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Coyote Attacks and the Need For Urban Habitat Control

by Hank Scutoski

The Arizona Predator Callers Club is striving to educate our fellow citizens of the realities regarding coyotes, their habitat, and the forces that attract them to densely populated areas in our state. We are well aware of the anti-hunting organizations that spread their inaccurate and biased information with the ultimate goal of banning the hunting of all species, not only in Arizona, but across the country. One of their claims is that hunting pressure is driving coyotes into the cities. This is false. The truth is that by reducing the coyote population through hunting we are providing more available habitat for the remaining coyotes (i.e. less competition for the available food and water), which in turn encourages them to stay in rural areas.

The phenomenon of coyotes living in city environments is not limited to the southwest. It is estimated there are more than 2,000 coyotes living in downtown Chicago and many New York city boroughs have sizeable populations of coyotes. The inevitable consequence of these wild animals living in close proximity to a large human population is coyote-human conflict. Documented reports of coyotes attacking and eating pets, such as dogs and cats, are common in many cities across the United States. Occasionally, children and even adults find themselves fighting off these small but tenacious members of the canine family. Here is just a small sample of these attacks (links to these articles and others are posted on our website):

- The Arizona Daily Star (11/8/06) reported a coyote attack on an 84-year old man in Green Valley, AZ. He was in his backyard getting ready to grill a steak just before sunset when a coyote sneaked up behind him and bit the back of his right leg. This occurred just a few days after his 58-year old neighbor was also bitten. Arizona Game & Fish later disclosed finding bone scraps and other evidence of people feeding wildlife in the area. Within days the number of attacks in Green Valley had increased to eight before officials were able to capture and euthanize the seven suspected coyotes. The full detailed report is also available on our website.

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Membership Report

Thanks to the following members for renewing their APC memberships:

Marv Buck, Chuck Flewelling, Jim O'Dell, Dave Ramsay, Jeff Serdy and Patrick Zerr

Expiring Soon:

Robert Harry, Danny Dielson, Jerry Van Mourik, Arnold Cason, Jeff Heinze, Thomas Blum, Larry Walden, Scott Wardlaw, David Warren, Bill McCance and Steve Smoot

Recently expired. We'd love to have you back:

Craig Barnett, Duane Blau, Sid Chalasani, Bill Cirelli, Ron Day, Chuck Hagen, Jim Hawkins, Parker Heywood, Charlie Iannacone, Steve Jansen, Treavor Jorgensen, Jerry Lape, Robert LaVoie, Don Liona, Paul Melching, Steve Miller Wayne Moss, James Petersen, Joseph Porath, Jerry Snodgrass, AJ Suscavage, Jared Tompkinson



March Meeting Program "More Info From Basic Calling"

As of this printing, a speaker has not been confirmed. Check the website closer to March 12th to see who the speaker will be. In the event a topic is not confirmed, our program will consist of more information from our Basic Calling 101 covering topics of interest from Camo to call selection. Don't miss this opportunity.

The Arizona Predator Callers meeting is on **Thursday, March 12, 2015 at 7:00 PM.**

The meeting will be held at the Fraternal Order of Police Lodge #9 at 1450 E. Main Street, Mesa. The FOP Lodge is on the north side of Main Street between Stapley and Gilbert Road in Mesa, 2 doors west of the Radio Shack.

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.

Treasurer's Report

Beginning Balance	
2-01-15.....	\$7,775.95
2/12/15 J. Harry, Refreshments..(\$50.00)	
Online / E-payments	
2/17/15 Pinnacle Pk Ace Hdwr(\$388.62)	
Deposits-	
Memberships.....	\$855.00
Check Deposit.....	\$139.80
2/28/15 end balance.....	\$8,332.13

Petty Cash Beginning Balance...	\$167.70
Call Sales.....	\$0.00
Merchandise.....	\$0.00
Dues Received.....	\$90.00
Raffles Received.....	\$670.00
Deposit to Checking.....	(\$780.00)
Petty Cash Ending Balance....	\$147.70
Total cash.....	\$8,479.83
Total Inventory of Goods.....	\$1,430.75
Total Assets.....	\$9,910.58

APC Video Library

The following individuals have videos checked out.

