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What is CORVA?

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The group is composed of the owners of "Green Sticker" vehicles such as ATV's, motorcycles, 3-wheelers, trail bikes, and dune buggies, as well as "street legal" 4x4 vehicles, dual sport motorcycles, baja and desert racers, and snowmobiles.

We work with land managers for responsible off-highway vehicular access and recreation opportunities. Secondarily, we educate our membership on the constantly changing rules and regulations and promote conservation, clean-up and trail maintenance projects.

We participate in lobbying activities in both Sacramento and Washington DC. We work closely with the State Department of Parks and Recreation

providing input to the Off-Highway Motor Vehicle Recreation (OHMVR) program from the users' standpoint.

We provide a valuable resource to land managers in the form of dedicated OHV and OSV enthusiasts who believe in using our public lands responsibly.

We are active at all levels of the land management public process with both the BLM and USFS as well as at the county and local levels. We do this by commenting on many environmental documents on issues that affect us.

We coordinate with other multiple use organizations such as snowmobiles to horse enthusiasts to protect multiple use rights that we ALL share. Only together can we fight the extremists. We are dedicated to protecting our lands for the people, not from the people. For more information, contact Amy Granat, Managing Director: amy.granat@corva.org or 916-710-1950

President's Report

MIKE MCGARITY

This fall began with attending the Cal4Wheel High Sierra Poker Run on Saturday of the event to visit with President Josh Epstein. They had a lot of participants for the event even though it rained most of the weekend. It poured on us that afternoon. Josh was a good sport and even bbq'd us some cheeseburgers in the rain. It was nice to visit with Josh and catch up on ongoing collaborations.

I was back up at Bald Basecamp the following 2 weeks. The first weekend we set up our trailer and ran the day route ensuring everything was all clear for the following weekend. Moonlight Madness went great. Thank you to everyone who attended. My home club, the Clovis Independent 4 Wheelers has the Adopt-A-Trail agreement for Bald, Upper South Tamarack and Brewer OHV. It was nice to see all the support. The event was delayed 3 times due to the late winter. Now that it's over the club can start planning for next year. I will be the event chair for Moonlight Madness 2024. It will be the club's 40th year for the event. Looking forward to a huge attendance for this one!

CORVA had a booth set up the same weekend as Moonlight at the Sand Sports Super Show and up in Truckee at the Hare Scramble. Thank you volunteers for your time, effort and resources to make these shows happen for CORVA. Without you, CORVA could not have booths set up. Its that simple. The Southern Regional Director, Vinnie Barbarino is at every southern CORVA booth. He and the rest of the volunteers are amazing!

Literally 2 weeks after Moonlight and the Sand Show was the Pomona Offroad Expo! The day prior to the Expo was the OHMVR Commission meeting. The meeting had a good turn out. Both Amy and I were there representing CORVA. I spoke on the OHMVR Safety Summit which took place back in July in Sacramento, I spoke on the OHMVR Grant Program and pointed out the lack of nonprofits receiving funding for ground operations. Only one small non-profit club and 2 friends groups receive funding. I spoke on the Oceano Dunes SVRA and pointed out that no one from State Parks attended



the San Luis Obispo Air Pollution Control District Mtg where Dr. Lynn Russel gave her Scripps Study that changes the dust down wind of the Dunes to just 14% caused by OHV, not 100% as previously claimed. We did receive good news that many acres of wind fences and straw will be removed from the Dunes. The US Forest Service had a representative there who had a quick report. I commented that we have a good working relationship with the Sierra National Forest. I complimented the collaboration and open relationship us volunteers have with SNF staff.

The next two days in Pomona was spent at the CORVA booth. Thank you to Vinnie, Keith and Mike Moore for coming to help. We had several sign up as members. At times the booth was busy, then super slow. We weren't in the busiest building, but I felt we did pretty good. I want to report that our Orange CORVA Whip flags are done and we debuted them at the Expo. It's exciting to see them at our booths and events for sale, but also be available at the several Crazy Designs stores.

The ORIA publications have been taking a lot of my time due to our Business Sponsor updated list was over a year or so old. Updating it has been very time consuming. Until I have a VP Administration to help me, the board will need to need to discuss going back to publishing the ORIA 3 times per year. It takes time to do it right and as it is I work on CORVA business everyday as it is. I need help from both VP Admin and VP Marketing and Sales to really make the ORIA what it should be. I'm so grateful we have Bruce W. who always comes through with 3-4 pages for Land Use. We need VP Education to start submitting articles. Amy always has her Managing Director Report. I always try to have a full President's report like this one. If all the VP's and both Regional Directors are all submitting, then the ORIA would truly come together the fastest and easiest, but it takes the entire team.

I shared back in September some exciting news for me personally. I started a 1 hr per month radio show on San Diego KCBQ with Dave Stall. The name of the

show is "Talking Offroad". I have guest interviews that I pre-record in the beginning before I'm ready to go live with the show. Much thanks the interviews I've had on the show. Thank you Josh with Cal4Wheel, Dave with ASA, Fred with ORBA, Ben with BRC, and Matt with Treadlightly.

The weekend after Pomona was the Friends of Oceano Dunes BBQ fundraiser in Pismo. Naomi and I attended with some friends. I bought some of our new safety whips and donated them to the raffle. They had a full house. They raised around \$50,000. We stayed and played out on the dunes. It was a nice weekend at the coast.

Naomi and I attended the CORVA Northern Jamboree in Frank Raines OHV park. Thank you to Brandon, Angela Smith and Modesto Ridge Runners for all their hard work. Many volunteers from the Friends of Frank Raines helped along with many others. It was a fun event. CORVA really appreciates all the support.

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The Best that We Can Be

AMY GRANAT

Looking back through the years, I clearly remember the day in 2003 when I was first introduced to CORVA and came to appreciate the organization's dedication to keeping public land open to all types of off-road vehicles. I had started off-roading a few short years earlier, after a serious illness left me with disabilities. Traveling outdoors, spending time in my truck with my kids, allowed me to enjoy the beauty of nature, and at the same time find trails that presented a challenge. I loved the sense of accomplishment that came with climbing obstacles, picking a line, and then reaching the end of the trail with my rig intact! After driving tractors on a farm in my teens and early twenties, I didn't find it too difficult to switch to a truck, and later to a Jeep. In the late 1990's I had also been lucky to work with ESPN, doing timing and scoring for 3 NASCAR races in California. I enjoyed everything about being at a NASCAR race – the challenge, the skill, and the excitement. Off-roading combined everything I loved about being around vehicles, and I still feel that thrill today.

