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## Sierra Club Election Guide—1998

by Lynn DeMuth, Grand Canyon Chapter Political Chair

Each year, the Grand Canyon Chapter considers candidates for endorsement in the primary and general elections at federal, state and local levels. The process of mailing out questionnaires and interviewing candidates begins in early summer. The executive committee at the Chapter level reviews potential endorsees as they are presented by our political committees and their chairs. Endorsed congressional candidates are approved by the Sierra Club at the national level. Candidates for

endorsement are evaluated on the basis of their environmental attitudes and position. Incumbents are evaluated also on their voting records. The following candidates, after considerable evaluation, have been endorsed by the Grand Canyon Chapter.

### Congressional

**Tom Volgy,**  
CD5, for U.S. House

Mr. Volgy has been endorsed by the Sierra Club before, when he ran for (and won) the race

for Tucson mayor. During his tenure as mayor, he pursued such initiatives as efforts to reduce air pollution, land preservation, control of hazardous materials in the city, and alternative power sources.

"It is vital that every American understands the magnitude of [the problem of environmental degradation]. Our technical capabilities to damage our environment and deplete our nation's natural resources are far greater now than at any time in our planet's history.... Not only are

we damaging our children's future, but we are also feeling the effects ourselves."

Following are excerpts from his Club questionnaire, by topic:

**Preservation of public lands:** "Our public lands are under assault by grazing interests, logging interests, and mining interests. The now very old Mining Act needs to be reworked to preserve and protect public lands; likewise, our forests need better protection, and the grazing

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## Arizona Legislature gets an 'F' on Sierra Club's Environmental Report Card

Phoenix — On Tuesday, June 16, the Grand Canyon Chapter of the Sierra Club issued its "1998 Environmental Report Card" for Arizona Legislators.

"Overall, the Arizona Legislature deserves an 'F' for failing to protect Arizona's environment and the public's health," said Sandy Bahr, Conservation Coordinator for the Sierra Club. "The trend at the State Capitol is disturbing; each year they whittle away at environmental protections that risk our drinking water, weaken surface water quality protection, and continue to give further control of agency processes to polluting industries, while shutting out the public.

"The one area where we do see some positive change is air quality, where litigation and the national Clean Air Act have forced the Arizona Legislature to strengthen protections," adds Bahr.

While the overall picture is grim and leadership appears to get their marching orders from business interests, there are many legislators in both houses who have demonstrated a strong commitment to protecting Arizona's environment. They deserve special recognition. Like last year, Representative Deborah

Norris received a perfect score on the Environmental Report Card. She has shown a strong commitment to protecting Arizona's natural resources. Rep. Carmine Cardamone also deserves kudos for a truly outstanding environmental record -- he and Rep. Norris were at the top of the class and both received A's on the report card.

Joining them at the top of the Class and also receiving A's were Representatives Gonzales, Valadez, Weason, Horton, Loreda, Nichols, McLendon, Armstead, Rios, Chevront, and Brotherton, and Senators Cumiskey and Hartley. Senator Cumiskey is a strong advocate for environmental protection and deserves credit for his efforts to amend the "Growing Smarter" bills so they would actually do something to manage growth.

Now for the bad news. There were several attempts this session to undermine the basic tools we have in Arizona for democratic self-governance, specifically to make it more difficult for citizens to present initiatives and referenda to the public and to confuse voters with competing proposals. Of particular significance was Rep. Robin Shaw's effort to

undermine the Citizens Growth Management Initiative and to ensure that more of our precious Sonoran Desert is lost to development. She lobbied her fellow legislators to vote for the "Growing Smarter" bills -- drafted by an attorney whose clients include some of the largest developers in Arizona -- if they wanted "nothing to happen." They passed the bills and unfortunately she is probably right; thanks to the efforts of the development lobby, nothing positive will happen this year in the area of growth management.

Other environmental slackers include Representatives Eberhart, Jarrett, Gray, Cooley, Gleason, Hart, Knaperek, Weiers, Daniels, Flake, Johnson, Schottel, Griffin, Groscoast, Overton, McGrath, and Aldridge, and Senators Bowers, Bundgaard, Freestone, Henderson, and Huppenthal, all of whom received failing grades.

"It is outrageous that our representatives are so out of touch with the public's concerns regarding important public health, environmental, and quality of life issues, such as growth management, water quality, and the preservation of natural open space," says

Bahr. "It is more obvious than ever that they arrogantly flout their responsibilities as representatives of the public at the behest of monied special interests."

The Sierra Club develops the report card at the end of each session in order to inform Arizonans about how their legislators are voting on environmental issues. This year's grades were based on 19 House votes and 17 Senate votes covering issues ranging from growth management to surface water quality. The Sierra Club weighted votes according to the potential environmental impact and significance of the issue. (See pages 4 and 5 for information on the bills used to develop the grades, as well as a spreadsheet for the House and the Senate.)

Please note that Representative Aldridge and Senator Cunningham missed several votes due to health problems.

*Sandra Bahr is Conservation Outreach Coordinator for the Grand Canyon Chapter. She developed this year's scorecard and tracked each bill during this year's legislative session. This article is a press release from the Chapter office in Phoenix.*

## Vote "Yes" on Proposition 304 Protect Arizona's natural heritage

The Grand Canyon Chapter of the Sierra Club strongly supports reauthorization of the Arizona lottery because it provides \$10 million per year to State Parks and \$10 million per year to the Game and Fish Department through the Arizona Heritage Fund.

In 1990, Arizona voters passed the Heritage Fund into law by a decisive two-to-one margin. The Heritage Fund was designed to provide funding from lottery proceeds to protect habitat for Arizona's wildlife, support historic preservation and preserve archaeological sites, create and improve community and

state parks, promote an excellent trail system in Arizona, and provide funding for environmental education.

Since its passage thousands of school children throughout the state have benefited from "schoolyard grants" and the creation of dozens of community parks. The Heritage Fund provides lottery dollars for many miles of trails, including the Arizona Trail, and for acquisition of important habitat for endangered and threatened species. Habitat purchases include Whitewater Draw, Sipes White Mountain Wildlife Area, and the Sonoita Creek Natural Area. Kartchner

Caverns State Park, scheduled to open next year, has received significant funding from the Heritage Fund.

The Heritage Fund provides dollars for monitoring, management, and protection of Arizona's non-game wildlife. It helped support reintroduction of the black-footed ferret, Mexican gray wolf, and California condor, as well as helped fund studies on species in trouble like the northern goshawk.

The reason conservationists worked to bring the Heritage Fund to voters eight years ago was because each year Arizona legislators refused to provide adequate funding for State

Parks and for non-game activities of the Arizona Game and Fish Department. Before passage of the Heritage Fund our state parks system ranked as one of the worst in the country. Considering the current legislature's hostility to environmental protection it is doubtful they would provide funding for these activities if there were no lottery and therefore no Heritage Fund.

*Please support the Heritage Fund by voting YES to continue the Arizona Lottery. Vote Yes on Proposition 304. Your vote will help maintain meaningful protection for Arizona's natural heritage.*

## Vote "No" on Proposition 303 Legislature's Developer Protection Act

The Grand Canyon Chapter of the Sierra Club urges you to vote "NO" on the Legislature's "Growing Smarter" referendum, Proposition 303. This bill was written to protect big developers, not to manage the growth destroying our natural heritage — our Sonoran desert and our forest lands. This so-called Growing Smarter proposition was written and endorsed by a development attorney. It was promoted by development interests at the Legislature who pushed it through with limited public review and no public input in the waning hours of the

legislative session.

The clear objective with this proposal was to keep things the way they are — to do nothing to change the way we manage growth. The key legislative proponent of the bill said in a Republican caucus meeting, "If you want nothing to happen then vote for these bills."

Rampant growth will continue under Proposition 303 because it:

- Prohibits the state from requiring that development pay its way through mandatory development impact fees (see Section 3 of the proposition);

- Prohibits the state from requiring air and water quality controls in growth management plans;

- Prohibits the state from requiring street and highway environmental impact reviews;

- Prohibits the state from requiring growth boundaries as part of any growth management plan;

- Does not guarantee funding for promised purchases of State Trust Lands;

- And prohibits any requirement for voter approval of plans.

While Growing Smarter promises \$20 million per year for acquisition of State Trust Lands, there is no guarantee that the Legislature will actually fund this proposal. With Proposition 303 we could end up with no growth management and no money for open space as well.

Please vote "NO" on Proposition 303 and continue to work with us for real growth management and conservation of natural open space.

