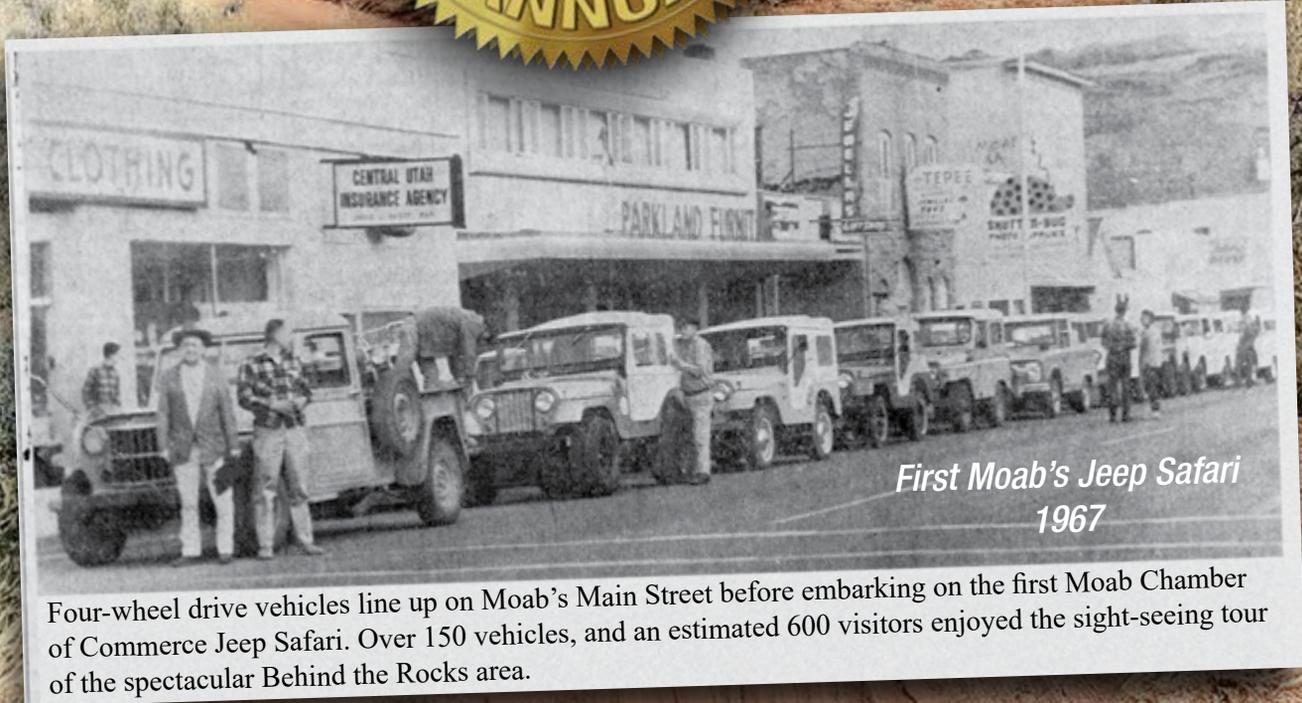


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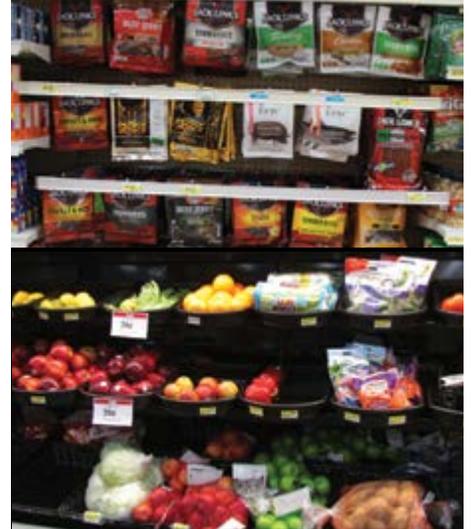
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Moab's 60th Annual Safari

The Red Rock 4-Wheelers are excited to welcome you to the 60th annual Jeep Safari. As a Moab rite of Spring, about March 20th the town will come alive with the roar of 4 wheel drive vehicles coming to town in what is recognized as one of the largest gatherings of 4 wheel drive lovers in the USA. For nine days, culminating on Easter Sunday, April 5th, hundreds of vehicles and passengers take to the multitude of trails in the area.

It has also become the location of a Jeep (Stellantis Corporation) display during Safari week. They display many of their new prototypes and survey the public for comments. Many of the Jeep models are a result of the input they receive in Moab.

For the 60th edition of the Easter Jeep Safari Red Rock 4 Wheelers have added some new trails for the event, including one that will go into Arches National Park. They are also adding some new Activity to the annual Vendor show.

There is also a few additional activities planned to add more excitement to the overall event. Plan to attend the 60th version of the Safari.

One of the new additions for 2026 is "Camp Moab" which is youth oriented event. See page 107 for more complete details.

We will have a car show during the Vendor Expo. The plan is to have it be a show aiming at more vintage vehicles. See page 121 for details.

Another new item on the schedule will be a package designed for the hard core Jeepers. It consists of Cliff Hanger and Pritchett Canyon as a package called the Final Exam. Complete details on pages 142 & 149.

As you review the magazine and decide on your trail choice, you will notice that some of our more popular trails will be available 2 times a day.

A word of warning: Register early to ensure getting the trails you want. Also bear in mind that on the split trail days,

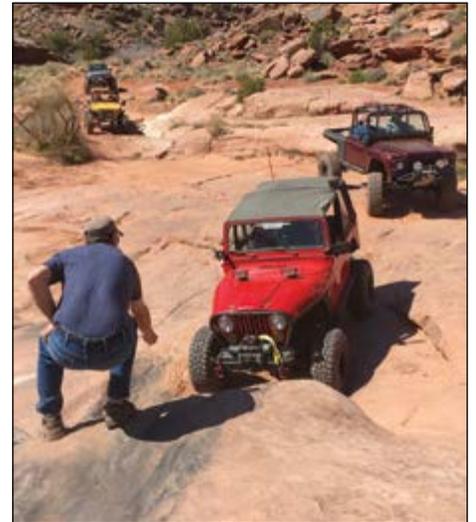
you must go on the trail at the time you chose. If you chose the 8:00 am and miss it, you can't go at 10:00 am.

As you peruse the trail offerings, you will note that some of the pages will indicate that a company will be shown as a supporter for a specified day. These Trail Supporters have chosen to participate

Trail descriptions start on Page 62

Registration information

Page 20



with you on a scheduled day. As this program has evolved, the companies that choose to participate have found it useful to interact with the other trail participants and even give them a variety of swag, like hats, t-shirts, tools, etc. These major industry manufacturers have found this to be a way to reach out to the end users in a meaningful way on the trail.

The trail descriptions start on page 62 and run through page 149. After looking over the **trail ratings descriptions on page 24**, you should be able to decide where you and your equipment fit into the mix. If in doubt it is usually good advice to plan on a trail rated 1 less than you might think of trying. You will probably be happier with the ultimate outcome. Trying a trail rated higher than you feel comfortable with, will not only lead to discomfort on your part, but may cause others on the trail to have an unpleasant day.

The Red Rock 4-Wheelers and the Moab Chamber of Commerce welcome everyone to the 60th annual Easter Jeep Safari.



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Who's bringing the chips?



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TO WALK

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YOU WOULDN'T
UNDERSTAND

My truck's lifted cuz
fat chicks can't Jump!

I put the
"toy" back in
toys!

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IF ANY PARTS FALL OFF!

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i WISH
MY OTHER CAR WAS A JEEP

GET IN - SIT DOWN
SHUT UP - HOLD ON

Buggy It!

Get your damn
Foot off the brake!

AIRED DOWN
AND
LOCKED IN

H2
Compensating for something?

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BOOTS

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STAYS IN MOAB!!

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WHEN IS THE ARENA OPEN FOR REGISTRATION?

Yes, we will admit Easter Jeep Safari can get confusing for those new to the event. Let's take a step back and walk through what you should do after you're registered and when you arrive in Moab.

First - make sure you have a place to stay! Moab books up very early for Safari, sometimes reservations are carried over from year to year, so plan ahead and make motel or campground reservations as soon as you register for the event.

Second - If at all possible check in with the Registration Desk before your first trail run to pick up your registration materials. But, don't be late for your trail - you can always check in the next day. The lines are long but move fast. Registration is located at the Old Spanish Trail Arena (OSTA). Remember to bring your confirmation form with you. You may need it as a reminder every day for the trails you are signed up for.

During the event, the Registration Area, (when open), will be the only place you can find the most up-to-date information on any trail problems due to weather or rock slides.

Why check in if you have pre-registered and already have a confirmation? Because, you will get:

- A dash plaque
Commemorating the event.
- A raffle ticket for Friday night's Grand Giveaway also held at the Old Spanish Trail Arena on Friday night at 6:30 p.m

The Red Rock 4 Wheelers will also offer some event memorabilia for sale, of which, proceeds go toward the club's trail defense fund.

Third - Get to where your trail lines up, preferably 1/2 hour early. Information

Thank you for your respect towards our monitors.
Patsy Kraft - Coordinator.

You just arrived in town and didn't register for the Safari, but it looks like fun and you would like to go. You can go to the Old Spanish Trail Arena during the open hours mentioned above and check AT THE REGISTRATION DESK IN PERSON for available spaces on trails.

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Friday, April 3rd
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7:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

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included in this magazine includes a few pages devoted to maps of town and surrounding areas showing meeting places, CB channels, and meeting times for all the trails. (All participants will be expected to sign a Release of Liability form before embarking on each trip).

Fourth - The trail starting locations are disbursed around town and at some more remote locations. The map references on pages 28-29 show the location and starting time. Some of the locations may have more than 1 trail there. This can be caused by different starting times or simply to put the trail head closer to the actual trail. When you arrive at the trail location, look for a sign in the windshield of your trail leader. If in doubt, don't be afraid to ask someone in a Red Rock 4-Wheeler red jacket.

Once a trail is filled, it will be closed to further registrations. **Trail leaders cannot take registrations at the line-up, whether or not the trail limit is filled.**

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President's Letter

Welcome to the 2026 Easter Jeep Safari. Red Rock 4 Wheelers 60th year. We are a growing family of friends and new members this last year.

When the Moab Chamber of Commerce began planning the first Easter Jeep Safari in 1966, they couldn't have known they were setting in motion something that would span generations. In 1967, at the first EJS on the Behind the Rocks trail, a small gathering grew into three routes and then many more as local community members and business owners stepped up to lead and to forge new ones, my father among them. As the event outgrew the Chamber's scope, the torch passed to the organization he founded, the Red Rock 4-Wheelers. Since then, our members and leaders have carried forward not only the event, but the responsibility to safeguard the heritage that makes it possible.

That heritage is written into the very ground we traverse. Long before EJS, many of today's routes were cut by explorers, ranchers, and prospectors, historic RS 2477 rights-of-way to reach grazing lands, remote settlements, and mineral resources such as uranium, oil, copper, and potash. Over time, those corridors became the backbone of modern access, linking canyon to mesa and river to rim for agriculture, exploration, photography, hunting, hiking, biking, rafting, and the four-wheel adventures we cherish.

As we celebrate the 60th Annual Easter Jeep Safari, we're doubling down on protecting access for all and investing in the next generation. From our work with the BlueRibbon Coalition to youth programs that connect young people with the history, stewardship, and joy of off-road adventure, we're ensuring they inherit not just freedom, but the responsibility and heritage.



This year marks a big step forward. With Jeepers Jamboree Inc. and support from Jeep and Tread Lightly, we're introducing Camp Moab! A youth-focused EJS sub-event teaching stewardship, off-road skills, trail etiquette, and the stories of this land, while building lasting knowledge and friendships. We're also expanding how we share our story with two high-school social media internships, bringing fresh energy and real world experience to showcase the spirit of RR4W and EJS through their lens. On the trail, we're driving ahead with official GMRS (FRS-compatible) communications for clear contact from trail leader to tail gunner, with support from experts like

Rugged Radios. We're utilizing OnX for advanced mapping and refining safety and logistics to safely enhance the experience while protecting the resource. We've added a few trails in the grid, tuned the vendor show to better serve vendors and participants, and are introducing a new "Final Exam" package—two of our most challenging trails for experienced drivers and capable rigs.

Because 60 years deserves something special, we're also hosting a period-style Behind the Rocks run with vintage rigs and old-school trail spirit, plus an Old Off-Road Iron "car" show celebrating the vehicles that helped build the region's legacy.

On behalf of Red Rock 4-Wheelers, I thank you for being part of this story, for respecting the land, and for helping keep these trails open for all. Today and for many more generations to come.

— George Schultz, President, Red Rock 4-Wheelers

WELCOME TO MOAB!

Ready to fuel up and air down? Hit Gemini Bridges for the warm-up, Chicken Corners for the thrill, and Fins & Things when you're ready to flex some grit. Then, when the day's done and dusted, head into town for local grub and a cold one. Everyone's got an edge—find yours in Moab.

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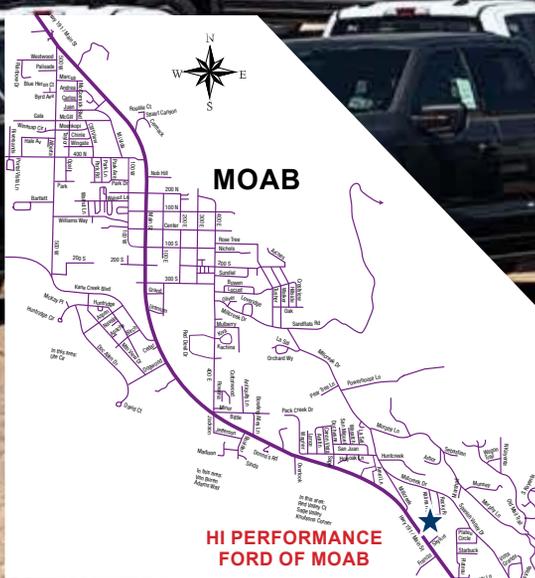
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Concept Idea: To allow organizations the opportunity to demonstrate support for organized four wheeling; to expose participants to their organization and products. A Trail Supporter is reserved two vehicle registration slots for the selected trail.

As the Easter Jeep Safari Magazine was going to press, the following trails had "Trail Supporter" commitments. It is expected that others may sign up by the time of the 2026 Easter Jeep Safari. A complete list will be available at registration.



Sunday, March 29
Monday, March 30



Monday, March 30
Tuesday, March 31
Wednesday, April 1



Monday, March 30
Tuesday, March 31



Monday, March 30
Tuesday, March 31
Wednesday, April 1

SUNDAY, MARCH 29

Jax Trax HI LIFT JACK
Poison Spider HI PERFORMANCE FORD

MONDAY, MARCH 30

Deadman Springs WARN WINCH
Fins & Things ROCK SLIDE
Hell's Revenge HI PERFORMANCE FORD

Metal Masher BESTOP
Rose Garden Hill DANA
Where Eagles Dare TERAFLX

TUESDAY, MARCH 31

Backwards Bill BESTOP
Cliff Hanger WARN WINCH
Gold Bar Rim TERAFLX

Hell's Revenge JEEP
Poison Spider ROCK SLIDE
Sevenmile Rim DANA
Steel Bender BESTOP

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1

Fins & Things JEEP
Hell's Revenge - Tip Toe ROCK SLIDE
Moab Rim DANA
The Pickle BESTOP

THURSDAY, APRIL 2

Pritchett Canyon WARN WINCH



Sunday, March 29



Monday, March 30
Tuesday, March 31
Thursday, April 2



Monday, March 30
Tuesday, March 31
Wednesday, April 1



Tuesday, March 31
Wednesday, April 1

Welcome to Grand County, Utah

Welcome back to Moab
— and happy 60th
Anniversary to Easter
Jeep Safari!

For six decades, the
Easter Jeep Safari has been
an integral part of what makes Grand
County who we are. From the early days
of exploring old mining roads to today's world-renowned
trail network, this community of off-roaders has helped shape
our culture and legacy.

Grand County celebrates that heritage and is investing in
its future. Over the past year, we've secured funding and
expanded support for our motorized trail crews, encouraged
the BLM, and partnered with the State to maintain access.
We'll continue working to keep our trails safe, sustainable,
and open to those who love to explore them.

This rich history is especially meaningful because of its
origin. Many of the trails we enjoy today were first carved by
Grand & San Juan County miners and locals answering their
country's call during the uranium boom that followed World
War II. Those roads were built out of necessity — to supply
a nation — but they also opened a window into landscapes
so striking that the miners who built them wanted to share
them with others. Their hard work gave rise to the off-road
experience we know today. As you travel these historically
significant roads, I hope you'll take a moment to appreciate
the legacy of hard work, resilience, and ingenuity that shaped
this landscape and the community we call home.

What makes this event unique isn't just the terrain, it's the
people. The stewardship of the Red Rock 4-Wheelers, their
volunteers, and every participant who helps others on the trail
while supporting local businesses is a key contributor to what
makes this community thrive.

As we gather to celebrate 60 years of adventure, skill,
camaraderie, and world-class off-roading, know that Grand
County welcomes you, is proud to have you here, and looks
forward to what we create in the future.

Here's to the road ahead — and to the next 60 years of
exploring, connecting, and protecting this region we all love.

— Bill Winfield
Chair, Grand County Commission



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Labor Day Safari

Bring your family and join us for the 54th Annual 2026 Labor Day Safari and Camp-out!

If you like to 4-wheel in Moab, a little cooler weather and smaller crowds, then this event offers the things you enjoy. The “Stay Together, Play Together” Labor Day Safari has a little bit of everything and some things the Easter Jeep Safari doesn’t offer because of its size. Trails are limited to 25 vehicles, making them smaller and **the entire event is limited to 150 vehicles**. The event is based at the Moab Rim Campground located at 1900 South Highway 191. This full service campground is at the top of the hill as you leave Moab to the South, and is just a short trip to downtown Moab. It has all of the amenities, including water, showers, picnic tables, trees, grass and no mosquitoes. The entire campground has been reserved for the event, but limited RV and tent spaces are available. But, if you aren’t a camping-type person you can enjoy the great selection of motels that Moab offers.

Your \$300 per vehicle fee includes:

► Exclusively paid for participants
– If you get your reservation in early enough, you will receive a **50% discount on a reserved tent or RV space**. Reservations for all accommodations are on a, first come, first reserve basis.

• **1** You must register for the event on the rr4w.com website, **EVENT** tab to reserve an RV or tent space. **Choose** the type/size site you require **on the checkout page before you click the pay now button** when registering, [Questions - call 1-435-259-ROCK (7625)]

• **2** We will let the Campark know you are registered with the event and have paid for your site, give us at least 24 hours to move your information to them before calling them for your site number. **NOTE - Your site is NOT yours until you contact the camp ground with your credit card and information.**

► Cabins are available and can be reserved by contacting the Campark

directly at 1-888-599-6622, they will ask you if you have registered for the Event when you call, so be sure to register online at rr4w.com first, there are no discounts for cabins.

Sorry, once the campground is full you will need to make your camping reservations in one of the other fine camparks in the area at your own expense, see the rr4w.com INFO tab for Campark websites.

► A hot breakfast served on Saturday & Sunday and a continental breakfast on Monday cooked up by World Wide River Expeditions. **Starts at 7:00AM Ends 8:30AM**. A delicious dinner served Saturday evening at 5:30PM (Bring your chairs and own beverages.) Please note that our meals are not planned with allergy or diet restrictions in mind.

► Drawing: You will receive a drawing ticket at check-in. The drawing will take place at 7:00pm on Saturday night.

► An Ice Cream Social Sunday night at 7:00pm sponsored by iDeal Off-Road and RockHard 4X4.

► You’ll enjoy sharing stories with other jeepers, the family friendly atmosphere, and more than likely make some great new friends.

► Daily trail runs led by fun and knowledgeable Red Rock 4-Wheelers.

Registration for the event will open online on June 9th, 2026 at 10AM MST. **Be sure to let us know: a) how many kids and adults in your party and b) how many breakfasts (for 3 days) & dinner tickets you will need on the checkout page before you click the pay now button when registering on the website.**

Once in Moab:

► Check in at the campground or your motel.

► Pick up your registration packet, meal tickets, drawing tickets, etc. at Check in at the Moab Rim Campark during these times:

- Friday, Sep 4th, 3:00 – 7:00PM
- Saturday, Sep 5th, 7:30AM – to trail at 9:00AM & 3:00 – 5:00PM
- Sunday, Sep 6th, 7:30AM – to trail at 9:00AM, 3:00PM and 5PM.
- Monday, Sep 7th, 7:30AM – to trail departure at 9:00AM.



September 4th to 7th 2026

54th Annual Campout



Saturday, September 5th

- 7-Mile Rim, rated 4
- Buttes & Towers, rated 3
- Hell's Revenge, rated 6
- Jax Trax, rated 5
- Kane Springs Rim, rated 4 (New)
- Lockhart Basin, rated 3 or 4 (New)
- Porcupine Rim, rated 6

Sunday, September 6th

- 3 Icons, rated 3 (New)
- Backwards Bill, rated 5
- Fins & Things, rated 4
- Metal Masher, rated 7
- Moab Rim, rated 7
- Secret Spire, rated 4

Monday, September 7th

- Cameo Cliffs, rated 4
- Copper Ridge, rated 4
- Dome Plateau, rated 4
- Poison Spider, rated 6
- Tip Toe Through Hell, rated 4

All trails depart at 9:00AM on Labor Day
Trail lineup-same as Easter Jeep Safari
See page 28 & 29 in Safari magazine

Special Notices

- Wag Bag disposal locations:
Transit Hub, Lions Park,
SE Utah Health Dept.
and the Transfer Station.
- One registration means one vehicle.
- Dogs on leash and under control
at all times.
- Legal driving ages (experienced).
— All campers must check in
at office upon arrival.

3 Icons

Trail Description

This trail visits three of the iconic places in Moab: The Goony Bird, Gemini Bridges and Long Canyon.

Trail Surface

Shelf-roads, short ledges, occasional sand and washboard. High-clearance 4x4 required; 4-Low recommended on the Long Canyon descent. Lockers not required.

Trail Scenery

Gooney Bird Rock, Gemini Bridges overlook, Long Canyon walls and Pucker Pass, Jug Handle Arch, river cliffs. Big views start-to-finish.

Trail Obstacles

Dirt shelf roads, short ledges, and some steep grades.

Kane Springs Rim

Trail Description

This trail is in the Behind the Rocks area and uses parts of the Tip Toe route but in reverse. It starts off going further to the west and has views of Hatch Wash for most of the time before lunch.

Trail Surface

Most of the road is sandy dirt with occasional rock outcrops.

Trail Scenery

The trail passes several lesser known arches as well as several popular ones.

Trail Obstacles

There are no named obstacles on this trail. One section is slightly reminiscent of Cliff Hanger but not nearly as spooky.

Lockhart Canyon

Trail Description

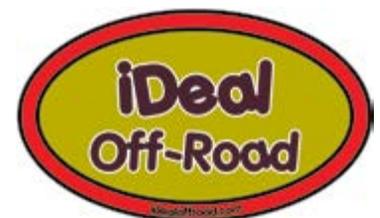
This trail starts at the south end of Lockhart Basin and explores portions of Bear Ears National Monument.

Trail Surface

This trail traverses maintained county 'B' roads, so typically packed dirt. Washouts may be present after rain storms.

SPONSOR: If you are interested in Sponsoring the dinner for this event, please contact the Club as soon as possible, no later than two weeks prior to the start date. Call 435-260-1064.

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Jeep Safari Registration 2026

What is involved and How do I register?

Go to the club website www.rr4w.com.

Registration is totally on-line.

Each trail day is \$75.

There are 2 ways to register your profile and vehicle profile at www.rr4w.com. The easiest is to select the HOME tab, scroll down and click on the highlighted “You can Pre-Register your profile and vehicle here” then follow directions. OR select the ABOUT tab, then the “Registration” tab, then follow directions. Either way by registering your information in advance you will be ready to register for trails for Easter Jeep Safari or Labor Day Campout events when registration opens. Registering your vehicle and its equipment will qualify you for various trails based on trail restrictions. (By registering your profile, you will also be adding your name to the Easter Safari magazine mailing list.)

In December you will be able to access an Easter Jeep Safari Trail grid (pdf) form for planning your trip in advance of registration. Open by clicking on the EVENTS tab and scrolling down.

When registration opens for Event Officials, on January 12, 10am MST - Club members, on January 15, 10am MST - and for all others, January 20 at 10:00am MST, you will be able to access the actual ordering 2026 grid. It will look like the PDF planning grid you used for your window shopping. It will also look like the **Trails at a Glance grid** on page 23. You can proceed to enter your trail selection on the grid. Just click on the little dot in each box of the grid for the trail that you want to select. Each grid box will also have a number next to it. This number is the amount of spaces still available for sale. (If you are planning on a group registration, it will be important for all parties to be aware and ordering at the same time.)

Once the inventory number reaches 0, the system will not allow any more sales. The inventory available is reduced when you hit the purchase button. When you have completed your selection(s) you can follow the instructions to proceed to checkout. Checkout will be straight forward and you will be able to make corrections at this level if the screen shot doesn't look right.

Once registered on-line, you will receive immediate confirmation of your 20 - 2026 Moab Easter Jeep Safari



registration by return e-mail. **Please print this confirmation and bring to the Old Spanish Trail Arena** to complete your registration. You may also transfer it to your smartphone.

All participants must check in with the organizers at the Old Spanish Trail Arena during the event to receive the event package which will include, a raffle ticket, a dash plaque, and any required additional information. This check in activity is only required once for the Safari.

Registration at the event may be possible. During EJS, if trail limits have not been met, then these spaces can be available for on-site registration (at the Spanish Trail Arena) on a first-come first-serve basis at the discretion of the organizers. (Some registration will still be available on-line if the trail day has not been closed by Registration officials).

Every day when registration closes for the day, the next days trail's will be closed to new on-line registrations - this allows us to prepare paperwork for Trail Officials for the next day's trail ride. You may still come into the Registration at the Old Spanish Trail Arena area the next morning and register for the trails that day.

Day of event registration and packet pickup is available at the Spanish Trail Arena in the upper level rooms from 7am to 10am each morning of the event (except Big Saturday and Easter Sunday), and open all day until 6pm on Thursday and 6pm on Friday.

Old Spanish Trail Arena is located 7 miles south of Moab on the East side of South Highway 191.

Cancellations/Refunds

Understanding that things happen, we try to be flexible, but we have to use a system that we can manage and one that discourages careless changes that threaten the plans of others. A cancellation (any or all trails), if received in writing (mailed or e-mailed) by using the “CONTACT TAB” on the rr4w.com website prior to March 18th, merits a refund of all but a \$15 cancellation fee. Refunds may not be made until after Safari and our treasurer has handled the more pressing Jeep Safari business - please allow up to 4 weeks for processing. ALL fees are forfeited after Safari begins on March 28th.



What Do Registration Fees Pay For?

A good part of the registration fees go to pay land use fees to the Bureau of Land Management (BLM) for use of

public lands and the State of Utah for use of School Trust Lands. Our "Special Use Permit" with the BLM requires a \$7.00 fee for each person/day of use. After the event is over we provide the BLM with the total number of

vehicles that registered, the total number of people per vehicle, and the total number of vehicles that ran a trail each day during the event. For 2025, the club paid \$44,162.00 to the BLM, Utah State Trust Lands, National Park Service, & other government agencies.

Another part of your fees go to postage and related mailing expenses and answering inquiries is part of it. We also have a "hot list" of people who have attended one of our events in recent years



and those who have expressed interest for future events. We mail about 12,000 of these magazines every year. Not

everyone attends every year, but many like to read and plan for another year. The magazine is designed and published by Canyonlands Advertising Inc. as a for-profit business operation.

The Club provides editorial material and photos and Canyonlands Advertising Inc. does the hard part – soliciting advertising, planning the layouts and arranging printing & mailing.

The Red Rock 4-Wheelers is a corporation – we pay taxes. Any one event may show a surplus or a deficit. Surpluses may be used for regular club expenses and

charitable donations: Grand County Sheriff's Department, Grand County Search & Rescue, San Juan County Search & Rescue. And many more. Additional donations are made based on recommendations of Club members and voted on by the membership.

Registration fees also help fund our MUD (Multiple Use Defense Fund). To list just a few things this fund is for: legal fees to defend public use of public lands, archeological survey fees, marking and repair of trails (i.e. moving a 4 ton rock) Sharetrails.org and Tread Lightly also receive donations and matching funds.



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2026 Easter Jeep Safari Trails at a Glance

- Color coding on trail grid on facing page is referenced below.
- These color codes refer to specific or special trail considerations to be aware of prior to your planning any trail usage during Jeep Safari.
- Special BLM permit requirements are in effect during Jeep Safari and apply to the following trails as indicated.



Trail **NOT** being used by Jeep Safari on days are **grayed out** on trail grid.



Exclusive use: Closed to general public while in use by Red Rock 4-Wheelers for the days indicated:

Behind the Rocks, Cliff Hanger, Gold Bar Rim, Golden Spike, Moab Rim, Poison Spider, Pritchett Canyon, Rusty Nail & Where Eagles Dare.



One Way Use. Access only from designated “Entrance”:

Kane Creek Canyon, Hell’s Revenge & Steel Bender, Tip-Toe Thru Hell.



Special Benefit trail for cancer research Tuesday, March 31. (see page 90)
Additional donations go to American Cancer Society for Breast Cancer Research.



First timers 3 day package #1. Sunday, Monday, Tuesday • March 29, 30 & 31
First timers 3 day package #2. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday • March 30, 31 & April 1



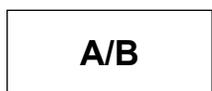
Sophomore 3 day package #1. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday • March 30, 31 & April 1
Sophomore 3 day package #2. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday • March 31, April 1 & 2



Junior 3 day package. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday • March 31, April 1 & 2



Final Exam package.
Tuesday, March 31 ***Cliff Hanger***, Thursday, April 02 ***Pritchett Canyon***



A/B

Represents a trail being run 2 times a day.
Departures will be **8:00am (A) & 10:00am (B)**

2026 Easter Jeep Safari Trails at a Glance

Color coding on trail grid is referenced on page 22 which refers to specific or special trail considerations to be aware of prior to planning any trail usage during Jeep Safari. Special BLM permit requirements are in effect during Jeep Safari and apply to the following trails as indicated.

Gray indicates the RR4W are NOT using trail this day.
 White indicates the RR4W are USING trail this day.

Exclusive use: Closed to general public while in use by Red Rock 4-Wheelers for the days indicated.

One way use: Access only from designated "Entrance"

TRAIL	RATING	Sat 3/28	Sun 3/29	Mon 3/30	Tue 3/31	Wed 4/01	Thu 4/02	Fri 4/03	Sat 4/04	Sun 4/05
3-D	4				Jr					
The Pickle	7	The Pickle				The Pickle				
Backwards Bill	5									
Behind The Rocks	7									
Behind The Rocks-Tip Toe	5					Jr				
Behind The Rocks - 60 th	4									
Behind the Reef (Green River Area)	4									
Black Dragon (Green River Area)	3									
Buttes & Towers	3			#1	#2					
Cameo Cliffs	4									
Chicken Corners	2		#1	#2						
Cliff Hanger	8				Final Exam					
Copper Ridge	4									
Deadman Point	3									
Deadman Springs	3									
Devils Race Track (Green River Area)	5									
Dome Plateau	4			#1	#2					
Elephant Hill	5									
Fins & Things	4			A/B		#1	#2	A/B		
Flat Iron Mesa	6		A/B							
Gold Bar Rim	6									
Rusty Nail	8			Rusty Nail						
Golden Spike	7									
+Where Eagles Dare	7								+Where Eagles Dare	
Hellroaring Rim	3									
Hell's Revenge	6									
Escalator to Hell	8									
Tip-Toe thru Hell	4									
Hole in the Rock	6	2 Day Camping								
Hotel Rock	5									
Jax Trax	5						Jr			
Jeep Inc. Trail Work Project										
Kane Creek Canyon	7									
Lost World	3									
Metal Masher	7			A/B			A/B			
Moab Rim	7									
Poison Spider Mesa	6									
+Where Eagles Dare	7			+Where Eagles Dare						
Porcupine Rim	6									
Pritchett Canyon	9						Final Exam			
Rose Garden Hill	7									
Secret Spire	3				#1	#2				
Sevenmile Rim	4			A/B	#1	#2	A/B	A/B		
Steel Bender	6				A/B	A/B				
The Parks Trail	4									
Tommy Knocker	4									
Wipe-Out Hill	5									

Sat 3/28 Sun 3/29 Mon 3/30 Tue 3/31 Wed 4/01 Thu 4/02 Fri 4/03 Sat 4/04 Sun 4/05

Trail NOT being used by Jeep Safari on days indicated.

Trail Difficulty Ratings

The following ratings are for Moab area roads in dry conditions. The effects of snow or rain varies greatly depending upon the altitude of the roads and the type of soil the bed consists of. **Driver Beware!** CB & GMRS/FRS Radios are a plus.



1: County dirt road maintained for high clearance 2WD and 4WD use in adverse conditions.



2: County dirt road with infrequent or light maintenance after rain or snow, high clearance light duty 4WD **required**.



3: Trail consisting of loose rocks, dirt, and sand with some slickrock surfaces, mud holes possible, no steps higher than 12". **4WD is required**, (33") tires are a plus.



4: Trail consisting of loose rock, dirt, and sand with some slickrock surfaces. Erosion, washes, gulches and rock steps no higher than 18". **4WD and 33" tires are required**. (35" tires are a plus). Enhanced suspension travel and good ground clearance are helpful. Good driving skills a plus.



5: Trail surfaces are rutted, rocky and sandy with steps not exceeding 24", with considerable slickrock surfaces. Water not exceeding 12" with some mud possible. Good ground clearance and driving skills. **4WD 33" tires traction adding devices (locker, limited slip) are required (35" tires are a plus)**. Above average driving skills are desirable. A winch would be a plus. Enhanced suspension travel and good ground clearance are also **required**.



6: Trails are difficult with considerable erosion damage, loose rocks, dirt, and slickrock. Water in excess of 12" is possible with mud conditions. Steps not exceeding 36". **4WD, 35" plus with traction adding devices (lockers, limited slips) are required**. A winch would be a plus. Enhanced suspension travel and good ground clearance are **required**. Excellent driving skills are recommended.



