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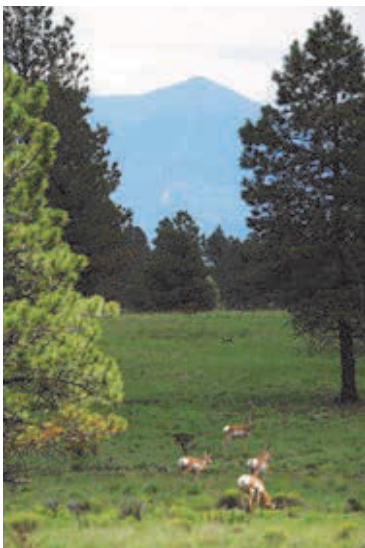
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AAF Mission Statement:

The Arizona Antelope Foundation is an organization dedicated to the welfare of pronghorn antelope. The Foundation's Mission is to actively seek to increase pronghorn populations in Arizona through habitat improvements, habitat acquisition, the translocation of animals to historic range, and public comment on activities affecting pronghorn and their habitat.



ON OUR COVER

Thanks to former AAF Director Richard Ockenfels who captured this photo while attending our August work project north of Flagstaff.

Pronghorn is a quarterly newsletter for the members of AAF. Letters, comments, news items, articles, pictures and stories are all welcome and will be considered for publication. Address all such items to:

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

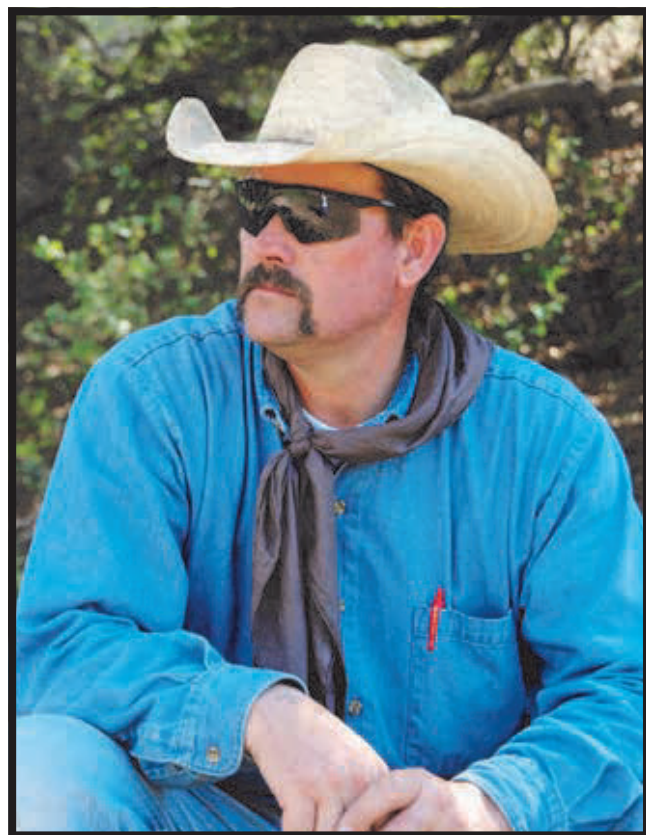
Conservation is rarely a black or white issue; not only from an ethical perspective but also economic viewpoints as well. Conservation has one ultimate goal but people justify their involvement in conservation in many different ways. You get people that consider human beings to be a part of the animal kingdom they should coexist harmoniously with the rest of nature. You also get people that are involved in conservation who consider all non-humans subordinate to human beings. In between these two extremes of the conservation spectrum you get a lot of grey areas where these different viewpoints are mixed together in varying degrees to justify people's involvement in conservation.

Conservation becomes more of a red issue as opposed to it being a black or white issue with a lot of grey areas in between as with ethical and economic perspectives. All this color talk may lead to some having grey or even blonde moments but it is actually not that confusing. Simply put, being involved in conservation is a matter of the heart and how staunchly you are prepared to defend what your heart stands for. Before even thinking about money people have to defend what their hearts stand for, regardless of their skin color.