Please return in a timely manner so others may view also.

10/9/14	Don Canine..Calling Coytes Like the Pros
3/13/14	Jerry Snodgrass.....Coyote Behavior
2/12/15	Doug Williams.....Mastering the Art Predator Calling
11/9/14	Chip Hidiger.....Nail Em AZ Style
1/8/15	Art Gransee.....Predators #2
1/8/15	Dave Warren.....The Best of the West

Thanks *Jerry*

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.

Hunt Report

by Dusty Mosier, Hunt Chairman



Antelope Eaters Hunt is on the 7th & 8th of March in Seligman. In case you missed the pre-registration, you can sign up in person on Friday night (6 March) at the Black Cat bar in Seligman. A brochure is on page 12-13.

Our **Save-A-Fawn Hunt** will be on the 21st of March in Heber. There is no pre-hunt sign in, just show up at the Red Onion Restaurant around 6:30 on Saturday night and APC will feed you. We will give every one who shows up a rifle raffle ticket for Aprils drawing. Try to hunt in Units 3B&C, 4A&B, 5A&B only as this hunt is to try and take out some predators before the deer and elk drop their fawns/calves. See more on the Save A Fawn Hunt on page 11 of this newsletter.

If you need a place to stay, the Best Western (the Sawmill Inn) in Heber, Phone # 928-535-5053.

Please remember to fill out your hunt records, they are due at Aprils meeting.

Be Safe, Have Fun,
Shoot to Kill !

Dusty

Hunt and Events Calender

Antelope Eater's Hunt.....	March 7-8, 2015
APC General Meeting.....	March 12, 2015
Save-A-Fawn Hunt.....	March 21, 2015
APC Board Meeting.....	March 30, 2015

Please get these dates and events onto your calendar.

Club hunting events are in red type.

Dates and events are subject to change.

All APC General meetings are held on the **second Thursday** of each month.

All APC Board meetings are held on the last Monday of each month at **Denny's 1368 N. Cooper Rd., Gilbert, AZ.** Any APC member is welcome to attend.



This AZGF photo shows an antelope fawn in the jaws of a coyote. Fawn mortality is at 80% and higher in some areas of the state due mainly to coyote predation.

Huge Win For Coyote Hunting In New Mexico

New Mexico House Agriculture, Water and Wildlife Committee voted on February 27th to kill the ban on coyote hunting bill by a vote of 8-2. Our February speaker, **Jim Schmidt** was the only pro hunting professional witness allowed to speak on the issue in front of the full house. There were 22 very well educated witnesses against coyote contests.

This was the measure's first committee hearing in the House. The Senate had earlier approved the bill. Animal rights advocates will continue to push for the ban.

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- KPHO-TV (5/14/12) reported three people being bitten by coyotes within a three day period in Peoria, AZ. One woman was bitten on the ankle, another woman bitten on the chest, and a man bitten on the leg. None of the victims had provoked the attacks. They all were simply sitting in their yards when they were surprised by something biting them. An Arizona Game and Fish spokesman later said, "We believe territorial or breeding behavior is what precipitated these animals' aggressive behavior in these incidents." He went on to say that most coyote attacks can be traced back to illegal feeding of wildlife by community residents.
- KGUN9-TV (3/17/12) reported a coyote attack on a 22-month old child playing with several other children in a Rancho Vistoso neighborhood park in Pima County. The bite punctured her left eyelid. When asked the cause of this attack the spokesman for the Arizona Game and Fish department said, "Not sure what happened in this case, but it may be territorial. There may be young nearby." "They can be quite curious. And they'll eat anything. They typically don't eat people, but they love to eat any kind of food stuff they find."
- AzFamily.com (1/13/12) reported the attack and killing of a 14-year old dog by a coyote in Scottsdale. The owner later found the remains of fifteen other dogs and cats in a nearby wash. Arizona Game and Fish officials said they have seen an increase in the number of coyote attacks.

