



# :Nine Mile Canyon Coalition News

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## Board Chair's Message

J. Michael Hansen

*I*t has been an incredibly busy time for the Coalition. But before I go into it further, I want to invite everyone to the annual Fall Gathering in Nine Mile Canyon. This is our yearly attempt to get everyone into the Canyon, see new things, keep every one informed, swap stories, and generally have a humdinger of a good time with others who care about this special place as much as you do. The dates this year are September 12 through September 14, 2014. Details regarding the Fall Gathering appear elsewhere in the newsletter.

The Coalition has been asked by Ahmed Mohsen, Acting Field Manager for the BLM Price Field Office, to provide input in the development of a revised Special Resources and Cultural Management Area ("SRCMA") plan for the Canyon. We met with the BLM and others in May, and another meeting is scheduled for August, 2014. While the initial proposal was for the revised SRCMA plan to be developed solely out of the BLM's Price Field Office, Nine Mile Canyon is also situated in parts of Duchesne and Uintah counties and under the jurisdiction of the BLM's Vernal Field Office. The Coalition has informed Mr. Mohsen that the Coalition strongly feels that the development of a revised SRCMA plan for the Canyon must be done in conjunction with the Vernal Field Office so that the integrity of the Canyon is maintained as a whole. The development of the revised SRCMA plan must be developed jointly between the Price Field Office and the Vernal Field Office.

The Coalition has long been involved in the development of an Interpretive Plan for the Canyon. The further development and implementation of the Plan has been put on hold for several years because the BLM was taking the position that the Plan could not be developed until a revised SRCMA was in place. The Coalition has disagreed with this position, believing that the Interpretive Plan could be developed contemporaneously as long as it is consistent with the SRCMA plan ultimately adopted. In discussions with Mr. Mohsen, it appears that he has come around to the Coalition's position. Only time will tell if that is the case, but initial indications have been good.

The Coalition has expended tens of thousands of dollars in the development of an award winning Interpretive Plan for the Canyon. The Coalition's work has been given to the BLM and the result has been . . . nothing. It may be that the planning process can now move forward. The Coalition is willing to devote more time, effort, and funding to the development of an integrated Interpretive Plan for the Canyon if it receives a commitment from the BLM that it will move forward with the implementation of the final plan. Given the passage of time, additional work needs to be done on the Plan previously submitted by the Coalition. An Interpretive Plan for the Canyon is more than simply throwing a few unrelated signs up around the Canyon next to a few significant pictographs, petroglyphs, and ruins. It must tell the story of the varying forces at work in and on the Canyon over the millennia and into the future.

In addition, the Coalition is following up with the BLM to insure that it is complying with its monitoring responsibilities regarding the West Tavaputs Drilling Project (the "Project"). The Record Of Decision ("ROD") approving the Project limits the total surface disturbance at any one time to 1,250 acres. We have requested access to review the BLM's current accounting of the present surface disturbance in the Project area. This surface disturbance includes well pads, roads, pipelines, compressors, and other surface disturbance. If the BLM's accounting gives credit for any permanent, temporary or interim reclamation of land as being "undisturbed," the Coalition has requested to review the reclamation monitoring reports as required by the ROD.

In addition, the Coalition has requested that the BLM determine the impact on Nine Mile Creek and its tributaries of industry's use of stream water for industrial purposes. The BLM must not allow stream flows to be reduced to the point of placing downstream water users, the stream channel, and the riparian zone at risk.

The outcome of these various efforts to preserve the Canyon will be reported on in the future. It is an honor to be involved with an organization dedicated to the preservation of Nine Mile Canyon. See you at the Gathering!

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The West Tavaputs Programmatic Agreement (PA) is one of the most significant documents covering the management of resources in Nine Mile Canyon. Suffice it to say conditions in the canyon today would be much different and not for the better, if the PA were not in place. The PA requires an annual meeting in October to discuss the fulfillment of the agreement. Due to the government shut down, the last scheduled meeting was delayed until November 20. What follows is an update from that and subsequent meetings with BLM.

The good news is progress is being made toward meeting the requirements of the PA. The bad news is the pace of progress is agonizingly slow with many missed deadlines. Also present at the meeting, was Brad Trevino, representing EnerVest. EnerVest has acquired the Bill Barrett Corporation (BBC) properties and interests on the Tavaputs Plateau. We are pleased that EnerVest is exercising due diligence in becoming familiar with the PA, conservation agreements and EIS that govern the gas drilling project. A disconcerting bit of news is nobody, not the BLM, BBC nor EnerVest was willing to commit that the PA would continue and follow along with the change in ownership. Backing out of the PA will have consequences not yet totally understood. No doubt the Nine Mile Canyon Coalition and other cooperators are willing and able to meet whatever challenges may be presented.

