



SIERRA CLUB

CANYON ECHO

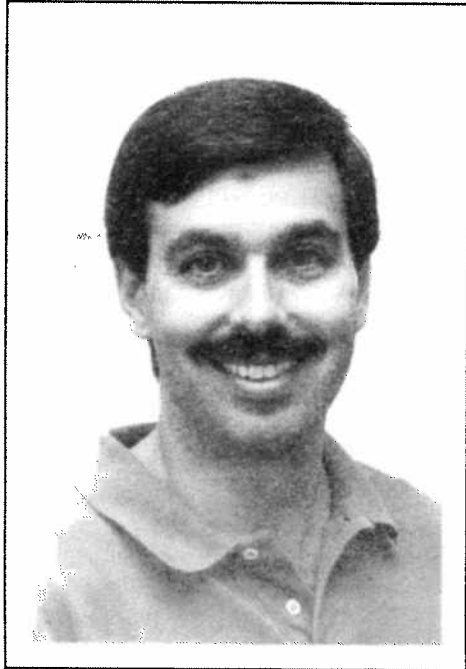
Grand Canyon Chapter • Arizona

Volume 30, No. 9

November 1994

Coppersmith for Senate Protecting the environment just makes sense

by Sam Coppersmith, (D-Ariz)



I have three very important reasons for wanting to protect the environment — they are my kids: Sara, Ben and Lou. Every parent wants to know that the food they give their children is safe to eat, that their water is safe to drink and that there is nothing in their child's environment to make them sick. As a parent and a Member of Congress I feel a special responsibility to pass on a cleaner, healthier environment to my children and,

hopefully, to their children. In order to do that however, I believe we need to take a common sense approach to environmental protection.

"It is important to understand that good environmental policy is good economic policy."

First, it is important to understand that good environmental policy is good economic policy. That a cleaner environment and economic growth can go hand-in-hand — and indeed they must. The Environmental Technologies bill, that I supported, was an excellent example of economic growth through environmental protection. Through innovation, this legislation joins the public interest in maintaining environmental quality and a growing standard of living with the interests of business in acquiring more efficient manufacturing processes and new markets for their products.

Our generation has learned some very expensive environmental lessons. We no longer believe that out of sight is out of mind when it comes to things like toxic waste. If those lessons have taught us anything it should be that it is always cheaper and easier to prevent pollution than it is to clean it up.

That is why we need environmental policies from Washington that encourage us to reduce, recycle, and reuse. I co-sponsored legislation

See Coppersmith on page 4

Blanchard on the Environment

by State Senator Chuck Blanchard, candidate for Congressional District 1

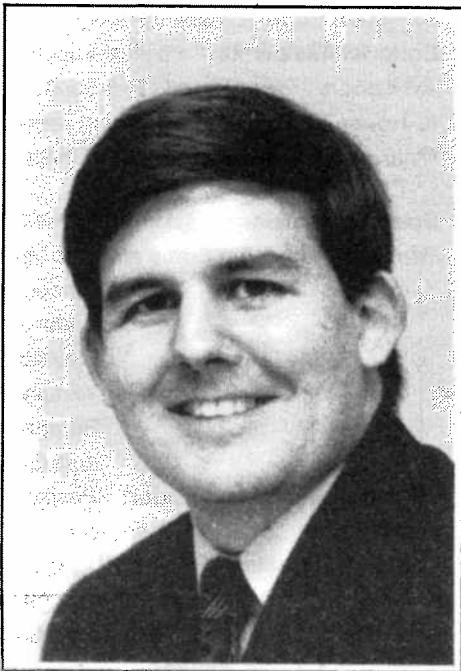
In this November's elections, the people of the First District are faced with a clear choice. Do they want their Congressional Representative to be me — who is pro-choice and has a record of fighting on behalf of the environment and the families of Arizona — or Matt Salmon — who is pro-life and has failed to stand up for our state's families?

I have been a leader in the Arizona State Senate on environmental issues, playing a key role in drafting and passing two comprehensive plans to help clean up Arizona's air. I wrote legislation making it a felony for polluters to violate Arizona's environmental laws, and I forced Maricopa County to make a commitment to expanding its use of alternative fuels and mass transportation. I played a key role in the crafting and the passage of the Omnibus Hazardous Waste Act, which provided a comprehensive, state-wide plan for handling hazardous waste, and put a strong emphasis on reducing the amount of waste produced in Arizona. I am opposed to Proposition 300, which will weaken Arizona's ability to protect our precious and often-fragile ecosystem.

And when the out-of-state special interests wanted to burn imported hazardous wastes at the ENSCO facility just south of Ahwatukee — polluting the air breathed by the families in the First Congressional District — I led the fight in the State Senate to stop them.

Matt Salmon, on the other hand, failed to stand up for the families of our district, and instead sided with the special interests. Matt Salmon voted to allow the burning of hazardous wastes right outside of our community, exposing the families of the First Congressional District to the inevitable resulting pollution.

Matt Salmon opposed the creation of the Heritage Fund, which the people of Arizona



supported overwhelmingly. During his four years in the State Senate, Matt Salmon has consistently been given the worst possible rating by the Sierra Club for his abysmal record on environmental issues.

Protecting our environment is not an

See Blanchard on page 4

Carol Cure for Congress

Sierra Club endorses Cure for Congressional District 4

by Carol Cure



I am deeply gratified to have been endorsed by both the Sierra Club and the League of Conservation Voters. Because of my commitment to protecting our environment, these endorsements are truly important to me. In Congress, I will work hard to preserve and strengthen important environmental laws that protect America's public lands and resources, to keep our air and water clean and safe, and to defend our vanishing wilderness and wildlife.

My husband and I have long enjoyed the astonishing beauty and peaceful serenity of the outdoors, whether hiking in Colorado's splendid mountains, canoeing on Utah's magnificent rivers, walking the beaches of British Columbia, or enjoying the varied wonders of Arizona. I understand the significance of preserving these treasures for our children and their children and for generations to come. Once lost, they can never be reclaimed, and nothing we can do can ever take their place.

Even beyond the spiritual need to preserve wilderness, I believe we must protect human life by safeguarding our environment so we will continue to have clean air to breathe, clean water to drink, healthy fish and wildlife populations, and viable soil to grow crops.

One of the biggest threats to environmental regulation is the "takings" movement, championed by "wise use" extremists who seek unrestricted use of property, regardless of the effect on others. This effort is supported by Bob Dole in the Senate and is on our ballot right here in Arizona in Proposition 300. This movement would undermine important protections for people and seriously jeopardize reasonable health and safety regulations under the guise of private property protection. In reality, private property is already protected by the courts

See Cure on page 4

**VOTE
NO on
PROP.
300**

Terry Goddard Supports Basha for Governor

by Terry Goddard

I would like to thank Sierra Club members for their endorsement in the Primary Election and conservationists all over Arizona for all their support and encouragement. Unfortunately, we came up a few votes short late primary night. Fortunately, the person who won the Democratic nomination for Governor, Eddie Basha, has committed himself to the environmental principles that were at the center of my campaign. I hope those who so generously supported me will help Eddie win on November 8th.

"Eddie Basha has spoken out strongly against Prop. 300 and its waste of government resources. He supports private property rights, but is convinced the "Takings Initiative" goes way too far."

Specifically, Eddie Basha has spoken out strongly against Proposition 300 and its waste of government resources. He supports private property rights, but is convinced the "Takings Initiative" goes way too far.

I have spoken to Eddie on many environmental issues — from urban sprawl to air pollution and find he is consistently on the side of protecting Arizona's heritage and environment. He is, for example, strongly against importation and dumping in Arizona of waste that is considered toxic in other states, but not in Arizona. He favors increasing the standards here to the level of our neighboring states. He will be a relentless foe of the illegal dumping of toxic wastes in the desert.

Eddie Basha is and will be a friend of Arizona's environment. As governor, he will be open and receptive to environmental advocates. Eddie is a strong supporter of renewable energy and is especially interested in harnessing solar power. Arizona, he believes, can be a world leader in solar technology if the state takes the lead.

Of course, you know the terrible record of the current Governor. Among his many broken promises, his deliberate abdication of his commitment to be an "environmental governor" is the most blatant. We cannot afford to continue Arizona's future with Fife Symington.

I urge you to vote for Eddie Basha on November 8th. He needs your help to win! □

ELECTION '94

Voter's Guide page 3

"Takings" page 4

Chapter and Group Elections

page 6-7

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: John Wade (303) 762-0537 3155 S. Corona #527, Englewood, CO 80110
National Outings: 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 Delegates: Tom Lazelle 843-8451 516 E. Portland, Phoenix AZ 85004
 Ken Langton 749-3829 13675 E. Camino La Cebadilla, Tucson AZ 85749
 Paul Pierce 882-6443 2991 W. San Juan Terrace, Tucson AZ 85713
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
 Richard Isetts 945-5586 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: Rich Genser 321-9399 P.O. Box 65718, Tucson AZ 85728
Membership: Jerry Nelson 279-4668 711 E. McLellan, Phoenix AZ 85014
Outings: Richard Isetts 945-5586 516 E. Portland, Phoenix AZ 85004
Publications: Karen Amacker 945-5586 516 E. Portland, Phoenix AZ 85004
Political Issues: Michael Gregory 432-7340 P.O. Box 1896, Bisbee AZ 85603
SWRCC Alternate Delegate: Dana B. Larsen 254-5083 516 E. Portland, Phoenix AZ 85004
Council Representative Alternate: Dana B. Larsen 254-5083

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: Chris Gehlker (XC) 866-9024
Treasurer: Ray Prendergast 977-9977 10914 Palmaras Dr, Sun City AZ 85373
Secretary: Tom Cadden (XC) 971-1528 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: Sherry Celine, Donna Kerwin 516 E. Portland, Phoenix AZ 85004
Inner-City Outings Chair: Susan Crocker 893-3887
Sierra Student Coalition Coordinator: Joshua Paul 784-4748

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

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

Rincon Group (Tucson Area)
Group Office: Paul Pierce (XC) 620-6401 738 N. Fifth Ave., Suite 214, Tucson AZ 85705
Chair: Paul Pierce (XC) 749-4454
Acting Vice Chair: Jeff Buchella (XC) 297-8780
Secretary: Lainie Levick (XC) 749-2960
Treasurer: Sid Hirsh (XC) 326-0583
Membership: Rich Genser 321-9399
Outings: Jo Ann Le Croix 770-1252
Conservation: Richard McKee (XC) 742-7242
Special Events: Bobbe Zimmermann (XC) 571-0110
National Forest Subcommittee: Ken Langton 749-3829
Singles Coordinator: Bobbe Zimmermann (XC) 571-0110
Political Issues: Volunteer needed
Legislative Action: Elinor Marek (XC) 747-5672
Inner City Outings: Lucia Hoerr 743-9588

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: Joe Wenzel (XC) 771-0838 381 Delano Ave., Prescott AZ 86301
Conservation: Barbara Jacobsen (XC) P.O. Box 3914, Prescott AZ 86302
Membership: Tom Slaback (XC) 778-4233 715 Goodwin St, Prescott AZ 86301

Around The Campfire

I have a vision that the political gods will visit Arizona this month and favor all hard working activists (and the people of Arizona) by helping them defeat Proposition 300. I'm inventing headlines for the Dec./Jan. issue. "Voters Burn Down Prop. 300," or "70% Turn Away Takings." Optimism never hurts. Nevertheless, it's not too late to get busy convincing fence sitting voter's to reject the initiative. If you've a few spare hours, call Arizona's Community Protection Alliance for a chance to help out. (Phoenix, 254-5569. Tucson, 578-9224.)

