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August 17, 2018

Third Friday of every month, 7:00 PM.

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PRESIDENT'S CORNER

Hello all,

Hope to see you out on the trails,

Your Prez,



Lee Coppage (Lonewolf)



REMEMBER WHEN? 30 years ago?

August 1988 EARLY BIRD RUN

August is one of the hottest months here in Arizona, so putting a 4x4 Run on near town is a challenge.

The report for August was that there would be an early morning Breakfast trip to the Four Peaks area.

The Trip announcement said: On August 7th the meeting place will be at 6:00 A.M. with a pull-out time of 6:30 A.M. at the Four Peaks turn off.

Bring all your breakfast makings, as we will cook breakfast at 7:15. We will be back in town by 9:30 A.M. before the Arizona summer heat takes over the day.

Please call Hec Ramsey by August 5th if you plan on coming.

I remember the Early Bird Run was a success and all had a great breakfast meal in the desert.

Ray Jenkins



Wheeling Across Arizona

(With Gary & Brian Keller, Ray Andrews, Richard Friese, Larry Blau & Jess Chinn, Mike Drawsky and Jim & Charmaine McKaskle)



From left to right: Brian, Gary, Larry, Ray and Richard. Ray & Mike, posing next to Ray's off-road camper trailer.

Last April, I had the privilege of driving new to me, Arizona Backroads with Gary Keller, his son Brian and a number of their close friends. The goal for this 11-day off-road adventure was to extend the current Great Western Trail, from Florence to Benson (Approx. 125 miles) and run Gary & Brian's East-West Trail, from Alpine, Arizona to Fort Mojave, near the border of California and Nevada.

History of the Great Western Trail

Lyle Gomm, a former Intermountain Region Trail Coordinator, is the "father" of the GWT. His idea to create a long-distance trail open to a variety of users began in Utah during the 1970s, and in 1985 he organized an inter-agency team including the Forest Service, Utah Department of Natural Resources, Bureau of Land Management, and the National Park Service to create the Bonneville Rim Trail to connect the Grand Canyon and Yellowstone National Parks. In 1986, Dale Sheewalter, a volunteer promoter of the Arizona Trail (Grand Canyon National Park to Nogales, Mexico), suggested the Arizona and Bonneville Rim Trails be renamed the "Great Western Trail."

In 1988, Simon Cordial, 26, from England, and James Mayberger, 29, from New York, teamed up to become the first to thru-hike the proposed GWT from Canada to Mexico. Their journey began June 1, near Priest Lake State Park, Idaho, and ended October 15, 1988 at the Mexican border a few miles east of Douglas, Arizona. In 1990, the Great Western Trail Association was incorporated under the provisions of the Utah Nonprofit Corporation and Cooperative Association Act. The Great Western Trail joins backcountry trails, dirt or gravel roads, and highspeed highways, to create a system of routes that terminate independently or rejoin a main route. It was conceived as a 4,500-mile long network of preexisting trails that would traverse central Arizona, Utah, and Wyoming, and end at the Idaho-Montana border with Canada.

The Great Western Trail in Arizona

Gary Keller, a Member of Off Highway Vehicle Advisory Group (OHVAC) has played a major role in the route selection for the portion of Great Western Trail running through the state of Arizona.

The Great Western Trail meanders through sandy deserts and forested mountains and presents many challenges. Maps are available at Ranger Stations in the Tonto, Kaibab, and Prescott National Forests, as well as in the guidebook *Driving the Great Western Trail in Arizona*.

The trail sections in the southern part of the state are open year-round. Sections in the north may be closed from December to May due to snow or flooding. A permit is required to drive on state lands, in the

Tonto Forest, on Indian Lands, and to drive Bulldog Canyon section of the GWT. There are no services along the GWT.

