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Fun is Not a Four Letter Word

by Amy Granat

Extreme environmental groups tend to stress the negative, the impending doom and gloom that awaits all inhabitants of this planet. Listening to their warnings and negative forecasts could make even the sane and level-headed question their choice to enjoy motorized recreation on public lands. There is absolutely nothing about off-road activity that contributes to climate change. Everyone who is claiming that off-road recreation contributes to global warming is distorting the facts to fit their personal agendas.

But the reality is very different. The earth is changing, it is in an ever-changing cycle of warming and cooling, our climate has changed since time immemorial. Climate change is happening, the degree that it is due to human activity is uncertain. But the important part of determining what our climate should look like, or the possibility of climate change having a positive impact for our planet, has been ignored.

The animal kingdom has evolved through time to suit the climate on our planet, for example dinosaurs and other prehistoric creatures are extinct, with other types of flora and fauna evolving to take their place in the food chain. The question isn't whether animals may become extinct, the question is what extraordinary measures should be taken, to the detriment of society as a whole, to protect or save species whose existence may be in a natural state of decline. Many times the measures taken have not been proven to protect a species, but are questionable opinions espoused by experts who are very well paid to propose these theories. There is no question about it, environmental science is a very big business these days, with organizations like the Center for Biological Diversity paying big salaries to scientists who write research papers promoting their limited viewpoints.

So what has happened to the value of fun and recreation in our society?

Many of us, when we see a dirt bike on a trail, a 4WD vehicle traversing a rock garden, or a family camping with ATV's, see a positive experience, otherwise known as "fun". The world has become so serious a place these days, that the pursuit of happiness should be undertaken with as much dedication as we give our jobs everyday. Children

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4 Wheel Parts Truck & Jeep Fest 2011



4 Wheel Parts held its annual Truck & Jeep Fest June 18th and 19th at the Ontario Convention Center. Father's day weekend didn't keep the crowds away and if you were looking for a good deal this was the place to be. They had 1960 roll back prices, hourly giveaways, and free installation deals.

Metal Mullisha's own Brian Deegan was on hand to sign autographs and meet his fans. CORVA had its booth there to educate attendees and sign up new members. Business was brisk as we signed up 9 paid members and 34 free trial members.

A special thanks goes out to Jim and Danny Woods, and Shawn Hewitt for helping out at the CORVA Booth over the weekend. We can not continue to reach out to the public without the help from our amazing volunteers.

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WHAT IS CORVA?

The California Off-Road Vehicle Association (CORVA) is a varied group of outdoor recreationalists who are extremely active in promoting the positive aspects of vehicular access on public lands and protecting that right.

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.

The main purpose of CORVA is to have fun! We also work with the land managers for responsible off-highway vehicular access and recreation opportunities. Secondly, 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 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. 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 both share. Only together can we fight the extremists. We are,

"Dedicated to protecting our lands for the people, not from the people."

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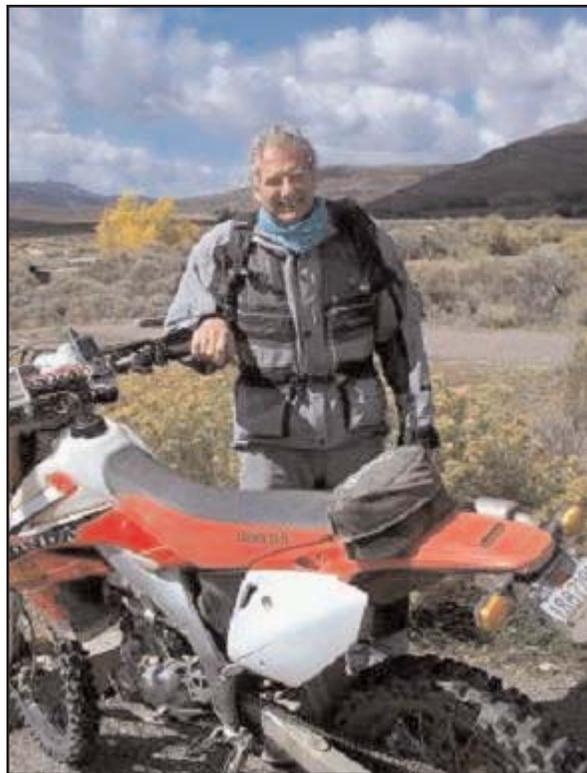
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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

