

Warning: Subaru X-ing
Word Count: 410

It's that time of year again! Watch out northern Arizona, the Subarus are back in town! Arizona Game and Fish advises the public to drive with caution from now until May because the beginning of winter harkens the return of the Subaru population to the high country. This journey is historically known as: the Great Subaru Migration. Subaru remains such as mufflers, hubcaps, and bumpers have been excavated in Japan dating back to the 1950s, meaning these creatures migrated long before Pangea split. Back when the now-extinct Subaru Brats roamed the earth, the Indigenous peoples tracked the Great Migration, following their routes from across the country, giving us a wealth of knowledge we still use today.

By using Indigenous knowledge and modern tagging methods, we know they always begin their long Cross (country) Trek to breed soon after the first snowfall. This time of year, the Subarus will be in rutt, which will make them more aggressive—many even exhibit homosexual behaviors. Research suggests a steady increase in homosexual behavior since the 90s, potentially due to a targeted campaign.

These beautifully average creatures come in many subspecies: Crosstrek, WRX, Ascent, Outback, Legacy, Impreza, BRZ, and the endangered Baja. They come in many extraordinary colors, including Baby Poop Green, Construction Cone Orange, Dad Short Tan, and White. Arizona Game and Fish has implemented a system to identify returning individuals by using a tagging system called: Bumper Stickers. Be on the lookout for AX34CP2 "Don't Honk at Me I'll Cry," S977BZM "Coexist," or 88SFKE1 "Bernie Sanders 2016."

To catch a glimpse of these creatures in the wild, we recommend visiting your local craft brewery, ski slope, trailhead, or collision center. You'll never catch them at a

car wash though! Research suggests they exhibit traits of ablutophobia—an irrational fear of washing oneself.

Arizona Game and Fish reminds everyone to enjoy these creatures' regularness from a safe distance. While traveling in herds, their AWD will make them a force to reckon with, however, they are incredibly slow on inclines, which can result in heightened frustration and aggression, a behavior called: "road rage." Additionally, though rare, older individuals tend to blow up their head gaskets in fear of reaching 200,000 miles.

If you encounter any issues with these animals please hesitate to tell us, we don't want to know. We thank the residents of northern Arizona for their patience while sharing the road with these bumbling beasts. Drive safe, and remember: "Oil leaks, it's what makes a Subaru, a Subaru."