

Minutes of the Meeting of the
Arizona Game and Fish Commission
Friday, May 5, 2017
Yavapai County Administrative Services Bldg.
1015 Fair Street
Prescott, Arizona 86305

PRESENT: (Commission)

(Director and Staff)

Chairman Edward “Pat” Madden
Commissioner James R. Ammons
Commissioner James S. Zieler
Commissioner Eric S. Sparks
Commissioner Kurt R. Davis

Director Larry D. Voyles
Deputy Director Ty E. Gray
Assistant Attorney General Jim Odenkirk
Assistant Attorney General Linda Pollock
Assistant Attorney General John LeSueur

Chairman Madden called the meeting to order at 8:00 a.m. and led those present through the Pledge of Allegiance. The Commission introduced themselves followed by introductions of the Director and the Director’s staff. This meeting followed an agenda revision #1 dated May 3, 2017.

Awards and Recognition

Chairman Madden presented a Commission Certificate of Appreciation to Wildlife Manager Jesse Baker in recognition of his outstanding contributions as a Wildlife Manager in the Prescott area.

Chairman Madden presented Recreation Services Director Joe Baynes and Recreation Services Superintendent Tim Legler with a Commission Commendation of Achievement to the City of Prescott Recreation Services for its outstanding partnership in angler recruitment and fisheries management efforts at Goldwater Lake.

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1. Call to the Public

Ted Hamilton, representing Grand Canyon Chapter of the North American Versatile Hunting Dog Association, addressed the Commission regarding the Game Bird Training License (agenda item #11), and thanked the Commission and the Department for their swift action in response to the issues, and for allowing his group to be a part of the process.

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2. Consent Agenda

The following items were grouped together and noticed as consent agenda items to expedite action on routine matters, and/or were previously presented to the Commission as a “first read” item. There items were presented to the Commission and none were removed for discussion.

a. Ben Avery Shooting Facility Campground Policy and Fee Structure Revisions

Presenter: Mike Raum, Shooting Sports Branch Chief

The Department requests Commission approval of the Department's proposed new campground policy and fee simplification strategy (attached) for the Ben Avery Shooting Facility (BASF). The purpose of the new BASF campground policy is to address stays longer than 180 days, which triggers laws appropriate to a RV Park. The intent for BASF campgrounds is to provide customers participating in events and shooting opportunities at the range a convenient place to stay.

The new policy will limit stays to be no longer than 14 days in a 30 day period, except in circumstances when an extended stay is approved by range management and will only allow stays up to 24 weeks (168 days) in a 365 day period. A camper will be required to submit an application for an extended stay during the reservation process. At the discretion of the range manager, extended stay can be approved for competitive shooters, recreational shooters without affiliation with a competitive governing body and volunteers for events and other range related contributions. The additional purchase of a Clay Target Center shooter's card and \$25 in targets or 3 range passes for each week of extended stay will be required at the time of extended stay payment for recreational shooters and may be required for volunteers during weeks camper is not volunteering at the range.

The current fee structure was developed in 2008, with fee revisions done in 2014. Department staff has developed a simplified fee structure that will align with the new policy. The new structure sets fees for all three campgrounds on the facility with the same daily, weekly, and extended stay rates. The simplified strategy will provide customers a clear, consistent fee structure, and a feasible place to stay while recreating at the range.

The Department recommends THAT THE COMMISSION VOTE TO APPROVE THE DEPARTMENT'S PROPOSED CAMPGROUND POLICY, AND FEE SIMPLIFICATION STRATAGEY FOR THE BEN AVERY SHOOTING FACILITY, AS PRESENTED (ATTACHED) ON APRIL 7, 2017 WITH THE ADDITION OF VOLUNTEER EXTENDED STAY TO THE POLICY.

Motion: Ammons moved and Sparks seconded THAT THE COMMISSION VOTE TO APPROVE ITEM A ON THE CONSENT AGENDA.

Vote: Unanimous

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3. Legislative Engagement and State and Federal Legislation

Presenter: Ed Sanchez, Legislative Liaison

Mr. Sanchez provided a PowerPoint presentation and briefing on the current status of selected state and federal legislative matters. The presentation included the following information and Commission actions:

State Legislative Update

- Days of Regular Session - 117 (sine die expected at about 120 days)
 - Bills Passed: 300+
- FY18 Budget: Passed and signed by the Governor
 - No issues for Game and Fish budget

Bills of Interest

S 1285: In Lieu Fee; Trust Fund; Provisions: Allows the Commission the ability to transfer ILF funds into an equity account to gain sufficient interest for long-term operation and maintenance of mitigation projects.

- Passed House: 57-1; Passed Senate: 28-0; Signed by Governor on April 24

SCM 1004 : Urging Congress; Hunting & Angling; Provisions: 1) Urges Congress to respect the historic and current use of Arizona's recreational areas by sportsmen and sportswomen; 2) support the time-honored Arizona traditions of hunting and angling, the very backbone of conservation; and 3) respect the administration of wildlife conservation through the sound science delivered by the Arizona Game and Fish and science-based policies developed by the Arizona Game & Fish Commission.

- Passed House: 35-23; Passed Senate: 21-7; Sent to Secretary of State April 26

Congressional UpdateExecutive Order 13792: Review of designations under the Antiquities Act

President Trump signed an executive order calling for the Department of Interior (DOI) to review national monuments designated through the use of the 1906 Antiquities Act. The review will consist of monuments designated since January 1, 1996 that are greater than 100,000 acres or expanded to greater than 100,000 acres, and includes designations or expansions made without adequate public outreach and coordination with relevant stakeholders as determined by the Secretary of the Interior. The order triggered a rapid process within DOI to review the monuments and make suggestions for any needed changes.

The Executive Order establishes a 45 day interim report period with respect to: 1) establishment of Bears Ears National Monument and such other designations as the Secretary determines to be appropriate for inclusion in the interim report; 2) Requires a final report within 120 days; 3) Shall include recommendations for such Presidential actions, legislative proposals or other actions appropriate to carry out the policy set forth. The Executive Order does not remove or reduce any designations. The Executive Order directs DOI to review 24 large national monuments designated in the past 21 years. These include four in Arizona that total nearly 2 million acres:

- Grand Canyon-Parashant National Monument (1 million acres)
- Ironwood Forest National Monument (128,917 acres)
- Vermillion Cliffs National Monument (279,568 acres)
- Sonoran Desert National Monument (486,146 acres)

The Department has re-established its internal monument team and will be monitoring activities very closely. It will also coordinate efforts with the Governor's Office, Arizona's Congressional Delegation, the DOI, Committee staff and other advocacy groups.

Governor Ducey has drafted testimony to be submitted to the House Subcommittee hearing on May 2. The Department recommends drafting a letter to the Secretary of Interior offering the Department's expertise and support.