7: Trail consists of rock, sand and considerable slickrock with many steps exceeding 48". Steep inclines and declines are prevalent. **Enhanced off road equipment is required including locking devices (front & rear), 35" tall tires, maximum vehicle ground clearance, and tow hooks**. A winch is desirable. Excellent driving skills are required. Vehicle mechanical or body damage is likely. Roll over possibilities exist.



8: Extreme trail similar to #7 except a bit more extreme. **Same equipment required as #7, 37" tires a plus**. A winch is desirable. Excellent driving skills are required. Vehicle mechanical or body damage is likely. Roll over possibilities exist.



9: Extreme and beyond. The average well equipped trail rig may have great difficulty in completing this trail. Steps exceeding 60". Steep inclines and declines with off camber sections are prevalent. **Enhanced off road equipment is required including locking devices (front & rear), 37" tall tires (40" tires a plus), maximum ground clearance, winch and tow hooks and minimum wheelbase 100"**. Excellent driving skills are required. Vehicle mechanical or body damage is likely. Roll over is very common. Spare parts and tools are recommended.



10: Let the carnage begin! Buggy territory. Street driven 4X4's should not attempt this trail. Modified factory vehicles will not be able to complete this trail.

NOTE: The Red Rock 4 Wheelers Club attempts to keep the trail ratings current. However weather and usage constantly alters the routes. Heavy but localized rains can change Kane Creek from a moderate trail to impassable in an afternoon. It is always wise to obtain the most up-to-date information prior to departing for a trip, and be prepared. Remember, turning back is usually an option as well.

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For 59 years, the crackle of the CB radio, the static, and the atmospheric bounce of distant voices.

In 2026, Easter Jeep Safari will be clearer than ever.

For nearly six decades, Easter Jeep Safari has relied on CB radio as the common thread between leaders, gunners, and EJS participants. It's the AM soundtrack of EJS history, the crackle of a call, the calm voice on a tough obstacle, the quiet "thank you" at the end of a long day in the rocks.

For our 60th annual Easter Jeep Safari in 2026, we're turning the page to a new chapter. This will be the first ever EJS run on GMRS/FRS radios as our primary communication tool. And we're happy to be making that transition with Rugged Radios as our official communications partner.

This isn't change for the sake of change. It's about clearer communication, better safety, and a system that fits how we actually run trails today. Groups of up to 30 rigs (with some trails limited to 10–15), moving together with leaders, gunners, trail supporters, and EJS participants working as a team.

Why GMRS/FRS and Why It Fits EJS

Our use case is simple and specific:

- Trail runs in relatively close formation
- Leaders, gunners, trail supporters, and participants needing clear, simple, reliable comms
- Short-range, line-of-sight communication, not long-distance chatter

GMRS/FRS handhelds are built for this. They offer clearer audio than legacy CB in most trail environments, come in

compact, durable packages, and use a family-based licensing structure for those who want the added range and options of GMRS.

We're keeping it straightforward and trail-focused: EJS will primarily use GMRS/FRS simplex channels 1–7 and 15–22. That's intentional. These channels are compatible across both handhelds and most mobile GMRS radios, so participants who already run a mobile unit can still plug right into the system, but we recommend low power settings. Each official EJS trail will have an assigned channel, and those assignments will be printed in this magazine and reiterated in your trail information and drivers-meeting briefing so there's no guesswork.

For simplicity and consistency, no tone is our main and preferred mode of operation. If a tone is needed to manage interference, it will be Tone 10 (94.8 Hz) or Tone 25 (156.7 Hz) — and only those two. Simple, easy to remember, and easy to set.

We strongly encourage individuals and families to obtain a GMRS license so they can take full advantage of higher-power mobile options and repeater access, outside of our official events.

Planning the Channels Like We Plan the Trails

For the Red Rock 4-Wheelers, this isn't just about buying new radios. It's about doing communications right.

- We will encourage officials and participants to use the lowest power setting that provide reliable coverage for their group.



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- We ask everyone to keep transmissions short and purposeful, trail safety, navigation, and essential information.

- We remember we're sharing the airwaves with locals, ranchers, other recreationists, and work crews, and we intend to be good neighbors. Stewardship, just like our trails and public lands.

On peak days, more than one trail may be assigned to the same channel. That's not an oversight; it's by design.

Our team, working with Rugged Radios, conducted an intensive channel-assignment process that considered:

- RF propagation in canyons, mesas, river corridors, and open basins
- Topography and line-of-sight between trails
- Known and potential repeater locations and coverage
- Channel spacing, bleed-over, and interference risks
- Field testing on RR4W runs, work projects, and professional trail excursions

The result is a reuse plan that takes advantage of Utah's terrain, allowing different trails to share a channel when the geography naturally separates their signals. If you key up, hear your own leader clearly, and don't hear another trail stepping on you all day, the system did its job.

Why We Chose Rugged and Why We Recommend the GMR2

We didn't just choose a radio. We chose a partner.

Rugged Radios has earned its place in the off-road world by building equipment that's simple to use, easy to understand, and tough enough for real work. Their GMRS handhelds and mobile units bring:

- An intuitive user interface that makes it easy for first-time users to find the right channel, confirm tones, and get talking.
- Rugged hardware built for dust, vibration, heat, and real-world trail abuse.
- A proven track record supporting wheelers, ranchers, construction crews, adventure outfitters, events and critical-minerals operations nationwide.

For EJS 2026, Rugged Radios is going all-in:

- They will be on site for the entire event, supporting the organization and our EJS participants.
- They will staff multiple techs to help with programming, troubleshooting, and basic radio setup.
- They will have equipment and product on hand for those who need to gear up.
- They are offering a special EJS participant package deal that bundles the core gear you need to be trail and EJS ready.

Our recommended radio for EJS participants is the same handheld our RR4W leaders, gunners, and trail supporters will be using. The Rugged Radios GMR2 handheld.

Handhelds are our tool of choice. They let you get out of the vehicle, spot someone through an obstacle, and still stay connected. That mobility alone is a major upgrade from having all communication tied to the dash. When

you can step out, guide a friend through a ledge, talk to your leader, and still hear what's coming next, you're not just better connected, you're safer and smoother as a group. Rugged Radios is also stepping up to support the inaugural Camp Moab youth sub-event, giving kids a hands-on introduction to radios, trail safety, and responsible public-lands use.

Easter Jeep Safari has always been about more than trails. It's about community,



communication, and a shared responsibility and stewardship for the land and each other.

Moving from CB to GMRS/FRS is a natural needed evolution, it's one that honors our history, heritage, and prepares us for the next 60 years of EJS. With Rugged Radios at our side, we're confident this transition will make all our trail days clearer, safer, and more enjoyable for everyone.

Bring your rig. Bring your family. Bring a good radio, or get one while at the event.

We'll see you on the trail, loud and clear!

George Schultz
President, Red Rock 4-Wheelers
Greg Cottrell
President, Rugged Radios



2026 Jeep Safari

**For Departure Times see
SCHEDULE OF TRAILS
on pages 52-59**



- 1 North Hwy 191- Large parking lot**
1/4 mile past Hwy 313
N 38° 40.810' W 109° 41.537'
3D
The Pickle
7 Mile Rim
Buttes & Towers
Wipe Out Hill
- 2 North West Corner Hwy 313 & 191**
N 38° 40.360' W 109° 41.241'
Secret Spire
Deadman Springs
- 3 BLM information Kiosk**
(next to meeting place #2 NW Corner)
N 38° 40.330' W 109° 41.242'
Backwards Bill
Lost World
- 4 Cliff Line Turnout**
1/2 mile from Hwy 191 on Hwy 313
N 38° 40.047' W 109° 41.761'
Hellroaring Rim
Deadman point
- 5 Large Lot on Gemini Bridge Access Road**
N 38° 39.255' W 109° 40.687'
Gold Bar Rim
Metal Masher
Rusty Nail
3 Icon
- 6 Bar M Trails Sign** *N 38° 39.363' W 109° 40.595'*
Copper Ridge
The Parks Trail
- 7 Utah 279 (Potash Road)**
first pullout on right hand side
N 38° 36.142' W 109° 36.241'
Golden Spike
Poison Spider
Where Eagles Dare
- 8 Trail Hub SE corner of Hwy 128 & Hwy 191**
Dome Plateau
Rose Garden Hill

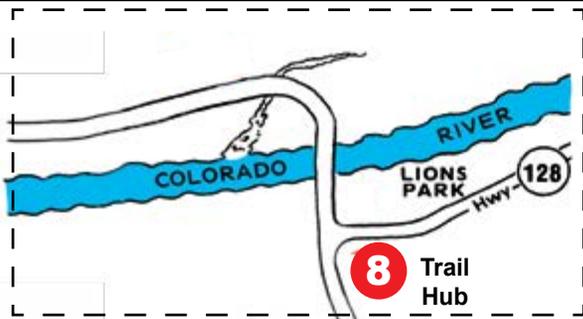
GREEN RIVER TRAILS
Depart at 8:00am by West Main Maverik in Green River, UT
Black Dragon
Behind the Reef
Devil's Racetrack

TRAIL LINEUPS

- Watch for numbered signs at each trail lineup location.
- Allow extra driving time.
- ① is 9 miles from river bridge.
* 11 minutes at posted speeds.
- Trails will leave at posted times.

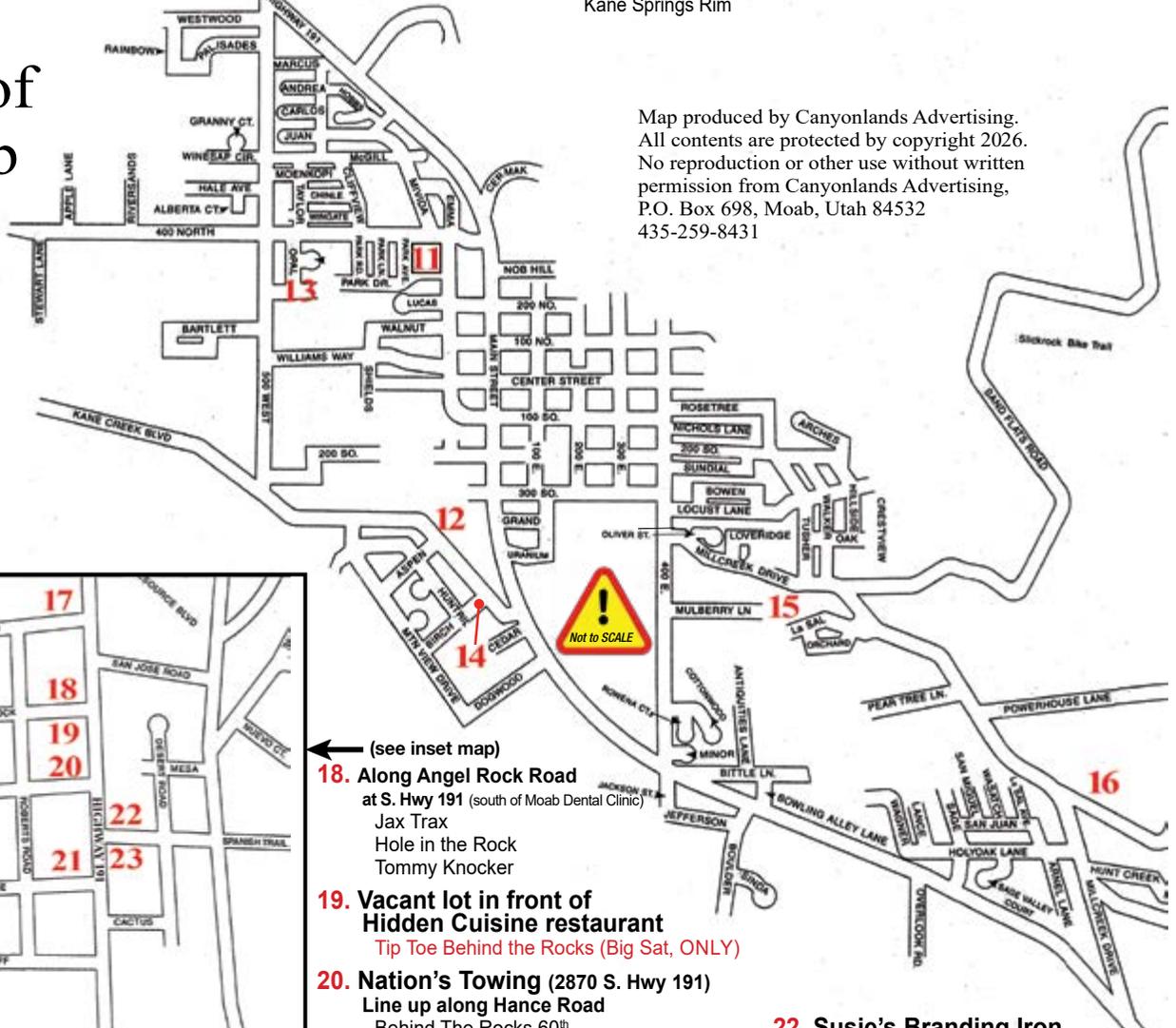
Meeting Places

SEE SCHEDULE OF TRAILS ON PAGES 52-59 FOR DEPARTURE TIMES.



NORTH

City of
Moab



- 11. Swanny City Park 400 N. St.**
Cliff Hanger - use south side (Park Drive)
Pritchett Canyon - use bus lane at HMK School
- 12. St Francis Episcopal Church 250 Kane Creek Blvd.**
Chicken Corners
- 13. Grand Center 182 N 500 W (front lot)**
Kane Creek Canyon
- 14. Slickrock Cinemas (rear lot)**
Moab Rim
- 15. Empty lot across from Rotary Park 685 Millcreek Drive**
Porcupine Rim
- 16. Gravel Pit [bowling] Lanes (on Mill Creek Dr. near Murphy Ln.)**
Fins & Things
- 17. Along Arroyo Road at S. Hwy. 191**
Behind the Rocks
Tip Toe Behind the Rocks - (Big Saturday use #19 below)
Kane Springs Rim

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(see inset map)

- 18. Along Angel Rock Road at S. Hwy 191 (south of Moab Dental Clinic)**
Jax Trax
Hole in the Rock
Tommy Knocker
- 19. Vacant lot in front of Hidden Cuisine restaurant**
Tip Toe Behind the Rocks (Big Sat, ONLY)
- 20. Nation's Towing (2870 S. Hwy 191)**
Line up along Hance Road
Behind The Rocks 60th
Cameo Cliffs
Hotel Rock
Flat Iron Mesa - (Big Saturday use #21 below)
Lockhart Basin
- 21. Along Terrace Drive at S. Hwy. 191 (S. of Spanish Trail RV)**
Elephant Hill
Flat Iron Mesa (Big Saturday ONLY)
- 22. Susie's Branding Iron parking lot (2971 S. Hwy. 191)**
Hell's Revenge
Tip-Toe Through Hell
Hell's Revenge + Escalator
- 23. Moab Spanish Trails Shell Station (2420 Spanish Trail Road)**
Steelbender

Be Careful Out There !



Smart 4WD occupants are in a pretty safe place on these trails; they are moving slowly and are belted into roll-protected vehicles. Once out of the vehicle, however, they face all sorts of hazards.

During the run of a difficult trail, you will find that the obstacles bring out large cheering sections. Everyone is ready to help, even to the point of pushing or trying to hold the vehicle upright. The driver, however, is concentrating on the rocks. He cannot be thinking about the guy who may lose his footing under the vehicle or anyone out of his sight. The vehicle may lurch forward or backward. It can literally jump sideways when it hits a rock.

Other pedestrian hazards begin when the winch line or tow strap comes out. Most four-wheelers know that wire cables and straps stretch under tension and are anxious to spring back. A cable is a terrible whip, and a hook at the end is a deadly weapon. (Those ropes with metal hook ends are best used as weights to keep the lunch sack from blowing away; we hope someone will have a strap with loop ends.) Keep in mind that not all of these people are towing experts. Someone may have slipped a cable hook over a bumper. The one being pulled may have eagerly driven forward, putting slack in the line, just when the one in front gives an extra tug. The equipment may not be



in top condition. Stand back! We strongly advise that your own vehicle have tow hooks. Failing that, a short piece of chain often facilitates a hookup to a secure frame point.

Pedestrians can be in further danger simply by walking on the rocky terrain. We have had more than one incident of broken bones from small-scale falls. Worse than that, we have some large-scale cliffs — and you won't see guard rails on these trails. Many cliff edges are deceptively treacherous. Some are sprinkled with loose rock, while others have firm-looking rock that is weak and will break underfoot. Still others have no distinct rim; they just round off in ever-increasing slopes.

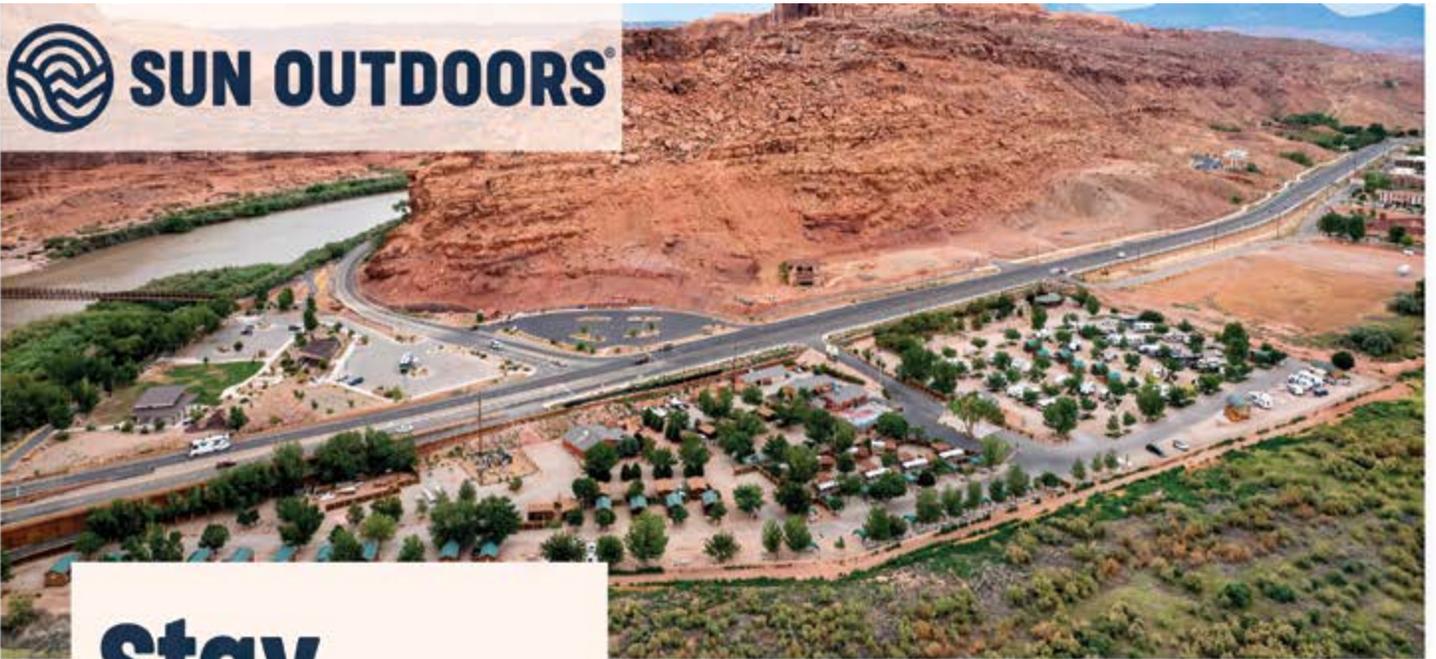
A couple of Jeep Safari trails go near abandoned mines. Old mines have risks not only of cave-ins but also of dangerous gasses that have accumulated without ventilation.

We urge you to use good judgment — and to share it with your kids and pets.

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A green Jeep Wrangler is shown from the front, parked on a rocky trail. A large, treaded tire is prominent in the foreground. Below the tire, several suspension components, including shock absorbers and coil springs, are displayed. A logo for 'ADXL ALUM INUM BODY' is overlaid on the image, along with the text 'NO RUST. JUST TRUST.' and the 'SKY JACKER SUSPENSIONS' logo at the bottom.

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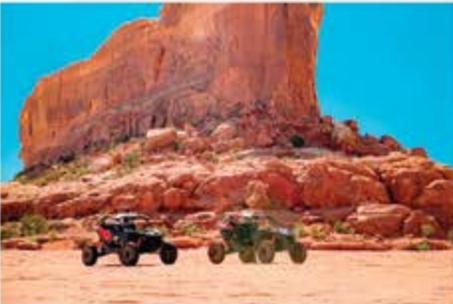


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The Red Rock 4-Wheelers invite you to become part of an exciting Moab tradition! Worldwide, the Moab, Utah based club is as famous for hosting the annual Easter Jeep Safari as the red rocks are themselves. Since the inception of the event, local volunteers have worked through the year to pull off the largest and most well-known "happening" for recreational four wheeling. They couldn't have done it without the extended family of associate members.

You can be a part of the Moab tradition by joining the Red Rock 4-Wheelers as an **Associate Member!**

Just \$50 for one year, makes you a supporter. You will receive a quarterly newsletter, the annual Easter Jeep Safari magazine, and a RR4W logo decal to proudly display on your 4x4 vehicle. **Your membership also allows you to register for Jeep Safari ahead of the general public.** A major portion of your membership support is put towards the efforts of the club to maintain the Moab area trails that the world enjoys.



Application for Membership in Red Rock 4-Wheelers.

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- Early registration for Easter Jeep Safari

Gold Member - \$500.00

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P.O. Box 832 Moab, Utah 84532
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This money goes to the MUD Fund (Multiple Use Defense). See page 36 for more complete information.

If you are really dedicated and enthusiastic about helping the club continue its efforts, then the **Gold Member** option may be just the right match. For a \$500 donation, you will receive an exclusive Black Red Rock Jacket with the club emblem on the back and with your name embroidered on the front, and a Gold Member appreciation plaque, custom engraved with your name, the name of your club, organization or supporting business. You will also receive the special edition quarterly newsletter and RR4W decal.

For more information on all of the activities the club is involved with year round, visit www.RR4W.com. You can also find unique club items for sale. Stop by registration and say hello, purchase something fun to remember your Easter Jeep Safari experience, or sign up to support the club and truly become a part of the Moab tradition!

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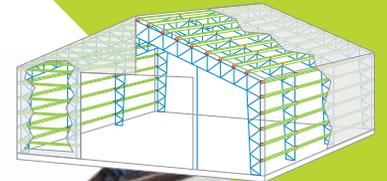
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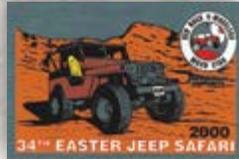
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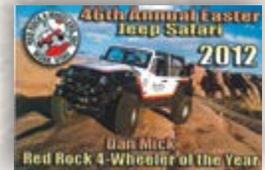
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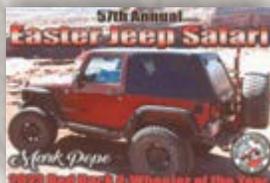
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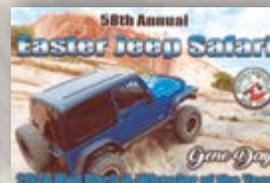
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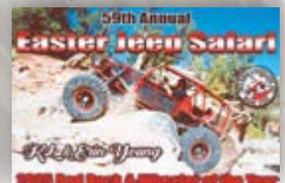
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“The MUD Fund”

The Red Rock 4-Wheelers try to reserve a little strength to keep our recreational trails open. To that end, Red Rock 4-Wheelers have been setting aside some funds for emergency use. We call it the **Multiple-Use Defense (MUD) Fund**. Often, people who have had to cancel registrations have told us to apply it to efforts to keep the trails open. Those amounts have gone to the **MUD Fund**. Sometimes people have been unsure of dues or fees and directed us to use the excess for this purpose.

When trail access or other multiple uses of the public lands are threatened, it is safe to say that the most important defense need is someone’s time and effort. It takes dedicated personal effort just to plan how to spend available money — but the money is almost always needed. The most serious threats are likely to call for professional services, probably legal counsel and actions.

To this end Red Rock 4-Wheelers pursued a lengthy legal action against the State of Utah Institutional Trust Lands

Division and some private individuals that purchased a parcel of State Trust lands. This issue was caused by the failure of the State Lands Agency to recognize a traditional right of way and pass title to the buyers with a clear title.

What started out as selling **MUD** pins at registration, has now become a major fund-raising effort. The Red Rock 4-Wheelers have received a number of contributions by other four wheel drive clubs and many of our vendors at the Safari Trade Show give us sizeable donations. One of BF Goodrich’s Outstanding Trails Awards, which came with a significant donation, was put into the **MUD Fund**, then matched by funds from the MUD Fund to improve a section of the trail itself.

This major effort resulted in influencing the local BLM to leave all of the Safari trails open for the foreseeable future. A few very minor segments of trails that the Red Rock 4-Wheelers acknowledged were just two ways to reach the same point were



closed, but it was felt that these minor losses were more than offset by the gains that we made.

The Red Rock 4-Wheelers are committed to defend the Jeep Safari trails for all of our loyal supporters to enjoy, but we need your help.

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Meet Your Trail Leaders

The Jeep Safari trails will be guided by volunteer members of the Red Rock 4 -Wheelers, Inc., a four -wheel drive club based in Moab. Leading the trails was once a Moab responsibility, but we now have trail leaders and “gunners” coming from **24 states** in the U.S., plus Canada and a European Country. In 2026, the following **83 members** will be leading the lines on at least one trail and many will be gunning other trails, as well:

Jeremy & Jessica Abrams - Price, UT
Eric Bourlet - Quartzsite, AZ
Dempsey & Faith Bowling - Lehi, UT
Maurice Brown - Yellow Jacket, CO
Marc & Marnie Bryson - Bountiful, UT
James & Julia Buck - Durango, CO
Andy Bunn - Barnesville, GA
Robert Butner - Draper, UT
Torry & Julie Cortez - Farmington, NM
Brett & Lori Davis - Draper, UT
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William & Christine Dean - Olathe, CO
Timm & Traci Dixon - Midway, UT
Kevin & Melisa Dull - Moab, UT
Phil Fergus - Downey, ID
Kenneth Fingerlos - Parker, CO
Kevin Fox - Farmington, NM
Michelle Gall - La Sal, UT
Vladimer Gall - La Sal, UT
Aaron & April Graves - Bountiful, UT
James & Kimbirlee Graves - Farmington, UT
Dan & Ann Haak - Burns, OR
Dean Hawley - La Sal, UT
Jed Hazlett - Moab, UT
Kevin & Hollie Heckman - Bayfield, CO
Matt & Renee Hornback - Lindon, UT
Mike & Vickie Huber - Las Vegas, NV
Robert Humphreys - Moab, UT
Bruce & Mary Hyslop - Kamloops, BC
CANADA
Bart Jacobs - Orem, UT
Jake & Joyce Jacobson - Erda, UT

Jesse Jacobson - Erda, UT
Richard & Jennifer Jenkins - Farmington, NM
Kent Jensen - Layton, UT
Winton & Maureen Jondahl - Ridgefield, WA
Nick Kaesik - Moab, UT
KC Kay - Grand Junction, CO
Thomas & Marlene Keithley - Pueblo, CO
Michael & Joanne Kelso - Moab, UT
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Roger Peck - Taylorsville, UT
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Michael D Reese - Whitewater, CO
Carl & Tiona Richards - Delta, CO
PJ & Kristin Roubinet- Clearfield, UT
Jeremy Rowan - Moab, UT
George & Mandy Schultz - La Sal, UT
Marlin & Julia Sharp - Lindon, UT
Paul & Michelle Sutor - Salt Lake City, UT
Eric Swafford - La Sal, UT
Neal & Tara Teeples - Montrose, CO
Dieter Thoeny - Schann, Lichtenstein
Ken & Yolanda Tichy - Canyon Lake, CA
Harold Tyler - Layton, UT
Donn & Christine Voss - Papillion, NE
James & Nancy Walden - Farmington, NM
Russ Walker - Moab, UT
Bob & Deb Weaver - Norh Platte, NE
Matt Wheeler - Santa Fe, NM
Rick Whiteside - Spanish Fork, UT
Justin & Becky Williams - Lehi, UT
Rick & Eileen Wolcott - Castle Valley, UT
K.L. & Erin Young - Moab, UT

Trail Helpers

The leaders wear the big smiles, but much of the work is done by the other helpers, sometimes called “tailgunners” and “waistgunners.” They are in some ways the most important Red Rock 4 -Wheelers on the trails - - the ones we depend on for taking care of breakdowns or getting help in case of emergency. The following **150** are likely to be seen with OFFICIAL flags sometime during the event.

Matthew Adair - Woods Cross, UT	Buck (Ronald) Dellinger - Centennial, CO	Jacob Hornback - Lindon, UT
Paul Aleman - Duncanville, TX	Denny Dobsen - Windsor, WI	Bill Hughes - Grand Junction, CO
Jill Allred - Price, UT	Brian Dommer - Durango, CO	John Iverson - Port Orchard, WA
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Matt Bray - Eagle Mountain, UT	Chester & Stormi Ence - La Verkin, UT	Wayne Kanaby - Camano Island, WA
Eric Bryson - Bountiful, UT	Dan & Ilona Ence - Saint George, UT	Masey Kay - Grand Junction, CO
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Julia Buck - Durango, CO	John & Peggy Encheff - Irvine, CA	Jim Kochenderfer - Laramie, WY
Srdjan, Bunjevac - Estevan, SK - Canada	Russ Erickson - Mancos, CO	Bob & Patsy Kraft - Moab, UT
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Jessica Burton - Highland, UT	Travis Finstad - Moab, UT	Douglas Lee - Draper, UT
Troy Burton - Salt Lake City, UT	Lacy Ann Ford - Moab, UT	Staci Lee - Moab, UT
Brad & Faith Carey - Farmington, NM	Beth Fox - Farmington, NM	Carl Limone - Paonia, CO
Jon Chamberlain - Woodland Hills, UT	Sarah Graves - Farmington, UT	Bart Linnenbrink - Camino, CA
Brian Cleary - Bethel, ME	Jeffrey Hales - Vernal, UT	Mat Marcus - Moab, UT
Cameron Clegg - Bountiful, UT	Carole Hahn - Moab, UT	John Marsh - Moab, UT
Rod Cole - Prescott Valley, AZ	Matt Hanson - Salt Lake City, UT	Justin & Heather May - Lake Point, UT
Connie Cook - La Sal, UT	Frank Harrison - Lewis, CO	Toni McElhaney - Moab, UT
Buster Cook - Locust Grove, GA	Matt Heimgartner - Nakomis, FL	Hunter Meyer - Casper, WY
RJ Covey - Rock Springs, WY	Clark & Linda Hendrickson - Pahrump, NV	Payton Mickelsen - Herriman, UT
Paul Darezzo - Grand Junction, CO	Chris Hinds - Mancos, CO	F. Dayton Minor - Kaysville, UT
Noah Davis - Draper, UT		Cameron Moore - Ouray, CO

More Trail Helpers

Adam Morris - Payson, UT

Clay Murphree - Bridgeport, TX

Mike & Sherry Murphy - Perryville, AR

Warren Nielsen - Payson, UT

Danielle Newman - Logan, UT

David Noffsinger - Grand Junction, CO

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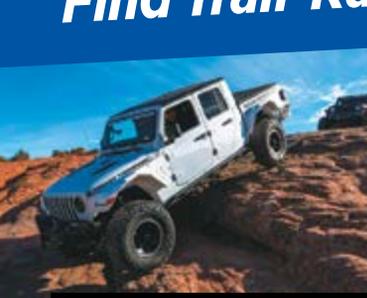
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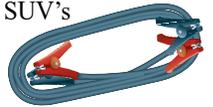
Unless your Jeep is a lot bigger than mine, you won't be able to carry everything you might need, but it can't hurt to try. Here are some thoughts on the most important items. Bring lunch and perhaps a protein bar or two for snacks along the way. We suggest that you include a good supply of beverages, and we urge you to make them "soft" drinks. Water is an excellent choice. A lot of water. Plan on a minimum of 2 liters of water for each person in your party. The dry climate requires that you drink more than you might expect, even on cool days. Clothing, dress in layers. Think "spring" clothing for spring weather; but realize the range of temperatures during the day may have you changing outerwear again and again. Past Safaris have experienced daytime temperatures ranging from ninety degrees to below freezing with snow and cold wind — not likely, but not unusual in the spring. New for 2026, a GMRS/FRS radio is recommended but is not required for Safari travel. Communication is important for



safety and keeping the group together; you can be warned of road damage and can be aware of stalled vehicles.

Furthermore, your trail leader will be telling those radios what is going on at the front of the line and may share information on local geology, history and most importantly upcoming obstacles. Bring all the emergency gear you can reasonably carry, including personal items like sun screen. You know the rest...first aid kit, tow strap, fire-extinguisher, jack, spare tire, etc. Ensure your tow strap has loop ends; any metal mounts should already be secured to the vehicle. And remember, your registration fee doesn't include towing insurance, although your fellow participants and friends often help when we can. The most experienced drivers have learned which parts are likely to fail on their vehicles, and they are often willing to make loans to the less fortunate. **FILL YOUR TANK!** Preferably the night before. A few trails require extra fuel. The longest trips, Hole in the Rock and Hotel Rock, may require fuel stops along the way. Elephant Hill

is 175 miles total, but only two others (Dome Plateau and Top of the World) come near to being 100 miles. Do bring a suitable four-wheel-drive vehicle. The term "jeep" in the event name should imply that we expect high-clearance, off-road vehicles with two-speed transfer cases. Neither motorcycles nor ATV's are suitable because their pace of travel is incompatible with the trucks. It is impractical to include vehicles that are not legal for use on the paved roads. If you've decided to bring your brand new vehicle, study the trail descriptions or talk to our experts. Some trails have many opportunities to scratch the paint and sheet metal, and you should be forewarned. Otherwise, stock vehicles should be capable of most 3 rated trails, but some of the newer, larger SUV's may want to choose a notch easier on the rating scale. Check on the trail specifics if you have long wheelbase, long overhangs, or fancy paint. Be cautious, if you have installed "rock-magnets" like driving lights or running boards, they might not make it to the end of the trail.



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wheeling, and less than they expected in the time allowed to enjoy the scenery in our area. We further noted that close to 30% of participants are here for the first time.

