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Coming Events

- APC Meeting.....April 14, 2011
 Griffin Ranch Cleanup..April 16, 2011
 Board Meeting.....April 25, 2011

Monthly APC meetings are held at the Mesa FOP Hall, 1450 E. Main Street, Mesa, from 7:00 pm until ??



PREDATOR'S PRIDE



ARIZONA PREDATOR CALLERS

April 2011 APC P.O. Box 1172 Mesa, AZ 85211-1172

The President's Message

by **Scott Francom, APC President**



A few weeks ago I received a phone call from an individual in California who asked me if I would take him out here in Arizona to help him shoot a bobcat for a full body mount. I told him this late in the season was not good for a few reasons. First being most of the areas have been pounded by predator hunters and any bobcats left are sure to be few and far between. Secondly, with the hot weather coming on the pelts are starting to look ragged and probably not suitable for an expensive full body mount. He told me he was in the area anyways and would I mind seeing what I could do so we arranged a meeting place and a week later we were off heading South.

I had told him we were going to be in my premier bobcat area and if I could call one in anywhere, this would be it. We pulled onto a trail I have called in several bobcats and 2 lions in the last few years. 10 feet off the 2 track was so thick with Manzanita bushes and trees it was virtually impossible to get very far. In past trips the problem was not calling in the bobcats but being able to see them and get a shot off without spooking the cat.

As we started the 4x4 trail in my Chevy he commented repeatedly how were we going to be able to call in such thick cover. Back in California he had primarily hunted coyotes with his .243 at great distances. I told him that hunting in thickets such as this with a shotgun has some of the greatest chances of bagging a bobcat. Stand 1 and 2 were blanks but on stand 3 the excitement level rose significantly.



We had followed a hiking trail off the 2 track that meandered a hundred yards into a small valley choked full of bushes and boulders. I had called in a bobcat 1 month earlier right in this area. On the way down the path I pointed out several scat piles that were deposited within the last week. We were defiantly in bobcat country and I was banking on a few nice toms coming into this valley to check in on a female or two in heat. We found an open area that was about 30' by 20'. To one end was a single tree and Manzanita surrounded the area. A few scattered clumps of tall grass littered the flat area breaking up the kill zone.

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Membership Report

Thanks to the following members for renewing:

- Bob McNally**
- Hank Gonzales**
- Bill Baber**
- Reed Kleinman**
- Chuck Beshears**

Welcome new members:

- Jerry Lape** of Tempe
- Don Hall Jr.** of Apache Jct.
- Bob Way** of Webster, NY
- James Petersen** of Mesa

The following memberships will be **expiring in April 2011**:

- Bob Jeffery**
- Craig Borsheim**
- Steve Mark**
- Clifford Gagnon**
- Alex McMillan**

Please renew your APC membership before it expires. You don't want to miss a single issue of Predator Pride. The membership form is available on the last page of the newsletter.

Treasurer's Report

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| Checking Account Balance | |
| Beginning Balance 03-01-11... | \$3,540.20 |
| Check #1787 Legend Express.. | (\$37.56) |
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| Check #1790 M.Burris, Food... | (250.00) |
| Check #1791 Postmaster..... | (\$40.00) |
| Deposit Memberships..... | \$475.00 |
| 03/31/11 end balance..... | \$3,568.84 |
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| Dues Received..... | \$190.00 |
| Raffles Received..... | \$154.10 |
| Deposit to Checking..... | (\$330.00) |
| Petty Cash Ending Balance..... | \$109.46 |
| Total cash..... | \$3,678.30 |
| Total Inventory of Goods..... | \$2,331.75 |
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April Meeting Program "Steve Craig on Lions"

We will be honored to have the "Lion King" Steve Craig speak to us about calling mountain lions. Mr. Craig is the former owner and operator of Arizona Predator Hunts and is the subject of videos and articles, one of only two people to be interviewed by Trapper and Predator Caller Magazine on Lions.

This should be a very informative presentation.