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# Thousands of acres of National Forest at risk by Spur Cross, Tonto National Forest land swap

by Sandra Bahr



Senator John McCain (R-AZ) may sponsor legislation to trade 3,000 acres of Tonto National Forest land north of Scottsdale for Spur Cross Ranch, a 2,250-acre parcel of private land north of the Town of Cave Creek.

John Lang is interested in developing Spur Cross Ranch. Spur Cross has valuable riparian habitat and archaeological sites that conservationists would like to see preserved.

But there is more to this land swap than preserving Spur Cross and trading these lands. As outlined in the draft legislation (written by consultants for the developer), the trade has become extremely complex. It involves:

- Trading Spur Cross Ranch for 3,000 acres of the Tonto National Forest. A golf course and 390 single-family units will be developed on 3,000 acres, leaving an inadequate wildlife corridor from the Tonto to the State Trust Lands to the south.
- Federal condemnation of approximately 7,000 acres of state trust lands in Scottsdale and Cave Creek and then transfer of unspecified public lands — National Forests and Bureau of Land Management lands — to the State Land Department where they will be sold for development.
- Giving blanket authorization for future federal/state land exchanges. Exchanging state trust lands is unconstitutional in Arizona and contrary to the wishes of the Arizona voters, who have three times turned down a constitutional change to allow trades.

According to the State Land Department, the state trust lands identified for condemnation are some of the most valuable in Arizona. That means that in order to compensate the Trust adequately we could

end up deeding over thousands of acres of our national forests to the State Land Department, where they would be opened up for development. (The State Land department has a constitutional mandate to get top dollar for these lands.)

We should preserve Spur Cross, but not as this price and not at the risk of losing thousands of acres of public lands to development.

Please call or write Senator John McCain. Ask him to oppose this ill-conceived swap and massive public land grab. Ask him to explore other measures to preserve Spur Cross.

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## Sierra Club intervenes in Red Rock Crossing lawsuit

by Craig Dible, Sedona Group Chair

A motion to intervene in the lawsuit brought by Citizens for an Alternate Route (CFAR) against Yavapai County was filed on July 24, 1998, by the Arizona Center for Law in the Public Interest on behalf of the Grand Canyon Chapter.

On April 24, 1998, CFAR filed a complaint for special action in Yavapai County Superior Court, attempting to force Yavapai County to build a crossing at Red Rock Crossing, southwest of the City of Sedona.

On June 30, 1998, Yavapai County Deputy Attorney M. Randolph Schurr responded by filing a motion to dismiss CFAR's complaint. He stated the county's duty to build, repair or replace a crossing is discretionary and not mandatory. The Sierra Club seeks to intervene

on the side of Yavapai County and oppose CFAR's demands.

The original crossing washed out during the floods of 1978 and was never replaced. In a recent Sedona Red Rock News interview, Shurr said there is not sufficient evidence to show the old crossing was ever part of a county highway in the first place.

"The Sierra Club is making a powerful statement in opposing any kind of structure at Red Rock Crossing," said Bennie Blake, Red Rock Crossing Committee Co-Chair. "The beauty and tranquility of the Crossing must be protected for those who use and love that site — for today and for the future."

Tom Slaback, the other Committee Co-Chair, agrees. "For all those who love Red Rock Crossing, we are glad to have the Arizona Center for Law in the Public Interest representing the Sierra Club in this case that we believe is so important to preserving wild and scenic places in Arizona."

CFAR's Phoenix attorney Cameron Artigue doesn't think much of Yavapai County's reply to CFAR's complaint. "The county motion to dismiss has no merit whatsoever," he told the Red Rock News. "I have seen it. I have read it, and I am preparing a response."

Since Yavapai County is the defendant, the lawsuit was moved to Maricopa County to avoid a potential conflict of interest. The case will be heard by Maricopa County Superior Court Judge Robert D. Myers.

At press time, no court date had been announced.

## Southwest Forest Alliance's Forest Protection Conference

White Mountains, Arizona  
September 11-13, 198

The Southwest Forest Alliance (SWFA) invites you to attend its fall conference on forest protection in the Southwest.

During the conference we will hear from a select list of key regional players and experts about the critical forest issues facing the region. Ample time will be available to exchange views and develop strategies on issues such as old-growth forest protection; regional roadless area protection and wilderness legislation; wildlands initiatives, grazing reform, endangered species protection, forest restoration; reformation of the Forest Service; as well as other regional and national issues.

In addition to being highly informative and practical, the intent of this gathering is to bring together as many regional environmentalists as possible so that we can jointly

develop the means by which to best protect our endangered ecosystems. And it will be time to renew as well as make new friends within the Southwest environmental community.

The conference is free for individuals representing SWFA members groups. The cost for non-members is \$64. Some scholarships are available. This includes food and lodging from Friday night to Sunday afternoon at the Thunderhorse Ranch located between Lakeside and Pinetop, Arizona. Vegetarian or other special dietary needs will be happily met.

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GENERAL MEETING—SPECIAL PRESENTATION

## The Arizona Heritage Alliance

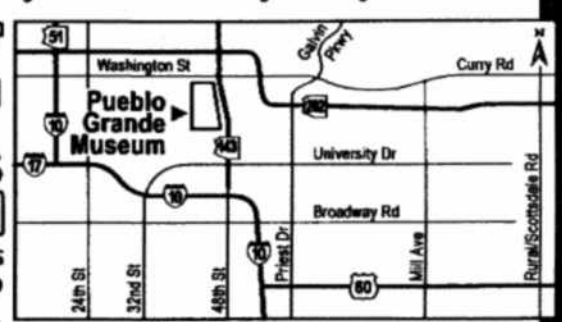


The Arizona Heritage Alliance—which has overseen the reintroduction of endangered species such as the Mexican Grey Wolf, the Black Footed Ferret, and the California Condor in Arizona, has also contributed to the restoration of the Orpheum Theater, and the Mission San Xavier, as well as the opening of the renowned Karchner Caverns.

Speakers Julie Sherman, Executive Director, Arizona Heritage Alliance; Frosty Taylor, Arizona Game and Fish; and Ellen Billbrey, Arizona State Parks will present a slide-show/lecture explaining where the lottery money goes.

**WARNING:** Attending this presentation may cause you to rush out and buy a lottery ticket.

New Member Mixer 6:30PM  
FREE REFRESHMENTS  
Bring a Friend  
Members & non-members welcome—See the video "We Are The Sierra Club"



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# 1998 Legislation for Environmental Report Card

**SB1061 real estate;** omnibus (Conner, Freestone, E. Richardson) was amended on the Floor of the House to make it more difficult to impose use restrictions on residentially zoned property based on multiple ownership. This would have created one more loophole for people to get around subdivision regulations and would have further tied the hands of county government. This bill died in the Senate.

House Verkamp Floor motion to exclude amendment—Yes 2, No 0 (Note: Votes are rated on a point system based on potential impacts and significance of the issue.)

**SB1063 Constitutional Defense Council,** membership (Patterson, Bowers, Burns) would have eliminated the legislative appointees on the Constitutional Defense Council in order to make this council constitutional (ironic, huh), and continue its existence. This entity was up to no good on several environmental issues — looking for ways to get around the Clean Air Act, the Endangered Species Act, etc. It was also totally unnecessary and a waste of tax dollars. The bill failed on a third reading in the House and was never reconsidered.

House Third Reading — Yes 0, No 1

Senate Third Reading — Yes 0, No 1

**SB1088 Arizona Preserve Initiative;** qualifying counties (Day) makes the correction to include Pima County in the Arizona Preserve Initiative. This passed both houses and the governor signed it.

House Third Reading — Yes 1, No 0

Senate Third Reading — Yes 1, No 0

**SB1106 jaguar protection** (Conner, Arzberger, Gleason) is a bill which establishes a penalty of \$25,000 for killing jaguars. The penalty only goes into effect, however, if the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Department delists the jaguar as an endangered species. The jaguar is protected as a federally listed species currently and attempts by Game and Fish to keep it from being listed include a conservation agreement that does not include habitat loss as "take" and mandates that jaguars cannot be reintroduced in the U.S. This bill is unnecessary and just an attempt by Game and Fish to thumb their noses at the Endangered Species Act. This passed and was signed by Governor Hull.

