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The Havasu 4 Wheelers **TRAIL TALK**

YOUR MONTHLY CLUB NEWSLETTER



Summer 2013

A FAMILY FOUR-WHEELING CLUB DEDICATED TO THE MOTTO ----- "TREAD LIGHTLY!"

Presidents Message

At our May meeting there was a big round of “thanks” to Mike and Cheryl McLean for the great job they did on the “Moab Outing” for our club. Great weather, lots of runs, and many fine hours of fellowship!



So what are your plans for the summer? We pretty much shut down our 4 wheeling in the Lake Havasu area and switch to other hobbies or interests. A fun part of our hobby of 4 Wheeling can be the various interests we can combine with our hobby. The challenge for this summer is to pick one “adjacent interest” and become more effective in that area. For example: a GPS opens up so many more opportunities for us to explore, lead runs, or just gain greater self confidence by mastering one of these “new fangled electronic things”. Our member, Steve Riley, has in the past conducted excellent runs incorporating instruction and the use of GPS devices. Andy Lucas, another member, has conducted classes on using the new “tablets” for navigation. I was impressed lately to discover that more people today are using the new “smart phones” for navigation than are using a GPS device. If you have a smart phone check out “smart phone navigation apps” on the Internet—you will be amazed at how many there are! Many of the apps are less than \$10 and then all the maps you want are FREE! One app several of our members are currently using is called GAIA GPS that works on Apple products and Android products. It allows us to make a track of our runs, save them, use a track later, and down load tracks our club has in its arsenal of tracks. Our run Chairman, John Strong, is working to make it possible for all of our members to download all of the tracks our club has. It does take a little effort to down load the app, and then take the time to study the help menu to become proficient in using the navigation program. However—this summer would be a good time to study a new navigation program instead of a few days before you are going on a run or are thinking about leading a run. Have a fun, safe, and healthy summer. See you in September.

Jim



**Havasu 4 Wheelers
visit Moab, Utah
See page 5**





Congratulations

*Charles & Geri Leipart
June 15th*

*Warren & Carolyn Jones
July 13th*

*In Memory of a friend and fellow
Havasu 4 Wheeler*

Patricia Conrad



*How fortunate we are that in our hearts we
keep forever the memories of those we love...
And the time we shared together.*



Floy Wash and Sego Ghost Town Trails

April 22, 2013

For the Floy Wash Trail we headed 11 miles east out of Green River where we started the run up the wash with picturesque buttes of golden-brown along the trail. As we progressed we went through a narrow wash and then climbed higher and to the edge of the Book Cliffs which offered spectacular views of the area and an up close view of the rocks. The trail intersected with the Sego Ghost Town Trail and off we went. The town of Sego was named after the state flower and was a coal mining town in the 1890's and at its peak had a population of 500 people. Time has taken a toll on the wood building with only one structure (general store) made of rock still standing. There are still signs of where the railroad grade was. At the town we got our first glimpse of wild life.... 5 deer. We proceeded up the trail and went higher and higher. Of course the terrain changed to scrub brush, pine trees and pinion pine and even a little snow on the trail. The trail ends at the boundary of the Ute reservation. We also had a surprise, as there were 2 large horse trailers there. There was a group of 5 men with horses who were loading their pack mules for a black bear hunting trips on the reservation. We were concerned how they would keep warm at night at which point they informed us they had 2 tents and 2 wood burning stoves among their supplies. These guys know how to camp.

We turned around and headed back down the trail to take in the area we missed at the beginning of the run which included the pictographs and petroglyphs which covered 3 different time periods....Barrier Canyon style, Fremont Indian art and the Ute Indians. We then went through the little town of Thompson Springs and got a glimpse of the original post office which is a very small pink building. The railroad crossing was blocked by a train that didn't look like it was moving any time soon, so we found an alternate route over the tracks and headed back to camp.

