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As Summer Sizzles In The Southwest Tackle The Heat At A 'Cool' Fishing Hole

Although a trip to Washington state may not be in your plans this summer (as it was for Misti Gold in the cover photo), there are many cool fishing holes here in Arizona. When the Valley of the Sun motivates you to go north, anglers often head to these lakes for some good fishing. (We thank Leisure Arizona and Rory Aikens of the Arizona Game & Fish Department for the following "cool" suggestions.)

This medium-size Northern Arizona lake has a reputation of holding water even during long drought spells. Anglers and others can enjoy the campground nearby, pitch their tents, or park their campers and throw out the lawn chairs. They can choose to just kick back and enjoy relaxing in the great outdoors or cast a line and try to catch a lunker.

Flagstaff

Fishing in the Flagstaff area is mainly within the Mormon Lake Ranger District of the Coconino National Forest. There are four primary lakes in the area, all accessible at the Lake Mary Road exit from I-17 Freeway. The lakes are clustered within close proximity, the farthest only about 38 miles from Flagstaff.

With elevations above 7,000 feet, the summer temperatures are cool and refreshing, just right for fishing, camping and hiking. With views of the San Francisco Peaks in the background, these area lakes are located in beautiful scenery where herds of elk, deer and antelope graze.

Fish varieties in the Flagstaff area include northern pike, rainbow trout, brook trout, walleye, channel catfish, yellow bass and sunfish.

Kinnikinick

One of those small, remote Arizona lakes that are still quite easy to get to is Kinnikinick Lake, 38 miles south of Flagstaff. With the San Francisco Peaks on the horizon, anglers



Kinnikinick

can camp and fish for trout. Prairies of juniper pine surround Kinnikinick that typically abound with pronghorn antelope.

Kinnikinick is not a crowded lake so it's a good tranquil place to enjoy the outdoors, whether your purpose is fishing or just relaxing in cool country. The elevation is 7,000 feet with refreshing summer temperatures that rarely reach 90 degrees Fahrenheit.

Mormon Lake

The largest natural lake in Arizona is Mormon Lake, 29 miles southeast of Flagstaff. Often during severe droughts, the lake recedes and sometimes even completely dries up. It is fed from the rain and snow melt in the nearby mountains.

Mormon Lake is surrounded by ponderosa pine forests in a lush setting. At an elevation of about 7,000 feet, the summer temperatures

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Misti Gold

ON THE COVER

Beginner's Luck: Now She's Hooked!

Misti Gold, Wenatchee, Wash., took her first-ever fishing trip in May to the Icicle River, just outside Leavenworth, Wash. This is what she caught: a spring Chinook salmon that weighed 18 pounds!

In her own words, "This was my first day fishing and my first time ever even touching a fish, let alone

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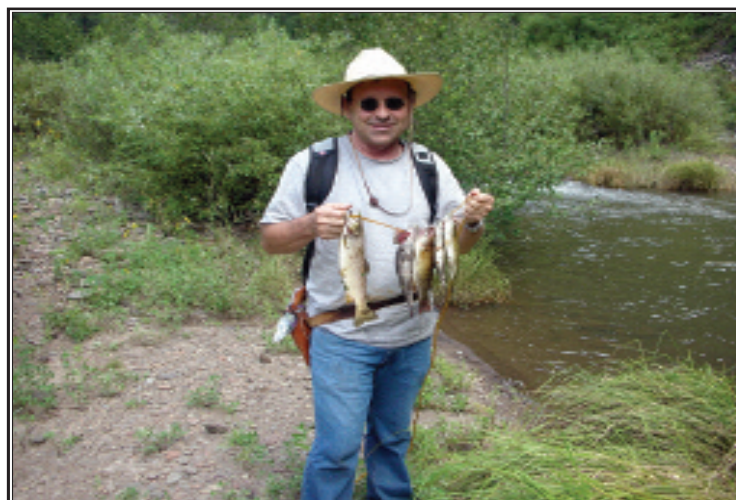
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Dan Pennell

MORE COOL FISHING — is always a possibility in Arizona's Black River. Dan Pennell, a frequent contributor to *AZBW/WOT*, displays examples of the kind of angling luck he has had at this refreshing venue, which has both beautiful scenery and darn-good fishing.

Lake Havasu Boat Show Sets Dates For Next Spring

Arizona's largest boat show is upping the ante in 2013.

Southwest boaters need to mark their calendars accordingly: The 22nd Annual Lake Havasu Boat Show, sponsored by Teague Custom Marine and Romer Beverage Company, is scheduled for April 19-21, 2013 at Lake Havasu State Park, Windsor 4 special event area.

Building upon its very successful 2012 show — which was filled to capacity with more than 130 exhibitors, 50 different brands of boats and a significant increase in attendance — the 2013 rendition of the Lake Havasu Boat Show promises to be even bigger and better.

'But Wait; There's More'

There will be even more special attractions, including Legends by the Lake car show, high-speed water-ski racing competition and a totally new watersports action stunt exhibition featuring top professionals in wakeboarding, hydrofoil skiing, kite skiing, freestyle jet skiing and AquaSkipper.



Lake Havasu Boat Show 2012

"We're very proud that the Lake Havasu Boat Show has become the largest consumer boat show in Arizona," commented Lake Havasu Marine Association president and CEO, Jim Salscheider. "The recreational boating industry is an important ingredient in the economic well being of Lake Havasu City, and we're pleased that our organization and this boat

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Good Company

Please?

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Land Cruising

Fire Restrictions

Due to continued hot, dry and windy conditions and increasing fire danger, Grand Canyon National Park's South Rim (as other areas) have begun campfire restrictions. See story Page 14.



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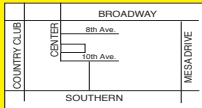
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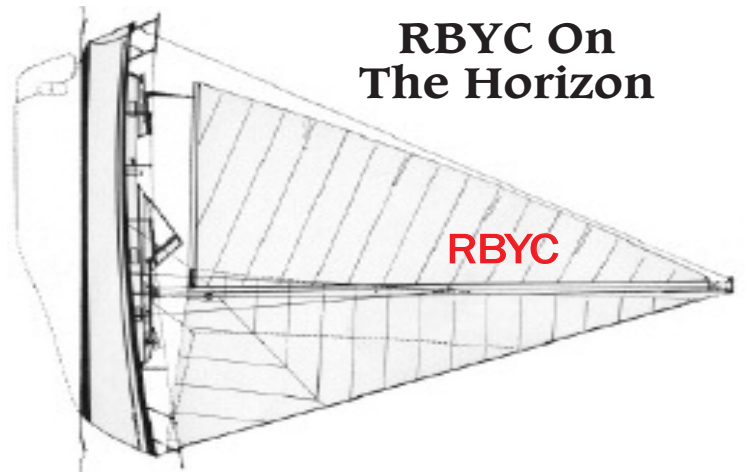


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Carbon monoxide is a colorless, odorless, tasteless gas that is very toxic even in small quantities. It is produced when a carbon-based fuel, such as a gasoline or diesel, is burned. Cooking ranges, heaters, and charcoal grills produce carbon monoxide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

Carbon Monoxide Kills!

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

Symptoms of Carbon Monoxide Poisoning

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

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

For additional information, read *Boater Protect Yourself from this Silent Killer! Carbon*

Monoxide, a brochure produced by the Arizona Game and Fish Department that is available by contacting your nearest Arizona Game and Fish Department office at (623) 236-7235.

Treatment of Carbon Monoxide Poisoning. Evacuate, ventilate, investigate, and seek medical help.



Statewide Boating Safety Education Classes

June 2012

| Host | Date and Time | Location | Cost | Registration |
|----------------------------------|----------------------------|--|-------------------|----------------|
| Arizona Game and Fish Department | June 16 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. | Water Safety Center at Contact Point 1801 Hwy. 95 Lake Havasu City | \$5 per family | (928) 916-2004 |
| U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary | June 16 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. | Bass Pro Shop 1133 N. Dobson Road Mesa | \$30 | (602) 490-8076 |
| Arizona Game and Fish Department | June 30 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. | Arizona Game and Fish Dept. Headquarters 5000 W. Carefree Hwy. Phoenix | \$0 | (623) 236-7219 |

July 2012

| Host | Date and Time | Location | Cost | Registration |
|----------------------------------|--|--|-------------------|----------------|
| Arizona Game and Fish Department | July 9 & 11 6 p.m. - 10 p.m. (Must attend both) | Arizona Game & Fish Tucson Office 555 N. Greasewood Road Tucson | \$0 | (520) 429-6106 |
| Arizona Game and Fish Department | July 11 & 13 6 p.m. - 10 p.m. (Must attend both) | Arizona Game & Fish Regional Office 7200 E. University Ave. Mesa | \$5 per family | (623) 236-7219 |
| Arizona Game and Fish Department | July 21 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. | Water Safety Center at Contact Point 1801 Hwy. 95 Lake Havasu City | \$5 per family | (928) 916-2004 |
| U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary | July 21 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. | Bass Pro Shop 1133 N. Dobson Road Mesa | \$30 | (602) 490-8076 |



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- A person is considered to be operating under the influence (OUI) of alcohol if he or she has an alcohol concentration of 0.08% or greater as determined by a test of his or her

breath, blood, or urine. "Extreme OUI" is blood alcohol concentration (BAC) of 0.15% and higher.

