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Join us for our next monthly meeting June 12, 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@dwccc.org or (214) 570-8700
by Monday, June 10, 2014**

\$25/adult reserved

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Walk-ins, guests, and youth always welcome!

Our special guest speaker is Mike Higgins of Long Straw Ranch, LLC with Melinda Branchini.

They are co-owners and operators of Long Straw Ranch, LLC, located in Forestburg, Montague County, Texas. For eight years they have focused on restoring the 400 acre ranch to its natural state with the focus on wildlife habitat, with the aid of professional wildlife biologists from the NRCS Wildlife Habitat Improvement Program (WHIP), as well as participating in Quail Masters Class (Texas Wildlife Association and Texas A&M). They stay on top of current research on quail habitat through involvement with University of North Texas, the Texas Quail Coalition, and Park Cities Quail Unlimited.

Long Straw Ranch is operated as a recreational hunting property with a focus on quail hunting. A number of resident quail coveys have been established and are thriving year to year. In addition, due to the improvements in habitat, increased populations of turkey, dove and deer are in evidence.

Both Mike and Melinda are active in the sport shooting/hunting community, including DIVA-WOW (Women Outdoors Worldwide), Dallas Gun Club, St. Louis Skeet and Trap Club, the Dallas Safari Club, and the U.S. Helice (ZZ Bird) Shooting Association. In 2011, Mike and Melinda founded the Higgins Branchini Shooting Foundation (a 501c3 organization) to provide financial support to individual collegiate shotgun competitors. To date, over 40 students have received financial support.



The Dallas Woods and Waters Club is a non-profit outdoor sporting organization dedicated to preserving and restoring wildlife, its habitats, and educating youth in the outdoor disciplines and the wise use of natural resources.

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PRESIDENT'S CORNER

Wow, it's June already! School is out; summer is fast approaching; it's not too hot (yet); and a lot of you are planning for vacations and/or staycations.

The only limit there seems to be on choices of where to go, what to do, and how long to stay on vacations is time and budget constraints for most people. And I am hearing about some pretty exciting and exotic trips, filled with lots of outdoor activities, that several of my friends are planning. You may already have some of those type trips on your calendar.

However, for many people time and budget are a lot more constricted, and many of them are thinking about staycations – where they can have a lot of fun but either stay at home or stay pretty close. If you are one of those and want to include a lot of outdoor activities while you stay, the rest of this message is just for you.

Are you a hunter/shooter who needs to dial you and your weapon in a little better? A trip to the new Sportsman's Shooting Center in Grapevine would be a unique experience for you and your family. They have a 100 yard sight-in tunnel to make sure your rifle is dialed in, an interactive laser training simulator with NRA approved instructors to help dial you in, and the country's first indoor live fire shooting cinema. Check them out at www.sportsmansshootingcenter.com.

They donated to our banquet so our support of them is important too.

What about local opportunities for camping, hiking, picnicking, wildlife & bird watching and fishing? Through Texas Parks and Wildlife we have access to 90 State Parks, all of which are within a day's drive of the Metroplex. While you have to drive quite a distance to get to some of them, did you know there are 18 of them within a two hour drive of where you live? Some charge an entry fee and others don't, but you can buy a \$70 annual pass that gets you and your whole car load in to any of them for free! See what each park offers at www.tpwd.state.tx.us.

Do you and your family like to fish? While you can fish almost anywhere in the

world, we are *very* lucky here because *very* local, *very* good fishing opportunities are right at our doorstep. Not counting private places to fish, there are 17 community area lakes in the Metroplex. They come in various sizes and some allow boats and some don't. No boat? No worries. They all have good bank fishing access. Would you prefer to use a guide in order go after a new species – or to *hopefully* stack the deck in favor of catching rather than just fishing? Here is a partial list of local fishing guides, all of whom have supported us in the past by donating trips to our banquet. Many of our members continue to book trips with these guys because of the success they have had in the past. For black bass on Lake Fork try Dave Settle

www.davesguideservicelakefork.com. For catfish on Lake Fork try Stan Kuhn www.thecatfishguide.com. For striped bass on Texoma try Brian Prichard www.stripersinc.com. For Lake Tawakoni strippers, hybrids & catfish there is Mike Rackley www.texas huntingadventure.com or Greg Clark Three Seas Guide Service (903) 873-4349. And for Lake Richland Chambers hybrids, sand bass and catfish look up Cory Vinson www.nofishnocharge.com.

