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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

PHOTO CREDIT ONCE AGAIN GOES TO BETTY DICKENS. SHE AND GLEN ARE OFTEN OUT MONITORING THE EVER INCREASING HERD IN SOUTHEASTERN ARIZONA AND FINDS LOTS OF SUBJECT MATTER TO SHARE WITH OUR VIEWERS.

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: Tracy Unmacht, Pronghorn Editor, PO Box 12590, Glendale, AZ 85318, or by email at info@azantelope.org.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Welcome!

to the Fall 2016 Issue of the Pronghorn the quarterly publication of the Arizona Antelope Foundation.

Once again, the Arizona Antelope Foundation has been extremely busy this past quarter, and this Pronghorn is loaded with several fantastic articles! The project in Unit 7 on August 13th had a super turnout – 88 volunteers and I am sure that is an AAF record!! I am so happy that we are getting some real traction on these projects. As the turnout increases and maintains itself, the hope is that we can then start biting off larger projects to do, and in the end help antelope even more! The last project of the season will be down in Bonita on September 23rd an area that is part of the ongoing grant funding we received from the National Fish & Wildlife Foundation, and will be our focus for the next couple of years. We have already funded the replacement of 2 miles of fence on private land that is in the heart of the antelope country down there and it will be a major benefit to antelope next spring during the fawning season.

We have also just wrapped up our most recent online raffle of winner's choice for a Swarovski 10x42 EL Range Binocular or \$1500 in cash. Congratulations to winner William Cullins of Chandler. We will be conducting several more raffles this fall, so please be checking our website and watching your email for announcements. These funds are vitally important to keeping the organization running and raising funds to complete our all-important habitat work.

Also in this issue is an article by our Vice President and Project's Chairman Glen Dickens, who just attended the 27th Biennial Western States & Provinces Pronghorn Workshop. While there he presented a paper on the results of the South-eastern Arizona Grasslands Initiative which was very well received. Former AAF President and Charter Member Dave Brown also presented a poster on the struggling antelope herd near Wickenburg. My take away from this event, is that it now seems that all the states to one degree or another are acknowledging the BOTTLENECK issues of antelope and trying to find ways to mitigate those issues.

The Kaibab National Forest – South Zone (Williams & Tusayan Districts) have announced a major grasslands focus on their holding in the units near Williams on some half a million acres of grassland which should be a huge boon for antelope. We have submitted our preliminary comments essentially welcoming such a program and will be committing funds to these programs once the time comes. These programs take time to get going as we all know, but hopefully this one will be up and in full swing within the next year or so. This work will benefit the antelope in that region as well as the other wildlife such as the Prairie Dogs & Mule Deer. I urge everyone to go the forest service web page www.fs.usda.gov/



[kaibab](#) and send in your own thoughts and comments to the Forest Service.

Since I am on the subject of the forest service, the Tonto National Forest has completed a draft of its management plan. I've been reviewing both volume I & volume II, which were as I recall almost 800 pages, and I must say I'm having a hard time understanding what is contained in them. I am still trying! That being said, these are a Great Sleep Aids if one can't get to sleep at night as well! But on the serious side, it is important for us to review these items and give input. Just Google's "TONTON PLAN", and you will find the link.

As I have mentioned previously, we need Membership & Participation. While I am proud of the turnout that we are seeing on the projects, that also needs to turn into financial support of the organization, or we won't be able to continue to do the amount of work that is desperately needed for antelope. So if you haven't joined yet or renewed from last year, **Please Do So Now!**

We also welcome our members to attend our Board Meetings - if we can get folks coming on a regular basis we can spread the work load out and accomplish more in the long run for

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JUNE PROJECT REPORT—BIG LAKE

BY GLEN DICKENS, AAF VICE PRESIDENT AND PROJECTS/GRANTS COORDINATOR



An inaugural fence project was completed by 39 volunteer 2-miles east of the village of Greer Arizona on June 24th in Game Management Unit. We removed 1.5 miles of existing four strand fence, and modified an additional 2 miles of internal pasture fence was modified to 4 strand with the smooth bottom strand set at 20 inches.

