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Docket Review List August 2026

The proposals detailed in this Docket Review List are available for review.

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Topographic maps are available from the United States Geological Survey.

- National Map Viewer (current maps): <https://apps.nationalmap.gov/viewer/>
- TopoView (historic maps): <https://ngmdb.usgs.gov/topoview/>

Mile posts come from the Arizona Department of Transportation State Highway System app: <https://azdot.gov/maps>

Quoted text is taken directly from the original application.

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Geographic Features

2026-02 Toney Ranch Spring

Submitted: 07/10/26

Proponent: Jack Carlson

Proposal Type: New name/name correction

Existing Name: Tony Ranch Spring. This proposal is to correct "Tony" spellings on some maps and make "Toney" part of the official name.

Feature Type: Spring

Feature Description: "William T. Toney homesteaded this Haunted Canyon area in 1913 and used the spring that was near his log cabin. He received his homestead patent land in 1922. When the USGS map of the area was prepared, the name Tony was used for the general area of the cabin and nearby spring (missing the "e" in his name). The spring is made up of a spring box covered by sheet metal with a PVC pipe that feeds a metal trough (half of a hot water tank, a rancher's makeshift installation)."

Feature Location:

- Superstition Area Land Trust
- Pinal County
- 33.389722 N, -111.05375 W

Purpose and Meaning of Proposed Name:

"William Toney received the homesteaded patent for this 78-acre property in 1922, and his name was attached to everything in the Haunted Canyon area—the cabin, homestead land, and spring."

"William T. Toney, his wife, and their 7 children lived on the property and used the spring for farming purposes while he met the homestead requirements. We are not sure if this spring was also for domestic use or just for irrigation and livestock use."

"William T. Toney was one of the early pioneers of Arizona and had ranches in other parts of Arizona and New Mexico. We should honor our early men and women who settled Arizona."



Source: Applicant

2026-05 June Crater

Submitted: 04/23/26

Proponent: Keaton Terry

Proposal Type: New name

Existing Name: N/A

Feature Type: Crater

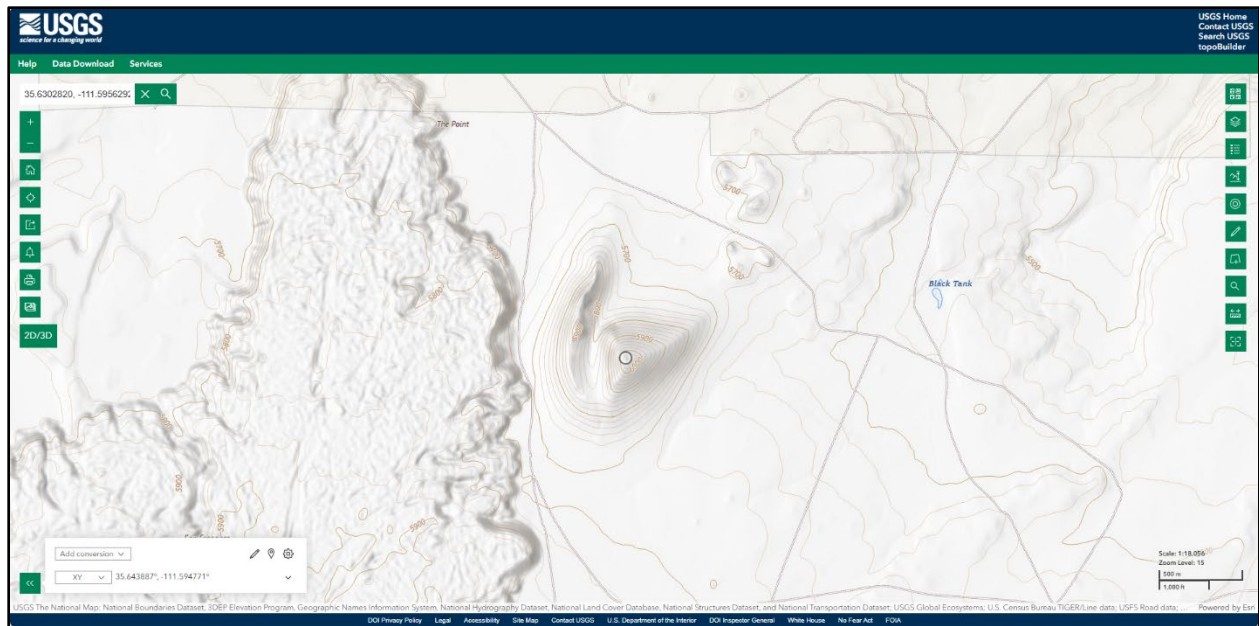
Feature Description: "0.7 miles long, 0.6 miles wide, 373 ft tall with a summit elevation of 6,073 ft. The proposed feature is a small basaltic cinder cone with a gently sloping profile and a shallow summit crater and is mapped as volcanic vent V6713."