Vacation or staycation, if it included a lot of outdoor activities that the rest of our members would like to hear about, write a short article about your trip, include some pictures and send to LeAnn so she can use in a future newsletter.

Lastly, if you are not va or stay cationing on June 12th and are interested in how one couple have transformed their property into prime quail habitat, make a reservation with LeAnn at (214) 570-8700 to come to our next membership meeting. Hope to see you there!



Members Bulletin Board

*This is a personal service to DWWC members ONLY, no commercial. You may submit your ad by email to the following: info@dwfcc.org. Send in Word format as an attachment. We can post for **three months**; if your item sells prior to that time, please email or call the office and we will remove the advertisement.*

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Upcoming Activities Calendar

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**
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- **June 14 Lake Fork Catfishing Trip**
Trip Chair: Phil Cutts (214) 912-9823
Half day of catfish fishing on Lake Fork with Stan Kuhn, the best catfish guide on Lake Fork! All tackle will be furnished by your guide. You may bring your own spinning tackle with 10-12 test line if desired. Fish from about 7am until 11:30am. After a morning of fishing you will enjoy a fried catfish lunch while your catch is being cleaned for your trip home. Bring sunglasses, sun screen, soft drinks or water, and small cooler to transport your fish home. Cost is \$120 and includes your guide fee and tip. *Send payment to trip chair, Phil Cutts.* Must provide own fishing license.

 - **June 20-21 Fishing trip at Private Lake**
Near Greenville, Texas, about 30 minutes east of Bass Pro in Garland off of I-30. Kids will fish off docks for catfish and crappie. Kids should bring tents for big campout. Adults will stay in lake house with overflow in cabanas at lake at rate of \$60/night. Event starts at 3pm on June 20th and ends at noon on the 21st.
All interested parties should contact LeAnn at the Club office at (214)570-8700 or info@dwwcc.org. Limited to 20 participants.

 - **June Los Gauchos Cast and Blast**
Trip Chair: Matt Mankin (214) 293-3330

 - **June 13-15 Bayou Blast**
Trip Chair: Jim Breaux (214) 908-4876
Once again it's time for the "Bayou Blast" fishing Jean Lafitte old stomping grounds in South Louisiana for red fish and speckled trout. We will fish 3 days spend 2 nights at Theophiles Cajun Chalet. Meals provided by on-site Cajun chef to the first 16 people who sign up.

 - **July California Wine Country Trip**
Trip Chair: Matt Mankin (214) 293-3330

 - **July Sporting Clay Shoot**
Trip Chair: Matt Mankin (214) 293-3330 and Aaron Wallick (972) 814-5307

- **September 1 Annual DWWC Dove Hunt**

Trip Chair: Matt Mankin (214) 293-3330 and Aaron Wallick (972) 814-5307

Opening day dove hunt is a Texas tradition! Mike Hopkins and Hopkins Outdoors is the outfitter and the hunt will be in the Denton/Sanger area. Limited to 25 people. \$150 per person; kids under 17 free! Deposit of \$150 to Club office by July 18.

- **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 seeligsn@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

A FISH TALE

by Henry Seeligson

I guess you could say this story begins in the Spring of 2013, but it probably starts way before that, maybe with the 3½ pound large-mouth black bass I caught on one-half of a worm at my grandfather's ranch near San Angelo when I was 6 or 7. Anyway, last Spring I switched from mostly big game hunting to serious bass fishing. Jim Webb invited me to go to Lake Fork. It became a regular trip; weather permitting, we go two or three times a month and fish with guides Dave Settle or David Strahan. Last year we did best at Lake Montecello, catching many fish over 3-4 pounds. Montecello, near Mount Vernon, is sometimes better fishing in winter because the power generators heat the water much more than normal. Lately, they have only been running one generator, or none at all. Back in the 1980's and 1990's, when I had a bass boat at Lake Fork, my biggest bass were two six pounders. Fishing with Jim Webb last year I caught two bass that weighed 6-3/4 pounds.

Yesterday (April 23, 2014) Jim Webb and I met David Strahan at the Minnow Bucket at Lake Fork about 8:45 in the morning. The morning was delightful with the temperature in the mid-

sixties, a clear, cloudless sky, and just a slight breeze which picked up later in the day. At our first stop David had us casting (throwing, hurling? chunking? heaving?) deep diving crank baits which are nearly six inches long and weigh up to two ounces in twenty feet of water. It takes a seven foot, heavy rod which you cast as far as you can, then crank as fast as you can to get it down as deep as possible. These lures have so much action built in that you might have a good sized sand bass on it and never notice.