House Third Reading — Yes 0, No 2

Senate Final Reading — Yes 0, No 2

**SB1126 non-navigable streams;** disclaimer of title (Bowers, Griffin, Grosco, etc.) ratifies recommendations from the Navigable Streambed Adjudication Commission that state the Agua Fria, Skunk Creek and New River were non-navigable at the time of Statehood, plus includes the Hassayampa from the Gila, the Salt from Granite Reef Dam to the Gila, and the Verde. This basically means the State can give away these streambeds to the sand and gravel operators or anyone else. The bill also continues the Navigable Streambed Adjudication Commission. This passed both houses and was signed by the governor.

House Third Reading — Yes 0, No 2

Senate Final Reading — Yes 0, No 2

**SB1266 DEQ backflow control** (Conner, Bowers) would have eliminated the requirement that a public water system implement a program to control contamination from backflow. We opposed this effort to remove regulation of

backflow prevention devices from the Arizona Department of Environmental Quality (ADEQ). We should not simply rely on the plumbing code to protect the drinking water, plus it makes a lot of sense to have uniform safety standards when it comes to our drinking water. The entity charged with oversight in this area should have some kind of public health mandate - industry representatives or a trade association should not control regulation of these devices. The safety of our drinking water is too important to trust to the industry's bottom line. There have been numerous instances where failure to install or a malfunction of these devices has caused problems in the drinking water and people have become ill. This was defeated in House Committee of the Whole.

House Committee of the Whole roll call vote — Yes 0, No 3

Senate Third Reading — Yes 0, No 3

**SB1299 ADEQ; section 401 permits** (Conner, Bowers) severely limits the ADEQ's ability to certify Section 401 permits. The Clean Water Act (CWA) regulates excavation activities that could destroy or degrade water through discharge of material. These activities require a Section 404 permit from the Army Corp of Engineers. Under Section 401 of the CWA, the state (ADEQ) is required to certify that each applicant for a Section 404 permit complies with the state's surface water quality standards. SB1299 would make it virtually impossible for ADEQ to restrict activities that cause contamination of a river or destroy habitat outside riverbeds. It would also make it difficult to deny certification of sand and gravel operations in the beds of ephemeral streams, even if those activities could wipe out wildlife populations or violate water quality standards. This failed on a Third Reading in the House.

House Third Reading — Yes 0, No 4

Senate Third Reading — Yes 0, No 4

**SB1300 buffer zones; excluding facilities** (Conner, Arzberger) prohibits charter schools, schools, healthcare facilities and child care facilities from locating within ¼ mile of agricultural land. It was amended to allow the facilities in the buffer zones if the farmer agrees to deed restrictions. This passed both houses and was signed by the governor.

House Third Reading — Yes 1, No 0

Senate Final Reading — Yes 1, No 0

**SB1427 air quality measures** (Spitzer, Bowers, Conner, et al) expands Area A to include some of the faster growing areas of the Valley, but for political reasons excluded Buckeye. (Area A is subject to emissions testing requirements, the fireplace "no burn day" ordinance, the reformulated fuel program, and the trip reduction program.) The bill includes some additional diesel reporting requirements and establishes a pilot program for roadside testing of diesels. Unfortunately, nothing was done to mandate cleaner burning diesel fuel. The bill appropriates money to ADEQ for their catalytic converter replacement program and vehicle repair grant program, to enhance ozone modeling, to the voluntary vehicle repair program, and for the voluntary lawn mower emissions reduction program. It requires clean-burning fireplace ordinances for cities in Area A and establishes a commission to develop particulate Best Management Practices for agriculture. That

commission is made up of agricultural interests — surprise. It gives a \$75,000 handout to industry to help study an emissions credit trading program. This bill passed and was signed into law.

House Final Reading — Yes 3, No 0

Senate Final Reading — Yes 3, No 0

**HB 2064 corporation commission; solar mandate; prohibition** (McGrath, Gardner, Cooley, Brimhall, et al) would have prohibited the Arizona Corporation Commission ruling calling for solar energy portfolio standards and would have had an extremely negative impact on solar energy economic development in Arizona. The rule to establish a solar energy portfolio standard is an effective and efficient way to increase development of cleaner, renewable energy sources that do not create air pollution. Ending this rule would continue Arizona's dependence on non-renewable sources of energy that help to create air pollution around our state. This was never heard in the Senate Natural Resources, Agricultural, and Environment Committee (thank you Senator Conner) and therefore never made it to a floor vote.

House Third Reading — Yes 0, No 3

**HB2158 now: state lottery commission continuation** (Gleason), puts a 5-year lottery reauthorization on the November ballot. While the Legislature should have and could have reauthorized the lottery outright, Speaker Grosco was busy playing games and would not allow it. We support the lottery, because it provides \$10 million dollars per year to State Parks and \$10 million dollars per year to Game and Fish through the Heritage Fund. This passed both houses and was signed by the governor, so it will be on this November's ballot.

House Final Reading — Yes 2, No 0

Senate Final Reading — Yes 2, No 0

**HB2231 DEQ; sunset** (Allen, Conner) continues the Arizona Department of Environmental Quality (ADEQ) for another two years and severely limits their ability to certify Section 401 permits. It makes it nearly impossible to deny certification of sand and gravel operations in the beds of ephemeral streams, even if those activities could wipe out wildlife populations or violate water quality standards. In addition, they added provisions for a monitoring assistance program for small water systems that leaves in doubt the state's ability to implement provisions of the Safe Drinking Water Act and ensure that these small water systems provide safe drinking water to their customers. They could have voted this bill down and then proceeded to do a clean reauthorization in a special session. It passed and was signed by Governor Hull.

House Final Reading — Yes 0, No 2

Senate Final Reading — Yes 0, No 2

**HB2361 NOW: growing smarter; urban planning** (Shaw, Wong) does not require full cost impact fees from developers. Although it requires plans to address fees, the plans are not enforceable, exceptions are unlimited, and all current restrictions on impacts fees are retained. It does nothing to limit urban sprawl, and actually promotes new development on state lands and elsewhere. It allows plans to be changed at any time to permit massive new developments without voter approval. It limits the power of local governments to require environmental reviews of specific projects. It continues current limits on

local government power to regulate wildcat subdivisions. It makes it harder for local governments to protect neighborhoods and open space by requiring a 2/3 vote to reduce intensity of development or delete planned road projects. It amends the bar on county downzonings (as passed in HB2621) in a way that still weakens local control over land use decisions. The revised version requires landowner consent for any rezoning of the land. Although HB2361 requires a 2/3 vote of the governing body to allow increased intensity of land use, this requirement will not kick in until the end of 2001 or later. Meanwhile, there can be a flood of plan amendments and rezonings that the bill does not limit in any way. This passed and was signed by Governor Hull.

House Final Reading — Yes 0, No 4

Senate Final Reading — Yes 0, No 4

**HB2509 state land leases; technical amendment** (now: state land leases; grazing) gives us more business as usual at the State Land Department by continuing the preference for the existing grazing lessee. This passed and was signed by the governor. It is likely that the litigation over competitive bidding will continue.

House Final Reading — Yes 0, No 1

Senate Third Reading — Yes 0, No 1

**HB2510 Arizona State Parks Board; continuation** (Griffin, Flake) continues the State Parks Board for another 5 years unless they fail to open Kartchner Caverns by June of 2000.

House Final Reading — Yes 0, No 1

Senate Final Reading — Yes 0, No 1

**HB2621 County zoning; downzoning** (Griffin, Flake, Brimhall, et al), says that a reduction in a zoning classification that restricts the use or reduces the value of land shall not be made without the express written consent of the property owner. This passed and was signed by the governor. The Pima County Board of Supervisors voted to file suit against the State of Arizona on this bill.

House Third Reading — Yes 0, No 3

Senate Third Reading — Yes 0, No 3

**HCR2027 NOW:** appropriation; growing smarter (Shaw, Allen) provides \$20 million/year over ten years to buy state lands for conservation, but revokes funding if the citizens' initiative passes. It prohibits the state from requiring: i) local growth management plans; ii) voter approval of plans; iii) mandatory impact fees; iv) any attempt to apply local growth management requirements to state lands.

House Final Reading — Yes 0, No 5

Senate Final Reading — Yes 0, No 5

**SCM'006 states' environmental standards** (Arzberger, Bee, Bowers, et al) asks Congress to intervene regarding the Southwest Center's request to the Council on Environmental Cooperation (under NAFTA) to assess impacts of groundwater pumping on the San Pedro River. It also asks the President not to designate any rivers in Arizona as American Heritage Rivers.