By Jim Woods

So what's your first memory of a land closure? When did you first realize that access to your favorite camp spot in the desert or forest was gone? For me, it was in 1966 when my AMA District 37 Desert Club, the Red Dots, had to change our method for marking race courses. Traditionally, we used pint size bags of lime, filled them about a third full, put them in the old newspaper-boy bags and off we went. Three lines across meant danger with a bag thrown every 200 feet and all the racers just followed the white spots. But then we received a complaint from some folks that called themselves "environmentalists." LIME is too toxic, they said. If you put it on the ground, it will hurt animal habitats. So a compromise was made and we began using talc instead, which was a much more friendly powder that was actually easier to work with but cost more. The point being, that by making the change to talc, Desert Racing was allowed to continue, at least for a while.

The next big land issue for me was the end of the Barstow to Vegas race. I can remember it like yesterday. It was really something to line up with the other 1000 racers and find your way to the smoke bomb and then on to Las Vegas. I only got to race it once and didn't finish. On a borrowed friend's WR250 Husqvarna the gas tank split about 100 miles into the event. Oh, and remember the Smoke Bomb? Well that was the last time I remember seeing it during a race, too!



In more modern times, I remember my first encounter with serious land access closure at the 2007 CORVA Truckhaven Challenge, near Ocotillo Wells. Two days before the event the Center for Biological Diversity sued California State Parks and CORVA to stop it. The State Parks was instructed to pull [back] the permit. After much discussion, the CORVA Board of Directors canceled our event, held a dinner BBQ and raffle only and let the attendees decide where they wanted to ride without providing any maps or routes. Neither CORVA nor any other group has ever held another organized event at Truckhaven since. And to rub more salt in our wounds, southern OHV Access organizations have paid thousands of dollars to stop the Anza Borrego Foundation from putting illegal fences in the sand washes. They didn't ask for more access - just to STOP THE FENCES!

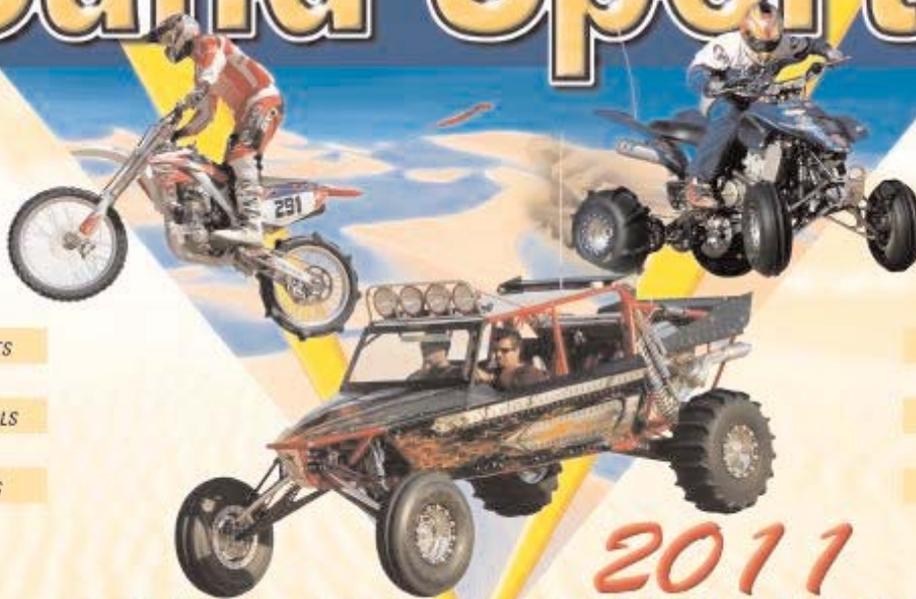
So do you remember the last time you visited that special place that is no longer open? The closed dunes at Pismo or Glamis? Or Surprise Canyon in Death Valley? If so, maybe you'll appreciate knowing that CORVA was involved in the fight to stop the closures in those areas, and many more throughout all California. CORVA, via the monthly newsletter, educated me about the OHV access closures and then I eventually decided it was time to get involved. I just couldn't sit and watch the demise of off-road use disappear from public land. I'm a law abiding citizen and I want to work within the system. Now, I won't quit trying, ever. My passion is as strong as or stronger than those who call themselves "environmentalists." Folks, I'm an environmentalist! I

