



# FRIENDS OF HART MOUNTAIN NEWSLETTER



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This newsletter is published bi-annually by the *Friends of Hart Mountain National Antelope Refuge* for the benefit of its members. Copies are also made available to visitors and through various other outlets in Lake County.

The *Friends of Hart Mountain National Antelope Refuge* is an independent, non-profit, 501(c)(3), corporation dedicated to supporting the primary purposes for which the Hart Mountain National Antelope Refuge was established: to provide habitat and breeding ground for pronghorn antelope and other species of wildlife; for the protection of natural resources; and the development of incidental wildlife-oriented recreation where it does not interfere with the primary purposes of the Refuge.

## GATEWAY TO HART MOUNTAIN by Ken Guza, President Friends of Hart Mountain

As the president of the *Friends of Hart Mountain National Antelope Refuge*, I struggle with ideas for making the organization more dynamic, a challenge that is compounded by living 10 hours away from Lakeview. While I have been glad to serve in the role as president, the *Friends* group would really benefit from board members who can provide local leadership and individuals who are connected to the communities of Lake County.

Unlike Fish and Wildlife Refuges located in more urban areas the *Friends of Hart Mountain* have unique challenges. Hart Mountain is 65 miles from Lakeview and 95 miles from Burns and those communities are relatively small. Hart Mountain NAR does not have a recognized draw for visitors like Malheur NWR has with the birding community. Many of the visitors at Hart Mountain are there by accident, having followed a short cut to other destinations. The distance from regional communities makes the planning of events at Hart Mountain challenging.

When the *Friends Group* was established the original core board members were individuals with a long standing involvement at Hart Mountain as volunteers, George and Nadine Reynolds, Bud and Anne Woods, Morrie and Lori Chappel. Their involvement preceded the establishment of the *Friends Group*. This core group of volunteers and board members have been instrumental in carrying annual wildlife field work such as sage grouse counts and fawn monitoring, fencing projects, and facility maintenance. Following the formation of the *Friends* these tasks continued to define the primary work of the board and volunteers.

The question the board faces is how to broaden the focus of the *Friends* to make it more relevant to the life of residents of Lake County. The primary reason that this

is important is that the long term health of the refuge requires people who care about the wildlife and the landscape. Shortly after Hart Mountain was established in the 1930s the community of Lakeview had a banner across Main Street that said, GATEWAY TO HART MOUNTAIN. Clearly there was a sense of local ownership at that time. Wouldn't it be great to reclaim that local sense of ownership?

At board meetings over the last few years we have discussed a variety of ideas for expanding the scope of what the *Friends* takes on as projects while increasing the visibility and visitation to the refuge. One idea is having an informational booth at the annual Lake County Fair. Another idea is planning an environmental education program for use by local schools, with the refuge as a field trip destination. Hosting interpretative tours at the refuge is another idea or a special annual event in Lakeview such as the Sandhill Crane event in Burns.

The immediate obstacle we encounter is who has organizational capacity -- who is going to take on the planning and execution of a new project. There are two full time staff assigned to HMNAR, down from 5 a few years back, so the board is cognizant of not creating additional work load for staff at Hart Mountain. A Lake County fair booth requires a leader to organize the event and to recruit volunteers to staff it. An environmental education program requires a group of people to design, including skilled educators, so that the curriculum fits within state science standards. Virtually every idea that has been suggested requires someone to carry it out.

The board welcomes your thoughts about Hart Mountain NAR and the future of the *Friends*. Feel free to contact me at dianaken@olywa.net

## Effects of Private In-holdings and Their Development on a National Wildlife Refuge

by Paul Steblein, Project Leader, Sheldon-Hart Mountain National Wildlife Refuge Complex

Private in-holdings within a National Wildlife Refuge may seem of small importance when the remaining 99% of land is already protected as refuge lands, as we have on Hart Mountain and Sheldon Refuges. To the contrary, that 1% can have a very big impact. Most of the properties are 20 or 40 acres, and can be obtained at less than \$500 per acre. As you will see, the impact far exceeds the purchase price of the property. Listed below are several factors that are key concerns.