Motion: Zieler moved and Davis seconded THAT THE COMMISSION VOTE TO SUPPORT DEPARTMENT EFFORTS TO PROVIDE EXPERTISE AND SUPPORT EXECUTIVE ORDER 13792 OF APRIL 26, 2017.

Vote: Unanimous

H.R. 244 Consolidated Appropriations Act

A temporary stopgap spending bill was approved by Congress, averting a government shutdown at midnight on April 28. This short-term spending measure kept the federal government open for business through May 5. A bipartisan agreement, H.R. 244 Consolidated Appropriations Act, 2017 was reached to fund Government through the remainder of FY2017 (September 30). This agreement has been passed by Congress (House 309-118; Senate 79-10). Whitehouse.gov indicates that if presented in its current form, the President's advisors would recommend he sign the bill into law.

Other Updates

- April: Department hosted meetings with State and Federal officials
- May 9: Director Voyles will testify at Senate EPW subcommittee hearing on ESA
- May 15: Game and Fish meetings in Washington, DC
- The House is preparing language to introduce Sportsman Act legislation
- The bison bill is expected to be reintroduced in late May

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4. Commission Priorities Update

Presenter: Kent Komadina, Special Assistant to the Director

Mr. Komadina provided the Commission with a Commission Priorities Report (attached) and discussed several activities with the Commission and Department staff. The Commission sets its priorities on an annual basis with some adjustments during the year. The Department regularly reports to the Commission on its progress for each priority. Currently, the Commission Priorities are as follows:

- Increase Access/Landowner Relations
- Business Enterprise Development
- Comprehensive Wildlife Management
- Facility Maintenance, Improvements & Real Estate Strategies

- Maximize Officer Field Time and Promote Fair Chase
- Public Affairs
- Customer Recruitment, Retention, & Reactivation
- Habitat Improvement & Conservation
- Sportfish Opportunities
- Maintaining Department and State Authorities for Conserving Wildlife
- Process improvements

Deputy Director Gray provided a PowerPoint presentation and update on the Commission's process improvement priority. The Department held its 2017 Employee Engagement Conference (EEC) in which 18 topics were evaluated in breakout groups. The 18 topics were evaluated with an objective to decide whether to 1) stop doing it, 2) lean it, 3) assign a team to further evaluate, 4) reaffirm and grow, or 5) reaffirm and continue. In addition to evaluating these 18 items, Department employees are encouraged and empowered to continue identifying activities and processes to be evaluated in their work units. The 2016 EEC generated 173 ideas and 37 of those ideas have been completed. Department employees can monitor the progress of implemented ideas on the Employee Innovations List provided on the Department's Intranet.

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5. Briefing on Department Deployment of Arizona Management System (AMS).

Presenter: Ty Gray, Deputy Director

Mr. Gray provided a PowerPoint presentation and informational briefing on the Department's deployment of AMS methods and tools used to reduce waste and build sustainable efficiency in the Department's systems and processes. AMS was implemented by Governor Ducey as part of his vision for Arizona to be the number one state to live, play, recreate, retire, visit, do business, and get an education. To achieve this vision, a professional, results-driven management system has been deployed to transform the way Arizona state government thinks and does business as one enterprise. State agencies are doing more good for Arizona by tracking and improving their performance each and every day.

Mr. Gray's presentation included an update on the Department's scorecard metrics, information on Hunt/Fish license sales for FY16 and FY17, and progress in decreasing the time it takes to up-fit Department vehicles. Also highlighted in the presentation were several successful employee projects as follows:

- Online watercraft renewal whistle promotion (enhanced online services and improved customer satisfaction)
- AZ Strip bobcat tagging (improving customer service)
- Building bison corrals (cost savings)
- Yuma County juvenile youth (cost savings)
- Quigley – Achee Wildlife Area (cost savings)
- Region 5 Sector 9 HWI/OGT call calendar (improving customer service/responding faster)

- California Quail translocation to Wenima Wildlife Area (improving customer satisfaction)

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6. Briefing on Research Branch Activities and Projects

Presenter: Esther Rubin, Research Branch Chief

Dr. Rubin provided a PowerPoint presentation and briefing on the Research Branch's projects and activities. The presentation provided the Commission with the annual update on current research projects and activities conducted by the Research Branch in its continued support of programmatic needs. The presentation included an overview of the following:

- Funding Sources (PR/DJ federal aid, donations, contracts, grants and Game and Fish Fund)
- Project identification processes
- Overview of Terrestrial Research Program projects
 - A review of ongoing Terrestrial Research Program projects
 - New projects: An Assessment of Arizona's Cormorant Populations and their Impacts on Fish; Evaluation of Feral Burro Impacts on Wildlife and Wildlife Habitat; Gambel's Quail Translocation Evaluation (assisting Terrestrial Wildlife Branch)
- Overview of Aquatic Research Program projects
 - A review of ongoing Aquatic Research Program projects
 - New projects: Evaluation of Gila Trout stocking as a substitute for rainbow trout stocking; Assessment of the state-of-knowledge of Arizona reservoirs
- Biometrics/Statistical Activities
 - Support of research projects
 - Support to others in the Department (Mexican wolf, Gila chub, Gunnison's prairie dog, black-footed ferrets, mountain lion)
- Other activities provided by the Research Branch: Training, technical support, regional conservation, information dissemination, field support

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1. (re-opened) Call to the Public

Yavapai County Supervisor Craig Brown welcomed the Commission to Prescott and Yavapai County. He expressed appreciation for the Commission holding a meeting in his community and for all the work the Department does in and around Prescott.

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Meeting recessed for a break at 9:26 a.m.

Meeting reconvened at 9:44 a.m.

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7. Threatened and Endangered Wildlife Briefing

Presenter: Jim deVos, Assistant Director, Wildlife Management Division

Mr. deVos provided a PowerPoint presentation and briefing on the Black-tailed prairie dog reintroduction program. The presentation highlighted wildlife management and reintroduction efforts and successes since 2007 to re-establish the Black-tailed prairie dogs to southeastern Arizona. The presentation included an overview of the following:

- The re-establishment program
- Historic and current Black-tailed prairie dog range
- Black-tailed prairie dog history in Arizona
- Petitions for ESA listing, 1994-2009 (2009 USFWS 12-month finding – Listing not warranted)
- Conservation areas, Mexico partners, habitat restoration
- Trapping at source populations, release, post-release monitoring and management
- Population management and management challenges
- Future plans:
 - Short-term: Re-establishment on Sands Ranch, Cienegas Ranch; use Las Cienegas as source for population expansion repatriation
 - Long-term: Continue grassland restoration; meet statewide goal 7,100 acres; prepare for Black-footed ferret re-establishment.