Since I didn't grow up in the OHV community in California, in the beginning I relied on the kindness of other off-roaders to help me, at times spotting over obstacles, and another memorable time, figuring out what to do when I popped a bead on a tire. But invariably, there was always someone there to help. I was amazed and gratified at the friendliness of the off-road community, and the welcome I felt out on the trail, most of the time from virtual strangers. I always felt a little bit of trepidation going out on a new trail, concerned the more experienced drivers might look down on my attempts or judge my efforts. But I never found that to be the case. Instead, overall, I found generous individuals willing to lend a hand when needed and show me the way. This was my impression of the off-road community in California when I started and remains so to this day.

Recently attending the Slash X Bash hosted by Krawler Krew and attended by members of the Trail Crew and Scouts West, and many members from the CORVA Board of Directors among others, I was reminded of those early days. It was a great family event, with friendly and welcoming off-roaders. They came together to enjoy riding and driving in the California desert, then at dinner to share their stories of the day. Everyone was talking, laughing and enjoying being together.

These are the memories I take with me when attending meetings. All too often, unfortunately, I need to explain the true nature of the off-road community to naysayers. I tell everyone, federal and state decision-makers alike, about the generosity of spirit and the welcoming nature of the off-road community. I explain that there's something about being out on a trail riding or driving that allows everyone to feel camaraderie.

During my early years off-roading, I started seeing some favorite trails close and off-road opportunities become limited. I was enraged, to put it mildly. I didn't understand how or why this was happening, and I didn't find many satisfying answers available. It was at that time I found CORVA and appreciated the organization's dedication to 'Keeping Public Land open TO the People, and Not FROM the People'. I realized it wasn't just a slogan to CORVA but was an active mission statement that resonated with me, as I became dedicated to accomplishing the same goals. Although CORVA started its mission many years previous, I was proud to join the organization on that day in 2003 and start defending the off-road community in a meaningful way. CORVA has never stopped fighting for the off-road community and neither have I. I'm proud to say we've accomplished a lot over the years, working with members of the CORVA Board of Directors both past and present.

CORVA has an unspoken contract with the off-road community to work offensively to prevent road and trail closures, and defensively when necessary. We advocate for all areas in California, and work with all levels of government, both state and federal agencies. As a statewide organization, we work with locally based organizations who have on-the-ground knowledge of their roads and trails that is extremely valuable. Our work complements that expertise.

In return, the off-road community has an unspoken contract, in this case to the land we ride and drive and to each other, our fellow enthusiasts. We must give back to the land in exchange for the enjoyment it gives to us. Many clubs do this by adopting trails, as I recently learned that the Bakersfield Trailblazers

have 6 adopt-a-trails! Other clubs and organizations hold clean-ups to make sure the land is left in great condition, as CORVA did with our Dove Springs clean-up held last year, and clean-dezert.org is dedicated to doing throughout Southern California. Good land stewardship practices help protect our opportunities and these volunteer efforts bring us positive dividends from state and federal agencies.

Equally important is how we treat our greater off-road community and the respect we give others we meet on the trail. The welcome I felt so keenly many years ago is even more important when shared today. The off-road community is extremely diverse in California, and every one of these riders and drivers should feel welcome on the trail. What's unique in



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The Slash X Bash in Stoddard Wells OHV was on Nov. 18. CORVA club, the Krawler Krew, the largest club for CORVA hosted the event. A huge thank you to American Offroad and Fast lab UTV planning for the SlashXBash. The event was located on the Slash X Cafe property. No organized runs were planned. People registered on our CORVA website and in person. We had close to 100 who attended. Dinner was provided by Slash X Cafe which was delicious and we had a huge raffle all to support CORVA. Thank you

to all the members and volunteers who came out to support. The 2nd annual SlashXBash is planned for Nov. 16, 2024. Mark your calendar to join us next year!

Hope everyone had a wonderful Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's! The holidays are always so hectic, busy and exciting as well. We always eat too much, party too hard and stay out late. Most of us wouldn't change any of it! The time spent with family and friends is irreplaceable! See everyone at Truckhaven on Jan. 20 in Ocotillo Wells SVRA.



our community is all the different types of motorized vehicles available to off-roaders – from dirt bikes, dual sports and adventure bikes to ATV's, UTV's and 4WD's. Every one of these vehicles represents a legitimate use of public land and are part of the greater OHV community. As an enthusiast out on the trail, try to understand the driving and/or riding experience from another's viewpoint. You may find commonalities and perhaps some differences when riding or driving different types of vehicles. At the end of the day, we're all off-roaders, and must work together to protect the opportunities we enjoy.

CORVA is now working with federal and state agencies alike to expand off-road opportunities throughout the state. California State Park's

OHV Access Project seeks to find new places for OHV recreation, which is great news as we see our community growing. CORVA is also working with the Forest Service to reopen roads closed to wildfires in forests throughout the state. The BLM is actively seeking partners to help them manage and maintain OHV areas. Every one of us, every club, every organization, can make a big difference by joining CORVA's efforts because together we can make a real difference for off-road recreation. Joining isn't hard, easily done on the corva.org website. Please know your membership makes a big difference and is much appreciated.



Your Safety and OHV

TERRY WORK, CORVA VP EDUCATION

Safety is a subject that most of us take for granted, and without realizing it safety is something we all have started to learn from birth and throughout our lives.

As a baby it starts with “don’t touch that!” or “No” with our parents being our first safety instructors, teaching what they learned. Then it was our friends teaching us about safety, but in a different manner usually with the statement “let’s try this” or “you go first”, growing up I heard this several times. So this knowledge of this, lead me to tell my kids “that if it doesn’t feel right, don’t do it”! Which is something everyone should take into account when recreating especially when off-roading. First if you are new to the sport, or just got a new vehicle do not believe what a Salesman tells you what you or the vehicle can do! Learn your and the vehicle limits!

Having said that here are some helpful hints that we all should practice when recreating and using our vehicles.

Know your vehicle. Try out your vehicle in easy places until you know it well. Join a club or take a four-wheeling class (many of the SVRA’s offer these). Read the owner’s manual. Use common sense. If a road looks too tough for your skills, it probably is. Know your route, use maps or others knowledge, if you get in a bind, don’t panic. Stop the vehicle, get out and explore a little. Your good sense often will tell you how to get out, remember if it doesn’t feel right, then it probably isn’t!

These are not new ideas, some are mine from experience and others from OHV sites, and I hope that everyone learns something new or refreshes a safety concern. Remember Common courtesy will go a long way toward ensuring a pleasant experience for others as well as yourself. Good practices on the trail and in camp preserve the environment and our privilege of continuing to enjoy our areas.