Why are there coyotes in cities? Why don't they stay in the woods, deserts and farmland where they belong? Do coyote families wake up one morning and say, "We want a change of scenery, let's move to the city?" The answer to these questions lies in one word, Habitat.

Although, some anti-hunting organizations do their best to paint an image of a 'coyote migration caused by hunting pressure on these poor defenseless creatures' the truth is that coyotes do what coyotes do. They seek the best environment that provides their three basic habitat needs: food, water, and shelter. They are not finding sufficient habitat in our rural areas due to Arizona's very large population of coyotes, competition from the wolves that are being reintroduced in the state, and our continuing drought.

Hunters are their least concern. Anyone who has actually tried to hunt coyotes knows from experience these are very intelligent animals. They have a keen sense of smell, sharp eyesight with a high degree of peripheral vision, and hearing that allows them to hear the sound of an animal in distress over a mile away. They are a very challenging animal to successfully hunt. Hunters have no influence on where they decide to live.

The amount of space a coyote needs is dependent upon the quantity of food and water in the area. In rural areas, where human population density is low, their home range is about 3-16 square miles. But in urban areas, where human population density is high, their home range can be as small as ½ square mile due to the plentiful food and water supply. In other words, in urban areas there is a much higher density of coyotes and therefore a higher probability of coyote-human conflict than in the rural countryside.

Unfortunately for city dwellers they themselves create a very inviting environment for coyotes. Drain pipes, parks, vacant property, and areas of overgrown shrubs, all provide sufficient shelter for these critters. Swimming pools, fountains, irrigation of large grassy areas such as golf courses, greenbelts, washes, and pans of water left outdoors for pets, are just a few of the sources for their water. Their one remaining habitat need is food. The coyote source of food within a city is mostly provided by humans, both unintentionally and intentionally. Leaving small pets outdoors unattended is the coyote's invitation to dinner. Putting pet food outdoors, not securely closing garbage containers, and leaving tree fruit on the ground, can quickly attract coyotes. The Arizona Game & Fish department provides information to help citizens avoid creating habitat for coyotes. We encourage citizens to visit the 'Living with Coyotes' page on the Arizona Game & Fish department's website (http://www.azgfd.gov/w_c/urban_coyote.shtml).

Coyote Attacks and the Need For Urban Habitat Control

The worst offender of all is the self-described 'compassionate' person who intentionally leaves food and water out for wild animals. Not only is this irresponsible, it is against the law. Arizona Revised Statute 13-2927 makes it illegal to feed wildlife, with the exception of birds and squirrels, in all Arizona counties with a population over 280,000. This law now applies to the counties of Maricopa, Pima and Pinal. However, as Arizona's population grows other counties will cross this threshold and be required to comply with this law. Mohave and Yavapai counties currently have populations over 200,000. Another truly unfortunate fact is that once a coyote associates humans with food it is impossible to rehabilitate or successfully relocate it. When it becomes a nuisance it will be captured by the Game and Fish department and destroyed.

Many of these same 'compassionate' people also believe that feral cats should be allowed to run free in the cities and they are supported by the animal shelters that have 'neuter and release' policies. A feral cat is like a Snickers bar to a coyote. They love them. In 2009 the number of feral cats in Phoenix was estimated to be 200,000. A current estimate for Tucson is about 100,000 feral cats. They significantly increase the already abundant food supply which then causes an increase in coyote density.

In addition to encouraging all citizens to follow the common sense guidelines provided by the Game & Fish department for avoiding contact with coyotes we ask all citizens to demand that state and local governments strongly enforce the 'no feeding of wildlife' law. Further, local animal shelters must stop their 'neuter and release' approach to feral cats. Only by reducing the easy food supply in our cities will coyotes seek other locations with adequate habitat.