In the following paragraphs, we will report on specific action items called for in the PA that are near and dear to the Coalitions heart.

### *Standards for Archaeologists*

Item 4 in the PA references the Secretary of the Interior’s Standards and Guidelines for Archaeological and Historical Preservation (48 FR 44716-44742, September 23, 1983). These standards require BLM archaeologists who make

determinations of site eligibility for the National Register and who make findings concerning a project’s adverse effect on cultural resources have at least a Masters degree and relevant field experience. The Coalition, National Trust for Historic Preservation, the State Historic Preservation Office and the Advisory Council on Historic Preservation have expressed concern over this issue. This spring, the Price Field Office hired an archaeologist to take the lead on PA issues. Michael “Red” Wolf, is now settled in Price and has been given the task of riding herd on the PA and revising the SRCMA (Special Recreation and Cultural Management Plan). Our meetings with Red have been cordial, helpful and productive.

### *Class II Inventory*

Item 5.B. in the PA states BBC will fund a Class II Cultural Resource Inventory. A Class II inventory is a statistically based sample survey designed to aid in characterizing the density, diversity and distribution of cultural properties over the project area. This project is moving along with 2,124 acres of a planned 3,700 acres completed.

### *Cultural Resources Monitoring*

This work, contracted by Montgomery Archaeological Associates is on going. Significant findings for 2013 were new vandalism (graffiti) at the First Site. There is suspected graffiti near Rasmussen Cave and confirmed new litter at nine sites. There is one site showing new livestock impacts. Vandalism continues to be a problem with graffiti at the Pregnant Buffalo panel this spring.

### *National Register of Historic Places Nominations*

BLM committed to nominating 100 sites per year to the National Register. We are pleased to see things moving ahead but are concerned over BLM’s progress on this item. Here is what has transpired:

Year	Sites Nominated	Sites Listed on NRHP	Sites with listing pending
2009 (prior to PA)	63	63	
2010	0	0	0
2011	167	167	0
2012	0	0	0
2013	101	?	101
Total	331	230	101

The Coalition has several concerns on this item under the PA. Obviously the slow pace is a concern. In the years 2010-2013 the BLM should have nominated 400 sites and has only managed 268. There are no sites nominated in Uintah County despite the presence of some very significant sites, located on property acquired from private ownership by BLM, in part to protect the cultural resources. For some reason, the Uintah

County Commission is being given extraordinary access to the National Register Nomination process. The Coalition wants to know why one county commission is being afforded veto rights not accorded in law. A county commission has no more right than any other commenter when it comes to National Register nominations. A final concern is BLM intends to nominate only sites recorded prior to the initiation

of the PA. This not only subverts the intent of the NHPA but would also ignore significant discoveries made after that date.

In the last few months, we have had two meetings with BLM on this issue. It appears BLM may be amenable to the Coalition helping with the site nomination effort. The Coalition has money set aside for this project and we are ready to expend dollars and volunteer time to move along the nomination of sites. We have made it clear there are important sites, not adequately recorded prior to the PA that deserve nomination. Some of these include some sites investigated by the earliest archaeological expeditions in the canyon in the 1920s and 30s. We are also interested in some very significant sites located in Uintah County and we cannot abide the apparent veto power given to that county commission.

### ***Dust Research and Conservation Treatment***

PA item 6.B. addresses conservation treatments and continuing research on dust impacts to rock art. With the dust suppression efforts on the road, rock art panels that are exposed to rain and snow have been shedding their dust load and becoming more visible. Panels in sheltered alcoves do not show such improvement. The BLM was to begin contracting with a rock art conservator to investigate methods for the removal of dust from rock art panels. This was to have taken place within nine months of the project authorization, which we take to be the Record of Decision for the West Tavaputs Drilling EIS (July 29, 2010). Within six months of the ROD, there was a BLM commitment to select a consultant to initiate a study on the impacts of dust on rock art. The Coalition is very concerned about the lack of diligence on this issue. There has simply been no movement to investigate the conservation of dust obscured rock art.