The “First Timers” package is increased to 2 times and continued with a

slight adjustment in the trails offered because of a rating change on one of the trails. The second package, “The Sophomore” will be increased to 2 times with some adjustments to trail order. We added a “Junior Package,” to continue

our educational slant to the program. We don’t envision a senior package, as we feel that after three years, you should be able to choose your own trails.

The same trail officials will be used all three days, so you will become familiar with them. We want to emphasize that this is not intended to be a lesson in how to drive your 4x4. We expect participants to have knowledge of their vehicle and the basics of how to operate it on 4x4 trails. Our officials may offer tips at times on surmounting obstacles unique to the Moab area (which we encourage all our officials to do) but they are not there to conduct a “Jeeping 101” class. Remember, scenery will be the emphasis of this package; call it a four wheel drive tourist experience.

The Red Rock 4-Wheelers have received a fair amount of comments concerning Easter Jeep Safari attendees ending up with trail choices that were more than they expected as to four

First Timer’s Package #1

Day 1 – Sunday, March 29

Day 2 – Monday, March 30

Day 3 – Tuesday, March 31



Roger Peck, Leader

First Timer’s Package #2

Day 1 – Monday, March 30

Day 2 – Tuesday, March 31

Day 3 – Wednesday, April 1



Mark Pope, Leader

The Safari First Timer’s Package is going to feature three scenic trails, each going to a different area near Moab. All are regular Jeep Safari trails. The package will start on Day 1 with the easiest trail, and each day after will feature a trail a bit more difficult than the prior day’s offering.

Day 1 We will start the package with the **Chicken Corners Trail**, rated 2. *(For complete description of trail, see page 62)*

Day 2 will feature the **Buttes & Towers Trail**, rated 3. *(For complete description see page 66).*

Day 3 will feature the **Secret Spire Trail**, a 3 rated trail that is slightly more challenging than Chicken Corners. Located on a totally different plateau northwest of Moab *(For complete description, see page 76)*

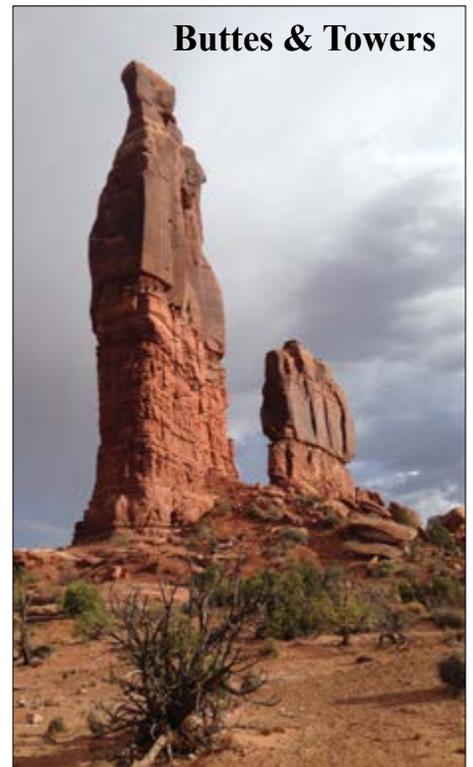
The package is priced the same as any three day selection of safari trails; the difference will be four wheeling with the same fellow jeepers and officials each day.

NOTE: Please make sure you have a GMRS radio in good working order to get the maximum benefit from this package.

The Secret Spire



Buttes & Towers



Packages

We've designed this package of three trails to be a step up from the First Timer's Package we began offering. The idea is the same – three trips over three days, difficulty level increasing a bit each day, different areas for different scenery every day, and the same companions and trail officials throughout. If you did the First Timer's last year, and want to step up, here you are! If you are new to this concept, yet want an intermediate experience at Easter Jeep Safari without the hassle of planning your different trail days, well, here you go!

Day 1 features the **Dome Plateau** trip (Rated 4). (For complete description of this trail, see page 86).

Day 2 features the **Sevenmile Rim Trail** (Rated 4). (For complete description of the trail, see page 92). The first half of this trail will allow you to get a bird's eye view of the Copper Ridge Trail's beginning section, all the while offering more and different 4wd challenges. The second half moves away from the rim of Sevenmile and into Courthouse Pasture for additional 4 wheeling fun and abundant scenery as well.

Day 3 features the **Fins & Things** trip (Rated 4), a slick rock jeeper's delight! (For complete description of this trail, see page 88). This trip is close to town and introduces jeepers to the fantastic traction slickrock fins and domes offer. Boy, and talk about scenery! The La Sal Mountains form a nearby backdrop for many of your slickrock adventure pictures. Just be careful to keep your eyes on the trail because your passengers are going to be marveling over the views.

Sophomore Package #1

Day 1 – Monday, March 30

Day 2 – Tuesday, March 31

Day 3 – Wednesday, April 1

Marc & Marnie Bryson, Leaders



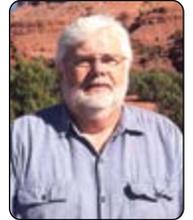
Sophomore Package #2

Day 1 – Tuesday, March 31

Day 2 – Wednesday, April 1

Day 3 – Thursday, April 2

Rick Wolcott, Leader



Junior Package

Day 1 – Tuesday, March 31

Day 2 – Wednesday, April 1

Day 3 – Thursday, April 2

Jake & Joyce Jacobson, Leaders



Welcome to the Junior Package, the third step of the Red Rock 4-Wheelers college of 4 wheeling. You have progressed from a complete novice, to a confirmed wheeler. You are now ready to test your skills on more challenging routes and obstacles. During your first year you conquered trails rated from 2 thru 4. For your sophomore year, you advanced to trails rated 3 thru 5 and really began to experience some of the challenges off-road. You are now ready for the challenges of 4 to 6 rated trails were things get significantly "bigger".

Day 1 Your adventure starts on the **3D Trail**. This trail was originally part of the first timers package, but wear and tear on the trail has changed its rating up to a 4. This trail is scheduled for Tuesday, **March 31**. (For complete description, see page 78).

Day 2 The next chapter of your education takes place on Wednesday, April 1 and will travel south of Moab to the Behind the Rocks trail. This trail has been part of the Safari from the beginning. The regular Behind the Rocks Trail is rated as a 7, but you will be tackling a modified route we call **Tip Toe Behind the Rocks**, which is rated as a 5. (For complete description, see page 109).

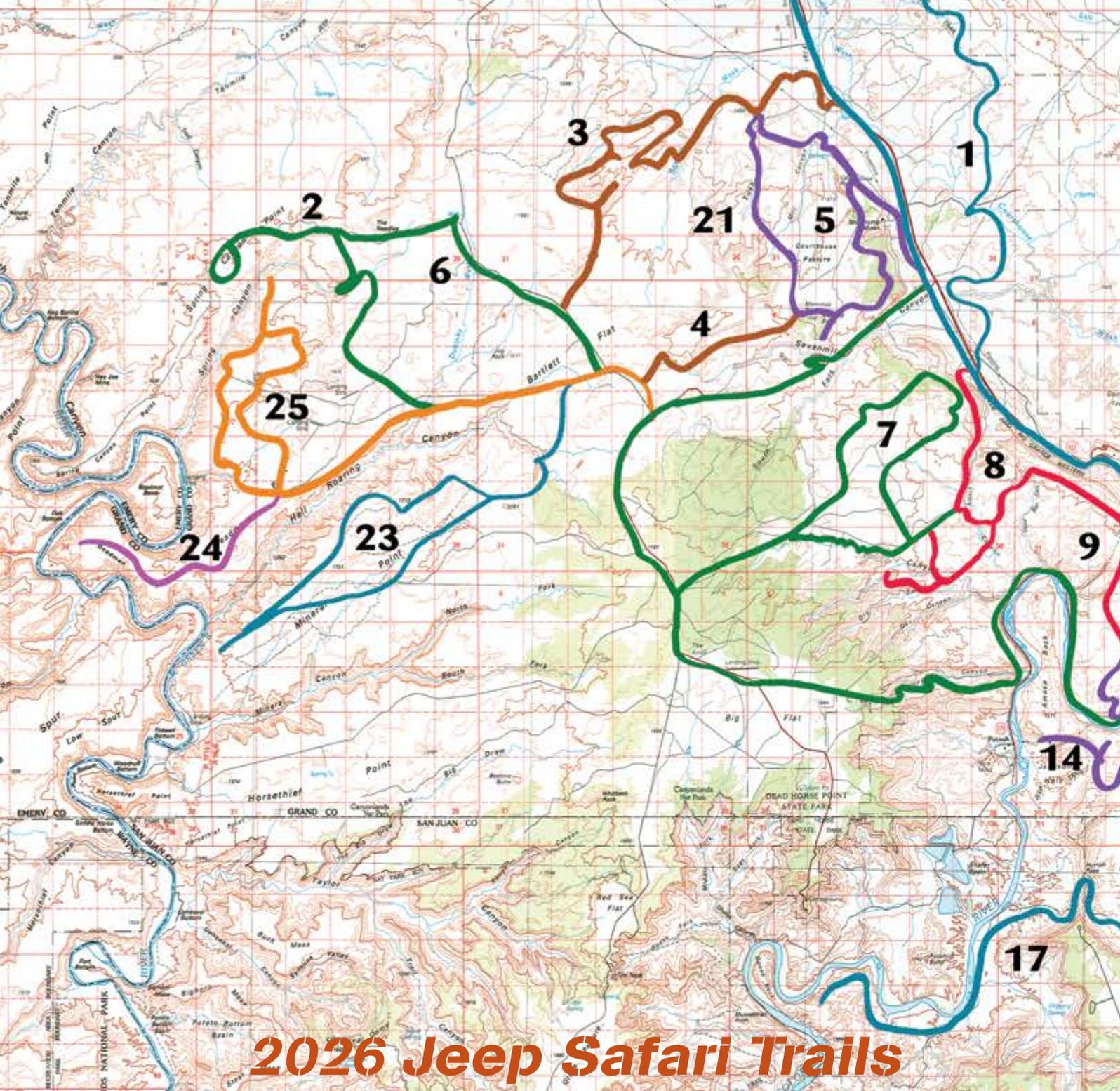
Day 3 Your last class in the Junior Package is on Thursday, April 2, where you will tackle one of our newest trails, **Jax Trax**. This 5 rated trail was introduced to Safari in 2014 and has become very popular. (For complete description, see page 106). Additional opportunities may present themselves on your trails. Many of our trails are sponsored by major aftermarket



manufacturers, and they may be riding along with you during the day. They participate in the sponsor program to interact with the public, and they often giveaway some interesting goodies.

See new package
"The Final Exam"
on pages 142 & 149.



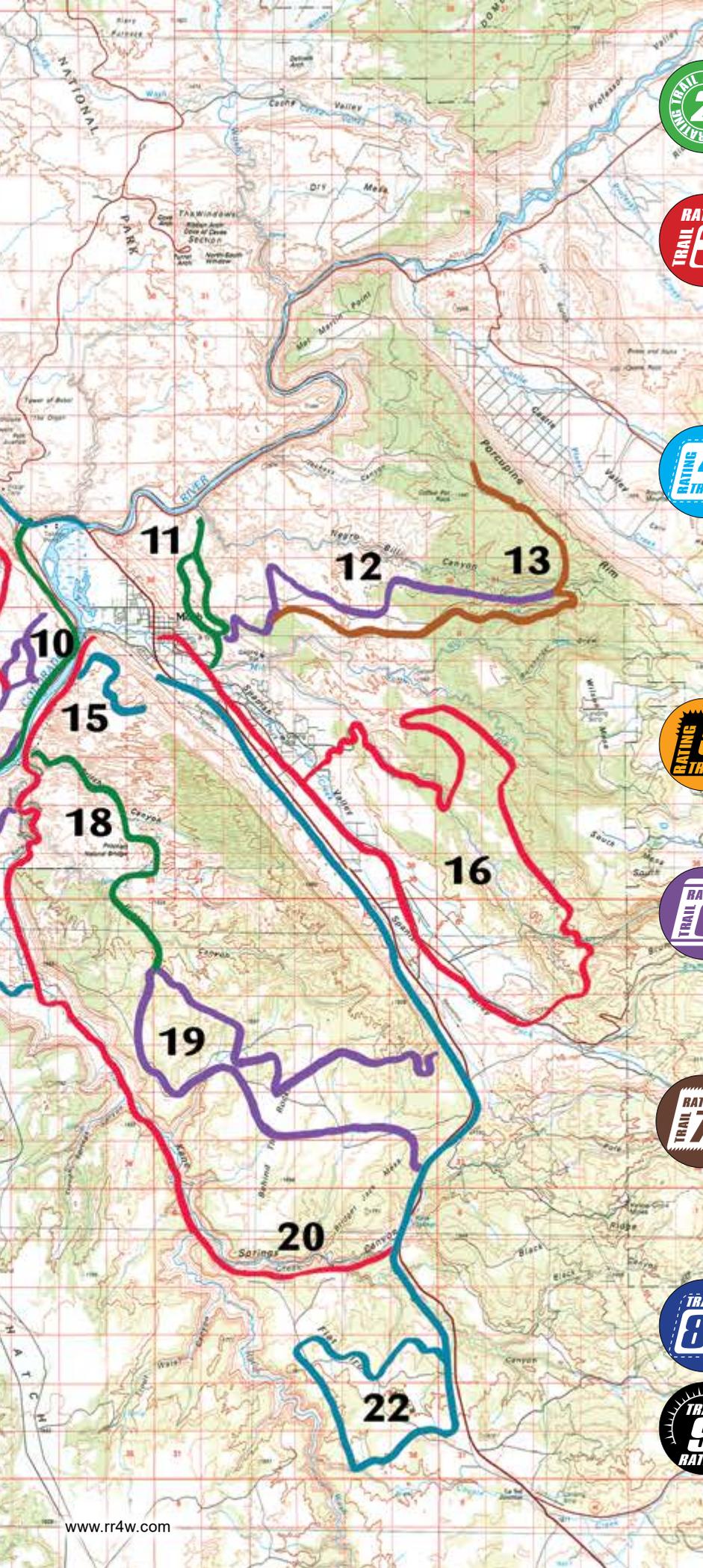


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- 2. Secret Spire
- 3. 3-D
- 4. Wipe-Out Hill
- 5. Sevenmile Rim
- 6. Lost World
- 7. Metal Masher
- 8. Gold Bar Rim
- 9. Golden Spike
- 10. Poison Spider Mesa
- 11. Hell's Revenge
- 12. Fins and Things
- 13. Porcupine Rim

- 14. Cliff Hanger
- 15. Moab Rim
- 16. Steel Bender
- 17. Chicken Corners
- 18. Pritchett Canyon
- 19. Behind The Rocks
- 20. Kane Creek Canyon
- 21. Buttes & Towers
- 22. Flat Iron Mesa
- 23. Hellroaring Rim
- 24. Deadman Point
- 25. Deadman Springs

- Off Map:**
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 - Cameo Cliffs (S)
 - Eagle Canyon / Black Dragon (N/W)
 - Devils Race Track (N/E)
 - Dome Plateau (N/E)
 - Elephant Hill (S)
 - Hotel Rock (S)
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Vehicle Safety Equipment

Everybody hates rules. We hate to make them and we hate to enforce them, but safety is essential to keeping the fun in the Jeep Safari.



Remember that these trails are not very convenient to the emergency services of the county. There is some common-sense equipment that should be in every off-highway vehicle — probably in every other vehicle, as well.

Recommendation: We recommend that each vehicle carry a fire extinguisher (yes, we've had them catch fire on the trails), a first aid kit, a tow strap, a spare tire, and a jack.

Finally, please see that all passengers in your vehicle are using seat belts. Anyone who says he "wants to be able to jump if it rolls" is whistling in the dark; you are much better off inside the vehicle than under it.



Tire Pressure:

It's important to have the proper inflation pressure in your tires, as under inflation can lead to tire failure. The "right amount" of inflation for your tires is specified by the vehicle manufacturer and is shown on either the vehicle door edge, door post, glove box door or fuel door. It is also listed in the vehicle owner's manual.



- Check inflation pressure at least once a month and before long trips.
- Check tires when cool. After driving, tires need at least 3 hours to cool.
- Remember to check the spare.
- Visually inspect the tires to make sure there are no nails or other objects embedded that could poke a hole in the tire and cause an air leak. Check the sidewalls to make sure there are no gouges, cuts, bulges or other irregularities.
- Tire inflation pressure increases (in warm weather) or decreases (in cold weather) 1-2 pounds for every 10 degrees of temperature change.

RULE 1: A vehicle must have an integral metal top or roll bar to participate in Jeep Safari. Vehicle manufacturers' stock equipment will satisfy this requirement.

RULE 2: Vehicles must have safety equipment adequate for legal operation on Utah highways. We mean seat belts, and we urge everyone to use them. Having proper brakes, lights, etc. is implied in this rule and should go without saying.

When you sign the waiver form, please note that the "fine print" says that you are certifying that your vehicle meets these rules.

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(This is where the bypass route rejoins on left.) [0.4]
1.1 N38 26.808 W109 33.129 [0.4]
 4.0 Continue straight. [0.3]
4.3 Arrive at main county road. (This is the same road described in this book as Trails #50 and #51.) [0.0]
1.2 N38 26.852 W109 33.507 [0.0]
0.0 Zero trip odometer at Wpt. 12 [0.0]
EXIT ROUTE
 Turn left and follow a good road south. [10.6]
0.8 After a straight section [0.0]

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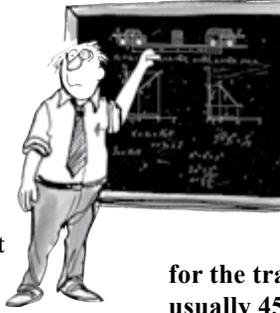
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Want To Be A Trail Official?

The Red Rock 4-Wheelers obviously need a lot of help to put on the Easter Jeep Safari (and Labor Day Campout). So how does an interested person become a trail official? Requirements to become an official are really quite simple.



Number 1, we really want people who are familiar with our events, so having been a registered participant at two events (Safari or Campout) within the most recent 3 years becomes the first requirement.

Number 2, trail officials must also be a club member; local voting members are the obvious first choice since they are usually available to learn the intricacies of the trails. However, Associate members are also eligible. If you are interested in becoming an associate member, see more details on page 26. Once those simple requirements are met, newcomers are usually scheduled as “gunners” (helpers) on trails so experienced club members can gauge their performance against the criteria listed below.

What Is Expected of Trail Officials?

Mandatory Attendance at the trail official Safety Meeting held at the Spanish Trail Arena. This meeting allows Club officers and local officials to pass on important information of concern to the running of Jeep Safari. Contact

phone numbers, club updates on trails and procedures, law enforcement plans, and how Safari officials can get help on the trails; are all covered at this meeting.

After you have retrieved your trail packets at the arena, please show up for the trails you will be an official on, usually 45 minutes early is about right.

Registration lists must be verified against the vehicles in attendance, liability releases distributed and collected, and participant’s questions answered. (Notify the registration desk ASAP if you break or are unable to fulfill your responsibilities. The sooner the Club is notified the better chance there is to find a replacement for you.)

All trail officials are expected to be knowledgeable about their trail. Staying on the permitted route, keeping the group on trail, helping drivers pick the proper line for obstacles allows you, as an official, to share your experience with newcomers. Use the radio. Passing



on local items of interest, scenic views, or notes on trail conditions helps keep the GMRS/FRS channel clear for your use as well as making the trail more interesting for participants. Enforce Club, BLM and safety rules for proper trail etiquette. Being a trail official has many responsibilities with few privileges.

Note that having an “official” flag on your vehicle does not entitle you to join a trail you have not registered for. Officials have already been given priority for trails on their free days; please do not abuse these privileges. If you have made it this far, you are probably asking yourself - What is the upside of this “trail official” role?

The answer is not much unless you love four wheeling, lots of great scenery and having large group of new friends with common interests. As a working official, you will receive an invitation to the Safari workers party, held during Easter Safari. This family-oriented party is an opportunity for all of the workers to get together and socialize. As a working official you receive a t-shirt from the club. These t-shirts are produced by the T-Shirt Shop in Moab to your specifications.

You will also receive a modest stipend for fuel, which many of our regular officials donate back to the club’s MUD Fund. If you survive three consecutive years of being an official, you will receive a club jacket with all of the club trimmings: patches, name, etc. in your 4th year!



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Meeting Places Map and departure points are identified on pages 28-29

SATURDAY, March 28

3D - The Pickle, rated 7 - (Jeremy Abrams) 9:00 am meet at large parking lot ¼ mile past Hwy 313. **GMRS/FRS-4**

Cameo Cliffs, rated 4 - (Bryan Price) 9:00 am meet along Hance Road next to Nation's Towing, 2870 S. Hwy 191. **GMRS/FRS-16**

Elephant Hill, rated 5 - (Carl Richards) **8:00 a.m.** Along Terrace Drive at S. Hwy 19, (south of Spanish Trail RV). **GMRS/FRS-1**

Fins & Things, rated 4 - (Brett Davis) 9:00 a.m. meet at Gravel Pit [bowling] Lanes on Mill Creek Dr. near Murphy Ln. **GMRS/FRS-17**

Hell's Revenge, rated 6 - (Bart Jacobs) 9:00 a.m. meet at Susie's Branding Iron parking lot, 2971 S. Hwy 191. **GMRS/FRS-15**

Hole in the Rock, rated 6 - (Jeramey McElhaney) **8:00 a.m.** The meeting place is along Angel Rock Road at S. Hwy 191 (south of Moab Dental Clinic) the first day of the trip. Alternate meeting place see page 118. **GMRS/FRS-2**

Hotel Rock, rated 5 - (Dan Haak) **8:00 a.m.** meet along Hance road next to Nations Towing, 2870 S. Hwy. 191 **GMRS/FRS-20**

Sevenmile Rim, rated 4 - (Dean Hawley) 9:00 a.m. meet at large parking lot ¼ mile past Hwy 313. **GMRS/FRS-21**



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SUNDAY, March 29

3-D, rated 4 - (Devon Parson) 9:00 a.m. meet at large parking lot ¼ mile past Hwy 313. **GMRS/FRS-1**

Backwards Bill, rated 5 - (Ken Fingerlos) 9 am meet at BLM kiosk corner of Hwy 191 & Hwy 313. **GMRS/FRS-7**

Buttes & Towers, rated 3 - (Carl Richards) 9 am meet at large parking lot ¼ mile past Hwy 313. **GMRS/FRS-6**

Chicken Corners, rated 2 - (Roger Peck) 9 am meet at St Francis Episcopal Church, 250 Kane Creek Blvd. **GMRS/FRS-18**

Elephant Hill, rated 5 - (Brett Davis) **8:00 a.m.** Along Terrace Drive at S. Hwy. 191 (S. of Spanish Trail RV). **GMRS/FRS-1**

Flat Iron Mesa, rated 6 (Justin Williams) **8:00 a.m.** meet along Arroyo road at S. Hwy 191. **GMRS/FRS-6**

Flat Iron Mesa, rated 6 (Scott Lyon) **10:00 a.m.** meet along Arroyo Road at S. Hwy 191. **GMRS/FRS-1**

Gold Bar Rim, rated 6 - (Matt Hornback) 9 am meet at large lot on Gemini Bridge access road. **GMRS/FRS-4**

Hell's Revenge, rated 8 with Escalator - (Jeremy Rowan) 9:00 a.m. meet at Susie's Branding Iron parking lot, 2971 S. Hwy 191. **GMRS/FRS-15**

Jax Trax, rated 5 - (Harold Tyler) 9:00 a.m. meet along Angel Rock Road S. Hwy 191, S. of Moab Dental Center. **GMRS/FRS-17**

Poison Spider Mesa, rated 6 - (Mark Bryson) 9 am Utah 279 (Potash Road) First pullout on right hand side. (¼ mile) **GMRS/FRS-20**

Pritchett Canyon, rated 9 - (Matt Wheeler) 9:00 a.m. meet at Swanny City Park 400 North 100 West, use bus lane at HMK school. **GMRS/FRS-5**

Secret Spire, rated 3 - (Curtis King) 9:00 am meet at North West corner Hwy 313 & 191. **GMRS/FRS-2**

Steel Bender, rated 6 - (Perry Reed) 9:00 am meet at Spanish Trails Shell station at 2420 Spanish Trail Rd **GMRS/FRS-15**





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MONDAY, March 30

Behind the Rocks Tip Toe, rated 5 - (Jesse Jacobson) 9:00 am meet along Arroyo Road at S. Hwy 191. **GMRS/FRS-3**

Buttes & Towers, rated 3 - (Roger Peck) 9:00 am meet at large parking lot ¼ mile past Hwy 313. **GMRS/FRS-6**

Cameo Cliffs, rated 4 - (Marlin Sharp) 9am meet along Hance Road next to Nation's Towing, 2870 S. Hwy 191. **GMRS/FRS-16**

Chicken Corners, rated 2 - (Mark Pope) 9:00 am meet at St Francis Episcopal Church 250 Kane Creek Blvd. **GMRS/FRS-18**

Cliff Hanger, rated 8 - (Maurice Brown) 9am meet at Swanny City Park, 400 N. St. and Park Drive (use south side). **GMRS/FRS-3**

Deadman Point, rated 3 - (Timm Dixon) 9:00 am meet at Northwest corner Hwy 313 & 191. **GMRS/FRS-5**

Deadman Springs, rated 3 - (George Schultz) 9:00 am meet at BLM kiosk next to meeting place #2 (Northwest corner). See map page 28 **GMRS/FRS-4**

Dome Plateau, rated 4 - (Rick Wolcott) **8:00 a.m.** meet at Trail Hub, SE Corner of Hwy 128 & Hwy 191. **GMRS/FRS-4**

Elephant Hill, rated 5 - (Rick Whiteside) **8:00 a.m.** Along Terrace Drive at S. Hwy. 191 (S. of Spanish Trail RV). **GMRS/FRS-1**

Fins & Things, rated 4 - (Dan Haak) **8:00 a.m.** meet at Gravel Pit Bowling Lanes on Mill Creek Dr. near Murphy Ln. **GMRS/FRS-17**

Fins & Things, rated 4 - (James Graves) **10:00 a.m.** meet at Gravel Pit [bowling] Lanes on Mill Creek Dr. near Murphy Ln. **GMRS/FRS-15**

Gold Bar - Rusty Nail, rated 8 - (Matt Hornback) 9:00 am meet at large lot on Gemini access road. **GMRS/FRS-4**

Hell's Revenge, rated 6 - (Doug McElhaney) 9:00 am meet at Susie's Branding Iron parking lot, 2971 S.Hwy 191. **GMRS/FRS-15**

Lost World, rated 3 - (Russ Walker) 9:00 am meet at BLM information kiosk (next to meeting place #2 NW corner.) **GMRS/FRS-6**

Metal Masher, rated 7 - (Perry Reed) **8:00 a.m.** meet at large lot on Gemini access road. **GMRS/FRS-19**

Metal Masher, rated 7 - (Nick Murphy) **10:00 a.m.** meet at large lot on Gemini access road. **GMRS/FRS-6**

Moab Rim, rated 7 - (Nick Lees) 9:00 am meet at Slickrock Cinemas rear lot. **GMRS/FRS-22**

Poison Spider (Where Eagles Dare) rated 7 (David Laws) 9:00 am meet at Utah 279 (Potash Road) First pullout on righthand side. **GMRS/FRS-20**

Porcupine Rim, rated 6 (James Walden) 9:00 am meet at empty lot across from Rotary Park, 685 Mill Creek Dr. **GMRS/FRS-18**

Rose Garden Hill, rated 7 (Tom Morris) 9:00 am meet at Trail Hub (SE Corner of Hwy 128 & 191). **GMRS/FRS-2**

Sevenmile Rim, rated 4 - (Harold Tyler) **8:00 a.m.** meet at large parking lot ¼ mile past Hwy 313 **GMRS/FRS-21**

Sevenmile Rim, rated 4 - (KC Kay) **10:00 a.m.** meet at large parking lot ¼ mile past Hwy 313. **GMRS/FRS-1**

The Parks, rated 4 - (Scott Lyon) 9:00 am meet at Bar M Trails Sign. **GMRS/FRS-4**

Tommy Knocker, rated 4 - (Devon Parson) 9:00 am meet along Angel Rock Road at S. Hwy 191 (south of Moab Dental Clinic). **GMRS/FRS-22**

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Departures are at 9:00 a.m. except as noted (Leaders in parentheses)

TUESDAY, March 31

- 3-D, rated 4** - (Jake Jacobson) 9:00 am meet at large parking lot ¼ mile past Hwy 313. **GMRS/FRS-1**
- Backwards Bill, rated 5** - (Darrin Mellor) 9:00 am meet at BLM kiosk next to #2 corner of 191 & 313. **GMRS/FRS-7**
- Behind the Rocks 60th, rated 5** - (George Schultz) 9:00 am meet at Hance Road, 2870 S. Hwy 191, Nations Towing. **GMRS/FRS-2**
- Buttes & Towers, rated 3** - (Mark Pope) 9:00 am meet at large parking lot ¼ mile past Hwy 313). **GMRS/FRS-6**
- Cliff Hanger, rated 8** - (KL Young) 9am meet at Swanny City Park, 400 N. St. and Park Drive (use south side). **GMRS/FRS-3**
- Dome Plateau, rated 4** - **8:00 a.m.** - (Mark Bryson) meet at Trail Hub SE (Corner of Hwy 128 & 191). **GMRS/FRS-4**
- Eagle Canyon/Black Dragon, rated 3** - (Joe Maleski) **8:00 a.m. Departure in Green River at West Main Maverik gas station** **GMRS/FRS-3**
- Elephant Hill, rated 5** - (Dempsey Bowling) **8:00 a.m.** Along Terrace Drive at S. Hwy. 191 (S. of Spanish Trail RV). **GMRS/FRS-1**
- Fins & Things, rated 5** - **Benefit Run for Cancer** (Barb Limone) 9:00 am meet at Gravel Pit Lanes [bowling] on Mill Creek Dr. near Murphy Ln. **GMRS/FRS-17**
- Gold Bar Rim, rated 6** - (Vladimir Gall) 9:00 am meet at large lot on Gemini Bridges access road. **GMRS/FRS-4**
- Golden Spike, rated 7** - (Ken Tichey) **8:00 a.m.** Utah 279 (Potash Road), first pullout on right hand side (¼ mile). **GMRS/FRS-7**
- Hellroaring Rim, rated 3** - (Kevin Heckman) 9:00 am meet at Cliff Line Turnout ½ mile from hwy 313 on Hwy 191. **GMRS/FRS-5**
- Hell's Revenge, rated 6** - (Jeramey McElhaney) 9:00 am meet at Susie's Branding Iron parking lot 2971 S. Hwy 191. **GMRS/FRS-15**
- Jax Trax, rated 5** - (Timm Dixon) 9:00 am meet along Angel Rock Road S. Hwy 191, S. of Moab Dental Center. **GMRS/FRS-17**
- Kane Creek Canyon, rated 7** - (Eric Swafford) 9:00 am meet at front lot of the Grand Center, 182 N 500 W. (Front Lot) See map #13 page 29. **GMRS/FRS-1**
- Moab Rim, rated 7** - (Phil Fergus) 9:00 am meet at rear lot of Slickrock Cinema. **(Rear Lot) GMRS/FRS-22**
- Poison Spider Mesa, rated 6** - (Jed Hazlett) 9:00 am meet at Utah 279 (Potash Road), First pullout on right hand side. (¼ mile) **GMRS/FRS-20**
- Secret Spire, rated 3** - (Roger Peck) 9:00 am meet at NW corner Hwy. 313 & 191. **GMRS/FRS-2**
- Sevenmile Rim, rated 4** - (Rick Wolcott) 9:00 am meet at large parking lot ¼ mile past Hwy 313. **GMRS/FRS-21**
- Steel Bender, rated 6** - (Robert Butner) **8:00 a.m.** meet at Moab Spanish Trails Shell station S. Hwy 191, 2420 Spanish Trail Rd **GMRS/FRS-15**
- Steel Bender, rated 6** - (Justin Williams) **10:00 a.m.** meet at Spanish Trail Shell station S. Hwy 191, on 2420 Spanish Trail Rd. **GMRS/FRS-17**
- Wipe Out Hill, rated 5** - (James Walden) 9:00 am meet at N. Hwy 191, large parking lot ¼ mile past Hwy. 313. **GMRS/FRS-16**

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Departures are at 9:00 a.m. except as noted (Leaders in parentheses)

WEDNESDAY, April 1

3-D The Pickle, rated 7 - 9:00 am (Jeremy Abrams) meet at large parking lot ¼ mile past Hwy 313. **GMRS-FRS-4**
Backwards Bill, rated 5 9:00 am (Neal Teeples) meet at BLM kiosk next to #2 corner of 191 & 313.

GMRS-FRS-7

Behind the Reef, rated 4 - **8:00 a.m. departure in Green River at West Main Maverik gas station** (Joe Maleski)

GMRS-FRS-1

Behind the Rocks Tip Toe, rated 5 - 9 :00 am (Jake Jacobson) meet along Arroyo Road at S. Hwy 191.

GMRS-FRS-3

Buttes & Towers, rated 3 - 9:00 am (Roger Peck) meet at large parking lot ¼ mile past Hwy 313). **GMRS-FRS-6**

Copper Ridge, rated 4 - (Keith Krasnowski) 9:00 am meet at Bar M Trails Sign. **GMRS-FRS-3**

Dome Plateau, rated 4 - **8:00 a.m.** - (Bob Humphreys) meet at Trail Hub SE (Corner of Hwy 128 & 191).

GMRS-FRS-4

Fins & Things, rated 4 - (Rick Wolcott) 9:00 am meet at Gravel Pit Lanes (Bowling) on Mill Creek Dr. near Murphy Ln. **GMRS-FRS-17**

Flat Iron Mesa, rated 6 - (Winton Johndahl) 9:00 am meet along Arroyo Road at S. Hwy 191. **GMRS-FRS-6**

Moab Rim, rated 7 (Maurice Brown) 9:00 am meet at Slickrock Cinemas rear lot. **GMRS-FRS-22**

Secret Spire, rated 3 - (Mark Pope) 9:00 am meet at NW corner Hwy. 313 & 191. **GMRS-FRS-2**

Sevenmile Rim, rated 4 - (Marc Bryson) 9:00 am meet at large parking lot ¼ mile past Hwy 313.

