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June 17, 2016

Third Friday of every month, 7:00 PM.

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PRESIDENT'S CORNER

Words from the "Prez"

**Roses R Red
Green is Grass
Unless it is Dead
Then it is Brown**

Well let me tell you, there is nothing dead or brown when it comes to the Mesa 4-Wheelers! Our last run, June 11th, 21 vehicles!!!! What a turn out! Our runs don't have to be difficult to enjoy!

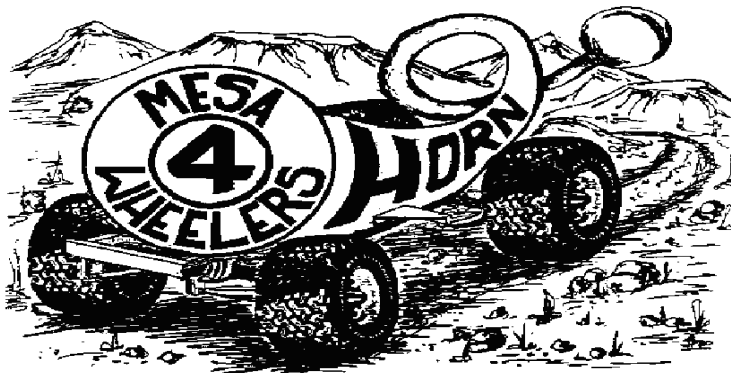
If you have never let a trip before, this should be encouraging. GET INVOLVED! If we are going to continue to grow and stay healthy, as a club, we all...meaning regular and associate members...need to do our part. Not just leading trips but in all club activities. Don't wait for someone else to do the work.

Remember Fun Days 2017 is not that far off. Everybody do your best to make our 50th Fun Days one to remember. Start asking for donations now!!!

Hope to see all of you at the meeting!!

The Prez, Mr. Bill

Amy and I will be taking off for the Summer soon. We have published our "plan" for the next few months in the newsletter the past several months. We welcome any and all that might be thinking of traveling to the SW corner of Colorado anytime in July, August and September to join us. We don't get phone service in some areas, but feel free to call and leave a message, I will get back to you as soon as I receive it.



The week of August 1-6 we plan to camp in a mountain top meadow west of the town site of Dunton. A beautiful area with many roads to explore...not hardcore 4-wheeling...but fun. We want to extend a special invitation to you all for that week. Motor-home/trailer accessible but it is dry camping...no facilities, stores, gas stations...nada...just mountains and cool air!

Mr. Bill
602-810-7226



REMEMBER WHEN? 30 years ago

June 7, 1986

Four Peaks Steak Fry Run

All the 4 wheelers finally met at the top of Four Peaks road, about one hour late. Everyone had their problems on the way up. We were off thru thick forest for some fun 4 wheeling. George, Doc Staff's friend narrated the trip for us. I'm not real sure he enjoys four wheeling like we do. Driving to a spot for dinner we passed a rattle snake. Big Bawana Lil' Mike killed it with a shovel. Dinner was great, everyone brought steaks and a good pass a round.

The Pidanicks stayed the night while the others left the easy way out. Greg missed the turn off and as we were up top of somewhere looking back at all the lights, Lil' Mike says "what are you doing up there?". So back we went. Everyone hid their Jeeps and turned off their lights and tried to jump out and scare us, but we saw them.

Down the hill and on the way home all the Jeeps took off for gas. Next thing we see is Myron on the side of the road out of gas. Hec stopped to tow him in. We continued on. Later we heard that not only Myron ran out of gas, but so did Hec. Hec had to walk on past the dump to a phone to call Donna to call Mike to come get them. All in all, we had a lot of fun.

Renon "quack quack" Anderson



CLUB TRIP REPORTS

Boulder Creek to Black Canyon City Overlook, Bradshaw Mountains

Trip Leader: Mike Drawsky

Date: May 21, 2016

Members in attendance: Pat & Ray Jenkins, Dave & Paula Brown, Jim Kawa, Rob & Adeline Hayton, Clete & Randi, John & Hazel Hart, Don Dotty and John & Jeanette Bryant.

Guests in attendance: Tim Warren, Bill Craig, Mic & Jamie Radford, Mike & Lindy Dunn and Jim Hopper.



