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Summer: A Good Time To Visit Our Neighbors

A COOL IDEA FOR ARIZONANS

San Diego Invites You To The Big Boat Show

The Progressive Insurance® San Diego International Boat Show cruises into Harbor Island June 20-23, featuring more boats, more attractions, and more learning opportunities than ever before, providing boaters and non-boaters alike a chance to enjoy four days of fun on the water.

As the region's premier boating event, the 2013 Progressive Insurance San Diego International Boat Show, in partnership with the California Yacht Brokers Association (CYBA) and San Diego Superyacht Association, is 30 percent larger, showcasing more than 150 boats to browse, board and buy,



San Diego Boat Show 2012

plus hundreds of the newest marine gear and accessories for sale.

New Reasons To Visit The Show

Tour Historic Steam Yacht, Medea: San Diego Maritime Museum is sailing the renowned *Medea* into the show. Attendees can tour the century-old steam yacht, built of oak, teak and steel in 1904. This vessel is rich in history having served in two world wars and is one of the last of its kind — a boat show can't-miss!

Life Jacket Exchange: Representa-

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CELEBRATE THE FOURTH Enjoy Fireworks On San Diego's Big Bay

The Maritime Museum of San Diego offers memorable options for viewing fireworks.

The best place to celebrate the Fourth of July will be at the Maritime Museum again this year. The observation deck of the museum's historic 1898 steam ferry *Berkeley* provides a spectacular view of the fireworks show over San Diego Bay.

A delicious picnic dinner will be provided at two seatings. One from 5 p.m.-6:30 p.m. and the other from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Fireworks viewing are included with museum admission and guests are welcome to watch fireworks from several ships as well as the new mooring platform located directly behind the *Berkeley*. Fireworks begin at 9:00 p.m. Prices for dinner purchased in advance online are \$30 for

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After the sun has set, the marine-life park is illuminated as SeaWorld's family of killer whales star in their own rock 'n' roll concert featuring hot lights and cool tunes. Laughter can be heard as silly sea lions and mischievous otters wreak havoc on stage.

Then, as the evening comes to a crescendo, SeaWorld's "Into the Blue" fireworks light up the night's sky along with orchestral music from the SeaWorld show, *Blue Horizons*.

The marine-life park's summertime extravaganza kicked into high gear on May 25 and continues on the following dates:

See **SEA WORLD** on page 19

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Private Boaters Prevail; Good Anglers Score In Two Divisions

The early June awards party at the Bali Hai Restaurant, San Diego, honored the best anglers of the 2013 International Yellowtail Derby.

Marc Nunes of Point Loma was the overall Yellowtail (YT) winner with a 35-pound fish he caught off La Jolla on live bait. He was rewarded with \$5,000 in cash and prizes and his weight in Ballast Point Pale Ale, measured by the Scale-O-Ale and witnessed by anglers and friends.

Second place was Greg Trompas, with a 32-pound, 5-ounce YT and also was in third

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DERBY WINNER — Marc Nunes won the 2013 version of the International Yellowtail Derby with this 35-pound prize that he caught off La Jolla, Calif., on live bait.

Famous Zoo Welcomes You

ANOTHER FAVORITE — One of the favorite summer destinations is the San Diego Zoo in Balboa Park, San Diego, Calif., housing over 3,700 animals of more than 650 species and subspecies. Its parent organization, San Diego Zoo Global, is the largest zoological membership association in the world, with more than 250,000 member households and 130,000 child memberships, representing more than a half million people. San Diego Zoo pioneered the concept of open-air, cageless exhibits that re-create natural animal habitats. It is one of the few zoos in the world that houses the giant panda. Another exhibit of note at the San Diego Zoo is Koalafornia Adventure that provides an entire Australian experience of its native birds and animals



SAN DIEGO MEMORIES — This photo from the late '90s was taken at the Bali Hai Restaurant, Point Loma, of former staff of *The Log* newspaper. Three of them are now with *Western Outdoor Times/Arizona Boating & Watersports*: Jim Allen, publisher, Carol Allen, editor, and Leslie Manes, San Diego distribution manager. Two other former *Log* staff are John Campbell, director of the International Yellowtail Derby and contributor to *WOT/AZBW* and Angie Roddy Ogden, our production manager.

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Tackle & Target

Two Celebrate An Early Father's Day With Fish

Cara Mott Lanphere and her dad Bill Mott celebrated an early Father's Day fishing together on the Icicle River, Wash. See story Page 7.



Boating

Havasu Marine Association Honored

The coveted Hollister Award for Boating Safety has been awarded to the Havasu Marine Association. See story Page 5.





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U.S. Coast Guard Sheds More Light

Specific lighting configurations are required for boats operating between sunset and sunrise or in times of restricted visibility.

The U.S. Inland Rules apply inside the demarcation lines at the entrances to inlets, bays, rivers, etc. The demarcation lines are shown on coastal charts as magenta dashed lines. Once outside of the demarcation lines, International Rules apply.

Do not assume that your boat came from the factory or showroom with all the proper equipment. It's your responsibility to make sure your boat shows the proper lights depending upon its size and the waters in which you are operating.

The U.S. Coast Guard Navigation Rules, International-Inland encompasses lighting requirements for every description of watercraft. The information provided on the Web site noted below is intended for power-driven boats and sailboats less than 20 meters (65.62 feet). The various options are illustrated there.

Navigation lights should be checked prior to departing the dock, and you should always carry spare bulbs. The U.S. Coast Guard doesn't care if they were working when you left, only that they are working when required.

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NAVIGATION LIGHTS — NOT!

Safety Alert From The United States Coast Guard

Those in charge of inspections and compliance directives encourage widest distribution.

The Coast Guard has recently become aware of the uninspected towing-vessel industry's using inappropriate navigation lights that fail to meet the criteria for use on-board any vessel; SEACHOICE Products LED Navigation Light, SCP #03201.

Online research shows many outlets for the sale of this product. It is possible that this product may be in widespread use in the recreational boating industry as well.

The SEACHOICE Products and other catalogs advertise it as a "LED classic navigation light." The package indicates incorrect usage as a "masthead light."

When Web-searched, the retrieved information presents it as a "masthead" or "navigation" light. Neither of these applications is correct and the fixture should not be

used on any vessel in an effort to meet the navigation rules.

Masthead lighting requires an arc of 225 degrees visibility and stern lighting requires an arc 135 degrees visibility, for a total range of 360 degrees visibility. Depending on the type of vessel, there are also light, color and range of visibility requirements.

The SEACHOICE product SCP 03201 has an arc of 180 degrees visibility and is not applicable to any requirement.

The Coast Guard strongly recommends that owners/operators of any vessel who installed this particular SEACHOICE product (#03201 only) as a masthead, stern or other type of navigation light remove it and replace it with a proper light that meets the requirements for the vessel and application.

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KNOW BEFORE YOU GO

Update your boating safety knowledge

Life jackets save lives: Wear it!

While it might seem tempting to go without a life jacket when boating on Arizona's hot summer days, it's a good idea to always wear one while out on the water. It could save your life, because you never know when something might happen that will unexpectedly put you in the water.

Modern life jackets are available in a wide variety of shapes, colors, and sizes. Many are thin and flexible. Others are inflatable — as compact as a scarf or fanny pack until they hit water, when they automatically fill with air.

Here are some of the laws regarding life jackets (also known as Personal Flotation Devices, or PFDs):

Personal Flotation Devices (Life jackets)

When preparing to go out on a vessel, the operator should check that the legally required equipment is on board.

- ◆ All boats, except sailboards and certain racing shells or rowing skulls, must have at least one wearable Type I, II, III, or V life jacket (PFD) that is U.S. Coast Guard-approved and of the proper size for each person on board. Sizing for life jackets (PFDs) is based on body weight and chest size.
- ◆ All life jackets (PFDs) must be in good and serviceable condition and must be readily accessible.
- ◆ In addition to the above requirements, vessels 16 feet in length or longer, except a canoe or kayak, must have one Type IV U.S. Coast Guard-approved life jacket (PFD) on board and readily accessible.
- ◆ All children 12 years of age and younger **must wear** a U.S. Coast Guard-approved Type I, II, or III life jacket (PFD) while underway on any vessel. The life jacket (PFD) must be fastened according to the manufacturer's recommended use and must fit the child properly.
- ◆ Each person on a personal watercraft (PWC) **must wear** a U.S. Coast Guard-approved Type I, II, or III life jacket; and all closures must be fastened according to the manufacturer's design or recommended use and must be adjusted for a snug fit.
- ◆ Each person being towed behind a boat on water skis or a similar device **must wear** a USCG-approved life jacket (PFD) or buoyant belt. Note, however, that buoyant belts are not approved by the U.S. Coast Guard.