Bulldog Canyon in the Tonto National Forest, the first leg of the trail, was dedicated in April 1996. Two years later the 72-mile Cave Creek segment was completed and the Sears-Kay Ruin, an ancient Hohokam village atop a hill overlooking Cave Creek, became the first "Point of Discovery." This passes the Seven Springs Campground, an oasis developed by the Civilian Conservation Corps in the 1930s, as it winds its way to Bloody Basin Road. It then crosses the Agua Fria National Monument or, for the more adventurous, turns north on a rocky trail that crosses shale ledges and rivers to Dugas and to the San Dominique Winery before crossing grasslands, riverbeds, and over Mingus Mountain to enter Martin Canyon, known as Smiley Rock because of a pumpkin sized rock on the trail that appears to have eyes, nose, and a mouth.

From here it is a leisurely ride to Jerome, a mining town that rapidly declined after mining ended in 1953. Artisans have revived it and it is now a tourist destination. The trail then goes north to Perkinsville in the Verde Valley and onto the Mogollon Rim and the world's largest stand of Ponderosa pines. Sycamore Canyon with its red sandstone sculptures, is another "Point of Discovery." The trail continues to Parks and Williams on I-40, and through the grasslands and forests of the Williams Ranger District of the Kaibab National Forest, before entering the Tusayan Ranger District. This section of the trail, after a bewildering patchwork of unmarked paths on the Navajo Nation, (not officially part of the Great Western Trail), then slips off the Coconino Plateau south of the Little Colorado River Gorge in the austere world of red and white sandstone.

After crossing the Navajo Bridge over Marble Canyon, and skirting the Vermilion Cliffs, the GWT starts anew at House Rock Valley Buffalo Ranch with a difficult ascent into the mountains along a trail at the base of the Kaibab Plateau. A marker states that Spanish priests Dominguez and Escalante traded for food with the Paiute Indians in 1776. North of South Fork Canyon the GWT ascends the north plateau of the Kaibab National Forest where California Condors soar in the thermals above the Vermilion Cliffs, and Rocky Mountain elk, white-tailed and mule deer, horses, antelope, black bear roam. A few miles southeast of Jacob Lake, the last leg of the trail travels north to Orderville Canyon, descends the North Kaibab Plateau toward the Buckskin Mountains and into Utah with views of the Chocolate, Vermilion, and White Cliffs.

History of the Arizona East-West Trail

Starting in 1998 Gary, his son Brian and a few of Gary's close friends began working together mapping out an off-pavement route from New Mexico to California, naming it the East-West Trail (617 miles in length). The Arizona East West Trail starts or ends near Alpine, Arizona. It heads south from Luna Lake down the Blue River, dips into New Mexico for about a mile, and then back to Arizona. Deer, elk and the Mexican Gray Wolf are abundant in the area. The trail crosses the center of the state through Alpine, Pinetop, Lakeside, Forest Lakes, Punkin Center, Fountain Hills, Carefree, Rock Springs, Black Canyon City, Bumble Bee, Cleater, Crown King, Wickenburg, Octave, Stanton, Hillside, Bagdad, Wikieup, Kingman, Oatman, Bullhead City and starts or ends at Avi Casino in the southern tip of Nevada Along the Colorado River.

Wheeling Across Arizona (Continued)

Day 1 (Tuesday, April 17, 2018)



Midway between Florence & Kelvin, along the Florence/Kelvin Highway, Brian & Gary set up our first camp. Tomorrow's destination, Peppersauce Campground along Mt. Lemmon Rd. at the base of Mount Lemon.

Our first 3 days were spent exploring a possible southern extension of the Great Western Trail, from Florence to Benson. We made it within 50 miles of Benson before a leaf spring broke on Gary's utility/camping trailer. We were able to strap it together well enough for a 5-mile run to the nearest town, San Manuel. To keep on schedule, Gary left the trailer off for repairs, transferred his camping supplies over to his Jeep and we headed northeast in the direction of Alpine (225 miles).

Day 2 (Wednesday, April 18, 2018)



Ray, Larry & Gary displaying the Great Western Trail banner.



