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[Prescott Arts Beat](#)

[Granite Creek cleanup items transformed into artworks](#)

['One Man's Treasure' recycled art auction is Sunday at Granite Dells](#)

[Outdoor store donates to Prescott Creeks](#)

Images from One Man's Treasure:



Watson Woods

Watson Woods: The Oasis of Prescott at Prescott's Great Outdoors – Outdoor Recreation Festival and Expo

Prescott Creeks will be leading a hiking tour of Watson Woods Riparian Preserve on Sunday, October 7, as part of the Prescott Outdoor Recreation Festival and Expo. We will start at 9am, meeting at the Watson Lake South Boat Launch. For more information see [more here](#).



Construction Stuff

For those of you who have visited Watson Woods in the past few weeks, you may have noticed



heavy equipment, piping, and construction crews at



the Rosser Street Parking Lot. From now until January 2013, the City will be constructing a new sewer lift station and forcemain pipe, which will be designed to service the Cliff Rose neighborhood and improve the capacity of the overall sewer system. More information can be found [here](#).

The Call of the Wild: Are We Listening?

By Walt Anderson.



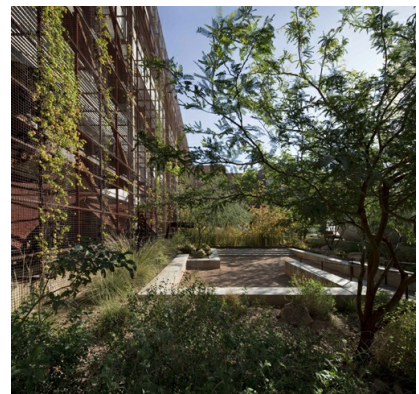
October 5, 2012 - 7:00pm


Celebrating Central Arizona Wildlife, our natural heritage. Special kick-off event for Prescott's Great Outdoors – Outdoor Recreation Festival & Expo. Prescott Gateway Mall Community Room (Entrance on S side between JC Penney & Food Court)

WIP Recommendations

The Watershed Improvement Council reached another milestone in August with the completion of the revised [Watershed Improvement Plan](#) (WIP).

The revised WIP, known as WIP 2.0, contains recommendations for watershed improvements and projects that will help improve the quality of Prescott's waterways. Because local water quality issues are linked to urban and developed land uses in the Upper Granite Creek Watershed, the majority of solutions prescribed in the document focus on upgrading degraded stormwater and sewer infrastructure, as well





as retrofitting the landscape to allow for more green spaces and vegetation that mimic natural hydrology by filtering and absorbing stormwater, i.e. 'green infrastructure'(GI). To see more, view [Amanda's blog](#).

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