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AAF Mission Statement:

The Arizona Antelope Foundation is an organization dedicated to the welfare of pronghorn antelope. The Foundation's Mission is to actively seek to increase pronghorn populations in Arizona through habitat improvements, habitat acquisition, the translocation of animals to historic range, and public comment on activities affecting pronghorn and their habitat.



ON OUR COVER

**BETTY DICKENS SUBMITTED THIS PHOTO
OF OUR APRIL PROJECT CREW**

Pronghorn is a quarterly newsletter for the members of AAF. Letters, comments, news items, articles, pictures and stories are all welcome and will be considered for publication. Address all such items to: Tracy Unmacht, Pronghorn Editor, PO Box 12590, Glendale, AZ 85318, or by email at info@azantelope.org.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Welcome!

to the 2016 Issue #2 of the *Pronghorn*, the quarterly publication of the Arizona Antelope Foundation. The Arizona Antelope Foundation has been extremely busy the last quarter, we have had two projects, a hunter's clinic and fundraising banquet, and there is an antelope survey going on in southern Arizona in Units 34B, 35A&B.

First of all the Annual Hunter's Clinic was held in conjunction with the annual fundraising banquet this year at the Embassy Suites in Tempe on June 18th. This was the first time that we have held the clinic on the same day as the fundraiser and both came off as a huge success!! Since this was the first time that we had tried this arrangement we were not sure of the turnout or what to expect and things went great!! We already are brainstorming on how to make the event better next year! I would like to THANK ALL of our donors and volunteers that got donations and helped set up and tear down, without the effort this event would not have happened, so THANK YOU!! Next year, we will have a full year to really plan this event out and we will be auctioning one of the State's Commissioner Antelope Tag at this event. With this tag going for \$40,000 and \$50,000 this year, we believe that next year it could set a new record, so you will want to be at this event!!

When the last newsletter distributed the Antelope Draw had not yet been published so hopefully many of our readers were successful in the draw. If you were like me, you now have another bonus point! I am happy to see that starting with the summer's draw that the department has come up with a mechanism to be able to return a tag in the event that one is unable to hunt, I only wish that it had been in place years earlier as I had a tag in 2009 that I was unable to use and with it, I had 14 Bonus Points down the drain. With an Arizona Antelope Tag now approaching a once in a lifetime opportunity, I would strongly urge the investment in the cost of this Bonus Point Shield in next year's antelope draw.

The weekend after the fundraiser found the AAF on a fence project just outside of Greer. We had approximately 40 members of the AAF, Forest Service, Game & Fish and Arizona Game & Fish volunteers attend the project. The main project was removing over a mile of fence in a pasture in a square pattern that was a choke



point for antelope and other wildlife migrating from Highway 260 heading southeast to Big Lake. The fence caused antelope using the pasture to have to crawl under the fence sometimes within a few yards of the time line and to have to crawl under it twice sometimes within a couple of hundred yards of each other in order to successfully migrate through or use the pasture. The fence also ran along a canyon used by Rocky Mountain Big-horn Sheep, so this project will be a benefit to Sheep as well as Antelope. The morning of the project found a small herd of antelope in the middle of the pasture along with a half dozen or so fawns, it was rewarding to see antelope coming back through the pasture during the day sometimes as quickly as the fence as was laid down.

We have two more projects on tap for 2016, one in northern Arizona on August 13th and the last will be in southeastern Arizona on September 24th, it is a fun time of year to get out of the heat and help wildlife, so if you can make it, we like to have your help!

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MORE GRANT SUCCESS

BY GLEN DICKENS

In January the Tucson based Arizona Land and Water-Trust (ALWT) applied for a \$5.9M grant entitled *Fort Huachuca Sentinel Landscape Conservation*, under the Regional Conservation Partnership Program (RCPP). Created by the 2014 Farm Bill, the RCPP is a partner-driven, locally-led approach to conservation. It offers new opportunities for USDA's Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) to harness innovation, welcome new partners to the conservation mission, and demonstrate the value and efficacy of voluntary, private lands conservation. This grant program helps conservation partners and agricultural producers conserve natural resources, leading to cleaner and more abundant water, healthier soil, enhanced wildlife habitat and many other benefits.

The Antelope Foundation was one of 8 named partners in the grant application and it included three projects submitted by the AAF's Southeastern Projects Manager John Millican. One of the projects is a full fence removal and reconstruct, one is fence materials to modify a key fence both fence modifications in key and expanded pronghorn use zones and a one a new water project to benefit pronghorn expanding into unit 34B west of Highway 83.