- If convicted of OUI or "Extreme OUI," a person can be fined up to \$2,500 and jailed for up to six months. Subsequent convictions and "Aggravated OUI" may carry even more severe penalties.
- By operating a vessel on Arizona waters, you have consented to be tested for alcohol or drugs if arrested by a law enforcement officer for alleged violations under Arizona Watercraft Statutes.



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Safe Boating Kickoff At Pleasant: Again Successful

From Ron and Rose Werner
Phoenix Sail & Power Squadron

Once again, the National Safe Boating Kickoff at Lake Pleasant in mid-May was a success.

We had more families than ever this time around. We had dads with their sons. There were several who had just graduated from high school and were getting ready to go on to college.

There were many women boaters as well as family members in general with kids, dogs in life jackets, and of course, Phoenix Sail and Power Squadron members who shared their commitment to and knowledge of safe boating.

The photos on this page give an idea of the attendees at the annual event who all said they gained more than they had expected toward their knowledge of safety on the water.



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Operating Under the Influence (OUI): Don't Take A Chance

From AZGFD

Picture Lake Havasu on a sunny day and you might think of college students with cases of beer on board, racing up and down the waterways. You might say to yourself, "It's just harmless fun." But operating a boat while impaired is just as dangerous — and just as illegal — as drinking while driving a car. The legal limit for blood alcohol is .08 in both cases.

The penalties are similar, too; as driving under the influence, operating a boat under the influence is a Class One misdemeanor.

Saturation Patrols And OUI Checkpoints

To detect and remove impaired and unsafe boaters, officers from the Arizona Game and Fish Department and other agencies in Arizona and bordering states of California and Nevada conduct saturation patrols. A boating-law enforcement saturation patrol is on the water for one



reason only — to save lives.

Saturation patrols and OUI checkpoints, a similar operation, are conducted on Arizona's lakes and rivers during the busiest boating months (March through September).

If you're waved over by an officer during a saturation patrol or you enter an OUI checkpoint area while boating Arizona's waterways this summer, don't worry — if your boat operator is sober and the boat is safe, you'll quickly be on your way again.

The boat's driver will be checked to ensure he or she is not endangering others by



operating a boat while under the influence of alcohol; and your boat will be assessed for its safety equipment to ensure it meets legal requirements.

Consider Taking A Course

For a responsible and safe boating experience on Arizona's waterways this summer, consider taking an 8-hour boating education class near you or take it online. For boating education information, please call (623) 236-7325 and see page 3 of this issue.

The Life Of A Middle-Aged Boat, And What To Do About It

With people, middle age begins at around 40. With boats, it's about the 10-year mark. And for both, it signals a time when age begins to show.

But that doesn't mean life is slowing down — only that more effort is needed to stay in shape. With decade-old boats, that means taking a hard look at things that haven't been checked out over the years. BoatUS has these nine "middle age" maintenance tips on boats:

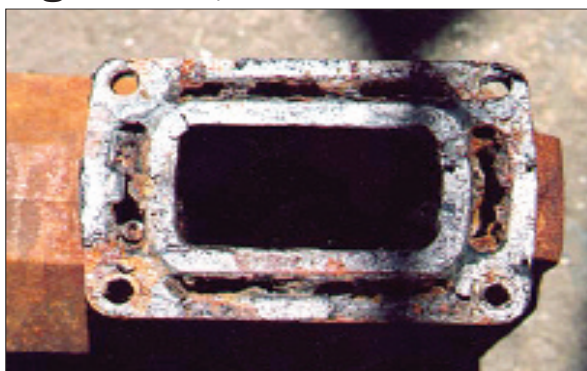
Bilge pumps: Like a Louisiana oil field roughneck, a 10-year old bilge pump has likely led a tough life. Switches are often the first to go, so make sure yours works fine by pouring water in the bilge to activate the pump, making sure nothing interferes with the switch. Take a close look at wire connections as they often are near or in standing water at the bottom of the boat.

Gas hose: When it was new, the fuel hose did a great job of delivering gas to the engine. Over time, however, gas can permeate the hose wall causing damage. Take a rag around the hose, wipe it down and then smell the rag. If you smell gas, replace hose immediately. If you do have to replace, always install new hose clamps, too.

Steering and control cable: Like an arthritic knee, bend the cable in your hands and listen for "crunching," a telltale sign that all is not well. Swelling and rust are also bad signs and indicate it's time to replace.

Caulked fittings: The boatyard rule of thumb is that after 10 years, the bedding compound owes you nothing. Begin a schedule to periodically remove and re-bed fittings, doing a few each year so the job isn't overwhelming. This will keep the leaks out that could lead to more expensive repairs.

Prop: Eventually all props get dinged, and you may not see the damage clearly with your eye. If it's never been to a shop,



CHECK IT — The lifespan of an exhaust manifold can be as little as three years in a warm salt-water or brackish-water environment. Eventually the part rusts from the inside and, if it fails, water can get inside the engine and destroy it.

now is a good time to take it to a prop shop for reconditioning, and you'll also likely save some money on fuel with a tuned prop.

Other drive gear: If you have an inboard, the cutlass bearing might be due for replacement, especially if there's more than just a smidgen of play in the drive shaft. It's also time to take a hard look at the stuffing box. If you've had to re-tighten the stuffing box nut often, it's time to replace the packing.

Exhaust manifolds: If your boat in salt or brackish waters and you still have the original manifolds, thank your lucky stars they haven't failed yet. Now is the time to do some proactive maintenance to replace them. "Leaking manifolds can destroy an engine," said BoatUS *Seaworthy Magazine* Associate Editor Chuck Fort.

Seacocks/Through Hulls: If it's been years since one has been fully opened and closed, it could be frozen, and that's useless. Make it a point to work seacocks a few times each season and while you're there, check the hose clamps.

Standing rigging: When was the last time you had a close look at all of the fittings and mast attachments (even the ones up high)? Ten years is a long time for rigging on boats that are raced, but even those used for day sails can suffer from the cyclical loads that cause stress cracks, and salt-water can cause corrosion in swaged fittings not easily seen by the naked eye.

For more information on inspecting middle-aged boats from BoatUS' *Seaworthy Magazine*, the publication for BoatUS insureds, go to BoatUS.com/middleagedboats.

Designated Operator Safety Campaign Adds New Component

Lake Havasu boaters now have the option of hiring a 'Designated Captain.'

LAKE HAVASU CITY, Ariz. — Just in time for the busy summer boating season, the Lake Havasu Marine Association has launched a new "Designated Captain" program to complement its successful Designated Operator boating-safety campaign.

According to Jim Salscheider, president and CEO of the Lake Havasu Marine Association, "Designated Captain" is a logical and much-needed next step in our effort to minimize the number of intoxicated boat operators on-the-water, especially on busy holiday weekends.

"Our association now has compiled a list of local certified U.S. Coast Guard captains who are licensed to provide for-hire boat-driving services to the general public, either using their own boat or a rental. It has become apparent, thanks to our Designated Operator awareness campaign, that an increasing number of boaters understand the seriousness involved while operating a boat under the influence of excessive alcohol or drugs.

"If boaters want to avoid that possibility entirely, they now have a means to do so by hiring a sober Coast Guard captain to do the driving for them."

Nine Boat-Rental Companies Support Campaign

Because Lake Havasu is a popular tourist destination, boat rentals are a major business. There are currently nine "preferred" boat-rental companies in Lake Havasu City who support the Designated Operator campaign.

"These boat rental companies are routinely asked by customers about the availability of hiring a professional boat driver," continued Salscheider. "Many are novice boaters who are not familiar with Lake Havasu, its rules and geography.

"Having available licensed captains for-hire removes that deterrent from renting and significantly improves the on-water safety factor for all concerned."

For a list of 'preferred' boat rental

See CAPTAIN on page 6



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Coast Guard Auxiliary Association Accepts Donations Of Cars, Boats

The Coast Guard Auxiliary Association, Inc. (CGAUXA), teaming with v-Dac of Port Richmond, Calif., has established a fully managed turnkey program to raise funds. The v-Dac program allows Auxiliary members and friends to donate automobiles, truck, boats, and aircraft to CGAUXA.

