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RIVER ADVENTURES

FULL-DAY RIVER ADVENTURE
World famous scenery and a barbecue lunch rafting the Colorado River. 8:15am - 4:00pm (min age: 5) $167

COLORADO RIVER A.M. HALF-DAY
Raft the river from Fisher Towers to Rocky Rapid. 8:15am - 12:30pm (min age: 5) $145

COLORADO RIVER P.M. HALF-DAY
Raft from Rocky Rapid to Tanner. Includes BBQ lunch along the river. 11:00am - 4:00pm (min age: 5) $157

WESTWATER CANYON FULL-DAY
Enjoy exciting white-water rapids & lunch in this unique Canyon. 7:30am - 6:00pm (min age: 10) $175

STAND UP PADDLEBOARDING
Transportation, board rental, instruction, guide, snacks and water are included. (min age: 10) $155

HUMMER SAFARIS

SLICKROCK SAFARI
Incredible 4x4 experience over a landscape of petrified sand dunes. Departs: 7:30am, 10am, 2pm (2 hrs) $149

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Further explore the backcountry in the world’s most serious 4x4. Departure times vary by season. (4 hrs) $122

SUNSET SAFARI
The ideal time of day for the perfect off-road experience over petrified dunes and desert scenery. (3 hrs) $116

MOUNTAIN BIKING

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Easy to moderate ride. Enjoy scenic desert and red rock oases. Includes bike rental, helmet, water. (4 hrs) $195

CANYONLANDS SUNRISE DOWNHILL
Relaxing downhill ride + breakfast. Enjoy grand vistas at every turn. Departure times vary. (5 hrs) $110

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Explore a maze of astounding hidden chambers with one of our guides on this unique hike. 7:15am - 12:30pm $165

ARCHES SUNSET TOUR
Relaxing park tour and easy walks at the perfect time of day in amazing red rock landscapes. (4 hrs) $149

ZIPLINE & ROPE

ZIPLINE TOURS
Glide over the sandstone fins and gaus with a series of zip line cables and bridges. (min. age: 19) $129

EPIDIAS GROTTO CANYON RAPPING
Excellent rappelling course gives you access to seldom seen canyons with exciting rappels. 4 hrs (min. age: 10) $184

DESERT ROCK CLIMBING
Climbing, instruction, and an axe rope and rock. All equipment provided. (5 hrs (min. age: 19) $184

HIGH ROPE COURSE
Challenge course, safety gear & instruction, and southern Utah’s highest swing! 2 hrs (min age: 10) $150

FLIGHTS & HORSEBACK

HOT AIR BALLOON RIDES
Savor the sandstone valleys and spires of Moab from an unforgettable perspective. (approx. 3.5 hours) $1269

CANYONLANDS SCENIC FLIGHT
See all 6 districts of Canyonlands NP in just one hour with a bird’s eye view. Departs 9am $1173

CASTLE VALLEY HORSEBACK RIDE
2.5 hours plus instruction on horse, with a stunning red rock backdrop. Departs 9am & 4pm (min age: 8) $170

JETBOAT TOURS & MORE

CANYONLANDS JETBOAT
Cruise the Colorado River near Canyonlands NP. Departs 8am, 1pm (4 hrs) $199

SUNSET JETBOAT & DINNER
1 hr Dutch oven dinner plus 1.5 hr jetboat on the Colorado River near Canyonlands NP. $179

DINNER & NIGHT SHOW
1 hr Dutch oven dinner plus 3 hr light show on slow moving boat ride on the Colorado River. $159

JEEP RENTALS

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Explore Moab, the world’s number one off-road destination, in a 2 or 4 door Jeep Wrangler. Includes area maps! $175

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Smithsonian Exhibition Debuts in Utah, Highlights Local History

The Utah Humanities Council announces “Journey Stories,” a Museum on Main Street (MoMS) exhibition presented by the Smithsonian Institution and the Utah Humanities Council, in collaboration with five communities statewide.

This year-long tour through Utah begins over Memorial Day weekend on May 24th in Moab and continues to four additional sites through March 2015. The “Journey Stories” exhibit explores how transportation and migration helped build our nation, how it has changed us, and how our mobile migration helped build our nation, how it has changed us, and how our mobile story of the past and present.