Willie Williams, Trail Boss



Temple Mountain Swasey's Cabin & Rods Valley Trail

April 23, 2013

The trail took us near the white Temple Mountains that are such a great contrast against the red of the cliffs with the pinion pines looking greener than normal. This contrasting scenery seemed to go on for miles.

The Swasey's cabin trail took us through rolling grassland, sagebrush, pinion, and juniper. At the cabin, after much searching we were able to find the crevice in the rocks and the cave that the family used as refrigeration for their meats.

Next was Rods Valley Trail which took us near the San Rafael Swell where we traveled through grasslands and sagebrush with some scatted pinion and juniper. The trail crosses a number of washes and passes through a dense area of pinion and juniper as an interesting mix of red and buff-colored cliffs rise on either side.

Once again we had a great run and the terrain is more majestic than words can convey.

Willie Williams, Trail Boss

Crystal Geyser and Beyond

April 24, 2013

Wednesday was to be our day off but we were restless so he headed seven miles out of town to the Crystal Geyser which is situated about 50 yds. from the Green River. This geyser is not powered by geothermal activity but is considered a cold water geyser, which get their energy from gases like carbon dioxide and can have an eruption as high as 60 ft. As with geothermal geysers it leaves behind a terraced landscape from the minerals that are brought to the surface.

Still not wanting to go back to camp, we headed out to explore the many roads in the area. Once again we ran into a variety of colors and shapes of rocks and in one area it reminded us of what the moon must look like.....very eerie. By this point we had been traveling all day and decided to head back to camp and relax.

Willie Williams, Trail Boss

Buckhorn Wash Trail and Wedge Overlook Trail

April 25, 2013

On the first part of the run we traveled through grasslands and scrub brush and then it turned into an OH MY GOODNESS trail with scenery of varied color rocks and formations that cannot be described in words other than spectacular with an exclamation mark that goes on forever. I would dare to say that this trail is in close competition with the Grand Canyon. Besides the view, the other points of interest was a sink hole, dinosaur track, Matt Warner's name (a notorious outlaw) on a ledge and pictographs & petroglyphs which are the best I have ever seen.

After such great scenery you would think it couldn't get much better.....wrong. As the name would suggest, the Wedge Overlook looked down into the canyons of the San Rafael Swell carved by the San Rafael River. The road took us along the edge of the canyon with allowed for multiple viewing areas. If you take the road to the east it is called the Little Grand Canyon with views that go on for miles. While on this road we saw, what has to be the smallest cactus with huge flowers, considering the size of the cactus.

We enjoyed the scenery so much we decided to head back home the way we came in and enjoy the scenery from the opposite direction.

Willie Williams, Trail Boss



"Sunshine"

If you know of anyone in the club who might need some cheering up, please contact Trish Reister at trishreister@gmail.com She will be happy to send cards on behalf of the entire Havasu 4 Wheelers membership. ❖



Black Dragon Wash/Black Dragon Pictographs & Three Fingers Pictographs Trails

April 26, 2013

This is the 3rd time that we have taken exit 131 off of I-70 to start a run.....jeeps know the location by heart now. We started out traveling through the grasslands and then junipers added to the landscape with large rocks in the distance. The closer we go to the rocks the more rocks we encountered on the trail. At last we are doing more than a level 2 run and are actually up to level 3.25.

The deeper into the canyon we got, it turned into another trip with breathe taking colors and rock formations. Being at the bottom of the canyon you could get a real sense of how massive the rock walls are and you absolutely don't want to be in the path of some of the large, large rocks that have broken away from the cliffs. After miles of beauty we found the pictographs in this area which were different than the ones from other locations.

The book said we may be able to take the Black Dragon Pictograph trail to our next location depending on how badly the storms had washed out the trail. Guess it was our lucky day but we did have a moment of concern when we came upon an old Volkswagen bus broke down in a wash in the middle of the trail, but with a little trail blazing we maneuvered around it so we could enjoy the petroglyph and pools of water at the end of Three Fingers Petroglyph trail.

