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President's Article
By Rose Rozmiarek

I want to thank the few members who came out for our September meeting and trail cleanup at K-rocks. There were only a few clubs out this time and we almost had the park to ourselves. Our trails are in good shape as always, but we did have to cut and move a couple of large trees this time.

As mentioned in the August newsletter we needed to nominate and vote in a new secretary. We did not have any nominations so our secretary position is now vacant. We have tabled the selection to our October meeting.

Also the Member of the year committee has not received any nominations, yet. If you would like to nominate someone please contact, Tony Smith, Trudy Quelch, or Anna Hoepner. They are this year's committee.

October's meeting is our annual scenic drive and I want to thank the Larson family for hosting again. We always have a great time on the Larson farm. We have a lot to discuss and decide at the meeting due to Covid-19 restrictions and guidelines. Some of the topics of concern are the Christmas event, our philanthropy activity for this year, our annual planning meeting, and the secretary position. Please plan to attend and don't forget to pack a lunch to eat on the trail. We will be outside but we need to adhere to the Covid-19 guidelines so remember to social distance and wear a mask where appropriate. We need to keep everyone safe so we can enjoy our hobby to it's fullest.

I have received ten gaiter orders and will be sending in the order.

Hope you are enjoying this cooler weather and the arrival of the fall season.

See you all at the October meeting and scenic drive.

Stay safe.

EVENTS COORDINATOR CORNER:

FHJC SMORR 2020

We ended up with a total of 12 families attending; unfortunately 2 families had to cancel. During the day the temperatures could have been a little cooler, but the evenings were great. Numerous trails were run during our three day stay, all the way from 2-6's. Trail leading duties were shared by Tony Smith, Randy Moon, Jim Henson and Steve Quelch with Tony contributing to most. Shayne (Feddy) Fedrick brought up the tail on most runs. Thanks to all those that lead and to everyone that stepped up to help spot others over obstacles. Spotting in some locations at SMORR is very important and those that assisted with the spotting did a great job getting most through without problems. It had rained the night before we hit the trails on Friday, so cable had to be pulled several times during our visit and we had several close calls on "flops and roll overs" but it all worked out. I would like to say everyone came home unmolested but I can't, as several made it to this years "Hard Luck" list. Lightfoots lost a taillight and a fender flare on the passenger rear; Moon, driver side flare; Adamson, broken bolt on part of the upper control arm; Johnson/Rozmiarek, possible problem with transfer case plus driveshaft and tie rod damage and Feddy, a broken yoke and u-joint driver's front axle. Of course there were several that came home with some paint removed on fenders and sliders. All in all I think everyone had a good time, as it seems we always do when we go to SMORR. If you have looked at all the pictures that have been posted you will note on one the comment was made something about a buffoon. Well that was not us in the picture but I managed to show my skills; radio quit working, operator error, and when we left SMORR I thought I knew better than the GPS so we got to see some of the more scenic and narrow

roads west of Seymour. Just a side note: when we stopped to check out, Brandon, the owner of SMORR had some very fine words to say about our Club. He stated we were all great to work with, seemed to be very organized, not like many that show up there. He went on to say we are very respectful, polite, followed the rules and a pleasure to work with. He wished all his customers were as nice as we are. He hopes we continue to come back. Impressions are very important, something we should all be very proud of.

KRocks AAT Day/Sept. Meeting

We had a very small (10 people) group show up for the September meeting and AAT work day. It was a small but mighty group. Removed two trees covering trails and our normal cutting back and trash pick-up. As normal there was little to no trash to worry about. Also there was not damage to report either.

The meeting was short due to numbers and we still don't have a Club Secretary as no one has shown an interest. Another Club recently folded because they could not get anyone to run or hold an office; please don't let that happen to us. Over the next couple of months and meetings some serious discussion will need to be held about some of the planned upcoming events, so please make every attempt to attend these meetings.

Next FHJC Meeting

The next meeting will be our scenic drive hosted again this year by the Larson's. This is also our second food drive with the donations going to Topeka, so remember to bring non-perishable food items. The date is October 3rd and if you plan on attending you need to be unloaded and ready to roll out at 10:00 A.M. Bring your lunch as we will be stopping around noon for our monthly meeting and lunch. Parking and directions to starting location will be sent out via e-mail before the event. We normally have a great

turn out so hope to see you there. We have much to discuss and decide on at this meeting as we still need a Secretary and with nominations coming up at the November meeting we need our membership to get involved. Remember the membership runs the Club and the officers are there just to insure things are remembered and to add a little organization to our activities. At this time, as mentioned above we need a Secretary, and the current President has already indicated she will not be running again and the Vice President has indicated if someone else is interested in that position she will pass the

torch. Nominations are at the November meeting so time is running out, if interested in any position please let one on the Officers know. Sometimes during nominations we could have a domino effect, so any position might be open.

