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## The President's Message

by John Arterburn, APC President



The official club hunt season has come to a close for 2015/2016, and new season starting. We added new events this year, which club members participated in or suggested, thank you. We hope everyone was happy to have a scheduled hunt each month. We will continue a hunt each month again this new hunt season, starting in August. We are working on the new schedule of meeting topics and events with the survey input everyone provided, thank you.

As the weather gets warm I am finding the Ben Avery range to be hopping on the weekends. This is the time to start any rebuilding and refinishing of firearms and gear. All of those, when I get time, repairs are now in order. I myself am now putting the finishing touches on a rifle build I started last July. I am also working on finding a scope for one of my rifles. The new build robbed Peter to pay Paul in the scope category.

I bought a new scope, a different brand than I have had before. Initially it looked very promising, adjusting consistent for wind and elevation. Then it would not hold zero and adjusted erratic. After trouble with three different cartridges my 243 normally likes, not holding a consist group I went back to the range. My 243 and 204 rifles hold about the same size group at 100 yards. I rented a sled at Ben Avery and shot both rifles in the sled to take me out of the picture. This confirmed I was having trouble. The 243 at 14X could not hold a group closer than five inches, terrible. The 204 in the sled at 8X held a 1.25" group of eight shots. Everything on the new scope was tight.

I did some research on the internet and found other shooters and hunters had run into similar issues with the product. It is on its way

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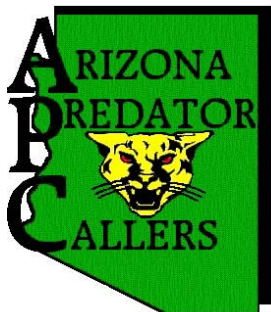
back and I am considering my options again. This expresses a point brought up in our meetings; know your firearm's capability. Know your own capability as well. A few years back one of our members, Willard was presenting on shotgun hunting. He had mentioned to spend the money and time to know how your hunting ammo performs, don't be afraid to send some \$\$ down range. I can't thank him enough for those valuable words. I hope to spend this summer sending enough lead down range to determine whether I go with the same scope I have always used or if I need to change the magnification range.

I need to explore things with my shotgun as well. After rolling one coyote and another getting away as well, I need to pay attention to chokes and shot size. I do not take good notes which is a detriment when trying to isolate a problem. A choke cracked on me this season, so I went after a new one. I bought a choke and load combination developed by a predator hunter with Hornady. I don't remember if I had the problems before or after the change. I need to use the new combination enough before I go hunting to know my capability with this new combination.

I hope everyone gathered some new hunting tips this year. We hope to add to your toolbox of hunting knowledge and experience every year. I learn from young and old each year. Because I don't do this every day for a living as I did in the military as a youngster, experience and recall come much slower. This is all the more reason to come to the meetings and hunting events for me. Together we possess a larger body of knowledge and experience to draw upon.

Practice Perfect,

*John*



## May Meeting Program

### "Awards Banquet"

The May APC meeting will be devoted to recognition of our outstanding callers for the 2015-2016 calling season. Come see who is awarded Amateur, Novice and Expert "Caller of the Year." A special presentation for "Master Caller" and "Sportsman of the Year" will also be made.

**Dinner will be provided by APC. Guests and spouses are welcome to attend. See you there.**

The next Arizona Predator Callers meeting is **Thursday, May 12, 2016 at 7:00 PM.**

**The meetings are held monthly 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.



# Hunt Report

by Dusty M., Hunt Chairman

I would like to thank everyone who took the time to turn in a hunt record. Also thank all of you who where not able to harvest anything yet still took the time to tell me.

I've attached the annual totals for this past season (see pages 12 and 13) along with all the past years totals (at least for as long as I've been keeping records).

Please try and attend our last meeting of the season (May 12th), it's our awards banquet and annual elections for board positions. For most of you it's time to clean, oil and put away your weapons for the summer. I know that some of you hunt all year, but when it gets hot a lot of us don't.

The Griffin ranch clean-up was a success, the weather was beautiful and no one got hurt. Thank you to all that participated. Having good relationships with landowners always is a good thing.

Be Safe, Have Fun, Shoot to Kill !