This project known as the **Big Lake Pronghorn Initiative** lead by the Arizona Game and Fish Department's Pinetop Region began in 2013 with the collaring of 8 pronghorn on the high elevation grasslands surrounding the Big Lake summer range at 9,000 feet in elevation. The collars permitted daily monitoring and 2 full seasons of pronghorn movement data from summer range where they fawn and breed to winter range and back again through 2015. The 2 key objectives of the collar data were to determine seasonal habitat use and to identify potential bottlenecks on their 20-30 mile trek from

summer range to winter range and back again. The collar data revealed a key corridor utilized by pronghorn to seasonally go from summer range near Big Lake to winter range to the north of HW 260. In this narrow corridor area pronghorn have to traverse forested areas, swim the Little Colorado River and cross a highway to continue to lower elevation winter range to the north and again repeat the pattern in reverse in the spring.

This was the first of 5 annual prioritized volunteer summer fence modification projects that will be used to remove obstacles in the migration corridor and modify key fences on the Big Lake plains for summering pronghorn. In addition the Apache-Sitgreaves National Forest will use the data to reduce tree density and canopy closure in support of their catastrophic fire prevention plan to protect the communities of both Greer and Springer-

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ville Arizona. The collars and capture costs of \$47K were funded from \$30K of Habitat Partnership Funds derived from the auction and sale of 3 pronghorn tags and \$17K from the Apache-Sitgreaves Forest.

All activities and coordination were supervised by AGFD Program Manager Dave Cagle and Apache Sitgreaves Wildlife Biologist, Phil Dobesh.

Meals were provided on Friday and Saturday nights and Saturday and Sunday mornings by Paul Pavlich of Flagstaff, thanks Paul! Project photos were taken by both Betty Dickens and Richard Ockenfels. Thanks to our photographers!!

Thanks as well go out to several groups of folks and individuals that contributed to the success of this project;

-Representing the AAF Board: Brian George, Joe Bill Pickrell, Dave Cruce, Connie Taylor, Al Sue, Pat Frawley and yours truly.

-Representing the AGFD: Dave Cagle and Troy Christensen

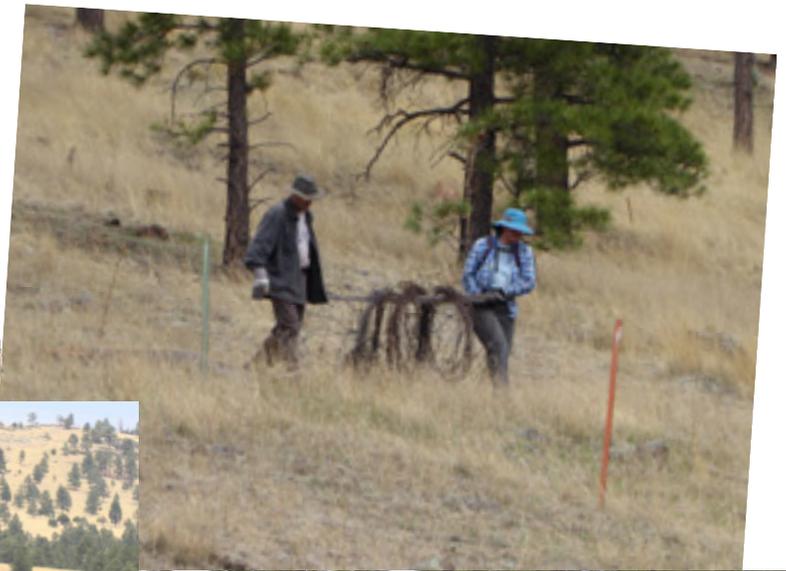
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-Representing the Mule Deer Foundation: Sherry Kapaldo

-Representing the AZ Land and Water Trust: Cameron Becker

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-Other AAF members and volunteers: Betty Dickens, Paul Pavlich, Richard Ockenfels, Gary Boyer, Marsha Sue, Ward Arnston, Bill/Jan Skibbe, Patrick Jordan, Steven/Cindy Damm, Charles Booth, Becky Lausch, Carolina May, Steve/Courtney Mollineaux, Darrel Wood, Jamie/Thomas/Alexander/Deanna Watkins, Steve Tritz, Emma/Wesley Curry, Molly Bell and Jon Hopkins

Thanks everyone for your efforts!

Photos by Betty Dickens & Richard Ockenfels



SONOITA PLAINS JULY 8TH PRONGHORN FAWN

SATURATION SURVEY —V IT WAS A WINNER...AGAIN!