Here's a situation to visualize. If you were out camping in bear country, would you store your leftover hotdogs and burgers, unwrapped, in your tent at night? I don't think so, unless you really wanted a night time visit from a big hairy animal with big claws and sharp teeth. Yet, this is the equivalent of the jeopardy some people are putting themselves, their neighbors and all of their pets into every day.

Coyote hunting does not drive coyotes into the cities; it is the city dwellers that draw them into the city. Contrary to the anti-hunter's propaganda, predator callers and hunters have no influence on coyote behavior or their densities in residential and urban areas. We hunters are doing our part to control their population where we are allowed to hunt. It is time to focus on the root cause of city-dwelling coyotes rather than using them in another lie in the agenda of the fanatical anti-hunting mob.

Follow this link to see how a coyote can scale a block fence in Scottsdale while holding a cat in its jaws.

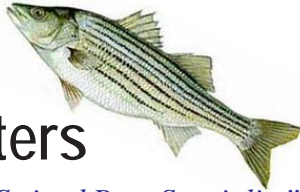
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Coyote in Fountain Hills

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Arizona Game and Fish Department to host six public forums for fall hunt recommendations

Feb. 20, 2015

Each year the Arizona Game and Fish Department makes recommendations to the Arizona Game and Fish Commission regarding the management of game species for the annual hunting regulations, which establish the seasons, dates, bag limits, open areas, and hunt permit-tag allocations based on the framework of the hunt guidelines set by the commission every two years.

The department will host six upcoming public forums to meet with constituents about developing the 2015 fall hunt recommendations for deer, bighorn sheep, turkey, javelina, buffalo, bear, mountain lion, and predatory and furbearing animals.

The meetings will be held at these Game and Fish regional offices:

- Tuesday, February 24, from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Kingman regional office, 5325 N. Stockton Hill Road
- Wednesday, March 4, starting at 7:15 p.m. in Yuma at the Yuma Valley Rod and Gun Club meeting, held at the American Legion Post in Yuma, 2575 Virginia Drive
- Thursday, March 5, from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Flagstaff regional office, 3500 S. Lake Mary Road
- Monday, March 9, from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Tucson regional office, 555 N. Greasewood Road
- Wednesday, March 11, from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Pinetop regional office, 2878 E. White Mountain Blvd.
- Thursday, March 12, from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Mesa regional office, 7200 E. University Drive

Constituents who are interested in specific game management units within those regions will have the opportunity to discuss management direction.

"The meetings are a great way for sportsmen and other members of the public to stay informed and provide input on the hunt recommendations. We will be discussing the direction for the recommendations based on survey data, harvest rates and the hunt guidelines," said Big Game Management Supervisor Amber Munig. "We won't be proposing permit numbers at this point, but we will generally discuss where permit numbers might be headed."

After the public forums have been completed, the final proposed draft hunt recommendations will be made available for public review at several regional open houses and posted on the department's website at www.azgfd.gov/huntguidelines in late March.

The final fall hunt recommendations will be presented to the Arizona Game and Fish Commission for consideration at the April 11 meeting in Phoenix.

To learn more about the hunt recommendations and hunt guidelines processes, visit www.azgfd.gov/huntguidelines.

Mark your calendars for the AZGFD Outdoor Expo, March 28-29

Feb. 23, 2015

PHOENIX — Mark your calendars! The Arizona Game and Fish Department Outdoor Expo, presented by Shikar Safari Club International, will be held Saturday, March 28 and Sunday, March 29, at the Ben Avery Shooting Facility in Phoenix. Admission and parking are free.

[See highlights of last year's Expo.](#)

There's hands-on fun for all ages. See all sorts of live wildlife. Check out the huge kids' fishing tanks. Learn target archery and try other shooting sports in a safe, supervised environment on the range. Get a feel for specialty shooting disciplines like clay target, cowboy action, practical pistol, black powder, and air gun.