The Arizona Predator Callers meeting is on **Thursday, April 14, 2011 at 7:00 PM.**

The meeting will be held in the Fraternal Order of Police Lodge #9 at 1450 East Main Street. The FOP Lodge is on the north side of Main Street between Stapley and Gilbert Road in Mesa.

The meeting is free to APC members and students under 18, and \$5 for non-members. Refreshments and door prizes are included in the admission price.

Please contact Mike Burris, APC Vice-President, at (480) 654-1411 if you have any questions.

APC Raffle Tickets Available

The Arizona Predator Callers is raffling two excellent items this month.

The first is a **Mossberg Model 535**, 12 gauge pump shotgun in dipped camo. This is an excellent shotgun for close up predator hunting.

The second item is a **Gametraks electronic caller** that is a sure fire tool to get those predators to come in.

Tickets are available at all club events. The sooner you buy them, the sooner the drawing will take place.

Thanks to **Alan Korwin** for being our guest speaker last month. Alan Korwin gave APC members a humorous and informative insight into gun laws and some of the thinking (or sometimes lack of) of our legislators and gun advocates and opponents.

APC Video Library

The following individuals have videos checked out. **Please return in a timely manner so others may view also.**

- 9/9/10 Bob Allen.....Calling Coyotes
- 1/13/11 Scott Hornaday.....Coming to the Call
- 1/13/11 Seraphim Moreira.....Coyote Behavior
- 1/13/11 Christian Ensley.....Deer Processing II
- 1/13/11 Seraphim Moreira.....Eyes Front 3
- 10/14/10 Greg Malenfant.....Mastering Predator Calling
- 1/13/11 Jose Montijo.....Nail Em AZ Style
- 1/13/11 Mickey Ensley.....Operation Predator
- 10/14/10 Dusty Sellers.....Quest for Coyotes
- 1/13/11 Jose Montijo.....Texas Predator Pursuit
- 1/13/11 Ruben Fuentes.....The Best of the West
- 3/12/08 Conner Griner.....Utah Raging Bull

Thanks *Jerry*



Hunt Report

by Dusty Mosier, Hunt Chairman

Well another season has come to an end and it's hunt record time. Please turn in your hunt records at the meeting or send them to me. My fax number is 480-899-0975; my e-mail address is:

mosierds@yahoo.com

My snail mail address is 1621 N. Central Dr. Chandler, AZ 85224. Also my office phone number is 480-899-1121 (leave a message, speak slowly and leave a phone number in case I have any questions).

There, you have it all, so no excuses. Each year I spend a large number of hours trying to make contact with all our members. Please help me out by getting your records to me ASAP! I will say this again, over half of our members don't kill anything, so don't be embarrassed. So if you are one of the majority just turn in something with your name and a zero on it.

Nobody is going to find your honey hole off these records either, they are just for the totals. This way everyone can see how we did as a club and the weapons used. In case you don't have a form, what I would like is: Species, Sex, AZ hunt unit number, and weapon used for each kill. I don't care what call you used or when you shot it. Just what you have killed from April 1st 2010 to March 31st 2011. If you think that you might be in the running for one of the prizes, you must turn in your record. Thank you.

Be safe, Have Fun, Shoot to Kill! DUSTY

Griffin Ranch Cleanup:

The Arizona Predator Callers have a cleanup at the Griffin Ranch, tentatively scheduled for Saturday, April 16th.

The Griffin Ranch has been a friend to predator hunters and trappers over the years, letting us use their land for our pursuits.

Entrance to the Griffin Ranch is off of highway US60 north of Globe. Look for the Joneswater Campground on the right side (east side) of the highway about 8 miles north of the Gila County

Fairgrounds. Griffin Ranch is across the road, just past the campground turnoff. There is a sign on the gate that has APC shown on it. Don't forget to close the gate.

Confirmation of the cleanup actually happening will take place at the APC meeting on April 14th. If you plan to participate and can't make the meeting, call Dusty Mosier at 480-899-1121 to confirm.