Feature Location:

- Private land, Babbitt Ranches, LLC
- Coconino County
- 35.6302820 N, -111.5956292 W

Purpose and Meaning of Proposed Name:

"June Crater" refers to the reddish coloration of oxidized volcanic material on the cone, with "June" evoking the warm tones typical of early summer conditions in northern Arizona. "Crater" denotes the feature's volcanic morphology and is consistent with other volcanic vents in the region."



Source: United States Geological Survey



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Places of Historical Significance

2026-01 L.F. Quinn Memorial Highway

Submitted: 02/14/26

Proponent: Avery Frantz, Lester F. Quinn Memorial Association

Proposal Type: New name

Existing Name: Copper Corridor Scenic Road East (mile posts 124-162)

Feature Type: Road

Feature Description: Arizona State Route 77

Feature Location:

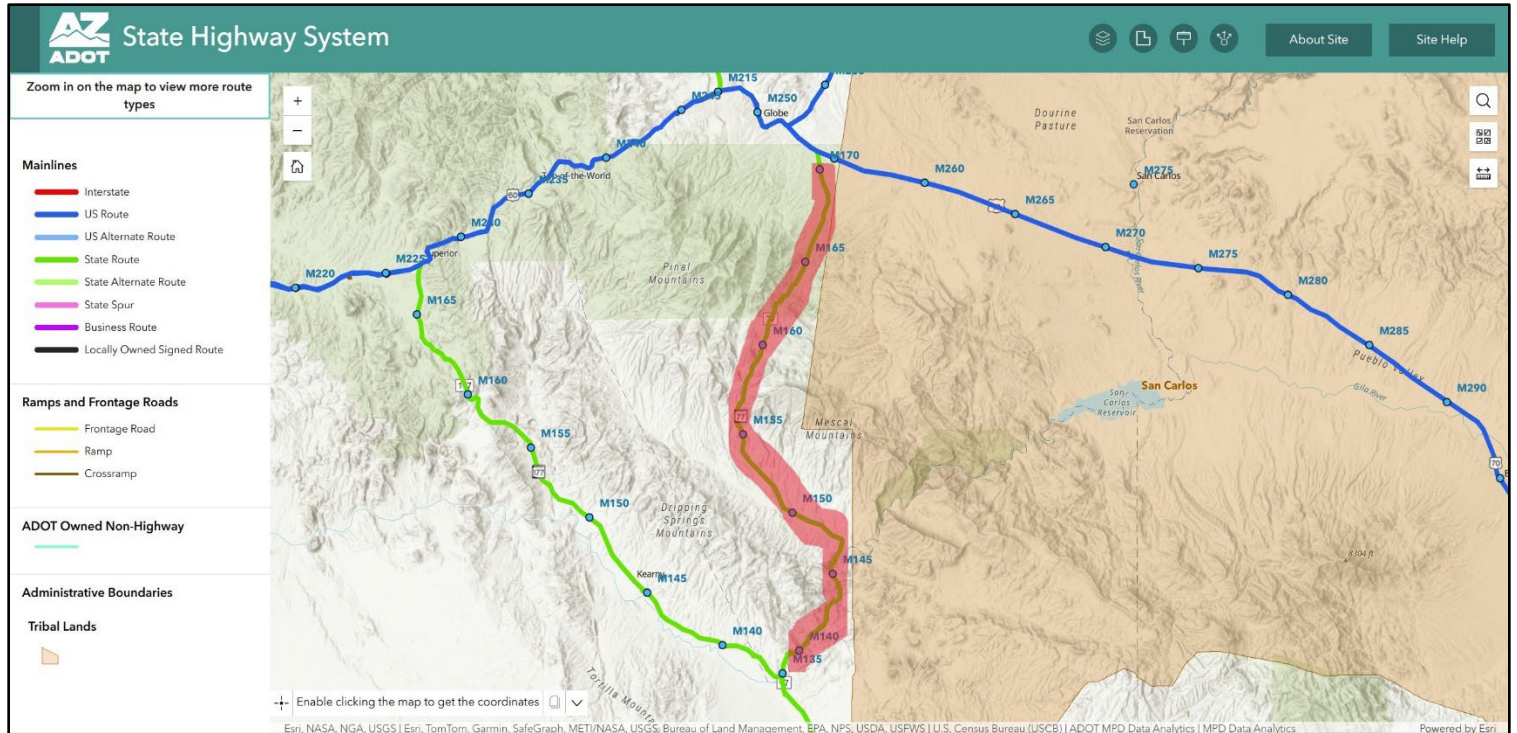
- State Route 77, mileposts 135-170.93
- Gila County, Pinal County
- 33.21820 N, 110.79400 W