Statewide Boating Safety Education Classes

June 2013				
Host	Date and Time	Location	Cost	Registration
Arizona Game and Fish Department	June 22 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.	Mohave County Library 1770 McCulloch Blvd. Lake Havasu City	\$5 per family	(623) 236-7219

July 2013				
Host	Date and Time	Location	Cost	Registration
Arizona Game and Fish Department	July 20 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.	Arizona Game and Fish Dept. Headquarters 5000 W. Carefree Hwy. Phoenix	\$0	(623) 236-7219
Arizona Game and Fish Department	July 20 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.	Mohave County Library 1770 McCulloch Blvd. Lake Havasu City	\$5 per family	(623) 236-7219
Arizona Game and Fish Department	July 20 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.	Marine Max 1840 Ease Broadway Road Tempe	\$8	(623) 236-7219
Arizona Game and Fish Department	July 23 & 25 6 p.m. - 10 p.m. (Must attend both)	Arizona Game and Fish Department Office 7200 E University Ave. Mesa	\$5 per family	(623) 236-7219



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Carbon Monoxide Poisoning

Carbon monoxide is a colorless, odorless, tasteless gas that is very toxic even in small quantities. It is produced when a carbon-based fuel, such as a gasoline or diesel, is burned. Cooking ranges, heaters, and charcoal grills produce carbon monoxide also.

Carbon Monoxide Kills!

- ◆ Carbon monoxide disperses freely through the air and will travel readily throughout a boat.
- ◆ Carbon monoxide discharged as engine, generator, or appliance exhaust may re-enter your boat through any opening.
- ◆ By keeping a steady flow of fresh air moving through your boat, you will eliminate much, if not all, of the hazard. The danger comes when there are pockets of stagnant air loaded with carbon monoxide that are not flushed from your boat.
- ◆ When operating any type of watercraft, be careful running downwind because exhaust gases may blow back on board.
- ◆ The best prevention for carbon monoxide poisoning is knowing that carbon monoxide exists.

- ◆ Everyone should know the symptoms and treatments of carbon monoxide poisoning.
- ◆ A marine-type carbon monoxide detector will sound an alarm when the gases reach an unacceptable level.

Symptoms of Carbon Monoxide Poisoning

One or more of the following symptoms may signal the adverse effects of carbon monoxide accumulations:

- ◆ Throbbing temples
- ◆ Inattentiveness or lack of concentration
- ◆ Inability to think coherently
- ◆ Ringing in the ears
- ◆ Tightness across the chest
- ◆ Headache, drowsiness, nausea, dizziness, fatigue, vomiting, collapse, and convulsions

For additional information, read *Boater Protect Yourself from this Silent Killer! Carbon Monoxide*, a brochure produced by the Arizona Game and Fish Department that is available by contacting your nearest Arizona Game and Fish Department office at (623) 236-7235.

Treatment of Carbon Monoxide Poisoning

Evacuate, ventilate, investigate, and seek medical help.

Teak surfing, platform dragging, and water-skiing within 20 feet of a moving watercraft can be fatal.



- ◆ Stay away from the exhaust ports—carbon monoxide builds up in areas near exhaust vents.
- ◆ DO NOT swim in areas where carbon monoxide may accumulate, such as the cavity between the swim platform and the stern of the boat.

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'Partner In Command' Now Available

US Power Squadrons takes its advanced-level courses online.

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — Two leading boating education organizations with a history of making boating education easy and affordable, have teamed up to offer a fully interactive online seminar for those First Mates who may find themselves needing to take command of the family boat.

"Partner in Command," from the US Power Squadrons (USPS), in partnership with the BoatUS Foundation for Boating Safety, aims to acquaint the First Mate with basic skills he or she may need in an emergency. The seminar is now available online at www.usps.org/edonline just in time for boating season. The cost is \$70 or just \$55.30 for members of USPS, US Coast Guard Auxiliary, and, for a limited time, BoatUS members.

Over Four Million Students To Date

The US Power Squadrons is a non-profit, educational organization dedicated to making boating safer and more enjoy-

able through teaching boaters courses and seminars covering dozens of topics. To date, over four million boaters have taken a USPS course or seminar.

The partnership with the BoatUS Foundation aims to increase the accessibility to boating education courses by tapping into the Foundation's expertise at presenting engaging and effective course materials for online study at home. Aiming for the 70 million American boaters and millions more worldwide, "Partner in Command" is just the first seminar to be put online.

US Power Squadrons have over 30 advanced courses and seminars taught by local squadrons that will be made available online in the next two to three years. The next offerings will include seminars on "Boating on Rivers," "Locks and Lakes," and the "Using VHF and VHF/DSC Marine Radio," as well as the "USPS Seamanship" course.

'No One Does It Better'

"US Power Squadrons' mission is to teach boaters how to get more fun out of their boating experience by being more in-



SAFETY SKILLS — "Partner in Command" from the US Power Squadrons, now available online, gives the First Mate the skills needed to take the helm in an emergency.

formed, safe and confident," said USPS Chief Commander John Alter. "We have been doing it for 100 years and no one does it better."

The BoatUS Foundation has its roots when Boat Owners Association of The United States (BoatUS) Founder and Chairman Richard Schwartz testified before Congress in 1969 that led to the watershed Federal Boat Safety Act of 1971.

Today, BoatUS' member-funded 501(c)(3) nonprofit BoatUS Foundation for Boating Safety and Clean Water is a national leader promoting safe, clean and responsible boating, and provides innovative educational outreach directly to boaters and anglers with the aim of reducing accidents and fatalities.

The Foundation's Online Boating Safety Course is the only free, NASBLA-approved online boating safety course in 33 states. To date, over one million boaters have taken the course.

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Safe-Boating: Let's Keep It Underway

By Ron and Rose Werner
Phoenix Sail and Power Squadron

The start of the Safe Boating Week events is one of our favorite activities of the year. Several Squadron members — including ourselves — cut short out-of-town vacations to make it back for this event.

We inspect boats for basic boating-safety requirements and this gives us a chance to meet people and provide additional information on watercraft safety.

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SAFETY FIRST — Ron Werner is one of the U.S. Power Squadron members who place great importance on Boating Safety Week and, as shown here, participate in the kickoff events. The Prescott boater shown with Werner has been honored as that city's firefighter of the year; he is currently captain of Prescott's paramedics and operates the fire department on Whisky Row. His son Jimmy (smiling and at the helm) was celebrating his 24th birthday this day.



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33CFR84.15 - Intensity of lights

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Lake Havasu Marine Association Receives Award For Boating Safety

2013 Hollister Award goes to Lake Havasu Marine Association.

At the recent annual meeting of the Western States Boating Administrator Association in Flagstaff, Ariz., the Lake Havasu Marine Association (LHMA) was the honored recipient of the Hollister Award that recognizes outstanding service in the field of boating safety by individuals or groups (public or private).

"Clearly the LHMA has made a positive impact to recreational boating safety in the Lake Havasu area and they are to be commended," said State Boating Law Administrator for the Arizona Game and Fish Department, Kevin Bergersen.

The LHMA has been active in fulfilling its mission to provide a safe, clean lake and river environment by enhancing the public's boating experience. The Association membership is comprised of boating-industry businesses, 77 dues paying Lake Havasu based community businesses and representatives of local governments.



Affiliations include the Arizona Game and Fish Department, Arizona State Parks, Mohave County Sheriff's Office, Lake Havasu Police Department, Lake Havasu City government, Lake Havasu City Visitors and Tourism Bureau, Lake Havasu City Partnership for Economic Development, the Chemehuevi Indian Tribe and the Bureau of Land Management. (AZBW/WOT has also tried to support this fine organization with as much complimentary publicity as possible.)

Common Causes

The LHMA has been successful in implementing its many goals and projects to improve recreational boating by bringing a broad spectrum of the marine industry together ranging from Mercury Marine to local Lake Havasu store-fronts, various

governmental agencies and the boating public to achieve common causes.

Through the Association's programs, its membership has created a public force that fully supports the State of Arizona's mission of providing safe watercraft recreation for the enjoyment, appreciation, and use by present and future generations.

LHMA president/CEO Jim Salscheider said the award recognizes the group's boating safety projects including Designated Operator promoting a sober driver for every boat, Designated Captains, Pack-It-In/Pack-It-Out Trash Bag clean-lake program, creation of a half-mile long deep-water channel between the northern section of the Lake and the entrance to the upper river and Topock Gorge, the installation of new lake navigation/hazard buoys and a much needed dock renovation project at Windsor Beach launch ramp.