Miscellaneous

Due to the Virus, Creepy Crawl and the Kansas Krawl at the Kansas Rocks have been canceled. Both

have been replaced with the Camp N Crawl event on October 16-18 th . If you are interested check out

their website or Facebook page for more details.

The November meeting of the FHJC will be held on the 14 th on November at Randolph, location to be

determined as date gets closer and what the weather is doing at the time. Again this is one of our more

important meetings to nominate our officers for the coming year. Please consider running for an office

and we hope to see you there. As I said earlier in this, one local off road club has folded because they

could find no one to fill their officer's positions so please keep that in mind. Off my soap box for now.

Hope to see you at one of our upcoming events, stay safe and healthy during these trying times.

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SECRETARY'S REPORT – SEPTEMBER, 2020

SUBMITTED BY COLLEEN STRNAD FOR KATHLEEN ANDERSON

The September meeting of the Flint Hills Jeep Club was held on Sept. 12, 2020 at the Kansas Rocks Park with 10 members in attendance.

President Rose Rozmiarek called the meeting to order at 12.20 p.m. Officers in attendance were: Rose Rozmiarek, President; Nancy McKee, Vice Pres.; Colleen Strnad, Treasurer; Vic Strnad, Events Coordinator; and Tony Smith, Safety Officer.

President Rozmiarek thanked all those attending for the Adopt-A-Trail Clean Up Day at the Kansas Rocks Park. This was the meeting that we were to elect a secretary to replace Kathleen Anderson, but no current club member had contacted Rose or any other officer to say that they would be interested in being elected to that office. Since so few people were in attendance, we will again hope to have someone step up at our next meeting on Oct. 3 and be elected to fill the vacancy of secretary (Note: Kathleen stated that she is more than happy and willing to assist the new person with learning the duties of the position.) Discussion was held about the events scheduled for the rest of the year and the effects that Covid-19 will have on those meetings. November is nominations for officers and Member of the Year; December is our usual Christmas party/luncheon; January is our planning meeting for 2021. In depth discussion will be done at the October 3 “Scenic Drive” meeting about the possibility of canceling those events so if you are unable to attend, be sure and let your President or Vice President know your feelings/thoughts about those events in relationship to the restrictions Covid-19 will place on them, as we want to keep everyone safe.

Vice President, Nancy McKee had nothing to report.

Acting Secretary, Colleen Strnad asked for a correction to the August Secretary Report, as $\frac{3}{4}$ of the way through the report it showed that the meeting was adjourned at 10:35 a.m. The information after the adjournment should have been deleted since it was left in by error from the previous month.

Safety Office Tony Smith stated that 2 trees were safely removed from the trails during cleanup. Also a reminder that the committee for “Member of the Year” will be waiting for written nominations at the November meeting, or they can be submitted any time before that. Committee members are Tony Smith, Trudy Quelch and Ann Hoepner.

Treasurer, Colleen Strnad reported a checkbook balance of \$7,350.70 as of Sept. 12, 2020. Also she gave a reminder that dues in the amount of \$24.00 are now past due. There are approx. 30 families that are unpaid and will be dropped from the roster as of October 1. – You don’t want to miss out on the “Scenic Drive”

Events Coordinator Vic Strnad – next meeting at 10:00 a.m. is our Scenic Drive/Meeting on October 3. This is also our second “FOOD DRIVE” of the year with donations taken to Topeka. More information to follow concerning the location, etc.

Meeting adjourned at 1:10 p.m.

September, 2020 Treasurer’s Report
Submitted by Colleen Strnad
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Previous Checkbook Balance as of 8/08/20 was \$6,767.70.

INCOME:

8/08/20 Deposit of \$271.00 – dues of \$264.00; \$4.00 decals; \$3.00 donation to club.

8/18/20 Deposit of \$96.00 – dues.

8/31/20 Deposit of \$120.00 – dues.

9/01/20 Deposit of \$96.00 – dues.