*Dusty*

# Hunt and Events Calender

APC Awards Banquet.....May 12, 2016

No Meetings held in June and July

Ariz Trappers Assoc Convention.....July 29-30, 2016  
**New Season**

APC General Meeting.....August 11, 2016

Predator Hunting Boot Camp.....August 12-13, 2016

APC Hunts are held on the Saturday following the General Meetings.

Please get these dates and events onto your calendar.

*Club hunting events are in italic type.*

Dates and events are subject to change.

All APC General meetings are held on the **2nd 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.

## Weapons Used in Predator Harvest 2015-2016

<u>Weapon</u>	<u>Coyote</u>	<u>Bobcat</u>	<u>Gray</u>	
			<u>Fox</u>	<u>Misc</u>
Shotgun	44	0	7	
223	23	1	6	
22-250	7	0	1	
17 WSM	3	0	2	
204 Ruger	27	0	1	1-Kit Fox
17 HMR	1	0	0	
243	8	0	0	
22 Hornet	4	0	1	
6.5 Creedmore	0	0	0	1-Bear & 1- Lion
222	3	0	0	
6mm	0	0	2	
308 Win	1	0	0	
17 Hornet	0	0	0	3- Kit Fox
Dog	0	0	0	1- Ringtail
Totals	121	1	20	

# *Griffin Ranch, Adopt-A-Ranch Trash Pick Up Project April 16th*



This is the clean up crew for the Griffin Ranch, Adopt A Ranch project. A great time was had by all.



Sign in was administered by the AZ Game and Fish Department



Dusty M. again supplied and cooked the burgers and dogs. Thanks Dusty.



Lunch break after a morning of cleaning campsites and along the roadway.



AZ Game and Fish has posted this sign on Forest Road 303 (Haystack Butte Rd. that shows APC is involved in the Adopt - A - Ranch program. Sign was discovered by Skip M., shown in the photo. There is also one of these signs at the entrance off of US 60.



# Arizona Trappers Association Convention July 29-30, 2016

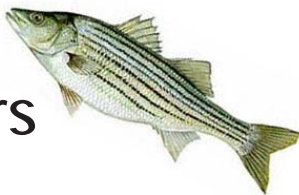
The Arizona Trappers Association will be holding their annual convention this summer on July 29th and 30th. Tentatively scheduled to be at the Pinal County Fairgrounds outside of Globe, the convention features not only speakers and exhibits on trapping but **also will have seminars on predator calling and fur prep.**

For more information, contact ATA President, Wayne Boring at 928-243-0973 or by email: [traparizona@gmail.com](mailto:traparizona@gmail.com) or keep an eye on the ATA website.

More information will be posted as becomes available to us.

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**Stan Schepers** has an open invitation  
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members for one-on-one training on  
skinning and preparing your fur for sale.

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## Don't "rescue" baby wildlife!

April 21, 2016

Rising temperatures and longer days mean spring is here and newborn wildlife will become increasingly visible.

The Arizona Game and Fish Department understands people's desire to help seemingly "abandoned" animals such as baby birds and bunnies. However, despite their best intentions, people are often taking a wild baby animal from its parents who have "parked" the baby while they forage for food and water, sometimes for the majority of the day.

Unfortunately, some species of baby animals must be euthanized because they cannot be released back into the wild, and zoos and sanctuaries do not have space to hold them.

"The bottom line is that 'helping' or 'rescuing' baby wildlife unnecessarily creates an "orphan," and in some cases is inhumane. The mother is often left searching for her young, and baby wildlife raised by humans is less likely to survive when they are released back into the wild," said Mike Demlong, wildlife education program manager with Game and Fish. "The department's wildlife rehab center and others around the state are inundated every year with baby birds and rabbits - and even bobcat kittens, bighorn lambs and elk calves - that were never abandoned and should not have been taken from the wild. In essence, these baby animals were kidnapped."

Young wildlife such as rabbits and squirrels found in your yard or in the field are rarely abandoned. Typically, once the perceived predator (you, or your cat or dog) leaves the area, one or both parents will return and continue to care for the young.

