you read on the cover, we have launched the Hunters CARE program. We have also been sending letters of support alongside other conservation partners to keep hunting seasons open where appropriate. We will continue to find more ways as the situation evolves.

One way that our members can help is to not cancel the hunts that you have booked but move them to another date if possible. We have done this with a trip to Argentina that was booked for last month. Hopefully we will be able to rebook for later in the year. If not, it can happen in 2021!

Please remember the first responders and those taking care of the sick, unselfishly putting themselves in harm’s way every day. Please pray for their safety.

Mark R. Little
Mark R. Little, DSC President
We are currently communicating with many of our associations around the world and exhibitors that have already reached out to us with questions/concerns. DSC leadership has been and will continue to evaluate our policies, procedures and deadlines for how they will impact all exhibitors and our convention. For those that have not yet placed the required 50 percent deposit, we are postponing the deadline to August 1. This will not change your position on the exhibitor support credits list for placements. We understand that this is a very difficult time, and we will be working with everyone to get through it.

Even though the convention is months away, many changes can, and most likely will, take place between now and then. If you wish to contact one of us from the office, please do so via email at this time. This will facilitate a faster response from us. Despite all the challenges that we are all currently facing, we will continue to work towards delivering an amazing convention for you and all the attendees.

Hotel registration for the upcoming DSC 2021 Reflections Convention. Room reservations for the Omni Hotel will be the same as last year. Exhibitors who have 30-plus years of loyalty and those with the highest exhibitor support credits have already been contacted. We will again be partnering with an additional 18 hotels around the convention center in downtown Dallas, and all will have complimentary shuttle service during the entire convention. Hotel registration will take place in mid-summer 2020, and more details will be sent closer to opening.

Many of you have been contacted via email or otherwise from companies not authorized by DSC to make any offers for hotel rooms for the DSC 2021 Reflections Convention. Each year, these companies try to solicit unsuspecting people into booking rooms. Most of the time, they lure people in with their pricing specials, and then when you arrive at the convention, the room has been cancelled and your deposit or full payment has been charged by them with no refund. DSC cannot assist with any issues you may have with rooms that you book with them. Therefore, it is very important that you only book with our authorized housing partner, Connections Housing.

If you have or do receive contact from any other company, besides Connections Housing, the best thing to do is to block them and ignore the message. Then send an email to Terri Lewis (terri@biggame.org), so she can contact them.

DSC authorized partners (i.e., Freeman, Connections Housing) should all have the official Partner Seal in the body of any email (see below). We are doing our utmost to put an end to these companies contacting you and creating confusion.

We also do not provide, sell nor do we keep an attendee list. Companies trying to sell this type of information from our convention are simply scammers. Please do not buy an attendee list from them, as you will receive nothing. If you are in doubt about anyone contacting you acting as an authorized partner of DSC, please reach out to me (tatiane@biggame.org) or Terri to verify.
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New Study Reveals Improvements in Wildlife Conservation

In theory, everyone wants to believe that humans are learning and getting better at conserving wildlife every year. But can this claim stand up to a test? A group of scientists from Monterey Bay Aquarium and IPE (Institute of Ecological Research) set out to test this idea by comparing research since 1987. And, according to them, conservation practices have in fact improved over the years.

The researchers chose reintroductions to the wild as the indicator of success in their study. They piled over 4,000 pieces of scientific literature from the wildlife conservation field on reintroductions into their processing tool. The machine, programed by sentiment analysis, scans the words in the studies to match “successful” versus “unsuccessful” terms and then determines what type of result the reintroduction revealed.

Not only did they find that successful reintroductions are more common today, they also believe this kind of analysis can be used to track progress in other fields as well. Additional fields of study would have to alter the types of words that would be considered “successful” and more databases would have to include open access to the literature, but this is one technique that is not research-area specific. CT

The Estimated Sentiment of Reintroduction Abstracts Is Associated with Meaningful Terms

(Fig. A) The most frequent terms occurring in 4,313 labeled scientific abstracts, associated with either positive (blue) or negative (red) sentiment. “Success” drives positive sentiment, and words challenging reintroduction successes (e.g., “threaten,” “loss,” and “risk,” among others) occur with negative sentiment.

(Fig. B) Ensemble (black line) of five independent models, pooled annually, of annual sentiment shows a robust increase in sentiment with an accompanying decrease in uncertainty (gray confidence interval) over three decades.

Hotel Reservations Opening Soon

Members have been inquiring about making hotel reservations for the Reflections Convention. Because of the uncertainty caused by the pandemic, a definitive date has not been set. We are hoping to open in mid-summer. As we work with our housing contractor and the hotels in our block, we will announce those dates as soon as possible.