Our endorsed candidates (see page 3 for a comprehensive list) would be also greatly appreciative of any help you can give. If you think this isn't important, just imagine Symington as Governor again, John Kyl as our new Senator, Matt Salmon in CD 1, and a host of other possibilities that will make our work next year very difficult. Consider that we'll be looking at mining law reform, the reauthorization of the Endangered Species Act, Wild and Scenic Rivers designation, and other important issues that are nearing a decision point. The implications of this election are profound.

Pages 6 and 7 offer an opportunity to vote in our Chapter and Group elections. Please note the deadline on returning your ballot. Results will be printed in the February Canyon Echo. Also note that Group Chairs will be responsible for submitting information to update our page 2 listing "Sierra Club Officers." (Deadline is Jan. 1, 1995.) Candidate statements ran 3,000 words showing strong interest in staffing next year's executive committees.

Take a drive sometime up Route 666 north of Clifton towards Alpine. You'll be driving through proposed primary and secondary zones for Mexican Wolf Recovery. The Arizona Game and Fish Department, in

cooperation with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and other agencies, are considering reintroducing captive-reared Mexican wolves into the Southwest. One site being considered is in east-central Arizona. It is known as the Blue Range Area, because it includes the Blue Range, and the Blue Primitive Area, on the Apache National Forest, in Greenlee County.

We hope the Game and Fish Commission will approve the Department's proposal this month. However, the Commission's approval at this point *only* allows the Department to further develop their draft plan and is by no means the final word on Wolf reintroduction. Public participation is becoming increasingly important. Look for a Mexican Wolf update in the Dec./Jan. Canyon Echo.

Here's the final word on deadline for submissions. I will empty my mail box at the Portland office on the first of each month and will not check it again. Late materials will not be included in the following month's issue. This applies to *everyone* and every type of submission. There will be no exceptions. Despite ongoing efforts to solve the problem of late submissions, 70% of this issue came in after Oct. 3. Consider that my deadline for typesetting was Oct. 10th. I challenge anyone to enjoy assembling a 12-page 17-inch tab with 11,000 words of copy in less than one week! Every contribution is important and very much appreciated. Please consider helping to solve this problem. □



SIERRA CLUB Canyon ECHO Grand Canyon Chapter - Arizona

- Editor:** Richard Isetts, 945-5586, 516 E. Portland St., Phoenix, AZ 85004.
- Assistant Editor:** Position open
- Editorial Assistants:** Positions open
- Art Editor:** Richard Isetts 945-5586
- In-House Typesetting:** Richard Isetts, 945-5586
- Outings Editor:** Jerry Nelson - Chapter Outings Chair - 279-4668, 711 E. McLellan, Phoenix, 85014
- Special Event Journalist:** Positions Open
- Group Contributing Editors:** Palo Verde Group - Position open
 Rincon Group - Position open
 Sedona/Verde Valley Group - Nancy Bihler, 282-6190
 Plateau Group - Position open
 Yavapai Group - Bobbie Root, 776-0827
 Ramparts - Position open
 Kofa Group - Position open
- Meetings and Events Editor:** Position Open
- Distribution:** Position Open
- Labels and Mailing:** Obed Salazar, 840 N. Kachina Circle, Mesa, AZ 85203
 Jerry Nelson 279-4668, 711 E. McLellan, Phoenix AZ 85014
- Advertising Manager:** Richard Isetts - 945-5586, 516 E. Portland, Phoenix AZ 85004
- Asst. Advertising Manager:** Position Open
- Computer Advisor:** Susan Crocker, 893-3887
- Typesetting:** Nancy Hill Studios, Scottsdale AZ

Send articles to the Editor — Canyon Echo 516 East Portland St., Phoenix, AZ 85004. Articles must be typed, double-spaced. Please label discs: Include software, and file name. (Macintosh - MSWORD only). 3.5" high-density, S.A.S.E. for return of disc. Copy submitted on computer disc must include a printout. Articles regarding conservation and political matters will at times be reviewed by the respective committee chairs. Writer's Guidelines can be obtained by sending a #10 S.A.S.E. to the Editor. The Canyon Echo deadline is the first day of the month preceding the month of issue.

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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.)

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

Election '94

CAPITOL MAUL

By Raena Honan,
Legislative Director

Coming Attractions at Your Local Polling Place

Can you believe I lost my GOP primary? Even with no money and no name recognition, the bad guys went after me with hate calls. I'm impressed. Being important enough to be a pariah means only one thing, I've arrived. So I'll still be at the Capitol and make more money. Slightly. Meanwhile, it's time to gather the family round the old general election ballot and see what's inside.

THEY PROPOSITION US. Hmm, lots of goodies for people who want to play Governor when the big cheese is out of town and have you pay for it (Prop 100); land swaps to benefit the environment and to also benefit developers and the mines who might want to trade tailing piles for state trust land (Prop 101). You won't see the Sierra Club endorsement on this, we took no position seeing both the great potential for benefits and abuses. Prop 102 is one of my favorites 'cause it's not only a blatant tax break for agriculture but it was sponsored by farmers and ranchers who have absolutely no talent for tact. If I'm a legislator/rancher and I want to rake over the taxpayers, I get my friend the teacher to sponsor the bill and I'll sponsor theirs. Otherwise I look like a total rube. Geez, get a clue guys.

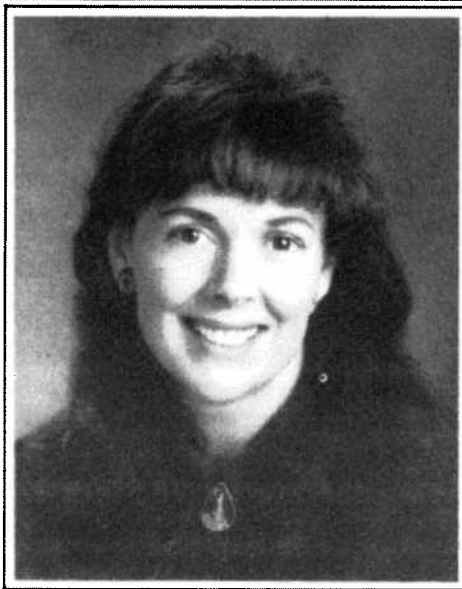
Prop 103 and Prop 301 are both tort reform measures that will do nothing more than limit your civil rights. It's being sponsored by the insurance industry and fought by the trial lawyers. Pick your poison; they're both bloodsuckers. Prop 302 would raise the salaries of the state legislature. Consider this, they make 15K plus per diem, plus mileage, plus other things you don't get like fabulous free gifts and being immune to civil suits while the session is on and all for 100 days work. You should be so lucky.

NO ON 300
Finally, Prop 300 is by far the worst piece of special interest, more red tape, more tax and screw the public legislation we've ever seen. Vote NO.

YES ON 200 - YES ON 201
There are two items we endorse: the cigarette tax (Prop 200) and the ban on leghold traps for fun and profit (Prop 201). Why not have smoking subsidize health care for the indigent? You're paying for them now in taxes and cost shifts to your health insurance bill. Do you think hospitals run in the red now? Either smokers pay or everyone does. We endorse it for the public education component and the reduction of indoor pollution.

The steel jaw trap ban language of Prop 201 has acknowledged that hunting and fishing is legal and removed any kind of ambiguity that would threaten to doom it again. Please vote yes, I don't want to have to deal with another bill like the last one when the Cattlemen's Association turned into sidewinders, reneged, turned tail and stabbed us all in the back. Reckon those little Buckaroos' noses got a lot longer after that. We recommend you vote **YES ON 200 AND 201.**

SAM COPPERSMITH
Lets talk about people. We're endorsing Sam CopperSmith for U.S. Senate 'cause he's been a straightforward consistent rep-



resentative who may not always agree with us, but is honest about it.

CHUCK BLANCHARD
Chuck Blanchard for U.S. Congress, Az District 1 is our choice to replace CopperSmith in the U.S. House. Chuck is intellectually and ethically brilliant, not the sort of person Arizona always sends to D.C., but we have on occasion. He'll do nicely.

CAROL CURE
Carol Cure for U.S. Congress, Az District 4 is our other endorsed candidate. She is running to fill the seat being vacated by Rep. Nondescript, and is running against a candidate who promises to be more of the same, only worse.

NO FIFES
Terry Goddard, whom we endorsed, has

"The steel jaw trap ban language of Prop 201 has acknowledged that hunting and fishing is legal and removed any kind of ambiguity that would threaten to doom it again. Please vote yes."

asked us to vote for Eddie Basha for Governor. Our statewide and legislative endorsed candidates are:

- Corporation Commission: **Debbie McCune-Davis**
- Dist 2: Az House, Flagstaff: **Florence Karlstrom**
- Dist 5: Az Senate, Yuma: **James Wombacher**
- Dist 11: Az Senate, Tucson: **Peter Goudinoff**
- Dist 11: Az House, Tucson: **Jorge Luis Garcia**
- Dist 11: Az House, Tucson: **Elaine Richardson**
- Dist 13: Az House, Tucson: **Andy Nichols**
- Dist 14: Az House, Tucson: **Herschella Horton**
- Dist 14: Az House, Tucson: **Marion Pickens**
- Dist 18: Az House, Phoenix: **Susan Gerard**
- Dist 20: Az Senate, Phoenix: **Mary Hartley**
- Dist 20: Az House, Phoenix: **Kathi Foster**
- Dist 20: Az House, Phoenix: **Macario Garcia**
- Dist 24: Az House, Phoenix: **Sue Grace**
- Dist 25: Az Senate, Phoenix: **Chris Cummiskey**
- Dist 26: Az Senate, Phoenix: **Bill Hegarty**
- Dist 29: Az House, Mesa: **Jesse Chanley, Jr.**
- Dist 30: Az House, Mesa: **Eileen Fellner**

CIVIC'S LECTURE Remember, if the turn out is 50%, your vote counts twice as much. If you don't vote, you're handing your future over to political zealots who'd like nothing better than to have more clout, either party. Don't be a democracy dodger, that's how pod people get into public office and it's a terrible nuisance getting them out. □

Other races of interest

Although the Sierra Club has not make formal endorsements in all races, environmental issues distinguish the candidates in several other contests, including those listed below. Where applicable, voting scores for the national League of Conservation Voters (LCV) and the Sierra Club (SC) are noted.

Congressional District 2
Ed Pastor (D) v. Robert MacDonald

Pastor has a favorable environmental voting record overall (LCV = 65%, SC = 71%). He opposes anti-environmental "takings" legislation, including Arizona's Proposition 300.

MacDonald hasn't held office before, but he pledged to the Republican Party leadership to support anti-environmental "takings" legislation.

Congressional District 6
Karan English (D) v. J.D. Hayworth

English has a favorable overall environmental voting record (LCV / SC 70%). She has consistently opposed anti-environmental "takings" legislation, including Arizona's Proposition 300.

Hayworth has not held office before, but has pledged support for anti-environmental "takings" bills and wants to gut the Endangered Species Act.

Governor
Eddie Basha (D) v. Fife Symington v. John Buttrick (L)

Basha has not held elected office before, but responded to the Sierra Club's questionnaire generally favorably. He opposes Arizona's anti-environmental "takings" Proposition 300.

As Governor, Symington has become an outspoken opponent of mining law and grazing reform, and the Endangered Species Act. He strongly supports Arizona's anti-environmental "takings" Proposition 300.

Buttrick favors Arizona's anti-environmental Proposition 300.

