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Join us for our next monthly meeting July 10, 2014!

Time: Happy Hour 6:30pm Dinner 7:00pm

Location: Sheraton Dallas North by the Galleria
4801 LBJ Freeway
Dallas, TX 75244

RSVP to info@dwcc.org or (214) 570-8700 by Monday, July 7, 2014

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Walk-ins, guests, and youth always welcome!

Our special guest speaker is Kevin Meacham from Primos Hunting. Kevin was born and raised in Clinton, Mississippi where he grew up hunting and fishing with his dad and brothers along the banks of the Mississippi River.

In 1994, Kevin started working at Tara Wildlife as a hunting guide during the fall, and while working at Tara he met Will Primos and the rest of Team Primos.

In 1998, Kevin went to work full-time for Deer Creek Timber Company in Port Gibson, MS, where he managed 3,000 acres of wildlife and timber. In 2002, Kevin received a call from Brad Farris about a job opening at Primos, and joined Team Primos as a videographer. Now he serves as the Executive Producer/Manager of the TV/Video Department.

Kevin's favorite is bow hunting Midwestern whitetails during the rut. He also enjoys early season bow hunting along the Mississippi River while bucks are still on their regular summer feed patterns. This can be one of the most effective times to be in the woods.

When Kevin isn't on the road, he can't wait to get home and catch crappie. His wife, Brandie, and he have two children, Kemper Cole and Kelley Claire. Kevin is passing on the outdoor lifestyle to his children just as his father did.

Kevin will be talking about elk, deer, and turkey hunting.



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PRESIDENT'S CORNER

LeAnn started bugging me to get this written about a week ago so she could meet her deadline for getting this newsletter produced. To be honest I was having a hard time figuring out what to write--until a colleague in Atlanta sent me a little shirt pocket size booklet containing the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States of America. The preface of the booklet also contained a historical and moral perspective on the significance of both documents. After reading the whole booklet my task became much easier.

July is the month in which we most celebrate our independence as a nation and as free people. While I am the last person who should give lessons in history or morals, I think we all need a little reminder from time to time, with more than just fireworks and backyard BBQ, about the significance of what went in to creating those founding documents of our great country.

Two hundred thirty-eight years ago this month the 56 men of the Second Continental Congress, appealing to the "Supreme Judge of the World," declaring the 13 "United Colonies" to be "Free and Independent States" and "Absolving all Allegiance to the British Crown," signed the Declaration of Independence. It took the next 11 years of hard fighting on the battlefields to actually win that independence! I suspect some of you are proud to have ancestors who participated in that fight – I know I am. Two years later in 1789, 12 of the 13 colonies ratified the Constitution of the United States of America, declaring to the world that a new, independent and free nation had been born.

The independence and freedoms all Americans enjoy, and more specifically, those that we as outdoors men

and women enjoy are unique in all the world and have been fought for time and time again through several wars and more armed conflicts than I can remember – and the fight continues in several foreign lands today. I'm sure several of you reading this have been involved in that effort by serving in our military at one time or another. THANK YOU!

So throughout this month, not just on the 4th, find a way to say thanks, and to give thanks, to those you know, those you knew, and those you never knew who fought, or are fighting, for your freedom to enjoy your pool parties, backyard BBQs and fireworks on the special day we call Independence Day!

GOD BLESS AMERICA!

Joe Chenoweth



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Want to go on one of these trips? Follow these easy steps:

1. Call the trip chair to see if there is still space available and to get your trip questions answered.
 2. If space is available, send your deposit to DWWC, 1221 W. Campbell Road, Suite 215, Richardson, TX 75080, unless trip description states otherwise.
 3. Non-members who are not guests of a DWWC member will be charged an additional \$75, which will include a 1-year DWWC membership.
 4. All persons participating in any activities **MUST** sign a **Club Release Form and agree to the terms**
- **September Pine Island Lodge Canadian Fishing Trip**
Trip Chair: Jim Breaux (214) 908-4876
 - **September 1 Annual DWWC Dove Hunt (Revised Information)**
Trip Chair: Matt Mankin (214) 293-3330

Debbie and I are going back to Pine Island Lodge, www.pineislandlodge.com, in Canada just for the fun of it. Ken and Carolyn Raney went with us last time, and you are welcome to go with us this September. Pretty, nice place to stay, easy fun couples trip with lots of Northern pike, walleye, and smallmouth bass. Look it up, and call Jim Breaux with questions and to reserve your spot!