Following your heart starts at an early age. If one is brought up in a society that encourages following norms then they are unlikely to be trendsetters. If one is raised by parents that nurture individuality as opposed to molding a child to conform to society's preconceived notions of the 'perfect child' then they are likely to be radical thinkers. If you are one of those people that strive to conform to society's norms regardless of what your heart desires then you are bound to shun fields that the majority consider to be 'not normal'. If you are a stern follower of what your heart believes in then you will wear the tags society has given to you with pride.

This again brings it back to the red and not the black or white. The red equals the heart regardless of the black or white. The heart equals the start of everything that makes a person who and what they are. Individuality also starts with the heart and how much you are willing to follow it. Most of my fellow Americans do not follow their hearts. This is evidenced by our youth recruitment rates as opposed to folks who are "aging out"

Based on my experiences so far, involvement in conservation has little to do with the work we do, and everything to do with youths influence from parental figures. It all starts with whether one is brought up in an envi-



ronment that nurtures individuality or an environment that breeds followers of norms. How stubbornly one is prepared to follow their hearts into conservation fields despite society's negativity determines whether or not they are worthy of the social tags. The public perceptions are just decorations for the tag, not a determining factor.

Follow your heart,

Shane Stewart, AAF President



HABITAT PROJECTS REPORT

BY GLEN DICKENS VICE PRESIDENT, PROJECTS & GRANTS MANAGER

Two major projects were completed by over 65 volunteers on June 25th and August 16th in Game Management Unit 7 northwest of Flagstaff. This season two effort is in support of the Arizona Game and Fish Departments Pronghorn Connectivity North of Interstate-40 Project. Research studies have shown that moving the highway right-of-way fences back 300 feet from the roadway immediately improves pronghorn crossing

busy roadways and improve opportunities for local pronghorn to get water, forage and improve genetic diversity. This study was the topic of a previous 2012 article in the Pronghorn.

The first project was north of Kendrick Park on an ADOT right-of-way adjacent to highway 180 between Flagstaff and Grand Canyon. There we removed 3 miles of old fence.





Our second project was in the Government Prairie area 10 miles northeast of Williams where we removed a mile of old pasture fence, installed new pipe fence posts around and existing wildlife drinker, installed “goat bars” on another fence segment and removed juniper whips in a key pronghorn travel corridor. All volunteer work hours and mileage were used as in-kind match for an approved and funded 2014 AAF-AGFD North of I-40 Pronghorn Corridor Connectivity Habitat Partnership Project. All activities and coordination were supervised by AGFD Project leader Jeff Gagnon, Senior Research Biologist Scott Sprague and Kaibab Forest Wildlife Biologist Roger Joos.

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Our two project dinners were provided by Bill and Mary Keebler for the Government Prairie project and Paul Pavlich and David Wolf for the HW 180 project. Thanks to our cooks!!

Thanks as well go out to several groups of folks and individuals that contributed to these two very successful projects;

- Representing the AAF Board: Terry Schupp, Connie Taylor, Al Sue, Eddie Corona, Tice Supplee and yours truly.

- Representing the Arizona Wildlife Federation; Tom Mackin

- Representing the TRCP: John Hamill

- Representing the AGFD: Jeff Gagnon, Scott Sprague, Troy Christensen, Rick Keller, Jessica Gist, Chad Loberger, Jason Pickett and Steve Cassady.

- Representing ADOT: Norris Dodd

- Representing the USFS; Roger Joos

- Representing the Mule Deer Foundation: Sherry Kapaldo

- Representing the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation: Richard Acosta

- Other AAF members and volunteers: Betty Dickens, Bill and Mary Keebler, Joe-Bill Pickrell, Dave Laird, Marsha Sue, Richard Ockenfels, Paul Pavlich, Justin Schupp, Tom Britt, Brian Taylor, Ray Blanchard, Doug and Johnathan Bond, Tom Collins, Dave Wolf, Gary Boyer, Justin Dollar, Keiran Woolley, Dana Smith, Mike Pellegam, Jay Leadabrand, Seth and Mike Pierce, Bill Cole, TJ and Jamie Topell, Glen Toepfer, Michelle Richman, John Hausen, Bob Hanlin, Jacob Wilson, Cody and Jacob Lewis, Mary DeJong, Ian Harrison, Brian Pierson, Sue Moeller, Cassie and Mike Noel, Jason Tomkins, Hunter Tweet, Paul Sandstrom, Tony Bahm, Andy Pierci,

Thanks everyone for your efforts!