VOTE ENVIRONMENT

Prop. 300 NO	U.S. Senate Sam Coppersmith	U.S. House District 1 Chuck Blanchard
Prop. 200 YES		U.S. House District 4 Carol Cure
Prop. 201 YES		Arizona Senate District 5 James Wombacher
Arizona House		District 11 Peter Goudinoff
District 2 Florence Karlstrom	District 11 Jorge Luis Garcia	District 20 Mary Hartley
District 13 Andy Nichols	Elaine Richardson	District 25 Chris Cummiskey
District 14 Herschella Horton	District 18 Sue Gerard	District 26 Bill Hegarty
Marion Pickens	District 20 Kathi Foster	Corporation Commission Debbie McCune-Davis
District 24 Sue Grace	Macario Garcia	Candidates endorsed by:
District 29 Jesse Chanley Jr.	District 30 Eileen Fellner	Sierra Club Grand Canyon Chapter

The PAC Needs Your Help!

Our job is only half done. We've endorsed good candidates. Now we want to help them win. Since we can't use Chapter funds for campaign donations and mailings, we must raise our own. These elections will make a difference, for better or worse, in the environmental future of Arizona. Won't you help us elect those who care as much as you do?

Yes, I will help elect people who care about Arizona's environment!

\$25 \$50 \$75 \$100 \$200 \$other

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Election '94

High Time to Scuttle the Developers' Protection Act

Proposition 300 is a Developers' Protection Act that creates a nightmare for Arizona taxpayers! Once known as Senate Bill 1053, Prop 300 would place enormous burdens on taxpayers to administer the assessment and compensation provisions of the "state regulatory takings act". Proponents of Prop 300 claim it does nothing more than enforce 5th Amendment protections for private property, but if that was all it did, *no one would oppose it.*

Since we know what Prop 300 doesn't do, what DOES it do? Prop 300 creates four new layers of bureaucratic review to assess any and all government actions, but especially those that protect our public health and safety, for so-called "takings implications" — a vague term that invites legal challenge. Prop 300 sets a new standard for regulatory takings by saying that ANY loss in value or use of land/property constitutes a taking. This is a radical departure from Supreme Court case history and Constitutional doctrine. Because Prop 300 deviates so far from the Constitution and is so poorly and confusingly written, we call it a full-employment act for lawyers - with taxpayers left holding the bill.

Prop 300 includes a section that completely reverses nearly a century of public health protections. It will undermine existing permits and licenses as well as all proposed state actions designed to protect the public health and safety of our children, neighborhoods, and public parks.

If proponents have their way, this proposal will be extended to local zoning ordinances and make it harder to protect the value of

our homes and neighborhoods. As Holly O'Brien, President of the Neighborhood Coalition of Greater Phoenix, recently said, "this bill is the biggest all-out assault on the rights of small property owners today."

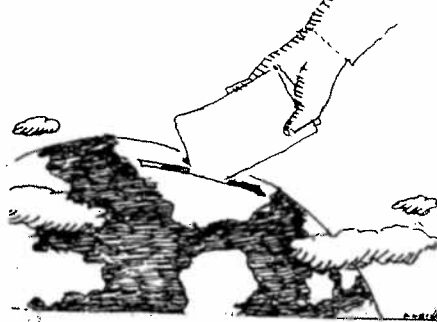
Joins us to defeat the takings boondoggle. Mark your calendar for November 8 and mark your ballots No on Prop 300.

What you can do. Contact the Arizona Community Protection Committee, (602)254-5569. In Tucson contact Sharon Bronson, (602)578-9224. □

Blanchard *Cont. from page 1*

abstract, theoretical idea. Protecting our environment is not something that we can do only when it is easy or convenient. It is an issue that is of vital importance if we want to safeguard the health and the safety of our families.

I have been endorsed by the Sierra Club and the League of Conservation Voters, both of whom have recognized by leadership and my commitment when it comes to protecting our environment and fighting for our families. The choice is clear, and I urge you all to vote this November 8th. □



Cure *Cont. from page 1*

and the 5th Amendment. This deceptive provision would have a profound effect on the ability of government to protect us against environmental destruction and would force taxpayers to pay polluter's not to harm us. It would create bureaucratic chaos which has been described as "a taxpayer's worst nightmare" and would bring environmental progress to a grinding halt.

I also want to reform the 1872 Mining Law and quit subsidizing foreign mining corporations who are robbing us of hundreds of millions of dollars in mineral royalties, poisoning our drinking water, and leaving us with the cleanup bill.

Population control is another serious issue which must be addressed on an international level. My opponent is against providing U.S. funds for international family planning organizations.

The good news is that the American people want effective environmental protections. We can have sustainable development and protect the environment, and we can do it without impairing jobs and the economy. We simply need to shift our budget priorities and invest in our future by finding those critical environmental programs supported by the American public. Advocates of "cost-benefit analysis" must realize we cannot put a price tag on clean water and air or on extinction of the animals around us. Those who decry unfunded federal mandates must realize that providing a safe and healthy environment is a duty of all levels of government. □

Coppersmith *Cont. from page 1*

to shift \$1 billion in the Department of Energy's budget over to energy conservation and research into renewable energy resources. The Federal government must lead by example and not by exemption, by setting minimum standards for itself and for the rest of the country in the area of recycling and overall reduction of waste. I wrote President Clinton last year urging that he require, by executive order, that federal agencies purchase recycled paper and encourage the use of chlorine free paper in all federal offices.

Next we need to apply a commonsense test to other federal spending, eliminating programs that are of questionable technological value and that endanger the environment. This is referred to as the "green scissors" approach to budget-cutting. I am proud to have led the charge in this area by waging an uphill battle to eliminate a \$5 billion nuclear boondoggle known as the Advanced Liquid Metal Reactor, or "breeder reactor". This program was both fiscally and environmentally irresponsible — and yet it took nearly two years of effort to terminate the program.

Through the joint efforts of a non-traditional coalition of groups made up of conservative budget watch-dog organizations such as the National Taxpayers Union and the Citizens Against Government Waste to environmental organizations such as the Sierra Club and League of Conservation Voters, we were able to terminate the "breeder" and save the American taxpayer \$3 billion in the process.

Finally we must abandon the "one-size fits all" approach to environmental regulation. What works in the rainy northeast, often has no effect on the arid southwest — and environmental policies coming out of Washington need to reflect that. I have consistently fought for common-sense environmental regulations that make sense for Arizona, and will continue to do so, as long as I am in Washington. □

VOTE, VOTE, VOTE

SLAMMING THE DOOR ON TRAPPING.

Trapping and poisoning on our public lands continues unabated in Arizona. Tens of thousands of animals are cruelly, and commercially, slaughtered every year... on our land.

You are the key.

We can pass Proposition 201 this year, and stop the random trapping and poisoning on our land. **But we need your help**, because a big-money distortion campaign against Proposition 201 is taking shape. We need volunteers, but we also need your financial support if we hope to get our message to the voters.

Please send your contributions to:
H.A.L.T., P.O. Box 32714, Phoenix, AZ 85064. Please remember, you must include your occupation and the name of your employer on all contributions over \$25. If you would like to volunteer, please call H.A.L.T. at 266-5655.

If you are making a contribution, please remember Arizona law requires that all contributions of \$25 or more must include your occupation and employer's name. Thank You!

This ad was donated by the Sierra Club.

The
Arizona Community Protection Committee
would like to thank all of our new **\$3 Against 300 Team** members! Your financial support and kind words of encouragement are making a real difference in the grassroots campaign to defeat Proposition 300, the Developers' Protection Act.

VOTE

NO



Because we are a grassroots political campaign, it's going to take all our collective talents and energy to defeat the very-big money politics of the opposition. If you have two spare hours available on October 25 (Phoenix metro residents only) and on November 8, you can become active in the campaign to defeat takings. We need people all over the state, but especially in the Tucson, Flagstaff, and Phoenix areas, to take electioneering duty at polling places.

ON PROPOSITION

We know that election days are busy for everyone. Did you know that Arizona law now permits you to cast your ballots early for any reason? Avoid the line at your precinct by voting ahead of time and **donate that time to the coalition effort to defeat takings!** Contact the AZ Community Protection Committee now for early-voting instructions and forms for the October 25 Phoenix special election and the November 8 general election — and sign up to stop the Developers' Protection Act once and for all!

300!

If you are a Flagstaff or Phoenix area resident, call 602/254-5569 to arrange the details. If you live in or around Tucson, call 602/578-9224

Arizona Community Protection Committee

Joni Bosh, Chair

602/254-5569

Sandra Bahr, Treasurer

Conservation News

En garde, Desert Mountain

by Geoffrey Platts

Editor's note: The following article appeared in Cave Creek's "Foothills Sentinel" Sept. 7, 1994.

Desert Mountain gets a lot of praising press in this paper, almost weekly in fact. So the need for contrary viewpoint becomes pressing.

One of the recent pictures featured a radiant Mayor Drinkwater accepting a \$1,000 check from yet another Desert Mountain CEO (Dick Neyrey) for the McDowell Mountain Land Trust — which I support myself.

This is less than peanuts in corporate terms — who could deny? (I didn't realize what a corporation Desert Mountain had already become 'til I glanced at the Phoenix phone book and saw that they occupied a whole column.)

Given the grave loss of habitat caused by three golf courses, greener than any in rainy Scotland — and the other two on the way — and not to mention the 16-foot community aquifer drop — a quarter-million dollars would be a gift much more appropriate and respectful to the land.

Even this curmudgeonly columnist would tip his hat to that. Yet even that's not breathtaking — about the price of one costly lot back there in the hills. So this "ingrate" says — hold the small change, Desert Mountain — and, in the future, let's see some serious giving towards the preserving of local land.

There is pathos in the "lowering of the Nomad into its final resting place" on the 18th green of Desert Mountain's Renegade golf course. At a number of levels. (Desert Mountain

Properties plans to make it a tradition to "protect" the 18th greens of each of its Jack Nicklaus-designed golf courses with heroic Native American figures.)

Firstly, the true nomad knows no "final resting place" until he's lowered into the Earth. The work seems to be a striking piece of art that might be better placed in, say, Bylas on the San Carlos Apache reservation — a noble addition to that community that once knew Geronimo.

But, in all conscience, what does this "heroic Native American figure" have in common with the 18th green of an expensive,

imported, white man's game that's rapidly becoming the scourge of native habitat in the Southwest and indeed the world over? And why on earth would he want to "protect" it?

Au contraire. And what would today's Apaches think of all this?

The mounted warrior does not appear to be Apache as, of course, the names of the two other courses — Cochise and Geronimo. Sadly, the chances are great that Mr. Neyrey will know little, if nothing, about the lives and exploits of Geronimo (whose Apache name, curiously, was Goyathlay — One Who Yawns) and the legendary leader Cochise or about the history of Apacheria in general.

In all fairness, he wouldn't be alone in this — since that would probably apply to 99 percent of Foothills folks and the rest of the state's population.

However, if he and his Desert Mountain braves are genuinely attempting to "claim historical identity" with the spirits of their former foes (in hopes of soliciting defense of their sprouting golf courses, David Thrapp's lucid book "The Conquest of the Apacheria" (U of A Press) might be of help.

Finally, with this in mind, renegade is not a pleasant or tactful name for their first golf course. It implies, of course, that Cochise and Geronimo were just that. Not so. Here's the Random House definition of "renegade:" (a) a person who deserts a party or cause for another; (b) an apostate from a religious

faith. Adjective — traitorous.

If I remember, the first solo picket of Desert Mountain in the 1980s had me carrying a sign that read,

GOLF IS KILLING OUR DESERT

"GOLF IS KILLING OUR DESERT." The "GOLF" was green, the "KILLING" red and the "DESERT" brown. Strong words, and they stuck.

Last month the Phoenix newspaper "The Current" made up a supply of bumper stickers with those words (all in green). I have some and want to get them out. They're a dollar each (plus a long SASE) or whatever you can afford. Just a long SASE would do it if you're short. Limit three please. Proceeds for eco-postage. Write P.O. Box 2568, Carefree AZ 85733.

