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The President's Message

by John Arterburn, APC President

Well the new season is upon us. I hope everyone is having a good summer and ready for the new season. I just read an article Hank Scutoski found on scent and Search And Rescue (SAR) dogs. The article was talking about ways dog handlers can help their dogs in areas and conditions which make it difficult for them to track their subject.



Temperature and terrain have an effect on scent and the ability to detect it. Cool or cold temperatures and damp conditions aid the canine in tracking by allowing the scent to remain longer and lower to the ground. A couple of my friends have good success in the summer. One of them felt as if the heat interfered with canine scent.

I decided to test my friend's theory and what Hank had sent me. I just went out today, Saturday 30th July and ran one stand for the first time this season. The weather was a beautiful 88 degrees. The article said the more clothing a subject wears the less scent they give off. I wore long pants and long sleeves rather than shorts and tee shirt and camo leafy wear.

I used my ladder, rather shooting sticks on the ground. The area were I did the stand is an area where I have called coyotes back in January. I drove in and parked about 1/3 of a mile from the closest occupied structure. The stand was about 300 hundred yards into the wind away from the truck.

The area is rolling desert with all manner of desert vegetation. I am backed into a tree so I have about 180degree view. I can't see as much to my right as I can to my left.

It is always a choice of rifle or shotgun and I usually choose shotgun because the coyotes pop up close at hand about 1/2 the time. I set the caller out 60 yards in front of me to my left or east. The coyotes seem to

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come from behind and to my right or the west in this area. I was hoping to be behind them but I was using the shotgun so it was a gamble on how far out I set the caller.

I ran coyote pup in distress since we are in the final stages of pup rearing. I thought this might get the attention of an adult or an opportunist. About nine minutes into the stand a coyote comes up from the west barking. I can't see it but it keeps coming closer and louder. I am thinking any minute he is coming into view and we have harvest number one.

Well right about this time another coyote, silver in color, comes in again from the west but down wind of the caller. I am now determining which to pay attention to, the one I see or the one who sounds like he is next to me?

I pay attention to the one in front I can see. He comes inline with the caller and starts to come in. Now there is brush a few feet tall and a ravine a couple feet deep running across between him and the caller. He starts at a spot 147 yards from me, out of shotgun range when he starts to come to the call.

In January I had the caller much closer to me, and I missed with the first shot because he was so close. Well today the silver coyote did not come back into view. The barking coyote backs off and then comes back in repeatedly. We were now at 35 minutes and I am thinking I am going to have to do something since I can't turn on the ladder up in the tree to see him.

I wait until he backs off and I come down off the ladder on the opposite side of the tree, the eastside. I start the call again and back in he comes again, but I cannot see him. I don't want to move around anymore than I already have. I stop the call and sit and wait. I let him go away, hopefully without an education in order to be able to return in a few months to try again.

This brings up an education opportunity I want to mention. PVCI is hosting a predator hunting boot camp in August. I urge everyone to attend, as we will be helping PVCI with the event. This is an opportunity to meet with twice as many hunters and hopefully gather more knowledge. The event is August 12th through the 14th. The classes will be held Saturday the 13th. We call it a boot camp but this is an opportunity for all levels of hunting experience to come together. I enjoy and take away useful information from every camp.

See you at the meeting,
John Arterburn



August Meeting Program

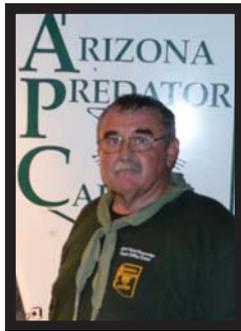
“Don Martin on Elk Hunting”

The August APC meeting will have a presentation by renowned Elk Hunting Guide, **Don Martin**. Don's many years of guiding elk hunters in northern Arizona have provided him with a wealth of knowledge that he will be passing some of to our APC members. Be sure to attend this popular program.