Photos by Betty Dickens & Richard Ockenfels

2014 HUNTER CLINIC

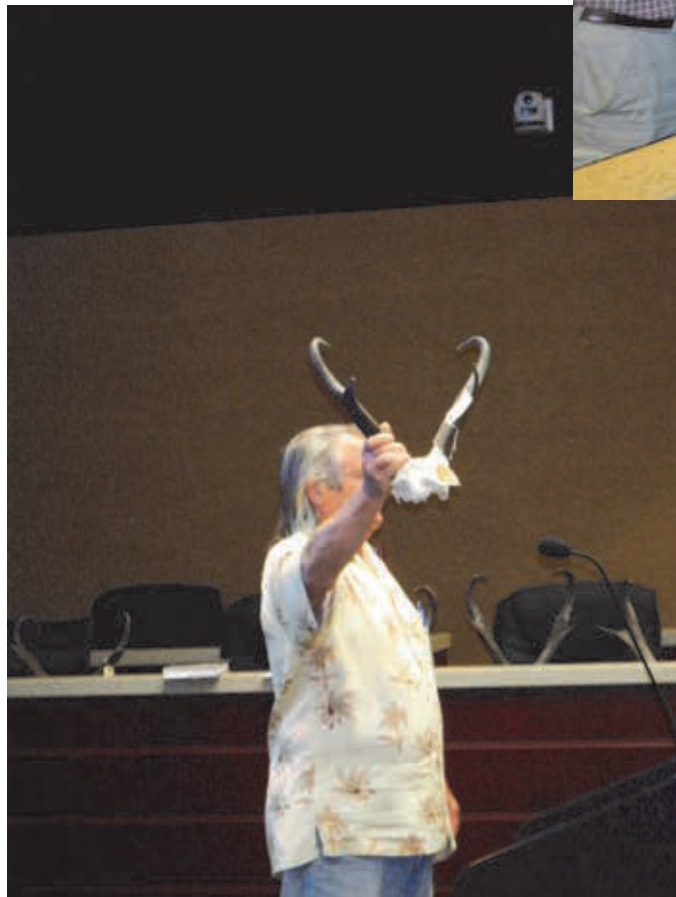
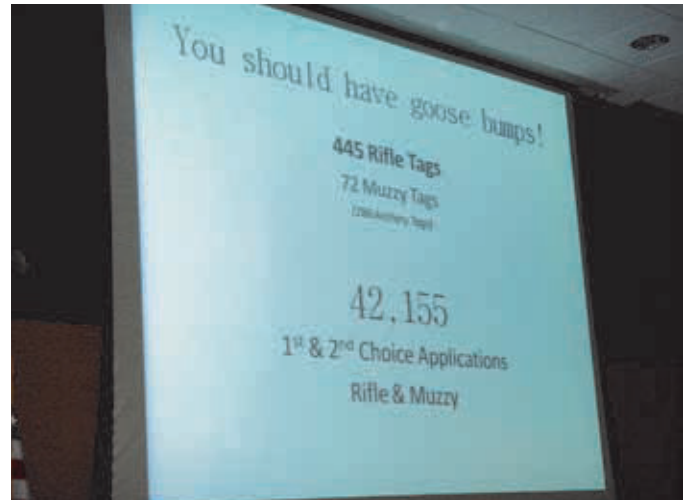
Our 22nd Annual Hunter's Clinic took place on June 14th at AZ Game & Fish headquarters. Over 70 hunters and their guests were treated to a wide variety of presentations on subjects important to the outcome of their upcoming hunts. Cody Nelson of the Outdoorsmans presented the latest on optics and glassing techniques, Glen Dickens provided tips on trophy evaluation, Corky Richardson entertained the crowd with his interesting techniques for archery hunting, Craig Steel provided insights on rifle hunting and trophy care, and Richard Ockenfels presented the best tips for capturing images of the hunt.



