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Comments: Where to start. I find it interesting how so many people and organizations fight to protect endangered species, but they wait until the last minute to try to do so. And so it goes for these wonderful, beautiful wild horses. I do not understand how the National Forest Service can see fit to eliminate something that has 1)lived there far longer than anyone else and 2)it's the national forest service and these horses live there so are they not a part of the excitement and beauty of going to the forest in the first place?

These are descendants of Andalusian war horses, able to survive 28,000 years without incident until mankind, with ALL their supposed knowledge, steps in. In Europe people preserve their history, but here people find it fit to eliminate it. Eliminate it, forget it, and then does it not repeat itself?

There are still wild horses in Colorado, Wyoming, Montana, etc. If Arizona is set on eliminating one of the most important parts of its wild west history, then why not round up the horses and at least place them somewhere where people do want to preserve their history. Seems to me this would be the wisest choice to make. Trying to train them would also only serve to take away the history, the beauty, the excitement, and the freedom of these horses that deserve far more respect and appreciation than that. Either leave them alone and find and prosecute the ungrateful lot that has been killing them or place them somewhere where they be more appreciated.