



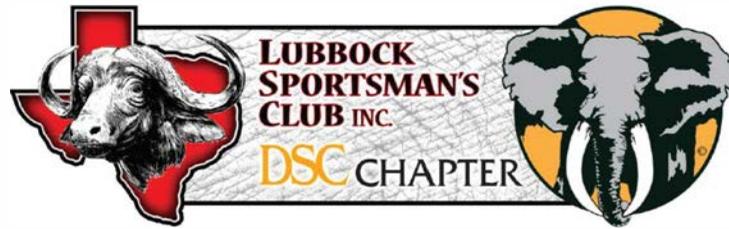
**LUBBOCK
SPORTSMAN'S
CLUB INC.**

DSC CHAPTER



2018 CHAPTER DONATIONS





2018 Chapter Projects

Dallas Safari Club Foundation

Conservation Force
(John Jackson)

Texas Bighorn Society

Texas Boys Ranch Orphanage
(Outdoor & Hunting Projects)

Sheep Dog Impact Assistance Project
(Two Day Shooting Event)

Texas Game Wardens
(Body Cameras & Drone)

Outdoors Tomorrow Foundation
(Donation to 4 separate School Districts)

South Plains Honor Flight
(Sending Veterans to Washington D.C.)

Lubbock 4H Shooting
(Teaching our Youth Shooting Techniques)

Texas Tech Department of Natural Resources

Legends Ranch Purple Heart Hunt

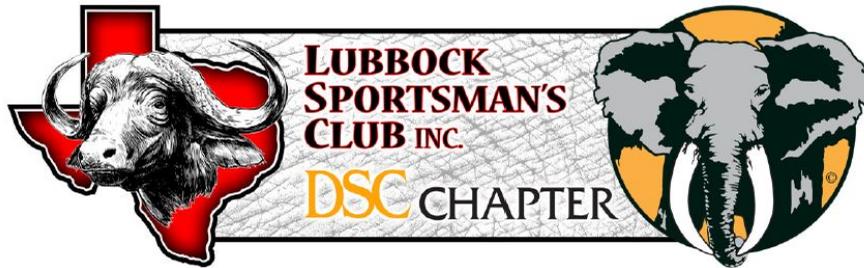
Pitchfork Ranch Youth Hunt

Heaven's Gate Outfitters

Wayne Huffaker Memorial

West Texas Beast Feast

Lubbock Sportsman's Club- DSC Chapter donated over \$102,000 in 2018 to various organizations and projects in West Texas & Worldwide



From the Lubbock Sportsman's Club/DSC Chapter Board of Directors

Information about our 2018 Chapter donations around the world:

The Lubbock Sportsman's Club/DSC Chapter is a group of Sportsman and volunteers that work hard yearly to put on one of the best fundraisers in West Texas. This year we wanted to highlight in this brochure not only the donations we have given monies to, but also a little information about each one.

We want each person that attends our events, the generous donors, and outfitters from around the world to know what their contributions are used for. As you can tell our commitment to youth and conservation are scored throughout this brochure, that is our commitment.

We thank everyone who has donated to our chapter and/or attended our annual banquet and given generously to our evenings events, which include live auctions, raffles, silent auctions, and very unique games. Our Board of Directors constitute some of the best hunting conservationists in West Texas, who volunteer their time and efforts to make not only this fundraiser a huge success but also are able to donate generously to the causes we believe in.

Thank you again and please take your time and read through this and of our work and what our donations go to.

Sincerely,

Tim Gafford
Chapter President

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DALLAS SAFARI CLUB FOUNDATION

#1 The Refurbishment of Usanga game scout base within the Dande Safari Area: We are happy to report that the refurbishments are 80% complete, with only a. External Paint, b. Windowpanes and c. Internal skirting paint required (all have been purchased and are on site). The scout base now has running water, all doors have been replaced, all plumbing repaired / replaced and the interiors have been painted. This base camp was previously a miserable place to stay, meaning all scouts preferred to be at home in Mushumbi Pools which added a huge cost in time and \$\$\$ to deployments. Often really hot intelligence was wasted, because of time taken to round up scouts from their homes and get them on site. There will now be duty scouts based permanently at Usanga Usanga!!!