GMRS-FRS-21

Steel Bender, rated 6 - **8:00 a.m.** (Nick Lees) meet at Moab Spanish Trails Shell station, on Hwy 191, (2420 Spanish Trail Rd). **GMRS-FRS-15**

Steel Bender, rated 6 - **10:00 a.m.** (Scott Lyon) meet at Moab Spanish Trails Shell station, on Hwy 191 (2420 Spanish Trail Rd). **GMRS-FRS-17**

Tip Toe Through Hell, rated 4 (Torry & Julie Cortez) 9:00 am meet at Susie's Branding Iron, (2971 S. Hwy. 191. **GMRS-FRS-15**

The Parks, rated 4 - (Scott Lyon) 9:00 am meet at Bar M Trails Sign. **GMRS/FRS-4**

Tommy Knocker, rated 4 (Timm Dixon) 9:00 am meet along Angel Rock road at S. Hwy 191 (south of Moab Dental Clinic). **GMRS-FRS-22**



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THURSDAY, April 2

Behind the Rocks, rated 7 - (Tanner Ence) 9:00 am meet along Arroyo Road at S. Hwy 191. **GMRS-FRS-2**

Cameo Cliffs, rated 4 - (Bill Dean) 9:00 am meet along Hance road off 2870 S. Hwy 191 S. of Nation's Towing. **GMRS-FRS-16**

Devil's Race Track, rated 5 - (Brett Davis) **8:00 a.m. departure in Green River at West Main Maverik gas station**
GMRS-FRS-2

Dome Plateau, rated 4 - (Neal Teeples) **8:00 a.m.** meet at Trail Hub, SE corner of Hwy 128 & 191. **GMRS-FRS-4**

Elephant Hill, rated 5 - (Marlin Sharp) **8:00 a.m.** Along Terrace Drive at S. Hwy. 191 (S. of Spanish Trail RV). **GMRS-FRS-1**

Fins & Things, rated 4 - (Mark Bryson) 9:00 am meet at Gravel Pit Lanes on Mill Creek Dr. near Murphy Ln. **GMRS-FRS-17**

Gold Bar Rim rated 6 - (Matt Bray) **8:00 a.m.** meet at large lot on Gemini Bridges access road. **GMRS-FRS-4**

Golden Spike, rated 7 - (Richard Mick) **8:00 a.m.** Utah 279 (Potash Road) First pullout on right hand side (¼ mile). **GMRS-FRS-7**

Hellroaring Rim, rated 3 - (Russ Walker) 9:00 am meet at Cliff Line Turnout ½ mile from Hwy 191 on Hwy 313. **GMRS-FRS-5**

Hell's Revenge, rated 6 - (Dieter Thoeny) 9:00 am meet at Susie's Branding Iron parking lot 2971 S. Hwy 191. **GMRS-FRS-15**

Jax Trax, rated 5 - (Jake Jacobson) 9:00 am meet along Angel Rock Road S. Hwy 191, So. of Moab Dental Center. **GMRS-FRS-17**

Kane Creek Canyon, rated 7 - (Mike Huber) 9:00 am meet at front lot of the Grand Center, 182 N 500 W. (Front Lot)
See map #13 page 29. **GMRS/FRS-1**

Metal Masher, rated 7 - (Matt Hornback) **8:00 a.m.** meet at large lot on Gemini Bridges access road. **GMRS-FRS-19**

Metal Masher, rated 7 - (Darren Mellor) **10:00 a.m.** meet at large lot on Gemini Bridges access road. **GMRS-FRS-6**

Moab Rim, rated 7 - (Phil Fergus) 9:00 am meet at Slickrock Cinemas rear lot. **GMRS-FRS-22**

Pritchett Canyon, rated 9 - (KL Young) 9:00 am **Use bus lane at HMK school.** See map #11 on page 29. **GMRS-FRS-5**

Secret Spire, rated 3 - (P.J. Roubinet) 9:00 am meet at NW corner Hwy. 313 & 191. **GMRS-FRS-2**

Sevenmile Rim, rated 4 - **8:00 a.m.** (Harold Tyler) meet at large parking lot ¼ mile past Hwy 313. **GMRS-FRS-21**

Sevenmile Rim, rated 4 - **10:00 a.m.** (James Walden) meet at large parking lot ¼ mile past Hwy 313. **GMRS-FRS-1**

Top of the World rated 6 - **8:00 a.m.** (Curtis Leonard) meet at Lions Park upper parking lot. **CB-30**



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FRIDAY, April 3

Buttes & Towers, rated 3 - (James Walden) 9:00 am meet at large parking lot, ¼ mile past Hwy 313. **GMRS-FRS-6**

Chicken Corners, rated 2 - (Ken Minor) 9:00 am meet at St Francis Episcopal Church, 250 Kane Creek Blvd. **GMRS-FRS-18**

Cliff Hanger, rated 8 - (Scott Lyon) 9:00 am meet at Swanny City Park, 400 N. St. and Park Drive. (use South side). **GMRS-FRS-3**

Copper Ridge, rated 4 - (Michelle Gall) 9am meet at Bar M Trails Sign. **GMRS-FRS-3**

Deadman Point, rated 3 - (Scott Jenson) 9:00 am meet at North West corner Hwy 313 & 191. **GMRS-FRS-5**

Deadman Springs, rated 3 - (Kevin Fox) 9:00 am meet at BLM information kiosk next to meet place #2 (North West corner). See map page 28 **GMRS-FRS-4**

Fins & Things, rated 4 - **8:00 a.m.** (Aaron Graves) meet at Gravel Pit Bowling Lanes on Mill Creek Dr. near Murphy Ln. **GMRS-FRS-17**

Fins & Things, rated 4 - **10:00 a.m.** - (Rick Whiteside) meet at Gravel Pit Bowling Lanes on Mill Creek Dr. near Murphy Ln. **GMRS-FRS-15**

Hell's Revenge, rated 6 - (Dan Haak) 9:00 am meet at Susie's Branding Iron parking lot 2971 S. Hwy 191. **GMRS-FRS-15**

Jax Trax, rated 5 - (Ken Fingerlos) 9:00 am meet along Angel Rock Road, S. Hwy 191.

South of Moab Dental Center. GMRS-FRS-17

Kane Creek Canyon, rated 7 - (Paul Suitor) 9:00 am meet at Moab Senior Center, 182 N 500 W. (Front Lot) See map #13 page 29. **GMRS-FRS-1**

Metal Masher, rated 7 - (Brian Nish) 9:00 a.m. meet at large lot on Gemini access road. **GMRS-FRS-19**



Moab Rim, rated 7 - (Darrin Mellor) 9:00 am. meet at Slickrock Cinemas rear lot. **GMRS-FRS-22**

Sevenmile Rim, rated 4 - **8:00 a.m.** (Dean Hawley & Kevin Dull) meet at large parking lot ¼ mile past Hwy 313. **GMRS-FRS-21**

Sevenmile Rim, rated 4 - **10:00 a.m.** (Carl Richards) meet at large parking lot ¼ mile past Hwy 313. **GMRS-FRS-1**

Steel Bender, rated 6 - (Richard Jenkins) 9:00 am meet at Spanish Trails Shell station S. Hwy 191, (2420 Spanish Trail Rd.) **GMRS-FRS-15**

The Parks, rated 4 - (Marlin Sharp) 9:00 am meet at Bar M Trails Sign. **GMRS-FRS-4**

Wipe-Out Hill, rated 5 - (Donn Voss) 9:00 am N. Hwy 191, Large Parking lot ¼ mile past Hwy 313. **GMRS-FRS-16**



Big Saturday 2026 Trails

NO Downtown line-up on Main Street!!

Departures are at 9:00 a.m. except as noted (Leaders in parentheses)

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SATURDAY, April 4

3-D, rated 4 - (Dieter Thoeny) 9:00 am meet at large parking lot ¼ mile past Hwy 113.

GMRS-FRS-1

Behind the Rocks, rated 7 - (Phil Fergus) 9:00 am meet along Arroyo Road at S. Hwy 191. **GMRS-FRS-2**

Tip-Toe Behind the Rocks, rated 5 - (Jake & Joyce Jacobson) 9:00 am meet at vacant lot in front of Hidden Cuisine Restaurant **GMRS-FRS-3**

Cameo Cliffs, rated 4 - (Larry Olsen) 9:00 am meet along Hance Road next to Nation's Towing, 2870 S. Hwy 191. **GMRS-FRS-16**

Chicken Corners, rated 2 - (Andy Bunn) 9:00 am meet at St Francis Episcopal Church 250 Kane Creek Blvd. **GMRS-FRS-18**

Cliff Hanger, rated 8 - (Neal Teeples) 9:00 am meet at Swanny City Park, 400 N. St. and Park Drive. (use south side) **GMRS-FRS-3**

Copper Ridge, rated 4 - (Kent Jensen) 9:00 am meet at Bar M Trails Sign. **GMRS-FRS-3**

Dome Plateau, rated 4 - (Rick Wolcott) **8:00 a.m.** meet at Trail Hub, S. E corner Hwy 128 & Hwy 191. **GMRS-FRS-4**

Fins & Things, rated 4 - (Doug & Carma McElhaney) 9:00 am meet at Gravel Pit Bowling Lanes on Mill Creek Dr. near Murphy Ln. **GMRS-FRS-17**

Flat Iron Mesa, rated 6 - (Bart Linnenbrink) 9:00 am meet along Terrace Drive at S. Hwy. 191, (S. of Spanish Trail RV) **GMRS-FRS-6**

Gold Bar Rim, rated 6 - (Richard Jenkins) 9:00 am meet at large lot on Gemini Bridge access road. **GMRS-FRS-4**

Golden Spike+ Where Eagles Dare, rated 7 - (Dan & Debbie Mick) **8:00 a.m.** meet along Utah 279 (Potash Road), first pullout on right hand side (1/4 mile). **GMRS-FRS-7**

Hellroaring Rim, rated 3 - (Roger Peck) 9:00 am meet at Cliff Line Turnout ½ mile from Hwy 191 on Hwy 313. **GMRS-FRS-5**

Hell's Revenge, rated 6 - (Brian & Debe Nish) 9:00 am meet at Susie's Branding Iron parking lot 2971 S. Hwy 191. **GMRS-FRS-15**

Hotel Rock, rated 5 - 8:00 a.m. - (Maurice Brown) meet along Hance road 2870 S. Hwy 191 by Nation's Towing. **GMRS-FRS-20**

Jax Trax, rated 5 - 8:00 a.m. - (Bill & Christine Dean) meet along Angel Rock Road S. Hwy 191, S. of Moab Dental Center. **GMRS-FRS-17**

Kane Creek Canyon, rated 7 - (Eric Swafford) 9am meet at front lot of the Grand Center, 182 N 500 W. (Front Lot) See map #13 page 29. **GMRS-FRS-1**

Lost World, rated 3 - 9:00 am (Russ Walker) meet at BLM Information Kiosk (next to meeting place #2) NW Corner **GMRS-FRS-6**

Metal Masher, rated 7 - (Jeramey Abrams) 9:00 a.m. meet at large lot on Gemini access road. **GMRS-FRS-19**

Moab Rim, rated 7 - (Jed Hazlett) 9:00 am meet at Slickrock Cinemas rear lot. **GMRS-FRS-22**

Poison Spider Mesa, rated 6 - (Jeramey McElhaney) 9:00 am meet along Utah 279 (Potash Road), first pullout on right hand side. (¼ mile) **GMRS-FRS-20**

Porcupine Rim, rated 6 - (KC Kay) 9:00 am meet at empty lot across from Rotary Park 685 Mill Creek Dr. **GMRS-FRS-18**

Pritchett Canyon, rated 9 - 9:00 a.m. - (K.L. & Erin Young) meet at Swanny City Park 400 North 100 West, use bus lane at HMK school. **GMRS-FRS-5**

Secret Spire, rated 3 - (James Graves) 9:00 am meet at North West corner Hwy 313 & 191. **GMRS-FRS-2**

Steel Bender, rated 6 - (Perry Reed) 9:00 am meet at Spanish Trails Shell station S. Hwy 191, (2420 Spanish Trail Rd.) **GMRS-FRS-15**

Sevenmile Rim, rated 4 - (Gene Day) 9:00 am meet at large parking lot ¼ mile past Hwy 313. **GMRS-FRS-21**

SUNDAY, April 5

All start at 9:00am

Buttes & Towers, rated 3 - (Adam Morris) 9:00 am meet at large parking lot ¼ mile past Hwy 313. **GMRS-FRS-6**

Fins & Things, rated 4 - (Michelle Gall) 9:00 am meet at Gravel Pit Lanes [bowling] on Mill Creek Dr. near Murphy Ln. **GMRS-FRS-17**

Hell's Revenge, rated 6 - (George Schultz) 9:00 am meet at Susie's Branding Iron parking lot 2971 S. Hwy 191. **GMRS-FRS-15**

Sevenmile Rim, rated 4 - (Neal Teeples) 9:00 am meet at large parking lot ¼ mile past Hwy 313. **GMRS-FRS-21**

Tommy Knocker, rated 4 - (Bill Dean) 9:00 am meet along Angel Rock Road at S. Hwy 191 (south of Moab Dental Clinic). **GMRS-FRS-22**

Utah Off-highway Vehicle (OHV) Education Requirements

Utah's new law requires all OHV operators to complete an OHV education course before operating on public land

Purpose:

- Equip operators with awareness of Utah's OHV laws and rules;
- Increase rider safety;
- Promote respectful, sustainable, and on-trail OHV operation;
- Promote respect for communities affected by OHV operation

Course Required for Every OHV Operator

Age 18+

- **Free** Online Course
- Complete in 15 - 30 minutes
- Required once and will last for life
- Print or save digital certificate for proof

Age <18

- Required to take the existing, separate online Youth OHV Safety Course - \$35
- Or, take an approved in-person hands-on skills course and exam

Types of OHV with Course Required:



Type I ATV



Type II UTV or Side-by-Side



Type III OHV (unregistered)



Off-Highway Motorcycles (OHM)

All Street Legal Off-highway Vehicles

Rentals

- Cannot rent an OHV unless the operator has completed the course



Non-resident Visitor

- Must complete the course before operating in Utah
- Purchase an annual non-resident OHV permit for each machine

Exemptions:

- Snowmobile operators
- Implement of husbandry
- Guided tours
- Sanctioned OHV events

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Division of Outdoor Recreation

Vehicle Requirements

Easter Jeep Safari 2026

The Red Rock 4 Wheelers wish to clarify the eligibility of differing vehicles for the 2025 events, both Easter Jeep Safari and the Labor Day Event.

These events are offered for full-size street legal production type four-wheel drive passenger vehicles that feature a transfer case which has a low range gear in it. Our events are designed around this type vehicle and always have been. Years ago we found out the hard way that allowing vehicles that differed from this formula created problems and detracted from the fun for participants. **Our trails also usually end at a different spot than where they began, so street legality is an issue too.**

This should not in any way be viewed as a condemnation of sand rails, dune buggies, rock crawlers, motorcycles, ATVs, or UTVs. All represent a legitimate way to have fun off the pavement, and many of our members own them.

But we realize that they travel the trails at a much different pace than the full-sized four wheel vehicles.

It is the travel pace that surfaces as the most visual problem; gaps begin forming in the line as the terrain changes and people speed up or slow down to adjust to it. Once the gaps begin to grow, invariably someone misses a turn and part of the group gets lost. This results in a lot of down time while the lost group is searched for and then reunited with the trail group.

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Another problem with the disparity of vehicles is the availability of adequate help in the case of a rollover or a serious "stuck".

Winches are marketed for the size vehicle they are expected to be used on, and rated accordingly. A small winch on an ATV just doesn't have the pulling power and vehicle mass required to assist with the larger stuff.

What can owners of these other vehicles do if they want to attend an event?

Joining or forming a club of similar vehicles is a good choice. That's how we got started!

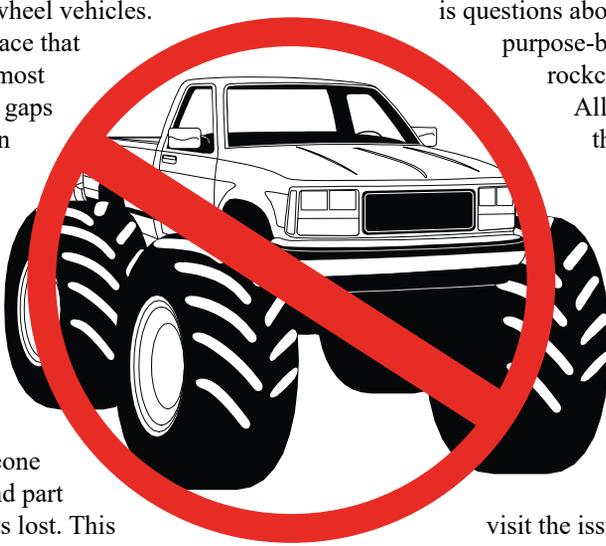
There are many other ATV and UTV events in Utah, visit www.atvutah.com. The San Juan ATV Safari will be held in Monticello, information is available at www.sanjuansafari.com.

Another problem we frequently encounter is questions about purpose-built rockcrawling rigs.

All but a couple of the Jeep Safari trails are no challenge for these purpose-built rigs, so don't register for them. Since we do encounter them on a couple of trails, we must visit the issue.

First, our initial statement stands, the trips are for street legal production type four wheel vehicles. As already mentioned, **most of our trails exit at a different point than where they enter, so it becomes difficult to get past the street legal aspect.** The Utah Highway Patrol enforces the Utah street legality situation pretty strictly, and Jeep Safari time is no exception.

Please note that even if you have your vehicle licensed in another state, UTAH LAWS APPLY IN UTAH.





Andy Bunn, Leader
Big Saturday 4/4

This trail name dates from olden days when it was a pack trail and only the least “chicken” passed Chicken Corners. Today travel is easier, the actual Chicken Corners is a hiking trail, but it remains as scenic as ever. The trail follows the Colorado River downstream, squirms through lower Kane Springs Canyon, climbs and then descends the “Cane Creek Anticline” (spelling of the name is in dispute) via Hurrah Pass, and rejoins the Colorado River, a few hundred feet above it this time.

The end of the vehicle trail is directly across the river from Dead Horse Point. Approximate mileages: 51 miles total, 42 miles off pavement.

Scenery: Following the Colorado River Canyon is a special treat in this area where it cuts deeply through a variety of rock layers. Lower Kane Springs Canyon is even deeper and much narrower. The climb to Hurrah Pass reveals another part of the Colorado River canyon-much



wider than before and more than 2,000 feet below the mesa tops. The Hurrah Pass portion winds along over dark red sandstone layers and occasionally overlooks startling precipices. There is an unusual limestone arch at one point along the roadside. The final mile is on a bench about 400 feet directly above the river.

Road Surface: The road begins as gravel but becomes mostly red dirt and sand with the occasional appearance of sandstone bedrock.

Highlights: There are petroglyphs (ancient rock art) at the roadside. The ford of Kane Creek ranges from dry to window deep (impassible after a storm). The stop at a mound of red rock visits some unusual caves caused by erosional undermining of hard sandstone layers. Chicken Corners is a point where the benchland pinches down to a narrow passage that tips toward the river 400 feet below.

Associate Leaders: Matt Adair, Bina Boles, Steven Boles, Andrew Bunn, Lyndsay B Jones, Dayton Minor, Warren Nielsen, David Noffsinger, Carm Soliven, Sam Wang.



Roger Peck
Sunday 3/29



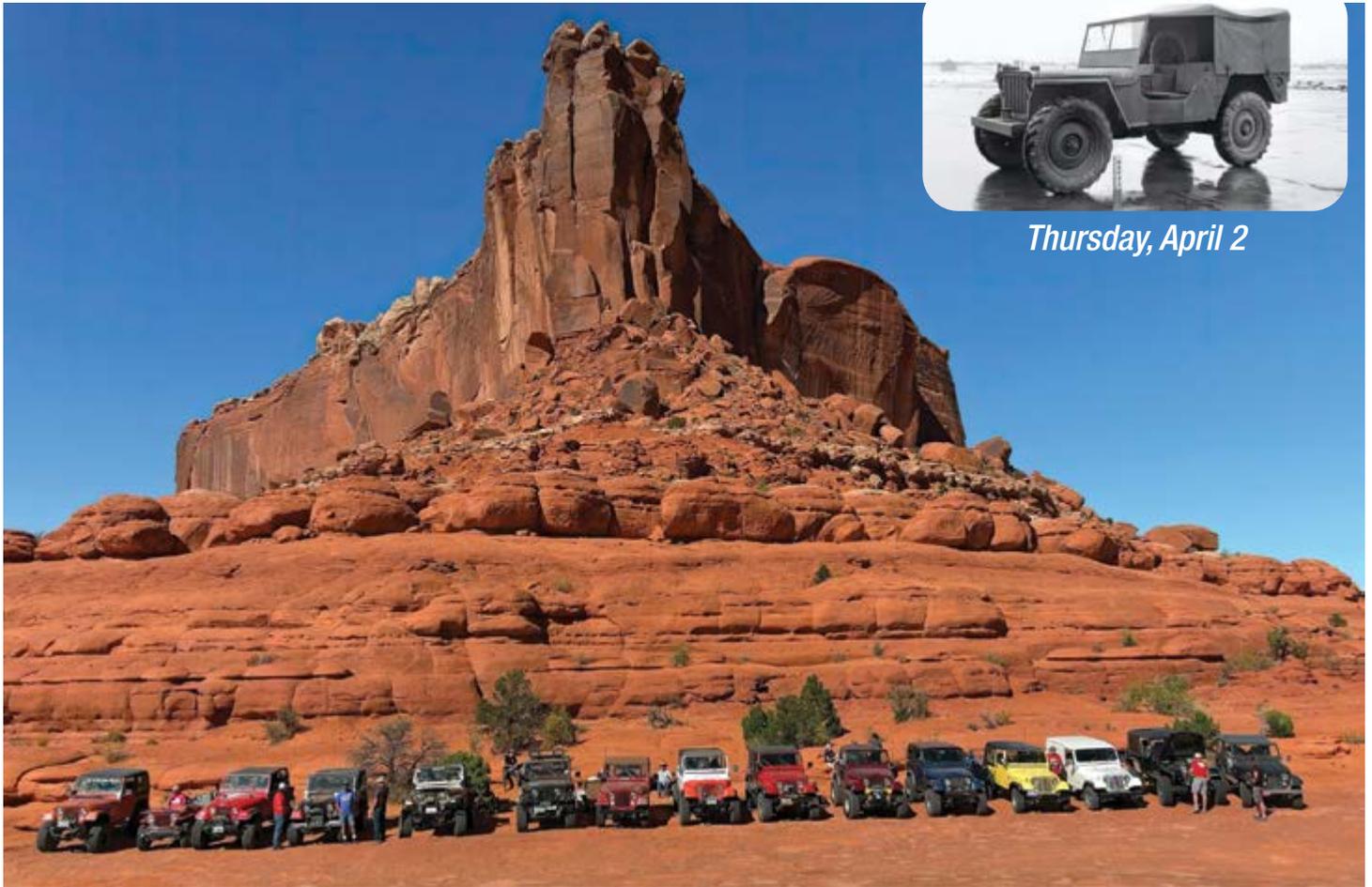
Mark Pope
Monday 3/30



Ken & Lourae Minor
Friday 4/3

To be used:
Sunday 3/29
Monday 3/30
Friday 4/3
and Big Saturday 4/4

Vintage Iron Car Show



Thursday, April 2

Remember when a Jeep was a Willys? When they all came with stick and no one ever heard of an automatic? Air conditioning meant laying down the windshield? Well the Red Rock 4-Wheelers will have a chance for you to take in all that nostalgia and more at the Vintage Iron Car Show being held as part of the 60th Easter Jeep Safari 2026!

Come check out classic off-roading vehicles at the Vintage Iron car show located at the ball field at the Old Spanish Trail Arena. The free show will run from 1:00 to 7:00 on Thursday April 2nd. The show will honor the heritage of the off-roading world. Vehicles will include classic Jeeps (MJs, CJs, etc.), Broncos, International Scouts, Toyota FJ15 along with other classic off-roading vehicles. The show will be a great chance to reminisce about the classics that ignited our off-road curiosity. This show will be a great opportunity to



introduce the newer off-road participants to the vehicles that blazed the trails we now enjoy. There will be live music during the show.

There is an optional fun run for the classic vehicles on Thursday, April 2nd. The run will be on the northern section of the Fins-N-Things trail. It will start by the radio tower. The fun run will be from 8:00 to noon. The public is welcome to watch. The set up for the show will be from 12:00 to 1:00. Then the show will run from 1:00 to 7:00.

If you want to display your off-road vehicle. We prefer having vehicles that are 30 years or older. There is no fee for anyone. To register send an email to: carshow@rr4w.com

Eagle Canyon/ Black Dragon Trail



Joe Maleski
Tuesday 3/31

Departs at **8:00am** (Green River, UT)



This trail explores the San Rafael Swell region west of Green River, UT. The route departs from the town of Green River on Interstate 70. After travelling on



the highway for approximately 40 miles, the trail drops sharply into impressive Eagle Canyon. There will be a stop at historic Swasey Cabin following the climb out of the canyon, before meandering

across Jackass Flats where sightings of wild burros are possible. The trail ends in a gradual descent into Black Dragon Canyon, before the final 13 mile highway

return to Green River.

Scenery: The trail runs parallel to the course of Interstate 70 through the Swell, and offers a sampling of the diverse scenery of the region

Road Surface: Mostly hard dirt, some sandy canyon bottoms, a few rocky ledges, and approximately 60 miles of interstate pavement, must be able to travel at 65 to 70 miles per hour.

Highlights: Black Dragon Pictograph, Swasey Cabin, Eagle Canyon Arch, The Sinkhole

Meeting Place: Will meet at the West Maverik Gas Station, in Green River, Utah. Departs at 8:00 A.M.

Associate Leaders:
Brett Davis, Mike Reese,
Mike Thompson.

To be used:
Tuesday 3/31





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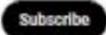


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Check out the Red Rock 4-Wheelers channel on YouTube. Get information on local landmarks and historical sites. We are also creating trail previews and updating you on other club activities. Informational videos on the upcoming 60th Easter Jeep Safari are also planned!

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Buttes & Towers Trail

This Trail is part of 1st Timer's Package Day 2



Carl & Tonia Richards
Sunday 3/29



Roger Peck,
Monday 3/30
Wednesday 4/1



This beautiful trail visits the scenic Courthouse Pasture area Northwest of Moab to provide participants with a relaxing, moderate four wheeling experience along with picturesque views and vistas of the beautiful reddish Entrada



Mark Pope,
Tuesday 3/31



James & Nancy Walden,
Friday 4/3



Adam Morris,
Sunday 4/5

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rock formations that are plentiful in this area. The La Sal Mountain peaks serve as a backdrop. There are many old trails in this area and this trip combines segments of them to create a pleasant and varied experience. Approximate mileage: 50 total, 25 off highway.

Scenery: Courthouse Rock dominates the beginning of the trip. As the day progresses Pasture Butte, Monitor and Merrimac Buttes, Determination Towers, Alien Rock, and Big Mesa are all viewed.

Road Surface: The road surface is consistent with the trail rating. It varies from bumpy rock sections to smooth sandy washes. There are two track dirt sections, a lot of fun slickrock driving that includes some sidehill areas, then sandy creek bottoms and a lot of sandy pasture area. Sprinkled among all this variety are broken rubbly rock sections and a few short shelves.

Associate Leaders:
Matt Adair, Bina Boles, Steven Boles, Brian Dommer, Chuck Dommer, Lyndsay B Jones, KC Kay, Carl Limone, Ken Minor, David Noffsinger, Sid Thompson, George Thornock, Carm Soliven, R Lance Wade.

Highlights: The enjoyment of viewing all the varied huge red Entrada formations blends in nicely with the moderate four wheeling. The trail offers enough jeeping to keep the driver engaged while tempting driver and passengers to turn heads and look in awe at the buttes and towers all around. Most of the named rock buttes and towers are visited close up so participants can get a true feeling of their size. Occasional “scenic stops” along the way will allow time to contemplate and photograph the scenery.

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Deadman Point Trail

The Deadman Point Trail visits the interesting scenery near the bowknot bend section of the Green River. Hellroaring Canyon is to the south and Spring Canyon to the north. There are occasional challenges for stock vehicles, but this trip was planned to be scenic, relaxing family four-wheeling for those more interested in the scenery than 4x4 challenges. Approximate mileages: 90 total, 32 off highway.

Scenery: Two or three overlooks of the Green River will be visited. Glimpses of lower Hellroaring Canyon are a treat, and in the distance the large rock formation named Cleopatra's Chair in the Maze District of Canyonlands National Park can be viewed. If conditions are right one can enjoy the sight of birds floating on the thermals at some of the overlooks.

Road Surface: There are some easy rock and dirt sections, occasional small ledges, a twisting descent that demands a



driver's attention, some slickrock near the viewpoints, and a couple sections of sandy two-track.

Highlights: One or two ledges may require a carefully chosen line to avoid scraping a skid plate or rear bumper on vehicles with a long overhang, but this trail is mainly about the views. The distant vistas are spectacular, and peering down to the Green River at the overlooks is a treat as well.

To be used:
Monday 3/30
Friday 4/3



Timm & Traci Dixon
Monday 3/30



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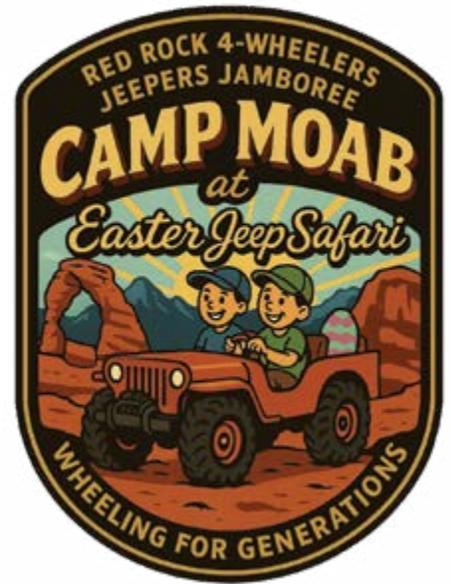
The Red Rock 4-Wheelers and Jeepers Jamboree are excited to announce “Camp Moab”, a youth-focused experience within Easter Jeep Safari 2026 that inspires the next generation of off-roaders, explorers, and land stewards. Camp Moab is about connection, confidence, and heritage.

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Open to ages 6-17, Camp Moab provides a guided, engaging environment where young participants can discover how teamwork, respect, and responsibility keep our public lands open and thriving.

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Deadman Springs Trail



George & Mandy Schultz,
Leaders

Monday 3/30



Kevin & Beth Fox,
Leaders

Friday 4/3



The Deadman is off Spring Canyon road. In years past, this trail was the first part of Secret Spire Trail. The trail will go to the actual spring with a no-longer-functioning stock reservoir, where in the 1890's two cowboys found a dead cowboy at the springs. This is a nice scenic four wheeling trail. Lunch will be on a large slickrock area where you can look over Spring Canyon back to the Secret Spire.

Scenery: You will see the beginning of Spring Canyon, the spring, along with The Twins, Queens Rock, and DMS waterfall.

Road Surface: There are some easy rock and dirt sections, occasional ledges, descents that demands a driver's attention, some slickrock and sandy sections.

To be used:

Monday 3/30

Friday 4/3

Associate Leaders:

Julia Buck, Beth Fox, Wyatt Schultz,
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Hellroaring Rim Trail



Roger Peck, Leader
Big Saturday, 4/4



Kevin & Hollie Heckman
Tuesday 3/31

To be used:
Tuesday 3/31
Thursday 4/2
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Russ Walker
Thursday 4/2

This trail tours Mineral Point, part of the mesa country between the long deep gashes of Mineral and Hellroaring Canyons. These two canyons drain into the Labyrinth Canyon section of the Green River. The headwaters of these two canyons (as well as many others in the area) are shallow, normally dry drainages that suddenly plunge over rimrock into deep canyons. This is a pleasant, scenic family trail but we can't assure that a stock vehicle will get through without a "thunk" of metal on rock. Approximate mileages: 80 total, 37 off highway.

Scenery: There are glimpses of Hellroaring Canyon along the way, but the final overlook near its confluence with Labyrinth Canyon is exceptional, a ridge top provides a view 50 miles or more in all directions.

Road Surface: Most of this trail, like many other local trails, was scratched into the rock formation known as Kayenta Sandstone. This formation provides a variety of shale and sandstone that erodes into rocky ledges, broken rock, and sandy dirt.

Highlights: A couple of ledgy, sandy, and switch backed hills into a small canyon provide challenging descents. The climb out is interesting as well. There are some rocky ledges that could grab any low hanging parts.

Associate Leaders:
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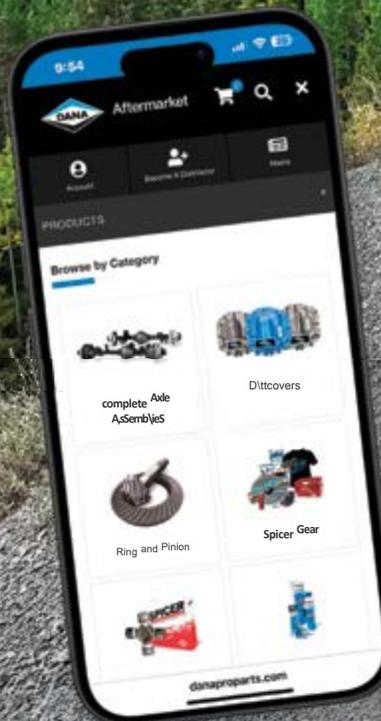
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Russ Walker, Leader
Monday, 3/30
Big Saturday, 4/4



Road Surface: The trail varies between maintained county roads, dirt, sand or slickrock. Several sections feature steep climbs or descents and a few tippy sections.

Highlights: Mini-Hell's Gate , Gun Site Rock, Views of Tenmile Canyon, Curved/Serpent Arch, Juniper Arch

New to Safari in 2024, this trail passes Dubinky Well and goes in between Rainbow Terrace and Lost World Butte. It proceeds into the area southeast of Tenmile Canyon, passing several arches and stunning landscapes.



Associate Leaders:
 Travis Finstad, John Marsh, Mat Marcus, Sam Wang.



To be used:
 Monday 3/30
 and Big Saturday 4/4

Scenery: Views of Rainbow Terrace and Lost World Butte to start, excellent views of Frankenrock on the return trip. In between you will experience a variety of landscapes including views of the Book Cliffs, Ruby Ranch, the Swell, Tenmile Canyon and the Henry Mountains.