Volunteers And Sponsors

In addition to its tireless volunteer members, Salscheider credits Chip Romer, of Romer Beverage Co., Lake Havasu City, AZ and Bob Teague, of Teague Custom Marine, Valencia, CA for their unfaltering financial generosity that has boosted the association's projects to success.

"We would not have been able to accomplish all that we have without the support of Romer Beverage Co. and Teague Custom Marine," commented Salscheider. "They have answered every call, providing us with the funding necessary to initiate programs and undertake boating safety projects which otherwise would have been beyond our reach. They have made a profound difference for the betterment of Lake Havasu boating."

The Hollister Award is one of the Western States Boating Administrator Association's most prestigious awards in the area of contributions to boating safety. The Hollister Award was established in May 1962 by the WSBA to recognize the late Senator John J. Hollister, Jr. of California. Senator Hollister was known then as the "Father of good boating legislation."

For more information, call or e-mail Jim Salscheider, (928) 208-2442; jim@lhmarineassn.com.

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The early afternoon departure will allow you to set the sails and harness any available wind to round Point Loma. Transiting north and west means sailing against the prevailing wind and current, so motoring will become the primary mode of propulsion as you venture toward the waters around Catalina Island.

Your trip will include a mixed bag of sail training, sailing, relaxation, and possible shore time concluding at anchor for a hearty sailor's dinner and time to relive the day's activities. In the morning, the museum sail crew will get the ship under-



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way for the voyage south and east, allowing all to hone the skills acquired during their sailing adventure and an arrival back in San Diego.

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Bringing The Past Into The Present

Californian was built at Spanish Landing in San Diego Bay in 1984. She was launched with great fanfare for the Summer Olympic Games in Los Angeles. Since her launching, the ship has played host to thousands of school children on seagoing educational programs up and down the West coast. She has also made voyages to Hawaii, Mexico and the east coast of the United States.

Californian is a replica of the 1847 Revenue Cutter, *C.W. Lawrence*, a stately vessel that patrolled the coast of California keeping law and order. The Revenue Service was a precursor to today's Coast Guard.

The museum's collection also includes the 1898 steam ferry *Berkeley*, the 1904 team yacht *Medea*, *Surprise* from the movie starring Russell Crowe, *Master & Commander* and the 1914 *Pilot*. The Mu-

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Cathy Driscoll (on right) With Friends

In Memory

We at *Arizona Boating & Watersports/Western Outdoor Times* send our deepest sympathy on the passing of Cathy Driscoll, our friend for many years when our publisher Jim and our editor Carol Allen had their boat at Driscoll's Wharf and Marina in San Diego. Our thoughts are with Cathy's many friends and family.

AT BARTLETT LAKE

Save Half The Cost Of Boat Ownership

This summer is a great time to start enjoying the boating season with a boat-club membership.

Why own a boat when you can use the entire fleet for less than half the cost? "Your" boat is always serviced and ready to go. It is maintained by the pros at Bartlett Lake Marina. You do nothing except enjoy.

Bartlett Lake Marina's Boat Club offers "boating without the extra expenses and

hassles" and has everything from pontoon to runabouts — something for every person who enjoys being out on the water, whether fishing or boat camping or water skiing, wakeboarding, or just cruisin'.

In addition, belonging to the Boat Club is an excellent way to teach your kids the fun of watersports.

Maybe, in the future, you will want to commit to buying your own boat, but, as you try "boating on for size" first, you will have the experience without the costs of purchase, insurance, maintenance, etc. In other words, it's a chance to "try before you buy."



Worth checking out when you are at Bartlett are the jet skis and other boats to rent. One of our favorites at AZBW/WOT is the 20-passenger party boat. Two other plusses this spring are that all the campgrounds are open, and the lake level is at its highest in three years.

Take a look: blmboatclub.com or bartlettlake.com or give them a call: (602) 316-3378 or (480) 221-0503.

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chance to meet people and provide additional information on watercraft safety. Although many boaters are experienced, there are those who do not know what they should about their own boats or what to do in the water if they have a problem.

This gives us a chance to explain what the various "gadgets" on a boat are and how to use them. We explain the rules as well as give practical guidelines. We also ask the people we meet at these safe-boating events if they would like to take a class. Many do, even signing up the whole family.

PARTNER

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About US Power Squadrons

Organized in 1914, USPS is a non-profit, educational organization dedicated to making boating safer and more enjoyable by teaching classes in seamanship, navigation and related subjects. Members are boating families who contribute to their communities by promoting safe boating through education.

They enjoy participating with fellow members on the water and in the classroom. USPS has nearly 40,000 members organized into over 400 squadrons across the country and in some US territories. USPS is America's largest non-profit boat-

ing organization and has been honored by three US presidents for its civic contributions.

Each squadron's activities involve the three primary objectives of USPS: community service, continuing education, and enjoying the friendship and camaraderie of our fellow members.

For more information, go to www.usps.org.

About BoatUS And BoatUS Foundation:

Boat Owners Association of The United States (BoatUS) is the nation's leading advocate for recreational boaters, providing its over half-million members

with government representation, services such as 24-hour on water boat towing as well as roadside assistance for boat trailers and tow vehicles, feature-packed boat insurance programs, money-saving benefits and vital information that improves the boating, fishing and sailing lifestyle.

Its member-funded 501(c)(3) nonprofit "BoatUS Foundation for Boating Safety and Clean Water" is a national leader promoting safe, clean and responsible boating, and provides innovative educational outreach directly to boaters and anglers with the aim of reducing accidents and fatalities, increasing stewardship of America's waterways and keeping boating safe.

For more information, go to www.BoatUS.com/foundation.



CLEAN, DRY, DRAIN!

AZGFD To Provide Summertime Mussel-Prevention Outreach

You might have seen the "Don't Move a Mussel" signs that have been at some statewide lakes.

Now the Arizona Game & Fish Aquatic Invasive Species Program will be providing quagga mussel educational opportunities at Lake Pleasant, Bartlett Lake and Lake Havasu throughout the summer.

In an effort to reduce the spread and introduction of this serious invasive species, the outreach efforts will encourage boaters to clean, drain and dry their boats.

Remaining Sessions

Following is a rundown of remaining sessions at press time:

June 21 at Bartlett Lake: The Game and Fish Aquatic Invasive Species Program, along with personnel from the Tonto National Forest and Salt River Project, will hold "Bartlett Decon Day," speaking with boaters and passing out invasive mussel prevention information. Mobile watercraft decontamination demonstration opportunities will also be available.

July 27-28 and Aug. 10-11 at Lake Havasu: Game and Fish Aquatic Invasive Species Program personnel (non-law enforcement) will be at boat ramps to speak with boaters and hand out "Don't Move a Mussel" information such as "pull your

plug cards," on July 27-28. On Aug. 10-11, law enforcement personnel will perform the same outreach.

Quagga mussels are highly prolific, small, freshwater bi-valve mollusks originating from Eastern Europe that are triangular with dark black or brown zebra-like stripes. The Arizona Game and Fish Department considers quagga mussels to be a serious invasive species threat and their possession, movement and introduction into state waterways are prohibited by state law.

For more information, visit www.azgfd.gov/boating

Successful Quagga Mussel Blitz

The National Park Service (NPS), in collaboration with other federal, state, and local agencies as well as partners, conducted an intensive four-day dive operation from June 10-June 14 to assess the extent of quagga mussels in lower Lake Powell and to remove all existing mussels. A total of 36 divers and 73 support staff destroyed 235 mussels.

Divers located mussels on moored boats, docks, and breakwaters dispersed throughout both marinas, but did not find any large colonies of mussels. The mussels varied from the size of a pea to the size of



a quarter, which suggests a range of different ages.

The vast majority of mussels found were individuals. There were three instances of small groups of two to three mussels at Wahweap Marina. Mussel infestations typically consist of thousands of individuals in close proximity. With no current indications of veligers (larvae), and with the removal of the adult mussels, park officials remain optimistic that the focused effort eliminated the possibility of a reproducing population.

"We really appreciate everyone's contributions to this operation. Fellow agencies, local businesses, and our visitors have all been supportive of the removal ef-

orts," said Superintendent Todd Brindle. "We could not have done this safely and efficiently without the cooperation of boaters. Everyone was patient with short delays and respectful of divers in the water."

To Be Continued

Boat certifications and inspections will continue as well as underwater surveys and removal. The park will continue intense monitoring efforts with periodic dive operations by park staff throughout the year. Although inspections are currently focused on the southern end of the lake, other marinas and docks will be assessed in the future.