Happy fall, you all! □

Bureau of Reclamation to Decide Fate of Reach 11

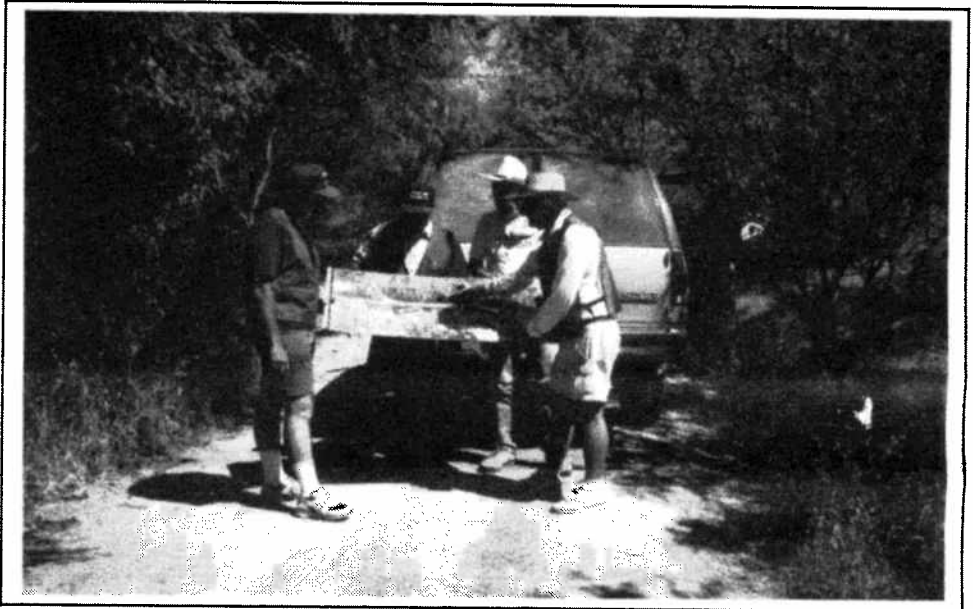
After years of preparation and months of public debate, the City of Phoenix has presented to the Bureau of Reclamation (BOR) a draft plan for development of Reach 11 Park, leaving the fate of our best urban wildlife area for federal officials to decide.

Reach 11 Park is a 1,500-acre strip of land owned by BOR paralleling the Central Arizona Project canal dike in north Phoenix. Originally used as an access point and source of earth for the dike's construction, Reach 11 now serves as a retention basin for runoff for a large watershed extending to the Town of Cave Creek and the McDowell Mountains.

In 1986, BOR turned Reach 11 over to the City of Phoenix to manage, and eventually, plans were made to allow a private developer to build two 18-hole golf courses that would cover about one-third of the park. In return, the developer was to build for the City additional facilities for an existing Equestrian center (the only development currently in the park), a soccer field, picnic and ramada sites, roads, parking lots, an interpretive

of 25 feet. Also found in Reach 11 are ironwood, hackberry, greythorn, wolfberry and quailbush. Several cottonwoods are located near the dike and are approaching 50 ft. in height. Areas not considered riparian habitat in the survey contain dense forage which supports numerous rodents that serve as a prey base for Reach 11's many predators. Birds observed during the survey included red-tailed and harris hawks, great horned owls, great blue heron, roadrunners, and quail. Mammals seen during the survey were coyotes, grey fox, rabbits and squirrels. Nesting and denning sites were numerous.

The development proposed by Phoenix is subject to the approval of the Bureau of Reclamation, and the decision of the BOR, of course, is subject to the public involvement process established by the National Environmental Policy Act. Having pledged itself under current commissioner Dan Beard to now be an agency kinder and gentler to the environment, the BOR will have to decide what level of development, if any, would be appropriate considering wildlife values of



Pictured above are wildlife biologists in a mesquite bosque in Reach 11 Park. The aerial photograph in the photo was used to help produce a GIS map to identify different vegetative zones that could be classified as to composition, height, and density. The map was then used to rank the different zones against a riparian rating system designed for use specifically in Arizona.

center, and, according to the plan's latest version, wildlife in cages. A major sports complex, unrelated to the agreement with the private developer, was to eventually be built in the western end of the park.

Of the 1,500-acres, only 250-acres were originally envisioned as a wildlife area, and that could change, the City hinted last year, as "modifications will continue to be made... to reflect the interests of rapidly growing populations in the northeast part of Phoenix." The draft plan now being reviewed by the BOR reportedly shows a second wildlife area, but no assurances have yet been given as to the permanence of either.

Since construction of the CAP dike some 20 years ago, Reach 11 has evolved into a lush riparian-like corridor that apparently no one anticipated. A recent survey conducted by biologists from the Arizona Game and Fish Department, the Bureau of Reclamation, and other interested organizations, attempted to measure Reach 11 against a riparian rating system devised by veteran biologists Bertin Anderson and Bob Ohmart.

Wildlife values as determined by various habitat types range from a negative 3 in the low end of the A/O scale to a positive 3 on the high end, the latter representing, as an example, a quality cottonwood/willow stretch of the San Pedro. About two dozen areas were delineated in the mapping process, six of which scored near 1.8, and about 10 of which scored near 1. Any rating approaching 2 is considered high quality riparian habitat.

Dominant tree species found were mesquite, blue palo verde, and desert broom, with some mesquite and palo verde in excess

the park.

For more information on Reach 11, call Don Steuter at 956-5057. If you have questions or comments for the Bureau of Reclamation, call Dennis Schroeder at 870-2575.

SIERRA STUDENT COALITION

Student membership gives you the option of becoming an activist of the Sierra Student Coalition, a collection of dedicated students who share your concerns about the fate of the earth, and are working to do something about it. As a student member of the Sierra Club, you'll join thousands of like minded student activists, on campuses across the country, in pinpointing important local and national issues, promoting environmentalism in your school and region, learning organizing techniques, and participating in action outings.

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Please send me information on student activism in my local area.

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Annual dues include subscription to *Sierra* (\$7.50) and chapter publication (\$1) and other member only benefits. Dues support our citizen action lobbying and therefore are not tax-deductible.

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Group Executive Committee Candidate Statements

KOFA GROUP (Yuma area)

Mona Kincaid

Membership # 30571924

My reasons for running are that I want to be actively involved in local environmental issues. Also I am very concerned about endangered wildlife.

Jehanne Michel

Membership # (new member)

PALO VERDE GROUP EX-COM (Phoenix area)

Sandy Bahr

Membership # 28823606

I am an active volunteer for the Sierra Club and believe that as a member of the Palo Verde Group Executive Committee, I can help continue the Club's tradition of activist grassroots involvement in environmental issues. My experience is at the grassroots level, primarily in the political arena. I am currently the Chair of the Palo Verde Group Political Committee, which drafted the legislative candidate questionnaires and made recommendations for endorsements. In 1992, I helped direct efforts to obtain signatures to stop the "takings" act and I am currently working to defeat it.

There is no more important issue than ensuring a healthy environment and protecting those few wild places remaining for this and future generations. Because of its strong and dedicated membership, there is no more effective voice for the environment in Arizona than the Sierra Club. I would be pleased and proud to represent Arizona members on the Executive Committee.

Chris Gehlker

Membership # 24712052

As an outings leader, programs chair and membership chair I have had the privilege of getting to know many of the Palo Verde Group members. They are great people but there are too few of them. We have focused on mining, ranching, forestry and wilderness areas. We cannot afford to walk away from these issues but we are spread thin. At the same time, the explosive, leapfrog growth of metropolitan Phoenix presents us with a host of new challenges. We are losing our desert habitat at a tragic rate, while our community grows in a way that maximizes pollution, wastes energy, and exposes the poorest and least enfranchised among us to environmental hazards.

I will strive to sustain our efforts in public lands issues while tackling urban environmental problems. This means recruiting and retaining more committed members which, in turn, means making the Club even more open and fun.

Kathy Roediger

Membership # 27529461

I became a member of the Sierra Club in 1991 and joined the Political Committee, working on campaigns for Bill Mundell, Chuck Blanchard, Chris Cumiskey, Sam Coppersmith, and Sue Grace. Most recently, I was campaign coordinator for Raena Honan, and am now serving as the Sierra Club liaison to the Chuck Blanchard Campaign for Congress. I have also worked extensively against Prop. 300. I am the Chapter PAC Treasurer, a Republican Party precinct committee person, a member of the City of Phoenix Surface Transportation Advisory committee, and plan to run for legislative office in 1996.

I am employed by Caliber Bank as the Cash Management Department manager and believe my management experience would be a great asset to the Palo Verde Group. I would also like to work toward involving more of our members in the political process, especially in light of the recent backlash against environmentalists. Further, I am interested in educating the public about the Sierra Club's mission and purpose.

Don Steuter

Membership # 23812444

The longer I am associated with the Sierra Club the prouder I become of our role in defining and lobbying for the leading environmental issues we face today.

I have served on the Palo Verde Group Executive Committee for two terms and have been Conservation Chair throughout that

time. In the past, I have served as Group liaison to the Canyon Echo and also as the Echo Publications chair. I am regularly attending the Arizona Grazing Clearing-house monthly meetings and have a strong interest in public lands grazing issues. Our Conservation Committee addresses many other public lands' issues but gives equal time to urban issues as well. The toughest part of it all is finding time to get out for a good hike.

PLATEAU GROUP (Flagstaff area)

Dan Dagget

Membership # 12056885

As a member of the Plateau Group ExCom from 1980 to 1990, I worked on a number of important issues some of which were very successful and others that were at least relatively successful. With Sharon Galbreath, I served as Adopt-a-Wilderness co-coordinator for Northern Arizona on the Arizona Wilderness Bill that became law in 1984 and preserved about three-quarters of a million acres of forest service wilderness. I also helped coordinate campaigns to limit uranium mining in areas adjacent to the Grand Canyon, to repeal the stock killer law that gave ranchers free rein in killing mountain lions and bears, to limit tour flights over the Grand Canyon, and to bring some reason and responsibility to the City of Flagstaff's plans for the future.

I would like to return to the ExCom to help out a very hard-working and dedicated group of people who have asked me to join them. Issues on which I plan to concentrate my efforts include: bringing urban and rural environmentalists together to limit fragmentation of open lands; restoration of rangelands and riparian areas; and putting together a broad-based team to dream a future for Flagstaff that is ecologically as well as economically sustainable.

RAMPARTS GROUP (Kingman area)

Richard Liebold

Membership # 14530495

I request re-election so that I may continue my work as Vice Chair and Conservation Chair of the Ramparts Executive Committee.

Karen Lynne

Membership # 25399552

I am a 23-year resident of Mohave County and have been a member of the Sierra Club for several years. I enjoy hiking, and I have been an active environmentalist since 1989. My activities have taken place primarily with Citizens Against Toxic Substances, a local grassroots organization (serving as president and as newsletter editor), and as a charter member of Communities Concerned About Corporations. The latter is a national organization having as its thrust the transformation of American corporate policy to include socially responsible agenda items.

RINCON GROUP - EX-COM (Tucson area)

Jack Foster

Membership # 19074323

I am a retired broadcast engineer. I have worked on conservation issues in the Rincon Group and edit the group newsletter. Conservation is my main concern, and I would like to make efforts to generate more member participation as activists.

Rich Genser

Membership # 10124433

Richard Genser has been a Sierra Club activist for about 25 years. He has held various club positions including serving as chairperson of the Rincon Group and the Northern New Jersey Group.

Rich is a dedicated environmentalist; he lives in constant awareness of nature and its beauty. He is an avid cyclist, hiker and photographer. His exceptional managerial skills have been developed and proven over a successful 20-plus year business career.