The following is an excerpt from our support letter for this grant application.



“ALWT’s proposal also helps to meet project objectives in the Arizona Antelope Foundations 2012-18 *Southeastern Arizona Grasslands Pronghorn Initiative* funded in part by the National Fish and Wildlife Foundations Sky Island Business Plan with matching funds from volunteer work hours and the Arizona Game and Fish Habitat Partnership Funds”. In summary we will be willing partners with the ALWT where our goals are overlapping within the grant zone.

For the aforementioned reasons Arizona Antelope Foundation supports the ALWT’s full proposal for the 2016 REPI Challenge. Fort Huachuca and the historic working ranches that will benefit from this proposal are important to the

economy as well as the people and culture of Southern Arizona.”

Then in February we received notice that the grant had been approved in full and so we have secured now our 4th successful grant funding source for our ongoing Southeastern Arizona Pronghorn Initiative.

John Millican and myself are now participating in the planning/

implementation team and attended our first working session on May 4th. This is a 5-year grant and we will provide updates as we make progress. Two of the projects, one fence and the second the water project do utilize our volunteer project labor and will be part of our planned volunteer project schedule in the future.

PROJECT REPORT

BY GLEN DICKENS

Another successful AAF project was completed by 45 volunteers and Arizona Game and Fish Department (AZGFD) personnel in southeastern Arizona on April 17-18, 2015. We modified 3.2 miles of existing highway right-of-way (ROW) fence on both sides of Highway 82 from Sonoita east to the Upper Elgin Road. We removed the 2 bottom strands of barbed wire, replaced them with a single strand of smooth wire at a height of 16 inches and replaced all fence stays and posts as needed. This segment of fence encompassed at least 5 known and documented Pronghorn crossing zones and is expected to significantly increase safer pronghorn crossing opportunities. It plays a key part in completing the critical central portion of the overall Santa Cruz Plains pronghorn corridor improvement project.

We owe a big thanks to the Arizona Department of Transportation Tucson Office for working with the AZGFD and AAF to aid in the improvement of Pronghorn connectivity and public safety along the stretches of Highway 82 ROW that were modified. These 5 areas had been identified as either Pronghorn crossing zones, or locations where Pronghorn had been observed near the ROW and fence modification would assist their unencumbered movement along with reducing vehicle issues.

Next year in 2017 the final roadway fence modifications (Phase 3) along specific stretches of Highway 82 south of the Elgin School will be completed by AAF volunteers.

All fence materials for this project were purchased with National Fish and Wildlife Grant funds and this effort benefits the National Fish and Wildlife Foundation grant in that all labor hours, materials and mileage from this project will be used to match the AAF's \$430K 7-year grant for our "Southeastern Arizona Grasslands Pronghorn Initiative". The grant has a goal of improving up to 100,000 acres of "Pronghorn habitat connectivity".

Camp was located at the Rose-tree Ranch Corrals.

Thanks as always goes to Bill Brake for again agreeing to host our camp site. A delicious steak dinner was served on Saturday night with the sides was provided by Mary and Bill Keebler and they hosted Saturday and Sunday morning breakfasts as well, thanks Mary and Bill!

Thanks go out to several groups of folks that contributed to this successful project:

-Representing the AAF Board: Brian George, Dave Cruce, Terry Schupp, Connie Taylor, Joe Bill Pickrell, Pat Frawley and yours truly.

-Other AAF members and volunteers: Bill/Mary Keebler, Mark Boswell, Betty Dickens, John Millican, Ken/Kathy Cook, Gary Boyer, Warren Adams, Ray Blanchard, Jerry Guevin, Ron Yee, Stephen Williams, Chad Villamor, Sheridan Stone, Frank Tenant, Pedro J. Mendoza, Pedro R. Mendoza Sue Moeller, Jay Leadabrand, Brian Taylor, Warren Adams, Rene Dube, Quentin Lewton, Dale Mass, David Johnson, Robert Krugh, Art McGinty, Jodi Saska, Peter Mertz, Brian Childers, Steve Tritz, Eric Fuerst, Oscar Oland, Chris Mancrum, Anna Welch, Alan Wadley and Dave Laird.

-AZ Land and Water Trust; Cameron Becker.

-Game & Fish personnel: Troy Christensen, Brittney Olsen, Brad Fulk, Ken Pitzlin, Jeff Gagnon, Scott Sprague, Chad Loberg and Rana Tucker.

