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**The President's Message**

by **Scott Francom, APC President**



Finally October is here and it looks like some slightly cooler temperatures will soon be upon us. We have our first novice club hunt this month and have a long list of novices eager to hunt and many proficient predator callers ready to team-up with them. I really think this month will be one of the most successful outings in recent years. Time will tell for sure.

**Mark Zepp**, an well known predator caller, hand call maker, and hunting movie producer posts a blog on [www.PredatorProfessionals.com](http://www.PredatorProfessionals.com) every few months. His words are very insightful and thought provoking. I felt a blog post of his back in October of 2009 would benefit readers this month. Here it is in its entirety.

Hello fellas!

It's cooling down and that puts everybody in a better mood doesn't it!

This article is a touch different than what I've done in the past on these blogs because, mixed in with my opinions on various subjects, are some of my opinions and ideas on coyote hunting. I always enjoy listening to, or reading what other people have to say on various "coyote" topics and hopefully you won't think any less of me after you read some of what I have to say. I have never seen some of the examples I am going to give printed or heard it talked about on any level in the coyote game which is another reason I am going to share it with you here on PP.

I won't do very much writing in the ways of "lessons" on PP, because there is a wealth of information from a lot of extremely knowledgeable coyote guys here and many very interesting topics have already been covered.

I do plan on submitting some general education type of articles to some of the magazines for publication but I think 99.9% of the guys who frequent this site would not get anything out of these types of articles.

I have told Rich several times that I never really know what folks will think when I hit the "send" button but want to thank some of you folks that have gone out of your way to send me a message after taking the time to read what I have to say.

It's been a busy few weeks for me and I've been far from home far too much of the time since Labor Day. It's Friday night and I'm on an American flight headed towards Tucson, Mama and Wyatt. I got, literally, snowed in this morning in State College, PA, Penn State and Joe Pa country. It started snowing yesterday (10/15/09) and was still falling when they de-iced the plane and we took off three hours behind schedule a few hours ago. I was in long pants and a coat this morning, scraping the windshield and the pilot just said its 96 degrees in Tucson. Go figure.

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**Coming Events**

- APC Meeting.....Oct 14, 2010  
 APC Novice Hunt.....Oct 16, 2010  
 Board Meeting.....Oct 25, 2010

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



## Membership Report

APC welcomes new member **Dusty Sellers** of Gilbert, AZ.

Thanks to **Guido Robarti** of Apache Junction, **John Albin** of Gilbert, **Michael Mosier** of Chandler, **Ray Arreola Jr.** of Phoenix, **Susan Frabotta** of Mesa, **Levi Adamson** of Phoenix, **Bob Allen** of Gilbert, **Louis Brudnock** of Tempe and **Bill Rice** of Tucson for renewing their memberships.

If you've let your membership with our club expire, please contact us. If you have any questions regarding your existing membership, please e-mail me anytime at: [membership@azpredatorcallers.com](mailto:membership@azpredatorcallers.com)

### APC Video Library

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

- 8/12/10 S. Schepers...Alone in the Wilderness
- 8/12/10 C. Ensley.....Callers of the Wild
- 8/12/10 Dave Warren.....Calling Coyotes
- 10/8/09 Dave Cadwell.....Calling All Coyotes II
- 8/12/10 G.Malenfant.....Calling Predators
- 4/9/09 James Tucker.....Catastrophic
- 8/12/10 R. Malanowski....Crazy Like A Coyote
- 5/14/09 Leon Lee.....Exploding Varmints
- 1/10/08 Chuck Beshears.....Hunting Coyotes East and West
- 8/12/10 S. Mark.....Mastering Predator Calling
- 8/12/10 Dave Warren.....Nail Em AZ Style
- 8/12/10 S. Mark.....Predator Pursuit 3
- 2/11/10 Scott Fribbs.....Select, Tune & Shoot Compound Bows
- 10/8/09 Dave Cadwell..Texas Predator Pursuit
- 8/12/10 Dave Warren..Truth #1 Predator Hunter
- 8/12/10 R. Malanowski.....Truth #2 Calling All Coyotes
- 8/12/10 S. Francom.....21 Days
- 5/14/09 Leon Lee....Up Close with Rich Higgins
- 3/12/08 Conner Griner.....Utah Raging Bull

Thanks

*Jerry*



## October Meeting Program "Coyote Behavior"

The APC welcomes **Rich Higgins** as guest speaker at the October meeting. Rich is a master caller that has studied the behavior and vocalizations of coyotes for many years. His presentation on "**Anatomical Features That Influence Behavior**" is sure to be informative and interesting.