OPENING DAY of DOVE SEASON, September 1! Every year in Texas thousands of hunters gather their gear and hunt the fields for these tasty little flying appetizers. For many it's a humbling experience to fire off several boxes of shotgun shells only to bring home a dozen tiny breasts to grill.

The DWWC opening day dove hunt is hosted by Mike Hopkins. www.dfwhunt.com.

Once the fields are harvested, Mike and I will drive several locations to determine the best fields for our group to hunt on opening day. The fields will be close to stores and restaurants if you choose to leave for lunch or to get a drink and snacks.

This year the Hopkins are offering DWWC members discount passes to hunt their properties.

\$100 each per day - 9/1 to 9/15

\$70 each per day - 9/16 to 9/30

\$40 each per day - 10/1 to October season end

Season Lease Option - \$200 each

The large group season lease option offers the best savings on our season pass, plus each member of your group will have access to a private field on September 1, and full access to all season pass fields from 9/2 through October season end. The full details are on the website. www.dfwhunt.com.

Ever hunter must pay the club no later than August 15th.

DWWC will provide a liability waiver for each hunter.

Please let me know if you have any questions.

Trip chair Matt Mankin: matt@mankinarms.com or (214) 293-3330.

- **September 6 Youth/Family Dove Hunt**

at location near Ft. Worth with outfitter Mike Hopkins. Cost \$100 per youth accompanied by adult. Exact location and other details to be determined. Reserve your place by contacting LeAnn at the Club office at (214) 570-8700.

- **October 17-19 Jim Lovelace Memorial Pheasant Hunt**

Trip Chair: Henry Seeligson (972) 392-3332 or cell (214) 535-5536 or seelign@airmail.net.

Hunt with Golden Prairie Hunting Service, Jeff and Debbie White, for two days. Includes breakfast and lunch for hunting days, lodging, guides, dogs, and bird processing. There is an optional chukar hunt on Friday, October 17 for \$300. It is possible to add an afternoon quail hunt on Friday for \$225. Bring shotgun and shells, and \$20 for license. The pheasant limit is 6 per day, chukar is \$15 re leased, and quail is \$20. This will be our 24th trip with Golden Prairie! *50% deposit payable to Golden Prairie Hunting Service to Henry Seeligson.*

- **November Quail Hunt at Raisin'-L-Ranch**

Trip Chair: Matt Mankin (214) 293-3330

Treeline Lodge: Lake Trout Heaven

by Dan Boschert

Treeline Fishing Lodge sits on Nueltin lake, which straddles the Nunavut and Manitoba border about 2000 miles north of Dallas, Texas. After flying to Winnipeg and then on to Thompson, Manitoba, my brother, Larry, and I caught a small charter airplane with a DWWC group on our way to some great Canadian Lake Trout fishing. The owners of the lodge had hauled in a small caterpillar tractor over the ice during the winter to make an airplane landing strip for guests and charters.

We all marveled at Nueltin lake, as it spread out before us. It was beautiful, and about half covered in ice. We were there the 1st week of June, but the weather was perfect. It was early evening and we were first taken to our cabins to unload, and then to the dining hall for cocktails and a preview of what to expect while fishing the next few days. Treeline Lodge is known for its giant Lake Trout, and we were early enough that they hadn't gone deep yet. After a wonderful dinner, we sat out on the porch and reflected on just how lucky we were to be enjoying a place like this. It was after 10:00pm, but still very light outside (we were pretty far north). The mosquitoes

were non-existent, I guess we were too early.