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8. Hearings on License Revocations for Violation of Game and Fish Codes and Civil Assessments for the Illegal Taking and/or Possession of Wildlife

Presenter: Gene Elms, Law Enforcement Branch Chief

Records of these proceedings are maintained separately.

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Meeting recessed for lunch at 12:00 p.m.

Meeting reconvened at 1:30 p.m.

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14A. Briefing on Federal Regulations Regarding Incidental Take

Presenter: Laura Canaca, Project Evaluation Program Manager

Ms. Canaca provided a PowerPoint presentation and briefing on new and pending federal regulations permitting the incidental take of wildlife and the Department's efforts to identify proactive strategies and potential partnerships to respond to those regulations.

In December, 2016, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service finalized a new rule for issuing permits to industry for the incidental take of bald and golden eagles. They have also issued a Notice of Intent to authorize incidental take under the Migratory Bird Treaty Act. These requirements lack

a framework to ensure compliance with state law while still directing applicants to comply with state laws/regulations. The Department does not currently have a mechanism in place to provide compliance assurances for industry seeking coverage for anticipated incidental take and is investigating development of a parallel permitting process to allow industry the opportunity to be compliant with both state and federal laws. Providing these legal protections will enhance the potential for Arizona's continued and unparalleled economic growth and development. Participation in this program will be voluntary and would allow the Department to engage in the early design phase of projects with the goal of expediting industry permitting and development while optimizing conservation potential through up front data and analyses.

Arizona has a robust bald eagle management program. There are 65 breeding pair sites with population trends increasing (the Department monitors all breeding sites). However, the federal assessment is that 4% of the population can be taken annually and Arizona's population is growing at less than 4% annually. There are over 250 golden eagle breeding areas in Arizona (excluding tribal land). The Department is working to establish a baseline and is monitoring 100 areas annually for productivity (currently in the 3rd year of a 5-year assessment). Nationally, the golden eagle is believed to be stable or decreasing, however, in Arizona the populations are looking very good. This is an example of why the "one size fits all" approach does not work in Arizona.

The viability and effectiveness of a permitting program like this must have the support of industry and be mutually beneficial. The Department has reached out to Invenenergy, the largest independent wind power generation company in North America, and has been coordinating with their national permitting director, who is very interested in working with the Department and other industry sectors to support this program. The Department is also talking with Black Forest Partners and Hunt LLC., who have been excellent partners in another project, the Southline Transmission Project.

Public Comment

Bill Kipp with Black Forest Partners was present and addressed the Commission. Mr. Kipp stated that the voluntary state process that parallels the federal process is very sensible. It has the potential to make permitting work smarter and faster. The earlier a developer understands the mitigation risks and costs, the better it is for the ultimate success of a project.

Chairman Madden thanked Mr. Kipp for coming and speaking to the Commission, and for his company's partnership and working with the Department.

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9. Approval of Law Enforcement Boating Safety Fund (LEBSF) Grant Allocation Formula for FY 2018

Presenter: Gene F. Elms, Law Enforcement Branch Chief

Mr. Elms briefed the Commission on the proposed LEBSF Grant Allocation Formula for FY 2018 (attached). A.R.S. § 5-323 requires that 35% of watercraft registration fees shall be allocated as follows: 15% to the state lake improvement funds to be used as prescribed by

section A.R.S. § 5-382, and 85% to the law enforcement boating safety fund to be used as prescribed in section A.R.S. § 5-383. In the 2011 Legislative Session, A.R.S. § 5-383 was modified to require the Arizona Game and Fish Commission to annually approve the funding allocation formula for the Law Enforcement Boating Safety Grants, and the responsibility for administering the fund was transferred to the State Treasurer.

The proposed formula is the historical formula which has been used by State Parks to distribute funds to the counties. This formula is updated every three years to reflect current watercraft survey data and annually revised salary data from the counties. The Commission was provided with the updated FY 2018 Allocation Formula prior to this meeting for review and consideration.

Mr. Elms stated that the Department looked at potential changes in the formula as directed by the Commission last year. Meetings were held with county partners to consider factors in the distribution of funds. The county partners agreed to the changes, however, the timing of this Commission meeting did not work for implementing changes this year. The Department plans to bring this back to the Commission earlier next year so that planning can be accomplished for changes to our county partner budgets.

Motion: Ammons moved and Sparks seconded THAT THE COMMISSION VOTE TO APPROVE THE LAW ENFORCEMENT BOATING SAFETY GRANT ALLOCATION FORMULA FOR FISCAL YEAR 2018 AS PRESENTED.

Vote: Unanimous

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1. (re-opened) Call to the Public

J.D. Greenberg, Prescott resident, expressed appreciation for Department staff that helped with information and activities related to protecting wildlife from a road project that would expand a highway to six lanes, and in the development of the Ecosystem Connectivity and Mitigation Committee.

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10. Hearing on Appeal of Christopher North on Denial of Application for Sport Falconry License.

Presenter: Linda Pollock, Assistant Attorney General

Ms. Pollock briefed the Commission on the Department's request for Commission authority to refer this appeal to the Office of Administrative Hearings. In a letter dated March 6, 2017, the Department denied the application of Christopher North for a Sport Falconry License – Master Level on the grounds that the applicant lacks the requisite five years experience as an apprentice and general falconer and has never been issued a falconer license by any state, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service or by any foreign country. Mr. North has timely filed an appeal of this decision pursuant to R12-4-409(F)(4).

As a self-supporting regulatory board, the Commission may elect to either conduct the hearing or contract with the Arizona Office of Administrative Appeals to conduct the hearing for the Commission pursuant to A.R.S. § 41-1092.01(E). The Commission retains its authority to make the final administrative decision on the appeal by accepting, modifying or rejecting the administrative law judge's decision. A.R.S. § 41-1092.08.

Motion: Zieler moved and Sparks seconded THAT THE COMMISSION VOTE TO REFER THE APPEAL BY CHRISTOPHER NORTH TO THE ARIZONA OFFICE OF ADMINISTRATIVE HEARINGS.

Vote: Unanimous

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11. Request to Approve Proposed Rulemaking Amending Article 4 Rules Addressing the Game Bird License.

Presenter: Josh Avey, Terrestrial Wildlife Branch Chief

Mr. Avey provided a PowerPoint presentation and briefing on a Notice of Rulemaking Docket Opening, Notice of Proposed Rulemaking, and Economic Impact Statement amending rules within Article 4, addressing the game bird license. On April 7, 2017, the Commission directed the Department to work with identified stakeholders to amend the Game Bird License rule. The Department created a team with the stakeholders and developed proposed amendments to the rule that result in an improved process and customer friendly approach for administering game bird licenses. The Department is recommending the following proposed changes:

- Increase the period in which a Game Bird Field Training License is valid to December 31
- Remove requirement that a separate application be submitted for each location (Removal of this requirement for Game Bird Shooting Preserve, Game Bird Field Training and Game Bird Hobby)
- Removal of requested Federal Tax Identification Number
- Change location information to physical address or general location description and Global Positioning System location, when available
- Remove Annual veterinarians inspection requirement
- No change to annual reporting requirement
- Addition of captive pen-reared game birds to clarify the intent of the rule
- Removal of requirement for license holders to maintain copies for three years of all federal, state, and local licenses, permits and authorizations required for the lawful operation of the game bird activity
- Remove requirement for Training and Trial Application to include description and diagram of the facilities where applicant will hold birds.

