

Auction and raffle items make this year's banquet better than ever

DOOR PRIZES

- 72 Tumblers for door prizes
- 40 SCI Knives: how many we will give out is to be determined.

BLUE BUCKET RAFFLE

- Browning Illusion Bow
- Leupold Spotting Scope kit
- Elite Rangerfinder
- Benelli Nova Camo 12-Gauge Shotgun
- Thompson Center Omega 50-Caliber Muzzleloader
- Taurus Millennium 9mm Handgun
- Weatherby 520 30-06 Rifle
- Ruby and Diamond Circle

LIVE AUCTION ADDITIONS TO OUR HUNT DONATIONS

- Matthews Drenalin Bow
- Blue Topaz Bracelet
- Citron/Garnet Necklace
- Picture—The Watering Hole-Safari Animals
- Picture—World Record Sheep-Sketches

CARD RAFFLES

- Elite Rangerfinder w/ angle reading
- Smith & Wesson Stainless .44 Mag.

NEW MEMBER RAFFLE

- Ruger 44 KS47 Pistol

BUCKET RAFFLE ITEMS

- Browning Adrenalin Bow
- Game Processor
- Trophy Pack
- Kodi-Pac
- African Sculpture
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- Leupold Spotting Scope Kit
- Moultrie Outfitter Digital Camera
- Camo Shotgun Case
- Digital Calling System
- Pflueger Spinning Reel
- Daiwa Bait Casting Reel
- Shimano Bait Casting Reel
- Benelli Nova Black 12 Gauge
- H&R Trapper 410 Shotgun
- Browning Hunter .270
- Ruger 10/22
- Remington 700 SPS 7mm08
- Ruger KGP-141—.357 Caliber
- Smith & Wesson 637 .38 Caliber
- Traditions 110 .50-Caliber Muzzleloader
- CVA Camo 230 .50 Caliber Muzzleloader
- Pearl Necklace w/ Diamonds
- Men's Scentlock Outfit—Jacket/Pants/socks

- Ladies Silver, Crystal/Cabochon watch
- Picture—Shallow River Challenge (Elk)
- Picture—C.M. Russell "A Mix up"
- 2 Gift Certificates for Manicure/Pedicure
- Radio Set
- Sulumber Jack 4-in-1 ATV bag
- Deer Hitch Cover
- Softsided Lure Bag With Worms and Rapala Lures
- 2 ATV Saddle Bags
- ATV Gun and Bow Rack
- Dwight Schuh Back Pack
- Pole Cat Safari Stix
- ADG Bench Rest
- Blackridge Hip Pack
- Harris Bi-pod
- Nikon Tripod
- Garmin Etrex Camo GPS
- Leatherman 4.5"
- Buck Alpha Hunter Knife
- Blue Sapphire Circle
- Sams Winch
- Sams Truck Winch

SILENT AUCTION ITEMS

- Browning Micro Midas Bow
- Wine Decanter & Glasses
- Strong Safari Gun Case
- Animal Sculpture
- Lightning Set Hunting Blind

- Shooter Rifle Rest
- Firearm Cleaning Kit
- Outfitter Series Gambrels
- Pack Fishing Rod
- Pack Fly Rod
- Tree Camera
- Kid's Rain Suit Top and Bottom
- Women's Boots, Jacket, and Pants
- Hammered Antiques Gold Necklace, Bracelet & Earrings
- (2) Pearl, Crystal & Gold Bracelets
- Bowcase
- Queen Set-Pillowtop Mattress
- Dutch Oven
- 12-pc. Stainless Rim Table Set
- (2) Folding Camp Chairs With Attached Cooler
- Deluxe Marinade Kit
- Plano Tackle Box
- ATV Tank Saddle Bag
- Double Pistol Case
- Leep Pack-(Frameless pack Frame)
- Bobbin Head Turkey Decoy
- 6 Axis Arrows
- Truglo Archery Site
- Perfect Pair Turkey Decoy
- Fieldline 18"x 36" Duffle Bag
- Gerber Knife Pack
- Sam's Backpack
- Sam's Emergency Roadpack

Governor nominates Woodhouse to Arizona Game and Fish Commission

Governor Janet Napolitano announced the nomination of Robert "Robbie" Woodhouse from the Yuma area to the Arizona Game and Fish Commission, subject to State Senate confirmation.