The Arizona Predator Callers meeting is on Thursday, October 14, 2010 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.

### President's Message continued:

I head to SD next week to get a few days of filming in with my buddy Big Jon Frohling before heading to IL for a week of work.

I was hunting with AP Jones and Eddie "The Hammer" Hawkins up towards the Navajo country last week and buuur. it was chilly in the mornings up north, good coffee drinkin' weather for sure as the sun busted over the eastern skyline. While driving in between stands our conversation turned to shooting coyotes at longer ranges. (I'm not sure why, since AP missed one standing broadside at 40 yards, but that's another story for another time and anyway, I promised AP I wouldn't mention it again, so next time you talk to him, don't bring it up&#61514;.)

I personally am mystified by guys who say they just won't shoot at coyotes farther than 250-300 yards because they are "out of range", can't hit them, or insinuate in one way or another that you must not be much of a caller if you can't get every coyote you call inside of 150 yards. I have to wonder what planet some of these guys have been living on, let alone hunting on when I see this stuff in print or hear it roll off their tongue as if they were the anointed one. While I would agree that gettin' them close is always the goal, it just doesn't apply to the "real world" of coyote hunting, especially in today's world.

In the last couple of years, we (we being Eddie "The Hammer" doing the homework and squeezing the trigger) have routinely killed coyotes between 400-500 yards. Yes, you read it correctly and no, I do not fish.

Many of these longer shots take place for a variety of reasons. Sometimes, one coyote is already on the ground and by the time you get the second or third coyote stopped, he is a long way off. He'll stop out there for 30 or so seconds, maybe longer, maybe shorter, because he feels comfortable at that range, didn't get a good whiff of you, and just isn't too sure about what just happened. That's just about long enough to get him ranged, figure the wind, dial your scope and pull the trigger. A partner definitely helps under these situations.

"Pressure" is often to blame as well. Bottom line, our sport has experienced significant growth the last half dozen years. Area's that Eddie and I once hit that were near a 100% "sure thing" are no longer productive at any time of year. Many of these area's we no longer hunt at all because they are gunned so heavily by guys all year around. In my opinion, most of the guys doing this are really amped up about the sport, but generally, have the least amount of experience. The only way to learn and get better is to get out there and go, so it is a double edged sword.

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**President's message:**

I know I educated a pile of them before I got things fairly well figured out. On the other hand, and I and think everyone should be grateful for this, there is a least 10,000 times the amount of credible material out now, DVD's, articles, etc., than there was when I was growing up. A beginner can significantly shorten the learning curve by investing in some of this stuff for under \$100 bucks - Not much more than it takes to fill my Suburban's gas tank in the Summer months.

I DO BELIEVE THIS AS 100% FACT - IF THOSE SAME GUYS, THE VERY AMITIOUS AND HUNGRY TO LEARN ONES, WOULD LAY DOWN THEIR RIFLE AND INSTEAD, TAKE A CAMERA THROUGH THE SPRING AND SUMMER, THEY WOULD COME OUT OF THEIR EXPERIENCES WITH A LOT MORE ANIMAL KNOWLEDGE AND BE A MUCH BETTER HUNTER WITHOUT EVER HAVING FIRED A SHOT, WITHOUT EVER PULLING ON THE TRIGGER. If you carry a camera and are not concerned about killing the coyote, you'll be amazed at how many opportunities he'll give you to kill him, as long as you pay attention to the wind. You'll get to study them for a lot longer and learn how they react to certain situations and see them do things you've never seen them do before because normally, the only thing you're concerned about is killing them as quickly as possible. Since you're not shooting at them, you're less likely to be scaring or "traumatizing them", and giving them a reason to hang up.

I like to use the following examples because most people own a dog or two and can relate to these stories.

About 15 years ago, I bought a really high powered young redbone hound. She was 10 months old, running and

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## Hunt and Events Calender

- General Meeting of APC.....October 14, 2010
- APC Novice Hunt #1.....October 16, 2010**
- APC Board Meeting.....October 25, 2010
- General Meeting of APC.....November 11, 2010
- APC Novice Hunt #2.....November 13, 2010**
- APC Board Meeting.....November 29, 2010
- World Coyote Calling Championship.....Dec. 2-3-4, 2010
- General Meeting of APC.....December 9, 2010
- APC Club Hunt.....December 18, 2010**
- Board Meeting.....December 27, 2010
- General Meeting of APC.....January 13, 2011
- Fur Donation Hunt.....January 15, 2011**
- Multi Club Hunt.....January 22, 2011**
- General Meeting of APC.....February 10, 2011
- Save-A-Fawn Hunt.....February 19-20, 2011**
- Antelope Eaters Hunt.....March 5-6, 2011**
- General Meeting of APC.....March 10, 2011
- APC Club Hunt.....March 19, 2011**
- General Meeting of APC.....April 14, 2011
- Griffin Ranch Cleanup.....April 16, 2011
- APC Club Hunt.....April 30, 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.**

