

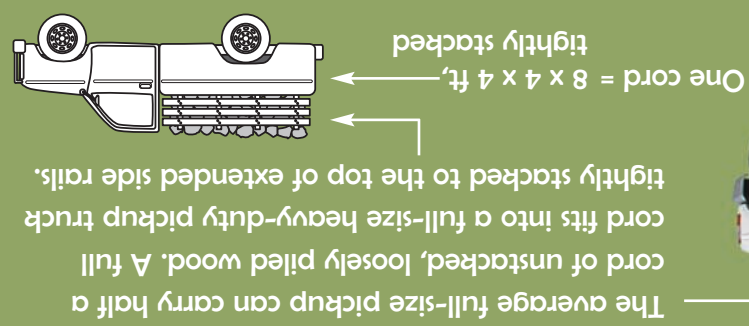
You must mark your firewood permit tag to show the day and the month you are transporting firewood.

**Driving vehicles off existing roads and cross-country travel (making a new road) is prohibited.**

- Angel Peak Scenic Area
- Caracas Mesa Recreation/Wildlife Area
- Alien Run Mountain Bike Trail
- Dunes Vehicle Recreation Area
- Glade Run Recreation Area
- Head Canyon Motocross Track
- Navajo Lake Horse Trail
- Negro Canyon Special Designated Area
- Piñon Mesa Recreation Area
- Rock Garden Recreation Area
- Simon Canyon Area of Critical Environmental Concern
- Thomas Canyon Recreation/Wildlife Area

All areas behind locked gates and in designated recreation areas are off-limits to firewood cutting, including:

**AREAS OFF-LIMITS — SEE MAP**



The average full-size pickup can carry half a cord of unstacked, loosely piled wood. A full cord fits into a full-size heavy-duty pickup truck tightly stacked to the top of extended side rails.

- Your permit only allows you to cut firewood on public land administered by the BLM where firewood cutting is allowed. Your BLM permit does not allow you to cut firewood on state, tribal or private land. See the map for areas where firewood cutting is allowed.
  - Green wood – cutting green wood is prohibited except when the BLM conducts tree thinning operations and provides a map directing firewood cutters to tree-thinning areas.
  - Oak, ponderosa pine, Douglas fir – cutting these types of wood is prohibited.
  - Juniper / piñon pine – you can cut dead and down and dead and standing wood.
- NOTE: When cutting beetle-killed piñon pine, you should cut only trees with no needles. If a tree has red needles, it may still have beetles. It is important to prevent the spread of beetles. Cover piñon firewood with plastic or peel the bark so the wood dries and beetle larvae die.

**FIREWOOD CUTTING RULES**

- Purchase a permit. A permit allows you to cut one cord of firewood on Bureau of Land Management (BLM) land within the Farmington Field Office administrative area (see inside map). Two permits can be purchased at a time. Permits are nonrefundable, non-transferable and valid for 60 days from date of purchase.
- You must have your permit with you when gathering firewood. Not having your permit can result in fines and possible confiscation of firewood.
- Estimate the amount of your load when transporting. Attach your permit(s) to the load so the permit(s) are visible. Be prepared to stop if a BLM law enforcement officer wants to verify your permit(s).

**HOW TO USE THE PERMIT**

**There is life in dead trees**

Dead and dying trees provide food and shelter for many wild animals. As a tree dies, each stage of decomposition plays a vital role in the feeding, breeding or housing of wildlife. Even if a cavity or nest is vacant, it may serve as a home later.

In some areas, trees that benefit wildlife are scarce because of their popularity as firewood. Before taking a standing dead tree for firewood, consider leaving it for wildlife habitat.

**HELPFUL TIPS**

- Get permission from landowners to cross private land. If transporting firewood from private land across public land, carry a letter of authorization from the landowner.
- Archaeological and historical sites are protected by federal law so avoid these areas.
- Roads may be closed to protect wildlife, to prevent erosion or for your safety.
- Please do not disturb livestock or wildlife. Leave gates as you find them, open or closed.
- Respect the rights and privacy of others.
- Check the local weather forecast before embarking on a firewood gathering trip.
- Never leave trash at your firewood gathering site.
- Take plenty of water and all the tools you may need.

**MORE HELPFUL TIPS**

- Drive carefully, because even in remote areas of public lands there can be considerable traffic, including oil and gas field traffic.
- Spread cut branches over the firewood gathering site to promote growth of grasses and forbs. Cut stumps down to 6 inches or less above the ground. Cover stumps with soil to help them decompose.