Baby birds are the most common wildlife species encountered by the public and removed from the wild. Young birds that have fallen from the nest can be placed back in the nest or as close as possible. Those that are partially flighted should be left alone or in some cases moved nearby out of harm's way. Contrary to popular belief, human scent will not prevent the parents from returning to care for their young.

Eggs of ground-nesting birds like quail should be left in place when discovered.

"It's reassuring to know our society values wildlife and is passionate about caring for wild animals," Demlong said. "But, people need to do what is best for the baby wildlife and leave them alone even if it's difficult to accept."

If you have questions about a specific situation, please contact one of the wildlife rehabilitators listed on the department's website at: [www.azgfd.gov/urbanwildlife](http://www.azgfd.gov/urbanwildlife). Or, contact your local Game and Fish office.

## Off-highway vehicle rollover a reminder to practice OHV safety

April 27, 2016

PHOENIX - The Arizona Game and Fish Department reminds all off-highway vehicle (OHV) drivers and passengers to ensure they are riding safely by carrying only the number of passengers for which their vehicle is designed.

The reminder comes after a Mohave County couple was injured when their single-rider all-terrain vehicle (ATV) flipped recently while on a difficult roadway in the Hualapai Mountains, according to the Mohave County Sheriff's Office. Most ATVs are only designed to carry a single rider.

"It's critically important for OHV operators not to overload their machines and to make sure they are driving with the correct number of passengers," said Matt Eberhart, AZGFD OHV Safety Education coordinator. "Carrying too many people in any OHV, especially on a single-rider ATV, dramatically alters the handling of the vehicle and makes it unsafe and unstable for everyone aboard."

The couple was not wearing helmets as they attempted to reach a ridge on their ATV. Unfortunately, the trail became too steep and the machine flipped backwards, according to authorities. Both were injured and one needed to be airlifted by County Search and Rescue deputies.

AZGFD reminds riders that helmets are required by law for all riders under the age of 18 regardless of the off-highway vehicle type. However, they are strongly recommended for all riders, regardless of age. In addition riders should remember to:

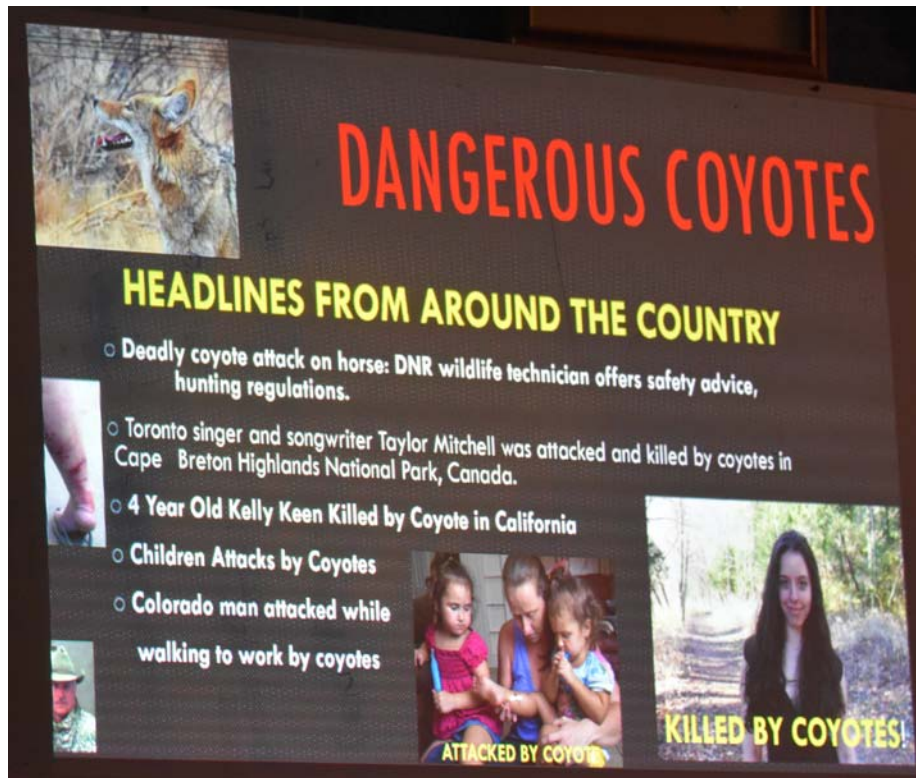
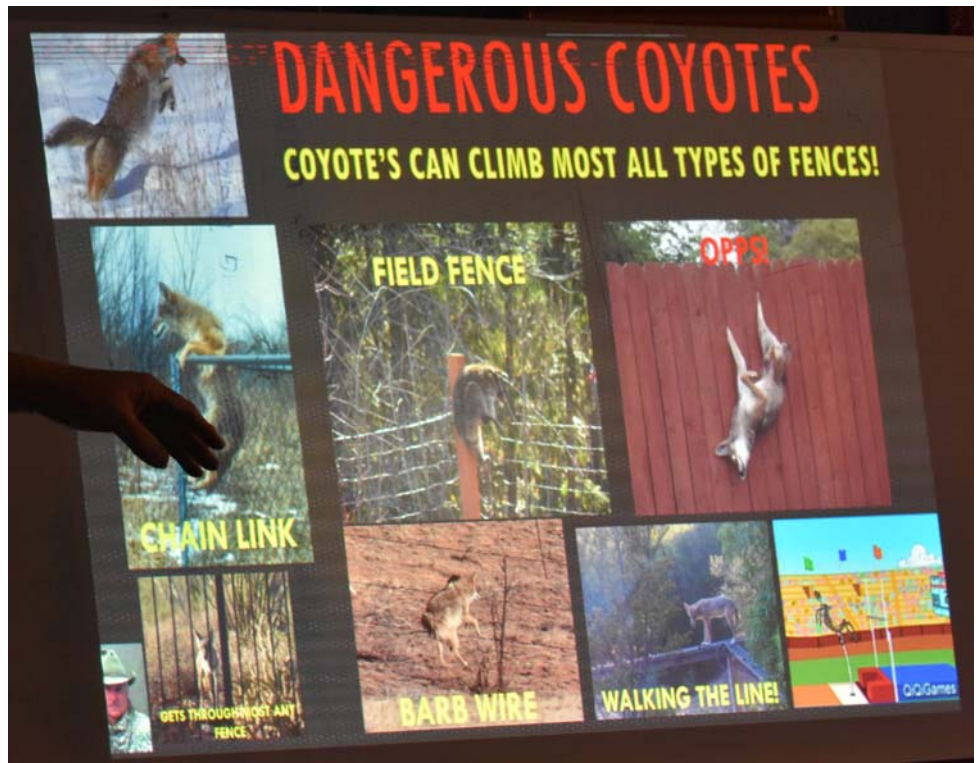
- Wear a seat belt at all times, if equipped.
- Wear riding goggles, a long-sleeved shirt, pants, riding gloves and over-the-ankle boots.
- Never ride alone.
- Be prepared and equipped with a map, a first aid kit, whistle and have basic tools on hand.
- Stay on designated trails.
- Take an OHV safety education course designed to teach off-road motorists how to ride safely and responsibly.

For more information about the Arizona Game and Fish Department's OHV program and safety course options, visit [www.azgfd.com/ohv](http://www.azgfd.com/ohv).

# April APC Meeting Highlights



**Jim Schmidt** gave an excellent presentation to attendees on the growing problem of urban coyotes and how the members could help with that problem.



These two slides from Jim's power point presentation are representative of how coyotes behave in the urban environment. The ability to climb all types of fences and also attacking humans show the danger of coyotes in close proximity to housing.

Please be aware of the rules pertaining to hunting in metropolitan units, within city limits, county parks and near occupied buildings.

***Check the Regs!***





Hank S. is presented his First Place award for the Save A Fawn Hunt.