If approved by the Commission and in accordance with the exemption authorized under item #2 of Executive Order 2016-01 Internal Review of Administrative Rules; Moratorium to Promote Job Creation and Customer-service Oriented Agencies, the Department will submit this rulemaking to the Secretary of State's office for publication in the *Arizona Administrative*

Register. The Department will accept public comment for 30 days after the Notice of Proposed Rulemaking is published. Once the public comment period has passed, the Department will present Final Rulemaking to the Commission for their consideration.

Mr. Avey discussed the timeline with the Commission. With the existing timeline, the amended rules will be effective by October 3, 2017. If the Commission chose to have a telephonic meeting in July, potentially on July 17, to approve the final rules, the rule could be effective by September 6, 2017.

Motion: Zieler moved and Ammons seconded THAT THE COMMISSION VOTE TO APPROVE THE NOTICE OF RULEMAKING DOCKET OPENING, NOTICE OF PROPOSED RULEMAKING, AND ECONOMIC IMPACT STATEMENT AMENDING RULES WITHIN ARTICLE 4, ADDRESSING THE GAME BIRD LICENSE, AND FOR THE DEPARTMENT TO BRING THIS BACK TO THE COMMISSION AT A TELEPHONIC COMMISSION MEETING ON JULY 17, 2017.

Vote: Unanimous

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12. Shooting Range Development Grant Requests for FY 2018

Presenter: Mike Raum, Shooting Sports Branch Chief

Mr. Raum provided a PowerPoint presentation and briefing on the Department's Shooting Range Development Grant Program for fiscal year 2018. The Program has \$100,000 available for safety, improvement and development projects in fiscal year 2018. The Department received three grant applications as follows:

- Tri-State Shooting Park (Bullhead City): The Tri-State Shooting Park requested \$31,742 for completion of the Office/Clubhouse with insulation, lighting, wiring, heat/ac units, and handicap parking & sidewalks.
- Pima County SE Regional Park Clay Target Center (Tucson): The Pima County Natural Resources, Parks & Recreation Department requested \$17,200 for construction of Ramada to fully cover existing concrete pad in front of the Clay Target Center office.
- White Mountain Trap and Skeet Club (Show Low): The White Mountain Trap and Skeet Club requested \$6,000.00 to improve access to the range by applying materials on the roadways.

The Department requests Commission approval of the three grant applications as requested for a total \$54,942.00 and requested that the remaining funds be used for projects at the Northern Arizona Shooting Range and Tri-State Shooting Park.

Motion: Zieler moved and Ammons seconded THAT THE COMMISSION VOTE TO APPROVE THE SHOOTING RANGE GRANT APPLICATIONS FOR THE FY18 GRANT

CYCLE AS PRESENTED, FOR THE TOTAL OF \$54,942.00 and THE REMAINING FUNDS BE USED FOR PROJECTS AT THE NORTHERN ARIZONA SHOOTING RANGE AND TRI-STATE SHOOTING PARK.

Vote: Unanimous

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13. Memorandum of Understanding with the Natural Resource Conservation Service for a Habitat Restoration Project Located in North Central Arizona.

Presenter: Al Eiden, Landowner Relations and Habitat Enhancement Program Manager

Mr. Eiden briefed the Commission via video teleconference from the Department Headquarters on a proposed Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) to allow the Department to cooperate with the Natural Resource Conservation Service on projects that improve wildlife habitat. The Department and the Natural Resource Conservation Service (NRCS) agree to work cooperatively on habitat enhancement projects for mule deer and all other wildlife species occurring in Arizona in all or parts of Game Management Units 5A, 5B, 6A, 6B, 7, 8, 9, and 10. This MOU provides a framework for the relationship with regard to future activities and directs funding from NRCS, the Department, and several other partners towards priority habitat projects for the Department.

The Commission was in consensus to place this item on the consent agenda for the June Commission meeting.

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14. Approve Memorandum of Understanding with The Arizona Land and Water Trust, Inc.

Presenter: Keith Knutson, Wildlife Contracts Branch Chief

Mr. Knutson provided a PowerPoint presentation and briefing on a proposed Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) with the Arizona Land and Water Trust (ALWT) to cooperatively convert agricultural lands to native cover crop for wildlife. ALWT is working with the Department to align both habitat improvements and water conservation strategies within the Lower San Pedro River Wildlife Area. Working with Region V and Wildlife Contracts Branch, ALWT seeks to fund projects aimed at building partnerships with local grazing permittee at the Triangle Bar allotment and the Department for the conversion of agricultural fields to low water use crops for livestock and wildlife. In the Agreement, ALWT has committed to work with the Department towards conservation actions to offset excessive water pumping for conventional crops within an important riparian corridor along the Lower San Pedro River.

The Commission was in consensus to place this item on the consent agenda for the June Commission meeting.

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Meeting recessed for a break at 2:23 p.m.

Meeting reconvened at 2:29 p.m.

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15. FY 19 Proposed Budget & FY 18 Modification**Presenter:** Ty Gray, Deputy Director

Mr. Gray provided a PowerPoint presentation and 1st read briefing on the Department's FY 19 proposed draft budget and proposed modifications to the FY 18 budget. The presentation provided a review of the budget cycle and timeline, a review of Commission priorities for budget preparation, and allowed for discussion of Department fund sources and flexibility as well as opportunities and challenges within the funding sources. The presentation included an overview of the following:

- Game and Fish Fund FY 2018 Proposed Amendments
- Game and Fish Fund FY 2019
- Watercraft Licensing Fund FY 2018 Proposed Amendment
- Watercraft Licensing Fund FY 2019
- Coast Guard Grant FY 2018 Proposed Amendment and FY 2019
- Game, Non-Game, Fish & Endangered Species (Tax Return Check Off)
- Capital Improvement
- Wildlife Endowment
- Off Highway Vehicle FY 2018 Proposed Amendments and FY 2019
- Heritage Fund FY 2018 Proposed Amendments
- Heritage Fund FY 2019
- Wildlife Conservation Fund FY 2018 Proposed Amendments and FY 2019
- Indirect Cost Recovery Fund FY 2018 Proposed Amendments and FY 2019
- State Wildlife Grants FY 2018 Proposed Amendments
- State Wildlife Grants FY 2019
- Endangered Species Act Section 6
- Sport Fish (DJ) includes Boating Access FY 2018 Proposed Amendments
- Sport Fish (DJ) includes Boating Access FY 2019
- Wildlife Restoration Grant (PR) FY 2018 Proposed Amendments
- Wildlife Restoration Grant (PR) FY 2019
- Wildlife Restoration Grant (PR) FY 2018 Hunter Education Section 4 & Section 10 (Enhanced) Proposed Amendments
- Wildlife Restoration Grant (PR) FY 2019 Hunter Education Section 4 & Section 10 (Enhanced)
- FY Projected 2019 Ending Fund Balances

The Commission will be provided with a final budget presentation for approval at the June Commission meeting.