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Scorpion Bay Marina Expansion Completed

Construction is now being completed and the new D Dock is opening soon! New boat sales are now available with SkipperBud's West / Silver Seas Yachts offering new boats from Four Winns, Cruisers Yachts, Marquis and Carver.

Scorpion Bay Marina, operated by SkipperBud's, is pleased to announce that construction on 84 new, covered slips is now complete. These new slips are filling fast, 42 slips are already spoken for on the new dock. Call today to reserve your slip.

"This is a great example of the economic recovery taking place in Arizona", said Todd Suchomel, operations manager for SkipperBud's. Other areas of the marina are also experiencing continued growth.

Dillon's Restaurant is open to the public and is thriving with their ability to offer

waterfront dining with a view of the mountains.

Scorpion Bay Marina Boat Rentals has

expanded the rental fleet to include larger pontoon boats, in addition to fishing boats, kayaks and runabouts.

Finally, SkipperBud's West is now offering the full line of Four Winns boats from 18-47 feet, in addition to used and brokerage boats. Through a partnership with Silver Seas Yachts, SkipperBud's West is now offering premium products from Four Winns, Cruisers Yachts, Marquis, and Carver.

The impressive new lineup is also available throughout the Southwest and all of California with locations in San Diego, Newport Beach, and Sausalito — all just a short drive or flight from the Phoenix area. Boating year round is now even easier!

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New Exhibit At Carl Hayden Center Features Colorado River

PAGE, Ariz. — A new exhibit, The Colorado: River of Possibilities opened in mid-May at the Carl Hayden Visitor Center with a special Glen Canyon Lecture Series event featuring veteran river guide and author, Christa Sadler.

Doors to the visitor center and the new exhibit were opened and Ms. Sadler presented "The Grandest Muse: The Colorado River Through Grand Canyon," a photographic journey down the river that conveyed the powerful lessons of place that the river imparts.

The exhibit is an Arizona Centennial

Legacy Project that features two historic Colorado River boats from the Grand Canyon National Park Collection, as well as historic images of early explorers, surveyors, and pioneer river guides. Explore the exhibit and learn how Colorado River exploration and use has changed over time. Discover how the river speaks to you.



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For more information about Glen Canyon National Recreation Area or to plan your visit, please go to www.nps.gov/glca or call the Carl Hayden Visitor Center at (928) 608-6404.

Arizona Yacht Club Fills Their Summer Calendar

From AYC Members

Arizona Yacht Club does not let the summer heat cool their enthusiasm. Although they want more boats involved, they have held their second Wednesday evening Laser "training." The report was, Great wind 8-10 mph with gusts to about 15! Got a lot of races in (6). The racing was very tight." Still on the schedule at press time —

The aptly-named Heat Stroke series began on June 10. Registration and documents are on the AYC website. There are only a total of six Sunday afternoon races this year to see if that increases participation.

Upcoming Events

As AYC Commodore Mike Ferring says, "Just because the thermometer bulb exploded, doesn't mean AYC people are going into air-conditioned hiding!"

The Catalina Island escape will be July 6-8.

Steve Nahkala will head up the Kinnickinnick Kampout this year, slipping off to the cool of the Arizona woods on the weekend of Aug. 10 and 11.

And, Some Thanks

Thanks to the 10 people who filled about 50 blue, plastic bags with roadside litter on highway 74 approaching Lake Pleasant. After that effort, headed by Peter Lebrach, you'll see "Arizona Yacht Club" on one of those Adopt a Highway signs.

Thanks to the 90 people who came to the May party and especially to Chris

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companies, go to <http://www.lhmarine-assn.com>.

The Lake Havasu Marine Association's "Designated Captain" program has six available licensed U.S. Coast Guard captains. To access a list of captains, go to <http://www.designatedoperatorlhma.com>. Rates are negotiable depending on service hours and number of passengers.

"Designated Captain" is sponsored by Romer Beverage Company of Kingman/Lake Havasu City, Ariz., and Teague Custom Marine, Valencia, Calif.

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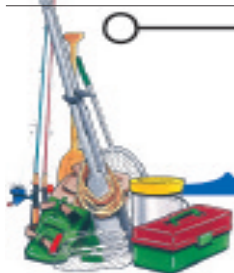
The Lake Havasu Marine Association would like to thank "Rags" Laragione of the Maritime Institute, Inc. in San Diego, Calif., for conducting a U.S. Coast Guard captain's certification course in Lake Havasu City, enabling local boaters to earn their captain's license in order to advance this program.

The Lake Havasu City "Carry a Designated Operator" campaign is a privately funded grass-roots program also spon-

sored by Romer Beverage Company and Teague Custom Marine. Designated Operator is also supported by the following agencies and associations: Arizona Game and Fish, Arizona State Parks, Arizona Boating & Watersports/Western Outdoor Times, Bureau of Land Management, LakeRacer LLC/Desert Storm, Southern California Marine Association, Mercury Marine, London Bridge Yacht Club, Mohave County Sheriff's, Lake Havasu City Police, and San Bernardino County Sheriff-Coroner Department. Participating restaurants/bars include Pirate Cove Resort, Havasu Springs Resort, Turtle Grille/Nautical Beachfront Resort, Kokomo's at the London Bridge Resort and Topock 66.

Founded By Lake Havasu Marine Association

"Carry a Designated Operator" was founded by the Lake Havasu Marine Association and is responsible for its implementation. More information about Designated Operator is available at www.lhmarineassn.com and by calling (928) 208-2442 and by e-mailing jims@lhmarineassn.com.



LIGHT LINES

FISHING IN ARIZONA AND BEYOND



LAKE POWELL REPORT

It Seems There Is A Fish To Please Everyone

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

My weekly fishing trip was one day after a full moon and a big windstorm. I wasn't expecting much but was pleased to find cooperative smallmouth and striped bass.

Stripers were feeding on plankton near the surface at the edge of the brush line. They seemed to be slightly deeper than last week with most hits coming where bottom depth was 25-30 feet. Every time we trolled into shallower water, pesky smallmouth would whack our Lucky Craft Bevy Shad lures. In two hours of fishing we caught 12 smallmouth, seven stripers and a walleye.

We were hoping to get a school of small stripers located by trolling and then cast to them, allowing us to catch yearling stripers until we got tired. But, it did not work that way. It turns out these stripers were a bit fussy.

Until The Big One

We trolled two rods with similar lures but the lure tied to light line (6-pound test)

was much more effective than the rod with 12-pound test. That worked great until we hooked the big one.

We saw the 5-pound striper turn when it neared the boat and then run away, grinning with a Bevy shad in his mouth. We missed the big one but caught more 18-inch stripers than we did last week. Looks like bigger stripers are starting to show up in the southern lake.

Fishing Lesson: When fishing is tough, use lighter line and smaller lures for timid fish. (But be prepared for the consequence of losing more lures while catching more fish!)

We were searching for boils but did not see any from Wahweap to Rock Creek. We arrived back at the dock at 11 a.m. only to get a phone call at noon saying stripers were slurping everywhere from the Castle Rock Cut to the main channel at Buoy 12. Slurps are most likely to be seen from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. (When there is a bright-moon evening, slurps will be much better than morning.)

Slurps are increasing lakewide. They are showing up in the evening in Bullfrog Bay closer to the main channel than the

marina. Bigger stripers are slurping in Good Hope Bay and the San Juan.

Expect More Boils

Four-pound stripers are eating slightly larger shad in the productive inflow waters. Shad in the main lake are just an inch long or smaller. Expect more boils to occur over the entire lake when shad size doubles to 2 inches in July.

Walleye are now caught less frequently than they were in May. They are feeding more often at night and in low light and less during the day. Those that are being caught in the daytime are smaller yearlings.

Largemouth and crappie are still found in the shallow trees but they are now caught in dwindling numbers as well. Catfish and bluegill catch is increasing to make up for the declining catch of other species.

Lake Powell offers a great variety of species to choose from. It seems there is a fish to please everyone.

At press time, lake elevation was 3,636 and water temperature was 68-73F.



Wayne Gustavson

BIG BEAUTY — Ben Call, Afton Wyo., vacationed with his family in Good Hope Bay where they caught many different species of game fish. Call was lucky enough to catch the biggest striper of the trip. This beauty weighed 6-pounds and was taken on a pink 1/4 once jighead with a smoke sparkle single tail grub.

