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Fall Favorites Fill The Calendar

Prescott Celebrates The Great Outdoors

What do you have when you combine a 300-foot zip line, rappelling, a kid's fishing tank, live creatures, canoeing, kayaking, hiking, mountain biking, disc golf, camping, live music, food, many booths and exhibits, educational clinics, sporting equipment displays, and an entire area of Arizona Game & Fish Department displays and exhibits — all in the scenic setting of the Granite Dells of Prescott?

You have the Prescott's Great Outdoors — Outdoor Recreation Festival and Expo to be held October 12 and 13 at Watson Lake Park, 3100 Watson Lake Road. After the success in 2012, this family oriented event is back. The event runs 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, with a small admission fee.

Business and organization booth space available, as well as, sponsorship opportunities. We hope you'll join us for Prescott's Great Outdoors.

This event is designed to highlight the many outdoor and water-based recreational opportunities, organizations, retailers, equipment, and resources in the Prescott area.

This two-day event is two-fold: the expo component is designed to expose participants to the latest equipment for enjoying the outdoors, while the festival component includes a large educational emphasis.

Prescott's Great Outdoors is a family-ori-



EXPO VENUE — Watson Lake is one of two reservoirs at the Granite Dells, outside of Prescott, Ariz., that was formed in the early 1900s when the Chino Valley Irrigation District built a dam on Granite Creek. The City of Prescott bought the reservoir and surrounding land in 1997 to preserve it as recreational land. Local rockclimbers use the granite cliffs above and adjacent to the lake for top-roping and lead climbing. This also the home of TriCity Prep Rowing Crew, a local high school team and only rowing team in Northern Arizona.

ented event with music, food, vendors, clinics and demonstrations, recreational activities, and displays. Various musical artists will also add to the festival component.

Admission Prices

Adults: \$5
Children 7-17: \$3
Children 6 and under: Free

Parking

Most parking will occur in areas adjacent to highway within the park. Should these areas fill to capacity, an overflow parking area is available 1.8 miles west of Willow Lake Road (to be signed) with shuttles providing transportation to the event. Carpooling is highly recommended.

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Kunakaak RV Park

WELCOME TO KUNKAAK

This Is 'Where The Desert Meets The Sea'

Kunakaak trailer park is an old-fashioned tourist resort located on the mideastern shore of the marvelous Sea of Cortes, also known as the Gulf of Baja California. There are many lovely beaches and the ocean is a rich breeding ground for marine life.

"Kunakaak" is the name of the native Seri Indians who live just 7 miles north of Kino Bay. At one time, the Kunakaak inhabited almost all the territory of the Pimeria Baja. This is the area of northern Sonora, Mexico, and southern Arizona.

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ON THE COVER

'A Picture Is Worth'

Several weeks ago Ian Forshaw, one of our readers from England, sent us a picture of an Arizona lake that he had visited with a friend and thought was particularly beautiful and worth a photo. We sent out the picture and asked if anyone knew what lake was shown in Forshaw's photo. We had many responses and were told it was Watson Lake near Prescott. This reminded us of another story — the upcoming *Outdoor Recreation Festival And Expo* in Prescott — that is also featured on this page.

CELEBRATING NATIONAL PUBLIC LANDS DAY

Volunteers Invited To Get Dirty And Have Fun

National Public Lands Day, a nationwide celebration of public lands, is a day that brings awareness to open space and thanks the many people for their support and hard work, including volunteers, land agencies, and outdoor-minded businesses.

The event is the largest annual volunteer hands-on restoration activity of its kind. It brings together thousands of volunteers from coast-to-coast to refurbish and restore the lands and facilities Americans use for recre-

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'Y'ALL COME CLEAN — Lake Pleasant Regional Park, a registered National Public Lands Day site, is seeking dedicated volunteers to participate in a clean-up effort on Saturday, Sept. 28 from 7 to 11 a.m.

ARIZONA STATE PARKS' FAMILY CAMPOUT

Program Teaches Families About Camping, Outdoors



Catalina State Park

After the success of the debut dates in the spring, Arizona State Parks' Arizona Family Campout Program has announced fall dates. The program is designed for families who have little or no experience camping. It will introduce them to outdoor experiences over one weekend at a state park and inspire them to continue to explore Arizona.

The state parks that are participating this fall are Lost Dutchman in Apache Junction (Sept. 28-29 and Oct. 12-13), Kartzchner Cav-

erns in Benson (Oct. 5-6 and Oct. 19-20), Patagonia Lake in Patagonia (Oct. 26-27) and Catalina State Park near Tucson (Oct. 26-27 and Nov. 2-3).

Many Varied Activities

The activities families will experience may include (depending on the park attending) mountain biking, hiking, fishing, archery, geocaching, animal demos, campfire stories,

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Boating

Monsters Return To Havasu

November 1-2 is "monster" time at Lake Havasu. LakeRacerLLC's Monster Bash Poker Run has grown into a great event and a major fun time for the last four years.. See story Page 5.





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ARIZONA BOATING

Enjoy The Waters But Be Safe

By Ron and Rose Werner
Phoenix Sail and Power Squadron,
Supporters of 'Rock The Boat'

As the picture shows, that is a full grown horse with water up to its belly while the cows just have their feet immersed. It tells a safety lesson.

This uneven terrain is what is under you while navigating on the water. So, it important to know the water levels and where you are and to always do a "sanity check" of your surroundings and coordinates.

What fun one can have on a slow boat cruising along any of our Arizona lakes, packing a lunch, joining friends are some of the joys of boating together in our home state.

Most lakes have special places to see. Doing a little homework on the computer

before you go is a must. On some lakes it is possible to see beautiful birds of many kinds. Sometimes long-horn sheep, wild horses, deer, burros are in sight. Rivers with slot pools are especially great to cruise along.

Belonging to a group of boaters makes it easy to communicate and discuss our favorites and plan our outings together on the water — even just a slow boat ride.

As much pleasure as there is in boating, do not forget about boating safety, especially about life jackets.

Helpful is having a map of the lake or river you are navigating. Also vital is to always check the gas gage and know how much the gas tank holds. Bring more water than needed. Have sun screen as well as a hat. Check the weather report. These are all safety basics.



We've said it before and will again: Take a boating class with the United States Power Squadron, the US Coast Guard Auxiliary, Arizona Game & Fish, the Lake Pleasant Sailing Club, the Arizona Yacht

Club, among others. Qualified instructors will show you the best methods to ensure you and your family are safe.

Note: A list of upcoming boating-safety classes is on page 3 of this issue.

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KNOW BEFORE YOU GO

Update your boating safety knowledge

Registering Your Vessel

All operators are required to obey laws that regulate your vessel's registration and operation.

- You must have an Arizona Certificate of Number (registration number) and registration decals to operate, moor, or anchor your vessel legally on the waterways of Arizona. The only exceptions are:
 - Non-motorized vessels
 - Vessels used solely as lifeboats
 - Vessels documented with the U.S. Coast Guard
 - Vessels with valid registration in another state or country that are on the waters of Arizona for 90 or fewer days
- The Certificate of Number (registration card) must be on board and available for inspection by a law enforcement officer whenever the vessel is operated.
- The registration number and registration decals must be displayed as follows:
 - Number must be painted, applied as a decal, or otherwise affixed to both sides of the bow.
 - Number must read from left to right on both sides of the bow.
 - Number must be in at least 3"-high BLOCK letters.
 - Number's color must contrast sharply with its background.
 - Letters must be separated from the numbers by a space or hyphen: **AZ 3717 ZW** or **AZ-3717-ZW**



Spaces or hyphens should appear here.

- No other numbers may be displayed on either side of the bow.
- Decals must be affixed to both sides of the vessel within three inches in front of the AZ of the registration number.
- If your vessel requires registration, it is illegal to operate it or allow others to operate your vessel unless it is registered and numbered as described above.

Where To Register

Applications for new boats, transfers of ownership, and duplicate registrations can be processed through the mail or at any Arizona Game and Fish Department office (see below). Please call **602-942-3000** if sending your application through the mail to ensure that the proper evidence and fees are submitted.