EXPENSES:

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Check Book Balance as of 9/12/20 is \$7,350.70.

IMPORTANT: ANNUAL CLUB DUES OF \$24.00 WERE DUE FOR RENEWAL AS OF AUGUST 1, 2020. UNPAID MEMBERS WILL BE DROPPED AS OF OCTOBER 1,

2020. PLEASE MAIL YOUR CHECK TODAY FOR \$24.00 PAYABLE TO FHJC (FLINT HILLS JEEP CLUB) TO ME AT THE FOLLOWING ADDRESS:

COLLEEN STRNAD
1027 E 1292 RD.
LAWRENCE, KS 66047

** SORRY, but we are not set up to accept any other type of payment but check/cash. If you will not be renewing your club membership, please let me know also.

Safety!!! Safety!!! Safety!!!

We have had several new members this year join us here at Flint Hills Jeep Club. They bring with them different backgrounds and experience levels. So, I found an article that will be a refresher for some and maybe new information for others. It never hurts to review the basics to keep one SAFE!!!

Tony Smith
FHJC Safety Officer

This month's article comes from
<https://www.xplore-offroad.com/>

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The Off-Road Bible: 50 Valuable Tips for Taking Your Vehicle Off Road!

INTRODUCTION

Off-roading is a remarkable adventure into the outback, or a simple drive to your favorite backcountry picnic spot.

Wherever your wheels take you, there are shortcuts and tips that will make your adventure all the better.

At XPLORE OFFROAD we want you to enjoy every outside moment you can, so we offer you these 50 Off-Road Tips to start your journey.

AUTOMOTIVE TERMS

- **Differential or “pumpkin:”** this mechanical device differentiates the power being applied to the wheels/tires by the rotating driveshaft, and allows the road wheels to travel at different speeds, such as when going around a turn. Many solid axles 4x4’s have diff’s front and rear. Some vehicles have independent suspension and do not have diff’s.
- **Lockers, or Limited Slip:** are terms applied to gears/devices that lock the spider gears together in the differential, in either full lock (lockers) or spin reduction lock (limited slip).
- **4 Wheel Drive:** a misnomer in most vehicles as only one tire up front and one tire in the rear have applied power when in 4x4. To get true 4 wheel drive, you need a locker or limited slip in each axle to get all four tires/wheels “locked.”
- **Rims; Wheels:** interchangeable terms for the metal the tire is mounted on. Off-road applications usually require further knowledge of backspacing and rim width, as well as lug pattern (the spacing and configuration of the lug bolts holding the wheel to the axle).
- **Sway Bar/Sway Bar Disconnect:** is a part of your vehicle’s suspension that helps reduce the body roll during cornering or over road irregularities. A properly outfitted 4x4 vehicle will have Sway Bar Disconnects that disconnects the sway bar from the axle allowing the axles to articulate more over the rocks.
- **4-High/4-Low:** Properly outfitted 4-wheel drive vehicles have the option of 4-High or 4-Low. 4-High is for driving on terrain where 4-wheel drive will help you (snow, mud, steep dirt, etc.), but you are driving at normal everyday speeds. 4-Low is for going over terrain where the vehicle is required to “crawl” at incredibly slow speeds for stability and safety.

50 OF OUR MOST VALUABLE TIPS

- **Tip # 1:** Tell a friend. Prior to venturing off road, be sure to let someone know where you are going and when you expect to return. This way, if you have an issue in the backcountry, people will know where to start looking for you. Also, be sure not to deviate too far from your route.
- **Tip # 2:** Take a map. Be sure to have a map and a compass with you and know where you are on the map at all times. Although GPS is a great navigation tool, they will not work if they are damaged, lose satellite signal or lose power. A map and compass will get you home in an emergency.
- **Tip # 3:** Travel as a team. Don't go off road alone if you can avoid it. You need a partner not only for spotting your rig, but also for emergencies where one of you may be incapacitated and need help.
- **Tip # 4:** Leave no rig behind. In convoys/trail rides, stop occasionally to make sure that everyone is still with you, including the "tail gunner", who is the last driver in the group. Stop at all turns so no one gets lost. Leave no one behind, even when broken down.
- **Tip # 5:** Have a way to communicate. Many times, you will have no cell signal while off-road. Carry a quality CB or, if you are licensed, a Ham Radio. Be familiar with the emergency channels in your area and always know what channel others in your group are on.
- **Tip # 6:** Water up! Carry plenty of drinking water, as well as some food for your trip into the backcountry. Although you may plan on being back home in a few hours, it is best to be prepared just case something happens, and you get stranded. Water could be lifesaving, and food will make you more comfortable if you get stranded in the backcountry.
- **Tip # 7:** Take a jacket. During cold weather, be sure to have extra clothing and perhaps a sleeping bag and small tent in your vehicle, in case you get stranded in the backcountry. Shelter and protection from hypothermia can mean the difference between life and death.