Second day on the trail, 20 miles north of Oracle, on Tecolote Ranch Road, we come across a ranch hand standing in a dried out well. A young calf had fallen in and was unable to get out.

Wheeling Across Arizona (Continued)



Using two tow straps, the ranch hand rapped them around the calf, and 5 of us were able to lift the calf out.



Gary new the name of the ranch owner, handed the ranch hand his card and told him to pass it along to him.



Near Oracle we came across this cross-country cyclist. He was riding the Arizona Trail, running paralleled to us. He had started at the Mexico border and was planning to go as far as the Arizona/Utah border.



Second camp, Peppersauce Campground along Mt. Lemmon Rd

Wheeling Across Arizona (Continued)

Day 3 (Thursday, April 19, 2018)



Third day on the trail, a mile east of Mt. Lemon Road, heading towards Redington, destination, Benson.



In the middle of nowhere, Gary pulls to the side of the road and takes us to these grave markers. If you did not know they were there you would have missed them.



Wheeling Across Arizona (Continued)



Off in the distance, the Galiuro Mountains



Heading Northeast along Hwy.77, destination Alpine

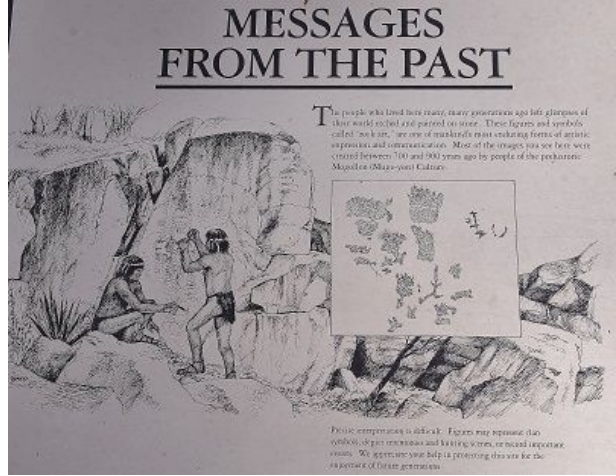
50 miles north of Benson, the leaf spring on Gary's utility/tent trailer broke. Using ratchet straps, we were able to line up and secure the axle well enough to drive to the nearest town of San Manuel where Gary found an auto repair shop to leave it off for repairs. Instead of finishing our run to Benson, we decided to head for Alpine about 170 miles northeast of San Manuel.

Day 4 (Friday, April 20, 2018)

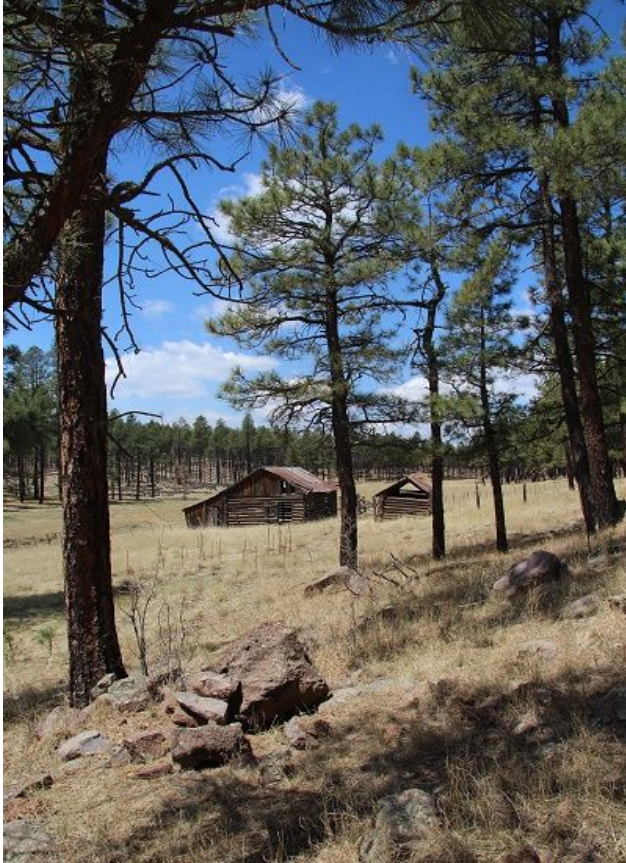


4th Day: From Alpine we used forest roads to make our way over to New Mexico, and back into Arizona. The days destination, Green's Peak Lookout, northwest of Greer. As we neared Greer the winds had picked up and the temperatures had dropped to near freezing. We abandon the idea of camping and back tracked to Eager for a warm bed and hot meal. By late evening it was snowing!

