



August 2018

Vol. 5, No. 8

Don't miss the Rural Policy Forum

Each year, Greenlee County is well represented at the Arizona Rural Policy Forum, with 10-20 participants across the spectrum of topics that are covered each year.

This year, the 12th such forum will be held in Wickenburg Aug. 8-10 and County Supervisor David Gomez is encouraging the attendance of all who can benefit from — or contribute to — the event to take the time to go.

The Rural Policy Forum connects rural economic development professionals, nonprofits, community leaders, business owners, and other rural stakeholders who are interested in sus-

taining rural communities.

The event will provide an op-



Keynote speaker Charles Marohn is lead author of the three volumes of "Thoughts on Building Strong Towns."

portunity for skill-building, networking, building relationships and educating each other about the needs and services in rural Arizona.

Activities include capacity-building sessions, receptions, workshops, and keynote presentations all of which culminate with the Grant maker Roundtables. Here, grant makers host tables where rural nonprofits have the opportunity to describe their organization's mission and present a project for the host to consider for potential future funding.

Goals and outcomes for the event include:

continued on page 4

Revising Greenlee's flood maps

By Phil Ronnerud

Both Clifton and Duncan have experienced flooding which is the worst natural risk faced in Greenlee County.

On an average, a threatening high-water event has occurred every five to six years over the past 30 years even in the prolonged drought now being experienced.

In Clifton the October 1983 flood peaked at 90,900 cubic feet per second and in Duncan the December 1978 event 58,000 cubic

feet per second. The cost of these events was enormous.

Both communities have only partially recovered. Homes and businesses were lost. People moved. Remedial actions were difficult to fund.

To pay costs of flooding and to prevent future costs, the National Flood Insurance Program (NFIP)

For a retrospective on the 1983 flood, please turn to page 16.

was created by the Congress in 1968 (P.L. 90-448). This Insurance Program enables property owners (in participating communities) to purchase insurance protection from flood damage.

Federally insured Lenders pay a penalty if a structure which is in an area which has a 1 percent chance of being flooded in a year (as shown on the Flood Insur-

continued on page 2

DEVELOPMENT

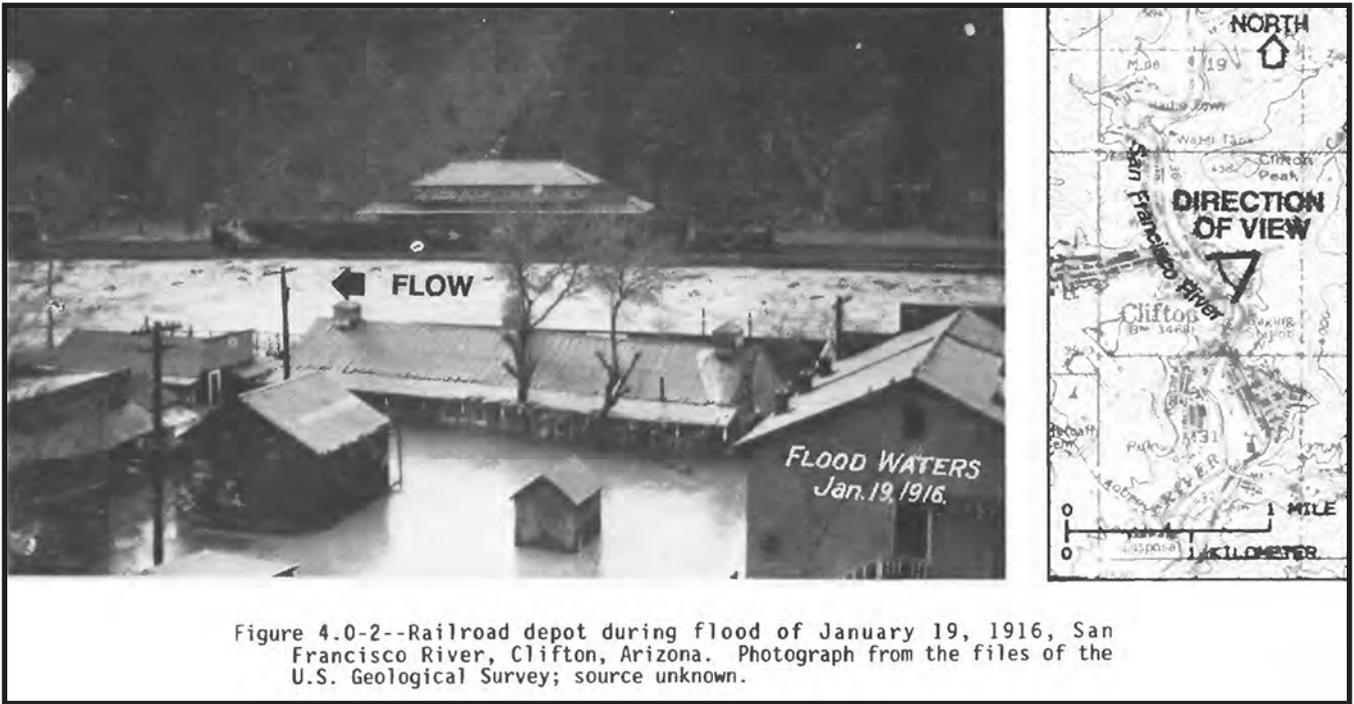


Figure 4.0-2--Railroad depot during flood of January 19, 1916, San Francisco River, Clifton, Arizona. Photograph from the files of the U.S. Geological Survey; source unknown.

