New DSC Conservation Award for Wildlife Professionals

Nominations are now being accepted for the new DSC Conservation Trailblazer Award. The Trailblazer Award celebrates the immense contribution of wildlife professionals to the field of game and non-game wildlife conservation, including wildlife and habitat management, applied research and policy.

The recipient will be presented the award plus a $10,000 contribution toward his or her work in wildlife conservation at a banquet during the annual DSC Convention.

Nominees must be full-time state, federal, tribal, provincial, government, academic institution or NGO natural resource professionals. The award may be presented to recognize the lifetime career achievements of a distinguished wildlife professional or a specific project with a significant conservation impact.

Any interested conservationists may submit a nomination for this award. Candidates will remain eligible for two years unless re-nominated. Nomination materials must be submitted by September 1 each year.

The award will not be given posthumously and can only be won once. CT

The submission should contain:

- A detailed nomination statement with the nominee’s scope of work and impact in the field of wildlife conservation
- At least one additional supporting letter from a nominee’s peer or someone with direct knowledge of the nominee’s work
- The nominee’s resume or curriculum vitae

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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n May, the DSC staff, the Board and the board committees were hard at work despite all the hardships that our world is going through. To create a safe, engaging environment for our members, we are keeping close watch on all levels of government and health guidelines regarding the future of scheduled events. Following Texas guidelines, the staff began returning to the office on May 4. This was done in phases to provide the safest working environment possible.

At this writing, in the past couple weeks, a new DSC conservation award has been announced, plans have kicked off for the next S.A.F.E.T.Y. Extravaganza, and DSC’s budgets for the coming year are under review.

As promised, we have also established a committee to review our Policy and Procedures Manual and our bylaws. This committee of five board members and five DSC members has been working long hours, brainstorming ways for DSC to become more transparent and more responsive to our members. The committee is meeting twice a month via teleconference for about three hours per session. And the work does not stop there. The dedication and passion of this group of volunteers is what this organization is about! We will be able to present some of these improvements to you next month once the board formally approves the changes that affect the Policy and Procedures manual. Any bylaw changes will have to go through the normal procedures of being approved by the membership.

As announced in May, the Hunters CARE fund has been established to ensure we support anti-poaching efforts by our exhibitors during this time. These men and women are on the frontline protecting the wildlife that we all love. We cannot allow all the gains we have seen in wildlife population over the past 100 years evaporate before our very eyes.

DSC is working hard to support our conservation partners while balancing the need to make sure that we are financially stable for the long run. I have long believed that when it comes to financial matters, you plan on the worst and hope for the best. Therefore, over the coming months, DSC will need to make wise choices on how to best use the resources that our members and conservation partners have so generously given us. Some of these choices will be difficult. I ask for your prayers that we make the right choices at the right time.

Mark R. Little, DSC President
As a part of DSC and DSC Foundation’s Hunters CARE (COVID-19 Anti-poaching Relief Effort) initiative, the DSC Foundation has unveiled plans for the creation of the DSCF COVID-19 Relief Fund, designed to raise money in support of critical anti-poaching efforts.

Due to the devastating financial impact of the Coronavirus pandemic and the resulting loss of hunting revenue used to fund those efforts, the need for anti-poaching assistance has never been greater. The hunting operators that largely self-fund anti-poaching efforts have been greatly affected.

Poaching has not abated during the pandemic. In fact, reports suggest it, along with habitat degradation, is on the increase as poaching syndicates take advantage of the turmoil. Our world is facing a wildlife and habitat crisis that is unfolding before our very eyes.

DSC Foundation has a long history of supporting anti-poaching measures. To address this urgent need, the DSCF COVID-19 Relief Fund has been established to receive donations specifically earmarked for anti-poaching efforts.

In addition, DSC Foundation announced its intention to accept directed donations for specific anti-poaching projects designated by the donor.

Donations to the DSCF COVID-19 Relief Fund, including directed donations, will be applied strictly to approved and fully vetted anti-poaching projects without reduction for overhead or operating expenses. Donors are thus assured that their donations will have maximum impact.

To learn more about the DSCF COVID-19 Relief Fund and how you can support the efforts of DSC Foundation, please visit www.dscf.org and click on the DSCF Hunters CARE graphic.

Please join us in the initiative by making a donation to the DSC COVID-19 Relief Fund. CT
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DSC Joins Campaign to Stay Safe in the Outdoors

Hunters and outdoor enthusiasts challenged by stay-at-home orders know that going outside is still a possibility. Favorite activities such as hunting, fishing, shooting, cycling, hiking, nature watching, even running can be done responsibly, with an eye to stopping the spread of coronavirus. A new media campaign #ResponsibleRecreation aims to encourage outdoor recreation and proper safety protocols.