Waiting in line to cross the Agua Fria River



Pat and I arrived only about 10 minutes late for the Denny's breakfast meeting time. After a good breakfast to start the day and a top off of fuel in my Jeep, we were on our way to the Trail.

At the dirt road to the trail we pulled over at a wide spot and aired down the tires. A short drivers meeting and away we went. At first the road was mild and only required two-wheel drive, we then turned onto the trail that lead us up the canyon to Boulder Creek. The shelf road was narrow in spots and was a little scary for some of us. The challenges started at the dry creek crossings. This is where the new people to 4 wheeling required spotters. The trail was brushy in spots, I did trim a few bushes along the way. We didn't make the wind mill for our lunch stop, so at noon, we found a wide spot in the road and set up our chairs under a low desert tree and enjoyed the cool breeze.

At this point a few of the group turned back and the rest of us went on to the windmill. After a group picture, another group turned back. That left Mike, Jim Hopper and Dave and Paula to go onto the high overlooks and possibly completing the Trail loop.

I was in the second group and we only made one wrong turn on the way out. Rob noticed that his GPS indicated we missed a turn. A short back track and we were on our way to the staging area. Great Trip.

Ray & Pat



Boulder Creek has water in spots, all year round.



You find some of Arizona's best desert scenery along Boulder Creek.

Boulder Creek (Continued)



Rare Crested Saguaro!



This was John & Jeanette's first time driving the Boulder Creek trail. Driving a near stock JK Unlimited, the trail gave them plenty of challenges, that at times made them question whether they or their JK were capable of conquering!



The first one of three Boulder Creek crossings



Hazel & I enjoyed the trip. The weather was great. The wind helped keep the dust down to the minimum. We liked the varied terrain with its share of challenges, but with enough easy spots to enjoy the views. Our group of (I believe 6) left the windmill and made it back with just one minor issue. Tim was leading us back and made one wrong turn, but Rob had a GPS that he had set to leave cookies on the trail on the way in. That is one of the reasons why we go out as a group. THANK YOU again for a great trip.

John Hart

Boulder Creek (Continued)



Around 1:30, we finally reached the windmill! Those that pushed on to make it to this point were glad they did!

Mike,
We had a great time and wish we could have gone further with you guys. It was fun to watch the stock rigs tackle some harder terrain! They seemed to enjoy themselves.

Regards,
Rob Hayton



Late afternoon, just north of the ghost town of Tip Top, our final three explorers stopped at this abandoned ranch to stretch their legs and wash away the trail dust!

Had a good turnout for our Boulder Creek run, 13 vehicles. Everyone had a good time, the weather was perfect, 82, with a nice cool breeze. I did not have time to do a pre-run, so the trail rating I gave it (from previous runs) was a little outdated. Running Boulder Creek up to the windmill was more like a 3 1/2 rating than a 3.

We stopped to have lunch about a mile short of the windmill, our original lunch destination. A third of our group went back from there, while the rest of us moved forward. After a short break to check out the windmill, most chose to turn back while Jim Hopper, Dave & Paula and I decided to continue on.



We reached the Black Canyon overlook at around 2:30. After a brief stop for pictures we decided to do the full loop. The trail provided plenty of challenges, breath taking views and solitude. There were no signs of any tire tracks of any kind.

We were on pace to make it back to the Table Mesa staging area by 7 pm, until we ran into a broken down Toyota pickup in the middle of the road. The young driver, Kyle, just returned from serving 4 1/2 years in Kuwait had decided to go explore Tip Top Mine by himself. On his return he broke his front passenger side CV axle. He was lying underneath strapping it up to keep it from dragging when we arrived. To make it safer to drive, we talked him into allowing us to help him remove the axle.

Nearly an hour was spent with no success. We needed a 1-7/16" socket and we had a 1-5/16" and 1-1/2"! I was able to squeeze by him to offer a strap if needed, while Dave & Jim followed behind. To be safe we crawled along at around 5 mph back to the staging area, a distance of about 7 miles, arriving at around 10:00.

The nylon strap held together, but to make it safer to drive on the freeway, we replaced the nylon strap with hose clamps. Kyle was very appreciative. We handed him an M4W card and told him to check out our website and try to avoid wheeling alone!