Thanks everyone for your efforts!



HIGHWAY 82 FENCE PROJECT APRIL 15-17, 2016

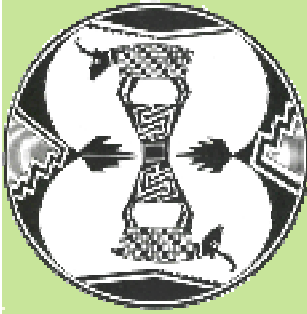
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HIGHWAY 82 FENCE PROJECT APRIL 15-17, 2016

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SONORAN PRONGHORN

UPDATE



BY JILL BRIGHT AZ GAME & FISH
APRIL - MAY 2016

Captive Breeding:

Cabeza Prieta Captive Breeding Pen

All the adult females in Cabeza pen have given birth. We have 11 fawns in the north and 17 fawns in the south. We believe 2 additional fawns in north and 3 in south were born but died within a few days. The fawns are starting to join together in fawn groups, running around the pen and playing. There are still several injured pronghorn in both halves of the pen that the crew keeps an eye on, but they appear to be getting along as well as expected.

Cabeza Pen

NORTH HALF		SOUTH HALF	
Adult Females	11	Adult Females	10
Yearling Females (b 2015)	5	Yearling Females (b 2015)	8
Adult Males	2	Adult Males	3
Yearling Males (b 2015)	1	Yearling Males (b2015)	8
Fawns (born 2016)	11	Fawns (born 2016)	17
TOTAL	30	TOTAL	46
Total Pen	76		

Kofa Captive Breeding Pen

All the females expected to give birth in Kofa pen have given birth. There are only 4 fawns left in the pen; 2 sets of twins. When we realized that many fawns were missing, not just being difficult to observe, we put additional cameras in several washes in the pen and documented one bobcat with one photo. We also documented one coyote in the pen from one photo at the water. We are not sure if one or both of these predators killed several fawns. An adult buck was found dead in the pen on May 5. He had not been killed or scavenged by any predators and appears to have died of disease. It's possible some fawns also succumbed to disease. We are still working on getting an observation tower installed so we will be able to keep better track of what is going on in the pen.

Kofa Pen

Adult Females	11
Yearling Females (b 2015)	8
Adult Males	1
Yearling Males (b 2015)	8
Fawns (born 2016)	4
TOTAL	32

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Wild Pronghorn Cabeza/ORPI/ BMGR Herd:

On the latest telemetry flight, most of the pronghorn were in the same general areas as usual. A male and female released this year on ORPI moved north from the Valley of the Ajo onto BLM land. There were 17 fawns seen with 29 females.

Wild Pronghorn KOFA Herd:

Most of the pronghorn on Kofa have generally been using the same areas around King Valley on the Kofa NWR and Yuma Proving Ground. Up to 18 different pronghorn with one doe fawn have been seen in the vicinity of the pen where we provide alfalfa and water on the south side. Two females are still using areas far to the east of the Kofa refuge. There were 20 fawns seen with 29 females during the latest telemetry flight.

A 2-year old female, released this January, was found drowned in the Wellton Mohawk canal on April 26. She had been near the pen, then moved south of 00 Junction on Kofa refuge with 2 males. She was not heard on the telemetry flight on April 22, and then found drowned April 26.

Wild Pronghorn BMGR East Herd: These pronghorn have been moving around their new range. Several groups are north of the Saucedo Mountains, while the others have remained south. The buck that crossed Highway 85 is still north of the Crater Mountains. Another buck has crossed Highway 85 and moved south and west to near the Antelope Hills. Several pronghorn have been photo-documented using one of the temporary waters set up in their new range. Only 2 fawns were seen on the latest telemetry flight.

Water Projects: 6,000 gallons of water were hauled to Fawn Hills Tank which was getting very low as it has not rained hard enough in that area to run the washes.

Forage Enhancements: Numerous pronghorn have been using the alfalfa and water at Point of the Pintas and Devils Hills habitat enhancements including at least 4 fawns at each site. Personnel have been busy ensuring adequate alfalfa is available at those sites. Cabeza pen crew has been ensuring pronghorn have adequate alfalfa and water at several habitat enhancements near Ajo including Charlie Bell, Morgart Tank, and East Release. USFWS personnel have been irrigating at Lower Well forage enhancement and it is very green.



Other Projects: Nothing new to report.