Making its debut in Utah, the exhibition will celebrate the grand opening at the Museum of Moab, 118 East Center Street, on Saturday, May 24th at 10:30 am with a ribbon cutting and speakers. This event, and the exhibition itself, are free and open to the public. The exhibition will continue in Moab through July 11th.

John Foster, Executive Director of the Museum of Moab, views the “Journey Stories” exhibition as a terrific way to highlight Moab stories and history, saying, “the recreational aspect of Moab for both local residents and tourists is such a large, successful part of its current story of the past and present.”

The exhibition will enjoy learning about American history from the viewpoint of mobility, and come away with a sense of what it was like – and is like – to be mobile, whether that’s voluntarily or involuntarily. The concept of mobility is broader than simply getting from point A to point B – it often speaks to life-changing decisions that affect generations and transform communities. The exhibition,” she continues, “is an unparalleled opportunity for Utahns to tell their own journey stories and participate in a nationwide conversation about mobility in America.”

For more information about the “Journey Stories” exhibition in Moab, contact the Museum of Moab at 435.259.7985 and www.moabmuseum.org, or to learn more about the statewide tour, contact the Utah Humanities Council at 801.359.9670 or visit www.utahhumanities.org/journeystories. Make sure to say you read about it in the Moab Happenings. See ad on page 16A.

The Hole-in-the-Rock Trail – A Real Pioneering Experience!

On May 10, 2014, Lamont Crabtree will convey the pioneers’ journey and the history of the trail, through images and stories, at Edge of the Cedars State Park Museum, located at 660 W 400 North in Blanding, Utah. 435-678-2238.

The Hole-in-the-Rock Trail was named after a crevice the colonizers utilized to gain access to the Colorado River gorge and some of the most broken terrain in North America.

The 250-mile long trail runs from Parowan in southwestern Utah, to the Black Cat and Montezuma Fort in southeastern Utah. The road was blazed during the winter of 1870-71 by 70 families who were answering a call from The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to establish a settlement in the Four Corners region. The first eighty-five miles of their route from Parowan, Utah, to Escalante, Utah, was over established wagon roads. From Escalante, Utah, the last established town along their route, the colonizers blasted a trail through the Colorado River, crossed deep ravines, mountains, deserts, and forests – terrain so inhospitable many of their own scouts deemed it as impassable.

By the time they reached their destination, they had been on route twice as long as it took some of the same participants to pull handcars 1300 miles to the Salt Lake Valley.

Once completed, the wagon road provided a vital access and supply link. The road was utilized in its entirety for one year. In 1881, Charles Hall, who operated the ferry at the bottom of the Hole-in-the-Rock, moved his ferry thirty miles upstream, where he established Hall’s Crossing. Although Hall’s Crossing bypassed the Hole-in-the-Rock crevice, major sections of the original wagon road were utilized in conjunction with the new river crossing.

The Hole-in-the-Rock journey stands alone in its difficulty in the annals of western pioneering. With many sections of the trail blasted out of solid sandstone, nearly no vegetation and little modern development, the Hole-in-the-Rock Trail is very well preserved. Many of the trail’s most challenging sites are as the pioneers left them.

Bio: Lamont Crabtree has been involved in searching out and documenting the Hole-in-the-Rock trail over a 39-year period. He has been particularly interested in the unknown or lost portions of the route. He has authored trail guides and produced documentaries on the subject. He has worked on marking and interpretive projects throughout the Hole-in-the-Rock trail, and restoration and development projects at the Bluff Fort Historic Site. Lamont is a descendant of Hole-in-the-Rock pioneers, Sarah and James Riley. Lamont and his wife Leslie who reside in the Salt Lake area, have four children and nine grandchildren. Occupationally Lamont works in the electrical engineering field. See ad on page 16B for museum hours & admission and make sure to mention you read about it in the Moab Happenings.

Movie & Western Memorabilia Museum at Red Cliffs Lodge

Red Cliffs Lodge, on the banks of the mighty Colorado River, is home to the Moab Museum of Film & Western Heritage. The lodge is built on the old George White Ranch, a key location for nine of the big westerns world looked to travelers along the wagon route, Ten Who Died, The Commancheros, and Rio Conchos.

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