**Road Development** – very few of the in-holding properties are on the road network. In most cases, we have to provide “reasonable access” to a property owner across refuge lands. Road development results in loss of habitat, habitat fragmentation, and invasive species. It also takes a lot of staff time to setup a permit for a right-of-way across the refuge (estimated at more than \$10,000-20,000).

**Water Rights** – some properties have water running through them. In one case on Sheldon, the owner filed for water rights on a stream. USFWS must watch for permit applications and protest in a timely manner. We missed it, the right was issued, and now one of the few perennial streams is dammed, affecting water flow and wildlife habitat.

**Habitat Impact** – development of properties results in loss of habitat (conversion from wildlife habitat to roads, houses, or non-native vegetation), habitat fragmentation (breaking up continuous habitat, required by most species), and disturbance to species (frequent human activity will displace wildlife,

i.e., scare them away). This habitat effect contradicts the reason the refuge was established.

**Invasive Species** – our high desert habitats are most vulnerable to invasive species from disturbances to soils and native vegetation. Building and using roads, building houses, and the foot/vehicle traffic on a property makes it very vulnerable to invasive weeds. Consequently, developing a property in a remote part of the refuge opens the whole area to invasive species, which are very expensive to control, if they can be controlled.

**Viewshed** – it is romantic to think of a recreation property in the middle of a refuge, the sun rising over a pristine horizon. But creating a utopian property in a refuge shatters the view for thousands of visitors that come to enjoy the wildlife and wild landscape.

**Fire Risk** – every year the high desert encounters several months of severe fire risk. Fires are easily started by a hot tail pipe touching a grass bunch, a tossed cigarette, or embers from a campfire. Occupation of remote properties increases the risk of fire, which quickly reaches major proportions in the hot, dry summers.

**Cost for Operations & Management** – it should be apparent that some of the factors above will result in increased costs for refuge management. Several other issues will result in higher costs. Oregon and Nevada are fence out states, so if any livestock are introduced by the owner, the refuge would be required to build a fence to keep the livestock off of the refuge. A forty acre parcel would re-

quire one mile of fencing at about \$12,000 to build. A survey would be required first, or may be needed if there is a boundary dispute. It would cost from \$2,000-\$5,000 for that property. A forty acre parcel could be bought for roughly \$12,000, thus any of these management activities quickly exceed the purchase price of the property. For Hart Mountain and Sheldon Refuges, we expect no change or a decrease in operations and maintenance costs for the refuge when in-holding properties are acquired.

An example of the potential impact is a private in-holding property in a very remote section of Sheldon Refuge that was developed about 8 years ago. It cost USFWS extensive staff time to review and develop a road right-of-way. A house was built, stream dammed, vegetation cleared, and refuge road damaged (because of excessive vehicle weight in off seasons). Owners of 2-3 other properties in the last 2 years have begun development or have plans. The effect to surrounding refuge resources and budgets is real.

Private properties owners have the right to develop their properties as they see fit. However, there may be a significant burden to the public when they exercise that right. We are very interested in buying the in-holding properties from willing sellers. If in-holding properties are purchased, we can do a better job in providing habitat to thousands of species of plants and animals (many declining across their range or with very limited distribution). But if they chose to keep or even develop their property, we also seek to work with owners to do it in the least damaging way.

## Friends of Hart Mountain Board Meeting April 16, 2010

Minutes of Board Meeting April 16, 2010, 3:30 to 5:30 PM

President Ken Guza had introductions of all present. Those present were:

Board Members - Ken Guza, Sandy Humphreys, Amy Hutchinson, Nadine Reynolds, and Anne Woods.

USFWS Staff present - Damien Miller, Marla Bennett, Aaron Collins, and Paul Steblein.