Rich brings to the Rincon Group definitive knowledge and valuable experience. His diverse skills and profound sense of responsibility will greatly complement the Executive Committee.

Sid Hirsh

Membership # 11063420

I have been a Sierra Club member since 1970 and am currently Group Treasurer. Over the past two decades, I've been involved in a lot of Chapter and Group Ex-Coms. It's a long time since I've seen a group that's as eager and as much fun as the current Rincon ExCom. We lack only one thing - you! Come, get involved and help us protect what's left of Baja Arizona.

Marilyn H. King

Membership # 23325969

It is my goal to work with other group members to help develop effective environmental policy.

I would bring to the position previous experience as both Conservation Co-Chair and Ex-Com member of the Rincon Group. As an educator, I am interested in both environmental and social issues. In addition, as an active member of the Tucson community, I have a firm grasp of local and regional political concerns.

I believe in protecting our environment, and I believe in setting a good example of political action for my family, students, and members of the community.

SEDONA-VERDE VALLEY GROUP (Sedona area)

Bennie Blake

Membership # 25568605

I have been a member of the Sierra Club for six years. With other dedicated people I helped start the Sedona-Verde Valley Group and served as the first chair. Since then I have become Group Representative to the Grand Canyon Chapter and am still serving in that capacity.

I have been spearheading the Red Rock Crossing issue, with lots of help from other members.

I am a writer (numerous articles in the Canyon Echo), an editor and teacher of Creative Writing.

I would like to serve on the Group Ex-Com because I believe in the Sierra Club. I feel that any time spent working on Sierra Club issues is one of the highest uses of my time.

Robert T. Bloomberg

Membership # 29430810

Mr. Bloomberg is a graduate of Iowa State University (Engineering) and has worked for the Whirlpool Corporation, Mausushita Electric Industrial Corporation, and Sullair Corporation.

Community activities include the following.

- Active participant in United Way.
- Served as a member of a public school Board of Education.
- Active participant in the City of Hope fund raising activities.
- Active participant in Boy Scouts of America fund raising activities.
- Member of the Chancellor's Council - Purdue University.
- Member of Sierra Club, Audubon Society, Westerners, and Friends of the Forest.
- President of the Shadow Estates Homeowners Association.
- Trustee - Church of the Red Rocks.

James W. Eaton

Membership # 26514231

Mr. Eaton's previous experience includes 33 years industrial advertising; managed advertising for worldwide manufacturer of equipment for construction, mining, rental, industrial and petrochemical industries.

Member of Sedona's interim Planning and Zoning Advisory Committee; chaired subcommittee to draft interim zoning and subdivision ordinances. Member of sign ordinance committee. Vice Chair of Sedona Planning and Zoning Commission; on committee that developed new parking ordinance, and others.

- Member of Sedona City Council 1990-1994
- Member of NACOG Overall Economic Development Committee.
- Editor of first Sedona City Reports.
- Vice President of Keep Sedona Beautiful.
- Founding steering committee of Sedona Recycles.

- Founding steering committee of Sedona Apple Festival.
- President of Shadow Estates Homeowners Association.
- Hobbies: Woodworking, travel, and photography.

Present: Semi-retired; owns and operates Anasazi Advertising of Sedona. Clients are worldwide manufacturers of equipment primarily for construction, mining and rental industries.

YAVAPAI GROUP Prescott

Robert Reynolds

Membership #28262601

Bobbie Root

Membership #23249782

Joe Wenzel

Membership #10379610

Pat White

Membership #29939209



DESERT DESSERT

WASHINGTON, D.C. House OKs legislation to protect desert land

The House approved legislation Wednesday declaring more than 6.6 million acres of California desert as protected wilderness and federal parkland.

Environmentalists have been trying to get protection for the region for years. They say it is being destroyed by urban sprawl and commercial development. The Senate already has passed similar legislation.

A sweet victory for the Sierra Club. The California Desert Protection Act is the biggest Wilderness and Parks bill since the Alaska Lands Act. Passed by Congress, over the fierce opposition of the NRA, the off-road vehicle lobby, the mining industry, real estate speculators, and other anti-wilderness forces. As a Sierra Club member, you will have the satisfaction of knowing you are helping to preserve the wild places we love. Join us today!

JOIN THE SIERRA CLUB TODAY!

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City _____
State _____ ZIP _____
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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
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Contributions or gifts to the Sierra Club are not tax deductible as charitable contributions. Annual dues include subscription to *Sierra* (\$7.50) and chapter publications (\$1), and other member only benefits.

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One Earth, One Chance

Sierra Club Books

Deeper Shades of Green

The Rise of Blue-Collar and Minority Environmentalism in America

by Jim Schwab

Foreword by Lois Gibbs, Director of Citizens Clearinghouse for Hazardous Waste

More than a simple documentary of popular opposition to environmentally unsound government and industry policies, *Deeper Shades of Green* is about the most important aspect of the modern environmental movement since the era of environmental protection began over two decades ago. It is the story of people all over the country who overcame social, ethnic, and economic differences to create community-based organizations to fight against the continued degradation of the land, air and water in their neighborhoods.

The successes and failures of this new movement are evidence of fundamental change in the struggle for environmental justice, one that disproves the assertion that environmentalism is representative only of the concerns of a minority of middle and upper class whites seeking to protect wilderness areas and endangered species. It is this new diversity, one that brings together working class whites, African Americans, Hispanics, and American Indians which *Deeper Shades of Green* celebrates.

From Chicago, where blue-collar African Americans and whites organized to stall the establishment of a waste incinerator in their community, to south central LA, where Latino and African American neighborhood groups have combined to fight industries that contribute to the reduction of air quality,

activism has taken on a new meaning. Since it is often those who have fewer financial resources and little access to the political establishment who face the greatest threats from pollution, the importance of these and other examples of neighbors forming issue oriented coalitions are magnified. Such activism will form the basis of the environmental movement's power to dictate the pace and direction of economic development into the next century.

It is clear from the eight stories retold here that the concerns of average working people for their children's health and welfare may begin to take precedence over the concerns of government and industry for quick fixes and larger profits.

Jim Schwab is an environmentalist and urban planner with a master's degree in journalism. He is a frequent contributor to magazines such as *The Nation* and *The Progressive*, and the author of *Raising Less Corn and More Hell*, an oral history of the midwestern farm crisis of the 1980's.

Deeper Shades of Green

The Rise of Blue-Collar & Minority Environmentalism in America

by Jim Schwab

foreword by Lois Gibbs

\$30.00 FPT cloth

480 pages. 6 x 9

Appendices, bibliography.

ISBN 0-87156-462-9

Random House, Inc.

Grand Canyon Chapter Archives

History of Grand Canyon Chapter sought by Sierra volunteer

by Suzanne Cash

Working with the head of Archives and Manuscripts at Arizona State University, we are attempting to put together a history of the Grand Canyon Chapter. We have copies of the Canyon Echo, but not all the way back to the inception of the Chapter in the 1960's. We need help locating early

materials such as minutes of meetings and personal recollections of individuals who were involved.

If anyone has knowledge of those early days or knows the whereabouts of helpful documents, we would be most grateful to talk to you. If you can help in any way, please call: Suzanne Cash, 942-0727. Thanks!

Letters to the Editor

An open letter to Arizona's Sierra Club members:

As a new member of the Sierra Club, I was appalled to read my first issue of the Canyon Echo. I was expecting a very well organized activist organization, and instead it seems it's just a mating club for people who like to appear to be "environmental."

In the masthead there appear eleven positions needed just for the production of the Canyon Echo, which is one of the best Sierra Club newspapers in the country. And in reading the meat of the paper, it seems just a handful of people in Phoenix and maybe a few outlying groups participate in political activism on behalf of Arizona's environment.

The rest, it seems, are more inclined to spend their time organizing and holding "singles" events and outings! No wonder no one has time to volunteer for activism.

Has the Sierra Club degenerated into a meet-mate club? Has the "me" generation taken over? From your current events and outing's calendar, I'd say yes.

As evil as it was, maybe we need another Reagan administration to kick "environmentalists" in the rear and get back on the activist agenda again.

-New Tucson member.

(Respectfully requesting anonymity to protect my position in the local group.)

Generally, the Sierra Club advocates activity groups. For example, a survey of Chapter newsletters reveals organized activities based on photography, canoeing, mountain biking, bird watching, cross country skiing, and more. These serve to compliment our mission and purpose which is to "explore, enjoy, and protect the wild places of the earth and to educate and enlist humanity to protect and restore the quality of the natural and human environment"

The advent of *Sierra Singles* is in response to an increasingly dissociative social climate wherein the individual experiences difficulty in attaining a sense of identity through normal channels, not to mention the problem of effecting an opportunity for developing a meaningful relationship. However, the Sierra Club intrinsically satisfies the need for group identity and offers many opportunities for meeting new people. Whether or not the Club should harbor specific "singles" activity has

been a topic for debate. (November 1992 Canyon Echo.) Indeed, the non-single individual is bound to feel uncomfortable attending a "singles" event, and thus Sierra Singles becomes exclusionary to that extent. In addition, some events have absolutely nothing to do with furthering the Club's mission and purpose, the exception being that these events possibly function as a membership tool. If outings and event leaders consistently promote the Sierra Club, they are on the right track.

However, it should be recognized that, for example, the Palo Verde Group Singles were responsible for initiating the Annual Flagstaff Memorial Day Car Camp and, I understand, have been working on the Black River Project in the White Mountains. I suspect singles groups are contributing in other important areas as well.

As for the Canyon Echo, the chapter is in desperate need of dedicated volunteer help, a situation that has existed for nearly two years. Despite a membership base of nearly 3,000 in the greater Phoenix area, it has been suggested that I access non-members from local journalism departments (Scottsdale Community College, ASU, etc.) to fill out positions. Total attendance for the past three Publication Committee meetings is four.

Political activism is managed by just a few dedicated and knowledgeable persons. They too are understaffed. Given the obvious consequences of trying to work with (around) "non-green" lawmakers, the importance of political involvement cannot be underestimated.

Then there's Ronald Raygun (zap), whose counterpart, Sen. Bob Dole, has the potential of emerging as a front runner in the '96 Presidential election. Imagine the possibilities.

- the editor

Dear Editor,

Don't let them badger you, Barry. Stand up to them, hold your own. Look, Mark's bark is bigger than his bite and Fife's knife is dulling now.

You owe them nothing. Go back to your gut belief. Tell us again you'll vote a big no on Prop. 300. There's time enough.

Yours, Geoffrey Platts

I'm no political expert, but "waffling" seems to be the operative term with respect to Barry Goldwater's about face on Prop. 300.

-The editor

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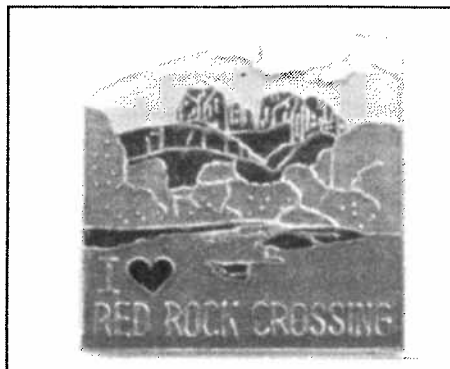
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In Prescott Valley at: T-Shirt Antics. In Sedona at: The Eye of the Vortex, The Lou DeSerio Gallery, The New Age Center and Bashas'. In Cottonwood: Bashas' and Mingus Mt. Bicycles. In Mesa: Bashas' #7. In Phoenix: Bashas' #3, #9, and West Bell Road. In Sun City: Bashas'. In Tucson: contact Rich Genser, 321-9399.