2 Import a duty free vehicle for Dande Anti Poaching Unit: This has been successfully completed and we were lucky enough to qualify for a duty free import saving +\$8,000.00. The vehicle was delivered on the 19th December. These big capital expenses have always

been out of reach for us, meaning that we have kept old vehicles running. Old vehicles are a major cost in terms of Repairs and Maintenance and of course time. Thank you to your extremely generous donation we can be assured of happy scouts being deployed efficiently in the Dande concessions! This is good news for us, our hunters, the country at large and definitely bad news for poachers!

All the very best,
Buzz and Myles
(Directors).



CONSERVATION FORCE

Conservation Force always has a full-plate but the unprecedented court invalidation and FWS withdrawal of most ESA enhancement and CITES trophy import permits in 2018 was one top priority. In all, 18 enhancement and non-detriment findings dating back more than a decade were withdrawn by FWS. We advised FWS to procedurally make findings and issue import permits on an individual by individual basis, created our own Operator Enhancement Questionnaire and circulated it promptly to all hunting operator associations. We then began an industry-wide Enhancement Permitting Initiative to assist all applicants as their pro bono legal representative. We engaged expert contractors in the range countries to assist the wildlife authorities in completing FWS questionnaires. We closely monitored and broadcasted the hunting operator failures and area surrenders caused by the import permitting impasse. There is much more to this ongoing story (hundreds of permits from lion to argali) but the Initiative is succeeding.

Other successful Initiatives include defeating all Cecil Campaigns aimed at making it illegal to import key trophies through ports of entry, most importantly California's Iconic Species Protection Act. Our federal court precedent in New Jersey is still doing its magic.

In one of the big challenges this year, we expertly assisted African wildlife authorities to successfully justify their long standing CITES leopard quotas that had all had to be proven-up. We successfully improved the trophy seizure and forfeiture practices of FWS Law Enforcement. We successfully petitioned FWS to reform some foreign aspects of the ESA. The list is too long for here. Thank you for your important support!



TEXAS BIGHORN SOCIETY

The Texas Bighorn Society works in conjunction with Texas Parks and Wildlife in a continuing effort to restore the Desert Bighorn sheep to the Trans-Pecos area of far West Texas. From 1954 when the last native desert Bighorn was found hung in a fence we have acquired desert bighorns from other states and transplanted them onto Texas Wildlife Management areas. We have also gone to the tops of the mountains in the areas and built water collection systems so that the bighorns can remain in the tops of the mountains where they are protected from predators and other dangers. We now have approximately 1600 bighorns in the wilds of Texas.



TEXAS BOYS RANCH

Texas Boys Ranch (TBR) is a faith-based non-profit organization that cares for children that have been abused, neglected or abandoned. Texas Boys Ranch cares for the emotional and physical needs of children and youth from infants to adults that have been referred to us by Child Protective Services, parents and or legal guardians. The mission of Texas Boys Ranch is "Sharing Jesus, Healing Hearts, Transforming Lives."

Our main campus is located on a 470-acre working ranch that houses four residential cottages, an education/recreation center, a chapel, a commissary, and a counseling center. The ranch also maintains a fully functional equestrian center and highly trained staff who are EAGALA certified provide Equine Assisted Psychotherapy and therapeutic riding activities. The Children's Shelter is located off-site in the Lubbock downtown area. Texas Boys Ranch also offers Foster Care and Adoption services.

The Ranch Foreman at TBR makes sure our children experience as much of the great outdoors as possible. Our kids have been on hunting trips, fishing and camping trips and have had the opportunity to attend hunting training courses as well as archery classes.



SHEEP DOG IMPACT ASSISTANCE PROJECT

A heartfelt thank you to the Lubbock Sportsman's Club for hosting six injured-in-the-line-of-duty Sheep Dog Impact Assistance members on a weekend packed full of food, fellowship and healing through skeet shooting, firearm competitions, and camaraderie. Getting these men together and alongside each other on the range provided critical peer support and is the first step in helping them #GetOffTheCouch and staying engaged in living life to its fullest.