Willie Williams, Trail Boss

Our sincere condolences from the entire membership go out to Jim & Ginny Frush with the passing of her mother...



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Moab 2013



The week of April 28 through May 3, thirty five Jeeps with 68 Havasu 4-Wheeler members and guests came to Moab, Utah for a week of 4-wheeling. There was a group who just couldn't wait so they drove up early to visit and wheel in Blanding. There were 17 runs from which members had to choose over the next 5 days. There were easy runs going into Canyonlands, Arches and the La Sal mountains, all the way up to the more difficult runs so there was something for everyone. Of course the camaraderie didn't stop when the runs were over. Whether at the hotel, RV park or one of the many local restaurants, Havasu 4-Wheelers enjoyed sharing the adventures of the day, and what was to come in the days ahead.

Of course Ladell was just itchin' to fix something, so he pulled John and Donna Warren's Jeep up on his trailer to work on it so they could continue on for the rest of the week. I tell you, he is never happier than when he is either under or behind the wheel of a Jeep.

The pot luck was held on Wednesday, and everyone who attended enjoyed each other's dishes, and no one went away hungry. As usual the T-shirt Shop came through with event designs for t-shirts, hoodies, tank shirts or any other merchandise you might want to have to commemorate your trip. Thanks again to Dottie at the Moab T-shirt shop.

And, the week wasn't restricted only to Jeeping. Kathlyne Speirs organized a horseback riding excursion which was enjoyed by many members, and gave a whole new meaning to 4-wheeling. After most of our members left a group tried out Moab's newest attraction, a zip line! Actually 5 zip lines after a two mile ride off-road to some of the slick rock for which Moab is famous. One of the lines was even overlooking part of the Hell's Revenge trail. We had to chuckle just a little when we were asked if we were comfortable going off road. Thanks to Donna and John Warren and Ana and Jim Hofstetter for coming with us on this adventure. I'm sure after sharing how much fun we had we will have many more zipliners next year!

We could never do this trip without help from many members, but especially the trail bosses who led the 17 trails so that everyone had plenty from which to choose. We're already planning for next year, so mark your calendars for May 5-9 2014!!!

Thank you all for coming!

Mike and Cheryl MacLean



Geyser Pass

April 29, 2013

7his run started out with an ominous note as we missed the first turn off and had to do an about face and head up the mountain. The farther we went the more snow we saw alongside the road. At about 8,700 ft. we came to a clearing with a vault toilet and a few cars and of course the snow piled high where they had cleared the area. About that time we saw a young man pulling his snow skis and gear out of his vehicle and we knew we were in trouble. Sure enough the trail was covered with snow. We now held a conference and it was decided to turn around, go down the mountain, and do Kane Creek.

Once on Kane Creek Rd. we entered a most beautiful canyon of Red rock and cliffs draped in desert varnish, with green cottonwood trees in the bottom. We took the turn off for Kane Creek, which had some whoop de does, but not a bad road. However the farther we went the more stones and rocks we encountered, they in turn turned into boulders and the road was washed out in many places. Mother nature and the ATV's were not kind to this trail, but with a good group of jeepers we continued on, until we reached an area that were just a bit too much. And naturally we were on a ledge at the time, so everyone had to back up to a wide spot, and turn around. So we did not get to see the most beautiful area of this run, such as driving on the smooth sand trail through the forest of cottonwood trees and the many crossings of the creek. Thanks to Mike Yahrmarkt for helping with the spotting, and to John Thuneman for tail gunning, and to the rest of the folks for their patience.

Snake Williams, Trail Boss



Long Canyon,

Photo By: Sally Satterfield

Long Canyon/Gemini Bridge

April 30, 2013

Eight jeeps started from the Rustic Inn in Moab. We followed Hwy. 191 North to the turn off for Gemini Bridge & Gold Bar Rim. We continue on by Arths Rim into Little Canyon stopping at Gooney Bird Rock. We all enjoyed the carved out rock that looks like a gooney bird. Steve Riley found a geocache hidden near the gooney bird rock. We then stopped at the Arch at Gemini Bridge more photos & continued on to Dead Horse State Park, where we had lunch.

