

Honoring Both Past And Present

ON THE COVER



Big Bass Become Part Of A Classic

BY CAROL L. ALLEN

The bass tells this story well. It will be the target of some veterans and their pro-angler partners. Hopefully, all will enjoy this very special event that combines community involvement with gratitude to all our veterans for their service to our country. All this is encapsulated in an upcoming event that honors and remembers an outstanding man, a vet himself, and an avid fisherman. Read on to learn the details of the Ivan Nelson Veterans Fishing Classic on Sunday, Aug. 25. To all participants we wish "Tight Lines" and thank all those involved in this "fish-net working" event.

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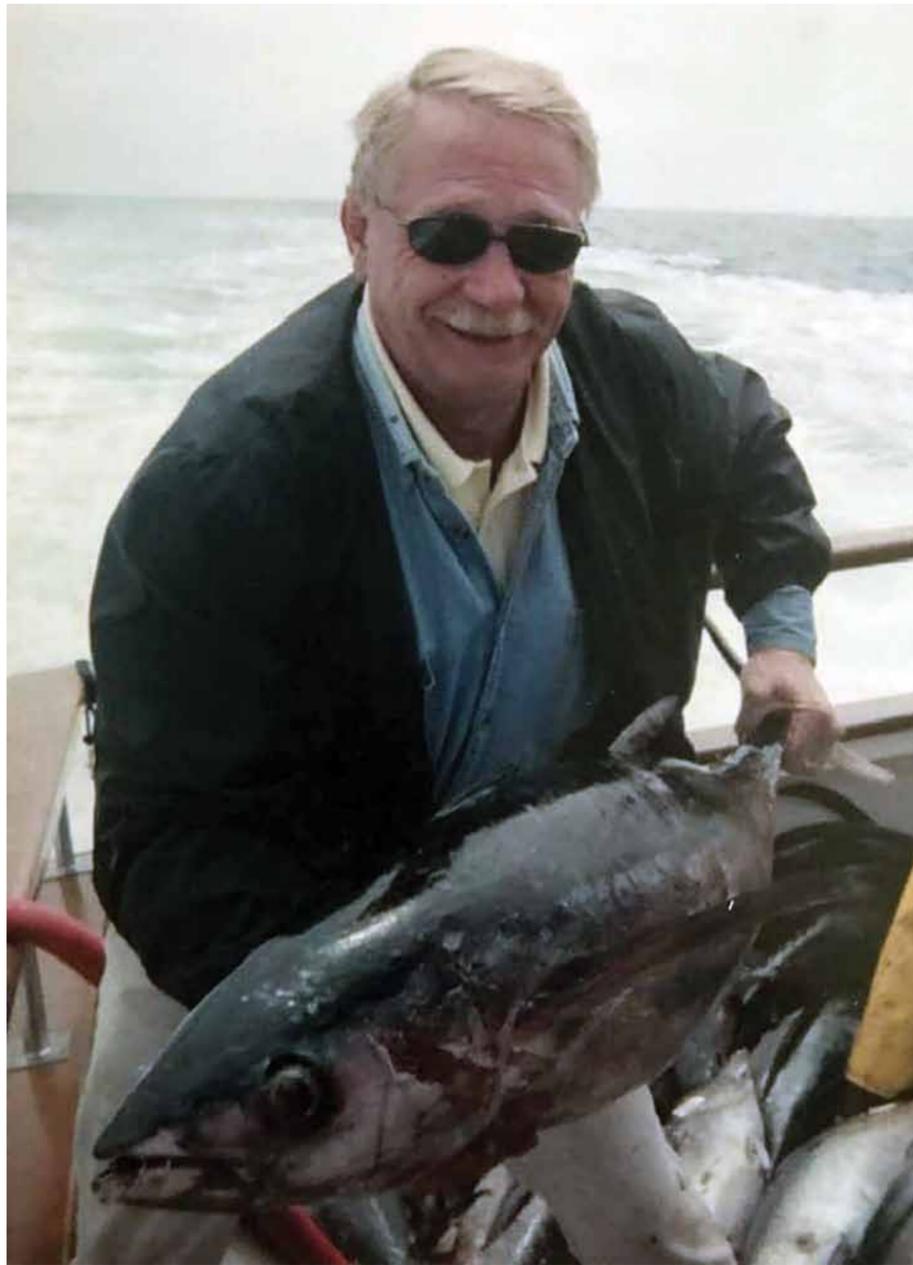
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WHAT IS 'FISH-NET WORKING'?

It's A Community Coming Together To Fish And Remember



Ivan Nelson

Partners join in honoring the late Ivan Nelson.

BY CAROL L. ALLEN AND EVENT SUPPORTERS

Editor's Note: The information in this article reflects what is available at press time. Please visit <https://www.ivanfishingclassic.com/> for updated, current information.

"Networking" is the exchange of information and ideas among people with a common profession or special interest, usually in an informal social setting. In this case, I call it "fish-net working".



Let me tell you why.

It all began with a fine man named Ivan Nelson. He served on the *USS Patrick Henry* submarine during the Viet Nam Conflict. Later, stateside, Ivan was an eight-year Past Commander of the American Legion, Scottsdale Post 115; an active member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) and the Scottsdale Elks, and a supporter of the Disabled American Veterans (DAV).

And, he loved to fish!

In fact, he and his wife Carol had been planning a three-month-plus vacation in their RV to many of the cool lakes in the Southwest first, then traveling on to do some fishing in the Northwest.

The couple made it as far as Woods Canyon Lake, Ariz. Then, suddenly, on June 9,

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Arizona Game and Fish Seeks Nominations For Commission Awards

The Arizona Game and Fish Commission is soliciting nominations for its 2019 Commission Awards. The awards recognize Arizonans who have contributed significantly to the conservation of the state's wildlife, its outdoor heritage, and the mission of the Arizona Game and Fish Department.

There are 12 award categories (see list below). Nominations may include individuals, organizations, clubs, foundations or government agencies. Arizona Game and Fish Department employees are not eligible for nomination.

To nominate someone, download a nomination form and submit the completed form and any supplemental information to Shay Bernal, either by email to sbernal@azgfd.gov, or by U.S. mail to Shay Bernal, Arizona Game and Fish Department, 5000 W. Carefree Highway, Phoenix, AZ 85086. Nominations must be received by the department no later than 5 p.m., Sept. 6, 2019.

The Arizona Game and Fish Commission will select the 2019 Commission Award recipients at its Sept. 20-21, 2019 meeting. The awards will be presented at the annual Arizona Game and Fish Commission Awards Banquet to be held on Saturday, Jan. 25, 2020, at the Pointe Hilton Tapatio Cliffs Resort, 11111 N. 7th Street, Phoenix, Arizona 85020.

Award Of Excellence

Any individual, group, organization, club, foundation, or agency that has excelled in efforts to benefit wildlife, wildlife habitats, or programs of the Arizona Game and Fish Department.

Youth Conservationist Of The Year

Any individual, 18 years of age or younger, who has excelled in efforts to benefit wildlife and the mission of the Arizona Game and



Pointe Hilton Tapatio Cliffs Resort

Fish Department.

Media Of The Year

Any media source (radio, television, magazine, newsletter, or periodical) that has published articles or materials beneficial to public interest about wildlife or wildlife-related topics and the mission of the Arizona Game and Fish Department.

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Yuma

2 — Starlight Kayaking Trip – Gateway Park. Bring your binoculars on this trip and you will be amazed at the stars and galaxies that can be seen so clearly while kayaking the Colorado. Paddlers should wear appropriate clothing bring insect repellent and plenty of water. For ages 18 and up. \$22. 7 p.m. <http://www.visityuma.com/event/starlight-kayaking-trip>



▲ Tempe

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

CAMPING/RVING/ AZ OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES

CALENDAR OF OUTDOOR EVENTS: Ongoing — www.azgfd.gov/OutdoorSkills Google calendar.

Sedona

14 — Full Moon Hike - August - Red Rock State Park. Led by a naturalist, this moonlit hike gives participants the rare opportunity to enjoy the sunset and moonrise from an overlook and return by the light of the moon, while also having the chance to learn about Sedona and the surrounding areas. Verde Valley and park history, as well

as archaeology, geology, botany, and riparian wildlife information, are also possible topics offered by a knowledgeable guide. Pre-register. 6 pm. 928-282-6907 or <https://azstateparks.com/red-rock/events/full-moon-hike-red-rock-hiking-sedona>

Benson

28 — Sunset Hikes - Kartchner Caverns State Park. Hike through the beautiful Whetstone Mountains as we journey along this trail that climbs the limestone hill north of the cave and descends into the wash that follows the fault between the Whetstone Block and the San Pedro Block. A short spur trail at the upper portion of the Foothills Loop Trail leads to a scenic mountain viewpoint. All hikes meet at the group ramada. \$7/vehicle entry includes up to four adults. This 2.4-mile hike is rated as moderate, and participants should wear appropriate footwear, and bring a flashlight and plenty of water. 5:30 pm. <https://azstateparks.com/kartchner/events/kartchner-sunset-hikes>

Jacob Lake

25 — North Rim Ramble – Course includes smooth, well-graded forest service roads and the Arizona Trail's easiest, softest, running tread, loop crosses through idyllic forest of spruce, pine, and aspen, shallow ponds, springs, and limestone canyons, breathtaking views of Marble Canyon, Vermilion Cliffs, Saddle Mountain Wilderness, House Rock Valley, and Navajo Mountain. <https://runazt.org/north-rim-ramble/>

CLASSES/SEMINARS

AZGFD, CG AUXILIARY, PHOENIX POWER SQUADRON BOATING CLASSES: Ongoing (See page 3 of this issue.)