"Robbie will bring a wealth of experience to the commission," Governor Napolitano said. "His experience in working with the Legislature and active community leadership will make him a valuable asset to Arizona Game and Fish."

Woodhouse, a third-generation Arizonan and a third generation farmer in the Wellton-Mohawk Valley, is a lifelong sportsman who wants to give something back to the wildlife resources of this state. He is the owner of Casa de Lena Farms and president of the Woodhouse & Son Inc. Trucking Company.

"I truly admire what the Game and Fish Commission and department have accomplished over the years," he says. "Like most sportsmen, I look forward to those times when I am lucky enough to get drawn for something."

The Game and Fish Commission is the policy-setting board overseeing the Arizona Game and Fish Department. Commission members, who are appointed by the governor, serve staggered five-year terms.

Woodhouse, who lives in the community of Roll near Yuma, has served on numerous boards and commissions and has a keen insight to the needs of the western region of Arizona.

Woodhouse is excited about the opportunity to serve on the Game and Fish Commission. "When you read the outdoor magazines, it becomes apparent that Arizona offers some of the best big game hunting in the nation. That speaks well for the wildlife resources here and the management we have in place."

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Woodhouse has already been busy looking through the minutes of all the recent meetings of the Game and Fish Commission. "I

know there is an immense learning curve ahead of me, so I have been anxious to get started."

Woodhouse is no stranger to serving on a public policy setting board. For more than two decades, he has served as a member of two different school boards. He served on the Mohawk Valley School Governing Board from 1980 to 1996, including six terms as president. From 1997 to the present, he has served on the Antelope High School Governing Board, including two terms as president.

"There are a lot of parallels between a school board and the commission. Both are policy-setting boards and both have an enforcement aspect as well," Woodhouse says.

Woodhouse has also served as a board member of the Wellton-Mohawk Irrigation District, is a past board member of the Yuma County Farm Bureau and is the current president of the Growers Mohawk Gin Board. He also belongs to the Arizona Cotton Growers, Western Growers Association, Yuma Fresh Vegetable Association and the Arizona Crop Improvement Association.

Woodhouse says all those years of serving on boards and committees have taught him the importance of gathering as much information as possible from all sources during the decision-making process. "I feel strongly that both the pros and cons need to be heard during the process. I think it is important for me to be

approachable to anyone or to any side to an issue. I want to hear all ideas."

Having served on many governing boards, Woodhouse also recognizes the value of gathering the necessary data and other information from the subject experts as well. "There is a lot that goes into making good decisions."

Woodhouse was born and raised in the Yuma area, and lives a short distance down the road from the house where he grew up on the family farm. He has been married to his wife, Blanca, for 31 years and has two children, Weston and Kellen.

Woodhouse is a master graduate of the Rapport Leadership Institute. He is bilingual and speaks fluent Spanish. He has also been a private pilot since 1971. He replaces Joseph Melton of Yuma, whose term on the Game and Fish Commission expired in January.

Plan launched to improve Salt River chain of lakes fishing

The Arizona Game and Fish Commission gave its blessing to a multi-thrust, multi-year plan by department biologists to improve fishing quality at those Salt River lakes impacted by golden algae in the the last several years.

The adaptive-management plan, which could total approximately \$1.8 million the next two years, includes fish stocking, biological research, additional habitat enhancement, and increased monitoring. The plan emphasizes utilizing partnerships and outside funding whenever possible.

"This is an adaptive-management plan. We will try things. If they work, we will duplicate our successes. If they don't work, we'll try something else. As we learn more about golden algae, we will fine-tune our efforts accordingly,"

said Bob Broscheid, the assistant director for the Wildlife Management Division.

Saguaro, Canyon and Apache lakes have all been impacted by golden alga blooms. For instance, Saguaro Lake has again had recent shad die-offs due to golden alga, and Canyon Lake to a much lesser degree. Fishing quality has suffered significantly, especially at Saguaro and Apache lakes.

Although Canyon Lake has suffered some shad die-offs, for reasons still unknown to scientists, it has had less impact than Saguaro and Apache. It has continued to provide fishermen decent angling opportunities, especially for larger bass.

Apache was the first lake to experience what biologists believe was a golden alga fish die-off. However, its outlook is now more promising.