Others present - Diana Larsen-Mills, Lee Juillerat, Eleanor Fitzgerald, John Griffin, Debbie Barnes and Morrie Chappel.

Board Member Margaret Zimet was unable to attend.

Amy moved we approve the minutes of the past meeting, Ken seconded, and minutes were unanimously approved.

Nadine gave a report on the Budget. The balance in the Land Acquisition Fund is \$305.97. The Barn Roof Account is \$1,050.26, with the Barn Roof Donation Grant adding \$12,000. This project will be worked on this Spring and Summer as weather becomes more favorable for work on the mountain. The roofing and supplies have been purchased and are awaiting usage. The General Fund had \$11,194.59, and Nadine purchased 2 kinds of cups, (water bottles and travel mugs), plus three new colors of t-shirts with the Antelope logo on them.

Staff Reports were given by Paul Steblein, introducing Aaron Collins as our Natural Resource Planner and Damien Miller, our new Refuge Manager. Damien started as a new Detail Manager last fall and is now on permanent status.

Paul reported on Land Acquisitions and said we are only acquiring land within Refuge boundaries. He and the **Friends** met with Sports & Hunting groups two years ago. The names of the groups were mentioned in previous minutes. In an effort to move forward, we have about 12 property owners will-

ing to sell in-holding lands. The appraisal takes 6 months, plus or minus, then we need the funds. Nine owners went on to appraisals & three have accepted fund proposals. We are working on 100 acres in three tracts right now. Ken reiterated again that this has always been a long term process. There are possible trades with OOTA, (Order of the Antelope), and the Nature Conservancy. If they decide to sell us property, we can work out an agreement on improvement /conservation methods. The USFWS and ONDA, (Oregon Natural Desert Assoc.) are working on an agreement currently to provide a short term funding source. Marla and Morrie have been checking out fencing requirements at the SW corner of the Refuge & have put together maps to show ownership. A large map of the ownership area of the Refuge was on display for all to peruse as the report continued.

Contract fencing 2 gaps along the East border (about 7 miles) will be completed this Spring. The State of Oregon has agreed to pay for fencing materials along the State property boundary at the SW corner. Paul said last fall the BLM removed approximately 320 horses from the Refuge, costing them about \$500,000 to roundup said horses. The Refuge will install cattle guards on the appropriate roads due to travelers leaving gates open.

May 8th, work is to be finished on the CCC Pavilion by OHA (Oregon Hunters Assoc.) and work day schedules can be found out by contacting them. Blue Sky road is to be graveled to aid in travel as a co-op project with the Order of the Antelope. One of our **Friends** members is a retired graphic arts person and has 2 new brochures ready for use. Diana says she needs the new **Friends** brochure printed for use by the May classes. The Shrub project will be revised by the end of the year with a vegetation map included. Sandy and Marla developed an excellent Power Point Presentation about Hart Mountain NAR with great pictures & narrative to be used in presenting the goals and values

of the Refuge to various Civic groups and schools. Debbie Barnes gave a report on her plans for the outreach and education events for the 2010/2011 seasons. Lee Juillerat and Larry Turner are on the schedule for a lecture and photo tour of the CCC Camp and works on May 19, while the Indian Wars and Rawhide Braiding are on schedule July, as is a talk on the Petroglyphs at the Lake in August, by Craig Foster, and tentatively a talk on the Birds of Hart Mountain area in September. Paul suggested we need a member of the Staff present at each of the presentations, to give the perspective of the Refuge. Debbie also will make up an evaluation sheet to be given out at each presentation for the public to fill out.

As time was growing short, Amy submitted Eleanor's appointment to the Board, Anne seconded, and all agreed unanimously. The next Board meeting will be in June or July. New Projects will need a Board member to take the lead on these as the Staff can't. The Staff is in the process of moving to the new Headquarter Offices. A sales area and a Donation Box are needed at the new Headquarters. Sandy has a friend who had written a song for Hart Mountain and also has pictures for a display. Anne suggested some type of a video display be considered for the visitor area and that she has pictures given by Rachele Huddleston-Lorton, Life member, for our use.