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

Group News

Sedona Verde/Valley Group News Naturalist Harry Brown presents "Nature's Potpourri" to the Sedona Group

Guest speaker tells tales of days long gone

by Nancy Bihler
Sedona Group Contributing Editor

Harry Brown remembers the day when mountain lions walked the streets of Sedona. There were only dirt roads then, in the mid 1950's around both Prescott and Sedona, but even in the early 80's Harry could have shown you lion tracks by Coffee Pot Rock and Brins Mesa.

Harry and his wife Bernice moved to Sedona in 1979. It was Harry's uncle, Fred Gibbs, who first termed Harry Brown a "true naturalist" because of his innate sense of wonder and enthusiasm about every phase of nature — from the minerals in the earth to the stars in the heavens and everything in between.

Aside from his passion as a naturalist, Brown holds 29 U.S. patents and more than 18 British and Canadian patents; has a degree in electrical engineering from the Milwaukee School of Engineering; and served as a Radar Officer aboard the Destroyer Tender MARKAB in the Marshall and Caroline Islands. Although his professional career took up much of his time, Brown always managed to pursue his nature studies and is a first rate "amateur" (by his own admission) naturalist.

Harry Brown's father built his first home on a 640-acre Wisconsin farmland development in 1926. It was surrounded by unspoiled forests, fields, and streams — all bursting with wildlife. Incredibly, this home was built in what is now the city of Milwaukee. In those days, birds nested by the hundreds. The intense babble of bird songs during the nesting season, especially meadowlarks, is still implanted in his mind. This was the beginning of Brown's deep appreciation for the natural world.

During his high school years, a combined interest as an inventor and naturalist began to show. At that time, because of the depression, Brown couldn't afford a microscope — so he built his own. He also built radios and other electrical devices and "fooled around" with chemistry.

Later, Brown was fortunate to have a full year to spend with his grandparents in Michigan's copper country. This "gift" of being able to hike alone and explore the wild

woods and prowl abandoned copper mines contributed to his growing knowledge of the outdoor world.

In 1940 Harry backpacked into the interior of Olympic Mountains Natural Park, where he photographed mountain goats and enjoyed the old-growth forests. It wasn't necessary to filter water. You just scooped it out of the Olympic mountain streams. Today, most of the old-growth is gone.

"In 1946, Brown and two friends took their first post-war backpacking trip into the Michigan Porcupine Mountains State Park near Lake Superior. They spent a week there and never saw another person - just bears.

While in Leyte Gulf, Philippines, Brown's time off was spent roaming the jungles armed with a .45 caliber pistol (this was during the war) and a butterfly net which he crafted himself. He observed exotic butterflies, iguanas, and boa constrictors, and brought pineapples and bananas back to the ship.

In 1946, Brown and two friends took their first post-war backpacking trip into the Michigan Porcupine Mountains State Park near Lake Superior. They spent a week there and never saw another person — just bears. When returning to the cabin on Mirror Lake, they discovered that a bear had broken through a screen door to steal a loaf of bread. That night, before turning in, they wedged the cabin door shut. (It didn't have a latch.) The bear returned looking for another meal but luckily the wedge held. Brown explained that today there are so many more campers and hikers in the area that the bears have become used to people and their food, and camps are raided frequently.

Brown's experiences in the outdoor world give rise to seemingly countless outdoor adventure tales. Like the time a bull moose almost stepped on his tent while he was inside taking pictures with his 16 mm movie camera. Or when, one afternoon on Isle Royal National Park with a boy scout troop in 1947, they heard the howl of wolves.

Today, Brown is a member of local hiking, archeology, astronomy and mineral clubs and in recent year's has been exploring the beauty of Utah's canyonlands.

Brown has seen tremendous changes in Sedona. This Sedona retiree feels strongly that development and tourism are out of hand and sadly are changing the environment of not only Sedona but the entire state of Arizona. □

Peter Pilles to Speak at Sedona Group Meeting

by Nancy Bihler,
Sedona Group Contributing Editor

Peter Pilles, U.S. Forest Service archaeologist will be the guest speaker for the Sedona Verde Valley group's monthly meeting. His slide presentation, entitled "Rock Art" will depict beautiful examples of Indian petroglyphs and pictographs.

Peter is the first person to earn the title of National Forest Archaeologist in the states of Arizona and New Mexico. His specialty is rock art and he also coordinates public education and law enforcement for the Forest Service. Peter obtained his archaeology degree from Arizona State University and has worked at Pueblo Grande and the Museum of Northern Arizona. In 1975, he began his career with the Coconino National Forest Service.

The public is urged to meet Peter personally and view his educational slide presentation at the Adult Community Center of West Sedona, at Melody Lane and Harmony Drive, on Nov. 2. □

Palo Verde Group

Special thanks for outgoing ICO Chair

There is not enough that can be said in the way of thank you to Cecile Blaine. For two years she has served as Palo Verde Group Inner City Outings Chair with good humor, a patient and listening ear, and tireless availability. Her imaginative, persistent and dedicated efforts have greatly expanded local knowledge and understanding of ICO. We now have a wide network of like-minded organizations to use as resources and support, which has helped to strengthen our volunteer base, both in numbers and in experience. Cecile has established our monthly meetings as a regular event, clarifying and enriching our trip planning and facilitating our communication. And she has done so in the heart of the Sierra Club offices — right where we belong! Further, Cecile has helped us to begin our fundraising endeavors, a daunting task that she has promised to continue to work on. Following in her footsteps will be quite a task! From the bottom of our hearts, Cecile, we thank you!

- Susan Crocker

"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

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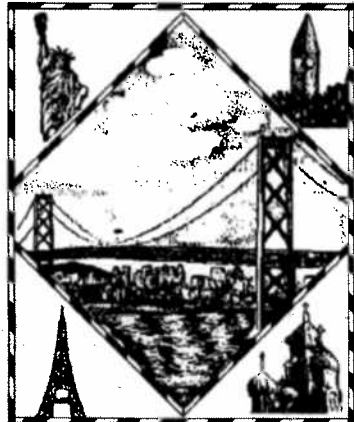
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On the Trail

Inner City Outings Leader Weekend a Roaring Success

by Susan Crocker

Six of us drove to the Sierra Anchas and camped out by Workman's Creek. We danced under a 200-foot waterfall and hiked amongst the Oaks, Sycamores, and Ponderosas. The area is an incredible forest that is laden with creepy old mines and views you don't want to stop gazing at.

Howard Kopp enabled our group spirit by leading us over a crumbly cliff to one of his favorite meditation spots. Susan Crocker and Michael Neary chose to snooze in their hammocks after chowing on Michael's incredible BBQ Chicken and Cowboy beans. Robert Lievens lead a 5-mile — yes we clocked it — moonlight hike down a deeply rutted, rock infested trail. And of course, during this adventure, Michael tried his old throw-a-stone-in-the-woods-and-scare-everyone-trick, but it didn't work. Susan also tried to freak everyone out by reciting a scary poem under the darkness, but that didn't work either — everyone fell asleep!

Newcomer Roger Thompson inspired us all by probing our goals, missions, and ICO (Inner City Outings) commitments, and by sharing with us his great love of people and the wilderness. Cecile Blaine, the outgoing, fearless and faithful leader, had a great time watching Susan, the incoming leader, get her feet wet. Cecile also made the off-road portion of our trip more amusing by asking very unusual conversation questions.

As a group we also did a bit of ICO brainstorming and planning. We came up with some great ideas that we will be sharing with you throughout the fall. We all agreed that the Sierra Anchas should be revisited, perhaps to see the leaves in their fall color. The drive is two short hours from Phoenix, thus becoming a great potential hike location. Needless to say it was a wonderful weekend, and we missed all of you who weren't able to make it. See you next time! ☐

Thanks for your support

Believe it or not, Sierra Club members are still sending contributions to the Grand Canyon Chapter offices from our March fund raising appeal. We greatly appreciate this effort. Next year promises to be a challenging year for conservation work as many issues will be nearing a decision. We'll need all the financial resources possible to meet the demands of fighting for Mining Law reform, the reauthorization of the Endangered Species Act, Mexican Wolf recovery, stopping the bridge at Red Rock Crossing, Grand Canyon overflights, Grand Canyon development, the list goes on and on. Here's an updated list of contributors. If your name has not been listed it's because a dozen or so cards have names that are illegible. You have not been forgotten.

Barbara Alter, Phoenix
 Dorothy L. Maher, Phoenix
 Ms. Corinne H. Milton, Tucson
 Betty Wavek, Scottsdale
 Mrs. Selena Cameron, Tucson
 Mrs. Delores June Burr, Prescott
 Judy Reynoso, Glendale
 Betty K. Sayler, Tempe
 Craig Friesner, Kingman
 Robert and Eliz MacDonald, Parks
 Stephen and Toni Canning, Sedona
 Priscilla T. McLeod, Phoenix
 Mrs. Alice M. Koerner, Glendale
 William J. Lord, Sun City
 Mrs. Ruth D. Strigowsky, Phoenix

Mr. Brian McCarthy, Tucson
 Scott Mars, Scottsdale
 Bennie Blake and Stanley Blake, Sedona
 Joyce B. Campion, Tucson
 Connie Rogers & John Newman, Tucson
 Martha Turnquist, Tucson
 Cathy R. Della Penta, Gilbert
 Marybeth Kahn, Sun City
 Sandy Bahr, Chandler
 Jack H. Feinberg, M.D., Scottsdale
 Elizabeth M. Devlin, Sedona
 Mary and Bruce Broughten, Tuba City
 Eloise Black, Lake Havasu City
 Brayton and Helen Perkins, Tucson
 Mr. Richard Marimow, Tucson
 Robert Chew, Portal
 Jan Bell, Tucson
 James H. Maish, Tucson
 Ray Prendergast, Sun City
 Mr. Robert L. Coshland, Tucson
 Richard Maurice Moss, Ph.D., Peoria
 Paul and Pamela Bosch, Phoenix
 Braham Latch, Sedona
 John L. Harmon, Flagstaff
 Bryce Babcock, Cottonwood



Inner City Outings Schedule

Date	Agency	Location	Leader	Phone
Nov 12	UP	Superstitions First Water/Hackberry Springs	Tom Cadden	995-2907
Nov 19	Foot	Lost Duchman State Park	Susan	893-3887
Dec 3	Jr. Leader	Picachio Peak	Cecile	945-1174
Jan 14	UP	Salt River Canyon	Alan	998-8774
Jan 28	Jr. Leader	Cross Country Ski Training Barbeque Parks & Rec. Foothills Housing Dev.	Michael	252-8489

NOTE:

- Please call hike leader if you are interested in helping with a particular hike.
- Hike leaders please arrange transportation well ahead of trip and forward a one-paragraph description of area to agency one week before trip.

KEY:

UP = Unlimited Potential; Foot = Foothills (Phoenix Housing Project in South Phoenix); ICIC = Inner City to Inner Canyon

HIT THE CAMPAIGN TRAIL!

For the Coppersmith for Senate campaign contact: Doug Sanders, 266-3990 at campaign headquarters. To help the Arizona

Community Protection Committee defeat "takings" contact: Sandy Bahr, 254-5569 (Phoenix) Sharon Bronson, 578-9224 (Tucson). To work with

state and local races contact: Chapter Legislative Director Raena Honan, 253-8633. For the

Blanchard for Congressional

District 1 campaign contact: Kathy Roediger, 266-6358 or Alexis at 266-7859.

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MEETINGS and EVENTS

GRAND CANYON CHAPTER

You are invited!

The Sierra Club Grand Canyon Chapter offers many ways to learn about environmental issues and have fun! Come to a meeting and make new friends or learn about the Club through activities and outings. Activity groups can be formed around interests such as photography, bird watching, rafting, etc. Meeting attendance is the first step towards getting involved and making a difference. We are working to make this world a better, more livable place. We need your help.