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treeing and loaded with potential. She went on to be one of my all time favorite hounds. Anyway, I brought her home and put her in the kennel and stuck a shock collar on her, set at a fairly high level. This dog knew how to hunt, had lots of natural ability, a ton of common sense, but knew absolutely nothing about obedience. She didn't have a name and wouldn't have known it if she did. The only thing she knew how to do was hunt but had no respect for me or anyone else. I lived way out in toolies then, so I cut her loose around the house one morning about a week after I'd brought her home, after she had gotten a little used to me. As soon as that kennel door opened, she ran by the house and headed for the timber at full speed. I called her by her new name and hit the button. She didn't care for that at all.. I called her again, and hit the button again and she came to me in fairly good spirits, much better than I would have had I just taken the dose of medicine that collar had delivered. Now I didn't turn her inside out on the highest level, just gave her dose of mid level discipline. I "bumped" her for less than a second both times. So where am I going with this anyway, right? For almost a full year, not days or weeks, after that, she would not go over to that side of the house or yard. One lesson, one bad experience and it was as if the boogey man himself lived on that side of the property. I have seen similar things happen with other dogs I've owned. I truly believe the same thing happens with coyotes. Guys are out hunting, not paying attention and they attempt a poor percentage shot or pepper one with a hotgun, and poof, that dude is out of there. He doesn't "trust" the area or the sound for a long time, maybe never. Like dogs, some coyotes are smarter than others, but once you mess up and give that rascal a dose of "bad medicine", he darn sure is more likely to pay a lot more attention to what's going on and hang up at farther distances.

I saw something similar to this happen last year with all three of our dogs. I bought and underground, Invisible Fence product and set it up around the back of our house. I did not follow the directions, set it on high, and sat down in the shop to put some calls together. A couple of hours of later I heard all of the dogs screaming, went out and pulled them out of the "off limits" boundary area. You want to know what happened next? For over a month, all three of those dogs crapped and pissed all over the back patio, even though they had NEVER done this even once before. O'gorman talks about "traumatizing" coyotes once they've had a bad experience, and they're never the same animal, much harder to kill. Here, three dogs had such a bad, "traumatic" experience, they were afraid to go out in their own back yard to relieve themselves. I don't think examples like this are "far fetched" at all and believe the more "pressure " we subject coyotes to on a year round basis, the harder the animals will be to kill and the longer the shots we'll have to both take, and make.

This is getting a little off topic, but I'll say a few things and then get back onto shooting coyotes at longer ranges. Unless a guy is doing ADC work, I personally don't like to see coyotes get hunted late in the Spring and into the Summer. Most of that is simply because I like to see as



many pups as possible make it into the Fall when I start hunting them. It really bothers me to see pictures of guys killing bobcats through the Spring, Summer and hot weather. Most people don't realize or think about the pressure these high dollar cats have been under the last four years or so. They simply don't know that bobcats don't reproduce like coyotes, that they typically are very "poor parents" and the young can have atrocious survival rates. Pass on those spotted rascals until it cools down fella's. Those are my opinions, but the next guy, could fill pages on why it is the right thing to do.

Alright, enough of that for now!

I think, because of the pressure, coyotes just seem to "hold up" more than they did when there were less of us after them. Since we tend to almost always have a camera in on the stand, we generally look for more open country to hunt than many people do, so there is a chance that, if you hunt in thicker cover you don't notice this because you simply don't see it. If you're hunting back in the Midwest and out east, you may not see it because you don't, in general, see enough critters on a regular basis to notice it and form any kind of accurate opinion on the subject.

Of course there are many other reasons why he may hang up out there. He may have seen you walking in, may have a perfect angle on your truck, or just may not be in the mood because he isn't in the mood. Any of those reasons and many more lends themselves to situations where you'll need to make a longer shot in order to put another coyote in the truck.

It is easy to pick parts or this stuff apart. Eddie and Billie just killed 24 in three, half days of hunting and we saw plenty of coyotes up North last week, but I think everyone can agree, it's tougher to kill big numbers of coyotes, particularly later in the season, than it was even a half dozen years ago or so. I think most of that is simply do to pressure.