Camping:

- Know your area, check the access and the rules, check if there is a fire restriction
- Fires: know the requirements for a safe fire, many location now require a fire permit that are available at most Fire stations or the test can be take online at BLM.GOV
- Camp with others or a club – this makes for good time and you will learn from others experiences
- Respect others that are camping, do not ride or drive through others camping area
- Music, everyone enjoys some type of music, but don’t play so loud that the entire area can hear
- Lock your vehicle! Do not leave keys in your vehicle, the days of doing this are gone
- Animals: know where your dog is, some camping have leash requirements, sudden vehicle noises may scare your animals
- Generators, unless you have a medical condition do not run your generator all night. (10pm to 6am are the usual quite hours)
- Pack it in, Pack it out! Do not leave trash behind

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CORVA Land Use Report

DECEMBER 2023

Oceano Dunes Update

Oceano Dunes SVRA unit is open.

Important Arroyo Grande Creek and Oceano Dunes SVRA Access Information

To access Oceano Dunes SVRA, Visitors and Campers are required to cross Arroyo Grande (AG) creek, which is currently flowing at Pismo State Beach. When AG creek reaches a depth of 12” inches or more, the creek is temporarily closed to vehicle crossing, temporarily preventing access into and out of, Oceano Dunes SVRA. Campers and Visitors are advised to check local tides to identify appropriate times for their arrival. Arriving just before and after high tides is not recommended, as AG Creek depths often exceed 12”. If AG creek is closed when you arrive, it is prohibited to cross the creek and you may temporarily be prevented from accessing Oceano Dunes SVRA, potentially up to 7 hours during periods of large tidal swings. If AG creek is closed, don’t risk it. Protect your safety and property. Stay out of the closed creek and wait until creek depth is below 12” and access opens again. Plan your arrival and activities accordingly. Stay connected through social media for the most up-to-date information on beach day-use hours and projected use periods.

Park Hours:

- Open to daily vehicle traffic between 7 a.m. and 1 hour after sunset.
- The new closing time aligns with other state park coastal units.

Camping:

Inventory at Oceano Dunes SVRA has been increased to 150 camping units. Camping reservations are

often sold out

Camping will be monitored and may incrementally be increased back to 500 units as park operations allow.

Visitation:

State Parks are limiting the total daily allowed number in each park unit to 1,000 “street legal” vehicles and 1,000 “Green Sticker” OHVs.

Please note: There may be instances where the maximum allowance of vehicles will be met, and no further vehicles will be allowed to enter the beach due to the temporary capacity requirement. Daily visitation information is being posted on our Twitter and Facebook social media accounts.

OHV Rentals: OHV rental businesses are open.

Nighttime Riding: All vehicle activity is prohibited one hour after sunset with exception of visitors camping and traveling to/from their campsites and the park entrance; and emergency vehicles and authorized vehicles.

Oceano Dunes SVRA Annual work plan for 2024 approved.

State Parks filed their Annual Work plan for the ODSVRA for 2024. This is required by the Stipulated Order of Abatement, and agreement with State Parks and the APCD that would allow the SVRA to remain open while dust mitigation measures are implemented.

This year’s Annual Work Plan does not call for any additional wind fencing or area closures. It calls for removal of sections of wind fence that will be replaced with vegetation. This has been planned for some time and is part of the ongoing dust mitigation.

Although this falls short of expectations that some areas of the SVRA might be reopened, it is the first time an Annual Work Plan has not included new closures.

Report from SLO APCD meeting Nov 29.2023

The APCD met on Nov 29,2023, their last meeting of the year, and reviewed progress with dust mitigation and indicated the dust control measures seem to be working, with a significant reduction in PM 10 exceedances since the beginning of the program. In fact, the dust levels are close to compliance with California PM 10 emission standards.

In a cautionary note, APCD Chair Gary Willey stated that these are early results, and it is too soon to tell if they will be effective over the long term.

County Supervisor Jimmy Paulding stated that the APCD needs to place public health above all other concerns, and that the APCD should be cautious in interpreting these results.

Chair Willey stated that he anticipated extending the Stipulated Order of Abatement (SOA) for up to 10 years to allow additional time for study of this complex problem. Unfortunately, it appears that there will be no opportunity for Parks to withdraw from the SOA, and that they will be responsible for dust mitigation indefinitely.

OHV Commission Update.

Commission members: The department the Off-Highway Motor Vehicle Recreation Commission, consists of nine members, five of whom shall be appointed by the Governor and subject to Senate confirmation, two of whom shall be appointed by the Senate Committee on Rules, and two of whom shall be appointed by the Speaker of the Assembly.

To be appointed to the commission, a nominee shall have expertise in or represent one of the following

interests:

- (1) Off-highway vehicle recreation.
- (2) Environmental protection.
- (3) Motorized access to nonmotorized recreation.
- (4) Law enforcement.
- (5) Environmental restoration.
- (6) Health and safety.
- (7) Rural landowners or residents.
- (8) Biological or soil specializations.
- (9) Public-at-large.

There have been some recent changes to the OHV Commission with new appointments and one departure.

Commissioner Kimberlina Whettam has left the Commission to pursue other opportunities. Ms. Whettam is a strong advocate for OHV recreation and brought her extensive knowledge of land use planning to the Commission. We're grateful for her contributions, especially for her thoughtful insights into the complex issues at the Oceano Dunes SVRA. She will be greatly missed, and we wish her the best in her future endeavors.

Recent Governor's Appointments:

Shaun Flanigan Sacramento, California

In 2011, Shaun Flanigan founded Capitol Strategic Advisors with James Jack who was the founder of Jack Advocacy Group. Capitol Strategic Advisors specializes in many facets of the political industry including legislative and regulatory work, coalition building and political strategy.

In 2001, Shaun began his professional lobbying career for American Continental Group, Inc. which is a Washington D.C. - based firm.

Following his career in Washington D.C., Shaun spent

many years working in the California Legislature. During his time as Chief of Staff for the Assembly Minority Leader, Shaun worked on a wide range of public policy areas with extensive expertise in governmental organization, business, insurance, health, education, water, budget, and taxation issues.

After leaving the California Legislature, Shaun began lobbying with The Flanigan Law Firm which is a Sacramento-based lobbying firm. During his five years with The Flanigan Law Firm, Shaun represented clients from diverse fields including agriculture, gaming, tribal issues, horse racing, alcohol, insurance, and telecommunications.

In 2011, Shaun left The Flanigan Law Firm to start his own lobbying practice, Capitol Strategic Advisors, to provide his clients with a new level of personalized service, attention, and dedication that few Sacramento lobbying firms can offer.