Hunt and Events Calender

General Meeting of APC.....April 14, 2011
Griffin Ranch Cleanup.....April 16, 2011

General Meeting & Awards Presentations.....May 12, 2011

Please get these dates and events onto your calendar.
Club hunting events are in red type.
Dates and events are subject to change.

The word "coyote" is derived from the Nahuatl (a people found in central Mexico) word "coyotl." The coyote's scientific name, *Canis latrans*, means "barking dog."

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“Behavioral Motivations for Coyote Responses to Predator Calls”

By Rich Higgins



Many callers that are new to the sport of predator calling are of the misperception that coyotes respond to our calls motivated only by hunger. Over time, and based upon their experiences, those callers will

begin to wonder and ponder other influences that may motivate a coyote to investigate distress calls and vocalizations.

Those that begin to appreciate and study the complexity of coyote behavior learn that the coyote will respond to our calls compelled by one or more of at least seven different motivations each of which is influenced by social status, pressure, the four biological seasons of the coyote and other factors.

These seven motivations include:

- 1.Greed
- 2.Competition
- 3.Curiosity
- 4.Entertainment
- 5.Hunger
- 6.Social issues
- 7.Territorial concerns

If we examine each of the seven motivations and try to learn why coyotes respond as they do then perhaps we can understand the coyote a little better and become better callers. And perhaps not.

Greed, as a motivation to investigate a calling stand, can overlap with competition, just as curiosity will overlap with entertainment and social issues will overlap with territorial concerns. So I am going to treat them as three overlapping subjects rather than six individual subjects.

COMPETITION AND GREED

Coyote puppies compete with their litter mates from the time they are born. The most aggressive puppies suckle first and do so on the teat of their choice. The most submissive puppies are usually the smallest because they are the least competitive and settle for what is left over. After the pups are weaned they compete for food that is carried to the den by the adults. A rabbit, birds, rodents and anything edible that is brought to the den, whole or regurgitated, is competed for by the puppies with the strong and aggressive pups getting the lions share, the small and submissive pups snatching whatever they can. Greed becomes a driving force among some of the puppies and, combined with the competition for food that it generates, continues to influence behavior throughout the coyote's adult life.

Coyotes do not share, even mated pairs. The cute spaghetti dinner scene from Disney's *Lady and the Tramp* movie in which the Tramp pushes the last meatball across the plate to his Lady love just does not happen between coyotes. They have developed a stylized ritual to establish feeding order (pecking order) on carrion and dead piles motivated by greed and both, inter-group and intra-group competition.

Dr. Franz Camanzind filmed three coyotes stealing a large carp from an otter on a frozen river in Yellowstone. One

coyote stole the fish and ran off with the other two in pursuit. After a couple of tug-of-wars and a change in possession the fish was torn in two and two coyotes ran off with a piece each, leaving the third coyote alone with none. That is the nature of the coyote. A coyote's individual environment and its most recent experiences most greatly influence its responses to our calls. A coyote that recently competed for food with a group member stole food or had it stolen, is likely to approach a distress call with enthusiasm if its security level is high enough. This is one scenario that explains hard chargers.

CURIOSITY AND ENTERTAINMENT

Webster's defines curiosity as 1. a desire to learn 2. Inquisitiveness. Both definitions imply a degree of intelligence. The degree or amount of intelligence that coyotes possess is disputed even among the top behavioral researchers. Dr Frederick Knowlton, who has studied coyotes for 30 plus years and knows as much about them as anyone, believes that coyote behavior is governed more by instinct than by intelligence. Dr. Michael Jaeger, who has studied coyotes just as long, believes that they are capable of cognitive reason. The majority of professionals with whom I have discussed coyote behavior, men and women that deal with the coyote on a frequent basis, have developed a respect for the coyote's quick intelligence.

A quick and intelligent mind requires stimulation. Curiosity and play will provide that. The curious and inquisitive nature of the coyote is well documented, as is their ability to learn.