After going walking on the trails & going to the visitor center we starting down into Long Canyon. We continued down the switch backs having great views of the valley below. We all stopped at the massive fallen rock, to drive under & take a photo. As we descended down Pucker Pass we had several other challenges onto Hwy 279 and on to 191 back to Moab. Thanks to Snake & Willie Williams for being tail gunner.

Ron Satterfield, Trail Boss



Gemini Bridge (below), Long Canyon (above) Photos By: Sally Satterfield

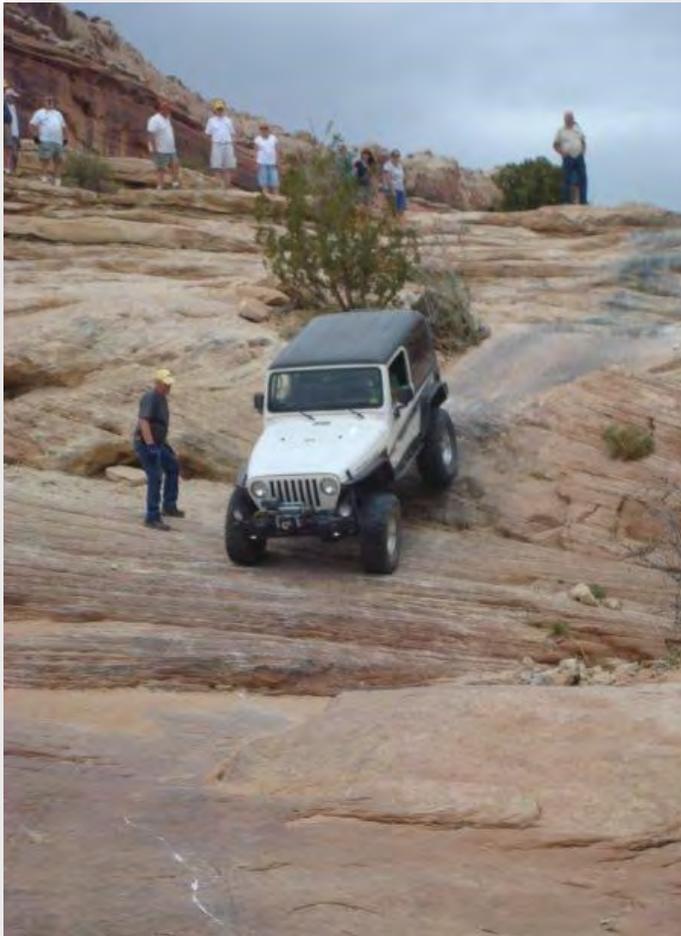


Seven Mile-Wipe Out Hill

April 30, 2013

Seven Mile Rim is one of the most popular runs during the Jeep Safari held in Moab each Easter week. The views from the rim of the plateau over toward Arches National Park and the snow topped LaSalle Mountains explained one reason for the runs popularity each year. We took the side trip down to Uranium Arch and had an opportunity to stretch our legs and explore under the arch. Our lunch spot was in a special spot at the base of the Monitor Butte (named after the civil war iron clad ship), where we could look across the valley in front of us and see the cars heading up and down highway # 313 to and from Canyonlands National Park. After lunch we headed for the “off camber” part of our trail as we made our way to “Wipe Out Hill”. Our modified trip included everyone going down “Wipe Out Hill” and exiting on highway # 313. While the trip down looked rather intimidating—everyone did a great job on the trip down the “quite steep” hill. Then we found ourselves winding our way along side Lone Mesa, back out to the asphalt, over a track that none of us had been on before (including the leader)! A great day of Jeeping was had by all with no problems. Thanks Ladell and Judy Olson for tail gunning!