DSC is taking the pledge for #ResponsibleRecreation, joining with other conservation leaders, including the Association of Fish and Wildlife Agencies, Congressional Sportsman Foundation, Ducks Unlimited, National Wild Turkey Federation, Pheasants Forever and Trout Unlimited.

Whether participating in hunting, fishing, shooting sports or numerous other outdoor activities, the conservation community sees the #ResponsibleRecreation campaign as a safe and constructive way to encourage individuals and families to get outside and enjoy the outdoors as a means to cope with the current COVID-19 pandemic.

In addition to advocating safe outdoor etiquette, the campaign also encourages Americans to take advantage of the numerous opportunities this country offers to recreate on public lands, waters and parks.

The campaign seeks to establish guidelines for practicing #ResponsibleRecreation that are in line with the Center for Disease Prevention and Control and include maintaining proper social distancing and adhering to best practices to avoid COVID-19. Obviously, many hunters hunt solo which is the best kind of social distancing. If you do hunt alone, remember to leave a plan with someone who can check in with you. Chances are you are hunting with family or friends, so here are some things to remember.

1. Buy your ammo and licenses, when possible, online and have them sent to you.
2. Travel to the hunting site in separate vehicles if possible.
3. Wear a mask when in close quarters with each other and limit the amount of time spent in close quarters. If you have a neck gaiter or a buff, it can be used to cover your nose and mouth and will help with your camouflage.
4. Keep six feet between you if possible.
5. Use hand sanitizer liberally if you cannot wash your hands with soap and water.
6. Do not share cups or bottles, eating utensils, binoculars, scopes or firearms.
7. Sleep in separate rooms, tents, or with proper spacing if it’s a bunkhouse-style accommodation.
8. Celebrate the hunt in a “contactless” fashion—it’s about the hunt not the glory.

While many of the organizations involved in kicking off #ResponsibleRecreation have their own interests i.e., hunting, fishing or shooting sports, it is important to note that #ResponsibleRecreation seeks to engage all interests enjoying the outdoors safely and responsibly. CT

DSC is asking all of its members to join in the campaign by taking the pledge at www.responsible-recreation.org, and also posting about their outdoor pursuits with the hashtag #ResponsibleRecreation on their own social media.
CHAPTER UPDATES

First Banquet in the Books for DSC Georgia

DSC Georgia worked tirelessly for months in early 2020 to make their first banquet a reality. Not only did they make it happen in the nick of time before the coronavirus restrictions, but it was a resounding success that surely set a precedent for conservation funding in their area. “The chapter is to be congratulated – from the president and board to all the members and attendees. They can all be very proud of their efforts. DSC looks forward to seeing them thrive in the chapter family,” said Carson Keys, DSC Chapter Coordinator. CT
On The Job: Matt Boguslawski

Matt Boguslawski was hired late in 2019 to address the ever-increasing call for DSC’s participation in policy and legal matters. Formerly a staff attorney for Conservation Force and a licensed Professional Hunter, Matt has ample qualifications and experience to be on the job for DSC as its Manager of Advocacy.

**What are some of your most significant job duties?**

My job is more broad than narrow. African conservation efforts are a priority given the tremendous anti-hunting pressure placed on countries with successful track records of conservation alongside hunting programs. Advocating for these countries includes filing law suits in the U.S. on importation matters, engaging with Dept. of Interior and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service on domestic and foreign conservation matters, building capacity and consulting with range state ministries and wildlife departments, and being prepared and vocal at forums like CITES and IUCN.

Partnerships are important and I contact many of ours on a weekly basis, but I also reach beyond traditional hunting partners in order to build bridges and alliances with pro-sustainable use organizations in general.

**What are some of the most pressing issues you are working with right now?**

The fallout of the COVID pandemic has been all consuming. It’s been hours on the phone everyday speaking with fellow conservation organizations, hunting operators, PH/operator organizations, and ministries/wildlife management authorities. We strategize and implement measures for overcoming these challenging times.

The conservation community is suffering greatly. In Zimbabwe alone, it is estimated that so far there has been 5,000 lost days of work for professional hunters. However, our industry is extremely resilient and no one that I’ve spoken to is shutting down – the fight will continue. DSC and DSCF launched the Hunters CARE relief effort aimed to keep anti-poaching boots on the ground.

