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Tubac is a little town south of Tucson, well worth checking out, even if it is now more of an artists haven. The remains of the old Spanish Presidio still exist, along with a small museum. Many of the original adobe buildings and homes are still standing, although sadly, some are in terrible disrepair. Four long streets were filled with vendors, selling everything from handmade clothing to the most amazing paintings, and of course many different kinds of jewelry. This piece was just amazing!! She carved this beautiful little dog from clay, including a large collar. Once done, she will cast it in bronze. Personally, I liked the clay version!! All of the regular stores were open, several we have never been in We walked back to the pottery shop by the Presidio, where I picked up another set of dishes. All the new Talavera is dishwasher and microwave safe, as well as being lead free. For all you woodworkers out there Anyone want to give it a try?? As we walked around, we found two Indians who make their own flutes. Now those are amazing pieces of art. I have five I think I almost had six!! When I asked how he made that sound, one gentleman showed me how by controlling my breath. I wish I could have stayed for a lesson or two, but we were headed home. This gentleman played Mardi Gras music on his metal flute. Were it not for the cactus, I would have thought we were in New Orleans!! Most every building here has a bell I imagine to warn everyone of Apache Indian raids. It even has an apartment upstairs. Back at the rig, with no air conditioning, poor Cooper was panting due to his long poodle hair, so I took a pair of clippers to him. Happy Valentines Day to everyone I hope your sweetheart got you something sweet!! Cooper, Jessie and Jonathan are my Valentines and each one is getting a treat today!! Guess I better get busy!!

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We have designed a safe environment in natural settings where we thoroughly engage participants in adventure activities. Challenge is always by choice and is designed according to age groups. Experimentation is encouraged and there are no failures, only mistakes to learn from. Flying Fox or Zip Line A flying fox or Zip line is a small cable car, designed to enable a user propelled by gravity to travel from the top to the bottom of the inclined cable by holding on to, or attaching to, the freely moving pulley. Assault course An assault course is a special sort of trail that combines running and exercising. It is heavily used in military training. The prime use is to evaluate progress and weaknesses within the team involved. Assault courses are used in military training to increase fitness, to demonstrate techniques that can be used for crossing very rough terrain and to increase teamwork and self-confidence. The assault course stations include balance beams, sit-up bars, chin-up bars, parallel bars, and more challenging stations such as pole climbs and ladder walks. They are suitable for both adults and children, and the individual stations have been scientifically designed to provide a range of exercise. Rope course Rope course elements present tests of physical strength, stamina, agility, balance and flexibility and invite participants to overcome emotional issues as the fear of falling, the fear of failure and fear of losing control. Rope course also demonstrate higher-level outcomes including increase in effectiveness and efficiency, building relationships, setting goals, brainstorming and task accomplishment. For that reason, apache adventurehas customized a program that focuses on academic concepts, group cohesion, problem solving skills, healthy decision-making, improving relationships among team members, conflict resolution and character development. Rappelling A method of descending down from rock face or wall by using a fixed rope. What you do is tie a rope to a firm anchor, attach your seat harness to it, move backwards until you reach the edge of the cliff and then let gravity do the hard work. If you have a head for heights this is the outdoor activity for you! It can be challenging going up, but then there is the adrenaline rush as you abseil back down. For beginners, expert tuition is readily available to teach all of the necessary skills and techniques. Feel The Ultimate Rush Abseiling and climbing is also one of the most popular physical activities. Rock Climbing Rock climbing is a part of mountaineering in which climbers climb up, down or across natural rock. Rock climbing involves strength, control and finesse. Using the muscles in your arms and legs to pull yourself up a sheer rock face takes strength and control. From Lord of the Rings to Game of Thrones, everyone has seen how easy it looks to hit an object, but can you? Our target archery will put your aiming skills to the test. How accurate is your aim? Learning and developing the correct technique is essential in order to succeed in this activity. A designated instructor will be on hand at all times to offer any assistance. With focus on working as a team these games have been developed to augment life skills to assist in problem solving. These activities and lessons will help enhance the team building experience that facilitates trust, team work and support. Teamwork Activities that focus on teamwork help teenagers develop their social skills. They learn how to communicate their ideas and point of view, and how to cooperate with others to reach the goal. Leadership Team building games that develop leadership qualities allow teens to take ownership of a task and see it through from start to finish. They learn how to manage resources, listen to take inputs from other team members and exercise their problem-solving skills. Trust building Team building activities that build trust are great for providing a channel for teenagers to connect with each other. It develops their interpersonal and communication skills. Creative thinking Group games that encourage creative thinking are great fun and perfect for teens. Camping Would you like to spend the night under the stars and with waterfalls breaking the silence in the backdrop? At Apache camp Tipi tents are worth the adventure. There are not many outdoor pleasures greater in this world than sitting around a campfire on a clear-skied evening with the silence broken only by the sounds of waterfalls or gurgling rivers. Go tenting in the magnificent wilderness of Kodaikanal forest inside Apache camp. Trekking Trekking is a long journey undertaken on foot in areas where there are

usually no means of transport available. Trekking is not necessarily mountaineering; it is walking few miles, usually on uncharted paths, in challenging environments that are likely to be hilly or mountainous.

3: The Apache Wedding Blessing

Surprised by a band of Apaches, his deadly enemies, Redwood had been obliged to seek shelter for himself and the young Fabian, whom he loved as if he were his son, and Pepe the Spaniard, on a small island in the River Gila.