CLUB TRIP REPORTS

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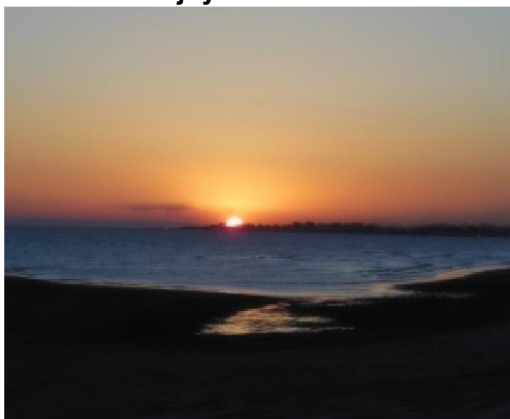
EL GOLFO, MEXICO MEMORIAL DAY 2016

Kevin and Diana Losey, Mr. Bill and I arrived at our favorite campsite early afternoon May 25th. The weather was extraordinarily nice and it was that way the entire time!

We set up our camp about a mile from the fishing village of El Golfo on a bluff above the tide waters.



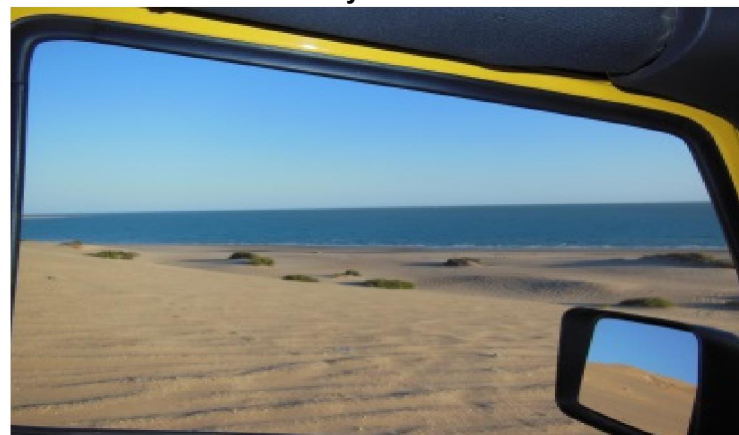
The tides were low this year so we didn't have the water as close to camp as usual but we still had some wonderful sunsets to enjoy.



We tend to eat out often and found a nice place for breakfast. It is hard to describe how delicious the pancakes are in Mexico!



This is a view from "lighthouse" hill, before the rush of weekend traffic. We have the first couple days pretty much to ourselves. We did a little bit of sand dune climbing but mostly we just took the time we had to relax and let all the stresses of home fade away.



We left on Sunday and went to Yuma so we could go to Al Godones on Monday. We spent the morning shopping and enjoying the reaction to Bills bright orange shoes!

After a very pleasant morning and a tasty lunch, we crossed the border and headed home.

There is lots of sand dunes, places to explore and beach to drive. We would certainly like to see more of the club members join with us on this trip..please consider next year!!

Amy

The local people are very welcoming, the food is great, and the ocean is wonder to watch. Diana has some coffee cups that said "Salt Water Heals all Wounds" and that is true. We did not want to leave.

Old Bush Highway

Trip Leader: Kevin & Diana Losey

Date: June 11, 2016



We were very surprised to see such a grand turnout...21 vehicles. "Thank You" to Amy, Diana, Hazel, and any others who brought yummys for us to enjoy between the two trips. Special thanks to Gary Keller and family for input of knowledge and history along the trail. This was a great experience for my granddaughter Zoe to spend with her "Papa"!

Kevin Losey, Trip Leader



We have never had a **Red** JK in our line up before and today we have 3 of them!



Chuck, a longtime attendee of the Easter Moab Safari and a member of Moab's, Red Rock 4 Wheelers, took delivery of this Wrangler Rubicon Red Rock Limited Edition at this years, Easter Safari's 50th Anniversary event. Before taking possession, he had additional upgrades added by Parnelli Jones Offroad Racing. With a limited production of 50, Chuck's is 1 of 2 with a manual transmission.