Sheep Dog Impact Assistance (SDIA) is a national nonprofit organization whose mission is to engage, assist and empower our nation's "Sheep Dogs" (military, law enforcement, fire & rescue, and EMS professionals) to #GetOffTheCouch through Disaster Response Missions and Outdoor Adventures. Often these heroes become depressed and lose their sense of purpose after their injuries. By getting them up off the couch and around peers who have been through similar ordeals, they are able to speak freely about their experiences, relax, and renew their sense of purpose. The camaraderie they feel with other Sheep Dogs is irreplaceable, and can be the difference between redefining their purpose in life and choosing to end it.

Thank you for being part of our mission and changing the lives of our nation's Sheep Dogs. For more information on SDIA and how you can get involved, visit www.SheepDogIA.org or email Info@SheepDogIA.org.





TEXAS GAME WARDENS

Lubbock Regional UAV

The Lubbock Safari Club Chapter has been a proud supporter of Texas Game Wardens and their continued effort to provide the best conservation law enforcement in the country. Through generous equipment donations, the chapter has provided Game Wardens with body cameras as well as a dedicated unmanned aerial vehicle with high resolution cameras to prevent, deter and arrest those individuals who commit wildlife crimes. In addition, the equipment has added a layer of officer safety to our Game Warden work in the field. Since 1895, our mission has been to have Texas Game Wardens serve the citizens of Texas by providing professional law enforcement, water safety, and search and rescue, while working to conserve and protect the natural resources of Texas. All of which would not be possible without our conservation partners.

UAV: DJI PHANTOM 4 PRO V2

Local examples:

- Attempt to locate subjects in hunting without consent case.
- Mapped and acquired GPS coordinates on landowner's property lines prior to hunting season.
- Obtained areal images of crime scene location.



Local game wardens use new search and rescue drone for operations



-Recent mass media press release highlighting the UAV capability; i.e. locating missing children on remote ATV trails at Buffalo Springs, high level environmental crimes, locating fugitive suspects. Also stated in the release was that the UAVs were purchased with private donations.

-Officer safety is paramount in search and rescue operations during natural disasters. Recently the UAV was utilized during swift water rescues in locating specific hazards prior to launching on a flooded river.



Lubbock Regional Body Camera Units

BodyCam: Coban Focus X1 with enhanced magnetic chest mount and lapel camera.

- Critical video evidence in filing cases, ranging from citations to felony level investigations.



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- Body cameras allow for increased capability in obtaining visual evidence and collecting victim statements in remote areas where wardens patrol. In comparison, a vehicle dash cam would not otherwise capture this information.

-The wide angle allows for better viewing during court proceedings. The cameras help to alleviate tensions when the public is aware of the recording device. Additionally, our Coban Focus X1 works in inclement weather and in low light conditions. The videos can be used later in court, such as this sandhill crane illegal hunting case.



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Hunting Sandhill Crane without landowner consent



OUTDOORS TOMORROW FOUNDATION

The Outdoors tomorrow program is an outreach to Texas high school students to allow them to learn about hunting. Outdoors Tomorrow has built a package of ten lesson plans which are given to high schools which agree to start a class on hunting and firearm handling. Lubbock Sportsman Club paid for several area schools to receive this program.



SOUTH PLAINS HONOR FLIGHT

Sending Veterans to Washington D.C.