How To Renew

- In person at any Arizona Game and Fish Department office (see below)
- By mail
- Online at www.azgfd.gov/watercraft

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Statewide Boating Safety Education Classes

September 2013

Host	Date and Time	Location	Cost	Registration
Arizona Game and Fish Department	September 21 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.	Marine Max 1840 East Broadway Road Tempe	\$8	(623) 236-7219
Arizona Game and Fish Department	September 24 & 26 6 p.m. - 10 p.m. (Must attend both)	Arizona Game and Fish Department Office 7200 E University Dr. Mesa	\$5 per family	(623) 236-7219
Arizona Game and Fish Department	September 28 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 23 & 25 6 p.m. - 10 p.m. (Must attend both)	Arizona Game and Fish Department Office 7200 E University Dr. Mesa	\$5 per family	(623) 236-7219

October 2013

Host	Date and Time	Location	Cost	Registration
Arizona Game and Fish Department	October 29 & 31 6 p.m. - 10 p.m. (Must attend both)	Arizona Game and Fish Department Office 7200 E University Dr. Mesa	\$8	(623) 236-7219

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 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

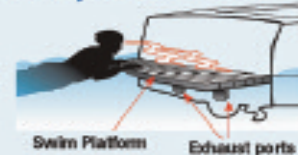
- Headache, drowsiness, nausea, dizziness, fatigue, vomiting, collapse, and convulsions

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.

New Hunting and Fishing Licenses Coming in 2014

There will be some exciting and significant changes to Arizona's hunting and fishing licenses beginning in 2014, including a simplified structure, bundled privileges for some products, licenses being valid for one year from the date of purchase instead of just for the calendar year, and a reduced-price youth license. See more information at www.azgfd.gov/LicenseSimplification.

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AT LAKE POWELL

Low Water Levels Mean Caution

The public is asked to use extreme caution when using the public launch ramps at Lake Powell. The decrease in water levels has reduced the depth of water in these areas, creating shallow water on the ramps with steep drop-offs. The deepest launch ramp at Lake Powell continues to be Wahweap main ramp. Different boat/trailer combinations require varying depths of water, so remember to assess the water depth for your boat before launching. "We had a similar issue nearly a decade ago," said Superintendent Todd Brindle.

"We will continue to provide access to the water for the boating public as long as we can, but ask that everyone be careful - launching is at your own risk."

The boat pump-out at Stateline ramp is currently out of service, also due to the lower water levels. The station will require additional lift pumps before it can reopen. Pump-outs at Wahweap main ramp remain open.

The Bureau of Reclamation's August 24-Month Study indicates that lake levels may continue to drop over the next two

years, with the lowest predictions in March 2015 at approximately 3536 ft. The current lake level is about 3590 ft. and full pool is 3700 ft.

Antelope Point Launch Ramp Closes

Antelope Point launch ramp will close on Sept. 23 to all launches with boat trailers due to low lake levels. A barricade will be placed at the lower portion of the ramp to allow for hand launching of kayaks, canoes, and other small vessels.



Lake Powell

Boaters should still be aware that while the ramp is open, launching at these water levels is not safe for all sizes of boats and launching is at your own risk. Parking is prohibited on the ramp and self-certification for mussels is still required for all vessels.

PARASAILING OPERATIONS

'Know Your Ropes'

From The United States Coast Guard

A series of parasail incidents resulting in fatalities and injuries have occurred

over the last few years. Since 2006, there have been 11 deaths and 52 injuries as a result of parasailing activities.

There have been several common fac-



Parasailing

tors in all of these incidents that are unique to parasailing. The following mnemonic 'Know Your ROPES' was designed to remind parasail operators of important safety issues that may help prevent future casualties:

Remember that most parasail fatalities and injuries are related to the failure of the towline. Failures have occurred at tensions significantly below the rated towline strengths due to a variety of reasons that may include cyclic loading, long term exposure to environmental elements, the presence of knots creating a weak point, and overloading.

Observe and monitor weather conditions continuously. Increases in wind speed impacts the relative speed against the chute, where limits of the towline and/or chute can quickly be exceeded. As wind speed doubles, the load on the towline may quadruple. Be vigilant in monitoring weather conditions, noting the formation of squalls, thunderstorms, or

whenever weather fronts are expected to pass through your operational area. Cease operations well before such weather conditions impact your parasailing operation.

ASTM Standard F2993-13 published on April 1, 2013 is a 'Standard Guide for Monitoring Weather Conditions for Safe Parasail Operation'. It is available for purchase and download on line at <http://www.astm.org/>.

Prepare for emergencies by having well-documented procedures and conducting crew training to ensure proficiency in responding to emergencies such as towline breaks, winch failures, propulsion failures, and any other concerns that impact crew/passenger safety.

Ensure that all of your equipment is properly maintained on a continual basis. This includes the winch and drive motor, hydraulic brakes, hoses and piping, spooling systems, and other tackle. Also check your chutes, harnesses, and related components for stitching failures, degradation, and the need for general repairs. Immediately correct identified problems.

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LAKERACER FALL 2013 NEWSLETTER

Hey, Desert Storm Fans! Boating Season's Not Over Yet

From Jim Nichols
LakeRacerllc

Fall is quickly arriving and along with it, my favorite time of year for boating in the Southwest! Claudia and I have been enjoying our summer boating on Lake Mead and Lake Pleasant with trips with family and friends.

We have some super events coming up in the next couple of months. Starting with the DCB Regatta Sept. 27 and 28; we'll be out to help sponsor the event and party with all our friends.

Lucas Oil Thunder

The next event is the Lucas Oil Thunder on the Lake Drag Boat Racing, Oct. 11 and 12. This will be the first time for this event in Havasu with a great location in front of Rotary Beach. Don't miss it. Of course, at the end of October is our fifth annual Monster Bash Poker Run Nov. 1 and 2.

I hope you've had a chance to see some of the great coverage this year's Desert Storm has received in several magazines: *Performance Boats* and *Speedonthewater*, as well as *Poker Runs America* [and *Western Outdoor Times/Arizona Boating & Watersports*]. Click on them for downloads!

You may have also seen the many YouTube videos and some wonderful galleries of photos by Jay Nichols of Naples Images and our own photographers Bill Griffin and Todd Taylor where I've posted at *LakeRacerllc.com*

Desert Storm 2014

Desert Storm planning for 2014 is well under way; we are planning some changes, such as a shortened poker run on Friday, with a lakeside concert and huge raft-up party that afternoon. We're also doing away with the Poker Run Village and going back indoors with our awards banquet. Let me know what your thoughts are on 2014 and any suggestions you have.

Get Ready For Monster Bash!

We've been in Havasu recently, working on the upcoming Monster Bash event. It will have the favorite lunch run to Havasu Springs on Friday and the Poker Run on Saturday. Once again, the event is brought to you by Teague Custom Marine as our title sponsor! Please thank all of our sponsors, as the event couldn't happen without them.

For the last two years, we have held an open house at West Coast Drives on the Thursday before the event. That has been a favorite meet and great spot as people roll into town.

This year we planned to have it at AJ Barrett's new facility Barrett Custom Marine next to West Marine on Industrial. Due to Halloween's falling on Thursday this year, many of you may plan on not arriving until Friday and we should forgo this open house this year. If you would, please RSVP and let us know which way to go.

Monster Grows

The Monster Bash Poker Run has grown



into a great event and a major fun time for the last four years and I hope everyone will come back this year. If you want to come out, please register in advance to help me control the costs and ensure our ability to do it again!

(We are not including the Monster Bash Shootout again this year; it was fun, but too much work for the turnout. Don't forget to reserve your rooms at the Nautical Resort.)

The Saturday Costume Party is a blast and everyone dresses up, so get your thinking cap on; we want some great costumes! To all our Monster Bash sponsors, thank you so much for supporting our event.

Shootout Highlights

We want to extend our hearty congrat-



ulations to our DS alumni, Gary Smith and Vern Gilbert for a great run in the old *Predator*. With some modifications to the hull and Vern's Carson Brumett-built motors, she pulled 176 mph in the mile. Congrats also to Buck Stracener and John Caparell for wowing the crowd at the Lake of the Ozarks Shootout in August. They again ran up some very impressive speeds.

Desert Storm Tees

By the way, we had so many Desert Storm T-shirts left over I'm offering a \$5.00 off special if you buy more than one shirt; that's two DS shirts for \$30. Or mix em up! I also included the women's shirts in the special if you missed getting some!