Flood maps . . . continued from page 1

ance Rate Maps - FIRM) does not have flood insurance.

All communities in Arizona participate in the NFIP and the Legislature has raised the minimum NFIP standards for finished floor elevations. Both the Arizona Department of Water Resources and the Office of Manufactured Homes have also created Standards. These standards provide the framework and incentive for revising the FIRMs.

Lenders may make stricter rules that the NFIP.

The Greenlee Flood Control District is working to revise the FIRMs with better data. Many acres of land that once were in the A Zone are now shown outside.

The first Greenlee County FIRMs were developed in the late 1970s using topography from 15 minute

1950s U. S. Geological Survey Quad maps.

While these FIRMs are grossly conservative, they are the best information available until revised maps can be published.

3rd, 4th revisions

Greenlee County is revising our FIRMS. The third revision is nearing completion and the fourth partial funded.

The claims to the NFIP were fully covered by its premiums until the end of 2004, but has had to steadily borrow funds since (primarily due to Hurricane Katrina and Hurricane Sandy), accumulating \$25 billion of debt by August 2017.

Facebook class

The Small Business Development Center at Cochise College in Sierra Vista is offering two classes to help businesses use Facebook marketing.

Facebook Essentials will be given Tuesday, Aug. 7 from

Congress has tried to make the program actuarially sound. In some locations, rates would increase to the point that flood insurance would be significantly higher than a mortgage.

While flood insurance is expensive and the NFIP has shortcomings, the NFIP has helped many and pointed out the importance of floodplain. On the whole, the nation is managing areas subject to flooding better.

The illustration above is from the USGS report, "Flood of October 1883 and History of Flooding Along the San Francisco River, Clifton, Arizona," by H.W. Hjalmarson.

9:30-11:30 a.m.

Facebook 2.0, which takes the topic to the next level, will be Tuesday, Aug. 14 at the same hours.

Cost is \$25 each or \$40 for both. For info or to register, contact Rachel Norton at 520-515-5478 or nortonr@cochise.edu.

Top states for manufacturing jobs

From Agurban, July 24, 2018

So why isn't Arizona on this list? More importantly, how about Greenlee County?

A few weeks back ([Agurban #692](#)), we shared some highlights from the latest NAM (National Association of Manufacturers) 2018 Second Quarter Manufacturers' Outlook Survey. This week, we are looking at NAM's state data report from 2017 that looks at which states are employing the most manufacturing workers. Below are the top 10.

10. New York - The state employs 451,200. The state is focusing on advanced

materials, with this sector bringing in \$5 billion. It's home to companies including Nucor Steel, Corning Inc. and E.I. DuPont Inc.

9. South Carolina - The state employs 460,200 and is the country's top car exporter. Plants include BMW, which employs 8000 alone, Volvo and Mercedes-Benz.

8. Wisconsin - The state employs 472,400. Its manufacturing industry accounted for more than 18% of its gross domestic product and contributed over \$56 billion to the state's economic growth.

7. Indiana - The state employs 516,900 and is ranked third nationally in vehicle

manufacturing with 20% of those in manufacturing working in this sector.

6. Pennsylvania - The state employs 566,000, across 14,000 companies. The industry ranks 8th nationally for its manufacturing output with a GDP of \$84 billion. Fabricated metals and foods are the top employers.

5. Illinois - The state employs 571,800 and the second largest food processing cluster in the country. The state is also home to the Digital Manufacturing and Design Innovation Institute, a public-private partnership with partners including Lockheed Martin, Rolls-Royce and Tesla.

4. Michigan - The state employs 598,800. The state is home to 81 global auto suppliers' N.A. headquarters or tech centers.

3. Ohio - Ohio employs 687,400 and is a leader in the production of composites, plastics and rubber. The state also ranks first in plastics and paper producing \$106 billion in output in those areas.

2. Texas - The state employs 848,100 in manufacturing. Dell, is one of the largest employers with 22,000 employees at its Round Rock location.

1. California - The state employs 1,284,100. This figure represents 8% of the workforce. Manufacturing accounts for 11% of the total output in the state. One of the larger employers is Nestle with 13,000 in Glendale.

[Source](#)

Letter to the Editor

Clifton Hill Climb insurance

Editor's note: We thank Jon Figueroa for his awesome support and effort to bring the Clifton Hill Climb back.

The Insurance company demands have placed too many barriers for AutoSport Southwest to overcome at this time. We do not want to hold you all and Clifton back. We have to bow out of administration of the Clifton Hill Climb at this time.

Our group is currently seeking a affiliation with the SCCA. I know that they previously gave up on the event but we've been in contact with the national organization and negotiations are progressing.

Our intent is to be a fully sanctioned SCCA region independent

of the Arizona SCCA. Unfortunately this process will cause us to have to lay a solid foundation before we could undertake an event the size and importance of the Clifton Hill Climb.

We are very disappointed by this as we have been working with insurance for months. It has become apparent that they will just not work with us without being backed by a recognized national organization.