Shaun is a former Board Member for the Sacramento Children's Home. The Sacramento Children's Home has been dedicated to the care and support of Sacramento's most vulnerable children and families for nearly 150 years.

Shaun holds a bachelor's degree in political science from San Diego State University where he served on Associated Student Council. He is currently an active member of the SDSU Alumni Association.

**Kathleen “Kat” Anderson
San Francisco, California**

Kathleen “Kat” Anderson has been appointed to the Off-Highway Motor Vehicle Recreation Commission. Anderson has served as Vice President and Commissioner at the San Francisco Recreation and Park Department since 2016. She has been an Attorney with the Law Offices of Kathleen Stewart Anderson since 1991. Anderson was Managing Owner of Word A. Café from 2018 to 2022. She earned a Juris Doctor degree from the University of California College of the Law, San Francisco, and a Bachelor

of Arts degree in Political Science with a minor in Economics from Stanford University. This position requires Senate confirmation, and the compensation is \$100 per diem. Anderson is a Democrat.

We'd like to welcome Shaun and Kat to the Commission, and we plan to get to know them at upcoming meetings.

**Oceano Dunes SVRA litigation
update:**

The SLO County Board of Supervisors would have to amend the local coastal program that accounts for such a blanket restriction, such as closing the area to OHV use. The Board of Supervisors would have to adopt it, and then have the Coastal Commission review it.

The court determined that the Coastal Commission acted beyond its powers by deciding to permanently stop off-roading in all parts of the Oceano Dunes state park without considering changes to the current local coastal program.

"The county, not the commission, is responsible for setting land use rules," the ruling read. "Whether the county could amend the LCP to prohibit [off-highway vehicle] recreation is not before the court."

The Air Pollution Control District said that the court ruling doesn't directly affect its dust mitigation efforts. District Executive Director Gary Willey said that the first draft of the 2024 mitigation plan is due from California State Parks on Aug. 1.

"Since litigation was in process, we have never assumed off-highway vehicle use would be eliminated when implementing the dust control program," Willey said. "We have seen significant improvement in air quality as a result of the program and that should continue to improve as the dust control vegetation areas mature."

The next case going to trial will be heard in October 2023. This is the “Quiet Title” lawsuit filed by

Friends – see ; Friends of Oceano Dunes v. California Department of Parks and Recreation, et al., San Luis Obispo Superior Court Case Number 21-CV-0275; Filed May 12, 2021

In this matter, Friends of Oceano Dunes (“Friends”) seeks quiet title” at Oceano Dunes State Vehicular Recreation Area (“Oceano Dunes”) based on a theory of implied dedication to the public for off-highway vehicle use at Oceano Dunes.

We deeply appreciate the Friends leadership in the fight to keep the ODSVRA open for all to enjoy.

As expected, the Coastal Commission has appealed Judge Coates ruling. The Friends have cross filed a motion in this case. Although Judge Coates ruled the commission had overstepped its authority when it banned vehicle recreation on the dunes, she denied several of Friends’ secondary arguments.

For example, Judge Coates did not find the commission’s limitations on camping unlawful.

“Yet, evidence before the trial court presented by State Parks showed that the location where the commission would allow camping can barely fit 100 camping sites, and would create congestion and safety issues,” according to Friends. “Even the commission’s vice chair questioned the wisdom of such an action by the commission at the March 2021 administrative hearing.”

Center for Biological Diversity Files Lawsuit against Red Rock General Plan

(CN) — An environmental group is suing California’s State Department of Parks and Recreation for enacting a new rule that allows people to take their off-roading vehicles into the Red Rock Canyon State Park in the Mojave Desert.

“Does everything in the western part of the Mojave Desert have to be for off road vehicles? I don’t think so. That’s basically the bottom line of it,” said Illeene Anderson, senior scientist, and California

desert director for the plaintiff Center for Biological Diversity.

The lawsuit, filed in Sacramento County Superior Court Friday, claims that the department’s new general management plan, and its provision for off-roading vehicles that went into effect early in March, violate the California Environmental Quality Act because the department didn’t sufficiently study the effects of the off-roading policy, it violates the state’s vehicle codes for off-roading vehicles, and state law that mandates the department preserve California’s natural resources for the public.

Carnegie SVRA Update

The Carnegie SVRA suffered heavy damage during last winter’s storms. Most to the parking and staging areas, including the Moto Mart, was completely washed out. Many trails needed total reconstruction.

Through the heroic efforts of SVRA employees much of the SVRA is now open, although a few trails remain closed. The Moto Mart has reopened open.

See the Story Map of how the damage was repaired on the Carnegie website. It is amazing!

A General Plan Update is under preparation for the existing Carnegie SVRA. Scoping closed in April 2021. For further information visit the OHMVR planning webpage.

The Department and the Division have elected to prepare a standalone General Plan Update for the original Carnegie SVRA.

The Department will conduct a separate planning effort for the Alameda and Tesla Expansion Area to determine a suitable classification and future use of these properties.

This proposed General Plan Update and EIR are limited to the original 1,575-acre Carnegie SVRA and specifically excludes the Expansion Area.

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CORVA proudly provides its members:

- 50 plus years of continuous promotion of multiple land use objectives!
- Continuous appeals of unfair and unjust closure of access to public lands!
- Extensive oversight of the California OHV "Green Sticker" Fund and OHMVR Commission
- **OFF-ROADERS IN ACTION** Quarterly Newsletter subscription to keep you informed of off-road legislative battles.
- Membership Kit with I.D. cards & decals!

We have 4 ways to join as a CORVA member.

A. ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP

Annual Members are individuals or families of individuals who are interested in off-road vehicles. Their goal is to keep our legal riding areas open now and in the future. Supporting membership is \$40.00 a year.

B. BECOME A BUSINESS SPONSOR

Sponsor Members are representatives of manufacturers, wholesalers and dealers of vehicles, accessory equipment, services and/or parts for off-road vehicles. Sponsor Members shall be recognized as Supporting Members of the Association. Sponsor memberships start at \$365.00 a year. Please [click here](#) for more information on Sponsor Membership.

C. LIFETIME MEMBERSHIP

Lifetime Members are individuals or families of individuals who have paid a one-time membership fee. Lifetime Members shall be recognized as a Supporting Members for the life of the member. Lifetime Membership is currently a one time fee of \$400.00.

D. SUSTAINING DONOR

This is in addition to your CORVA Membership Dues. [Donate Now!](#)

Disclaimer

We encourage our members to support our [business sponsors](#), who help us keep roads and trails open to off-road vehicles! Some CORVA business sponsors offer discounts and gift cards as special perks of your CORVA membership. To take advantage of these, **YOU MUST OPT-IN** on your CORVA database page.