The next Arizona Predator Callers meeting is:
Thursday, August 11, 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

This summer has zoomed by, it's almost time to load up the truck for hunting season. I know that some of you hunt all year, I don't, when it gets hot I take a break.

One thing I always do in late summer is to test fire and check the zero on my rifles. Clean and lightly oil them and put them back in the vault. That way whatever weapon I need for whatever hunt I'm on is working and sighted in. This is a good habit to get into, so you don't discover that something is broken or that you're hitting two feet to the left when you shoot at the lion that you just called.

It's also a good idea to run a preventive maintenance check on your hunting vehicle. Nothing like mechanical issues with your truck to screw up a hunt. I always keep my truck loaded as if I'm going camping for a few days, that way a break down is inconvenient and not life threatening.

Anyway, hope for the best but prepare for the worst. For any of you that are new to this state, have plenty of drinking water with you always. I have a least ten gallons in my truck all the time. I also always carry two spare tires, shit happens!

For those of you that are thinking of going to the George Knox Memorial Bootcamp, keep in mind it will be around 25 degrees cooler up

on the rim than here in town. This is a great opportunity for new and novice members to learn from experienced predator callers in an outdoor classroom setting. Afternoon hunts with mentors to guide you along will be available. See page 12 of this newsletter or check the website calendar

section for the map. We will have more information at the meeting.

Be Safe, Have Fun, Shoot to Kill !

Dusty

Hunt and Events Calender

2016/2017 Season

- APC General Meeting.....August 11, 2016
- Predator Hunting Boot Camp.....August 12-14, 2016
- APC Board Meeting.....August 29, 2016
- APC General Meeting.....September 8, 2016
- Club Hunt: Show Low check in.....September 10, 2016*
- APC Board Meeting.....September 26, 2016
- APC General Meeting.....October 13, 2016
- Club Hunt: Unit 27.....October 15, 2016*
- APC Board Meeting.....October 31, 2016
- APC General Meeting.....November 10, 2016
- Club Hunt: Florence check in.....November 12, 2016*
- APC Board Meeting.....November 28, 2016
- WCCCC.....December 2-3, 2016
- APC General Meeting.....December 8, 2016
- APC Board Meeting.....December 26, 2016
- APC General Meeting.....January 12, 2017
- Multi-Club Hunt...(tentative date).....January 14, 2017*
- Junior Javelina Hunt Workshop.....January TBD
- APC General Meeting.....February 9, 2017
- Save A Fawn Club Hunt: Heber.....February 11, 2017*
- APC Board Meeting.....February, 2017
- APC General Meeting.....March 9, 2017
- Club Hunt: Globe/Griffin Ranch check in.....March 11, 2017*
- APC Board Meeting.....March 2017
- APC General Meeting.....April 13, 2017
- Griffin Ranch Cleanup.....April 15, 2017
- Game and Fish Expo.....April, 2017
- APC Awards Banquet.....May 2017

APC Hunts are generally 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.

I Benefitted by Approaching this Stand Stealthily

by Jim O'Dell

I was down working on our mobile home and had time Saturday morning to try hunting coyotes. On the only stand that I had time for I had my 12 gauge semi-auto shotgun, Wildlife Technologies electronic call, portable hunting chair and turkey decoy.

After setting my chair up and attaching Tucker's leash to the chair, Tucker was looking at something to our right. It turned out to be a coyote at about a 45° angle moving towards us but staying parallel to us. As it went behind a tree I blow my hand call lightly and real short to hopefully stop the coyote so I could get seated and get ready to shoot. Just as I picked up my shotgun and before I could sit down, turn the sight on or turn the safety off, I had a coyote trot in front of me from my right to left about 50 yards out. It never looked in my direction and about the time I was turning my sight on, another coyote did the same thing. I was unable to get a shot off due to the fact it was out of range by the time I was ready. Then about that time I had a third coyote walking in the same path as the previous 2 coyotes. Still standing and with the coyote unaware of me I dropped it 50 yards in front of me.