COMMUNITY AND SEASONAL

Tucson

10 — The Return of the Mermaids: Monsoon Celebration and Mermaid Festival - During Tucson's summer monsoon rainy season, folks dress up like mermaids and mermen and gather downtown to sing and dance. Streets in the 4th Avenue and Downtown core areas are transformed into an undersea fantasy wonderland with all-ages events, live music, a parade, face-painting, dancing, and endless photo opportunities. Free. Open to the public. <https://www.facebook.com/TucsonMermaid/>

EXPOS/SHOWS

Payson

23-25 — Arizona Off-Road & Camping Expo – Payson Event Center. Featuring Off Road & UTV exhibitors, Overland exhibits, toy haulers, demo rides, Kids Zone, and more. Enjoy the cool weather this summer in beautiful Payson Arizona. Stop by, bring the kids and have a wonderful time at Arizona's newest

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FISHING

Pinetop/Lakeside

17 — Fly Fishing – White Mountain Nature Center. Learn about fly fishing from member of the White Mountain Fly Fishing Club. Casting, making (tying) flies, all aspects of this fascinating hobby. Free. 10 am. 928-358-3069 or <https://whitemountainnaturecenter.org/>



▲ Bartlett Lake

25 — The Inaugural Ivan Nelson Veterans Fishing Classic: VFW Post 3513: (480) 941-9849; details on page 1 of this issue

Phoenix

SRT BASS PHOENIX CHAPTER MEETINGS: Ongoing — Shake, Rattle & Troll BASS Club; volunteers needed; new members (boaters and non-boaters), families, children, friends are welcome; (623) 221-7655

SHOOTING SPORTS/ARCHERY

Eager

2-3 — Eager Days - At the RV Dome: Gun Show & Outdoor Expo – Hunter safety field day course; big game stalkers archery shoot with the kids shoot, long distance, and target competition; and soccer tournament. On 2nd Ave: Fire Department pancake breakfast; logging rodeo; kid's foot rodeo; tournaments – racquetball, volleyball, slow pitch, skateboard & scooter; AZ Inflatables, free ice cream social; vendors. <https://eagaraz.gov/>

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Take a free boating safety course from the Arizona Game and Fish Department.

Boater Education Course

- Aug. 17 in Lake Havasu City
- Aug. 17 in Phoenix
- Sept. 21 in Lake Havasu City
- Sept. 21 in Phoenix

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- Aug. 10 in Phoenix
- Aug. 10 in Peoria
- Aug. 23 in Show Low
- Aug. 24 in Show Low
- Sept. 7 in Peoria
- Sept. 14 in Lake Havasu City
- Sept. 14 in Phoenix

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Wear a life jacket. Every trip. Every time.

Under state law, life jackets are required to be worn by children 12 years old and younger, but it's strongly urged that everyone wear one while on the water. Life jackets save lives.

Before heading out on the water, it's important that boaters check to ensure that their life jackets are in good condition and that they are the right size and fit for passengers. Look for:

- Any rips or tears
- Missing straps
- Broken fasteners
- Ensure that the flotation hasn't shifted.

Life jackets should be inspected each boating season due to the environment's impact on their materials and replaced if necessary.



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Take a boating education course now! Most insurance companies offer a discount on your boat or PWC insurance rate for completing one of our courses.

Courses are offered in three formats: classroom courses, home study courses and online courses. Becoming a safe and knowledgeable boater is just a click away. During this summer boating season, here are two vital reminders for your safety: wearing life jackets and being aware of the "silent killer".

Life Jackets/Personal Flotation Devices (PFDs)

All vessels 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 (USCG) approved and of the prop-

er size for each person on board.

Life jackets must be readily accessible, in good and serviceable condition, and sized for the intended wearer. In addition to the above requirements, vessels 16 feet in length or longer, except a canoe or kayak, must have one Type IV USCG approved throwable flotation device on board and readily accessible.

All children 12 years of age and younger must wear a USCG-approved Type I, II, III life jacket (PFD) anytime while underway on any vessel. The life jacket must be worn according to the design of the manufacturer's recommended use and must fit the child properly. All snaps must be snapped, and zippers and fasteners closed.

Each person on a personal watercraft such as a Jet Ski or Wave Runner must wear a USCG approved Type I, II, III PFD (life jacket) with all fasteners and closures secured according to the manufacturer's design and recommended use. Further, the life jacket must be adjusted for a snug fit.

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San Diego Bay Parade Of Lights Announces 2019 Theme: 'Comic-Con On The Bay'

One of San Diego's most popular holiday events scheduled for December 8 and 15

The San Diego Bay Parade of Lights today announced the theme for the 2019 holiday boat parade is "Comic-Con on the Bay," a timely collaboration between the two premier San Diego events as Comic-Con celebrates its 50th anniversary this year.

About The Theme

Over the years, Comic-Con has become the focal point for the world of comics conventions. With attendance topping 130,000 annually, the event has grown to include satellite locations, including local hotels and outdoor parks.

"The San Diego Bay Parade of Lights gives boat enthusiasts and owners an opportunity to demonstrate their creativity in a fun way and we can't wait to see what they come up with to celebrate Comic-Con's 50th Anniversary this year," said Parade Chairman Larry Baumann. "I'm sure the thousands of spectators who visit the bay to view the dazzling lighted boats will get a kick out of this year's theme."

Iconic Holiday Event

The dates for this year's parade are December 8 and 15. This year marks the 48th anniversary for the Parade of Lights.

Presented by the Port of San Diego, the San Diego Bay Parade of Lights



brings more than 100,000 San Diego residents and visitors to the San Diego Bay waterfront each year. The procession of more than 80 lavishly decorated boats has become one of the region's most iconic holiday events.

The Route

The parade route starts at Shelter Island and travels west past Harbor Island, then south along the Embarcadero, Seaport Village, and Cesar Chavez Park before turning parallel with the Coronado Bridge to the west side of the bay. The parade then proceeds past Peohe's Chart House to the finish line in front of the

Ferry Landing. It takes about two hours to complete the procession and there are many comfortable waterfront viewpoints along the route.

Prizes

A variety of prizes and awards are presented to the best decorated boats and those that best capture the parade's theme. All participants will receive a participant plaque and are invited to the awards dinner held at Tom Ham's Lighthouse.

For More Details

Those interested in sponsoring the San Diego Bay Parade of Lights, can

contact Larry Baumann at 619-222-1181 or larry@balihairestaurant.com.

For more information and parade details, visit www.sdparadeoflights.org.

San Diego Bay Parade of Lights is sponsored by the Port of San Diego's Tidelands Activation Program, designed to bring our dynamic waterfront alive with events that engage the community and inspire visitors to enjoy San Diego Bay.

San Diego Bay Parade Of Lights

The San Diego Bay Parade of Lights is a time-honored tradition brought to the San Diego Bay by the boating community. Each year, more than 80 lavishly decorated boats proceed around the San Diego Bay on two consecutive Sundays in December. For more information, please visit www.sdparadeoflights.org.

About The Port Of San Diego's Tidelands Activation Program

Port of San Diego Experiences includes the Tidelands Activation Program (TAP). TAP awards grant funds and waives service fees to community organizations for public events along the waterfront that connect visitors and residents to new cultures and vibrant activities. Artistic and cultural exhibitions, along with exclusive interactive installations inspire visitors and residents to push the boundaries of creativity. Additionally, Port Experiences sponsors and hosts events across San Diego Bay, including organized runs, parades, cultural festivals, concerts and more. ■

Getting Assistance Made Faster

BoatUS App's New 'Connect to Local Towing Captains' feature shortens response time.

When boats break down on the water, run aground or run out of fuel, many recreational boaters use the free BoatUS App to summon TowBoatUS for routine on-water assistance. The app's new Connect feature will automatically link app users with the closest local TowBoatUS captain, eliminating the need to call to BoatUS national dispatch and providing better service to boaters by shortening response times from the nation's largest 24-hour, on-water towing fleet.

No Phone Call Necessary

"At BoatUS, we know what it's like to have to make a phone call for on-water assistance when conditions are not optimal," said Mike Vatalaro, BoatUS digital innovation manager. "We have now eliminated that need, speeding up the dispatch process to get you service more quickly." On average, more than 70,000 boaters a year request on-water assistance from the TowBoatUS fleet. "We are going to shave thousands of minutes off dispatch times," added Vatalaro. "And that's good for boaters."

When a recreational boater requests on-water assistance by tapping the BoatUS App's "Request a Tow" button on his or her smartphone, the app automatically provides the nearby TowBoatUS responder with the disabled boat's confirmed GPS location. The boater will be asked to answer a few short questions to confirm the



HELP APP — Getting on-water assistance is easy with the BoatUS App, now featuring direct connect for faster response times.

vessel type, the number of passengers aboard, anchoring status, the nature of the boat's disablement, and the preferred destination.

Within seconds, a text message to the customer on the disabled boat will confirm the request was received. A follow-up text a few minutes later provides an estimated time of arrival. "The next communication is a call or text message from the local TowBoatUS towing captain advising he or she is underway," added Vatalaro.

App Gives Alerts

The app also offers hurricane alerts, weather and tides; helps BoatUS members find discounts on fuel, transient slips, and marine services; and makes it easy to file an insurance claim, pay bills, and update policy information.

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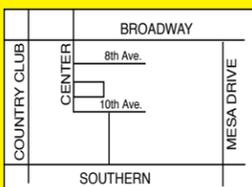
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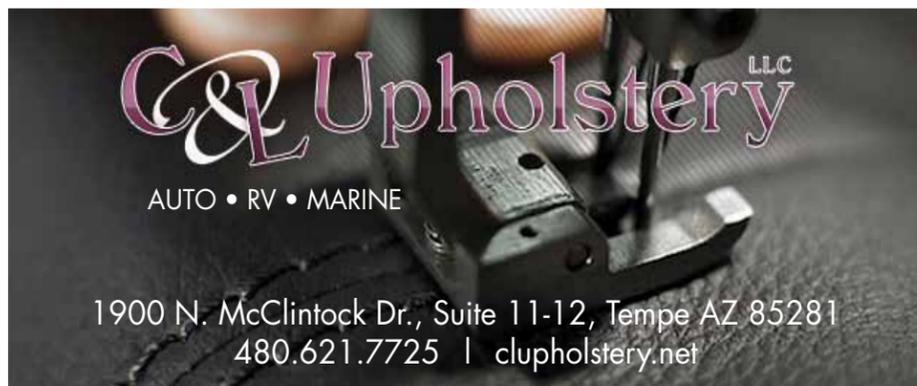
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Things Boaters Ought To Know Before Visiting A National Marine Sanctuary

New video outlines the unique precautions required when heading offshore to a marine sanctuary.

The NOAA National Marine Sanctuaries include more than 600,000 square miles of marine protected areas, from the rugged Olympic Peninsula of Washington to the "shipwreck alley" of Michigan's



SAFETY FIRST — A new video helps boaters prevent mishaps at National Marine Sanctuaries.

Thunder Bay and the turquoise-hued shallows of the Florida Keys. These national treasures present great opportunities for recreational boaters, anglers, and sailors – but only if they're prepared and have the gear and knowledge they need to keep safe when visiting.

The new video "Know Before You Go: Keeping You, Your Crew, Your Boat and the Environment Safe" aims to help recreational boat owners safely prepare for operating in these spectacular waters, sometimes found far offshore in remote, stormy locations. The 9-minute video was a collaboration by the nonprofit BoatUS Foundation for Boating Safety and Clean Water, NOAA National Marine Sanctuaries Channel Islands, TowBoatUS Ventura, and the U.S. Coast Guard.

The video includes interviews with Channel Islands Sanctuary staff, U.S. Coast Guard search-and-rescue personnel, commercial fishermen, and TowBoatUS Ventura towing captains. Included is a first-hand account and video footage of a disabled recreational fishing vessel in grave trouble at California's Channel Islands National Marine Sanctuary.