PROSPECTOR'S 4x4 Crawl 2024



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from mild to wild on Saturday!

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When riding in a SVRA:

- Know the rules and regulations when riding, some trails can be marked for certain types of vehicles or one way, check when recreating in a different county or state for area regulations example Utah requires everyone (even if you're from out of state) to take an online OHV safety test, Arizona requires a temporary visitor tag for OHV (non-street legal vehicles)
- When available take a training course at your local SVRA
- Never ride with more passengers than there are seats. Most ATVs are designed for one rider.
- Never ride on public roads, except to cross, where permitted by law.
- Avoid drinking alcohol before or while driving an ATV, alcohol can impair judgment and response time. (it is also illegal)
- Always wear a helmet and other protective gear, such as eye protection, boots, gloves, long pants and a long-sleeved shirt.
- When camping, respect others! Many areas have training tracks, do not make one in the camping area

Follow safety guidelines, wear protective gear, and always bring plenty of water. Be prepared!

- Water, water, and more water!
- Tell a responsible person where you are traveling and when you will be returning. Do not go alone. Consider riding with a club.
- Never ride under the influence of alcohol or drugs.
- Supervise riders younger than 16. Parents are responsible for their children's safety.
- Know your vehicle! Read the owner's manual

- Practice
- Check your vehicle before each trip and after a ride. Check fan belts, hoses, coolant level and all lubricants and fluids.
- Wear Protective Gear (as appropriate for your OHV)
- U.S. DOT-approved helmet
- Eye protection
- Gloves
- Long-sleeved shirt/jacket
- Over-the-ankle boots
- Long pants

Survival when riding

- Tell friends and family where you're going and when you plan to return.
- Avoid camouflage clothing.
- Carry a bright trash bag or a silver-sided space blanket.
- Carry extra water, a flashlight, blankets, flares, first-aid kit, cellphone and snacks.
- Bring extra clothing, such as rain gear, a sweater and pants. You never know when something breaks, a short ride suddenly changes.
- For sun protection, make sure to bring a hat, sunglasses and sunscreen.
- Pack a sharp pocket knife
- Bring waterproof matches, or a lighter, but be fire aware of your surroundings.
- In case of an accident or break down someone must stay with the vehicle. A vehicle is much easier to find than a person on foot. Walk out for help only if you know exactly where you are and how far it is to help.

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- If helping others on the trail, equip your tow vehicle with a survival kit, extra water. Make sure your jack and other rescue equipment is working properly.

Along with a tool kit and your owner's manual, carry these other emergency items:

- First Aid kit
- CB or Ham radio or Cell phone
- Tools specific for your vehicle
- Extra key
- Extra spark plug, and a spark plug wrench!
- Map or a Map App like ONX
- Flashlight with Batteries
- Knife

- Sunblock
- Sturdy tow rope or chain
- Make sure that equipment is tied or locked down in case of accident
- Tarp (my new favorite, this allows you to make a shade, and protection from the elements)

I know that some of these are repetitive, but too often people break down or go missing, friends and family did not know where they were, especially with children make sure that you know where your children are and that they are not alone.

Planning and common sense will improve your OHV experience. Travel within the ability of your equipment and your ability's.

Be Safe and have fun.



Hungry Valley SVRA General Plan Update And EIR

California State Parks is well into the public process of updating the General Plan for Hungry Valley State Vehicular Recreation Area (SVRA). The Hungry Valley SVRA General Plan Update will provide a comprehensive management plan that will guide the future of Hungry Valley SVRA for the next 20 to 30 years. The General Plan is important to the future of Hungry Valley SVRA and State Parks wants to hear from you!

CORVA submitted scoping comments on the proposal and most recently on the Preferred Alternative, which is available on the State Parks planning website:

The last General Plan was prepared in 1982.

The updated General Plan will provide a comprehensive management plan for approximately 19,500 acres within Hungry Valley SVRA. A General Plan serves as a blueprint for future decisions about land use, facilities, recreation opportunities, and management of natural, cultural, and physical resources, among other topics, and is required by the California Public Resources Code (PRC §5002.2).

General Plan

Any development within a park, as well as the approval of a general plan, is subject to the requirements of the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA).

The Final Preferred Alternative will keep the existing North and South Entrance Stations (A1 and A2, respectively) in their current locations. An additional vehicular access entry (A3) will be included from Frazier Mountain Road to the proposed Condor Mesa RV campground (G3).

Trail connections exist with USFS lands in Los Padres National Forest west and southwest of Hungry Valley SVRA. The Preferred Alternative will formalize

existing trail connections to Los Padres National Forest and establish new trails in the Condor Mesa Area (T1). A trail connection will be formalized at Stipa Trail (C1), to connect the trails in the main body of Hungry Valley SVRA to the proposed new trails in the Condor Mesa Area. Trail connections are proposed to be formalized from Sterling Canyon Trail to East Frazier and Tejon Trails (C2 and C3, respectively), to improve connectivity between Hungry Valley SVRA and Los Padres National Forest. A new connection to Road Runner Trail (C4) is proposed in the southwestern corner of Hungry Valley SVRA, for connectivity between the main body of Hungry Valley SVRA and the isolated parcel of State Parks land surrounded by Los Padres National Forest. Additionally, a new maintenance-only connection to the park is proposed from the proposed office buildings at the northern boundary (C5).

The Preferred Alternative includes repaving Gold Hill Road (R1) and paving Hungry Valley Road (R2) and Quail Canyon Road (R3) to improve circulation through Hungry Valley SVRA. Permanent erosion control measures will be implemented where necessary to address historical erosion issues along these roadways and maintain access and connectivity throughout Hungry Valley SVRA during severe weather events.

The Preferred Alternative proposes to make various improvements to existing facilities and construct new facilities in Hungry Valley SVRA. New operational support office buildings would be constructed at the northern boundary adjacent to the Gorman House (F1) to support operations in Hungry Valley SVRA. The existing maintenance and administration buildings (F2) are proposed for upgrades to meet current accessibility and safety standards. All upgrades will occur within the existing building footprint, and buildings that are not able to be upgraded to meet current standards will be demolished. The Gorman House (F3) is proposed to be upgraded to comply with accessibility standards.

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The Preferred Alternative also proposes constructing a new Visitor Center (V1) at the Smith Forks Campground. The current Visitor Center at the North Entrance will be repurposed into a storage facility, and the new location will be more accessible to visitors during their stay in Hungry Valley SVRA.

A community event area (E2) is proposed for local, community-oriented or State Parks events in the Condor Mesa Area along Frazier Mountain Park Road. The existing Quail Canyon Special Event Area, including the Ed Waldheim Activity Center (E1) and the Spike Camp/CCC Dorm (H1), will remain in their current locations.