Visitor Info

A worthwhile stopping place in Moab is the multi-agency Moab Information Center (MIC). It is a joint effort of the U.S. Forest Service, National Park Service, Bureau of Land Management, Moab Area Travel Council, and Canyonlands Natural History Association. The MIC provides “one-stop shopping” for visitor information with a location as central as you can get, Center and Main Streets. They have maps, books, and brochures that cover both public and commercial recreational opportunities. The Moab Office of Tourism maintains the web site www.discovermoab.com. For information relating to businesses, try the Chamber of Commerce of Moab, (435)259-7814. www.moabchamber.com



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Secret Spire Trail



James Graves, Leader
Big Saturday 4/4

This Trail is part of First Timer's Package Day 3

This trail rides the rolling mesa top between two of the Green River's large tributary canyons, Hellroaring and Spring Canyons. It goes close to the deep portions of Spring Canyon, and crosses the shallower upper Spring Canyon to visit a strange tower dubbed the Secret Spire. It is a good trail for some mild four-wheeling through an interesting and scenic expanse of country. Approximate mileages: 73 total, 32 off pavement.

Scenery: The large vistas are to the west and north and encompass the San Rafael Reef, the Book Cliffs, and a glimpse of the Green River. The close up views are into deep, rugged canyons and a range of local rock formations, including

arches and towers. Bluffs of Entrada Sandstone called Needle Rock and Rainbow Rocks stand high above the trail.

Road Surface: After twenty miles of pavement, the roads are largely sandy dirt. The trail itself features sand, slickrock, and some sandy wash bottom.

Highlights: Near upper Spring Canyon wash bottom one gully often washes out and may have to be repaired a bit. Your leader may take a spur to Dellenbaugh Tunnel, which is a strange, usually dry watercourse piercing the Navajo Sandstone.

The tunnel is about 100 feet long and high enough that one hardly needs to stoop to walk through it. The floor is a limestone layer rich in chert, and this layer extends another couple of hundred feet to an abrupt drop into lower Spring Canyon.



to an abrupt drop into lower Spring Canyon. The Secret Spire is a strange tower of Navajo Sandstone standing alone on a dome-like base. Nearby are two small arches, one of which is just beside the main road but easily missed.



Curtis King
Sunday, 3/29



Roger Peck
Tuesday, 3/31



Mark Pope
Wednesday, 4/1



PJ Roubinet
Thursday, 4/2

Associate Leaders:

Matt Adair, Bina Boles, Steven Boles, James Buck, Julia Buck, Bill Hughes, Bob Humphrey, Lyndsay B Jones, Richard Mick, Warren Nielson, David Noffsinger, Michael Reese, Paul Roubinet, Carm Solivan.

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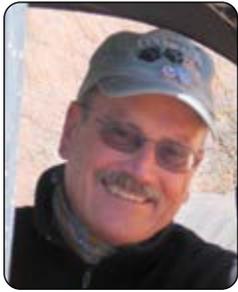
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Dieter Thoeny, Leader
Big Saturday, 4/4

The 3-D Trail tours the vicinity of colorful Hidden Canyon and Bink Spring, northwest of Moab. It visits the canyon bottom and canyon rim, and finally, a high overlook of the area (hence the name 3-D). A few of the hills have been known to challenge stock vehicles, but most of the tour is pleasant, scenic, family 4-wheeling. Approximate mileages: 59 total, 28 off highway.

Scenery: This canyon country is unlike the Moab valley with its sheer Windgate Sandstone rimmed cliffs; instead 3-D visits canyons that are a few hundred feet deep in the smooth, red and white layers of the Entrada Sandstone. The slickrock areas are made up of the white layer that caps the Entrada. Vistas are to the north toward the Book Cliffs.

Road Surface: There are some two track dirt sections, a little slickrock, a sandy and maybe wet wash bottom, and some rock/dirt mixtures with a few ledges.

Highlights: Not far from the beginning is "Airport View Hill" where a few stock vehicles with highway tire pressure may have to try more than once. Hidden Canyon bottom is very sandy but is usually not difficult. The climb out of the upper canyon first encounters "The Wall", which looks like a rock wall to the uninitiated, but is usually climbed easily by stock vehicles. Just past this is "Mean Hill", which climbs about 200 feet in two steep sections. The first section begins with a shelf followed by a loose red dirt hill. The final climb looks worse than it is because it is on a "hogback" with a drop off on both sides.



This Trail is part of Junior's Package Day 1



Devon & Marlene Parson
Sunday 3/29



Jake & Joyce Jacobson
Tuesday 3/31

To be used:
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Tuesday 3/31
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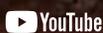
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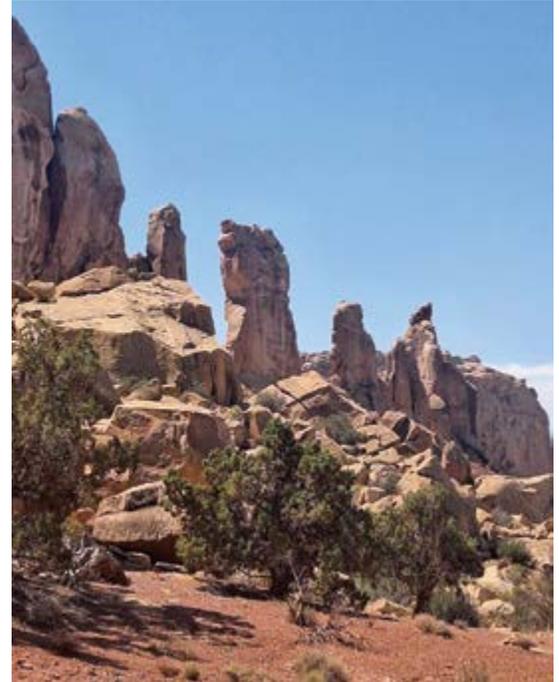
One of two new trail additions to this year's Jeep Safari, Behind the Reef Trail is located west of Goblin Valley near Hanksville, UT. Distance to the trail head from Moab for this trail is approximately 100 miles. Suggested route is north from Moab on US 191, to West I-70 then south on US 24 to Goblin Valley. Once in Goblin Valley, go west on Temple Mountain Road, then south on Behind the Reef Road until you reach Little Wild Horse Canyon Wash (BLM 858) and there adventure begins.

The route enters Little Wild Horse Canyon Wash, which contains some very narrow sections. Due to the narrow nature of this portion of the trail large pickups are not advised to take this trail.

This trail departs from the Maverik Gas Station on the west end of Green River at 8:00am. Please plan your trip from your lodging location to be at the gathering point for departure at 8:00am.

Scenery:

The trail explores the San Rafael Reef geologic feature to the west of Goblin Valley State Park. The Reef is approximately 75 miles long and is made primarily of steeply tilted layers of Wingate and Navajo Sandstone, which nature has eroded in soaring fins, cliffs, domes and rugged canyons. Factory Butte to the west and the Henry Mountains to the south provide beautiful vistas for your enjoyment. Along the trail you will pass the remnants of the Factory Butte mine, Bell Canyon Hiking Trail and the Little Wild Horse Slot Canyon.



Surface:

The trail is mostly hard packed dirt, sandy canyon wash bottoms, a tight squeeze and one tricky ledge on the way in and out. This trail will enter and exit from the same location on the Reef.

Trail Details:

This trail covers Little Wild Horse Canyon, Behind the Reef Trail, Horse Valley Wilderness overlook, Goblin Valley. Trail length is approximately 20 miles.

Associate Leaders: Bill Boldt, Douglas Lee.

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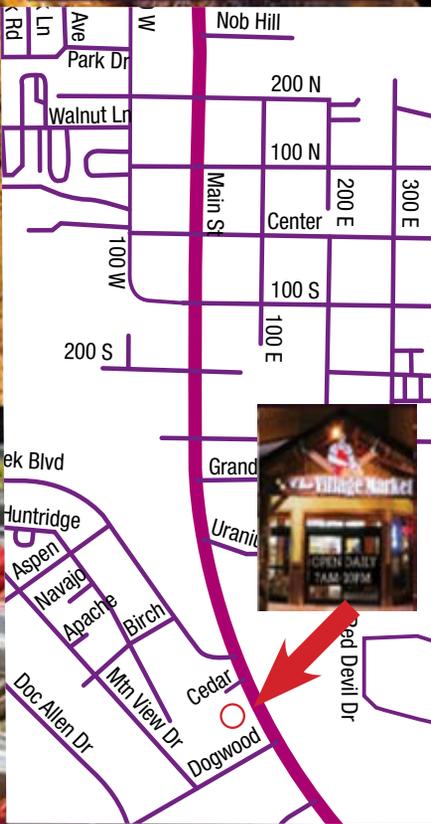
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Larry & Linda Olsen, Leaders
Big Saturday, 4/4

The Cameo South area is some 25 miles south of Moab in an area that has only recently been visited by Jeep Safari. Jack Bickers, a club member in the early years, explored this area extensively in the 1990s, and this trail is comprised of a combination of several of the many old mineral exploration routes Jack discovered. The emphasis for this trail was to provide some mild four wheeling challenges while maximizing the stunning views this area offers. Those looking

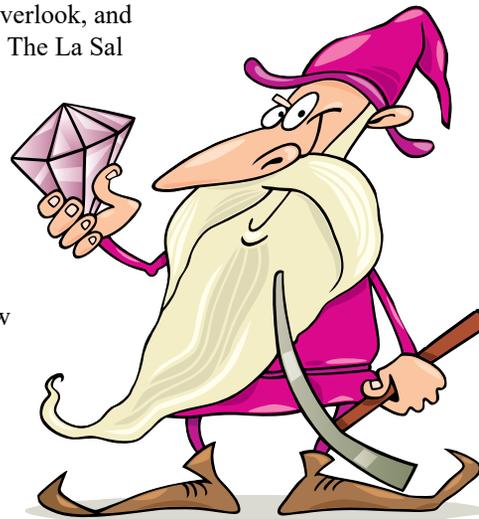


for milder jeeping should enjoy the abundant scenery of this trip. Approximate mileages: 83 overall, 28 off pavement.

Scenery: Bordered on the north by Utah 46, the south by Sandstone Draw, on the west by US 191, there is scenery aplenty along this trip. Some notable places are Cameo Mesa, the Dragon Rock, Yak Rock, the Four Fins overlook, and the Wilson Arch overlook. The La Sal Mountains and the Abajo Mountains provide distant backdrops to the desert scenery.

Road Surface: There are two track dirt sections, some sand, sections of slickrock, a few small ledges, and some bumpy rocky sections.

Highlights: A couple of shelves may require a second attempt by some, the twisty section through Juniper and Pinion trees requires precise maneuvering to avoid the branches, and a short section along a canyon edge may bother those that dislike heights.



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Copper Ridge Trail



Kent Jensen, Leader
Big Saturday, 4/4

This trail is a combination of several roads north of Moab and near the western boundary of Arches National Park. It lies east of the Moab Fault, so it is in younger rock formations than many of our trails. Its slickrock is the top of the Entrada Formation, and its views are often of erosions into that formation. Prominent scenic exposures are in an area called Klondike Bluffs. Some of the roads are on the softer Morrison Formation, which can become impassably slippery when wet. There are eroded portions that can challenge some nearly stock vehicles. Approximate mileages: 64 total, 35 off highway.

Scenery: The trail visits an unexpected and beautiful pour off into lower Sevenmile Canyon. The Klondike Bluffs exposure of white capped red rock towers and canyon walls are at a moderate distance. There is a good view of Tower Arch, and some other arches are visible in the distance from various sections of the trail.

Road Surface: Most of the trail is dirt and rocky dirt, but there are a couple of long stretches of slickrock as well as some broad sandy wash bottom.

Highlights: The trail goes near colorful hills that have yielded dinosaur bones. Following the main section of slickrock are two steep climbs on eroded dirt and rock.

Associate Leaders:
Matt Bray, Vladimir Gall, Casey Jensen, Cameron Moore, Mike Reese, John Richards.

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Keith Krasnowski
Wednesday
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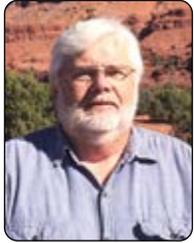
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Rick Wolcott, Leader
Monday, 3/30
Big Saturday, 4/4

Dome Plateau is a large highland area north of the Colorado River and east of Arches National Park. To reach the region from Moab one must travel more than 28 miles of highway to enter from the Dewey Bridge area on Utah 128. The southern highlands are forested with pinion and juniper and are cut by canyons. The nearby Poison Strip and Yellowcat areas are the locales of many old vanadium and uranium mines. Approximate Mileages: 98 total, 30 off highway.

Scenery: The trip goes up the Colorado River to leave the highway just past the Dewey Bridge. It follows below the line of colorful Entrada Sandstone cliffs that have three noteworthy arches in the first 3 miles. The plateau slopes upward to the south, but is broken by canyons, two of which are crossed on the way to an outstanding viewpoint high above the Colorado River. The trail route returning northward views distant arches

Day 1 of Sophomore Package



in Arches National Park, and passes near La Boca Arch. This great family trail will also visit some dinosaur tracks. Some interesting sandstone caves may also be visited.

Road Surface: Most of the trail is dirt. The eastern part is sandy, rocky, and bumpy. One hill has loose rock and rock ledges. There are about 28 miles of paved access road at each end of the trip.

Highlights: The Colorado River Canyon is an exceptional site from along the river and from the cliffs 1,700 feet above it. "Again-and-Again Hill" is one rocky, ledgy climb after another.



Marc & Marnie Bryson
 Tuesday 3/31



Robert Humphrey
 Wednesday 4/1



Neal Teeple
 Thursday 4/2

To be used:
 Monday 3/30
 Tuesday 3/31
 Wednesday 4/1
 Thursday 4/2
 and Big Saturday 4/4

Associate Leaders:

Mike Archer, Eric Bryson, Andrew Bunn, Andy Bunn, Buster Cook, RJ Covey, Paul Darezzo, Timm Dixon, Travis Finstad, Jeff Hales, Jacob Hornback, Daniel Jackson, Wayne Kanaby, Doug Kvassay, Mike Murphy, Alan Taylor.



What are Trail Monitors?

Perhaps you have run across some of these folks at the trailheads or trail ends very early or very late in the day. You may have been out on your own or signed up on a Safari trail and passed them on your way into the trail. Even though some of them have rabbit ears they are not to be confused with the Easter Bunny, they are Trail Monitors. They are just trying to help limit damage to trails and perhaps make the day a little more fun and easier on everyone. Have you ever heard the saying "If you're not with us, you're against us." – We don't believe that, we are all out here to enjoy this beautiful country and the myriad of trails and adventures it offers. But, everyone has a duty to themselves and to others to share the responsibility of not widening existing trails, not making new trails, not running off of existing ones and lessening damage to the countryside whenever possible.

Thank you for your respect towards our monitors.
Patsy Kraft - Coordinator

Almost every jeeper who our Trail Monitors have encountered have been very understanding. It really has made our job easier. Thanks to all of you!

We'll be there again this year and more than likely from now on. The Club has tried to leave days open for you to enjoy during Safari and the Monitors will have a list of alternates you can use for the day. Please note the Exclusive Use and One Way trails section on page 153. Exclusive Use trails include spin-off trails, such as Where Eagles Dare, off Poison Spider



and the beginning of Gold Bar or the end of Golden Spike and Rusty Nail off Gold Bar. These trails will be closed on the days that we have scheduled the use of the trail until that trail has exited.

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SPLIT STARTING TIMES



Doug and Carma McElhaney
Leaders

Big Saturday, 4/4

“Fins” are the Navajo Formation slickrock northeast of Moab, and the “Things” are what remains as the fins erode. The fins started as wind blown sand dunes some 200 million years ago. They got cemented into sandstone, and they are now going full circle back to sand blowing in the wind. The trail is reached via Sand Flats Road, and the territory it covers is the rolling country east of the Hell’s Revenge Trail and between Grandstaff Canyon and the North Fork of Mill Canyon. There are a few sudden and steep climbs/descents on and off the slickrock that can be difficult for vehicles with long overhangs. Any tire will do on the slickrock, but the added clearance provided by tall tires is always an advantage, while an aggressive tread helps in the sand. Approximate mileages: 25 total, 13 off highway.

Scenery: The views near and far are exceptionally scenic. The Navajo mounds and fins are themselves interesting, and the deep canyon system of Negro Bill adds a special dimension. Farther to the east are the red mesa rims at the base of the snow covered La Sal Mountains.

Road Surface: Most of the travel is on slickrock or very sandy dirt. Some of the climbs are aggravated by a loose sand approach.

Highlights: The trip is similar to a roller coaster ride that goes on all day. “Frenchie’s Fin” and “Kenny’s Climb” are about as steep as we can do.

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- To be used:**
- Saturday 3/28 9:00am
 - Monday 3/30 8:00am & 10:00am
 - Tuesday 3/31 Benefit Run 9:00am (See page 90)
 - Wednesday 4/1 2nd Timers #1 9:00am
 - Thursday 4/2 2nd Timers #2 9:00am
 - Friday 4/3 8:00am & 10:00am
 - Big Saturday 4/4 9:00am
 - Sunday 4/5 9:00am

Restrictions: Because of the popularity of this trail the BLM has declared the trail one way in its entirety. The former entrance has been relocated away from the campground. Because of the campgrounds, the first 2.5 miles of the trail are limited to daytime travel only. Please respect these restrictions.

Associate Leaders:

Paul Aleman, Eric Bryson, Troy Burton, Paul Darezzo, Noah Davis, Larry Ellertson, Bob Emenger, Thomas Emenger, Vladimir Gall, Sarah Graves, Jeff Hales, Jake Hornback, Kent Jensen, Scott Jensen, Toni McElhaney, Mike Murphy, Roger Peck, Bryan Price, Steve Roach, Alan Taylor, Alan Thayn, Mike Thompson, Troy Thompson, Jeff Wish.



Brett Davis
Saturday 3/28
9:00am



Dan & Ann Haak
Monday 3/30
8:00am



James Graves
Monday 3/30
10:00am

SPLIT STARTING TIMES



Rick Wolcott
Wednesday 4/1
9:00am



Marc & Marnie Bryson
Thursday 4/2
9:00am



Aaron & April Graves
Friday 4/3
8:00am



Rick Whiteside
Friday 4/3
10:00am



Michelle Gall
Sunday 4/5
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Barb & Carl Limone, Leaders
Tuesday 3/31 9:00 am



The Benefit Run started years ago by Melissa Clark to donate funds to Susan G. Koman who helped her when she had breast cancer. Since 2021 we have started sending the funds to the American Cancer Society earmarked specifically for Breast Cancer research. It was originally intended as a ladies run but is open to anyone in recent years. Carl and I started as gunners for this run in 2017 as a way to honor my mom who had breast cancer. It became more significant to me personally as I started my own cancer fight in 2020. I have taken over as the Lead Guide on the trail as of 2022.

Donations are collected from participants on the trail during the run. RR4W has always matched the participants donations.

See the regular Fins & Things trail on page 88 for a complete trail description.

Associate Leaders:

Char Boldt,
 Masey Kay,
 Rick Whiteside.

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**This Trail is Day 2
of the Sophomore Package**

Gene Day, Leader
Big Saturday, 4/4

The Sevenmile Rim Trail leaves US Highway 191 just north of UT 313 about 11 miles north of town. It passes the old Cotter uranium mine and switches back to reach the cliff rim above the mine and highway 191. The intense mining activity left a maze of core-drilling roads on the mesa top, and the trail seeks the most interesting of these. At the southern end of the rim it turns west to parallel UT 313 as it heads up Sevenmile Canyon. Along the way Uranium Arch is visited. The trail joins other roads in the vicinity of Merrimac Butte and Monitor Butte before tucking up near Big Mesa. It passes near Determination Towers before using Tusher Pass to dip into Tusher Wash and the interesting environs beyond. Approximate mileages: 50 total, 21 off highway.

Scenery: The trail route is near the Moab Fault, a geologic fracture that left the trademark rocks of Canyonlands standing higher than the surrounding colorful Morrison Formation. Entrada Sandstone cliffs are constantly in view. The rim views include Sevenmile Canyon, the Arches National Park area, and the Book Cliffs to the north.

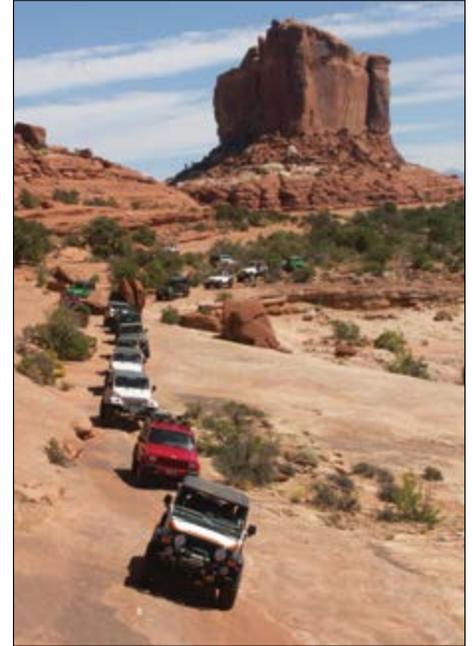
Road Surface: There is considerable two track dirt trail, lots of slickrock, some sandy sections, a sandy wash bottom, and a sandy hill near the end.

Highlights: The cliff rim portions are mainly scenic, Uranium Arch can be walked across. The south side of Merrimac Butte has exciting sidehill slickrock driving and is near Wipe-Out Hill, which can be visited if there is time. The last part of the trail, if used, runs the

reverse direction of the Wipe Out Hill Trail in the Tusher Canyon system, and finds easy hills of that trail to be hard, and vice-versa.

Associate Leaders:

Jill Allred, Tim Bangerter, Eric Bryson, James Buck, Connie Cook, Paul Darezzo, Jeffrey Hales, Mat Heimgartner, Jake Hornback, Daniel Jackson, Bob Kraft, Adam Morris, Ken Minor, Mike Murphy, Leon Olsen, Amy Putnam, Arlyn Richards, Kevin Samuelson, Lance Samuelson, John Santi, Bob Skinner, Alan Taylor, Alan Thayn, Mike Utley, Russ Walker, Jeff Wish.



Harold Tyler
Thursday 4/2
8:00am



James & Nancy
Walden
Thursday 4/2
10:00am



Dean Hawley/
Kevin Dull
Friday 3/28
8:00am



Rick Wolcott
Tuesday 3/31
9:00am



Marc & Mannie Bryson
Wednesday 4/1
9:00am



Harold Tyler
Monday 3/30
8:00am



KC Kay & Masey Kay
Monday 3/30
10:00am



Dean Hawley/
Kevin Dull
Friday 4/3
8:00am



Carl & Tiona Richards
Friday 4/3
10:00am

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Tuesday March 31

Tuesday
3/31 9:00am



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Sunday 4/5
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Thursday 4/2 8:00am
4/2 10:00am

Monday 3/30 8:00am
3/30 10:00am

Friday 4/3 8:00am
4/3 10:00am

Big Saturday
4/4 9:00am

Sand Flats Recreation Area

Andrea Brand, Director Sand Flats Recreation Area

The Sand Flats Recreation Area near Moab, Utah is a nationally significant public lands treasure at the heart of the Colorado Plateau. A high plain of slickrock domes, bowls and fins, it rises in the east to meet the colorful mesas and nearly 13,000-foot peaks of the La Sal Mountains. Bordering the area on the north and south are the canyons of Grandstaff and Mill Creek Canyon Wilderness Study Areas. Further north lies the deep gorge of the Colorado River and Arches National Park.



Activities include Sand Flats' famous Slickrock bike trail, open to motorcycles and mountain bikes, and almost 30 miles of 4x4 trails including Hells Revenge and Fins and Things, world-renowned for their combination of challenge and awesome scenery. Sand Flats is also popular for camping. About 250,000 visitors enjoy this 9,000-acre recreation area annually.

The Sand Flats Recreation Area is managed through a unique partnership between Grand County and the Bureau of Land Management. In 1995 this area was developed through the collaborative efforts of Americorps, the Bureau of Land Management, Grand County and the Moab community. Since 1998 Sand Flats has been a self-sustaining entity with all collected fees remaining in the program for services and maintenance.



Sand Flats' mission is to protect the natural features of the area from adverse recreational impacts while providing access to sustainable and enjoyable recreational opportunities.

The Sand Flats Recreation Area is very popular with OHV enthusiasts and the Jeep Safari has trail rides on Hell's Revenge and Fins and Things trails almost every day of the Jeep Safari. In 2023 approximately 47,000 vehicles drove the Hell's Revenge trail and 35,000 vehicles drove the Fins and Things trail.

This year the Hell's Revenge trail was awarded National Recreation Trail status, the only 4x4 trail in Utah and part of a select group of trails in the nation to receive this award.

According to the National Recreation Trails website. "The National Trails System Act of 1968 (Public Law 90-543) authorized creation of a national system of trails comprised of National Recreation Trails, National Scenic Trails, and National Historic Trails...National Recreation Trails may be designated by the Secretary of Interior or the Secretary of Agriculture to recognize exemplary trails of local and regional significance. Through designation, these trails are recognized as part of America's national system of trails...and realize the vision of "Trails for All Americans."



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Scott & Chris Lyon, Leaders
Monday, March 30

No vehicles larger than a Gladiator. You must also have a National Park pass of some sort. The trail leader will check this and refuse participation to anyone without a park pass. You can obtain a park pass online at recreation.gov or at Arches National Park entrance if you don't already have one. It is best to have your pass ahead of time.

Trail Scenery: You will cross Klondike Bluffs which provides views toward the Monitor & Merrimac area and the Salt Valley. The usual lunch spot for The Parks Trail is at the Tower Arch parking lot in Arches National Park. This trail was used by many locals as a weekend spot for picnics back in the day.



Russ Walker, Leader
Wednesday, April 1

Trail Surface:
The trail crosses the usual variety of surfaces such as dirt, sand and slick rock. Washes rarely have any water in them.

Trail Obstacles:
It has several steep but short slick rock sections. Some narrow spots require careful tire placement.



Marlin & Julia Sharp, Leaders
Friday, April 3

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Friday 4/3



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The "Trail of the Month" is held each month on the third Saturday of the month. The "Trail of the Month" is open to all those who have a four wheel drive vehicle. Trails run from easy to very difficult. The ratings are shown for each monthly trail. This is a no charge event.

The group meets at City Market on Saturday morning at 8am or 9am, see website for details. They will meet in the northwest corner of the parking lot usually on the 3rd weekend. On special occasions we will have the "Trail of the Month" run away from Moab locations. In past years we have planned various locations. They were the Rubicon Trail in California, Sand Hollow Trails in Hurricane, Utah, and

the Black Bear Pass in Ouray, Colorado. Normal attendance is 15 to 20 jeeps with 30 to 40 participants.

We have had guests from many states & countries, including Canada, Mexico and Liechtenstein. CB Radio's make the trip more interesting as you learn historical facts about the area, as well as, information about the trail. There will always be a trail leader, mid gunner, and tail gunner to help participants along the trail. Plan on bringing your lunch, as this is a great time to meet the other guests and develop new jeeping friends.

"Trail of the Month" is a great way for newcomers and families to get involved, at no cost, to see how they enjoy the four wheeling experience. Trails will



vary in ratings so we offer something for everyone.

The "Trail of the Month" committee develops trails for the next year, with approval of the Executive Committee, then announces the years line up in the club newsletter. See the monthly newsletter, Facebook Page, or Club Web Page at RR4W.com for current details of upcoming trails. You may contact Rick Wolcott, "Trail of the Month" Committee Chairman, at xxx-xxx-xxxx for further information.



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Tip-Toe Through Hell Trail



Julie & Torry Cortez, Leaders
Wednesday 4/1

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Wednesday April 1

This trip will follow most of the Hell's Revenge route, but will emphasize the bypasses at the difficult obstacles. The scenery and many of the thrills of driving on slickrock remain, but the emphasis will be on making the trail accessible to stock vehicles and drivers not anxious to break equipment.

Associate Leaders:

Rick Jenkins, Justin May, Tom Trotter.

To be used:

Wednesday 4/1 9:00am



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Behind The Rocks 60th Anniversary Run



George & Mandy Schultz,
Leaders
Tuesday 3/31



Ber & Charlotte Knight

On Tuesday March 31, 2026 there will be a special nostalgia run commemorating the 60th anniversary of the inaugural Safari run. The inaugural Safari was a one day event held on a single trail. That trail was Behind the Rocks. This commemorative run is for vintage off-road vehicles. The route for this special run will follow many parts of the original Behind the Rocks route. It is a unique tip toe route that includes Picture Frame Arch, Balcony Arch, the Kane Creek overlook and the sand dunes. It will be a great chance to commemorate the start of the great Easter Jeep Safari experience. Rick Pewe, Off-road Hall of Famer and former editor of JP and Petersen's 4-Wheel and Off-road Magazines, is scheduled to be at the run.



Ron & Linda Brewer

This is for vintage off-road vehicles 30 years or older. Vehicles will include classic Jeeps (MJs, CJs, etc.), Broncos, International Scouts along with other classic off-roading vehicles. The route that will be run is a 4 rated trail. Want to come along? This run will appear on the regular registration trail grid and sign up for this trail will occur during the regular registration process.



Associate Leaders: Bill Boldt, Bill Hughes, KC Kay.

To be used:
Tuesday 3/31



Devon & Marlene Parson, Leaders
Monday, 3/30



Timm & Traci Dixon, Leaders
Wednesday, 4/1

This trail is another of the scenic trips offered to the Cameo Cliffs area south of the town of La Sal. It enters the area from a sagebrush flat on the northern end of two large drainages that are eroding canyons into the western slopes of Lisbon Valley. It proceeds to dip into both Hook and Ladder Wash and later Sandstone Draw, and then climbs up to the higher reaches of the edge of the valley before emerging to join a graded road of the western side of the valley. Some old Uranium mine sites can be seen, which gave the trail its name, as well as an abandoned well drill pad displaying the mineral production history of the area. Approximate mileages: 88 overall, 17 off pavement.

Scenery: As with the other trails offered to this area the scenery is abundant. Cameo Mesa and numerous canyon walls contrast with the greens of the pinion-juniper forest, the LaSal Mountains tower into the intense blue skies, and smaller rock formations dot the area. When the trail climbs to 7,000 feet in altitude the views down to the 5,800 foot wash bottoms and Cameo Mesa far below are like those from an observation post. The Abajo Mountains to the south near Monticello dominate the skyline later in the day.



Bill & Christine Dean, Leaders
Sunday, 4/5

Road Surface: Thirty plus miles of pavement are needed to access this trail. Then graded county roads deliver gravel, dirt, and sandy sections. The four wheeling features a mix of all those enjoyable conditions one comes to Moab for, but in moderate doses. There is some slickrock, a couple of twisty, rough wash bottom crossings, a fun rocky hill climb sprinkled with a few shelves, and some enjoyable sections that twist through the pinion-juniper forest.

Highlights: The closeup look at Yak Rock starts the four wheeling, starting a twisty section to climb up to Cameo Ridge. Views from the ridge are panoramic in spots. A descent into Sandstone Draw is bumpy and twisty. This is followed by a long, rocky climb up a challenging hill that encourages proper tire placement to succeed. The next section encounters a short rocky downhill to bring the trip near to the Homestake Mine, a Uranium and Vanadium Mine dating to the mid 1950s. Departing the mine site the trail heads under a power line, descending toward a sagebrush flat, then leaves the power lines to start a

winding, scenic, somewhat challenging descent into the bottom of Sandstone Draw. Once there it stays at the bottom of the draw to end at an OHV trailhead that ends the day.

To be used:

Monday 3/30
Wednesday 4/1
Sunday 4/5

Associate Leaders:

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Backwards Bill Trail

This trail combines the second half of the Wipe-Out Hill Trail and the first half of the Sevenmile Rim Trail for a more challenging trip that retains much of the scenic highlights of both. Participants need to be aware that all vehicles must ascend Wipe-Out Hill, there is no bypass. Approximate mileage: 50 total, 17 off highway.

Scenery: The colorful Entrada Sandstone of Big Mesa, atop the white Navajo Sandstone layer provides the initial scenery. Once Wipe-Out Hill is ascended, the Merrimac Butte, and then the Monitor Butte, are each visited. A short sandy section precedes the ascent of Sevenmile Rim. Once up on the rim views down into Sevenmile Canyon, and then views east toward Arches National Park provide the remaining scenery.



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Road Surface:

The majority of this trail alternates between slickrock surfaces and sandy surfaces.

Highlights:

The descent of Rattlesnake Hill and the ascent of Wipe-Out Hill, as well as a sidehill section along Merrimac Butte provide the majority of the four wheeling excitement. Uranium Arch is interesting to visit and the bumpy descent from Sevenmile Rim will keep drivers awake at the end of the trail.



Ken Fingerlos
Sunday 3/29
9:00am



Darrin & Natela Mellor
Tuesday 3/31
9:00am



Neal Teeples
Wednesday 4/1
9:00am

Associate Leaders:

Buck Dellinger, Larry Ellertson, Winton Jondahl, R Lance Wade, Tim West, Michael Whitten.

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Devil's Racetrack Trail



Brett Davis

Thursday, April 2

8:00am (Green River, UT)

One of two new trail additions to this year's Jeep Safari, The Devil's Racetrack Trail is located approximately 40 miles west of Green River, UT. Coupled with the 51 mile drive from Moab, participants on this trail will be well advised to fill up the tank in Green River if they have range anxiety over their vehicle. The trail itself is 34 miles long containing some of the most scenic views in Eagle Canyon and Coal Wash Wilderness areas. The second half of the trail runs along the vertical edge of a towering canyon giving participants unparalleled views of the wash below.

The route enters just north of I-70 and includes the Eva Conover Road, South Coal Wash, North Coal Wash, the iconic Devil's Racetrack section, and exits



adjacent to I-70 at the Sinbad Pictographs near the Dutchman Arch area. This exit area is very near the Temple Mountain exit 131, approximately 30 miles west of Green River.

This trail departs from the Maverik Gas Station on the west end of Green River at 8:00am. Please plan your trip from your lodging location to be at the gathering point for departure at 8:00am.

Scenery:

The trail explores the area adjacent to the Eagle Canyon and Coal Wash Wilderness areas of the San Rafael Swell. It offers a mix of spectacular canyon views from the high mesas and sandy wash bottoms. The trail contains almost 3,000 feet of elevation change over the 34 miles. Entering the trail at 6911ft it drops to 5771ft at the intersection of North Coal Wash and then climbs up through the Devil's Racetrack and the fun and challenging Razorback section to a peak elevation of 7163ft. From there it's downhill to the exit near the pictographs at 7044ft. The area contains a few arches to keep on the lookout for and several named features, The Blocks, Golden Gate, Chimney Rock, Joe and His Dog along with several others.