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**How to Use Your Firewood Permit**

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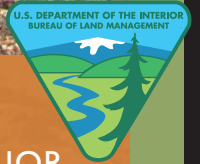


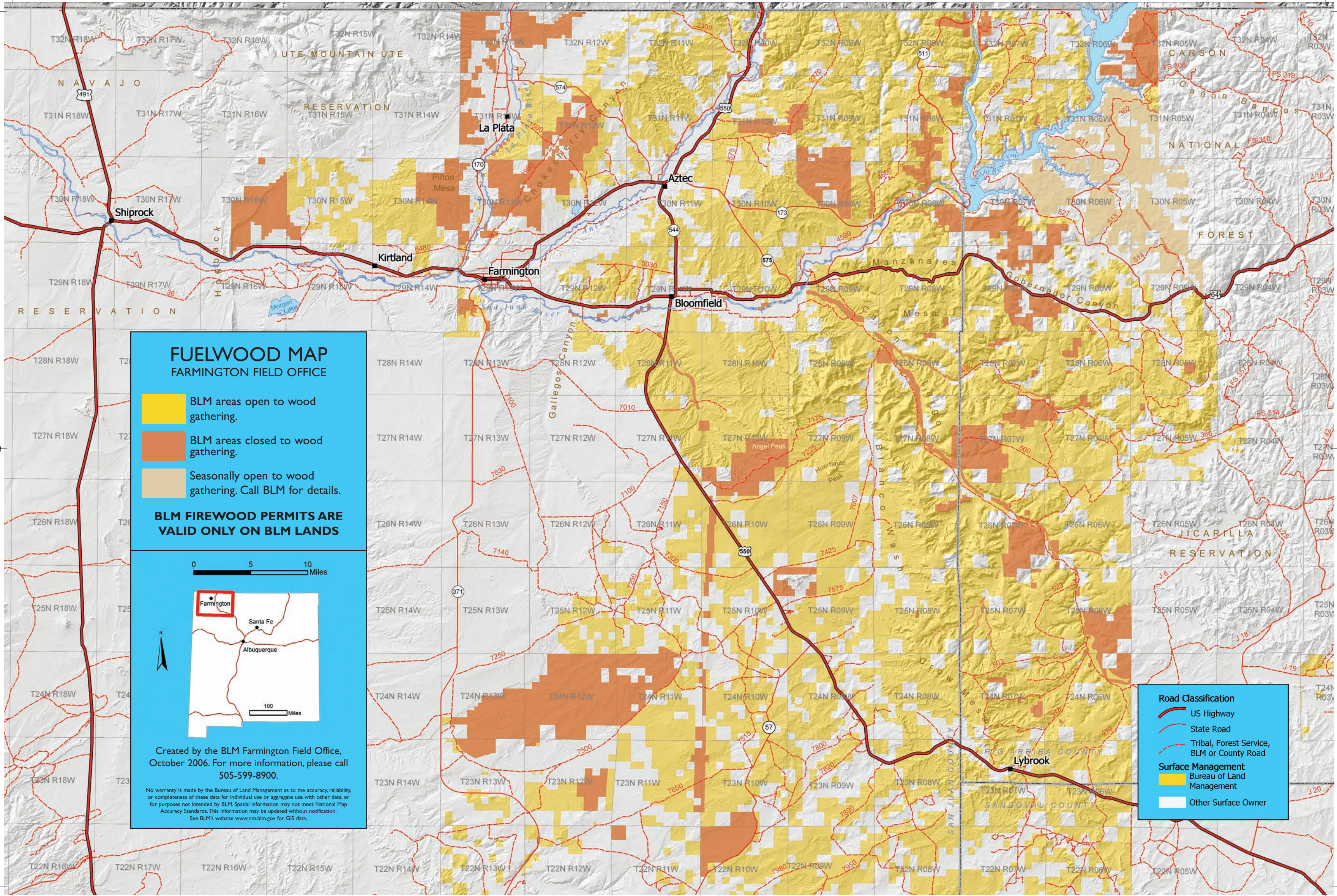
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Ruts like these can be caused by people gathering firewood in wet conditions. Help maintain roads on public lands by gathering wood when roads are dry.

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### FUELWOOD MAP FARMINGTON FIELD OFFICE

- BLM areas open to wood gathering.
- BLM areas closed to wood gathering.
- Seasonally open to wood gathering. Call BLM for details.

**BLM FIREWOOD PERMITS ARE VALID ONLY ON BLM LANDS**

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- Road Classification**
- US Highway
  - State Road
  - Tribal, Forest Service, BLM or County Road
- Surface Management**
- Bureau of Land Management
  - Other Surface Owner