Red Rock Limited Edition: There are special editions, and then there are *special* editions. With only 50 units officially scheduled for series production, the Wrangler Red Rock edition solidly falls into the latter category. The extremely limited production run is to commemorate 50 years of the Moab Easter Jeep Safari, one of the most anticipated and iconic events in the off-roading world. The Red Rock will feature unique livery and trim, but fear not, the hardware beneath is fundamentally the same as the Wrangler Rubicon. Other hardware item features on the Red Rock will also be offered as Mopar dealer-sold or installed accessories.



Longtime proud Jeep owners, Ray & Pat just recently traded in their Jeep Cherokee for this 2016 Diesel Powered Grand Cherokee. When it came to flat towing their TJ Wrangler, the Cherokee lacked the towing capacity of their former Grand Cherokee. With the diesel, this Grand has the towing capacity of 7,400 pounds! Today was its inaugural off-road run.

Old Bush Highway (Continued)



What a great day. Had a great fun loving group, beautiful scenery with food in the middle and then ended up at the lake.



After getting hung up on this step, the driver of this new JK Rubicon was probably thinking a 3" lift and a set of 35's was in order!



OLD BUSH HIGHWAY

THE HIGHWAYS HISTORY: Before the 1930s, if you wanted to travel from Mesa to Payson, would drive the Apache Trail from Mesa to Roosevelt Lake, cross the dam, and travel up the "Globe Road" (now AZ 188) to Payson. It was slow going and could take up to 12 hours depending on weather and road conditions. Your only other option, and not a very good one, was to drive to Fort McDowell and take the "Reno Road" to Sunflower, where it turned east over the Mazatzal Mountains and reached Camp Reno, near what is now Punkin Center, and then turn north to Payson. Both roads were narrow and rocky and subject to washouts after heavy rain, and parts of the Reno Road, originally a wagon trail, were very steep, and littered with broken wagons and their erstwhile contents.

In the 1920s, Harvey Granville Bush - a man who owned a lumber business in Mesa, and a vacation cabin near Tonto Fish Hatchery - led a group of business leaders in lobbying the Maricopa County Board of Supervisors to build a road from the north end of Power Road in Mesa to the Reno Road which led to Sunflower and from there build a road directly into the Payson Basin, ending near Jake's Corner. In 1932, plans were drawn up, and construction began. The "highway" was completed in May 1934, and was named "Bush Highway" after Harvey Granville Bush. It was not much of a highway by today's standards - 1 1/2 lanes wide, and a dusty dirt surface, but it was graded nicely, and cut the distance from Mesa to Payson by 25 miles.

The Bush Highway was the main route from the Valley to Payson for over 20 years, when construction of the Beeline Highway began in the mid-1950s. The Beeline Highway was initially constructed as a paved 2-lane highway, and over the years has been widened to 4 lanes, and during widening has been moved in places from its original alignment.

There was never any effort to erase the existing segments of Bush Highway during construction of the Beeline Highway, and all sections of the old highway which were not obliterated by coinciding with today's Beeline Highway alignment still exist - either as Forest Roads, or as barely accessible graded pathways. This series of geocaches takes you to most of the existing sections of the old "highway" where you will either drive them (where possible), or walk them, sometimes both!



Drainage culvert left over from the old Bush Highway.

Old Bush Highway (Continued)



This was a very pleasant run. One really could enjoy the desert with all its different plants and sights to be seen. We liked it all including the continental breakfast at the half way point. It was such a treat with a million different things to eat, it was hard not to overeat. Our thanks to all of you involved in making it possible.

Walter and Gert.



Diana Losey's granddaughter, Zoe



Summer morning temperatures in the low 80's, made for a perfect outdoor gathering.



Kevin's wife, Diana with help from Amy & Hazel, set up this continental breakfast buffet at the half way point. Cream cheese and bagels, fresh fruit, yogurt, granola cereal and an assortment of donuts were awaiting us as we arrived!



Jan & Pamela

Old Bush Highway (Continued)



At the half way point, along the road to 4-Peaks, is where Kevin & Diana's Historic Bush Highway run ended and John & Hazel's run to Saguaro Lake began. When we arrived Diana & Amy were in the process of setting up a continental breakfast buffet.



Nothing makes for a better photo than 21 Jeeps with 4-Peaks in the background!



Old Bush Highway (Continued)



Mike posing with Arizona trail historian Gary Keller. Gary's parents were founding members of M4W. During today's historic Bush Highway run, Gary shared a story on the radio with us of when, as young man, him and his family drove this stretch of the Bush Highway while the Beeline Highway was under construction. The Beeline was completed in 1956.