House Third Reading — Yes 0, No 1

Senate Third Reading — Yes 0, No 1

**HM2001 UN Convention; climate change** (McGrath, Griffin, et al) urges the U.S. Senate not to ratify the treaty from the UN Convention on Climate Change.

House Third Reading — Yes 0, No 1

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interests will need to begin to conform to the costs typically charged on private lands for grazing."

**Changes to the 1872 Mining Law:** "stringent clean-up standards and additional standards during operations to ensure aquifer and land protection. Royalty payments that are consistent with revenues earned from federal lands. Barring strip mining on federal lands. Full public hearings prior to granting permits."

**Phase out of commercial logging:** "I would support legislation that would phase out commercial logging activities in national forests, and I would favor an immediate moratorium on road building in national forests."

**Grand Canyon protection:** "I would support efforts to eliminate all overflights (except emergency vehicles), closely monitor the Canyon's ecology to restrict the number of visitors to a volume which will not deteriorate the Park, ensure that there will be no commercial development in or near the Canyon."

**Global population issues:** "The growth in population constitutes a fundamental threat to the survival of the ecosystem. Funding [for international population programs] is available in the budget. Ending the subsidization of

industries on national lands would create more than enough resources to address these and other vital issues."

### Gubernatorial:

#### Paul Johnson

"The single most important task the environmental community faces in this election is to understand that, more than anything, mainstream environmentalism derailed Newt's 'Contract on America.' The environmental community can and should be a force in deciding who will lead Arizona as we close this century and enter the next... I'm running to lead the state, including an enormous mainstream environmental community that through a decade of explosive growth has been denied a meaningful seat at the public policy table on issues ranging from groundwater regulation to riparian protection policy."

Following are excerpts from his Club questionnaire, by topic:

**Growth Management:** "One of the most effective ways to manage urban sprawl is to broaden, rather than further restrict, the authority of local communities to place limitations on growth. I will veto any legislation that prohibits the local imposition of developer impact fees. I will push legislation expanding the authority of cities and counties to impose impact fees to ensure open space, encourage conservation, and the basic rule of 'beneficiary pays' -- the great

public unifier with regard to urban growth.... It is time for Arizona to pass a state constitutional amendment and secure federal [approval] so that [early 20th century demands for growth] are brought into harmony with 21st century demands for livable cities, cleaner air, and habitat preservation."

**Air quality:** "The governor's office must work with local governments to develop light rail and other alternative modes of transportation in an effort to drastically reduce the number of vehicle trips per day. For mass transit to work, the state must take the lead in increasing population densities in urban centers. My administration will study a range of options to incentivize home building within the inner city."

**Agency appointments:** "No county supervisors without public lands experience running the State Land Department. No realtors running the Department of Real Estate.... No lawyers for the regulated community running the Arizona Department of Environmental Quality. And no former members of the Arizona legislature running anything."

### Legislative endorsements by district:

#### LD 2

Richard Swanson (D) (House)

#### LD 7

Rebecca Rios (D) (House)

#### LD 10

Ramon Valadez (D) (House)

#### LD 11

Carmine Cardamone (D) (House)

Debra Norris (D) (House)

#### LD 12

Andy Morales (D) (House)

#### LD 13

Andy Nichols (D) (House)

#### LD 14

Herschella Horton (D) (House)

#### LD 16

Stan Furman (D) (Senate)

#### LD 17

Leonard Clark (D) (House)

#### LD 20

Bill Brotherton (D) (House)

Kathi Foster (D) (House)

Mary Hartley (D) (Senate)

#### LD 23

David Armstead (D) (Senate)

#### LD 24

Chris Klein (D) (House)

#### LD 25

Chris Cumiskey (D) (Senate)

Ken Chevront (D) (House)

Christine Weason (D) (House)

#### LD 26

Jim Lemmon (R) (House)

# Senate Scorecard

Member	SB1063	SB1088	SB1106	SB1126	SB1266	SB1299	SB1300	SB1427	HB2158	HB2231	HB2361	HB2509	HB2510	HB2621	HCR2027	SCM1006	Total
Cummiskey	1	1	2	2	3	4	1	3	0	2	4	1	1	3	5	1	34
Hartley	1	1	2	2	3	4	1	3	0	2	4	1	1	0	5	1	31
Rios	1	1	0	0	3	4	1	0	0	2	4	0	1	3	5	1	25
Wettaw	0	1	0	0	3	0	1	3	2	0	4	0	1	3	5	1	24
Lopez	1	1	2	0	0	0	0	3	0	2	4	0	0	3	5	0	21
Soltaro	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	2	4	0	1	3	5	0	20
Richardson E.	1	1	0	2	3	4	0	3	0	0	0	0	1	3	5	0	19
Springer	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	3	2	2	4	0	1	0	5	0	19
Kennedy	0	1	2	0	3	4	1	3	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	1	18
Arzberger	1	0	0	0	3	0	1	0	0	2	4	0	1	0	5	0	17
Conner	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	3	2	0	4	0	1	0	5	0	17
Kaites	0	1	2	0	3	0	1	3	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	14
Bee	0	1	0	0	3	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	5	0	13
Brown	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	4	0	1	0	5	0	13
Cunningham	1	1	0	0	0	4	1	3	0	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	13
Grace	0	1	0	0	3	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	1	3	0	1	12
Cirilo	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	3	2	0	0	0	1	3	0	0	11
Petersen	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	2	0	0	0	1	3	0	0	10
Solomon	1	1	0	0	3	0	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	10
Richardson G.	0	1	2	0	0	0	1	3	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	10
Day	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	3	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	9
Grant	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	3	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	9
Burns	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	3	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	8
Patterson	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	3	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	8
Spitzer	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	3	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	8
Huppenthal	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	3	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	8
Freestone	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	7
Bowers	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6
Bundgaard	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5
Henderson	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4

## Senate Grading

A 29-36

B 22-28

C 15-21

D 8-15

F 7 & below

## House Grading

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B 25-32

C 17-24

D 9-16

F 8 & below

# House Scorecard

Member	SB1061	SB1063	SB1088	SB1106	SB1126	SB1266	SB1299	SB1300	SB1427	HB2064	HB2158	HB2231	HB2361	HB2509	HB2510	HB2621	HCR2027	SCM1006	HM2001	Total
Norris	2	1	1	2	2	3	4	1	3	3	2	2	4	1	1	3	5	1	1	42
Cardamone	2	1	1	2	2	3	4	1	3	3	2	2	4	1	1	3	5	1	1	41
Gonzales	2	1	1	2	2	3	4	1	3	3	2	2	4	1	1	3	5	1	1	41
Valadez	2	1	1	2	2	3	4	1	3	3	2	2	4	1	1	3	5	1	1	41
Weason	2	1	1	2	2	3	4	1	3	3	2	2	4	0	1	3	5	1	1	40
Horton	2	1	1	0	2	3	4	1	3	3	2	2	4	0	1	3	5	1	1	39
Loredo	2	1	0	0	2	3	4	1	3	3	2	2	4	0	1	3	5	1	1	38
Nichols	2	1	1	0	2	3	4	1	3	3	2	2	4	0	1	3	5	1	1	38
Armstead	2	1	1	0	0	3	4	1	3	3	2	2	4	0	1	3	5	1	1	37
Chevront	2	1	1	2	2	3	4	1	3	3	0	2	4	1	1	3	5	1	1	36
McLendon	2	1	1	0	0	3	4	1	3	3	2	2	4	0	1	3	5	0	1	36
Rios	2	1	0	0	0	3	4	1	3	3	2	2	4	0	1	3	5	0	1	36
Brotherton	2	1	1	2	2	3	4	1	0	3	2	2	4	1	1	3	5	1	1	36
Fagin	2	1	1	2	2	3	4	1	3	3	2	2	0	0	1	3	0	1	1	33
Foster	2	1	1	0	0	3	4	1	0	3	0	2	4	1	0	3	5	1	1	32
Newman	2	1	0	0	0	3	4	1	3	0	2	2	4	0	0	3	5	1	1	32
Pickens	2	1	0	0	2	3	4	1	3	3	2	2	4	0	0	3	5	1	1	32
Aguirre	2	1	1	0	0	3	4	1	3	3	2	2	0	0	1	3	0	1	1	29
Verkamp	2	1	1	0	0	3	4	1	3	3	2	2	0	0	1	3	0	1	1	28
Carruthers	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	3	3	2	0	4	0	1	3	5	0	0	26
Gerard	2	1	1	0	0	3	4	1	3	3	2	2	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	25
Lynch	2	1	1	0	0	3	4	1	3	3	2	2	0	0	1	3	0	0	0	25
Allen	2	1	1	0	0	0	4	1	3	3	2	0	0	0	1	3	0	0	0	21
Clark	2	1	0	2	3	4	1	1	3	3	0	0	0	0	1	3	0	0	0	21
Hamilton	2	1	0	0	0	3	4	1	3	3	0	0	0	0	1	3	0	0	0	19
Preble	2	0	1	0	0	0	4	1	3	3	2	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	19
Hanley	2	1	1	0	2	3	4	1	3	3	2	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	18
Hershberger	2	1	1	0	0	3	4	1	3	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	18
Jackson	2	1	1	0	0	3	4	1	3	3	0	0	0	0	1	3	0	0	0	18
Voss	0	1	1	0	0	3	4	1	3	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	1	18
Gardner	0	0	1	0	0	3	4	1	3	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	1	17
Home	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	3	0	2	0	4	0	0	0	5	0	0	16