want to protect my public land. The difference between us is I want to KEEP OHV access and they don't. I call them "Anti-Access Groups" – not environmentalists. I hope you will remember that "special place" that you once went too, but that is no longer open, and then, get involved, too.

Don't forget to promote CORVA and keep up to date on OHV issues. We're on Facebook as the California Off-Road Vehicle Association. Many exciting changes are coming, so stay tuned.

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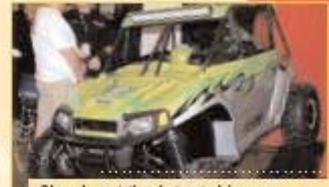
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CORVA Land Use Resources and Public Policy Report

By Bruce Whitcher

CORVA VP of Land Resources and Public Policy

Oversight Hearing on "Opportunities for Outdoor Recreation on Public Lands"

The Subcommittee on National Parks, Forests and Public Lands held the hearing Wednesday, June 22, 2011 at 10:00 AM. It is available as an archived webcast. This was a very positive development for recreation interests.

The Subcommittee heard the following WITNESSES AND TESTIMONY:

Panel I

Russ Ehnes
Executive Director
National Off-Highway Vehicle Conservation Council

Scott Jones
Colorado Off-Highway Vehicle Coalition

Dick Lepley
Executive Director
Pennsylvania Off-Highway Vehicle Association

Karen Umphress
Board Member
Coalition of Recreational Trails Users
Minnesota Motorized Trail Coalition

Panel II

Don Amador
Blue Ribbon Coalition

Tom Crimmins
Lead Spokesman
Professionals for Managed Recreation

Sutton Bacon
CEO
Nantahala Outdoor Center

Jim Akenson
Executive Director
Backcountry Hunters and Anglers

BACKGROUND: The hearing focused on access to federal lands for recreational use and the economic benefits of recreational activity on federal lands.

Johnson Valley

The proposed expansion of the 29 Palms Marine Corps Base would result in the loss of the majority of Johnson Valley to OHV recreation. Although we support our armed forces, the need for the base expansion is based on reports indicating that existing training facilities are inadequate to accommodate large scale maneuvers by three Marine brigades (MEB's). A Marine Expeditionary Brigade can consist of up to 20,000 personnel. The Marines are a "modular" force and the evidence of need for this scale of exercise is a matter of opinion. CORVA addressed these issues and others in its comments.

The comment period closed either April 11th, (according to the Federal Register notice) or May 26th (according to the Marine Corps press release). We now await the release of the final environmental impact statement which may not be until 2012. No new announcements have been posted on the Marine Corps website.

Secretary Salazar Asks for More Wilderness

In a nod to the Congressional opponents of Secretarial Order 3310, Interior Secretary Salazar announced on June 1st that the Bureau of Land Management would not be designating any federal lands as "Wild Lands." Since then, however, his stance has completely changed.

WASHINGTON – BLM Press Release - Noting the bipartisan success of Congress and the Obama Administration to designate approximately 2 million acres of Wilderness in 2009, Secretary Salazar said that he will deliver to Congress, by October 15, 2011, a list of areas overseen by the Bureau of Land Management that he believes are ready for immediate Wilderness designation by Congress.