In addition to the formal presentations, representatives of the five AG&FD regions with antelope hunts this fall were on hand to discuss the specific hotspots in the game management units drawn by the hunters in the audience.

- Region 1 Evan Lautzenheiser
- Region 2 Tom McCall
- Region 3 Virginia Gouldsbury
- Region 5 Michael Richins
- Region 6 Micah White





Thanks to all of the volunteer presenters, and to the AZ Game & Fish Department for use of their facilities. They provided the perfect setting for our event!

Photos by Richard Ockenfels



SONORAN PRONGHORN UPDATE



BY JILL BRIGHT AZ GAME & FISH
JULY/AUGUST 2014

Captive Breeding:

Cabeza Prieta Captive Breeding Pen

Currently there are 89 pronghorn in the pen; 28 adults and 14 fawns in north half and 33 adults and 14 fawns in south half. Breeding behavior continues to be observed in both herds. On July 25, an adult doe in north half (Blue) was found dead. She was one of the original breeding stock, brought into the pen as a fawn in 2004. Cause of death is unknown; she had a broken front leg which likely contributed to her death. She had been seen on July 21 and appeared normal.

The pen and surrounding area has received almost 10 inches of rain since July 8. On the night of July 8, 3.5 inches of rain fell causing washes to run and major damage to the pen. The perimeter fence was washed out from 6 sections around the pen; three of these were fairly large probably due to sediment flow that weighed down the shade cloth which flattened the fence. The midline fence came down in several sections also. The pen crew worked hard and quickly to repair damage and a temporary fence was constructed that day; pen crew with the assistance of the refuge staff, worked diligently several days after to repair damage. No pronghorn escaped, and no predators got into the pen. The two breeder bucks, which were moved to the opposite pen during the December 2013 boma capture, moved themselves back to their original pens while the midline fence was down. Both bucks were observed showing breeding behavior, and no negative behaviors have been observed among the other bucks towards the new bucks.

Rain continued throughout July; 0.1" on July 14th, and 0.70" in the early morning of the 27th, with minimal damage to the pen which was easily repaired. Then, during the night of August 12, 6 inches of rain fell on the pen. Washes were still running as the pen crew went to the pen on the morning on August 13, causing them to have to walk the last ¼ mile with tools and equipment to start to repair the pen. The pen sustained major damage again, with several sections of perimeter fence coming down, parts of the midline coming down, the electric fence destroyed, major debris on the fence, and the road around the pen damaged to the point it was impassable. The pen crew, with much appreciated assistance from Cabeza Prieta refuge staff and Kofa pen personnel quickly put up temporary fence on the perimeter and started the long process of repairing the pen. Pen personnel are evaluating ways to make the fences better adapted to these large flood events so that they can keep the pen secure, but not have such extensive damage when the washes run. The original swing gate design has proven to be inadequate for the observed high flow events.

After the August storm while the perimeter fence was down, a buck, released in 2010, that was often observed near the pen, decided life was easier on the inside, and went back in the pen. The midline fence in the pen was down or damaged for several days while the pen crew worked on getting the perimeter and electric fences repaired and several pronghorn moved back and forth between the two halves; however all marked animals have returned to their original halves. The pen crew is still trying to determine if any fawns moved between the pens; this is more difficult to figure out since the fawns are not marked.

The pen and surrounding areas including Charlie Bell forage plot, East Release and Morgart tank are very green with ample forbs and other native forage.