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17. Litigation Report

There were no comments or questions regarding the Litigation Report.

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18. Approval of Minutes and Signing of Minutes

Motion: Davis moved and Zieler seconded THAT THE COMMISSION VOTE TO APPROVE THE MINUTES FROM APRIL 7-8, 2017.

Vote: Unanimous

The Commission signed the minutes following approval.

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19. Commissioner Committee Reports

Commissioner Davis commented on the Budget Committee meetings he attended with Commissioner Zieler. He also appreciated attending the Employee Engagement Conference.

Chairman Madden commented on an op-ed he did regarding Fair Chase. It has been release by four smaller news agencies in Arizona.

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20. Director and Commissioner Comments

Director Voyles commented on several of his recent activities as follows:

- Attended the NRA national convention in Atlanta, GA; there is a high degree of awareness of the work of the Arizona Game and Fish Department and Commission does, particularly in managing and promoting shooting sports; former Arizona Game and Fish Commissioner Robert Mansell was elected to the NRA Board of Directors
- Attended the Arizona Peace Officer Memorial at the State Capitol along with Chairman Madden; an Arizona Game and Fish Commissioner that lost his life in 1901 was inducted into the Peace Officer Memorial.

Chairman Madden commented that the Memorial was great and the Department was very well represented by its Honor Guard.

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21. Future Agenda Items and Action Items

Mr. Gray captured the following action and future agenda items from this meeting:

- The Department will provide the Commission with an annual shooting range update
- Bring back to the Commission earlier next year the LEBSF apportionment for approval.

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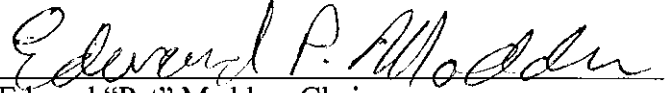
Motion: Zieler moved and Ammons seconded THAT THE COMMISSION VOTE TO ADJOURN THIS MEETING.

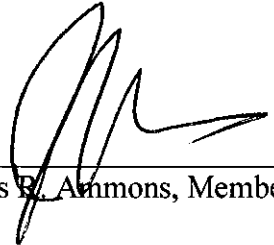
Vote: Unanimous

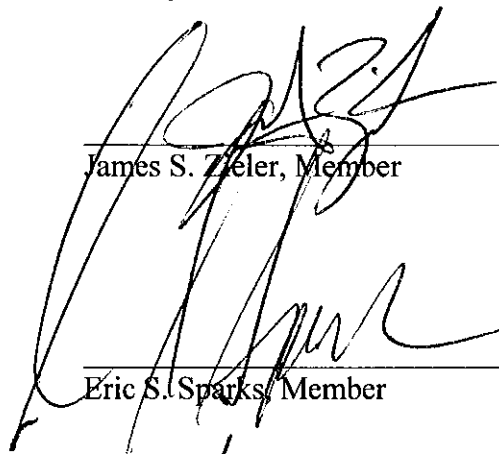
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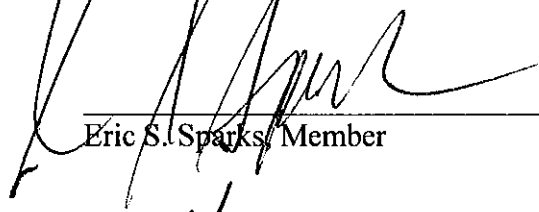
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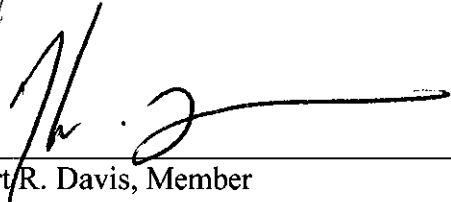
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Edward "Pat" Madden, Chairman

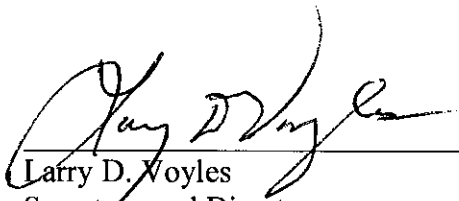

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ATTEST:


Larry D. Voyles
Secretary and Director

**Game and Fish Litigation Report
Presented at the Commission Meeting
May 5, 2017**

The Assistant Attorneys General for the Arizona Game and Fish Commission and the Arizona Game and Fish Department are representing these agencies in the following matters in litigation. This report does not include claims and lawsuits for damages against these agencies in which the agencies are represented by Assistant Attorneys General in the Liability Defense Section of the Attorney General's Office.

1. *State of Arizona v. Jewell*, CV 15-00245-CKJ. On June 8, 2015, the State of Arizona filed suit against the Secretary of Interior and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service ("FWS") for violations of the Endangered Species Act ("ESA"). Arizona alleges in the lawsuit that the FWS has failed to develop a new recovery plan for the Mexican wolf that complies with the requirements of ESA. The FWS prepared an original recovery plan for the Mexican wolf in 1982, but that plan has since expired, and it does not include the necessary elements ESA requires for a recovery plan. Arizona will seek declaratory and injunctive relief compelling the FWS to develop a new recovery plan within a reasonable period.

On its own motion, the court transferred this case to the same court assigned to *Center for Biological Diversity v. Jewell*, CV 15-00019. Due to ongoing settlement discussions, the federal defendants filed a motion on January 29, 2016, seeking an additional 45 days to file an answer to the complaint. The Commission voted on February 5, 2016, to approve the agreement in principle.

On April 26, 2016, the parties submitted the settlement for court approval and filed a joint motion to enter the settlement. On October 18, 2016, the court issued an order approving the settlement agreement and ordering the parties to comply with the settlement. The settlement requires the FWS to complete a revised Mexican wolf recovery plan no later than November 30, 2017. In approving the settlement, the court also ordered the dismissal of the complaint.

On April 17, 2017, the federal defendants submitted a six-month status report. The report states the FWS will issue a biological report in May and publish a draft recovery plan in June. In July, the FWS will hold four public meetings in Arizona and New Mexico. The FWS will issue the final recovery plan in November 2017.