# House Scorecard, continued

Member	SB1061	SB1063	SB1088	SB1106	SB1126	SB1266	SB1299	SB1300	SB1427	HB2064	HB2158	HB2231	HB2361	HB2509	HB2510	HB2621	HCR2027	SCM1006	HM2001	Total	
Staffey	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	3	0	0	0	4	0	1	0	5	0	0	15	
Smith	0	0	0	0	0	3	4	1	3	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	14
Kyle	0	1	0	0	0	3	0	1	3	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	13
Marsh	0	0	1	0	0	0	4	1	3	0	2	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	13
Brimhall	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	1	0	0	2	0	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	12
Burns	0	0	0	0	0	4	1	1	3	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	11
Leff	0	0	1	0	0	3	0	1	3	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	11
McGibbon	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	4	0	1	0	5	0	0	0	11
Wong	0	1	0	0	0	3	0	1	3	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	11
Anderson	0	0	1	0	0	0	4	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	10
Shaw	0	0	1	0	0	4	1	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	10
Eberhart	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	3	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	10
Jarrett	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	8
Cooley	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	8
Gray	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	7
Knaperek	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	7
Weiers	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	7
Daniels	0	1	1	0	0	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	7
Flake	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	6
Gleason	0	0	1	0	0	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	6
Hart	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	6
Groscost	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	6
Johnson	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	5
Overton	0	0</																			

### How to read the candidate guide:

**Endorsed:** Chapter recommends that members vote for candidate.  
**No Position:** Questionnaire was returned. Chapter took no position.  
**No response:** Questionnaire not returned (as of press time).  
**Not recommended:** Based on questionnaire responses, campaign viability, or other information. (challengers only)

League of Conservation scores are posted for Congressional incumbents. For further info on legislative incumbents, please see the Legislative Scorecard. Incumbents are marked as "inc." in guide.

### Congressional Races

Candidate	Race	District	Status
John Cox	House	CD 1	No position
Matt Salmon (inc.)	House	CD 1	LCV score 31 %

Ed Barron	House	CD 2	No response
Rick Duncan	House	CD 2	No response
Ed Pastor (inc.)	House	CD 2	LCV score 63%
Gregory Schultz	House	CD 2	No response

Stuart Starkey	House	CD 3	No position
Bob Stump (inc.)	House	CD 3	LCV score 13%

Eric Ehst	House	CD 4	No response
Maria Elena Milton	House	CD 4	No response
John Shadegg (inc.)	House	CD 4	LCV score 24%

Wayne Bryant	House	CD 5	No position
Robert Connery	House	CD 5	No response
Jim Kolbe (inc.)	House	CD 5	LCV score 31 %
Phil Murphy	House	CD 5	No response
Joseph Sweeney	House	CD 5	No response
Tom Volgy	House	CD 5	Endorsed

Anderson, Robert	House	CD 6	No response
Hayworth, JD (inc.)	House	CD 6	LCV score 19%
Steve Owens	House	CD 6	No response

John McCain (inc.)	Senate		LCV score 29%
Bob Park	Senate		No response
Ed Ranger	Senate		No position
Bert Tollefson	Senate		No response
Rex Warner	Senate		No response
John Zajac	Senate		No response

### Gubernatorial Race

Charles Brown	No response
Katherine Gallant	No response
Jim Howl	No response
Jane Dee Hull (inc.)	No response
Paul Johnson	Endorsed
Scott Maccomson	No response
Tom Rawles	No response

### Legislative Races by District

Malcolm Barrett	Senate	LD 1	No response
Ken Bennett	Senate	LD 1	No response
Linda Binder	House	LD 1	No response
Barbara Blewster	House	LD 1	No response
Kathy Fredricks	House	LD 1	No response
Dick Hileman	Senate	LD 1	No position
Dawn Knight	Senate	LD 1	No response
Harvey Skoog	House	LD 1	No position
David Spence	House	LD 1	Not recommended

Joe Hart (inc.)	House	LD 2	No response
Richard Swanson	House	LD 2	Endorsed
John Verkamp (inc.)	House	LD 2	No response
John Wettaw (inc.)	House	LD 2	No response

Sharon Henderson-Jones	Senate	LD 3	No response
Jack Jackson (inc.)	House	LD 3	No response
Beverly Pigman-Becenti	Senate	LD 3	No response

Debra Brimhall (inc.)	House	LD 4	No response
Jack Brown (inc.)	Senate	LD 4	No response
Janice Chilton	House	LD 4	No response
David Farnsworth	Senate	LD 4	No response
Jake Flake (inc.)	House	LD 4	No response
Albert Gugenberger	House	LD 4	No response
Lynn Heglie	House	LD 4	No response
David Rodriguez	House	LD 4	No response

### Legislative Races by District (continued)

Candidate	Race	Dis-	Status
Jim Carruthers (inc.)	House	LD 5	No response
Herb Guenther	Senate	LD 5	No response
Bob McLendon (inc.)	House	LD 5	No response
Larry Nelson	Senate	LD 5	No response

David Crete	House	LD 6	No response
Lori Daniels (inc.)	House	LD 6	No response
John Huppenthal (inc.)	Senate	LD 6	No response
Tom Kennedy	House	LD 6	No response
Richard Kyle (inc.)	House	LD 6	No position
Floyd Shackelford	House	LD 6	No response

Harry Clark (inc.)	House	LD 7	No response
Pete Rios (inc.)	Senate	LD 7	No response
Rebecca Rios (inc.)	House	LD 7	Endorsed

Gus Arzberger (inc.)	Senate	LD 8	No response
Gail Griffin (inc.)	House	LD 8	No response
Bobby Lugo	House	LD 8	No response
Mark Maiorana	House	LD 8	No response
Bill Morrison	House	LD 8	No response

Keith Bee (inc.)	Senate	LD 9	No response
Bill McGibbon (inc.)	House	LD 9	No response
Jonathan Lee Paton	House	LD 9	No response
LouAnn Preble (inc.)	House	LD 9	No response

Sally Ann Gonzales (inc.)	House	LD 10	No response
Victor Soltero (inc.)	Senate	LD 10	No response
Ramon Valdez (inc.)	House	LD 10	Endorsed

Carmine Cardamone	House	LD 11	Endorsed
Debora Norris (inc.)	House	LD 11	Endorsed
Elaine Richardson (inc.)	Senate	LD 11	No response

Ann Day (inc.)	Senate	LD 12	No position
Steve Huffman	House	LD 12	No response
Andy Morales	House	LD 12	Endorsed
Mark Osterloh	House	LD 12	No response
Ted Schlinkert	Senate	LD 12	No response
Dan Schottel (inc.)	House	LD 12	No response
John Ulm	House	LD 12	No position

George Cunningham	Senate	LD 13	No response
Kathleen Dunbar	House	LD 13	No response
Brian Fagin (inc.)	House	LD 13	No response
Andy Nichols (inc.)	House	LD 13	Endorsed

Ruth Solomon (inc.)	Senate	LD 14	No response
Herschella Horton (inc.)	House	LD 14	Endorsed
Ed Kahn	House	LD 14	No response
Marion Pickens (inc.)	House	LD 14	No position
Samuel Ramirez	House	LD 14	No response

Edward Cirillo (inc.)	Senate	LD 15	No response
Mike Gleason	House	LD 15	No response
Bunny Goldfarb	House	LD 15	No response
Jerry Overton (inc.)	House	LD 15	No response

Stan Furman	Senate	LD 16	Endorsed
Linda Gray (inc.)	House	LD 16	No response
Darden Hamilton	Senate	LD 16	No response
Robin Schneider	House	LD 16	No position
Dorothy Schultz	House	LD 16	No position
Jim Weiers (inc.)	House	LD 16	No response