The video offers these eight tips when planning to visit a marine sanctuary:

Check the weather when you are planning a trip, check the weather when you depart, and check the weather during the trip.

Know the proper size anchor and ground tackle for your boat and the bottom type, and know how to use it.

Ensure you have a working VHF radio aboard, preferably with digital selective calling which can speed a rescue or request for assistance.

Have life jackets for all aboard. Make a float plan and be sure to leave it with a trusted relative or friend who knows what time you should be checking in upon your return.

Before you go, take a boating safety course.

Due to the distance involved as well as potential high towing costs, have an on-water recreational boat towing plan.

As a final backstop, ensure your boat insurance policy pays for the costs of salvage as well as claims for cleanup or environmental damage due to the accidental discharge of oil or fuel from your vessel. ■

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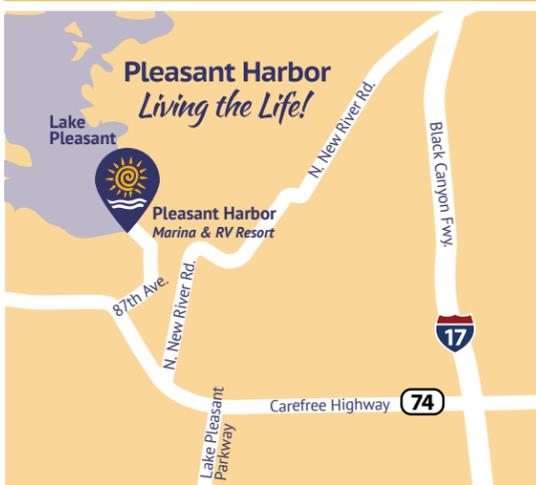
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For The Fall 2019 Hunt

COMPILED BY MARGIE ANDERSON

If tags are left over, first-come applications accepted by mail on or after July 22. Available at Game and Fish offices after 8 a.m. July 29 for all the above except crane and raptor.

2019 Fees

- General Hunting, resident: \$37 Non-resident: not available; see combination
- Combination Hunt and fish, resident: \$57 Non-resident: \$160
- Youth combination hunt and fish (ages 10-17), resident: \$5 Non-resident: \$5
- Short-term combination license, resident: \$15/day, Non-resident: \$20/day

There are also fees for permit-tags and nonpermit-tags. See the 2019-2020 Hunting Regulations at www.azgfd.com for details.

Report Vandalism: 1-800-VANDALS

Report Poachers: Operation Game Thief 800-352-0700; there are rewards for information that results in an arrest.

Be sure to check the hunting regulations carefully before you hunt. Many of the following hunts have notes and legal requirements listed. You must check the regulations. Pick up a paper copy at outdoor stores, Game and Fish offices, or go online at www.azgfd.com and click on regulations to download the booklet. "Open areas" have restrictions beyond what is listed here. ALL HUNTS require a valid hunting license or combination license. Hunters under 10 need a license or they must be accompanied by an adult who possesses a valid license. Falconry-only hunts require a Sport Falconry License. See regulations for daily limits and bag limits.

Mountain Lion: Aug 23, 2019 – May

31, 2020 This hunt is held by zone, with zones having annual harvest limits. Seasons vary by zone. When the limit is reached, the hunt is over in that zone. You must call to report kills or check hunts before going hunting. There are also archery and pursuit-only tags available. See regulations for details on weapons, fees, zones, etc.

Small Game

Tassel-eared tree squirrel Unit 31: July 1, 2019 – June 30, 2019 (these were the dates for 2018-2019 as well, so season is open year-round.

Archery-only tree squirrel: Aug 23 – Oct 3, 2019 Open areas state wide except 12A, 12B, 13A, 13B and National Wildlife Refuges, any tree squirrel except Mt. Graham red squirrel.

Archery-only tree squirrel : Aug 23 – Sept 13, 2019 12A, 12B, 13A, 13B Any tree squirrel

Cottontail rabbit: July 1, 2019 – June 30, 2020 (same dates last years, so season is year-round) Open areas statewide except National Wildlife Refuges, and 11M, 25M, 26M, and 38M. Any cottontail.

Cottontail rabbit limited weapon (shotgun shooting shot): July 1, 2019 – June 30, 2020 (same dates last year, so season is year-round) Open areas except National Wildlife Refuges) any cottontail rabbit.

Falconry-only cottontail rabbit: July 1, 2019 – June 30, 2020 (year-round) Open areas except National Wildlife Refuges any cottontail rabbit.

Predatory And Fur-Bearing Mammals

Coyote and skunk: Jul 1, 2019 – June 30, 2020 (year-round) Open areas statewide except National Wildlife Refuges.

Coyote and skunk Buenos Aires Wildlife Refuge: July 1 – June 30 (year-round)

Raccoon, bobcat, foxes, ringtail, weasel, and badger: Aug 1, 2019 – March 31, 2020.



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Coyote and skunk limited weapon (shotgun shooting shot): July 1 – June 30 (year-round) Open areas statewide except National Wildlife Refuges.

Raccoon, bobcat, foxes, ringtail, weasel, and badger limited weapon (shotgun shooting shot): Aug 1, 2019 – March 31, 2020 Open areas statewide except National Wildlife Refuges.

Other Birds And Mammals

House sparrow and European starling: July 1, 2019 – June 30, 2020 (year-round) Open areas statewide except National Wildlife Refuges.

Coati: Sep 1, 2019 - Mar 31, 2020 Open areas statewide except National Wildlife Refuges.

Gunnison's prairie dog: July 1, 2019 – Mar 31, 2020 Open areas Statewide (excluding National Wildlife Refuges, White Mountain Grasslands Wildlife Area in Unit 1, and Units 11M, 25M, 26M, and 38M)

All mammals except game mammals, fur-bearing mammals, predatory mammals, bats, coati, black-footed ferret, New Mexico jumping mouse, Gunnison's

prairie dog, black-tailed prairie dog, jaguar, jaguarundi, ocelot, otter, porcupine and wolves: year-round. Open areas Statewide (excluding National Wildlife Refuges, Units 11M, 25M, 26M, and 38M)

Limited weapon (shotgun shooting shot) English house sparrows and European starling: year-round. Open areas statewide except National Wildlife Refuges.

Limited weapon (shotgun shooting shot) Gunnison's prairie dog Unit 11M: year-round.

Limited weapon (shotgun shooting shot) All mammals except game mammals, furbearing mammals, predatory mammals, bats, coati, black-footed ferret, New Mexico jumping mouse, Gunnison's prairie dog, black-tailed prairie dog, jaguar, jaguarundi, ocelot, otter, porcupine and wolves: year-round. Open areas statewide except National Wildlife Refuges.

Falconry-only seasons: see regulations.

Dove Hunting: Dove hunters are required to have an Arizona Migratory

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AZ LAKES, AZ PROS: GREGG WARNE AT ROOSEVELT

Football Head Jig Works Well For Night Fishing

BY MARGIE ANDERSON

Years ago, pro bass angler Gregg Warne took us out to Roosevelt for some night fishing one August and taught us how to fish a football head jig at night. A football head jig is just what it sounds like – the lead is shaped like a football and they are usually pretty heavy.

We usually fish a one-ounce jig at night, and everyone calls them "one-tonners". On the beefy hook, you rig a Yamamoto Hula Grub, which is a soft plastic bait with a skirt at the top that snugs up against the jighead, a chubby little body full of salt, and two tails that wave enticingly in the water. You can also buy just the Yamamoto Twin Tail Grub and use it on a jig that already has a skirt.

Go-To Color

Gregg's go-to color on Roosevelt is smoke gray with sparkles – color numbers 150, 157, 176, or 238 are all good, but really any dark Hula Grubs you can get your hands on will work. They have unmatched action and are loaded with salt so the fish really hang on to them.

Rig it up on heavy line – 15-pound-test

Berkley Big Game line or some heavy fluorocarbon or braid. I usually use heavy mono because fishing with braid at night frustrates me. Heavy mono doesn't stretch too much, so it's good.

Gregg drags the jigs over rocks on the bottom on points and structure near deep channels. The bite is just shaking or even the line will

just go slack because the fish has picked it up and is heading toward you with it. A fast reel is helpful so you can catch up.

Need A Heavy Rod

Your rod should be very heavy and have a fast tip, because the hooks are big and you need a lot of power to set the hook. Once you can feel the fish, set the hook hard and keep reeling so you keep pressure on the fish and the line taut. If you give him too much slack, he can use the weight of the jighead to shake it free.

If he's fishing shallow (less than 20 feet deep), Gregg prefers a 3/8-ounce football head because he'll be dragging it very slowly and the smaller one seems to go over the rocks more easily. With the lighter jigs, he uses lighter line – like 12-pound-test.



The best places to fish a jig at night are places where there is a nice deep area that the fish can use during the day, with a channel that goes past a point or into a deep cove. The bass like to look around rocks for crawfish, so rocky rip-rap is great too, especially if there is deep water nearby.

Get A Good Map

Get a good map of the lake and look for long points, especially if they have a flat area somewhere. If you find one with

a rock pile as well, it's a bonus. About halfway up the Tonto end on the far side of the lake there is a long ridge that runs out from a cove so it has a creek channel on one side and another on the main lake side.

There are shallow flats on the left of it and the cove is on the right, and this thing has a rock pile right at the end. We must have caught two dozen nice bass off that rock pile. Look for places like that on any lake at night and you can drop a big jig down there and catch bass. ■

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Deer, Turkey, Youth-Only Javelina Hunt Permit-Tags Available

Applications are being accepted by mail.

Arizona hunters will have an opportunity to receive a hunt permit-tag for select 2019 deer, fall turkey and fall youth-only javelina hunts.

There are 968 leftover hunt permit-tags available for general deer hunts, with most of those hunts being for antlered white-tailed deer only in Game Management Units (GMUs) in the southeastern portion of the state.

There also are leftover hunt permit-tags for muzzleloader deer (249), youth-only deer (55), youth-only muzzleloader deer (7), turkey (455) and youth-only javelina (278) hunts.

The Arizona Game and Fish Department will accept applications for leftover hunt permit-tags — by mail only — beginning July 22. All completed paper applications must be addressed to: Arizona Game and Fish Department, Attn.: Draw/First Come, 5000 W. Carefree Highway, Phoenix, AZ 85086. There is no “mini” draw. Allow 10 to 15 business days to receive a hunt permit-tag by mail.

All remaining leftover hunt permit-tags will be available for purchase on a “first come, first served” basis at all department offices beginning July 29.

For a complete list of leftover hunt permit-tags, visit <https://www.azgfd.com/Hunting/Draw/>.