NOV 28 (Mon) Labels and Mailing Committee Meeting. Help mail our *Canyon Echo*. Many hands make light work! Contact Jerry Nelson for confirmation and details. 279-4668.

DEC 6 (Tues) Canyon Echo Publications Committee Meeting. 7:00 pm. The "Clubhouse", 516 East Portland, Phoenix. Comprehensive for planning the 1995 publication regime, budget considerations, general development, and most importantly, further development of volunteer staff. If you are interested in helping produce our newsletter, here's your chance. Contact Rick Isetts, 945-5586.

DEC 10 (Sat) Grand Canyon Chapter Executive Committee Meeting. The "Clubhouse", 516 East Portland St., Phoenix. The focus will be on budget and financial matters for 1995. For details and agenda contact Sharon Galbreath, Chapter Chair, 774-1571.

PALO VERDE GROUP - PHOENIX

NOV 3 (Thur) Political Committee Meeting. The "Clubhouse", 516 East Portland, Phoenix. 7:00 pm. In lieu of a Political Committee meeting for November, we are asking all of you to devote an evening to the campaign to **defeat Prop. 300**. For more information please call 254-5569. Contact Sandy Bahr, Group Political Chair, 969-8949, Raena Honan, Legislative Director, 253-8633.

NOV 7 (Mon) Inner City Outings. 6:30 pm. Meeting/Hike. South Mountain hike led by Howard Kopp. ICO welcomes newcomers who are interested in learning more about us. Our meetings usually involve discussions of upcoming trips, goals, leadership training, and ICO National. Monthly Meetings are a great way to be more involved with ICO! For information contact Susan Crocker, 893-3887.

NOV 10 (Thur) Conservation Committee Meeting. The "Clubhouse", 516 East Portland, Phoenix. 7:00 pm. Here's your chance to get active working on local environmental issues. Mexican Wolf Recovery will be one of several agenda items. Contact Don Steuter, Group Conservation Chair, 956-5057.

NOV 17 (Thur) Palo Verde Group General Meeting. PLEASE NOTE NEW LOCATION! Desert West Multi-Generational Center, 6501 W. Virginia Ave. Just north of the I-10 freeway off 67th Ave. 7:00 pm. Activists and bureaucrats meet in a Reach II round table discussion. Learn about the fate of the best urban habitat in the Phoenix Mountain metropolitan area. Contact Chris Gehlker, 866-9024, for more information.

NOV 21 (Mon) Palo Verde Group Executive Committee Meeting. The "Clubhouse", 516 East Portland, Phoenix, 7:00 pm. Contact Group Chair, Lynn DeMuth for more information. 966-2154.

DEC 5 (Mon) Inner City Outing Planning Meeting. 7:00 pm. The "Clubhouse", 516 E. Portland St., Phoenix. Inner City Outings is a community outreach program of the Sierra Club. Our volunteer leaders provide wilderness

adventures for people who wouldn't otherwise have them — especially those of low socioeconomic status and diverse cultural and ethnic backgrounds. ICO trips provide an opportunity to discover the beauty of the wild land treasures, and to enjoy these areas without harming them. Fostering teamwork and cooperation are also major aspects of the ICO experience. Participants learn outdoor skills that enable them to face challenges, whether in the wilderness or in the urban environment. Contact Susan Crocker, 893-3887, for more information.

PALO VERDE GROUP - SIERRA SINGLES NOV 2 (Wed) Sierra Singles Planning Meeting. Planning meeting for Sierra Singles activities. Starts at 7:30 pm, 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 Sherry Celine, 840-4611.

NOV 3 (Thu) Singles Scottsdale Art Walk. Art appreciation night, strolling thru art galleries while being served refreshments. Enjoy the fun and excitement of a party atmosphere. Meet at Haagen Daz at the corner of 5th Ave. and Marshall Way. We will go to a coffee house after. Questions? Call Sherry Celine, 840-4611, Phoenix.

NOV 4 (Fri) Singles Happy Hour: Studebaker's. This is the new Studebakers on the southeast corner of Scottsdale Rd. and Shea Blvd (10345 N. Scottsdale Rd.) Meet at 5:00 pm. Questions, call Joy Garland, 585-7714, Phoenix.

NOV 6 (Sun) Singles Volleyball. Come out for a few casual games of volleyball. Players of all levels are welcome. We go out for drinks and food after the games. For time and location, call Frank Jesus, 589-0687, or Sharon Schoonover, 964-5665.

NOV 8 (Tue) Singles Dinner at Baby Kay's. Cajun food at Town and Country. Camelback and 20th St. Dancing afterward if interested. Call Don Heglund, 968-8910, Phoenix.

NOV 9 (Wed) Singles-Sponsored Card Party. East Valley Intergalactic Hearts Tournament and Sierra Club Fund Raiser. Calling all hearts players - beginner to advanced. Come one, come all! Prizes! Coffee! Cookies! 7:00 pm, Guadalupe and McClintock. Call Deborah Sullivan, 965-4492, Tempe.

November 12 (Sat) Singles-Sponsored Adult Hayride and Cookout. 5:00 p.m. at Superstition Mountain Stables. \$10.00 non-refundable fee in advance to reserve wagons and purchase food. Frank Jesus will cook and Donna Doyle will help. For reservations, directions and information call Dianne Webster, 945-1629 or Gloria Bravo, 835-7825.

November 20 (Sun) Singles Volleyball. Come out for a few casual games of volleyball. Players of all levels are welcome. We go out for drinks and food after the games. For time and location, call Frank Jesus, 589-0687, or Sharon Schoonover, 964-5665, Phoenix

November 25 (Fri) Singles Discussion Group Dinner. Join us for discussions regarding singles and the holidays. Is this person the "one" for me? After a relationship can we still be friends? These topics and more. 35th St and Thomas area. Call Sherry Celine for reservations, 840-4611, Phoenix.

December 2 (Fri) Singles Dinner: Pink Pepper.

Thai food in Mesa. Dobson and Guadalupe. Dancing afterward if interested. Call Don Heglund, 968-8910.

December 3 (Sat) Singles Karaoke Night. Get ready for a lot of fun and laughs at Pappy's Sports Bar, 11801 N. 19th Ave in Phoenix. You can sing your favorite songs or just kick back and amuse yourself watching the others give it their best shot. Good and average singers are welcome, lousy singers are especially welcome. Plan on arriving at Pappy's around 7:30 p.m. Karaoke starts at 8:30 p.m. For more information, contact Jim Schmitt, 661-0425, Phoenix.

PLATEAU GROUP - FLAGSTAFF

NOV 17 (Thur) Plateau Group General Meeting. 7:00 pm. Flagstaff City Hall. Alan Blair will present slides and commentary on hiking in the Himalayas. For information contact Marcia Lamkin, 774-3894.

RINCON GROUP - TUCSON

NOV 3 (Thur) Sierra Club Public Evening, room 201 of the PAS (Physics) Bld. on the U of A campus, 7:34 pm. Topic to be announced; watch the local papers. John Leonard, 621-6874.

NOV 23 (Wed) Conservation Committee Meeting. 7 pm. Open to all members for discussion and action on local, state and national issues. YWCA, 738 N. 5th Ave., first floor conference room. Contact Group Conservation Chair, Richard McKee 742-7242.

DEC 9-11 (Fri - Sun) Fourth Avenue Fair. Volunteers are needed to help with our booth at the fair. Come have fun and help sell calendars and T-shirts. Call Bobbe Zimmerman to volunteer. 886-0052.

RINCON GROUP - SIERRA SINGLES

NOV 5 (Sat) 7:30 pm. Join us for dinner at Cafe Magritte, 254 E. Congress, and Downtown Saturday Night. Call David Martin 795-9159.

NOV 26 (Sat) 5:00 pm. Potluck at Ft. Lowell Park. Ramada #6 or nearby table. Bring a dish to share, a drink and eating utensils. Call Bobbe for information 886-0052.

DEC 17 (Sat) 5:30 pm. Char's Thai Restaurant, 5039 E. 5th Street. Join us for dinner. Then at 7 pm there'll be line dancing lessons at Cactus Moon.

SEDONA/VERDE VALLEY GROUP - SEDONA

NOV 2 (Wed) Sedona-Verde Valley Group General Meeting. 7:15 pm. Peter Pilles, National Forest Archaeologist of the Coconino National

Forest, will be the guest speaker. His slide presentation entitled "Rock Art" will depict beautiful examples of Indian petroglyphs and pictographs. The public is urged to meet Peter personally and view his educational slide presentation at the Adult Community Center of West Sedona, at Melody Lane and Harmony Drive. Contact Betsy Easton 282-6710 or Nancy Bihler 282-6190 for more information.

YAVAPAI GROUP - PRESCOTT

NOV 9 (Wed) Conservation Committee Meeting. 7:30 pm, V.A. Hospital, Home Care Nursing Building, ground floor conference room. Call Joe Wenzel for information, 771-0838.

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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.

VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES

The campaign to defeat **Proposition 300**, Arizona's "takings" legislation, still needs **YOU**. A contribution of just a few hours 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 Carolie or Renee in Phoenix at 254-5569.

Canyon Echo: Assistant Editor, Editorial Assistants needed. Word processing, rewrites, reporting, writing, ect. Computer skills a plus. 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.

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OUTINGS

NOV. 5 (SAT) Buehman Canyon "B-" 4-wheel drive/dayhike. Drive out Redington Road to an isolated canyon and hike up to the site of a proposed open pit copper mine, then back down Buehman Canyon through the Sycamores. Come see this enchantingly beautiful riparian area before it's covered with mining debris. This hike involves a small amount of bushwhacking down a steep, rocky hillside to get to the bottom of the canyon. Wear hiking boots. Approximately 4 miles RT, 800' EC. Call Lanie Levick, 749-2960. **Tucson.**

NOV. 5 (SAT) Hassayampa River Canyon Wilderness Clean-up. We will be participating in an ongoing Bureau of Land Management effort to clean up a small miners mess along the Hassayampa River. The work will consist of bagging a large amount of loose garbage and perhaps tearing down some building frames. Hiking distance is about 1 1/2 miles to the work site. The drive into the wilderness boundary will be along the old Constellation Road where one can see old mining camps from a bygone era. Come out and enjoy this desert river wilderness and at the same time make this a better, cleaner area to visit and enjoy. For reservations, meeting time and place, or more information call Jim Vaaler at 840-3547. **Phoenix.**

NOV. 5 (SAT) Agua Fria River Dayhike. "B+" It's time again for the perennial "nonstop wetsock rockhop" — McGinty's signature hike involving 12 strenuous miles down the awe-inspiring Agua Fria River Gorge north of Black Canyon City. On this partially off-trail extravaganza, expect wet feet, vegetation navigation, steep hill climbs, and copious boulder scrambling. Drive 50 miles one way from Phoenix. Call Ken McGinty at 265-2854. **Phoenix.**

November 5-6 (Sat-Sun) "A" Singles-Sponsored Backpack: Flatiron. Four hour steep hike to a spectacular overlook in the Superstition Mountains above Phoenix. Dry camp, carry all water. Expect great sunset views. Saturday day hikers are welcome. Call Bob Wirth, 407-2749. **Phoenix.**

NOV. 6 (SUN) "B" Wasson Peak Trek, Tucson Mountains. We'll go up to Wasson Peak from Sweetwater Canyon on the east side of the range. This is a mostly moderate climb and you might get a chance to see the last remaining wild horses roaming in the Tucson Mountains. Hike 8 miles RT with 2000 ft. EC. Call Tom Vincent at 743-7887. **Tucson.**