Look for an email with details, well in advance of that opening. Thank you for your enthusiasm and anticipating for Reflections. CT
Collateral Damage

BY RICHARD T. CHEATHAM, DSC FOUNDATION EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

The need for anti-poaching efforts does not stop during a lockdown. We have already begun to see collateral damage with reports of increased poaching; the people who earn their livings from the seasonal revenue generated by hunting in most of these countries are not going to get a stimulus check to tide them over. What does anyone think they will do when their families are starving and subsistence poaching is their only option? What do we expect when they can make enough money to keep their families alive by poaching wildlife or selling illegally harvested plants?

So no, poaching and wilderness degradation are not going to subside. They will increase, and the loss of revenue by hunting operators is going to place an incredible, if not impossible, burden on them to continue to protect that wildlife and habitat.

DSC Foundation has a long track record of supporting anti-poaching efforts, but we need to do more. We have created a COVID-19 Relief campaign, by which you can donate to the Foundation with the knowledge that 100-percent of your donation will be utilized to fight poaching and illegal habitat destruction around the world. Go to the dscf.org homepage and look for the COVID-19 Relief tab, and please make a donation to help us in the endeavor.

The need for hunters to step up and support those who are on the frontline of protecting wildlife and wilderness has never been more critical. Our friends are looking to us for help. We cannot afford to let them down.

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Every three years, the Outdoor Adventures (OA) curriculum, developed and implemented by the Outdoors Tomorrow Foundation (OTF), is revised to keep it fresh for the more than 560 schools across the country who currently offer OA.

This year, six new units are being added, along with a comprehensive revision of the existing units, and curriculum for kindergarten through fifth grade. This is an exciting addition because research shows that the earlier kids learn about the outdoors and the outdoor sporting traditions, the more likely they are to continue as adults.

Scot McClure, OTF Education Coordinator, describes what is going on with the 2020 OA revision:

The Outdoor Adventures 2020 updated version is in full swing and will be ready in August 2020. The OTF has contracted with 17 different teachers from Illinois, Missouri and Texas. The teachers range from elementary P.E., middle school P.E. to high school Agriculture, Science teachers. The entire curriculum will be completely updated with new links and educational opportunities including distance learning activities. The new units for the 2020 version will include Quail Conservation thanks to Park Cities Quail Coalition and Texas Wildlife Association, ATV (All-Terrain Vehicle) Safety Training Unit, Sling Shots, Fly Tying, 3-D Archery and Trapping.

Also new for 2020 is an elementary Outdoor Adventures. The biggest challenge for the elementary units is adapting outdoor lessons for a P.E. class with 90 or more students and only one teacher. Elementary P.E. teachers usually get an entire grade level all at the same time with no additional instructors. Our elementary curriculum writers are creating some incredible lessons and bring outdoor skills to younger children. CT

Flexibility in the Outdoor Adventure curriculum allows teachers to offer units relevant to their locations. For example, OA students in the New England region recently took an ice fishing trip.
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Weatherby Foundation International and DSC announce their 10-year agreement, beginning Wednesday, January 6, 2021, to host the Weatherby Foundation International Hunting and Conservation Award Dinner and presentation of the Weatherby Big Game Hunting and Conservation Award at the Omni Dallas Hotel in Dallas, Texas, on the Wednesday night before the opening day of DSC’s annual Convention and Sporting Expo.

DSC’s Executive Director Corey Mason said, “DSC is proud to continue our strong relationship with the Weatherby Foundation International. Weatherby Foundation’s focus on conservation, ethics and education aligns perfectly with the mission of DSC. Further, opening DSC’s Convention with Weatherby’s Gala Dinner sets a distinguished and exciting tone for the entire week.”

Weatherby Foundation President Ricardo Longoria said, “Weatherby and DSC’s relationship has been highly productive and mutually-beneficial, allowing for both of our organizations to further our shared focus on conservation, ethics and education. We look forward to continuing this relationship, and increasing the impact of Weatherby’s mission ‘To educate youth and the non-hunting public on the beneficial role of ethical sport hunting and its contribution to wildlife conservation, and to protect our constitutional right to do so.’”

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Spanish Professional Hunters Team with ONCA Gear

The Spanish technical clothing and hunting accessories manufacturer company ONCA and the Spanish Professional Hunters Association (APTCE) are manufacturing face masks to prevent the spread of the COVID-19 virus.