BY GLEN DICKENS, AAF VICE PRESIDENT AND PROJECTS/GRANTS COORDINATOR



On Friday July 8, 2016 Arizona Game and Fish Department (AGFD) personnel led by Sector Wildlife Manager Supervisor Brad Fulk with volunteers from the Arizona Antelope Foundation conducted our fourth and final annual Sonoita Plains pronghorn fawn “Saturation” survey. This entails stationing as many separate observers as possible across all of the occupied pronghorn habitat in a game management unit from the crack of dawn until 11AM and observing and classifying all of pronghorn observed and their exact locations. This time of year is when pronghorn does are at are at their peak of fawning/nursery herd activity. The usual AGFD aerial pronghorn survey is conducted in the month of August statewide so this ground survey is in addition to the normal pronghorn survey schedule.

This survey included both game management units 34A and B, east and west of Highway 83 and north of Highway 82 and 35A/B north south of Highway 82. The results were very satisfying with 318 total pronghorn observed and a fawn success of 56%. Last year this survey counted 264 pronghorn with a fawn success of 64%. This area had just 81 pronghorn before we began our multi-faceted SE Arizona Pronghorn Initiative in 2012. So the population has increased from 81 to a minimum of 318 in a four year time interval. Multiple factors are at play here to explain these positive population increases and all of them are key activities of our National Fish and Wildlife Foundation and Habitat Partnership funded 7-year grant for our Southeastern Arizona Pronghorn/Grassland Improvement Initiative. Those key

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elements include all of the following:

1. Multiple burns/grassland restoration/mesquite removal.
2. Fence modification improving both connectivity/permeability (56 miles to date).
3. Permanent water improvements and distribution (20+).
4. Targeted site-specific seasonal coyote reduction (2012-15)
5. Population augmentation from New Mexico/Arizona in 2014, 25 total.

Steady fawn recruitment each of the previous 3 years regardless of moisture fluctuations, 84 fawns observed in 2015 and another 83 fawns observed in 2016.

In addition to the above population numbers the AGFD August flight survey for 35A/B South the San Rafael Valley counted an additional 44 animals for a combined minimum population of 362 pronghorn in all of units 34 and 35 A&B.

The San Rafael Valley had just 9 adult pronghorn remaining in 2013 and received a supplemental release of 17 New Mexico pronghorn in January 2014 increasing the base population to 26 animals. Thus at least 19 pronghorn have been added to the population since the 2014 release. This number while well below herd objective gives hope that the “herd memory” developed in this key habitat can continue be maintained.

Camp was located at the historic Rose Tree Ranch corals and stone bunkhouse Near Elgin, thanks to Bill Brake and Al Wilcox the ranch owners for hosting us yet again. Elk burgers were on the menu donated and cooked up by yours truly.

While this survey result is both gratifying and frankly much needed for all of us involved we still have one major highway fence projects on Highway 83 south to be completed in April of 2017. This to bring the Sonoita Plains to the 90% habitat connectivity goal we set for ourselves some 5 years ago.

As of July-15 AAF grant funded Field Projects Manager John Millican shifted his primary work activities from units 34/35 and is hard at work meeting landowners, ranchers and lessees in the Bonita/Allen Flat areas of units 31/32 and has scheduled and accomplished multiple projects to date. Utilizing similar grant activities and landowner/lessee cooperation over 3 years we hope to see similar population increases above the current minimum population number of 142 observed on the AGFD August 2015 flight survey.

Thanks go to all of the following AGFD partners and volunteers that contributed to the success of this survey: Joe Bill Pickrell, Connie Taylor, Brad Fulk, Brit Oleson Brian Aragon, Karen Kilma Mark Freiberg, Clayton Crowder, Raul Vega and Ken Pitzlin, Warren Adams, Mark/Corrine Adkins and daughter, and Glen & Betty Dickens (photographer)



AUGUST PROJECT REPORT - KENDRICK PARK

BY GLEN DICKENS, AAF VICE PRESIDENT AND PROJECTS/GRANTS COORDINATOR

Some 88 volunteers were on hand on the morning of August 13th in Game Management Unit 7 northeast of Flagstaff. We worked several pasture fences located north and north east of Kendrick Park on the Coconino National Forest. In 5 separate locations over a 10 square mile area we removed the 2 bottom strands of wire and replaced them with a smooth wire located 18 inches above the ground. This project area is primarily used by resident pronghorn in the summer months but other pronghorn also pass through seasonally.