- Tip # 8: Prepare a “go bag.” Put together a grab bag of critical personal survival gear (maps, water, food, extra clothes, matches, flashlight, signal mirror, whistle, and cell phone) to carry in your vehicle at all times. The “go bag” can be tailored to the season. Make it a habit to grab the bag and put it your rig before you hit the backcountry.

- Tip # 9: Fuel up! Never go off road without a full tank of fuel! Seems obvious, but people run out of gas all of the time. It’s another habit to achieve – fill up before you leave.

- Tip# 10: Check those tires too! When you fill up your fuel tank prior to your adventure, be sure to check the pressure in your tires, including the spare. Nothing worse than finding out that your spare is flat. Carry a tire plug kit for those repairs you can make. Don’t forget to rotate your off-road tires like you do your car tires – makes them last longer and perform better.

- Tip # 11: Take your lug nut lock key. Speaking of spare tires, make sure that you have the key to unlock the spare and whatever lug nut locks you use, as well as a jack and wrench. Believe it or not people forget these items all of the time.

- Tip # 12: Know your limits. Don’t hide from your limitations as a driver when going off road. Do not attempt to go over obstacles that are beyond either your rig or your capabilities. Egos and cheering crowds can be dangerous, so know when to call it quits! Facing up to your limits will make you a better wheeler and keep you from unnecessarily breaking down.

- Tip # 13: Click it or ticket. Be sure to wear your seat belt or harness at all times. Also, be sure to keep your arms inside of the truck at all times. Seat belts do save lives, on and off road. Train your passengers to not put their limbs/hands outside the rig.

- Tip # 14: Carry Band-Aid’s. Carry enough basic first aid supplies in your vehicle at all times to treat any first responder type injuries. Include wraps, bandages, bee sting stuff, and whatever your area dictates for emergencies. Be able to stop blood flow and keep someone breathing.

- Tip # 15: Know your rig. Learn and know the limitations of your vehicle. Understand the manufacturer’s limitations. Just because it is a 4-wheel drive vehicle, does not mean that is a tank or a submarine! All rigs have limits; test yours and know where they are so you don’t break unnecessarily.

- Tip # 16: Look before you leap. It is a good practice to scout what is on the other side of a steep hill, before driving over the top. Never know what could be there or what may not be there!

- Tip # 17: Talk it up. Install a good CB (and/or HAM) radio.
- Tip # 18: Stay put when stranded. If you break down and are alone, it is best to stay with your rig and wait for help to arrive. If you have an emergency GPS device, you will be found by authorities. If you've left proper word with friends of your route, your chances of being found are better if you're still with your vehicle.
- Tip # 19: Hike out smartly. If you decide to hike out of the backcountry, after becoming stranded, do so only if you are familiar with the area and are in good enough physical condition to make the full journey to safety. Also, stay on established trails and backtrack your route, unless you are certain of where the trail leads. Do not forget your "go bag" with your survival gear.
- Tip # 20: Pick the right speed. The ideal speed for most trails varies, but usually slower is better. Many trails are traveled at less than 15 miles per hour. In addition, it is a good idea to shift into 4-wheel drive and grab the right gear before you need it. Excessive tire slipping in 2-wheel drive can cause trail damage. • Tip # 21: 4 Low and go slow. On many vehicles, 4L will provide engine-braking on steep descents, which will save your brakes, as well as providing better control.
- Tip # 22: Don't top out. Do not forget to keep the height of your truck or 4x4 in mind when you are driving off road. If you're on fire roads or trails in forested areas, low hanging.
- Tip # 23: Rock but don't roll. Be very careful when traversing steep side slopes, as roll overs are possible. If your center of gravity has been modified, you could be "top heavy" and more prone to roll. Rollovers usually hammer vehicles pretty bad and are not good for the occupants either. Use a spotter you can trust when in doubt.
- Tip # 24: Minimize trail impact. It's all about the conditions of the route that dictate your speed and approach. Slow steady speed is usually the best bet in mud and sand. Remember that it is best to "go as slow as possible, but as fast as necessary." If you get stuck, you were either driving too slow or too fast!
- Tip # 25: Pick a good line. Try to pick a line (route) and stay with it. Keep looking out ahead of your rig and don't focus solely on where your tires are, but on where they will be. If you are looking at your tires outside of the driver's window, all of the time, it is just a matter of time before you lose your good line.
- Tip # 26: Deep water crossings are tricky. When legally crossing deep water, many drivers like to create a small bow wave in front of the vehicle. The wave can displace water in front of the rig, effectively lowering the water level around the engine compartment. To do this, accelerate when you enter the water until a small wave is

