



SIERRA CLUB

CANYON ECHO

Grand Canyon Chapter • Arizona

Volume 30, No. 6

July/August 1994

Eyes on Arizona: The Takings Drama Gets 'Curiouser and Curiouser'

by Renee Guillory

It's as though Alice has stepped through the looking glass once again . . . only to find a world where the ruling Knights not only talk backwards but *inside out*.

These days, self-proclaimed conservatives are building an alliance to establish a complicated, expensive bureaucracy with nearly unlimited power to determine when job safety, civil rights, zoning, public health, and environmental laws will stand or fall — all in the name of protecting "private property."

These same "conservatives" believe that taxes should be used to keep corporations honest by compensating them for potential losses in profit resulting from state laws in the areas of, you guessed it, worker safety, civil rights, zoning, public health, and environmental protection.

Back through the looking glass into the real world . . . this so-called conservative agenda actually violates the foundation of American conservatism, undermining such ethics as belief in personal responsibility, respect for law and order, the necessity of a minimal role for government, and an emphasis on individual rights.

But our sham conservatives have been able to conceal their slippery logic because they are fluent in doublespeak — the script for this political melodrama is a kind of Alice in Wonderland meets Big Brother scenario. They ally themselves with the same "wise use" advocates we've all heard so much about lately, and claim to represent the little guy, local interests, rural agendas, and a new grassroots movement. But ultimately, these "wise use/private property rights" advocates represent very-big-money special interests who seek to dominate the public policy agenda for no better reason than short term economic gain.

Take as an example William Perry Pendley, President and Chief Legal Officer for the Mountain States Legal Foundation. He is the former assistant secretary for energy and minerals in the Department of Interior under Reagan, and now a frequent speaker at People for the West! and other "wise use" functions — including a recent Phoenix conference for Western legislators and government representatives. His organization is funded by Amoco, Chevron, Coors Foundation, Exxon, Ford, Phillips Petroleum, Texaco, and others. Hardly a grassroots, local, or even rural funding base. It's pretty clear as one studies the list of contributors for one "wise use" group after another that these groups are the same corporate "good old boy" network that has always had political clout in the West or anywhere else resource extraction issues are at stake.

Any questions? Your hand isn't the only one going up. But wait . . . there's more! Welcome to the "takings" debacle.

"Takings" is legal jargon which basically relates the principle that government cannot take private property without compensation. This is not a new idea. The Constitution as it is currently written and enforced adequately protects private property: the Fifth Amendment clearly states that the government cannot wantonly take property away from citizens

(a legal mandate that also protects corporate property). But currently, corporations are attempting to expand existing Constitutional protections for private property. They claim that they should be compensated for any and all

regulations which restrict even the potential to reap profits. In effect, then, corporations are trying to define profits as property, as though profits should be somehow guaranteed in the business world.

Could it be true that the logical conclusion of Reaganomics and the ultra right-wing Reagan agenda is a corporate planned economy? This looking glass image of communism proposed by "wise use" advocates is unsettling.

The basis for their wild claims relates far back into seventeenth century social contract theory to the works of John Locke, a philosopher who greatly influenced the establishment of representative governments in Europe and America. As these "wise use-ers" rightly point out, John Locke believed that the main purpose of government was to preserve "life, liberty, and property." But what they neglect to mention is that, while sketching the role of government in the Declaration of Independence, Thomas Jefferson rejected Locke's language on inalienable rights to property in favor of the right to "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness." The change was made in order to reflect and ensure a more democratic vision of opportunity in America.

Nonetheless, the protection of private property has remained important in the U.S., and when it was necessary, governments at all levels of society have enforced this mission heartily over the last 200 plus years.

As for "wise use" claims that regulations infringe upon the rights of individuals to make a profit, have they considered the alternative? Once upon a time, when corporations were not the standard feature of everyday life that they are today, many states had the authority to dissolve corporations which were proven to have acted against the community's interest. Businesses preferred to be regulated rather than to be told

See **Eyes on Arizona** page 9

But ultimately, these "wise use/private property rights" advocates represent very-big-money special interests who seek to dominate the public policy agenda for no better reason than short term economic gain.

Sierra Club Boycotts Symington's 'Arizona Land Policy 2000 Forum'

by Tammy Hancock

The Sierra Club and at least five other environmental groups boycotted a two-day forum sponsored by Governor Symington last May. The conference was ostensibly arranged to mediate solutions to management issues on public lands. Although 10 environmental groups were invited to attend, the agenda, speakers, and meeting format were slanted towards attacking federal environmental laws as the only solution for economic growth. Environmental groups feared their attendance would give legitimacy to the Governor's policy plans.

According to Sharon Galbreath, Sierra Club Grand Canyon Chapter Chairperson, the forum included "no stated mediation goal, such as ecosystem restoration and protection, nor is their commitment to fulfill the requirements of existing federal laws for environmental protection." Furthermore, the conference objective to "explore the obstacles that prevent Arizonans from exercising greater responsibility over a vast portion of our state which is under federal management," was met with suspicion by the Sierra Club and other groups. The Sierra Club believes federal lands should be managed for the benefit of all Americans and for the survival of unique habitats. Anita MacFarlane, Arizona Audubon Council Chairperson, also questioned how the state could manage federal lands when state lands are in such deplorable condition. The federal government manages 31 million acres or 42 percent of Arizona land.

Governor Symington's efforts to sincerely strike a balance between using land resources and complying with federally mandated protection of certain species and habitats is questionable given the Legislature's recent allocation of \$1 million to establish a Constitutional Defense Council to fight federal mandates. The Governor's role as a mediator to problems of public land management in Arizona has been undermined by the creation of this special legal fund to sue the federal government over programs he opposes. Governor Symington has been a strong and vocal critic of federal environmental standards and is against grazing and mining reform, and is in favor of takings legislation.

The Governor's office has attempted to portray environmental objections to his plans as radical fringe opinion. Kurt Davis, the governor's executive assistant for special programs, was quoted in a recent Arizona Republic article, "You have some of your more militant environmentalists who believe it's best to fight bitter battles in court, slow down decision making and move decision making away from Arizona and place in the hands of the federal government." These so-called militants include nationally respected groups such as the Nature Conservancy, National Parks and Conservation Association and the Wilderness Society, as well as the Sierra Club.

See **Boycott** on page 12

Range Reform '94: Too Weak to Wrangle Paper Cows

by Rose Strickland — Chair, National Grazing Subcommittee

In 1993, Western conservationists were elated with Bill Clinton's election and Bruce Babbitt's appointment as Secretary of Interior. We anticipated major reforms in century old laws promoting resource extraction — mining, grazing, and logging — from public lands. We thought the public would at last receive fair prices for the sale of public resources and extensive environmental damage would be prohibited. In our hearts was the hope that federal public lands policy would take a new direction — towards restoration and rehabilitation of public lands damaged by 100 years of exploitation, discarding an outmoded emphasis on red meat production in exchange for ecosystem management and conservation of biodiversity.

A year later, our review of Secretary Babbitt's Range Reform '94 has revealed that the few proposed improvements in grazing regulations are far overshadowed not only by regressive changes in other regulations, but also by ignoring most of the significant grazing problems plaguing Western public lands today.

Some of Babbitt's proposals are improvements over the status quo. These include:

- Removing bureaucratic barriers to public involvement in grazing decisions on public lands.
- Lip service is given to the development of national standards and guidelines for grazing. While the current

proposals are weak restatements of the need to comply with existing laws like the Endangered Species Act, at least the need for some measure of environmental responsibility of the grazing program is acknowledged.

- A provision for livestock permittees to rest their allotments for conservation purposes without the fear that the federal agencies will reallocate their permits to others is proposed.
- Former Interior Secretary James Watt's policy allowing privatization of public water would be reversed.

• A number of small changes, such as identifying the blocking of public access to public lands as a prohibited act, should also be supported.

- The proposal for a small increase in grazing fees to be phased in over two years would still be far below the cost of private grazing lands.

The list of bad provisions

See **Range** on page 6

Inside this Issue

'Hangin' at the Bubba Convention'	page 3
Rangeland Reform '94	page 5
Mexican Wolf	page 5
U. of Pittsburgh Dumps Mt. Graham	page 6
Sedona Group News	page 12

Sierra Club Officers

Use telephone area code 602 unless otherwise indicated. Send corrections to the editor.

Southwest Office: Rob Smith 254-9330; FAX 258-6533 516 E. Portland St., Phoenix AZ 85004
National Board: Joni Bosh 494-9240 3708 E. Cholla, Phoenix AZ 85028
SWRCC Chair: Rudy Lukez (801) 467-9454 1851 E. Garfield Ave., Salt Lake City, UT 84108
Southwest Chair: Neil Stufflebeam 758-5107 3870 Smoketree Circle, Bullhead City AZ 86442
Southwest Service Trips: Susan Estes 510-232-2520 612 36th St., Richmond CA 94805

Grand Canyon Chapter
Chair: Sharon Galbreath 774-1571 8655 N. Roundtree Rd., Flagstaff AZ 86001
Vice Chair: Karen Amacker 945-5586 516 E. Portland, Phoenix AZ 85004
Secretary: Karen Amacker 945-5586 516 E. Portland, Phoenix AZ 85004
Treasurer: Roy Emrick 326-7883 2220 N. Norton Ave., Tucson AZ 85719
Council Representative: Sharon Galbreath 774-1571 8655 N. Roundtree Rd., Flagstaff, AZ 86001
SWRCC Delegate: Tom Lazelle 843-8451 516 E. Portland, Phoenix AZ 85004
Legislative Director: Raena Honan 253-8633 516 E. Portland, Phoenix AZ 85004

Grand Canyon Chapter Executive Committee-at-Large
 Karen Amacker 945-5586 516 E. Portland, Phoenix AZ 85004
 Roy Emrick 326-7883 2220 N. Norton Ave., Tucson AZ 85719
 Sharon Galbreath 774-1571 8655 N. Roundtree Rd., Flagstaff AZ 86001
 Dana B. Larsen 254-5083 516 E. Portland, Phoenix AZ 85004
 Tom Lazelle 843-8451 516 E. Portland, Phoenix AZ 85004
 Craig O'Hare 792-2295 1207 E. Silver, Tucson AZ 85719
 Wil Passow 946-5631 516 E. Portland, Phoenix AZ 85004
 Tom Slaback 778-4233 715 Goodwin St., Prescott AZ 86301
 Joe Wenzel 771-0838 381 Delano Ave., Prescott AZ 86301

Group Voting Representatives to Chapter Ex-Com
 Lillian Flick — Kofa Leland Smith — Ramparts Bobbie Root — Yavapai
 Lynn DeMuth — Palo Verde Paul Pierce — Rincon
 Dawson Henderson — Plateau Bennie Blake — Sedona-Verde Valley

Chapter Committee Chairs
Conservation:
Membership: Rich Genser 321-9399 P.O. Box 65718, Tucson AZ 85728
Outings: Jerry Nelson 279-4668 711 E. McLellan, Phoenix AZ 85014
Publications: Wil Passow 946-5631 516 E. Portland, Phoenix AZ 85004
Political Issues: Karen Amacker 945-5586 516 E. Portland, Phoenix AZ 85004
SWRCC Delegate Alternate: Ken Langton 749-3829 13675 E. Camino La Cebadilla, Tucson, AZ 85749
Council Representative Alternate: Dana B. Larsen 254-5083 516 E. Portland, Phoenix AZ 85004

GROUP INFORMATION

(XC) following name indicates member of group executive committee

Kofa Group (Yuma Area)
Chair: Lillian Flick (XC) 344-4099 1425 E. 23rd St., Yuma AZ 85365
Conservation: Kathryn Michel (XC) 627-2410 P.O. Box 475, Somerton AZ 85350
Membership/Newsletter: Patricia Kenyon (XC) 726-1347 8528 S. Shannon Wy., Yuma AZ 85365
Outings: Mike Vandeveldt (XC) 782-2293 2799 W. 22nd St., Yuma AZ 85364

Palo Verde Group (Phoenix Area)
Chair: Lynn DeMuth (XC) 966-2154 516 E. Portland, Phoenix AZ 85004
Vice Chair: Meredith Simpson (XC) 345-2338 4626 S. Parkside Dr., Tempe AZ 85282
Treasurer: Ray Prendergast 977-9977 10914 Palmeras Dr., Sun City AZ 85373
Secretary: Tom Cadden (XC) 995-2907 2115 W Royal Palm #2027, Phoenix AZ 85021
Conservation: Don Steuter (XC) 956-5057 516 E. Portland, Phoenix AZ 85004
Membership: Chris Gehlker 866-9024
Outings: Jerry Nelson (XC) 279-4668 711 E. McLellan, Phoenix AZ 85014
Political Issues: Sandy Bahr 963-8749 516 E. Portland, Phoenix AZ 85004
Singles Coordinator: Tom Cadden 995-2907 2115 W Royal Palm #2027, Phoenix AZ 85021
Inner-City Outings Chair: Cecile Blaine 945-1174
Sierra Student Coalition Coordinator: Joshua Paul 784-4748

Programs: Chris Gelker 866-9024 516 E. Portland, Phoenix AZ 85004
 Karen Amacker (XC) 945-5586 516 E. Portland, Phoenix AZ 85004
 Wil Passow (XC) 946-5631 516 E. Portland, Phoenix AZ 85004

Plateau Group (Flagstaff Area)
Conservation: Sharon Galbreath (XC) 774-1571 8655 N. Roundtree Rd., Flagstaff, AZ 86001
Treasurer: Christine Nelson 525-1328 137 Nakai Trail, Flagstaff, AZ 86001
Newsletter: Ken Walters 779-1791 118 W. Sherwood, Flagstaff, AZ 86001
Membership: Marcia Lamkin (XC) 774-3894 999 W Coy, Flagstaff, AZ 86001
Outings: Lina Wallen (XC) 779-1192 3716 Grandview, Flagstaff, AZ 86004
Grazing Issues: David Lamkin (XC) 774-3894 999 W Coy, Flagstaff, AZ 86001
 Norman Wallen (XC) 779-1192 3716 Grandview, Flagstaff, AZ 86004
 Mike Lawson (XC) 525-3433 67 N Tonowanda St, Flagstaff, AZ 86001
 Jenny Blue (XC) 774-6122 405 W Cherry, Flagstaff, AZ 86001

Ramparts Group (Kingman Area)
Chair/Newsletter Editor: Rick Hibbard (XC) 753-6438 3125 Ross Ave., Kingman AZ 86401
Vice Chair/Conservation Chair:
Outings Co-Chair: Richard Leibold (XC) 565-3213 4696 So Hi Blvd., Kingman AZ 86401
Treasurer: Linda Cook 1280 Mohave Dr. #3, Bullhead City AZ 86442
Secretary: Elaine Woodruff (XC) 753-1609 P.O. Box 3997, Kingman AZ 86402
Membership Chair:
Rep. to Chapter Ex-Com: Leland Smith (XC) 758-5634 760 Morro Dr., Riviera AZ 86442
Outings Chair: Sue Baughman 767-4225 P.O. Box 634, Dolan Springs AZ 86441

Rincon Group (Tucson Area)
Group Office: 620-6401 738 N. Fifth Ave., Suite 214, Tucson AZ 85705
Chair: Paul Pierce (XC) 882-6443
Vice Chair: Nancy Kelly (XC) 325-0909
Secretary: Laine Levick (XC) 749-2960
Treasurer: Sid Hirsh 326-0583
Membership: Rich Genser 321-9399
Outings: Paul Pierce 882-6443
Conservation: Richard McKee (XC) 742-7242
National Forest Subcommittee: Ken Langton 749-3829 13675 E. Camono La Cebadilla, Tucson, AZ 85749
Singles Coordinator: Bobbe Zimmerman (XC) 571-0110
Political Issues: Volunteer needed
Legislative Action Group: Elinor Marcek (XC) 747-5672
Inner City Outings: Lucia Hoerr 743-9588
 Elinor Marcek (XC) 747-5672
 Jeff Buchella 279-8700
 Bobbe Zimmerman (XC) 571-0110

Sedona/Verde Valley Group
Chair: Anne Mills (XC) 282-4023 P.O. Box 1333, Sedona AZ 86336
Vice Chair & Political Issues: Jim Bishop (XC) 282-1966 P.O. Box 1917, Sedona AZ 86336
Secretary: Keran O'Brien (XC) 282-3748 P.O. Box 967, Sedona AZ 86339
Treasurer & Newsletter: Marjorie Herkenham (XC) 282-4291 P.O. Box 3152, West Sedona AZ 86340
Outings: Sandy Unger 204-1169 125 Kachina Dr., Sedona AZ 86336
Conservation: Anamarie Hayes
Rep. to Chapter Ex-Com: Bennie Blake 282-6578 P.O. Box 3987, West Sedona AZ 86340
Membership & Telephone: Betsy Easton 282-6710
Publicity: Nancy Bihler 282-6190

Yavapai Group (Prescott Area)
Chair: Bobbie Root (XC) 776-0827 414 S. Marina, Prescott AZ 86303
Vice Chair & Outings: Jim Morgan (XC) 778-1041 1848 Emerald Dr., Prescott AZ 86303
Treasurer: Nancy Ethridge (XC) 776-8974 824 W. Gurley, #236, Prescott AZ 86301
Secretary:
Conservation: Joe Wenzel (XC) 771-0838 381 Delano Ave., Prescott AZ 86301
Membership:
 Edessa Carr (XC)
 Barbara Jacobsen (XC) 636-5233 P.O. Box 3914, Prescott AZ 86302
 Tom Slaback 778-4233 715 Goodwin St, Prescott AZ 86301

Letter from the Editor

I've created a monster — the 16-page newsletter. It contains over 25 articles and more than 20,000 words of copy. Why 16 pages? The campaign to generate increased submissions is working, but more importantly there's a lot happening on the environmental front. Sierra icon Dave Brower came to town last month as keynote speaker for the Rally: Rangeland Reform '94 is now at full tilt, (your letters are needed); "Takings", the #1 enviro-issue in Arizona from now through election day, Nov. 8, will get continuous and comprehensive coverage; the Flagstaff Memorial Day Car Camp, 261 attended; and more.

Meeting Dave Brower was a peak experience, enhanced by research which entailed a much greater understanding of the environmental movement and the effect one passionate individual can have on matters that count. Reading "Work in Progress", and "For Earth's Sake: The Life and Times of David Brower", (both written by Brower himself) and "Sierra Club — 100 years of Protecting Nature", all in one month is a consciousness raising experience. Thanks Dave, your presence in Arizona created a lasting and meaningful experience for many environmentalists, including quite a few of our states top activists.

GIVE US A PIECE OF YOUR MIND! Letters to the editor are welcome. Send copy typed double-spaced to Editor, 516 E. Portland, Phoenix AZ 85004. We reserve the right to edit copy for clarity and length.

"If we do not alter our course, we will end up where we are headed."

— Chinese proverb

Welcome New Members The Mission & Purpose of the Sierra Club

The purposes of the Sierra Club are: To explore, enjoy and protect the wild places of the earth; to practice and promote the responsible use of the earth's ecosystems and resources; to educate and enlist humanity to protect and restore the quality of the natural and human environment; and to use all lawful means to carry out these objectives. (Revised statement approved April 11, 1981.)

MOVING?

Attach current mailing label here and write in new address below. (Please allow 4-6 weeks processing time.)



Name _____
 Address _____
 City, State, Zip _____

Mail to: **Sierra Club, Members Services, P.O. Box 52968, Boulder CO 80322-2968**



SIERRA CLUB CANYON ECHO Grand Canyon Chapter - Arizona

Editor: Richard Isetts, 945-5586, 516 E. Portland St., Phoenix, AZ 85004.
Assistant Editor: Wil Passow, 946-5631, 516 East Portland, Phoenix 85004.
Contributing Editors: Sedona/Verde Valley Group - Nancy Bihler, 282-6190; Yavapai Group - Bobbie Root, 776-0827. Note: Contributing Editor positions are open for the following groups: Ramparts, Palo Verde, Rincon, Plateau, and Kofa. Contact Richard Isetts, 945-5586.
Labels & Mailing: Obed Salazar, 840 N. Kachina Circle, Mesa 85203; Jerry Nelson, 279-4668; 711 E. McLellan, Phoenix 85014
Advertising Manager: Richard Isetts, 945-5586, 516 E. Portland, Phoenix, AZ 85004

Send articles to Editor — Canyon Echo, at above address. Articles should be typed, double-spaced. All conservation articles must be approved for publication by the chapter conservation chair. **Writer's guidelines** can be obtained by sending a #10 S.A.S.E. (self-addressed stamped envelope — 29c postage) to the Editor.