After the shot I saw the other 2 coyotes run off to the front left of our position. I then waited 2 or 3 minutes before moving. Once I felt the coyotes couldn't see me moving I put the call and decoy by the downed coyote. I then moved slowly back to my chair and sat down. Again I waited for about 2 or 3 minutes before I played a sound. My plan was to play a couple minutes of coyote pup distress and then just sit quietly for 30 minutes and see if either one of the coyotes would return. As it turned out we were only able to wait about 20 minutes, because the ants were becoming a problem. After the coyotes ran off I didn't see or hear anything the rest of the stand.

If I hadn't approached the stand stealthily I probably wouldn't have seen any of the coyotes. I try to approach stands from the downwind, slowly and quietly. I also like to use the terrain elevation and or vegetation to block my approach to the stand. For this stand I had a small rise and trees between the truck and the stand with the stand about a 100 yards from the truck.



**Jim's harvested coyote
with Tucker.**



Arizona Predator Callers

Predator Hunting Code of Ethics

1. We will abide by all wildlife laws and regulations.
2. We will abide by club and event rules and any participant or member found to be in violation of the law or such rules would be banned from future events and membership.
3. We will conduct ourselves in a manner so as not to bring discredit or dishonor to the sport by:
 - Disposing of skinned or otherwise unusable carcasses properly and out of public view.
 - Disposing of all trash properly.
 - Not disturbing domestic livestock.
 - Not trespassing.
4. We will report, to the proper authorities, any unlawful activity we observe while in the field with as much information as can be obtained safely.
5. We will assist the *Arizona Game and Fish Department* in acquiring animals needed for research and collection of management data.
6. We will conduct ourselves at all times with a regard for the future of all hunting.
7. We will handle firearms and other implements safely and insist upon the same of others.
8. We will respect the land and the rights of landowners.
9. We will respect and honor the rights and space of other people encountered in the field.
10. We will demonstrate our respect for wildlife, the environment and the land by abiding by this in our Code of Ethics.
11. We will strive to educate all hunters regarding the ethics of the hunt and the proper role of sportsmen in our society.
12. We will promote appropriate uses of the animals taken through the proper handling of pelts and making donations of the edible portions thereof to animal rehabilitation centers for the benefit of injured and orphaned wildlife.
13. We will compile data and furnish it to the *Arizona Game and Fish Department* as requested to aid in the management and study of predators.
14. We will cease the pursuit of any predator species deemed in danger of extirpation by the *Arizona Game and Fish Department* or other official wildlife management agency.
15. We will encourage other clubs and organizations to remove from their membership roles any person found guilty of violating wildlife laws and regulations and to adopt and abide by the is Code of Ethics.

Capt. Don Martin

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July 28, 2016

Volunteers needed for Arizona Antelope Foundation project Group plans day of fence modifications Aug. 13 near Flagstaff

PHOENIX — The Arizona Antelope Foundation is seeking volunteers Aug. 13 for a fence modification project north of Kendrick Park, on the Coconino National Forest northwest of Flagstaff. The project, which begins at 8 a.m., includes modifying about 3 miles of pasture fence by raising the bottom smooth wire to 18 inches above the ground. This will improve existing pronghorn movement corridors by providing ease of access under pasture fences. Research has shown this effort will increase pronghorn movements across their range and improve opportunities for local pronghorn to locate water, forage and improve genetic diversity. The organization will provide dinners Friday and Saturday nights (Aug. 12-13), as well as continental breakfasts with coffee and juice Saturday and Sunday mornings (Aug. 13-14). Volunteers are asked to provide their own lunches to eat in the field. Volunteers also should bring work gloves, snacks, water and personal gear. Sign up by Aug. 8 by e-mailing info@azantelope.org. For more information, contact Glen Dickens at (520) 247-4907. For a printer-friendly map to the campsite, visit www.azantelope.org (click on “Events Calendar”).