Next morning, after a big breakfast, we met our guide, Nathaniel. He led us down to the pier and loaded us up to head out for a great day of fishing. The first thing we did was to take the boat out to the edge of the ice. While the temperature was really very nice, it was pretty chilly scooting across the water that was still ice yesterday. Once we arrived at the ice, we set up our tackle and trolled along the edge of the ice. About 10 minute later Larry caught our first "laker", a 12 pounder. We spent about an hour and a half along the ice edge and caught about 25 "lakers" from 10 to 15 pounds each. Next we headed across the lake to a fairly large inlet with water flowing into Nueltin lake. We beached the boat here and walked a short

distance to begin casting into the fast water rushing through the inlet.

We caught another couple of lake trout in the 10 pound range, and couple of beautiful arctic grayling. Nathaniel took one of the trout for our shore lunch. He cooked up fresh trout filets, potatoes, and onions for our lunch, it was great. Shore lunch is one of the best parts of fly-in Canadian fishing trips. While we were feasting, I was amazed to watch an eagle swoop down to the water and grab a lake trout right out of the water (it must have been a 7-8 pounder), and fly off with his own catch. What a thrill.

Next day we decided to take a short hike around a shallow set of rapids up to a neighboring lake that was not as deep as Nueltin, but had a lot of northern pike. We spent



Beautiful Arctic Grayling caught on Nueltin Lake, Canada

all day going up and down this smaller lake catching pike of all sizes. In one shallow slough, just off the main lake, I caught the biggest northern pike I've ever caught, well over 22 lbs. On our way back to Nueltin, we stopped at the rapids to try our luck with grayling. It was a good choice, we caught several in the 1 ½ to 2 lbs range. Grayling are a scrappy, hard fighter, and a blast to catch on light tackle.

On our last full day of fishing, Nathaniel took us back to the edge of the ice (it was receding by about a mile each day) and we trolled again along the edge of the ice. Nathaniel hooked us up with a downrigger that put our lures down at about 25 ft. It must have been the sweet spot. I caught a 32 lb lake trout, my biggest, and within minutes both my brother and I each caught another one just as big. Wow! What an experience. These were the fish that we came for, Treeline had lived up to its reputation.

Our return trip was one of the most bizarre travel experiences I've ever had. The charter that was taking us back to Thompson was late. The first plane showed up about an hour late and we loaded it with half of our DWWC members and sent them on their way. The second plane was another hour behind the first. We were now in jeopardy of missing our

commercial flight to Winnipeg.

Sure enough, when we got to Thompson, we watch our commercial flight taking off for Winnipeg without us. What do we do now?

I saw an old DC-3 doing a preflight on the tarmac, and I asked our pilot "where do you think he is going". "Winnipeg I think" said the pilot. Well I hadn't hitch hiked in a very long time, but I walked over to the DC-3 and asked the man who seemed to be in charge if he was going to Winnipeg. "Yes" he said. So I tried to buy a seat on his airplane. He would have none of it. "Grab your stuff and come aboard" so all 4 of us hitched a ride from Thompson to Winnipeg, Manitoba. Turns out he owned a small commuter airline that mainly serviced the very far north. He had been to a government hearing to establish new service to some small villages up north, and he had won ap-

proval for his airline to begin those flights. He was a happy man, and he wanted to share his enthusiasm. After talking with him awhile, it turned out he knew several old DWWC members, including Micheaux Nash, Bernard Park, and Dutch Ackerman. He wined us and dined us the whole way back. We arrived within ½ hour of our friends and had a much better time.

Treeline has new owners since I visited, and they appear to have made it even better. They now have several out camps that have varying levels of service, depending on your choice and pocket-book. But this may be the best fishing I have ever done, lots of fish, big fish, lots of wildlife, and it was absolutely beautiful. The cabins and equipment were excellent, the food was delicious, and the guides did a great job.

Check out their website at <http://www.nueltin.com/>



32 pound Lake Trout caught by Dan Boschert on Nueltin Lake, Canada

Mentoring Underprivileged Young Men Through Fishing

by Joe Chenoweth

For the last 20 years or so, the DWWC, in conjunction with Texas Parks & Wildlife Department (TPWD) and U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service (USFWS), has hosted a kids fishing event at Brockdale Park on Lake Lavon. Because of our involvement with those two organizations in that event, Rod Zielke was recently contacted by Sean Edwards with the USFWS to see if we wanted to participate in a similar event on Friday, June 13th near Lake Lewisville for the Steve Harvey Mentoring Program, through the Steve & Marjorie Harvey Foundation. Unfortunately we had very short notice on the event and I was the only club member who could attend.