Participating agencies and partners included the following —

- Bureau of Reclamation
- US Coast Guard Auxiliary
- US Fish and Wildlife Service
- Arizona Game and Fish Department
- Utah Division of Wildlife Resources
- Utah Highway Patrol
- Antelope Point Marina
- Lake Powell Resorts and Marinas (Aramark)
- Big Water Fire & Rescue
- Coconino County Sheriff's Office
- Grand Staircase Escalante Partners

QUEEN CREEK TO UK

Students From Poston Butte High Could Use Your Help

Hi Everyone!

Some juniors from Poston Butte High School (PBHS) in Queen Creek, Ariz., have the chance to go to Ireland, Scotland, and London during the 2014 Spring Break!

For more information on the trip and how to make a donation, phone PBHS (480) 474-6100 or visit their Web site: <http://pbhs.fusdaz.org/>. To those who choose to help us get to the UK, keep in mind there is a tax credit available if you live in Arizona.

Thank you and I am really excited for this trip!

Kelsee Haws
Student at
PBHS



IT'S TIME FOR 'CURLBOARD'

Frozen Watersports Thaw Out In July

It's that time of year again where your beloved Coyotes Curling Club leaves the confines of the curling rink to brave various shuffleboard tables across the Valley in support of the eighth annual No Broom, No Ice, No Problem shuffleboard pub crawl and barbecue fundraiser.

Last year the event raised over \$1,500 and with your continued support, we will try to break the \$2,000 mark and add the proceeds to our Building Fund so that we can have dedicated curling in Arizona by January 2014!

This years event will be Saturday, July 20.

Participants of the Crawl will be treated to a commemorative t-shirt to wear during the event, an air-conditioned bus to whisk us along on our adventure, complimentary beer to drink between stops, prizes, games, and a BBQ/pool party after the event, which starts at 10 a.m. and ends with the barbecue at about 5 p.m..

Along with all of this fun, there is a team auction called the "Calcutta." Every team requires/gets an owner! In the past two years, winners who bid on the winning team won over \$1,000 combined — not a bad chunk of change!

For those who have not been with us before, the event is a round-robin format; the



Shuffleboard Rock

Curling Rock

final game is played using curling rules, and the winners will have their names forever engraved on the coveted No Broom, No Ice, No Problem Trophy and will receive a special winners' prize.

Space is limited to the first 16 teams (32 players). We will notify you once we have received your Crawl registration, so don't delay in getting it in. As it is now, we know of six teams chomping at the bit to get their entry in!

Please let me know (phone number below) if you have any questions and thank you for your support!

Good curling,
Darryl Horsman
(602) 300-4808

P.S. The registration form is now on coyotescurling.com.



Mike Ferring

Arizona Sailing Foundation Schedules Lessons In 2014

Hello Sailors:

I know it is more than six months from now, but some past excuses were "not enough warning." Therefore, get out "ye old calendar" and mark Jan. 4-5, 2014 and Jan. 11-12, 2014 as taken. You will have fun learning the art of teaching sailing.

It has been said that "A smooth sea never made a skilled mariner."

George Tingom
Arizona Sailing Foundation President

Note: For more information, e-mail Tingom at george@tingom.com

Learn To Sail Right Here In Arizona!

Yes, it's true. You or your kids can learn to sail right here in the desert. The Arizona Sailing Foundation (ASF) offers classes set up for fun — with maximum time on the water. A little classroom, a lot of boat. Soon you're scooting across Tempe Town Lake powered by nothing but the wind. What a kick!

ASF is the educational subsidiary of the Arizona Yacht Club, a nonprofit run by AYC members who share their passion for sailing with others. The classes use AYC boats and are taught by instructors certified by US Sailing.

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seum displays permanent and temporary exhibits, hosts educational and public programs for all ages, stages cultural events, and publishes a newsletter and peer-reviewed journal, all with a maritime theme relating to the museum's mission.

The Maritime Museum of San Diego is located at 1492 North Harbor Drive in Downtown San Diego. For more information please call: 619-234-9153 or visit the museum's website at www.sdmartime.org.

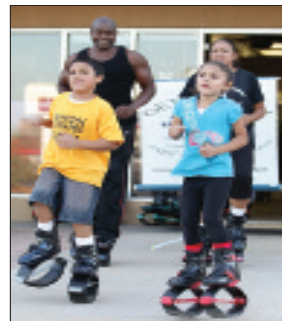
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MAJOR SUCCESS — Hall of Fame baseball player Fred Lynn had a three-day Lake Powell trip with major-league fishing for largemouth (pictured), smallmouth bass, strippers and walleye. All fish were caught casting with hard baits and soft plastics between Good Hope Bay and Iceberg Canyon.

BIG CHANGES! At Powell, Fish Early Or Late

By Wayne Gustavson
<http://www.wayneswords.com>

Lake level is slowly rising, but that is not as important as the rise in water temperature. During May the surface temperature was consistently in the 60s, which was great for bass fishing. During June, lake temperature have been in the 70s, which means young shad are growing large enough to draw interest from lake predators.

The immediate result of new shad presence is a dramatic change in sport fish behavior.

Last week's report was all about stationary schools of striped bass that were easy to catch. Just go to the dam, Buoy 25 or Lake Canyon and catch all the fish you wanted. But today, those schools of strippers are on the move because they have found larval shad in open water.

Schools that have not moved for the last month are now leaving in search of food. Each morning strippers are now slurping (feeding in groups where 10-50 fish make slight surface disturbances) in open water from Padre Bay to Good Hope Bay. Surface feeding lasts about two hours each morning and may resume anytime during the day. Another two-hour feeding period occurs at dusk.

Slurping boils are strong morning and evening from Oak Canyon to the muddy water of the San Juan. I suspect the same events to be occurring in the Escalante but do not have reports from that location.

Catching fish out of slurps is not easy because the larval shad food source is so small that it is hard to match the hatch. A small, heavy spoon like a Kastmaster or small profile swim bait on a 1/4 ounce jig head may be heavy enough to cast but small enough to draw interest from hungry strippers. Small LVs (lipless vibrators — rattletraps) cast beyond the fast moving slurpers and reeled back through the main group is another good technique.

Each morning there is more chasing than catching happening but that will change as shad grow larger. Bait fishing is still good for strippers that stay along the edge of the channel or return there after a two-hour feeding spree each morning. A good plan is to look for slurps early and then try bait fishing when open-water feeding subsides.

Striper schools may not necessarily be where they have been holding. A good way to find steeper schools is to troll a deep-diving lure until a fish is caught. Then throw a handful of anchovy chum in the spot

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A WASHINGTON FISH TALE

Novice Catches The Chinook That Almost Got Away

A father, daughter, husband, and brother float the Icicle River in search of salmon.

By Cara Mott Lanphere

I was visiting my family in Wenatchee, Wash., in late May, early June. My dad Bill Mott had scheduled a guided fishing trip for us with Brad Wagner of Bobber Down Guide Service — a half-day with my dad and me, and the other half-day, my husband Mac and brother Chris would be joining Wagner for the second tour.

This day was the perfect time for the first run of the Chinook salmon in the Icicle River. A tributary to the Wenatchee, the Icicle is a small river running through the Central Cascade Mountains in the Bavarian-clad town of Leavenworth.

The Adventure Begins

We began our adventure in the early morning. Multiple fishermen lined the shore with their poles strung hopefully into the water as we launched our boat into the river. The light was low and the mountains were high in this very scenic area of Central Washington. If you are a bird watcher, don't forget your binoculars, as this is a unique opportunity for much diversity.

We started floating the river, our guide Wagner, back rowing to find the perfect

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A CHINOOK FOR SURE! — Cara Mott Lanphere and her dad Bill Mott celebrate her catch of this elusive and strong Chinook salmon. During a pre-Father's Day adventure, they were with other family members on the Icicle River, Wash., and guided by Brad Wagner of Bobber Down Guide Service, Wenatchee, Wash.

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Anglers Can Enjoy Unlimited Rainbow Trout At C.C. Cragin

Anglers are invited to take advantage of unlimited bag and possession limits for trout at C.C. Cragin (Blue Ridge Reservoir) until April 1, 2014.

Because the Salt River Project is pumping water from C.C. Cragin until Nov. 1, there is a potential fish kill due to the lower water levels. The Arizona Game and Fish Commission recently approved a new regulation to give the public an opportunity to fish for these trout as the water is drawn during the summer and trout become more vulnerable to being caught.

Anglers are advised that the lake has not been stocked this year, and that fishing conditions may be poor until water levels are quite low.

SRP's goal is to pump the reservoir down to 6,640 feet in elevation to conduct maintenance on the dam and intake structure, which also will allow the Arizona Game and Fish Department to begin repairing and improving boat access.

Maintenance work to be conducted in the fall could include removal of debris and logs from the intake and spillway, as well as inspection of facilities. The department is planning heavy construction on the boat ramp and the adjacent portion of the main road to the upper parking lot, which will result in closures of both roadways for significant periods.