For more information, including license and hunt permit-tag requirements, consult the “2019-20 Arizona Hunting Regulations” (online or booklet), or call (602) 942-3000. ■

IVAN

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2019, Ivan died. This sad and traumatic turn of events was the beginning of this story. (A side note here is that there were 15 campers at the lake who came immediately to help Carol, and one even gave her a new, large American flag to cover her husband as he was carried away.)

There was a beautiful and significant memorial service for Ivan at the Scottsdale Elks, and at that life celebration on June 29, the Commander of VFW Post 3513 Jeff Jones and the Vice President of their Auxiliary Jim Allen made an announcement, one that surely would have made Ivan very happy: In his honor, the Ivan Nelson Veterans Fishing Classic would be planned.

The focus will be on pairing pro and experienced bass anglers with both non-ambulatory and ambulatory veterans to give them the opportunity to enjoy some time on the water and to fish in a competition.

Which brings us to now and the fishnet working that has been incredible. In addition to the VFW and Kokopelli Trailers, *Don McDowell Outdoors* (formerly *Shake, Rattle, and Troll* radio) has enlisted many in the bass-fishing community to help with the event. Joining them are the Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 10-11, the Junior Air Force ROTC AZ-201717 cadets from San Tan Valley, Ariz., and other sponsors and supporters listed below.

Who: In addition to the planners, sup-

Arizona Big Game Super Raffle nets \$669,065 for wildlife

10 permit-tags, Swarovski optics package, N.M. elk hunt among prizes

Winners of the 14th annual Arizona Big Game Super Raffle were announced recently at the AZGFD headquarters in Phoenix.

The prizes included a total of 10 Special Big Game Tags, one for each of the state’s big game species — bighorn sheep, elk, mule deer, white-tailed deer, pronghorn, bison, turkey, bear, javelina and mountain lion. The permit-tags were awarded by the Arizona Game and Fish Commission. A New Mexico elk hunt and Swarovski optics package also were raffled.

In the 14-year history of the raffle, more

than \$7 million has been raised for wildlife and wildlife management in Arizona. This year’s event generated \$669,065.

The 2019 Winners

- Bighorn sheep: Joe Schoendorf III, Grafton, Wis.
- Black bear: Kay Davidson, Mesa, Ariz.
- Bison: Mike Mancuso, Mesa, Ariz.
- Elk: Mark Stricker, Gering, Neb.
- Javelina: Ed Shippen, Yuma, Ariz.
- Mountain lion: Noel Bornmann, Spring Branch, Texas
- Mule deer: Cliff Findlay, Henderson, Nev.
- Pronghorn: Sean Donovan, Half Moon Bay, Calif.
- Turkey: Shane Gregory, Scottsdale, Ariz.

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- White-tailed deer: Daryl Hall, Gilbert, Ariz.
- New Mexico elk hunt: Aleigha Farmer, Shamrock, Texas
- Swarovski optics package: Harold McPherson, Healdsburg, Calif.

The raffle is conducted by a nonprofit entity to raise money for wildlife conservation efforts. A volunteer board of directors, comprised of representatives from sponsoring organizations, oversees the operation of the raffle.

Every dollar raised for each species through the raffle is returned to the department and managed by the Arizona Habitat Partnership Committee (AHPC) for that particular species. For more information, visit arizonabiggamesuperraffle.com. ■

NOMINATIONS

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Conservation Organization Of The Year

Any organization, group, foundation, or agency that has excelled in efforts to enhance the welfare of wildlife, wildlife-related recreation, and the mission of the Game and Fish Department.

Conservationist Of The Year

Any individual, not associated with a professional agency, who has excelled in efforts to enhance, conserve, and manage wildlife or their habitats.

Natural Resource Professional Of The Year

Any individual who through a professional agency affiliation has excelled in efforts to enhance, conserve, and manage wildlife or their habitats.

Volunteer Of The Year

Any individual who, as a registered

volunteer with the Department, has excelled in efforts to support and benefit the mission of the Arizona Game and Fish Department.

Educator Of The Year

Any individual whose educational activities have advanced and supported the welfare of wildlife, wildlife-related recreation, or the mission of the Arizona Game and Fish Department.

Mentor Of The Year

Any individual who has acted in the role of a mentor and whose efforts have resulted in the promotion and support of future wildlife conservation efforts and the development of future wildlife conservation leaders in Arizona.

Advocate Of The Year (Two Nominations)

Any individual who has engaged in political advocacy for the betterment of wildlife conservation and in the support of the mission of the Arizona Game and Fish Department.

Business Partner Of The Year

Any business partner that actively promotes Game and Fish through innovative approaches, community involvement, and a customer service focus that benefits the citizens of Arizona and supports the Game and Fish’s mission of wildlife conservation.

Buck Appleby Hunter Education Instructor Of The Year

Any hunter education instructor who actively participates in hunter education activities and demonstrates the highest level of customer service, dedication and professionalism during these activities. Award category recently approved by the AZGFD Commission in honor of Buck Appleby, a long-time hunter education instructor who passed away in 2010.

2019 Commission Awards Nomination Form

<https://s3-us-west-2.amazonaws.com/azgfd-portal-wordpress-pantheon/wp-content/uploads/archive/2019-Nomination-Form.pdf> ■

email sent out with a go-live date for registration... We are all excited about hosting this event and we hope you are too.”

Thank You To These Partners

Partners (in alphabetical order) of this event at press time include the following (their contact information is available on page 19 of this issue):

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porters, sponsors, pro anglers and veterans, two key participants are Carol Nelson, Ivan’s wife, who will present the winning trophy, and Tom Cole of the VFW Post 3513, who will be the event chaplain. In addition, a vital person to this event is Uriah Owsley and Matt Ringer, owners of Kokopelli Trailers, who are donating a custom-built bass-boat trailer for the raffle that will support the San Diego tuna-fishing prizes.

What: The inaugural Ivan Nelson Veterans Fishing Classic will be on Sunday, Aug. 25, 2019 with launching at 4 a.m. and fishing from 5 a.m.-10 a.m. A lunch will follow.

When: The fishing event will be held on Sunday, Aug. 25, and the Pairing Dinner (for the vets and the pro anglers) will be at VFW Post 3513 on Saturday, Aug. 17. (It is highly recommended that those who commit to fish commit also to the Pairing Dinner as the veterans and their pro anglers will be teamed up at that time.)

Where: The event venue will be on Bartlett Lake, Ariz.

Why: Ivan Nelson was a staunch supporter of our country and our veterans. We are proud to be able to continue to support his memory with this fishing tour-

namment for many years to come. Hence this will be the Ivan Nelson Veterans Fishing Classic. The main purpose of this event will be to provide ambulatory and non-ambulatory veterans without boats a chance to spend a day on the water, fishing in a real tournament. Of course, all are expected to have a good time as well.

How: Veterans, whether seasoned fishermen/women or complete amateurs, will be paired with professional anglers and shown the tips and tricks of being a productive angler. Fishing gear and tackle will be provided, but participants are welcome to bring their own. The Arizona Game and Fish Department will provide a one-day pass for the veterans. This will be a no-cost event and all veterans are welcome.

The tournament will consist of a 5 a.m. start and 10 a.m. finish. Each team will catch five fish (13-inch minimum) with a limit of two from the pro angler (two-fish rule for pros) and three from the veteran (three-fish rule for vets). (*Note: At press time, event rules are still being worked out and will be posted in the near future.*) The top five teams will receive an additional paid fishing excursion based out of San Diego, Calif., on the *Malahani*, in September.

Note from Jeff Jones, VFW Post 3513 Commander:

“We will post a complete itinerary when it becomes available. We will be preparing for 50 spots with 10 of those being non-ambulatory. The event will use a sign-up page that will be on a first-come, first-served basis. There will be an

Public Input Needed On Proposed Fee Changes For Mogollon Rim Campgrounds

The Coconino National Forest is seeking public input on proposed fee implementation at the Clint's Well and Kehl Springs campgrounds, and fee increases at Blue Ridge, Rock Crossing, Knoll Lake, Elks, Long Valley Work Center and Moqui campgrounds on the Mogollon Rim Ranger District.

Based on increased use at campgrounds, a fee increase and fee implementation is needed to continue site improvements and will help ensure that people can continue using and enjoying our campgrounds. Fees have not been changed in over a decade. The proposed new fees would bring these recreation sites into better alignment with nearby public and private recreation areas.

The accompanying image displays the Forest Service's proposed fee changes for campgrounds in the Mogollon Rim Ranger District:

Of the recreation fees collected, 95

percent remain on the forest to operate, maintain and improve the facilities and programs at the campgrounds. An increase in fees would help the recreation sites be more financially sustainable.

Developed family campgrounds are limited to a family size group or up to eight people and two cars. The Moqui Group Campground consists of three group sites that can accommodate up to 50 people and 10 vehicles at each site. The Elks and Long Valley Work Center Group Campgrounds can accommodate up to 300 people and 50 vehicles. These two large group sites are ideal for large family reunions and social gatherings.

The fee change proposal will be presented before a citizen's advisory committee, called the Arizona Recreation Resource Advisory Committee (RAC), which helps ensure the Forest Service addresses public issues and concerns about recre-

ation fees. The public is welcome to attend and comment at all advisory committee meetings, which is expected to be held in December 2019. If these fee proposals are approved, the increase would go into effect as early as spring 2020.