All campgrounds, including the Honey Valley Group Campground (G1), will remain in their respective locations and conditions under the Preferred Alternative. A reservable group campground is proposed near the Smith Forks Campground (G2), along with the addition of Americans with Disabilities Act-accessible restrooms. A new RV campground with full hookups (G3) has been proposed in the Condor Mesa Area along Frazier Mountain Park Road.

A designated UAV area is proposed within the Quail Canyon Special Event Area (U1).

To expand opportunities for use of track facilities, a new kid's track (KT) is proposed near Edison Canyon Campground and a new skills track (ST) is proposed near Smith Forks Campground.

A new staging area (SA) has been proposed in the center of Hungry Valley SVRA near Smith Forks Campground to support equipment loading for both overnight and day users. The new staging area would include a designated parking area, shade ramadas, and OHV loading/offloading ramps.

Automatic payment systems (AP) are proposed at the North and South Entrance Stations, as well as the proposed entrance on Frazier Mountain Park Road that would only allow electronic and card payments.

The entrance kiosks would continue to be staffed by California State Parks employees.

Electric vehicle charging stations (EV) with dual ports are proposed near the North Entrance Station, the Condor Mesa Area along Frazier Mountain Park Road, the Gorman House, Quail Canyon Special Event Area, and Smith Forks Campground. Construction of electric vehicle charging stations is planned to anticipate the growing use of electric street vehicles and OHVs. Currently, existing electrical charging stations (EE) are at the Hungry Valley SVRA Administration Office and Ed Waldheim Building in Quail Canyon Special Event Area.

A mobile concession (MC) for seasonal use and/or special events is proposed within the Quail Canyon Special Event Area. The newly constructed permanent concessions facility near the ATV Campground will remain as is (PC).

State Legislative Update

CORVA tracks legislation every year as bills work their way through the State Legislature.

Jones - SB-708 Vehicles: off-highway motor vehicles: off-highway motorcycles: sanctioned event permit.(2023-2024)

The failed to pass this year because it was held in the Natural Resources Committee. Unfortunately, the bill was held in the Assembly Parks, Water and Wildlife Committee by the chair. Although the bill could become a 2 year this is uncertain at this time.

AB 1617 - Wallis: This bill proposes to redefine Side X Side vehicles and remove the engine displacement limit of 1000cc.

The original intent of the bill was to allow current UTV safety laws to be applied to larger displacement vehicles that are considered exempt from requirements such as helmet wear due to technicalities in the language.

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CORVA Sponsorship Program

Sponsorship Program Highlights

- Free event advertising in our monthly Off-Roaders In Action (ORIA)
- Free event advertising on CORVA website
- Direct emails to CORVA members promoting your event
- General Liability Insurance coverage for non-competitive events
- Introductory rate of \$495.00 includes:
 - One event Certificate of Insurance.
 - Additional event Certificates of Insurance are only \$195.00 each!

Qualifications: Club qualifies for program if club it is a CORVA Sponsored Club.

Sponsorship Program FAQ

The following are the most popular questions and answers about the program.

1. WHY HAS CORVA DECIDED TO SPONSOR CLUBS?

The sponsorship program is seen as beneficial to clubs and to CORVA. It is a win-win situation. The new sponsorship program will allow clubs to continue to have the same events as they have always done – only now – clubs will benefit by having insurance coverage for their "CORVA Sponsored Events". Plus, club members who are paid CORVA members receive the benefits of CORVA membership, including the ORIA, and clubs will receive advertising and marketing help for their event.

2. SO IS CORVA NOW SELLING INSURANCE TO THEIR CLUBS?

No, **CORVA CANNOT SELL INSURANCE!** Only licensed agents can sell insurance programs in the state of California. We are offering a "Sponsorship Program" to our CORVA clubs and one benefit is general liability event coverage for their off-road event.

3. DOES OUR CLUB HAVE TO BE A CORVA CLUB?

Yes, our sponsorship program can only benefit clubs who are CORVA Sponsored Clubs under the rules of our bylaws. Plus, we encourage volunteers for your event to be enrolled as CORVA members on the day of the event.

4. WHAT DOES OUR CLUB RECEIVE FOR BEING A SPONSORED CLUB?

Your club will receive **free advertisements** in our ORIA monthly newsletter, on our website, and emails sent directly to our members promoting your event. You will also receive **general liability event coverage** for your event (non-competitive) at an introductory low rate of **only \$495.00** which **includes** one Certificate of Insurance, valid for a year. Additional certificates (for an additional event held in a different area) are available for **only \$195.00 each**.

5. WHAT IF OUR CLUB GOES TO A CORVA EVENT LIKE TRUCKHAVEN?

Truckhaven is a recognized annual CORVA BOD event. All current members are welcome to attend all CORVA events. The event already qualifies as part of our insurance certificate we hold for our membership. Other events that are covered include our Jamborees, Convention, and Fun Days.

6. HOW ABOUT OUR CLUB'S ANNUAL EVENT WHERE WE INVITE OTHERS?

If your club qualifies as a CORVA Sponsored Club, your event can have outside participants – i.e. non CORVA members. But we encourage CORVA membership. No spectators are allowed at events, only participants.

(Please remember, NO COMPETITION events are covered – No RACING!)

Other Questions asked:

Does this coverage also include board member liability insurance?

NO – it does not. It is intended to be "event general liability insurance" for the CORVA club offering Certificates of Insurance when required. The Certificate of Insurance is usually needed for the landowner or leaseholder of the property where the event is to be held. (BLM – Forest Service, California State Parks, etc.) However, Directors and Officers Liability Policies are available from our insurance agent. Please request the company information from

your regional representative so that your club may receive a quote.

Does this cover everyone in my club?

YES – As a CORVA Sponsored Club, all members in good standing of your club are covered under this policy, that's why we request a current membership list when applying for the insurance certificate.

Club Requirements:

The club would be required to provide the following:

- A membership list of paid-up club members
- An application sheet that would include officers, contacts and chairpersons for events with their contact information
- An approved Safety Program in place for all participants, and an approved waiver signed by all participants for the event
- A check in the amount of \$495.00 designated as their participation fee.
- The club must include CORVA on any permit application needed for their event, since the Certificate of Insurance will actually be issued to CORVA, along with any language required by the landowner/agency for the permit.

For more information contact Amy Granat at amy.granat@corva.org, or 916-710-1950



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Concerns emerged that the bill would restrict the use of traditional vehicles such as dune buggies that have larger displacement engines than UTVs.

This bill has failed to make progress during the session. Apparently, the bill was more complex than anticipated by the author, who has indicated that it will require additional study.