Brenda Burns (inc.)	Senate	LD 17	No response
Robert Burns (inc.)	House	LD 17	No response
Leonard Clark	House	LD 17	Endorsed
Jean McGrath (inc.)	House	LD 17	No response
Ken Thomas	House	LD 17	No position

Susan Gerard (inc.)	House	LD 18	No position
Jerry Harris	House	LD 18	No response
Marc Spitzer (inc.)	Senate	LD 18	No response
Barry Wong (inc.)	House	LD 18	No response

### Legislative Races by District (continued)

Candidate	Race	District	Status
Scott Bundgaard (inc.)	Senate	LD 19	No response
Ted Carpenter	House	LD 19	No response
Ephram Cordova	House	LD 19	No response
G. Frank Davidson	House	LD 19	No position
John Hughes	House	LD 19	No position
Roberta Voss (inc.)	House	LD 19	No response

William Brotherton (inc.)	House	LD 20	Endorsed
Kathi Foster (inc.)	House	LD 20	Endorsed
Mary Hartley (inc.)	Senate	LD 20	Endorsed

Rusty Bowers (inc.)	Senate	LD 21	No response
Dean Cooley (inc.)	House	LD 21	No response
Marilyn Jarrett (inc.)	House	LD 21	No response

John Atkins	House	LD 22	No response
Joe Eddie Lopez (inc.)	Senate	LD 22	No response
John Loreda (inc.)	House	LD 22	No response
Richard Miranda	House	LD 22	No response
Mary Raseley	Senate	LD 22	No response
Earl Wilcox	House	LD 22	No response

Linda Aguirre (prev. House)	Senate	LD 23	No response
David Armstead (prev. House)	Senate	LD 23	Endorsed
Carlos Avelar	House	LD 23	No response
Mary Carr	House	LD 23	No position
Leah Landrum	House	LD 23	No response
Andrew Miller	House	LD 23	No response
Isaac Sema	House	LD 23	No response
Maurice Ward	Senate	LD 23	No response

Jeff Bolleman	Senate	LD 24	No position
Gary Fallon	Senate	LD 24	No response
Jackie Gasser	House	LD 24	No response
Sue Grace (inc.)	Senate	LD 24	No response
Tom Home (inc.)	House	LD 24	No response
Chris Klein	House	LD 24	Endorsed
Barbara Leff (inc.)	House	LD 24	No response

John Buttrick	House	LD 25	Not recommended
Chris Cumiskey (inc.)	Senate	LD 25	Endorsed
Ken Chevront (inc.)	House	LD 25	Endorsed
Kent Van Cleave	House	LD 25	No response
Christine Weason (inc.)	House	LD 25	Endorsed
Milton Wheat	House	LD 25	No response

James Bourassa	House	LD 26	No position
Bodo Diehn	Senate	LD 26	No position
Jeffrey Hatch-Miller	House	LD 26	No response
Karen Hofmelster	House	LD 26	No response
Richard Home	House	LD 26	No response
William Jungermann	House	LD 26	No response
Jim Lemmon	House	LD 26	Endorsed
Steve May	House	LD 26	No response
John Mills	House	LD 26	No response
Brunn Roysden	House	LD 26	No response
Robin Shaw (inc.)	Senate	LD 26	No response
Tom Smith (inc.)	House	LD 26	No position
Billy Wrye	House	LD 26	No position

Mike Gardner (inc.)	House	LD 27	No response
Tom Head	House	LD 27	No response
Laura Knaperek (inc.)	House	LD 27	No response
Harry Mitchell	Senate	LD 27	No response
Gary Richardson (inc.)	Senate	LD 27	No response
Paul Valach	House	LD 27	No position

Carolyn Allen (inc.)	House	LD 28	No response
Randall Gnant (inc.)	Senate	LD 28	No response
Wes Marsh (inc.)	House	LD 28	No response
David Smith	Senate	LD 28	No position

Mark Anderson (inc.)	House	LD 29	No position
Edward Gaudreau	Senate	LD 29	No response
Wayne Gardner	House	LD 29	No response
David Petersen (inc.)	Senate	LD 29	No response
Brigham Russell	Senate	LD 29	No response

Tom Freestone (inc.)	Senate	LD 30	No response
Jeff Groscost (inc.)	House	LD 30	No response
Karen Johnson (inc.)	House	LD 30	No response
Bill Luck	House	LD 30	No response

# Chapter and Group Meetings and Events

## GRAND CANYON CHAPTER ARIZONA

You are invited! The Sierra Club Grand Canyon Chapter is composed of five groups (see page two for listing). Attending meetings is the first step in getting active. Conservation, political activism, and Sierra Club administrative work are just a few areas of volunteer opportunity. All are open to members interested in learning more about the Sierra Club. We are working to make this world a better, more livable place. We need your help.

### Canyon Echo

**August 31—Monday, Deadline for the October Canyon Echo.** For more information and a discussion about getting involved with Grand Canyon Chapter newsletter production call Rick Isetts, editor, (602) 945-5586, or e-mail to [risetts@aol.com](mailto:risetts@aol.com). As always, Writers Wanted! Please note: Post deadline material will be accepted only in the event of emergency conservation and political alert messages.

### Canyon Echo

**September 28—Monday. Canyon Echo mailing party** starts at 5:30 pm or as soon thereafter as your schedule allows. Extra help is needed! Help us label and bundle the Canyon Echo. It's easy! It's fun ... the more the merrier! Recommended equipment: tall tales about hiking (truth or lies), ribald jokes, and general gossip. Your participation helps save several thousand dollars each year in mailing costs! Also, label counts have gone over 10,000 — more help is needed! Confirm date and time with Don Begalke, 279-3402. Sierra Club headquarters, 516 East Portland St., Phoenix. Call for directions if needed.

### Executive Committee

**October 18, 19—Saturday and Sunday.** The Grand Canyon Chapter Executive Committee meets at Grand Canyon. For details or to submit items for the agenda contact Chapter Chair, Kathy Roediger at (602) 266-6358.

## PALO VERDE GROUP PHOENIX

### Political/Conservation

**September 10—Thursday.** Here's a chance to get active working on local environmental issues related to both political and conservation concerns. Political committee meets at 6:00 p.m. Conservation committee meets at 7:30 p.m. Location: The "Clubhouse," 516 East Portland, Phoenix. For more information contact Don Steuter,

Group Conservation Chair, 956-5057; or Chris Gehlker, Political Chair, 866-9024.

### Palo Verde Group General Meeting

**Arizona Heritage Alliance  
September 17, —Thursday. Pueblo Grande Museum, 4619 East Washington, Phoenix. 6:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.** New Member Mixer. Meet other new members and find out what the Sierra Club is all about. See the video "We Are The Sierra Club." General meeting starts at 7:30 p.m.

Tonight's focus is on the work of the Arizona Heritage Alliance—which has assisted in the reintroduction of endangered species such as the Mexican grey wolf, the black footed ferret, and the California condor in Arizona. The Arizona Heritage Alliance has also contributed to the restoration of the Orpheum Theater, and the Mission San Xavier, as well as the opening of the renowned Karchner Caverns. Speakers Julie Sherman, Executive Director of the Arizona Heritage Alliance; Frosty Taylor from Arizona Game and Fish; and Ellen Bilbrey from the Arizona State Parks Department will present a slide-show/lecture explaining where the lottery money goes. **WARNING:** Attending this presentation may cause you to rush out and buy a lottery ticket! This is a wonderful opportunity to learn more about the Arizona Heritage Alliance and a great starting point for getting active with the Sierra Club. Bring a friend! Snacks and refreshments will be provided. Call Ute Brady, Programs Chair, at 990-9165 for more details and directions.

### Executive Committee

**September 24—Thursday.** The Palo Verde Group Executive Committee meets at 516 East Portland St., Phoenix, at 7:00 p.m. Administrative work, policy decisions, financial matters, and such, are discussed at this meeting. You do not have to be an elected officer or committee chair to attend. For information contact the hotline, 267-1649.