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October 12th & 13th at Watson Lake Park

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NEWS FROM ARIZONA YACHT CLUB

It Must Be Fall; Activities Fill The Sails

Registration is now open for the fall race series. Sign up now for the Tempe Town Lake series that begins Sunday, Sept. 21 or the Lake Pleasant series, which begins on Saturday, Oct. 6.

And registration is open for the Arizona Sailing Foundation (ASF) fall classes, including beginning sailing, Opti, junior performance sailing, Sailing Skills Development, and Introduction to Sailboat Racing.

Busy, right? Fun? Definitely!

Cheers,

Mike Ferring



ASF Instructor Qualification

The American Sailing Association will hold an Instructor Qualification Clinic in conjunction with Sailboat Shop at Lake Pleasant on Friday evening, Sept. 27, and all day Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 28, & 29.

Qualified applicants can receive their Basic Keelboat Sailing Instructor Certification (ASA 201) at this clinic. Monday, Sept. 30 an Instructor Qualification Clinic for Coastal Cruising Sailing Instructor (ASA 203) and Coastal Navigation (ASA 205) will be held.

The biggest part of the entire weekend is writing the ASA Instructors exam. Students have to get 90 percent on the rules of the road.

Friday will be three hours in the evening; Saturday will go from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Pre registration is required for this clinic. Contact the Sailboat Shop to register.

Successful graduates of these clinics will be qualified to teach sailing at ASA affiliated schools with a current ASA Instructor Membership. Registration is also available at the American Sailing Association website, www.asa.com

Happy Sails to You,

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Let The Racing Begin

Hi Sailors,

Tempe Town Lake racing's first gun is



at 3 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 21. And, Lake Pleasant racing will be here before you know it. Opening day is Saturday, Oct. 5.

Here's the rundown: Registration is now open for the fall series at both lakes; race documents are on the AYC Web site. Also, mark your calendar for a practice day on Saturday, September 28, starting at 9am.

We're looking for an even better turnout this fall than last year and we're expecting some significant fleet-building, starting with my own Santana 20 fleet. We'll also be using a new, more-capable mark boat this fall, a 22-foot Boston Whaler Outrage — much more seaworthy and comfortable than the old runabout, with much more room for marks and equipment.

When you sign up, you'll notice that we've bumped the entry fees a bit to cover more of our costs (LP racing always runs at a loss). The fleet captains want to encourage entrants to join the club to support all our activities, so this year nonmembers will pay a bigger premium.

And, the fleet captains are making it clear that the Club Championship Regatta is a "members only" event — another good reason to join. We're also asking you to acknowledge that you and your crew will help on Race Committee, so that everyone pitches in with the effort to put on our races.

Worth mentioning: Make sure that when you sign up for a race series that the entrant of record (the skipper) is the person on the form. Someone other than the entrant can submit the credit card payment, but the entrant's name is the one that goes on the score sheet.

And, if you're a member and win your fleet, the member entrant is the one who will sail in the Club Championship Regatta next May.

See you on the water!

Greg Woodcock

AYC Racing Fleet Captain

Looking For Crew?

If you're looking for crew for the coming fall series, please consider the people on the crew list. We have purged the entire list and asked interested folks to sign up again, so the names, contact information, and interests are all poppin' fresh.

A number of these people are new to the club or new to the area and it's vital that we give them an opportunity to sail with us. If I can help you find someone suited to you and your needs, please contact me. I'm happy to help.

Here's the bottom line: We have people who don't compete because they can't find crew and we have people who don't compete because they can't find a ride. That's nuts. Let's put these two together to benefit everyone!

Cheers,

Mike Ferring

Getting A Non-Sailor To Sail

Hi everyone,

We've hovered around 200 member families in our club for as long as I've been a member (about nine years). Why is that? Many reasons, but I believe the best way to encourage participation is to create more opportunities for the non-sailor to go sailing.

One of the ways we do that is to offer quality sailing instruction to the public. But, we can't do that without your help!

People who sign up for the Adult Beginning Sailing (formerly "Start Sailing Right") class are motivated and are genuinely interested in learning how to sail. We need people who are willing to share their experience with others to help us grow our sport — whether your interest is sailing or cruising, we need you to come go for a sail!

Thanks in advance for your support,

Rob Gibbs

Lake Havasu City Celebrates 50th Anniversary

Its new branding campaign is "Play Like You Mean It."

Arizona's Lake Havasu City, which rose out of the desert 50 years ago this month and is perhaps best known for the iconic London Bridge reassembled there in 1971, has taken another important step in marketing itself. The Lake Havasu City Council formally approved its first official logo and flag, two important components of the city's first branding campaign.



The new branding initiative, the result of two years of surveys and consumer testing, is designed to attract active residents and visitors who are serious about having fun in a "rare escape born of desert, mountain and the Colorado River."

The new full-color logo is rendered in an impressionistic style that symbolizes the southwest Arizona sun, mountains and water, while at the same time, also conveying a sense of activity.

Two Years To Develop

Working under the auspices of the Lake Havasu City Convention & Visitors Bureau (CVB), a blue ribbon panel of community leaders invested nearly two years in developing the brand, logo, flag and new marketing tagline, "Play Like You Mean It(sm)." They solicited bids from 17 destination-branding agencies in the United States before selecting North Star Destination Strategies of Nashville, Tenn., to help focus the initiative.

Looking to create a brand that would age as gracefully as the London Bridge, the group commissioned a half dozen local focus groups and interviewed more than 25 leading citizens before commissioning and reviewing 18 separate research studies to identify the most important brand ingredients.

In the end, four potential logo treatments and two potential taglines were submitted for feedback from more than 20,000 residents and visitors before final brand components were selected.

The new tagline and logo are designed to drive visitation and increase revenue from hotel occupancy and retail taxes — revenue that will benefit the city in terms of more jobs and improved infrastructure. Eventually, the logo will be seen on municipal vehicles, emergency vehicles, streets signs, websites and stationery, and be used by scores of brand partners in the community that are licensed to market and promote the city brand.

'Someplace Memorable'

"Our typical visitor knows that fun grows incrementally more joyful when it is shared with family and friends. And, they understand that to make memories, it helps to be someplace memorable," said Douglas Traub, president and CEO of the Lake Havasu City Convention & Visitors Bureau.

"That's why we invested nearly \$100,000 to develop this new brand: in Lake Havasu City, we really 'play like you mean it.'"

Adds Armando Contla, Branding Committee member and 2011 past president of Lake Havasu Association of Realtors, "'Play' is what this city is about. We wanted one theme to convey the sense that this is a place where you can work, live, and play — a place with easy access to major metropolitan areas, yet surrounded by astounding natural beauty."

Editor's note: For a history of Lake Havasu City's branding effort, log onto: <http://www.golakehasu.com/brand/branding-history.aspx>

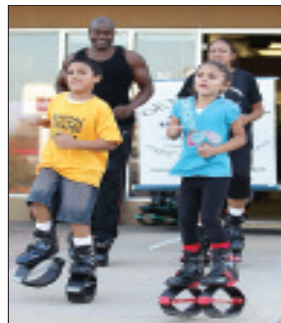
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Arizona Fishing Heats Up With Cooler Weather

From AZGFD

Widespread rains across the state have helped drop lake water temperatures. Look for fish to get active once again, assuming this typical pattern holds true. We'll see.

Lake Pleasant

The top-water striper bite at Lake Pleasant is picking up. Get there at first light or you might miss the boils. Cover lots of water and look for birds or surface activity. Try top-water lures, jerkbaits and flies. (Zara Spook Juniors and buzzbaits tend to be successful this time of the year.)

Roosevelt Lake

The water temperature is beginning to fall at Roosevelt Lake. The low-80s in the morning to mid-80s in the afternoon are a marked drop from the previous week. Bass fishing reportedly is improving with increased success using crankbaits. Try fishing main lake points in 20-30 feet of water.

Colorado River Waters

That said, Colorado River water temperatures from Picacho State Park to Imperial Dam remain around 88 degrees. One angler reported that on Martinez Lake, some of his best fish — including the 7-pound largemouth bass pictured — came from the main channel.

Lake Powell

And be sure to check out the Lake Powell information in the full report. You might run into some of the best fishing you'll find this year for striped bass, smallmouth bass and largemouth bass.