THE ECHO DEADLINE IS THE FIRST DAY OF MONTH PRECEDING MONTH OF ISSUE.

The Canyon Echo (ISSN 0164-7024) is published monthly, except bimonthly for issues in July-August and December-January, by the Grand Canyon Chapter of the Sierra Club, 516 E. Portland St., Phoenix, AZ 85004. Annual dues to the Sierra Club at \$35, of which \$1 is for the Canyon Echo. Subscription rate for nonmembers is \$10. Second class postage paid at Phoenix, Arizona. POSTMASTER: Send address changes and subscription money to: Canyon Echo, c/o Obed Salazar, 840 N. Kachina Circle, Mesa, AZ 85203.

Opinions expressed in the Canyon Echo are those of the contributors and do not necessarily reflect the official views or policies of the Sierra Club. Advertising is sold on a first-come, space-available basis. Endorsement of the advertisers by the Sierra Club is not implied, and all interactions between advertisers and consumers are solely the responsibilities of those parties.

DEADLINE !

All materials submitted for publication must be received before the following dates.

September Issue - August 1st
 October Issue - September 1st
 November Issue - October 1st

Please send all copy typed, double-spaced. Due to continued problems with observance of our deadline late items will no longer be considered for publication in the following month's issue. Items must be in the Echo mailbox on the first of each month. Send all outings announcements to Jerry Nelson, Chapter Outings Chair, 516 E. Portland, Phoenix 85004.

Political News

Hangin' at the Bubba Convention

By Raena Honan and Sandy Bahr

We invited ourselves to the Western States' Summit II, hosted by our state legislature in May: the Bubba Convention, as the agenda centered on takings, states' rights and trashing the Sierra Club. There were sane participants, but mostly it was "the finest assortment of wingnuts to be found anywhere outside the UFO-abductee set. It's members are so far right they tend to fall off the end of the world, which many of them will tell you is flat" (thanks Tucson Weekly). Sandy was appalled. I speak redneck and wore my American flag bolo tie, but I must admit by the end of the second day, even I was totally Bubbaed-out.

SB: Just thought I would add that it was the first time ever that I have heard property rights or state sovereignty mentioned in a prayer.

RH: AZ Sen. John Greene called us "ultra-liberals, socialists and dangerous idealists who believe in no free enterprise, but fair enterprise", another term for commies. He attacked Sen. Peter Goudinoff of Tucson by saying "the problem is the sovereign national government, stupid." Adding: "we preach individual responsibility and gain by personal accomplishment". (Great, then your friends won't be needing any taxpayer subsidies this year President Greene.)

SB: "We are up against active, effective and dangerous idealists like the current president and her husband," said Greene. This joke went over well. Greene tried to portray himself as moderate and this convention as a moderate gathering. He was obviously concerned that they would be labeled as a bunch of crazy secessionists.

RH: When I talked to the Tucson PBS station after lunch, they were.

AZ House Speaker Mark Killian used the original provisions of Babbitt's biological survey as an example of the government being able to muscle it's way into your house and deciding to look at all your books without permission (I later reminded him that we own our books but God owns the wildlife so this was not accurate). "We believe in personal responsibility and self discipline. . . . when government tries to do this for us, it leads to the breakdown of liberty and an attempt to create a risk free society". (Good then your friends won't be needing any subsidies this year either).

Rex Lee, President of Brigham Young Univ., was quite rational and hence not very popular when he stressed the health of competing branches of government. Having federal land belong to the state will "never succeed" but Lee sees the right membership on the Supreme Court as the best solution for state primacy, with a constitutional amendment as last resort.

SB: Well I guess I agree that Mr. Lee attempted to sound rational, but I thought that the jokes he told at the beginning of his speech were slightly racist in nature. It happened that a black man and a Mexican drug runner "who didn't speak English" were the subjects. In most cases, there was nothing overtly racist in the conference, but there were comments here and there that gave it that flavor.

Next was Ted Anderson, lobbyist for the Arizona Teamsters Union. (Yes, it's true. Labor is wacky in Arizona.) He complained about environmental regulations and public lands reform costing people jobs. Now, was he saying he likes regulations, he doesn't like regulations, or he only likes regulations that protect his industry? As with most of the

speakers, his comments were filled with inconsistencies.

RH: Don Olson of Kaibab Industries (Northern Az tree cutters) says the Endangered Species Act (ESA) is unfair. "We need to bring some sensibility and balance into the equation, bring science back in, streamline the system." We concur, the less inflated rhetoric the better.

Fred Zumwalt, AZ/NM Coalition of Counties talked about irrigated water being a property right, ranching as a "culture", timber costs adding \$5 thousand to the average cost of a new home and that ESA will hurt the homeless and cause poverty in Flagstaff.

SB: Fred also talked a bit about water and how irrigated agriculture was being unfairly accused of wasting it. He said water rights are under attack. "Metropolitan areas want

"Why should the Indians get anything, hell we beat em!"

— Mr. Wayne Clump

water. Riparian areas want water. Indian tribes want water." A number of fellows seemed to have a problem with Native American

water rights.

RH: Did I tell you about Mr. Wayne Clump, who recently testified to the Joint Meeting of Select Committee on Arizona General Stream Adjudications? When told that most water rights cases have found native Americans' to have primacy, said, "why should the Indians get anything, hell we beat em!". Now back to the action: Jay Dushoff, master of mixed metaphors, says AZ's "private property act" was the 2-by-4 to hit the mule with. This is like the staff from the homeless shelter going into a department store and commandeering goods because "they need them" and not paying for it. He finished with the great Nazi analogy of "they came first for. . ."

SB: Jay is like a fire-and-brimstone preacher: lots of passion, short on substance. A condemnation lawyer by trade, he stands to make major loads of cash if Prop 300 passes. I found his use of the Martin Neimolder quote quite despicable. Comparing environmental or health and safety restrictions to Nazi tyranny is ludicrous and deplorable.

RH: Gov. Symington began his luncheon remarks by saying he believes in a limited central govt., local control (even though he just signed three bills to give the state primacy over counties and town billboards, liquor licenses and environmental ordinances), and belief in private property rights. "The opponents to 300 (that's us) don't believe in private property rights". He also referred to us as "some people", then revealed his master plan to have the state take over management of all public lands in AZ: showing once again that his answer to bureaucracy is more bureaucracy.

SB: He used a quote from the Montana Chair of the Sierra Club which referred to the Forest Service as a "Stalinist bureaucracy," his way of saying that even environmentalists agree that the Feds are doing a lousy job of managing the lands. This is true to some degree, but where we really disagree is with the idea that the state will do a better job.

RH: We had lunch with Doug Chamberlain, the Wyoming speaker, who scoffs at fellow ranchers who whine about the increase on public land to less than \$2 when he's paying \$18.

SB: Allen Feemyer, Counsel to the congressional Subcommittee on National Parks, Forests and Public Lands, blamed the increase in child and spouse abuse in rural

areas on public land policies.

RH: Wyoming Rep. Carolyn Paseneaux bordered on the "servants of the anti-christ" crap. To the assembled multitude she said that they don't believe in "your and my way of life, they want to control your economic and social behavior; they seek to limit your freedoms". To the ranchers, "if the animals aren't there to begin with, the feds will bring them in. The EPA thinks ecosystem protection is superior to the goal of protecting human health." Interestingly enough, she's anti-NAFTA and pro-NEPA "so you can't be circumvented. We can't sleep, They're going to get us if we do". Finally, she warned them about the 2/16/94 Clinton executive order on water rights to protect minorities, "it means Indians (I think she meant Native-Americans) will take your water, the life blood of the western states."

Texas Sen. Ken Armbrister, a real knee-slapper, wants to pass a law that would make state employees disclose all their affiliations. . . like are they members of the Sierra Club, or worse the Nature Conservancy (or Jewish). I spoke with him later and asked if he realized this was unconstitutional (we had a similar provision in a bill in our session, boy were they mad when they had to take it out). He says that TNC is a front group for the Dept. of Interior, its a kiting scheme and he has proof. In the hall way afterward he told me TNC had been given a piece of land in Hawaii and sold it for \$30 million to the feds. I said "so what, wouldn't you? If the feds wanted to give me \$30 million for land I didn't want, I'd sell it to them to. Don't you believe in free enterprise?"

SB: In true Bubba fashion, Armbrister opened with, "Whiskey is for drinking. Water is for fighting." He mentioned the problems they are having with Edwards Aquifer, but said he was pleased to see the Voting Rights Act pitted against the Endangered Species Act. He also said, "We in Texas are looking for a bipartisan plan on this private property rights issue." Watch out Texas!

Then, Mark Killian spoke about all of the wonderful legislation that he helped to pass in Arizona, including the "Private Property Protection Act." "If Arizona is successful in passing it, it will make it much easier for you to pass this in your states." He told us people in other states were telling him that they are waiting to see what happens in Arizona before they push for more takings laws in their states.

RH: Utah Speaker Rob Bishop spoke of the bumbling, incompetent government and that they had no helmet law in Utah cause they believe "you can kill yourself anyway you want" in their state. Great applause ensued. However, he forgot the costs of those who go into rehab, costing taxpayers millions.

Richard Manning, wingnut, said "treaties take precedence" and all these lawyers don't get it. He says they need to define "custom and culture" for the Forest Service so their way of life (subsidy) can be respected in the NEPA process. I went to see Dan Quayle signing his book across town at that point.

SB: I attended the State Primacy Breakout group where they discussed the governor's plan to manage public lands. His staff said that this would make it easier to have "real multiple use of the public lands," including mining and timber.

At dinner, I sat at an empty table and proceeded to attract wackos like you wouldn't

believe. They talked about everything from the Nature Conservancy's plans to take over all private property for the government to George Bush's sexual preferences. They said George Bush, Dick Cheney, and numerous other officeholders were pedophiles and there is this tape that shows them engaging in acts of pedophilia. They chatted about the trilateral commission, illuminati, and the other term they used was "Baal".

RH: Bubba for the devil, old testament style.

SB: Supposedly, these secret groups represent the satanists that are running the federal government. The Skull and Bones Society at Harvard was also mentioned. My dinner companions said the initiation for this involves sleeping in a coffin naked overnight and then engaging in sodomy with a member. This is the symbolic act of giving their souls to satan. These people are with the GOAL (Guardians of American Liberty) group. For a good time, have dinner with these folks.

RH: Utah Gov. Michael Leavitt was the evening speaker and talked about "everyone's favorite pastime: bashing the feds" who have supreme power but limited roles. The states have been ineffective and the federal government has gone on competing for power as the states refuse to work together. The public does not support or trust the fed govt. but states have failed to step up to the plate and say "no" to federal dollars. He proposes a Conference of States to write an amendment to the Constitution to be taken to each state legislature for approval, then to congress and if congress doesn't act, the public would. States are now administrative units of the federal government. But. . . 3 things must not happen or they are doomed: it must be a non-partisan effort, it cannot be unfocused and deal with any issue other than division of power between the states and the federal government. . . "not gender preference, not lands, not abortion" (a disapproving murmur came from the crowd).

SB: All I have to add is that my table gave Governor Leavitt a definite thumbs down.

Day two, Mr. Killian opened things up and introduced Mr. Pollot. As an interesting aside, one statement Killian made had to do with Dr. Richard Epstein, University of Chicago "takings" guru: Killian said, "Epstein's definitely on another planet, but he's on our side."

RH: Mark Pollot says the govt "wants to steal your property; to take it and not pay for it. There's gonna be gunplay. All private property is under attack" and if people understand that they must pay for these

"Whiskey is for drinking. Water is for fighting."

— Texas Senator Ken Armbrister

health and public protection laws, they won't. He waxed on about due process, the nuisance doctrine, the federalist and the anti-federalist papers and John Locke and that the Constitution was put in place only to protect private property. He also had copies of his book to sell in the lobby afterwards.

SB: Mr. Pollot was quite obnoxious. He said it was very scary how private property rights are being attacked. He said, "My main concern is there is going to be an eruption of violence. There is going to be gunplay." If he was trying to incite the crowd a bit, he succeeded. He was quite happy that Babbitt is not a Supreme Court nominee. He said, "We avoided a great tragedy when President Clinton decided to appoint someone other than a former governor of Arizona, who shall remain nameless, but See BUBBA on page 13.

Conservation News

Apaches Appeal Violations of Their Religious Freedom

by Ola Cassadore, Apache Survival Coalition

Apache Survival Coalition (ASC) attorney Michael Lozeau, on behalf of traditional Apache people recently filed a petition for a rehearing and an En Bac hearing before the full 9th Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco. ASC opposes the desecration of their sacred mountain, *Dzil Nchaa Si An*, or Mt. Graham in southeastern Arizona by a telescope project of the University of Arizona (UA), Vatican and German astronomers. Also a supporting *amicus* argument has been filed by William Carpenter of the Sorenson law office of Eugene, Oregon on behalf of the *American Assn. for Indian Affairs* and the *Morning Star Institute*, with the assistance of Mr. Jack Trope and Ms. Suzan Shown Harjo, respectively. Additionally, letters supporting the *amicus* argument have come from the *National congress of American Indians* and James Botsford, a nationally known Native American Religious Freedom Rights attorney.

On April 8 the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals ruled against ASC. ASC contended that the Forest Service violated the national Historic Preservation Act (NHPA) and was infringing upon the traditional and cultural and religious practices of Apaches. The court made the unprecedented claim that the Apache Survival coalition was the same entity as the San Carlos Apache Tribal Council. The court would never confuse a non-profit Anglo religious organization such as the Tucson Catholic Diocese or the Tucson Presbytery with the Tucson city government. The court has set a double-

standard: one for Anglo society and one for Native Americans. The court is saying traditional Native American religious practitioners have no individual rights. Suzan Harjo in her *amicus* letter wrote:

"As I started to write my appendix for our *Amicus* brief, I looked at what the government said and compared it against what I knew from hearings I conducted while in the Carter administration. I was appalled about the duplicity and obfuscation. The Forest Service knew in 1979 that Mount Graham is sacred. Why they lie about it now is what the court should look at carefully"

James Botsford wrote:
"Of particular concern is the apparent denial of the right of religious practitioners of organizations to sue to protect their vital interests. The equation of tribal governments with tribal religious practitioners would find no parallel in the Anglo society... There is much at stake in this case with regard to national precedent in the treatment of Indian tribes, religious groups and places of particular and demonstrable religious significance."

The court also declared the Apache Survival Coalition waited too long since, according to US, the Tribal Council was notified in 1985. This consisted of one letter sent by ordinary mail by UA to the tribe about Mimbres shrines on Mt. Graham. There is no record of the letter having been received and there was no follow up phone call, certified mail, newspaper, or media notification. Worse, there was no Forest Service notification or consultation with

elders or traditional cultural and religious leaders as required by federal law.

The court confused notification of the tribal government with notification of the ASC. This is like a State Highway Department notifying a City government of a new road and not telling members of a Church that it is about to be destroyed. The court here is faulting the religious leaders for alleged laziness, instead of the active negligence and non-compliance of the responsible UA/Forest Service officials who were required by law to notify and consult with traditional Apache cultural and religious leaders.

Despite information presented to the court by living Apaches and by public documents in the UA's own state museum library on the long-standing sacredness of Mt. Graham, the Court refused to recognize the Forest Service's continued violation of the provisions of the National Historic Preservation Act (NHPA). NHPA requires notification and consultation with the indigenous people involved. □



An Apache woman on Mt. Graham, Sept. 18, 1993, risks her life high atop her human tripod road block. UA, German, and Vatican officials urged police to quickly bring her down rather than delay their inauguration. (New Times) photo

GRAZING ON THE TONTO NATIONAL FOREST

Sycamore Creek fencing will exclude livestock

By Jeff Burgess

The Tonto National Forest recently released their final draft of an environmental assessment of livestock management alternatives for the 79,500-acre Dos S unit of the Sunflower grazing allotment.

Their preferred alternative, Alternative Five, proposes to protect Sycamore Creek's important desert riparian resources by building 20 miles of fence and other livestock management devices in order to exclude cattle from the creek for at least 10 years.

While this should allow the creek to recover from years of degradation from overgrazing, it will also increase grazing impacts on the area's desert uplands and take at least six years and cost the taxpayers about \$261,000 to implement. The grazing permittee is currently paying only about \$891 per month in fees to graze the unit.

The Forest Service is proposing to make this enormous investment in one individual's ranch because it's unwilling to seriously consider that it would be quicker, easier, cheaper and more effective to simply tell him

to remove some or all of his 450 cows from the public's land.

The Forest Service's proposal for the Dos S unit shows that adequate public lands livestock management is often prohibitively expensive. The Dos S unit is just one unit of one allotment and there are about 100 grazing allotments on the Tonto, most of which still lack livestock management plans to adequately protect riparian areas. There are more than 1,000 grazing allotments in Arizona. It would take an enormous public expenditure to significantly improve livestock management in Arizona, let alone the rest of the West.

The basic problem is that many public lands, especially here in the Southwest, are not suited for livestock. We shouldn't be spending public monies to implement improved livestock management on those allotments where it would be more cost-effective for the public simply to reduce or discontinue grazing. □



Livestock damage, Cave Creek, Tonto National Forest April 1994.

Photo by Jeff Burgess

EQUI - BARS
DELICIOUS
MEAL-REPLACEMENT AND
ENERGY BARS

- Complete nutrition
- Light weight
- Great for backpacking
- 4 popular flavors

Call Obed Salazar (602)962-5058
Retail or wholesale



STEP OFF THE BEATEN PATH

The Art of Land Navigation – A Class.
October 8-10, 1994

Experience the freedom of travel off the beaten path. Master the use of compass and topographic map to plan your trip and to travel in the wilderness with skill and confidence.

This three-day class will teach you the skills to:

- use your compass to draw shoot and walk an azimuth
- read topographic maps
- prepare a navigation plan
- find the best route
- use night navigation
- walk contour lines
- find water
- care for map and tools
- develop an escape plan
- aim-off
- use handrails
- use catch features
- get unlost
- teach land navigation to others and make it a fun experience

Students will hike with daypacks from one camp site to another while learning and practicing navigation skills. Hearty vegetarian breakfast, lunch and dinners will be prepared by a master chef. Students provide their own camping gear. Vehicles will transport your personal camping equipment to each camp site. Students must be able to hike 4-6 miles daily.

The \$210 tuition includes a map, engineer field notebook, course materials and eight meals. Sylva Ranger, type 15CL, 360 degree compass may be purchased for \$45 or rented for \$10. Pick-up time is 9 p.m. Friday, October 7 near Roosevelt Lake, return Monday 5 p.m.

To register, send a \$50 deposit to Zen and The Art of Land Navigation, c/o John Goodson, 2025 N. 3rd Street #200, Phoenix, AZ 85004.

Sponsored by:
Reevis Mountain School, Phoenix Orienteering Club and Explorer Scout Troop #1.

Spring Class – April 1-3, 1995 – Zen is to enlighten, to master.

Comment Period Ends August 11 for Rangeland Reform '94 DEIS

"Range Reform '94", Clinton's public lands grazing reform program, has been released in draft form for public input, and we need your help. The reform package covers both Bureau of Land Management (BLM) lands as well as National forests and Grasslands. The U.S. Forest Service (USFS) and Bureau of Land Management held a series of public hearings last month. There is still time to make your voice heard as the comment period on the Draft Environmental Impact Statement (DEIS) ends August 11, 1994.

History

Livestock grazing has resulted in devastating consequences on BLM and Forest Service lands. The majority of these lands are in unsatisfactory condition due to overgrazing. The present condition of riparian habitat on BLM managed allotments indicates that 20% are "not functioning properly" and 46% are "functioning at risk". According to the DEIS Executive Summary, "Rangeland ecosystems are not functioning properly in many areas of the West. Riparian areas are widely depleted and some upland areas produce far below their potential. Soils are becoming less fertile."

In 1993 conservationists were elated with Secretary of Interior Bruce Babbitt's call for reform on public lands grazing. The reform proposal became a political hot potato during its highly publicized development because of bitter opposition from western ranchers and their elected representatives. The results of the process are what comprises "Range Reform '94", or better described as "watered-down range reform." Although some significant changes are proposed in the package, it is lacking in many other respects.

can be eliminated. Recommend that the Forest Service continue to manage its rangelands without advisory committees. (Advisory committees in the past have given ranchers tremendous power to influence local BLM officials and delay needed management changes.)