We will remain in contact and hopefully all goes well enough that if you should ever be open to us working with you on the Clifton Hill Climb we will be more ready.

Jon Figueroa
AutoSport Southwest

DEVELOPMENT

Forum . . .

continued from page 1

- ▶ Increase the community capacity of rural towns;
- ▶ Improve regional collaboration between nonprofits and public entities such as businesses;
- ▶ Build relationships and facilitate networking between rural stakeholders;
- ▶ Grow rural advocates; and
- ▶ Develop new strategies for building resilient communities.

A sampling of sessions

The Ultimate Goal: Improving Quality of Life Across Rural Arizona

Amanda Aguirre, President & CEO, Regional Center for Border Health

Melissa Wright, Community Relations Liaison, La Paz Hospital

Carrie Kray, Chief Clinical Officer, Spectrum Healthcare

Lunchtime with keynote speaker Charles Marohn: Neighborhoods First: Growing Stronger With Small, Incremental Investments

Rural Succeeds When Everyone has the Opportunity to Participate

Samantha Goerlich, Co-Founder, Solstead

Michael Latham, Honorable Judge, Superior Court of Arizona in Apache County, Loft Legacy Teen Center

Rene Redday, Inclusion Coach, Southwest Human Development

Regional Support Systems in Rural Arizona

Chris Fetzer, Executive Director, NACOG



Strategy session

Greenlee County attendees at the Rural Policy Forum are encouraged to get together for an informal strategy session before the event.

Breakfast starts at 7:30 on the opening day, Thursday, Aug. 9, and the “morning welcome,” given by Justin Cross, general manager of Freeport McMoran’s Bagdad mine, is at 8:30.

During the breakfast hour, look for David Gomez, join him at his table, and discuss what your interest is at the Forum. This will assist in making sure that as many of the concurrent sessions as possible are covered.

Teri Drew, Regional Director, NACOG

Randy Heiss, Executive Director, SEAGO

Brian Babiars, Executive Director, WACOG

An Introduction to Opportunity Zones and Funds

Kevin Boes, President and CEO, New Market Support Company Economic Trailblazing:

How to Harness Backyard Eco-tourism

Carol Bigthumb, Owner, Adventurous Antelope Canyon Photo Tour

Nancy Steele, Executive Director, Friends of the Verde River
Wayne Colebank, Principal Design and Clean Water Act Permitting, Arizona Peace Trail

Healthcare as an Economic Driver

Neal Jensen, CEO, Cobre Valley Medical Center

Allan Benham, Chief Operating Officer, Meadows Behavioral Healthcare

Carole Peet, Executive Vice President/Chief Administrative Officer, Northern Arizona Healthcare/Verde Valley Medical Center

For more information about the Forum, [go here](#).

To register, [go here](#).

To see the complete agenda, [go to this part of the website](#).

ACA builds interactive asset map

PHOENIX, Ariz. (July 19, 2018) -- The Arizona Commerce Authority (ACA) today announced it has launched a new interactive map that identifies statewide assets and resources, such as infrastructure, land ownership, educational resources and community profiles.

The Arizona Assets Map was developed by the ACA to assist businesses considering relocation or expansion in Arizona, as well as visitors and citizens, and is housed on azcommerce.com.

“The Arizona Assets Map makes it even easier for people from all over the state and country to see why Arizona is one of the best states to live, work and recreate in,” said Gov. Doug Ducey. “This map will be a critical tool for business and community leaders and will also be useful for new Arizona residents looking to learn more about the communities they’ve chosen to call home.”

Searchable by 27 categories

The Arizona Assets Map is currently searchable by 27 categories. The interactive map allows for layers, so users can see multiple searches at the same time.

Boundaries of legislative districts, tribal lands, military installations, Opportunity Zones and even mines in Arizona are also identified.

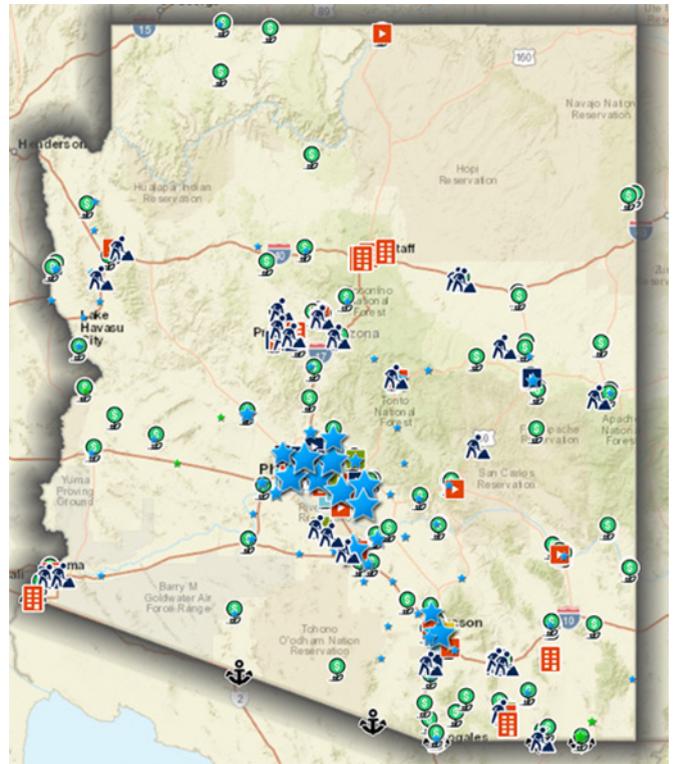
“Arizona has so much to offer, and the ACA’s goal in creating this comprehensive map is to promote our state’s many assets in one easily searchable location,” said Sandra Watson, President & CEO of the Arizona Commerce Authority.