Surface:

The trail is mostly hard packed dirt, sandy canyon wash bottoms, a few tight turns and is highlighted by the rocky

To be used:

Thursday
4/2 8:00am departing at Green River

Associate Leaders:

Tom & Marlene Keithley, Mike Thompson.

ledges and steps of the Razorback section. With 70 total miles of interstate travel required for this trail your vehicle must be able to travel 65 to 70 miles per hour.

Trail Details:

This trail covers Eva Conover Road, South Coal Wash, North Coal Wash, Devil's Racetrack including the Razorback, Dutchman Arch and Sinbad Pictographs.



Meeting Place: Will meet at the West Maverik Gas Station, in Green River, Utah by 8:00 A.M.

Moab's Weather

People often want to know what Moab's normal weather is. In spring, expect spring weather, when it is normal to have far from average weather. An "average" day in late March, will have a high about 65° and a low near 40° in the valley and near the river. Out of the valley, the temperatures may be a few degrees higher until you get to higher elevations where the temperatures are lower (our trails range from 4,000 to 7,000 feet). In any case, the variations of spring could push the temperatures 20° either way. Precipitation for the spring months averages about an inch, but any one month could range from near zero to more than 2 inches.

We cannot expect to get through nine days with perfect four-wheeling weather. Modest rain, and even some snow flurries, have dampened spirits but haven't stopped the Safari. A real rain — say, a half inch or more — can mess us up, as welcome as it might be to reduce the persistent drought. Mud is an exciting challenge for some people (especially in bogs, where slipping can lead to a fall). Around here, mud just threatens us with an unplanned night on the trail — to avoid falling off the trail. We usually deal with it by staying home for a day

while it dries. During the Jeep Safari, mud and flood have (rarely) required a change of plans for some trails, but we have usually been able to offer substitute trails from our officially permitted repertoire.

We consider forecasts when making plans, but we have learned never to cancel plans because of a forecast. Published national maps that show temperature and precipitation contours are particularly frustrating because they cannot be detailed enough to account for elevation and local conditions. (The topography around Moab seems to put us in a warmer pocket than surrounding areas.)

When you do hear of weather conditions elsewhere in the state, it may or may not be related to ours. Usually, we have less precipitation and warmer temperatures than the Salt Lake area, but we may be cooler than St. George by a similar amount. A Red Rock 4-Wheeler would be glad to look out the window for you; you can call (435)259-ROCK (435-259-7625) for a very guarded observation. The

family answering that phone these days will try to be available between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Mountain Time, but be aware that they may be out sampling the rocks, especially during Safari week.

This photo shows what can happen to you on a bright, sunny day while driving a frequently used wash bottom. It is on sand that just looked a bit damp, but the nature of quicksand is evident if you notice that the wheel tracks completely disappear within a few minutes.





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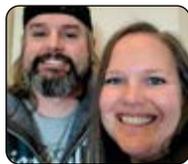
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Saturday, March 28
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Dempsey & Faith Bowling

Tuesday, March 31
8:00am



Brett Davis

Sunday, March 29
8:00am



Marlin & Julia Sharp

Thursday, April 2
8:00am



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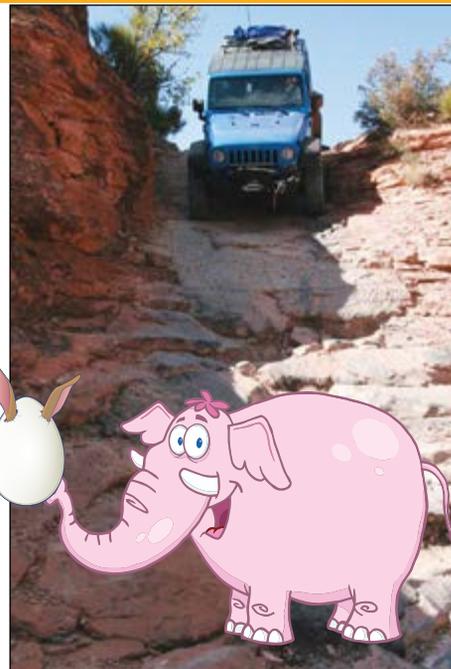
Monday, March 30
8:00am

The National Park Service likes to keep its trails readily available to the public and not cluttered with large groups. Again this year we plan to use this trail under controlled conditions on weekdays. The trail enters the beautiful small canyons, called “Grabens” in the Needles District of Canyonlands National Park and is renowned for its challenge to stock

vehicles. Because of the most recent permit restrictions, the trail is limited in size. The popularity of the trip, combined with this last round of restrictions, has led the Club to offer the trip more times during the week, but with an overall group size of ten. The leader of each trip will pick among the options available. The variables that effect each leader’s choice are: group travel rate, group size, Safari activities in Moab that participants desire to attend, weather, road conditions, etc.

All choices will include the famous Elephant Hill. From there one choice will be to walk the Joint Trail, a fascinating narrow and deep crack in a rock layer. The other option will walk to an overlook of the deeply entrenched confluence of the Colorado and Green rivers. A fast traveling group that has no evening plans in Moab could possibly do both. Participants have to trust our leaders to make the right choice for their group. Approximate mileages: 178 total, 22 off highway.

The restrictions we put on the signups for this trail are really worth noting, so you can avoid throwing away your registration money. First, your vehicle must be capable of sustaining a 55mph speed on the highway since the trip involves about 75 miles of highway driving each way. Next, your vehicle needs to carry enough fuel for 180 miles of travel, because fuel may or may not be



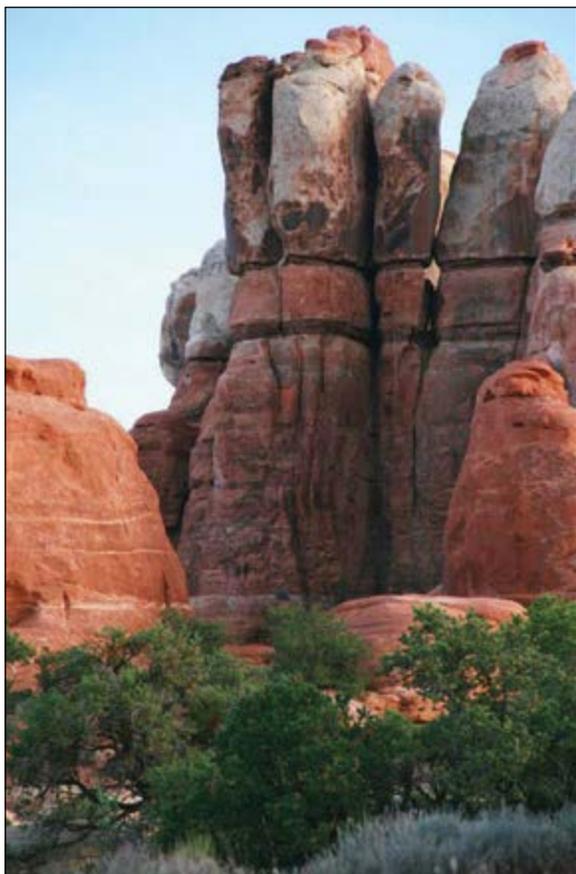
available at the Needles Outpost. Third, the National Park Service will require the normal entrance fee be paid and that all NPS rules be followed by participants (visit NPS.gov to determine current fee).

Rules say pets are not allowed on the 4x4 trails even in vehicles, and the NPS inspects for street legality of vehicles and will refuse to allow those blatantly non Utah legal to enter the park. Our leaders cannot help you if the NPS refuses you entrance, they have to abide by the rules and take the legal group in and leave you behind! Fourth, our final restriction is no long wheelbases (over 116”).

Scenery: The tall cliffs lining the rivers are similar to those seen near Moab. Most of the surface rock formations, however, are of the Cedar Mesa Sandstone Formation, which produces the spectacular colors of the canyons, spires, and balanced rocks that give the Needles District its name.

Road Surface: The ridge crossings are mainly rock ledges while the roads in the bottom of the grabens are mostly fine powder laced with a few rocks.

Highlights: Elephant Hill itself features difficult climbs in both directions- even after cement was added to some ledges to obviate the need for chinking them with loose rocks. There are other ledges between grabens, and a little slickrock over the Silver Stairs.



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Maurice Brown, Leader

Big Saturday, 4/4

This trail starts and finishes southwest of Blanding, Utah in the vicinity of Comb Ridge on the southern side of the Abajo Mountains. Hotel Rock is located on Little Baullie Mesa. The trail is about 18 miles round trip that includes steep rock climbs, a narrow rock section with a rock wall on one side and a drop off on the other, dirt and rock trail surfaces, some sandy wash bottom, and a nice overlook of Arch Canyon. Approximate mileages: 200 miles, 18 off highway.

Special considerations: Because the trailhead is about 90 miles south of Moab your vehicle must be capable of maintaining a 55 mph road speed over that distance. A fuel stop will be made just outside Blanding at Shirttail Junction at the intersection of US 191 and UT 95.

Scenery: Scenery starts immediately upon departing Moab. It varies from desert views to mountain scenery as one approaches Monticello. It gradually returns to desert scenery at Blanding. Comb Ridge is very visible from UT 95 as the trailhead nears. Hotel Rock is a very intact old Anasazi lookout.

Highlights: Hotel Rock is the highlight of the trip, but there are so many other exciting things to the day. The entire road trip is an experience, and the 4 wheeling is guaranteed to keep everyone's interest as well.



Dan & Ann Haak
Saturday 3/28

Associate Leaders:
Michelle Gall, Vladimer Gall,
Clay Murphree, Bryan Price, D Ratke,
Steve Roach.

To be used:
Saturday 3/28
and Big Saturday 4/4



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Bill & Christine Dean, Leaders
Big Saturday, 4/4 8:00am

The Cameo South area is some 25 miles south of Moab in an area that is relatively new to Jeep Safari. One of the early day club members, Jack Bickers, explored the old mineral exploration trails in the area during the 1990s. Jax Trax is a tribute to Jack, created by combining trail segments to provide some four wheeling challenges and provide views of the abundant scenery of the area. Those looking for extreme jeeping will be disappointed, and novices are also advised they may want to choose an easier trip as well. Approximate mileages: 82 overall, 22 off pavement.

Scenery: Bordered on the north by Wilson Arch, the South by Steen Road, on the east by Lisbon Valley and the west by US191, there is abundant scenery on this trip. Cameo Mesa, Agate Point, Mikie's Knob, and Casa Colorado Rock



are some notable features, while the LaSal Mountains tower over the area and the Abajo Mountains are very visible in the distance.

Road Surface: There are some sandy wash bottoms, some two track dirt sections, lots of climbs and descents on slickrock, and a shelfy hill or two.

Highlights: The rating number gives the hint there won't be many obstacles worthy of names, but Jack did leave us with the "Top Notch" and "El Diablo" monikers. The latter, while not technically difficult for most vehicles,



Harold Tyler
 Sunday 3/29



Timm & Traci
 Dixon
 Tuesday 3/31



Jake & Joyce Jacobson
 Thursday 4/2



Ken Fingerlos
 Friday 4/3

can be intimidating to the driver. Don't worry, there is an easier bypass. Many obstacles consist of small ledges that are encountered as different rock layers are crossed, some sandy sections through sagebrush can be soft, and there are a few rubble strewn hills.

To be used:

- Sunday 3/29
- Tuesday 3/31
- Thursday 4/2
- Friday 4/3
- and Big Saturday 4/4 **Departs 8:00am**

Associate Leaders:

- Art Erwin, John Encheff,
- April Fingerlos, Mike Huber,
- Jesse Jacobson, Jorrey Jacobson,
- Justin Jacobson, Wayne Kanaby,
- Joel Percival, John Richards,
- Blair Sanderson, Ken Tichey.



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Sunday March 29

Tip Toe Behind The Rocks Trail



Jake & Joyce Jacobson, Leaders
Wednesday 4/1 Saturday 4/4

This trail tours the “Behind the Rocks” country, just like the regular Behind the Rocks Trail, but only passes near the nasty hills at High Dive Canyon and White Knuckle Hill for the amazement of those who keep their driving to the lower rated trails. The Tip Toe routes intersect the difficult version of Behind the Rocks, and even shares a few miles of easy trail portions, but the portions that are exclusive to this trail are especially scenic. The difficulty rating was bumped a while back due to continued erosion of some rocky descents where we usually have to stack a few rocks every trip. Approximate mileages: 53 total, 33 off highway.

This Trail is Day 2 of the Junior Package



Scenery: The rock layers slope downward behind the cliffs of the Moab Rim, and the virtually impenetrable Navajo Sandstone domes and fins of the Behind the Rocks Wilderness Study Area are in view most of the time. Balcony Arch, Picture Frame Arch, and Pritchett Arch are all seen. There is a spectacular pour off of Hunter Canyon with a small natural bridge above a pool and hanging gardens that are fed by perennial dripping springs.

Road Surface: Most of the trail is sandy dirt with occasional rock outcrops.

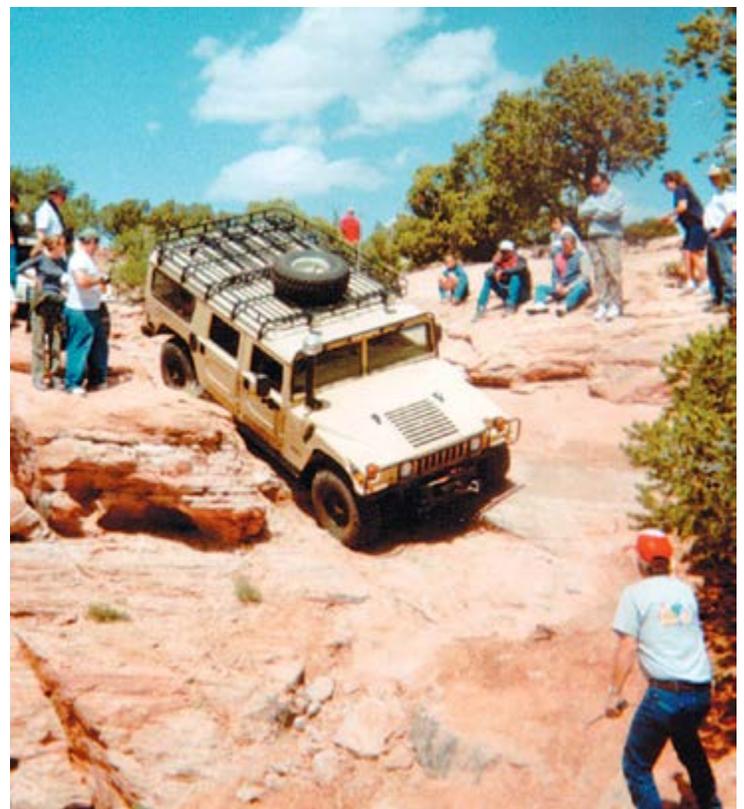
Highlights: There are a few minor drainage crossings that have exposed rock ledges requiring a bit of technique to climb with equipment that is close to stock. The downhill route into Hunter Canyon may require some rock repositioning to carry those with less lift and tire diameter. Even so, the sound of metal skid plates on rock will be common.

To be used:
Monday 3/30
Wednesday 4/1
and Big Saturday 4/4



Jesse Jacobson
Monday 3/30

Associate Leaders:
Jesse Jacobson, Jorrey Jacobson,
Justin Jacobson, Wayne Kanaby,
Keith Krasnowsky.



Wipe-Out Hill Trail



James & Nancy Walden, Leaders
Tuesday, 3/31



Donn & Christine Voss, Leaders
Friday, 4/3

This trail tours a region south of Canyonlands Airport and west of Highway 191. It uses portions of Bartlett Wash, Tusher Canyon, Courthouse Pasture, and the south cliff base of Big Mesa. Variety is its strong point, with a wide range of scenery and trail surfaces, and a few challenging hills. Approximate mileages: 43 overall, 19 off pavement.

Scenery: The landscape varies from drab hills near the airport to the tall cliffs seen from Moab. In between are colorful canyons having colorfully banded Entrada Sandstone walls. Determination Towers, Monitor and Merrimac Buttes, and Big Mesa are some of the large rock features visited. For those who enjoy geology at least seven major rock formations



that were deposited over a period of 100 million years (beginning about 200 million years ago) are traversed.

Road Surface: Early in the trip is a sandy hill that sometimes is a challenge.

A little later Tusher Wash is usually wet, and features a narrow, rock filled obstacle course that will have the wider, longer vehicles struggling to avoid sheet metal damage. There are a couple areas of slickrock, some rock ledges, and a few miles of sandy two track.

Highlights: There is a short hill just before Wipe-Out Hill that is begging for a name these days. Wipe-Out Hill is short but steep. Rattlesnake Hill has its bumps spaced right to give most vehicles a challenge in ascending it. The scenery from most locations along this trail is a highlight as well.

Associate Leaders:
Jim Kochenderfer, Dieter Thoeny,
Tom Trotter, Bob Weaver,
Paul A Williamson, P Allen Williamson.

To be used:
Tuesday 3/31
Friday 4/3



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At their December business meeting the Red Rock 4-Wheelers of Moab announced the 2025 recipients of the club's Annual Charitable Donations. 13 organizations were the recipients of \$13,000 being donated by the club and its members to local community organizations in Grand and San Juan County. This year's donations bring the total to \$135,750 of charitable donations in the past 5 years by the Red Rock 4-Wheelers to recipients in Grand, San Juan and Emery counties. Recipients are nominated by club members, and then approved by club leadership. The donations reflect the many ties our members have with the local community. The club and its' members are proud to support these local organizations..

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The Red Rock 4-Wheelers are located in Moab and are the host of the annual Moab Easter Jeep Safari and Labor Day Campout and are active supporting local community organizations and in promoting stewardship and responsible public lands usage. Their website address is <https://www.rr4w.com>

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Flat Iron Mesa Trail

SPLIT STARTING TIMES



Bart Linnenbrink, Leader
Big Saturday, 4/4

Flat Iron Mesa is south of Moab, bound by Kane Springs Canyon on the north, Hatch Wash Canyon on the west, West Coyote Canyon on the south, and US191 on the east. A main road sports a BLM sign, but our trail leaves the highway earlier and it quickly gets

4WD status on numerous old trails that reach fine canyon overlooks and interesting 4 wheeling. There are multiple obstacles that provide the rating number; some have bypasses, some don't. If the Easter Egg Rock section is elected,

once the excitement of squeezing past the rock has subsided, there is a harrowingly narrow section on a cliff edge that must be negotiated. Approximate mileages: 55 total, 17 off road.

Scenery: There are views of the towering La Sal Mountains, local cliffs, and different canyons throughout the trail. The cliffs and canyon walls near Kane Springs and Muleshoe Canyons are especially beautiful. Hatch Canyon is about 700 feet deep at the overlook where West Coyote Creek joins it in a series of cascades.

Road Surface: Much of the trail is sandy dirt two track that is occasionally dusty and is always inlaid with bedrock. There are sections of slickrock, a gravel hill, and numerous rocky ledges.

Highlights: This trail offers such a wide variety of scenery and four wheeling challenges that is difficult to pinpoint individual spots. Of course the "Tilt A Whirl" and "Easter Egg Rock" obviously earned names for the four wheeling excitement, but there are many more unnamed spots sprinkled all along the trail that always keep it interesting.

To be used:

- Sunday
- 3/29 8:00am
- 3/29 10:00am
- Wednesday
- 4/1 9:00am
- Big Saturday
- 4/4 9:00am



Photo by Audrey Byrd



Justin Williams
 Sunday 3/29
 8:00am



Scott & Chris Lyon
 Sunday 3/29
 10:00am

Associate Leaders:

Eric Bourlet, Art Erwin, April Fingerlos, Ken Fingerlos, Bruce Hyslop, Scott Jensen, Nick Murphy, Danielle Newman, RJ Sebor, Troy Thompson, Don Gerry Williams, Kevin Williams.



Winton & Maureen Jondahl
 Wednesday 4/1
 9:00am



Trail Restrictions

-Why?

You may wonder why we have special restrictions on some trail rides we offer. The Red Rock 4-Wheelers think long and hard about these before we put these restrictions on any trip. Trail officials contribute their ideas, backed up by actual experience with participants on the trails. Changing trail conditions (usually due to weather-related events) warrant new restrictions on familiar trails. Even the National Park Service and the Bureau of Land Management provide Red Rock 4-Wheelers with some trail restrictions because of their requirements.

Red Rock 4-Wheeler trail officials are well aware of the Club's restrictions on their trips. They are expected to enforce them. Don't abuse the messenger when he/she asks to check on your equipment. If you are bounced from a trail for inadequate equipment, whose fault is it really? Yours.

Your first reaction to a restriction may understandably be "why can't I go?" but we hope the next reaction will be "OK, I understand" after a careful review of the whole picture. The Club has to consider the safety and enjoyment of all participants on the trips.

If a trip is constantly delayed at the obstacles by a vehicle that has to try 3, 4, or 5 times (or be towed or winched) at these obstacles, a normal six-hour trip can easily become eight or nine hours. Factor in the increased chance for breakage or accident in these situations and the trip can become a nightmare for all involved. Then what are the officials most likely to hear from the ill-equipped vehicle? "Why didn't you tell me?"

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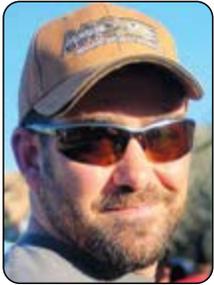
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Gold Bar Rim Trail



Richard Jenkins,
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Big Saturday, 4/4

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Scenery: The Gold Bar Rim vistas take in almost all of the local country, including Moab and the Spanish Valley, the La Sal Mountains, the Book Cliffs, and parts of the Colorado River canyon.



Road Surface: Most of the miles are typical of our trails, sandy dirt punctuated by some surface rocks. There is quite a bit of slickrock near the rim, a little bit of blow sand in Bull Canyon and Little Canyon bottom, and some rocky wash bottom in Bull Canyon.

Highlights: The scenic view from the rim has already been mentioned. The most difficult four wheeling is in crossing Gold Bar Canyon and then ascending to the rim. Some prefer to walk the last 100 feet to the rim rather than risk the sheet metal damage that has befallen others on the last rocky step up. The obstacle that drives the trail rating is a big rock ledge on the return across Gold Bar Canyon. Dubbed "The Waterfall", many vehicles have required assistance to get up it on the way back.



Associate Leaders:

Chris Burton, Jessica Burton, Julie Cortez, Torry Cortez, Ronald Dellinger, Michelle Gall, Jacob Hornback, Leon Olson, Justin May, Hunter Meyer, Carl Thomas, Tim West.

To be used:

Sunday 3/29
Tuesday 3/31
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Sunday 3/29



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Tuesday 3/31



Matt Bray
Thursday 3/2

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Tuesday March 31

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These notes are for your information to help you determine if your vehicle qualifies under Utah State Law. The Red Rock 4-Wheelers work with the local law enforcement agencies to try to accommodate as many out of state vehicles as possible, but in the final analysis, the law is the law. Many of the encounters with the law turn out to be issues of how the vehicle was being operated, not whether it was legal or not.



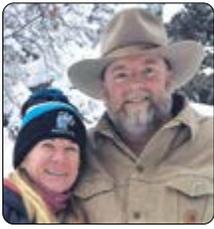
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Hell's Revenge Trail



Brian & Debi Nish, Leaders
Big Saturday, 4/4

Our premier slickrock trail lies northeast of town between Sand Flats Road and the Colorado River. There are long stretches of slickrock where the 4WD trail has been marked. The most difficult obstacles are out of the stock vehicle class, but those can be bypassed. There are steep climbs and descents and some edges that aren't for the faint of heart. The steep slopes are not technically difficult because of the excellent traction on sandstone. In a few places the trail crosses the now famous "Slickrock Bike Trail," a motorcycle and mountain bike trail. Approximate mileages: 16 total, 12 off highway.

Scenery: The large vistas sweep full circle from the La Sal Mountains through Arches National Park to the cliffs that overlook the Moab Valley. The nearby country is an amazing stretch of bare sandstone with clefts and canyons, including the Colorado River Canyon.

Road Surface: In addition to the slickrock, there are rock ledges, broken rock, sandy dirt, and a little blow sand.

Highlights: The first ascent offers an immediate challenge to first, get onto it, and then to overcome nervousness about the drops on both sides. The major slickrock area includes steep climbs, sharp turns, and a hair-raising descent along a steep ridge with little room for error left or right. Names like "Tip-Over Challenge" and "Rubble Trouble" offer an insight into challenges offered in the later portions of the trail.

Associate Leaders:

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Bart Jacobs
Saturday 3/28



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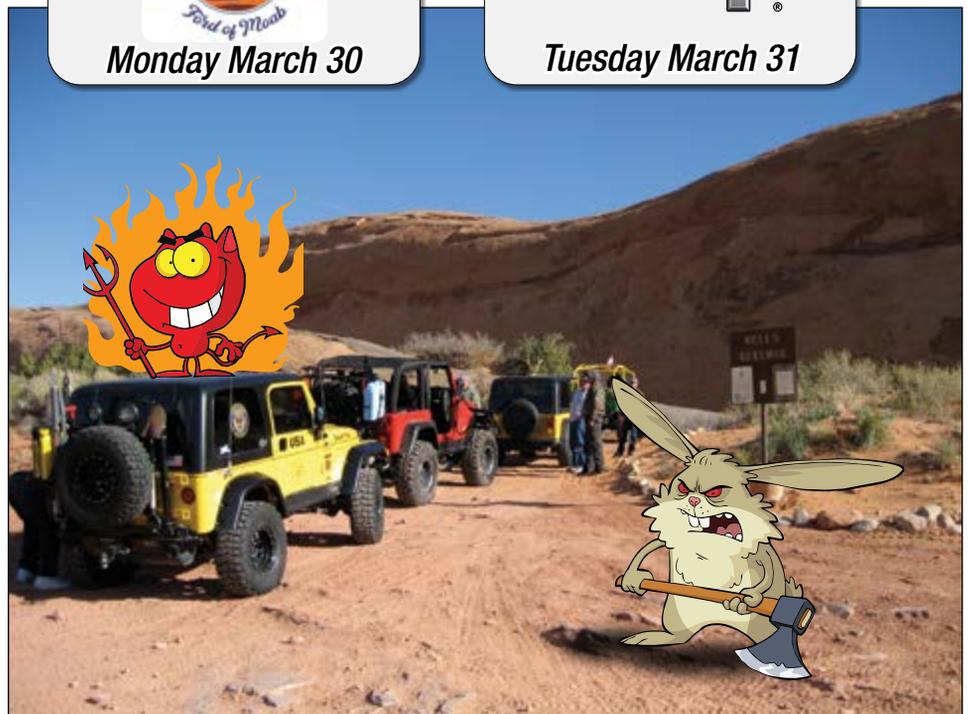
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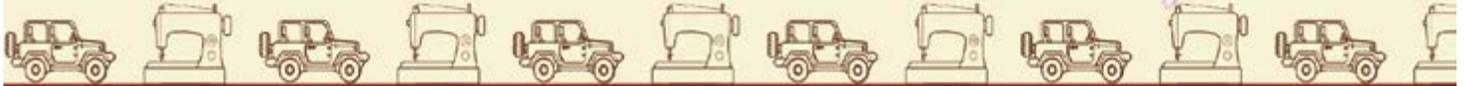
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Jeramey & Mary McElhaney, Leader

Saturday, Sunday & Monday March 28, 29, 30

Our use of this famous and historic Mormon Trail starts about 150 miles from Moab and includes two nights of camping (in the same campsite). The off-highway portion begins and ends near Halls Crossing on Utah Highway 276 and travels to within a couple of miles of the pioneer crossing of the Colorado River (now Lake Powell). A large group of Mormon settlers in wagons used some of this route on a journey from Escalante to Bluff, a trip they expected to take six weeks but actually took six months. It is an amazing expanse of open country. This is a full two night campout experience - bring a tent, sleeping bag, food, water, toilet paper, shovel etc. No glass containers on the trail and be sure if you pack it in, be prepared to pack it out (trash). Be sure you have a spare tire for your vehicle.

Scenery: The nearby country is a sea of weathered Navajo Sandstone. If any southern Utah scenes inspire awe, the overview of the Great Bend of the San Juan River has to be on the list. Navajo Mountain is in constant view throughout the distant part of the trail.

Just imagining a group of settlers with horses and wagons trying to cross this terrain is a highlight.

Surface: Most of the route is on sandstone, either in its slickrock form or its weathered and wind-blown sand grains.

Trail Details: The climb of Grey Mesa and the canyon containing the Chute are very challenging. This will make for a long day of technical driving. Both of these areas are much more difficult on the way into the trail than they are on the way back because of driver visibility.

These areas are quite a distance apart, but they both require good driving skills and reliable equipment. The Grey Mesa climb is a 2 tiered affair that leaves very little room for driver error as you will have a substantial drop-off on the

passenger side of the vehicle during the climb. This is a 6 star obstacle with a 10 star consequence. Chute canyon has us descending down the Chute: a long, steep, slickrock channel, and if that isn't enough, the most difficult climb of the trail is required to get out the other side of the canyon. Experienced drivers that are very familiar with their equipment will have no problem with this trail but this is not a place for beginners.

A book written about the Mormon expedition is helpful to have read before the trip, and brought along for reference; it adds the historic highlight to the trip.

Because of the trail's remoteness, a fuel fill is recommended. The off-highway drive is only about 60 miles round trip but the start is about 75 miles from Blanding and 12 miles short of Halls Crossing. The meeting place is optional.



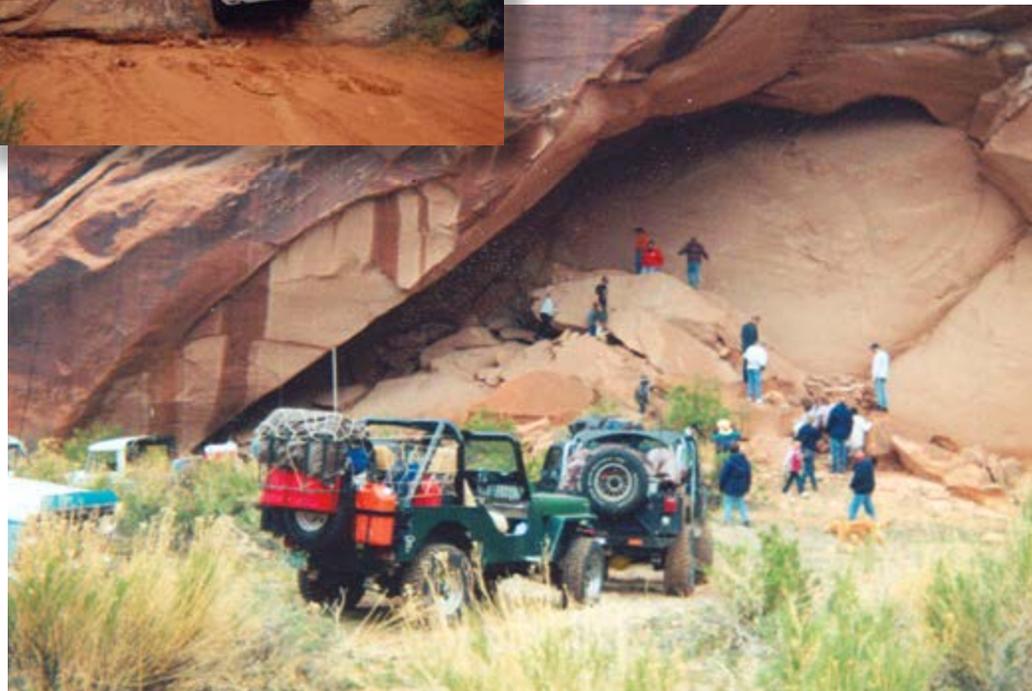
Moab departures will be from #18 Angel Rock Road (see map page 29). A secondary departure rendezvous about noon at the Calvin Black airport at Halls Crossing is recommended for those who are coming from the south or who have trouble maintaining a good highway speed. Remember, the country is remote, dry, and unforgiving.

Associate Leaders:

Frank Harrison, Chris Hinds, Brian & Debi Nish.

To be used:

Saturday 3/28
Sunday 3/29
Monday 3/30



More Trails

The Easter Jeep Safari trails are hardly more than a sample of the opportunities to explore this fascinating country. As you travel most of the trails, you may see many road junctions along the way. For Red Rock 4-Wheelers events, we have put together sections of roads that make interesting one-day trips and gave them names that either are historic or are intended to be enticing.

Grand County has more than 6,000 miles of roads — that's a little more than half a mile for every man, woman, and child living here. The county routinely maintains about 1,700 miles of those roads to be passable for two-wheel drive (barring bad weather or recent wash-outs). The rest may be occasionally repaired by the county, but in most cases they are maintained by their users barely well enough for their intended use. And that leaves a tremendous variety of roads to wonderful places.