AB 411 (Bennett): This bill failed to pass out of appropriations committee, probably due to fiscal concerns. However, it could become a 2 year bill.

Existing law provides that the program is funded by state and federal moneys through appropriations in the annual Budget Act and that certain moneys, excluding specified federal moneys for recreational trails projects appropriated to the Department of Parks and Recreation, are to be appropriated for that purpose.

Funds available for motorized RTP projects will remain fundamentally the same. RTP grants are very helpful for certain OHV projects, but don't provide nearly the amount of funding (\$30M) that is available through other grants offered by the OHV Divisions Grants and Cooperative Agreements program.

US Forest Service Report

Winter Storm Damage Eligible for FEMA Funding

It was only last May when many National Forests were under fire restrictions. Over the first few months of 2023 the situation on California National Forests changed dramatically from drought conditions to flooding that has caused extensive damage to infrastructure, including campground facilities, roads, and trails.

Press release:

President Biden approved an Increase in Disaster Assistance for California to fund emergency work undertaken because of severe winter storms,

flooding, landslides, and mudslides, beginning on Dec. 27, 2022, and continuing. Under the President's major disaster declaration for California issued on Jan.14, 2023, federal funding for the approved cost-share programs was made available at 75% of the total eligible costs. Under the President's order today, the federal share increased to 100% of the total eligible costs for debris removal and emergency protective measures, including direct federal assistance under the Public Assistance program, for 60 days from the start of the incident period.

BLM Issues – WEMO Lawsuit against BLM

CBD files a lawsuit against the West Mojave Route Network Plan.

Many of you who visit the California Desert are familiar with the West Mojave Route Network Plan that would designate over 6500 miles of routes in a planned area of over 3 million acres.

The West Mojave Plan, also known as the WEMO plan, has been subject to decades of litigation. The plan was developed in 2018-19 following court ordered modifications to the previous plan, including an amendment of the California Desert Conservation Act that originally limited routes of travel to those present in 1980.

CORVA has long supported the WEMO plan and has previously filed intervenor status when the plan went to court. CORVA has had informal discussions with the BLM about doing this again, and we have been assured that the BLM plans to provide a vigorous defense of the WEMO Route Network Plan which they feel is well constructed, valid, and legally defensible.

CORVA Concerns related to America's Outdoor Recreation Act, S. 817

Earlier this year the ARRA newsletter reported that S.873, America's Outdoor Recreation Act, passed out



of Senate committee and will next go to the House of Representatives.

This is unfortunate because the bill includes a section that would be detrimental to both motorized and non-motorized recreation. CORVA is aware of the bill and has been tracking it.

In a surprise development, a companion version of the bill was introduced earlier this week by House Natural Resources Committee Chair Bruce Westerman (R-Ark.) and supported by ranking member Raúl Grijalva (D-Ariz.), dubbed the "Expanding Public Lands Outdoor Recreation Experiences (EXPLORE) Act."

The Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee passed its own version, "America's Outdoor Recreation Act," in July, championed by both committee Chair Joe Manchin (D-W.Va.) and ranking member John Barrasso (R-Wyo.).

Among other measures, both bills would direct the Interior Department and the Forest Service to run a pilot program of public-private partnerships focused on modernizing campgrounds and to consider outdoor recreation in management plans.

The package contains more than 15 bills the committee has worked on so far this Congress.

The legislation would increase access for all kinds of outdoor recreation from hiking to rock climbing, as well as provide housing and infrastructure support

to gateway communities whose resources have been strained by an influx of visitors to national parks and other federal lands.

It also aims to streamline federal permitting for outdoor outfitters and guides and modernize technology to improve visitors' experiences to public lands and waters. The House bill includes language that would enhance recreation opportunities for active-duty service members and veterans, as well as improve access to public lands for people with disabilities.

Wilderness Legislation Update

HR 2546 – Protecting America's Wilderness Act: We expect reintroduction of wilderness legislation that failed to pass the Senate in 2022. This bill was reintroduced into the 117th Congress for 2021–2022. The bill passed the House on a party line vote and was referred to the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee, where it did not progress, despite a determined attempt by environmental groups to have the bill prioritized. The bill will designate over 600,000 acres of new wilderness, much of it in California.

Given the lack of progress of last year's bills California wilderness advocates seem to be focusing on the objectives of California's 30X30 initiative, expansion of the Snow Mountain Berryessa National Monument, and other short term goals.

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VINNIE BARBARINO, SOUTHERN DIRECTOR

Hello Southern California. I hope everyone had a wonderful Thanksgiving. As you are reading this Thanksgiving will have been about a month ago but it's still fresh in my mind. Did you know that the Pilgrims, in 1620, initially planned on building their Christian commonwealth on the island of Manhattan but winds and tides blew them 250 miles off course and sending them to Massachusetts instead. There they found a deserted Indian village that had stored supplies of food and a source of fresh water. Later they wanted to thank The Indians that taught them to plant corn and the first Thanksgiving feast was in October. The November holiday wasn't established until Abraham Lincoln in 1863 declared that the last Thursday in November be a national holiday.

Now you might be asking what this all has to do with CORVA and off road recreation. Well ever since I was old enough to leave for the weekend and go riding or wheeling with my friends Thanksgiving weekend was the big weekend to go. The Imperial Sand Dunes was our destination. Glamis was THE spot to be on

Thanksgiving. Mom wasn't too thrilled about me being gone to Glamis every Thanksgiving but as a teenager/young adult that didn't bother me much, not at all really. My wife Kathy and I even had our 6 week old son Joey out there in a tent trailer on Thanksgiving. We camped along Gecko road and pulled right off into the sand and camped. This was before all the pads were put in to park on and before motorhomes even went out there. So needless to say Thanksgiving was a big weekend for the Barbarino family to go off roading. I wish I could say that I was going to Glamis before Kathy but apparently her mom and day took her and her sister Janet out there in the 1960's but that's another story.

My two sons grew up riding those dunes on their quads and ATC's. It wasn't until way later that we switched our big riding weekend to the weekend in January that CORVA held their Annual Truckhaven Challenge in Ocotillo Wells. By that time my sons Joe and Ed were on motorcycles. I think it was around 2003 or 2004 when we went to our first Truckhaven



Challenge Poker Run. Back then CORVA members Rick Fisher, Terry Work and Geoff Teare were the ones organizing the whole run. Rick Fisher would always color his white hair CORVA Orange for the whole weekend. This was before people colored their hair all those funky colors so he really stood out. Within the next year or so the Barbarino family and friends were manning a checkpoint and getting more involved.

