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ANASAZI's On The Road...

(Narrative by Virginia Morrison)

"Music is the Language of the Soul" (George Eliot)

and our Soul was fed well throughout this past ANASAZI rally at Fort McDowell. Our eight coaches gathered first for a Heavy Hors d'oeuvres Happy Hour to catch up and were presented with something to ponder for the weekend.

"You're in a car, headed North and you see a Red Fire engine to your right and a fence to your left, there's a horse in front of you and a Helicopter behind you.

WHAT DO YOU DO?

As dusk was falling a "No Camp Fire - Camp Fire" was set up and music accompaniment was started for an assortment of camp songs we may have remembered from our camp days. Bringing us back to our childhood when we lived in the moment. Hoping that this weekend would help us all appreciate the moments.



Early breakfast at 8.30 on Friday, gathering at space 160 since there was no Hosting room available. For breakfast we had Chili Cheese Egg Bake, Muffins, Melon slices and Juice.

After cleanup it was time for the Water Balloon Toss. Hoping that a water game would keep everyone "cool" since we knew it was going to get warm in the desert. Shirley and David arrived late and we soon knew why. They walked up completely dressed in water protective Motorcycle rain gear. However, David got the only pair of pants they had and Shirley managed to still get wet from the waist down.





With our great budget three couples walked away with a small 1 1/2 inch trophy with a crocheted

lip gloss holder, with lip gloss that can be attached to a purse. Sorry guys, you will probably get the trophy.



After a lunch on your own we left at 2.30 to arrive for our Desert Belle boat ride on Lake Saguario. Some left early and enjoyed a big lunch at the

Shiprock Restaurant at the landing, enjoying the view and a crafted beer. Our eager group was the first to be boarded and were able to pick our spot together sitting at the back of the



upper deck. We found it to be the perfect spot to enjoy the live band with mostly shade and enjoy the cool breeze that came thru occasionally.

Music, Comradery, \$ 5 Margaritas, craft beer and the moments of pure enjoyment of the afternoon on a boat, on the water, in the desert, was a wonderful



way to enjoy a 90+ degree day. Singing along to music that touched our Soul and encouraged some to sway and dance. But after 80 minutes they emptied the boat and

back to camp. At least the hot part of the day was now past.

The hosts took a short cut to cooking and brought back Pizza for the group and threw salad in a bowl so that we could at least say we had some vegetables.

After dinner we played a game of Trivia, "I Should Have Known That" and learned we didn't. Did you know The Trans-Siberian Railway is longer than the Great Wall? Or that Sherlock Holmes lived at 221B Baker Street in London? Or that Amnesia Haze and



Whit Widow are strains of the Marijuana plant. I'm sure it's not the last of this game you will see since we only covered the first 25 questions out of 400. Beware. The big winners were Wayne Cernie, Dayton Osland, Amy Jones and De Pitts. Perhaps they will remember some of these facts as some will drink their wine, or have coffee from their cups, enjoy the fragrance from the candle fragrancr or while playing Five Crowns. Back to our coaches for a good-nights sleep before our early 8 AM breakfast the next day. No rest for the weary.

Saturday AM each coach was surprised by an early morning drop of a May basket. Flowers feed the Soul as well.

Breakfast consisted of Eggo Toaster waffles, Strawberries, Blueberries, Whipped topping, Carrot Cake Steel Cut Oatmeal, Hard Boiled eggs and Juice. The timing of breakfast was just right to allow everyone to make their way to the MIM museum in Phoenix by 10 O'clock.



We gathered in the lobby and were able to be joined by Tom and Carole Eells to enjoy the Museum together. Ida Jones from the Museum gave us an introduction. The MIM was opened in April 2010 and



has on display more than 10,000 instruments representing almost 200 countries. The museum continues to build its collection of instruments and every new acquisition starts its life at the MIM with a trip to the refrigerator to acclimate it - and to kill any bugs that might be hiding inside.



The conception of the museum was envisioned by Robert J Ulrich the CEO of Target and took 4 years from inception to opening. The two story building cannot be seen in a day but its guaranteed that you will gain an appreciation of what music may sound like around the world. We

learned that music can be made out of anything, including oil cans. Music truly feeds the soul around the world.

Ida handed out head sets and gave two pages of items to find for a treasure hunt as we were sent on our way in teams. The teams were picked randomly by numbers and consisted of Cernie's and Kinsley's,



Kennedys and Eells, Jones and Pitts and Morrison's and Ridley's.

It became a very friendly competition and Wayne on his search for the truth looked up Ida to inform her



Tom and Carole Eells

that one answer could not be found. And after looking she confirmed. Thru looking at Videos, searching for like instruments

from what countries, to picking favorite artists or taking videos on our phones of music we could



create it became a very focused search. As Wayne said, he has been to the museum three times in the past but the treasure hunt was something that made the Museum much more fun in a group and he learned more about the instruments than his past visits. Everyone toured at their own pace and made their way back to camp as they became saturated and their sheets were completed.

Another Happy Hour, although it looked more like tired hour, awaiting dinner.