### ***Site Stewardship***

Quite simply, there has been very little progress on this item. Since the site stewardship in the PA refers to the West Tavaputs region as opposed to the project area, we would assume that it would include Desolation Canyon, Range Creek and the Plateau. We support a holistic, regional approach. The Tavaputs region contains similar and related cultural sites and materials yet the management regime and history for Nine Mile Canyon, Range Creek, Desolation Canyon and the Plateau are quite different. This makes for a great laboratory for assessing effects on cultural resources. The opportunity is great but we have seen very little progress in developing a site stewardship program.

In the development of a site stewardship program, the Nine Mile Coalition is most interested in:

1. *The structure and function of the stewardship program for the West Tavaputs Region. Stewardship must be incorporated into a larger, regional research design and support and compliment ongoing site monitoring.*
2. *How the data will be gathered by stewards in a systematic manner.*

3. *How data will be systematically reviewed and stored by the agency.*

4. *Commitment by the BLM to actually use the data gathered by stewards to direct future action.*

### ***Interpretation***

Within 24 months of the signing of the PA, BLM was to prepare an interpretive plan for Nine Mile Canyon. In 2012 a very preliminary and incomplete plan was given to the concurring parties to review. The Coalition provided ten pages of comments on this 21 page draft. Our comments were supported by both the National Trust and the Advisory Council. At the November meeting, BLM Price Field Office Manager, Trish Claybaugh, announced they had recruited the services of BLM's National lead for interpretation into the effort. Travel restrictions and the government shutdown prohibited her from actually visiting Nine Mile Canyon, a place she had never seen. Nonetheless, she prepared another draft plan we have yet to see. Trish assured us once the local office has spent some time refining it, a committee will be formed to finalize the document. This is an issue the Coalition has great interest in. We helped fund a previous plan which was never implemented by BLM. Interpretation of the cultural resources is one of the reasons the Coalition was founded. We look forward to participating in the completion of this goal.

In an apparent breakthrough, BLM has verbally agreed that work on the interpretive plan can go forward even though the revision of the SRCMA is not complete. In previous PA meetings, BLM has been emphatic that the SRCMA

### ***Personnel Training***

The PA requires all project personnel, including contractors be trained in the importance of cultural resources and archaeological laws and additional training in cultural resource awareness. As of the November PA meeting we are pleased to report this item was largely successful. To date over 5,200 people working in the canyon have been trained, including 150 in 2013. This appears to be having the desired effect, as we have not seen the damage to resources often associated with this type of development. Since the November meeting, there are two new players, EnerVest and XTO Energy drilling on the plateau. It appears not all their personnel have been trained as per the PA. We have raised this issue with BLM and they are following up.

As you can see from this report, even though the Coalition celebrated the signing of the PA as the fruit of Coalition volunteers investing hundreds of work hours, the PA is a starting point, not a conclusion. Vigilance is required to assure the goals of the PA are realized. For better or worse, the job of vigilant watchdog over the PA seems to have fallen to the Coalition. The Coalition will continue to work to assure the promise of the PA is realized and benefits the resources of Nine Mile Canyon.

## Coalition Board Member Testifies before Congress on Oil and Gas Development

by Dennis Willis

Last February, I was invited to Washington DC to testify at a hearing before the Energy and Minerals Resources subcommittee of the House Natural Resources Committee. The title of the hearing was, "Energy in America - BLM's Red-Tape Run Around and its Impact on American Energy Production." If that title suggests a premise and agenda, rest assured there most certainly was. The premise as outlined by Subcommittee Chair, Doug Lamborn (R, Colorado), was that BLM processes or "red tape" was strangling energy production on public lands in the west and that streamlining the oil and gas leasing and permitting process would lead to an economic boom for the public land states in the west.

The premise was slanted and the slate of witnesses stacked. The panel consisted of two lawyers for the oil and gas industry, the Government and Public Affairs vice president of the Western Energy Associates Companies, a county commissioner from Grand County, a program manager from the National Parks Conservation Association and me.

The premise of the hearing is simply wrong. Onshore oil drilling is up on both federal and non-federal lands. Second, it's clear that drilling activity for both oil and gas has been moving out of the intermountain west, dominated by federal lands to eastern areas largely dominated by private lands. This migration has not hurt the production of oil from federal onshore leases. Federal onshore oil production has gone up every year for the last five years and is 35% higher than during the last year of President Bush's administration. Third, the price of natural gas peaked

in 2005-2006 then experienced a crash in 2009, to less than a third of the peak price. Natural gas prices have rallied recently but are still trading at inflation adjusted historic lows. Meanwhile the price and profitability of oil and petroleum liquids have remained high. Lastly, drilling efforts have historically followed higher priced resources in productive geologic target areas.