Great Summer Fishing Ahead At Arizona Lakes

By Rory Aikens
AZGFD

High country trout hot spots include Knoll Lake, Blue Ridge Lake, Woods Canyon Lake, and Big Lake. Ashurst has been producing as well.

Show Low Lake and Fool Hollow Lake are worth a try right now. The trout fishing has been decent, plus they both have delectable walleye. The state-record walleye came out of Show Low Lake. Fool Hollow also has some smallmouth bass.

Another lake for a mixed bag of fish is Willow Springs Lake along the Mogollon Rim. This is one of the larger high country lakes and it has both largemouth and smallmouth bass, along with some small crappie. There are no limits on the bass and crappie. Since it's a deeper lake, it has some nice holdover-sized trout.

Good Place To Escape Triple Digits

Some anglers have been catching big northern pike at both Long Lake and Upper Lake Mary. Don't forget that Lake Mary also has bass and perch, plus, there are no boat motor restrictions there. It's a great place to take the bass boat when temperatures in the Valley hit triple digits.

This is a fantastic time for a Lake Powell adventure. Check out the Lake Powell report on this page. It's fun chasing slurps. But don't ignore the plentiful smallmouth bass or the walleye.



Probably 90 percent of the anglers at Powell only fish for the stripers. With more shoreline than the entire West Coast of North America, you might find whole stretches where the smallies haven't seen a lure in years, if ever.

When there is a waning moon, night fishing using submersible lights will be increasingly more effective, especially for stripers at Lake Pleasant, Lake Havasu and Lake Mead. Crappie hot spots are Alamo and Roosevelt, but Bartlett can also be good. It looks like San Carlos is down to nothing, so it's out of the running right now.

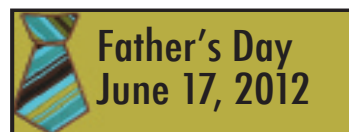
A Good Time For Mr. Whiskers

This is a great time for Mr. Whiskers in the desert lakes. Grab a piece of shoreline at night, sit back, watch the stars, and use stink bait to get some hard-fighting channel catfish. You are allowed two hooks per line, so put on a second hook with corn as bait, chum with corn, and catch some carp as well.

Be sure to have a stout pole with new

fishing line — these bottom dwellers are hard pullers.

So go catch some memories and maybe I'll see you out there.



Fishing Tournament Shows Appreciation To Military

According to Chairman Don McDowell, the recent tournament was a way to proudly say thank you to all branches of the Armed Forces that have served or are currently serving our country.

The event was June 9, starting at safe light (10 a.m.). It was held at Roosevelt Lake, the Grapevine Ramp. After the fishing, a luncheon followed, and t-shirts and plaques were distributed.

According to McDowell, "Our goal [was] to have warrior representation from

WWII, Korea, Viet Nam, Desert Storm and Operation Iraqi Freedom. ... Understanding the age and physical difficulties of the earlier veterans, we [were] sensitive to their needs and [accommodated] them.

There were 24 pros and boats to escort the Warriors on the Water with a paper tournament, determined by girth x length / 800. Bill Luke commented, "This [gave] a theoretical weight with a photo by the pro in the boat. Fish [were] released immediately. All [were] winners!"



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AMBUSH FEEDERS — David Harper, Pinedale Wyo., caught this 30-inch walleye while trolling a Rapala #8 X-Rap deep shad in Good Hope Bay in Lake Powell. Harper's catch was at the end of last month, but walleye are still being caught on the trolling pattern with shallow running lures clipping the tree tops where bottom depth is 10-20 feet. Walleye are an ambush feeder. They wait in the cover of trees for bait to swim by and then strike like a snake at a fish target or lure. They can also be taken on tube jigs fished on the bottom at 10-25 feet and trolled bottom bouncer rigs with a live night crawler as terminal tackle.

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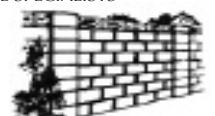


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fish-attracting offshore oil rigs, unusually deep waters just a few miles from the coast and a thriving Delta fishery, Venice, La., is the home port for any angler looking for a fishing trip of a lifetime.

The trip is scheduled for July 21-22 and includes a licensed guide, lodging and food (for one), and a \$500 travel stipend. The lucky winner and guide will also be videotaped for an upcoming episode of Cabela's Fisherman's Handbook, which

showcases many of the top fishing destinations in the world.

The lucky winner will be chosen at random by June 30. Contest sponsor BoatUS Angler is the fishing division of BoatUS, providing on-the-road and on-the-water towing services helping anglers spend more time fishing and less time worrying about breakdowns. Visit www.BoatUSAngler.com for more information.



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Sponsor List Grows For National Hunting/Fishing Day

NHFD To Take Place Sept. 22

Bass Pro Shops will once again renew its major sponsorship of National Hunting and Fishing Day, the official federal commemoration of hunters, anglers and conservation.

NHF Day continues to grow and reach new outdoorsmen and outdoorswomen each year with the continued support of generous sponsors. Through licenses, permits and special taxes, hunters and anglers generate \$100,000 every 30 minutes—totaling more than \$1.75 billion per year—for fish, wildlife and habitat. No one contributes more for conservation.

NHF Day is set to take place Sept. 22, 2012.

"National Hunting and Fishing Day is exemplar for hunting, fishing and conser-

vation recognition and support in America," said Larry Whiteley, public relations manager, Bass Pro Shops "Our contribution each year to NHF Day represents our continued efforts to support outdoor conservation efforts. We are proud to sponsor NHF Day, once again, and look forward to many years to come."

The sponsorship by Bass Pro Shops supports the Wonders of Wildlife museum—the official home of National Hunting and Fishing Day. The Springfield, Mo., facility oversees educational initiatives to help the American public understand the indelible relationship between hunting, angling, healthy habitats, and wildlife and fisheries conservation.

"Bass Pro Shops has supported hunting, fishing and conservation for many years," said Misty Mitchell, Director of Conservation Programs, Wonders of Wildlife. "Through their assistance we are continuing

to expand our goal of being the voice of conservation efforts across the nation. Wonders of Wildlife could not effectively accomplish this goal without the support of our NHF Day sponsors."

Each year National Hunting and Fishing Day chooses an honorary chairperson, and this year NASCAR Sprint Cup driver/owner Tony Stewart is serving in that capacity and will deliver the message of NHF Day.

As the driver of the No. 14 Office Depot/Mobil 1 Chevrolet in the NASCAR Sprint Cup Series, Stewart has won 12 driving championships, including three Sprint Cup Series titles, in a career spanning more than three decades.

Stewart is a champion off the racetrack as much as he is on, and has been recognized for his philanthropic efforts via his *Tony Stewart Foundation*, which raises funds for distribution to three specific

groups—chronically ill children, drivers injured in motorsports activities, and organizations dedicated to the protection of various animal species.

In 1972, Congress formalized NHF Day to remind the public that conservation depends on funding and leadership from hunters and anglers. Every president from Richard Nixon through the present administration has issued official proclamations of support for the annual commemoration, now recognized as one of the most effective grassroots campaigns ever undertaken to promote traditional outdoor sports.

The growing list of sponsors for NHF Day 2012 includes Wonders of Wildlife, NSSF, Bass Pro Shops, Smith & Wesson, Sportsman's Channel, Realtree, GunBroker.com, Yamaha, Pope and Young Club, Ducks Unlimited and the Izaak Walton League of America. For more information about NHF Day, visit www.nhfd.org.

BOAT SHOW

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show are able to contribute to that continued success.

"In addition to an outstanding selection of family runabouts, pontoons, ski boats, fishing boats, personal watercraft and marine accessories," continued Salscheider, "the Lake Havasu Boat Show has established itself as the focal point for the high performance boating industry in the western United States.

We had over 20 different boat manufacturer brands present at our 2012 show with

several extraordinary models from various parts of the country valued in excess of \$1 million dollars. It was truly a show that appealed to all levels of boating enthusiasts."

Venue Is Ideal

One of the most engaging aspects of the Lake Havasu Boat Show is its on-the-water venue at Lake Havasu State Park, Windsor 4. With a quarter mile of beachfront to the lake, more than 250,000 square feet of asphalt parking lot and a park-like greenbelt area larger than a football field available for exhibitors and displays, the Lake Havasu Boat Show offers a unique oppor-

tunity to present recreational boating in its most genuine form.

"The Lake Havasu Boat Show has evolved into a major attraction, motivating boaters from all parts of the country to attend," said Salscheider. "They simply can't see anything like this anywhere else."

"And now that the boat show and the Desert Storm Poker Run and Shoot-out event run concurrently over a nine-day period, it creates an energy and enthusiasm that's an unbeatable combination."