The deadline for comments is October 15, 2019. The public can submit comments in writing through one of several methods:

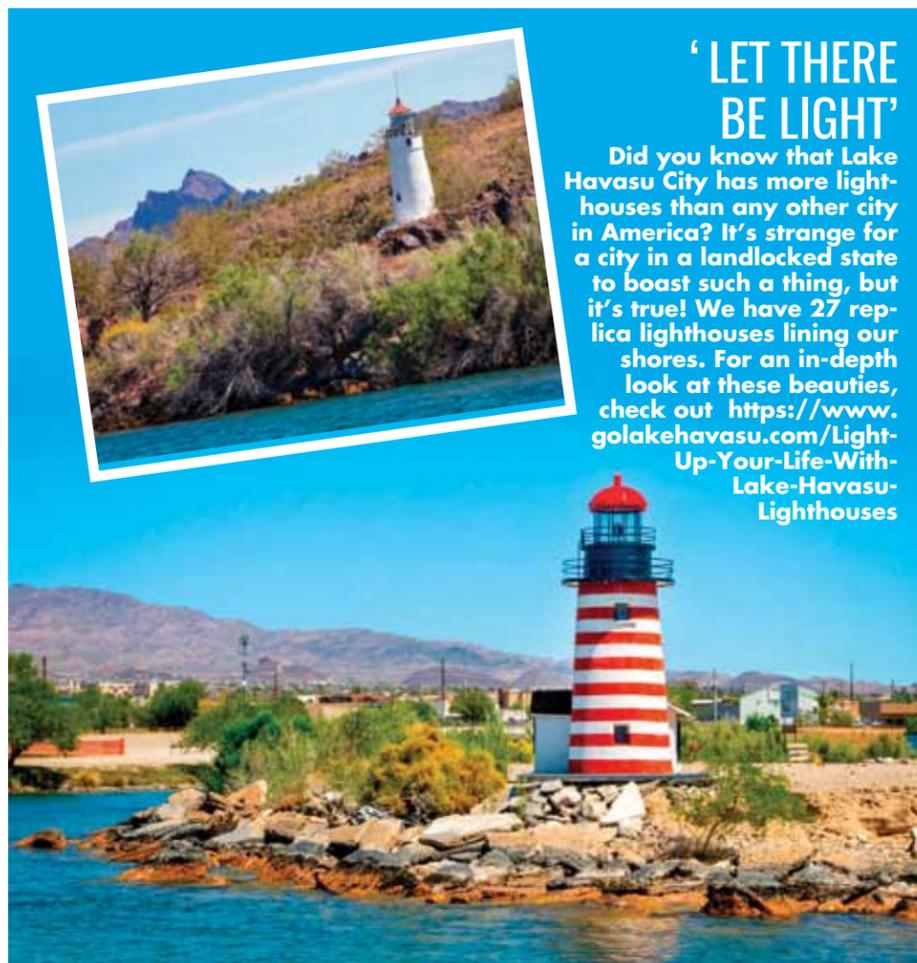
Regular mail: Coconino National Forest, Mogollon Rim Ranger District, Attn: Recreation Fee Program, 8738 Ranger Road, Happy Jack, AZ 86024

Email: comments-southwestern-coconino-mogollon@fs.fed.us

FAX: (928) 477-5057, Attn: MRRD Recreation Fee Program

Campground	Current Fee	Proposed Fee
Blue Ridge	\$8 single site	\$20 single site
Clint's Well	Free	\$10 single site
Elks Group	\$30/night Sunday-Thursdays \$50/night Friday-Saturday	\$135/night
Kehl Springs	Free	\$10 single site
Knoll Lake	\$15 single site \$28 double site	\$20 single site \$40 double site
Long Valley Work Center Group	\$30/night Sunday-Thursdays \$50/night Friday-Saturday	\$135/night
Moqui	\$30/night Sunday-Thursdays \$50/night Friday-Saturday	\$100/night
Rock Crossing	\$8 single site \$16 double site	\$20 single site \$40 double site

For more details regarding the fee change proposal, please visit <https://www.fs.usda.gov/detail/coconino/landmanagement/planning/?cid=FSEPRD640891> <https://www.fs.usda.gov/detail/coconino/landmanagement/planning/?cid=FSEPRD640891> or call Mogollon Rim Ranger District, (928) 527-5000 ■



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Trails And Natural Parklands Portion Of Centennial Trail Reopens

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Due to new development in the area, about a third of Centennial Trail — an in-town trail that meanders through the boulders and canyons, with panoramic views of the City of Prescott, Rodeo Grounds, Thumb Butte, and Granite Mountain, and petroglyphs — was closed in November 2018. The closure was located in the middle third of the trail near the Kile Street trailhead and was due to blasting and deep trenching for a new sewer line. Because of the blasting, a portion of the trail needed to be slightly rerouted.

On Monday, May 13, 2019, Over the Hill Gang finished working on the trail by re-routing the portion affected by the blasting and doing some final maintenance. The trail and Kile Street trailhead are once again open to the public. Originally opened in 2012, Centennial Trail celebrates Arizona's 100th year of statehood. The trail was made possible after an open space land purchase of 30 acres in the fall of 2011.

An in-town trail, the southeast end of



A Portion Of Centennial Trail

Centennial offers hikers sweeping views of the city including the Rodeo Grounds, Thumb Butte, and Granite Mountain. Although in-town, the trail is tranquil and meanders through shrub oak, pine trees, boulders, and canyons. Petroglyphs can be spotted on some of the boulders. Popular among Prescott area and neighborhood residents, the trail is at times challenging and rated at a level 2.5 (on a scale of one to four).

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EPIC SUMMER RIM LOOP

This Is A Seriously Fun Trip

BY MARGIE ANDERSON

Living in Phoenix means that it is too darn hot to ride around in the desert in the summer, at least for me – and I’m a native. So when the temperatures get into the hundreds, we take to the hills like a lot of folks in Arizona. A couple of weeks ago we took what we call a “truck trip” – that means a road trip that doesn’t require the side by side, so if it involves dirt roads, they are usually pretty tame. This trip was one I really enjoyed because we saw a lot of creeks, two springs, and four lakes, plus incredible views from the Mogollon Rim.

General Crook Trail

We started out on I-17 and got off on the General Crook Trail (Hwy 260) near Camp Verde. In case you ever wondered, General Crook had the trail built so he could move supplies and it was being used by pack trains in 1873. It was about 200 miles long, and what’s left of it is near Highway 260. FR 300 on the rim also roughly follows it, and if you look for them, you can see metal chevrons that were nailed to trees by the Forest Service and the Boy Scouts to mark the trail.

White Bridge Area

Anyway, the first stop we made was at White Bridge day use area. This is a popular spot for kayakers to put in on the Verde, and I wanted to see how it had survived the floods. It looked great. White Bridge has restrooms and a handful of picnic tables, so it’s a great place to



Verde River At White Bridge Day-Use Area.

stop and have a snack. There’s no drinking water and no garbage service, though, so plan accordingly. The river is beautiful here and it’s nice and shady down by the water. There’s a very good concrete path down to the bridge (it’s not the original White Bridge; that’s gone).

We continued on up 260 until we reached Highway 87. Along the road here, the fires had just been put out, and there was a lot of smoke still rising from the ashes. In places, there were trees still smoldering and occasionally small flames shot out of them. There were fire fighters all over, putting out the hot spots. We talked to some of them at the Long Valley/Clint’s Well store where we stopped for gas. They said the fires were under control.

Blue Ridge Reservoir

Our next stop was Blue Ridge Reser-



Blue Ridge Reservoir: The haze is due to smoke from forest fires that were controlled but still smoldering in places.

voir. To get there, you turn on FR751 off Highway 87 past Clint’s Well. It’s a gravel road for about six miles, and the lake itself is narrow and has a lot of twists and turns so you only see parts of it at a time. The day we were there the smoke from the fires made it very hazy and dream-like. The shoreline is steep and rocky, so

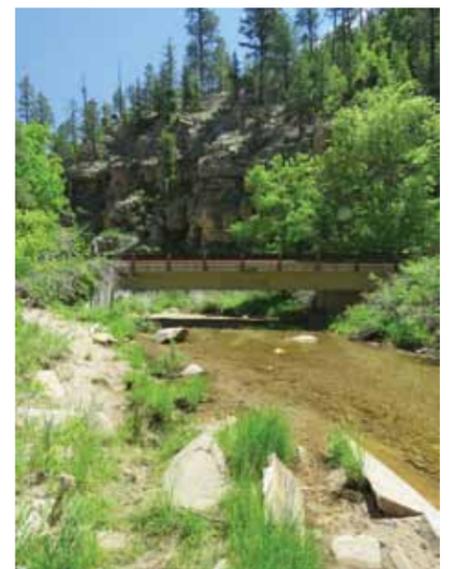
most of it is only accessible by boat, but there is a new ramp there that is very nice.

I suggest you drive clear to the end of the road and walk down to where you can see the spillway – it looks really cool. There’s a nice little clearing down there that makes a great place for the kids and the dog to play. After leaving the lake, we also drove through the campground, which is further down 87 and it was very nice.

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This is the spillway at Blue Ridge Reservoir. Drive to the end of the road, then walk the rest of the way.



This is Barbershop Canyon at the intersection of FR95 and FR96.

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Barbershop Canyon/Clear Creek

We left Highway 87 a short way past Blue Ridge Campground, taking FR95 south. This is where the pavement ends and you're on dirt from now until you pass Woods Canyon Lake. We stayed on 95 until we reached FR96 where 95 crosses East Clear Creek. From this point, 95 was closed because of the fires. We hopped out here at the crossroads. There is a lot of parking places here for fishermen. We investigated Barbershop Canyon, which had another creek flowing into East Clear Creek, then walked down Clear Creek for a way too. It's beautiful here and would be a great place to fish or play in the water.



The Spring At Coyote Spring



The Trail To Coyote Spring



Dane Spring is a short side trip off FR96, and a short hike.

Dane Spring

When we left there, we continued on 96 until we came to FR321. We were enjoying the drive when I noticed that there was a spring nearby, called Dane Spring. I'm always up for a spring so we turned down a side road, which I believe is FR321A. At any rate, it is at these coordinates: 34.46240 degrees N 111.14252 degrees west. A little way down the road there is a rail fence on the left that seems to mark off a parking area, then an opening in the barbed wire fence a little way behind it. It looks like this used to be road as well, but they fenced it and now it's a trail.

the map. On my map (Topo Maps App), it is the very next road after Dane Spring turnoff on 321. We drove down this road headed west northwest, and after about 2000 yards there was a big metal gate closing off the road. We parked and decided to hoof it to the spring. The road took us out to where yet another hiking trail intersected, and following my app, we took a left onto the trail and soon saw the spring – a very pretty little pool surrounded by lush green grass. It was a very short and easy hike, great for letting the kids burn off some steam. Plus, it's just flat pretty out there, and at 7500 feet, it's nice and cool.



This is one of the five cabins on the Cabin Loop Trail. John and Mochi are looking out the window at me.

We walked down the trail for maybe a quarter of a mile, and it intersected a trail that was running perpendicular to it. Off to the right we could see the ruins of an old cabin, which was right next to the spring. It was very pretty in there. Exploring around, we also found a cross near the stream. Two hikers came down the trail and they told us that Dane Spring and the cabin were on a 24-mile loop trail called the Cabin Loop Trail, which features five cabins. Put that on your to-do list. I read about it, and most people take 3 days and 2 nights to backpack the trail.

Coyote Spring

We left Dane Spring and got back on 321, and I soon saw another spring on

The Rim Lakes

Once we left Coyote Spring, we continued south on FR321 until we got to FR300, the Rim Road, where we turned east toward Knoll Lake. This lake gets its name from a little island that is in the middle of it. It's around 75 acres and 50 feet deep and attracts a lot of fishermen. You can take a boat on the water but you can only use a single electric motor.