In his memo, Secretary Salazar announced plans to work with Members of Congress, states, tribes, and local communities to identify public lands that may be appropriate candidates for congressional protection under the Wilderness Act.

Secretary Salazar's letter also asked Members for input to inform Deputy Secretary David J. Hayes's efforts to develop recommendations for how the Bureau of Land Management should manage the millions of acres of public land that are not protected under the Wilderness Act, but that have wilderness characteristics.

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Legislation of Importance to OHV Recreation in the 112th Congress

HR 1581 – Wilderness and Roadless Area Release Act of 2011

U.S. Representative and Majority Whip Kevin McCarthy (R-CA) formally introduced H.R. 1581, the “Wilderness and Roadless Area Release Act of 2011.” The bill is now co-sponsored on the Senate side by Barasso (R-WY). 29 Members of Congress, including National Parks, Forests, and Public Lands Subcommittee Chairman Rob Bishop (R-UT) and Western Caucus Chairman Steve Pearce (R-NM) are currently listed as cosponsors. The bill was referred to House Natural Resources Committee on May 11, where it remains.

Bill Introduced to Limit Abuse of Environmental Lawsuits

H.R. 1996 – Government Litigation Savings Act

H.R. 1996, sponsored by Rep. Lummis (R-WY), would prevent abuse of the Equal Access to Justice Act (EAJA) by large environmental groups and others who frequently challenge the federal government in court. Environmental groups often sue to limit or eliminate even the most responsible use of OHVs on public lands, and recoup litigation costs through EAJA.

Status: In House Judiciary Cmte.

National Monument Designation Faces Limits

H.R. 302/S. 122 – Preserve Land Freedom For Americans Act of 2011

H.R. 302, sponsored by Rep. Foxx (R-NC), and S. 122, sponsored by Sen. Vitter (R-LA), require the President, prior to designating a national monument, to obtain a state's approval for a monument located on federal land within the state. They bar the Secretary of the Interior from implementing any restrictions on the public use of a national monument until the expiration of an appropriate review period providing for public input and congressional approval.

H.R. 302 Status: In House Natural Resources Cmte.

S.122 Status: In Senate Energy & Natural Resources Cmte.

H.R. 758/S. 407 – National Monument Designation Transparency and Accountability Act

H.R. 758, sponsored by Rep. Nunes (R-CA), and S. 407, sponsored by Sen. Crapo (R-ID), require land reserved as part of a national monument to be confined to the smallest area essential to ensure proper care and management. They bar the President from issuing a proclamation to designate a national monument before the end of a 30-day period beginning when language of the proposed proclamation is provided by the President to Congress, the Governor of each state, and specified local and tribal government officials having jurisdiction over land within proposed monument. The legislation requires at least one public hearing and notice and comment period after issuance of a proclamation to designate a national monument. It also requires the President to report to Congress on any hearings held, any written comments received, and impact of such designation on communities within monument boundaries, the nation's energy security, and interests, rights, and uses associated with the land within the monument. Finally, it makes a Monument proclamation ineffective 2 years following its issuance, unless approved by an Act of Congress.

H.R. 758 Status: In House Natural Resources Cmte.

S. 407 Status: In Senate Energy & Natural Resources Cmte.

H.R. 817 – Relates to National Monuments in California; similar bills introduced in Montana, Idaho, and Nevada

H.R. 817, sponsored by Rep. Herger (R-CA), prohibits the further extension or establishment of national monuments in California except by express authorization of Congress.

Status: In House Natural Resources Cmte.

New Wilderness Proposal for Los Padres National Forest

CORVA has been following development of a new wilderness proposal for parts of the Los Padres National Forest in Santa Barbara, Ventura, and Kern Counties that would expand portions of the Dick Smith, Matija, San Rafael, Chumash, and Sespe wilderness areas. It would also establish two new Wild and Scenic Rivers: Sespe and Piru Creek. The bill is authored by Congressman Elton Gallegly of the 24th District in Santa Barbara and Ventura Counties.