The roads are usually not rough four-wheeling all the way, nor are they all a cruise in the park. Typically, the roads were originally pretty well constructed

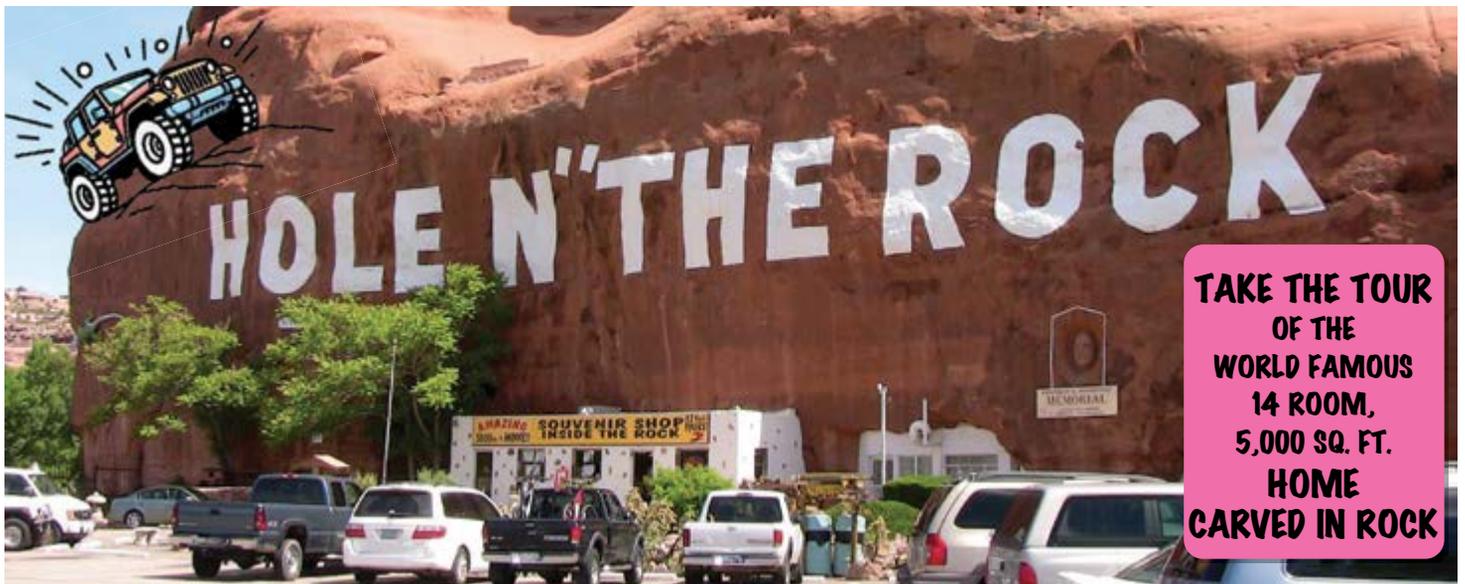
and remain fairly easy over most of their length, but a few erosion gullies or rockfalls may leave them close to impassable. There may be some rather dull miles, but there can be delightful surprises in the way of scenery, remains of historic activities, and driving challenges.

The Book Cliffs area, for instance, appears to be stark country from the highway, but is colorful and beautiful in the higher elevations (and muddy...watch the weather!). Safari activity barely touches the Dolores River area. The Dolores Triangle can be reached by river ford in low water times. The west side of the river has many old mining roads. Access has been improved by Red Rock 4-Wheelers repairs on a couple of roads. See a map for Sevenmile Mesa, Blue Chief Mesa, Big Pinto Mesa, and others. Come back after the snow melts for the La Sal Mountains, Adobe Mesa, Fisher Mesa, or Polar Mesa.

Not far from Grand County, and West of the Green River, the San Rafael desert is interesting and the San Rafael Swell is huge and fascinating. To the south,

some Safari trails are in San Juan County, where there are mountains and canyons that deserve more traffic than they get. The well-known Colorado areas around Telluride, Ouray, and Silverton have some of the finest mountain scenery on earth. Closer to Moab, just across the Utah border is more "canyon country" with exceptional beauty, many mine ruins, and fascinating geology. Watch for Sinbad Valley, Paradox Valley and surrounding mesas, Bull Canyon, and other canyons to the south where explorations are inadequate.

Maps?! Carry all you can, because no single map gives all the information, even in a small area. USGS topographical maps, both 1:100,000 metric series and 1:24,000 quadrangles, are almost essential despite being sadly lacking in road information. San Juan County (check with the County Clerk in Monticello) has a book of color maps based on USGS 7½-minute quadrangles reduced to half size but augmented with information on their county roads gleaned from their GPS surveys.



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Poison Spider Mesa Trail



**Jeramey & Mary
McElhaney, Leaders**
Big Saturday, 4/4



Poison Spider Mesa forms one of the cliff features that are a part of the Moab landscape northwest of town. The mesa is bordered on the east by the Moab valley and on the south by the Colorado River. Access is by scenic byway UT279. The trail ascends to the rim via the sloping rock layers. The first few miles of trail must be retraced, but a lot of the travel time will be spent on a loop that reaches the rim. It has become one of our most popular trails because it has great scenery and the jeeping is challenging enough to be fun without being a vehicle buster. Incidentally, we love the name, but the population of Black Widows is probably no greater than other local areas. Approximate mileages: 37 total, 16 off highway.

Scenery: The vista across the fins of the Behind the Rocks area toward the La Sal Mountains is as fine as they come. The rim view overlooks Moab 1,000 feet below and includes a 300 degree panorama. The usual lunch stop is a short hike to so called "Little Arch" that has a nice view of the Moab Rim Trail. Jeep Arch is seen clearly from the rim.

Road Surface: Much of the loop portion is on Navajo Sandstone slickrock, with one section of .4 miles of bare rock. There are numerous rock ledges, sandy wash bottom, and two blow-sand hills.

Highlights: After some initial switchbacks that travel is making tougher, and a sandy flat stretch, a sandy canyon leads to the "The Waterfall".

Ascent is over several rock ledges in the next quarter mile that give the trail its rating. There is an optional V notch section that makes for great pictures, either triumphant or tragic. The scenery all day is worth the trip by itself.

Associate Leaders:

Eric Bryson, John Chamberlain, Art Erwin, Mat Heimgartner, Stacy Lee, Crispy Patrick, Jeremy Rowan, Travis Richins, Ed Sanford, Rich & Linda Shuker, Troy Thompson, Troy Williams.

To be used:

Sunday 3/29
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Tuesday 3/31
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Sunday 3/29



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Monday 3/30



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Tuesday 3/31

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Sunday March 29



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Tuesday March 31

Gate Etiquette

Open or Close ?



This photo of a gate with no fence is supposed to be amusing, but gate etiquette is serious business.

Livestock grazing has been our most durable industry since this region was settled. Fences are part of the business, on public as well as private land. Fences keep the cattle in where they belong and out where they don't belong. Most of the fences you see are on public land where they define grazing allotments. Ranchers may obtain permits to graze livestock for a fee, but permits limit the number of stock grazed and specific dates during which grazing is allowed on a particular parcel.

Gates allow other land users to pass through, but we are unlikely to know whether they should be closed or

open. The usual closed condition keeps the cattle within the boundaries of the permits, and gates left open improperly may cause ranchers not only to lose stock but also to be disciplined by the management agencies for trespassing beyond their permits.

Sometimes grazing is allowed on both sides of a fence but water is available on only one side. During these times, leaving gates open can be a life-or-death matter for the livestock.

The rule of leaving gates the way you find them is pretty well known. Your choice may be difficult, however, when it appears that the last "tourist" may not have followed the rule.

A "please close gate" sign is a pretty good clue for appropriate action, as is a carelessly dropped gate. A rancher is not likely to drop a gate in a heap, especially if the posts are in the road where they can be run over and broken. A gate that was pulled wide open and laid along the fence was surely put that way because someone really wanted it open.

Handling gates may not be our favorite pastime, but it is merely a minor annoyance (avoid major annoyances by being careful where you step!). For the rancher, it is his living, and decent folks will not make it hard for him. Not only that, he is our best ally in keeping public lands open for multiple use.

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KC Kay & Masey Kay, Leaders
Big Saturday 4/4

The trail begins at the spring fed water tank on the Sand Flats Road about 9 ½ miles from Moab. It quickly drops down to a ledge above Negro Bill Canyon. It follows the narrow terraces above the upper slopes of the canyon. It then drops into a small drainage and begins the rocky ascent to the top of the rim and some of the best scenic vistas we have to offer. Lunch usually is planned for “Picture Rock”, a slab of rock that juts out over Castle Valley. The trip then retraces the route back to Sand Flats Road. Be advised that the majority of this trail is continuously bumpy. Approximate mileages: 32 miles total, 6 miles of 4 wheeling.

Scenery: There are canyon’s edge views into Rill and Negro Bill Canyons. Along Porcupine Rim elevations are as



high as 6800 feet, 1500 feet below is Castle Valley with its prominent buttes: Castle Rock, Priest and Nuns, Parriot Mesa, and Round Mountain. The La Sal Mountains to the southeast make a great backdrop for pictures.

Road Surface: Although there is some slickrock, most encounters are with bedrock poking up in knobs and ledges that may spill your soda pop on the carpet. Because of the elevation the trail may have some snow or residual mud at Easter.

Highlights: There are some off camber ledges near the head of Grandstaff Canyon that can test your vehicle’s articulation. As the rim is approached the rocks protruding from the roadbed get larger and more frequent. Between the first and second overlooks are some large rock ledges that could hold up traffic going each direction, particularly on the return trip. “Picture Rock” can cause the driver some anxious moments getting into position, but the picture can be spectacular.

To be used:
Monday 3/30
and Big Saturday 4/4



James & Nancy Walden
Monday 3/30

Associate Leaders:
Andy Bunn, Andrew Bunn, Buster Cook, Chet Ence, Dan Ence, Tanner Ence.

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Steel Bender Trail



*Sunday 3/29
Big Saturday, 4/4*

Perry & Leila Reed, Leaders

This trail's difficulty rating keeps moving around as the conflicting forces of trail erosion and trail repair modify the obstacles. The trail lies between Moab and the La Sal Mountains in the vicinity of Mill Creek, a major drainage from the mountains. It crosses the creek a few times and travels a lovely part of Mill Creek Canyon. It overlooks the North Fork of Mill Creek as it climbs the base of South Mesa on the skirts of the La Sals. It is yet another variation of our canyonlands landscape. Approximate mileage: 30 total, 15 off highway.

Scenery: Portions of the trail are in two beautiful, but different looking, parts of Mill Creek Canyon. Other portions ride the higher country toward the mountains and overlook the canyonlands vistas to the west from a 6,000 foot elevation.

Road Surface: Initially the creek bottom trail crosses stream washed rocks and the stream itself in a few places. The higher country has dirt and some sand, generously mixed with rocks and ledges. There is some slickrock on the descent to the southern creek ford.

Highlights: The initial section offers a gentle, sandy trip through creek crossings until encountering an extended hill of shelves with multiple approaches. Beyond this hill lie hills with many shelves. Next up is a loop offering "The Wall" and a fun slickrock fin. After a long bumpy but scenic section, a cattleguard is crossed to approach a rocky descent. Much volunteer labor has been expended to make this section safer to travel, yet it continues to defy those efforts. Extreme caution must be used here for a safe descent. Once past here, more scenic vistas and rocky shelves await, finally descending a slickrock section that ends with a crossing of South Mill Creek. As the sand erodes and the rock shelf protrudes this ascent is becoming more difficult.



To be used:

- Sunday
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Friday 4/3

Associate Leaders:

- Ben Alstadt, Tim Bangerter, Dale Bourelle, Cameron Clegg, James Duncan, Kevin Heckman, Clark Hendrickson, Bret Jones, Hunter Meyer, Nick Murphy, Nathan Riggs, Rich Shuker, Scott Stone, Ken Tichy, Harold Tyler, Gerry Williams, Kevin Williams, Perry Willard, Charles Windham, Robert Woolsey.

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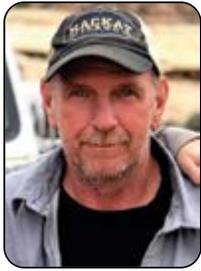
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Behind the Rocks Trail



Phil Fergus, Leader
Big Saturday, 4/4

The land named “Behind the Rocks” is an elevated area south of Moab bounded roughly by the Moab Rim cliffs and the rim of Kane Springs Canyon, which is still farther south and west. This trail follows the most difficult routes in this region, though it gets its reputation and rating from “White Knuckle Hill”. Going down the hill is scary enough, but be prepared for a long wait and a good show while some see if they can climb it. It may be the most difficult hill hereabouts that is ascended with any frequency, although the frequency is diminishing as it erodes. Approximate mileages: 55 total, 35 off highway.

Scenery: The rock layers behind the Moab Rim slope downward, and a virtually impenetrable area of Navajo Sandstone domes and fins is in view most of the time. Canyons, including lovely Hunter Canyon, are cut into older layers. Balcony Arch, Picture Frame Arch, and a distant view of Pritchett Arch may be seen.



Road Surface: Most of the road is sandy dirt with occasional rock outcrops. To get in and out of the many small canyons involves taking a bumpy trip over sandstone ledges.

Highlights: There is a warm up hill soon after departing the highway and numerous minor canyon crossings before reaching High-Dive Canyon, so named because it is a short walk to a “high-dive” pour off into a beautiful pool. The climb out is via “Upchuck Hill”. A few miles farther is “White Knuckle Hill”. All along the trail the views of nearby rock formations and the towering La Sal Mountains are exceptional.



Tanner & Annie Ence
Thursday 4/2

To be used:
Thursday 4/2
and Big Saturday 4/4

Associate Leaders:
Jeremy Abrams, Srdjan Bunjevac,
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Golden Spike Trail



Ken Tichy, Leader
Tuesday, 3/31



Richard Mick, Leader
Thursday, 4/2

This connection between the Poison Spider Mesa Trail and the Gold Bar Rim Trail was first developed during the 1989 Jeep Safari. Folks seem so fond of damaging their equipment we have made it available most days anymore. Much of the route is near the rim above the Moab Valley and offers gorgeous views in all directions. Its main claim to fame, however, is that some bypasses, where they exist, still rate a 6. Approximate mileage: 7 miles off highway (see Poison Spider Mesa Trail and Gold Bar Rim Trail to figure total mileage).

Scenery: Most of the trail is just atop the sloping layer of Wingate Sandstone and offers vistas to the west and north. Of note are the Colorado River Canyon in the vicinity of Amasa Back, the fin country of the north end of Behind the Rocks, and Jeep Arch. The higher north end of the trail opens vistas in all directions. Especially rewarding are the breath-taking peeks over the cliff rim toward Arches National Park.

Road Surface: The easy parts are layered broken rock and dirt, while the challenges are solid rock ledges. There is some slickrock, but it is those short, vertical sections that favor tall tires and locking differentials.

Highlights: After passing the obstacles on the Poison Spider Mesa Trail, there is some pretty easy slickrock driving on fins.



The first obstacle is the steep uphill of the “Launching Pad”. After this they keep on coming: “Skyline Drive”, “Zuki Hill”, “Golden Crack”, “Golden Steps”, “The Wall”, “Double Whammy” and the “Body Snatcher”. Bring the best of equipment, the tow truck can’t make it.

Associate Leaders:

Mike Huber, Winton Jondahl, Bart Linnenbrink, Chrispy Patrick, Nathan Riggs, Blair Sanderson, Scott Stone.

To be used:

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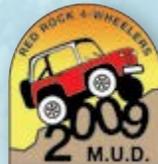
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Kane Creek Canyon Trail



Eric Swafford, Leader
Big Saturday, 4/4

This trail follows Kane Creek along the bottom of its canyon between its mouth at the Colorado River and its crossing of US 191. It runs in and out of the creek- more than 50 crossings-but in one area climbs high on the canyon wall. When the creek is wet, as it is likely to be in springtime, there is mud and quicksand. After a storm the creek crossings may be impassible. Wet or dry, plenty of brush grows in from the sides of the road allowing for potential paint damage. Approximate mileages: total 38, off highway 20.

Scenery: The lower portion of the canyon is narrow, torturous, and one of our most beautiful. Farther upstream, it becomes wider, straighter, and deeper (1000 feet), but it changes in character again above the junction with Hatch Wash. There, the water is clear, the bottom is gravelly rather than sandy, and the canyon is more intimate.

Road Surface: The lower canyon road has a 2WD gravel surface as far as the first creek ford. The next few miles upstream are on a silt bench with many "gotcha" gullies and several narrow spots requiring proper wheel placement. When it reaches the section that crisscrosses the creek, the bottom is sandy (sometimes with quicksand) and brush is thick growing into the trail.

The upper part of the trail has a rocky creek bottom and some rocky steps on the narrow shelf road above the creek.

Highlights: The scenery along the entire trip is spectacular. The major obstacle is the eroded, rocky portion along a narrow shelf section above the creek. Just past this is a tough rock ledge at Muleshoe Canyon that is a difficult climb on wet tires. Annual erosion has us constantly reevaluating the trail rating prior to each event.



Associate Leaders:

Paul Aleman, Matt Hanson, Brad Carey, Mike Huber, Winton Jondahl, Dan Payne, Blair Sanderson, Scott Stone, Andrew Suitor, DC Swafford, Tim West.

To be used:

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Eric Swafford
Tuesday 3/31

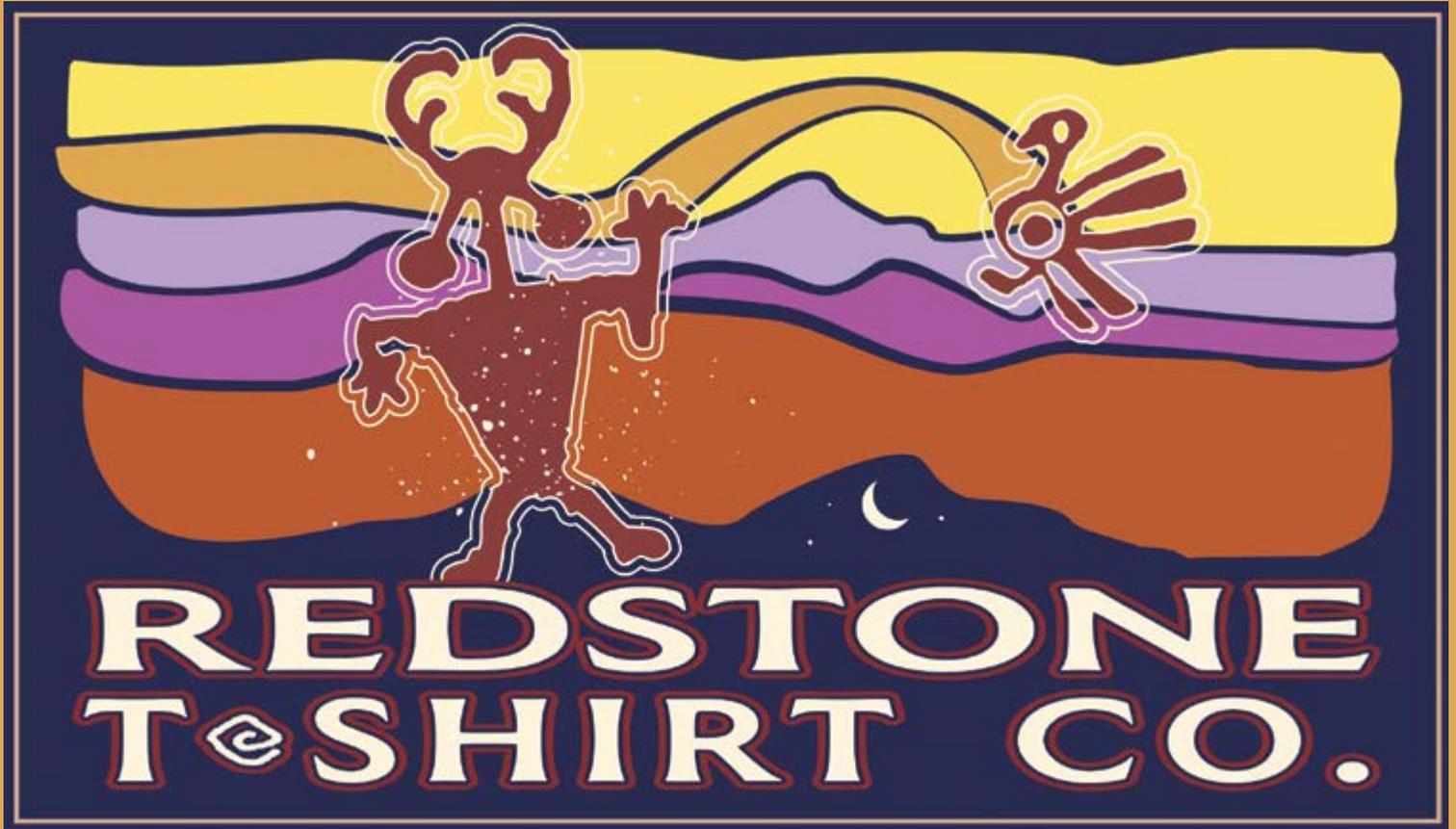


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Thursday 4/2



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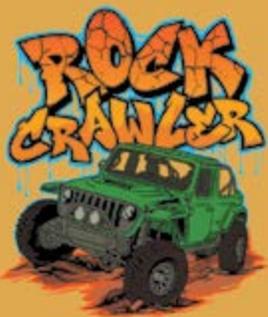


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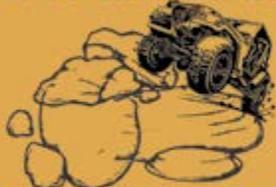
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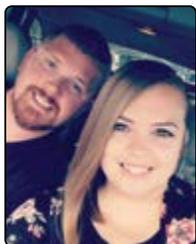
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Leaders**

Big Saturday, 4/4

A major goal of this trip is Arth's Rim, which overlooks US 191 1300 feet below. The route at first angles up the sloping part of the cliff to a gap in the rim rock. It follows Little Canyon partway into the mesa to resume the climb along the gentler slope of the tilting rock strata. Much of the trail is routine 4 wheeling, but the approach to the rim through Mirror Gulch is difficult and threatens sheet metal. Later in the trip, Widowmaker Hill has become so extreme your leader will take a roundabout bypass to the top. Approximate mileages: 66 total, 46 off pavement.

Scenery: The road portion on the slope below Arth's Rim climbs to increasingly fine views of Arches National Park, the Moab Valley, and the La Sal Mountains. That is just a warm up for the view from the perch at the top. Little Canyon has beautiful vertical walls, and a few arches may be spotted by alert riders. The Gooney Bird Rock is interesting to see; the route goes right under it.

Road Surface: The trail varies from easy dirt to some tall sandstone ledges, with some relatively level slickrock and sand mixed in.

Highlights: The slickrock slopes leading the way to Arth's Rim have one step that may warm up some tires. Near the rim the trail passes "Rock Chucker", once the way to go but now used as a playground. "Mirror Gulch" signals the start of the final .3 mile to the rim. There are a series of ledges, shelves, and a switchback in this short distance to challenge both driver and vehicle. The view from the rim is a highlight all by itself.

Associate Leaders:

Dale Bourelle, Eric Bourlet, Brett Jones, Robert Emenger, Thomas Emenger, Russ Erickson, Jacob Hornback, John Iverson, Debi Nish, Phil Fergus, John Iverson, Leon Olson, Devon Parson, RJ Sebor, Perry Willard, Charles Windham.

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Friday 4/3 9:00am
and be Saturday 4/4



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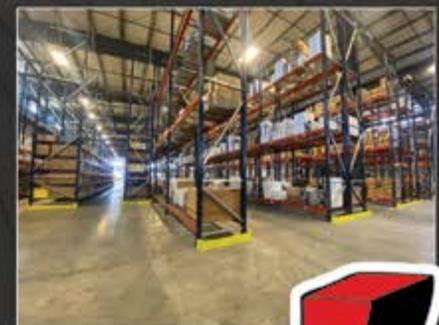


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Moab Rim Trail



Big Saturday, 4/4

Jed Hazlett, Leader

The Moab Rim is the cliff rim seen just to the southwest of town. Its only 4WD access begins just downriver from town and the first mile has about the highest density of obstacles of any of our trails. Many vehicles have “bit the rocks” on the succession of rock ledges and tight turns that lead to the rim. Once on top the trail is sand and rock. After closing a short loop the trail returns on the same rocky mile it started with. Approximate mileages: 14 total, 9 off highway.

Scenery:

The first mile of the trail follows the tilted rock layers and has increasingly higher overlooks of the Colorado River gorge in one of its most beautiful areas. The rim view includes the La Sal Mountains, Moab and Spanish Valleys, some of Arches National Park, and distant features such as the Book Cliffs.

Road Surface:

The first part of the trail is mostly on bedrock that nature has broken into ledges and steps. The higher country has slickrock, blow sand, and some sandy dirt with broken rock mixed in.

Highlights:

Among the many steps in the first mile are the “Devil’s Crack” and the “Z Turn” The first requires a tricky turn onto a ledge to avoid dropping a wheel into the crack beyond. The latter has two turns over irregular rocks and ledges, many of which are off camber. On top, a slickrock dome has an optional climb with about an 85 percent grade.



Nick & Felecia Lees
Monday 3/30



Phil Fergus
Tuesday 3/31
Thursday 4/2



Maurice Brown
Wednesday 4/1



Darrin & Naleta Mellor
Friday 4/3



Associate Leaders:

Srdjan Bunjevac, Robert Butner, Brad Carey, Brian Cleary, Cameron Clegg, Denny Dobson, Matt Hanson, Nick Kaesik, Tim Krigbaum, Derek Radtke, Michael Ramos, Nathan Riggs, RJ Sebor, Andrews Sutor, Paul Sutor, Matt Wheeler, Charles Windham.



To be used:

Monday 3/30
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Wednesday April 1

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Rose Garden Hill Trail



Tom & Amanda Morris, Leaders
Monday, 3/30

This trail evolved from a longer trip that went up Cottonwood Canyon to visit sites on Sevenmile and Waring Mesas. Weather and travel took its toll, so now the trip has become a stand alone full day trip just to reach and conquer the hill itself.

How best to describe the hill to an experienced 4 wheeler? Well, how often do you encounter a hill so mean you can easily get stuck going downhill? If you are familiar with that concept, then focus on the reality of first having to ascend this mean, long hill, and then, after lunch, descend the same hill. Lines change, and it becomes a new ball game going back down. Lots of stuff in the Moab area involves slickrock shelves that have solid bases that let vehicles climb crazy steep angles. Very seldom is an ascent so strewn with very seriously sized rocks on loose soil that dictate the approaches to really tall, exposed shelves. Still fewer trails feature so long an ascent. Lately nature has been adding some serious ruts caused by water drainage from several wet winters and springs.

The driver has to continue to pick a good line up this nearly .3 mile hill. This usually results in a serpentine path as the vehicle ascends the hill, depending upon the vehicle's size, equipment, and capabilities. The choices get narrowed to a very narrow path during the upper third of the hill. The nastiness of the hill severely restrict the ability of a buddy to assist via a tug. It's not uncommon to have 4 vehicles stuck on this hill at the same time. Bring all your toys (high lift jacks, snatch straps, winches, pulley blocks) and a few friends to help use them when you choose to run this trail.

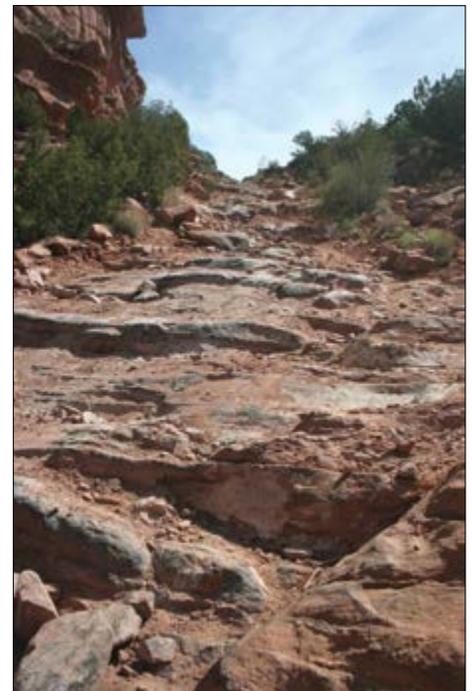


Approximate mileages:
67 total, 26 off highway.

Scenery:
The road up Onion Creek offers scenery that seems straight out of a Disney theme park. The passenger usually is the beneficiary of this however, as the driver is usually busy watching for oncoming traffic on the twisty road. The Top of the World overlook is directly above at one point. Fisher Valley offers a panoramic view of the La Sal Mountains, Fisher Mesa, North and South Beaver Mesas, Polar Mesa, Sevenmile Mesa, and Waring Mesa. The trail itself offers beautiful scenery in Cottonwood Canyon, first as it winds along the bottom, and then from above at the top of Rose Garden Hill.

Road Surface: The Onion Creek county road can be graded smooth dirt or 4WD bumpy depending upon recent storms and flooding. The trail itself offers some dusty dirt sections, then some slickrock with small shelves adding some bumpiness. Drainages off the mesa above add constant changes at their crossings. Rose Garden Hill has already been described.

Highlights: The constant scenery changes make this trip a delight, and then there is the fun at the hill itself.



To be used:
Monday, 3/30

Associate Leaders:
Denny Dobson, Larry Olsen.

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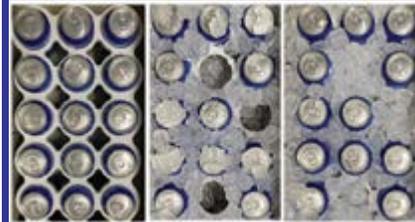
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The Pickle



Jeremy & Jessica Abrams, Leaders
Saturday, March 28
Wednesday, April 1

This trail tours the vicinity of colorful Hidden Canyon northwest of Moab before climbing out of it to explore an exposed section of the Entrada Sandstone formation called the Moab Tongue. It then utilizes a section of the 3 D Trail that features the major obstacles of that trail, and ends with a thrilling descent of a rocky hill that features a sharp ledge in the middle that is sure to test a few skidplates. Approximate mileages: 59 total, 26 off highway.

Scenery: Unlike the Moab Valley with its sheer Wingate Sandstone cliffs, this trail visits canyons that are less than a hundred feet deep in the smooth red and white Entrada Sandstone. The slickrock area is made up of the white layer that sometimes tops the Entrada called the Moab Tongue. Vistas are the Book Cliffs to the north, the La Sal Mountains to the southeast and occasional sightings of the Abajo Mountains to the south and the Henry Mountains toward the southwest.



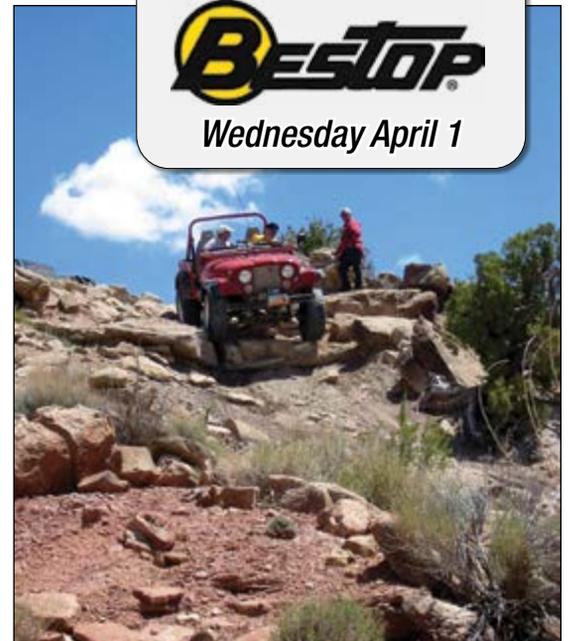
Road Surface: There are some county road sections, some two track dirt sections, some sandy and possibly wet wash bottoms, a really bumpy slickrock section, and a very rocky hill with a tall ledge.

Highlights: The “Dill Pickle” will signal the start of the 4 wheeling, the “Pickle Slicer” may try to inflict body damage, then the “Jalapeno Pickle” will combine a climbing challenge with a sneaky thrust at the right front fender. The seemingly endless little mounds of the “Mashed Potatoes” section offers up the “Gravy Boat” for those who want to play,

then “the Wall” and “Mean Hill” on the 3 D Trail are encountered. Finally, “I Drill Hill” will attempt to prove that sometimes you can get stuck going down a steep hill.

Associate Leaders:
Russ Erickson, Devon Parson.

To be used:
Saturday 3/28
Wednesday 4/1



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Wednesday April 1

Do Your Part to Protect the Adventure

Since Easter Jeep Safari 2013, the Tread Lightly! team has been working to bring protect Moab's trails through its annual stewardship projects. In that decade-plus long span, EJS participants have taken time away from trail rides to volunteer their time to give back to Moab's public lands and motorized trails.

Do your part to protect the trails by joining in on a stewardship project or by simply reminding those on your trail ride of the the T.R.E.A.D. Principles. Let's work together as one off-roading community to protect Moab's beautiful trails.

The **T.R.E.A.D.** principles include:

TRAVEL RESPONSIBLY

Travel responsibly on land by staying on designated roads, trails, and area. Go over, not around, obstacles to avoid widening the trails. Cross streams only at designated fords. When possible, avoid wet, muddy trails. On water, stay on designated waterways and launch your watercraft in designated areas.



RESPECT THE RIGHTS OF OTHERS

Respect the rights of others, including private property owners, all recreational trail users, campers, and others so they can enjoy their recreational activities undisturbed. Leave gates as you found them. Yield right of way to those passing you or going uphill. On water, respect anglers, swimmers, skiers, boaters, divers, and those on or near shore.



EDUCATE YOURSELF

Educate yourself prior to your trip by obtaining travel maps and regulations from public agencies. Plan for your trip, take recreation skills classes, and know-how to operate your equipment safely.

AVOID SENSITIVE AREAS

Avoid sensitive areas on land such as meadows, lake shores, wetlands and streams. Stay on designated routes. This protects wildlife habitats and sensitive soils from damage. Don't disturb historical, archeological or paleontological sites. On water, avoid operating your watercraft in shallow waters or near shorelines at high speeds.

DO YOUR PART

Do your part by modeling appropriate behavior, leaving the area better than you found it, properly disposing of waste, minimizing the use of fire, avoiding the spread of invasive species and repairing degraded areas.



Tread Lightly! is a non-profit organization that leads a national initiative to promote the responsible use of motorized vehicles when recreating outdoors. Its goal is to balance the off-road and off-highway vehicle (OHV) users' need for adventure with the need to conserve the places where they ride and explore.

To support this, it offers a wide range of projects, programs, trainings, and educational materials to promote a responsible outdoor recreation message. Tread Lightly!'s work includes educating off-road and OHV users on responsible riding practices, reducing the impact on the environment and protecting natural and cultural resources.

As a member-based organization, it relies on the support of members and industry partners to deliver programs and complete trail maintenance and restoration projects that make a meaningful impact on the environment, the off-road community and the neighboring communities where they live and play.

Simply put, Tread Lightly! works to protect these trails for future generations

Do your part! Start by learning more about Tread Lightly!'s mission, impact, upcoming projects and how to become a member by visiting treadlightly.org.

Where Eagles Dare



Dan & Debbie Mick, Leaders

Big Saturday 4/4 with Golden Spike 8:00am

We recently added some shorter trail segments to add additional excitement and challenge to some of our existing trails. This addition is offered to the Poison Spider Mesa Trail one day, and the Golden Spike Trail on Big Saturday. This segment combines all the obstacles of the Poison Spider Mesa Trail, then adds about a third of the Golden Spike Trail (on Poison Spider only days), just to access this segment. Where Eagles Dare features extremely steep climbs and descents of slickrock domes (think of Hell's Revenge on steroids). Note the additional rating above the Poison Spider Mesa Trail that reflects the additional equipment required for this trip. Furthermore, due to the steep slopes encountered we seriously emphasize your vehicle be in

top mechanical condition as the climbing ability and brakes will be severely tested.