Wheeling Across Arizona (Continued)



Wheeling Across Arizona (Continued)



Day 5 (Saturday, April 21, 2018)



Greens Peak, elevation 10,133 ft.



5th Day: Headed to Greens Peak over to Pinetop, Lakeside, drove 300 Rim Road to Gentry Lookout, and set up camp at Valentine Ridge Campground, northeast of Young.

Wheeling Across Arizona (Continued)



The snow that had fallen covered the forest floor from Greens Peak to nearly as far as Pinetop-Lakeside



Los Burros Ranger Station, horse corral



Historic Los Burros Ranger Station



Camping is permitted at Los Burros and attracts a large turnout during the summer months.

Wheeling Across Arizona (Continued)



Pinetop-Lakeside, from left to right: Mike, Ray, Brian, Jesse, Larry & Gary



Gentry Lookout Tower along Rim Road 300.



Day 6 (Sunday, April 22, 2018)



Forest Road 202, along the west border of the Fort Apache Reservation.



Forest Road 202, with the Sierra Ancha Mountains In the foreground.



Cherry Creek crossing



Lunch stop along Cherry Creek



Larry, crossing Cherry Creek



Gary, crossing Cherry Creek



Jesse crossing Cherry Creek



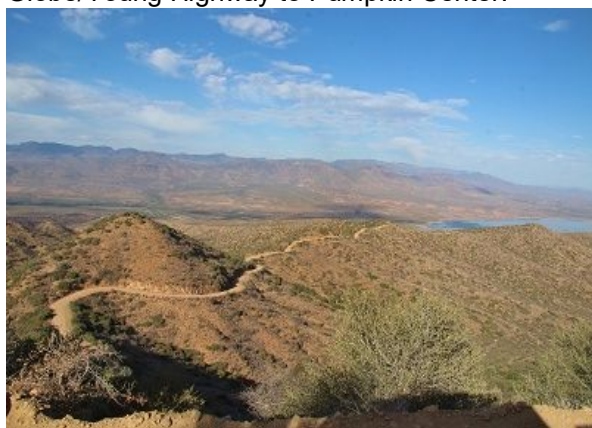
View from A-Cross Road, near Roosevelt Lake

6th Day: Followed FR202 south (bordering the west side of the Fort Apache Reservation) to FR203 (Cherry Creek Road) to the Globe/Young Hwy. near the Salt River. Traveled along the east side of Roosevelt Lake (A-Cross Road), to Hwy. 188. Drove the El Oso Rd. up and over 4-Peaks and spent the night at home with Linda.

Wheeling Across Arizona (Continued)



Photos of 4-Peaks taken from A-Cross Road that runs along the east side of Roosevelt Lake, from the Globe/Young Highway to Pumpkin Center.



El Oso Road, running up the east side of 4-Peaks Mohave Rattlesnake crossing Cline Cabin Road,



Cline Cabin Road, driving down the west side of 4-Peaks, with Weavers Needle in the background.

Portion of the Great Western Trail running from Needle Rock through Agua Fria National Monument.

(Monday, April 23, 2018) Day of Rest

Wheeling Across Arizona (Continued)

Day 7 (Tuesday, April 24, 2018)



Needle Rock, Verde River



Gary taking a picture of Mike at Needle Rock Rec. Area

Took a day off, then met up at Denny's in Fountain Hills to begin the second half of the East-West Trail.