I quickly caught three nice sized sand bass while David pulled in two black bass over seven pounds each. (Guides always seems to do that....make it look so easy.) After what was, I hope, a subtle, friendly comment from me that David should owe us for guiding, David quit fishing so we would have a chance at the bass in that spot. Actually, although the guides like to fish, they are also trying to see what lures and techniques will work. Jim and I

caught a few more sand bass, but no more blacks. Interestingly, sand bass from Lake Tawakoni were introduced into Fork just a few years ago by a local fishermen who avoided criminal prosecution because he was old and had cancer. Then we went to shallow water and switched to square-billed crank baits, swim baits (soft plastic shad threaded on a hook), and Carolina rigs (a sinker fixed to the line two to five feet above the bait) with pumpkin seed flukes with red flakes. When that didn't work, David pulled out an Alabama rig (a so-called umbrella rig with three to five lures in a vertical



circle...to imitate a school of bait fish). Jim cast the Alabama rig with three flukes (another soft plastic fish-looking thing) on a heavy rod. Nothing seemed to work. We saw some bass breaking water, chasing shad, but were unable to get lures in front of them quickly enough. All in all, it was a really slow morning. Toward noon I quit fishing to eat lunch. Then David tied the boat up for lunch.

After lunch, we wandered around looking with the sonar at various spots without much luck. We finally stopped to fish in about twenty feet of water. I was using a swim bait, a fairly heavy plastic shad on a hook. Since the hook is exposed, you have to let it settle to the bottom, then hop it, rather than scootch it along the bottom like jigs, Carolina rigs, and wacky worms (a soft plastic worm with little or no weight, hooked in the middle of the worm). We were sitting there hopping our swim baits. I want to make it clear things were slow, maybe an occasional sandy, but no blacks. I was just about to go to sleep.

On one of so many fruitless retrieves, I had a hit, not a subtle tap or mushy feel. I set the hook two or three times. My rod bent almost double. When I leaned back and put my feet on the steps in the center of the boat to brace myself, David knew it

was time to get the net which was in the locker under my feet. At the same time, I very calmly and politely asked (yelled?) David to get the net.

While David was digging the net out, he was constantly telling me, "Crank hard, keep the fish out of the submerged trees." He was also saying to keep the rod tip low, or even in the water, so the bass won't jump. Now, I had always thought that the fish jumping was very exciting...it is, but it's also a real good way to lose the fish. Jim and I lost probably four or five bass during the day when they jumped and threw the lure out. But I digress.

When the bass rolled at the surface of the water, we knew we had something big. David got the net in the water and I led the fish head-first into it on about the second try. When David took the fish out of the net, the swim bait fell out of the fish's mouth into the net. Without a tight line during the fight, that would have been a lost fish. The fish weighed an even ten pounds on David's scale. But get this, the female bass was still dripping blood from her tail and splashing it all over me and the boat from her very recent spawning activities. So, if I had caught her before she spawned, she would have weighed twelve or more pounds. I couldn't even turn my camera on, I had to use the phone. We quickly took

pictures and returned her to the water. She swam off with a big swish of her tail.

Later in the day, after searching five or six areas, we stopped to fish about forty yards from some trees. We went back to the big deep-diving crank baits. In maybe forty-five minutes there, I caught two six and two seven pound fish. Jim caught six bass between 3 ½ and 7.2 pounds. I think Jim lost at least two when they threw those heavy baits back at us. We also continued to catch numerous sand bass. Either the bass were feeding on the sand bass or the blacks and sand bass were both feeding on the shad. We caught sand bass that could not possibly have eaten a fish the size of those lures.

This story is about my fish. Not to leave Jim Webb out, last year he caught a 9+ and a 10 fishing with David. I told David that this was going to be a hard day to improve upon. But I still have a lot to learn. Various guides and Jim Webb are much more sensitive to subtle bites. I usually recognize a bite when the fish tries to jerk the rod out of my hand.

I'm sorry I didn't think to get pictures of David, Jim and the boat for this story. I was just too distracted.