NOV. 6 (SUN) Saguaro National Monument East Mountain Bike Ride. We will ride to the Cactus Forest Trail, then continue around the backside of the paved road. Slow pace, plenty of stops, lots of fun. Bring two quarts of water and snacks. Helmet required. 17 miles RT, 500' EC. Call Rich Genser, 321-9399. **Tucson.**

NOV. 6 (SUN) "C" Newberry Mountains Walkabout. Canyon hike in scenic area of the southern tip of Lake Mead National Recreation Area. Slow pace over rough cross country terrain. Boots and 2 quarts of water recommended. Call Leland Smith (602)758-5634. **Kingman.**

NOV. 6 (SUN) Vulture Peak Dayhike "C+" Vulture Peak is a 3,660-foot high landmark south of Wickenburg. On this 5 mile hike we'll follow jeep trails and off-trail routes to and from the summit. The trail walking should be relatively easy, but the hike also involves a 600-foot elevation gain, steep slopes, and possible encounters with truculent vegetation. Drive 60 miles one way from Phoenix. Call Ken McGinty at 265-2854. **Phoenix.**

November 6 (Sun) "B" Singles Bike Ride. Breakfast bike ride to Cave Creek. 30 miles R.T. Start at Tatum and Bell 7:30 AM. Ride 15 miles to Cave Creek and have breakfast in the Old West at Harold's. They've got terrific food! Call David Williams, 789-8854. **Phoenix, Limit 12.**

November 6 (Sun) "C" Singles-Sponsored Dayhike: Seven Springs/Cave Creek Trail. This 6-8 miles trail is located 17 miles NE of Cave Creek. We will hike through a beautiful riparian area to chest deep pools of water. No EC Bring your swimming suits and lunch. Call Dan Cline, 921-9242 or Tina Spade, 897-2675. **Phoenix.**

November 6 (Sun) "C/B" Singles-Sponsored Dayhike: Vulture Peak. This hike near Wickenburg is five miles in length and has an elevation gain of 1,200 feet. Those who are interested can dine in Wickenburg after the hike. Call Don Hoglund, 968-8910 or Serge Surawicz, 996-9539. **Phoenix**

NOV. 12 (SAT) Geronimo Head Dayhike "B+" On this 9 mile off-and-on trail hike in the Superstition Wilderness, we will climb 1,700 feet to the rarely visited top of Geronimo Head, tour the summit, and enjoy spectacular views. We will then drop steeply into LaBarge Canyon near the Lower Box, rock hop down LaBarge to the Boulder Canyon Trail, and follow this highly scenic route to Canyon Lake. This hike offers everything: Extremely steep and rocky slopes, interesting and colorful rock formations, brushy and painful vegetation, unparalleled views, and possibly wet feet. Don't miss it. Drive 45 miles one way from Tempe. Call Ken McGinty at 265-2854. **Phoenix.**

NOV. 12 (SAT) "C+" Dayhike: Sedona's Broken Arrow Trail. A new trail constructed by Sierra Club Service Trip in April 1994. Five miles RT, 200' EC. First destination: Chicken Point; then on to second destination: Submarine Rock — with a scramble up to

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. □

the "conning tower" for lunch. 360 degree views. Call Sandy Unger (602)204-1169. **Sedona.**

NOV. 11-12 (FRI-SAT) "B" Alder Canyon Backpack. Enjoy the scenic heart of the Four Peaks Wilderness. We will start at Lone Pine Saddle and end the trip at Cane Springs. We will transition from Ponderosa Pine to Sonoran Desert. Indian Artifacts may be seen in this area. Needed are 4-wheel drive vehicles and hikers to travel the opposite direction to do a key exchange. Hike 16 miles RT. Call Jim Vaaler at 840-3547. **Phoenix.**

NOV. 12 (SAT) "C+" Clark Springs Trail Dayhike. A beautiful 7 mile loop around Little Granite Mountain in Prescott. A great winter hike with interesting rock formations. Call Bobbie Root at 776-0827. **Prescott.**

NOV. 12 (SAT) "B" Ramsey Canyon Dayhike, Huachuca Mountains. Join us for a hike in this glorious canyon. 8 miles RT. Call Sue Schultz 885-8426 or Nancy B., 760-0733. **Tucson.**

November 12 (Sat) "C" Singles-Sponsored Dayhike: Ballantine Trail. 6-7 mile, 1,200 EC. The trail begins approximately 10 miles north of the Saguaro Lake turnoff. Call Sam Goforth, 759-3730 or Staci Sontag, 491-7952. **Phoenix.**

November 12 (Sat) "B-" Singles Dayhike: Soldier Pass. Join us for this "Sedona Spectacular" trip to Soldier Pass. We'll be greeted with 360x views, echo canyons, soaring pinnacles and perpendicular drops. Although the distance and elevation change only make this a B- hike, this is not a trip for beginners. We'll be doing some exploring and participants must be in reasonably good physical condition and not afraid of heights. Social gathering and Jacuzzi in Phoenix afterwards. Call Guy Daley, digital pager 519-4403 (hit pound sign after entering number). **Phoenix.**

November 13 (Sun) "C" Singles-Sponsored Dayhike: Horton Springs. Join us for a scenic hike in the rim country east of Payson. We'll hike up Horton Creek to its headwaters, Horton Springs, through a Pine forest and lush vegetation. We'll eat and socialize after the hike. 7 miles RT, 1,000' EC. Call Judy Williams, 873-4845 or Jeff McGarvin, 943-5149. **Phoenix.**

NOV. 13 (SUN) "A-" Wandering the Wilderness at Organ Pipe N.M. The hike will take us from the visitor center across the desert to Dripping Springs and back. Although it should be an easy day, this is an exploratory hike and everyone must bring a minimum of one gallon of water and a working flashlight. Hike 14 miles RT with very little EC Call Sid Hirsh at 326-0583. **Tucson.**

NOV. 18 (FRI) "D" Thumb Butte Moonlight Hike. We will hike Thumb Butte and watch the moon rise. Dress warm but plan on hot coffee and cake at St. Michaels afterward! Call Barbara Jacobson at 717-0647 or leave message with Jim Morgan at 778-1041. **Prescott.**

NOV. 18-20 (FRI-SUN) S. Buenos Aires Wildlife Refuge Lunar Eclipse Campout and Service Outing. Join us for a fun and productive weekend of removing old livestock fencing that is inhibiting wildlife movement on the Refuge. This is a combination outing with other conservation groups. Bring lots of water and work gloves. Come for a day or for the weekend. Call Paul Pierce at 749-4454. **Tucson.**

November 18-20 (Fri-Sun) "B/C" Singles-Sponsored Carcamp: Chiricahua Mountains. Friday evening we will drive to a campsite located outside the Chiricahua National Monument Park. Saturday morning we will do a "C" hike inside the park. We will carpool to the park visitor center and catch the shuttle to the trailhead. From the trailhead we'll hike down through the "Heart of Rocks" and see many unusual rock formations. Sunday morning we will get an early start and do a "B" hike to Chiricahua Peak following the Crest trail. This trail is 5 miles long with an elevation change of 1,400 feet. After the hike we will break camp and head for home. For additional information, sign-up or carpooling contact Chuck Wood, 946-9687 or 809-2408. **Phoenix.**

November 18 (Fri) "C" Singles Moonlight Hike: Shaw Butte. Join us for a short hike near 7th St. and Thunderbird and see a fantastic full moon rise. 500' EC Gather at the Waterin' Hold Chuckwagon n' Saloon afterwards. Bring a flash light. For time and location call David Williams, 789-8854. **Phoenix**

November 19 (Sat) "A" Singles-Sponsored Dayhike: The Window. This hike in the Pusch Ridge Wilderness near Tucson will start at the Cactus Picnic Grounds. We will hike along Esperero Canyon past Bridalveil Falls to The Window. The window is a small natural arch in a blade of rock perched nearly a vertical mile above Tucson. There are many fine vistas along the way. This

is a very strenuous hike along a difficult to follow trail with a 16.8 mile RT and 5,140' EC. Strong hikers only. The last mile to the Window will be exploratory. Call David Thompson, 585-7714 or Ted Gartner, 650-4772. **Phoenix.**

NOV. 20 (SUN) "C" Cactus Dayhike, Saguaro National Monument East. We'll hike through the cactus forest. This easy hike will feature beautiful mountain and desert views in the Sonoran Desert. Call Rich Genser at 321-9399. **Tucson.**

NOV. 20 (SUN) "D" Family/Children Hike. Kids and adults of all ages are welcome as we hike about 2 miles in the Prescott area. We'll talk about what we see along the way and have a picnic lunch. Fun and learning included! Call Barbara Jacobsen at 717-0647 or leave message with Jim Morgan at 778-1041. **Prescott.**

NOV. 25-28 (FRI-MON) "B" Deadman Mesa Trail Maintenance. From the trailhead we'll drop 1800 feet to our base camp on Fossil Creek in the Mazatzal Wilderness. Work will involve basic trail maintenance including sawing brush and trees and building cairns. We'll also have the pleasure of examining Indian artifacts and viewing good scenery. Four wheel drive vehicles needed. Because of the nature of this area's roads and trails, good weather will be a necessity. Call Jim Vaaler at 840-3547. **Phoenix.**

NOV. 26 (SAT) "B+" Goldfield Mystery Hike. This 11 mile on- and off-trail trek follows jeep trails into the heart of the Goldfield Mountains north of Apache Junction, descends a canyon to Saguaro Lake and returns via a ridge that offers fine views of the Goldfields, Saguaro Lake and deep, winding Willow Springs Canyon. Expect plenty of steep and rocky slopes, vicious vegetation and spectacular scenery. Drive 40 miles one way from Tempe. Call Ken McGinty at 265-2854. **Phoenix.**

December 3 (Sat) "B+" Highway Clean-up/Dayhike: McDowell Mountain Park. Join us for

a day of work and fun in the McDowell Mountains, a short (30 minute) drive from Phoenix. We will spend the morning picking up trash along the stretch of highway that the Sierra Club maintains as part of the Adopt-a-Highway program. Afterwards, those who are interested can join us for the short steep, strenuous hike to the top of Thompson Peak. No limit of people, the more the merrier. Call Danny Ruppert, 967-1859. **Phoenix.**

DEC. 3 (SAT) "B+" Singles Empire/Cienega Conservation Area. Hike two side canyons on the west slope of the Whetstone Mountains. Several miles off trail over rolling grasslands. Hike 12-14 miles with 700 ft. EC. Call Mike Breslow at 446-3239. **Tucson.**

DEC. 3 (SAT) "B+" Steuter Canyon Dayhike. This 8-12 mile hike will take us through the canyon country of the Goldfield Mountains north of Mesa. First we'll climb 1500 feet into the high country of the Goldfields. Then we'll descend 1500 feet down the steep-walled, rugged, colorful and brush clogged Steuter Canyon. (long-sleeve shirts and gloves are wise protection from spiny and scratchy plants.) After returning to the high country via an exploratory ridge route, we'll descend from the high country via the renown Brady Trail and lesser trails. Views should be superb. Drive 35 miles one-way from Scottsdale. Call Ken McGinty at 265-2854. **Phoenix.**

DEC. 4 (SUN) Singles Pima Canyon Dayhike. "B" We'll hike in one of the most frequently visited canyons in the front range of the Santa Catalinas in this unique riparian habitat. Come see what everyone worked so hard to preserve. Approx. 8 miles RT, 1,500' EC. Call Wendy Harmon 297-8261. **Tucson.**

December 4 (Sun) "A-" Singles-Sponsored Dayhike: South Mountain. This is the worlds largest municipal park at 16,000 acres and 40 miles of hiking trails, including a natural rock tunnel into Hidden Valley. The hike will be 14 miles long with 1,600 ft. elevation gain. We will car shuttle. Call Kathy Tottis, 482-9579 or Don Langdon, 944-7862.

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