There's a nice little ramp near the dam, and we walked out over the dam to get a better view of the lake. From there you can see down below the dam to the stream and it's beautiful down there. From the dam we watched an osprey swoop down and snatch a trout out of the lake. There are vault toilets, a campground, and pic-



Knoll Lake: You can see the boat ramp on the far right.



This is below the dam at Knoll Lake.

nic tables at Knoll Lake, and it's a fee area. What a beautiful lake!

Bear Canyon Lake

All along the Rim Road there are opportunities for spectacular views because the road is very close to the edge. Because of recent and past fires, the view is not obstructed by trees in many areas. Lots and lots of hiking trails intersect the road as well. We followed the rim road until we came to the turn-off for Bear Canyon Lake. This lake has steep shorelines too, but not as high as Blue Ridge. However, there is no ramp and no motor vehicle access to the shore, so if you want to use a little boat, single electric engine, you'll have to carry it down the path to the lake. I can't imagine doing that.



Bear Canyon Lake: There is a bit of a steep hike to the shore.

There is no campground, but we saw people camped along the road on the way in. At one point, a "no camping beyond this point" sign ends that. There are vault toilets but no water or any other services. You can also get to Bear Canyon Lake off FR89A, but you would still have a little way to carry your boat. Friends tell me they carry kayaks down there. It's a gorgeous lake, and the restrictions are what keeps it nice, no doubt.

Woods Canyon Lake

Our last stop was Woods Canyon Lake, and just before we reached the turn-off, the pavement began. Because the road in from the east is paved, Woods Canyon Lake is very developed compared to the



Woods Canyon Lake



Woods Canyon Lake has a store and boat rentals.

other lakes. There is a store, boat rentals, campgrounds, toilets, and trash service. The Rim Lakes Vista Trail is less than a mile from the campground and lets you get spectacular views from the rim. Fees vary and there are lots of campsites, including group use.

Payson's Green Valley Park

After Woods Canyon Lake, it isn't far to Highway 260, where we turned west and headed back home via Payson. Payson is the perfect place to stop for dinner. We had Mochi with us, our French Brittany who is now just over a year old, so we stopped at Subway and got sandwiches which we took to Green Valley Park to eat.

If you haven't been to Green Valley Park in Payson, you should go. It's gorgeous, with tons of green grass, sidewalks, picnic tables, Zane Grey's cabin, ponds to fish – you name it. At sunset, it is incredibly beautiful. We saw elk droppings in the grass, so you might even see some elk around dusk or dawn.

Altogether, this was a wonderful trip. We left our house at around 6 a.m. and got home a little after 8 p.m. If you didn't do all the hikes we did, it would be shorter. Seriously a fun trip. ■



The route described in the story is copied from the DeLorme Atlas and Gazetteer of Arizona.



FLASHLIGHT TOURS

Nights Shine At The Garden

At Desert Botanical Garden, summer Saturday nights shine with Flashlight Tours, Through August 31. All ages will have a blast getting hands-on during this self-guided nocturnal adventure through the Garden. Check out the night-blooming plants, animals that come out after-dark plus grab some food and drink and chill out.

- Dates: Saturdays through August 31
- Time: 7 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.
- Location: Desert Botanical Garden, 1201 N. Galvin Pkwy., Phoenix, AZ 85008
- Phone: (480) 941-1225
- Website: <https://www.dbg.org/events/flashlight-tours-2/2019-06-01/>
- Tickets: \$14.95 adult | \$9.95 child | Garden members and children three years and younger are admitted free. ■

'Fragments: Broken Bowls Tell More Tales'

Hear the untold stories of pottery sherds and discover what these pieces of the past can reveal. Find out how archaeologists rediscover history from pieces of pottery in "Fragments: Broken Bowls Tell More Tales", an exhibit running through August 2019 at Pueblo Grande Museum. This exhibition features sherds that connect the Hohokam with their neighbors across the Southwest and northern Mex-

ico during the time of the European Renaissance.

- Date: Through August 31
- Location: Pueblo Grande Museum, 4619 E. Washington St., Phoenix, AZ 85034
- Phone: 602-495-0901
- Website: <https://www.phoenix.gov/parks/arts-culture-history/pueblo-grande/exhibits/changing-gallery> ■



Utilize A Test Spot When Polishing Out Spots

Even after washing and thoroughly rinsing an RV, it's easy to have water spots left behind. Not only are they unsightly, but over time, being mineral deposits, they can actually etch and permanently mar the finish. Fortunately, with the right tools, removing them is easy. Shurhold, the leader in marine cleaning and maintenance, has a Clean-N-Simple tip that will save a great deal of time and effort when doing so: utilize a test spot.

When polishing an RV, many owners start at one end and work towards the other, only to discover the chosen tools and compounds didn't do the job. Instead, it's simple to tape-off a small section of surface in an inconspicuous area, such as a corner near the bottom. This allows the owner to quickly find the right combination of polisher and product that's most effective.

To begin, Shurhold recommends the gentlest combination of equipment and technique, working up in aggressiveness as needed. Apply a light "X" of Shurhold Buff Magic restoration compound inside the taped area. It's formulated so that the abrasives break down in particle size as it's used, so multiple steps aren't needed.



Using its Dual Action Polisher set at a medium speed with a Foam Compounding Pad, the product is worked in an overlapping up-and-down, side-to-side movement. It's designed to work quickly without leaving damaging burns and swirls. Always start and stop the polisher on the surface to avoid splattering.

When done buffing, the surface is wiped with a Microfiber Towel. If water spots are still present, the polisher speed should be increased.

For the most stubborn spotting, a Shurhold Pro Rotary Polisher can be used with Buff Magic. This is a professional tool that demands careful attention to avoid overworking the finish, but it has the power and speed to deal with tenacious problems. If the user mars with

finish with the Rotary while eliminating water spots, a pass with a Dual Action Polisher will remove these imperfections.

The goal is a mirror-like finish. Once this is attained, the test area tape can be removed and the whole RV completed in one easy step. A coat of advanced polymer-based Pro Polish Wax will protect the finish from sun, salt, acid rain and other harsh elements and have it looking showroom-new again. A video detailing the process on a boat is at bit.ly/Shurhold-TestSpot.

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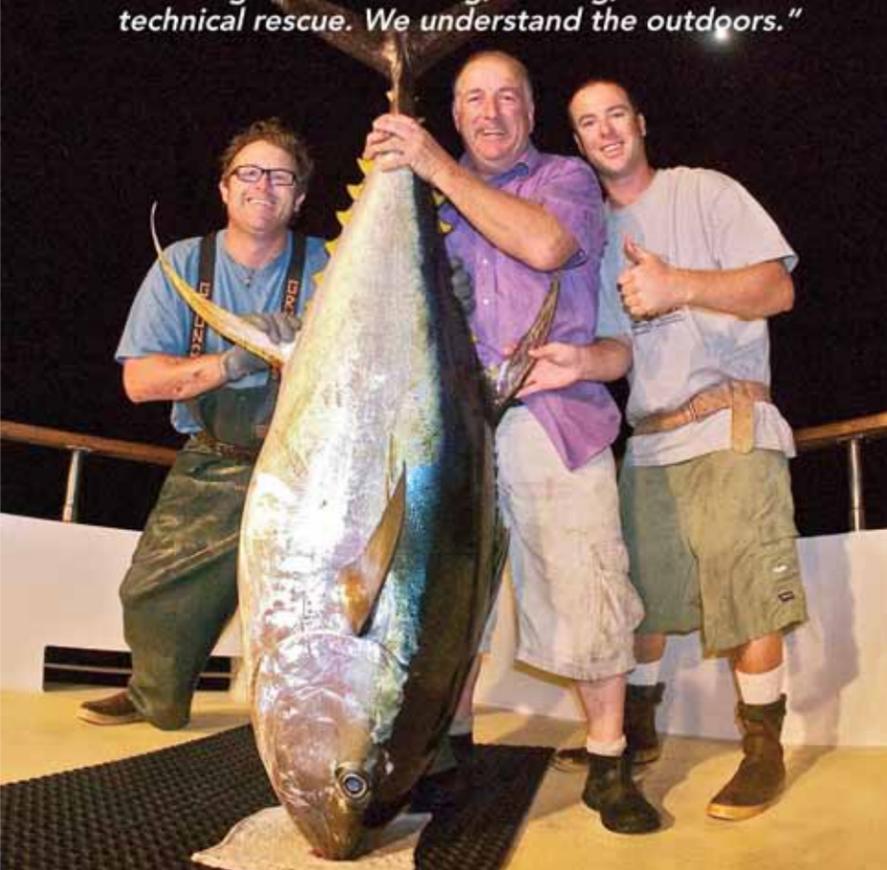
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AZGFD's 2019 Elk Viewing Workshop Is August 17

Ever wonder what it would be like to see hundreds of elk in one place at one time?

That certainly will be possible at Mormon Lake. During two sessions this opportunity is possible during the elk viewing workshop hosted by the Arizona Game and Fish Department with support from Mormon Lake Lodge. Workshop presentations are scheduled for the morning on Saturday, Aug. 17. The workshop includes a presentation and a field trip to watch elk on Mormon Lake.

"This is always a popular event; people want to escape the summer heat and get outdoors in northern Arizona and enjoy wildlife," says Erin Brown with Game



and Fish. "This workshop is a great way for people to learn about the watchable wildlife opportunities in Northern Ari-

zona."

Mormon Lake is unique as it is only one of two natural lakes found in Arizona. During late summer and early fall, hundreds of elk can be observed at the site and along Lake Mary Road.

There will be two sessions, starting at 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Participants will attend a presentation, located at Town Hall in Mormon Lake Village, then go on a field trip to view elk. Walking will be minimal during the field trip. The field trip location will be determined that day based on where the elk are observed. Spotting scopes will be provided, but participants are encouraged to bring binoculars, water, snacks, and to wear appropriate clothing

and footwear for standing.

Cost to attend is \$20/participant (kids 12 and under free).

Mormon Lake Lodge is located about 25 miles south of Flagstaff (take Lake Mary Road and turn off on Mormon Lake Road). For directions, visit www.mormonlakelodge.com.

Registration required! Seats will be limited so please click on the link below to secure your spot!

www.register-ed.com/programs/arizona/186-world-of-wonder?event_type=19

If you need assistance with registration, please contact Erin Brown at ebrown@azgfd.gov or call 928-606-6822. ■

Bat-Netting Workshop Comes To Verde River

Bats get a bad rap, but the Arizona Game and Fish Department (AZGFD) aims to change that by highlighting the good they do – such as eating pesky mosquitoes and flies – during a bat netting and monitoring workshop on Friday, Sept. 6.



The event runs from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Needle Rock Recreation Area northeast of Scottsdale and costs \$25 per person, with proceeds going to help the department provide other wildlife viewing events statewide.