“We’re excited to launch with 27 categories, and plan to continually update and enhance the map with new content.”

Some of the resources

Searchable resources include:

- Certified Sites, “shovel ready” locations throughout rural Arizona the ACA has identified
- Arizona Prospector sites, those that are available for lease or sale
- Startup resources that include coworking spaces; university resources; incubators and accelerators; industry resources; and, capital resources
- Community and county profiles, which contain economic, demographic, labor force and other information



- Economic development organizations
- The map also allows for a statewide search of points of interest to residents and visitors, including schools, libraries, hospitals, airports, arts and cultural landmarks, outdoor activities including state and national parks and monuments.

The creation of this resource was of particular interest to those who work in and represent Arizona’s rural areas as it showcases what is available to businesses and developers in less populated areas.

The map can be accessed at: www.azcommerce.com/arizona-assets/.

Share via social media

ACA has made it easy to share the assets map via social media with shorteners. For Facebook, for example:

Hundreds of assets. 27 sortable layers. One great resource. @azcommerce’s new Arizona Assets map enables users to view our state’s infrastructure, resources and amenities all on one place. Interested in our universities? Legislative boundaries? Startup resources? Opportunity Zones? This map has it all and so much more! TAKE A LOOK: <http://bit.ly/2JUKzcf>

DEVELOPMENT



Distracted driving interest grows

To date there are only 9 municipalities and 2 counties in Arizona that have established a local distracted driving ordinance. Clifton is one of those towns. Each one is to be applauded.

Further, we are hopeful that by bringing together law enforcement and elected officials from Cochise, Graham and Greenlee Counties that we can begin the process of making Southeastern Arizona a safe driving haven.

First, this message is being sent to you as an invitation for August 16 and second as a request for your feedback.

After speaking with Danny Sharp, Chief of Oro Valley PD, and Brendan Lyons, Executive Director- LOOK! Save A Life the following Distracted Driving / Save-A-life Road Show schedule has been tentatively proposed road

stops:

Thursday August 16, Benson 9 am –

Thursday August 16, Willcox 11 am (lunch in Willcox)

Thursday August 16, Safford 1:30 pm

And finally, Thursday August 16 Clifton 3:30 pm. Each event will last between 45 minutes to one hour. Specific road show stop locations will be determined by local law enforcement and local officials.

Many forms of distraction

Third, we all recognize and could debate the fact that Distracted Driving encompasses many forms of distraction. Officers in the field report everything from eating and drinking, putting on make-up, using navigation systems, speaking with passengers and of course the use of cell phones to make calls or text.

On Thursday August 16th the Oro Valley Police Department

will send 2 members of their "Save-A-Life" team in a patrol vehicle 'wrapped' in a distracted drivers safety emblem.

Fourth, the plan is to invite Sheriffs, Chiefs of Police, local elected officials, cycling enthusiasts, and the concerned public to the safety road stops along what we hope will one day be called a Safe Driving Haven. The goal is to educate and hopefully gain support from attendees to help in the process of adopting distracted driving ordinances.

The bottom line? It is all about saving lives. It isn't just about being more aware of bicycles or motorcycles, it is about reducing the possibility that a distracted driver does no harm to other drivers and users of our highway system.

Why focus on cell phones in this distracted driving program? In October of 2010 the FMCSA (Federal Motor Carrier Safety

[Click here to read more](#)