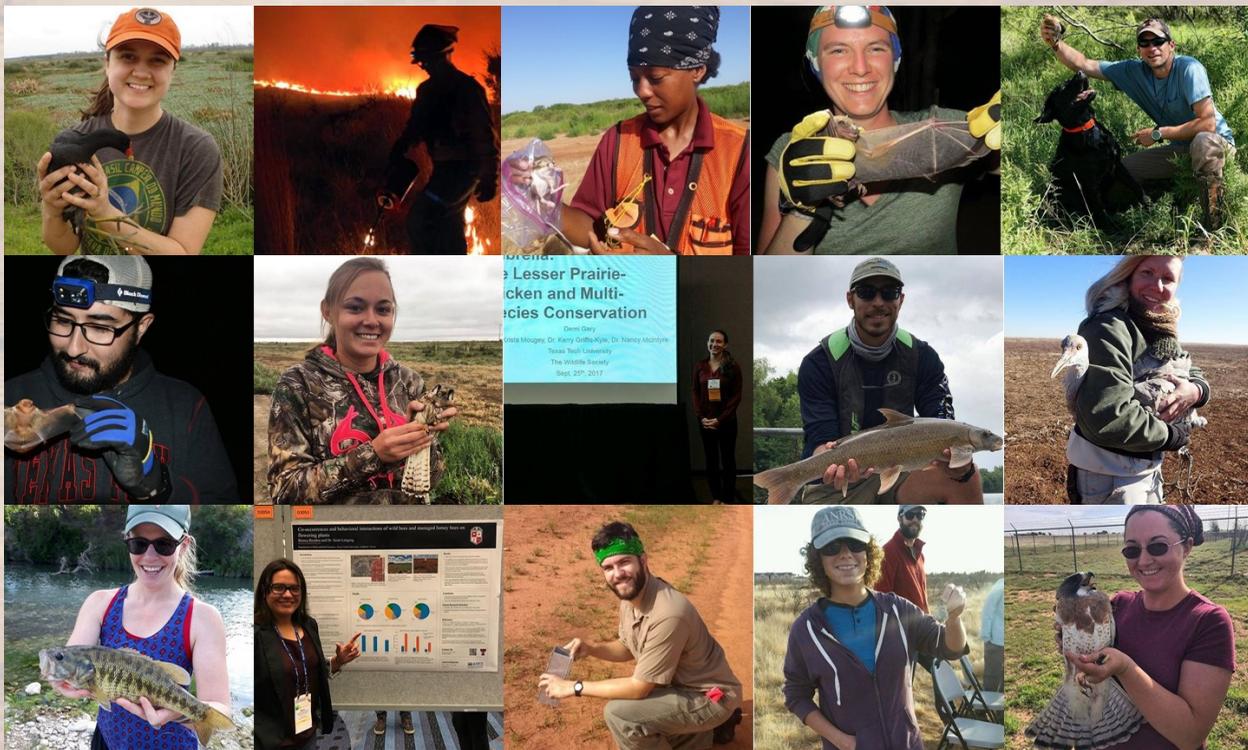
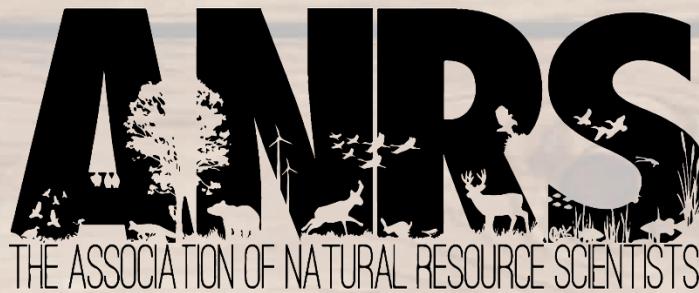
LUBBOCK 4H SHOOTING

Teaching our youth Shooting Techniques



TEXAS TECH DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES

The Association of Natural Resource Scientists (ANRS) at Texas Tech receive a generous donation from the Lubbock Sportsman's Club following volunteer efforts at the annual banquet. ANRS is a group of graduate students in Department of Natural Resources Management, whose research focuses on wildlife and fisheries conservation. The donation ANRS receives helps fund much-needed travel awards for eligible members. Travel awards aide students in their travels to academic conferences (such as The Wildlife Society and the American Fisheries Society) where they present their research. Attending conferences is important for the professional development of these students and helps spread the science behind wildlife conservation and management. The allure of travel funding also encourages members to complete the required number of service hours, benefiting both the NRM department and the Lubbock community.