2014 DALLAS WOODS AND WATERS YOUTH TURKEY HUNT

By Matthew Traylor, 14, Copperas Cove, Texas

My dad and I joined Dallas Woods and Waters in the fall of 2013, and this is my second time hunting with the club. We left Copperas Cove, Texas on Friday, April 25th not knowing what to expect. As an Army Brat, I never hunted turkey before. My first thought was the hunt would be okay; but I was wrong; it turned out awesome.

My dad and I arrived at the Pfluger "Rust" Ranch, near Eden, Texas, around two PM, and met the DWWC Youth Hunt Leader, Danny Souder. We unpacked our gear and joined Danny and Mr. Dan as they scouted the ranch. While scouting the locations we were going to hunt, we saw a gobbler in full strut, trying to impress a hen. My expectation was that I would not get to hunt until the next morning, but as soon as we saw the gobbler, Mr. Dan asked if I wanted to go try for him. I threw one of Mr. Danny's cammo hunting jackets over my shirt and took off through the woods with Mr. Dan. During that afternoon Mr. Dan taught me about turkey calling, behavior, and how to blend in to the woods so that turkeys do not see you.

Although we didn't see anything else that afternoon, at 6 A.M we were at it again. Our guide for the morning was Danny Souder, and he helped me get in the blind, set up, and

get quiet before it was even light. Inside the blind, we sat very still, and if we talked at all it was in a very low tone.

We were patient; Danny called all morning; and then at 11:15 A.M we saw a gobbler. He came in so quiet it shocked



my dad and I both. I slowly raised my shotgun, aimed at where the neck meets the chest, just like Danny and Mr. Dan taught me, and squeezed the trigger. My adrenaline pumping, I went and looked at what I had just shot. I was so happy. The gobbler had a beautiful fan, 8 inch beard, long spurs, and Danny said the though it was around 23 pounds, as he taught me how to lay out the turkey with its fan for a picture.

We tagged the turkey, left for the cabin, and had a great breakfast. After I ate, Mr.

Brad taught me how to clean my turkey by breasting it out, without having to gut and pluck it. Mr. Brad is really good at this, and he is the man that taught me how to quarter the doe I harvested at the DWWC Youth Doe hunt in Santa Anna earlier this year.

My tag filled, I was not sure what we would do for the rest of the weekend. But Mr. Pat, Mr. Aaron, Mr. Brad and my dad made certain we would not get bored. The rancher is trying to manage turkey and birds, and gave us permission to hunt for animals that hurt the ranch habitat. So around 9:30 P.M we went and spotlighted for varmints and rabbits. That was so much fun. We took over 20 rabbits, a porcupine, and a skunk, and Mr. Aaron taught us to dress rabbits for their pelts. This event was so much fun, and I made memories I will never forget. Doing things with DWWC is always fun, which is what my family volunteers to help Mr. Danny with youth events every chance we get.

Youth Event Photos



Both our recent youth turkey hunt and First Annual Youth Outdoor Safety Day were great successes! More photos to come! Special thank you to all our volunteers who make these events happen.



NIGHT BOWFISHING

By Jim Breaux

This trip was added to my bucket list during deer season several years ago when I was hunting in Breckenridge on Ken Raney's Quail Alley Ranch. While in town at the local deer cleaning station, I turned around and to my surprise I saw the largest most decked-out Bow Fishing Air Boat I had ever seen in my life. I immediately decided I wanted to do that!

So after a conversation with the owner of the boat, Donald Lee at TexasBowfishingGuides.com, I had a bow fishing trip donated to the Dallas Woods And Waters Club fundraiser banquet, and he brought his fabulous boat to the banquet as a centerpiece of the event for all to see! It was quite the talk of the event that year.

Sometime later when I was on the DWWC activities committee, I was easily talked into putting together a bow fishing trip for the club. It wasn't long after the trip hit the calendar that Joe Parks and a forever grateful grandson, Collin, signed up. Then, not to be left out, the famed archer himself, Henry Christy joined in for the trip.

The night we had chosen to go was a bit windier than we would have liked, keeping us limited to the areas out of the wind. However, there was plenty of shooting action for

all! I told Don that I had never shot a bow before, and his immediate response was, "No problem, this sport is reactionary shooting." Which I fully agreed it was, but I soon noticed that the more experienced archers like Don's son and Henry seemed to be a lot more successful with their reactions, and they made a lot of good shots. Soon I started hearing Henry whining that his fingers were starting to hurt, and then he asked if he could have a glove. I was thinking "What a wimp" and "shouldn't he have known he would need a glove?" And then it became apparent why he asked, and my next question was "You got another glove for me?"