Rifle Raffle Winner was Jeff H. who chose the .223



Door Prize Winners



Raffle Winners

*Buy your firearm raffle tickets at the meeting, \$5.00 each or 5 for \$20.00  
Items subject to change.*

*The following tentative schedule has been developed by your Executive Board as a guideline to be used for next seasons APC events. Please look this over and give us your opinion and comments. Direct them to: John Arterburn, johna@ppace.biz*

## APC 2015 / 2016 Meeting Topics

Meeting Date	Primary Topic of Speaker	Topics for predator hunting skills & knowledge as they relate to coyote, mountain lion, bobcat and fox. Numbered 1-40	Hunt Date
8/13/15	<b>Intro to APC and Predators</b>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1 Explain ethical and humane hunting and firearm safety</li> <li>2 Explain the physical traits that make a predator</li> <li>3 Explain the behavioral traits that make a predator</li> <li>4 Explain predator social structures</li> <li>5 Explain vocalizations</li> </ol>	8/15/15
9/10/15	<b>Fox Bobcat and Scouting Technology</b>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>6 What do the different predators hunts</li> <li>7 How often does each predator hunt and when do they hunt</li> <li>8 Explain what each predator does when it's not hunting and where it can be found</li> <li>9 Explain what attracts each predator, then how you attract them</li> <li>10 Explain what deters or frightens each predator</li> <li>11 Explain what gives a predator security &amp; what this means</li> <li>12 Explain how each predator will approach a target of opportunity when they are young, hungry, experienced, high security or low security</li> </ol>	9/12/15
10/8/15	<b>Bear and Mountain Lion</b>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>13 Explain where to find each predator in the desert, forest, or prairies</li> <li>14 Explain scouting for predators and record keeping</li> <li>15 Explain conditions to be considered for a predator stand</li> <li>16 Explain how to approach a predator stand</li> <li>17 Explain what to do in the predator stand and how long to do it and how to leave the predator stand</li> <li>18 How many stands do you need and how often do you return to the stand</li> </ol>	<b>Predator Callers Workshop 10/10/15</b>
11/12/15	<b>Coyote</b>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>19 Explain what clothes to wear and body odor</li> <li>20 Explain which fire arms and what equipment to use</li> <li>21 Explain hunting and a pair and hunting by yourself or trio</li> <li>22 Explain time of day to hunt predator during seasons of year</li> </ol>	11/14/15
12/10/15	<b>Skinning &amp; Fur Preparation</b>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>23 Explain coyote lifecycle and associated calling techniques which vary according to lifecycle</li> <li>24 Carcass disposal, night hunting, moon cycles</li> <li>25 Explain the difference in distance between calling stand when driving versus walking</li> </ol>	12/12/15
1/14/16	<b>Technology &amp; Multi Club Hunt</b>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>26 Talk about using a ladder sitting standing laying down</li> <li>27 Explain shooting aids and the differences between them all.</li> <li>29 Talk about call and types of calls and what predator and prey sounds to use</li> </ol>	Multi Club Hunt 1/16/16
2/11/16	<b>Calling with E-caller &amp; hand</b>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>30 Talk about hunting on private land and public land</li> <li>31 Talk about shooting proficiency each year and sighting in equipment each year</li> <li>32 Talk about using Google maps, land navigation, GPS use on foot and in a vehicle.</li> </ol>	2/13/16

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Meeting Date	Primary Topic of Speaker	Topics for predator hunting skills & knowledge as they relate to coyote, mountain lion, bobcat and fox. Numbered 1-40	Hunt Date
3/10/16	Turkey	33 Talk about hunting vehicles and equipment needed in vehicle and on body 34 Talk about number of days hunting and how proficiency goes up as days increase to point. Do not practice but practice perfect 35 Record your hunts over the course of the hunting season to be successful	Save A Fawn Hunt 3/12/16
4/14/16	Firearms	38 Talk about why & how using a ladder, standing, sitting chair/ground, laying down 39 Explain stalking vs calling a coyote when why how 40 Talk about hunting contest and what you learn	Adopt A Ranch Cleanup 4/16/16
<b>Nominations for club officers will be taken from the floor.</b>			
5/12/16	Awards	<b>Presentation of season hunting awards and election of officers.</b>	

### May Events

APC Awards Meeting.....May 12, 2016  
Dinner will be catered.

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

### APC Video Library

The following individuals have videos checked out.