Tips for effective comments on Rangeland Reform '94

- All comments will be considered, but they must be received by the end of the following comment periods. Deadlines are: July 28, 1994 for the Proposed Regulations and August 11, 1994 for the Draft Environmental Impact Statement.
- Comments should be as specific as possible.
- Make it clear whether the comment is tied to the BLM or Forest Service proposed regulations, or the Draft EIS.
- Identify specific section and item you will be commenting on.
- Provide recommended changes. Don't just say an alternative doesn't work. Instead, give a brief statement of why this recommended change is necessary.

"Rangeland ecosystems are not functioning properly in many areas of the West. Riparian areas are widely depleted and some upland areas produce far below their potential. Soils are becoming less fertile."

— DEIS Executive Summary

What to Say

Your opinions and evaluations of "Rangeland Reform '94" are important. The Sierra Club (see "Range Reform '94: Too Weak to Wrangle Paper Cows" in this issue) advocates the following suggestions:

- The final range reform package needs to include minimum uniform standards and guidelines to ensure that environmentally sound grazing practices are implemented nationwide.
- Fees need to be brought up to fair market value (similar to what ranchers pay to graze private lands) rather than subsidizing the rate at \$3.96 per animal unit month as proposed.
- The final reform package needs to include provisions that directs the Forest Service and BLM to place lands off-limits to livestock use when the lands are environmentally sensitive and could be severely damaged or destroyed by grazing.
- The BLM should make new advisory councils called for in the plan experimental, so if councils do not work effectively, they

• Be specific about different aspects of the proposal. What's good, bad and offer alternatives.

• Identify any additional impacts that could occur. Be specific; use place and numbers wherever possible.

• Are the mitigation measures for impacts reasonable? Are there others that should be considered?

• Send comments immediately; do not wait for the last minute.

• Send comments only to the Rangeland Reform '94 address.

**Rangeland Reform '94
Bureau of Land Management
P.O. Box 66300
Washington, D.C. 20035**

• Commentators will receive a confirmation card from the BLM once their comments are received.

Copies of the Draft Environmental Impact Statement or an Executive Summary are available to the public at any BLM office. □

Arizona Game and Fish Commission needs to hear from Mexican Wolf supporters

"Wise Use" movement opposes Blue Range Area reintroduction plan

by Bobbie Holaday, Executive Director - Preserve Arizona's Wolves

Ed. note: Reprinted from the May 15, 1994 issue of PAW PRINTS with permission.

Despite the widespread support the Mexican Wolf Recovery Plan receives from overwhelming numbers of the public, there still remains a very loud and politically strong opposition to ever reintroducing the Mexican Wolf into any part of the state of Arizona. We must not take for granted that the Arizona Game and Fish Commission is going to vote their approval of the Blue Range Area reintroduction plan that will be presented at their October 22, 1994 meeting to be held in Phoenix. With the pervasive strength of the "Wise Use" movement invading many sections of the State and their infiltrations into otherwise conservation minded organizations, we must face the reality that all of our years of work could blow up in our faces in a day, if these negative forces pressure the Commission into a NO vote on Mexican Wolf reintroduction.


We must counter the lies being spread by these counter-productive forces. The Wise Users (abusers) are stating that both Defenders of Wildlife and P.A.W.S. are anti-hunting groups out to terminate hunting rights in areas where wolves are reintroduced. They are telling ranchers that

our real reason for wanting to reintroduce the wolf is to terminate all possibilities for public land grazing. They are saying that areas in which wolves are reintroduced will be declared "critical habitat" and users of these lands, such as grazing permittees, will lose all rights. They are saying that the genetic characteristics of the Mexican wolf captive population are so poor that money is being wasted on reintroduction because the wolves will not survive in the wild. And the lies go on and on and on...

Please send letters to the Arizona Game and Fish Commission stating strong ecological, historical and cultural reasons why the wolf should be returned to its native habitat. Address your letters to:

Arizona Game and Fish Commission
Arizona Game and Fish Department
2221 West Greenway Road
Phoenix, AZ 85023

We would like to have large numbers of wolf supporters attending the October 22, 1994 Commission meeting which will be held in Phoenix. Look for meeting announcements in the Sept. and Oct. issues of the Canyon Echo. For more information on Mexican Wolf recovery write: Preserve Arizona's Wolves (P.A.W.S.), 1413 East Dobbins Rd., Phoenix, AZ 85040-8410. □




**PATAGONIA
- LODGING -**

2 BEDROOM COTTAGE

BREAKFAST
BICYCLES
PRIVATE
HIKING
BIKING
BIRDING

ROTHROCK COTTAGE
BROCHURE

602-394-2952



**Walk England's
Most Beautiful
Landscape.**

Join English Lakeland Ramblers, specialists since 1984 in guided tours of England's spectacular Lake District. Walk with us along the hills and dales of England's largest national park.

Tour the Lake District, Yorkshire, the Cotswolds & Scotland.

**ENGLISH LAKELAND
RAMBLERS**

Call or write Seth Steiner
18 Stuyvesant Oval #1A
New York, NY 10009
(212) 505-1020
(800) 724-8801
outside New York



**\$50 DISCOUNT TO SIERRA
CLUB MEMBERS**



Juniper Trees in North Scottsdale?

A hiking group in front of a juniper at about 3,700 ft. elevation in the McDowell Mountains. The Palo Verde Group in June donated \$1,000 to the McDowell Sonoran Land Trust for land acquisition to help save this unique mountain range from development. The Land Trust can be reached at 998-7971.

photo by Don Steuter
Palo Verde Group Conservation Chair



**DESERT
MOUNTAIN
SPORTS**

SPECIALISTS IN:
BACK PACKING - HIKING - ROCKCLIMBING
MAPS - BOOKS - RENTALS

Call for demo schedule.

**K
A
Y
A
K
S**



2824 E. Indian School Rd.
Phoenix AZ 85016
(602) 955-2875

U. of Pittsburgh, Last Known Potential U.S. Partner, Dumps Mt. Graham

"Only God can make a tree. But any fool can destroy one." — William Blake

by Bob Witzeman

On April 5, 1994 a Pittsburgh City Council resolution highlighted nationwide protests against the Mt. Graham project. Simultaneous April 5th protests occurred at campus, Forest Service, Dept. of Interior, Catholic, and German government offices in 50 U.S. cities and four countries. The Pittsburgh resolution included many of the environmental and Native American organizations opposed to the University of Arizona (UA), Vatican and German efforts to slide around U.S. religious, cultural and environmental protection laws. The resolution lists many of the institutions which have abandoned this travesty and commented that: "... the University of Pittsburgh's involvement in this project tarnishes the image of the Pittsburgh community and \$15 million could be put to wiser uses enhancing the Pittsburgh economy."

Also on April 5th 1000 students listened to Black Pitt professor Dennis Brutus deliver a call for cultural respect on Graham. This was during a Graham protest concert by the national recording artist Rusted Root. Brutus had spent time in the same jail with Nelson Mandela for opposing apartheid. Featured at the concert was a mock wedding between UA President Manuel Pacheco and Pitt Chancellor Dennis O'Connor.

Within 24 hours the Chancellor's office announced they were not in the Mt. Graham project. Within nine days their

astronomy department officially announced Pitt was headed for Chile. Pitt astronomer David Turnshek said: "The site in South America, though, was clearly better than anywhere in the continental U.S." The official Pitt administration newspaper divulged what over 20 institutions had already concluded, that the "weather statistics and seeing statistics" indicated Graham was inferior to Hawaii and Chile sites.

"The official Pitt administration newspaper divulged what over 20 institutions had already concluded, that the 'weather statistics and seeing statistics' indicated Graham was inferior to Hawaii and Chile sites."

It has been a bad year for UA. All their known potential North American partners had dumped Graham, namely, a consortium of over 20 leading North American universities in 1987, then Chicago and Texas in 1989, Ohio State and Harvard/Smithsonian in 1991, U. of Toronto and Michigan State earlier this year, and now Pitt.

Meanwhile the UA's Columbus binocular telescope lacks sufficient partners for construction, and is floundering because UA studies now reveal UA mistakenly located it on a site UA astronomers have determined "unacceptable and unusable". UA hopes the German parliament will buy into this scientific blunder. Since it is easy for former "East" Germany to obtain "redevelopment" funds from the Bonn parliament, Max Planck astronomers have now relocated in Potsdam and are asking Bonn to funnel \$15 million through Potsdam and on to the U.S. The irony is UA officially predicts only 15 permanent jobs for all that "redevelopment" money, and many will not even be Germans.

Contact the German Embassy, 4645 Reservoir Rd. NW, Wash. DC 20007, 202-298-4000 and ask them why Germany would want to be part of such cultural and religious desecration, or part of a project so environmentally destructive that it was the first peacetime exemption from all U.S. environmental law including the Endangered Species Act! Write your U.S. Senators (DC 20510) and Representative (DC 20515) and ask them to fund relocation of the two, small (relatively inexpensive) existing Graham telescopes (Vatican \$3.5 million, and Max Planck \$7.5 million) to sites elsewhere which do not bring disgrace to this nation's environmental and religious protection laws. Send copies of replies you receive to Mt. Graham Coalition, Box 15451, Phoenix AZ 85060. If you receive no reply, please re-write them. This helps very much.

"Takings" in Arizona - Vote "NO" on Prop. 300

"The so-called private property rights law is not about protecting private property rights. The Constitution does that very well. The law is about giving the cattle, timber and agribusiness interests a bulldozer to flatten environmental, consumer and public health and safety laws."

This quote from *The Arizona Daily Star* accurately depicts Proposition 300, Arizona's "takings" bill. Passed by the Arizona Legislature in 1992 as SB. 1053, Proposition 300 is widely viewed as one of the most extreme versions of "takings" legislation in the nation. Because a coalition of health, consumer, neighborhood and conservation groups (including the Sierra Club) gathered enough petition signatures, this legislation was put on hold and referred to the ballot for repeal on November 8th.

Proposition 300 will require that before the State can act to protect public health and safety (except in emergencies) state agencies must assess for any possible adverse effect on the profitable use of property. If some adverse effect is then identified, the agency must estimate what the state budget impact would be if the state were required to compensate affected property owners from their loss of profitability.

If a regulation is considered to have any "takings" implications, then the regulation would either not be enforced or taxpayers could have to pay for any loss to the owner of profitable use of their property.

Under Proposition 300:

- If a regulation stops a dangerous pesticide from being sprayed near a school or neighborhood, a farmer could claim that he is entitled to tax dollars for his loss of profitable use due to a reduced crop.
- Cattle ranchers could claim a taking has occurred if state wildlife eats grass on land they have leased from the state and ask for taxpayer compensation.
- If Arizona Game & Fish protested a planned Forest Service timber sale, because it would strip habitat from the

state's wildlife, the timber company could claim a taking has occurred and ask for payment.

• If a farmer was restricted by state law from sinking a well to irrigate additional land, he could claim a taking and demand taxpayers pay for lost profitability on the land.

"Senate Bill 1053 would virtually rob natural resource agencies of the ability to enforce environmental laws. It would do that by making enforcement too expensive for the state."

- Barry Burkhart

The Arizona Republic, May 31, 1992

During hearings on Senate Bill 1053, Ed Fox, Director of the Department of Environmental Quality, told the Senate it would add more bureaucracy, create delays in implementation of regulations and provide no greater protection of property rights than already exists.

Many public health, consumer, civic and conservation groups have joined forces to defeat Proposition 300. Among them are:

Sierra Club, Grand Canyon Chapter
The Wilderness Society
Neighborhood Coalition of Greater Tucson
Arizona Public Health Association
AZ Center for Law in the Public Interest
Arizona Common Cause
National Wildlife Federation
Arizona League of Women Voters
Arizona Consumers Council
Arizona Wildlife Federation
Neighborhood Coalition of Greater Phoenix
Tucson Audubon Society
Arizona League of Conservation Voters
Preserve Arizona Wolves

Proposition 300 is a vague and confusing piece of special interest legislation which will create a bureaucratic nightmare and increase administrative costs to taxpayers. It is important that we all vote "NO" on Proposition 300 on November 8th. The *Tribune Newspapers* sums it up this way:

"If you like lawyers, confusing law, spending the state's money, open-pit mines, and pesticides, you're bound to love this law."

For more information on Proposition 300, please call the Arizona Community Protection Committee in Phoenix at 254-5569 or in Tucson at 578-9224.

Send contributions to:

Arizona Community Protection Committee, 516 East Portland St, Phoenix, AZ 85004

Name: _____

Address: _____

Occupation and Employer: _____

Range *continued from page 1.*

of Rangeland Reform '94 is much longer than the beneficial one.

Conspicuous by their absence are any provisions to require the federal agencies to make a determination that grazing a particular area is in the public interest. Since most of the conflicts over public land grazing focus on areas where grazing is both economically and ecologically unsound, such an omission will continue to encourage high levels of confrontation and polarization.

Missing also is any requirement for federal managers and livestock permittees to be held accountable for environmentally damaging grazing practices.

Many other "improvements" required in the proposed regulations are not enforceable or are intended to benefit the livestock industry, not public lands and resources. Egregious provisions include officially recognizing the practice of subleasing federal grazing permits by adding a small surcharge, not banning the practice outright and forgiving "unintentional" trespass by permittees while doing nothing to correct the massive lack of enforcement of most livestock trespass violations identified in Government Accounting Office (GAO) investigations.

Grazing Advisory Committees

Instead of meaningful reforms, Secretary Babbitt has proposed a complicated and expensive layering of committees to advise the Bureau of Land Management. While environmentalists are promised a seat at the table, the vague definition would permit just about anyone who claims to be an environmentalist to take those seats. While advisory committees are supposed to be only advisory, Babbitt keeps hinting about "empowering" the committees by delegating his authority to them. Environmentalists have already contested this abdication of management responsibility for public lands by a former Interior Secretary and won a court decision that cozy agreements with private interests are against the law. The debate over who is local enough to serve on the advisory committees is only temporarily addressed through a proposal for a non-residency requirement for some of the committee members. The whole advisory committee concept troubles some for its implications that public lands don't belong to all the people, only those who live close

to them.

While Sierra Club members on Babbitt's Roundtable in Colorado initially supported committees (as experiments in Colorado only), other Club members on Roundtables in New Mexico, Arizona, Nevada, and Oregon vigorously opposed committees. Concerns about committees being unnecessary, extensive, of questionable legality, too similar to other past advisory committee efforts which were only successful in maintaining status quo grazing, not improving range conditions, and an energy sink for volunteer time and efforts were ignored by Secretary Babbitt. Rangeland Reform '94 now proposes to impose the "experiment" in every Western state, in an attempt to institutionalize a process whose strongest point has been spontaneity. Local working groups have been most successful when participants are motivated by a threat to commodity uses of public lands usually to protect an endangered species or for failure to comply with environmental laws.

In summary, Rangeland Reform '94 is so weak that it can't even eliminate "paper cows," much less control extensive overgrazing. In a few areas where federal managers are trying to adjust livestock numbers to the carrying capacity of the land, based on environmental damage documented by years of monitoring, they are forced to make reductions from the total permit numbers, even if the livestock operator is only running 59% of the permitted cattle. We call these imaginary livestock "paper cows."

Not too surprisingly, we have discovered once again that the job of grazing reform will only be accomplished by people who care about how livestock grazing is harming the myriads of wild animals and plants on which they depend and who will insist that laws designed to protect public resources are enforced by our federal management agencies.

Ed. Note: Rose Strickland is the Chair of the Sierra Club's National Grazing Subcommittee and the author of the Club's grazing policy. She has lived in the Great Basin for 20 years and has extensive experience at the local, regional, and national levels with public land policy issues.

This article was reprinted from the *Toiyabe Trails*, the newsletter of the Toiyabe Chapter of the Sierra Club, June/July 1994.

God of growth is false idol

by Geoffrey Platts

Quote from a letter to Supervisor George Campbell, Maricopa County, May 1, 1985.

"Growth must, at the very least, be questioned by the powers-that-be. It simply cannot be allowed to ride roughshod over the social, individual and environmental sensibilities of the present and future.

Granted it will take the civic fortitude and political gumption to challenge that which has been undisputed for so very long in these parts. Yet it must be done to provide a healthy balance between economic and eco-sociological needs.

If a bold start is not made soon by state, county and city governments, then the seeds of chaos will germinate and Arizonans in the none-too-distant future will reap a bitter harvest."

- G.P.

"Progress, growth, industry — everything that the chamber of commerce and the politicians love, I'm against. I think it's destroying Arizona and I don't think it will survive."

— Edward Abbey, April 1983.

"Growth is good, growth is God! Growth is good, growth is God!" Yes, we hear that feverish chant, consciously, subconsciously, day in, day out. The politicians prattle it, the media reinforce it, the people swallow it.

Instead of getting irate when the B.A.D. (Bruner and Drinkwater) boys push for a new road through our public lands (to Beeline Highway), we say nothing — believing what we're meant to believe — that growth is good, growth is God!

Incomprehensibly, we neither look around us nor up into the dirty air. And even if we do we may mutter or moan — but we do nothing. We see ourselves as impotent in the face of unassailable power.

Meanwhile, knowing our timidity all too well, the politicians and their builder-bedfellows rub their hands, cackle with unholy glee... and hatch more plots for more growth. Oh yes, growth is good, growth is God!

They have to, they must keep going, poor souls, for they themselves are an outgrowth of The Growth. The blind, unbridled, un-

questioned growth. Without it, they would wither away. So they build 'til all is killed. Just like L.A.

Never mind that the fair face of the Sonoran Desert is skinned off — and with its skinning is lost that which gives the people here their spirit of place, their sense of belonging in and to this lonely, lovely land of little rain.

Gone is the wildness, tamed and shamed by the despoilers. And the first residents, the singular Sonoran fauna, are driven further back — fleeing from the juggernaut called Growth.

Growth is good, growth is God! But is it? The Random House dictionary doesn't seem to think so: "Def. 7 Pathol. — and abnormal increase in a mass of tissue, as a tumor." Growth for growth's sake is the ideology of the cancer cell.

Edward Abbey's startling medical metaphor is very apt. The healthy body of the ancient desert is indeed getting eaten up by the terrible tumor of galloping growth. Which is now gnawing at the very fringes of the Foothills (e.g. Terra Vita = Earth Life. Doublespeak right out of Orwell's "1984" — and of course, Tatum Ranch-of-the-Touching-Desert-Billboards.)

Actually it's in the Foothills — with the soon-to-be-five green golf excrescences of Desert Mountain.

So when the President tells you next time that he is "promoting growth" (as with NAFTA), and the Arizona governor and county Supervisor Bruner seem anxious to install a baseball stadium (= growth) and want you to tax-pay for the tumor yourselves, wait for a minute for a break in the "Growth is good, growth is God!" chants... and tell 'em "No!"

Tell them that more is less and less is more. Tell them that life is more than just lucre, that you and the land you're on have had it with their greed-driven growth. And that the desert is special — and so are you. And that, "Growth is bad, growth is crude."

"Excessive growth is an unhealthy, pathological and, finally, a cancerous condition. There is nothing to be gained in striving to make Tucson a foul mess like Phoenix. A few people profit — the land speculator, the tract slum builders, the shopping mall hustlers — but the majority of us lose. More growth means more crime, more smog, more traffic, more noise, more political corruption, more polluted wells, and less peace, less order, less nature, less freedom, less democracy." — Edward Abbey

Ed. note: This article was reprinted from the *Foothills Sentinel* with permission.

The View from Mohave County

by Dawn Pisturino

Golden Valley is a rural community geographically located in a wide, flat valley between the Black Mountains and Cerbat Mountains in northwestern Arizona. Politically, it stretches out along Hwy. 68 between Kingman and Bullhead City in Mohave County.

For several years now, various real estate and commercial interests have been trying to impose "city rules" and "city growth" on the people of Golden Valley.

Over the last seven years, they have tried three times to convince the people of Golden Valley to incorporate into a city. And three times, the people have voted them down.

Angrily, the incorporation supporters tell people they are "ignorant" and "stupid" for not wanting to incorporate.

The anti-incorporation forces retaliate by boycotting their businesses and exposing their lies.

The last time a new push for incorporation came up, threats of a class actions suit against the initiators quickly shut them up.