When natural gas prices were high there was a boom in drilling activity on gas targets on federal lands in the west. This rush included the Bill Barret Corporation's efforts in Nine Mile Canyon and vicinity. It appears gas boom drilling was not displaced by dealings with federal bureaucracy. It is good to keep in mind that all things being equal, the intermountain west is a more expensive place to develop. Remoteness, terrain, mountain weather, lack of infrastructure all make the mountain west a more difficult and dangerous place to drill. Even though investment has steered away from natural gas drilling, there are still very active drilling programs for oil such as in the Uinta Basin of Utah. This clearly suggests the profitability of the resource, not who owns the land, better determines where drilling takes place.

Drilling east of the Rockies does not mean companies do not deal with the BLM. The Tulsa Field Office has one of BLM's largest oil and gas programs, administering over 50 million acres of federal mineral estate in Texas, Oklahoma and Nebraska. Just recently, BLM sold 40 oil and gas leases in North Dakota with record high bids of \$17.5 million. In South Dakota, BLM administers 6000 leases covering 5.3 million acres. The Eastern States Field Of-

fice administers over 2,600 oil and gas leases. Evidently, federal oil and gas leases east of the Rockies remain desirable. Again, this would suggest that the nature of the resource, not who owns the land, better determines where companies want to drill.

In the testimony of the industry representatives it was clear they considered the rights of individuals and groups like the Nine Mile Canyon Coalition to be part of the red-tape problem. What is burdensome red-tape to an oil company are critical protections, due process, rules of fair play, and economic lifelines for others. Our laws, the rules of the game, can't be upended simply because of an inconvenience to one stakeholder, one industry, or one interest; they need to work for all the stakeholders at the table. What one industry sees as 'red tape' another industry sees as a lifeline, a local community sees as their ability to have their voices heard, and a parent sees as the future western landscape and lifestyle their child inherits.

To illustrate that point, I explained the PA and EIS process for the West Tavaputs Drilling project. Nine Mile Canyon is a treasure trove of both archaeological and historic sites set in a most scenic and dramatic landscape. A number of organizations and individuals care passionately about those very resources and expressed concerns over BBC's proposed activities. Since a main concern was cultural resources, a Programmatic Agreement was developed under the National Historic Preservation Act. There were 15 signatories and concurring parties, including BBC, State of Utah, two counties, the National Advisory Council on Historic Preservation, and several

nonprofit archaeological organizations. The agreement worked to identify areas of potential conflict and allow drilling to move forward while providing for the needs of other multiple users. The remarkable cultural resources were protected and BBC was able to develop its leases. Utah Governor Gary Herbert praised the process as mineral development, “done right.” In fact the EIS for the project was commented on by 58,000 agencies and individuals including consultation with 15 Native American tribes. In spite of all the concerns and controversy, the

project was not appealed or litigated. Nobody got everything they wanted, but everybody’s needs were met.

Sometimes the NEPA process is criticized for being so much red tape, and it can be, if not utilized correctly. However the implementing regulations would indicate otherwise:

CEQ Regulations at 40 CFR 1500.1 (c) state:

Ultimately, it is not better documents but better decisions that count. NEPA’s purpose is not to generate paperwork-- even excellent paperwork – but to foster excellent action.

It is the better decisions and excellent action that benefit the public land owners in the long term. The process may be time consuming for industry, but they can benefit by avoiding the greater delay and expense of litigation, and as companies like Bill Barrett can attest; a better standing within the communities where they do business. The question is not whether or not there will be development but where, how and when it can occur.



A complete copy of all hearing testimony and archived webcast of the hearing can be found here:  
<http://naturalresources.house.gov/calendar/eventsingle.aspx?EventID=367516>

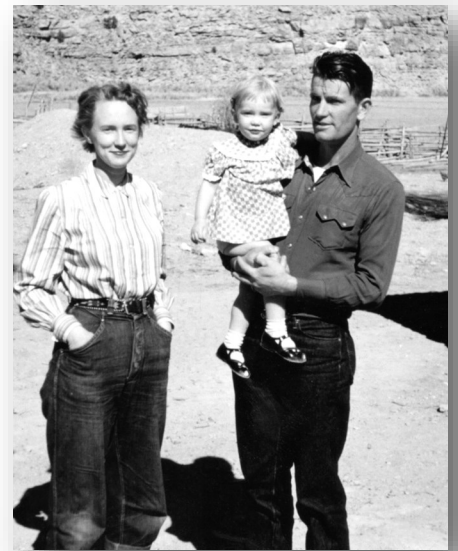
# Edythe Marett

The Coalition lost a great friend and champion on July 23, 2013. On that day, Edythe did her weekly shopping, got home, left the car running, went in the house, lay down, and died. It was a quick death.