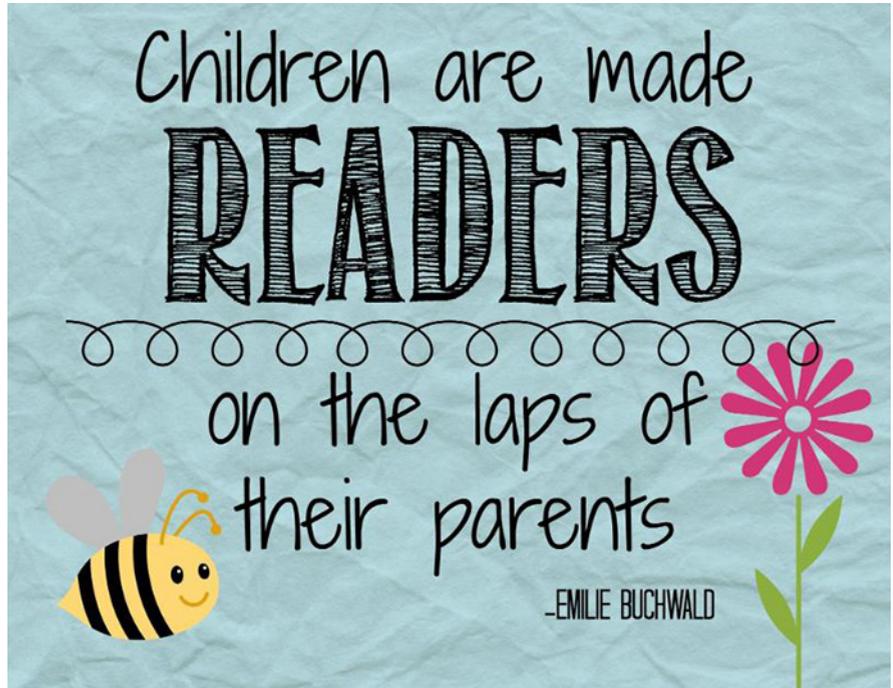


Lots of excitement at libraries

Early literacy story time

The Duncan Public Library has received a Library Services and Technology (LSTA) mini grant of \$5,000. This grant will be used to provide an Early Literacy Story Time for preschool children ages 1-4. This project is supported by the Arizona State Library, Archives & Public Records, a division of the Secretary of State, with federal funds from the Institute of Museum and Library Services.

The library will use of a wide variety of picture books, songs, poetry, fingerplays, puppets and crafts to make literacy fun! The library will create a space for children to enjoy literacy-rich, hands-on experiences in an interactive and caring environment. The program will also provide tips for parents and caregivers



on how to select and use age appropriate materials for their children. This is a parent/child program and promotes the idea that young children who become regular library users will benefit from the meaningful early litera-

cy experiences available through storytimes. This will allow children to develop the early literacy, communication and social skills needed to be ready to learn by the time they enter school. This programming will begin in the fall.



COMMUNITY The Duncan and Clifton Libraries were chosen as two of the ten Rural Innovation and Activation Network libraries in the state of Arizona to provide Fun With Math and Science programming to children ages 3-5 and their par-

ents. This program is set up to help with school readiness and is aligned with the kindergarten standards of math and science.

Through this rural libraries grant the libraries were given \$3,000 worth of materials and a curriculum from Scottsdale Public Library. The math and science

concepts presented during this 6-week program included senses, counting, patterns and sequencing, geometry, measurement, observation and hypothesis, and sorting and comparing.

A United Way grant in the amount of \$2,500 was also re-
continued on page 8

Taking the library outdoors

The Greenlee County Library System received a Library Services and Technology Act (LSTA) Grant in May in the amount of \$18,445. This project is supported by the Arizona State Library, Archives & Public Records, a division of the Secretary of State, with federal funds from the Institute of Museum and Library Services. The funds will be used at the Clifton, Duncan and Blue libraries.

The focus on this grant will be to get Greenlee public libraries involved with outdoor activities within the county. The libraries plan to promote geocaching, rock hounding, stargazing, bird watching, and StoryWalks© with these funds.

The Library System hopes to accomplish three

[Click here to read more](#)

Math and Science . . . continue from page 7

ceived by the Library System to help cover the costs for consumable items not provided in the RAIN grant.

This was a parent/child program and tips were provided at each session that encouraged parents to use the concepts learned at home during play time. Children and parents listened to themed books, learned songs and chants and had time to play at learning centers each week. At the end of each session, children received a free book to take home that reinforced the week's theme.

Four sessions were held during the spring and summer. Another session is planned for Spring 2019.



For a slideshow
of library activities,
visit [our website](#),
bottom of front page.

COMMUNITY

The Greenlee Clarion

Published monthly by
Greenlee County Economic Development
253 Fifth Street | Clifton, Arizona 85533
(928) 865-2072 ext. 202
Ákos Kovach, Editor
Gary Dillard, Graphics Editor
economicdevelopment@co.greenlee.az.us
www.growinggreenlee.org
www.co.greenlee.az.us



Upcoming activities

8/6, 20 8-11 a.m., Board of Supervisors meeting, BOS meeting room, Clifton Annex.

8/8-10 12th annual Arizona Rural Policy Forum, Wickenburg. See article on page 1.

8/8 and every Wednesday, Clifton Farmer's Market, Clifton Train Depot, 10-4.

8/10 and every Friday, 10-noon, Tech Talk, Clifton Library.

8/10 7:30 p.m., Az time, Virden's movie in the park for August, Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone.

8/11 10-2, Master Gardener Class, Duncan Annex, Cooperative extension

8/14 11:30 a.m., Greenlee Country Golf Clubhouse, Tourism Council meeting and pot-luck lunch.

8/16 3:30 p.m., location TBA, Distracted Driving roadshow. See details on page 10.

8/18 1-4 p.m., Jam Session, A Frame Church in Morenci, everyone welcome.

9/4, 18 8-11 a.m., Board of Supervisors meeting, BOS meeting room, Clifton Annex.

9/13-16, Greenlee County Fairgrounds, Duncan, 2018 Greenlee County Fair.

For more calendar items, [click here](#).

See Morenci School District calendar at [its website](#).

14th annual Gila River Festival in Silver City

From The Copper Era

SILVER CITY, N.M. — Next month, the Gila Conservation Coalition will present the Gila River Festival, a celebration of the river and its watershed.

Hosted in Silver City, N.M., the festival will take place Sept. 20-23 and features a number of field trips, presentations, parties and parades.

The festival will also celebrate the 50th anniversary of the Wild and Scenic Rivers Act signed into law by President Lyndon Johnson in 1968.