But that does not stop them from working behind the scenes.

Mysterious rumors run through the valley. The most recent one: homeowners fire insurance premiums are going up because Golden Valley is unincorporated and has a different zip code than Kingman.

America used to be a country where people could do what they wanted, be what they wanted, and live where they wanted. More and more, people are being told by developers and local government that living in the country is not only "stupid" but just plain "wrong."

When did living in the country become a crime? When did Americans lose the right to choose the way they want to live? When did developers earn the right to come in and tell people how they should live?

Americans lost the right to live in small towns and rural areas when local governments decided that growth was "progress" and began making laws which benefited the developers and took away the rights of ordinary citizens. It is almost

impossible nowadays to preserve our small towns and rural areas in this country without waging a bitter battle between developers and the people who live there.

The environmental movement goes way beyond saving national parks, public lands, and endangered species. As the American public becomes more aware of environmental issues, the basic values of American society are being brought to task.

People are beginning to question the wisdom of urban expansion and the control developers exert over federal, state, and local governments.

As issues become more polarized between the developers and the environmentalists, the American public gets a chance to see the true nature of advocates on both sides of the issues. They have a chance to speak out against the Del Webb Corporation for wanting to build a subdivision near Red Rock

People are beginning to question the wisdom of urban expansion and the control developers exert over federal, state, and local governments.

Canyon. They get to speak out against the National Forestry Service's policy of trading lands. They get to vote against incorporation and vote out of office those politicians who repeatedly put real estate and business interests ahead of the people.

The environmental movement represents a chance for Americans to take back the values, traditions, and quality of life which our parents and grandparents shared only a few decades ago, before the developers came in and started destroying our small-town way of life. It is a chance for Americans to re-evaluate their lifestyles and decide for themselves what constitutes the "true" quality of life in America.

If the industrialists were the "bogeymen" of the 1970's, then the real estate developers are fast becoming the "bogeymen" of the 1990's. □

BLM Cleanup of Hazardous Material in W. AZ Underway

The U.S. Bureau of Land Management in Arizona recently awarded a \$318,000 contract to initiate an innovative cleanup of hazardous wire burning sites southeast of Salome in Maricopa and Yuma counties. Tucson based Zenitech Corporation developed the new money-saving technique for stabilizing and neutralizing contaminated soils, and will carry out the cleanup of the wire burning sites.

Wire burning sites are areas where truck-loads of insulated copper wire are illegally burned to recover the copper. The residue from this burning has extremely high levels of lead. The residue not only contaminates the soil but the dust may also be inhaled and is particularly toxic to children and is an internal poison to adults.

"Illegal wire burning on public lands in Arizona cost more than a half-million dollars to cleanup last year," Lester Rosenkrance, BLM State Director said. "But it will cost less this year as a result of the new on-site treatment process being used on this cleanup." The process which treats the lead-contaminated soil with Portland cement, forms a metal compound with very low solubility. The chemical process renders the material a non-hazardous waste that may be disposed of in any lined landfill approved by the Environmental Protection Agency.

"The costs of cleaning up an area are dramatically reduced because it eliminates the risk of transporting hazardous material for treatment at distant facilities," Rosenkrance said.

See **Cleanup** page 13

Hassayampa River Mining Claims Diminish in Wilderness Area

by Jim Vaaler

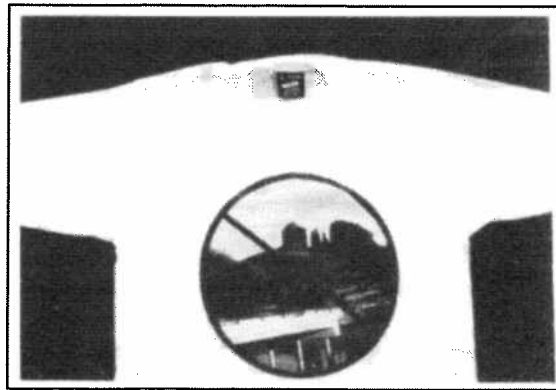
There are currently 34 mining claims still existing within the Hassayampa River Canyon Wilderness Area. This is a dramatic decrease from the "nearly 1000" mining claims that existed in the late 1980's. The "nearly 1000" figure comes straight from the BLM itself, (personal letter received from Gail Acheson on April 18, 1994). Obviously even the BLM had lost exact count of the number of mining claims.

Wilderness designation in 1990 and the start of the "yearly assessment fee" a few years later are the two main things that made this incredible decrease happen. It's hard to say whether the "holding fee" requirement or wilderness designation is mainly responsible for the reduced number of claims in this wilderness area, but it certainly is a welcome change. As the years go by we can expect the number of claims to decrease even further.

It has been said that there is nothing smaller than a small miner. And certainly there can be no worse of a litter bug than a small miner. A cleanup trip is in the planning stages for a "small miners mess" in the Hassayampa River Canyon Wilderness Area. Look for details in upcoming issues of the *Canyon Echo*. □

Help stop the Bridge at Red Rock Crossing

Limited Edition T-Shirts are now on Sale



T-Shirts \$12.00, \$9.00 and lapel pins \$2.00 are available at the locations listed below. All sale proceeds go to keeping the most photographed site in Arizona bridge free for eternity

T-Shirts are available at Basha's and Bargain Basket markets listed below.

Lapel Pins are available in Prescott at:

Bashas' Bargain Basket, The Basecamp, The Bikesmith, Bradshaw Mountain Photo, Granite Mountain Outfitters, High Gear Bicycles, Kikkapoo Express, Mountain Time Clocks, Prescott Natural Foods Market, Satisfied Mind Book Store, Stewards Shoes and Wes' Barber Shop.

In Prescott Valley at: T-Shirt Antics

In Sedona at: The Eye of the Vortex, The Lou DeSerio Gallery, The New Age Center and Bashas'.

In Cottonwood: Bashas' and Mingus Mt. Bicycles.

In Mesa at: Bashas' #7.

In Phoenix at: Bashas' #3, #9, and West Bell Road.

In Sun City: Bashas'

In Tucson: for locations contact Rich Genser, 321-9399.

Note: T-Shirts may be out of stock at some locations due to liquidation sale. Get 'em while they last.

Rally on Public Lands

David Brower

'Boldness, Genius, Magic' Sierra Club legend visits Arizona

by Richard Isetts

"If you don't know how to fix it, please stop breaking it."

- 13 year-old Sevren Suzuki at the Rio Earth Summit

Former Secretary of Interior Stewart Udall dubbed David Brower, "The most effective single person on the cutting edge of conservation in this country."

Wallace Stegner, who at times opposed Brower, called him, "a good man to have on your side in a fight."

Brower, fueled by a passion uncommonly seen in the human personality, has been a leader in the American environmental movement for over half a century. In 1952, the Sierra Club chose him as its first full-time salaried Executive Director. Then, the Club had just 7,000 members. By 1969, when Brower left, membership had risen to a nation-wide total of 77,000. Today, membership is well over 1/2 million and Brower is an Honorary Vice-President of the Club. Brower has earned honorary degrees from 9 Universities, and has received the prestigious John Muir Award which he accepted from the Sierra Club in 1977. There's much more, including two nominations for the Nobel Peace Prize, (1978 and 1979).

An irrepressible spirit, Brower's circle of influence is ever-increasing. As Chair of the Board of Directors for Earth Island Institute, which he founded in 1982, Brower's considerations took on world-wide proportions. The Institute is dedicated to bringing peace, environmental, social justice, and other groups together to achieve peace on and with the Earth. That Brower should carry his objectives to the global community is entirely fitting. He is a world leader in conservation affairs and has traversed the globe as a spokesperson for the cause.

At the May 14 rally on public lands reform and against Prop. 300, the "Takings" initiative, Brower offered these comments to President Clinton.

"Greedlock is the goal of the 'Wise Use' movement. Right now, we've got problems because I don't think you've read Al Gore's book," said Brower referring to *Earth in Balance*. "I want you to free Al Gore."

Further, he said, "We are the only place in the universe that has a biosphere that we know of — and we are beating it to death. For one thing Mr. Clinton, you can be glad you don't live in New Zealand or Australia where on the radio everyday you are informed as to how long you can stand in the sun without being over-exposed to UV because of what's happened to the ozone barrier there.

"NAFTA and GATT is supposed to build the world trade by 4 trillion dollars — nobody gave any careful thought as to what is going to feed that economy! Economies grow on resources. We have taken and taken and taken, and we have not put back. The 'Wise Use' movement wants to go on taking and taking. It's the 'me' generation. I don't care about the community. I don't care about the state. I don't care about the nation. I don't care about the world. I want mine."

"I've given the Clinton administration a 'C' on environmental progress," said Brower. "I've given the environmental movement a 'D' because we have not been doing what we need to do to make it possible for people who are bold enough to run for office feel supported when they do something right."

In "A Return to the Peaks", (*Sierra*, May/June 1992) Brower encourages today's activists to take risks.

"A compromise is often necessary, but it ought not originate with the Sierra Club. Our role is to hold fast to what we believe is right, to fight for it, to find allies, and to adduce all possible arguments for our cause. . . . Nice Nelly won't get the job done."

Further, "Compromise is all right in its place, essential in a pluralistic society. But if these organizations pursue it, I insist, they are going in the wrong direction."

In Stewart Udall's review of John McPhee's "Encounters with the Archdruid", he includes an excerpt of dialogue between Floyd Dominy, then Commissioner of the Bureau of Reclamation, and Dave Brower. According to Udall, "The climax of the book is the boat ride down the Grand Canyon with Floyd Dominy. Listen to the punches they land as they discuss the proposed Bridge Canyon Dam after a day in the lower reaches of Havasu canyon:"

"Dominy: It would be beautiful, and like Lake Powell (formed by his Glen Canyon Dam,) it would be better for all elements of society.

"Brower: Lake Powell is a drag strip for power boats. It's for people who don't do things except the easy way. The magic of Glen Canyon is dead. It has been vulgarized. . . ."

Dominy: Don't give me that crap that you are the only man that understands these things. I'm a greater conservationist than you are, by far. I do things. I make things available to man. Unregulated, the Colorado River wouldn't be worth a good God damn to anybody. . . your weapon is emotion. . . For Christ's sake, Dave, be objective. Dave, be reasonable.

"Brower: Some of my colleagues make the error of trying to be reasonable. Objectivity is the greatest threat to the United States today."

Brower has seen hard line stands work for the Sierra Club. On rally-day he made these comments.

"I've been a member for 61 years and I'm a very strong advocate of the Sierra Club. I think its the most powerful conservation organization we have," said Brower. "When I was Executive Director, every time we compromised, we lost. Every time we didn't, we won."

Brower's evening presentation included a rather moving six-minute video featuring Sevren Suzuki. Her speech at the Earth Summit in Rio received Al Gore's praise, and Brower is dedicated to circulating the video in as many different languages as possible.

"Coming here today, I have no hidden agenda," said Suzuki. "I am fighting for my future. Losing my future is not like losing an election or a few points on the stock market. Parents should be able to comfort their children by saying 'everything is going to be all right, it's not the end of the world and we are doing the best we can.' But I don't think you can say that anymore."

According to Brower, the U.S. administration is failing to give "ecological literacy" a voice in government. In 1992 Brower wrote: "So we find the Bush administration coming up with such ecologically ignorant conclusions as that concerning the forest crisis: that preserving Northwest forests amounts to preferring spotted owls to people — a tragic example of ecological illiteracy."

"We are driving species to extinction, plants and animals, one every one-to-ten minutes, depending on whose numbers you use. We are the first creation that thought it had the right to do that. The "Wise Use" movement and Rush Limbaugh are still operating in that sphere."

In the summer 1992 issue of *Earth Island Journal*, Brower's conclusion to "Fiddling While the Earth Burns" offers a prescription for the future.

"We know that it is healing time on Earth. Time to mobilize an International Restoration Corps to carry on where the Peace Corps leave off. Time to field restoration teams that combine all the colors, creeds, ages, sexes and income levels. Time to put away dangerous prejudices and weapons. Time to invest heavily at home and abroad in helping both nature and human compassion recover. There is no more important investment we can make. The one thing that will surely cost more is our failure to make that bold commitment or to remember the words of Goethe: "Whatever you can do, or dream you can, begin it. Boldness has genius, power and magic in it."

"In order to avoid needless damage to the land, streams, shores, wildlife, and original Alaskans, we should not hurry to exhaust the North Slope oil until: (a) We know the pipe is safe. We don't, and we tried to find out. (b) We know Valdez as a port, and its tankers, and their pilots, are also safe. We are by no means sure enough."

— Dave Brower 1977
Testifying before the U.S. House of Representatives Subcommittee on General Oversight and Alaskan Lands



David Brower gives president Clinton some advice about taking care of the Earth.
photo by Richard Isetts



Flagstaff Sierra Club at the "Rally", Wesley Bolin Plaza, May 14, 1994.

photo by Richard Isetts



Rob Smith, Sierra Club Southwest Director, at the May 14, 1994 Rally on Public Lands Photo courtesy of Keith Krebs

For more about David Ross Brower: "Work in Progress" by David Brower, (Gibbs-Smith Publisher, 1990) and "For Earth's Sake: The Life and Times of David Brower" (Gibbs-Smith Publisher, 1990). Also, Earth Island Institute, 300 Broadway, Suite 28, San Francisco, CA 94133-3312.

People for the Wild West: A Rally Review

by Lynn DeMuth

Holding signs displaying 'Public Lands Are for Everyone,' 'Protect the West,' and 'Get Public Lands out of Corporate Hands,' more than 200 Sierra Club and other environmental activists gathered May 14 at Wesley Bolin Plaza in Phoenix to call for public lands reform. This rally was one in a series of similar events being held in Salt Lake City, Las Vegas, and Billings, Montana.

Issues such as grazing, destruction of endangered species habitat, and takings were the rallying cry for the crowd. Rob Smith, Sierra Club Southwest Director, directed his comments to President Clinton, stating that the President has listened to the "anti-environmental Radical Right" too much and not enough to those who support sound environmental programs. In an effort to correspond

directly with the Clinton Administration, postcards demanding reform were addressed and sent to Interior Secretary Babbitt.

Following remarks from Hean Chaudhuri of the Native American Heritage Preservation Coalition, Steve Johnson, Kristin Jaskie of the Board of Directors of the McDowell Sonoran Land Trust, and an introduction by Geoffrey Platts — poet and 'desert advocate' — David Brower delivered the keynote address. Brower, first Sierra Club executive director, two-time Nobel Peace Prize nominee, and lifelong environmental advocate, centered his address around the importance of commitment and personal responsibility.

Saying that we are "beating our biosphere to death,"

See *Wild West* page 12

TAKINGS!

Potential Impact of SB1053 on Cultural Resources

by Sam Baar, and Shereen Lerner, PhD

SB1053, the "Private Property Protection Bill", has the potential to adversely impact cultural resources such as archaeological and historic sites. The legislation will limit our ability to protect burials, draft historic preservation ordinances, designate historic districts, distribute Arizona Heritage fund grants, and enforce the Arizona Antiquity laws.

In 1990, the Arizona legislature passed legislation which protects human burials, and objects associated with them, found on private property. The burial protection legislation could be rendered ineffective if SB1053 is not repealed. The law could result in the looting and vandalism of human burials on private property.

Urban decay is at the heart of many community problems. Because they are old, historic buildings require special attention. Historic preservation ordinances help to slow the decay of urban centers and maintain the historic fabric that contributes so much to the character of our communities. If SB1053 is not repealed it will be difficult to develop new ordinances, which help maintain the historic character of our neighborhoods.

Many communities establish historic overlay districts by a majority vote of property owners. These districts help the owners maintain the character of their historic neighborhood. Under the provisions of SB1053 whenever a new district is created, the state or local government may be required to calculate and pay an amount to each qualified property owner who voted not to include their property. If SB1053 is not repealed we may no longer be able to use historic overlay districts as a tool to encourage historic preservation and as a means of maintaining the historic character of our neighborhoods.

The most successful, most popular new program in State Parks is the Arizona Heritage Fund. The program, created in 1990 by an overwhelming 67% of Arizona's voters, includes an annual expenditure of \$1.7 million for the acquisition, stabilization, and restoration of our archaeological and historic resources. When a property is acquired using Heritage Fund dollars, adjacent property owners may claim financial consequences ("takings"). The specter of paying adjacent property owners for a perceived diminished value of their property may hinder our ability to acquire historic properties.

For the past thirty years, the Arizona Antiquity Law has stood as a model of how states should protect cultural resources on state property. To an unsuccessful permittee, the permitting procedure may be construed as a "taking" of a right to remove cultural resources and artifacts from state land. In the United States, we traditionally consider cultural resources located on public lands as belonging to us all. SB1053 could allow a select few to steal the past from all of us. A serious consequence of the law is that it may force the state to issue permits to looters to damage state property in their search for prehistoric and historic artifacts, military artifacts, and other cultural material.

Under Arizona law, the State Historic Preservation Office (SHPO) is responsible for insuring that state agencies and those receiving state permits for funds, take into account cultural resources prior to conducting their undertaking. Sometimes the SHPO requires the permittee or recipient to mitigate the various impacts of their project upon significant cultural resources. Under SB1053, the recipient may ask the state to pay all costs related to protecting those resources.

Editor's Note: SB1053 is now a ballot initiative. Prop. 300.

Eyes on Arizona *continued from page 1*

that they could not operate at all in the community of their choice. In fact, corporations lobbied heavily in favor of a regulatory approach, especially for monopolies like the railroad, petroleum, and timber industries. Federal regulation was seen by these companies as a means of reducing competition within an industry and giving businesses revolving door access to government monitors. So, after industry won the right to be regulated in the 1870s, federal, state, and local governments naturally grew in response. Regulation soon came to be seen as the best means of curbing the damage done to property by corporations performing their slash-and-burn routine all across America during the painful birth of the industrial revolution.

What we have achieved in the last two centuries is a balance between private property rights of CORPORATIONS, private property rights of INDIVIDUALS, and the rights of local communities to defend against short-term economic interests of whomever seeks to control their resources. The conclusion we've reached? Private acts that have public consequences cannot always be prevented, but they can be restricted. So, for example, if a particular economic activity or use of property creates risks for workers or consumers — or produces pollution — that activity can be regulated. American jurisprudence rests firmly on the balance achieved between private interests, economic activity, and the public good. 'Nuff said.

And back in Wonderland . . .

Arizona is in a unique position to expose this movement of sham conservatives for what it really is: a raid on the private property of all unincorporated individuals, a raid on our public lands, and a raid on our children's future.

Nothing exemplifies better the "greedlock" (to use Anne Brower's phrase) of the new radical right than Mark Killian's S.B. 1053, which passed in 1992 and is now known as Proposition 300. Proposition 300 — legislation that would permit any corporation to hold Arizona citizens and taxpayers hostage to its economic whims — is the strongest "takings" law in the nation. When the law passed in 1992, a broad coalition of public health, civic, neighborhood, social justice, and environmental groups (including the Sierra Club) stopped it from going into effect and put the "takings" issue on the November 1994 ballot. A reinvigorated community coalition is working for a NO vote on Proposition 300 to defeat the "takings" bugaboo once and for all. The entire country is watching . . .

Why is everyone holding their breath for the Arizona vote? Because a public vote against "takings" here will help defeat "takings" across the nation. The symbolic importance of this campaign cannot be emphasized enough. Make no mistake — this is a national issue! The U.S. Congress has a "takings" bill ready to roll if "wise use" wins; the bill will most likely die without a vote if we defeat "takings" soundly — after all, no politician wants to publicly support an unpopular idea. Perhaps more important, 40 other states have introduced "takings" laws similar to ours. To paraphrase Mark Killian, if Arizona passes Proposition 300, it will make it much easier for other states to pass "takings". Association of Arizona Realtors lobbyist and "property rights" advocate David Bixler put it best when he intoned, "Arizona is the grassroots battleground for private property rights protection in America" (Arizona Realtor Digest, May/June 1994, p. 12).

That said, one can't forget the truism that old-style politicians like the late (Thomas) Tip O'Neill lived by: "All politics is local." Or, put another way, the

local political machine is the easiest to grease. So, naturally, "wise use" proponents are building their national agenda one regional block at a time, beginning in their stronghold: the West. Glance over to stage right and witness for yourself the remarkable spectacle of the recently held Western States Summit, the second in a series of three conferences to debate "private property protection," among other issues on the radical right's agenda. (See the related article by Raena Honan and Sandy Bahr.)