CORVA is analyzing the proposal for impacts to OHV recreation. We are concerned that wilderness designation would eliminate any future possibility of opening new OHV routes in these areas.

Please contact CORVA if you live in Rep. Gallegly's district. We anticipate ongoing meetings with the Congressman on this important issue.

State Water Board Issues

The California State Water Resources Control Board recently announced the release of an important document that includes new and stringent requirements for OHV trail systems and their maintenance. This will have a profound effect on OHV recreation on National Forests.

The public review and comment period was from June 10 until July 25, 2011. CORVA submitted comments through the Comments Project. For details go to the following link:

http://www.swrcb.ca.gov/water_issues/programs/nps/wqmp_forests.shtml

The U.S. Department of Agriculture, Forest Service (USFS) manages the national forests within California. The State Water Board is proposing adoption of regulations for activities on NFS lands statewide that could generate nonpoint source pollution discharges: timber management, road management, range management, recreation (including off-highway vehicles), vegetation manipulation, fire suppression and fuels management, and watershed restoration.

The State Water Board and USFS staff conducted a workshop to solicit public comment on November 30, 2009, and established and met several times with a multi-interest stakeholders' group. That process has resulted in the development of the Conditional Waiver and the very substantial strengthening of the USFS Water Quality Management Plan, which will be adopted as the USFS Water Quality Management Handbook (WQMH).

The stated purpose of the State Water Board action is to better maintain, protect and restore the quality and beneficial uses of water, and to clarify and facilitate USFS's compliance with water quality requirements.

OHV Division Grants Program

June 6 - The California Department of Parks and Recreation, Off-Highway Motor Vehicle Recreation Division (OHMVR Division) announced its Intent to Award for the 2010/11 Grants and Cooperative Agreements grants cycle. For results see the OHV Grants Web site. CORVA representatives are watching Sacramento closely for developments related to the taking of funds from the OHV Division. The legislature has appropriated funds for this grant cycle. In the 2010/2011 grant cycle, \$27.1 million will be available for distribution among four funding categories:

Education and Safety:	\$ 1,300,000
Law Enforcement:	\$ 5,200,000
Operations & Maintenance:	\$ 13,000,000
Restoration:	\$ 7,600,000

OHV Division Study of the Clear Creek Management Area Criticized by EPA

The future of Clear Creek is seen by all as a precedent setting national issue that will have repercussions for the future of OHV recreation for years to come. The preferred alternative identified by BLM was disappointing because it excluded motorcycles from the CCMA and allowed only limited access to the area based on claims of health hazard due to asbestos.

An independent study, entitled, "Preliminary Analysis of the Asbestos Exposures Associated with Motorcycle Riding and Hiking in the Clear Creek Management Area (CCMA), San Benito County, California" was prepared by scientists with expertise in asbestos related risk assessment from the International Environmental Research Foundation (IERF), the Department of Physics at Harvard University, and the Center for Applied Studies of the Environment at the City University of New York. The study documents field work conducted to collect activity-based air samples, presents quantitative and analytical findings of materials found on air sample filters, and provides risk analyses based on these findings.

In their review of the IREF Study the EPA concluded that if the IERF results are taken at face value and compared to the exposure levels reported in U.S. EPA 2008, the values are consistent with those the EPA found under similar meteorological conditions and with similar riding positions. It has come down to a "battle of the experts", each taking sides.

To summarize, the EPA indicated that both the IREF and EPA studies showed essentially the same results, but reached very different conclusions regarding the risk of riding at Clear Creek.

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REMINDER

The U.S. Forest Service, at our request, has established a special email address to accept comments from the public about recreation fees! This is the first time the public has ever been asked for comments about recreation fee on public land! Please put this address into your contacts list and send them your thoughts, as often and on as many specific topics as you care to:

recreationfees@fs.fed.us

[EPA Seeks Clarification of Reach of Clean Water Act](#)

Will the EPA soon be in your back yard?