For those of you who don't know about Steve Harvey, he got his start as a stand-up comic and progressed to movie star, talk show host and philanthropist. The mission of The Steve and Marjorie Harvey Foundation is to provide outreach to fatherless children and young adults, by promoting educational enrichment, one-on-one mentoring and global service initiatives that will cultivate the next generation of responsible leaders. He launched **The Steve Harvey Mentoring Weekend for Young Men** in 2009. It is a

four-day, three-night interactive program designed to share and teach the principles of manhood to young men ages 13-18, from around the country, who live in single female-head of household environments, i.e. no father figures. This program helps these young men realize their potential and helps them to envision and prepare for a future where they are strong,



responsible and productive men. At the camp the mentors are civic and business leaders as well as active duty U.S. Army personnel, who are volunteers from bases around the world.

On that Friday the 13th there were four "learning stations" set up for the 120 young men to experience: archery range, mock wildlife crime scene with TPWD Game Wardens, living history Buffalo Soldier camp site, and fishing on a well stocked private pond.

There were four groups of 30 young men rotating through the four stations for 45 – 60 minutes at a time. Our role with TPWD and USFWS was to help with the fishing station. As each group came in, Greg Atkins with TPWD did a demonstration on the "process of fishing" (see picture). They learned how to tie on hooks, attach bobbers, how to bait a hook and how to filet a fish. Then they grabbed rods and reels, got baited up and headed the short distance to the pond. This is where the fishing volunteers provided their mentorship roles. Very few of these kids had ever fished before, so the process of casting the push button, Zebco-type reels & rods was completely

foreign to them. Of those who had fished before I didn't meet a single one who had ever caught a fish. Throughout the morning I don't think I mentored or saw a young man on the pond who didn't catch a fish – or even several. The looks on their faces and their excitement in accomplishing something they had never done before was contagious - to the other kids – and to us mentors.

What a great event! I hope we get invited back!

1st Annual DWWC Youth Outdoor Safety Event by Walter Patton and LeAnn AuBuchon

The DWWC successfully conducted its First Annual Youth Outdoor Safety Event on Saturday, May 10, 2014 at the Poetry Shooting Club near Terrell. Despite nearly 6 inches of rain just two days before, the event was a great success

The chair and co-chairs for the event were DWWC members Danny Souder, Pat Johnson, and Walter Patton. The event was designed to teach, train and equip youth 9-17 years of age how to use guns and bows safely and responsibly; as well as foster interest in outdoor activities. The event also served to encourage the youth's parents to participate in outdoor activities along with their kids.

Many DWWC members and other volunteers served as instructors. Additional volunteers assisted with set-up, registration, and clean-up. Walter Patton, owner of Poetry Shooting Club

donated the use of the facility for the day.

Special guest local Texas Parks and Wildlife game warden, Eric Minter, started the day off with a great Q&A session, providing helpful information about hunting and fishing regulations and the role of game wardens.

After the orientation the participants rotated through the different stations for archery, pistol, rifle, and shotgun training. Lunch was donated by DWWC members Jim and Debbie Breaux. Volunteers included John Laverty, Walter Patton, Brad Davis, Robert Brumit, Kelly Alston, Aaron Alston, Pat Johnson, Shelly Haffly, Rod Zielke, Andy Clements, Warren Petersen, Reyn Longino, Joe Longino, Jim Moorman, and Danny Souder. A very special volunteer was Mike Barnes, a friend of Walter Patton's, who was the event photographer.

Targets, clays, other gear, and giveaways for the participants were donated by Gander Mountain in Mesquite and Cabela's in Allen.