We were shooting at carp, buffalo, and some gar. You have to remember they are not where you think they are, and you have to adjust your shot. If you estimate them to be 2 ft. deep in the water, then you shoot 2 ft. under them. You think they are going to hold still for you, but they do not! You have to adjust to where you think they are going to be, and if you get all that figured out, then you have to make your arrow go there. Some of the group did better at that than others. I kept trying to get them to tell me if the snake I shot counted.....

Don put us on plenty of opportunities; thankfully we were all wearing gloves by then. Collin was amazing with some of the shots he made, and Henry racked up a pile (we still don't know what he did with them). When this 6 hour adrenaline rush was over, and we were about to leave, Don said he guessed I could check this one off my bucket list. As I turned to him to again thank him for such a fun evening, I said "No, my pen is out of ink, so I'm going to have to do this one again!" Both of my boys said they want to be in on the next trip, so I will have to plan this trip again.

If this is something you think you would like to do, then contact Donald Lee at Texasbowfishing-guides.com. You will have a blast!

Member Photos



Curt Frisbie with Chandelier Island Redfish, Christmas 2013.



Charles Shelton off the Louisiana coast with his first Redfish, weighing in at 18 pounds.



TJ and Kathleen Baker (Mark Frisbie's daughter and son-in-law) fishing with Greg Clark of Three Seas Guide Services on Lake Tawakoni. Mark purchased this trip at our recent annual benefit auction. Thank you Mark and Three Seas! (Greg "Chopper" Clark, Three Seas Guide Services, (214) 213-3393.)

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Please consider making an investment in the future of hunting and fishing through the Woods & Waters Foundation. Your tax deductible donation allows the Foundation to provide youth, adult, and family outdoor activities all year round.

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.

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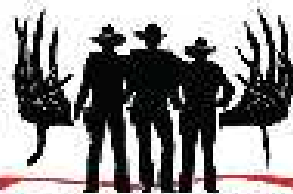
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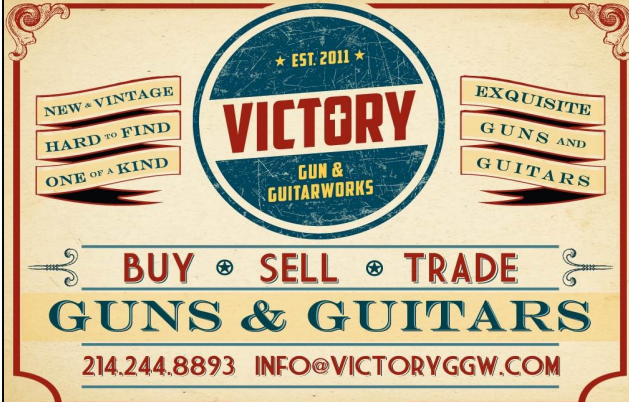
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Please return this form with payment to:
 1221 W. Campbell Road, Suite 215
 Richardson, TX 75080
 Or you may join through our website www.dwwcc.org
 under the "Become a Member" tab.

Ph. (214) 570-8700
 Email: info@DWWCC.org

New Member Special Dues:

Jan-June \$75
July-Sept \$100 1 ½ yr.
Oct - Dec. \$75 1 ¼ yr.
All renewals are due Jan. 1st

Membership Dues

- Family \$75 Annual
- Outfitter \$50 Annual
- Corporate \$200 Annual for 3 people
- Life \$750

Name:				Spouse Name:	
	(First)	(Initial)	(Last)		

Residence Address:

City:		State:	Zip:
Home Phone:		Cell Phone:	
Fax:		E-mail:	

Business Name:	Job Title/Occupation:
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Business Address:

City:		State:	Zip:
Business Phone:		Fax:	

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Mail Correspondence to:	<input type="checkbox"/> Residence
	<input type="checkbox"/> Business

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How did you learn about DWWC?	<input type="checkbox"/> Friend		
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Type of payment:	<input type="checkbox"/> Cash	<input type="checkbox"/> Check		
	Credit Card:	<input type="checkbox"/> Visa	<input type="checkbox"/> MasterCard	<input type="checkbox"/> Amex
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Applicant's Signature	CVV Code: 3 digits in signature block)	Date:
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Hal Ahlberg
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