The masks are being sewn in Spain, in the network of workshops of the company GOCOTEX, leader in professional uniforms manufacturer. The masks are made of Oncashell fabric, combined with an inner layer with bamboo. Although not approved for medical use, they will offer a high degree of protection in everyday life since the density of the micro-fiber fabric provides a high filtration capacity.

The first mask shipments have been sent to different hunting preserves as well as the Civil Guards (Guarda Civil), the oldest Spanish law enforcement agency of the 17 autonomous communities, and in the coming days, will continue the shipments to more rural agents, regions and preserves.

With this donation, APTCE and ONCA want to pay tribute to all those dedicated to the surveillance and protection of our natural spaces, who in these difficult days continue their tireless and indispensable work. CT
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Happy Mother’s Day

The DSC staff wishes all the moms out there a very Happy Mother’s Day. Take a minute to give her an extra visit or call this month, or better yet, take her hunting!
Preparing to Hunt Africa

BY TERRY BLAUWKAMP

Will we or won’t we have an African hunting season this year? More information is required, and until the African countries can open their borders, no one is hunting. Right about now, many of you would be getting ready to go to Africa this summer, and choosing a rifle is the number one question I am frequently asked. There are plenty of opinions on rifles and ammo, and that subject has already been badly beaten to death by every expert in the world. My response is: What do you own now (because you do not usually have to go buy another gun). Just bring a rifle you can shoot very accurately and get on target quickly and get used to shooting it with a bi-pod and/or shooting sticks, leaning against a tree, or over a rock.

My personal rifles of choice for plains game are a .30-06 Springfield, a 7 mm Remington Magnum or a .300 Magnum of some sort, but for Cape buffalo or lion, I would choose a .375 H&H or .416 Magnum of some sort. The .338 Winchester Magnum is another excellent choice for Plains game, and some say lion as well.

Once you are sure the rifle and load are zeroed in, get off the bench rest! Shoot free hand, sitting, kneeling, or from improvised rests. Minute of angle (MOA) accuracy is meaningless in the bush.

What game you are going to hunt will certainly be the deciding factor in what gun and ammo you shoot and reloading your ammo for an African hunt is no different than reloading for any other hunt.

Most PHs have no problem with clients using reloaded ammo, but their number one complaint is that the ammo is loaded right to the max. This will cause the shell to be hard to eject after firing in hot weather and will hinder any rapid follow-up shots.

Using 1 or 2 grains fewer of powder will certainly make no difference to the animals you are shooting, but it will make a significant difference in chamber pressure and reliability of extraction.

Be sure and cycle every round through your gun before you go, and this goes for factory ammo as well as for reloads. If any round gives you any hint of being “sticky,” set it aside and use it for zeroing or practice.

What bullet to use for a given animal is a commonly asked question, and please, do not go to the local sporting goods store and ask them. Odds are those employees haven’t got a clue what you are talking about and don’t know a duiker from a kudu.

Don’t skimp on bullet or ammo cost as it is the least expensive part of your trip as a few extra dollars will mean very little in the scheme of things if poor bullet performance costs you in a lost trophy.

An eland is quite often over 1,000 pounds, so you certainly need deep penetration, and a .338 Winchester Magnum is certainly in order using the right bullets.

A zebra are by no means a small animal (I once killed one that weighed 768 pounds) and can really take a pounding before going down too, so use enough gun and a tough bullet on them too.

All the rest of African plains game like kudu, wildebeest, waterbuck, gemsbok, impala, blesbok, and all the other “Bok-Boks”, as we call them, are 150 to 500 pounds, and very thin-skinned. Just put your first shot where it belongs, and any of the available bullets will do the job.

If using a .300 Magnum or .30-06 Springfield for plains game, I would use a 180-grain bullet. Likewise if using a 7mm Magnum, I’d use 160-grain or 175-grain bullets. Most of the time, I would also use a premium bullet like Federal Tipped Trophy Bonded, Nosler AccuBond, Swift A-Frame, or the new Barnes TTSX and Hornady GMX bullets. These are extremely effective, and most are available in factory loadings.

A leopard usually is less than 200 pounds with light bones and is thin skinned. If you shoot him the same bullets you would shoot an eland or buffalo, all you will do is punch a hole through him. Instead, hit him with your .30-06 Springfield, .270 Winchester, or 7mm Remington Magnum using expanding bullets like Hornady Interlocks, Nosler AccuBonds or Partitions, or ever dependable Remington Core Loks and Winchester Power Points.

If you do not reload your ammo that certainly is no disadvantage in today’s world, as factory ammo today is the best it has ever been, and I find it hard to reload better ammo on many occasions.

There are lots of great bullets out there and you can hardly go wrong with any of them, but each is slightly different in performance, so just choose the one that will best fit your needs.