2013 Details

The 2013 Lake Havasu Boat Show

hours are as follow: Friday, April 19 from noon to 6 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Sunday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Admission is \$3.00 for adults and kids 12 and under are free. Parking is also free.

Multiple food courts and beer gardens will also be open to serve visitors. For those interested in buying a new boat at the show, boat demos are available on a by-appointment basis immediately following the boat show on Sunday afternoon and all day on Monday, April 22.

For additional boat show information, please log on to www.lakehasubootshow.com.

FISHING HOLE

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are cool and refreshing and rarely reach even 90 degrees F.

The lake is about 17 miles southeast of

Upper Lake Mary. If you are an outdoor enthusiast and love fishing, camping and hiking, Mormon Lake is a great choice. There is an abundance of wildlife, including herds of elk and deer with pronghorn antelope grazing the prairies of the southern points

of the recreation area. There are even nesting pairs of bald eagles in the area.

The area features some of the finest cross-country skiing during the winter months, and during the summer, many enjoy boating and windsurfing.

Upper Lake Mary

Upper Lake Mary is really a fun place to fish. The main attraction is northern pike that can get quite large and have razor-sharp teeth. The bite can be nasty; so don't forget your pliers. You'll also catch rainbow trout, yellow bass, channel catfish, sunfish and an occasional walleye. Fishing can be a lot more fun with a boat, but fishing from the bank can also give you good results.

When full, Upper Lake Mary covers about 450 acres at a maximum depth of 38 feet. There are three paved boat ramps and there is no limit on boat-motor size. There are excellent facilities for disabled anglers. You'll find lakeside picnic tables and restrooms.

Nearby, there are two developed campgrounds including Lake View and Pine Grove. Canyon Vista campground is nearer to Lower Lake Mary and you'll find more camping available at nearby Mormon Lake and Ashurst Lake.

The season (weather permitting) for Lakeview and Pinegrove campgrounds extends through September. To get to Upper Lake Mary, from I-17 in Flagstaff, exit east

on Lake Mary Road and follow the paved road past Lower Lake Mary about 12 miles to the Upper Lake. For more information on this cool fishing venue, call (928) 774-1147.

More Ideas From Rory Rory Aikens, AZGFRD

Hey, want an opportunity to catch some big trout? Well, both Woods Canyon Lake and Willow Springs Lake along the Mogollon Rim have recently been stocked with some bonus-sized trout weighing 5 to 8 pounds in addition to the regular stockers. Better put new fishing line on the reel!

Plus, Willow Springs has also been providing anglers some larger holdover trout as well. These larger trout are typically more predatory, so lures such as inline spinners, Rapalas, and casting spoons like Kast-Masters might work well. Also try troller baits, such as cowbells or Ford Fenders.

Keep in mind that the trout fishing at Big Lake is still excellent. Big has really been producing this season so far, so don't miss out on the action. I've also been hearing some great things about Upper Lake Mary near Flagstaff, where some anglers have been getting huge pike up to 10 pounds, and some decent-sized walleye as well.

The largemouth bass fishing should also be picking up at Mary. This is also one of our few lakes with yellow perch.

Note: More from Rory Aikens is in the "Tight Lines" section of this issue.

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catching one and holding it by the gills! The first and second days of fishing have been among the best days of my entire life."

Her friend and fishing guide was Brad Wagner, owner of Bobber Down Guide Service, <http://www.fishwenatchee.com/>. He writes this for both the locals and for Arizonans who might want to join him for a Northwest fishing adventure:

"Our salmon trips [started] in mid May with trips down the very scenic Icicle River in Leavenworth, [Wash.] for spring

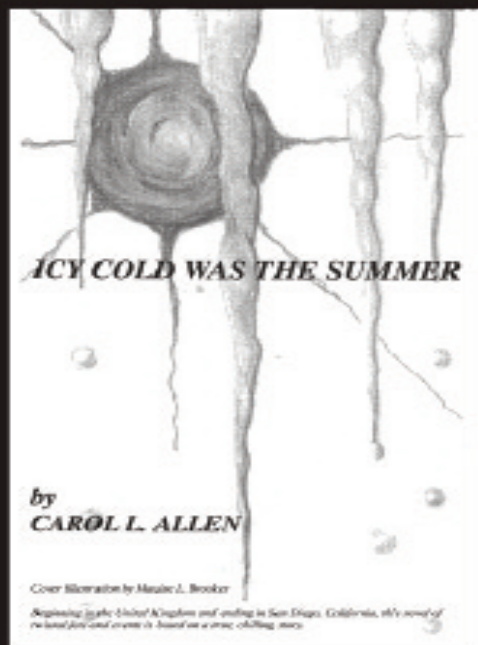
Chinook. These trips can be half day or full day, and the fish are an amazing mix of strength and beauty and also the best-tasting fish you will catch anywhere.

"For these we [fish] in a 16' Clackcraft driftboat, using all quality gear and baits including Fetha Styx rods. The section of river is pretty small, so the methods of fishing include plunking bait, back-bouncing bait, and pulling plugs.

These are a great fish to catch [and most range] from ... 10 [to] 20 pounds."

To sum it all up with a smile, Misti Gold's mother Jane Lemon Mott (also this editor's aunt) says of her daughter: "Fishing is her new favorite hobby!" Is it any wonder with a *first* catch like that?!

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Western Wildlife



Boquillas Ranch Cleanup

The Mohave Sportsman Club is hosting the 20th annual cleanup project at the Boquillas Ranch in Unit 10 in northwestern Arizona, in cooperation with the Arizona Game and Fish Department. This scenic ranch offers some outstanding wildlife habitat, and the volunteer cleanup work helps assure that it stays open for hunting and some other types of recreation.

Participants will meet at 8 a.m. on Saturday, July 28, at Pica Camp to receive information and supplies from the Arizona Game and Fish Department. Pica Camp is located west of Seligman.

Volunteers then will use their own vehicles (or carpool) to disperse across the large ranch and search for litter while exploring the area. After spending the day in the field, bring your trash back to Pica Camp where it can be transferred to Game and Fish to haul away.

Camping is available at the ranch or you can just come up for the day. Along with cleaning the environment, this cleanup project will help maintain public access on or across private property to public lands, and help maintain good relations between landowners and the public. *Note: The Boquillas Ranch does not allow ATVs of any kind.*

If you would like to volunteer, please contact awoguide@citlink.net, or Troy Christensen, AZGFD Public Access Program coordinator at (623) 236-7492 or tchristensen@azgfd.gov.

Bear Attacks At Ponderosa Campground Near Payson

One camper sustains non-life-threatening injuries.

An Arizona woman was injured recently when a bear ripped a hole in the tent where she, her husband and their dog had been sleeping at Ponderosa Campground in Tonto National Forest, just off Highway 260 about 10 miles east of Payson. The attack occurred around 4:30 a.m.

After tearing open the tent, the bear reportedly stuck its head in and clawed at the 74-year-old woman, leaving her with bruises and a laceration on her scalp. She was treated at Payson Regional Medical Center for non-life-threatening injuries and released. The woman's husband and dog were not hurt.

Campers Informed

A large adult bear had recently been seen hanging around the campsite dumpsters. A wildlife manager with Arizona Game and Fish Department visited Ponderosa Campground following the attack, looking for the bear, but it was not found. A culvert-style trap was set. The wildlife manager talked to the campground host about precautions, and all campers were informed of the bear threat.

The bear returned to the campground sometime during the night. The campground host chased the bear, which retreated. It returned a short time later and attacked the campers in their tent.

Officials evacuated campers and closed Ponderosa Campground. Lower Tonto Creek/Bear Flat/Forest Road 405A were also closed to entry. An official closure was put into effect by the Forest Service until the bear danger lessens.

Important To Stay Alert

"The bear was probably looking for food, which is scarce this summer because

Bighorn Sheep Take Center Stage At AZGFD Workshops

This is a free opportunity to learn about and view the animals.

The Arizona Game and Fish Department's Region III office in Kingman is serving as host to the popular Desert Bighorn Sheep Workshops.

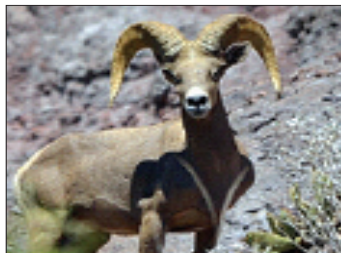
There will be two separate, two-day workshops from July 27-28 and Aug. 3-4. The first night of the workshop is mandatory classroom education from 6-8 p.m. The second day provides the opportunity to view the majestic bighorns in their native environment during a four-hour boat ride beginning at 10:30 a.m. on the Colorado River between Willow Beach and the Hoover Dam.