"Wise use" advocates would like to make Arizona and American citizens believe that they, like the Lilliputians, will one day amass to defeat the environmental movement — an arrogant Gulliver who trods upon their land. But this is no romp through the wooded hamlets of Eastern Europe from whence came, once upon a time, the Brothers Grimm, Baba Yaga, and the magic of terror and romance. We are not living a Western fairy tale, a recast version of the showdown at OK Corral. The battle is real enough, and if "wise use" advocates have their way, there will be no one outside of their elite, corporate clubs who will be living happily ever after.

Sound alarmist? Consider these comments made by attendees of the Western States Summit. William Perry Pendley: "only 11% of the American people are environmentalists . . . looking down the barrel of a gun." Mark Pollot, Attorney for the San Francisco-based firm Keck, Mehin, & Cate: "[Government] wants to steal your property; to take it and not pay for it. My main concern is there is going to be an eruption of violence. There is going to gunplay . . ." Or how about Arizona Sheriff Richard Mack (Graham County): God was the one who inspired the Constitution . . . If you want to hold on to your land, you better hold on to your guns."

How subtle. "Wise use-ers" of all walks of life are increasingly intent upon the politics of anger, exclusion, even hate. It used to be just reactionary malcontents like "Sahara Clubbers" (and they live to incite riots) who talked like that . . . but these people strategize with OUR REPRESENTATIVES! They all speak at the same conferences. They dine together. In other words, they are in the proverbial political bed together. These people are not outside of the political process looking in, as they insist. They have access to the halls of power in Arizona, the West, throughout the U.S., and in the beltway.

The up side to this part of our tale is that the elected officials who sponsor conferences like the Western States Summit — namely, J. Fife Symington III, Speaker Mark Killian, and their helpers — can be held accountable both for the agendas they champion and the players they choose to have on their team. As David Brower said at an anti-takings fundraiser in Phoenix, "when common ground is impossible to find or create, let your opponents hang themselves." By promoting both the agenda and attitude of the really nutty radical right, that is just what our illustrious leaders have done.

Arizona activists in the social justice, public health, and environmental community have a wonderful opportunity to push these "wise use-ers" back to the fringes of the American polity where they belong, as well as to get Arizona and the U.S. back on track with fair public policy that respects private property, individual liberties, and community welfare. So let's get on with it! It's time we wrote a happy ending to this nasty saga.

[Referee Guillory teaches U.S. Government and Future Studies for the Maricopa County Community College District and is Editor-in-Chief of Dry Heat, An Arizona Journal of Ecology and Social Issues. She is currently Project Assistant for the Arizona Community Protection Committee, an organization coordinating the Coalition to Vote No on Proposition 300.]

News on "Wise Use" WESTERN STATES SUMMIT II*

A Meeting of the Western States Coalition May 19th & 20th - Phoenix, AZ

The Stars That Came Out . . .

Arizona Governor J. Fife Symington III, House Speaker Mark Killian, Senate President John Greene; Texas Senator Ken Armbrister; Utah Governor Michael Leavitt, House Speaker Rob Bishop, Brigham Young University President Rex Lee; Wyoming House Speaker Doug Chamberlain, Representative Carolyn Paseneaux.

About the Attenders . . .

The finest assortment of wingnuts to be found anywhere outside the UFO-abductee set. [Western States Coalition] members are so far right they tend to fall off the end of the world, which many of them will tell you, is flat. — Tucson Weekly

Quotable Quotes . . .

It's great to be here, where you can start a meeting with a prayer and the Pledge of Allegiance. Robert A. McConnell — Counsel, Gibson, Dunn, & Crutcher

If Arizona is successful in passing Proposition 300, it will make it much easier for you to pass [takings legislation] in your own states. — State House Speaker Mark Killian (R-AZ)

Every time I hear someone talk about public interest, I cringe. There is no public, there are only people. — Mark Pollot — Attorney, Keck, Mehin, & Cate (San Francisco)

People all across America are discovering what the environmental agenda really is. Environmental policy is a feel-good thing; it feels good until you start to feel bad. And it's our job to make people feel bad. William Perry Pendley — President and Chief Legal Officer, Mountain States Legal Foundation

I firmly believe that their [federal employees'] purpose is to ruin American and make us all slaves and make us kiss their feet. Larry Becraft — Attorney, County Alliance to Restore the Economy and Environment

[Government] wants to steal your property; to take it and not pay for it. There's gonna be gunplay. All private property is under attack . . . [environmental policy] is government sponsored legal terrorism. Mark Pollot — Attorney, Keck, Mehin, & Cate (San Francisco)

God was the one who inspired the Constitution . . . If you want to hold on to your land, you better hold on to your guns. Richard Mack — Sheriff, Graham County, Arizona

* See the article by Raena Honan and Sandy Bahr.

Call to Action!

Volunteers needed to get out the 'NO' vote on Proposition 300 and defeat Arizona's "takings" legislation.

We're counting on YOU to help us save Arizona's job safety, public health, and environmental protections.

Put September 13 (Primary) and November 8 (General Election) on your calendar and call the Arizona Community Protection Committee at 254-5569 to reserve a 2, 4, or 6-hour time slot on either or both of those days and help us defeat Proposition 300.

Call NOW to reserve a volunteer position at a targeted precinct near you — early callers get the best shot at precincts which are conveniently located!

Thanks for your support!

Arizona Community Protection Committee

254-5569

On the Trail

Memorial Day Campout '94

by Richard Isetts



Cliff DeVlieg at Camp Raymond Boy Scout Camp, Flagstaff
photo by Richard Isetts

Car Camping has its merits. If it rains, you can always pack up and go home, or at least dive into the back seat for a good night's rest. Also, it's a good opportunity to take all your gear out for a test run. Besides, lawn chairs, books, pillows, lanterns, stoves, and such, make for an easy time enjoying the big outside.

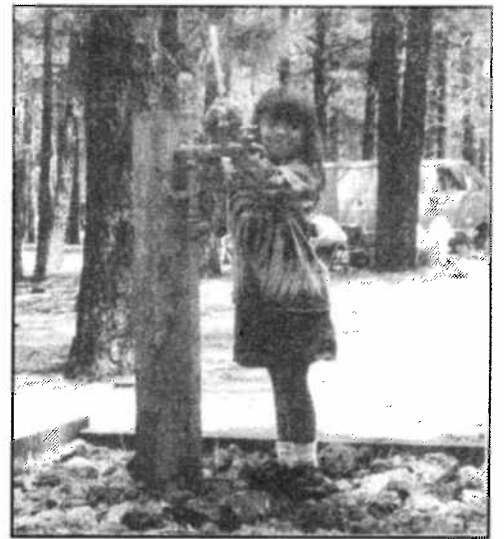
This year's Flagstaff Memorial Day Car Camp was promoted as a Chapter-wide gathering of Sierra members, family and friends. And, it's a fundraiser for both the Sierra Club's Grand Canyon Chapter and the Boy Scouts. After food costs and miscellaneous expenses were deducted, \$1,100 went to the Scouts and nearly \$1,000 was deposited into the Chapter account. Of course, a chance to enjoy the cool pine country of northern Arizona is as good a reason as any to plan a car camp.

Plans for future Memorial Day events include additional outings, children's activities, evening presentations, a Sierra Club T-shirt sale, guest speakers, the possibilities are endless, and putting it all together will require additional volunteer help from the Chapter and Groups. A steering committee will meet soon to plan and discuss next year's event.

Two key individuals, James Simmons and Cliff DeVlieg worked hard planning this event, and worked throughout the Memorial Day weekend too.

"Cliff did an excellent job," said Simmons, "Considering that he was married two weeks earlier and cut his honeymoon short to honor his commitment."

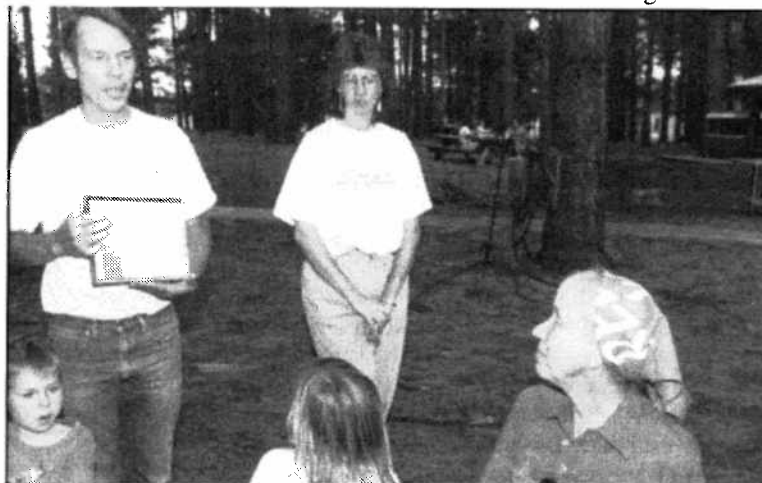
Bob Yaussy, Camp Ranger, lives on site and functions as a kind of jack-of-trades — leading hikes, offering natural interpretations, fixing flat tires, building picnic tables — Ranger Bob does it all and is charged with management of the



Leah Hudgins, age 4, makes sure the drinking fountain is in good working order.
photo by Richard Isetts



A sighting of the rare styrofoam cone-nosed nibbler, unusual at this altitude during late-spring. Another cone-nosed nibbler was sighted but it was also a male of the species, which may explain their rarity.



Jerry Nelson, Chapter Outings Chair, (left) presents Suzanne Cash with the Palo Verde Group Volunteer-of-the-month award while Lynn DeMuth, Palo Verde Group Chair, (center) looks on.
photo by Richard Isetts

entire camp. His supervision and services are greatly appreciated.

The event was a much larger success than expected. "Two days before deadline, I had 160 confirmed reservations," said Simmons. "I estimated that, given a few late callers and reservations that were in the mail, we would receive a total of about 200 guests. The final count was 261."

Additional guests created some problems with food service as Cliff DeVlieg was setting up to serve 200, not 261. Menu adjustments had to be made. Obviously, cooking dinner for that many hungry campers is not a simple task.

Campfire use created another, more serious, problem. Northern Arizona typically becomes very dry during late spring and early summer.

"A few individuals assumed the designated fire ring rule meant that they could build a fire ring where they wanted and designate it," said Simmons. "There were also a few who either built large campfires, or left their camp fire unattended, carelessness that endangered everyone."



Karen Amacker, Chapter Vice Chair, and event organizer James Simmons, relax at camp headquarters. With help from Diane Webster (not pictured), they greeted happy campers arriving at Camp Raymond.

The above problems will be discussed at length in upcoming committee meetings. Simmons has drafted a list of suggestions for improving next year's event, and is interested in receiving input from other individuals.

Aside from the difficult task of managing an event of this size, the amenities and sense of safety at Camp Raymond make for an enjoyable outdoor experience. Outhouses and picnic tables are dispersed throughout the camp and showers are available. Best of all, there are no telephones or TV's.

The weather was perfect — highs in the 80's, lows in the 40's. Opportunities for hiking are numerous. The camp borders the Sycamore Wilderness Area and is a short drive from Kendrick Peak and Mt. Humphreys. Jim Vaaler and Cliff DeVlieg brought huge telescopes, offering views of Jupiter's moons and other astrological marvels. The bird watching is worth a look and deer

were spotted by several campers. Coyotes sang in the night.

James Simmons has committed to working on next year's Memorial Day Campout.

"I know a few of you told me you would be willing to help plan next year's event," said Simmons. "I need it! We need help with food planning, outings, children's activities, evening entertainment, welcoming committees, and more. Please call as soon as possible and let us know you want next year to be bigger and better."

Ranger Bob has invited us all back next year. On Monday, as everyone was leaving he was reported to have said: "It makes me happy to know that there are still a lot of good people in the world."

For information on how you can become involved in the Grand Canyon Chapter Memorial Day Campout '95, contact James Simmons, 253-6671. □

Pine Canyon Pipeline Project

Ramparts Group volunteers team up with Boy Scouts and BLM to improve Mt. Tipton Wilderness by Bruce Abjorn, BLM Wilderness Specialist

When the Bureau of Land Management (BLM) was handed the task of managing federally-designated wilderness as a result of the Arizona Desert Wilderness Act of 1990, one of the areas to be managed was the Mount Tipton Wilderness Area in the Kingman Resource Area of the Phoenix District. Located in the Cerbat Mountains north of Kingman, this area has some special scenic qualities (the Cerbat Pinnacles) enjoyed by local residents and will likely become a popular destination point for other visitors as well.

A primary route to the Pinnacle area is through Pine Canyon which has some manmade intrusions which impact the visual quality of the route. A jeep trail heads up-canyon to a private 40-acre inholding. The pipeline, which originates at Pine Springs, runs down-canyon for about a mile to a large above-ground storage tank and trough. The pipeline is mostly below-ground, but the tank and trough are situated in a highly visible area in the canyon.

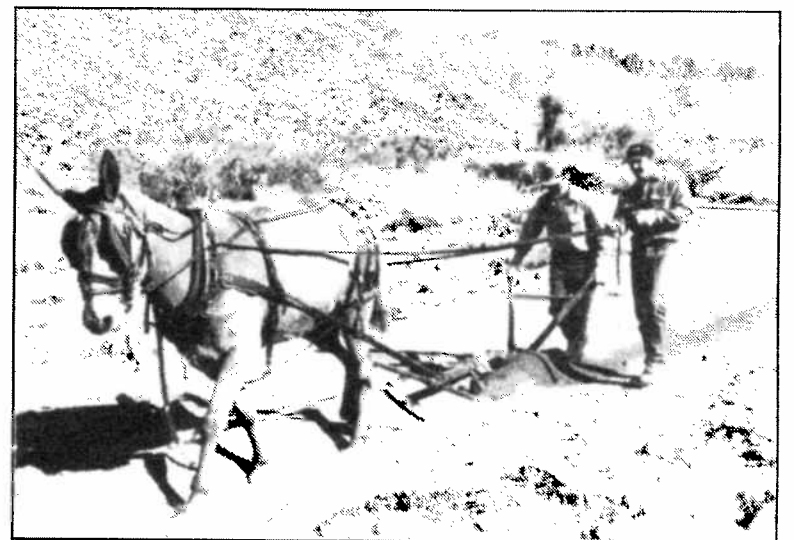
To lessen this visual impact, it was proposed to relocate the water trough a nearby site with good topographic and vegetative screening and to remove the storage tank and relocate it about 3/4-mile down-canyon and outside of the wilderness area. To accomplish this, it would be necessary to pipe the water to the wilderness

boundary at the new storage location.

The Ramparts Group of the Sierra Club volunteered to take on this task. Beginning on December 6, 1992, volunteers from this group, along with Boy Scout Troop 67 from Dolan Springs, the grazing permittee and personnel from the Kingman BLM office, began digging a 12-inch deep trench from the existing storage tank location using shovels, pulaskis and McCloud hoes. Between December, 1992, and May 1993, three work sessions were organized and 1500 feet of plastic pipe were buried, with additional help from an Boy Scout Troop 19 during one session.

The difficulty of digging compacted soil with hand tools and the subsequent slow progress was soon recognized: the solution, originating at BLM headquarters, was to obtain a plow and utilize BLM mules to help cut the trench. And so it went. A plow was purchased from a Midwest Quaker community.

Jerry Bailey, Animal Packer for the Kingman Resource Area, along with Len Marceau, Park Ranger and Bruce Asbjorn, Wilderness Specialist, took the mules and the plow to Pine Canyon. They had previously learned how to work mules with a plow through instruction from retired BLM Wrangler Leonard Stephens who owns a ranch at Wikieup. Once the mules got



Len Marceau, Park Ranger (left) and Jerry Bailey, Animal Packer for the Kingman Resource Area (right) dig 2,000 feet of trench in two hours, the old fashioned way.
photo by Bruce Abjorn.

used to the idea of pulling a plow (and worked up a sweat) they settled into the job. Within two hours the remaining 2000 feet of trench had been cut.

The following day, 3 BLM employees laid 400 feet of pipe. Two more work sessions by the Sierra Club and BSA Troop 67 resulted in another 1000 feet being installed.

The final effort came on April 17, 1994. The BLM, along with Sierra Club volunteers and Dolan Springs Boy Scouts Troop 67, buried the final 600

feet of pipe. A barbecue was given for the volunteers, compliments of BLM.

Now that the pipe is buried, the water tank can be moved, resulting in improved canyon scenery for area hikers and horseback riders.

Ed. note: Rampart Group Sierra Club members working on this project were: Sue Baughman, Outings Chair; Richard and Sally Liebold, (Richard is Vice Chair, Conservation Chair, and Outings Co-Chair); Leland Smith, Rep. to Chapter Ex-Com; and Marie Finn.

Sierra Club volunteers blaze trail through Broken Arrow

'We've built cairns, stacks of rocks to blaze the trails in an area where it's not clear, for example a rock surface. We cut a lot of vegetation to make sure a bike or equestrian will fit, 10 feet high by 6 feet wide, with a 30-inch tread' — Jerry Meyer

by Niki Hale, Staff Writer

[Ed. Note: Reprinted with permission from Sedona's Red Rock News]

They were a strange lot for a trail crew. A psychologist, a high school freshman, a medical care specialist and a retired fundraiser all took their turns hacking the brush. They even paid to have the chance.

Last week, Sierra Club volunteers from all over the United States toiled in the Broken Arrow wilderness to make a two-mile trail to Chicken Point. The new trail will parallel the Jeep trail, which has been shared by hikers, mountain bikers and horses.

Each member paid more than \$200 (plus air fare for some) to participate in the project.

JERRY MEYER, a nursing home industry executive from Maryland, lead the project along with his wife Pamela and Dan Christiaens. According to Meyer, the work may not seem like a vacation.

"It will vary from cutting what we call a 30-inch tread, and cut it so that the water runs off the trail and discourage erosion, and that it doesn't turn into a runoff gully.

"We've built cairns, stacks of rocks to blaze the trails in an area where it's not clear, for example a rock surface. We cut a lot of vegetation to make sure a bike or equestrian will fit, 10 feet high by 6 feet wide, with a 30-inch tread.

"The work is very hard. It's manual and takes a lot of swinging Pulaskis and McClouds," he said.

USING WORDS like "Pulaski" and "McCloud" (specialized pieces of trail-cutting equipment) comes easily for Meyer, who along with his wife leads several trips a year.

Trail parlance also seems easy for Lorraine Walsh, a psychologist from San Juan Capistrano, Calif., and the self-titled "group shrink."

"I've been making cairns and using a Pulaski, when I can get one," she said.

Walsh admitted, "it's something that I don't generally do. I'm realizing my limitations of strength, which is interesting."

SHE FOUND the group dynamics interesting as well, noting that the bond forged on the trail has been unusually strong.

"It's a very nice group, very easy with each other. The range of ages makes it interesting. I like to watch the young and the old interact with each other in a way they don't in the outside world," she said.

The youngest member of the group is Eden Knudsen, a 13-year-old Sierra Club member from Wellesly, Mass. She relishes the new acquaintances and skills she is getting from the work.

"I do it to meet new people, and to be out in nature, to feel good about myself, to feel accomplished. I don't get this kind of nature at home.

"**I HOPE** I'll be able to (be involved in

Sierra Club projects) for a long time to come, and eventually become a leader," she said.

While Knudsen is the youngest worker on the Broken Arrow trail, Rex Gresham (in his 70s) is the oldest.

Gresham, a retired fund-raiser for non-profit organizations who was on his 34th service outing, likes to use a bow saw.

"I'm a saw man. I like sawing. For example, a Ponderosa puts out limbs from the ground up all its life. I take all those bottom limbs off."

BUT THE opportunity to hack limbs isn't the real reason that he has devoted so many hours to Sierra Club projects.

"The work is secondary to me. It's just the being here, soaking it up. Yesterday, on our day off, I went back to a place on the trail we had just cut. I spent two hours there with a sketchbook. Those two hours is why I come," he said.

David Jacobs, a Verde Valley resident whose nickname is the "King of Cornville," didn't have too far to travel for this outing, but he understands why the others came.

"Some people think we're a little weird to do that, but it just shows the dedication that we have," he said.

"**I THINK** for most people it's a way of giving something back," Meyer said.

"They're all very intensively aware of the problems we're facing in the environment, so instead of talking and complaining, they decide to do something about it," he said.