The latest development in the ongoing debate regarding federal jurisdiction over waters is the United States Environmental Protection Agency's (EPA) release of draft guidance addressing the scope of Clean Water Act (CWA) jurisdiction. (Draft Guidance on Identifying Waters Protected by the Clean Water Act.) The CWA applies only to waters that are "waters of the United States" and the question of which waters Congress intended to come within that description has been the subject of much disagreement and several recent United States Supreme Court cases, including *Rapanos v. United States*, 547 U.S. 715 (2006). The draft guidance, jointly developed with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps), attempts to clarify the reach of CWA jurisdiction.

[Forest Service Update](#)

[Judge Orders Increased Protections for Wildlife in Los Padres National Forest:](#)

SAN FRANCISCO — June 28 - A federal judge ordered the U.S. Forest Service and two federal wildlife agencies to increase protections for all 27 threatened and endangered species in the Los Padres National Forest. Today's order, responding to a lawsuit by five conservation groups, follows the court's 2009 decision that found the agencies were in violation of the Endangered Species Act.

The Forest Service updated the management plans for the Los Padres National Forest and three other southern California forests in 2005. Two federal wildlife agencies — the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and National Marine Fisheries Service — reviewed the updated plans and issued their formal conclusions (called "biological opinions"). However, the judge ruled that the biological opinions failed to include required protective measures to avoid harm to endangered plants and animals.

The decision orders new protective measures to be developed and put in place for these four national forests within six months, including "incidental take" thresholds, mitigation measures, and monitoring and reporting requirements.

The court also ordered the Forest Service to determine the numbers of steelhead trout on the Los Padres National Forest, and to develop a monitoring, tracking, and reporting program to evaluate ongoing impacts to steelhead. The order also requires closure of the Cherry Creek area to target shooting. Cherry Creek is along Highway 33 in Ventura County.

[Stanislaus Travel Management Lawsuit:](#)

OHV advocacy groups filed as intervenors in this lawsuit. This allowed them to argue their case before the court.

Judge Mueller heard oral argument by the Plaintiffs (Center for Biological Diversity et al), the defendants, (The USFS) and intervenors (OHV groups). Since both sides referred to Judge Karlton's recent Eldorado National Forest decision released at the end of May, Judge Mueller gave each side 2 weeks to submit a 5 page brief explaining how Judge Karlton's decision affects their arguments in this case. Watch the ORIA for further developments on this landmark case. CORVA representatives attended the hearing. We are awaiting further hearings on this important case.

[Help Wanted: CORVA Show Coordinator & CORVA Store Keeper](#)

by Steve Hewitt

CORVA has two volunteer positions available. The CORVA Store Keeper and CORVA Show Coordinator. I have been fulfilling both of these duties lately. Store Keeper, this is an easy job that only requires that you keep an inventory of goods that CORVA sells, and ship orders to customers as they arrive. In addition, you would need to run the store at all CORVA events (or find a substitute if you are unable). You will also work closely with the Marketing committee on developing new promotional items for CORVA to sell.

The other volunteer position is the CORVA Show Coordinator. This only requires that you apply to have a CORVA booth at all the expos, and events that CORVA attends. Also, you will be responsible for setting up the booth and finding volunteers to help man the booth while the show is open. You will work closely with the Marketing Committee to find new shows where CORVA can have a booth.

If you have any questions or would like to volunteer contact Steve Hewitt at: steve.hewitt@corva.org or give me a call at 951-237-0233.

Limited Use Designated Areas - West Mojave Plan

Ed Waldheim, VP Education

I have been talking about “staying on designated trails” for over 25 years and I am still at it. How is that possible? People continue to leave the “Signed Trails” and don’t understand that anything that does not have a sign is closed to off road use. This is a rule that we NEED TO FOLLOW.