July 28, 2016

Arizona Big Game Super Raffle nets record \$633,750 for wildlife

PHOENIX – Winners of the 11th annual “Arizona Big Game Super Raffle” were announced Thursday night at Arizona Game and Fish Department headquarters in Phoenix. The prizes included a total of 10 Special Big Game Tags, one for each of the state’s big game species – bighorn sheep, elk, mule deer, white-tailed deer, pronghorn antelope, bison, turkey, bear, javelina and mountain lion. The permit-tags were awarded by the Arizona Game and Fish Commission. Raffle tickets ranged from \$5 to \$25, depending on the species. A New Mexico elk hunt and Swarovski optics package also were raffled. In the 11-year history of the raffle, more than \$5.5 million has been raised for wildlife and wildlife management in Arizona. This year’s event generated a record \$633,750, topping \$598,400 in 2015. The 2016 winners:

- Bighorn sheep: **Joseph Sanders**, St. Johns, Ariz.
- Black bear: **James William Childers**, Eagar, Ariz.
- Bison: **Rodney Stevens**, Peoria, Ariz.
- Elk: **Michael Whitmer**, Yuba City, Calif.
- Javelina: **Douglas Greene**, Los Osos, Calif.
- Mountain lion: **Robert Vande Hey**, Hilbert Wis.
- Mule deer: **Carl Metter**, Plymouth, Mich.
- Pronghorn antelope: **Jeffrey Olson**, Gull Lake, Minn.
- Turkey: **John Werner**, Kingman, Ariz.
- White-tailed deer: **Joseph Sullivan**, Fort Collins, Colo.
- New Mexico elk hunt: **Ben Abatti**, Holtville, Calif.

July 28, 2016

Arizona Game and Fish wants Sierra Club to retract fundraising letter Solicitation makes statements “not supported by science”

GRAND CANYON, Ariz. — The Arizona Game and Fish Department is asking the Sierra Club to retract a fundraising letter that makes false statements about Arizona’s endangered condor population. The department (AZGFD) says untrue claims were made about hazards to condor health in a fundraising letter from Michael Brune, executive director of the Sierra Club. In his June 24 fundraising appeal, Brune claims a link between uranium mining and condor health. Despite a moratorium against uranium mines in effect until 2032, the Sierra Club’s fundraising letter implies numerous times that uranium mining is a specific threat to condors. Michael Brune’s letter claims “An estimated 3,000 mines could be opened up. For the 78 remaining critically endangered California Condors that live in the Grand Canyon, that would be nothing short of devastating ... radioactive, toxic waste would deluge one of our nation’s most iconic, majestic parks and wildlife that live there.” Wildlife scientists working to reintroduce condors in Arizona have made steady progress by limiting condors’ exposure to lead, convincing Arizona hunters to voluntarily use lead-free ammunition within condor range and eliminating other impediments to their recovery. But according to Allen Zufelt, condor program coordinator for the Arizona Game and Fish Department, uranium has not been identified as a factor. “Since 1996, when condors were first released into Arizona, we have had exactly zero cases of morbidity or mortality caused by any sort of uranium poisoning,” Zufelt said. “There is no peer-reviewed scientific information that indicates any link. Our condor population faces enough legitimate threats that there’s no need to create false scares.” Chris Parish, Arizona-Utah Condor Reintroduction Project Director for the Peregrine Fund, has been a hands-on participant in condor recovery. His organization also takes exception to the Sierra Club’s claims. “We have not documented any sickness or death in the Arizona-Utah population of condors caused by uranium,” Parish said. “Lead poisoning remains the number one problem for condor survival.” Eric Davis, California condor coordinator for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, works closely with AZGFD and the Peregrine Fund on the condor reintroduction project. “Lead poisoning is the biggest threat to California condors. I am not aware of uranium poisoning being a threat to condors,” Davis said. “We have let others debate uranium issues because our primary concern is Arizona’s wildlife, not uranium. But when Sierra Club drags wildlife into the argument to raise funds through absolute misrepresentation, we’re going to call them on it,” said Pat Madden, chairman of the Arizona Game and Fish Commission. “Uranium has been present at the Canyon for millions of years, and nothing the Sierra Club can do in a courtroom will ever change that. Suggesting that sending money to the Sierra Club can protect condors from a non-existent threat is less than honest. This must stop.” For more information on how AZGFD protects and conserves wildlife, visit www.azgfd.gov.