2. *Center for Biological Diversity v. Jewell*, CV-15-00019-JGZ; *WildEarth Guardians v. Ashe*, CV 15-00285. CBD filed its lawsuit on January 15, 2015, alleging violations of the Endangered Species Act ("ESA") and the National Environmental Policy Act ("NEPA"). Plaintiffs contend that the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's ("FWS") final revised rule governing the Mexican wolf experimental population, and a research and recovery permit issued under Section 10(a)(1)(A) of ESA impede Mexican wolf recovery and survival. Plaintiffs also allege the final environmental impact statement ("EIS") and a biological opinion associated with the final rule are inadequate. Plaintiffs seek a court order to set aside and remand to the FWS portions of the final rule, the permit and final EIS.

On April 15, 2015, the State of Arizona on behalf of Game and Fish filed a motion to intervene in support of the FWS. At the same time, Arizona filed a motion to dismiss the lawsuit on the basis the court lacks subject matter jurisdiction. The federal defendants filed an answer to the complaint on April 22, 2015.

On May 12, 2015, the court granted a motion to consolidate a case from New Mexico brought by various livestock organizations and local governments. On May 12, 2015, the court also granted Arizona's motion to intervene and authorized Arizona to file either a motion to dismiss or an answer. On July 20, 2015, the court granted the plaintiffs' motion and granted a motion to consolidate the lawsuit *WildEarth Guardians v. Ashe*, CV 15-00285. On July 23, 2015, the court issued a scheduling order.

WildEarth Guardians filed its lawsuit on July 2, 2015, alleging violations of ESA and NEPA. The plaintiffs contend that the FWS's final revised rule and the research and recovery permit impede Mexican wolf conservation. The plaintiffs also allege the final EIS and the biological opinion associated with the final rule are inadequate. The plaintiffs contend the FWS has a duty to reconsider its decision that the Mexican wolf population is nonessential. The plaintiffs seek a court order to set aside and remand to the FWS portions of the final rule, the permit and final EIS.

On August 7, 2015, the Game and Fish Commission voted to intervene in the WildEarth Guardians case on behalf of the FWS. On December 2, 2015, the court granted Arizona's motion to intervene and ordered the filing of Arizona's motion to dismiss.

On January 8, 2015, the parties filed a joint stipulation to amend the scheduling order to delay the start of briefing an additional 30 days. The parties filed the stipulation to allow the New Mexico District Court to issue an expedited ruling on the motion to transfer *SCI v. Jewell* to Arizona and to consolidate the case with the other Arizona cases challenging the Mexican wolf 10(j) rule. On February 11, 2016, the New Mexico District Court granted the motion to transfer the *SCI* case to the Arizona District Court. On February 26, 2016, the Arizona District Court issued an order consolidating the *SCI* case with the other Arizona cases. On February 23, 2016, the plaintiffs in three of the consolidated cases filed motions for summary judgment.

On March 31, 2016, the court issued an order denying Arizona's motion to dismiss in *CBD v. Jewell*. On April 18, the federal defendants filed a cross motion for summary judgment in *CBD v. Jewell* and on April 25, Arizona filed its cross motion for summary judgment in the same case. On April 25, the federal defendants filed a cross motion for summary judgment in *WEG v. Ashe*, and on May 2, Arizona filed its cross motion for summary judgment in the same case. On May 2, the federal defendants filed a cross motion for summary judgment in *Arizona and New Mexico Coalition v. Jewell*.

On June 20, 2016, the plaintiffs filed responses in opposition to the federal defendants' and Arizona's cross motions for summary judgment. The federal defendants filed replies on July 20 and July 27, and Arizona filed replies on July 27 and August 3. The briefing is now complete and the next step will be a hearing on the summary judgment motions. **The court heard oral argument on April 26, 2017.**

3. *Center for Biological Diversity et al. v. United States Forest Service*, CV-12-8176-PCT-SMM. Plaintiffs filed an action in the U.S. District Court for Arizona on September 4, 2012. The lawsuit alleges the U.S. Forest Service ("USFS") is violating the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act ("RCRA") by allowing the disposal of lead ammunition on the Kaibab National Forest, and the disposal results in significant harm to the California condors and other avian wildlife. Plaintiffs are seeking declaratory and injunctive relief requiring the USFS to abate the harm.

On November 4, 2012, the State of Arizona, on behalf of the Arizona Game and Fish Commission, filed a limited motion to intervene for the sole purpose of filing a motion to

dismiss on the grounds that the State of Arizona is a required party but joining the State is not feasible due to sovereign immunity. Because the State is a required party that cannot be joined, the case must be dismissed. Plaintiffs filed a response to the State's motion on November 20, 2012. Plaintiffs did not object to the State's intervention but argued that the State does not meet the requirements of a required party.

The National Rifle Association (NRA) and Safari Club International (SCI) filed motions to intervene on November 21, 2012. The State filed a reply on December 4, 2012, to the Plaintiffs' response to the State's motion to intervene. The USFS filed a motion to dismiss on December 14, 2012, on the basis the Court lacks jurisdiction.

On July 2, 2013, the court granted the Forest Service's motion to dismiss. The court agreed with the Forest Service that CBD did not have standing to bring the RCRA challenge against the Forest Service. The court found that CBD could not satisfy the requirements for standing because redressability was speculative on two grounds. First, in order for the Forest Service to regulate the use of lead ammunition, it would need to undertake a rulemaking process, comply with NEPA and consult with the Arizona Game and Fish Commission. Due to uncertainty with this process, the court found the outcome of the process speculative. Second, the court found that condors range in an area well beyond the Kaibab National Forest and into areas that do not prohibit the use of lead ammunition. Therefore, even if the Forest Service banned lead ammunition, this would not necessarily reduce the level of lead ingestion in condors.

Plaintiffs filed a notice of appeal on August 21, 2013. The Ninth Circuit held oral argument on November 19, 2015, and took the case under advisement. The Ninth Circuit issued a decision on January 12, 2016, reversing the lower court decision dismissing the complaint on the basis of standing. The court found that CBD satisfied the constitutional standing requirements, but the court remanded the case back to the district court to resolve the Forest Service's separate motion to dismiss on the basis CBD failed to allege a legal cause of action. On remand, the district court must decide whether the Forest Service can be held legally liable under RCRA. If the court finds the Forest Service is not liable as a "contributor" to causing harm to the environment, then the court will need to dismiss the case for failure to state a claim.

The district court held a status conference for April 18, 2016. The court agreed to resolve the pending motions to intervene filed by NRA, SCI and NSSF, and then take up the Forest Service's motion to dismiss for failure to state a claim. On June 10, 2016, the court granted NSSF's, NRA's and SCI's motions to intervene. On July 21, 2016, the court granted the parties' stipulated motion to set a briefing schedule on the motions to dismiss. The federal defendants and intervenor NSSF filed their motions on August 12, 2016. The NRA and SCI will file their motions to dismiss by August 26, 2016. The parties have completed briefing the motions to dismiss and now await a hearing or a decision from the court.