The commitment of the Sierra Club volunteers has impressed Sevio Serna, the U.S. Forest Service officer who has planned and assisted the project as well as other projects in the last two years.

"I think they've done a lot of work for four days... They're a very energetic group. They've put in a lot of hard work. It's a good project both for us and for the Sierra Club," he said.

USFS personnel, equipment and assistance have all been coordinated to help the trail volunteers to cut the trail.

"(Serna) has been absolutely wonderful to work with," said Meyer.

"He's been giving us tools, water, a place to tent, instructions on how to work the trail... I can't say enough good things about him. The local chapter (of Sierra Club) has also been very helpful," he said.

The local club offered a welcoming committee and a guided hike up Bear Mountain on the volunteers' day off.

BOB LIGHT, Pink Jeep Tours trail maintenance supervisor, has also lent a hand.

The new Broken Arrow trail, said Light, will be a great relief to everyone that currently uses the Jeep trail.

"(In the past six years) I've seen a large increase in Jeep and human traffic... Now I see as much in one day as I saw in four or five weeks them.

"The trail is for the public good, for our own good and... takes a lot of financial stress off the Forest Service," he said.

THIS IS corny, but I like the idea of giving something back," said Walsh.

As she prepared to get back to work, the "group shrink" offered her only complaint. "Maybe we could start a little earlier," she said.

"Maybe you could start a little earlier, my dear," replied the King of Cornville. □

Oracle Passage Opens on National Trails Day

by Debra Sieloff — Rincon Group

The Oracle Passage of the Arizona Trail received nearly 40 hikers and a half-dozen bicyclists across its high desert ribbon on clear-cut trail on June 4: National Trails Day. At the dedication site overlooking the Santa Catalina Mountains, people of all ages showed up for the early morning dedication ceremony led by Arizona State Parks Oracle Center for Environmental Education Park Manager, Laura Key.

The Oracle Passage of the Arizona Trail represented more than a year's planning and work by volunteers and agencies devoted to the design of this trail. The clearing of the trail was being performed even up to the day before the event. The result was a winding 6.7-mile gentle hike, with minor climbs and descents along switchback. The panoramic views were spectacular. At 4,000-ft. to 4,500-ft. elevation, the trail skirted some of the huge oak trees Oracle is noted for, providing umbrella-like shading and comfortable places to rest in between ridge-top walks. There was a running stream at the

windmill, too.

Hikers can park at a small lot at Highway 77 and enter the trail which goes all the way out to Mount Lemon Road. Arizona State Parks had a first aid station mid-way and commuter vans at the end of the trail for hikers on National Trails Day, only. Those planning to hike this trail straight through may want to arrange for transportation back to Highway 77, or plan on hiking the 6.7 miles back to the car. The other option is to take the turnaround for mountain bikers and loop back.

The group I was with made the hike in less than three hours. We stopped along the way to enjoy flora and fauna, lunch, chat at the aid station and splash our faces with cool creek water.

Arizona State Parks, and the many who devoted hours to develop this new trail, succeeded in meeting the challenge of the Arizona Trail objectives. It certainly is a trail that highlights the topographic, biologic and historic diversity of the area. □

Sierra Club National Service Trips

The following National Service Trips are led by members of the Grand Canyon Chapter, or the work is done in the state of Arizona. If you are looking for a different experience in a wilderness setting then come with us!

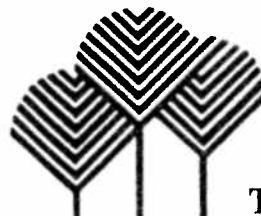
Cottonwood Point Wilderness, Arizona Archeology - JULY 9-16. Discover and document ancient Anasazi rock art in the spectacularly beautiful Vermillion Cliffs Cottonwood Point Wilderness area. Camp nearby under Ponderosa pines. Rugged individuals with artistic skills wanted. Leader - Marietta Tretter. Trip No. 94314.

Kluane Park Preserve, Yukon Territory, Canada - JULY 23-30. With Mt. Logan (16,649 ft) and the St. Elias range as a backdrop, we'll build a new trail. On leisure days we'll hike the Yukon wilderness of Robert Service and Jack London fame. Leader - Judith Harper. Trip No. 94325.

Chiricahua Wilderness, Coronado Forest, Arizona - SEPTEMBER 11-22. Join us for mild weather work at moderate elevations in these "islands in the sky", home to coatimundi and the trogon. We'll encounter five ecological zones during our stay. Leader - Sherri Serna. Trip No. 94358.

North Rim Trail Construction, Grand Canyon Park, Arizona - SEPTEMBER 12 - 21. We'll continue building new trail above Tapeats Amphitheatre with spectacular views of the canyon. After the work project we'll hike down to Deer creek and the Colorado River. Very strenuous. Leader - Tim Wernette. Trip No. 94359.

For detailed information and prices ask for a trip brochure by trip number. Send your inquiry to Sierra Club Outing Dept. 730 Polk St. San Francisco, CA 94109.



The WILDERNESS

The WILDERNESS has been your hiking, climbing, backpacking, mountaineering, and back country running store. Now, we are your *birding* store too!

With supplies for the backyard and back country birder, we carry a variety of feed and unique feeders, informative books, guides, binoculars, and gear bags.

Open 10-6 Monday - Friday
10-5 Saturday

(602) 242-4945

5130 North 19th Avenue

Phoenix, AZ 85015

1-800-775-5650

OUTDOORS WITH REI

These hints, gathered over dozens of years and thousands of miles on the trail, range from the painfully obvious to the seemingly ridiculous. They are presented here for your pleasure in completely random order. Happy trails!

- Learn CPR and Basic First Aid. Boy, sure hope somebody knows how to save *your* life if you need it. Are you set to return the favor? Take a CPR and Basic First Aid class, now.
- Keep it clean. Good hygiene is important in the wilds. Clean wounds don't turn into major problems. Clean cooking utensils don't cause intestinal trouble.
- Buy the best gear you can afford. Money is important here, but it has no value in the wilderness. And a single equipment failure can have catastrophic consequences far from home. Quality is important.
- Hold yourself to your highest standards in

Wilderness Areas. These are the most protected, most remote and pristine outdoor areas left in America. Be on your very best behavior when in Wilderness Areas.

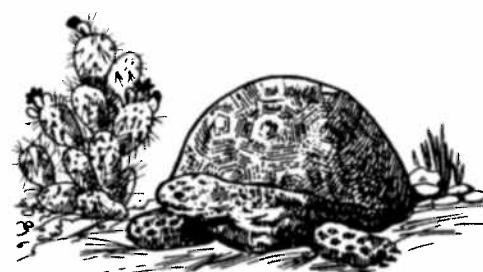
- No plastic tarps. They are good for (maybe) one trip and then last for 1,000,000 million years in a landfill. Get a real groundcloth instead.

- The chocolate rule. When deciding what to bring and what to leave behind on a backpacking trip, the chocolate rule is helpful. Simply ask: "Would I rather have this (insert name of gadget here), or an equal weight of chocolate?"

- Whistle. Louder and a lot less work than yelling. Buy a bunch, one for everyone in the group. Put them on lanyards, especially for children. Explain that they are to be carried at all times, but used for emergency signaling only. Wind, distance and rushing water make human voices very frail and faint. Use a whistle.

- A real signal mirror. With a sighting hole in it. Without a sighting hole, nobody can aim a mirror accurately. Especially under high stress, which is, of course, exactly what you would be under if you had to use the thing.
- Headlamps. They do everything a flashlight can and more. Although great for setting up

camp in the dark, they are most valuable at nighttime retreats and other unexpected epics, when having your hands free is critical. Your friends will only laugh for the first few minutes. Then they will want to borrow it. □



Sedona/Verde Valley Group News

by Nancy Bihler - Sedona Group Contributing Editor

National Service Trip visits Sedona

On April 17, a National Sierra Club Service group of 22 volunteers arrived in Sedona for five days of trail work from states as far away as Maryland and Virginia. Members from the Sedona/Verde Valley Sierra Club, **Marge Herkenham**, **Nancy Bihler**, **Connie** and **Sandy Unger**, welcomed the group at Burger King, their designated meeting spot, and **Sandy Unger** and **Nancy Bihler** also attended their 2-hour orientation with the Forest Service at the Sedona Ranger Station that afternoon.

Servio Serna, Fire Management Officer for the Sedona Ranger Station who is also in charge of trail work, and **Bill Stafford**, Recreation Staff Manager, also attended the orientation and spoke about the importance of the work to be done. They explained that there is approximately 2 miles of trail that needs to be created starting from the Broken Arrow Subdivision and leading finally to Chicken Point, a famous Red Rock attraction. The new trail will provide hikers, bikers, and equestrians with more attractive and safer access to this beautiful area by providing separation from the heavily trafficked routes of the local jeep-tour operators. Before approval for construction of this trail could be obtained, biological and archaeological evaluations had to be completed. Serna also commented that this is his 3rd experience working with the Sierra Club National Service group in the past two years, and he is very impressed with their hard work and dedication, and appreciates all their efforts.

The Sierra Club leaders, **Pamela and Jerry Meyer** of Maryland, and leader Trainee, **Daniel Christiaens** of Los Angeles, spoke to the group about work requirements as well as safety, first aid, camp duties, and perhaps most importantly, meal plans.

It was explained that this project would involve a variety of work including cutting and clearing vegetation to make sure a bike or equestrian will fit (10 feet high by 6 feet wide), cutting a 30-inch tread, leveling washes, rock removal, building cairns, installing water bars to divert water, and all levels of work from difficult to cosmetic. They cautioned everyone about heat exhaustion and dehydration and encouraged everyone to drink plenty of water due to the warmer than normal temperature.

Boycott *continued from page 1*

Ranchers, farmers and other local resource-based economic interests are frustrated by federal decisions which impact their livelihood. "That shifting of decision-making is threatening the very structure of enterprise out here in the West," commented **Kenny Evans**, President of Arizona farm Bureau federation in a recent Arizona Republic article. A plan that allows the state to manage federal lands would provide greater economic opportunities for people. These groups suggest that environmentalists must be more compromising. However, according to **MacFarlane**, "Once you've damaged the resources to the point where it will take years and years to recover, there's not much more to mediate on."

In the long-run, economic opportunity will be best served by a healthy and safe environment, not by ignoring or attempting to politically sidestep the implementation of federal environmental regulations. Arizonans want public lands protected for all to enjoy, including future generations. The Governor's Arizona Land Policy 2000 Forum did not reflect the interests of the majority of Arizonans. If his policies are enacted, a short-sighted land grab would result by powerful interests groups such as the Arizona Cattle Growers Association, Arizona Wool Producers Association, Arizona mining Association, and Kaibab Forest Products, to name a few. □

On Wednesday, their day off, some of the group joined **Sandy Unger**, Outings Chair of the Sedona Group, on a magnificent guided hike to Bear Mountain, enjoying breathtaking views of the Sedona area.

The trail was completed at week's end with everyone tired but delighted with their accomplishments.

Aircraft Overflights

Jim Bishop is spearheading a campaign to recruit members to join a special study group to evaluate the impact of overflights on the human and animal population of the Verde Valley and also on the Sinagua culture ruins resources we have in the area. Anyone interested in joining this study group should contact **Jim Bishop** at 282-1966.

Arizona Trail

Bennie Blake traveled to Marshall Lake on the Mogollon Rim to meet with two young men who are hiking the Arizona Trail from the Mexican border to the Utah border, a distance of around 650 miles. Blake and three Sierra Club members from the Yavapai Group interviewed **Chris Carpenter** and **Thadd Hollis** who have completed over 500 miles of the trip so far. They are making the trip to fulfill a planned ambition but are also doing it for the benefit of several charity groups. The "Trail" is not yet complete, with sections still in the planning stages. The hikers are identifying water sources and recording other information as they go.

Red Rock Crossing

On June 1st, Group Chair **Anne Mills** explained that the Red Rock Crossing issue received national media attention through CNN April 29 - May 1. The spots were each three minutes long. Scenes at Red Rock Crossing showing people enjoying the location, footage taken at the Yavapai Board of Supervisors meeting of April 19th which allocated funds for a bridge study, and comments from citizens were shown.

"Friends of the Forest"

Keran O'Brien and **Norm Taylor** reported on a meeting they had attended regarding "Friends of the Forest", a new non-political group which is forming in Sedona to help the Forest Service with such things as trail maintenance and trail construction, as well as an Emergency Assistance Team. O'Brien explained that this was basically a

Wild West *continued from page 8*

profit if there are no resources. A sustainable economy must be based upon reasonable land and resource management.

However, the environmental movement itself, according to **Brower**, is not doing all it could. **Brower** assigned the grade of 'D' to the movement, saying that oftentimes we are remiss in our responsibility in supporting those in political office who support us, and in making a true personal commitment of time and energy to the cause. This theme was carried through in his remarks later that day at a reception in his honor; **Brower** pointed out that no task is too great, or issue too overwhelming, if volunteers are willing to make the greatest effort possible.

Several other notable guests were in attendance including **Sue Grace**, the House Environmental Committee chair and **Paul Johnson**, 1994 Arizona gubernatorial candidate. (There was also an unconfirmed **Mark Killian** sighting.) Special thanks and recognition go to **Renee Guillory** who planned, organized, and managed the rally.

"The environment is not a fad, anymore than children or health or life itself is a passing fancy." **Rob Smith**, Southwest Director, Sierra Club.

"Growing livestock on... arid public lands... is like trying to grow tomatoes on the moon. Both are possible... but that beef and those tomatoes will be very expensive." **Steve Johnson**, Public Lands Consultant.

"The Sonoran Desert... is like the rain forest. Once it's gone, it's gone." **Kristen Jaskie**, Board of Directors, McDowell Sonoran Land Trust.

brainstorming session involving **Laurie Rosenthal**, Forest Service Volunteer Coordinator, as the facilitator. They talked about how they could help the Forest Service as a volunteer organization. The next meeting will be on June 27, 9:00 a.m. at Pushmataha on Brewer Road. Membership dues have been set at \$25.00.

"TAKINGS"

Jim Bishop, Group Vice Chair and Political Chair introduced the evening's speaker, **Jeff Bauman** who arrived from Phoenix that evening to discuss the "takings" legislation which will be on the November state ballot.

Bauman majored in Environmental Sciences at Northern Arizona University and graduated from Law School at Arizona State University. He is currently working for a law firm in Phoenix and is involved with toxic tort litigation.

Bauman presented common sense examples of the dangers inherent in this bill. He explained that Senate Bill 1053 (now Prop. 300) is not only environmentally dangerous but relates to each and every person's individual rights as well. This bill deals with regulatory takings, and is sponsored primarily by industries who make their profits by extracting resources from the land, e.g., ranching, mining, development and lumbering. This bill is a trap with impossible standards, and has been written to confuse people. Colorado has voted down a similar version of Prop. 300, and it is very important that Arizona's voters defeat their version too.

Desert Critters

The Sedona Group will be taking a two-month summer break, and will resume their regular monthly meeting on Wednesday, September 7, 7:15 p.m. An unusual and outstanding educational program for the evening, "Desert Critters" will be presented by **Bill Walls** of Camp Verde. In addition to his outstanding slide program, **Walls** will be bringing his "portable zoo" with living examples of desert creatures including rattlesnakes, A Gila monster, tarantula, scorpion, and other desert dwellers.

For more information, contact **Betsy Easton** 282-6710 or **Nancy Bihler** 282-6190.

Red Rock Crossing Movie Review

by Tom Slaback

Here's one I give three Red Rocks (on a scale of four), which offers considerable footage from the Sedona area as it appeared in the early 50's.

Gun Fury (1953, Columbia, color D: **Raoul Walsh**. C: **Rock Hudson**, **Donna Reed**, **Phil Carey**, **Robert Haynes**, **Leo Gordon**). Civil War vet **Ben Warren** (**Hudson**) and his fiancée **Jennifer** (**Reed**) are stagecoach bound to California when the seemingly Southern gentleman, outlaw **Frank Slayton** (**Carey**) takes a liking to **Jennifer** and along with his gang of vicious, mad dog killers (including **Lee Marvin** and **Neville Brand**) robs the stage and kidnaps her. **Warren** with the help of **Jess** (**Leo Gordon**), a semi-reformed gang member, chases the outlaws across Arizona to the Mexican border. With the help of **Slayton's** spurned Mexican girlfriend **Estella** (**Haynes**) and an avenging Indian, he engages the baddies in a final lethal shootout and fist fight. This strangely compelling story will hold your interest throughout. **Hudson**, in only his second starring role, is not very believable. The movie is filmed (**Lester White**) on a smorgasbord of beautiful Sedona locations including the back of Cathedral Rock, Coffee Pot Rock, Bell Rock, Chavez Crossing, and briefly at Red Rock Crossing in a simulated night shot. These scenes beg for comparison with the spreading, cancerous over-development currently taking place. There are many unique angles of perspective and much of the action seems to be directed straight at the viewer (the movie was shot by the one-eyed director in 3-D.) Well worth a look. Available on Laser Disc.

How Many Shades of Green Are There?

Only one. Environmental issues have never been more important to voters than they are today.

That's why at every level of government, candidates are falling over each other to portray themselves as friends of the environment.

Trouble is, when the election is over, some "green" candidates become a very pale green indeed. They try to avoid the tough issues.

With a grassroots membership of over 650,000 members, the Sierra Club works to expose "Greenscam" candidates. And aggressively campaign on behalf of true green friends of the environment. When you join the Sierra Club you will help make a difference—in our elected officials and the world. **Join us today!**



Sierra Club

Bubba *cont from page 3*

whose initials are Bruce Babbitt." RH: Perry Pendley, revealed the details of a "secret environmental meeting of ivory tower weirdos" who developed a conspiracy to "change America's laws and its culture. They call us a cancer that must be cured". He said an RV park in Utah was stopped because of endangered snails; in New Mexico the EPA says sinkholes are wetlands; the govt says you can't sue on a cease and desist order and they can hold it indefinitely; the Sierra Club has thwarted the wishes of 45,000 Hawaiians who want a geothermal plant; the Fish and Wildlife service protecting the kangaroo rat caused the destruction of movie stars homes in the LA fires. "Only 11% of the American people are environmentalists"... and I'm not sure who specifically is "looking down the barrel of the gun", but he was obviously exciting the crowd and selling his book in the lobby too.

SB: Pendley said, "People all across America are discovering what the environmental agenda really is. Environmental policy is a feel good thing. It feels good until you start to feel bad and it's our job to make people feel bad."

RH: Both Pollot and Pendley were berated by someone in the crowd for making money off this noble effort. In fact, it turned nasty when several participants were asked to leave a break-out session afterwards. I recognized one of the House security guards in the hall. He said he'd been called in just as a precaution.

SB: There was much quoting of Patrick Henry and talk of bloodshed. It seemed like a good time to head to the ladies room.

RH: I introduced myself to Pendley and asked him about the secret meeting which I hadn't been invited to. I also told him I own guns, a lot of our members hunt and own their own businesses, so who are these weirdos he's referring to? He said he wasn't talking about me. I told him I've never met anyone like the people he was describing and he became agitated... obviously this is how he makes his very lucrative living.

My final session was of western states legislators and a smattering of others where I introduced myself from the Sierra Club. I

was commended on attending this event by several participants who were very apologetic for its tone. We allegedly are being invited to the next one in Utah, but not welcome from the reception I received from Speaker Bishop.

SB: Met Johnson from Utah, had a few quotable quotes. He told everyone that they couldn't get their takings bill passed until they skipped the fiscal note so people wouldn't know how much it really costs. He also urged states to set aside money for these conferences and other gatherings like this. He said, "I think maybe you all should work on appropriation bills for extracurricular activities." So much for being fiscal conservatives.

Raena skipped out of the afternoon session which is where the wackier folks were allowed to present their agenda. Noticeably absent were most of the elected officials. Ed Presly led this forum. He has formed a group called County Alliance to Restore the Economy and Environment (CAREE). The other speakers include a disgruntled federal employee, John Bonaventura (NV), Sheriff Richard Mack from Graham County Az who is challenging the Brady gun law, and an attorney with CAREE. I couldn't bear to stay to the bitter end, so there may have been others. Several of these speakers referred to the Civil War as "the war of Northern aggression." They viciously attacked federal employees. Larry Becraft said, "I firmly believe their objective and purpose is to ruin America and make us all slaves and make us kiss their feet." I always wondered what the BLM mission statement was.