Organizers estimated the festival draws in about 2,000 guests each year and has grown in attendance since 2005.

"The Gila River Festival is a powerful way to bring together both our local community and the greater conservation community, to engage and educate people on the importance of the Gila River," festival coordinator Donna Stevens said, "We've got an exciting lineup of guest speakers and field

[Click here to read more](#)

Honoring service

The Arizona Community Foundation of the Gila Valley and the members of the local Board of Advisors invite you to join us as we honor those whose efforts and generosity support nonprofit organizations in Graham and Greenlee counties.

The 2018 Grants Presentation and Celebration will honor the 2018 Grant Awardees, 2018 Graham County Nonprofit of the Year, 2018 Greenlee County Nonprofit of the Year, 2018 Graham County Volunteer of the Year, and 2018 Greenlee County Volunteer of the Year.

Enjoy hors d'oeuvres and refreshments as well as the company of friends and neighbors while we recognize the individuals and nonprofit organizations that make our community extraordinary.

Tue, September 18, 2018
4:00 – 5:30 PM

General Services Building -
Assembly Room, 921 Thatcher
Blvd., Safford

The event is free, but please
RSVP at: [https://gvgrants0918.
eventbrite.com](https://gvgrants0918.eventbrite.com)

Nominate someone

Nominate community member
for Gila Valley Grant Celebration
awards

The Arizona Community Foundation of the Gila Valley would like your help in recognizing the outstanding individuals and organizations that serve our communities and acknowledging their efforts in making this a great place to live. We invite you to submit your nomination for:

Graham County Volunteer of
the Year

Graham County Nonprofit Or-
ganization of the Year

Greenlee County Volunteer of
the Year

Greenlee County Nonprofit
Organization of the Year

The nomination process is simple. Fill out a nomination form online. Submit the form, including a detailed but brief explanation of why your nominee is deserving of the award. If you prefer to email your nomination, click on the award category above to download the relevant nomination form. There is a separate form for each award category and county. Fill out the form and email it to Colin Shannon at CShannon@azfoundation.org. Nominations may also be printed and mailed to ACF of the Gila Valley, P.O. Box 1208, Sierra Vista, AZ 85636.

Nominations must be submitted or postmarked before 5:00 p.m. on Monday, August 6 to be considered. Awards will take place during the Gila Valley Grants Celebration on Tuesday, September 18. Look for more information on the [ACF of the Gila Valley website](#).

United Way update

Whether you are a prospective grant applicant or a previous grant awardee from an organization the United Way of Graham & Greenlee Counties would like to update you on some changes we are making. This information is intended to highlight the remaining opportunities for grant funding in 2018.

The United Way has three grant application deadlines remaining for the year and, for those organizations considering a proposal, we invite you to visit our website to download the grant application document and prepare a proposal for one of the following applica-

tion deadline dates:

August 3rd for Review in August

August 31st for September Review, and

November 2nd for November Review

In order to better serve you as nonprofit and community partner, we are implementing some changes to our grants administration and management which we believe will streamline the process and provide a better experience for applicants.

Beginning January 2019, our grant application will move to an online format for organizations to use. We will gladly communicate to you when that change is implemented and the online application is open and available for your use. Meanwhile, our current application documents should be used for any proposals you may submit through end of year and may be sent via email to grants@uwggc.com. This is also the best email address to reach the United Way with any grant-related questions.

Please note that use of any previous grant application forms or the incorrect email address may lead to delays in the application process. Grant forms can be found on the [organization's website](#).

Thank you for your tremendous ongoing efforts to serve and transform your respective communities.

It is our desire and vision to effectively connect and advance collaborative partnerships with you in order to strengthen our communities!

COMMUNITY



In its recent Sunday magazine, the New York Times published an extensive article about water issues in southeastern Arizona, something very needed, but beyond the resources of local media. This is the opening of the article, and a link to the source.

**By Noah Gallagher Shannon
July 19, 2018**

Early one morning in July 2014, Lori Paup awoke in her new home in the Sulphur Springs Valley of Arizona and began unpacking boxes of clothes, hanging photographs and prepping the day's home-schooling lessons for her two teenage children. Paup, who until a few days earlier had never been to Arizona, was exhilarated to have finally arrived at the house on East Hopi Drive — a blue two-bedroom trailer on two acres of land — but also exhausted. The move from Fallentimber, Pa., where the family lived for 15 years, required a cross-country trip in the semi-truck that Lori's husband, Craig, drove for work, and now a long list of chores awaited. Outside, the day was already north of 80 degrees. Lori was just beginning to fill a glass of water when she noticed the stream from the faucet was cloudy and brown. "The water looked like the desert surrounding the house," she said. "The same color." Running her hand under the stream, she found what appeared to be small grains of sand.

A small woman with a tight smile and a bright orange streak in her hair, Lori was immediately unnerved by the sight. Like all homes in the valley, where there are no reservoirs or rivers, the Paups'

house drew its water from a private well drilled into the underlying aquifer. According to the real estate listing, the well reached a depth of more than 300 feet. Lori, who is 51 and a mother of five, reminded herself of this when, a few moments later, the sand appeared to clear and the water again looked normal. Busy with other projects, she scribbled a note to call the previous owners, figuring there was dirt clogged in the kitchen pipes. Soon enough, she forgot about it.