In The High Country

In the high country, trout stockings have continued at Tonto Creek, Oak Creek, Woods Canyon, Willow Springs, Bear Canyon, Sheeps Crossing and Silver Creek (500 Apache trout).

Silver Creek Trout Time

Speaking of Silver Creek, it's trout time — the seasonal trout fishery opens Oct. 1. This festive fishing get-together seems to be drawing more participants each year. This is the opening of the catch-and-release season (Oct. 1 - March 31).

Silver Creek is five miles east of Show Low on U.S. Route 60. Turn north off Highway 60 onto Bourdon Ranch Road for five miles to Hatchery Road. Then head east on Hatchery Road 1 mile to the Silver Creek Hatchery, park in the parking lot, and follow the signs to the creek.

Trout from this seasonal fishery must be immediately released unharmed — no trout may be kept. It is artificial fly and lure only with single, barbless hooks.

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LAKE POWELL FISHING

Autumn Temperatures Mean Great Catching

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

September is the first fall fish-sampling period. Utah Wildlife's first two electrofishing sample sites revealed some interesting details.

The first sample was taken in Lone Rock Canyon near the back of Wahweap Bay. The first cove on the left heading up Lone Rock Canyon contained more shad than we could scoop up in our nets. That was a surprise.

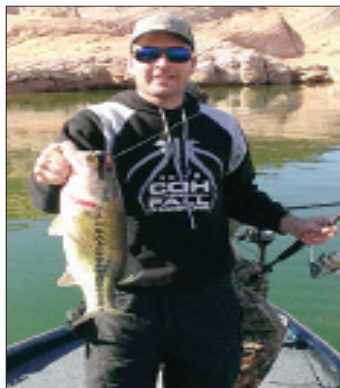
It was obvious that yearling gizzard shad were using the muddy, shallow, warm cove to avoid striped bass predation. Adult stripers cannot survive in 80-degree water without diving into deep cooler water. Without that cool refuge, stripers cannot feed on these shad that have found a safe thermal refuge.

Good Fishing Ahead

Our next sample in deeper water was a bust as not many fish of any species are found near shore from Lone Rock to Wahweap. Yearling smallmouth bass were found in modest numbers at all locations. It appears that smallmouth and small stripers will survive the winter and provide good fishing in 2014.

The next sample was taken near Neskahi on the San Juan. We arrived in time to fish before dark when the electrofishing samples are run. We found scattered striper boils in Neskahi Bay before the lake narrows down and enters the Great Bend.

We could easily approach stripers feeding on top and catch them with full-size



surface lures. When they went down, catching was prolonged by fishing spoons at 30-40 feet near the location where boils were seen. It wasn't long before the school popped to the surface again.

When fishing this fall, make sure to have two rods rigged, one with a topwater lure and the other with a spoon to maximize your catch. We caught 45 fish from 2-3 pounds in one hour before heading back to complete the survey.

There were lots more fish of all species on the San Juan. We found one cove with threadfin shad, again in shallow water in the back of a cove. Smallmouth and largemouth bass were found in modest numbers. The most abundant fish were bluegill that had found a new home in the rocky and weedy structure in the backs of

coves where aquatic weeds were growing.

Habitat Has Changed

Habitat has changed dramatically since last year. Brush that favored largemouth and crappie survival is no longer present. Smallmouth bass and stripers are now the most abundant small fish found along the shoreline. There were just enough of all species found to insure that each species will be represented well in 2014.

But, smallmouth bass and stripers will dominate for the next few years as largemouth bass and crappie now go into population recession due to lack of brushy cover.

Since water temperature returned to 80 degrees, there was little change in fishing success or technique. Adult stripers are still feeding on bait in deep water near the mouths of canyons along the main channel in the main lake. Small stripers are following plankton schools in the upper warm water layer. They can be caught trolling, casting or on bait in shallow open water.

Smallmouth bass are found on the first major drop off near shore. Look for them in 20 feet of water or deeper. Use a bottom-bouncing technique with a plastic grub or dropshot rig. Catfish were commonly caught morning and evening off the back of the parked boat.

The Best News

The best news is boiling stripers near the major inflows of the Colorado, San Juan and Escalante rivers. There was much

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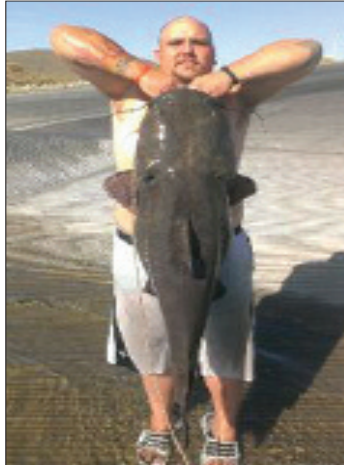
Arizona is becoming the destination for monster flathead catfish.

From AZGFD

The way some anglers look at Arizona as a fishing destination has begun to change since April when "Flathead" Ed Wilcoxson landed the heaviest recorded fish in the state's history.

Word is getting out that The Grand Canyon State is home to many gargantuan flathead catfish.

Wilcoxson — after photos of his 76.54-pound flathead catfish taken out of Bartlett Lake were shared on fishing forums and media outlets across the World Wide Web — has received phone calls from interested anglers as far away as Africa, England and Australia. He said producers from the hit show *Duck Dynasty* on A&E requested Wilcoxson send them a short video of him fishing.



For the remainder of summer temperatures, anglers can escape the heat and fish the night for this square-tailed catfish that

may attain weights up to 100 pounds.

"I believe there's bigger ones than [my record] out there," Wilcoxson said. "I hooked two last year that absolutely broke me off. Even fishing as much as I do, it took me by surprise."

State Gaining Notoriety

Arizona is gaining notoriety for its unique potential for trophy flathead catfish. In the past two months, for example, Bartlett Lake has given up a 41.82-pound flathead catfish, and Lake Pleasant has produced an estimated 70-pound flathead catfish.

The lower Colorado River also is notorious for monster catfish, as was evident in 2008 by the 89.4-pound flathead catfish that was weighed and released by the Arizona Game and Fish Department through an electrofishing survey. Roosevelt Lake also is an exceptional flathead fishery. (See the department's June 27 fishing report for photos and details.)

Said Phoenix-based catfish enthusiast Bobby Wright: "I haven't seen so many people fishing for catfish since Ed caught his."

Economy Benefits

The local economy is benefiting as well. Some Phoenix-based tackle shops have enjoyed marginal increases in sales of heavy-duty catfish rods, hooks and baits.

Steve Ortiz, store manager at the Mesa Sportsman's Warehouse, said since the record went down in April, he's seen an increase in sales of 7-foot, heavy-action, fiberglass spinning and bait-casting rods. In particular, he's seen a spike in sales of outfits with reels that have a "clicking" mechanism, which allows an angler who is not holding the rod to hear the clicking of line being taken from the spool — a popular method of waiting for a bite when targeting big flatheads.

Said Phil Brewer, an outfitter in the Cabela's fishing department: "I've been here three years, and I'd say we've sold more tackle in the last year than the previous two years [combined] to guys going after flatheads."

Wilcoxson, meanwhile, continues taking anglers fishing who travel from states rich in fishing tradition such as Texas.

"They come out here and I put them on a little 38-pounder and they're just ecstatic," Wilcoxson said. "I have people calling me from all over the world talking about this flathead."



CONGRATULATIONS AGAIN! — Thomas Orozco, 14, of Union City, Calif., placed first in his age division at the International Game Fish Association Young Anglers Tournament held at Shelter Island Pier in San Diego this summer. Orozco caught and released kelp bass, sand bass, mackerel and California lizardfish during the three-hour tournament in which 150 kids ages 6-15 participated. This summer the young angler won the following three California tournaments: Berkeley Pier, Berkeley; Shelter Island Pier, San Diego, and Marin Rod & Gun Club Pier, San Rafael. Orozco has won first place in his age division 12 times at IGFA tournaments.