As a last notation, Paul said the Deputy Chief of the Refuge will come out on Monday, April 27th, and he hopes some of us will have time to come out to welcome the Dep. Chief. Anne mentioned the need for an Open House when the Headquarters is ready for visitors, but there was no time left to plan this at this time. There is still a lot of work to be done before this will be possible.

Meeting was adjourned as comments of a great meeting, and it was wonderful to have so many attend, went around the table.

Respectfully submitted by Anne Woods,

## Hart Mountain Spring/Summer Series of Events

In 2009 the *Friends of Hart Mountain* received a \$5,000 grant from the National Fish and Wildlife Foundation, whose mission is to support and expand activities associated with U.S. Fish and Wildlife refuges nationally. The grant funds are being used to plan and deliver a series of ten outreach events at the refuge during 2010 and 2011. The outreach events will feature guest presenters with expertise relevant to the Hart Mountain. Join the *Friends of Hart Mountain* and Guest Speakers at Hart Mountain National Antelope Refuge near Plush, Oregon to learn about the special features of the refuge as well as the National Refuge system.

### Civilian Conservation Corp (CCC) History and High Desert Photography

Saturday, May 29, 2010  
Check In: 10:30-11:00 a.m.  
Presentation begins at 11:00 a.m.

Participants will meet at the Civilian Conservation Corp Camp located at the base of Hart Mountain. Lee Juillerat, of the Herald and News in Klamath Falls, will begin with a talk on the Civilian Conservation Corp and their work on Hart Mountain followed by Larry Turner, chief photographer for Range magazine, will be giving tips on how to capture the high desert country on camera.

### Indian Wars/Historic Ranches and Rawhide Braiding

Saturday, June 19, 2010  
Check In: 10:30-11:00 a.m.  
Presentation begins at 11:00 a.m.

Participants will meet at the Hart Mountain NAR Headquarters, located at the top of Hart Mountain Refuge. John Griffin, local historian, will begin his talk about the Indians Wars and Historic Ranches beginning at the Refuge Headquarters and continuing out at Blue Sky. Bill & Teresa Black, master rawhide braiders, will also be present to give a rawhide braiding demonstration.

**Future events are in the process of being arranged for July, August and September. Dates, times and topics will be announced at a later date.**

**All events are open to the public and free of charge. Participants can RSVP our event coordinator Debbie Barnes at 541-947-5604 or [ddbarnescm@yahoo.com](mailto:ddbarnescm@yahoo.com) with "hart mtn rsvp" in the subject line, please include your name and the number in your party in the email. Reservations are appreciated but not required.**

**Due to the remote location and lack of amenities at Hart Mountain NAR all participants should bring a lunch, water and adequate fuel for your vehicle, as Hart Mountain Store and Adel Store are the last food and gas before entering the refuge. A snack will be provided for all participants.**

**If you have any questions about the events or how to become a member visit the Friends of Hart Mountain website at [www.friendsofhartmountain.org](http://www.friendsofhartmountain.org).**

**For information on current weather conditions, road closure, directions and/or on-site and nearby accommodations you can call 541-947-2731 or visit the Hart Mountain NAR Headquarters website at [www.fws.gov/sheldonthartmntn/hart](http://www.fws.gov/sheldonthartmntn/hart) or the Lake County Chamber of Commerce website at [www.lakecountychamber.org](http://www.lakecountychamber.org).**

# 2010 Friends Conference

By Sandy Humphreys, Board Member

**“Navigating the Tides of Change”** was the title of the 2010 Friends Conference held the weekend of April 23-25, in Newport Oregon. Northwest refuges were represented (Pacific Islands included), by Fish and Wildlife personnel and Friends members; Damien Miller FWS Deputy Project Leader of the Hart-Sheldon complex attended, along with Hart Friends Board Member Sandy Humphreys, and Shaaron Netherton and Tina Nappe (not officially from a Friends group) representing Sheldon.