7th Day: Fountain Hills thru Rio Verde, Needle Rock, Camp Creek, Seven Springs, New River Road, finishing up at Crown King at a very nice B&B, Bradshaw Mountain Guest Ranch.



Camp Creek



Seven Springs Road



Forest Road 41, from 7-Springs Road to Table Mesa, at Interstate 17.

Wheeling Across Arizona (Continued)



Forest Road 41, from 7-Springs Road to Table Mesa, at Interstate 17.



Forest Road 41, crossing New River.



Stopping for some delicious pie at Rock Springs, before continuing on up to Crown King.

Wheeling Across Arizona (Continued)



Passing through the old mining town of Cleator



Ray setting up camp near downtown Crown King



While Ray camps, Mike, Gary, Brian and Jesse decide to sleep in comfort at the Bradshaw Mountain Guest Ranch, in downtown Crown King.



Day 8 (Wednesday, April 25, 2018)



Crown King Saloon



Wheeling Across Arizona (Continued)



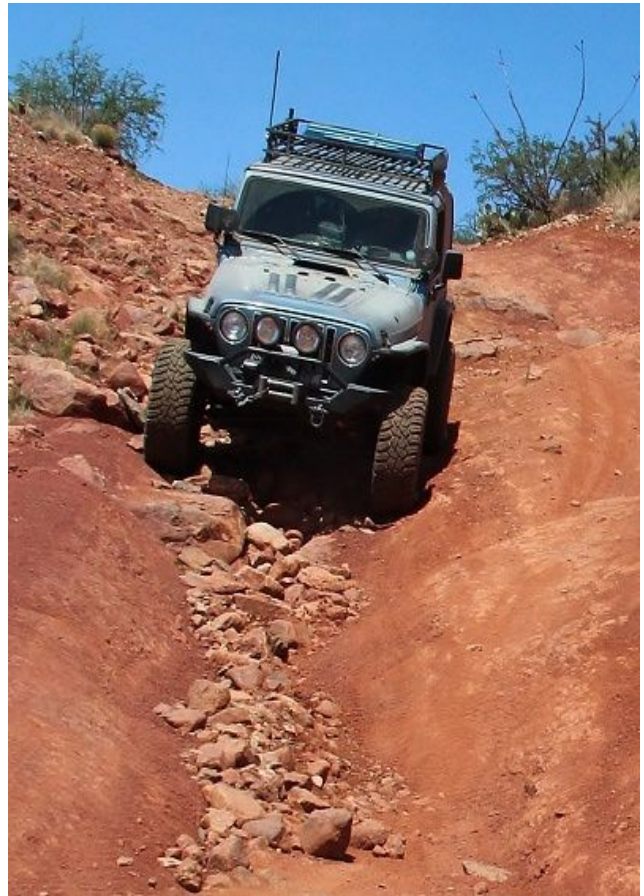
Southwest view from the Senator Highway, about 3 miles west of Crown King.



Remanence of the mining town of Lapham, along the Wagoneer Road, in the Bradshaw Mountains.



Wheeling Across Arizona (Continued)



Brian, driving down Ryland Gulch, between Minnehaha Flats and Castle Hot Springs

Ryland Gulch



Near Walker Gulch, northwest of Castle Hot Springs

8th Day: Crown King, Senator Hwy., Wagoner Road (FR362), Minnehaha Flats, Ryan Gulch, Walker Gulch, Constellation Rd., stopping in Wickenburg to change out Mike's broken leaf spring and to spend the night.

Wheeling Across Arizona (Continued)

Day 9 (Thursday, April 26, 2018)



We met up with Jim & Charmaine McKaskle, just north of Wickenburg. Jim has a friend in the mining business and has offered to give us a tour. The old Octave Mine, near Stanton has been reopened. The tailings and the mine tunnels are being reworked and a new processing plant is under construction.



Freshly poured concrete foundation for the new processing plant.



New heavy-duty dump trucks, excavators and rock crushers are busy reworking the tailings.