formed. You want to keep the gentle wave about 3' in front of the bumper. On the other hand, many water crossings can be done with a very slow approach, with little or no current disturbance.

- Tip # 27: Avoid sucking up water. Try to avoid taking your vehicle into water deeper than the axles, even if equipped with an air intake snorkel. Problems can occur in water deeper than this, as it can enter into the engine compartment and drown your computer. Water sucked up through exhaust such as during engine starting while in the water, can blow your engine.
- Tip # 28: Scout it first. Always scout anywhere you plan to off road through. You can check out a terrain by using Google maps first, so you have a better understanding the route once you get there.
- Tip # 29: Stay out of fast water. Don't attempt to cross a body of water that has fast moving water or is flooding. You and your vehicle can be swept away by the current.
- Tip # 30: Don't restart in water. If your rig gets stuck in a body of water, do not cut off the engine and attempt to restart it. You may have difficulty getting it started again, and most likely you'll suck up water through the exhaust and blow your engine.
- Tip # 31: Use a winch weight. Winch cables can be very dangerous to people when they break. It is a good idea to place a towel, jacket or floor mat on the cable to add "weight" to it. This way if it breaks, it will fall to the ground. Use gloves and eye protection anytime you work around machinery like winches. Keep all bystanders out of harm's way.
- Tip # 32: Pick a good spotter. A spotter is a great aid to utilize when crossing an obstacle. However, use a single spotter you trust and not a group. Crowds tend to all yell at the same time and coach a driver. But more than one spotter will confuse the driver and inevitably lead to an incident. Pick one good trustworthy spotter and listen to him/ her alone.
- Tip #33: Do a 360 walk around. Whenever you leave the trail and get ready to hit the pavement, give your rig the "360." Walk around your vehicle and look at tires, hanging parts, brakes, and anything that might make you a safety hazard on the way home.
- Tip # 34: Stay in charge of your rig. Keep in mind that the driver controls the vehicle; the vehicle does not control the driver! Lose sight of this and you are going to be in big trouble. Know what your rig is doing and what you are capable of; keep control.

- Tip # 35: Know your tire direction. When driving in deep ruts, be aware of which way the tires are pointing. Often, they are not straight ahead, and the driver will be surprised when the front tires grip and try to pull the front end out of the rut. 50 TIPS
- Tip # 36: Don't spin to win. Try not to let the tires spin, which means that they have lost traction. Ease off the throttle and let the tires regain traction. Don't bounce your rig either if you want it to get home in one piece.
- Tip # 37: Manual tranny and granny. On manual transmission vehicles, you have to match the amount of throttle to the gear. Don't overpower your chosen gear or you'll just spin tires like crazy! Granny gear (1st) works well as long as you aren't pumping up the rpm's and spinning away your traction.
- Tip # 38: Know what's hanging low. Remember that while 4x4s and other off-road vehicles usually have high ground clearance, there are still critical parts of the vehicle that are low enough to get hung up on obstacles. Critical components like the oil pan, T-case and differential can be easily damaged if banged too hard.
- Tip # 39: Strap it down. Keep your "go bag", tools and other items adequately secured in the vehicle at all times. Heavy or sharp stuff flying around in the cab while "off-roading" is very dangerous! Use tie downs and ratchet straps to secure loose or dangerous gear that could hit you in the back of the head during an incident or sudden stop.
- Tip # 40: Watch your temp gauge. Monitor your temperature gauge to make sure that you are not overheating. If you see the temperature rising, often turning on the heater will help dissipate the heat. If it continues to rise, stop and check for the source of the overheating. Be sure to let the engine cool off before opening the radiator cap. • Tip # 41: Steer hard in deep mud. If you are stuck in deep mud, accelerate while turning the steering wheel from side to side. Often this is sufficient to gain traction. However, be aware that you may be heading in a new direction. Better yet, use a strap or winch to recover from your stuck.
- Tip # 42: Don't lose your lead. It is possible to lose tire weights or have them shift when driving off road. Many drivers will make a grease pen mark on the tire where the weights are located on the rim. Then it is easy to determine if they have been lost or have moved, which will save a lot of time trouble shooting the problem if you have a bumpy ride, when you hit the street again. Packed snow in your rims can also change the tire balance dramatically.
- Tip # 43: Listen to the elders. Off-roaders with some gray hair or a few wrinkles, or those that have been around a few trails in their time have tons of advice you can learn