2016 HUNTER CLINIC

Our 24th Annual Hunter's Clinic took place on June 18th at Embassy Suites in Tempe. Those in attendance were treated to a wide variety of presentations on subjects important to the outcome of their upcoming hunts. Cody Nelson of the Outdoorsmans presented the latest on optics and glassing techniques, Glen Dickens provided tips on trophy evaluation, Corky Richardson presented techniques for archery hunting, Jim McCasland provided insights on rifle hunting, Gerry Backus reviewed trophy care and taxidermy and Richard Ockenfels presented the best tips for capturing images of the hunt.

In addition to the formal presentations, representatives of the five AG&FD regions with antelope hunts this fall were on hand to discuss the specific hot-spots in the game management units drawn by the hunters in the audience.

Region 1 Eric Podoll
Region 2 Tom McCall
Region 3 Noah Silva
Region 5 Brad Fulk

Region 6 Micah White

Thanks to all of the volunteer presenters!



Photos by Richard Ockenfels

AAF FUNDRAISING & PRONGHORN RECOGNITION BANQUET



As mentioned in the President's message, we decided to change things up a bit this year. The AAF partnered with the AZ Wildlife Federation Trophy Book committee to add a recognition program to our usual fundraising banquet. AAF also invited all of the successful 2015 pronghorn hunters to attend and receive recognition for their success. A number of hunters were present and recognized for their achievements (see the following list).

In addition, the AAF was able to formally recognize Past President Shane Stewart for his hard work and dedication serving as AAF president for **5 Years (2010 - 2015)**!

We were pleased with the outcome of this first of its kind event! From all accounts, it appeared everyone had a good time and were very generous to our fundrais-

ing efforts! We are already planning to continue the tradition in 2017 and hope you will all join us!



AAF FUNDRAISING & PRONGHORN RECOGNITION BANQUET



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2015 Awards and Recognition

Shane Stewart Certificate of Appreciation

2015 Pronghorn Recognition

Shawn	Barker	Pronghorn	Unit 5A
Garrett	Devere	Pronghorn	Unit 10
Gary	Evenson	Pronghorn	Unit 2A
Kerry	Holyoak	Pronghorn	Unit
Cody	Wooden	Pronghorn	Unit 10

2015 AWF Trophy Book Awards

John	Koster	Pronghorn	Score	94 6/8	Yavapai County	2015 Comp Award
Shawn	Barker	Pronghorn	Score	86 2/8	Unit 5A	Honorable Mention
Brenda	Cook	Typical Coues Deer	Score	124 7/8	Unit 33	2015 Comp Award
Robin	Bechtel	Typical Coues Deer	Score	109 2/8	Unit 31	2015 Certificate
Terry	Edwards	Non-Typical Coues Deer	Score	141 5/8	San Carlos Res	2015 Comp Award
Ben	Allen	Rocky Mt Bighorn Sheep	Score	183 6/8	Unit 22N	2015 Comp Award
Jim	Kavanaugh	Rocky Mt Bighorn Sheep	Score	180 1/8	Unit 27N	Honorable Mention
Allison	Daugherty	Turkey	Score	2 4/16	San Carlos Res	2015 Comp Award
Tyson	Marshall	Bison	Score	115 2/8	Unit 12A	2015 Comp Award
Mark	Sipe	Bison	Score	110	Unit 12A	Honorable Mention
Paul	Bilbrey	Typical Elk	Score	393 3/8	Unit 21	2015 Comp Award

Heads & Horns

Billie	Bechtel	Pronghorn	Score	83 0/8	Unit 10	2002
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LAST CHANCE ON THE BIG BOQUILLAS

BY CODY WOODEN

“It is big country,” reads the Arizona Game and Fish Department’s official online overview of Unit 10. This particularly brief and guided phrase is very fitting, considering the name of the ranch we were able to hunt antelope on during this past 2015 season. The Big Boquillas Ranch just north of Seligman, Arizona has always been regarded as one of the premier spots in the state to hunt American pronghorn (*Antilocapra americana*), or more affectionately known as *antelope*. My dad, and our

hunting buddies Ron and Jason, had known all of that beforehand and when my dad finally got drawn for a Unit 10 antelope tag, the preparation began. However, none of us could have predicted what this ‘big’ hunt had in store for us come the week prior to opening day.

As most experienced hunters know, preparing for a coveted hunt is equal parts fun and stressful. The rifles must be perfectly sighted, the area must be thoroughly scouted, and the vehicle must be deemed reliable all before the sun rises on opening day. Such processes are routine for avid hunters like my dad and his friends. As for me, I’m still learning the ropes and contributing as much as I can, like during this particular hunt. But routine isn’t always reality when dealing with nature. And in the final days before the hunt, this was especially true.