LEGENDS RANCH PURPLE HEART AND YOUTH HUNT

We, at Legends Ranch, are humbled by the countless men and women who have unselfishly sacrificed their lives for the freedoms our nation enjoys. In 2003, Legends Ranch started the first Purple Heart Hunt to honor these many brave men and women. From many applications, nine Purple Heart recipients are chosen to experience a hunt at Legends Ranch each year. This is our special way of honoring those who served in our Armed Forces.

The Lubbock, TX Chapter of Dallas Safai Club is one of our featured sponsors of our annual Purple Heart Hunt. Because of their generous donations, as partners we are able to honor these veterans and say "Thank You" for their service and sacrifice in protecting our country.

SGT James L. Potter

I, SGT James L. Potter, Enlisted into the Michigan Army National Guard on 23 OCT 2003 while I was a senior in high school. I graduated high school in 2004 and attended Basic Combat Training in Ft. Leonard Wood, MO in 2005. A year after completing training I volunteered to deploy to Iraq with a different company than which I was originally assigned. On May 23, 2007 I was injured in an I.E.D. explosion. My left arm was injured with shrapnel going through my left forearm and left hand cutting and tearing my tendons in my forearm and finger. I also broke all of the bones in my left hand and cut tendons in my fingers. Shrapnel peppered a lot of my body and my face. 70% of my face was second degree burns and deep tissue burns as well as large pieces of shrapnel in my lips. I did not realize I was injured right away, I exited my vehicle not knowing what had happened. When I realized that my vehicle was struck with the explosives, I reentered the vehicle to get the other 3 Soldiers trapped inside out of the vehicle. I further injured myself to save my fellow Soldier gaining second degree and deep tissue burns on my right wrist and forearm. One of the Soldiers was peppered with shrapnel to one side of their body, one Soldier's face was burned and could not see due to skin and eye injuries, and one Soldier lost both legs, their left eye and most of the use of his right arm. I provided aid to the Soldier with the most injuries until other Soldiers came to assist. I got myself to the Convoy Commander who provided aid for my injuries. Then we were evacuated to the closest Forward Operating Base. The other 3 Soldiers were brought into the hospital on stretchers while I walked in to the Troop Medical Center to receive further care for my injuries. I was sent home from that Deployment to recover from my injuries. I was told that my left arm may need to be amputated, but an Ortho Surgeon named COL Randell Espinoza was able to save my left arm. I had 7 surgeries to fix my left arm and spent a year and a half in occupational and physical therapy. Once I was cleared to return to duty, I was transferred to a different Company and a few short months later the company was placed into a Deployment rotation. I fought with the State Surgeon was cleared to Deploy again with my new Company. During that Deployment I was part of a convoy Security Team and my team found 2 I.E.D.s before they were able to be used against another group of Soldiers. Since my Deployments I have continued to serve in the Michigan Army National Guard as an Active Duty Soldier in Administration, Recruiting and Retention, and now in Training.



PITCHFORK RANCH YOUTH HUNT

The Pitchfork Youth Hunt began in 2003. Our continuing mission is to provide a no cost, quality outdoor experience on the Pitchfork Ranch emphasizing fun and fellowship for area boys and girls. Our hope is to inspire these young folks to become passionate about hunting and the outdoors. While we have always welcomed all kids in grades 6 through 9 we have emphasized the recruitment of boys and girls that need quality time with an adult volunteer who genuinely cares about them. Many of these kids are at risk due to struggles at home, school, or with life in general. We normally host 12-20 kids plus parents/guardians and volunteers.

The Pitchfork Youth Hunt started as an all-day antlerless whitetail, hog, and coyote hunt surrounding a hamburger/hot dog lunch. Texas Game Wardens, Mesquite Country Outfitters employees, Pitchfork Ranch employees, and community members volunteer their time to make the event a success. Lubbock Sportsman Club generously offered to become a financial sponsor. In 2008 the Youth Hunt evolved into our Youth Day which now includes lunch at 11 :00AM, shooting safety and instruction from 12:00PM - 2:30PM (shotgun, .22 rifle, handguns, centerfire rifles), and concludes with hunting from 2:30PM until end of day. A few kids sometimes choose to forego the afternoon hunt in favor of spending the remainder of the day at the shooting stations. Volunteers dress and quarter the deer for the successful hunter to carry home.