Jim Bowen, Trail Boss



Ladell Olson spots a Jeep down Wipeout Hill Photo By: Jim Bowen

Thompson Canyon/Polar Mesa

On Thursday, May 2nd 9 Jeeps left the Moab Rustic Inn for Thompson Canyon and on to Polar Mesa. After navigating through Onion Creek and it’s 20+ water crossings we began the climb up to 8000 feet in elevation. Up at Polar Mesa we explored remnants of past mining activity. The only mishap occurred as we were returning when a truck pulling a horse trailer clipped Rodger and Diana Delk’s Jeep. No damage was seen, and hopefully there was no unseen damage. We aired up where the dirt turns to asphalt, and as Steve Riley was looking for a geo cache in the area he found more than he was bargaining for in the way of dinosaur tracks. Thanks to Dan & Deb Klawitter for tailgunning.

Mike MacLean, Trail Boss



Dinosaur tracks (above) views (below) Photos By: Cheryl MacLean



Gold Bar Rim

May 2, 2013

We aired down at the trail head for Gemini Bridges and Gold Bar Rim on highway #191 north of Moab. Our trip in took us by Gooney Bird Rock to our turn to Gold Bar Rim. The climb up to the plateau from the turn that split to Gemini Bridges and Bull Canyon introduced the group to the challenges we had ahead. Gold Bar Rim has lots of fun, challenging, and different obstacles mixed in with some great views on our way to the “top”. We intersected with the Golden Spike Trail briefly on our way to our lunch spot overlook. Our lunch area was on the very edge of an area with a view that went on “forever”. The trip back gave us all a chance to make our way thru, over, and down, the obstacles we encountered on the way up. We finished the run with no problems—thanks to our prepared Jeepers and Jeeps!

Jim Bowen, Trail Boss



Climbing the wall on Gold Bar Rim

Photo By: Jim Bowen



Photo By: Sally Satterfield

Tower Arch Run

May 3, 2013

We started from the Rustic Inn in Moab. Twelve jeeps followed Hwy 191 North until we reached the Arches National Park. We aired down on Salt Valley Road, then started for Tower Arch. Our first stop was at the Dinosaurs foot prints in rock. We all took photos continuing on to Kondike Buffs & Marching Men unusual rock formations. As we drove on winding our way to Tower Arch, we enjoyed a great view plus lunch at the Arch. We continued on to the Sand Arch where we aired up. The run ended at that point, leaving the opportunity for those who wanted to spend more time in the Park. Thanks to Gary Wiskus & Tom Bunnell for sharing being tail gunners.

Ron Satterfield, Trail Boss



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Ralph Burleson underwent quadruple bypass surgery the first week of May and is doing very well.

Looking forward to leaving for Colorado in mid June. No Jeeping allowed, but will follow doctor orders with lots of rest and relaxation.



Poison Spider-Eagles Dare

May 3, 2013

The group of Jeepsers we had on this trip did not want to use any of the “easy lines” on our trip up to Poison Spider Mesa. There were great obstacles to climb up, straddle, and weave thru as everyone did a great job. The “bonus extra” part of the trip was the “Eagles Dare” we added after lunch. Some of the hills and places we squeezed through looked rather intimidating—but no one really had a serious problem! The view over looking “Horse Thief Canyon” and “Little Rainbow Arch” was worth the climb! The expressions from some of our members when everyone learned we had to go back down some of the challenges we had just climbed up—was great! The attitude was, “bring it on”. Again—everyone did a great job all the way back down to the air up spot with no one having any problems. A great day weather wise, view wise, added to a great day of Jeeping on a challenging trail in Moab!