Note: Mileposts 124-162 of SR 77 are designated as the Copper Corridor Scenic Road East. If the L.F. Quinn Memorial Highway proposal is approved, overlapping mileposts will bear both names.

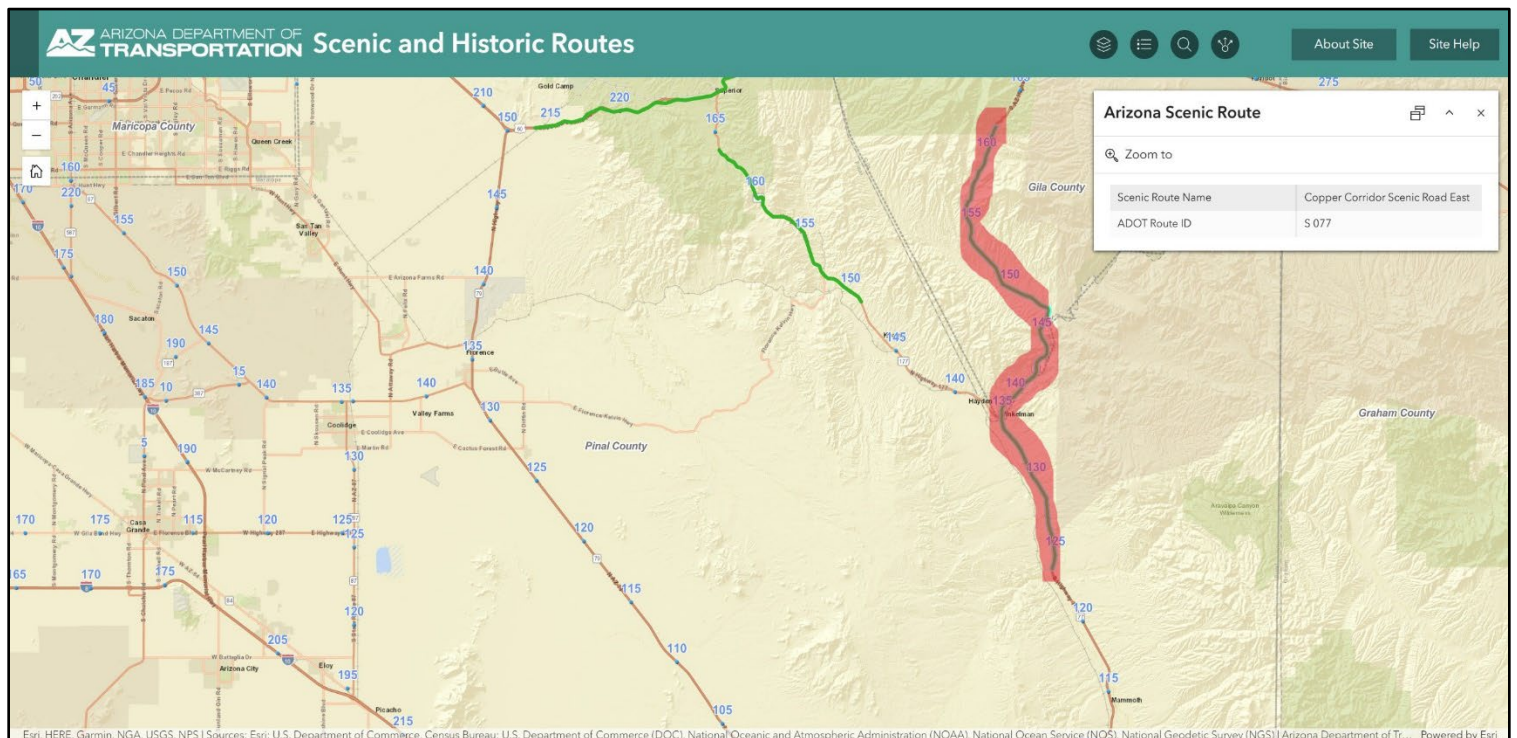
Purpose and Meaning of Proposed Name:

“The name L. F. Quinn Memorial Highway originates from Mr. Lester Floyd Quinn of Miami, Arizona (1898–1988). The designation honors Mr. Quinn’s contributions to the region, including his service in public office, law enforcement, and local community development. The highway name preserves his memory and recognizes his impact on Arizona’s transportation and civic history.

The proposed name L. F. Quinn Memorial Highway honors Lester Floyd Quinn, whose lifelong dedication to Arizona transportation, highway development, and public service had a lasting impact on the region. During the 1930s, while serving seven terms as Gila County Supervisor, Quinn organized funding and coordinated the Works Progress Administration (WPA) to pave this portion of Highway 77 when it was still a county road. He oversaw improvements to the route and managed county debts to ensure funding was available, and his contributions were credited with enabling this portion of the highway to later be adopted into the state highway system.”



Source: Maps, State Highway System, Arizona Department of Transportation. <https://arcg.is/uae8G0>



Source: Maps, Scenic and Historic Routes, Arizona Department of Transportation. <https://experience.arcgis.com/experience/4ad8a8bc9af742da8cfe0dc128e1c741?org=adot>

2026-08 Toney Ranch

Submitted: 07/10/26

Proponent: Jack Carlson

Proposal Type: New name/name correction

Existing Name: Tony Ranch Spring. This proposal is to correct "Tony" spellings on some maps and make "Toney" part of the official name.

Feature Type: Ranch

Feature Description: "William T. Toney homesteaded this Haunted Canyon area in 1913 and used the spring that was near his log cabin. He received his homestead patent land in 1922. When the USGS map of the area was prepared, the name Tony was used for the general area of the cabin and nearby spring (missing the "e" in his name). The spring is made up of a spring box covered by sheet metal with a PVC pipe that feeds a metal trough (half of a hot water tank, a rancher's makeshift installation)."

Feature Location:

- Superstition Area Land Trust
- Pinal County
- 33.387278 N, - 111.054917 W

Purpose and Meaning of Proposed Name:

"William Toney received the homesteaded patent for this 78-acre property in 1922, and his name was attached to everything in the Haunted Canyon area—the cabin, homestead land, and spring."

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2026-07 Governor Raúl H. Castro Memorial Highway