This failure to obey simple rules has caused and will continue to cause more and more trails to be closed to off roading purposes, a price that I am not willing to pay. If you don't believe me, look at the fight we have with the West Rands. We have 8 years of closed trails because of off route travel by careless riders.

I rode my motorcycle XR 400 about 4,500 miles last year and never once left the marked trails. The staff members of Friends of Jawbone and I are working as hard as we can to keep our trails open to riding.

Now that the stage is set with the West Mojave Plan, we must educate ourselves about its effect. The Original West Mojave Plan was challenged by the Sierra Club and Center for Bio Diversity (CBD). They took the BLM to court saying they did not properly designate the trails in the West Mojave. Even though we lost 8000 miles of off-highway trails during the West Mojave Planning, the Sierra Club and CBD went to court over the remaining 5,000 miles of trails that were left to OHV in the planning process.

The court then ordered the BLM to sign all 5,000 miles in 150 days, which the Barstow and Ridgecrest BLM accomplished. The court also ordered the BLM redesignate those trails by 2014. However, the Sierra Club and CBD feel that 5,000 miles of trails is too many and want the decision to be revisited. What they fail to consider is that we already lost 8,000 miles in the first round. Now they want to take even more from us.

The Friends of Jawbone workers helped the Ridgecrest BLM in the El Pasos, and while I was out there I took a ride on the newly numbered trails. It is incredible! I had a great time finding and riding all the signed trails and you should do the same.

Here comes the kicker though. You have to stay on the "Signed Trails". Yes, all legal trails are signed. If you are on a trail that is not signed, you must backtrack and return to the signed trail.

The Sierra Club and CBD are watching us, hoping we mess up so they can take away more of our trails. Remember, 5,000 miles of trails were signed. There are no closed signs and no barricades in this area so it is your responsibility to avoid the temptation to ride a trail that is not signed. If you take an unsigned trail, you are practically supporting our opponents who want to close the trails.

Many people say it is just a 10% minority of off roaders who do not obey the law. If that is the case, then the 90% who do stay on legal trails need to do something to protect them. Maybe someone you know rides illegally. It is your responsibility to inform them of the importance of staying on marked trails. For the sake of all off roaders who love to ride, do your part. You can be sure that I will do mine.

Happy riding! Hope to see you on the “Signed Trails”.

Continued from page 1 recreating with their families see a side of their parents seldom witnessed: parents relaxed, smiling and having a good time. In these times of economic hardship, this ease and relaxation can be hard to find. But as soon as you put someone on a dirt bike or sand buggy, whether they're looking for rocks or hunting with their children, another personality emerges, filled with laughter and joy. After all it's hard to frown when you're having a good time.

The National Recreation and Parks Association released a number of research papers this past year advocating for the benefits of recreation. One paper entitled; “The Benefits of Physical Activity: The Scientific Evidence”, by Dr. Geoffrey Godbey and Dr. Andrew Mowen, is described as follows; “In an era in which health costs have become the biggest single expenditure in U.S. society, the central importance of physical activity in preventing and improving a wide variety of health problems is now well understood. As this has happened, public park and recreation services’ central role in promoting and providing physical activity has been increasingly documented by scientific research”.

All forms of recreation, motorized recreation as a means to enjoy non-motorized activities such as rock-hounding or hunting, and motorized recreational activities on ATV's or sand rails, are valued for the benefits they bring to mankind as a whole. Too often, motorized recreation advocates apologize for their choice of recreation, or feel sheepish when confronting those that like to criticize. Instead, stand tall because you really have the facts on your side, as responsible recreation enthusiasts you are benefiting our country and our economy by keeping yourselves mentally and physically fit.