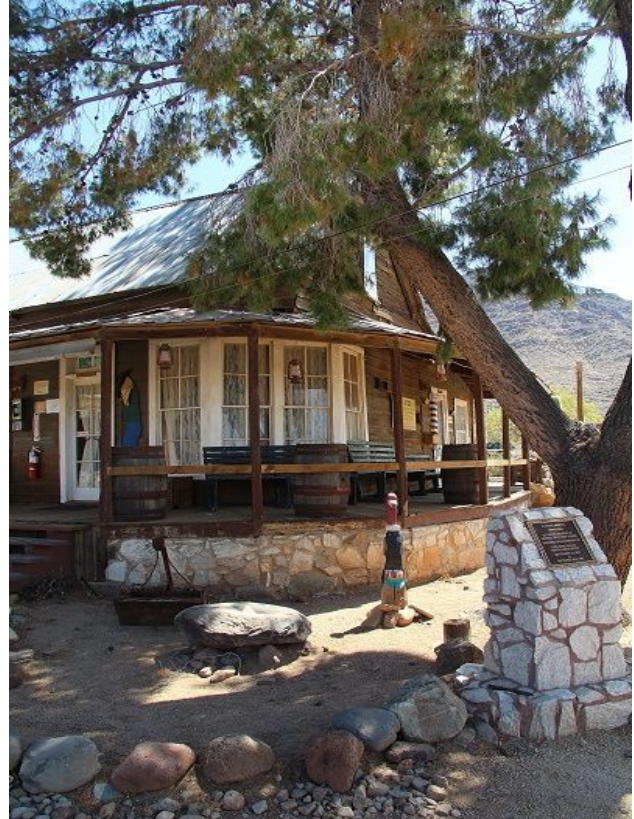


A mile west of Octave Mine is the old mining town of Stanton.

Wheeling Across Arizona (Continued)

A bit of History

The town of Stanton, like the towns of Octave and Weaver, owe their existence to a group of pioneers who discovered gold in the area in 1863. Led by the frontiersman Pauline Weaver, the explorers were camped along Antelope Creek when one of the men - a tracker named Alvaro - decided to go chasing after a runaway burro. After climbing to the top of what would become known as Rich Hill, Alvaro tripped over a pile of gold nuggets that were "as big as potatoes." Soon after, Pauline Weaver and a friend named Jack Swilling found another pile of gold on top of nearby Antelope Hill. Weaver said that gold was so plentiful in the area that he could pop nuggets out of the ground with a knife, and that one acre yielded nearly \$500,000 in gold



Wheeling Across Arizona (Continued)



9th Day: From Wickenburg, we headed for Stanton, stopping off at the Octave Mine for a private tour. From Stanton we followed Date Creek Rd., through Piedmont, Hawkins to Hillside. From Hillside we made our way to Bagdad, following back roads that brought us in on the north end of town. Just as we were entering Bagdad, Mike's other rear leaf spring broke! It was safe enough to drive home on, but to risky for another day and half of back roads driving, so Mike said goodbyes to everyone, thanked Gary & Brian for inviting him, and headed for home!

Wheeling Across Arizona *(Continued)*



Day 11 (Saturday, April 28, 2018)



Gary, Brian and Ray at the west end of the Arizona East-West Trail, border of Arizona & California

Ray Andrews, who has published 3 books on the Great Western Trail, traveled down from Seattle, Washington, to document this trip. His goal is to have it available in paperback, showing all the major GPS coordinates, by year end.

Happy Trails,
Mike

CLUB TRIP REPORTS

Jack Handle

Trip Leader: Lee & Bev Coppage

Date: 07/28/18

Members in attendance: Clete & Randi Hruska



Well we ran Jack Handle yesterday! Had one couple brave the heat!