Submitted: 07/01/26

Proponent: Roberto A. Reveles

Proposal Type: New name

Existing Name: N/A

Feature Type: Road

Feature Description: Interstate 10, Interstate 19

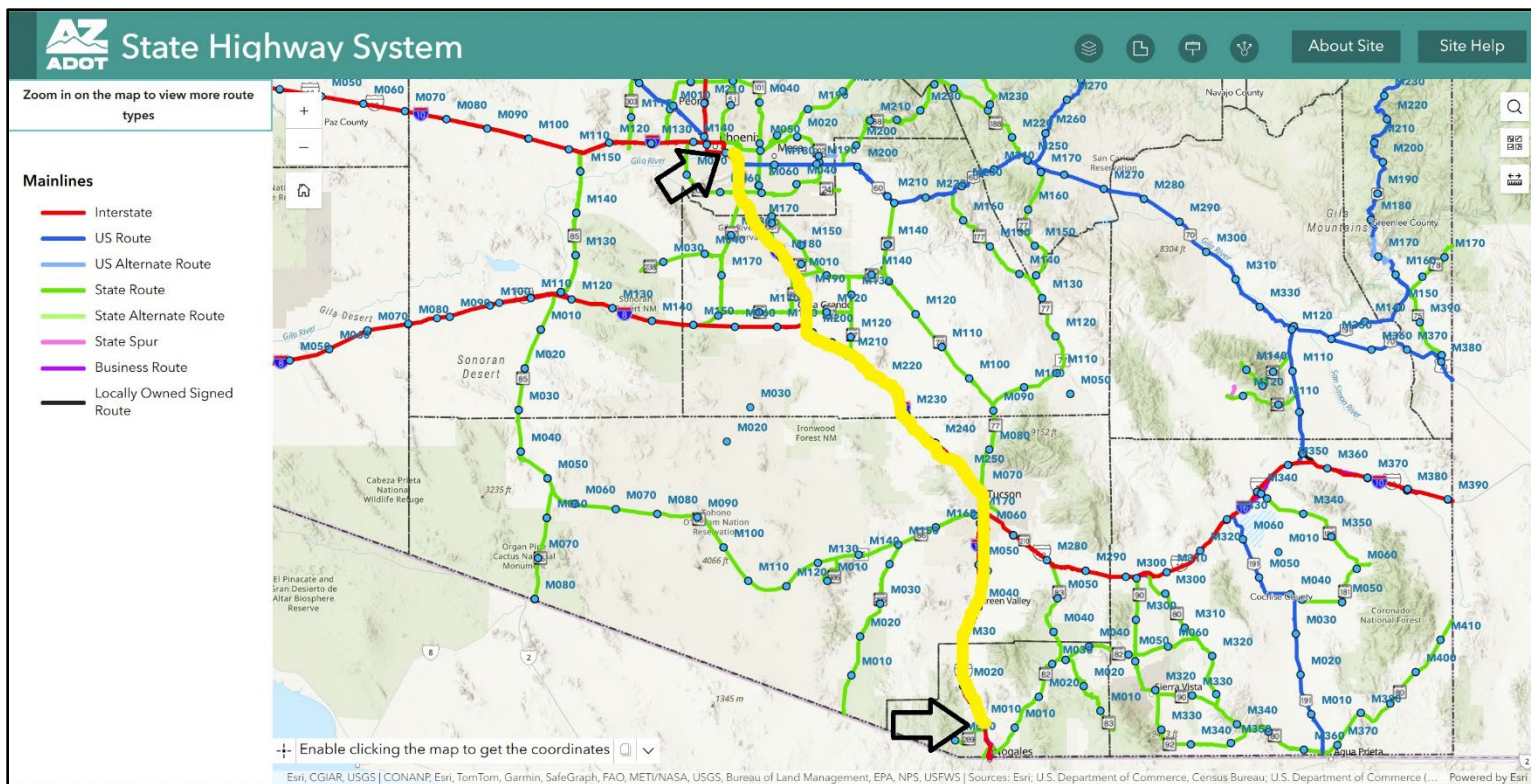
Feature Location:

- Interstate 19 mileposts 10-200, continuing to Interstate 10 mileposts 199-150
- Santa Cruz County, Pima County, Pinal County, Maricopa County
- 33.21820 N, 110.79400 W

Purpose and Meaning of Proposed Name:

“The historical significance of the name is that Governor Raúl H. Castro is the first foreign-born Mexican Governor of Arizona.”

“The proposed segments of I-19 and I-10 are the segments of Arizona’s highways used by Governor Castro between his Nogales residence and his Governor’s office in Phoenix.”



Source: Arizona Department of Transportation:

<https://experience.arcgis.com/experience/bc8ed17659f149889f6d5ac4598bb0ae/page/Page?org=azgeo>