### Activity Groups

**Palo Verde Group Singles:** For information about Palo Verde Group "Sierra Singles" activities call Cherie Stafford at 942-6905. The Sierra Singles activity group shares the common mission of all branches of the Sierra Club: "To explore, enjoy and protect the wild places of the Earth." We publish a bi-monthly newsletter with a complete listing of all singles

activities. Visit the Palo Verde Group Singles website on the internet at [www.primenet.com/~gartner/](http://www.primenet.com/~gartner/)

## RINCON GROUP TUCSON

### Executive Committee

**September 10—Thursday.** Executive Committee meetings are held each month on the second Thursday of the month. These meetings deal with the planning and details of group activities. All Sierra Club members are welcome and encouraged to attend. Contact Group Chair, Rich Genser, 529-4899.

### Rincon Group Public Meeting Solstice at Baffin Island

**September 17—Thursday, 7:45 pm.** If Tucson summers are too hot for you, consider spending a week on the ice off Canada's Baffin Island, some 500 miles above the Arctic Circle. That's what Sierra Club members Mary Ann and Dave Elwood did last June, watching polar bears, whales, and seals while living with the Inuit people, spending all day on the ocean ice and sleeping at night on caribou and musk ox skins. The expedition of 14 persons flew by Twin Otter from Resolute, itself above the Arctic Circle, to Cape Crawford, about 200 miles from the North Magnetic Pole.

Dave Elwood will present a slide show about the adventure. Mr. Elwood, a Club member since the 1950's, is a retired landscape architect and planner, now an avid eco-tourist. Those wishing a preview may read about a similar trip in the February, 1998 *Sierra* magazine.

The slide show will be at 7:45 p. m. on Thursday, Sept. 17, in Room 201 of the PAS (Physics) Bldg., on the U of A campus. Free parking is available 2 blocks south of the meeting place, off Fremont, just north or just south of 6th St. For more information, call John Leonard, 790-5588.

### Conservation

**September 24—Thursday.** Conservation Meetings are held each month on the last Thursday of the month. These meetings are for discussion and planning of conservation activities, and often include slide shows and/or guest speakers. Occasionally, an issues meeting will be scheduled as a potluck at someone's house, but usually they are held at the "Historic 'Y'". Please join us at the first floor conference room in the "Historic 'Y'" at 738 N. 5th Ave. at University, 7:00 p.m. Stay tuned to this section for information on upcoming events and activities in the Tucson area.

### Conservation Special Event!

**October 29—Thursday.** The Rincon Group has reserved Duval Auditorium in the University Medical Care Center for a bigger-than-ever (possibly better-than-ever) issues meeting on October 29. While details are not yet completed, the Group hopes to recruit top-quality, nationally-known figures to present the keynote address and a slide show. Also featured will be brief reports of ongoing issues by major local activists.

The meeting will begin at 7:00 pm. Members of the Rincon Group and Tucson Audubon members are urged to attend this watershed event. Further details will be provided in the October *Canyon Echo* as well as in the Fall Rincon Group newsletter.

## SEDONA/VERDE VALLEY GROUP SEDONA

The Sedona-Verde Valley Group of the Sierra Club has its general meetings, to which the public is always invited, on the first Wednesday of the month at 7:00 pm at the Sedona Public Library.

*Send meetings and events info typed, double-spaced, 30 days before the month of publication. Mail to Rick Isetts, Calendar Editor, 8502 East Chaparral, Scottsdale, AZ 85250, or e-mail to <[risetts@aol.com](mailto:risetts@aol.com)> Placing your meeting or event in the Canyon Echo is an easy way to notify all Sierra Club members in your area. Special events can be typeset in display format if requested in advance. Meetings that occur on regular dates can be submitted once for a full year's run. Please remember our three bi-monthly issues and plan ahead. Your announcements are important!*



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## Chapter and Group Elections Candidate statement deadline!

Please consider running for a seat on your Group or Chapter Executive Committee.

**SEPTEMBER 26** is the deadline date by which the Chapter and Group Nominations Committee Chairs must have in possession candidate statements for Chapter and Group elections.

This is not a publications deadline but is an elections procedure. Statements are limited to 200 words and must include your

Sierra Club membership number.

Statements and ballot will be published in the November *Canyon Echo*.

Questions: Contact your Group or Chapter Nominations Committee Chair.

If you do not have a "Nom-Com" Chair, please contact your Group Chair.

(See listing on page 2.)

Chapter Nom-Com Chair is Jerry Nelson

Palo Verde Group Nom-Com Chair is Lynn DeMuth

Plateau Group candidates, please contact Sharon Galbreath.

Thank you for volunteering to serve the Sierra Club in Arizona.

## CANYON ECHO CLASSIFIED

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# Sierra Club Outings Outdoor Adventures

## Take a Hike! With the Sierra Club

The Sierra Club is a nation-wide organization with an active local outings program for members and non-members alike. You are invited to explore the beauty of Arizona while making friends and possibly finding new life enriching interests. Simply find an outing that appeals to you and phone the leader for more information. For general Club information phone the hotline at (602) 267-1649 or visit our World Wide Web page at: <http://www.users.uswest.net/~gehlker/>

### Sabino Starry Night Day Hike, Santa Catalina Mtns.

September, Every Wednesday Evening "C+"

For anyone who wants to glide through the night on the road in Sabino Canyon without meeting obtrusive bicycle spotlights, while enjoying friendly company of kindred spirits. We attempt to de-emphasize artificial flash/headlight use, and re-emphasize moments of silence, to experience genuine light, sound, and presence of darkened Catalina Cathedral. Pace could be invigorating C+, conversation may be a stimulating B+, and natural outdoor artistry will always be an absorbing A+. 7.5 mi. RT, 600 ft. EC Co-sponsored by SAHC. Call Larry Levine (520) 577-2444. Tucson.

### Santa Ritas Crest Day Hike, Santa Rita Mountains.

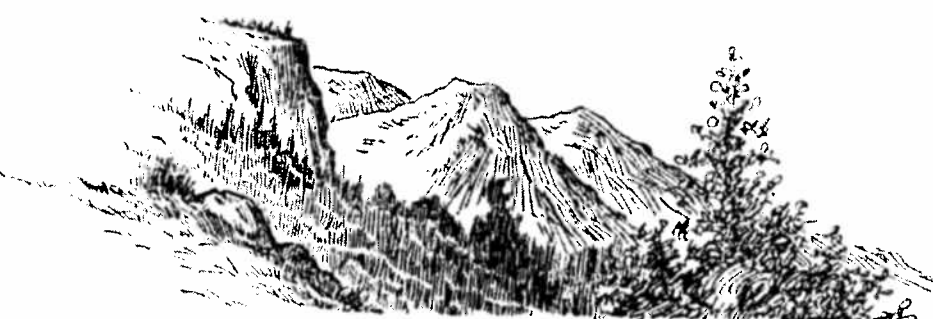
September 5, Saturday "A"

We'll walk under the cool pines on the beautiful Crest Trail in the Santa Ritas, stand on top of Mt. Wrightson, and never have to retrace our steps. The hike will start up the Florida Canyon Trail, take the Crest Trail over Baldy Saddle, make a quick side trip to the top of Mt. Wrightson, and then down the Old Baldy Trail to where we have left a car waiting. The high elevations should make this a relatively cool hike for this time of year. 13 miles OW, 5,000 EC. Call Andy Flach (520) 760-1230(h) or (520) 529-8172(w), or email [aflach@azstarnet.com](mailto:aflach@azstarnet.com). Tucson.

### Indian Maiden Falls Day Hike

September 5, Saturday "A"

Bart & Ted's excellent adventure into the West Clear Creek Wilderness Area. Access trails to the canyon are steep and loose; we'll be in the creek much of the day, rock-hopping, wading, and swimming through rugged terrain and deep pools. Our destination is Indian Maiden Falls, pouring into a breath-taking swimming hole surrounded by sculpted red sandstone walls. Requires waterproof pack and swimming ability; non-cotton apparel and personal flotation device is also suggested. 12 miles RT, 3000' EC. Limit 15. A joint excursion with the Pathfinders Hiking Club. Call Ted Gartner (602) 968-5142 or Bart Patterson (602) 508-8192. Phoenix.



### Unknown Drainage, Part II Day Hike, Santa Catalina Mountains

September 13, Sunday "A"

We'll follow the drainage west of Reef of Rocks, down to the Canada Del Oro trail, which we'll then take back to the cars on top of Mt. Lemmon. 18 mi. RT, 4,600 EC. Co-sponsored by SAHC. Call Sid Hirsh (520) 326-0583. Tucson.