On March 15, 2017, the district court issued an order granting the motions to dismiss. The court on its own volition decided the case could not proceed because CBD was only seeking an advisory opinion and did not meet the Constitution's Article III requirement of establishing an actual case or controversy. The court concluded that CBD's requested relief for an order that the Forest Service exercise its discretion to abate the harm from lead ammunition would be nothing more than the court's recommendation to the Forest Service. According to the court, an order that only recommends action would constitute an advisory opinion. Even if the court were to find the Forest Service in violation of RCRA, the court could not compel it to take action to stop the violation. CBD has sixty days from the date of the court's order to file a notice of appeal.

CBD filed a notice of appeal on April 20 2017.

4. ***Holden and Guynn v. Arizona Game and Fish Commission***, Maricopa County Superior Court CV 2014-013211 (filed October 14, 2014). The Plaintiffs, whose Title 17 criminal charges were dismissed by the justice court (Guynn) or resulted in an acquittal following a justice court bench trial (Holden) were separately civilly assessed by the Commission for the loss of wildlife to Arizona. The Plaintiffs, who have not paid their civil assessments, filed their suit against the Commission after they were denied the right to purchase hunting licenses and big game tags.

The superior court denied the State's Motion to Dismiss, stating that the language and legislative history of A.R.S. §17-314 only authorizes the courts of this state to assess civil damages for the loss of wildlife to the state. The Commission has directed the AGO to file suit in the superior court to collect civil damages from Holden and Guynn. On September 26, 2016, the AGO filed an action against Guynn (CV 2016-015578) and a separate action against Holden (CV 2016-015579). The AGO then moved to dismiss Holden and Guynn's suit (CV 2014-013211) as moot. On November 14, 2016, Judge Brodman issued an order transferring the two new actions to his division but not consolidating them together or with the existing action. **Judge Brodman issued an order dismissing the existing action with prejudice on February 15, 2017, and on February 24, 2017, he assigned the *State v. Holden* case to mandatory arbitration. No developments have occurred in the *State v. Guynn* case, as Guynn is allegedly deployed overseas with the Department of Defense.**

5. ***WildEarth Guardians et al. v. United States Forest Service***, 3:16-cv-08010-PCT-PGR. This suit, filed January 25, 2016 by WildEarth Guardians, Grand Canyon Wildlands Council and the Sierra Club, seeks a ruling that the Forest's travel management decision on the Williams, Tusayan and Kaibab Ranger Districts allowing motorized retrieval of legally-harvested big game (elk and, for the Kaibab, elk and bison) during designated hunting seasons violates the Forest's Travel Management Rule, NEPA, and the National Historic Preservation Act. The suit also seeks injunctive relief enjoining Forest from allowing motorized big game retrieval until the Forest "can demonstrate compliance with federal law". The Department, along with Safari Club International, filed motions to intervene. The Plaintiffs and the Department of Justice did not oppose the motions. At the AGO's request DOJ forwarded the Forest's administrative record. Department staff have reviewed it to ensure all written submissions of the Department are included in the record. **All parties have completed their motions and cross-motions for summary judgment. The Court has not yet set the matter for oral argument.**

6. ***Dennis G. Scarla v. Arizona Game and Fish Commission***, Maricopa County Superior Court LC2017-000019-001 (filed Jan. 23, 2017). Dennis Scarla filed a notice of appeal challenging the Commission's order revoking his license to hunt, fish, and trap in the state and denying him the privilege of obtaining a new license for a period of five years. Mr. Scarla asserts that the Commission should not have imposed the statutory-maximum five-year ban on him because this was his first offense. The Department received notice of the appeal on March 10, 2017, and Mr. LeSueur entered a notice of appearance on behalf of the Department and Commission on March 26, 2017.

Commission Priorities Report

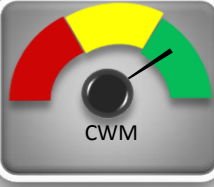
May 4, 2017



FY17 Target of 200,000 acres secured for access: on track; Target of 5,000 Volunteer hours: ~3,200 hours coordinated; Target 3 outreach efforts on Access Program targeting sportsmen: 6 for year- VPA video https://youtu.be/5ydnovEGW_Y



2,481 ISW accounts purchased. 17,000+ PointGuard Purchases made. 106,000+ Portal activated. Sportsmans Re-Write underway. This will result in a Customer Database that will support of Marketing efforts.



Smart phone survey tool has been created and beta tested. Summary data tool is in development phase. Hunt recommendation model is in the data gathering phase. Development of a data warehouse has been prioritized and additional funding identified.



Engineering working with consultant to design Sterling Springs Hatchery upgrade. Engineering has bids for boathouses/lifts to accommodate AGFD patrol boats at Saguaro, Canyon and Apache lakes. The "property inspection training" module developed and offered to Property Stewards. BASF connected to City water.



466,088 lbs in 113 locations out of 610,000lb measured in 120 locations. Roosevelt Lake Habitat Project is now underway. First habitats hit the water on April 20th.



Employees evaluated 18 topics at EEC. Topic leads developing recc. report for E Staff. A3 projects 100k Portal accounts, Vehicle Upfit and Volunteer Hours Standardization are complete. 34 other ideas are complete, 26 exhibit significant progress, 15 exhibit slow progress but expect to be accomplished and 1 has shown no progress. Staff still attending AMS training.



MOFT: Approved Article 5 Rules package identified a pathway to establish third party watercraft agents which could reduce the demand on officers for boat inspections. **Fair Chase:** Commissioner Madden prepared an Op-Ed on Fair Chase relative to emerging technologies and Article 3.



Social media transition A3 work plan to merge pages; prep work for Cinco de Mayo fishing license promo; prep ad campaigns for boating and OHV safety; 10 episodes of *Wildlife Views TV* to be delivered in June; Hunt Regs and WLV magazine in development.



For FY17, License Sales are trending up 10% YTD. April SCTP Commissioners' Cup had 763 in attendance. FY17 Revenue for BASF through March is \$2,422,612.35; YTD shooter days are 41,277. Pupfish live cam successfully installed and is being piloted.



TARGET: 500,000 acres restored- 790,445 completed; TARGET: \$1 million in funding secured- met with new RCPP-getting \$2 million from partners; Target: 6 aquatic restoration projects- on track. TARGET: Engage in 2 federal planning activities per quarter: on track; TARGET: 20 catchments- 19 complete.



BURROS: Data gathering and surveys being conducted. DE FACTO WILDERNESS: Doc. review. LTMEP: Document review. CHERRY CREEK RD: Admin. fix of S.A.W.A. investigation ongoing. WOLF: Recovery Plan in development.