Firstly, as the name implies, this is truly big country. Numerous regions that consisted of rolling juniper hills, prickly pear-packed valleys, and dusty ranch roads were teeming with antelope according to our previous scouting trips. Choosing a specific area to take down a big buck was tricky. While this wasn’t so much of a hassle to decide a month before, there was added pressure due to the large number of hunters that were present in the unit. More area to cover and more hunters to compete with left us with a bit more stress than we anticipated, but we stayed optimistic nonetheless. The final problem though, was certainly a curveball. A broken tie rod in the middle of a ravine miles from camp held us up two

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evenings before the hunt started. This prompted a last-minute mechanic fix, hefty bill, and subsequent loss of sleep when we needed it the most. The Big Boquillas Ranch and the hunting gods clearly wanted us to work for it. And work we did.

However, obstacle after obstacle, we prevailed and come opening day, we were exhausted but ready. Once the first rays of morning sunshine spread across the valley, luck was finally on our side. We quietly raced out to our spot, avoided the widespread headlight hunters,

and waited anxiously. The truck was trustworthy, our eyes were dreary, and we couldn't have been more excited. Then our monster buck was spotted a few hundred yards from the sandy knoll we were glassing on. A shot was boomed across the valley. Finally, after years of yearning, my dad filled an Arizona antelope tag after being the first hunter to shoot and take down a prized Unit 10 buck that morning. Though the mishaps and hurdles were daunting at first, the hunt ended up a huge success for all of us. And once the horns were in the dirt, we knew we had conquered the big country cattle ranch they call Boquillas.



“FOLLOWING THE LEADER”
PHOTO BY BETTY DICKENS

HUNTING SUCCESS



**DAN SHAW
2015 19A
RIFLE ANTELOPE**

**BEN
MATTAUSCH
UNIT 9**



(President's Message continued from page 3)

At the risk of sounding like a broken record, we need Membership & Participation!! We have made some strides in the past couple of months but we are at the infancy of this membership drive, so please if you haven't renewed your membership, please do so now! If you know of former members, please try to get them to join again, only with a robust membership will be able to help the Arizona Game & Fish department reach their and our goals of a viable and significant antelope population throughout their historic range in Arizona! If you have an idea of what we could do or should be doing – Let Us Know and get active !!

Brian George, President

***“LIBERTAS AD VAGOR”....
FREEDOM TO ROAM”***

Photo credit: Betty Dickens



WELCOME TO OUR NEWEST AAF MEMBERS

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E James Arcieri, Queen Creek
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SHORT SHOTS

PAST PRESIDENT NAMED TO WILDLIFE FOR TOMORROW HALL OF FAME

The Wildlife for Tomorrow Foundation, together with the Arizona Game and Fish Department, will induct six individuals and one organization into the Arizona Outdoor Hall of Fame.

AAF Past President Jim Unmacht for being selected for this honor! Jim served as AAF President in 2004 & 2005. He also served on the boards of the AZ Wildlife Federation, AZ Desert Bighorn Sheep Society, AZ Big Game Super Raffle, and currently serves as President of AZ Sportsmen for Wildlife Conservation.



The Foundation's Nineteenth Annual Hall of Fame induction ceremony will take place during the annual Arizona Outdoor Hall of Fame Banquet on Saturday, Aug. 20, at the Chaparral Suites Scottsdale, 5001 N. Scottsdale Road in Scottsdale.

Other inductees include Richard Sprague, Terry and Marge Abbott, Sempra Energy, Kevin and Patti O'Connell.

Congratulations Jim!

TIME TO SIGN UP AGAIN

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Monday August 1st is a date you need to remember. That is when you need to re-enroll in the Fry's Community Rewards program. If you aren't familiar with this program, Fry's donates to the AAF when you shop if you link your Fry's Rewards card to our organization.

Here's how to Enroll:

1. Go to www.FrysCommunityRewards.com
2. Click on 'Sign-In'.
3. Enter your email and password, click on 'sign in'.
4. Click on your name (top right hand corner), under 'Account Summary' scroll down to "Community Rewards".
5. Click on 'Edit' under Community Rewards.
6. Under Find Your Organization: Enter the name of organization then select 'search'.
7. Under 'Select Your Organization', click on the circle next to your organization.
8. Click on 'Enroll'

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