Bill & Amy

That was a great trip yesterday with the breakfast and all. You have a great bunch of very friendly people.

Thanks for inviting us.

Gary Keller
Brian Keller
Michele Stout



Hi Smiley Mike,

Happy weekend to you! Dave and I were happy to see you as always! 😊😊😊😊😊...We had a wonderful time on this easy run (what a great turn out) and got to meet a lot of people! Here are some pictures I took.

Saguaro Lake Run

Trip Leader: John & Hazel Hart

Date: June 11, 2016



MEMBERS TRIP REPORTS

Walter & Gert's trip to Oceanside, California.



Superstition Mountains and Weavers Needle



Butcher Jones Recreation Area at Saguaro Lake



Wild horses (3-week old foal, mom, & auntie) at Butcher Jones beach & picnic area, Saguaro Lake, Tonto National Forest. Spent the afternoon here enjoying the water, people & horses after a fun morning in Mesquite Wash and The Rolls with Mesa 4 Wheelers. With Pamela Vespie.

Jan Mack Northcutt
Mesa, Arizona



It wasn't a Jeep vacation, but we thought riding the waves would be quite nice for a change and it was! Alone watching the waves is such a relaxing activity, one can spend the whole day and more.



The wineries (Temecula Valley) not too far away, seemed like little Napa Valley with some excellent wines, which was a big surprise to us.



Just exploring the whole area there takes days, very nice places indeed.

Walter and Gert.

MEMBERS TRIP REPORTS

Valentine Ridge, Ridley Nolen & Family



Not much 4 wheeling involved but defiantly jeep related. Took a trip to Valentine Ridge and did some remote camping. We had a blast in the creek and just out exploring the area.

FUTURE TRIPS & EVENTS

The Cracks

Trip Leader: Lee & Bev Coppinge

Contact #: (623) 800-5483

When: July 1-4, 2016

Trail Rating: 3½ to 4

Trip Details: (See Below)



Hello all,

I am PROUD to announce a run in the Cracks area north of Heber. This run is being organized by Lee Coppinge but will be led by T.C. Campbell of the Hi Country Renegades. So, you are asking what is this Cracks area? It is very much like the red rocks of Moab fame but, here in OUR back yard! This area is on PRIVATE property and can be used by the High Country Renegades as stewards. I need to know who plans to attend and what vehicle you plan to bring. Trail rating is a 3.5-4.0 35 in. tires and lockers will be required. NO STOCK vehicles on this one. This is a challenging run as can be seen by the pics.

Runs start right from camp on Saturday, Sunday and Monday!!! Camping is accessible to RV's, fifth wheels and tent camping for Friday thru Monday. Saturday evening, we will have a pass around and then a bonfire. That evening we will be able to see the fireworks from Holbrook, Snowflake and Heber. Grills will be furnished bring your own meat to cook and a pass around.

Take 260 to Heber gas up at the chevron station turn left on 277 take it to 377 turn left again take it about 12 miles to Hutch Road turn left take it all the way to the cattle guard 1/4 mile after cattle guard turn left on the 2 track follow the fence line and main road all the way to camp my radio will be on 25.

Lee Coppinge
(623) 800-5483

Mr. Bill & Amy's Summer Plans **All Are Welcome to Join Us at Any Time**

We plan to spend July, August and September out of the Arizona heat. This is the first time we have been able to be away so long in our 58 years in Arizona! Our plan is to spend the 4th of July in Silverton, Colorado, do some fishing after that. July the 21st (ish) we will go over to the Rico side of the mountains. Rico is north of Cortez and south of Telluride. We "dry" camp but there are some area RV camps. August first the plan is to go further west to a wonderful big meadow, way up high in the mountains above Dunton, CO. It is "dry" camping again. There are lots of roads in the area, not really 4-wheeling but beautiful drives and there are roads for motorcycles, ATVs etc. Groundhog Lake is in the approximate area and is rumored to have some great fishing! We will be there about a week.

After that we are open to company and area plans until the 17th of August and we will be going back over to Silverton for the annual Mining Holiday there. The area where they hold the event is open to dry camping. There are RV parks in Silverton also.