This effort is in support of the Arizona Game and Fish Departments *Pronghorn Connectivity North of Interstate- 40 Project*. This study/project was the topic of previous 2012 and 2015 articles in the *Pronghorn*. All volunteer work hours and mileage were used as in-kind match for an approved and funded 2016 AAF-AGFD North of I-40 Pronghorn Corridor Connectivity project. All activities and coordination were supervised by AGFD Project leader Jeff Gagnon and his able assistant Scott Sprague and Cary Thompson of the Coconino Na-

tional Forest.

Meals were provided on Friday and Saturday nights and Saturday and Sunday mornings by Bill and Mary Keebler thanks for the wonderful food! Project photos were taken by both Betty Dickens and Richard Ockenfels. Thanks to our photographers!!

Thanks go out to several groups of folks and individuals that contributed to this successful project.

-Representing the AAF Board: Brian George, Terry Schupp, Connie Taylor, Al Sue, Joe-Bill Pickrell, Dave Cruce, Ken Meadors and yours truly.

-Representing the Friends of Northern Arizona Forests; Tom Mackin, Barry Brenneman and others.

-Representing the AGFD, Jeff Gagnon, Scott Sprague, Troy Christensen, Chad Loberger, Colin Beach, Kari Ogren, Callie Hartson and Steve Cassady.

-Representing the USFS; Cary Thompson, Travis Largent, Roger Joos

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-Representing the NRCS; Eric and Emory Burden.

-Other AAF members and volunteers: Betty Dickens, Richard Ockenfels, Bill and Mary Keebler, Dave Laird, Marsha Sue, Ray Blanchard, Gary Boyer, Sherry Kapaldo, Steve Tritz, Brad & Johnny Johnson, Tristen Dixon, Kaden Haws, Bill McClendon, Nancy Grant, Kathy Walsh, Pres Adams, Michele/Dante/Matt Fertig, Mary DeJong, Wendy Holiday, Chelsea Silva, Jan Morrison, Bruce Belman Michelle Richman, Keith Heimes, Sue Moeller, Paul Sandstrom, Daryl/Mike Giboo, John Hansen, Jay Leadabrand, Dave Downes, Ron Bauman, Dave Hall, Charles Adams, Mea Stees, Watkins Family, Ray & Tarenthea, Alex Larivia, Tom Novy, Kevin Hemmersbach, Jeremy Zelko, Brianna Johnson, Maynard Keenan, Eli Price, Ron & Don Yee, Briana Bode and John Gelc



Thanks everyone for your efforts!



Photos by Betty Dickens & Richard Ockenfels





SONORAN PRONGHORN

UPDATE



BY JILL BRIGHT AZ GAME & FISH
JUNE-JULY 2016

Captive Breeding:

Cabeza Prieta Captive Breeding Pen

All the pronghorn in the Cabeza pen are doing well. There has been very little precipitation at the pen, and the biologists are irrigating as necessary. We have documented 2 coyotes (sub-adults) in the pen on the cameras and are working on removing them. Two mule deer have also managed to get into the pen. The electric and woven wire fences were damaged by the deer and this may have contributed to the coyotes getting in.

Cabeza Pen

NORTH HALF		SOUTH HALF	
Adult Females	11	Adult Females	10
Yearling Females (b 2015)	5	Yearling Females (b 2015)	8
Adult Males	2	Adult Males	3
Yearling Males (b 2015)	1	Yearling Males (b2015)	8
Fawns (born 2016)	11	Fawns (born 2016)	17
TOTAL	30	TOTAL	46
Total Pen	76		

Kofa Captive Breeding Pen

All the pronghorn in the Kofa pen are doing well. We removed one bobcat from the vicinity of the pen, and the coyote that was documented on the cameras in the pen has not been seen or documented in the pen any more. The lab results on the adult buck that was found dead in the pen indicated he suffered from bacterial pneumonia. We are still working on getting an observation tower installed so we will be able to keep better track of what is going on in the pen.