This comment from one of the participants sums up the day: *"Thank you so much for an awesome youth/family event this past weekend!! My son and I had a great time, learned a lot and had an opportunity to shoot a variety of guns/bows!!! We felt the DWWCC members were welcoming, interested in teaching and having us learn. They also took great effort to make us all successful and to have fun doing it!! It was a WONDERFUL experience and something I would highly encourage your group to continue doing. We felt like the instructors worked well together, were thrilled to share their knowledge and interest yet were not condescending, gruff or burdened. Thank you for the great experience! We also want to send out a hearty THANK YOU to the Pattons for offering their land for this event!! Cheers to all!!"*

See a few photos of the event on the next page. Dozens of photos of the event may be viewed on the Poetry Shooting Club Facebook page, and prints maybe ordered from Walgreens:

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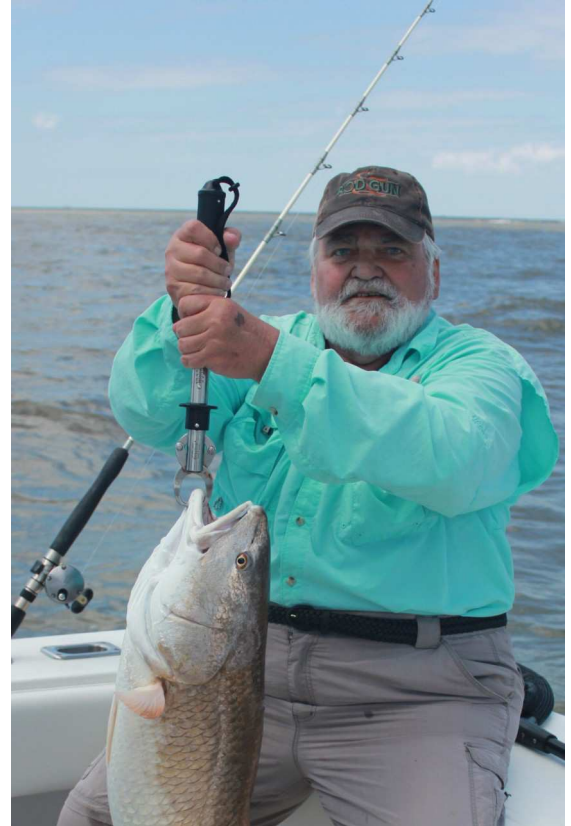
Youth Outdoor Safety Event Photos



Member Photos



Jim Webb with 19 lb Rio Grande tom with 9 ¼ beard shot during DWWC hunt on M Bar H Ranch in Sana Anna, Texas. Taken with 12 ga,#4 shot 35 yards. Guide Mike Pritchard.



Left and above: Fishing trip to CoCo Marina in Cocodrie, Louisiana. DWWC members Charles Shelton, Phil Cutts, Henry Seeligson, Donnie Russell, Jim Webb, Jack Davis, Roland Black, Bob Evans.

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All of our recent youth events have been great successes. The need for these types of events is increasing as more and more people are disconnected from our outdoor heritage. They need someone to help them learn how and where to hunt, fish, and enjoy outdoor recreation! The Woods and Waters Foundation and the Dallas Woods and Waters Club is that “someone!”

The WWF is a 501(c)3 tax exempt organization, and your donation of any amount will be recognized for this year’s tax purposes.

Call or email the office for more information:

(214) 570-8700 or info@dwwcc.org.

Thank you!

We extend our sincerest sympathy to DWWC member and past president David Chaney for the recent passing of his father Don Chaney, also a past DWWC member and past president.

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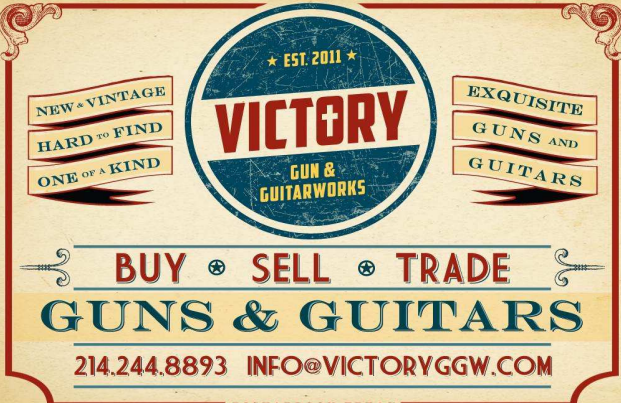
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