After the 21st of August we will be open to traveling again if anyone would like to join us and search out some other sites in the area.

September is open except for the weekend after Labor Day. We are really looking forward to watching the colors change. Last year we were there the second week in September and the colors were just beginning so we want to see them in full splendor. Want to join us? Let us know and we can coordinate plans.

Bill and Amy
602-810-7226 or Amy@mihailov.com

OPEN INVITATION TO RUN THE RUBICON TRAIL AND DO SIERRA TREK AUGUST 2016

BACKGROUND

While running Dusey-Ershim Trail last September there were several folks who mentioned wanting to run the Rubicon Trail this year. As we sat around the campfire with antifreeze coursing through our blood vessels I mentioned doing Sierra Trek too.

There was generally a very positive response even after the carnage on Thompson Hill. Mike Drawsky talked with me some more and I promised to research dates, logistics, etc. and see who might be interested.

DATES

Sierra Trek runs from Aug. 11-14th. The Jeep Jamboree is exactly the same time.

Both Sierra Trek and the Jamboree are very close geographically so there is not much driving in between the two events.

My suggestion is to run the Rubicon the week before (August 8-12 range) the Jamboree-Sierra Trek, take a few days off to recreate around the Lake Tahoe area then hit Sierra Trek which is up the mountains just above Truckee, CA. I would discourage doing the Rubicon after the Jamboree as the trail will probably be torn up and may be closed for cleaning and repairs.

BASIC FORMAT FOR EACH ACTIVITY

The Rubicon is an unstructured event, just us. We meet up, camp, drive, camp being totally self-sufficient. Three days on the trail is great with two nights camping. No rush, time to hike, explore and take in the superb high Sierra beauty. In the first day at Loon Lake and out the third day near Homewood on the NW shore of Lake Tahoe. About 17 miles of 4x4 skill building fun.

Sierra Trek is a structured event.

Registration is required and a fee charged to be involved in the sanctioned events. Breakfasts and dinners are included plus raffles, live music, no host bar and tons of fun. Most of the big name 4x4 off road racing supply companies are there with displays, T-shirts and goodies for sale. This is a huge event with many hundreds of folks plus some pretty wild machines not to mention the five dreaded Winch Hills and Fordyce Creek. All this at about 8,000 feet up in the forest with camping by Meadow Lake. The area is rich with early mining history, old graveyard and loads of day runs to explore. The Fordyce Creek run (5 winch hills) is the attraction but plenty of other runs are available.

While porta toilets, meals and other amenities are provided we will be camping.

OPTION IDEAS

There may be some who want to do both events, some just the Rubicon or Sierra Trek. You know your schedule, likes and dislikes, your call.

RESEARCH

I suggest you take time to do your homework and look into the following.

Search...

The Rubicon Trail. Tons of links, blogs, You Tube, etc.

CAL4wheelers. Sierra Trek or Winch Hills. These searches, like the Rubicon, will bring up gobs of info.

Pay close attention to the CAL4 info, they are the sponsoring group. Look at registration, safety and vehicle requirements.

If you have questions, concerns or want to know more about the area please contact me. I have done both runs several times and am very familiar with the area. Maggie and I summer just north of Truckee. Reno is near for commercial flights, Truckee has a very fine general aviation airport and all services are available in that great town. All supplies, stores you name it can be had there.

For those of you who know Pete Engberg and his friend Steve from the Rubicon run several years back and Dusey-Ershim last September they'll be at Sierra Trek.

Also my Northern Sierra 4x4 Club will run (Sierra Trek) it too so we'll have lots local knowledge-company.

My contact info:

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Hoping this has peaked your interest.

Steve Fleming

Tonto National Forest Release

Public feedback welcome on proposed changes to motor vehicle use designations



[Download an interactive map showing the proposed changes to motor vehicle use of roads, trails, and camping corridors \(Google Earth KMZ, 2.4 MB\)](#)

The Coconino National Forest is considering changes to which roads, trails, and areas are open to motor vehicle use on the Forest and would like your input. In September 2011, the Coconino National Forest completed analysis of motorized use designations required by the Travel Management Rule (TMR; 36 CFR 212). Since this decision, the Forest has received helpful feedback to modify road, trail and area designations to better support a fun, safe, and ecologically sustainable motorized roads system. To make these designation changes, the Forest is initiating the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) planning process to receive specific feedback on the proposed motor vehicle use designation changes. The proposal and supporting documents can be accessed at the links below. All comments and suggested changes to the proposal can be e-mailed to comments-southwestern-coconino@fs.fed.us.