Dr.s Fagan, Bekoff and Wells, individually conducted studies that demonstrated the importance of play to the social structure of the coyote. Play is necessary in forming and strengthening bonds within the family unit. The most aggressive and the most submissive of the puppies rarely solicit or engage in play, do not develop strong social bonds with their siblings, and these are the first of the puppies to disperse. The most social of the pups engage in play often and this continues through adulthood. Adults are often observed toying with rodents, rabbits, birds and ungulates and it is considered to be a form of play/entertainment. Just as with hunting dogs there can be no doubt that coyotes enjoy the hunt and will do so when there is no other need or reason other than enjoyment.

Many callers have had coyotes respond to their calls while carrying rabbits, rodents or birds in their mouths and we have called coyotes off of carrion and dead piles that had full stomachs. Hunger was obviously not a motivation. Coyotes are among the most opportunistic of all predators and instinct probably compels them to investigate the distress cries of prey animals but there can be little doubt that curiosity attracts them as well.

On stand my son, Tyler, and I offer sounds that we consider to be curiosity draws, sounds presented in a manner that may or may not appeal to the 6 other motivations but can

attract the coyotes just as surely. Often they will sit down and then lie down and just watch us as we dink with their little brains and often we can attract the same coyotes repeatedly. There is no doubt in our minds that they approach these sounds motivated by curiosity.

SOCIAL AND TERRITORIAL

Coyotes are the most vocal of all North American mammals. Resident coyotes, that is. Transients and nomads are usually non-vocal because announcing their presence and location usually isn't to their benefit. Transients and nomads can comprise as much as 70% of the population at certain times of the year.

Resident coyotes may establish and defend exclusive territory as is commonly thought by most callers. This is generally true of stable, unexploited populations and in areas with limited resources that must be defended. In areas with unlimited resources establishing and defending exclusive territory is not necessary and coyotes may only establish home ranges and defend only the core area in the immediate vicinity of the den. Jim Wegge, the enforcement officer for Unit 24 in Az. told me that he found 6 active dens along a one mile stretch of an earthen canal North West of Phoenix. That is one den every 300 yards. I asked how the coyotes settled their territorial issues and he replied that apparently they are very tolerant of the presence of other coyotes during time of drought.

Biologists Berg and Chesness conducted a 5 year study of 106 radio collared coyotes in Minnesota. They discovered that female coyotes established and defended exclusive territory and males did not. Females excluded only other females and the males were free to travel and socialize anywhere they wished.

This is important to know if you use aggressive, territorial vocalizations such as the barks and threat-howls (challenge howl). If you issue a threat bark-howl, which in essence is a demand that intruders leave now or else, in overlapping home range or along boundaries, every coyote within hearing is likely to do just that—leave. If you issue a threat bark howl near a den during denning season, the response from dominant resident coyotes can be spectacular and its reports of that kind of response from those kinds of coyotes that is probably the reason that so many callers insist on using that vocalization. If your primary objective is to call as many coyotes as possible the threat bark howl will be counterproductive.

The coyote, as a species, is a very social animal. They correspond with each other with vocalizations, urine markings and scat deposits. They also investigate strangers and, if the dominance issue is settled quickly, will often spend time in their company rather than running them off as most callers believe. Non aggressive, non intimidating howls will elicit a physical approach from coyotes of all social groups and if your objective is to call in as many coyotes as possible these will be the most productive.

HUNGER

Mark Twain described the coyote as “a living, breathing allegory of Want. He is always hungry. He is always poor, out of luck and friendless. The meanest creatures despise him and even the flea would desert him for a velocipede.”

The coyote is an opportunistic feeder and the diversity of its diet is related to the diversity of the prey base and available food crops. They are instinctually hard-wired to gorge themselves at any opportunity and to cache anything left over.