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CATCH A CURE — Former NFL Denver Bronco lineman Mark Cooper is hosting the Redbone's 10th annual Rocky Mountain Fly Classic, Sept. 26 - 28 near Aspen and Basalt, Colo. This charity event raises funds for cystic fibrosis medical researchers who are close to finding a possible cure for a large percentage — approximately 80 percent — of the CF population. Shown here are Guide Mike Thomas and Mark McKenna of San Diego. (Photo by Mark Cooper)

REDBONE'S 10TH ROCKY MOUNTAIN FLY CLASSIC

Help Medical Researchers 'To Catch The Cure For CF'

The colors will be changing and the fall fishing could be at its best as 25 guided boats and 50 anglers take to two scenic rivers for the 10th annual Rocky Mountain Fly Celebrity Classic, Sept. 26-28, for rainbow and brown trout.

"It's part of the Redbone@Large Celebrity Tournament Series, helping fund medical researchers "to catch the cure for CF," said tournament host Mark Cooper. "We're in Aspen and Basalt, the heart of the Rockies, floating the famous Roaring Fork and Colorado rivers."

Cooper — a former NFL Denver Broncos' lineman and celebrity in many of the

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Deadline Approaching: Don't Wait

2014 spring hunt online application service is now available.

From AZGFD

Hunters may now submit their online and paper applications for the 2014 spring hunt draw for turkey, javelina, buffalo and bear. The deadline for all applications is Tuesday, Oct. 8, by 7 p.m. (MST). Don't wait until the last minute, as technical issues can occur on deadline day.

To apply online, go to www.azgfd.gov/draw and select the link for hunt applications. Paper applications may be hand-delivered to any of the seven department offices located statewide in Pinetop, Flagstaff, Kingman, Yuma, Tucson, Mesa or Phoenix, or mailed to the Arizona Game and Fish Department, Attn: Drawing Section, PO Box 74020, Phoenix, AZ 85087-1052. Mailed applications must be received by the deadline; postmarks don't count.

Draw applicants should be aware of the following important information:

License And Tag Fees

Hunters applying for the 2014 spring draw must use the current license and permit (tag) fees listed on page 4 of the 2014 Spring Turkey, Javelina, Buffalo and Bear Hunt Draw Information booklet. The new license structure and license/tag fees do not go into effect until Jan. 1, 2014.

New (only for this draw): Where To Buy Your License

Licenses for the 2014 spring draw may only be purchased online, at department offices, or through the draw process. They will not be available at license dealers for this particular draw. You must purchase a 2014 hunting or combination hunting/fishing license in order to apply for the 2014

spring draw.

New Correction Period:

The correction period for paper applications has been eliminated, beginning with the 2014 spring draw. Due to decreasing participation in the paper application process and the availability of the online application system that virtually prevents applicants from making application errors, the Arizona Game and Fish Commission has eliminated the paper correction period starting with the 2014 spring draw.

If you use the online system, you must pay the application fee and the fees for any



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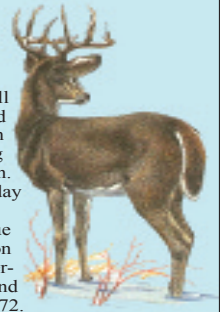
licenses you purchase at the time of application. Credit and debit cards are the only forms of payment accepted for online applications.

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National Hunting & Fishing Day Celebrates Sportsmen

Conserving wildlife and the lands that house what we all enjoy are of the utmost importance. National Hunting and Fishing Day is a day set aside to celebrate all that sportsmen do to support those efforts. National Hunting and Fishing Day continues to benefit hunters, fishermen and outdoorsmen. Each year, NHF Day is set to take place on the fourth Saturday in September. This year NHF Day falls on Sept. 28.

As part of the NHF Day agenda, a spokesman that is a true steward of our fishing and hunting heritage 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.



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Public Input Sought In Arizona

Arizona Game and Fish Department will hold informational meetings on federal proposals regarding Mexican wolves.

The Arizona Game and Fish Department will hold public meetings this month in Payson, Tucson and Pinetop to share information with constituents on two proposed U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service rules dealing with Mexican wolf conservation, and how the public can provide comments to the Service.

The first federal rule proposes delisting the gray wolf from the federal list of threatened and endangered species but maintaining endangered status for the Mexican wolf.

The second federal rule proposes expansion of the geographic boundaries of the Mexican Wolf Experimental Population Area in Arizona and New Mexico, as well as modification of the 10(j) rule for managing the experimental Mexican wolf population. Public comments to the Service on both proposed rules are due by Oct. 28, 2013.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is the agency responsible under the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) for taking comments from the public regarding the two proposals, but the Service is not holding any public hearings in Arizona. It

has only scheduled public hearings in three out-of-state locations: Washington, D.C., and Sacramento, Calif., on the first rule, and Albuquerque, N.M., on both rules.

"Since the Service has not scheduled any public hearings in our state, we feel it's important for Arizona Game and Fish, as the state agency responsible for managing wildlife in Arizona, to meet with constituents so they are informed about these proposals and are aware of how they can provide formal comment to the Service," said Jim deVos, assistant director for Game and Fish's Wildlife Management Division.

"The questions and input we hear at these meetings will also continue to inform us of the desires and concerns of our diverse constituency."

The meetings will be held from 4-7 p.m. on the following dates:

Monday, Sept. 23 — Payson, Greater Payson Moose Lodge, 4211 E. Highway 260, Star Valley.

Tuesday, Sept. 24 — Tucson, Arizona Game and Fish Department Region 5 office, 555 N. Greasewood Road.

Thursday, Sept. 26 — Pinetop, Arizona Game and Fish Department Region 1 office, 2878 E. White Mountain Blvd.

Each meeting will include a presentation at 4 p.m. that will be repeated at 5:30 p.m. There will be an opportunity for attendees to ask questions or share comments after each presentation. Information will be provided on how to submit formal comments to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service on the proposed rules.

Arizona Game and Fish also plans to

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RESPONDING TO HUFFINGTON POST ARTICLE

Benefits Of A Non-Lead Ammunition Program For Condors

From Doug Burt

*Hunting and Shooting
Sports Program Manager
Arizona Game and Fish Department*

The Arizona Game and Fish Department is a pioneer in reducing the amount of lead available in the environment to wildlife species that are particularly susceptible to lead toxicity like the California condor.

The department has a successful voluntary non-lead program to aid condor recovery and works extensively with a wide range of partners to monitor lead's impact on wildlife. The Department feels strongly that a voluntary lead ammunition reduction program creates more acceptance and a more lasting behavioral change than a regulatory ban.

A recent article in the *Huffington Post* tried to give readers an erroneous impression that the department favors a mandatory lead ammunition ban. To ensure there is no misunderstanding among constituents who may have read the article, the department reiterates that —

1) The Arizona Game and Fish Department and Commission are the state's leaders in the promotion of shooting sports, and we own and operate more public shooting ranges than any other entity in Arizona. We do not and never have supported a ban on lead ammunition or on lead as a component in ammunition.

2) The Department pioneered a voluntary non-lead ammunition public education campaign in 2002. In 2005, an on-the-ground non-lead ammo program was introduced for hunt units in the condor's core range. In 2007, more field communication, incentives for gut pile removal, articles in hunting publications, an educational DVD and a brochure were added to the outreach effort.

Today, 80 to 90 percent of hunters in Arizona core condor range take action to voluntarily reduce the amount of lead available to condors.

3) When properly informed and educated with science-based evidence about wildlife management issues, including lead, hunters and anglers have historically done the right thing to prevent negative impacts to wildlife and ensure abundant wildlife populations for future



California Condor

generations to enjoy.

4) The Department has credible and current science that shows that absent chelation, the leading cause of death for condors in the Arizona-Utah population is lead toxicity and that it is having a population-level effect on the species.

We are convinced, though, that a mandatory ban on lead ammunition is not the most effective way to reduce the amount of lead available to condors and that a ban would not yield greater success in condor conservation. In fact, a ban of lead ammunition and fishing tackle could have serious unintended negative consequences for wildlife management and conservation.

5) California chose to enact a legislative ban on lead ammunition in the state's condor range that has been in effect for several years. Currently, condor deaths from lead exposure in California still exceed 50 percent of annual condor mortality.