Good Hunting Fellas!!!

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## Shotgun Choke Choices for Predator Hunting

Posted by cgmartin on December 12, 2009

Along with shot size, choke restriction is a controversial subject when it comes to predator hunting. Some will tell you X-full, others will tell you modified, but people with experience will tell you to pattern your gun until you find what you are looking for.

There are a few variables in choke selection such as, type of terrain and or shot distances. Typical shot distance should have a lot to do with your choice of choke. If you are constantly hunting areas that will only present you with 20-30 yard shots, then you will want something that isn't too restricted. When calling in tight cover you're more likely only going to be presented with a quick shot. You are going to want to use an I.C.\* or a MOD\*, depending on how your gun patterns.

While just the opposite for more open country, where you will have time to aim and take that longer shot, FULL\* and X-FULL\* chokes will usually provide you the tight patterns needed to stretch out those shot distances to the limit. On the down side, the tighter your pattern the more you are going to have to take time and aim instead of just instinctively swinging.

Now, if changing chokes every other stand doesn't sound appealing, run a good tight patterning choke for all situations. I recommend that you get to know your gun, practice your aiming and swinging until you are comfortable and confident. After a bit of shouldering and swinging on targets your shot gun will start to feel like an extension of your arm. Then, using those tight chokes on hard chargers shouldn't be a problem.

Just like anything else, with practice you will learn you and your guns limits. Also, remember all chokes are not designed for all shot types. Some can be a dangerous combination, such as steel shot through a tight choke that wasn't designed for steel. Do some research and contact your choke manufacturer for more information. Remember, pattern your shotgun at all distances you intend to shoot, point of aim and patterns can and will change with different loads and distances.

Choosing a choke manufacture is a whole different subject and is more of personal preference then which is better. I run a Truloc .650 extended turkey choke in my M1 and my partner Paul is running a .660. Both throw very consistent patterns at most ranges and with multiple loads.

\* I.C. = Improved cylinder

\* MOD = Modified

\* FULL = Full

\* X-FULL = Extra full

## Shotgun Loads for Predator Hunting

Posted by cgmartin on December 11, 2009

One of the most asked questions I have heard related to shotguns and predator hunting is "what shot size or load should I use?" I have heard of a few people who use bird shot and say they have fair success. Some people will swear to its effectiveness, and it will kill under the right circumstances but for those few, there will be many others that get off wounded. It will work in extremely close range but why limit yourself when you don't need too? Along with bird shot a lot of people choose 0, 00, or 000 they are large enough and have enough energy to kill, but they don't have enough shot to make them an ideal choice.

What you are looking for is a good compromise between shot size and pellet count. The idea is to hit them with enough pellets large enough to kill them quick. I recommend shot sizes in between # 4 BUCK and B.

The bigger the shot size the more energy it is going to have further down range but on the downside bigger also means less pellets and less pellets means less hits. The shot sizes I have recommended are between .24 – .17 cal. Those and everything in between are good choices. Just remember bigger = less and that the idea is to hit them with as many as you can especially and longer ranges. After you pass the 40 yard mark some of the smaller shot will start to loose its killing power, then the larger size shot will take the advantage.

There are a lot of choices out there. Some of these new lead alternatives are pushing the range of a shotgun further and further. When trying to pick a good load for your shotgun recommend buying as many different loads as you can and pattern them and give them a shake.

One of my favorite shotgun loads is Winchester's new Supreme Elite Xtended range HD Coyote. It is as hard hitting as they come and priced as good as anything in its class. Plus the shot is more consistently round then other shot, making it pattern more consistent. Packed with 56 .17 cal shot pellets, that's about 15 more pellets per load then the average # 4 buckshot load, it is hard to beat! A few other perks that really throw it over the top against its competition are the fact that its softer then comparable shot making it easier on you barrel and its Non Toxic.

If the cost of some of the non lead shot is a factor, I recommend Winchester Supreme # 4 buck shot. It is jam packed with 41 pellets that are .24 cal. A proven coyote stopper.

**CG Martin has a website that has more information on predator hunting. Visit him at:**  
<http://skinnymoose.com/onstand/>

# HUNT REPORT

by Dusty Mosier, Hunt Chairman



Well, the season is finally here, time to get out there and start calling. I've got my truck loaded and ready to go. In fact my truck stays "loaded" from September through April. I have sort of a basic load of equipment that I always carry with me. This goes back to my Boy Scout days and always being prepared. At the end of each summer I have my truck checked over, brakes, hoses, belts, tires and anything else that I think needs attention. Given some of the remote places that I go, a brake-down might be more than just inconvenient.