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Status of Pronghorn in Cabeza Pen

August 2014

NORTH HALF		SOUTH HALF	
Adult Females	10	Adult Females	10
Yearling Females (b 2013)	13	Yearling Females (b 2013)	10
Breeding Buck (b 2010, Purple 3)	1	Breeding Buck (b 2010, Yellow 3)	1
Back-up Buck (b 2012, Grn/Wht 3)	1	Breeding Buck (b 2011, Yel/Blk 3)	1
Yearling Bucks (b 2013)	3	Adult Bucks (b2013)	3
Fawns (born 2014)	14	Yearling Bucks (b2013)	8
		Fawns (born 2014)	14
TOTAL	42	TOTAL	47
Total Pen	89		

Kofa Captive Breeding Pen

There are 30 pronghorn in Kofa pen including 14 fawns. The pen crew has recently verified an additional female fawn that somehow escaped detection until now in the pen. Kofa pen has received 2.3 inches of rain, and did not sustain any major damage. The pen and surrounding area is green though, and the pronghorn are foraging heavily on native forbs and other plants such as ocotillo in the pen. Blue doe, who had an eye injury and was very lethargic, appears to have recovered to normal health and behavior.

Status of Pronghorn in Kofa Pen

	August 2014
Adult Females	11
Yearling Females (b 2013)	1
Adult Males	3
Yearling Males	1
Fawns (born 2014)	14
TOTAL	30

Summary of Pronghorn for Release into the Wild

2013 Released Pronghorn - Cabeza

The four pronghorn released on BMGR-West have remained in the same general areas as previously reported. Three of the pronghorn released on ORPI have continued to use the Valley of the Ajo, and have recently been near the northern border of ORPI. The male that was on the Tohono O’odham reservation returned ~ 42 miles back to Cabeza, and was last located north of Adobe Well forage plot. The two bucks that were released near the captive breeding pen have been using Child’s Valley and occasionally the tactical ranges on BMGR.

2013 Released Pronghorn - KOFA

The pronghorn released on Kofa are still being seen in two general areas. Seven pronghorn including one fawn are generally in the vicinity of or a bit south of the pen. The other pronghorn are generally found on the north part of YPG or the southern King Valley. We still believe there are 10 fawns with the wild herd on Kofa. With the recent rains and greening up of the habitat, the pronghorn are less dependent on the waters on YPG and have been ranging further north in King Valley on Kofa NWR.

Water Projects: The rains have filled most of the waters on Cabeza NWR, with the exception of Sierra Pinta 1.

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Forage Enhancements: All the forage plots are exceptionally green with the recent rains; consequently we are not irrigating any.

Other Projects/Personnel: Nothing new to report.

Wild Pronghorn Cabeza/ORPI/BMGR herd : On the last telemetry flight, the pronghorn were spread out over most of the range. Much of the range is incredibly green including ORPI, the Tactical Ranges, Childs Valley, northern Tule Desert, Mohawk Valley and northern Growler Valley. There are some areas, particularly southern Growler Valley, and southern San Cristobal Valley that don't appear to have received much rain and are relatively dry.



Storm Damage, July 2014



Storm Damage, August 2014

HOLIDAY SHOPPING

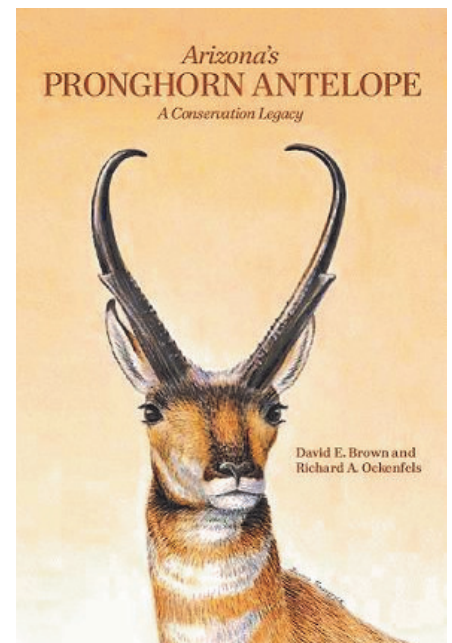
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NEW WORLD RECORD

FROM THE OUTDOOR WIRE, SEPTEMBER 4, 2014



The largest pronghorn ever recorded has been certified by Boone and Crockett Club as a new World's Record.