During the event, participants will observe the capture and identification of local bat species alongside AZGFD biologists as part of the department's overall bat conservation and monitoring efforts.

AZGFD Watchable Wildlife Program Manager Jeff Meyers and department biologists will provide a dynamic experience educating attendees about Arizona's 28 species of bats, while netting over the Verde River. Attendees will help identify bats captured and collect important data before the animals are released unharmed.

Space for the event is limited. Those interested in attending are encouraged to register early to reserve their spot by visiting <https://www.register-ed.com/programs/arizona/186-world-of-wonder>.

Participants should also wear long

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Young Bald Eagle Released, Celebrates Freedom

Three-year-old eagle undergoes surgery to repair broken leg, released at Horseshoe Lake.



After a graceful half-mile flight across Horseshoe Lake, the three-year-old bald eagle released back into the wild by Arizona Game and Fish Department and Liberty Wildlife was free once again.

It was a fitting conclusion for the bird that was found in February at a Queen Creek dairy suffering from a shattered femur. Left untreated, the bird would have certainly died, yet four months later, a small group of onlookers watched in excitement as this national symbol glided low across the water's surface, declaring its independence just days ahead of the July 4 holiday.

Every Eagle Counts

"As an agency, we strive to conserve and protect all of the state's wildlife, but participating in something like this ahead of the Fourth of July is something special," said AZGFD raptor biologist Kyle McCarty. "This eagle now has another shot at survival and in a couple of years, when it becomes of breeding age, it may go on to bolster Arizona's growing bald eagle population. For us, every eagle counts."

In 2016, a few miles downstream along the Verde River, McCarty placed numbered metal bands around the bird's legs when it was a nestling. This past winter, the bird was presumed healthy and flourishing until recently when it somehow shattered its left leg and was found on the ground.

Liberty Wildlife Saves 105

X-rays taken at Liberty Wildlife

showed the lower part of the bird's leg was a shattered mess, requiring a 45-minute surgery to place a metal rod and screws to repair the damage.

"It was a pretty severe break and took longer to heal than we had expected, but with time and great care from our medical team, including volunteer veterinarian Dr. Stephanie Lamb, the leg was repaired and he's able to grasp well with it," said Liberty Wildlife biologist Laura Hackett.

"He is the 105th bald eagle that Liberty Wildlife has been able to help return back into the wild in its 38 year history."

The bird spent the next four months recovering at Liberty Wildlife and on June 24, biologists placed a hood over its head and eyes, and booties placed over its long, sharp talons to help calm the bird. Dr. Lamb steadied the bird as McCarty and fellow AZGFD raptor biologist Jennifer Presler strapped a GPS transmitter to its back to help track its movements.

GPS Transmitter Gives Chance To Learn

"The use of a GPS transmitter presents a special opportunity because many younger birds do not survive past their first year," McCarty said. "A 3-year-old-bird will potentially be able to tell us a lot about which areas are important for pre-

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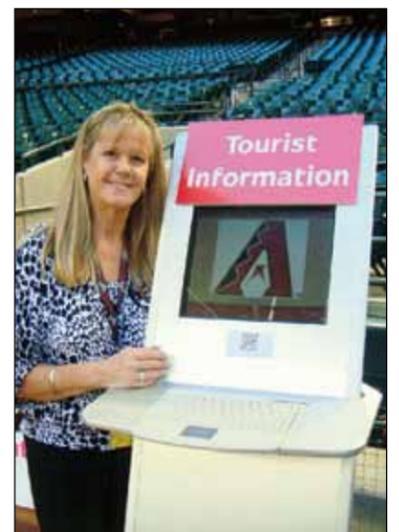
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Voice of Democracy

Established in 1947, our Voice of Democracy audio-essay program provides high school students with the unique opportunity to express themselves in regards to a democratic and patriotic-themed recorded essay. Each year, nearly 40,000 9-12 grade students from across the country enter to win their share of \$2.1 million in educational scholarships and incentives awarded through the program.

The national first-place winner receives a \$30,000 scholarship paid directly to the recipient's American university, college or vocational/technical school. A complete list of other national scholarships range from \$1,000-\$16,000, and the first-place winner from each VFW Department (state) wins a minimum scholarship of \$1,000 and an all-expense-paid trip to Washington, D.C. Want to apply? Read the rules and eligibility requirements, then download and complete the 2019-20 entry form. All student entries must be submitted to a sponsoring local VFW Post by midnight, Oct. 31.

The 2019-20 theme is: "What Makes



Christine Troll

America Great"

About The 2018-19 Winner

Christine Troll, a senior home-school student from Somerset, Pa., was named the 2018-19 Voice of Democracy first-place winner. Christine's speech on the theme, "Why My Vote Matters," won her a \$30,000 college scholarship. Christine was sponsored by VFW Post 554 and its Auxiliary in Somerset, Pa. Watch as Christine delivered her winning speech.

Want to catch up on everything that happened this year? You can watch the Parade of Winners ceremony from the 2019 VFW Legislative Conference, see this year's complete list of winners, or listen to the winning essay from your state.

Patriot's Pen

Each year more than 132,000 students in grades 6-8 enter the VFW's Patriot's Pen youth essay contest. The national first-place winner wins \$5,000 and an



Daniel Rodriguez

all-expense-paid trip to Washington, D.C. The first-place winner from each state competes for national awards totaling \$55,000, with each first-place state winner receiving a minimum of \$500 at the national level.

The essay contest encourages young minds to examine America's history, along with their own experiences in modern American society, by drafting a 300- to 400-word essay, expressing their views based on a patriotic theme chosen by the VFW Commander-in-Chief. Want to apply? Read the rules and eligibility requirements, then download and complete the 2019-20 entry form. All student entries must be submitted to a sponsoring local VFW Post by midnight, Oct. 31.

The 2019-20 theme is: "What Makes America Great"

About the 2018-19 Winner

Daniel Rodriguez, a sixth-grade student from Nogales, Ariz., was named the

2018-19 Patriot's Pen first-place winner. His essay on the theme, "Why I Honor the American Flag," won him a \$5,000 award. Daniel was sponsored by VFW Post 2066 in Nogales, Ariz.

An Arizona Contact: VFW Post 3513

• Who: Carol L. Allen, VFW Post 3513 Auxiliary Scholarship Chair

• What: VFW Scholarships 2019-2020

• When: Deadline is October 31mid-night.

• Where: Veterans of Foreign Wars Stanley A Crews Post 3513, 7220 E Wilshire Dr, Scottsdale, AZ 85257, (480) 941-9849

• Why: The Veterans of Foreign Wars(VFW) and its Auxiliary are dedicated to promoting patriotism and investing in our future generation and offer these chances for high and middle-school students to win scholarships.

• How: Student entries may be submitted (along with a completed entry form) to their local participating VFW Post.

Download the Patriot's Pen entry form here: <https://vfworg-cdn.azureedge.net/-/media/VFWSite/Files/Community/Youth-and-Education/Patriots-Pen-Entry-Form-Fillable.pdf?v=1&d=20190308T165518Z&la=en>

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VFW Contest Seeks Artistic U.S. Students

Urge them to enter and have a chance to win a scholarship.

FROM VFW AUXILIARY NATIONAL ORGANIZATION: 'UNWAVERING SUPPORT FOR UNCOMMON HEROES'

Each year, more than 4,000 high school students from across the country participate in the VFW Auxiliary's Young American Creative Patriotic Art Contest. The contest began in 1979 to recognize up-and-coming artists and encourage patriotism in youth.

Who Is Eligible To Apply?

• Any student in grades 9-12 who is enrolled in a public, private or parochial high school or home study program in the United States.

• Maximum student age of 18 at time of local entry.

• Student must be a U.S. citizen or U.S. national.

• Applicant does not have to be related to a VFW or VFW Auxiliary member to participate, but the student must attend school in the same state as the sponsoring VFW Auxiliary.

What Is The Scholarship Amount?

The first-place winner from each state competes for national awards totaling \$31,000.

What Are The Scholarship Submission Requirements?

• Two-dimensional art must be on canvas or paper. Watercolor, pencil, pastel, charcoal, tempera, crayon, acrylic, pen, ink, oil, marker or other media taught may



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be used.

• Do not frame two-dimensional pieces.

• Submit canvas entries on a stretcher frame or canvas board.

• Other entries must be matted in white. Do not use color mats. Reinforce the back with heavy paper. Mounted and floating mats may also be used.

• The art should be no smaller than 8" x 10" but no larger than 18" x 24", not including mat.

• Three-dimensional art can be paper, papier-mâché, pottery, clay, metal work, fabric, etc.

• Pieces should be no larger than 18" in any direction.

• Art cannot be more than 5 lbs. in weight.

• Digital art, photography and jewelry are *not accepted*.

• Complete entry form (https://vfwauxiliary.org/wp-content/uploads/Patriotic-Art-Fillable-Brochure_071018.pdf) and attach to back of entry.

• Submit a typed explanation of patriotism expressed in art (250 words or less).

What Are The Scholarship Contest Deadlines?

• March 31: Student Entry Deadline to

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breeding eagles. We'll also be afforded the chance to learn about their breeding habitat should the bird and transmitter survive another year or two."

Since the release, the transmitter tracked the young eagle 22 miles north of the Horseshoe Lake release site and then south along the Verde River, returning to the Bartlett Lake area where it hatched and took its first flight, known as "fledging".

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Each person being towed behind a vessel on water skis or a similar device must wear a life jacket or buoyant belt. Note, however, that buoyant belts are not approved by the USCG.

Carbon Monoxide Poisoning

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Breeding Areas Expanded

Arizona's bald eagle population has flourished since 1978, when only 11 pairs were counted within the state and the species was listed as endangered. Today there are an estimated 75 adult breeding pairs.

Last year, the number of breeding areas expanded statewide and a record 87 young hatched, with 70 reaching the milestone of their first flight. AZGFD biologists are in the middle of their annual survey for the current breeding year and results will be available later this fall.

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Local VFW Auxiliary.

- April 10: Local VFW Auxiliary and District Judging Complete.
- April 15: Local VFW Auxiliary and District Winners to Department (state) for Judging.
- May 5: VFW Auxiliary Department (state) Winners to VFW Auxiliary National Headquarters.

Local VFW Contact

Auxiliary Scholarship Chair @ Veterans of Foreign Wars Stanley A. Crews Post 3513
7220 E Wilshire Dr., Scottsdale, AZ 85257
(480) 941-9849
National Contact: info@vfwauxiliary.org

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pants, close-toed shoes, insect repellent, and bring water, a headlamp or flashlight, and a chair. To reach the events, head east on Rio Verde Drive to Needle Rock Road and head north 2.5 miles until you reach the fully developed recreation area.