Jim Bowen, Trail Boss



Taken in front of Horse Thief Canyon

Photo By: Jane Bowen

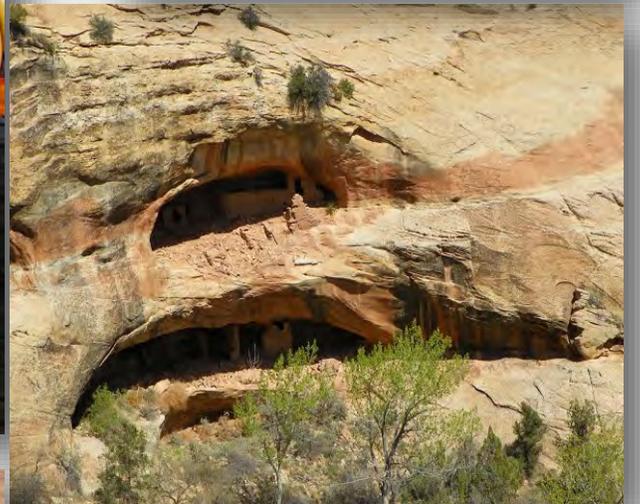


A narrow squeeze on the way to Eagle's Dare

Photo By: Jane Bowen



Moab 2018



Got Rocks?

Leave-er-rite – a variety of rock that is most commonly found as you step out of your jeep that has absolutely no value or collectors appeal that is best ignored or put in your buddy's jeep when he's not looking.



Desert Varnish

- One of the most remarkable biogeochemical phenomena in arid desert regions of the world is desert varnish. Although it may be only a hundredth of

a millimeter in thickness, desert varnish often colors entire desert mountain ranges black or reddish brown. Desert varnish is a thin coating (patina) of manganese, iron and clays on the surface of sun-baked boulders. Desert varnish is formed by colonies of microscopic bacteria living on the rock surface for thousands of years. The bacteria absorb trace amounts of manganese and iron from the atmosphere and precipitate it as a black layer of manganese oxide or reddish iron oxide on the rock surfaces. This thin layer also includes cemented clay particles which help to shield the bacteria against desiccation, extreme heat and intense solar radiation.

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PALOMA WASH PETE



Well howdy there folks. I'm known around here as Paloma Wash Pete. Gets pretty lonesome out here so to pass the time I gets my learning book out and reads up some. I used to git a flumoxed something awful about the desert, rocks, critters and plants but now I knows a fair spell so sit back and enjoy some schooling.

This month I want to tell you about Javelinas. They look like pigs, they root around like pigs, and they even smell like pigs. But they're not pigs.

Javelinas are difficult to love. If the javelina were human, it would be the scraggly haired knucklehead with terrible B.O. who pilfers lunch from your jeep's cooler and then chews it with his mouth open while sitting in your folding chair. But like the scraggly haired knucklehead, the javelina is often misunderstood - kind'a like me!



The first mystery about javelinas is this: What are they? Why they are collared peccaries. They sport a band of white hair around their necks — hence the name. But it's their javelin-like tusks that gave them the nickname javelina. In fact, they have the largest and sharpest teeth of any non-carnivore. Wish I had all my teeth!

I've seen them when prospecting along the Alamo Road and in the foothills of the Hualapais. They rove in herds of six to 12, foraging for flowers, fruits, nuts, bulbs and succulents. Their favorite food — the prickly pear cactus — provides enough moisture that javelinas rarely need water.

Despite their stumpy legs, javelinas are excellent runners, having been clocked at more than 20 mph. They also have keen senses of hearing and smell — except, perhaps, when it comes to sniffing themselves.

They rarely bite unless cornered or hand-fed, both of which are unwise. What's interpreted as charging is often just the extremely nearsighted critters trying to get a better look at you.

Plus, they benefit the environment, spreading the seeds of the cactuses they eat and possibly digging out water sources from which other wildlife can drink. And while that doesn't exactly qualify as charming, it's hardly close to being a knucklehead.