The Truckhaven Challenge was always held north of the S22 in the Truckhaven Hills area off of North Marina Drive. In 2007 we had to cancel the event the day before on Friday due to a lawsuit filed by the center for biological diversity. Of all the people that preregistered or signed up before the event got canceled not one asked for a refund. Since that time our Annual Truckhaven Challenge has been held south of the S22 near the 4x4 training center.

I have been the chairman for this event for the past 5 years or so and it's time to pass the torch. So this will be the last time I chair the event. I want to be able to run the course and have a little fun. I will still be involved but to a lesser extent. With that being said, the 26th Annual Truckhaven Challenge will be a really big deal for me this coming January 20, 2024.

I hope all of you will support the cause and join us out in Ocotillo Wells. Preregistration is open at www.CORVA.org so come join in the fun. I'll see you out there.

P.S.: Since this is my last time we need someone to pass the torch to so "Get Out of Your Comfort Zone" and join our efforts, meet new friends and volunteer with CORVA.



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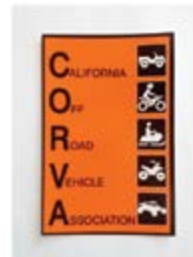
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ORIA Publication Timelines:

The ORIA is published 4 times per year. We welcome CORVA members to submit stories, CORVA Club event advertisement, and CORVA Business Sponsor Ads.

Here are the dates to keep in mind:

- **Winter Publication:** All Submissions due by Oct. 20. ORIA Published to the public: Dec. 01
- **Spring Publication:** All Submissions due by Jan. 20. ORIA Published to the public: Mar. 01
- **Summer Publication:** All Submissions due by Apr. 20. ORIA Published to the public: June. 01
- **Fall Publication:** All Submissions due by July 20. ORIA Published to the public: Sept. 01

Hope this timeline helps and we hope to see more submissions. CORVA Sponsored Clubs...Remember- Part of your \$495 includes event advertising in the ORIA among the other perks. Submissions will be used as space is available. Some submissions may need to wait for the next publication based on available space.

ORIA Advertising pricing 2023:

All Advertising prices are **Full** color on glossy white paper

CORVA sponsored clubs / non-profit organizations:

- Full Page: \$160
- Half Page: \$80

CORVA Business Sponsors:

- Full Page: \$320
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- Full Page: \$420
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CORVA ORIA Ad Specs:

Full page: 8.375 x 11.375 inches

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All files: CMYK color space, minimum dpi =150, ideal dpi = 300.

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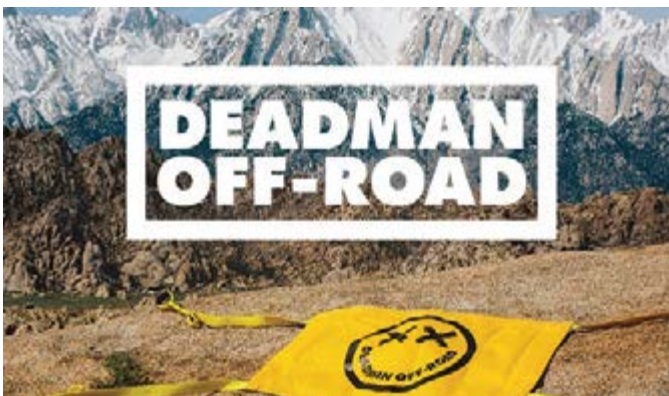
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CORVA currently has vacant board positions:

The expectation for each board member is to adhere to the duties and responsibilities outlined in our bylaws. Board members are expected to be present at each board meeting on the 4th Monday of each month from 7:00pm – 9:00pm. Board members are expected to attend CORVA events to support the work many volunteers give to benefit the Association. CORVA displays booths across California to spread the good work we do, seek membership, meet with business sponsors, etc... we ask for board members to work the booth at events close to or near where they live.

VICE PRESIDENT – ADMINISTRATION

The Vice President – Administration shall be the chief operating officer of the Association. He/She shall, in the absence of the President, preside at all meetings and assume the responsibilities of the President. He/She shall be responsible for administrating the day-to-day operations of the Association. He/She shall, in consultation with the President prepare all reports (except those reports which are assigned to the Secretary and Treasurer); facilitate communication between officers and committees; supervise the timely production of newsletters; and otherwise

ensure the orderly transaction of Association business. He/She shall assume all duties assigned to him/her by the Board of Directors, and in the event the President can no longer serve, shall succeed him/her as President.

REGIONAL SECRETARY- NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

The Regional Secretary shall take minutes at all Regional Meetings and write any required correspondence of his/her region, past and present. He/She shall make the minutes of the meetings available to Supporting Members upon request. He/She shall forward all moneys to the Association Treasurer promptly.

REGIONAL ASSISTANT DIRECTOR- NORTHERN AND SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

The Regional Assistant Directors may be assigned duties by the Director under the following titles.

Grants: Coordinates all representatives of requesting agencies.

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Relations: Promotes relations with legislators.

Please let one of the board members know if you're interested in more information. Thank you.



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PRE-REGISTER IN NOVEMBER ONLINE AT CORVA.ORG OR PAY AT THE EVENT SITE.

All OHVs, Motorcycles, 4x4s and Overlanders Welcome

GREAT PRIZES DONATED BY THE OFF-ROAD INDUSTRY

POKER RUN – SATURDAY JANUARY 20th

Registration – Each Vehicle: CORVA Member: \$45 / Non-Member \$55

Kids (12 and Under) on ATVs/MC - \$20

Great Prizes for 1st, 2nd & 3rd place poker hands and
for 1st, 2nd, & 3rd in Games

Start Time: 8:00am / Start Line Closes: 11:00am

Course length approximately 20 miles.

Checkpoints have “games of skill” for more fun and prizes! **COURSE CLOSES AT 4:00pm**



Ocotillo Wells SVRA
Pre-Registration opens in November
(See web site for details)

Google maps coordinates 33°15'43.2N 116°00'45.8W



Registration desk will open at 2pm Friday afternoon, January 19th at the event.

Camping for the event is located in an easily accessible dirt area adjacent to a large dry wash. There is plenty of room for motorhomes and trailers. This is dry desert camping, so no hookups.

“There are pit toilets located throughout the area for those tenting it”

All proceeds from this event to go to CORVA’s Land USE FUND

Need more info? Email: Vinnie Barbarino at 80hiluxcrawler@gmail.com or call 714-292-341



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3rd Tuesday via Zoom

Board Conference Call

The BOD meets monthly via Zoom. The meetings are on the 4th Monday of each month unless it's a holiday or other conflict.

Meeting agenda and zoom link will be sent out and posted at least 2 days prior to each meeting.

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