• **Changes to Motor Vehicle Designations Project**

Documents: View the proposed changes, download maps, and view project information.

• **Interactive Map of Proposed Changes** ([Google Earth KMZ, 2.4 MB](#)): Download an interactive map showing the proposed changes to road designations, motorized trails, and camping corridors. This map can be viewed using the free [Google Earth viewer](#).

• ***Tonto National Forest Releases Travel Management Draft Decision***

• Release Date: Jun 10, 2016

• **Tonto National Forest Releases Travel Management Draft Decision**

• **PHOENIX, June 10, 2016—For Immediate Release.**

The Tonto National Forest released a draft decision on the Travel Management Project today, which designates a system of roads, trails, and areas for motorized use, as well as prohibits general cross-country travel.

- “I realize not everyone will be happy with the decision. It is the Tonto National Forest’s best effort to strike a reasonable balance that is responsive to the vast majority of public input the Forest received,” said Neil Bosworth, Forest Supervisor.
- While Bosworth recognizes some users’ favorite routes may no longer be open for motor vehicle use, the Forest tried to provide a range of opportunities across the Tonto National Forest. “I know motor vehicle users like to ride loops and visit a variety of scenery. We tried to provide for those opportunities while simultaneously protecting natural resources and providing for those who seek a more quiet recreational experience on the Forest.”
- This draft decision comes after a seven-year planning process that included extensive public participation and review of more than 5,000 miles of roads and trails. During this time, the Tonto National Forest has provided a number of proposals for a designated road and trail system to the public for review and comment. These public comments were used to develop a comprehensive analysis called the Final Environmental Impact Statement, on which

Tonto National Forest Release

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- the recent Travel Management draft decision was based.
- This decision provides a starting point for management of motor vehicle use on the Tonto National Forest in compliance with the Final Travel Management Rule. The Final Rule, established in 2005, directs each forest to provide for appropriate motorized access and motorized recreation opportunities while protecting important forest resources and non-motorized recreation opportunities.
- Today's release of the draft decision is subject to the predecisional objection process described in *36 CFR Part 218, Subparts A and B*. Objections must be filed within 45 days of the publication of the legal notice announcing the draft decision in the *Arizona Capitol Times*. Those that previously commented on the project have the opportunity to submit an objection based on their previous comment. A decision will not be made until the objection process is complete.
- The Draft Record of Decision and Final Environmental Impact Statement for the Tonto National Forest Travel Management Project are now available online at: <http://data.ecosystem-management.org/nepaweb/fs-usdipop.php?project=28967> Hard copies and compact discs with this information are available on request by contacting Anne Thomas, Travel Management Team Lead, at 602-225-5213 or via e-mail at mariannethomas@fs.fed.us.

ITEMS FOR SALE:

M4W Flag	\$15.00
M4W Vehicle Plate	\$25.00
M4W 5" & 7" Logos	\$2.00
M4W Banners	\$5.00
State Decals	\$2.00
M4W Arm Patches	\$0.50
United Decals	\$1.00

REFRESHMENTS

June

Ray & Pat Jenkins
Jim & Wendi Kawa

July

Walt & Gert Leible
Mike & Linda Drawsky

BIRTHDAYS

June

6/15 Laurie Slemmer
6/15 Martin Bode
6/18 Linda Drawsky

July

7/2 Harold Liberman
7/5 Debra Wallace
7/19 Rory Moore



CLUB ANNIVERSARIES

Rob, Suzy & Adeline Hayton 6/16

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To log onto the M4W website go to:

<http://mesa4wheelers.com>

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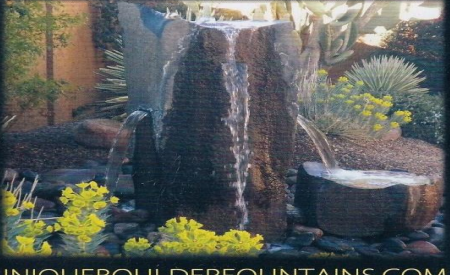
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