There were over a hundred people in attendance, and all seemed genuinely committed to promoting and protecting natural areas and wildlife. There were lots of presentations on many topics. A few points emphasized at the conference were: **“Connecting People with Nature”**, new initiatives; **Global Warming** – it’s real and it’s happening ... *“know what you’ve got before it’s gone; inventory and monitor over time how populations changing”*; and support the refuge system by **“Swamping the System”** with comments and votes on a website called **“America’s Great Outdoors”**, [www.ideas.usda.gov/ago/ideas.nsf](http://www.ideas.usda.gov/ago/ideas.nsf).

In addition Evan Hirsche, with the National Wildlife Refuge Association, stressed the power of even one citizen ... a “powerful voice. Testify. Extend out into the community; all politics is local.” He mentioned addressing the needs of refuges with talking points; involve local officials and the local media with refuge.

We received copies of a guidebook titled, “Soaring to New Heights: a Guide to Creating a Sustainable Friends/Refuge Collaboration.”

Damien and Sandy set up a **HMNAR** table display (with help from Marla), with photos, information brochures, and a big horn sheep skull, antelope skull, and sage grouse feathers. Many attendees stopped to talk, and were very interested in visiting the refuge.

We informed them of the new Hart Mountain Cabin and Camp in Plush ([www.hartmountaincabin.com](http://www.hartmountaincabin.com)).

**Following is a brief synopsis of items that might be of particular interest to you as a Friend.**

**Networking with Sheldon and Malhuer.** Damien, Shaaron, Tina, and Sandy met with Cary Goss from the Malheur refuge, and determined that we all share some challenges – *remoteness and accommodations*. We agreed that we could get more involved with each other and promote the refuges collectively. A few ideas were to:

- share the HMNAR Power Point with Sheldon (use as a framework to make specific to their needs. Many of the slides refer to the Hart-Sheldon complex).
- maybe attend Friends Board meetings and functions; Malheur Friends gathering in May, Sheldon Rendezvous in June. Keep informed about and promote sights and events at each refuge.
- have printed materials about each refuge available at the others; Cary is completing an information Kiosk in French Glen
- maybe have a driving route map looping the three refuges (from Reno, Burns, Bend, Boise) with stops and sights along the way.
- continue to network with local community that may benefit economically.

**Friends membership (speaker Leigh Ann Vradenburg New Mexico).**

Ideas for :

- Communications with refuge, members, donors.
- Formalize plans/procedures – strategic plan, operations manual
- Managing data base (“giftworks” for non-profits; Tech Soup techsoup.org)
- Bequests (leaving estate to refuge)
- Membership dues structure and renewals. Regular membership,

Special Friend, Best Friend, Business Sponsor, Lifetime

- Newsletter...multi-interest i.e. poetry, research, geology, etc. – hard copy or if electronic keep to 1 megabyte or less

**Social Networking (speaker Ash Shephard).**

“Reach new audiences, further organization’s message, get science to the masses, and find new people/groups that share vision.” There is software available to manage all different “platforms.” Frequently check what is being written about the refuge on Wikipedia; add link to your organization.

- #1 Facebook (fanpage – demographics)
- #2 Twitter
- #3 LinkedIn
- #4 My Space
- #5 You Tube (has a non-profit channel program)
- #6 Flickr (photos) blogs

**Fund Raising (speaker Anne Truslow National Wildlife Refuge Association).** Grants and “thinking outside the box.”

- Where to seek grants for specific purposes
- Accessing and partnering various businesses and groups of people; think of new avenues and combinations; dovetail with existing programs

There was a lot to discuss, we exchanged ideas and e-mails.