6) The Department has demonstrated that the best way to gain support and promote continued success in condor conservation is to educate and enlist the voluntary support of hunters, who have become a part of Arizona's solution. Without regulation, voluntary participation in the use of non-lead ammunition grew from 5 percent in 2004 to 73 percent in 2012, with an additional 15 percent re-

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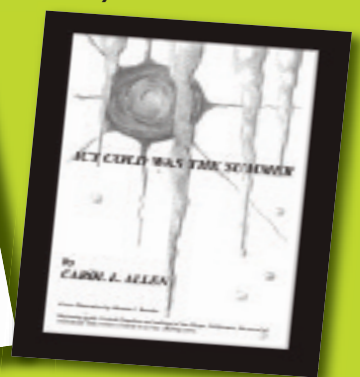
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HISTORY LIVES — The Fort Verde Days celebration will be held on Saturday, Oct. 12 and Sunday, Oct. 13, 2013. Fort Verde State Historic Park celebrates Fort Verde Days with a flag-raising and lowering ceremony, living-history presentations with re-enactors, special presentations, Dutch-oven cooking demonstrations, military drills and a vintage baseball game. Shown here at the commanding officer's house is Dennis Lockhart, portraying General Crook.



ART HISTORY — Artist's rendition of Tubac and the Presidio in 1775. This painting shows a typical scene from Spanish Colonial times; the painting is on view in the Visitor Center of Tubac Presidio State Historic Park (Tubac).

Free Day At Five State Parks

In the spirit of Smithsonian Museums, who offer free admission everyday, Museum Day Live is an annual event hosted by Smithsonian Magazine in which participating museums across the country open their doors to anyone presenting a Museum Day Ticket for free.

Visitors who present the Museum Day Live ticket will gain free entrance for two on Saturday, Sept. 28 at one of these State Parks: Boyce Thompson Arboretum State Park (Superior), Fort Verde State Historic Park (Camp Verde), Homolovi State Park (Winslow), Jerome State Historic Park (Jerome) and Tubac Presidio State Historic Park (Tubac).

To download the Museum Day Live ticket, visit Smithsonian.com/museumday. One ticket is permitted per household, per e-mail address. Visit Smithsonian.com/museumday for more information or to see a list of other participating museums.

For information about the five State Parks participating in this event, please visit AZStateParks.com.

Boyce Thompson Arboretum State Park is located on U.S. Highway 60, three miles west of historic Superior, Ariz.

Fort Verde State Historic Park is located at 125 E. Hollamon in downtown Camp Verde, Ariz.

Homolovi State Park is located five miles northeast of the city of Winslow in northeastern Arizona.

Jerome State Historic Park is located in the town of Jerome, Ariz., just off State Route 89A on Douglas Road at 100 Douglas Road.

Tubac Presidio State Historic Park is located 45 miles south of Tucson on Interstate 19 at One Burruel Street in Tubac, Ariz.

Coconino Co., ADOT Working On State Road 89A Realignment at Ft. Tuthill

Project promotes safety; trees to be used on Schultz mitigation and needy families.

In an effort to promote safety for pedestrians, cyclists and motorists at Fort Tuthill County Park, Coconino County and the Arizona Department of Transportation are coordinating plans to realign State Route 89A at the entrance to the County's premier park.

As part of the project, ADOT will construct two roundabouts and relocate the intersection farther into the park, which attracts about 100,000 visitors per year for the annual County Fair, concerts, camping and other events year round. The project is designed to increase safety for all park visitors and those travelling to/from Flagstaff on SR 89A.

Long Overdue

"This project is long overdue and will ensure that visitors can continue to attend events at Fort Tuthill safely," said County Board of Supervisors Chairwoman Liz Archuleta. "The County will continue to work closely with ADOT as this project moves forward."

Because the project may impact some visitors to the park, the County and ADOT have worked collaboratively on the project. ADOT is slated to begin construction by spring 2014.

However, the scope of the project will



Fort Tuthill Entrance

require ADOT to remove approximately 2,000 trees within the project area in and around Fort Tuthill. Only trees detrimental to the project will be removed.

ADOT also plans to re-vegetate and hydro seed the abandoned sections of SR 89A and the current southbound exit ramps on I-17, which will be reconstructed farther west than their current location.

Trees Will Not Be Wasted

As part of an agreement between the County and ADOT, more than half of the timber removed from the project area will be utilized to benefit County residents. Approximately 400 logs will be used by the County Public Works Department for Schultz flood mitigation projects north of Flagstaff.

The County is working on plans to use several trees to produce firewood, which would be distributed to eligible low-income residents to keep warm during the winter months. An additional 30 trees will be incorporated into a shade structure at Roger's Lake County Natural Area.

"The County and its partners have worked diligently to ensure the trees will not be cut in vain," said County Parks and Recreation Director Judy Weiss. "Removed timber will continue on to serve our county residents within the County."

The County recently launched a new Web page (www.coconino.az.gov/SR89A) to keep residents and visitors updated with maps and other information about the project.

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SEEING STARS — Red Rock State Park is embarking on a Star Party series that will include remaining events on Nov. 9, and the Moonlight Hike on Oct. 18. Astronomers of the Verde Valley will assist with telescopes so visitors can see the stars up close under the beautiful sky and near the red rocks of Sedona at Red Rock State Park. For more information on all State Parks events, visit AZStateParks.com

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JOIN HANDS — Dead Horse Ranch State Park will celebrate the 25th Anniversary Verde River Day on Saturday, Sept. 28, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The activities promote preservation and care of the environment by showcasing informative exhibits on the Verde's riparian habitat. This year's free event kicks off with "Hands Across the Lagoon" at 9 a.m. and everyone is invited to join hands around the east lagoon to symbolize the importance of the preservation of the Verde River; the line-up will start at 8 a.m.



CLOSED — Rainbow Bridge National Monument is closed indefinitely due to a trail washout after heavy rains fell in the area during the summer. The damage includes a complete loss of approximately 150 feet of trail between the dock and the first shade structure, with a 21 foot drop-off into Bridge Creek. Debris has collected at the mouth of the creek and needs to be removed from the dock area. Crews have assessed the damage, and plans are underway to develop a temporary trail until a more permanent trail can be constructed.

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Through tremendous member and community support, the Coyotes Curling Club has reached an agreement to construct Arizona's first dedicated curling facility at 2202 W Medtronic Way, Tempe! It will be the first dedicated curling facility in Arizona and the only Curling Club in the Southwest.

The Coyotes Curling Club was formed in 2003 shortly after curling grabbed the hearts and imagination of everyone who tuned in to curling during the 2002 Winter Olympics.

For the past ten years, the Coyotes Curling Club has grown its membership and interest in curling by young and old alike, teaching over 4,000 Valley residents to curl.

By January 2014 our dedicated ice facility will be completed with daily curling activity, during daytime and evening hours, on week days and weekends. The club will involve every demographic with plans to have Junior Leagues, Senior Leagues, Young Professionals Leagues, a Wheelchair League, and Armed Forces League in addition to the standard Men's, Women's, and Mixed leagues.

Open, Private and Corporate Learn-to-Curl events will be held regularly to teach the mechanics and strategy of the game. Future Olympians will train here.

This "first" for Arizona will also posi-



tion the Coyotes Curling Club to host national and international competitions at recreational and elite levels and be the curling club of choice in the US Curling Association Mountain Pacific Region.

An ideal tourist destination, curling competitions here will bring national and international hospitality revenue to the Valley of the Sun.

The sport of curling originated in Scotland around 1511 and became an Olympic sport in 1924 and the "darling" of the Olympics in Salt Lake City in 2002! The game is played by teams of four people with over 1.3 million players across North America and of all ages. With the countdown to the 2014 Winter Olympics in Sochi, Russia, less than a year away, the in-



terest in curling across the United States, and here in Arizona, remains at record highs!

See **CURLING** on page 15

IN MEMORY

Remembering Dale Johnson

To his wife Esther, his family and friends, we send our sincere condolences on the passing of Dale. We honor him and remember all he has done for others through their business Santiago's Ocean Services in Rocky Point, Mexico.

Remembering Greg Fine

Greg Fine, a new member of the Arizona Yacht Club, was, according to another member, "a positive and friendly guy who was always happy near the water [and] ready to crew for anyone who needed help." We extend our sincere sympathy to his friends and family.

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post a video of the presentation on its Web site at www.azgfd.gov sometime the week of Sept. 23.

More information and links to submit comments to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service are located on the Service's Web site at www.fws.gov/graywolfrecovery062013.html and <http://www.fws.gov/southwest/es/mexicanwolf/index.cfm>.