July 2011, Managing Director's Report

by Amy Granat

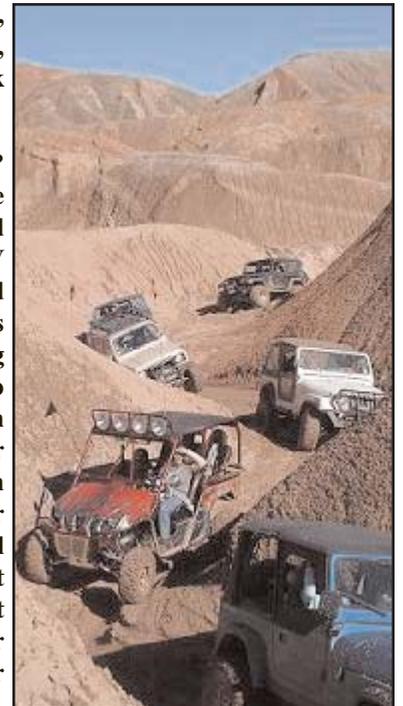
Every land use decision is a political decision. Whether we admit it or not, our choices at the voting booth and our willingness to visit state representatives or get to know federally elected officials directly influence what happens on our public lands.

I can't tell you how proud I am to be the new Managing Director of CORVA, and the depth of the responsibility I feel to represent our members and all motorized access enthusiasts around California through my very best efforts. But I have seen our political influence fall by the wayside, with those who have stronger or more powerful voices influencing decisions in every level of politics, because of the power of their numbers. There is only one number that counts more than any other in politics, and that is the number of members in your organization, and that's where I need your help.

Many people don't realize that CORVA is the **ONLY** state-wide organization that represents everyone who enjoys motorized access. It is not important if you enjoy wheeling, biking, rock-hounding or hunting, we are your state-wide organization. So as the new Managing Director I'm giving all of you a new job as well: go talk to your friends, neighbors, colleagues and associates. If they care about motorized access, and the freedom inherent in our American tradition, they have to become members of CORVA. For only \$30.00 a year, it is one of the biggest bargains around, and every member gets us one step closer to realizing our goals. We are literally fighting for your right to access public lands, through legal comments, meeting with politicians, and every other avenue available to the organization. The board members of CORVA are unbelievably dedicated to this goal, but we can't do this alone. We need an army of advocates working together throughout the state. One vote, one phone call, one visit to a politician's office can make more a difference than I can relate. If you need help, please call, I'll help in whatever way I can – but you, the enthusiast, play a big part in this equation.

And if we haven't earned your membership or renewal through our actions and activities, please let me know. I really want to hear what has stopped you from joining or renewing, and what we can do to correct the issue. If there is a problem, I promise it is not from lack of willingness to help, more often it is from a lack of information.

A few times during the last month I have been asked; "What is CORVA doing anyway"? I realize we may not have done a very good job explaining all the different avenues we are pursuing as we fight for your right to access public land. CORVA has been involved through the Comments Project with the proposed Marine takeover of Johnson Valley OHV Area, working with enthusiasts to write the best comment letters that have to be answered by the Marines. We are the only organization that has educated on-the-ground activists with this important information. We have been involved with legal actions protecting access to the Stanislaus National Forest, at the same time advocating for the hunters who have been denied access to that forest through seasonal closures. We are also working with Sierra Access Coalition on offensive actions to sue the Plumas National Forest over discrepancies and violations in the Travel Management Plan. For too long we have taken a back seat while extreme environmental organizations take offensive actions, now it's our turn. Sierra Access Coalition is a true multiple-use organization with very wide local support and CORVA is right there with them battling for our rights. CORVA has also put together a coalition of on-the-ground groups to fight the draft Waiver and Best Management Practices for Forested Road and Trails proposed by the State Water Resources Control Board that could lead to greatly reduced access, giving all the smaller groups a voice in this process.



We need to hear from you, your elected representatives need to hear from you, and we need your support. We are looking for a great response to our membership campaign, because frankly, we deserve it! We are doing the work on the ground to insure your access, you need to give us the members we need to make this happen.

Thanks to all of you in advance for all your help and assistance, please let me know how I can help. Amy

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by Steve Hewitt

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