The huge buck, hunted in Socorro County, N.M., in 2013, scores 96-4/8

B&C points.

The new record breaks a tie between two specimens from Arizona. One was taken in Coconino County in 2000, the other in Mohave County in 2002. Both scored 95 B&C points. Club officials say the difference between these old records and the new - a full inch-and-a-half - is an extraordinary jump. In fact, the margin between the now No. 1- and No. 2-ranked trophies is the largest in Boone and Crockett pronghorn records, which contain more than 3,400 entries.

The outstanding trophy also marks a notable achievement for conservation professionals.

Boone and Crockett records are a gauge of exceptional habitat, strong recruitment of game animals into older age classes, sustainable harvest objectives and other elements of sound wildlife management and fair-chase hunting.

"Records reflect success in big-game conservation," said Richard Hale, chairman of the Club's Records of North American Big Game Committee. "Remember, the pronghorn was once nearly lost, much like the bison,

until sportsmen led an era of wildlife recovery. Now the species is flourishing. And the fact that such incredible specimens exist today says a lot about how far we have come, and how bright the future might be."

Forever attached to the new World's Record pronghorn is the name of the lucky hunter: Mike Gallo.

Hale added, "Congratulations to Mr. Gallo on a tremendous animal and a tip of the cap to the New Mexico Department of Fish and Game and to the sportsmen and sportswomen of that state for their stewardship of this iconic North American species."

Outstanding features of Gallo's trophy:
Lengths of horns: 18-3/8 right, 18-4/8 left.
Total mass: 23-3/8 right, 23-2/8 left.
Lengths of prongs: 7 right, 6-5/8 left.

Overall, New Mexico is second in pronghorn entries in Boone and Crockett records, with 627. Wyoming is first with 1,154. Rounding out the Top 5 are Arizona (339), Nevada (288) and Montana (183).

When North America's early explorers first described pronghorns, their journal entries referred to the animal as a goat. A second misnomer - antelope - appeared later when an observer noticed the similarities between pronghorns and African antelopes. By the time biologists discovered this species actually is neither goat nor antelope, both misnomers were in common use. Today, the pronghorn is known as a unique species whose entire evolutionary path and distribution are exclusive to North America.

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MARK YOUR CALENDAR:

October 10th Horseshoe Ranch Volunteer Opportunity

October 14th – 16th Pronghorn Capture

November 10 - Annual Meeting

November 10th - 14th Pronghorn Capture

November 16 - Habitat Project Unit 19A, Prescott-Granite Dells Ranch



HUNTING SUCCESS



This is my fourth Arizona antelope and the best of the bunch. It took 23 bonus points to get drawn for the September 12-18 rifle hunt this year in Unit 19A. Dave Brown of Pronghorn Guide Service spent many hours scouting and had five nice bucks located for me. We were watching Number 1 and 2, trying to decide which one to take when #1 gave us the slip. At 9:30 opening morning we had a 265 yard opportunity for #2, which we named Mass Man, and took the shot.

A tape in the field gave him 87 B&C points. Not bad for a second choice. This hunt was really special because two sons-in-law and a third future one were with me for the hunt.

Carolyn Colangelo



HUNTING SUCCESS



AAF Board and Life Members Connie Taylor and Al Sue drove from their Phoenix homes to the beautiful countryside of New Mexico. They have learned that this area is truly where the antelope roam. The hunting buddies were both successful and now have some beautiful mounts added to their 'walls of fame!' In addition, they are enjoying wonderful meals with their success. Try this yummy recipe for Antelope Stew (and you can use any other game, too)! You will not be disappointed.