After eating Tacos, Corn Casserole and Flan we were ready to find our winners of the MIM treasure



hunt. Never had the hosts thought we would have a tie of all the teams and now we needed a memorable prize for everyone to

make music and feed their soul. Each member received a Kazoo or Flute and some received a \$ scratcher and magnifying glass to help them search for clues on another visit. Look for members to return to a rally with a Kazoo or Flute in hand to make music. What wonderful bantering and what an amazing day it was at the Museum.

I noticed not one person complained of the sun or heat during that day.



Everyone was still barely awake and we ended the day with a rousing game of Left, Right, Center. Since we were outside and originally the hosts envisioned, we would have to throw the dice on the ground, a set of dice was redrawn on Dollar store foam dice. Even though the clever group put a



couple tables together we couldn't find the original L,R,C dice and went with the foam. The wind and rounded edges of the dice proved to put a different "spin" on the roll. Half the time they rolled too far and off the table and 3 times, Betty named it the hanging chad when one dice became lodged on its side against another. Someone would bang their hand on the table and there the dice would rest, sometimes to the benefit of the thrower and sometimes not. We broke out in laughter and amazement as the fate of the thrower was changed. The slight wind didn't help and some of the time we were under the table looking for dice. Again, the winning of the game did not always become the goal but the laughter, the chiding, and the comradery it produced became the end result and we all were enjoying the moment. It was profitable for Lucky Larry Kennedy, who won twice and Clarence Kinsley who won as well. Our group actually left the tables at 9.30 in the evening.

Then clean-up and as Larry Morrison went out to take away the garbage, he found a Javelina in the Garbage sack. Luckily with only one he shooed him away and cleaned it up. When Larry went out a few minutes later, the Javelina had returned to find his

midnight snack gone.



Another early morning on Sunday for a Continental Breakfast and a time to put out all the leftovers of the weekend for people to grab. And thank goodness most

found a home. We were ready to start packing up at 9, and distribute the bins, signs and white board to the next hosts for our Rally in September. This gave everyone time to head out before the 11 O'clock exit time of the park.

I don't know who enjoyed the weekend more, the hosts or the members attending. The fun we had in planning, building on our morphed plans and the anticipation of pulling out a surprise and twist on the agenda made this a wonderful weekend to just enjoy together.

And the answer to our original question of what do you do when ----

You're in a car, Headed North and you see a red fire engine to your right and a fence to your left. There's a horse in front of you and a Helicopter behind you?

"PUT DOWN YOUR DRINK AND CAREFULLY GET OFF THE MERRY-GO-ROUND"

Hopefully, for the weekend everyone for a time was able to slow their life down to enjoy the moments, get off their Merry go Round, enjoy friendship, make memories and feed our Souls.

And as our last song on Friday night said

"Sing Your Way Home"

Happy Trails, Stay Safe and see you in September.





Presidents Message

Wow what a great Rally we enjoyed at Ft. McDowell. Tip of the hat to Larry and Virginia for the good times, great food and fun excursions. As we approach

our summer break I am reminded of the great traveling, friendships, and sights we have enjoyed at our monthly ANASAZI rallies. We even welcomed two new couples into the Chapter. As we conquer Covid-19 we have a bunch of interested people who we hope to meet in the Fall.

Well, the weather is getting hot and the fortunates in our Chapter will soon scatter for a cooler climate during the months of June, July and August. We do have a great fall schedule in place thanks to our Wagon-master David Ridley. We will be sending the updated calendar out to you folks soon. Also, we still have some co-host spots we need to fill so I plan to contact a few of you to let you know about the opportunities we have available.

Betty and I have a full schedule of traveling to cool places this summer so we both wish you all have a great, safe traveling summer. We absolutely look forward to seeing you all at Zane Grey RV resort in September.

Remember in Summer:

- Hair gets lighter.
- Skin gets darker.
- Water gets warmer.
- Drinks get colder.
- Music gets louder.
- Night gets longer.
- Life gets better.

Travel Safe,

Wayne



June

Dayton Osland	6
Jeanne Kinsley	10

July

Les Morrow	1
Betsy Livens	8
De Pitts	13
Claire Porter	16
Ed Cotier	24
Wayne Cernie	26
Karl Schmidt	26
Tom Coffin	27
Carole Eells	27

August

Richard (Rich) Wilson	9
Marv Pitts	11
Marge Hillegas	20
Roger Hester	25
Jean Hobbs	28
Amy Jones	31



June

Albert and Kendra Gould	1
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July

No Anniversaries in July

August

Clarence and Jeanne Kinsley	1
Tom and Carole Eells	18
Rich and Sharon Wilson	19
Dick and Anita Hancock	27
Larry and Virginia Morrison	27



Rotisserie Chicken Salad

Submitted by Betty Cernie

Rotisserie Chicken Salad makes an easy and flavorful lunch or meal prep for the entire week. Rotisserie chicken, celery, onions, walnuts, and cranberries are tossed in a creamy homemade herb dressing.