C.C. Cragin Notes

Dates of boat ramp closures cannot be predicted.

Lake levels can be found at the Watershed Monitor Web Page at: http://www.watershedmonitor.com/siteDetail.aspx?dbNm=usgs&statn_id=09398300&kw=WW_LwrVerde.

C.C. Cragin is a 100-acre lake located on the Mogollon Rim near Clint's Well. Catchable species are rainbow trout and crayfish. There is limited shoreline access.



 *Canada Day: July 1, 2013*



'FISH ARIZONA' Bass And Trout Take Center Stage

From AZGFD

Tip Of The Week

If you're bass fishing and having a hard time with standard techniques such as the dropshot or Texas rig, try something a little different: Flick-shaking.



This method can include a 1/16-ounce jig hook, and a 5 1/2-inch flick shake worm (made by Jackall or Bass Pro Shops). Hook the worm right in the middle so that it's whacky style. Try a spinning rod and 8-pound test line.

As the jig sinks, pull up a bit to see if a bass is hitting the worm on the fall. Once the bait hits the bottom, pop it a bit and wait. Make sure there is little slack in the line so you can feel the bite.

This method was successful in early June for one angler at Bartlett Lake, and it might work for you.

Good luck!

The Reel Deal

High-country trout hot spots include Crescent Lake, Big Lake, Nelson Reservoir, and the Greer lakes in the Springerville and Greer areas, Woods Canyon and Willow Springs lakes in the Rim lakes area, and Show Low Creek, Show Low Lake and Silver Creek in the Show Low-Pinetop area.

Show Low Lake and Fool Hollow Lake, in particular, have great trout fishing, as well as walleye, some of the best eating fish in the state. The state inland waters, hook-and-line walleye record was

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AZGFD Invites Input On New Concept Hunt And Fish Licenses, Pricing

The Arizona Game and Fish Department is seeking public input in the development of new hunting and fishing license structure and fees, as authorized by the recent passage of Senate Bill 1223.

For information on the new concept licenses go to www.azgfd.gov/licensesimplication.

This site also includes Web casts of the Phoenix public meeting, a PDF copy of the PowerPoint presentation and handout, and information on how to provide comment and input. It's important to keep in mind that the license structure and fee concepts will only be that — concepts.

These are not recommendations at this point, but are meant to serve as a starting point for discussion as input and feedback are gathered from constituents. SB 1223 allows the Arizona Game and Fish Commission to set future hunting and fishing license structure and fees directly through a streamlined, customer-focused process. It gives the Game and Fish Department the ability to operate more like a business and respond to changing market conditions and customer needs in a timely manner.

The goal is to have a new structure and fees implemented by Jan. 1, 2014.

Some of the concept changes urban anglers are sure to like are that all fishing, hunt and combo licenses will: 1) be valid for 365 days, 2) include all trout stamp and urban-fishing privileges, and 3) include two pole stamp privileges.

There will still be an Urban Fishing License specifically for designated urban waters that, in addition to the current 21 Urban Fishing waters, will be expanded to include 15 more waters such as Tempe Town Lake and new lakes in Peoria and Maricopa.

REALTREE JOINS IN

National Hunting & Fishing Day On The Horizon

Realtree has been a strong supporter of the conservation efforts of sportsmen around the nation. They have, once again, signed on to be a supporter of National Hunting and Fishing Day. It doesn't matter if you purchase a fishing li-

cense in Utah or hunting license in Maine, you are supporting conservation. Those funds are set aside for the continued growth of our public

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caught at Show Low Lake. It was a 16-pound, 1.76-ounce toad landed by Gregg Munch of Show Low on Nov. 18, 2002. If records were made to be broken, this one's more than a decade overdue.

In the Flagstaff area, Kaibab Lake is scheduled to be stocked with trout and has been giving up some rainbows on worms fished 3 feet under a bobber. The lake contains self-sustaining populations of bluegill, black crappie, channel catfish and largemouth bass.

The Warmer, The Better

Fishing for these species is better during the warmer parts of the year. In 2011, juniper trees were placed in the lake to increase the habitat for the warm water species, especially the bass, bluegill and crappie.

Give Kaibab a try. If you're targeting trout, successful trout anglers typically use 4 or 6 pound test line — never heavier. The lighter the line, the more invisible it is to the trout. Use smaller hooks (No. 8 and smaller) when fishing for trout. Two of the most successful baits for trout are scented dough bait, such as Power Bait, and worms.

Warm-water fish such as bass and crappie are starting to get more active on the lakes around Williams on microjigs and small bead-head flies fished under a bobber or with a fly rod. Fossil Creek, by the way, is closed to fishing.

The *Fish&Boat* map includes locations

and directions for all these fisheries. Keep in mind that the Google-based maps are for reference only and don't guarantee the fastest route.

Also, view the entire summer trout-stocking schedule.

Rosie, Havasu, And Powell

A hot spot for top-water action has been at Roosevelt Lake. Although James Goughnour of Rim Country Custom Rods said that the top-water bite has slowed a bit, it's a good bet that anglers can watch bass crash their lures early and late in the day. Bass are feeding on shad schools, so watch for those boils that indicate bass are chasing shad. At Rosy, this usually occurs in shallow water coves or on shorelines, but boils have been reported all over the lake.

Another morning surface-busting striped bonanza is going off at Lake Havasu from 5:30-7 a.m.

Finally, it's a great time of the year to visit Lake Powell. See Wayne Gustavson's tips on page 7 of this issue. Slurping boils are strong in the morning and

evening from Oak Canyon to the muddy waters of the San Juan. The hottest spot now, Gustavson wrote, is directly under the chain link fence marking the power plant intake east of Antelope Point Marina. Although some 90 percent of anglers target strippers, the smallmouth bass and wall-eye action can be fast and furious as well.

Arizona Proud

At the Urban Fishing program waters, the spring catfish-stocking season, which included seven deliveries of fish every other week, has ended with its final stocking from June 10-15.

Are you a proud Arizona angler? Show off that pride by picking up the latest design of the "Fish AZ" bumper sticker. Since the last edition, this back end ornament has gone from yellow to gold — pretty slick.

The sticker can be picked up at the front counter of Game and Fish offices in Phoenix, Mesa, Pinetop, Flagstaff, Kingman, Yuma and Tucson. See the office locations.

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Western Wildlife



WHAT DO SHEEP, A STEAMBOAT HAVE IN COMMON?

View Bighorn Sheep At Canyon Lake With AZGFD And *Steamboat Dolly*

The Arizona Game and Fish Department, in cooperation with the *Dolly Steamboat* and the Arizona Desert Bighorn Sheep Society, is hosting a public workshop to see and learn about desert bighorn sheep, one of Arizona's most fascinating large mammals.

This special event includes two parts. The first is an evening classroom session where participants can learn about bighorn sheep, their natural history, management and historical significance from biologist Bruce Sitko, a long-time student of bighorns.

The second is a morning aboard the *Dolly Steamboat* where the group will tour Canyon Lake to view wild bighorn sheep. The classroom session will be held Friday, June 28 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Game and Fish's Mesa office located at 7200 E. University in Mesa.

The following day will provide the opportunity to view the bighorns in their native environment accompanied by department biologists and members of the Arizona Desert Bighorn Sheep Society during a three-hour boat ride that begins at 7 a.m. aboard *Dolly Steamboat* on Canyon Lake.



Andrew Barna

"June and July are the times of year when bighorns stay pretty close to water," said John Dickson, wildlife manager in the Canyon Lake district. "The mating season is underway and the hotter it is, the better the opportunity to see the sheep along the water's edge."

First Come, First Served

These workshops are open to the public on a first-come, first-served basis. Space is limited to 139 people, the number of passengers the *Dolly* can hold. The cost is \$35 per person. To register, call the



Dolly Steamboat at (480) 827-9144.

Participants are strongly encouraged to attend the free evening program to make the viewing more meaningful. To reserve your space for the classroom session, please call Randy Babb at the Game and Fish Mesa office at (480) 324-3546. This portion is limited to 70 people due to facility restrictions.

"This is a great opportunity for people to learn about bighorn sheep, the department, and the conservation efforts of many different agencies in regards to bighorn sheep," said Dickson.

Bring Your Camera

Participants are encouraged to bring a camera, hat, sunglasses, sunscreen and binoculars. Snacks and drinks will be provided compliments of the Arizona Desert Bighorn Sheep Society.

"It will be hot on the lake," Dickson advised, "but that's when bighorn come down for a drink. Much of the boat is air-conditioned but the outside temperatures will still be plenty warm, so dress comfortably and appropriately for the weather."