Kofa Pen

Adult Females	11
Yearling Females (b 2015)	8
Adult Males	1
Yearling Males (b 2015)	8
Fawns (born 2016)	4
TOTAL	32

Wild Pronghorn Cabeza/ORPI/BMGR Herd:

On the latest telemetry flight, most of the pronghorn were in the same general areas as usual. There has been some

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sporadic rains on the range over the summer, but for the most part, it is very dry. Recently good rains fell on the Granite Mountains and Growler Valley portion of the range.

Wild Pronghorn KOFA Herd:

Most of the pronghorn on Kofa have generally been using the same areas around King Valley on the Kofa NWR and Yuma Proving Ground. More than 20 pronghorn are using the vicinity of the pen where we provide alfalfa and water on the south side; unfortunately the 2 fawns known to be with these animals have disappeared. Two females are still using areas far to the east of the Kofa refuge.

There were two mortalities on Kofa. A 2 year old doe, released this year that had been using the feed/water near the pen was found dead in July. She had been photographed on numerous occasions prior to her death and was very thin for unknown reasons. A 6 year old doe, released in 2014, was found dead on YPG. Her collar malfunctioned and did not go on mortality signal so she had been dead for sometime before we realized and located her on the ground. There was nothing left of her and cause of death is unknown. Most of King Valley on the Kofa NWR and YPG portion of this valley are very dry.

Wild Pronghorn BMGR East Herd:

These pronghorn have been moving quite a bit around their new range. Three animals moved into the Gila Bend Auxiliary Field area; they have since moved as far east as the Vekol Valley and east of the Batemote Mountains. The two known fawns are still being seen on the telemetry flights. At least ½ the pronghorn have been photo-documented using two of the temporary waters set up in their new range. Range conditions are fairly good in the eastern part of the range, but dry closer to Highway 85.

The second buck that crossed Highway 85 has moved into the vicinity of and been photographed at the Granite Mountains water. The first buck that crossed Highway 85 and was north of the Crater Mountains was found dead in June. Cause of death is unknown.

Water Projects:

Numerous pronghorn including fawns are using the SWTR and Ivans well water tanks on YPG. Game and Fish and YPG personnel set up an emergency temporary water at SWTR tank on YPG because the pump in the well failed and the tank was slowly going dry. Large numbers of mule deer and pronghorn use SWTR Tank. We have documented consumption

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Pronghorn feeding at Lower Well forage enhancement.

27TH BIENNIAL PRONGHORN WORKSHOP

BY GLEN DICKENS, AAF VICE PRESIDENT AND PROJECTS/GRANTS COORDINATOR

The 27th Biennial Western States and Provinces Pronghorn Workshop was held from August 29-September 1, 2016 at Fairmont Hot Springs Montana and included over 100 participants. Glen Dickens attended on behalf of the AAF and Amber Munig on behalf of the Arizona Game and Fish Department. Glen participated on a fencing/connectivity panel discussion and also presented a paper giving a 4 year progress report on the “Arizona Antelope Foundations Southeastern Arizona’s Grasslands Initiative” and Dave Brown had presented a poster on the remaining Hillside area pronghorn herd near Wickenburg.

The workshop included technical papers and posters on the status and management of pronghorn including reports from State, Provincial and other agencies and research findings, and approaches to habitat and population challenges and management. It also included a field trip, banquet and awards presentations. Papers were provided from 8 different states and provinces. Suffice to say that if you are involved in pronghorn management throughout their entire distribution this is a “must attend” workshop every two years.

The plenary session entitled “Fencing: a tool or obstacle for managing and conserving wildlife?” was held on the opening morning of the workshop. Panel members included myself, Rob Ament, Renee Seidler, Abel Guevara, Paul Joes and Christine Paige. Frankly it was as much a success reporting panel as it was a discussion about continuing major challenges that face migratory pronghorn herds in our northern states and 2 western Canadian Provinces. Key take homes include that multi-year radio collar data is being used to identify and deal with key migratory “Bottlenecks” for herds that travel significant distances between summer and winter range. In the extreme this includes pronghorn migrating from summer range in southern Alberta/Saskatchewan over 200 miles to winter in north central Montana and from Jackson Hole Wyoming 90 to 120 miles to winter in central Wyoming’s Red Desert. Key to resolving many of these identified bottlenecks is partnerships and cooperation from state and provincial highway departments and local communities and public and private land owners.