RH: I did not skip out, I had a meeting scheduled, with Earthlings.

In summary, this extremely strange gathering does nothing to further the resolution of land, water and state primacy issues. Rather it amply feeds those who already have a negative agenda, allowing them to hold a pep rally on all the most destructive methods. My suggestion is to scrape off the nuts and baloney and next time just invite those who have a rational orientation and a commitment to open, not punitive, discussion... and next time, preferable without the threat of bloodshed. □

THE SIERRA CLUB HEALTH PLAN



The Sierra Club works to save wildlife by saving the wilderness. We have a history of victories. And we believe that with your help, we can continue to preserve a healthy environment for all its inhabitants.

JOIN THE SIERRA CLUB TODAY!

Yes, I want to join! I want to help safeguard our nation's precious natural heritage. My check is enclosed.

New Member Name _____

Address _____

City/State _____ ZIP _____

Phone (Optional) () _____

MEMBERSHIP CATEGORIES

	INDIVIDUAL	JOINT
REGULAR	<input type="checkbox"/> \$35	<input type="checkbox"/> \$43
SUPPORTING	<input type="checkbox"/> \$50	<input type="checkbox"/> \$58
CONTRIBUTING	<input type="checkbox"/> \$100	<input type="checkbox"/> \$108
LIFE	<input type="checkbox"/> \$750	<input type="checkbox"/> \$1000
SENIOR	<input type="checkbox"/> \$15	<input type="checkbox"/> \$23
STUDENT	<input type="checkbox"/> \$5	<input type="checkbox"/> \$23

W2000 -1
Entity Code
F94Q W99901

Sierra Club
P.O. Box 52968
Boulder, Colorado
80322-2968

Annual dues include subscription to *Sierra* (\$7.50) and chapter publication (\$1). Dues are not tax-deductible.

IS YOUR WATER SAFE TO DRINK? THINK BEFORE YOU DRINK!



Our full line of Water Filtration Systems will reduce by 98%:

- Chlorine
- Lead
- Fluoride
- Ammonia
- TCE (a major carcinogen)
- Pesticides
- Sediment
- Undesirable Taste & Odor

Benefits:

- Convenience
- Cost Savings
- Maintenance-Free (no salt bags or constant filter replacement)
- Hair & Skin will look & feel much healthier

For a FREE color brochure or no-obligation demonstration:

CALL TODAY

Phoenix 602-483-6971 Clayton Kuhles
Tucson 602-747-0595 Yolanda Montealegre

An Independent Equinox Distributor

"Each time (a person) stands up for an ideal, or acts to improve the lot of others... he sends forth a tiny ripple of hope, and crossing each other from a million different centers of energy and daring those ripples build a current that can sweep down the mightiest walls of oppression and resistance."

Robert F. Kennedy

THE CURRENT

the monthly independent newspaper for peace, justice, democracy & environment

Join the Current.

For advertising and membership information call 265-2125.

MEETINGS and EVENTS

GRAND CANYON CHAPTER

August 1 (MON) Deadline for submissions to the Canyon Echo; September issue.

September 17 (SAT) Grand Canyon Chapter Executive Committee Meeting. The "Clubhouse" 516 East Portland, Phoenix. All interested activists are encouraged to attend.

Palo Verde Group - Phoenix

July 7 (THUR) and Aug 4 (THUR) Political Committee Meeting. The "Clubhouse", 516 E. Portland, Phoenix. 7:00 pm. Contact Sandy Bahr, Group Political Chair, 963-8949, or Raena Honan, Legislative Director, 253-8633.

July 14 (THUR) and Aug. 11 (THUR) Palo Verde Group Conservation Meeting. The "Clubhouse", 516 E. Portland, Phoenix. 7:00 pm. Current topics for discussion/action include golf course development in north Scottsdale, participation in joining the effort to preserve the McDowell mountains, and more. Contact Don Steuter, Group Conservation Chair, 956-5057.

July 21 (THUR) Palo Verde Group General Meeting. Pueblo Grande Museum, 4619 E. Washington, Phoenix. 7:00 pm. Contact Chris Gehlker, Membership Chair, 866-9024. (Note: There will not be a general meeting in August.)

July 28 (THUR) and Aug. 25 (THUR) Palo Verde Group Executive Committee Meeting. The "Clubhouse", 516 E. Portland, Phoenix. Open to all members. Contact Lynn DeMuth, Group Chair for more information. 966-2154.

Palo Verde Group Outings Meeting. The "Clubhouse", 516 E. Portland, Phoenix. Note: There will not be outings meeting in July and August. Meetings will resume on September 27. Take a hike instead!

Palo Verde Group - Sierra Singles

July 1, (Fri) Singles Discussion Group. Talk over dinner at Marie Calendars about first dates; hers, should women offer to pay? dating services, do they work? Call Sherry Celine to reserve 840-4611.

July 3, (Sun) Singles Volleyball. Come out for a few casual games of volleyball. Most of us are beginner-immediate. Players of all levels are welcome. For time and location, call Frank Jesus, 589-0687, or Sharon Schoonover, 964-5665.

July 6 (Wed) Sierra Singles Planning Meeting. Planning meeting for Sierra Singles activities. Starts at 7:30PM, at the Sierra Club office, 516 E. Portland (one block south of the Papago Freeway, I-10, between 5th and 7th street) in Phoenix. Anyone interested in leading or planning new activities is welcome. For more information, call Tom Cadden, 995-2907.

July 8 (Fri) Singles Happy Hour - Cheyenne Cattle Company. Arizona Center, 455 N. 3rd Street. For more information Call Dan Cline 921-9242.

July 9 (Sat) Singles Dinner - Tucchetti. 2135 E. Camelback Rd. Enjoy Italian cuisine at its best \$6 - \$12. Coffee house folk music afterwards. Call Sherry Celine to reserve 840-4611.

July 17 (Sat) Singles Pool Party and Barbecue. I will provide the pool and barbecue, you will provide something to barbecue, something to drink and a bathing suit. Starts at 3:00PM, bring your food and drink in your own coolers. Directions: north on Pima from Shea, east on Pinnacle Peak, right on 93rd St, right on N. 91st Way to 22876 N. 91st Way. Call David Thompson at 585-7714.

July 17, (Sun) Singles Volleyball. Come out for a few casual games of volleyball. Most of us are beginner-immediate. Players of all levels are welcome. For time and location, call Frank Jesus, 589-0687, or Sharon Schoonover, 964-5665.

July 31, (Sun) Singles Volleyball. Come out for a few casual games of volleyball. Most of us are beginner-immediate. Players of all levels are welcome. For time and location, call Frank Jesus, 589-0687, or Sharon Schoonover, 964-5665.

August 3 (Wed) Sierra Singles Planning Meeting. Planning meeting for Sierra Singles activities. Starts at 7:30PM, at the Sierra Club office, 516 E. Portland (one block south of the Papago Freeway, I-10, between 5th and 7th street) in Phoenix. Anyone interested in leading or planning new activities is welcome. For more information, call Tom Cadden, 995-2907.

August 5, (Fri) Singles Discussion Group. Talk over dinner about dating and relationships. For more information call Sherry Celine 840-4611.

August 12 (Fri) Singles Happy Hour at Nogales Beach Club. 8111 E. McDonald Dr., 1/2 block east of Hayden. Meet at 5:00PM. For more information call Barbara Groth, 443-1151.

August 14, (Sun) Singles Volleyball. Come out for a few casual games of volleyball. Most of us are beginner-immediate. Players of all levels are welcome. For time and location, call Frank Jesus, 589-0687, or Sharon Schoonover, 964-5665.

August 19 (Fri) Singles Friday Night Live at Star Theater. 7646 E. 6th Ave, one block west of Scottsdale Rd, north side. Improvisational comedy and other great acts. \$5.00 admission. Meet at 7:30PM. Reservation only. Call Sherry Celine for reservation 840-4611.

August 20 (Sat) Singles Pool Party. Enjoy fun, food, croquet and swimming at the desert home of Marilyn Miller. Party will start at 6:00PM. At 7:00PM we will have a potluck supper, so please bring food to share. Also, bring something to drink. Directions: south on I-10 to Elliot, west on Elliot to 44th St., north on 44th St. to Sunrise, west on Sunrise for one block, north on 43 Court for one block, west on Pearce to 4220 E. Pearce Rd. For further information and to RSVP, call Marilyn at 893-6717.

August 20 (Sat) Singles Full Moon Potluck, Squirt Wars, Car Camp. Near Wittman, starts 7:30PM. Combat heat and office stress with squirt wars (water bombs and cannons allowed) on 3.8 acres of ideally suited desert terrain (lots of trees, washes, no cactus). Potential for moonlight bicycle ride on mostly deserted Patton Road to Hassayampa river bed or a moonlight hike up to Vulture Peak near Wickenburg. If too hot for car camp then camp inside for late night revelers too tired to drive home. Secluded semi-rural desert location, (50 minutes from 20th and Camelback). Call Sherry Celine, 840-4611.

August 27, (Sat) Singles Dinner Night at BackStage. Dinner at Backstage in the Scottsdale Mall. We will be going to Sharks after dinner. For information and reservations call Sherry Celine 840-4611.

August 28, (Sun) Singles Volleyball. Come out for a few casual games of volleyball. Most of us are beginner-immediate. Players of all levels are welcome. For time and location, call Frank Jesus, 589-0687, or Sharon Schoonover, 964-5665.

Rincon Group - Tucson

July 7 (THUR) and Aug. 4 (THUR) Rincon Group Executive Committee Meeting. YWCA, 738 N. 5th Ave. First Floor Conference Room. Tucson.

July 27 (WED) and Aug. 31 (WED) Conservation Issues Meeting. Open to all members for discussion and action on local, state and national issues. YWCA, 738 N. 5th Ave. First floor conference room. Tucson.

Rincon Group - Sierra Singles

July 9 (SAT) 6:30 p.m. Join us for dinner at the Good Earth, 6366 East Broadway. Call Bobbe Zimmermann for reservations. 886-0052

July 30 (SAT) 6:30 p.m. Potluck at Bobbe Zimmermann's house. Bring a dish to share and a drink. Call for directions. 866-0052.

Aug 13 (SAT) 5:00 p.m. Dinner at the Eclectic Cafe, 7053 E. Tanque Verde. After dinner we'll go miniature golfing! Call Bobbe for reservations, 966-0052.

Aug 27 (SAT) Potluck at John Patterson's house. Bring a dish to share and a drink. 720 E. University. Call John for directions, 622-4512. **Note:** If you would like to receive the Singles Group newsletter call Bobbe at 866-0052.

Sedona-Verde Valley Group - Sedona

Sept 7 (WED) Sedona-Verde Valley Group General Meeting. 7:15 p.m. An educational program "Desert Critters," will be presented by Bill Walls of Camp Verde. In addition to his slide program, Walls will bring his portable zoo — living examples of desert creatures including rattlesnakes, a Gila monster, tarantula, scorpion, and other desert dwellers. For more information contact Betsy Easton 282-6710 or Nancy Bihler 282-6190.

Oct 5 (WED) Sedona-Verde Valley Group General Meeting. 7:15 p.m. Naturalist Harry Brown will present "Nature's Potpourri", with slides taken in many states, from 1938 to the present, with a mixture of animals, plants, birds and reptiles. For more information contact Betsy Easton 282-6710 or Nancy Bihler 282-6190.

Yavapai Group - Prescott

July 13 (WED) and Aug 10 (WED) Conservation Committee meeting. 7:30 pm, V.A. Hospital, Home Care Nursing Building, ground floor conference room. Call Joe Wenzel for agenda and directions, 771-0838.

July 23 (SAT) General Meeting. 5:00 p.m., Thumb Butte picnic area. Potluck picnic, short meeting, followed by a moonlight hike up Thumb Butte. Call Bobbie Root, 776-0827, for more information. **Note:** There will not be a regularly scheduled general meeting in August.

1994 Fundraiser a huge success

We are proud to list the names of Grand Canyon Chapter Sierra Club members who were kind and generous in their support of the Club's efforts in Arizona. The following list contains those Club members who chose to be publicly acknowledged, but is not a complete list of all who participated in this year's fund-raising drive. Here's acknowledgment to those who contributed since last month's publication.

Kenneth C. Phillips Green Valley	Janet Gordon-Roach Tucson	Tobin Frisinger Phoenix
Anne Amacker Scottsdale	Barbara M. Cain Pearce	Bobbie Holaday Phoenix
Ann Thompson Scottsdale	Donna L. Steele Flagstaff	Russ Harvey Litchfield Park
Harold Hodge Sun City West	Robert G. McDonald Flagstaff	Andrea K. Gerlak Tucson
Lorraine Haskin Mesa	Don Johnston Prescott	Fredricka Stoller and Bill Grabe Flagstaff
Chris and Paulette Gehlker Phoenix	Jim Winter Phoenix	Brad Kincaid Tempe
Jackie Deets Tucson	Chris Beaupre Phoenix	Elizabeth H. Eckart Mesa
Kathy Anderson Tucson	John and Margaret Sawyer Kayenta	

Palo Verde Group Political Committee

cordially invites you to attend the gubernatorial candidate's forum
Thursday, July 21, 7:30 p.m.

Pueblo Grande Museum
4619 East Washington, Phoenix

**Invited speakers include the Hon. Fyfe Symington,
Ms. Barbara Barrett, Mr. Eddie Basha,
Mr. Terry Goddard, and Mr. Paul Johnson.**

253-8633 to R.S.V.P. or for more information
doors open at 7 p.m.

Canyon Echo Classified

New lower rates! For just \$5.00 (30 words or less; each additional word is .25 cents) you can reach over 8,000 environmentally concerned and outdoor-oriented readers throughout Arizona. To place an ad, mail your copy along with your name and address, phone number and payment to: Canyon Echo, c/o Advertising Manager, 516 E. Portland, Phoenix AZ 85004. We are not accepting personals and automobile entries. Ads are subject to review by the Publications Committee. Deadline is the first of the month preceding the month of issue. (Note: Sierra Club entries for volunteer assistance are placed without cost.)

Canyon State Naturists. Statewide family oriented social nudist (clothing optional) organization with monthly campouts, hikes, boating, backyard pool parties, ect. Write to CSN, Attn: SC, POB 33431, Phoenix, AZ 85067.

NEPAL, TIBET & PAKISTAN. Treks from \$825 with Peter Owens (former Director of Sierra Club Himalayan trips). Annapurna, Everest, Mustang, Makalu & Pakistan treks. Tibet overland. HIMALAYAN TREASURES & TRAVEL. Phone: 800-223-1813.

WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIA - preferred by librarians and educators everywhere. **WORLD BOOK** educational products for students, of any age, change lives! For a representative near you, or information regarding employment, phone (602)951-9285.

HELP WANTED

National **environmentally-oriented** company seeking enthusiastic individuals to manage, train, and build local sales force. Strong communication skills, good image needed. Improve the Earth and improve your life! Call Obed (602)962-5058.

Be a part of the solution...Natl. marketing & training co. seeks individuals to build awareness and create hope for the future of our planet - financial freedom for themselves. Positive energy/attitude. Excellent compensation. (602)981-5705.

VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES

The campaign to defeat **Proposition 300**, Arizona's "takings" legislation, needs **YOU**. A contribution of just a bit more time than it takes to program your VCR each week until Nov. 8 would make a big difference in our effort to keep hard-won legal protections for the health & safety of Arizona's workers, communities, and ecosystems. It's going to take all of our collective talents and energy to defeat **Prop. 300** - we need **YOU!**

We need help developing newsletter articles and letters to the editor, distributing materials, entering computer data, researching, mailing, xeroxing, and more. We would like to schedule volunteers on a regular basis (for example, Tuesdays from 4-6pm). If you are available for a couple of hours regularly each week and would like to help, please call Carole or Renee in Phoenix at 254-5569.

Canyon Echo: Volunteer needed to transport the Canyon Echo from our printer's office to Chapter headquarters, 516 E. Portland. Approx time = 1 1/2 hours per month. Contact Rick Isetts, Editor, 945-5586.

Canyon Echo: Editorial Assistants needed. Word processing, rewrites, reporting, writing, ect. Contact Richard Isetts - Editor, 945-5586.

Canyon Echo: Labels and Mailing. Canyon Echo mailing sessions need label stickers. Good eye-hand coordination and the ability to converse while working. Many hands make light work! Contact Jerry Nelson for meeting dates. 279-4668.

Biodiversity and Management of the Madrean Archipelago

Biodiversity of "Sky Islands" topic of September conference

A bi-national conference, "Biodiversity and Management of the Madrean Archipelago: The Sky Islands of the Southwestern United States and Northwestern Mexico" will be held September 19-23, 1994, in Tucson, AZ.

The program will include plenary and concurrent sessions, and a one-day field trip (September 22, 1994). Registration will start at 4 PM on September 19, 1994. Plenary sessions are scheduled for Tuesday and Friday mornings of the conference. Concurrent technical sessions are planned for Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday.

Participants have the choice of selecting from one of two optional field trips to be conducted as part of the conference. One field trip will be conducted in the vicinity of the Huachuca Mountains, along the international Mexico-United States border. This field trip will include stops at Montezuma Pass in the Coronado National Memorial, Copper Canyon to view multiple use management practices, Parker Canyon Lake, and the Appelton-Whittell Research Ranch Sanctuary, an amalgam of the entity of private and public lands under the management of the National Audubon Society.

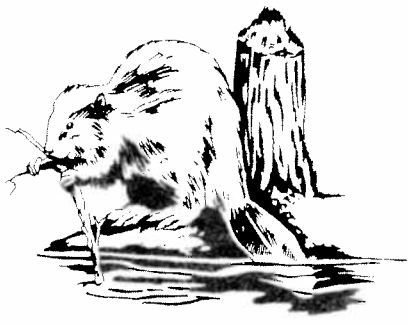
The other field trip will be made to the Santa Catalina Mountains, near Tucson. The Santa Catalina Mountains range in elevation from 3000 ft. (915 m) to 9157 ft. (2791 m) and encompass the greatest range of biotic diversity of any of the southeastern Arizona Sky Islands. This all day trip will include stops in the rich Sonoran Desert community at the bottom, through the woodlands and Ponderosa pine forests, up to the mixed-conifer forests at the top. Research activities and management practices common to the Madrean Archipelago will be the focus of both field trips, with researchers and managers reviewing the biology and management of the region.

The conference is sponsored by the University of Arizona, U.S. Forest Service, Bureau of Land Management, Soil Conservation Service, and several state agencies and organizations of the southwestern United States and northwestern Mexico.

For further information, contact L. F. DeBano, Rocky Mountain Forest and Range Experiment Station, c/o School of Renewable Natural Resources, University of Arizona, Tucson 85721. (602)621-2543, FAX (602) 621-8801 □

GATT Conference — Call for Papers

A regional conference on the environmental, legal, social and political implications of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade will be held at Northern Arizona University in Flagstaff on July 2nd and 3rd. Sponsored by the Colorado Plateau Ecology Alliance (COPEC) and Citizen's Trade Campaign, the conference will examine the history and economic theory of "free trade", GATT's relationship to NAFTA, sovereignty and constitutional issues, environmental and social impacts of "free trade", and pro-active sustainable alternatives to the present economic paradigm. For more information: COPEC Alliance, Box 428, Flagstaff, AZ 86002, (602)774-0130, Attn: Susan Green.



The Future of Northern Forests

by Chris Genovali, - Chair, Sierra Club SF Bay Chapter International Committee

The Taiga, or boreal forest, is the name of the belt of coniferous evergreen forests which spans the northern half of the globe. It comprises one third of the earth's forest area and includes ecosystems which are comparable in both species diversity and complexity of tropical forests. But while there is growing international concern to halt the destruction of tropical forests, very little attention has been paid to the northern forest crisis.

The threats against the world's boreal forests are increasingly severe. Destructive forest practices abound in large parts of the boreal forest region, as native forests continue to be liquidated due to increasing industrial activity. Logging is rapidly expanding into remaining undisturbed and unfragmented boreal forest areas.

The major force behind this troubling development is the growing consumption of paper and other wood products. The boreal forests are also threatened by air pollutants, climatic changes, hydroelectric mega-projects, road building and various other industrial activity.