A few days later, Lori and her daughter Amy were doing laundry when the washing machine stopped filling with water. Then, a few hours later, the dishwasher conked out, too. Craig, who had serviced his own diesel truck for some 20 years, inspected both machines but couldn't find anything wrong with either. It was the pipes feeding them that seemed to be the issue; they merely trickled, then sputtered out sand. Having lived in the rural mountains of Pennsylvania, Craig and Lori were both familiar with wells; they picked the house on East Hopi for its sweeping views eastward to the Chiricahua Mountains but also for the solitude that came with owning a remote piece of property, which was only possible so long as they had their own source of water. But as worrisome as the incidents seemed, they didn't yet form any recognizable pattern. One evening sometime later, Lori drew a bath and left the room. When she returned a while later, she found the tub stood only half full, the water murky with silt. She watched, over the next few moments, as a thin layer

[To read the rest, click here](#)

Voter info you'll want to know

Greenlee County Recorder Berta Manuz would like to remind everyone who is registered to vote:

If you are an early voter and have specified a party ballot you will be receiving your early ballot soon. We mailed out on August 1, 2018.

If you are not registered and would like to get registered:

Please come by our office and pick up a form. You can also call our office and request a voter registration to be mailed to you.

We do everything in our office to try and get everyone registered to vote. The Post Offices, the bank in Morenci and the Libraries in Clifton and Duncan should also have voter registration forms available. You can also go to the website at www.servicearizona.com.

If you have moved . . .

Please remember the information you give us on your voter registration form is all the information we have to go by, so please if you have moved somewhere else in the county and have not yet notified our office you are probably not receiving our 90 day notices stating that you will be receiving your early ballot.

Please call our office at 928-865-2632 if you are not sure. We wouldn't want you to miss the deadline for registering to vote. Thank you for your attention to this information on voting.

Important dates

These are some important dates to keep on hand for the Primary Election:

Primary Election Day is Au-

gust 28, 2018

Registration closes July 30, 2018

Early Voting begins August 1, 2018

Last day to mail ballots Aug

17, 2018

Last day to Vote at the Recorder's Office by 5 p.m. August 24, 2018

Emergency Voting (only) August 27, 2017

Arizona's voting is secure

Arizona Secretary of State Michele Reagan reports that Arizona's voting computers are secure, and have never been hacked.

Watch the July 20 video on the page that is linked from the photo below for details about how the state's system works.

Our elections have never been "hacked."

Not once.

Let me be clear -
**PREVIOUS
ATTACKS HAVE
ALL FAILED**

We have made many **upgrades** enhancing the security of both our elections systems and the **security** of your personal information.



COMMUNITY

Greenlee County Fair coming

Here's some information you'll want to know about the 2018 Greenlee County Fair, Sept. 13-16.

To access this information and more, visit the Fairgrounds' [Facebook page](#).

Or visit the [Fairgrounds' website](#).

Exhibits

Art, Agriculture, Crafts, Culinary, Floriculture, Horticulture, Livestock, Photography, Minerals & Jewelry, Models, School Art, Scouts, 4-H

Contests

Family Fun activities
Outdoor Cook off (dutchoven/icecream)

Horse Shoe Tournament

Stick Horse Stampede

Pet Show

Rodeo Queen Contest

Entertainment

Jr. Livestock show/BBQ/Auction

Jr. Rodeo

Small Stock Show/Auction

Family Fun Circus

Stick Horse Stampede

Grand Canyon Pro Rodeo

Live Band Dance's

A Great Northern A'Fair Carnival

2018 Fair Exhibitor Handbook is available online

All of the exhibitor handbook information for downloads are [available here](#).

Exhibit Entry Information (pdf)

Download

Sewing, Quilting and Fiber Art Exhibits (pdf)

Download

School and Youth Group Exhibits (pdf)

Download

Small Stock Exhibits (pdf)

Download

Livestock Exhibits (pdf)

Download

Exhibit Entry Forms

Options

We are accepting entry forms ahead of time to help input the information. This will allow the Fair to print Exhibit Tags and alleviate the old timely process of filing out an exhibit tag for each entry.

Paper Entry Form

Print out an Entry Form and have it ready to go.

There are entry forms for the Building, Livestock, and Group Exhibits.

Exhibit forms can be dropped off at the Clifton Library, Clifton Town Hall, Board of Supervisors, Town and Country, Town of Duncan, and the Fairgrounds office.

Carnival?

Yes, A Great Northern A'Fair

Carnival

Pre-Sale Wristband

\$20.00

Pre-Sale wristbands are available for purchase August 15, 2018 - September 7, 2018.

Presale wristbands are available at the Clifton Town Hall, Greenlee County Board of Supervisors, Duncan Town Hall, Town and Country, and Greenlee County Fairgrounds office.

Wristbands are good for a one day use of unlimited carnival rides during carnival hours for the 2018 Fair. No Refunds.

On Site Wristbands

\$30.00

Available at the Carnival ticket window during Carnival hours.

Greenlee County Fairgrounds
1248 Fairgrounds Rd Duncan,
Arizona, United States
928-359-2032

Hours

Monday - Friday: 9am - 4pm

Saturday: By appointment

Sunday: Closed

COMMUNITY



Floods and strikes, 1903 & 1983

In 1903, then again in 1983, the Clifton/Morenci area was hit by double catastrophes, a strike each year and a flood each year.