DEADLINE

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Once the draw takes place, and if your online application was successfully drawn, the department will charge the credit or debit card you have on file for the permit (tag) fee. If payment fails, the department will make three attempts within two business days to contact you and notify you that your payment has been declined.

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providing alternative payment within a specified timeframe. If the department has not received an alternate payment at the end of that specified timeframe, applicants will be rejected. No exceptions will be made for individuals who do not respond to the department's attempts to contact them.

Deadline to update credit or debit card information: Sunday, Oct. 20

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CONDORS

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moving leaded gut piles from the field in 2012.

7) **Arizona's program influenced the Utah Department of Wildlife Resources to adopt a similar non-lead ammunition incentive program in 2010 for areas within Utah that are now being used heavily by condors.** Estimated participation rates for their new non-lead ammo program and gut pile removal are at approximately 55 percent for deer and elk hunts in areas where condors range.

8) **The Center for Biological Diversity and others petitioned the EPA to ban lead ammo in 2010 and again in 2012 under the Toxic Substances Control Act (TSCA).** That petition was denied by the EPA due to specific language in TSCA that prohibited regulating lead bullets and lead-based ammunition. The Department supports the EPA's position. CBD and others then sued the EPA in federal court, and the judge dismissed that suit in 2013.

9) **The Department filed a motion in 2012 to intervene in a lawsuit filed in federal court against the Kaibab National Forest** by the Center Biological Diversity and others seeking a mandatory ban on hunting with lead ammunition in the Kaibab National Forest. The case was dismissed by the judge.

10) **The Department has taken action to mitigate lead poisoning when science demonstrates a population-level cause-**

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and-effect relationship. When wildlife mortalities threaten population health and viability, the Department takes positive, proactive and cooperative steps to manage the situation.

11) **The Department's programs, activities and events offer great opportunities to educate the public about hunting and shooting sports and different types of ammunition.** Information on lead and wildlife is in the Department's hunting and fishing regulation booklets and related brochures to increase the public's awareness of the issue.

Some of these opportunities and venues to teach the safe, responsible, ethical use of firearms and ammunition include

- The Arizona Game and Fish Annual Outdoor Expo (38,000 attendees);
- Ten public shooting ranges owned by the Arizona Game and Fish Commission with one more under construction;
- Scholastic Clay Target youth shooting program (more than 1,000 participants);
- Firearms education, firearms safety, and hunter education;
- Mentored hunting camps and hunt clinics;
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For more information, call or e-mail Doug Burt: (623) 236-7487 desk, (602) 531-7578 cell/text, dburt@azgfd.gov

DOWNSTREAM Events Calendar Beginning Late Oct.

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BOATING

TEMPE: 12th Annual Hot Head Regatta: Oct. 12 — Tempe Town Lake Marina, watch rowing teams from all over the Southwest compete, food and fierce competition, free, <http://www.temperowersassociation.org>

LAKE HAVASU CITY: Oct. 11-13 — Lucas Oil Drag Boat Races - Thunder on the River — Rotary Park & Thompson Bay, professional drag boat racing, some of the fastest runs ever in the Top Fuel Hydro category where speeds have already surpassed the 260 mile per hour mark in as little as 3.3-seconds on a 1,000-foot race course, the best of the top race teams in the country battle it out, supercharged big-block engines, 928-230-1769 or <http://www.golakehavasau.com> or <http://www.lucasoildragboats.com>

LAKE HAVASU CITY: Sept. 20-22 — 41st Annual Campbell Boats Regatta — North end of Channel, theme is "Campbell Zombies", dress like the undead and spare no gore, parade through the channel on the way to Park Moabi, 714-779-9115 or <http://www.campbellboatowners.org>

ASF SAILING CLASSES 2013 AND 2014: arizonayachtclub.org.

CAMPING/RVING/AZ OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES

PHOENIX: Oct. 20 — Black Mountain BMX State Championship Finals Weekend — American Bicycle Association brings amateur bicycle motocross riders to perform jumps, flips and tricks <http://www.ababmx.com>

PHOENIX: Oct. 17-20 — 12th Annual Great Pumpkin Festival — Desert Botanical Garden, one of the Valley's favorite places to find that special pumpkin, take an authentic hayride out to the Garden's pumpkin patch, where each day children 12 and under can choose their own free pumpkin, \$6-15, Th-Fri 8:30 am — noon, Sat-Sun 8:30 am — 3 pm, 480-941-1225 or <http://www.dbg.org>

PRESCOTT: Oct. 12-13 Great Outdoors — Outdoor Recreation Festival & Expo — Watson Lake Park, a fun-filled day of live music, exhibitors, food, clinics, and more as we feature the amazing outdoor recreational opportunities of the Prescott area, and the latest and greatest in equipment, vendors include various Game & Fish programs, 7 am, <http://www.cityofprescott.com>

GRAND CANYON: Through Jan. 1, 2014 — 5th Annual Grand Canyon Celebration of Art — a unique opportunity to view and purchase high-quality Grand Canyon art, features a juried art competition and show; Plein Air artists painting on the rim (9/14-21); and a Quick Draw event (9/20), see works of some of the best master artists in the nation as they seek to cap-

ture the beauty of the timeless Grand Canyon landscape on canvas, free, <http://www.grandcanyon.org>

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Frozen Watersports:
NEW DEDICATED CURLING FACILITY: Coyotes Curling Club; see story on page 14.

Swimming:
TEMPE: 11th Annual SOMA Half Iron Man Arizona: Oct. 20 — Tempe Town Lake, swim 1.2 miles, bike 56 miles, run 13.1 miles, awards, medals, aid stations, relays, 6:30 am, 480-226-4729 or <http://redrockco.com>

TEMPE: Ironcare Splash & Dash + Swim Only — Race 3: Oct. 13 — Tempe Town Lake, presented by Triple Sports, splash 1000m or 2000m/dash 5km; swim only 1000m or 2000m, enjoy an evening of fun and racing with your friends, a unique event with a relaxed atmosphere that is suitable for all levels of athlete, whether fine tuning for that big race or getting your feet wet at your first multisport event, 7:30 am, <http://www.4peaksracing.com/>

PAGE: 7th Annual Powell3 Triathlon: Oct. 12 — Lake Powell Wahweap Marina, swim 1500 meters, bike 24 miles, run 6.2 miles or swim 750 meters, bike 12 miles, run 3.1 miles, USAT sanctioned, course covers a beautiful sand stone course with a great view of Lake Powell, \$90 early registration, 8 am, 801-355-4940 or <http://www.powell3.com>

TEMPE: Ironcare Splash & Dash + Swim Only — Race 2: Oct. 2 — Tempe Town Lake, presented by Triple Sports, splash 750m or 1500m/dash 5km; swim only 750m or 1500m, enjoy an evening of fun and racing with your friends, a unique event with a relaxed atmosphere that is suitable for all levels of athlete, whether fine tuning for that big race or getting your feet wet at your first multisport event, 6 pm, <http://www.4peaksracing.com/>

LAKE HAVASU CITY: Sept. TBA — 4th Annual Plunge-n-Run Aquathlon Race Series — The Island, before you run the 10K trail, you'll have to complete a mile open-water swim, \$65, 6 am, 928-453-3444 or 800-242-8278 or <http://www.golakehavasau.com>

TEMPE: 8th Annual Nathan's Triathlon (Duathlon): Sept. 22 — Tempe Town Lake, compete in either the Olympic, Sprint or Relay (Olympic AND Sprint) race, the fourth event in the Red Rock Co Arizona Triathlon Series, swim in the calm waters of Tempe Town Lake, followed by the best Olympic bike course in Tempe, and a run along the multi-use path around the lake, <http://redrockco.com>

TEMPE: 8th Annual Life Time Tri Tempe: Sept. 22 — Tempe Bach Park, compete in either the sprint, international, paratriathlete or relay waves (both sprint and international relay options available), Olympic (swim 1500m / bike 25 Mi / run 10K) Triathlon; Sprint (swim 750m / bike 12.4 Mi / run 5K) Triathlon, 6:30 am, 480-299-1203 or <http://www.aztriserries.com/page/show/676578-tempe> or <http://www.getsetusa.com/arizona/calendar.php>