Additional questions should be directed to Randy Babb at (480) 324-3546 or e-mail rbabb@azgfd.gov.



Orphaned Wildlife May Not Be What It Seems

Game and Fish asks public to leave babies alone; let nature take its course.

Young wildlife can be encountered throughout the spring and the Arizona Game and Fish Department reminds the public that wildlife, like humans, will take

steps to protect their young.

For wildlife, leaving young behind is generally a protective slight-of-hand trick by animals as a response to a potential threat. These animals have not been abandoned and should not be whisked away by well-intentioned individuals.

Such an action can have dire consequences for wildlife and your wallet.

"The intentions are good, but the results are most often a death sentence," said Erin Butler, game specialist with the Game and Fish Kingman office. "The first instinct is to lend a helping hand, but people have to fight that urge."

In addition to the negative impacts to the animals, individuals removing wildlife are subject to citation and potential civil assessment for the loss of wildlife to the State of Arizona.

If wildlife are brought to the Game and Fish office at an age where they can't survive, they are humanely euthanized.

Butler explained that young wildlife is

rarely abandoned. When a perceived threat — such as a human in close proximity — disappears, the parents will return and continue to care for the young, while removal dramatically diminishes their odds for survival.

For instance, Butler said young quail will follow their mothers soon after hatching, but if the mother is frightened, she will fly away or try to distract the perceived predator by acting injured. When the threat is gone, the mother returns.

"It's also important to remember that quail are a ground-based bird," Butler said. "They do not fall from nests."

Quail, however, are just one example. All wildlife should be left alone. Removal of pronghorn fawns is a liability and baby rabbits, often thought to be in distress when seen alone, will most certainly die if removed from the wild.

Avian parents will continue to care for a hatchling that has fallen from a nest. However, if the bird is in immediate danger, it is okay to place them back in the nest or in a nearby tree. Contrary to popu-

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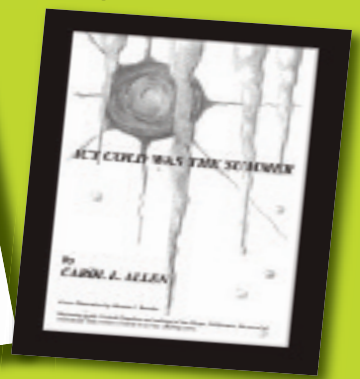


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Three Parks On The Colorado River

Lake Havasu, Buckskin Mountain and the River Island Unit, and Cattail Cove are the three parks on the Colorado River where visitors can swim, boat, fish, go tubing and lounge on the beach and play on the river. On the Colorado River, the temperature is around 100 degrees but the water is 80 degrees, so spending the day in the river provides a cool retreat from the hot Arizona sun.

Three In Eastern Arizona

Three State Parks in eastern Arizona include Roper Lake, Lyman Lake and Fool Hollow Recreation Area. Roper Lake is warm at night and the top of Mount Graham is only 45 minutes away and there you are in an Alpine climate where you can fish for trout. Lyman Lake has a variety of activities in Apache County that everyone will enjoy — including fishing or waterskiing and a professional slalom racecourse. If you are not a camper, stay in a cabin or yurt and enjoy hot showers, or take a swim on the beach.

Parks For Day-Trippers

Day-trippers can head out to the historic parks such as Fort Verde or Jerome State Historic Parks or environmental parks such as Kartchner Caverns State Park (also has a campground), Tonto Natural Bridge State Park and Red Rock State Park.

Check Fire Restrictions

No matter where you camp, there will be some fire restrictions so check with the

'Suvoyuki Day' Celebrates Hopi Partners

Dancers, traditional food, tours highlight the Aug. 3 event at Homolovi State Park.

"Suvoyuki" translated in the Hopi language means to accomplish work through a "joint effort." Suvoyuki Day is an open house on Saturday, Aug. 3 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Homolovi State Park that celebrates the partners who have helped to protect and save Homolovi-area archaeological and cultural sites from destruction.

There will be activities throughout the day, including special archaeological-site tours held at 9 a.m., 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Cultural artists and demonstrators will also be on hand.

The Homolovi Dancers will perform two dances at the event. The corn-roasting pit will be opened at 8 a.m. and will start the day's activities.

This year, Suvoyuki Day is part of the closing events for the Smithsonian's Journey Series' traveling exhibition, hosted by the Old Trails Museum at La Posada Hotel from June 22 through Aug. 4.

The exhibition shows how our evolving mobility changed a young nation and how transportation made us grow. The accounts of travelers themselves express the hopes and promises of fresh starts, the grim realities of forced migrations and difficult journeys, and the thrills of personal travel.

Homolovi, one of a series of many ancient Hopi pueblos found in the Southwest, offers the public the opportunity to begin their journey into Hopi life and cul-



Homolovi State Park Visitor Center

John Phelan

ture. As the modern visitors making their way to Hopi, Homolovi was a stop for the ancestral Hopi people along their migration route, eventually moving on and settling at one of the current Hopi villages.

For more information about Homolovi State Park call (928) 289-4106. Homolovi State Park is located five miles northeast of the city of Winslow in northeastern Arizona. The park campground is convenient

to 1-40 and accommodates large rigs, as well as tent camping. Tent camp sites to full hookup camping sites are available at a fee of \$15 to \$25 depending on the type of camping site needed.

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Volunteers Sought For Maricopa Trail Maintenance

The Maricopa County Parks and Recreation Department is currently seeking individuals, organizations and agencies to assist with maintenance efforts for Maricopa Trail. The Maricopa Trail is a non-motorized, shared-use, multi-modal corridor used for transportation and recreation that resides under the jurisdiction of multiple federal, state and local agencies but is spearheaded by the Maricopa County Parks and Recreation Department.

"Now that more than half of the 376-mile trail system has been constructed, we are seeking assistance through an Adopt-A-Trail program to sustain the trail," said Maricopa County Supervisors' Chairman Andy Kunasek.

"As Maricopa County continues to grow, it becomes increasingly important to preserve a portion of our natural desert as open space. As good stewards, we have an



Maricopa County Parks & Rec

The Maricopa Trail

obligation to leave a legacy for future generations. The Parks department is able to maintain the segments that reside within park boundaries, but they will need assistance with those segments that reside outside the parks."

Enlists Groups, Individuals

The newly developed Adopt-A-Trail program allows groups and individuals to make an impact on the environment and community by adopting a trail segment and assisting with inspections and maintenance,

which are necessary to ensure that the trail system is clean, functional and safe.

"When the Maricopa Trail and Parks Foundation learned that the department was ready to launch the Adopt-A-Trail program, they jumped at the opportunity to be the first agency to adopt a trail," said R.J. Cardin, Maricopa County Parks and Recreation Director.

"The foundation focuses on protecting,

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Annual Fire Bans Now Implemented

County, state, federal agencies on guard to prevent wildfires.

The Maricopa County Parks and Recreation Department has initiated its annual fire ban as have other land-management agencies throughout Arizona.

"This winter, portions of the Valley received a significant amount of rain. While the showers produced a beautiful wildflower season, they also increased fuel loads of ground coverage and brush in the parks, which intensifies the possibility of wildfires. As a precaution, the department began its annual fire ban after Memorial Day weekend," said Maricopa County Parks and Recreation Director R.J. Cardin.



"The fire ban includes the use of campfires, fire pits and charcoal grills; however, it is still acceptable to use gas/propane grills in designated areas such as the ramada areas, semi-developed and developed camping sites and along the shoreline

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CAMPING

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park you plan on visiting to get the latest information before you leave town. In addition, all types of fireworks are banned. To keep your family and public lands safe, it is best to always use a propane stove and only smoke in vehicles.

Reserve Via Camping Central

"Camping Central" at the Arizona State Parks headquarters is located at 1300 W.

Washington in Phoenix. Once you decide on a location, reservations for camping can be made 24-hours-a-day at AZStateParks.com or by calling (520) 586-2283 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. (Mountain Standard Time) seven days per week

Arizona State Parks In Northern Arizona:

• **Dead Horse Ranch State Park** — (928) 634-5283 - Cottonwood - 150 camp-

sites - fishing, boating (non-motorized), hiking, mountain biking, horseback riding, guided trail rides.

• **Pool Hollow Lake Recreation Area** — (928) 537-3680 - 92 hookup sites, 31 campsites without hookups, fishing, wildlife watching

• **Lyman Lake State Park** — (928) 337-4441 - 61 campsites, 4 yurts & 4 cabins, fishing, water skiing.

• **Homolovi State Park** — (928) 289-4106 - 53 campsites, Hopi Ruins, hiking.

• **Slide Rock State Park** — (928) 282-3034 - natural rock slide in a creek, picnicking

• **Red Rock State Park** — (928) 282-6907- daily guided nature walk/activities, hiking, and photography. No camping.