The conference was held at the Hatfield Marine Visitor Center and the Newport Aquarium. If you have not been there, they are sights to see. We learned about the coastal refuges from Roy Lowe...did you know there are puffins at the Oregon Coast? And thanks to the refuge efforts, the puffins are being protected and increasing in numbers. Of course we were proud to talk about our big horn sheep, antelope and sage grouse.

### DONATIONS

Some *Friends of Hart Mountain* donate beyond their annual dues or life membership dues. Your donations will support Refuge projects and general activities of the *Friends*. We appreciate any amount you are willing to donate. Please remember that since you receive no goods in exchange all donations are tax deductible. We wish to thank the members for all that they have generously donated in the past year. Your generosity helps the *Friends* pursue activities in support of the Refuge in fulfilling its mission. Make your check out to *Friends of Hart Mountain*.

Send your donations to: **Friends of Hart Mountain**, 38782 Hart Mountain Rd, Plush, OR 97637. You can also make a donation at our web site using your secure PayPal account.

# WE DO GREAT THINGS FOR WILDLIFE

## HART MOUNTAIN NAR POWER POINT PRESENTATION

...we've got it for you! What's "it" you ask? Just the next best thing to share the beauty and wonder of Hart Mountain National Antelope Refuge with everyone you know, besides taking them there...and, providing education about the refuge at the same time. Our brand new, complete with maps and spectacular photos (informative narrative included), HMNAR Power Point Presentation. How great is that? Imagine inviting a few of your friends together, or organizing a group – say at the local school or library, and showing the 30 minute Power Point

Presentation. You most likely would agree that people would enjoy that. Combined with your enthusiasm, it's a "win/win," they get an interesting FREE night out (maybe throw in some snacks), and you get the opportunity to share information about the refuge. Topics in the presentation include; geography, geology, history, wildlife, plants and trees, refuge mission, **Friends of Hart Mountain**, in-holdings, hunting, fishing, education, research, volunteers, economic benefits to the community, things to see and do, and the future. The last

slide provides information about becoming a member of Friends, and the benefits to them and the refuge. You can show the PP directly on a computer screen, or you need specific equipment to project from a computer up to a screen set up in a room. If you have not done it before, it's pretty easy to do. We also have a notebook with a hard copy of the PP (we printed it out and put each slide, with the narrative, in 8X10 plastic sleeves).

### BARN ROOF GRANT

The Kinsman Foundation awarded the *Friends of Hart Mountain* \$12,000 toward the cost of replacing the roof of the historic barn located at the refuge headquarters. The Kinsman Foundation is an Oregon based foundation that specializes in preservation of historic buildings. Preservation projects such as this require the use of materials that replicate the original. The funds have been used to purchase cedar shingles to replace the original roofing. The Sheldon-Hart Fish and Wildlife Service plan to install the new roof this summer. The barn itself is one of five buildings at the refuge headquarters that were build by the Civilian Conservation Corp in 1937-38. It is a beautiful frame structure faced with basalt on ground level. We thank the Kinsman Foundation for their support.