"That is the time of year the bighorns are coming to the river pretty regularly," said Zen Mocarski, public information officer with the Kingman office. "The hotter it is, the better the opportunity to see the sheep along the river's banks."

Open To 14 And Older

These workshops are open to any member of the public 14-years-old and up. Nobody under 14 will be registered. Space, however, is limited to 49 people per session. Preference will be given to those who have not attended the workshop in at least three years.

Participants will be selected through a random draw process, which takes place immediately following the noon, June 15



application deadline. All applicants are contacted by mail, or e-mail. Applications received after the deadline, and individuals not drawn, are placed on the reserve list.

"This is an opportunity to get connected with nature," Mocarski said. "It's a great way for people to learn about bighorn sheep, the department, and the conservation efforts of many different agencies in regards to bighorn sheep."

Because Of The Heritage Fund

Mocarski said these workshops are available because of the Heritage Fund, a voter-passed initiative that provides money to the department through Arizona Lottery dollars for wildlife conservation and education.

The workshops include an optional tour of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's Willow Beach National Fish Hatchery prior to the Colorado River field trip. The 45-minute tour will begin at 9 a.m. and

move food odors. Do not keep toiletries in your sleeping area, they might also attract bears. Avoid sleeping in the same area where you prepare or eat food. Never intentionally feed wildlife.

If you prepare desserts, such as S'mores, be sure those eating this delicious concoction wash up afterwards because marshmallows and chocolate are superb bear attractants.

To Discourage A Black Bear, Immediately —

- Alter your route to avoid a bear in the distance.

- Make yourself as large and imposing as possible, such as spreading out your jacket like a set of wings.

- If the bear continues to approach, stand upright and wave your arms, jacket or other items.

- Make loud noises, such as yelling, whistles, and banging pots and pans.

- Do not run, that could prompt the bear to chase and catch you.

- Never play dead.

- Give the bear a chance to leave the area.

- If the bear does not leave, stay calm, continue facing it, and slowly back away.

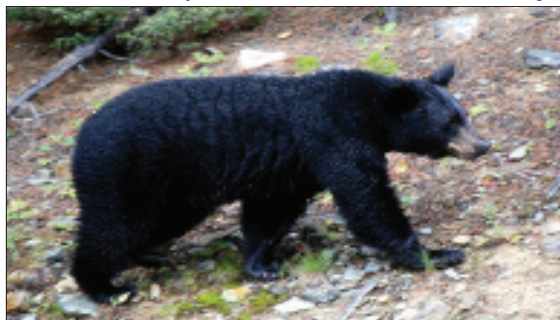
- If a black bear attacks, fight back with everything in your

power — fists, sticks, rocks and E.P.A. registered bear pepper spray. While household black and cayenne pepper is not as potent as bear pepper spray, they can still provide a slight deterrent factor.

Remember, removal is usually a last resort: Bears can be common at high elevations where food is plentiful. Different bears will visit the same area if attractants are not removed.

Bears that must be removed are relocated or may have to be destroyed if they are considered too dangerous, have lost their fear of humans, or continue to get into conflicts with people.

So be bear aware while visiting the state's diverse outdoor habitats.



bear attacks in Arizona since 1990, including this one.

Be Bear Aware Tips For Campers And Others

What should I do if I see a bear?

Black bears should always be considered unpredictable and potentially dangerous — at all times.

A black bear will usually detect you and leave the area before you notice, unless the bear has been conditioned to people and their food. If you live in black bear country, take responsibility for not attracting them.

It is essential to keep a clean camp. Store all food items away from your sleeping area. Wash up before going to bed to re-

will feature both sport fish and endangered native fish.

Anyone interested in applying is encouraged to do so by downloading an application form at www.azgfd.gov/bighornworkshop. Print the form and follow the instructions. For those without internet, or needing additional information, contact Zen Mocarski at (928) 692-7700, ext. 2301 or e-mail zmocarski@azgfd.gov.

While the trips are free, there is a \$20 per person refundable deposit to help reduce the problem of no-shows. The money is refunded when a person either attends the workshop or calls to cancel at least 48 hours in advance.

Registration Details

Registration is by mail or in-person drop-off at the Kingman office only.

"Please provide your e-mail address on the form if you have one," Mocarski said. "We send out follow-up instructions and information to registrants, and e-mail allows us to get the information out more quickly and saves on our costs."

Donations, which are not mandatory to participate, will be accepted at the workshop to help offset increasing costs for boat rentals and fuel. Please do not send cash donations prior to the event.

Participants are encouraged to bring a camera, water, snacks, a hat, sunglasses, and sunscreen. No tripods will be allowed on the boats, but small coolers are OK.

"It will be hot on the river," Mocarski advised, "but that's when bighorn come down for a drink. There is limited shade on the boats ... the temperatures will be in the triple digits."

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Saddle up to visit a real working cattle ranch for a sunset horse back ride by the creek. Afterwards, relax by the fire and let true cowboys cook a true western meal to remember.

Upcoming Events In Sedona

Sedona Dine & Wine: June 25-Aug. 31: The Sedona Chamber of Commerce is pleased to announce the Sedona Dine & Wine Fest- beginning Monday, June 25 and ending Friday, Aug. 31. This two-month wine and dine event is a great opportunity for visitors and locals to experience a three-course set menu at an affordable price with 21 participating restaurants throughout the Sedona area. Visit sedonadineandwine.com or call (928) 204-1123.

Laser Light Show: July 4: Day Star Lasers International will dazzle all aged audiences at this outdoor, 30-minute laser spectacular; brought to you by Sedona Parks and Recreation and Diamond Resorts, the multi-colored lasers choreographed to songs from local musicians (Sedona Performers Guild) held at Posse Grounds Park in Sedona. Visit sedonaaaz.gov/sedonacms/index.aspx?recordid

First Friday Gallery Tour: July 6: On the first Friday of each month, from 5-8 p.m., members of the Sedona Gallery Association offer a unique monthly showcase highlighting artists, special exhibits, and art events. These special art receptions give locals and Sedona visitors alike the opportunity to enjoy light refreshments while beginning their weekends with an exploration of Sedona's exciting art scene. For your convenience, the Sedona Trolley

provides free transportation to venture from art gallery to art gallery. For the Trolley route and participating galleries visit sedonagalleryassociation.com/index.htm.

A Weekend of Self-Discovery: July 13-15: A Yoga and Meditation Retreat at Poco Diablo Resort in Sedona. Retreat participants will be led through a series of gentle movement and mindfulness meditation by Helen Wood and Shebro (Shey) Khandro; together they have over 30 years of experience in yoga and mindfulness meditation. The retreat is all-inclusive with lodging and meals. For reservations or more information, call Helen at (928) 201-0920 or visit yogaprana.net.

Day of the Cowboy: July 28: Sedona's 8th Annual National Day of the Cowboy Celebration is on Saturday, July 28, in Uptown Sedona. See live performances by gunslingers, ropers, bullwhip crackers and historical re-enactors. Listen and dance to live western music. Watch traditional cowboy tradesmen demonstrations and see western art and artists at work. sedonamainstreet.com (928) 282-7722.

And, As Summer Sets

Aug. 12: Hummingbird Festival
Aug 24-Sept 2: Red Rocks Music Festival

Sept. 1-3: Moonlight Madness Street Festival

Sept. 8: Fiesta del Tlaquepaque

Sept. 15: Sedona Airport Family Fun Day

Sept. 29: Celtic Harvest Festival Sedona

Sept. 22: Sedona Winefest
We think you'll agree that "Land Cruising" never looked more inviting. Sedona has something for everyone — especially this summer. For more information, contact Kegn Hall, public relations and events manager: at (928) 204-1123 ext. 170 or khall@sedonachamber.com.



Tlaquepaque Hosts Sedona Community Farmers' Market

Come shop creekside on Fridays from 8 to 11:30 a.m.

Sink your teeth into a just-picked ripe tomato from the garden and you can feel its aliveness and taste its essence. And wow, it is memorable! Because we can't all be tending our gardens this summer, the next best option is the Sedona Community Farmers' Market where the freshest of produce is in abundance.

Enjoy the freshness and goodies on Fridays each week until mid-summer. All this is at Tlaquepaque Arts & Crafts Village along the banks of Oak Creek. Times are 8 to 11:30 a.m. under the shady giant sycamore trees on the east side of the property.

The Tlaquepaque site will feature 25 booths where farm-fresh fruits and vegetables, eggs, grass-fed beef, goat products, tamales, breads and pastries, vegan specialties, gluten-free products, hand-made chocolates, live music and much more will be available.