Don't miss the always popular cowboy mounted shooting competition. See OHV and ATV exhibits. Give kayaking a try at the "Lake Paddlemore" kayaking pond. Hike a field course and learn cool camping tips. Get information about boating and how to stay safe on the water. Talk to experts about wildlife, hunting and fishing tips, and more.

You can also visit with more than 150 exhibitors, including outdoor recreation and conservation groups, government agencies, and commercial vendors of outdoor products and services.

Once again, admission and parking for the Expo are free! You may want to bring some cash for the many food and beverage concessionaires that will be on-site, or for the commercial vendors who will be selling outdoors-related goods or services. For those who want to try shooting sports, there is a nominal charge for ammunition at some of the target shooting venues.

Expo hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, March 28, and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday, March 29. The 2015 Outdoor Expo is easy to get to, located on Carefree Highway, about 1/2 mile west of I-17 in Phoenix.

The title sponsor for this year's event is Shikar Safari Club International. Gold sponsors are Cabela's and Arizona State Credit Union.

For more information, visit www.azgfd.gov/expo.

February APC Meeting Highlights



Guest speaker at the February meeting was Jim Schmidt.



Ray Kolb was the raffle winner of the Mossberg 535 Pump Shotgun.

March Events

- APC MeetingMarch 12, 2015
- Save-A-Fawn Hunt.....March 21, 2015
- APC Board Meeting.....March 30, 2015

Monthly APC meetings are held at the Mesa FOP Hall, 1450 E. Main Street, Mesa, from 7:00 pm until 9:00 pm

March Firearm Raffle



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John Arterburn of **Pinnacle Peak Ace Home Center** supplies our raffle firearms. See his ad on page 5.

Predator Hunting Don't Do and Do

From the mind of John Arterburn, APC Vice President

These three things amounting to losing a day hunting Valentines Day.

1. Hunt Location

- a. Don't think you can wing it finding a new location to hunt. I misplaced my GPS, lost phone reception, and had only an AZ atlas. The atlas did not provide enough detail. I reviewed a crude map out in the area thinking a hunt section line was a high power transmission line, and drove two hours past the spot to the transmission line. I did not get a topo map from Wide World of maps as I normally do.
- b. Doing any of the following would have prevented a lost hunt day.
 - i. Don't leave until I have found my GPS
 - ii. Go to Wide World of maps before the trip
 - iii. Go online and print a map
 - iv. Stop and ask the volunteer trail worker I ran into who was 100 yards from the area I wanted to hunt. I spoke to him on my way back.
 - v. Read the legend on the map & compare to atlas

2. Hunting Equipment

- a. Don't take newly modified equipment out for a test run on a hunt. I put together a new E-caller to increase the sound. I thought everything looked good in the garage, and in the desert by my house. As I was trying it out at the check in, Dennis said that looks too involved hooking up to an external battery.
- b. Do all of the following with new equipment.
 - i. Take your equipment out in the field before a hunt and simulate the process you go through using it, over and over several times to understand the abuse it is going to take for real.
 - ii. Dennis was spot on; I went home and made some modifications to make it faster to setup.
 - iii. I will run through the process in my back yard several times until I have it down and can do it blind folded. I will probably end up making more modifications.
 - iv. Know the equipment as well as you should know your weapon.

3. Vehicle Prep

- a. Don't stuff your vehicle full of equipment and thinking everything will stay in place on the trail like it does on the highway. I made some mods to the back of my Land Cruiser to get more organized and keep equipment in place. I thought the land expedition guys are anal because they tie or secure every last thing in their vehicles. I drove the bumpy trails and forest roads for five hours and stopped at least a dozen times to readjust. I lost 45 minutes to an hour doing this. Time is critical when hunting.
- b. Do all of the following
 - i. Think about where your gear needs to be stored and what items need quick & silent access, remember quick & silent access. As the day goes on and you tire you will not be as careful or as quiet.
 - ii. Be anal, and make a place for every item in your vehicle and on your person.
 - iii. Place your gear in this predetermined spot every time.
 - iv. Be anal and secure every item no matter how small or large they are. The large item will shift around just as much as everything else.
 - v. Steal ideas shamelessly from fellow hunters who pack a clean rig.