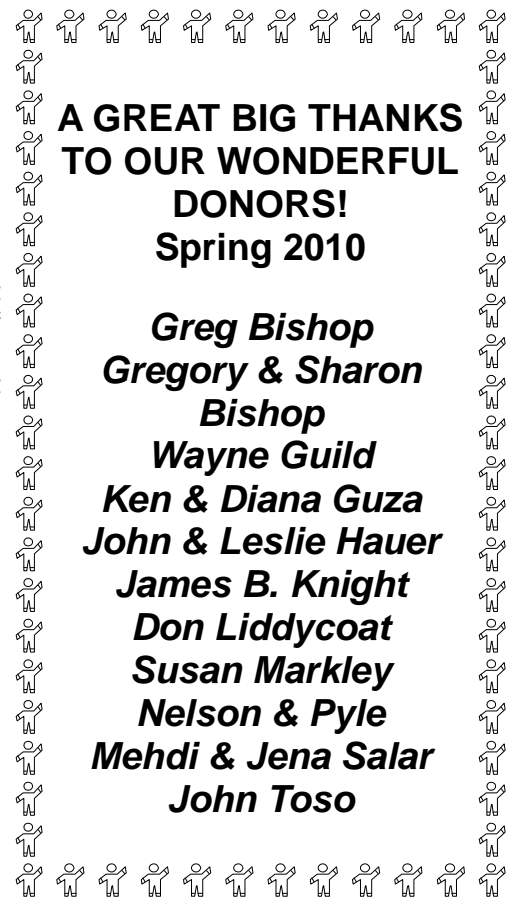
### WE NEED YOUR HELP

We try to keep our membership list and address list up to date. If your address label is not correct, please let us know. If you know of someone who did not get their newsletter, it may be one of the ones returned to us by the postal service as undeliverable.

Please send updated address and corrections to: *Friends of Hart Mountain*, 38782 Hart Mountain Rd, Plush, OR 97637. Help us save postage costs with correct addresses! Please remember that you can update your personal information at our web site for free.

### CHECK OUT OUR WEBSITE

Our website has been updated to include our past newsletters, you can shop online, join the *Friends of Hart Mountain* or renew your membership, change your address (snail mail and email), contact us and much more. The address on the Internet is: [www.friendsofhartmountain.org](http://www.friendsofhartmountain.org).



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# The Pronghorn Store



Sales at our **Friends** Store has continued to do well since our last newsletter under the nurturing of our Treasurer Nadine Reynolds. Our items are displayed in the large showcase in the Visitor area at the Refuge Headquarters. Most of the items listed here are available for mail order. All proceeds from the sale of these items go to support the activities sponsored by **Friends of Hart Mountain**, such as the \$4,000 donation to USFWS for the helicopter costs for the annual pronghorn survey. Your purchases help us do "good things for the wildlife".

# I ♥ HART MT

**Bumper Stickers** that tell the world that you love Hart Mountain. **\$3.00** includes S&H.

Souvenir 3 cent **Postage Stamp** from 1956 with Pronghorn. The Cost is **\$2.50** includes S&H.



Stamps were donated by Jim Yoa-kum. While supplies last.

**Color Topography Maps** of the Refuge are approximately 19.5" x 26.5". They are **\$9.25** includes S&H.



**Ceramic Mugs** with the words Hart Mountain National Antelope Refuge. These will be available only at Headquarters at Hart Mountain due to fragility of shipping. **\$6.00**



**Water Bottles** are blue and have our antelope head logo and Hart Mountain Antelope Refuge printed on them in black ink. Cost is **\$5.00** includes S&H.

**Ball Caps** are all done with embroidery. There is an antelope on the front with the words Hart Mountain. On the back above the size adjuster there are the words National Antelope Refuge. Caps are blue with a khaki tan brim. Cost is **\$18.00** includes S&H.



16 oz. **Travel Mugs** are grey and have our antelope head logo and Hart Mountain Antelope Refuge printed on them in black ink. Cost is **\$7.50** includes S&H.



**Can Coolers** are green and have our antelope head logo and Hart Mountain Antelope Refuge printed on them in white ink. Cost is **Closeout Sale \$2.00** includes S&H.



**T- Shirts** in 4 colors, blue, green, teal, maroon that have the same embroidery as our ball caps, with National Antelope Refuge under the antelope. We have sizes Small to XX-Large. The cost is **\$19.00** includes S&H.

**T-Shirts** with our logo contest winner's design screen printed on it. These shirts are **\$15.00** includes S&H.



Check in at Headquarters visitor center when you are on the mountain to see our items on display.

Our treasurer, Nadine Reynolds, is hosting the mail order store from her home in Lakeview. You can order your items directly from her at PO Box 128, Lakeview, OR 97630. If you have questions or are ordering multiple items you will need to contact Nadine at 541-947-4929. Items may also be ordered from our website: [www.friendsofhartmountain.org](http://www.friendsofhartmountain.org)

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