According to the Food Network the #8 out of 10 healthful trends is "The Rise of Locavores." So if you're buying from the Sedona Community Farmers' Market, you are a locavore and part of a trend that states: "People will continue buying from farmers' markets and small farms, and be on the lookout for uber-local ingredients in markets and restaurants."

It is Themlitz's hope, the founder of the market, that people in Sedona understand how fragile the local grower-to-consumer farm market is. "Sedona is an island. We grow very little food here. Sedona depends on the growers and producers in the Verde Valley and it's important to reach out and build this network."

"Theywork hard to bring us fresh, nutritious food; we need to support them. I, for one, am committed to see that the farmers' market becomes part of community life in Sedona again. After all, our original settlers came here to farm!"

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Grand Canyon's South Rim Implements Campfire Restrictions

GRAND CANYON, Ariz. — Due to continued hot, dry and windy conditions and increasing fire danger, Grand Canyon National Park's South Rim began campfire restrictions on June 8. All wood-burning fires, including campfires and warming fires, will be prohibited throughout the South Rim, including campgrounds and residential areas.

This restriction is being implemented in response to current and predicted weather and fuel conditions, as well as corresponding fire danger rating levels. Both rims of Grand Canyon National Park are currently at Very High Fire Danger; and fire danger is expected to continue to increase until monsoonal moisture occurs. The re-

striction will remain in place until significant precipitation falls and fire danger levels subside.

"Given current environmental conditions, any wildfire would have the potential to exhibit extreme fire behavior," said acting Grand Canyon Chief of Fire and Aviation Chris Marks. "As we phase in fire restrictions, we reduce the potential for accidental fire ignitions in the park."

When visiting your public lands during high fire danger, please remember to be fire aware. Taking a few extra precautions can make all the difference.

Before going hiking or camping, check for fire restrictions and closures in the area. Direct your inquiries to the agency that manages the public lands you are visiting.

If you are using a portable stove, clear the area of grasses and other fine fuels and be careful to prevent the stove from tipping over.

Consider alternatives to campfires. During times of High fire danger (and above) unattended campfires are likely to escape.

Practice Leave No Trace principles, including packing out cigarette butts and burned materials.

If you are driving on unpaved roads, be careful of parking or driving your vehicle in tall, dry vegetation. Hot vehicle parts may start a fire.

If you see smoke or fire, note the location and report it to authorities. Do NOT attempt to put out a fire by yourself.

For the latest fire information in Grand Canyon National Park, please visit our web site at http://www.nps.gov/grca/park-mgmt/fire_info.htm. To learn more about fire restrictions on other public lands in Arizona and New Mexico, please call the Southwest Area Fire Restriction Information Line at (877) 864-6985.

Increased Fire Restrictions On Tonto National Forest Have Begun

Fireworks are prohibited at all times as are most types of fire-causing activities.

Drought conditions, hot temperatures and increased fire danger have resulted in increased fire restrictions for the Tonto National Forest that began on June 8. Most types of fire or fire-causing activities will be prohibited across the Tonto National Forest.

such devices meet the fire underwriter's specifications for safety.

Welding, grinding, or operating acetylene or other torch with open flame is prohibited.

All internal combustion engines must have a spark-arresting device properly installed, be maintained and in effective working order, and meet appropriate safety standards. The use of internal combustion engines is restricted to existing roads and trails, and developed campgrounds.

Discharging firearms except in taking game in accordance with Arizona, federal, or tribal hunting laws, is prohibited.

"Because of ongoing drought, dry forest conditions, and exceptionally low relative humidities, fire restrictions are needed to protect forest users, structures and natural resources from the increased potential for dangerous wildland fires," said Tonto National Forest Acting Fire Staff Officer Helen Graham.

"These precautionary measures are intended to

enhance our visitors' quality recreation experiences. Most areas of the Tonto National Forest remain available for recreation activity, including all the Salt River system lakes."

"We continue to remind the public that all fireworks are prohibited on the forest at all times," concluded Graham.

Violation of these restrictions is punishable by a fine of up to \$5,000 for individuals, \$10,000 for organizations, and imprisonment for up to six months.

Contact number for the fire information officer is (602) 525-1042.



Only you can prevent wildfires!

Building, maintaining, attending or using a fire, campfire or wood or charcoal-burning device is prohibited, except in Forest Service-provided fire grills and grates in developed recreation sites on the Cave Creek and Mesa ranger districts where charcoal only may be used. No campfires of any type are allowed under any conditions in any other areas on the forest.

Smoking is allowed only in a developed campground, vehicle, or building.

Gas and propane stoves, lanterns or heating devices are permitted, providing



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CAMPING/RVING/AZ OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES

SUPERIOR: EDIBLE & MEDICINAL PLANTS: Aug. 26 — Boyce Thompson Arboretum; walk the Curandero Trail to learn about Sonoran Desert plants, a few moderately steep sections, guided by Choctaw nation member and ethno botanist David Morris and "Foods of the Superstitions" cookbook author Jean Groen, \$3-7.50, 8:30 am, 520-689-2811 or <http://arboretum.ag.arizona.edu>

SUPERIOR: PLANTS-OF-THE-BIBLE GUIDED TOURS: Aug. 18 — Boyce Thompson Arboretum; botany, history and scripture on a walk alongside volunteer and Bible scholar David Oberpriller, \$3-7.50, 9:30 am, 520-689-2811 or <http://arboretum.ag.arizona.edu>

FLAGSTAFF: WILDFLOWER WALKS: July 21 — The Arboretum at Flagstaff, a special wildflower walk that will focus on the native species in bloom at this time of year, sign-up upon arrival, 9:30-11:30 am, 928-774-1442 or <http://thearb.org>

27TH ANNUAL PLANT SALE AND PENSTEMON FESTIVAL: July 14 — Flagstaff; The Arboretum at Flagstaff, features native plants for the home garden, gifts & books, special activities, tours, children's craft activities, free, 10 am - 4 pm, 928-774-1442 or <http://www.thearb.org>

HA:SAN BAK SAGUARO HARVEST FESTIVAL: July 7 — Vail; Colossal Cave Mountain Park, (16721 E. Old Spanish Trail, 85641) participants harvest saguaro fruit, prepare & taste saguaro products & learn about the saguaro, its natural history, importance & uses to the Tohono O'odham, \$65 for the workshop, plus admission, pre-register, for just the celebration with tastings and entertainment, \$5/car up to six people, 520-647-7121 or <http://www.colossalcave.com>

FLAGSTAFF: WILDFLOWERS & WINE: June 29 — Flagstaff The Arboretum at Flagstaff, a wide selection of red and white wines will be available for tast-

ing at a series of locations throughout the gardens, Vincent Z will provide live entertainment outdoors, \$12, 5:30 pm, 928-774-1442 or <http://www.thearb.org>

ANNUAL MUSIC IN THE GARDEN SPRING CONCERT SERIES: June 29 — Desert Botanical Garden, desert beauty and the sounds of the Valley's premier musicians, this week features Cold Shott and the Hurricane Horns, R&B/blues, reservations recommended, \$15-21, Fridays, 7:30 pm, 480-481-8188 or <http://www.dbg.org>

CLASSES/SEMINARS

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

COMMUNITY

JULY 4TH TEMPE TOWN LAKE FESTIVAL: July 4 — Tempe; Fireworks Spectacular, concert event stage, live music, inflatable kid's Ride village, vendors, water fun and games for the family, \$8 or \$15 for two, under 12 free, 4-11 pm, 480-350-5189 or <http://www.tempe4th.com>



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FISHING

26TH ANNUAL FATHER'S DAY FISHING CONTEST: June 17 — Pine-top-Lakeside Woodland Lake Park, registration begins at 10 am, prizes, trophies, hot dogs, sponsored by VFW 2364 and Ladies Auxiliary, 928-367-4290 or <http://ci.pinetop-lakeside.az.us/>

HUNTING

RAILHEAD SHOOTING COMPETITION: June 28-July 1 — Williams; Williams Shooting Range, with the Arizona Cowboy Shooters Assoc., includes shooting range, vendors and event banquet at the Wild West Junction, <http://www.ac-saine.com>

BEN AVERY CLAY TARGET CENTER: Current — Open seven days a week; (623) 434-8119

CALENDAR

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Smith and Los Big Grandes band that rocked the place.

And thanks to AYC voters for electing the new board and passing two changes to the AYC bylaws. We're off to a great start on good year!

Cheers,

Mike Ferring
Commodore

As Well As Congratulations!