Arizona Game & Fish Department
Ben Avery Shooting Facility
Campground Policy
Effective May 5, 2017

The **Ben Avery Shooting Facility Campgrounds** are campgrounds designed to serve the needs of the shooting community by providing a convenient venue for competitive shooters attending events at the Ben Avery Shooting Facility. Therefore, in consideration of this fact, the following policies serve to guide the Ben Avery Shooting Facility Campground.

1. A camper may stay no longer than two weeks (14 days) in a thirty (30) day period, except in specific circumstances with the following terms and conditions:
 - a. The camper must submit an application for an extended stay when submitting their reservation request. At the discretion of the range manager, extended stay can be approved for:
 - i. Competitive shooters participating in events. Camper shall provide a copy of their event registration and/or competitive governing body membership card and proof of registration for an event(s) with application.
 - ii. Recreational shooters without affiliation with a competitive governing body. The additional purchase of a Clay Target Center shooter's card and \$25 in targets or 3 range passes for each week of an extended stay will be required at the time of extended stay payment.
 - iii. Volunteers for major events or other range related volunteer contributions. The additional purchase of a Clay Target Center shooter's card and \$25 in targets or 3 range passes for each week of an extended may be required at the time of extended stay payment if volunteer desires to extend a stay in advance or following the completion of their volunteer activities.
 - b. An approved extended stay camper may stay for no longer than twenty-four (24) weeks (168 days) in a 365 day period. Days need not be consecutive to count towards the maximum days allowed.
 - c. Approved extended stay campers must pay in advance for the full extended stay reservation or pay in advance in four (4) week increments.
2. Full payment for reservations up to fourteen (14) days is required upon arrival.
3. Fees charged will be under the current fee structure at the time of reservation. All fees are nonrefundable.
4. A one day, nonrefundable deposit will be required when booking a reservation. The deposit will be applied to the overall reservation fee.

5. The Ben Avery Shooting Facility will begin accepting reservations at all campground locations for the next year as follows:
 - a. Second Monday of July
 - For campers participating in competitive matches, events or registered shoots.
 - b. First Monday in August
 - For campers utilizing the Ben Avery Shooting Facility for all other shooting sports activities.
6. A failure to remit payment will result in the camper being requested to leave.
7. A failure to vacate a campsite within twenty-four hours after the end of reservation period will result in the towing of the camper at the owner's expense.
8. Campers are responsible for maintaining a clean campsite.
9. The East Campground is closed between May 15 and September 15. Central Shooters Campground will be available year-round. Only the first row of the Clay Target Center Campground will be available from May 15 to September 15.
10. A failure to follow the rules of the campground will result in the camper being asked to leave.

Ben Avery Shooting Facility
Proposed Campground Fees
Effective July 1, 2017

Ben Avery Shooting Facility Campground Fees

1. East Campground (Water & Electric only. Dump station, restrooms with showers, laundry room with coin operated washer and dryer available.)
 - Daily: \$35
 - Weekly: \$180 per week up to two (2) weeks
 - Extended Stay: \$120 per each week (after approval). An additional range use purchase may be required.
2. Central Campground (Electric, Water & Sewer)
 - Daily: \$35
 - Weekly: \$180 per week up to two (2) weeks
 - Extended Stay: \$120 per each week (after approval). An additional range use purchase may be required.
3. Clay Target Center Campground (Electric, Water & Sewer. Laundry room with coin operated washer and dryer available.)
 - Daily: \$35
 - Weekly: \$180 per week up to two (2) weeks
 - Extended Stay: \$120 per each week (after approval). An additional range use purchase may be required.
4. Dry Camping
 - Daily: \$12
 - Weekly: \$72 per week up to two (2) weeks

***Note: All reservation requests for longer than two (2) weeks/fourteen (14) days require the camper to submit an extended stay application for approval by BASF management.**

Current BASF campground rates for comparison

1. East Campground with Water & Electric only:
 - Daily \$30 (Summer \$25)
 - Weekly \$120 (Summer \$100)
 - Monthly \$340 (Summer \$320)
2. Central Campground with Water, Sewer & Electric:
 - Daily \$35 (Summer \$25)
 - Weekly \$140 (Summer \$100)
 - Monthly \$400 (Summer \$320)
3. Clay Target Center (Electric, Water & Sewer)
 - Daily \$35
 - Weekly \$140
 - Monthly \$400
4. Dry
 - Daily \$12
 - Weekly \$50
 - Monthly \$150

State FY18 LEBSF Calculation
Based on 2015 Watercraft Survey and FY16 Deputy Salary Data

	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I
			(AxB)	(C/Total of C)	(D x .80)	(E x Total of C)		(G x .20)	(E + H)
County	New Mid-Range Salary (Dec. 2016)	Number of Officers	Personnel Costs	Percent of Total Personnel Costs	80.000%	Amount of Personnel Costs Paid	Percent of Total 2015 Boat Use Days	20.000%	Percent Allocation
Apache	\$87,058.00	1	\$87,058.00	3.537%	2.830%	\$ 69,641.72	2.34%	0.468%	3.356%
Coconino	\$106,494.00	3	\$319,482.00	12.980%	10.384%	\$ 234,431.50	8.24%	1.649%	11.359%
Gila	\$78,817.00	3	\$236,451.00	9.606%	7.685%	\$ 185,880.17	3.10%	0.620%	8.324%
La Paz	\$90,785.00	5	\$453,925.00	18.442%	14.753%	\$ 341,355.43	13.29%	2.657%	16.776%
Maricopa	\$118,752.00	4	\$475,008.00	19.298%	15.438%	\$ 387,566.06	23.71%	4.742%	20.814%
Mohave	\$86,158.00	6	\$516,948.00	21.002%	16.802%	\$ 413,555.02	44.77%	8.955%	26.114%
Navajo	\$85,928.00	1	\$85,928.00	3.491%	2.793%	\$ 68,748.88	0.74%	0.149%	2.994%
Yuma	\$95,542.00	3	\$286,626.00	11.645%	9.316%	\$ 229,291.62	3.80%	0.759%	10.263%
Total		26	\$2,461,426.00	100.000%	80.000%	\$ 1,930,470.40	100.00%	20.00%	100.00%

County	Boat Use Days From 2015 Surveys	Percent of Total 2015 Boat Use Days	Percent of Total 2012 Boat Use Days
Apache	78,796	2.34%	0.53%
Coconino	277,325	8.24%	10.98%
Gila	104,298	3.10%	4.18%
La Paz	446,961	13.29%	9.56%
Maricopa	797,722	23.71%	18.98%
Mohave	1,506,316	44.77%	51.00%
Navajo	25,039	0.74%	0.43%
Yuma	127,741	3.80%	4.33%
Total	3,364,198	100.00%	100.00%