**Who are some of the key partners that you work with?**

We have been in constant communication with Congressional Sportsmen’s Foundation and the American Wildlife Conservation Partners in drafting letters and taking calls with governors, members of Congress, state legislators, and the Fish and Wildlife Service officials.

We are also developing some crucial ties to PERC, the Property and Environment Research Center. They offer an unbiased, fully informed approach to research and publications.

**What is your background? Did you grow up hunting?**

I was born in Chicago to two Polish immigrants in some very humble circumstances. Hunting and shooting were a far cry from reality when my father was still in Poland, but he soon took advantage of the hunting and shooting opportunities in the U.S. I grew up hunting and shooting with him (mainly upland bird hunting and competition clay shooting). My father began to hunt abroad as my passion for the outdoors grew. He took me to Africa for the first time when I was 16, and I absolutely fell in love with it.

The next year I started my apprenticeship to become a PH and was in Africa every moment that I could. I’ve had just about every job in the hunting industry you can have: apprentice, booking agent, area manager, anti-poaching, PH. The outfitter I was working for attended DSC, so I became very familiar with the organization and the Convention. Part of the deal with my parents was that I had to continue my education, so I was enrolled in law school when I wasn’t in the bush. I also took semesters off to hunt.

After graduating from St. Mary’s University School of Law (San Antonio), I began working for John Jackson of Conservation Force as a staff attorney. I worked on many issues (primarily related to elephant and lion imports, airline trophy embargoes, and CITES). When DSC opened its Advocacy Department, I was happy to become the first Manager of Advocacy. The vision and values of DSC are ones that I align with greatly, and I’m happy to be on board.

**Did You Know?**

Matt has been bungee jumping and has been swimming with sharks! CT

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**Editor’s Note**
Camp Talk will be publishing a series of profiles on the different roles that the DSC staff performs to showcase both the breadth and depth of the work DSC does, but also to show the talent and service of the professional team.
Call for Volunteers
S.A.F.E.T.Y. Extravaganza
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For information about volunteering for this event, contact nate@biggame.org, or call the office 972-980-9800.
New Membership Level Announced

BY NATE WATSON, DSC MEMBERSHIP COORDINATOR

This June, DSC is rolling out a new $45 membership level and phasing out the $75 Associate level. The new Base Camp Membership gives DSC the ability to expand its reach and voice. As the Membership Coordinator, my goal is to provide our members with the tools to be informed conservationists and the opportunity to be active contributors in the organization. Members engage in the DSC mission through events, volunteering, and advocating for sustainable use and science-based wildlife management.

Over the past year, DSC has added over 1,200 new members that are eager to engage in the mission of conservation, education, and hunter advocacy. With a ten percent increase in membership this year, DSC wants to continue to provide opportunities for outdoorsmen and women to be an active part of this mission.

A DSC membership exemplifies your commitment to the future of wildlife. With this new Base Camp Membership, DSC is excited to welcome new members that will become the voice for sportsmen and sportswomen across the world. CT

MEMBER BENEFITS

Publications
As a member you receive the DSC Publications (Base Camp solely receives Game Trails) plus American Outdoor News and Lone Star Outdoor News for Texas residents.

Activities & Events
Monthly Meetings and Member Events, including special events such as gourmet wine dinners, dove and pheasant hunts, trophy room tours and other activities throughout the year.

Membership Credentials
Welcome Packet: New members receive a packet with a welcome letter, decals, a one-year NRA membership and other DSC swag.

Membership Portal: Members have access to the DSC online membership portal where you can register for events, access the member directory, and renew or upgrade your membership.

Life Member Benefits: Life Members receive a special lapel pin and Kryptek vest embroidered with the DSC Life Member logo. Life Members are also invited to attend the annual Life Member Breakfast and Auction at the convention.
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Capstick Hunting Heritage Award

The Peter Hathaway Capstick Hunting Heritage Award Committee has opened nominations. 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.

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.

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 by August 25. Please include as much background on your nominee as you deem appropriate.

Colin Caruthers Young Hunter Award

Do you know a DSC youth member who has been on two international hunts or four major North American hunts outside of their resident state? That youth might be eligible for the Colin Caruthers Young Hunter Award.

The Colin Caruthers Young Hunter Award honors DSC’s youth members for significant hunting and community accomplishments.

The award consists of two portions: hunting and civic participation. 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.

The deadline to apply is September 1, 2020.

Please send nominations and inquiries to karrie@biggame.org.
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HUNT AGENDA

Friday, September 4
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 5
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.

