



## Did You Know... That The Rules Have Changed?

The **Travel Management Rule** was implemented on the Tusayan Ranger District of Kaibab National Forest in September 2011. This was a federal rule that required all national forests and grasslands to designate a system of roads, trails and areas for motorized use, and to prohibit all motor vehicle use off the designated system. Travel Management helps us balance the public's enjoyment of motorized travel with the best possible care of the land and its precious resources.

Forest planners undertook a lengthy process to determine what roads were most important to the various user groups, what areas were most in need of protection and what members of the public had to say. Each district of the Kaibab National Forest will issue free **Motor Vehicle Use Maps** that indicate what roads are open to motor vehicle travel and what roads are closed. Maps are available at Kaibab National Forest offices and on our website at [www.fs.usda.gov/goto/kaibab/tmr](http://www.fs.usda.gov/goto/kaibab/tmr).

## You Can Still Get There...

Under the new system, visitors can still drive on most of the same roads they had previously. Certain roads have been closed to address specific resource concerns, but the majority of the forest roads are still open to motorized vehicle use. In some cases, roads have been added to the system to accommodate motorized dispersed camping.

The **Motorized Vehicle Use Map** is the key to understanding the forest transportation system and can be used in conjunction with the Kaibab National Forest visitor map. Use this map to determine what roads are open and how far you are allowed to drive off of the road.

## What You Need To Know...

- Driving off of designated roads is no longer allowed except in very specific circumstances. Unless otherwise specified, motorists can drive up to 30 feet from the side of all open roads. On the Tusayan Ranger District, approximately 566 miles of system roads are available for motorized use.
- Within one mile of all designated system roads (except where prohibited), hunters can drive off the road to retrieve a legally killed elk using the most direct and least ground disturbing route in and out (one trip in, one trip out) during all elk hunting seasons as designated by the Arizona Game and Fish Department, and for 24 hours following the end of each season.
- On the Tusayan Ranger District, about 15 miles of roads (which equates to 156 road segments) were added to the road system to access recreation opportunities including motorized dispersed camping. Use the free Motor Vehicle Use Map to locate these routes.
- Recommended areas on the Tusayan Ranger District for motorized dispersed camping: Forest Roads 302, 688 and 306.
- Rules for gathering fuelwood are handled through fuelwood permits. Check the map that accompanies the permit.
- It is your responsibility to ensure you are driving on an open road. Use the free Motor Vehicle Use Map to determine whether your route is on the authorized road system.
- Driving off road or off the designated road system is a violation that could result in a ticket.
- Arizona State law applies to all maintained roads on the forest. For additional information, visit: [http://www.azgfd.gov/outdoor\\_recreation/off\\_highway.shtml](http://www.azgfd.gov/outdoor_recreation/off_highway.shtml).
- Remember: Nature Rules! Stay on designated roads and trails.



## Who To Contact For More Info...

### Kaibab National Forest Supervisor's Office

800 S 6th Street, Williams, Ariz. (928) 635-8200

### Williams Ranger District Office

742 S Clover Road, Williams, Ariz. (928) 635-5600

### Williams and Forest Service Visitor Center

200 W Railroad Avenue, Williams, Ariz. (928) 635-4061

### Tusayan Ranger District Office

176 Lincoln Log Loop, Grand Canyon, Ariz. (928) 638-2443

### North Kaibab Ranger District Office

430 S Main Street, Fredonia, Ariz. (928) 643-7395

### Kaibab Plateau Visitor Center

Hwy 89/AZ 67, Jacob Lake, Ariz. (928) 643-7298