Our Arizona presentation focused on presenting results and fence modification techniques utilized for the AGFD North of Interstate 10 Pronghorn Connectivity Project, our own NFWF grant funded Southeastern AZ Pronghorn Initiative, and the newly evolved Big Lake

Pronghorn Initiative. All of these have led to major improvements in pronghorn habitat connectivity and permeability and Arizona’s efforts measured up quite well when compared to other regional and local efforts of a similar scale.

A sobering paper was given by Jay Gedir of New Mexico State University entitled “Predicting Long-Term Pronghorn Population Dynamics in the Southwest in Response to Climate Change.” His data and models suggest that ongoing and periodic droughts will be taking place in the southwest including southern Arizona and New Mexico and west Texas. Over a future 50 year horizon many pronghorn populations in this zone will wink out as the long-term effects of drought take hold. Suffice to say that over the near and longer term agencies and partners will have to more actively intervene and more intensively manage particular herd areas for their long-term survival and existence. This is exactly what we are accomplishing with our *Southeastern AZ Pronghorn Initiative*.

Kudu’s go out to the Montana Fish Wildlife and Parks Department, The Montana Chapter of the Wildlife Society and the Alberta Environment and Parks Departments for hosting the workshop and putting on an outstanding all day field trip to the “Big Hole” country of southwest Montana. Thank you!



Photo by Betty Dickens

HUNTING SUCCESS



Mark Bensley, Tucson



Jan Skibbe, Tucson

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antelope! The meetings are typically held the second Monday of each month at Bass Pro Shops in one of their meeting rooms upstairs, but be sure to check our website to confirm that something hasn't changed before heading that way!

If anyone has any thoughts or comments regarding this issue of the Pronghorn, please write or email us at info@azantelope.org

Brian George, President

"LIBERTAS AD VAGOR".... FREEDOM TO ROAM"

Save the Date

June 17, 2017

2nd Annual Pronghorn Recognition & Fundraising Banquet

If you were a successful antelope hunter this fall, you won't want to miss this event. Every successful 2016 antelope hunter will be recognized and receive a framed certificate. You will also have an opportunity to bring your antelope mount for everyone to see!

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of over 1,000-gallons of water each week from the emergency tanks we installed. AGFD personnel are also providing temporary alfalfa near this site on YPG.

Forage Enhancements:

More than 20 different pronghorn have been using the alfalfa and water at each of the Point of the Pintas and Devils Hills habitat enhancements including at least 2 fawns at each site. Personnel have been busy ensuring adequate alfalfa is available at those sites.

Cabeza pen crew has been ensuring pronghorn have adequate alfalfa and water at several habitat enhancements near Ajo including Charlie Bell, Morgart Tank, and East Release. They have also been irrigating at Charlie Bell and USFWS personnel have been irrigating at Lower Well forage site. Numerous pronghorn including fawns have been using all these sites.

Other Projects: Nothing new to report.



SHORT SHOTS

AAF PRONGHORN MAGAZINE NAMED “MEDIA OF THE YEAR” BY THE AZ GAME & FISH COMMISSION

Our quarterly publication will be honored at the AZGFD “Meet the Commission” Banquet in January, 2017.



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| Mike Barats, Forestville, CA | Steve & Courtney Mollineaux, Chino Valley | Steve Tritz, Sierra Vista |
| James Bingle, Phoenix | Mary Schumacher, Phoenix | Jamie Watkins, Phoenix |
| Sherry Kapaldo, Phoenix | | |

ANNUAL MEETING

Election of Officers and Directors

NOVEMBER 14, 2016 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 2017 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: Brian George
Vice President: Glen Dickens
Secretary: Al Sue
Treasurer: Pat Frawley

Directors with terms ending 12/31/18:

Gary Boyer
Eddy Corona
Terry Schupp

Incumbent Directors completing 2nd year of 2-year term ending on December 31, 2017

Ken Meadors ♦ Tice Supplee ♦ Connie Taylor

Mail Ballot

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

Officers & Directors:

President, Brian George Vice President, Glen Dickens
 Secretary, Al Sue Treasurer, Pat Frawley

Directors with terms ending 12/31/18:

Gary Boyer
 Eddy Corona
 Terry Schupp

Printed Name: _____

Signed: _____ Date: _____

Mail to: AZ Antelope Foundation ♦ Attn: Elections ♦ PO Box 12590 ♦ Glendale AZ 85318