Unit 21 Valentine Hunt



The February 14th Unit 21 Valentine Hunt saw few coyotes. The only dogs spotted were in this photo at check-in. These intrepid hunters were the only ones that showed up at the check-in. APC is planning to host hunts monthly.

Thanks to John Arturburn for providing the meal at check-in.



Save A Fawn Hunt

The annual **Save A Fawn Hunt** has been scheduled for **March 21st**. This will be a one day hunt on Saturday only. As in the past, this hunt is designed to aid in the predator depredation of the deer and antelope populations above the Mogollon Rim.

Prizes to be awarded. This year, APC will be giving gift card prizes for 1st, 2nd and 3rd place. Points will be awarded using the same points system employed at the Multi-Club Hunt. Lions are 100 pts, Bobcats are 50 pts and coyotes are 10 points. All other harvests are 5 points. Since it is still going to be furbearer season, bring in any bobcats or foxes that you get during the day. \$60 for 1st, \$40 for 2nd and \$20 for 3rd place.

The game units that we are targeting are 3B, 3C, 4A, 4B, and 5A. **We would like everyone to try and hunt these areas if possible.** The idea is to eliminate as many predators as we can to help curtail the fawn mortality in both deer and antelope..

The check-in will be at the **Red Onion Lounge/Restaurant** in **Overgaard**. The address is **1931 Highway 260, Overgaard, AZ. 85933. Phone: (928)535-4433. Al & Diane’s Red Onion Lounge.**

Check-in will be at **6:30 PM - 8:00 PM** on Saturday, March 21 and APC will buy your dinner in the restaurant. Be there as close to 6:30 PM as possible. Please leave your harvests in your vehicles.

The rim sports several places to camp near the highway and the check-in location. If you don’t want to brave the elements and would rather camp indoors, there is the **Sawmill Inn** in Heber (1-928-535-5053) or the **Forest Lakes Lodge** in Forest Lakes (1-928-535-4727) Forest Lakes is about 15 miles west of Heber on Highway 260.

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**Mohave Sportsman Club
Antelope Eaters Hunt XXVI
Hunt Registration**

Complete and **postmark** by February 27, 2015, with a check made out to **Mohave Sportsman Club** (entry fee) **\$50** for 2-person team or **\$75** for 3-person team to:

**Mohave Sportsman Club
Post Office Box 6391
Kingman, AZ 86402**

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Address: _____

Phone: _____

E-mail: _____

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3rd Name: _____

Address: _____

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E-mail: _____

If you are planning on eating at one of the following restaurants on Saturday night, March 7, please note the number so they can have adequate food on hand.

Westside Lilo's Café

___ All you can eat Mexican Dinner \$12.99

___ Bratwurst w/Sauerkraut
& Mash Potatoes \$11.99

\$1.00 Draft Beer

Roadkill 66Café & Steakhouse

___ 6oz. Sirloin Steak, 2 Riblets, Loaded Baked Potato, Corn on the Cob, Dinner Salad & Bread \$20.99. **\$1.00 off all drinks**

Fees & Registration

Entry **fees** must be paid **PRIOR** to start of the hunt. The **completed form**, with a check made out to **Mohave Sportsman Club (MSC)** for \$50 (entry fee) for 2-person team or \$75 for 3-person team, must be **postmarked** by February 27, 2015. **NO REFUNDS!** Late registrations: **cash only** - will be accepted at the Black Cat Bar in Seligman Friday, March 6, until 10pm.

Registration via E-Mail

Print an entry from our website
mohavesportsmanclub.com
or contact

treasurer@mohavesportsmanclub.com

Early Bird Sign Up!!

All entries received post marked before **February 14, 2015**, will be given a chance to win a **Savage .223 rifle and scope**.

At check-in, all early entries will receive a ticket for the early bird drawing.