TEMPE: Ironcare Splash & Dash + Swim Only: Sept. 19 — Race 1 — Tempe Town Lake, presented by Triple Sports, splash 750m or 1500m/dash 5km, swim Only 750m or 1500m, enjoy an evening of fun and racing with your friends, a unique event with a relaxed atmosphere that is suitable for all levels of athlete, whether fine tuning for that big race or getting your feet wet at your first multisport event, 6 pm, <http://www.4peaksracing.com/> Other Watersports

LAKE HAVASU CITY: Oct. 5-13 — 32nd Annual Jet Ski World Finals - Crazy Horse Resort Aqua Stadium, competitors from more than 40 U.S. states and countries churn the waters to win a share of more than \$25,000 in prizes at the world's largest and most prestigious personal watercraft race, finals and free-style 10/12-13, 8 am — 5 pm, 928-764-2210 ext 615 or <http://www.ijsba.com> or <http://www.golakehavasau.com>

WILDLIFE-RELATED

PRESCOTT: Breakfast with the Wolf: Oct. 12 — Heritage Park Zoological Sanctuary, includes a continental breakfast for participants in front of the wolf, a special feeding and talk by keepers, and a craft relating to the wolf by the Education Department, 9 am, <http://www.heritageparkzoo.org>

PRESCOTT: Taste of the Wild: Oct. 7 — Heritage Park Zoological Sanctuary, local restaurants, wineries and breweries will be invited to offer tastings at the Zoo for this after-hours fundraiser, also silent and live auctions, entertainment and special animal encounters, <http://www.heritageparkzoo.org>

PINETOP-LAKESIDE: 8th Annual Wildlife Festival: Oct. 5 — The White Mountain Wildlife & Nature Center, fly fishing, star gazing, live wildlife, birding, hiking, nature tours, wildlife art & photography, free, 9 am — 4 pm, 928-358-3069 or <http://www.pinetoplakesidechamber.com> or <http://www.wmnature.org>

PHOENIX: Mariposa Monarch-Monarch Butterfly Exhibit: Sept. 28 — Desert Botanical Garden, features hundreds of live monarch butterflies in a beautiful and lush habitat, guests can view these delicate creatures in the Marshall Butterfly Pavilion, a 2,400-square-foot walk-through butterfly pavilion where visitors learn about the magical metamorphosis of the monarch life cycle, 480-941-1225 or <http://www.dbg.org>

PRESCOTT: Zoo By Moonlight: Sept. 19 — Heritage Park Zoological Sanctuary, bring a flashlight and see the nocturnal animals, 6-9 pm, <http://www.heritageparkzoo.org>

PHOENIX: 2013 AAZK Auction: Sept. 21 — The Phoenix Zoo, benefiting The Phoenix Zoo's Sumatran Tiger Experience and continuing education for local AAZK members, includes hors d'oeuvres, silent and live auction items including priceless behind-the-scenes tours, Phoenix Zoo animal artwork, gift cards, gift baskets, event tickets and more, wine tasting, 50/50 raffle, free, 5-9 pm, <http://Phoenixaazk.org>

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The registration fee is \$85 for a family of four and any additional family member is \$5 for each person. Children 5 years and younger and pets cannot attend this pro-

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The Arizona Family Campout Program is made possible by an AmeriCorps grant through the Arizona Governor's Commission on Service and Volunteerism. AmeriCorps is a National Service initiative, promoted and supported by the Corporation for National and Community Service. The program is also supported by a generous donation of equipment by Lower Gear Backpacking Center.

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285-3703), visit the website and online camping reservations at AZStateParks.com, Twitter/Facebook AZStateParks.

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ation, education, and just plain enjoyment.

Come Help At Pleasant

Lake Pleasant Regional Park, a registered National Public Lands Day site, is seeking dedicated volunteers to participate in a clean-up effort on Saturday, Sept. 28 from 7 to 11 a.m. "Last year, around 300 volunteers showed up at the lake to assist with clean-up efforts and collected over 100 bags of trash," said Maricopa County District 4 Supervisor Clint Hickman.

The event is open to hikers, paddlers, scuba divers, boaters, bicyclists, supervised youth and all types of community groups. The \$6 day-use entry fee will be waived for volunteers who register outside the main contact gate between 6:30 and 8 a.m.

A limited number of gloves and trash grabbers will be available so volunteers are encouraged to bring their own. Efforts will be focused on those areas in greatest need.

Future In Focus

"We have thirteen full-time employees at the lake; six of which are dedicated to park maintenance. During the summer months, the park averages close to 200,000 visitors. As attendance rises, so do the trash levels; especially around the holidays. While the National Public Lands

Day Clean-Up Effort is a great way to remove debris from the park, it's also an opportunity for our ranger to educate the volunteers about the Sonoran desert and invite them back for a future visit," said R.J. Cardin, Maricopa County Parks and Recreation Department director.

Volunteers should wear light clothing, comfortable closed-toed shoes with support, hats and bring plenty of sunscreen. Lake Pleasant Regional Park is located at 41835 N. Castle Hot Springs Road which is 15 miles west of I-17 just north of the Carefree Highway. For more information, contact the park directly at (602) 372-7460 ext. 200, or visit www.maricopa.gov/parks/lake_pleasant/.

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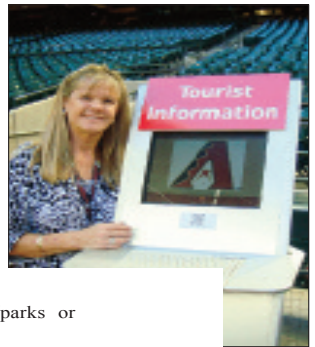
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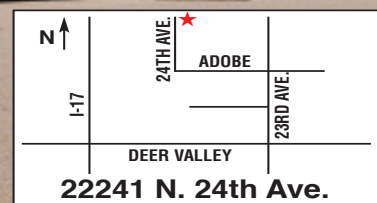
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By Jim Allen

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Bartlett Lake Marina is a family owned marina. If you are a boating novice, one of the family will give you the necessary safety gear and instructions for your day on the lake.

Bartlett Lake is home to many events each year and one of the most popular is the annual "Day On The Lake" hosted by Bartlett Lake Marina and Barrow Neurological Institute. Toward the end of May each year, Barrow Therapeutic Recreation Department sponsors "Day on the Lake" to give individuals with neurological impairments the chance to participate in free



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If fishing is your thing, here is what Margie Anderson, outdoors expert, had to say about the fishing at Bartlett Lake in her article "Top To Bottom, Tips For Topwater Angling" in *Arizona Boating & Watersports*.

"It's hard to beat the excitement you feel catching big bass on topwater. Topwater lures are almost always considered big-fish baits, and if you choose the right lure and work it right, you can draw the big ones out from deep water and even get suspended fish to eat." You may see Margie's complete article at

http://www.azbw.com/past_issues/june08/Margie_Anderson.php.

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Just dial direct from the U.S.A. — PH 011-52-662-2420088; FAX 011-52-662-2420209. A reservation guarantees a space in the park. Office hours are 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

water temperature drops with cooler weather. It's time to go fishing at Lake Powell

At press time, lake elevation was 3,589, and water temperature was 76-79F.

Program anglers: Catfish stockings have resumed.

Deliveries of 1.5- to 2-pound catfish are started the week of Sept. 16-21. During the hot summer months from June 25 through Sept. 15, there are no scheduled catfish stockings at Urban Fishing Program waters. However, once lake temperatures begin to drop entering the fall season, then catfish stockings can resume again.

Welcome back, Mr. Whiskers.

hookups are available. Showers are available for campers.

For more information, visit www.city-ofprescott.net, Eric Smith, Parks and

Recreation, @ (928) 777-1590 or eric.smith@prescott-az.gov, or Kelly Tolbert, Parks and Recreation @ (928) 777-1558 or kelly.tolbert@prescott-az.gov.

LAKE POWELL Yacht Club

The purpose of the Club is to serve the interest of boat owners and water recreational enthusiasts, to defend such owners and recreational enthusiasts against discriminatory legislation and burdensome taxation, to prevent the pollution of Lake Powell and neighboring recreational facilities, to stimulate a greater interest in boating among all the citizens in the area and those attracted to the area served by the Club, to promote better boating and water safety, to develop a fraternal spirit among local outdoor enthusiasts, and to provide a medium for the exchange of boating information.

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