Edythe and her husband George, who passed away in 2005, were long time Coalition members. Edythe served on the Board for many years and chaired in 2001. She initiated the relationship with the State Historic Preservation Office to get the process started to have Nine Mile Canyon listed on the National Register of Historic Places. That goal was completed in 2009. She took countless people on tours of the canyon. She ground her own wheat and baked delicious bread for all occasions, including many Fall Gatherings. She is credited with finally getting the BLM to install an outhouse in the canyon. Her one unfinished goal was to get the Rock House protected and restored.

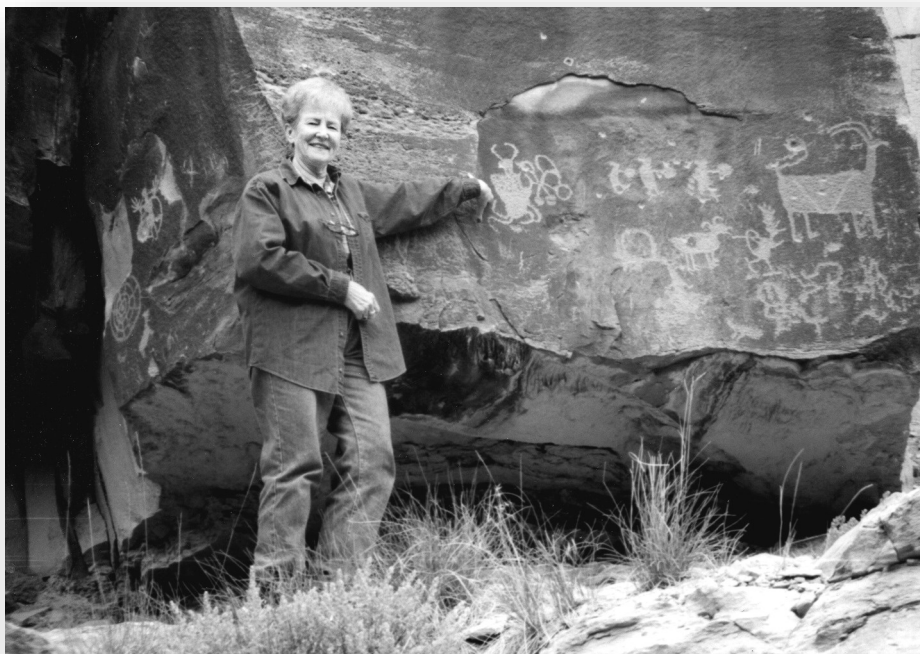
## Rest in Peace

Edythe was born into the Wilcox - Wimmer Family in 1927. They ranched in Nine Mile and Edythe spent time there and in Duchesne at her grandparents' house while going to school. She graduated as valedictorian from Duchesne High School and from the University of Utah in 1949 with a degree in Education. She and George raised five children. She spent 45 years as a librarian for the Duchesne, Altamont, and Myton elementary schools, retiring at age 80. She had a passion for travel and seeing the world, often with children and grandchildren, and visited over 50 countries. Her passports were on display at her Viewing.



Edythe was a mainstay of the Coalition, shepherding countless projects and inspiring members to do great things to preserve and protect Nine Mile Canyon. She will be missed but well remembered.

*(Please pardon our delay in sharing news of our dear friend Edythe. This is the first newsletter published since her passing)*



## Founding Board Member Dennis Willis Returns



*Founding Board Member, Dennis Willis, has returned to the Nine Mile Canyon Coalition Board of Directors after retiring from the Bureau of Land Management, Price Field Office (BLM-PFO). He left the Coalition board in early 2002 - a time when his position as a cultural, environmental, and scenic landscape preservationist in the Coalition was determined to be a conflict to the*

*direction an energy development-charged BLM was headed.*

*Dennis has recently retired from the BLM-PFO, allowing him to rejoin the Coalition as a Board Director. Needless to say, the Coalition Directors and Officers are delighted with his return.*

*Dennis was born in Los Angeles, California in 1953. He received his Bachelor of Science degree in Renewable Natural Resources from the University of Nevada Reno in 1975.*