May APC Meeting Highlights

The May APC Meeting was held to honor the achievements of our outstanding hunters. Vice-President **Dennis Slade** presented year end awards with the assistance of **Dusty Mosier**, Hunt Chairman.



Novice Caller of the Year award was presented to **Levi S.**



Amateur Caller of the Year went to **Eric A.**



Expert Caller of the Year award was presented to **Jim O.**



Master Caller award was presented to **Jim O.** who accomplished this by harvesting all five predators, a Fox, Coyote, Bobcat, Mountain Lion and Bear.





Sportsman of the Year went to Kara J. and Hank S.



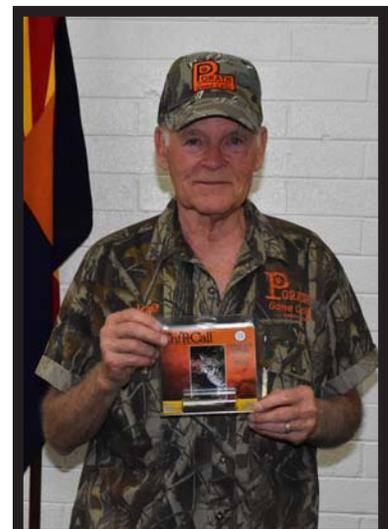
Dennis S. worked with caterer Jalapeno Buck's to provide an excellent meal. Jalapeno Buck's is on North Val Vista near the 202 in Mesa.



Firearm Raffle Winner was Bobby L. who won the Remington 870 12 ga shotgun.



Door Prize Winners



Raffle Winner Joe P.

Schedule of Events for 2016/17

The following tentative schedule has been developed by your Executive Board as a guideline to be used for next seasons APC events. General Meetings are the first dates on the list for any given month. Hunt events are the Saturday following the club meetings. Please look this over and give us your opinion and comments. Direct them to: John Arterburn, johna@ppace.biz

Event Date	Topic	Speaker/Location
August 11, 2016	Elk Hunting and Predators	Don Martin
August 12-14, 2016	George Knox Memorial Predator Hunting Bootcamp	On the Rim
September 8, 2016	BLM - What's Legal	Steve R.
September 10, 2016	AZ G&F - Laws and Regulations Club and Novice Hunt	Grant Pearce Dobson Ranch, Vernon, AZ
October 13, 2016	AZGF Predator Help	April Howard
October 15, 2016	Coyotes - Seasonal lifecycle and appropriate calling sounds Club Hunt	Jim Schmidt Unit 27
November 10, 2016	Skinning and Fur Preparation for Auction	Stan Shepers
November 12, 2016	Club and Novice Hunt	Florence Check-In
December 8, 2016	Lions - Seasonal Lifecycle, Habitat & Calling Techniques	Mark Healy
December 2-3, 2016	World Championship Coyote Calling Contest	
January 12, 2017	Bobcats - Seasonal Lifecycle, Habitat & Calling Techniques	Scott Francom
January	Junior Javelina Hunt	Unit 37B - Freeman Rd.
January	Multi-Club Hunt	TBD
February 9, 2017	Guest Speaker	TBD
February 11, 2017	Save A Fawn Hunt	Heber Check-In
March 9, 2017	Bear Hunting	Dennis Slade
March 11, 2017	Club Hunt	Griffin Ranch/Globe Check-In
April 13, 2017	Camo and Stand Selection	Club Participation led by John Arterburn
April 15, 2017	Adopt A Ranch Project	Griffin Ranch / Globe
April	Game and Fish Expo	Ben Avery Shooting Range
May 11, 2017	Awards Banquet	

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-Free Grass & No Fences
 11/9/14 Chip Hiding.....Nail Em AZ Style
 10/8/15 Clayton Harper.....Operation Predator II

Thanks *Jerry*

August Events

APC General Meeting.....August 11, 2016
 Predator Hunting Boot Camp....August 12-14, 2016
 APC Board Meeting.....August 29, 2016

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

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.