In 1931, the Biological Survey established a laboratory in Denver, Co. to analyze the stomach contents of coyotes obtained by Government trappers in seventeen states. 14,289 stomachs were analyzed over a period of ten years and the study concluded that coyotes were primarily carnivorous and that flesh accounted for 96 percent of their diet regardless of the time of year. Conversely, coyote scat in Arizona commonly contains only mesquite beans regardless of the time of year or the availability of rabbits, hares, rodents and other prey. When melons are ripe, pink plop is commonly found within 5 miles of melon fields, pale plop near cantaloupe fields, red plop when prickly pear fruit ripens, orange plop near citrus groves, and piles of juniper berries all year long. I doubt that there is ever a truly hungry coyote in the lower zones of Az.

Other stomach content studies have revealed an amazing variety of substances that are eaten by coyotes, ranging from fruits and melons to pets and livestock and included harnesses (including buckles), rocks, various debris, insects, grains, and just about anything that can be swallowed.

They can survive for long periods on vegetable matter alone. One coyote in Kansas, which reportedly had its lower jaw sawn off, survived by picking partially digested corn out of cow manure. Another that reportedly had its mouth wired shut with baling wire survived on insects.

In northern climes, during prolonged and deep snow, food crops are nonexistent and prey base can be scarce. Coyotes are known to starve in extreme conditions. Hunger is a more important motivator in some areas than in others.

In conclusion, jackrabbit and cottontail distress are still the primary staple of callers, however, because of increasing pressure from increasing numbers of callers, and because of the four social season's influences on coyote behavior, the old tried and true staple calls don't work all of the time and it would probably serve all callers well to consider all seven motivations, especially during the latter part of calling season.

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President's Message continued from page 1

I put my Minaska Big Country at the base a grass clump and clipped a Whirling Woodpecker decoy about 36" high on a thin twig from a bush. Just high



enough to make a bobcat think he could approach and snatch a nice meal. I walked back and sat next to the hunter under the branches of the tree. We were fairly exposed but were on the outside of the clearing facing its center and I felt if a bobcat came to the edge of the clearing it would be focused on the caller/decoy and not us, allowing a quick shot at close range.

I began with some high pitch cottontail distress played intermittently. 15 seconds of screaming followed by 10 of silence. After 2 minutes of this I turned down the volume to 50% and continued with the same pattern.

Suddenly in my peripheral vision I caught movement in the bushes. Knowing a sudden movement would spook whatever it was I saw staring intently at the decoy whirling away. After another 20 seconds I watched as a nice sized bobcat edged closer to the caller. Without moving my head I could see it was only 15' to my left at about a 45 degree angle. All I could see was its head and shoulders but I could tell he was fixated on the decoy. He was moving extra slow 1 paw at a time, while keeping his eyes locked on the movement of the decoy.

I touched the leg of the hunter next to me while staring at the bobcat a mere 15 feet away. Currently the bobcat was frozen in place. The hunter to my right methodically began moving his shotgun at a snails pace from pointing right to left. Half way through his slow-motion swing the bobcat turned its head and looked straight at us. It must have sensed movement as he starred directly into my eyes for 10 long



seconds. I didn't move a muscle. Not even blinking an eyeball.

Having long ago memorized the remotes keypad by touch with my right hand I pushed the volume way up until the cottontail in distress was blaring at top volume. I wanted that bobcat to return to that decoy so the shooter could finish his swing and get a bead on that cat. Luck was on our side, as the bobcat gave up on us and looked back at the caller/decoy once again.

The shooter swing picked up right where it had left off and soon the gun was pointed in the right direction and incidentally right across the front of my chest. He was shooting a double barreled stagecoach styled 12 GA which had very short barrels. I was already wincing imagining the KABOOM that was about to shatter my ears... but it never came. We sat there a full 5 seconds with no shot. I hit his left again while looking right at the bobcat. Still no shot. After another 5-7 seconds the bobcat looked back at us and darted to its right back into the taller bushes.

I sighed audibly and switched sounds to a high pitched woodpecker distress wail, hoping to get him to appear again but it was no use. 5 more minutes of calling and I gave up. I couldn't wait to hear why the shooter had chosen to not fire at the bobcat. I stood up, took 4 big steps, stepped over the small bush and pointed to the ground. "Why didn't you shoot at this big bobcat?" His response, "what bobcat?"

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