from. You might have to learn to sort through the stories but gain what you can and learn the easy way.

- Tip # 44: Beware of beach driving. If driving on the beach legally, always obey the laws and rules for tidal travel. If rules are not posted, try to stay within 20 feet of the sea and the high tide mark, as this is where the sand will be the firmest. If you stop for lunch or to camp, be aware of the tides! More than a few vehicles have been lost to rising tides!

- Tip # 45: Show a friend. Help keep the sport of four-wheeling alive and well. Introduce someone new to the sport of off-road driving. The more responsible people involved the better!

- Tip # 46: Always offer to help. If you see another driver stuck or broken down, stop to offer assistance, even if he already has another driver with them. Otherwise it maybe you stranded the next time and he may not stop! Four-wheelers stick together; leave no one stranded.

- Tip # 47: MRE for me. A good food product to keep in your “go bag” is military “meals ready to eat” (MRE). This is what our military members eat when they are deployed in the field. They are not bad and have a long shelf life. 50 TIPS

- Tip # 48: Smell the flowers. Take the time to enjoy the surroundings and being outdoors with your friends. You are in the backcountry in areas that not many people get to see.

Tip # 49: Go slow in snow. Do not forget basic common sense when driving on snowy hard surface roads. Drive at the right speed for the conditions, with good tires, and proper tread pattern (mud and snow where required). If your rig has hubs, put them in before you need them.

- Tip # 50: Keep your traction. Avoid losing traction to get the best performance out of your rig. Often once it is lost it can be very hard to get back! You'll conquer more obstacles and wheel smoother when you keep your traction

Welcome new members

Zach & Joann Meyers, Overland Park, KS. 1999 Wrangler.

Joseph (Joe) Smith, Topeka, KS. 2013 JKU Rubicon.

Chris Canary, Paola, KS. 2010 JK.

OCTOBER: Oct. 3rd, 10:00 A.M. Monthly Meeting, and Scenic Drive, Larson Farms. Information on location, parking, etc. will be sent out as the date gets closer. We will head out on the drive at 10:00 A.M. and stop along the way for lunch, so be sure to bring yours, and our monthly meeting. This is also our 2nd food drive with food also going to Topeka.

Oct. 17, All Day, Creepy Crawl, Kansas Rocks Park. Fees apply. More information can be found on their web site as the date gets closer.

NOVEMBER: Nov. 7th, All Day, Kansas Rocks Park, Kansas Krawl Event and Competition put on by one of our Partners 4X4 Land. Proceeds back to Park. Fees Apply.

Nov. 14th, 10:00 A.M. Monthly Meeting, Randolph location TBA.

This meeting nominations will be taken for the Clubs 2021 Officers and deadline to have nominations for Member of the Year submitted to that

Committee. Wheeling to follow at Tuttle ORV, bring your lunch for later.

DECEMBER: Dec. 13th, 10:00 A.M. Monthly Meeting and Catered Christmas Dinner, 4X4 Land, 5620 SW Topeka Blvd. Topeka, KS. Members will be asked to bring sides or desserts. More information will be sent out as the date gets closer. This will be a time-sensitive event and cut off dates will be needed.

JANUARY 2021: Jan. 1st, 10:00 A.M. Hangover Run, Tuttle ORV, meet in the Staging area.

Jan. 9th, 10:00 A.M. Monthly and Planning Meeting, Kansas National

Guard Museum, 125 SE Airport Dr. Topeka, KS.

ALSO DISCUSSED: Summer 2021, Club Trip to WindRock Off-Road Park North of Knoxville,

TN. This trip will be discussed more as 2020 moves forward.