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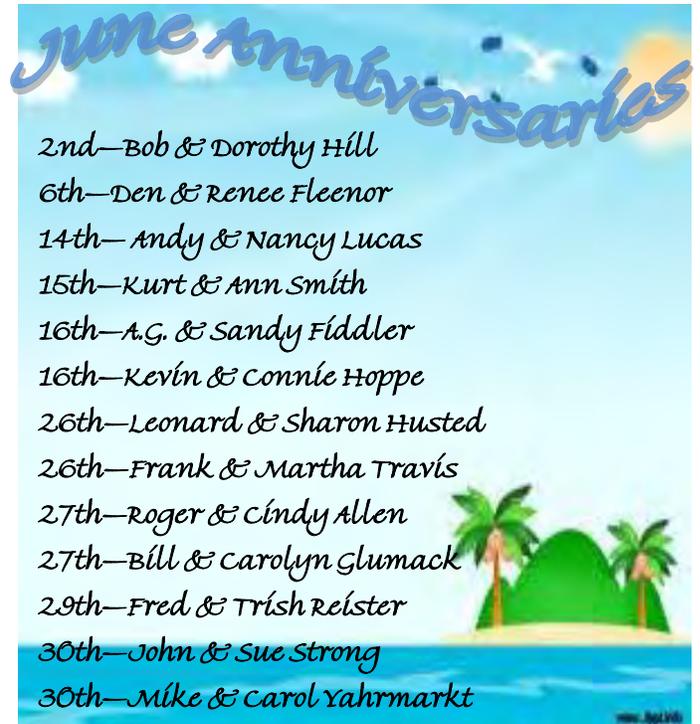
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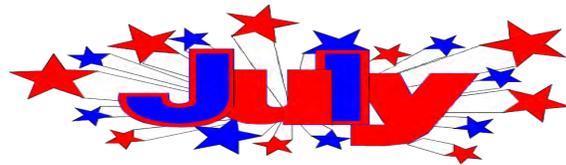
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August Anniversaries

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 5th—Frank & Judi Eckis
 5th—Greg Shepard & Joan Hayos
 11th—Leroy & Myrna Larsen
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4	5	6 Bob Carson	7 Carolyn Brackelsberg Ed Sroka	8 Mary Jane Poellinger Brian Springer	9	10
11	12 Laura Caldwell	13 Marlo Brackelsberg Sandy Fiddler	14 Charles Leipart	15	16 Betsy Behnke	17 Diane Liston Jeannie Melvin
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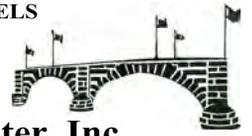
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RATING	DESCRIPTION
1	EASIEST: Passable by stock vehicles. Gentle fairly wide grades.
2	EASY: Use of 2 wheel and some 4-wheel drive. Trail may have some rocks, loose road surface, and ruts but a reasonable line for driving.
3	EASIEST MODERATE: 4-wheel drive with aggressive tire treads. Expect a rough road with rocks and sand that requires lower tire pressure. Substantial sections of single lane.
3¼	MODERATE: Some 4 wheel driving experience needed. Same as above with some use of high and low range gearing. These trails have a rough, rutted surface, rocks and deep sand. Sections may be steep enough to cause traction problems, narrow shelf roads with steep drop-offs and tight clearance between rocks.
3½	HARDER MODERATE: For experienced drivers. At least a 2" lift and 33' tires with aggressive tire tread, one locked differential, high and low range gearing. Potentially dangerous, large rocks, ruts, steep slopes, loose surface and narrow clearances that need to be negotiated.
3¾	HARDEST MODERATE: Skilled experienced drivers only. Same as above with both differentials locked, some strapping/winchng. Very challenging sections, extremely steep grades, loose surfaces, large rocks, deep ruts and tight clearances.
4	DIFFICULT: Highly skilled experienced drivers only. Same as above with belly up, 4 to 1 transfer case or equivalent, skid plates, beefed up axles and suspension system. Probable strapping/winchng. Vehicle width and wheelbase should be considered. Possible body damage.
5	HARD: All of the above. Probable body damage.

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