Arizona State Parks In Southern Arizona:

• **Catalina State Park** (520) 628-5798 — 120 campsites - 95 with hookups, 25 without, hiking, horse corrals

• **Kartchner Caverns State Park** (520) 586-2283 — 62 campsites - cave tours.

• **Lost Dutchman State Park** (480) 982-4485 — 73 campsites - hiking into the Superstition Mountains.

• **Patagonia Lake State Park** (520) 287-6965 — 120 campsites, boats to rent, fishing, beach, birding

• **Picacho Peak State Park** (closed for the summer until Sept. 13)

• **Roper Lake State Park** (928) 428-6760 — 71 campsites - rock hot tub, fishing.

Arizona State Parks In Western Arizona:

• **Alamo Lake State Park** (928) 669-2088 — 250 campsites, excellent bass fishing, waterskiing, swimming.

• **Buckskin Mountain State Park & River Island** (928) 667-3231 — 126 campsites, water sports, cabanas, beach.

• **Cattail Cove State Park** (928) 855-1223 — 61 campsites. Boating launches, hiking.

• **Lake Havasu State Park** (928) 855-2784 - 45 campsites — boat launches, great park areas and swimming beach.

For information about all 27 Arizona State Parks, the Trails and Off-Highway Vehicle Programs and State Historic Preservation Office call (602) 542-4174 (outside of the Phoenix metro area call toll-free (800) 285-3703), visit the Web site and online camping reservations at AZStateParks.com, *Twitter/Facebook* AZStateParks.

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CHINOOK

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fishing hole — just the right spot. We hit some great fishing holes down the river that had proven to be super opportunities in the past, but now to no avail.

We kept heading down river and our guide had an abrupt, excited premonition when he saw the water flow, shade, rocks in the water — you name it. He said, “Okay, put your lines out.”

We did, and we had a great feeling, since 10 minutes earlier we had decided that, with our time constraint, we were going to head in very soon.

But, not with our guide: he was passionate and determined, so we decided to keep on fishing. My husband Mac and my brother Chris would just have to wait a bit longer.

Chinook Are Fighters

Very shortly after our guide had us put our lines out, I was not thinking we would have any luck with the allusive Chinook salmon. I had heard all about them — delicious fighters that will give you a run for your money — well, I wanted one now.

All of a sudden, my dad had a bite, but lost it. Then, I had a bite not 10 seconds later but lost it too.

This only added to all of our ambition. We headed downstream to the last hopeful hole on the river. We had had a conversation earlier during the trip, that if you want to hang it up, you should fish for just five more minutes.

This philosophy worked beautifully: I was pretty relaxed, thinking this was the “end of the line” for the day. “But wait; there’s more!”

On the last hole, I got a hit. Our guide,

and my dad cheered in excitement. They quickly needed to coach me, as I have only fished three times in my life.

On My Line!

My first response was to grab the pole and start reeling in as fast as possible, which made me lose 50 feet in line to the salmon. Wagner and my dad quickly intervened to give me a quick tutorial in technique, as the salmon sat on my line. I did my best to follow directions, as both of them wanted me to be the one to reel it in since I was the one who had it on my line.

As the fish approached to the boat, it was more and more exciting. When the salmon was close enough to get into the net, our guide quickly reached down, only to notice that had any more time passed, I would have lost my fish. (By the time he

got it in the net, the hook was out of the salmon.)

A State Of Beauty

The excitement raced through us, and even a fisherman downstream a way congratulated us as we passed.

Unfortunately, the second tour of the day with Mac and Chris ended with many great memories, but with only a sunburn — no Chinook.

It was a great day for all, but especially the novice. We netted a wonderful pre-Father’s Day with my dad and caught not only my Chinook but also the beauty of this part of our family’s beloved Washington state.

Note: The last three words were added by my great aunt Carol who now lives in Arizona but still calls Washington “home.”

FIRE BAN

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at Lake Pleasant Regional Park,” said Maricopa County Supervisors’ Chairman Andy Kunasek. Violation of this park rule, Rule 113, may result in a citation.

“The National Weather Service has issued several red flag warnings across central Arizona over the past few weeks to alert land-management agencies that conditions are ideal for wildfire ignition.

“If we continue to experience high winds, the park supervisors have been authorized to issue a park-specific temporary fire ban to ensure public safety and protect the park resources. When temporary fire bans are issued, information will be posted under the “alert tab” of the parks website page and park visitors will be notified as they enter the park,” Cardin added.

Smoking in the parks is still permissible, but all park users are strongly encouraged to be responsible in their use and ensure that all cigarettes are properly extinguished and placed in trash receptacles. A date to lift the fire ban has not been identified and will be determined by the amount of rain Maricopa County receives during the monsoon season.

If you have any questions regarding the fire ban, call the Maricopa County Parks and Recreation Department at (602) 506-2930, or visit www.maricopa.gov/parks.

But Wait; There’s More!

For more fire-ban information, visit the Arizona Interagency Media Release at <http://wildlandfire.az.gov/>.

‘Know Before You Go!’

It’s that time of the year when Arizonans flock to their favorite outdoor places, and the continued warm, windy and dry conditions mean that fire and smoking restrictions will be in place throughout the state by the Memorial Day weekend. Public land managers are urging the public to be careful with fires and to know if the area they plan to visit is under fire restrictions. *Know before you go!*

During these times of warmer weather and high winds, and before the start of the monsoons and lightning, most wildfires are human caused. Public land management agencies are implementing fire and smoking restrictions to protect public health and safety by preventing human-caused wildfires.

Contact The Nearest

For detailed information about fire and smoking restrictions, folks should contact the nearest land management agency office where they plan to work or play, visit <http://firerestrictions.us/az> or call the toll free Southwest Fire Restriction Hotline 1-877-864-6985. Fire restrictions will remain in effect until public lands receive significant precipitation.

Recreational opportunities on public lands are plentiful. People can still enjoy hiking, camping, mountain biking, or fishing. Land managers ask that folks enjoy their public lands responsibly: fires in developed campsites or picnic areas where grills are allowed should never be left unattended and always completely extinguished before departing.

Useful Social Media Sites

Arizona Fire Prevention & Information (fire restrictions & red flag alerts) <http://wildlandfire.az.gov/>; Twitter: @wildlandfireAZ #AZFire, @blmazfire

Arizona Emergency Information Network (for all hazard emergency and disaster information) www.azein.gov; Twitter: @AZEIN

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POWELL

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where the trolled fish is landed. Followers will likely be caught in abundance as they light up on the chum.

Fishing is still excellent but it takes a bit more effort now. I guess we have gone back to “fishing” instead of just “catching” as has been the case for the last two months.

On my last trip we caught largemouth, smallmouth, walleye and stripers using a variety of techniques including trolling, casting, and bait fishing with chumming.

Fishing is still excellent but plan on going early or late to find the best fishing success.

At press time, lake elevation was 3,599 and water temperature was 69-74F.

BABIES

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lar belief, human scent will not concern the parents.

“It’s nice to have people so concerned about the welfare of wildlife,” Butler said. “We just ask that people do what is best for the animals, and the best thing is to leave them alone.

There are other methods to help: Watch your pets and your vehicle speed. Pet dogs and cats negatively impact wildlife, especially in the spring when young are born

VOLUNTEERS

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promoting, developing and maintaining the county’s regional trails, parks and open spaces. I can’t think of a better way for them to educate the community on the importance of being a good ambassador of the land than to lead by example.”

One Year Or One Day

Through the program, groups or individuals may adopt a trail segment for a one-year period. During this time, the adopter is responsible for completing one to two trail inspections, minor maintenance work, if needed, and trash collection. The department provides tools and supplies as well as trail maintenance and safety training for participants.

In addition to the formal adoption process, the department also welcomes episodic volunteers who are only able to donate a day or two of service. These groups will be assigned a segment of the trail for inspection and maintenance on a specific day.

Three Available For Adoption

Currently, there are three segments of trails varying in length available for adoption and seven more are slated to become available within the next couple of months. “We have several groups that use various segments of the trail system for long-distance runs, hiking and to exercise their horses. These are the people we’re hoping to see come forward seeking adoption because they’re already familiar with the trails and have a passion for using them,” Cardin added.

To Learn More

To learn more about how you and your co-workers can become good stewards of the land by participating in the Adopt-A-Trail program, contact Kim at (602) 525-3004 or visit <http://www.maricopa.gov/parks/Protect.aspx>.