But always remember – bullet placement is the key. CT

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Failed Attempt to Restrict Hunting in Europe

A proposal to ban the trade and consumption of wildlife could have had far reaching consequences for hunting and nature conservation in Europe and globally.

On April 16, a majority of the Members of the European Parliament (MEPs) voted against a dangerous amendment to the motion for a resolution on an ‘EU coordinated action to combat the COVID-19 pandemic and its consequences.’

The amendment (AM 79) put to the vote was presented by the European United Left/Nordic Green Left group:

Highlights that the trading and farming of wild animals amplifies risks for public health, combining critical factors for the occurrence of zoonosis; calls on the Commission and on the EU Member States to advocate a global ban on wildlife markets and on the use of wildlife in traditional medicine; urges the Commission to present legal proposals to ban the import, the trade and the keeping and consumption of wildlife in the EU, in order to reduce the risk of future zoonosis outbreaks

The result of the vote (see AM 79) sends a clear message to animal rights groups, which are attempting to exploit all means to restrict hunting and other sustainable use activities in Europe in light of COVID-19: 186 MEPs in favor, 53 abstentions, 449 against.

FACE contacted all MEPs on this amendment underlining, amongst other points, that:
- There are already existing strict harmonized rules in the EU such as the EU animal health and food safety regulations and the animal by-products regulations that set high standards on public health with regard to trade in wild animals both within the EU and animal products being imported from third countries into the EU, combining critical factors for the occurrence of zoonosis.
- Wildlife trade is already well-regulated in the EU.
- Wildlife trafficking is already recognized as a priority under the EU, which led to more resources devoted to it at the EU and Member State levels. The EU has an action plan against Wildlife Trafficking.
- Banning the consumption of wildlife in the EU would have far reaching consequences for nature conservation in the EU and globally and would negatively affect activities such as hunting and fishing, which are well-regulated a national level.

MEP Marco Dreosto, Vice President of the “Biodiversity, Hunting, Countryside” Intergroup, was one of the first MEPs to raise attention to this amendment. The European People’s Party (EPP), Identity and Democracy (ID) and the European Conservatives and Reformists (ECR) groups voted against.

FACE and its Members expect to see more attempts in Brussels and at national level to restrict hunting and other sustainable use activities and will continue to monitor political initiatives at different levels on COVID-19.

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DSC supports the efforts of our conservation partner FACE to educate the European Parliament on the consequences of a dangerous amendment. Read their press release here.

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Rifles for sale: 1) .404 Jeffery CZ Safari Classic Magnum Express rifle made by their custom shop. Beautiful & accurate. Many options including three position safety, pop-up peep sight in addition to three-leaf express sights, jeweled bolt, blue satin finish & gorgeous fancy grade Turkish walnut stock. Price new was $4,500. Asking $2,400. 2) 300 Win Mag Remington 700 Stainless steel Cerakote. Fired once. Perfect condition. Cost $1,069 new. Will sell for $750. 3) 416 Remington Magnum Winchester Model 70. Excellent condition. $750. 4) For $500 will add a used Swarovski 1-6 and rings to any of the rifles. Scope has some scratches but glass still perfect. Scope not for sale alone. Email gsxrmike5@gmail.com or text/call 214-535-1960. Pictures available for all. April

Montana model 1999, 375 H&H custom blued barred action. New-unused w/ quarter rib, barrel hooded front sight & sling swivel. Purchased for project that was never completed. DOES NOT include stock. Paid $2,500, asking $1700 or trade for that rusted up dangerous game caliber double rifle that has been used as a doorstop. In other words, negotiable. Call or text Russ 832-404-7572. April

Stolen Firearms: reward for information/recovery. Locked shop near San Angelo, TX was broken into, and my entire gunshow collection was stolen. Firearms are readily identifiable. Serial numbers on most of them & pictures. Also taken were scopes, exotic hardwood blocks, 4 black plastic totes, reloading dies, I can email a list. Contact me at jimatcat@msn.com. April

Remington 700 Special Centennial 375 H&H NIB never fired $1,100. Contact Hugh Starr 682-229-3199 or h2star@yahoo.com. March

Rifle for Sale: Custom 300 Weatherby with Mark V action, 26” fluted #2 Stainless Obermeyer bbl., Clifton Arms stock – very similar to the McMillian Mountain stock, gunsmith work by Hill Country Rifles. $2,600. W/ scope Leupold 3.5-10x50 Boone and Crocket, $3,000. Call Kent Turner 817-319-6264, or email Kent.Turner@Holtcat.com for pictures. March

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