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Tipping the Axis, Deer That Is!

BY LARRY WEISHUHN

All the 38-inch Axis buck needed to do was take a step or two forward, and he would be mine. His body was hidden behind a wall of three trees. Only his head and magnificent antlers were visible. I marveled at his long, sweeping, lyre-shaped main beams. His brow tines looked an unbelievable 14-inches long. His secondary, or caudal, tines appeared to be at least a foot long. Here was easily the biggest Axis buck I had ever seen.

I was hunting with a double action Ruger RedHawk .44 Mag. Cautiously and as quietly as possible I thumbed the revolver’s hammer to a cocked position and then brought it into shooting position. My Trijicon RMR sight settled on the buck’s eye, 25-yards away. Knowing how accurate my revolver was with Hornady’s 240-grain XTP, I was tempted to take that shot, but decided to wait.

All he had to do was take a step forward. I hoped for a chest shot, but as steady as I was, if he exposed a bit more of his neck I would shoot, then do a quick follow up shot if needed. I was so confident of what was unfolding that I had already decided where I would hang him in my office after Double Nickle Taxidermy had done their artful job. I even started picturing all the delicious meals we would enjoy from the delicious venison.

Wildlife System’s Greg Simons had told me this property held some of the best and biggest Axis deer in the world. He had also warned that they were the wariest and spookiest Axis he had ever experienced.

I waited. Suddenly, off to my extreme left an Axis doe “barked.” I watched as the magnificent rack turned toward the sound…and was gone!

Wish I could tell you I caught up with the buck again later, but unfortunately it was not to be. Until next time. CT

While the author never got a shot at the largest Axis he ever saw, Larry did eventually share a successful Axis deer hunt with Ruger’s Paul Pluff.
Husband and Wife Team Take Two Bears

Date: September 2019
Hunter: Richard and Deserae Steckley
Outfitter: Glacier Guides, Inc.
Guide: Zach & Alisha Decker and Jimmy Miller
Species Taken: Coastal Black Bear, Record-potential
Area Hunted: Southeast Alaska
Method of Take: Rifle
Difficulty of Hunt: Medium
Overall Satisfaction: Highest ratings for quality of guide, accommodations, food/amenities. Would definitely recommend this first-class hunt!
Comments: Beautiful wilderness, luxurious yacht, excellent meals. Excellent guides who are very skilled at all facets of their profession and have every detail worked out.

DSC Life Members Richard and Deserae Steckley each took a coastal black bear in southeast Alaska in late 2019. Richard (above with Guide Alisha “Mutts”)
Stay Informed As Tourism Begins To Open

Several nations have begun opening their tourism industries. While each country looks to uphold safety guidelines, the practical steps may look different depending where you go. Stay informed by reading the country-specific requirements before you travel.

For example, the Tanzania Civil Aviation authority released the following document for information, guidance and necessary action for their country.

Following the decrease of the COVID-19 reported cases, the Government of the United Republic of Tanzania, has decided to relax travel restrictions to gradually allow resumption of economic activities in air transport while limiting further spread of the pandemic to the general public. In light of that consideration, all air operators, travelers to the United Republic of Tanzania and other aviation stakeholders are advised to observe the following:

1. Effective 18 May 2020, the Government of the United Republic of Tanzania has lifted the suspension of international scheduled and non-scheduled passenger flights into and out of United Republic of Tanzania which has been in effect since 11 April 2020. This therefore means, international commercial flight operations are resumed;
2. All travelers whether foreigners or returning residents entering or leaving the United Republic of Tanzania will be subjected to enhanced screening for COVID-19 infection. There will be no 14 days mandatory quarantine;
3. All International travelers and service providers at airports should observe adherence to Infection Prevention and Control measures such as hand hygiene, wearing mask and keeping physical distancing as appropriate;
4. Cargo flights will be allowed based on respective Bilateral Air Services Agreements (BASAs) between Tanzania and other countries. This rescinds any prior arrangement contrary to BASAs;
5. The Government, upon fulfillment of applicable requirements by operators, will continue to authorize flight operations into the United Republic of Tanzania for different purposes including overflights, humanitarian aid, medical and relief, diplomatic missions and other safety-related operations;
6. Measures to be observed for crew:
   a) Crew members will be subjected to an enhanced screening at airports of entry and may be isolated in accordance with applicable procedures as may be issued by the Ministry of Health, Community Development, Gender, Elderly and Children, in case they are suspected of COVID-19 infection;
   b) The aircraft will be decontaminated if crew members are suspected to have COVID-19;
   c) In case crew are quarantined or isolated while in transit, aircraft owners/operators must make necessary arrangements to back-up their crew to ensure that goods are delivered to the intended destination.
7. All travelers are reminded to truthfully fill-in Traveler Surveillance Forms available onboard, or in any other transport means and submit them to Port Health Authorities upon arrival;
8. All international arriving passengers shall dispose-of their masks after use during travel at designated waste collection containers upon arrival;
9. All airports must install sanitizers at multiple locations at their respective Terminal Buildings. This is still in effect;
10. All arriving/departing air operators must provide Advance Passenger Information so as to allow the Points of Entry Authorities to scrutinize the manifest for possible high-risk passengers;
11. Pilot in Command of a flight should prior to arrival, submit to Port Health Authority the duly filled-in flight health declaration forms (Health Part of the Aircraft General Declaration);
12. All Stakeholders should undertake all other measures in line with respective airport Public Health Emergency Response and Preparedness Plans;
13. In case of any medical emergency while in the United Republic of Tanzania, please call the toll-free Health Emergency Number 199.
14. This Circular replaces earlier Circulars issued on this subject. They are currently working on protocols for hotels and lodges, which will be available soon. CT
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Rifles for sale:
1) Ruger, M77 .416 Ruger, Haukakey Alaskan w/muzzle-brake, w/ Nikon Monarch USC, 30mm, 1.5-6x42 scope; Ruger chrome scope rings. Used once; Alaskan Brown bear hunt. Asking $1,200.
2) Winchester model 70, Safari Express in .375 H&H Mag. W/ Leupold 30mm scope rings & base. Like new. Asking $1,200.
3) Kimber 8400 Montana in .338 Win. Mag. w/muzzle break. EAU (German) Quick Release (QR) scope ring/base, 2 scopes w/ EAU QR rings, VX-R 4-12x40 Leupold 30mm & backup Swarovski, 1", Z3, 3-10x42. Complete pkg. Asking $2,500. Less w/o scopes. Like new.
4) 300 Weatherby Magnum, Vanguard w/muzzle brake, EAU (German) Quick release (QR) base & 30mm rings; 2 Leupold scopes w/ EAU QR rings, VX-6 2-12x42 & a VX-R 4-12x50. Entire pkg. Asking $2,500. Willing to sell rifle & EAU bases & Scope rings w/o scopes. Photos & additional information available for all rifles. Contact Lloyd at cdrusn4100@yahoo.com.

Rifles for sale:
1) 458 Win Mag Winchester Super Grade. Used but bright bore, good wood, no damage, etc. w/wo Leupold QR bases. $675.
2) Remington 700 BDL 30-06 mfg approximately 1971 w/ original sights, excellent shape w/ bright bore. $750. Also available period 1970s Leupold 3-9 scope with variable hold adjustments and see-through mounts and Leupold 2-7 scope. Tommyelis@sellsouth.net or 904-910-7611.

Verney-Carron double rifle 500 nitro express, excellent condition. $12,000 obo. Call Don at 714-323-1139 or dmanley@aol.com.

Rifles, Reloading Equipment for sale:
Christensen Arms 270 Weatherby caliber rifle w/ Leupold 4.5 x 14 tactical scope $3,000; Blaser R93 300 Weatherby caliber rifle w/ Leupold 4.5 x 14 tactical scope $2,500; Blaser R93 22-250 caliber rifle w/ Leupold 8.5 x 25 tactical scope $2,500; Redding Boss Reloading Press $75; Lyman 1200 Digital Powder Dispenser $75. Contact John Mowrey 210-244-3566.

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McMillan Heritage 375 H&H Mag for sale. Very little use. Includes 12 boxes factory Hornady Dangerous Game Series ammo. Asking $4,800. Email te.detric@gmail.com for pictures or questions.

Hornady DGX 300gr. 5 boxes sealed, 1 box open 34 bullets $170 plus $10 shipping. Total $180. Wayne 432-213-8980.

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 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.

Montana model 1999, 375 H&H custom blued barred action. New-unused w/ quarter rib, barrel band 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.

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 jimcat@msn.com.

Hunting Lease. Haskell, TX (3hrs west of DFW on HWY 380). Looking for 2-3 likeminded hunters for established hunting group. 5,700 acres w/ deer, turkey, ducks, hogs, coyotes and other. MLD II deer hunting Oct – Feb. Approximately $3,700 annually. If interested, please contact DSC Member Mike Inman 972-814-8174 mike.inman@opusmark.com.

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