### Lost Canyon Day Hike

September 19, Saturday "C+"

This little known destination has been called a miniature version of the Grand Canyon. The upper trail follows the rim of a high ledge surrounding the tall, sheer walls of Lost Canyon. At times the trail comes very close to the edge of the rim. If you aren't bothered by heights, this is one of the finest canyon hikes in Sedona. After exploring the canyon rim, we will descend into Lost Canyon and hike up the streambed to find ancient Indian Ruins. This hike is a Sierra Club Political Action Committee fundraiser, and a special donation of \$10 is requested. 3 mi. RT, 700 ft. EC. Call Michael Brady (602) 534-1355 or (602) 990-9165. Phoenix.

### Butterfly Trail Loop Dayhike, Santa Catalina Mountains.

September 19, Saturday "C+"

This trail on Mt. Lemmon winds through thick forests of fir, ponderosa pine, oak, and aspen; and runs past a permanent spring. The nice views and cool temperatures make this an excellent summer hike. 5.7 mi. RT, 1,300 ft. EC. Call Andy Flach (520) 760-1230(h) or (520) 529-8172 (w), or email [aflach@azstarnet.com](mailto:aflach@azstarnet.com). Tucson.

### Spruce Mountain Day Hike

Sunday, September 20 "C"

We will hike Trail #307, Groom Creek Loop Trail, in the beautiful Bradshaw Mountains. This is one of the most scenic trails in the Prescott National Forest trail system. There are large stands of Ponderosa pine and white fir, and awesome views of the Prescott area, Mingus Mountain, and, on a clear day, the San Francisco Peaks. Also, this is a good area for wildlife viewing. 7 mi. RT, 1,300 ft. EC. Call JoAnne Finch, (520) 759-0529 or Paul Poyné, (520) 778-6534. Prescott.

### Atascosa Lookout Dayhike, Tumacacori Mountains

September 27, Sunday "B"

Located roughly 5 miles northwest of Pena Blanca Lake, Atascosa Lookout affords unsurpassed views of the gently rolling hills and mountains near the Mexican border. A scenic return drive through the town of Arivaca. 6 miles RT with an optional 1.5 mile side trip to Atascosa Peak. 2,500 ft. EC. Call David Martin (520) 795-9159 or e-mail to [dmartin10@compuserve.com](mailto:dmartin10@compuserve.com). Tucson.

## Hiking Guidelines: Starting on the Right Foot

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 and 3,000-foot elevation change.

"C" 3 to 8 miles, 500 to 1,500 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 at end of entry means the city of origin of the group hiking.

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

Sierra Club restrictions: No firearms, radios, or pets.

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

If you leave the trip, with or without the leader's permission, you are considered to be on your own until you rejoin the group.

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

Outings are by reservation; call the leader early. Group limit 20. All hikes formally begin at the trailhead.

Donations are accepted from all participants at \$1.00 a day per member and \$3.00 a day per non-member. Money is collected by the leader and deposited with the sponsoring group treasurer.

For more info contact Jerry Nelson, Chapter Outings Chair, (602) 279-4668.

### Mazatzal Peak Day Hike

September 30, Saturday "A"

This strenuous, 15-mile roundtrip, 4,000-foot climb to the 7,888-foot-high summit of Mazatzal Peak (highest point in the Mazatzal Mts.) is for fast and strong hikers only. We will follow the Barnhardt Trail for 5 miles and then head off-trail up the mountain. The off-trail route is steep, rocky, and at times brushy, passing through pine forests and aspen groves. The summit offers one of the best views in Arizona. Gloves recommended. Drive 70 miles one way from Scottsdale. Call Ken McGinty at (602) 265-2854. Phoenix.

### Turney Gulch, Bradshaw Mts. Car Camp.

October 17-18, Saturday-Sunday

Located in the high Ponderosa Pine country of the Bradshaw Mountains north of Phoenix and 7 miles south of Crown King. We have reserved this group site for Friday afternoon through early Monday. Dayhikes at various levels of difficulty are offered, either with a leader or self led. A short hike to the Indian ruin of East Fort offers spectacular views of the Agua Fria gorge. From this location the distant San Francisco Peaks can be seen on a clear day. A more strenuous entire day hike will take us down into Hell's Hole and, barring intervening divine judgement, out again. A walk around a small lake a short drive from camp is suited for families and non-hikers. The spacious site allows for uncrowded tenting. Water, outhouses, picnic tables and a small shelter house are available at this otherwise primitive site. Camp fees will be divided among participants and will depend on attendance. At 20 people, fees will be about \$10.00 each. Expect cool nights. Evening partying at the two houses of libation in Crown King is an option for those so inclined with designated drivers willing to travel the rough road after dark. High clearance trucks or vans needed. Call Jim Vaaler at (602) 553-8208 or Jerry Nelson at (602) 279-4668. E-mail to [peakbagger2@juno.com](mailto:peakbagger2@juno.com). Phoenix.

### Mazatzal Wilderness — Deer Creek Exploratory Backpack

OCT 24th - 25th (SAT-SUN) "B"

Saturday we will pack seven miles up (3,550 ft. to 4,800 ft.) the infrequently used Deer Creek Trail. The trail follows Deer Creek through riparian growth of cottonwood and sycamore trees to the confluence with Bars Canyon where it becomes rougher and narrower, climbing steadily along the south wall of Deer Creek Canyon for 3-4 miles, finally entering a fine stand of ponderosa pine just before reaching an area of open meadows, our camp site. Sunday, we will cache our packs and dayhike three miles to summit of 7,030 ft. Mt. Peeley. We will return to our cars via the South Fork of Deer Creek Trail, also an interesting canyon with nice riparian growth. Sedan accessible. Drive 125 miles RT. Fred Padgett, (602) 956-7522 or [map.guy@juno.com](mailto:map.guy@juno.com). Phoenix.

### Reavis Ranch Backpack

OCT 27-29 (TUE-THURS) "B"

20 miles round trip. We'll drive to the Reavis Trailhead on Tuesday and hike to the Ranch. The apples should be ripe and ready to eat. Wednesday will be a day hike to the Circle of Stones (only a few miles). Central commissary. Call Martin Rosenthal, e-mail: [mgrosent@aztec.asu.edu](mailto:mgrosent@aztec.asu.edu) or phone: (602) 274-3322. Phoenix.

### LaBarge Mountain Dayhike

OCT 31 (SAT) "B+"

On this 8-mile, mostly on-trail peakbag we will ascend 1,800 feet to the 5,077-foot-high summit of LaBarge Mountain in the eastern Superstitions. We'll gain 1,200 feet of elevation on the JF Trail and the other 600 feet on the off trail stretch. Expect steep slopes, abundant brush, and spectacular views. High-clearance vehicles required. Drive 60 miles one way from Tempe. Call Ken McGinty at (602) 265-2854. Phoenix. †



**RAINBOW EXPEDITIONS II**  
BACKPACKING TO BEAUTIFUL PLACES

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**FALL BACKPACKS**  
**SEQUOIA NATIONAL PARK**

Sep 7-13 **Peaks of the Great Western Divide** #510  
Time enough to climb high peaks, and enjoy softude, sunshine and early autumn colors in the country above Mineral King, Franklin Lakes, Franklin Pass, Little Claire Lake, x-country to Upper Soda Creek bench & Amphitheater Lake, out via an imposing backpack col and Cabell Lakes.  
*Moderately Strenuous, 22 miles. High, some x-country.*

**ARIZONA AND UTAH**

Sep 28 - Oct 4 **Rainbow Plateau, Navajoland** #520  
A loop down Navajo Creek then north through slickrock country, and east to dry hike in beautiful West Canyon. Skirt Cummings Mesa, then south on a sheep trail near Jay's Creek.  
*Moderately Strenuous, 34 miles. All x-country, slickrock.*

Oct 12-18 **Paria Canyon Wilderness, UT & AZ** #490  
A good hike for experienced backpackers or able beginners. Red rock, narrow, blue sky, fall colors and maybe a condor sighting. Explore lower Buckskin Gulch, the granddaddy of all slot canyons, and visit Wreath Arch along the way.  
*Moderate, 36 miles. Gentle downhill, crossing stream.*

Oct 19-25 **Fools-Escalante Canyon-Coyote, UT** #525  
A loop through three distinctly different canyons and over bare sandstone slickrock. The grandest of the Escalante Canyons are here, just north of Lake Powell.  
*Moderate, 31 miles. Minor scrambles, 6 mi. of river x-ing.*

Nov 9-15 **Superstition Wilderness, AZ** #480  
From saguaros to oaks, a variety of rugged Sonoran Desert scenes in this extensive wilderness near Phoenix.  
*Moderately Strenuous. Above 30 miles. Rough country.*