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

- 3/13/14 Jerry Snodgrass.....Coyote Behavior
- 10/8/15 Clayton Harper.....Coyote Rage-FreeGrass & No Fences
- 11/9/14 Chip Hiding.....Nail Em AZ Style
- 10/8/15 Clayton Harper.....Operation Predator II

Thanks *Jerry*

## Membership Report

**Welcome New Members:**  
Dan Liepold

**Thanks to the following members for renewing their APC memberships:**  
Jerry Brady

**Expiring Soon:**  
Gregory Krane, Adrian Alvarez, Jaier Hernandez, Jeff Heinze, Larry Erickson and Russ State

**Recently expired. We'd love to have you back:**  
Nick Arnett, Don Canine, Chuck Flewelling, Scott Fribbs, Ryan Georges, Kara Jensen, Dave Ramsay, Mark Roland, Ty Schrader, Matt Stewart, Mike Vore and Patrick Zarr

**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.**

# 2015-16 Harvest Results

Arizona Predator Callers Annual Hunt Report 2015 - 2016													
SPECIES=>	Coyote				Gray Fox				Bobcat				
UNIT #	M	F	Unk	TOTAL	M	F	Unk	TOTAL	M	F	Unk	TOTAL	Misc.
1		2		2				0	1			1	
2C	1	2		3				0				0	
3B	2	2		4				0				0	
3C		1		1				0				0	
5B	2			2				0				0	
18B				0	1	1		2				0	
19A	1			1				0				0	
20A	1			1				0				0	
20B	6	5		11				0				0	
21				0		1		1				0	
22	3			3	1			1				0	
23	1	1		2				0				0	
24A	2			2				0				0	
24B	8	6		14	2	2		4				0	
25M	2	5	2	9				0				0	
26M	1			1				0				0	
30A				0	3			3				0	1-F Blk Bear,1-M Ringtail
30B	1	1		2		2		2				0	1- F, Lion
32	1			1				0				0	
35B				0	2			2				0	
36B	1	1		2				0				0	
37A	7	9		16		1		1				0	
37B	7	9	1	17	2	1		3				0	
39		1		1				0				0	3-M & 1-F, Kit Fox
40A	2	3		5				0				0	
40B	1			1				0				0	
42		2		2	1			1				0	
44A	8	2		10				0				0	
44B	5	2		7				0				0	
Somewhere in AZ		1		1				0				0	
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>63</b>	<b>55</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>121</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>20</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>1</b>	

**PAST YEARS TOTALS**

Hunt Year	Members that Responded	Coyotes	Gray Fox	Bobcats	Lions	Misc. Predators
2003-04	NA	256	65	15	4	1-Black Bear, 1-Kit Fox, 3-Badgers
2004-05	76%	278	55	20	1	1-Kit Fox
2005-06	81%	212	76	13	6	2-Black Bears
2006-07	76%	400	105	32	1	1-Black Bear
2007-08	75%	406	71	33	2	1-Black Bear, 2-Coati munda 10- Raccoons
2008-09	58%	455	73	31	2	1-Black bear, 2-Kit Fox, 1-Raccoon
2009-10	88%	388	163	52	2	1-Kit fox, 2-Coati munda, 3-Raccoons
2010-11	71%	143	122	39	1	1-Black Bear 2-Kit Fox 2-Racoon 1-Badger
2011-12	80%	145	61	22	2	None Reported
2012-13	88%	105	36	3	1	1-Black Bear
2013-14	41%	71	16	3	1	None Reported
2014-15	48%	60	11	4	0	None Reported
2015-16	50%	121	20	1	1	1-Black Bear, 4-Kit Fox, 1-Ringtail Cat

## ***Predator Hunting Boot Camp*** ***August 12-13, 2016***

Join us for a Predator Hunting Boot Camp for youth, adults and families - PSCI George Knox Memorial. Beginners can learn about predator calling/hunting plus other outdoor skills. Free camping and food provided. Location: Woods Canyon Lake Area, Vincent Ranch, Unit 4A. Hosted by Phoenix Varmint Callers, APC, Youth Outdoors Unlimited, AGFD, RMEF, AES, NWTf.

Register: [www.youthoutdoorsunlimited.com](http://www.youthoutdoorsunlimited.com)

## Arizona Predator Callers - Membership Application

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Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

Additional Family Members (Family Membership is for spouse and non-adult children of primary member)

Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Relationship: \_\_\_\_\_ DOB: \_\_\_\_\_  
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