Our March meeting speaker Anna Tunnicliffe has qualified for this summer's Olympics! This from Sail-World.com:

This week's big Olympic sailing news has been centered on the U.S. Olympic Team Qualifying Regatta, which just

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Swimming:

PEORIA: ARIZONA OPEN WATER SWIM SERIES 2: Aug. 25 — Lake Pleasant — Pleasant Harbor Marina, 1000, 2000 or 4000 meter open water swim distances or combine the 1000 and 4000 to compete in this year's 5K distance (times will be added together), four divisions including wetsuit and non-wetsuit, every finisher earns a commemorative award, \$40-50, 8:30 am, <http://www.dcbadventures.com>

SHOW LOW: 17TH ANNUAL TRI IN THE PINES TRIATHLON: Aug. 11 — 625yd swim at the Family Aquatic Center, 12.3 mile bike on city streets, 3.5 mile run on paved multi-use trail in the City Park, USA Triathlon sanctioned event, youth triathlon features 175 yd swim, 4 mile bike ride and 1 mile run, 928-532-4140 or <http://www.trifind.net/nf/az.html> or <http://show-low.az.gov/departments/parks/runs&aces.htm>

28TH ANNUAL MOUNTAIN MAN TRIATHLON: July 15 — Flagstaff; Lake Mary, Sprint: swim 700 meters, bike 10.6 miles, run 3.1 miles; Olympic: swim 1500 meters, bike 24.9 miles, run 6.2 miles, spectators free, 6:30 am, 928-526-8761 or <http://www.mountainmanevents.com>

4TH ANNUAL JCC SCOTTSDALE FIRECRACKER ADULT & YOUTH & SPRINT TRIATHLON & DUATHLON: July 9 — Scottsdale; Valley of the Sun Jewish Community Center Pool, (12701 N. Scottsdale Rd.), mini tri: adults: 250 yd. swim, 9.5 mi bike, 2 mi run; Maxi tri: 500 yd. swim, 12.6 mi bike, 2 mi run; Youth: 100 yd swim, 3.1 mi bike; 1/2 mi run DU: adults: 1/2 mi. run, 9.5 mi bike, 2 mi run, 5:30 am, <http://www.trifamilyracing.com>

17TH ANNUAL HOLUALOA FIRECRACKER TRIATHLON: July — Tucson; 750 meter pool swim, 12 mile bike ride around the UA area, 3 mile run through UA campus, includes a Youth Triathlon with a 250 meter swim, a 4 mile bike and a 1 mile run, 5:45 am, <http://www.tritucson.com>

WILDLIFE-RELATED

PRESCOTT: ZOO BY MOONLIGHT: Aug. 31 — Heritage Park Zoological Sanctuary, bring a flashlight and see the nocturnal residents, \$5, 8-9:30 pm, 928-778-4242 ext. 16 or <http://www.heritageparkzoo.org>

wrapped up in Weymouth, England, and which determined US Sailing Team Sperry Top-Sider's reps for the Women's Match Racing (WMR) event for this summer's Olympic Games. After several flights of tightly contested match racing, Anna Tunnicliffe and her Team Maclaren—consisting of Molly Vandemoer and Debbie Capozzi—sailed away the winners, defeating Sally Barkow's Team 7 Match Race (Barkow, Elizabeth Kratzig Burnham and

SIERRA VISTA: SUNDAY AFTER-NOON AT CARR HOUSE: Aug. 26 — Migration — bird study beyond bird watching - Tom Wood, director of the Southeastern Arizona Bird Observatory, will present a program on the wonders of migration in "our" birds and the connection between the Coronado National Forest and the Amazon Basin, from banding studies and other research the story of bird migration is rich and varied, free, 1:30 pm, 520-417-6960 or <http://www.huachuamountains.org>

MORMON LAKE: EXPLORING NATURE: Aug. 5 — Mormon Lake Lodge, (1991 Main St. 86038), learn about the wildlife in the forest around Mormon Lake with program leader Larry Snead, Environmental Programs Manager, includes a short hike on the 1/2-mile "Trail for Tomorrow", free, 9:30-11:30 am, 928-354-2227 or <http://www.mormonlakelodge.com/>

MORMON LAKE: ELK!: Aug. 18 — Mormon Lake Lodge, (1991 Main St. 86038), learn about the behavior and habitat of Elk, Arizona Game and Fish Department will have a presentation about Elk and then participants will go out with spotting scopes and binoculars to actually observe and discuss Elk in the field, pre-register, free, 4-6 pm, 928-774-5045 or <http://www.mormonlakelodge.com/>

TUCSON: TUCSON BIRD AND WILDLIFE FESTIVAL: Aug. 15-19 — Riverpark Inn, with a combination of free and paid field trips, workshops, exhibits and talks by renowned naturalists, <http://tucsonaudubon.org/festival>

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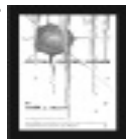
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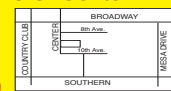
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| RiderName | Event 1 | Event 2 | Event 3 | Event 4 | Total |
|------------------|-------------------------------------|---------|---------|---------|-------|
| | Advanced (5 inverts max) | | | | |
| Glen Coy | 100 | 100 | | | 200 |
| Chase Albright | 65 | 80 | | | 145 |
| Matt Marquette | 80 | 65 | | | 145 |
| | Groms (11 years and under) | | | | |
| AJ Capuzzo | 100 | | | | 200 |
| Keegan Campbell | 80 | 80 | | | 160 |
| | Intermediate (2 inverts max) | | | | |
| Michael Niemiec | 100 | 100 | | | 200 |
| Dakota Haefner* | 44 | 55 | | | 99 |
| Burt Campbell | 80 | | | | 80 |
| Jason Craver | - | 80 | | | 80 |
| Mike Capuzzo | - | 65 | | | 65 |
| Austin Barton | - | 45 | | | 45 |
| | Masters (35 years and older) | | | | |
| Glen Coy | 100 | 100 | | | 200 |
| Seth Bowen | 80 | 80 | | | 160 |
| Mike Capuzzo | 65 | 65 | | | 130 |
| Natalie Graham | 45 | 55 | | | 100 |
| Jonathan Graham | 55 | - | | | 55 |
| | Novice (0 inverts) | | | | |
| AJ Capuzzo | 80 | 80 | | | 160 |
| Andy Birch | 45 | 100 | | | 145 |
| Sebastian Bowen | 65 | 65 | | | 130 |
| Austin Barton | 100 | | | | 100 |
| Chris Birch | 35 | 55 | | | 90 |
| | Outlaw (unlimited inverts) | | | | |
| Ahren Benziger | 100 | 65 | | | 165 |
| Trevor Marquette | 45 | 80 | | | 125 |
| Luke Fournier | 65 | 55 | | | 120 |
| Brett Morari | 45 | 55 | | | 100 |
| Robbie Culp | - | 100 | | | 100 |
| Chris Garvy | 80 | - | | | 80 |
| Brandon Judd | 55 | - | | | 55 |
| Justin Teich | 45 | - | | | 45 |
| Matt Coldren | 45 | - | | | 45 |
| Wakeskate | | | | | |
| Ryan Virgil | 100 | 65 | | | 165 |
| Isaac Gonzales | 65 | 100 | | | 165 |
| Brett Morari | 80 | 80 | | | 160 |
| Women | | | | | |
| Anndrea Sickmon | 100 | 100 | | | 200 |
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Editor,

Just when you thought the Coyotes Curling Club was just another boring non-profit group interested in nothing but fundraising and curling, boy, do you have us pegged wrong! We love the community and we like to thank our members and friends with some fun events!

Let's break it down — besides having the totally awesome annual Coyotes Curling Club Charity Golf tournament, there is another great event: our little annual No Broom, No Ice, No Problem Shuffleboard pub crawl — it's in its seventh year and only the beginning of an annual tradition.

Yes, you asked for it and you're invited! **This year's event will be Saturday, July 28.**

Each year we invite 16 teams (32 players) to rendezvous at Chez Huntress to sign in (10 a.m.), have a drink, and receive a commemorative t-shirt. After all the teams have been auctioned off (the winner of last year's Calcutta won \$600!) to the

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highest bidder, we are whisked away in an air-conditioned bus to three Valley bars that have shuffleboard. (Did I mention there are complimentary beverages on the bus?)

After a day of laughing, prizes, and shuffleboarding; we are chauffeured back to Chez Huntress's for the championship game (curling rules apply here), complimentary BBQ, some swimming, and more party fun.

The winning team will have their names forever engraved on the coveted No Broom, No Ice trophy, which is no small feat!

Through your generosity and support, last year's one-day crawl raised over \$1,300.00! Our hope is that this year we can beat that number and continue to offer the best curling experience possible in Arizona through equipment upgrades and various curling programs.

Team entries will be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis. Get your forms in ASAP! For more information, e-mail theskip@coyotescurling.com.

Thank you,

Darryl Horsman

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