The purpose of the Taiga Rescue Network is to strengthen and support cooperation between individual activists, NGOs, and indigenous peoples and nations concerned with the protection, restoration and sustainability of the world's boreal forests. The Taiga Rescue Network was formed by representatives of over 110 NGOs and indigenous peoples and nations at the initial "Boreal Forests of the World Conference" in Jokkmokk, Sweden, October 1992. The work within the network is guided by a consensus platform, adopted at the Jokkmokk conference, and an international reference group with representatives from every country in the boreal region as well as major consumer countries of boreal forest products.

The 2nd annual Taiga Rescue Network conference, "Boreal Forests of the World II" will be held in Edmonton, Alberta, August 23-29, 1994, and will be co-hosted by the Western Canada Wilderness Committee. The theme of this year's conference is "The Future of Northern Forests - Cultural and Biological Effects of the Consumption of Boreal Forest Products." The conference will explore, through indigenous, scientific and NGO perspectives, the implications of increased consumption, trade and industrial development of the cultural and biological diversity of the world's boreal forests.

For more information or to register for the conference, please contact: Claire Ashton, WCWC, Alberta # 4 10121 Whyte Ave., Edmonton, Alberta, Canada T6E 1Z5. Tel: (+1) 403-433-5323. Fax: (+1) 403-433-5327. e-mail: wcwcab @ web.apc.org.

RAPTOR RESEARCH FOUNDATION, INC

Annual Meeting Flagstaff November 2-6, 1994

The meetings will include general paper sessions on the ecology of raptors, 1 symposia each on the northern goshawk, Mexican spotted owl and Swainson's hawk. Also, a half-day workshop on the use of the RANGES software package.

Contact:
Patricia A. Hall
436 E. David Dr.
Flagstaff, AZ 86001

Activists invited on October outing in Southern Utah

October is a great time for Sierra Club activists to do conservation work away from meeting rooms or hearings — outdoors in spacious wilderness.

An Activist outing to the threatened wildlands of spectacular Southern Utah, Oct. 8-15, 1994, is your chance. On this National Outing, you can enjoy breathtaking scenery featured in the 5.7 million-acre Utah Wilderness bill, while learning how to become an effective advocate for this visionary legislation.

John Muir always said that the best way to

convince people to fight to save pristine areas was to take them out to the precious places and let them experience for themselves the values that needed defending. It was for this reason that Sierra Club outings were started in 1902. This educational, inspirational outreach is still the main mission of Sierra Club outings.

Activist outings, a new category of Sierra Club national outings, do even more than show participants the areas to be saved; they will train members to be strong advocates for preservation on their return home. And no

place in our country is more in need of dedicated advocates than southern Utah.

Southern Utah offers what may be the most striking contrast anywhere in the world between the extraordinary variety of incomparable wildlands and the persistent power of ongoing efforts to destroy those very qualities through systematic exploitation. Political and commercial interests are allied to turn this stunning region into the nation's next fossil-fuel center.

Utah's congressional delegation, like Alaska's, is unanimous in this opposition to preservation. The obstacles to passage of the wilderness legislation endorsed by the Sierra Club — H.R. 1500 — call for a monumental nationwide campaign, like that for Alaska in the 1970's, to turn the tide for wildlands preservation.

The Utah activist outing, entitled "Across the Waterpocket Fold: Utah Wildlands Traverse," is an ideal way for conservation activists to become leaders in this new campaign and experience Utah's delights firsthand. A moderate, albeit serious, backpack trip covering nearly 60 miles in eight days, the trip samples the great variety of Utah landforms — from forested plateaus to intricate slickrock canyons. Starting on the high flanks of Boulder Mountain, at the edge of the Aquarius Plateau, the trip moves eastward past the Burr trail through Capital Reef National Park to end up in the remote Henry Mountains. A couple of food and water caches along the way will ease the loads.

Longtime national outings leaders Vicky Hoover and Charles Hardy are joined by conservation staff member Jim Catlin. Catlin received the Club's highest conservation honor, the John Muir award, in 1992 for leading the years of effort to develop the Utah wilderness proposal now in Congress as H.R. 1500.

There's still space on this extraordinary trip. Cost of the eight-day outing is \$265. Transportation to the trailhead is not included. Interested activists — who afterward should be Utah wilderness coordinators for their Chapter or Group — may seek financial assistance from their Chapters. A limited amount of additional scholarships may be available. For questions or to receive a copy of the trip brochure, contact Vicky Hoover, 730 Polk St., San Francisco, Ca 94109, (415) 923-5527. □

Government Officials Directory

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT THE PRESIDENT

Bill Clinton

THE VICE PRESIDENT

Al Gore

The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Ave.
Washington, D.C. 20500
Telephone: 202-456-1111

SENATORS

John McCain

111 Russell Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510
Telephone: 1-202-224-2235
Local Office
5353 N. 16th St., Suite 190
Phoenix, AZ 85016
Telephone: 952-2410
TDD: 952-0170

Dennis DeConcini

328 Hart Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510
Telephone: 1-202-224-4521
Local Office
323 W. Roosevelt, #C-100
Phoenix, AZ 85003
Telephone: 379-6756

REPRESENTATIVES

DISTRICT 1

Sam Coppersmith

1607 Longworth Building
Washington, D.C. 20515
Telephone: 1-202-225-2635
District Office
404 S. Mill Ave., # C-201
Tempe, AZ 85281
Telephone: 921-5500

DISTRICT 2

Ed Pastor

1520 Longworth Building
Washington, D.C. 20515
Telephone: 1-202-225-4065
District Office
322 E. McDowell, Suite 10
Phoenix, AZ 85004
Telephone: 256-0551

DISTRICT 3

Bob Stump

211 Cannon House Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20515
Telephone: 1-202-225-4576
District Office
230 N. First Ave., Room 2001
Phoenix, AZ 85003
Telephone: 379-6923

DISTRICT 4

Jon Kyl

2440 Rayburn Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20515
Telephone: 1-202-225-3361

District Office

4250 E. Camelback Rd., Suite 140-K
Phoenix, AZ 85018
Telephone: 840-1891

DISTRICT 5

Jim Kolbe

405 Cannon House Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20515
Telephone: 1-202-225-2542

District Office

1661 N. Swan Rd., Suite 112
Tucson, AZ 85712
Telephone: 881-3588

DISTRICT 6

Karan English

1024 Longworth Building
Washington, D.C. 20515
(202) 225-2190

District Office

117 E. Aspen
Flagstaff, AZ 86001
1-800-573-1314

ARIZONA STATE GOVERNMENT

Governor J. Fife Symington III

State Capitol
1700 W. Washington St.
Phoenix, AZ 85007
542-4331

State Senators

Senate Wing
State Capitol
Phoenix, AZ 85007
542-3559

State Representatives

House Wing
State Capitol
Phoenix, AZ 85007
542-4221

Director Ed Fox
AZ Dept of Environmental Quality
257-6917

Director Rita Pearson
Arizona Department of Water
Resources
542-1540

Director Duane Shroufe
Arizona Game and Fish Department
789-3290

Executive Director Ken Travous
Arizona State Parks
542-4174

Toll-Free Number to call Arizona
Legislators:
1-800-352-8404

OUTINGS

JULY 9 (SAT) "C" Maverick Ridge Dayhike. We'll visit Kendall Camp, an old mining area, hike to the ridge where we will have lunch and then return. 6.5 miles RT. Bobbie Root, 776-0827. **Prescott.**

JULY 9 (SAT) "B" Sunset Trail/Mt. Elden Dayhike. About 9 miles RT with 1800' EC in forest and meadow to the top of Mt. Elden. Panoramic view of the Colorado Plateau and Flagstaff. Jim Mathien, 954-9139. **Phoenix.**

JULY 9-10 (SAT-SUN) "C" Catalina Mts.-Shovel Spring/Samaniego Backpack. We'll backpack down from Lemmon Park and camp somewhere near Shovel Spring the first morning. After pitching camp, we'll hike out Samaniego Ridge to Walnut Spring and Mule Ears Rock. We'll pack out Sunday morning, taking our sweet time going back uphill to Mt. Lemmon. 7 to 8 miles with packs RT plus dayhikes. 1500' EC. Call Paul Pierce, 882-6443 or Laine Levick, 749-2960. **Tucson.**

JULY 10 (SUN) "C" Singles Dayhike: West Fork Oak Creek Canyon. Come wander through one of the most beautiful areas in the state. Expect creek crossings so bring dry shoes for after the hike. Dinner at the Hideaway afterwards as usual. 6 miles RT. Small EC. Donna Kerwin, 542-2337. **Phoenix.**

JULY 15 (FRI) "B" Flashlight hike to Thompson Peak, McDowell Mts. This relatively short but strenuous hike will reward us with spectacular views of the Phoenix metropolitan area. The trail is smooth but very steep in places. Thompson Peak is located in the McDowell Mts. outside of Fountain Hills. Bring flashlight, plenty of water and a snack. About 6 miles RT with 2000' EC. Be prepared for a late night. Call Dan Ruppert, 967-1859. **Phoenix.**

JULY 16 (SAT) "B" Historic Cabin Loop Trail Dayhike. A journey high up in Coconino National Forest near Payson between two of the cabins that comprised the early fire guard network atop the Mogollon Rim. The primitive nature of this trail necessitates a moderate pace as we cross meadows, springs and streams in prime elk habitat. 12 miles RT, 800' EC. Optional dinner afterward at Strawberry Lodge. Call Dan Cline, 921-9242 or Ted Gartner, 650-4772. **Phoenix.**

JULY 16 (SAT) "C+" Edwards Spring Dayhike. Enjoy a walk along the rim trail in the Sierra Ancha Wilderness. At certain points one can "gaze into the abyss." Hopefully it won't gaze back. Excellent views of Cherry Creek. Jim Vaaler, 840-3547. **Phoenix.**

JULY 16-17 (SAT-SUN) "B+" Huachuca Mountains Carcamp/Miller Peak Dayhike. This hike involves camping Saturday night at the Ramsey Vista Campground with a super early start to Miller Peak on Sunday. We'll go up the Carr Peak Trail with a short side trip to Carr Peak, then to the Crest Trail and over to Miller Peak. The carcamp is only for people doing the Miller Peak hike on Sunday. 13-14 miles RT with 2400 ft. EC. Paul Pierce, 882-6443. **Tucson.**

JULY 16-17 (SAT-SUN) "C" West Fork of Oak Creek Backpack. Enjoy this beautiful red rock canyon and be prepared for some wading and optional swimming. This will be an easy beginners backpack. About 6 miles RT. Jim Morgan, 778-1041, **Prescott** or Dick Sheppard, 636-9461, **Chino Valley.**

JULY 23 (SAT) Singles Dayhike: Catalina Mts.-Marshall Gulch/Aspen Trail Loop Dayhike. We'll hike the Aspen Trail Loop to Marshall Saddle through a lush mixed conifer forest. We end up back at Marshall Gulch. 4.5 miles RT with 500' EC. Call Alan Lipman, 825-2274. **Tucson.**

JULY 23-24 (SAT-SUN) White Mountains. Stream Rehabilitation Carcamp. Join us for a cool weekend in the pines. On Saturday we'll be part of a multi-group effort rehabilitating the west fork of Black River near Mt. Baldy. The work is fun and not hard. Sunday is ours to fish, hike or just be lazy. We'll have our own camping spot in the pines close to the river. Be part of a good cause and a fun weekend. Jeff McGarvin, 943-5149. **Phoenix.**

Outings are rated for degree of difficulty and risk by the leader. As a guideline, outings are classified as follows:

"A" More than 16 miles or more than 3,000-foot elevation change.

"B" 8 to 16 miles and between 1,500- to 3,000-foot elevation change.

"C" 3 to 8 miles, 500 to 1500 feet.

"D" Less than 3 miles and 500 feet.

RT means round trip; OW means one way; EC means total elevation change; Name of city after the date means city of origin of the group hiking.

1. Trip leader has absolute authority to question trip participants as to their equipment, conditioning and experience before and during the trip.

2. SIERRA CLUB RESTRICTIONS: NO FIREARMS, RADIOS OR PETS.

3. Sierra Club liability covers leaders only.

4. Each person is responsible for his or her own first aid equipment. If you are injured, notify the leader immediately.

5. If you leave the trip, with or without the leader's permission, you are consid-

ered to be on your own until you rejoin the group.

6. Hikers are encouraged to car pool and share the driver's fuel expense. Suggested compensation is 5 cents per mile.

7. Outings are by reservation; call the leader early. Group limit 20.

8. Donations are accepted from all participants at \$1.00 a day per member, and \$2.00 a day per nonmember. Money is collected by the leader and deposited with the sponsoring group treasurer.

9. For more information, call Jerry Nelson, (602) 279-4668. □

JULY 29-31 (FRI-MON) Singles Carcamp: Hiking, Biking and Volleyball in Heber. We'll be carcamping on a 1 1/2 acre lot in Heber. It is at 6500 ft. in the Ponderosa Pines and semi-remote. Bring tent, camping gear, drinking and washing water, solar showers, hiking gear, swimsuit, sunscreen, raingear, mountain bike, your own food and drink plus a dish for potluck Saturday night. There is a trailer on the lot with an inside toilet and gas cooking facilities but no running water. Limit 25. Richard Balland, 267-9609. **Phoenix.**

JULY 30 (SAT) "C" Horton Creek Dayhike. Take an easy stroll along Horton Creek among the beautiful pines and the base of the Mogollon Rim, 20 miles east of Payson. Bring lunch. 8 miles RT, 600' EC. Dan Cline, 921-9242 or Royce Bourke, 998-4943. **Phoenix**

JULY 31 (SUN) "B" Catalina Mountains. Crystal Spring and Butterfly Trail Dayhike. We'll hike down from Palisade's Ranger Station on the Butterfly Trail to lush and green Novio Springs and then to Crystal Spring by way of the Crystal Spring Trail. The hike finishes at the control road so a car shuttle is necessary. This is a beautiful hike in cool pines on the north side of the mountain. 8 miles RT with 1500 ft. EC. Donna Eells, 881-0474. **Tucson.**

AUG 6 (SAT) "B" Fremont Saddle, San Francisco Peaks Dayhike. Starting at Schultz Tank, we'll hike through some spectacular Aspen forest along the Weatherford Road going all the way to the saddle. There is an outstanding alpine view from the saddle. For those interested in making this a weekend hiking trip, plan to carcamp and attend the Kendrick Mountain hike on Sunday lead by Jeff McGarvin. Dan Cline, 921-9242 or Kathy Tottis, 482-9579. **Phoenix.**

AUG 7 (SUN) "B" Kendrick Mountain Dayhike. Join us for a scenic, cool hike through pines and aspen forest just outside Flagstaff. There are superb views of the San Francisco Peaks and the Coconino Plateau at the top. For those interested, this is the second half of a weekend camping trip. The first half is the Fremont Saddle Dayhike on Saturday lead by Dan Cline and Kathy Tottis. Jeff McGarvin, 943-5149. **Phoenix**

AUG 19-21 (FRI-SUN) Horsethief Basin Car Camp. Hike or relax in the pines. Limit of 25. Call Tom Cadden 995-2907 for details.

AUG 20-21 (SAT-SUN) "B" Juniper Mesa Wilderness Backpack. A beautiful, remote and seldom visited part of the Prescott National Forest. 14 miles with 1800 ft. EC. Dick Sheppard, 636-9461, Chino Valley and Jim Morgan, 778-1041, **Prescott.**

AUG 21 (SUN) "C" Singles Dayhike-Catalina Mountains. Join us for a cool hike in the Catalina Mountains. 5-6 miles. Call Bobbe Zimmerman, 886-0052. **Tucson.**

AUG 27 (SAT) "B" Mt. Graham Dayhike with Optional Carcamp. Come to the sky island of Mt. Graham in the Pinaleno Mountains near Safford. From a cool forest trailhead at 9500 ft. we'll roam to the top of 10,000 ft. Webb Peak then swoop down to Ash Creek Falls at 8100 ft. which drops almost 200 ft. over a nearly vertical cliff. 10 miles RT, 2500 ft. EC. For dayhike only information call Ted Gartner, 650-4772. Optional carcamp will depart Friday afternoon or Saturday morning and return Sunday. We will try to visit the site of the U of A's new observatory. For carcamp information call Richard Balland, 267-9609. **Phoenix.**

AUG 27 (SAT) "B" Fossil Springs Dayhike. We will be hiking down the 3 mile trail to a lush riparian habitat supported by a spring gushing over a million gallons of water an hour. Come prepared to spend the day swimming. Bring lunch, water, boots and a bathing suit. Marvin Knight, 990-3946 or Linda Antholz, 926-2621. **Phoenix.**

AUG 27-28 (SAT-SUN) "A" Santa Rita Mountains. Gardner Canyon to Mt. Wrightson Carcamp and Dayhike. After camping Saturday night at the Gardner Canyon Trailhead we'll climb the trail to Mt. Wrightson and hike the Crest Trail to Florida Saddle. We'll then descend the Cave Canyon Trail to upper Cave Creek and complete the loop by hiking back into Gardner Canyon. The carcamp is only for those doing the Mt. Wrightson hike on Sunday. 13 miles RT with 3300 ft. EC. Paul Pierce, 882-6443. **Tucson.**

SEPT 2-6 (FRI-TUE) "B" Trans Blue Ridge Primitive Area Backpack. We will hike through Douglas Fir across the Blue Range Primitive area, over Bear Mountain and into New Mexico. Parts of the trip will be exploratory. There will be an approximately 30 mile car shuttle. Dave Mowry, 589-0208. **Phoenix.**

SEPT 3-5 (SAT-MON) Stream Rehabilitation Carcamp in the White Mountains. Join us for a long, cool weekend in the pines. On Saturday we'll be part of a multi-group effort rehabilitating the west fork of Black River near Mt. Baldy. The work is fun and not hard. Sunday and Monday are ours to fish, hike or just be lazy. We'll have our own camping spot in the pines close to the river. Be part of a good

cause and a fun weekend. Dan Ruppert, 967-1859. **Phoenix.**

SEPT 17-18 (SAT-SUN) "C/D" Mingus Mountain Carcamp. Carcamp at Playground Camp atop Mingus Mountain. Enjoy cool pines at 7500' elevation and spectacular views of Prescott, Oak Creek and San Francisco Peaks. Saturday hike on marked trails, try your luck at horseshoes or just relax. Hike leaders needed. Bring potluck salad ingredients for Saturday dinner. On Sunday we'll explore the historic almost-ghost-town of Jerome, including the Douglas Mansion State Historic Park. Primitive group camp site includes fire rings, BBQ grills, picnic tables and pit toilets. Advance sign-up and payment required to cover group camp fee. Limit 40. Barbara Groth, 443-1151. **Phoenix.**

SEPT 18 (SUN) "B" Kachina Trail Dayhike. We'll hike across the south face of the San Francisco Peaks, passing through a forest of fir, spruce and aspen before entering Friedlin Prairie. The trail begins at 9300 ft. elevation and drops to 8800 ft. before climbing back to the trailhead. 12 miles RT with 500 ft. EC. Jim Mathien, 954-9139. **Phoenix.**

SEPT 18-25 (SUN-SUN) "B+" Weminuche Wilderness Backpack. In the San Juan Mountains of Colorado we will hike the Elk Creek/Vallecito Creek/Johnson-Needles Creek trails in a semi-loop. Narrow gauge railroad access to and from trailhead. Hike distance is 35 miles with 4400' EC. Highest point is Columbine Pass at 12,700 ft. Central commissary. Call Martin Rosenthal, 274-3322. **Phoenix.**

DAY HIKING



LIGHT MAKES RIGHT

WHEN IT COMES TO BOOTS FOR DAY TRIPPING, THE LIGHT WAY IS THE RIGHT WAY. MERRELL'S LIGHT-WEIGHT DAY HIKING BOOTS FEATURE FUNCTIONAL DESIGNS, NOTICEABLE GOOD LOOKS AND AN INSTANT OUT-OF-THE-BOX FIT FOR BOTH MEN AND WOMEN.

WHETHER YOU'RE CRUISING MOUNTAIN TRAILS OR TAKING A LEISURELY HIKE, MERRELL'S PATENTED AIR CUSHION MIDSOLE PROVIDES BUILT IN SHOCK ABSORPTION AND STABILITY. DURABLE CONSTRUCTION, QUICK DRY LINING AND SELF-CLEANING CONTACT SOLE MAKE MERRELL BOOTS THE RIGHT CHOICE FOR OUTDOOR PEOPLE ON THE GO.

MERRELL FOOTWEAR
THE BEST IN THE WORLD