As for what I keep on board, the list goes like this ; 2 spare tires, 8-10 gallons of drinkable water, food enough for several days (freeze-dried or dehydrated), propane stove, propane lantern, several bottles of fuel, shovels, assortment of tools, several jacks (including a hi-lift), come-along, an assortment of flashlights with plenty of extra batteries, highway flares, sweat shirts, a heavy jacket, 2 sleeping bags, and a large first aid kit.

As I already stated, this equipment is always in my truck, just in case. I would rather carry it and not need it, than need it and not have it. Also, I always top off my fuel tank the day before a trip, even for a short or half day trip. Sometimes you might end up driving a lot farther than you anticipated.

Our first novice hunt is on Saturday October 16th. We will try and pair up everyone with an experienced caller at our meeting on the 14th. As of now we have about a dozen novices signed up and we will need some expert callers to take them out. So some of you more experienced members need to step up and be a mentor for our newer people. We where all novices at one time and someone took the time to help us become better callers, so now it's your turn.

The check-in will be the same spot as last year; approximately 1 mile south of Florence Junction (the intersection of US 60 and Hwy 79) on Hwy 79, go east on dirt road for about one quarter of a mile, we will be on north side. You will be able to see the trailer and the lights. The check-in will end at 9pm, we start cooking around 7, APC will provide hamburgers, hot-dogs, chips, and cold drinks, BYOB. If you not sure about the location of the check-in, see me at the meeting for a map.

You will have to be payed up on your dues and have signed a liability waver form in order to participate. Make sure you have your hunting license and a lion tag.

Their are a few things that I would like to say about the novice hunt and what to expect:

Get a good night sleep the night before, It's probably going to be a long day.

Pack a lunch, bring what ever snacks, drinks and any medications that you might need. Your day will probably begin long before day light and end late in the evening.

Wear camouflage clothing that has been washed in baking soda and air dried or dried with unscented drier sheets (or those that smell like dirt) You will need a hat, face mask, and gloves. These are a must, as your hands and head move the most.

Avoid spicy foods the day before. Gas will decrease your odds on the stand and your partner won't appreciate it much either.

Know your weapons! This is the most important item on the list! Be able to work the action and the safety without looking. If you have to, buy some snap-caps and practice loading and unloading, working the action and the safety will watching TV. Review all safe gun handling rules, you will be entering and exiting a vehicle with loaded firearms all day. Always be aware of where the muzzle is pointed. We have had a number of "accidental" discharges in the past and if you want to screw up your day, shoot a hole in your guides truck or worse. Be careful, it won't be much fun if someone gets hurt!

You will need to camouflage your weapons. Painting is the best, but at the very least wrap them with camouflage tape/gauze. It takes a full roll to cover a shotgun and a roll and a half to cover a scoped rifle. If you want to paint them call me and I will talk you through it. This should be done well before the hunt to give the smell time to go away.

Zero your rifle, If you don't have specific predator rifle then bring the rifle that you can shoot the best. If you have a shotgun remove the plug, use at least a full choke and pattern it with the rounds that you will hunting with. As for the loads; size "B" shot, up to #4 buck, magnum loads are best.

Bring any calls that you have.

Please be respectful of your experienced call, he is taking the time to help you become more successful, ask questions, listen to what he has to say. If he takes you to a spot and then asks you not to return there please respect that request. This is a very large state with lots of public land so there are many places to hunt. I take my novices to a lot of the same places each year because of the teaching opportunities they present. By hitting these places only once or twice in a year that increases the chances of taking a predator with my novices.

Check over all your equipment, if something rattles or squeaks fit it now. Consider sitting on a stool rather than on the ground, its gives you better visibility and mobility. If you choose to sit on the ground use a pad so you won't be bothered as much by rocks or cactus. The use of shooting sticks or a bi-pod will increase your accuracy at longer ranges. Spray "scent-away" on everything to help eliminate odors. If you smoke, you will probably not be allowed to until you reach the check-in. Cigarette smell will chase everything away, as the only thing that smells that way are humans. - Fuel is expensive, an offer to pay for or at least share the cost of fuel and any other cost incurred will be greatly appreciated.

Last but not least, is attitude, stay positive and be ready to receive a lot of information. Sometimes you will get bored but everything can change in a few seconds, things can happen fast, so stay alert. Hunting is hunting, it is unpredictable and there are no guarantees, However you won't kill anything from your couch and nothing is dying unless lead is flying.

Be Safe, Have Fun, Shoot to Kill !

*Dusty*

## Classifieds

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