Sign up early for a chance to win!

Seligman

Accommodations

Advance reservations are needed; mention the **Predator Hunt**.

All rates are for 2 people/2beds.

Aztec Motel	\$65.00	928-422-3055
Canyon Lodge	\$63.00	928-422-3255
Deluxe Inn	\$54.00	928-422-3244
Historic Route 66 Motel	\$67.00	928-422-3204
Romney Motel	\$54.00	928-422-4673
Stage Coach 66	\$55.00	928-422-3470
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XXVI Annual

**Antelope Eaters
Hunt**



**March 7 & 8, 2015
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Purpose

The purpose is to reduce the coyote population in prime antelope habitat in Northern Arizona.

Hunters, we suggest you hunt in any game management units with antelope: 7, 8, 9, 10, 16A, 18A, 18B and 19B; however, you can hunt in any game management units with antelope.

**Information:
 Cash Prizes**

This hunt will be conducted over a two-day period, March 7&8, 2015. Drawing for cash prizes will be as follows: each team member that enters will receive (1) red ticket and (1) red ticket for each coyote turned in. Total prize monies are split in half for the two days and are awarded through random drawings of red tickets starting on Saturday night, 9:15 PM.

This process will be repeated on Sunday, at 2:15 PM with remaining prize money being dispersed.

Remember, Saturday and Sunday cash prize drawings are held independent of each other.

Teams must check in each day to be eligible for these cash prizes! Final check-in times are Saturday night, 9 PM, and Sunday, 2 PM, in the parking lot of the Black Cat Bar.

NO coyotes will be checked in after these times! NO exceptions!

Raffle Prizes

On your initial check-in on Saturday night at the Black Cat Bar, each team member will receive one (1) blue ticket. These blue tickets will be used for a raffle that will be held on Sunday afternoon, after the cash prizes have been awarded.

The blue ticket raffle will include: **two (2) of Rock River's newest model AR15 semi-auto rifles.** Many additional prizes will be awarded.

You may purchase additional blue raffle tickets for \$5 each or 5 for \$20.

YOU DO NOT HAVE TO BE PRESENT TO WIN THESE PRIZES; NOR DO YOU NEED TO PARTICIPATE IN THE HUNT TO BUY BLUE RAFFLE TICKETS!

Registration Forms and Additional Information

Contact: **Ron Hooper 928-757-7369**
Bill Schleeter – 928-718-0784
MSC Range Office – 928-753-8038

Donations

Every business/individual that donates to our event is recognized and we encourage that you send fliers, business cards or other advertising media so we can let our hunters know about you and your company. **We will be sure to acknowledge your donation to the hunters.**

If you can donate anything this year, please, send to: Mohave Sportsman Club, c/o Antelope Eaters Hunt, 3275 Oatman Highway, Golden Valley, AZ 86413. Local pickup is available;

Contact **Ron Hooper 928-757-7369**
All donations are appreciated.

Mohave Sportsman Club

Thanks for supporting the Mohave Sportsman Club by joining Antelope Eaters Hunt XXVI with other sportsman/sportswoman to show that we are concerned about predator control as it relates to sound game management. We fully intend to continue to exercise our privilege to hunt predators in the State of Arizona.

Membership

Individual, family and senior memberships are available. Give us your Name, Address and Tel/E-mail and we will contact you.

Name _____
 Address _____
 Telephone _____
 E-Mail _____

Information regarding the 7 Mile Hill Shooting Range or hours of operation, please call the Mohave Sportsman Club
 928-753-8038 Range Office

The Mohave Sportsman Club reserves the right to deny the privilege of participation in the hunt to any person or team. Any team or person who is cited for any game violation during the hunt will be disqualified. Random coyotes will be temperature checked by tournament officials. Coyotes will be marked by officials with the team number. In the event that any coyotes are determined to have been frozen or taken by means other than hunting (i.e., road kill), that team will be disqualified. Any decisions by the tournament officials are final and there will be no appeal.

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