Prep Time

15 minutes

Total Time

15 minutes

Servings: 6 servings Calories: 544kcal

Ingredients

1 cooked rotisserie chicken *

$\frac{3}{4}$ cup mayonnaise

2 teaspoons dijon mustard

1 $\frac{1}{2}$ ribs of celery diced

$\frac{1}{2}$ small red onion diced

1 tablespoon ranch seasoning

$\frac{1}{4}$ cup chopped walnuts

$\frac{1}{4}$ cup dried cranberries

Instructions

Remove the meat from your rotisserie chicken and shred into bite size pieces.

In a large bowl, add your shredded chicken meat and remaining ingredients. Stir to incorporate, adding more mayonnaise as needed.

Refrigerate until ready to serve. Serve over a bed of lettuce or on lightly toasted bread as a sandwich.

Notes

*1 rotisserie chicken can be substituted with 14-16 ounces of any cooked chicken meat.

Walnuts and cranberries are optional, and can be substituted with almonds, pistachios, pecans, raisins, fresh grapes, or diced apple.

Chicken salad will keep for up to five days in the refrigerator, stored in a tightly sealed container.

For a lower calorie variation, try replacing some or all of the mayonnaise with plain greek yogurt.

Nutrition

Calories: 544kcal | Carbohydrates: 7g | Protein: 45g | Fat: 37g | Saturated Fat: 7g | Cholesterol: 165mg | Sodium: 941mg | Potassium: 497mg | Fiber: 1g | Sugar: 4g | Vitamin A: 84IU | Vitamin C: 1mg | Calcium: 33mg | Iron: 1mg



Did You Ever Wonder About

The May Day Pole?



You've probably seen a Maypole dance at one point or another, whether you know [what a Maypole is](#) beyond its self-evident status as, you know... a pole. But the Maypole and the decorating of the pole has roots in the ancient Pagan festival celebrating the beginning of the pastoral summer season.

Though the origin of the practice of wrapping a tall pole in ribbon and woven tree branches is difficult to pin to a specific time and place, historians agree that the Maypole began as a part of the Pagan May Day festival known as Beltane in the UK and Ireland and Walpurgis in Germanic European countries. The Maypole dance was almost definitely a fertility rite meant to symbolize the union of the masculine and feminine, which is a major theme in May Day celebrations across the historical Pagan footprint.

The pole is made from a young tree, cut down when its trunk reached the proper height for performing its duties as a Maypole. The pole, as you may have guessed, is the masculine part of the equation for this springtime tradition. Then, during the festivities, villagers would dance around the pole, weaving through each other while wrapping the Maypole in ribbon and foliage — those would be the feminine qualities — in the hopes of bringing fertility to the livestock, the land, and the people living off of it.

Maypole dances have been viewed as scandalous at various points throughout history, largely in the 18th and 19th centuries, and were even banned in 1644 by British Parliament, described by self-described "Puritan Moses" (... no offense to actual Moses) Oliver Cromwell as "a Heathenish vanity, generally abused to superstition and wickedness." But today, May Day revelers are free to practice the tradition anywhere they please.





History of Mother's Day

Celebrations of mothers and motherhood can be traced back to the ancient Greeks and Romans, who held festivals in honor of the mother goddesses Rhea and Cybele, but the clearest modern precedent for Mother's Day is the early Christian festival known as "Mothering Sunday."

Once a major tradition in the United Kingdom and parts of Europe, this celebration fell on the fourth Sunday in Lent and was originally seen as a time when the faithful would return to their "mother church"—the main church in the vicinity of their home—for a special service.

Over time the Mothering Sunday tradition shifted into a more secular holiday, and children would present their mothers with flowers and other tokens of appreciation. This custom eventually faded in popularity before merging with the American Mother's Day in the 1930s and 1940s.



SAFETY REMINDER

As we head into summer have you thought about checking your RV tires and your car tires?



How old can I let my tires become before I replace them?

For years, people have relied on tread depth to determine when to replace a tire. If the tread passes the "**penny test**," they assume the tire still has life, regardless of how old it is, which can be a fatal mistake. Old tires are dangerous, regardless of tread depth. While there's no federally sanctioned safety guidance on when a tire is too old to be safe, many carmakers recommend replacement at six years from the date of manufacture.

What are signs of weather affecting the tire:

Common signs of weathering are fine cracks in the sidewall and **cracks in between tread blocks in the tire tread**. Anytime there are cracks in your tire that expose the underlying metal or fabric cords, your tires should be replaced immediately. Bulging occurs in a tire most commonly by impact.

Is there a time limit on when I can get a flat tire fixed:

Many tire dealerships will not fix a "repairable" tire if the tire is older than 5 years.

How do I tell the age of my tire:

Since 2000, the week and year the tire was produced has been provided by the **last four digits** of the Tire Identification Number with the **2 digits** being used to identify the week immediately preceding the **2 digits** used to identify the year. Example of a tire manufactured since 2000 with the current Tire Identification Number format:



In the example above:

DOT U2LL LMLR 5107

DOT U2LL LMLR 5107

Manufactured during the 51st week of the year

DOT U2LL LMLR 5107

Manufactured during 2007