Doc Dorman's San Rafael Jeep Safari

The San Rafael Jeep Safari led by Dr. J. Eldon Dorman and sponsored in part by the Utah Endowment for the Humanities, will be held on Sept. 29 this year. It will be an all day adventure that will include some history and geology of the area, as well as Prehistoric Indian Rock Art. On this outing you will visit Ferron Box, Molen Cemetery, Ferron Town, Ferron Canyon, Birch Creek and Indian War Camp.

We will meet at the CEU Museum at 8 a.m. and head south on Highway 10. Helpful items to take include binoculars, a camera, good comfortable walking shoes (some walking necessary but not excessive) and a high wheel based vehicle. You will be responsible for your own food and water. Don't forget to have a full tank of gas!

Advanced registration is required and a $5 per person (12+) donation is requested. A limit of 25 cars has been set and spaces are filling up fast so please call the museum to confirm your reservation as soon as possible.

Ferron Box Panel

Registration Form - San Rafael Jeep Safari Field Trip

I, the undersigned wish to participate with the CEU Prehistoric Museum in the Sept. 29 Auto Field Trip. I understand that the museum cannot be held liable for any loss, accident, or injury that may occur during this trip. I also understand that I will be responsible for my own vehicle and the people riding in it. There is no limit to the number of people I may bring in that vehicle providing it is within the means of the law and is no hazard to the driver.

Name ______________________________
Address ____________________________
City __________________ State ________
Zip _________ Phone ________________
Number of people ________________
Amount enclosed $ ________________

Please donate $5 per person 12 years of age and older.

Mail form to: CEU Museum
451 East 400 North
Price, Utah 84501
(801) 637-5060

CEU's Museum Objective
From the beginning, CEU Museum has had one aim and one objective: to preserve and display prehistoric artifacts pertaining to the geology and archaeology of Utah—more specifically, those of Eastern Utah—in an effort to add to the educational and cultural values of society.
I will support the objectives of the museum and do my part to preserve the past by not collecting artifacts.
Signed ____________________________
**MUSEUM'S FALL LECTURE SCHEDULE**

**Boma Johnson - Slide Lecture**

Boma Johnson, BLM archaeologist in Yuma, Arizona, will present a slide lecture titled, "Geoglyphs, Petroglyphs and other Communicative Symbols in the Lower Colorado River Basin." He is the author of "EARTH FIGURES of the Lower Colorado and Gila River Deserts: A Function Analysis."

The theme of this presentation will concentrate on what has been learned from Native Americans and other sources about the functions and some of the meanings of various communicative mediums found in archaeological and historical settings. His presentation will begin with a brief Yuman/Mohave creation account where Kumastomho, the Creator, creates all things, first on a spiritual level, then on a physical level. Next he will introduce several of communication symblos related to the creation epic which are common to different parts of the world. Of special interest will be geoglyphs, giant prehistoric land pictures found in the Mohave Desert.

This lecture is scheduled for Sept. 13 at 7 p.m. in Room 7 of Price City Hall. It is free and open to the public.

**Benson Landford - Lecture and Workshop**

Southwest Ethnologist and Ethnohistorian Benson Landford will lecture on "Historic Indian Art with an emphasis on the CEU Prehistoric Museum Hide Collection" on Oct. 12 at 7 p.m. in Room 7 of Price City Hall. This lecture is free and open to the public.

Mr. Landford's visit will also include a workshop on Saturday Oct. 13 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The public is invited to bring historic Native American items to the museum for tribal affiliation and age determination. He will also display a collection of historic Indian art and utensils.