Antelope Stew Marsha Petrie Sue

2 lbs. meat cut into 1-inch cubes	1 tsp. salt
1/2 c. flour	5 carrots, peeled, sliced and quartered
2 tbsp. oil	1 c. sliced celery
1 bay leaf	3 med. potatoes, peeled and cut into eighths
1 1/2 tbsp. Worcestershire sauce	4 c. water
1 med. chopped onion	
1 c. beef bouillon	
1/4 tsp. pepper	
2 tsp. sugar	

Coat meat with flour; set excess flour aside. In large skillet heat oil. Add meat and brown. In crockpot or slow cooker, combine browned beef, bay leaf, Worcestershire sauce, chopped onion, bouillon, pepper, salt, sugar and vegetables. Pour water over all. Cover and cook on low 8-10 hours. Turn control to HIGH. Thicken with flour left over from coating dissolved in a small amount of water. Cover and cook on HIGH 25-30 minutes or until slightly thickened.

My name is Paul Vigil and I'm a proud member of the AAF. I was successful on my 2014 AZ archery antelope hunt. I was blessed to tag this buck on the 2nd day of the early season. (8/9/2014).

I attended the AAF Hunter Clinic and came away with a better knowledge for this hunt. Thanks for all that you do for the antelope of Arizona!

CONGRATULATIONS TO ALL OF OUR HUNTERS!





SHORT SHOTS

ANTELOPE HARASSMENT BY AIRCRAFT

AZ Game & Fish is investigating a reported incident of harassing wildlife with an aircraft. Multiple reports were received by the Department on Aug. 22 and 23, 2014 from a number of concerned archery hunters who witnessed the incidents.

On two consecutive mornings, the reporting parties observed a helicopter with unique markings and tail numbers repeatedly chasing, herding and harassing antelope in the northeastern part of Game Management Unit 18B.

Arizona Game and Fish Commission rule R12-4-320 as well as federal wildlife statutes prohibit the use of any aircraft to harass, herd or purposely move wildlife in any manner.

Part of the Department's investigation included serving a search warrant for the helicopter and its global positioning system (GPS) at a ranch headquarters in northern Yavapai County.

Game and Fish Kingman Regional Supervisor Tom Finley stated, "The Arizona Game and Fish Department takes these types of complaints seriously and will investigate any misuse of aircraft. The herding or harassing of wildlife is unfair, unethical and illegal, and it poses a danger to the public."

The investigation is ongoing and no charges have yet been filed in the case. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service also is investigating the incident regarding violation of the Federal Airborne Hunting Act.

This investigation was made possible because citizens reported the incident to Operation Game Thief. If you suspect or have knowledge of illegal activity involving wildlife or habitat, **please report it to Operation Game Thief**. Your identify can be kept confidential.

OPERATION GAME THIEF
1-800-352-0700
24 HOURS A DAY



ANOTHER OPPORTUNITY TO CONTRIBUTE TO THE AZ ANTELOPE FOUNDATION

Amazon now offers a way for you to contribute to your favorite organization just by shopping. When you shop at AmazonSmile, Amazon will donate to the AAF every time you shop. Just logon to AmazonSmile with your regular Amazon shopping profile and select the AAF as your designated charity.

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NEW RULE ALLOWS TRANSFER OF BIG GAME HUNT TAGS TO DISABLED MILITARY VETERANS

Compassionate tag transfer rules for hunters who can't use a big game hunt permit-tag have been around for a while. Until recently, there were 2 options to transfer a tag:

1. By a parent to his or her minor child, or by a grandparent to his or her minor grandchild, subject to provisions specified in the Arizona Hunting Regulations and applicable rules
2. To a qualified 501(c)(3) organization for use by a child with a life-threatening condition or permanent disability. For a list of 501(c)(3) organizations providing hunting opportunities to children with a life-threatening condition

Now hunters have an additional option: that of transferring that tag to qualified 501(c)(3) organizations that provide hunting opportunities to veterans with service-related disabilities. The new tag transfer option is the result of legislation sponsored by Representative Frank Pratt (District 8) that went into effect in July.

For more information about tag transfers, visit www.azgfd.gov/h_f/hunting.shtml.



SHORT SHOTS

SPECIAL TAG FUND FOR 2012

One of the most successful habitat improvement programs has been those financed by raising money through the issuing of special pronghorn tags. All of the monies obtained through the sale or raffle of these tags are used solely for the management of the species. In 2014, these tags raised nearly \$90,000 for pronghorn. The AAF takes part in the decision making process for expenditures from these funds.