Scenery: A lot of the scenery is similar to Poison Spider Mesa, but the lunch spot arch and overlook of Moab are not visited. The steep, high sandstone domes provide great distant views of the La Sal Mountains, Amasa Back, Jeep Arch, Corona Arch, and the railroad line that runs to the potash plant just after it emerges from its mile long tunnel.

Road Surface: The Where Eagles Dare segment is the smoothest part of the trip (see Poison Spider/Golden Spike descriptions) as it consists of smooth Navajo Sandstone slickrock, just tackled at extremely steep angles.

Highlights: This trail segment consists of nothing more than an immense



slickrock roller coaster ride as the trip wanders up and down the edges of a huge bowl to a viewpoint of the railroad and Corona Arch, and then continues back to the Golden Spike Trail.

Associate Leaders:

Lacy Ann Ford, Clark Hendrickson, Richard Mick, Michael Ramos.

To be used:

Big Saturday 4/4 8:00am
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Neal Teeples, Leader
Big Saturday, 4/4

This trail is the only vehicle route onto the Amasa Back, a high isolated area surrounded by Kane Springs Canyon, Hurrah Pass, and a big loop of the Colorado River. If Kane Creek is full, the crossing can become impassable. The views are spectacular all the way up the side of Kane Springs Canyon. Farther along the trail is high above the canyon of the Colorado River. At various places along the trail there are petroglyphs and other evidence of early visitation. Approximate mileages: 20 total, 12 off pavement.

Scenery: This trail goes to an overlook of the Colorado River that is spectacular. Since it retraces the route on the way back, much of the scenery is on the way back, because the struggle to climb up from Kane Creek demands so much attention early in the day. The cliff edge look into Jackson Hole is inspiring, and the afternoon view of the La Sal Mountains and the Behind the Rocks area is one of our best.

Road Surface: Most of the road surface is rock. It crosses various sandstone layers that create difficult stair step ledges. There is some sand, some dirt amid rock layers, and even some fairly level slickrock.

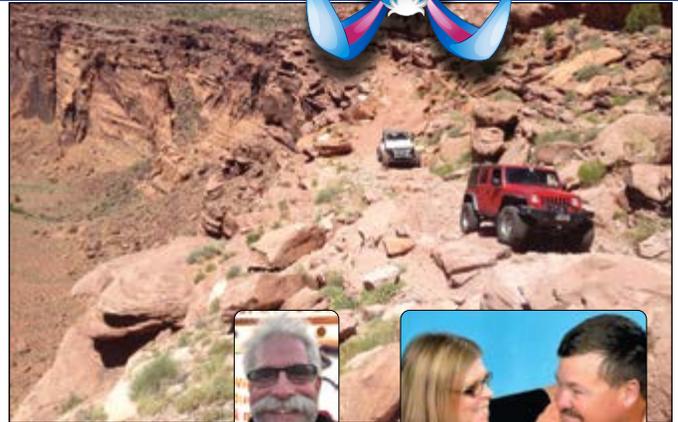
Highlights:

The trail grabs your attention immediately as it descends a cascade of rock ledges from the Kane Creek Road to the creek bottom.

The creek crossing can range from dry sand through quicksand to deep water depending upon recent weather. A difficult ledge waits immediately after the creek crossing. From here on up the trail seems to consist of an endless series of steep, irregular ledges that require good ground clearance and maneuverability. The actual Cliffhanger obstacle is a big ledge on a narrow shelf trail overlooking Jackson Hole. The correct line at this obstacle seems to change constantly, and also varies for different wheelbases.

To be used:

Monday 3/30
Tuesday 3/31
Friday 4/3
and Big Saturday, 4/4



Maurice Brown
Monday 3/30



KL & Erin Young
Tuesday 3/31



Scott & Christine Lyon
Friday 4/3

Associate Leaders:

Robert Butner, Eric Bourlet, Nick Kaesik, Payton Mickleson, Rich Mickleson, Scott Stone, Harold Tyler, Robert Wooley, Garrett Young.



The Final Exam Package

**Day 1 – Tuesday, March 31,
Cliff Hanger Trail**

**Day 2 – Thursday, April 2,
Pritchett Canyon**

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Cliff Hanger Trail for their “basic skills” exam. Two days later, K.L. will shepherd this group on their final exam, a run through **Pritchett Canyon.**

But wait! There is a twist on this package! The package is limited to 15 participant vehicles and participants will be dependent on their own skills to navigate the obstacles. Participants will be expected to spot themselves and their fellow participants through the entirety of the trail. This package provides a great chance for participants to show off the skills they have learned over years at EJS and other trails. The only other trail officials on each trail will be the tail

gunners who will confirm all participants do make it off trail.

This package is not for the faint of heart nor the boastful. This package is sponsored by **WARN** and the Pritchett Canyon run will terminate at the **WARN** Booth at the Vendor Show at the Old Spanish Trail Arena immediately upon completion of the trail. Participants will be presented with their Graduation Diplomas and recognition for being the First Class to conquer **“The Final Exam.”**



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Escalator To Hell



Jeremy & Staci Rowan,
Leaders
Sunday, March 29

This version of Hell's Revenge is offered for the Yahoo Jeeper who has conquered all the regular obstacles of the trail and yearns for more. The higher trail rating for this one reflects the greater challenges offered by "Hell's Gate" and "The Escalator".



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Highlights: This trip is designed with the Yahoo Jeeper in mind. To us, that means the difficult side of all the optional climbs will be taken and the Hell's Gate obstacle will be offered as well as the Escalator obstacle. Hell's Gate consists of a steep climb up a chute that narrows as it nears the top. Reliance on a good spotter is advised on the upper part as a mistake here can mean a series of rolls all the way to the bottom. Just before Tip-Over Challenge the Escalator obstacle is encountered. It involves a series of climbs up a V shaped notch in the slickrock. The correct line wanders back and forth attempting to keep the tires out of the bottom of the notch, at times pressing the sidewalls against the rock sides, at others featuring a front tire pawing at the air. Once up the Escalator, Tip-Over Challenge and Rubble Trouble still await.

Associate Leaders:
Rod Cole, Rick Jenkins,
Staci Lee, Dan Payne.

To be used:
Sunday 3/29 only

Common Thread 2026:

By Sara Melnicoff, Moab Solutions

What is your Common Thread?

Moab Solutions is a small, unique non-profit organization that has been doing ecological restorations and stewardship of the land, cleanups of littered trash and recycling, advocacy for best practices recycling, and helping the homeless and people in need in the Moab area since 2004. This story is about Potato Salad Hill. (PSH) While PSH is not a Jeep Safari route, it is well used by many enthusiasts.

We never dreamed that what we started in 2005 would be the beginning of something really big. Working to transform what had become a sacrifice zone into a thriving healthy environment, one where off-road vehicles are welcome, and respected was challenging, but collaborations through the decades at Potato Salad Hill yielded amazing results for the earth, the water, and people!

Where could you start a Common Thread project in your hometown? A park, a trail, a messy area? Possibilities are endless. Using your hands and your hearts, you can turn something negative into something positive reaping many rewards for your labors.

Twenty-one years ago, in late March, the glitter of broken glass - along with littered trash and recycling on the Potato Salad Hill side of Mill Creek - caught my eye from across the way. Crossing the water, I came upon a scene that would turn into a project involving multiple agencies and years of work to turn a sacrifice zone, located in an area of critical environmental concern, into a recovering area with native plants thriving. The area is still open to hill climbs, which happen year round, but especially during Easter weekend. However, the damage and littering, the camping off road all along the land, and especially the out-of-control element, once synonymous with this place, has receded into the background, as families are returning with their children to watch folks climb the "hill".

Here is what we have been up to since 2005.

The early morning light at Potato Salad Hill is absolutely gorgeous – it bathes the rocks with a warm glow as it gently illuminates the land and the wildflowers. As the sun rises in the sky, off road enthusiasts begin to arrive to enjoy the hill climb area. Thanks to the partnerships that have been working in concert for two decades, we feel good about this busy weekend of hill climbing. We know that protecting the land and recycling go hand in hand with enjoying motorized activities. Everyone wins!

A little history: Removing litter from the land has been a passion of mine since 1994, and the inspiration for the creation of Moab Solutions. Over at PSH in 2005, we were eager to remove the trash and recycle the recyclables we found littered that year. What we didn't realize at the time, was that by doing so, it would lead us to a project that would turn into a collaboration between off-road enthusiasts, area agencies, and our nonprofit.

We believed that a cooperative effort at PSH could lead to positive things, and it has. Each year, since those early ones, things at PSH have improved through the give and take of working together. The very name Common Thread was suggested to us by Clif Koontz, the director of Ride with Respect, a group dedicated to keeping access open for all users, while protecting natural resources surrounding trails. Learn about them at ridewithrespect.org.

In the early days there was no fencing to keep vehicles off the land. Camps sprang up everywhere and trash bloomed like flowers. Trees, native plants, and soils were smashed and destroyed, and activity on the hill was often fueled as much by drugs and alcohol as gasoline. Jeff Knoll, an avid off-road enthusiast and hiker, heard about the work we were doing and wanted to collaborate. He contacted me to suggest that we team up – off roaders and others - working together to keep the land protected. The benefits of that partnership surpassed our wildest hopes and dreams.



Jeff encouraged the off-road community to get involved, and they did, in a big way. From raising money for infrastructure, to encouraging volunteers to join us for early morning cleanups, things started to change. Over the years, land managers fenced much of the land on the road to the "hill", large boulders were placed strategically to protect sensitive areas, and the Sheriff ordered that the area be cleared of visitors every evening. No more camping. Much less resource damage. And things are a lot calmer nowadays.

This year, 2026, as before, visitors to PSH, which is busiest during Easter weekend, will find a recycle station, a dumpster, and porta-potties, as well as volunteers and staff from Moab Solutions walking through the crowds offering to collect people's trash and recycling. We host a display showing the beautiful native plants found in the area, and have a product giveaway. Past giveaways have included reusable and durable tote bags and pocket ashtrays.

The Grand County Sheriff's Office works closely with Moab Solutions to protect the land in this fragile desert environment. The results have been inspiring, as native plants are recovering and self-seeding. The fencing, raking, and cleanups have been very helpful in this recovery, but perhaps one of the least visible and most wonderfully positive results of Common Thread has been the great partnership between the off-road community and environmental groups. The common thread exists!

If you want to volunteer for a cleanup or learn more about Common Thread, please contact Moab Solutions at moab_solutions@hotmail.com or visit their website at www.moab-solutions.org. This project is dedicated to David Morgan, cofounder of Moab Solutions, who passed in December 2013.





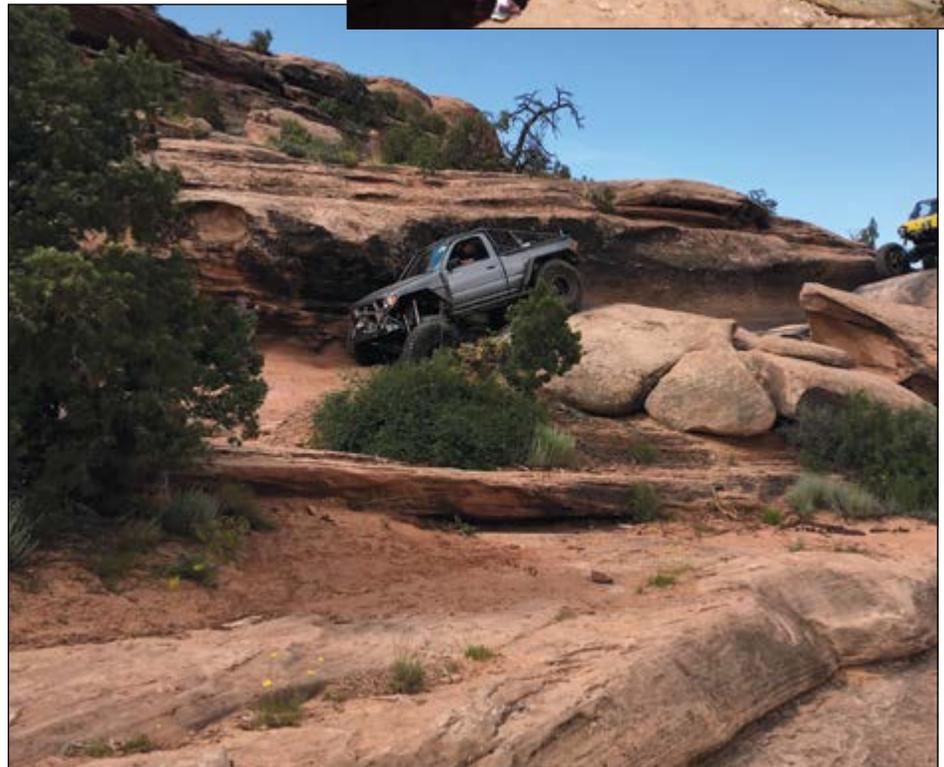
Matt & Renee Hornback
Monday, March 30

Associate Leaders:

Nick Kaesik,
Carl Thomas.

To be used:

Monday 3/30



The Rusty Nail Trail is a short (1 mile) but tough segment that provides a short cut to the Golden Crack area of the Golden Spike Trail. For the all out Yahoo Jeeper the trail is combined with the toughest part of the Golden Spike Trail, and the entire Gold Bar Rim Trail to provide a trip guaranteed to keep the adrenaline pumping and the 4wd equipment thoroughly tested. Approximate mileages: 49 total, 27 off highway.

Scenery: There are some vast panoramic views of the Colorado River and the canyons and mesas that surround it. Jeep Arch can be seen, the top of the Gold Bar Rim provides views into Moab valley and Arches National Park. The Gooney Bird rock is passed twice.

Road Surface: There are a lot of ledges and off camber sections, climbs over boulders, and even a couple of smooth slickrock sections.

Highlights: There are numerous ledges and tippy sections, but only two have earned names yet. “Riff Raff” is the first, encountered about halfway into the trail. It is a two section obstacle, the first being a large slab of rock that has an undercut that must be overcome to get up onto the slanty slab. The second part consists of a climb up numerous large rocks, again featuring undercuts, with sizeable holes between them. The second named obstacle is “No Left Turn”. Obviously it features a hard right turn around a rock wall. Next it drops steeply down some slickrock to enter a narrow section that features a drop on the left and a wall to the right. A large boulder lies in the path, so the left tires must climb over it, all the while trying to avoid making contact between the vehicle’s top and the wall. Once through Rusty Nail, the final Golden Spike obstacles await, as well as “The Waterfall” on the Gold Bar Rim Trail.

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Pritchett Canyon Trail



Big Saturday, 4/4

KL & Erin Young, Leaders

Pritchett Canyon is becoming more difficult every year, and is now to the point where the average well equipped rig may have great difficulty in completing the trail. Vehicles with large amounts of lift will find the trail especially harrowing, as the many off camber spots will induce body roll and severely test a driver's nerve. Rollovers and broken parts are very common, and there are no easy bypasses. We have found the majority of rigs will require a winch or strap on at least a couple of obstacles.

If you can take your eyes off the obstacles long enough, you'll find a splendidly beautiful, narrow canyon. The trail climbs the lower part of the canyon and exits via a side canyon over a divide into the Hunter Canyon system. Depending upon how long it has taken to get to this point, your leader will then choose among several routes to head back to the highway.

Approximate mileage: 37 total, 21 off highway.

Scenery: While in the canyon the views are of steep canyon walls, large side canyon pour offs, and a pool speckled creek bottom. Pritchett Arch, Window Arch, and some smaller spans are visible from the trail.

Road Surface: The trail follows the bouldery creek bottom at first but then climbs onto ledge routes on a mixture of rock layers and dirt. The major obstacles are several forms of bedrock now exposed after erosion of the early roadway.

Highlights: Obstacle 1) Just a few hundred yards into the trail there is a ledgy downhill that got so bad Grand County graded it with heavy equipment a few years ago. It is starting to deteriorate again, so care should be taken on the descent. Obstacle 2) After passing a small mud hole caused by a seasonal

spring, the trail drops into the canyon bottom. "The Brickyard" is the name of the climb back out. Several options are available, none are easy. Obstacle 3) "Chewy Hill" is the next challenge. Once a graded dugway, it has eroded to become a major obstacle. It is slippery and very off camber, with numerous medium to large ledges that must be driven up. Obstacle 4) Approaching Rocker Knocker is a sizeable slickrock area. There is an optional obstacle to the right called "The Waterfall" that can be tricky if it is wet. Obstacle 5) This is "Rocker Knocker". This double ledge requires the perfect line, and a successful climb will usually push a rig to the brink of rolling over. It is next to impossible if wet. Broken parts and tipovers are common here. Obstacle 6) Next up is an unnamed hill that resembles a 30 foot wide staircase. This series of large ledges claims numerous axle shafts and drivelines, and tipovers are possible. A bypass to the left can be easier, but a large rock that must be driven over can easily create some body damage. Obstacle 7) "Axle Hill" waits just a few yards up the trail. This hill starts in the wash bottom and climbs out in two stages. The first part is very steep and slippery, and is the site of many rollovers. The second part is steep, as well as ledgy and off camber. Obstacle 8) The famous "Rock Pile" is next. It is an 8 foot ledge that once had rocks stacked 2/3 of the way up. The rocks are all gone now, and the ledge regularly triumphs over some of the best



rigs. A bypass we began calling “Son of Rock Pile” requires constant rock stacking, and even then may require a winch line. Obstacle 9) The last obstacle is “Yellow Hill” where the road reaches for the top on a very uneven and slippery ledge of multicolored rock. Caution must be exercised here, as a simple flop could easily turn into a multiple roll. Once the top is reached, the leader has a few choices. The easiest is a moderate to easy, but very long, road back to US 191.



Matt Wheeler
Sunday 3/29

Additional Notes: Pritchett Canyon was named a B.F. Goodrich Outstanding Trail in 2008, and is noted for its spectacular scenery as well as the hard core challenges. Due to its popularity and difficulty, the trail has seen more than its fair share of damage over the years. Many hours are spent performing maintenance every year, but the thoughtless actions of some users that create significant abuse adds to this maintenance burden. Help us keep this trail open by staying on the trail, and never create new bypasses or obstacles.



KL & Erin Young
Thursday 4/2
Saturday 4/4



Associate Leaders:

Robert Butner, Phil Fergus, Payton Mickelsen, Rich Mickelsen, Garrett Young, KL Young, Robert Woolsey, Garrett Young.

To be used:

Sunday 3/29
Thursday 4/2
and Big Saturday 4/4



The Final Exam Package

**Day 1 – Tuesday, March 31,
Cliff Hanger Trail**

**Day 2 – Thursday, April 2,
Pritchett Canyon**

Have you been attending EJS for years? Are your off-road skills and acumen in the top 5% of off-roaders? Are you ready to demonstrate those skills? Then the Red Rock 4-Wheelers have a new package just for you, “**The Final Exam!**” Your Proctor for the Final Exam will be Red Rock 4-Wheeler of the Year, K.L. Young and his team of distinguished Professors, Rich & Janice Mickelsen, Payton Mickelson and Garrett Young. KL’s educators will lead this select group on **Cliff Hanger Trail** for their “basic skills” exam. Two days later, K.L. will shepherd this group on their final exam, a run through **Pritchett Canyon**.

But wait! There is a twist on this package! The package is limited to 15 participant vehicles and participants will be dependent on their own skills to navigate the obstacles. Participants will be expected to spot themselves and their fellow participants through the entirety of the trail. This package provides a great chance for participants to show off the skills they have learned over years at EJS and other trails. The only other trail officials on each trail will be the tail gunners who will confirm all participants do make it off trail.

This package is not for the faint of heart nor the boastful. This package is sponsored by **WARN** and the Pritchett Canyon run will terminate at the **WARN Booth** at the Vendor Show at the Old Spanish Trail Arena immediately upon completion of the trail. Participants will be presented with their Graduation Diplomas and recognition for being the First Class to conquer “**The Final Exam.**”

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List of Stipulations for

BLM Utah Terms and Stipulations

A. General

- (1) Permits issued for more than one year are subject to annual validation. To secure validation the permit holder must:
- (a) have performed satisfactorily under the terms and conditions of this permit and be in conformance with applicable Federal, State, and local laws, ordinances, regulations, orders, postings, and written requirements applicable to the area and operation covered by the permit,
- (b) have on file, with the office issuing the permit, current insurance that meets or exceeds the BLM's minimum insurance requirements for the event or activity and identifies the United States Department of the Interior – Bureau of Land Management as additional insured, and
- (c) have no outstanding, past due, or unpaid billing notices.
- (2) The permittee shall post a copy of the Special Recreation Permit (Form 2930-2) and these special stipulations in prominent view where all participants and public may view them (e.g., at the start of an event, staging area, website, etc.).

B. Financial

- (1) All fees associated with organized group use are established by the Director, updated every three years based on the Implicit Price Deflator Index, and published in the Federal Register. Organized group use fees are charged on a per person basis (\$7.00/person/day as of March, 2020). The permittee will pay at least the minimum annual fee (\$115.00 as of March, 2025) plus any organized group use fees due in excess of the minimum fee. If more than 50 hours of BLM staff time is required for processing the permit and the BLM anticipates that the permit fees on the fee schedule for the year will be less than the costs of processing the permit, cost recovery of direct expenses related to the permit will be charged instead of the organized group use fee.



- (2) A minimum annual fee or prepayment of estimated use fees is due prior to use occurring. This amount is based on either the amount of fees paid the previous year or an annual revenue estimate agreed to by both the permittee and the authorized officer.
- (3) The permittee must submit a post use report (see Appendix A) thirty days after the last use of the permit in a calendar year, or as agreed upon with the field office administering the permit. Alternative reporting arrangements may be established by written permission of the authorized officer. An extension of this due date may be approved by the issuing office on a case-by-case basis.

C. Insurance

- (1) Self-insured, Federal, and State Government agencies are not required to list the United States Department of the Interior – Bureau of Land Management as an additional insured. In lieu of insurance, a written statement is required from the comptroller or risk manager that the SRP activity is in fact agency sponsored and the agency accepts liability. If a state or state subdivision, or quasi-governmental agency is not self-insured, all insurance requirements apply.
- (2) At a minimum, the permittee shall have in force a property damage, personal injury, and comprehensive public liability insurance policy that meets or exceeds the BLM's minimum insurance requirements for the event or activity.

D. Environmental and Resource Protection

All activities must conform to Leave No Trace principles.

- (1) For all activities, and at all base camps with locations served/supported by a motorized vehicle, the permittee must have a toilet system that allows for the proper carry-out and disposal of solid human body waste in a responsible and lawful manner that is adequate for the size of the group and length of the trip. Toilets must be accessible for use by passengers and crew at all sites where a company motorized vehicle is present, except in developed locations where public restrooms are provided. In locations remote from a permittee's vehicle, solid human waste must be cat holed in a sunny location in bare soil or carried out (unless otherwise stipulated). Toilet paper must be carried out and not buried or burned.
- (2) Cans, rubbish, and other trash shall not be discarded, buried, or dumped on public lands or related waters. Wet garbage such as egg shells, orange peels, leftover solid food, bones, melon rinds, etc., must be carried out. Trash cleanup at campsites and day use areas will include all litter or discarded items including small items such as bottle caps, cigarette butts and micro-trash.



Permitted Motorized Use

- (3) Washing or bathing with soap is not permitted in tributary streams, springs or other natural water sources. Dishwater must be strained prior to dispersal (scattering). Dishwater and bathwater may not be dispersed within 100 feet of streams, springs, or other natural water sources.
- (4) The permittee will be responsible to ensure that historical, archaeological, cultural, or ecological values are not damaged, destroyed, or removed by any participants during authorized activities or trips.
- (5) The permittee must conduct operations authorized by the permit in accordance with applicable BLM management plans and the permittee's own operating plan submitted to the BLM in support of this permit.

E. Fires

This permit does not waive any applicable fire restrictions and orders that may affect the use of camp fires or cooking fires. The following stipulations apply unless specifically waived by written permission of the authorized officer:

- (1) At sites accessed by the permittee's motor vehicle(s), the permittee must provide its own fuel wood.
- (2) At sites accessed by the permittee's motor vehicle, the permittee must use a fire pan to contain the fires, ash, and charcoal. Charcoal and ash from the fire pan must be hauled out.
- (3) Gathering wood from standing trees, live or dead, is prohibited.
- (4) Use of dead and down wood is permitted only at backcountry sites not accessed by the permittee's motor vehicle(s). In such cases, if a fire pan is not used, burn all wood to ash and naturalize the area before leaving.
- (5) Scatter fuel wood piles and rock lined fire rings before leaving the site.



F. Informed Risk

- (1) The permittee shall inform participants of the inherent risks involved with the activity.
- (2) The permittee shall review potential safety concerns, contingency plans and potential consequences with its participants prior to operations.
- (3) The permittee shall utilize the appropriate and proper equipment and gear for the activity.
- (4) The permittee shall ensure that all persons operating under the authorization are made aware of the physical safety hazards associated with abandoned mine openings and the potential for encountering abandoned mines within the permitted area. The permittee must present or display a copy of the attached Utah Abandoned Mine Safety: Stay Out and Stay Alive! brochure in prominent view where all participants and public may view it. To obtain additional copies of the brochure, contact your local BLM office.

G. Safety and Equipment

- (1) The permittee will ensure that activities and trips are conducted in compliance with all laws and regulations relating to vehicle operations, land use restrictions, food handling, and any other applicable regulations.
- (2) The following equipment must be carried during all activities:
 - (a) A first aid kit adequate to accommodate each activity, group, or subgroup will be carried during all activities and trips.
 - (b) Adequate repair kits and spare supplies appropriate for the trip and activity.
- (3) The following procedures must be followed during all activities:
 - (c) Unless specifically authorized in the permit, discharge of firearms is not allowed.
 - (d) Use of explosives and fireworks is prohibited.



SUPPLEMENTAL STIPULATIONS FOR PERMITTED USE OF JEEP SAFARI ROUTES

- (1) The authorized officer reserves the right to limit activity and group size should it become apparent that, during the term of this permit, the use is adversely impacting on the environment. The authorized officer reserves the right to close or reroute routes that have been determined to negatively impact populations of bighorn sheep or peregrine falcon nesting sites or other endangered species.
- (2) All vehicle use will be in accordance with State law and BLM off-road vehicle designations. Vehicles must stay only on routes authorized by the Special Recreation Permit. Vehicle use is not authorized in Wilderness Study Areas. No off-route travel would be permitted. To avoid damaging cultural sites that may be near the routes, the roadbed should not be widened by inappropriate passing or parking.



List of Stipulations for Permitted Motorized Use *continued*

- (3) The maximum number of participant vehicles allowed per route per trip is as follows.

No more than 15 participant vehicles are allowed on Pritchett Canyon.

No more than 20 participant vehicles allowed on Cliffhanger.

No more than 25 participant vehicles are allowed on Dolores Triangle, Day Canyon Point, Deadman Point, Deadman Spring, Rusty Nail/Where Eagles Dare, Steelbender, Buttes and Towers, Cameo Cliffs, and Jax Tracks.

No more than 30 participant vehicles are allowed on Hell's Revenge, Moab Rim, Kane Creek Canyon, Rose Garden Hill, Golden Spike, Dome Plateau, Gold Bar Rim, Hell Roaring Rim, Lockhart Basin, Hey Joe, Metal Masher, Top of the World and Wipeout Hill, Copper Ridge, Strike Ravine (BLM portion), 3-D, Behind the Rocks, Chicken Corners, and Flat Iron Mesa.

No more than 35 participant vehicles are allowed on Fins and Things, Sevenmile Rim/Backwards Bill, Poison Spider, Porcupine Rim, Secret Spire, Chicken Corners and Crystal Geysers.

- (4) If a permittee elects any one trail more than once a day, the start times of the trips must be at least three (3) hours apart.
- (5) Permittee will be responsible for any wildfires caused by the permittee's party and will report all wildfires to the nearest BLM Field Office.
- (6) The permittee agrees to assume responsibility for public safety and health during any phase of his operation, including first aid, retrieval and evacuation activities including costs.

- (7) All refuse will be packed out and deposited in an authorized dump site.
- (8) All guides will be informed of permit stipulations. There will be a required review of stipulations of all drivers authorized under the permit.
- (9) Permittee shall not have exclusive use of recreation areas or interfere with other valid use of the public lands unless specifically authorized under the terms of the Special Recreation Permit.
- (10) All animals will be kept under control. When outside of vehicles, all domestic animals must be kept on a leash. Domestic animals must remain in the vehicle in the presence of wildlife. Harassing of wildlife and/or livestock will not be allowed.



- (11) Any paleontological and/or cultural resources (historic or prehistoric site or object) are protected and shall not be damaged or removed. All personnel associated with the permitted activity will be informed by the permittee that they are subject to prosecution for vandalizing and/or collecting any historic or prehistoric artifacts or paleontological remains.



WILDLIFE STIPULATIONS

- (1) The permittee will be responsible for ensuring that all guides and/or group leaders will be educated about the threatened and endangered species that could be present in the activity area. This education will include the potential penalties for taking a species listed under the Endangered Species Act.
- (2) Observe desert bighorn sheep, American pronghorn, deer, and elk from a distance. No vehicle or foot pursuit allowed. No excessive noise.



- (3) In desert bighorn lambing areas on portions of Crystal Geysers, Gold Bar Rim, Hell Roaring Rim, Hey Joe, Metal Masher, Secret Spire and Sevenmile Rim, vehicles may not stop from April 1 to June 15. No foot travel, staging or camping will occur in these areas. Noise will be kept to a minimum.
- (4) Observe low speed to avoid direct fatality of prairie dogs.
- (5) Groups must avoid disturbing raptors year-round, especially during nesting seasons (March 1-August 31). There will be no stopping within ¼ mile of active raptor nests (indicated by fresh excrement and/or defensive bird behavior). An active nest site should be reported to the appropriate BLM field office.
- (6) There will be no vehicle or foot pursuit of bald or golden eagles, ferruginous hawks, or burrowing owls. No excessive noise is allowed in the presence of these birds.
- (7) If Mexican spotted owl occupancy is determined within 0.5 miles, travel shall be suspended from March 1 to August 31 while nesting birds are in the area. There will be no pursuit or excessive noise in their presence.

List of Stipulations for Permitted Motorized Use *continued*

- (8) If Southwestern willow flycatcher breeding/nesting territories are identified along or within 0.25 miles of authorized routes, travel and camping shall be suspended within 0.25 miles of these locations from May 1 to August 15.
- (9) No camping or staging in occupied Gunnison Sage-grouse habitat. Note: there is currently no occupied habitat along Jeep Safari routes in the Moab and Monticello field offices.
- (10) To avoid degradation to habitat of endangered fish, all trips on Arch Canyon, Kane Creek Canyon, Hey Joe, Crystal Geyser, Dolores Triangle, Dome Plateau, Moab Rim, Pritchett Canyon, Top of the World, and Long Canyon will have proper clean up supplies to safely clean up and prevent further contamination of the rivers from vehicle fluids. Spills in dry drainages must also be contained and removed.
- (12) No dispersed camping will be allowed within ½ mile of wildlife water sources.

RIPARIAN/WATER QUALITY CONSERVATION STIPULATIONS

- (1) Vehicles must avoid damage to riparian vegetation and streambanks. No route widening is permitted.
- (2) When the designated route crosses a stream, vehicles must cross in a narrow single file. The single file of vehicles must all cross in the same location to avoid widening the route.
- (3) On designated routes located within streams and floodplains, e.g., Tusher Canyon (Sevenmile Rim), Kane Creek Canyon, Pritchett Canyon, vehicles must drive in the center of the stream channel, avoiding bank and vegetation disturbance.
- (4) No vehicles wider than 76 inches are permitted in the 2.4 mile section of Tusher Canyon on the Sevenmile Rim route.
- (5) If an oncoming vehicle is encountered in a narrow section of a route, vehicles will not pass each other at this point. One vehicle will reverse to a suitable, passable location.



ONE WAY AND EXCLUSIVE USE STIPULATIONS

- (1) The following routes will be one way for the entire 9 days of the Jeep Safari Event: Kane Creek Canyon and Steel Bender. It is the responsibility of the Red Rock 4-Wheelers to clearly sign and implement these routes as one way for the length of the Safari.
- (2) The Red Rock 4-Wheelers will have exclusive motorized use of the following routes when a Jeep Safari “run” is scheduled: Behind the Rocks, Cliffhanger, Gold Bar Rim, Golden Spike, Moab Rim, Poison Spider, and Pritchett Canyon. For example, if a Jeep Safari run is scheduled on Behind the Rocks on April 7, only Jeep Safari can engage in motorized travel on this route on that date.



DISTRIBUTION OF ITEMS

The distribution of items to customers/clients by the Red Rock 4-Wheelers or by any other entity (i.e., a manufacturer) must occur off public land. That is, items cannot be vended or given away while the group is on lands administered by the BLM.

STIPULATIONS FOR OUTSIDE MOTORIZED GROUPS DURING EASTER JEEP SAFARI

During the annual Easter Jeep Safari event, the BLM maintains a calendar for motorized organized group use of the Jeep Safari routes. Organized group motorized permittees must request trail access during the event (Saturday before and through Easter Sunday of that week). Trails utilized by the Safari on a given day are not available for other motorized organized group use. The BLM will assign trails on a first come, first serve basis. All VIP, company runs, and permitted organized group trail rides must be permitted by the BLM and must request use for specific dates during Easter Jeep Safari.

No company may do more than three “runs” during the Jeep Safari Event.

PALEONTOLOGICAL STIPULATION

Paleontological resources will not be collected under a Special Recreation Permit. All collection of paleontological resources will otherwise be in accordance with the Paleontological Resources Preservation Act of 2009 and a permit may be required. The permit holder will be held legally and financially responsible for paleontological resources damaged, destroyed, or removed by trip participants. All vertebrate fossils are prohibited from collection and require a valid permit.

HUMAN WASTE DISPOSAL REQUIREMENT

For all activities and at all locations within the Moab Field Office, permittees must have a toilet system or approved human waste bags which allow for the proper carry-out and disposal of solid human body waste in a responsible and lawful manner. The human waste system must be adequate for the size of the group and length of the trip. Toilets systems must be accessible for use by passengers and crew at all times. Toilet paper must be carried out and not buried or burned.

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