*He landed a position in the BLM-PFO as Outdoor Recreation Planner, where he has developed his professional expertise in recreation, wilderness, wild and scenic rivers, and scenic resources. From 2002 through 2009 he was assigned part-time to Washington Headquarters Office as a subject matter expert, working on the development of National Recreation regulations, policy and guidance.*

*Dennis has worked as an adjunct instructor in the College of Eastern Utah's Outdoor Program, where he developed and taught courses in Outdoor Safety, River Recreation and Outdoor Ethics and Leadership.*

*Tapped for his expansive knowledge and skills, Dennis has participated in various documentary films, including Into the Great Unknown, produced by Camera One, Green River - Divided Waters, produced by PBS affiliate KUED, and Into the Great Unknown, produced by Camera One.*

*Dennis is currently serving as President of the River Management Society, a professional organization for people working in river management and related fields. He is also a member of the National Association of Recreation Resource Professionals, and serves on the board of the Utah State University - Eastern Prehistoric Museum.*

*Dennis is the recipient of various awards, among them the 2008 Outstanding Land Stewardship Award from Utah Guides and Outfitters, and the 2003 River Manager of the Year award from the River Management Society.*

*Dennis is one of the founding Nine Mile Canyon Coalition board members and served as Chair in 2002. His first trip into Nine Mile Canyon was in the late fall of 1979 where he recalls, "I knew immediately that it was a treasured landscape, unique in its geography, long human pre-history and interesting settlement history. It is a place I was drawn to personally and professionally. Days working in Nine Mile Canyon were always good days." When asked about his most memorable Nine Mile experience, he can't name any - "Every trip has been memorable in its own way. I love the complexity, the way the canyon views change with season and weather, the feeling of insignificance in a huge, overpowering landscape and being a mere speck on the timeline."*

*Dennis lives in Price, Utah, where he is currently owner/operator of Sustaining Landscapes LLC, consulting in issues of land use planning, outdoor recreation, scenic resources and environmental compliance. He has been married to his wife, Terry, for 17 years. They have two daughters, two granddaughters and one grandson. They've all enjoyed time together in Nine Mile Canyon.*

## Welcome back Dennis!



### Nine Mile Canyon Coalition

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# Nine Mile Canyon Coalition Fall Gathering

September 12 thru 14, 2014 at the Nine Mile Ranch

Reservations for camping and cabins call 435.637.2572

## Friday 12th

Dinner get together - BYOD - (bring your own dinner)

We will eat and visit at the pavilion

After dinner - Cowboy Poetry by Ben Mead

## Saturday 13th

Breakfast 8:00am - \$6.00

9:30am Start of Tours - Cowboy Camp and Old Brands

Tour the Gas Fields - bring your lunch and water  
also Activities on the grass at the Nine Mile Ranch

Dinner 6:00pm - Dutch Oven Turkey and Fixings - \$10.00

After Dinner Speaker - Jody Patterson

Show & Tell - Artifacts found on Private Land

After Speaker - Camp Fire and Stories

## Sunday 14th

Breakfast 8:30am - \$6.00

9:30am Guided Rock Art Tour on private Land

*(Must Be Registered for the Gathering!!)*

Must pre-register and pre-pay for all meals and shirts by Aug 29th

**Free Nine Mile Pin**

with Registration Forms received by Aug 29th

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Please Send Registration Forms to:

Nine Mile Canyon Coalition • P.O. Box 402 • Price, UT 84501, by Aug 29th

!!! No Registration Fee for Coalition Members !!!

\$ 10.00 per person for non Members \_\_\_\_\_ Total \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Olive Green Boonie Rat Hats - \$20.00 each

S \_\_\_\_\_ M \_\_\_\_\_ L \_\_\_\_\_ XL \_\_\_\_\_ Total \$ \_\_\_\_\_

T Shirts - Light Sand - \$20.00 each

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Ladies V neck, 3/4 sleeve - T Shirt - Pink - \$20.00 each

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Front Zip Hoodys - Light Sand - \$35.00 each

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Saturday Breakfast \$6.00 each - # in party \_\_\_\_\_ Total \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Saturday Dinner \$10.00 each - # in party \_\_\_\_\_ Total \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Sunday Breakfast \$6.00 each - # in party \_\_\_\_\_ Total \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Membership Fee \$25.00 per Family Total \$ \_\_\_\_\_

(Membership runs from September to September)

Donation \$ \_\_\_\_\_ Total Enclosed \$ \_\_\_\_\_

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