Jack Handle (Continued)



good time was back in AJ by 1 P.M. that's when the carnage started 3 blocks from home! Left rear tire blew out and after putting on spare Jeep wouldn't start and keep running. Seems camshaft position sensor went bad. Limped it home the three blocks! Discount Tire here in AJ should have another tire by Thursday. And sensor will have to wait to get that on payday. At least Jeep made it home under its own power somewhat!

All's good we made it home!!!

Lee & Bev

FUTURE TRIPS & EVENTS

Sycamore Creek

Trip Leader: John Guthrie
Contact:
When: Saturday, August 18th
Meet:
Pullout:
Trail Rating: 3
Finish: Approx.

Sunflower Mine

(Pre-Run for Airpark Jeep Jam)

Trip Leader: Mike Drawsky
Contact: 480-216-2730
When: Saturday, August 25th
Meet: Denny's, Fountain Hills, 7:00 breakfast, 8:00 Pullout
Trail Rating: 3
Finish: Approx. 2:00

Invitation from Mr. Bill and Amy

We are going to be in the Silverton, Ouray, Rico Colorado area for most of July, August and September. We would like to invite any of you that might be thinking of coming to that area to join us...any time! Some areas we camp have little to no cell phone coverage, so please call and leave a message so we can get back to you when we do have coverage.

Love to see you,
Bill 602-810-7226
Amy@mihailov.com

SPOOK RALLY

October 26-28, 2018

We are leading a run in October and want to go to the AZ Rough Riders annual Spook Rally event. It is SOOO much fun! Friday night is a costume party around the campfire with prizes for different age children and adults too! Saturday is kids, and adult/vehicle games, Saturday night is the rally (fun fun fun) and Sunday is breakfast and the usually amazing raffle drawing. There is lots of camping room. Kurt Loga will be sure to get the application in the newsletter or by special mailing if it is before the newsletter. Please watch for the application and get it mailed in as soon as you can. Thank you Kurt! Put these dates on your calendar. You can attend to camp and do all the stuff except the actual rally...that cost is on the application as well.

Looking forward to seeing you there!
Mr. Bill and Amy

RUBICON TRAIL ELDORADO NATIONAL FOREST, N. CALIFORNIA

Trip Leader: Mike Drawsky
Contact # 480-502-9507
Trail Guide: Pete Engberg
Scheduled Date: Sept. 15th - 21th



Rubicon Trip itinerary:

Saturday & Sunday 9/15 & 9/16 - South Lake Tahoe.
Monday 9/17 - Begin our Rubicon adventure starting at Loon Lake to Buck Island Lake.
Tuesday 9/18 - Buck Island Lake to Rubicon Springs.
Wednesday 9/19 - Complete the trail and stay at a motel on the West or South shore of Lake Tahoe.
Thursday 9/20 - Run the Barrett Lake Trail and camp overnight at Barrett Lake.
Friday 9/21 - Return from Barrett Lake to South Lake Tahoe.
Saturday & Sunday 9/22 & 9/23 - Drive from South Lake Tahoe to home.

For those who love a challenge and the opportunity to experience some breathtaking mountain scenery, you do not want to miss this event!

Airpark's 13th Annual Jeep Jam Sunday, October 28

Airpark's annual [Jeep Jamboree](#) is coming back to the Phoenix area this Sunday, Oct. 28, 2018. A staple in the calendars of many Jeep drivers around the Valley, Jeep Jam is the perfect event to challenge your driving skills, discover new things about the Jeep brand and just have a plain good time with the family!

Trail Run

Once again, Jeep drivers will be able to sign up for the popular Trail Run event, which sees drivers test out their Jeeps on some of the desert's toughest surfaces. There will also be a Jeep Ramp Challenge for those who want to put their Wranglers, Cherokees or Compasses to the ultimate test.

Other Fun Activities

Jeep fans who attend the Jamboree will find other exciting activities, including:

- Purchasing Jeep Merchandise
- Browsing a Car Show
- Hearing Live Music, including a Battle of the Bands Competition
- Getting Their Faces Painted
- Eating Yummy BBQ and Snow Cones

FUN DAYS 2019 April 5-7, 2019

We chose a date at the June meeting. I am open to sites to hold our annual event. The name says it all...FUN DAYS! It is always so much fun to for all us club members and our guests to get together for this event. Games, wheelin', entertainment (ahemmm) and wonderful food - .what more could we ask for?