The January 2018 Youth Day included 10 kids who shot 12 whitetail does and about 25 volunteers. Attendance was down a little due to influenza and school closures. We now have several volunteers that were once participants. The spirit of all of the volunteers is heartwarming.

HEAVEN'S GATE OUTFITTERS

My experience with Heaven's Gate Outfitters was awesome. I got there on Sunday and was amazed at the lodge. It was right on the water and had an amazing view. I was there with 2 other hunters and we were all able to have our own room. Every morning breakfast was cooked and ready for us before we left the lodge. In the morning we would go out to the mountains and hunt with the Bird Dog's. I Remember asking "when will we know when they have smelt a bear" as we were driving in vehicles with the dogs in the back. He said "trust me you will know" Shortly after, I heard the dogs going crazy. They had smelt the bear. It was awesome watching the Dogs work. Running for miles upon miles, and sometimes for hours. It was cool to watch the GPS and just wait for them to tree a bear. Once they had the bear treed we would then make our way to the Dogs. In the afternoons we would come back to the lodge and they would have lunch ready. Might I add every meal was home cooked. In the evenings we would go sit on bait, and it was great to see a mother and her cub come up and eat, and be so close to them. I ended up shooting my bear on the third day. The Dogs treed him about 300 yard off the path and was a huge decline to get down to where the bear was treed. One of the guides helped me down the decline and we made it there pretty quick. I knew that it would take longer to get back up then it did coming down. He was about 160 lbs. and 5' 7". It was the best experience I have ever had hunting, and the hour it took to get back up the hill was totally worth it. I can't think Andy with Heaven's Gate Outfitters and Barry Cowart with Dallas Safari Club for this opportunity, I still talk about it to this day, and show off the photos of my bear. For whoever is going this year, they are in for a treat. With my disability they treated me like royalty, and made sure that I had everything that I needed and was comfortable. Thanks again.



WAYNE HUFFAKER MEMORIAL



Thanks again for Lubbock Sportsman Club continued support of the Lynn County 4-H Shooting Sports Program. Attached are pictures from the Archery and Shotgun Shooting projects. Your groups funding has provided many items to help lower the cost and encourage the Youth of Lynn County to take an interest in Shooting sports and hunting. These projects are expensive and therefore, without your support many of our kids simply would not be able to participate. Your group has bought; Bows, arrows, targets, arrow catch netting, shotguns, Clay Targets, shotgun shells, and helped lower the amount our 4-Her's pay for registration in contests.



The Archery Club has approximately 40 participants who practice two times per week from March to May, they compete in contests that include; Indoor 20 yards for beginners and 60 yards for Senior class. All age groups participate in the 3-D outdoor targets and contest similar to Sporting Clays, The 3-D Targets are animal forms and the 4-Her's do not know the distance from Shooting Stations to targets and must adjust for wind.



The Shotgun Shooting projects include; Trap, Skeet; Five Stand, and Sporting Clays. These 4-Hers practice two to three times per week from April to August, with the district and state contests held in June and late July respectively.

WEST TEXAS BEAST FEAST

The West Texas Beast Feast is an event designed and planned with men and boys in mind. It is a ministry to men by men in our community! Brought to you by Southcrest Baptist Church.



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HUNTERS' *Banquet & Auction*

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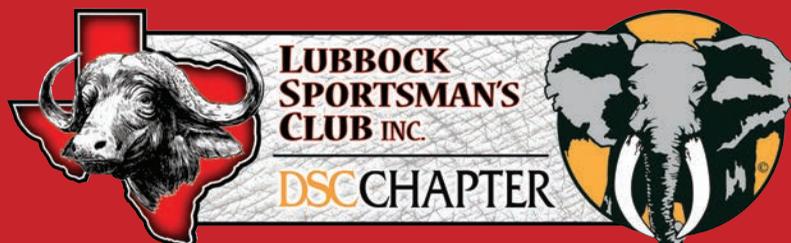
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