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FOURTH OF JULY FIREWORKS: July 4 — www.sdmaritime.org; see story on page 1

SAN DIEGO SEAWORLD AND ZOO EVENTS: Summer — See stories on page 1

BOATING

YUMA: June 29 — 3rd Annual Territorial River Regatta — on the Colorado River, a family-friendly floatdown, launches at confluence of Gila & Colorado beginning at 9 a.m., debarkation at West Wetlands Park, 928-343-1715 or 928-276-4803 or <http://www.caballeros.org> or <http://www.territorialriverregatta.com>

SAIL ABOARD TALL SHIP CALIFORNIA: July 9-15, Oct. 11-14 — See story on page 5

MUSSEL-PREVENTION OUTREACH: June 21, July 27-28, Aug. 10-11 — See story on page 6

ASF SAILING CLASSES 2014: See story on page 6; arizonayachtclub.org.

AZ YACHT CLUB MEETINGS: Second Tuesday of every month 7 p.m. — Rolling Hills Golf Course, 1415 N. Mill Ave., Tempe; www.arizonayachtclub.org

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HUNTING

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lands and efforts to grow our fishing, shooting and outdoor sports.

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Mark The Date

Each year, NHF Day is set to take place on the fourth Saturday in September. This year NHF Day falls on Sept. 28.

"Realtree is conservation," said Misty Mitchell, director of conservation programs Wonders of Wildlife. "It seems like every thing they do is geared toward de-

CAMPING/RVING/ AZ OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES

SUVOYUKI DAY: Aug. 3 — Arizona State Parks; see story on page 11

VOLUNTEER FOR MARICOPA TRAIL MAINTENANCE: Current — Maricopa County Parks and Recreation; see story on page 12.

FLAGSTAFF: June 29 — Wildflower Walks - The Arboretum at Flagstaff, a special wildflower walk that will focus on the native species in bloom at this time of year, sign-up upon arrival, 9:30-11:30 am, 928-774-1442 or <http://www.thearb.org>

FOOL HOLLOW LAKE: Through Aug. 31 — Interpretive programs offered by Arizona State Parks

LYMAN LAKE STATE PARK: Through Dec. 3 — Camping reservations accepted

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QUEEN CREEK (SAN TAN VALLEY) STUDENTS TO UK: Spring Break 2014 — See story on page 6 re: tax-deductible contribution to help them travel.

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Outdoor enthusiasts have been familiar with *Arizona Boating & Watersports* news magazine. However, as the publication expanded its coverage to include camping, fishing, hunting, RVing, safety and wildlife, it was felt the name needed to reflect growth into new and varied content. Therefore, *Western Outdoor Times* now appears above the parent name *Arizona Boating & Watersports*, the original branding of the paper.

Along with the expansion of areas covered, we are also expanding our geographic reach. Although *Arizona Boating & Watersports*

(www.azbw.com) will remain virtually the same, our new site *Western Outdoor Times* (www.westernoutdoortimes.com) will cover the same topics but will also include all of the states in the Western United States.

There are many things that affect all of us in the outdoors world. It is the goal of *Western Outdoor Times* and *Arizona Boating & Watersports* to bring these happenings to the public in an effort to let them not only enjoy the resources and events, but also to have some say in how their outdoor activities are managed.

veloping good stewards for our hunting and fishing heritage. If not for conservation, sportsmen would not get an opportunity to do what they enjoy most — spend time outdoors. It is that continued support of great companies like Realtree that make those moments possible."

As part of the NHF Day agenda, a spokesman who is a true steward of the sports and conservation efforts is selected. Legendary bass angler, TV host and conservationist Bill Dance was chosen to represent sportsmen around the nation on this day that was formalized by congress in 1972.

Dance Understands Conservation

Dance understands the necessity to conserve and restore habitat throughout the nation. He learned early on while fishing with his granddaddy in rural middle Tennessee that conservation is a way of

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that I had when I was a little one. It is the right thing to do."

Impressive List Of Chairs

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life that everyone should embrace. Dance vividly recalls he and his granddaddy on the banks of the river catching shell crackers as big as a saucer. Once his granddaddy had enough for a mess, the two would leave the rest for seed. Dance didn't understand at the moment, but later in life it all made perfect sense.

"You know, I grew up in a small Tennessee town learning all about the outdoors," said Bill Dance. I would've never dreamed that small world would shape the man I am today. Valuable lessons learned while spending time on the water and in the woods with my granddaddy and dad shaped the core beliefs I still hold true to this day.

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place in white seabass (WSB) at 59 pounds, 4 ounces.

Neil Barbour scored third place YT with a 31 pounder, and he won the WSB division with his 62-pound, 8-ounce fish landed off of Point Loma.

James Shelby came in second in WSB with a 58-pound, 6-ounce fish he landed off Imperial Beach.

Virtually all of the success came from and awards went to private boaters. The kayakers and the open party fleet only managed a few smaller fish.

The awards party was sponsored by the Bali Hai Restaurant and Ballast Point Brewery. John Cassidy was the emcee; he had just arrived the previous morning from the first two-day trip on the new CHIEF (former Big Game 90) that limited out on yellowtail for its 28 passengers.

The 2014 Intl Yellowtail Derby dates were announced by Derby Director John Campbell. It will be again be a 35-day contest: May 4 to June 8, 2014 with the kick-off party set for May 1 at the Bali Hai Restaurant, Point Loma.

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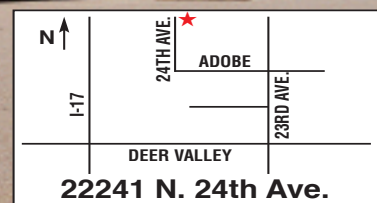
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tives from the Department of Boating and Waterways will be at the show to inspect life jackets for proper fit and serviceability. If it is found to be outgrown or otherwise unsuitable, it can be exchanged for a new, properly fitted Coast Guard-approved life jacket (one life jacket per family, while supplies last). Learn about California's life jacket regulations and the importance of wearing a life jacket at www.wearitcalifornia.com.

Experience the Shellback Rum Hut Simulated Boat Race: The Shellback Rum Hut features a boat simulator inspired by the Shellback-sponsored ORACLE Team USA. In addition, visitors can sample rum cocktails and share their tales from the sea in a video confession booth. For participating in the experience, visitors may also be rewarded with a limited edition pair of co-branded "Shellbacker" boat shoes by Creative Recreation.

Climb aboard superyachts: For the first time, the boat show is showcasing a selection of superyachts from 100 feet and up, including Fraser Yachts' Maximus II 106' Horizon. Whether a big buyer or dreamer, visitors won't want to miss this fleet of yachts.

DIY Fun: Head to Fred's Shed Interactive Learning Center, a garage-like setting, to learn how to keep that boat in tip-top shape. Check the Web site for registration details and seminar schedules.

Expanded On-Water Educational Clinics & Seminars: Discover "Boating Puts You At The Helm" during 60-to 90-minute on-water skills-building clinics, with instruction on a variety of powerboating and sailing topics. And, for a more in-depth experience, there are several advanced 3 1/2-

hour, underway courses scheduled.

Not Ready To Leave Dry Land? The CYBA is presenting dozens of on-land seminars ranging from Boating 101 to lessons for experienced skippers. Advance registration for on-water clinics is highly recommended; fee for each on-water Discover Boating clinic includes complimentary boat show admission for the day; participants must be at least 18 years of age.

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Learn To SCUBA: At the "Be a Diver Pool," dive into an underwater world in the comfort of a heated pool. Anyone ages ten and older can learn how to scuba dive with a certified instructor — all one needs is a swimsuit to participate. The Diving Equipment and Marketing Association (DEMA) will supply the scuba gear, changing rooms and hair dryers. Participants can also get a photo taken underwater as a keepsake.

Paddle Sports Fun At Try It Cove: Try It Cove challenges attendees to find out firsthand why paddles ports are all the rage with a variety of daily opportunities to get on the water, including Stand Up Paddling (SUP), kayaking and more.

Show Details

When: Thursday through Sunday, June 20-23

Thursday, June 20 and Friday, June 21—noon to 7:00 p.m.

Saturday, June 22—10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Sunday, June 23 — 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Where: Sheraton Harbor Island and Spanish Landing Park

1380 Harbor Island Drive, San Diego, CA 92101

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SEA WORLD

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June 15–Aug. 18; Aug. 23–25; and Aug. 31–Sept. 2, 2013.

With so much to see and do at SeaWorld this summer, including SeaWorld's new double-launch, multi-media roller coaster called *Manta*, there's never been a better time to visit.

To make Summer Nights even more fun and affordable, guests can purchase a SeaWorld one-year membership, which allows repeat admission for an entire year, plus free parking and discounts on food and merchandise. The SeaWorld one-year membership cost is \$145 for all ages.

For more information, visit www.SeaWorldSanDiego.com.

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