Mark the date! I will be looking for volunteers to lead organizing games for kids and adults, entertainment, meal table/food list, trips, clean up, registration etc. Think about where you would like to participate...I will be calling on you anyway!

It will be here before we know it!

Mr. Bill
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Let's All Do More "Green" Wheeling

By: Del Albright



5 SIMPLE TIPS FOR GREEN WHEELING

I don't want you to frown at the title of this article and think that I am going to suggest you recycle your toilet paper or any other extremist radical-enviro malarkey, because that's not the case. What I do suggest is that we all love four-wheeling and going the places we go, seeing the things we see. But we don't enjoy seeing a pile of trash left behind or some idiot getting off trail and tearing up the countryside. "Green" wheeling is actually an acronym as well as a concept that help solve these problems.



Let's All Do More "Green" Wheeling

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SOME "GREEN" MAKES SENSE

Admittedly, I have some "green" concepts that make full sense to me and what I leave behind for younger folks, such as 1) conserving and using our resources wisely; 2) keeping our outdoors clean; 3) cutting back on waste a bit; 4) using common sense to reduce air and water pollution; 5) making America more energy self-sufficient; and 6) curtailing illegal and outlaw behavior on public lands and water ways.

So, when it comes to four-wheeling, here's my suggestion for "GREEN."

G = Get serious about land use.

R = Read the riot act to outlaws. (or Read from the Good Book?)

E = Educate yourself and others.

E = Eradicate trail trash.

N = Never be the drip.

WHAT DOES "GREEN" STAND FOR?

G = Getting serious about land use means three things: JOIN, DONATE and VOLUNTEER. Join everything you can afford to join, including national, regional, state and local clubs/associations that make sense to what you believe in. Donate (beyond membership) at tax return time or when you have some extra cash. And volunteer your time and energy at least a few times a year to those causes/groups doing what you know makes a difference.

R = Read the riot act to outlaws means not letting someone tear up your recreational opportunities and trails. Ask them to stop; show them the error of their ways; or just report them (with pictures) to the nearest law enforcement authority. If there is a trail patrol or trail watch program, be a part of that. STOP the outlaws, AND the ill-informed from ruining our future.

E = Educate yourself and others on good trail behavior such as the BlueRibbon Coalition Recreation Code of Ethics and Tread Lightly principles. Carry handouts and freely offer ideas to others on how we can keep our trails open by "doing it right."

E = Eradicate trail trash is just that – carry a trash bag and pack out more than you brought in. Set the example for others and stop and pick up that can alongside the trail when so many others may have driven by it. Proudly display your trash bag and fill it up as often as you can! Clean up messy left-behind camp fire rings, even those you did not create.



Engineering



Enlisting

Four E's of Access



E

Education



Enforcement

Let's All Do More "Green" Wheeling

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N = Never be the drip and set the example for having a rig that does not leave a fluid trail or sit and drip in camp. Maintain and fix your 4x4 so it doesn't pollute the trail. Fix your muffler; tighten up hoses; replace seals; and stop any fluid leaks on the trail.



If we all practice this idea of Green Wheeling, our trails will be in better shape than ever, our image will improve immensely with those who watch us (or don't like us), and our future will be brighter.

ITEMS FOR SALE:

CLUB ITEMS FOR SALE

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United Decals	\$1.00

REFRESHMENTS

August

Robert Rodgers
Sean & Carrie Mahoney



September

Glenn McConnell
Tim Warren

BIRTHDAYS

August

8/21 Bill Mihailov
8/25 Walter Leible
8/17 Glenn McConnell



September

9/2 Bob Nyberg
9/9 Kurt Loga
9/24 Paula Brown
9/28 Bev Coppage

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