And to celebrate this milestone, we got a special invite from the company. The invite was all about celebrating this occasion in Sri Lanka, the land of diverse landscapes, on the Apache. Instead, we had five bikes to explore this island country on. These are new generation bikes. Built in India, for India and for the rest of the world. The bikes were ready for us. The idea was to change bikes once we reach half way from our destination and to do that for the next two days. After much fanfare and some photos with Apache fans from Sri Lanka, we were off to our next destination, Meemure. Thanks to some fantastic roads, we ate up miles within no time. Meemure was within the reach. A quick regroup was organised to brief us about the next 2 hours. That primarily involved 37kms of broken roads and the same way back. The attempt was made and after putting some arduous effort, we managed to reach the tiny Meemure village for lunch, during evening snacks time. But honestly, it was worth the effort. The view the Knuckles Mountain range had to offer was astounding. But we had leeches to give us company through the jungle ride. The front forks were good. So was the engine. There was no engine stress, nor was there any rattling. I was in no mood to exchange this bike for the Apache RR. But rules are there to be followed. The ride to the hotel was a decent one, with some corners and good straights. But at that point, it began to rain, so reaching the hotel as early as possible became an immediate concern. So we gunned the throttle, and some of us reached the hotel in record time to dislodge the leeches from the boots. I was given the key to the Apache RR and as a result I had a big grin on my face throughout the duration. We left the hotel in haste, and there was a reason for it. Someone from the hotel told us that the road to Trincomalee, which, was our destination for the day, was going to blow our minds. For obvious reasons, I was curious. So after visiting the famous Kandy temple and Sigiriya which is a heritage site, we headed towards the east coast of Sri Lanka. Around 15 minutes later, we found the treasure – long and uninterrupted straight road. To gain perspective on how straight this road was, picture this - I went full throttle on the Apache RTR 4V for about 15 continuous minutes. The occasional small turn, and the exercise continued. And the ability to bring the bike to halt was confidence-inspiring. Two hours later, we reached the beach city of Trincomalee and checked in to a hotel that offered a breath-taking view. Day 3 – Coast to Coast – Full throttle Like the word in the title suggests, third day we were going full throttle most of the time as we had to cover close to kms in a single day. This route had some straights, some really tight corners, and some really bad traffic. In fact, it felt like India, minus the senseless riding and driving habits. The road to Anuradhapura was smooth and lovely. There was an urge to coax the Apache RTR 4V rider into relinquishing his saddle to me, but I was too nice to do that. From Chilaw, the traffic increased and we had to follow the cars if we wanted to reach the hotel without getting a speeding ticket. After two hours of riding and some warnings from the cops, we reached the hotel safely. It was now time to take a dip in the pool, till our luggage bus reached the hotel. Each one of us rode all the Apaches on this 1. Some went fast around the corners. Some were seen riding on one wheel. After all, this bike is known for its agility and performance. With the Apache RR, it was a fun ride on this uncomplicated track. The power delivery, brakes and the ease of going through the corners makes it an addictive motorcycle. I just wish we had some more time at the Autodrome, because on a race track, even a full day with the Apaches feels less. Be it the Apache or the Apache, these bikes had a good fan following due to its race DNA and features. The Apache was the first bike in its class to get a dual-channel ABS. From there, things have just gone upwards for TVS. But it was the Apache 4V that was the first new premium product to come out of TVS, after it ventured out with BMW for a technical and manufacturing alliance. Even though the alliance was for the cc platform, the smaller Apaches have benefitted from superior engineering and quality.

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I remember as a kid reading books about the Apaches and wanting them to "win. But this book dispels that myth. In fact, that was the surest way to the top of Apache society: The point is that the Apache way of life was completely incompatible with modern society, and a "win" for the Apaches would mean the defeat of virtually everything we think is important today. So the Apaches had to be subjugated, and the faster the better, for both them and civilization. We look back with horror today on the cruel violence practiced by both sides, but I think the thing to remember is that this was truly a fight to the death. From youth they were taught that they were superior to all other races. This belief was in some ways true: Nevertheless, beliefs such as this meant that the Apaches were like zebras: There would be no surrender or assimilation into society like immigrants from Europe. They would have to be defeated by force. Cremony does not excuse the horrible cruelties committed against the Indians. He is even very critical of how they were managed on the reservations. We can certainly discuss what better methods could have been used, but, in the end, it had to be done. I also appreciated the book because it illustrated how deep the chasm is between civilized man and the barbarian. I believe this chasm exists regardless of whether we are discussing American Indians or the Germanic tribesmen who fought Rome. It took generations, no, millennia, to civilize Europe. We should have some humility when we judge the actions of past generations, especially if they were moving along the line that has given us the wonders of our modern world. Cremony described his actions and intent very clearly at all times. He certainly knew how to deal with a very complicated people. From our vantage point in time, it is amazing that he lived to tell the story, and that the west was ever settled. To view it, click here. Being an Apache who is always interested in learning the history of my people and the land while also living in modern day Arizona, this account breathes life into my existing knowledge of the earth surrounding me and its peoples from long ago. When I look to the east mountains, I can envision the battles and marches that took place in the Dragoons. When I look to the northeast, I feel the pains of those Apaches pushed into the region by the powerful Comanche. Each direction I turn I can feel th Being an Apache who is always interested in learning the history of my people and the land while also living in modern day Arizona, this account breathes life into my existing knowledge of the earth surrounding me and its peoples from long ago. Each direction I turn I can feel the past come to life. I truly appreciate the effort the author has put into this account of the Apaches. I appreciate his effort to perceive them as intelligent and clever humans and not merely savages. And with the latter good hearted tone of the author throughout the book, I am both surprised and confused as to his final assertion that the Apache should be eradicated? An autobiographical account of the years the author spent running from, dealing with and getting to know the Apache people. It was written in reprinted in and the writing reflects the style of that period. The book was intended to inform official and lay Americans about the perils of ongoing relations with the Apache Nation. The book comes to a surprising and unexpected conclusion too.

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