For Information/To Support

For more information about what Arizona Game and Fish Department does to manage the state's 800-plus native species, including bald eagles, visit www.azgfd.gov. To learn more about what Liberty Wildlife does to rescue and rehabilitate wildlife, visit www.libertywildlife.org.

Those wanting to support AZGFD's mission to conserve and protect Arizona's wildlife can sign up for a Conservation Membership package by visiting www.azwildlifehero.com.

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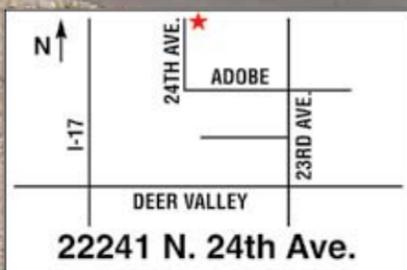
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CALENDAR

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Frozen

Ongoing — Learn To Curl lessons:
learntocurl@coyotescurling.com

Swimming Show Low

10 — 24th Annual Tri in the Pines
Triathlon - Features 625 yard swim at
the Family Aquatic Center, 12.3 mile bike
ride on city streets and a 3.5 mile run
on paved multi-use trail in the City Park.
USA Triathlon sanctioned event. Youth
triathlon features 175-yard swim at the
Family Aquatic Center, 4 mile bike ride
on city streets and finishes with a 1 mile
run in City Park. 928-532-4140 or [https://
showlowaz.gov/175/Adult-Tri-in-the-Pines](https://showlowaz.gov/175/Adult-Tri-in-the-Pines)

Flagstaff

18 — 35th Annual Mountain Man
Triathlon: Olympic and Long Course -
Lake Mary. The 5th oldest triathlon West
of the Mississippi River. It is the most
beautiful course in the Southwest. Right
after the monsoon season with flora
in full bloom. Olympic Race Distances:
1500 m Swim, 40 km Bike, and 10 km
Run. Long Course Race Distances (70.3
miles total): 1900 m Swim, 56.0 mi
Bike, and 13.1 mi Run. Spectators
are free. 928-526-8761 or [https://
mountainmanevents.com/](https://mountainmanevents.com/)

WILDLIFE/ ANIMAL-RELATED

Superior

4 — Dragonfly Walk - Boyce Thompson
Arboretum. Observe remarkable
aerobatics of dragonflies and learn
about their life cycle on a stroll.
Maricopa Audubon Program Director
Laurie Nessel guides the walk, leading
attendees to Ayer Lake, water features
in the Legume and Demonstration
gardens. Wear comfortable walking
shoes, sunscreen, and a hat to protect
you. Carry water and bring close-focus
binoculars for the best close-up views.
\$5-15. 8:30 am. 520-689-2723 or [http://
www.btarboretum.org/events](http://www.btarboretum.org/events)

10 — Learn Your Lizards - Boyce
Thompson Arboretum. Join us for a
fun-filled nature walk focusing on
lizards and other reptiles lead by
Audubon naturalist Steven Prager
joined by Audrey Owens the Ranid
Frogs coordinator for AZ Game and Fish
Department. \$5-15. 8 am. 520-689-2723
or <http://www.btarboretum.org/events>

17 — Butterfly Walk - Boyce Thompson
Arboretum. Boyce Thompson
Arboretum is a hub for local pollinators
making it a perfect place to learn
about butterflies in the great outdoors!
Marceline VandeWater will guide
this leisurely, slow-paced tour that
proceeds along wheelchair-accessible
paths, exploring the arboretum's
Hummingbird-Butterfly Garden,
Demonstration Garden and Children's
Garden collections. \$5-15. 8:30 am. 520-
689-2723 or [http://www.btarboretum.
org/](http://www.btarboretum.org/)

HUNTING

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*Bird Stamp in addition to their hunting
license.*

Eurasian collared doves may be
hunted year round with no daily bag or
possession limits.

Big Game Hunting: *See regulations
for information on hunts and dates. Big
game hunting is by permit only. To see
draw odds go to [www.azgfd.com/Hunt-
ing/surveydata/](http://www.azgfd.com/Hunting/surveydata/).*

Antelope: Seasons vary by unit and are
in August and September. Antelope hunt-
ing is by permit-tag only. Applications for
permits are generally in January.

Bear: You can buy a non-permit tag
for bear over the counter. Seasons vary

Tucson

7-11 — 9th Annual The Southeast
Arizona Birding Festival – Riverpark Inn.
Exciting monsoon birding, field trips
& workshops with renowned leaders;
socials and dinner programs featuring
keynoters \$15, free Nature Expo, kids'
activities. [http://tucsonaudubon.org/
news-events/southeast-arizona-
birding-festival/](http://tucsonaudubon.org/news-events/southeast-arizona-birding-festival/)

11-17 — Hummingbirds of Arizona Tour
- Most field trip destinations will be
of particular interest to hummingbird
aficionados, but we won't neglect the
songbirds, raptors, butterflies, and
other wildlife that make this region
so special. The tour will include short
presentations to give you an in-depth
understanding of hummingbird natural
history and identification. [https://
sabo.org/activities/events-
list/#event/2019/8/11/hummingbirds-
of-arizona-tour](https://sabo.org/activities/events-list/#event/2019/8/11/hummingbirds-of-arizona-tour)



▲ Pinetop/Lakeside

10 — Pollinator Day – The Vital Roles
They Play & Attracting Them to your
Yard – White Mountain Nature Center.
Bees, butterflies, and birds and their
importance to Planet Arizona. Learn
how to create pesticide-free bee
gardens, build bee nest boxes, and
garden with pollinator-friendly plan.
Free. 10 am. 928-358-3069 or [https://
whitemountainnaturecenter.org/](https://whitemountainnaturecenter.org/)

31 — 14th Annual Woodland Wildlife
and Science Festival – White
Mountain Nature Center. Interactive
booths and displays with lots of
live wildlife, demonstrations, and
exhibits. The Wildlife World Zoo
will make presentations at 11 am
and 1 pm (nominal charge for the
programs; festival Free!). Artisans,
arts & crafts opportunities. 10 am
– 3 pm. 928-358-3069 or [https://
whitemountainnaturecenter.org/](https://whitemountainnaturecenter.org/)

Payson

15-17 — 136th Annual World's Oldest
Continuous Rodeo – August Doin's
Rodeo - Features bull riding, calf
roping & barrel racing among other
competitions, PRCA sanctioned,
considered the country's best small
rodeo. \$10-25. 928-474-4515 or [https://
www.paysonrimcountry.com/](https://www.paysonrimcountry.com/)

Oracle

17 — Cowboy Day – Arizona Zipline
Adventures. In celebration and honor
of all the hardworking ranchers and
farmers, Arizona Zipline Adventures is
proud to present: Cowboy Day! This
day of family fun includes goat roping,
BBQ and live music. Not to mention all
the games and raffle prizes going on
all day! Zipline tours are discounted,

by unit and units close when the quota is
reached. You are responsible to call and
report kills and also call before hunting
to make sure the unit is still open. See
regulations for details. Seasons are in
Aug – Dec. There are also archery-only
non-permit tags.

Spring bear hunts are during March
– May. Archery is May – July. See the
spring regulations for details.

Bison: Seasons vary in length and
are in December. There are also limited
opportunity permits for general, muzzle-
loader, and archery. Those hunts also
vary in length and are in late August –
December. See regulations.

Spring bison hunts are in January,
April-June, July, and August, depending
on unit. See the spring regulations for de-
tails.

but make sure to call and reserve in
advance! 520-308-9350 or [https://www.
ziparizona.com/](https://www.ziparizona.com/)

Flagstaff

17-18 — Mountain Air Dressage Show
& Dressage in the Pines Show – Fort
Tuthill County Park. Equestrian dressage
show, Olympic sport where horse and
rider compete by riding a pattern in
an arena, 100 competitors and 3 rings.
Free. 7 am – 4 pm. 602-942-6062 or
<https://azdressage.org/>

30-9/2 — 70th Annual Coconino
County Fair - Ft. Tuthill County
Fairgrounds. Features traditions like
youth livestock shows and auction,
carnival rides and games, fair food,
exhibitions by community members,
live entertainment, pie-eating and
watermelon-eating contests, and more.
Fri-Sun 10 am – 10 pm, Mon 10 am – 4
pm. 928-679-8000 or [https://www.
coconinocountyfair.com/](https://www.coconinocountyfair.com/)

Scottsdale

20-24 — AZ Reining Horse Show Inside
Slide - WestWorld. Regional affiliate
show #4 and AzRHA Jackpot Show.
Reining is a judged event requiring
competitors to complete one of ten
approved patterns in an arena, patterns
include large and small circles of
various speeds, flying lead changes,
360 degree spins in place, roll backs,
and sliding stops, judging is based on
degree of difficulty and the ease and
finesse with which each maneuver is
completed. <https://www.azrha.com/>

Whiteriver

28-9/2 — 94th Annual White Mountain
Apache Tribal Fair & Rodeo – All-Indian
rodeo, custom car show, volleyball
tournament, strong man & women
competition, baseball tournament,
co-ed softball tournament, basketball
tournaments, horseshoe tournament,
bull riding challenge, royalty pageants,
parade, All Indian Women's Rodeo, food
vendors. [http://wmatfair.com/index.
html](http://wmatfair.com/index.html)

Sonoita

31-9/2 — 104th Annual Labor Day
Rodeo – Sonoita Fairgrounds. More than
700 entries and more than \$40,000
awarded in cash and buckles to the
top contestants of the Southwest,
bulls, saddle broncs, steer wrestling,
barrel racing, bareback, calf roping,
team roping, team penning, & mutton
busting and pee-wee events for little
cowpokes, dinner, dance. \$5-15. 2 pm
performances. 520-455-5553 or [http://
www.sonoitafairgrounds.com](http://www.sonoitafairgrounds.com)

Tempe

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85282; Jodi Polanski, [Jodi@lostourhome.
org](mailto:Jodi@lostourhome.org)

Non-Permit Tags: *Purchase over the
counter. See the regulations for informa-
tion on these non-permit tags and prices.*

- Archery Turkey
- Youth-only turkey
- Bear
- Mountain lion
- Javelina
- Elk
- Archery deer
- Bobcat seal (for sale or export)

Population-Management Units

To be put in the hunter pool for popu-
lation management hunts, fill out the
form found in the regulations. Here is a
link to a site with an app that will give
you sunrise and sunset times for any-
where: [www.edwardsapps.com/SunCal-
endar](http://www.edwardsapps.com/SunCalendar) ■

August 25, 2019

Bartlett Lake Marina



The purpose of this event is to bring Veterans together with bass fisherman for a day on the lake.

Five participants will go to San Diego for a fishing trip aboard the Malihini!

Free Event!

Information & Registration
ivanfishingclassic.com

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