\$30,000 Tag Auctioned at AAF Banquet
\$21,000 Tag Auctioned at WSF Banquet
\$38,320 AZ Big Game Super Raffle

HORSESHOE RANCH VOLUNTEER DAY

The AZ Game & Fish Department is collaborating with NAU to establish an experimental cottonwood garden as part of a regional-scale research project. Volunteers are needed to assist with the planting of 4096 trees on Horseshoe Ranch. The project takes place on October 10th. Volunteers must RSVP to Dana Warnecke dwarnecke@azgfd.gov or 480-324-3547.

PLANNED PRONGHORN CAPTURES

AZ Game & Fish is planning 2 pronghorn captures north of Flagstaff (& south of Grand Canyon). Volunteers will be needed to spot pronghorn and call in their locations.

The first capture effort will be Tuesday October 14th – Thursday October 16th.

The second effort will be Monday November 10th – Friday November 14th.

Personnel and equipment are scheduled for the above dates, but we may not need/use the full windows. If you would like additional information as it becomes available, please contact Scott Sprague, AZGF ssprague@azgfd.gov

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NOVEMBER 4



NEW WIRE ROLLER/QUAD/TRAILER

The AAF has begun a targeted fundraising campaign to raise funds for purchase of a new wire roller, a used quad to mount it to, and trailer to haul. If you've attended a fencing project recently, you have seen for yourself how valuable this equipment is to our work.

Donations from our members along with 50/50 cash raffles at our habitat projects will be the primary funding source for purchasing this equipment.

Please send your donations to:
AZ Antelope Foundation
Att: Wire Roller Fund
PO Box 12590
Glendale, AZ 85318

You may also click on the DONATE button on our website at www.azantelope.org

Fundraising Goal



DID YOU HUNT ANTELOPE THIS FALL?

We'd love to share your success with our readers. Please send us your stories and photos for consideration in an upcoming issue of the *Pronghorn*. Make sure the photos you submit are in good taste. All blood must be removed from the animal, hunter and surrounding area. We accept digital images/stories via email at info@azantelope.org.

TONTO NATIONAL FOREST PROPOSED FEE CHANGES

Tonto National Forest officials are seeking public comments on proposed changes to recreation fees. The purpose of the proposal is to modify the existing fees in order to continue to operate and maintain campgrounds, boat launches, and picnic areas. As costs to provide trash removal and maintain facilities continue to increase, the Forest Service needs to consider options in order to ensure high quality recreation opportunities. The fee proposal can be reviewed at: <http://www.fs.usda.gov/tonto>. Comments on the fee proposal are being accepted through October 24.

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WELCOME NEW MEMBERS

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ANNUAL MEETING

Election of Officers and Directors

NOVEMBER 10, 2014 6:30 PM
BASS PRO SHOPS 1133 N DOBSON RD MESA, AZ 85201

We encourage you to attend, and if you are a member in good standing, cast your vote for the 2015 Officers and Directors. Each Individual, Sustaining, or Life Member, or Family as a whole is entitled to one vote for each item if current with their dues. If you are unable to attend you may use the form below to vote by mail.

Officers:

President, Shane Stewart
Vice President, Glen Dickens
Secretary, Eddy Corona
Treasurer, Brian George

Directors with terms ending 12/31/16:

Dave Cruce
Terry Schupp
Al Sue

Incumbent Directors completing 2nd year of 2-year term ending on December 31, 2015

Tice Supplee ♦ Connie Taylor ♦ Mike Wondrash

Mail Ballot

Mark an X next to the candidate(s) you wish to vote for below.

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Complete the form below and send with your payment to our mailing address. You can also join/renew online with your credit card. It's easy to do. Just visit the Membership page on our website, www.azantelope.org

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- Regular Membership.....\$ 40.00 Per Yr.
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- Sustaining Membership.....\$ 100.00 Per Yr.
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