In 1903, both hit the area at the same time in June, while in 1983, strike came in July and August and the flood in October.

Both types of events were among the worst ever seen in the area.

Since this is the 35th anniversary of the 1983 events (and the 115th of those in 1903), the Clarion is taking a look at them to encourage current residents to understand better what has happened here.

The strike story is told on this page and the flood story on page 16. Both jump to the Growing Greenlee website. We also want you to jot down your own

memories of the 1983 events on our website.

Sources

Contemporary newspapers.

Online archives.

Vision & Enterprise: Exploring the History of Phelps Dodge Corporation, 2000, by Carlos A. Schwantes.

Copper Crucible: How the Arizona Miners' Strike of 1983 Recast Labor-management Relations in America, 1998, by Jonathan D. Rosenblum.

Flood of October 1983 and History of Flooding Along the San Francisco River, Clifton, Arizona, 1990, by H.W. Hjalmarson, U.S. Geological Survey.

Strike of '83 changed everything

By Gary Dillard

It was a strike unlike any before or after it.

The strike of 1983 at Phelps Dodge changed the company, changed the unions and changed many relationships among the people of Greenlee County.

And it's still a touchy subject for many.

But it's also — like it or not — a piece of the area's history, no less than similar events in the first two decades of the 20th century. For that reason, it needs to be studied, and understood, and talked about.

Its causes, activities and effects are far too complicated to cover in any detail in a short article, so this is simply a brief resume of that event, and of another strike back in 1903, with the purpose of stimulating interest and discussion.

Organized labor began playing a role in the mining and processing of copper at Morenci at the opening of the 20th century. While there were many unions involved at any given time, it was usually



The strike of 1983 heavily involved then-Gov. Bruce Babbitt, who first sent more than 200 DPS officers to keep peace, and later followed up by calling out the Arizona National Guard. (All strike photos, here and on the website, are courtesy of Daniel Cervantez.

[See a slideshow of many of Daniel Cervantez' photos at our website.](#)

[Do you have memories or photos of the strike? Share them here.](#)

the largest who ran negotiations and made decisions about actions.

In the strike of 1903, for example, that was the Western Federation of Miners, but by the teens, the leadership role was taken over by an offshoot of the WFM, the Industrial Workers of the World.

The IWW's activities came during World War I,

[Click here to keep reading](#)

1983 flood was the biggest ever, but the 1903 event was the deadliest

By Gary Dillard

More than 3 inches had fallen at Clifton on Oct. 1 and 2, 1983, according to a USGS report on the flood.

As the water came down the San Francisco River channel at almost 90,000 cubic feet per second on Oct. 1 — it had risen to this record level from 60,000 in a little more than four hours — it gave townsfolk little time to respond to the flood whistle.

The flooding which was overtopping the flood channel soon began receding, but on Oct. 2, the level rose again, this time to more than 90,000 cubic feet per second.

The flood reached 9 feet in depth, some 4 feet higher than the maximum in prior floods, the report said.

The river left a sea of mud behind, according to a newspaper report, with as much as 7 feet of mud in some homes.

The flooding destroyed 90 homes and 41 businesses, but there was no loss of life. The author of the USGS report attributed this to flood-warning sirens that were installed after the flood of 1972 and the efforts of local police to evacuate residents.

Heavy rains

The origin of the water that swamped Clifton was tropical storm Octave, which moved from Baja across Arizona in late September and early October. Its rainfall was between 3 and 11 inches over a period of several days.

The largest rainfall was in the San Francisco River basin upstream from Clifton, where Octave dropped 11.3 inches.

1903 flooding kills at least 30

On Friday, June 12, the Bisbee Daily Review, which had extensive coverage of the Clifton/Morenci events, reported that 13 bodies had been recovered and that 30 people are known to have been drowned and their bodies washed away.

“Hundreds of men are busy cleaning up the wreckage and its is likely that many bodies will yet be discovered,” the Bisbee paper reported. Bisbee was interested in Clifton because the Copper Queen mining company and the Detroit company had overlapping ownership and many men had worked in both mines.

“The Frisco river is now carrying a strong cur-

[Click here to read more](#)

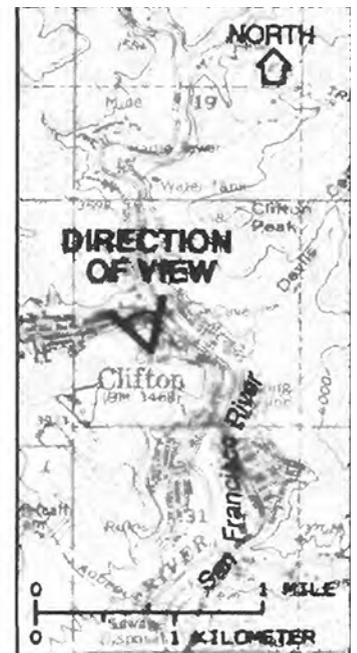


Figure 4.2.1-1--Flood of October 2, 1983, along Frisco Street, Clifton, Arizona. Photograph courtesy of John F. Hancock, Morenci, Arizona.