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

George Knox Memorial Bootcamp



Date: August 12, 13, and 14, 2016
Location: Vincent Ranch

Novice and Experienced Hunters are Welcome. Food will be provided. Hunting with Mentors. In-depth instruction for calling in predators.

Seminars on: Predator calling tips and techniques, Predator Hunting Basics, Fur Preparation 101, Planning your predator pursuit (map & equipment), Perfecting your predator calling, P)redator vocalization/biology.

The Phoenix Varmint Callers, Inc. (PVCI) is planning its own **Varmint Calling Boot Camp** in conjunction with the AZGFD and the Arizona Elk Society on August 12-14. On Saturday, PVCI will begin the hunting seminars covering all sorts of topics plus answering your questions. The Arizona Elk Society will also be on hand to help support and will also help in providing free meals during this event. Then on Saturday after lunch, the groups will be paired with a mentor to go hunting and put your learning to actual use. Sunday morning will be another hunt if desired. This Boot Camp is FREE and open to both adults and youth hunters! So if you have any interest at all in learning to call predators, this Boot Camp just might be for you!

You must pre-register at: pvcibootcamp@gmail.com
More information is also available at: www.pvci.org

COST: FREE to all! Come on out and learn instructions from hunters who have harvested many critters. Learn from their instruction and experience. We plan to go hunting also! There will be incentives for joining PVCI and Mentors there will be incentive for your help also.

CAMPING: Free but there is only enough room for tents and vehicles on the Ranch. The Ranch is not big enough for the Big Camp Trailers and such. It is okay to find a spot to camp outside of the Vincent RAnch area which is public land. Bring a chair or two to use during the lass. Bring your camouflage and calls and if you have a shotgun or rifle you should bring them also as the plan is to go hunting sometime during the weekend.

FOOD: Meals will be provided Friday evening, Saturday morning breakfast, lunch and evening and Sunday morning breakfast.

REGISTRATION: Please do register so that we can have some sort of idea on how many to expect. Register at pvcibootcamp@gmail.com

VINCENT RANCH DIRECTIONS: Take State Route 87 to Payson. From Payson, take State Route 260 east to the top of the Rim. Turn left at the Woods Canyon Lake turnoff onto FR300 (the Rim Road). FR300 intersects with FR34. At the T, turn right onto FR34. FR34 intersects with FR75 twice. Turn left onto FR75 at the 2nd intersection. In less than a mile you will see a road to the left. Turn left and take this road (a two-track) to Vincent Ranch. View or print a map and directions from our website under the calendar section for August 12 or from the following link:

<http://azpredatorcallers.com/wp-content/uploads/2016/08/PVCI-Boot-Camp-Map.pdf>

APC T-Shirts



Arizona Predator Callers T-Shirts will be available for purchase at the August 11, 2016 meeting. You can pick your color of either dark green or beige for only \$10.00. Be the first on your block to own one of these outstanding garments.

Firearm Raffles for 2016/17

APC will be offering a wide selection of shotguns and rifles to be raffle items for the upcoming meetings. Four different Mossberg shotguns and four Ruger "Predator" rifles in four different calibers as mentioned in the description below. The winner of each months raffle will have the opportunity to pick from the existing possible guns as the year progresses. The first winner will have eight choices. The next month raffle winner will have the remaining seven to choose from and so on. If you want the best choice, then spend your money at the first meeting to have the largest number of choices.



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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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Primary Annual Membership.....\$30.00

Family Membership add \$5.00.....\$35.00

Lifetime Individual Membership.....\$350.00

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