Road Conditions Change Rapidly
Road conditions change rapidly due to summer thunderstorms and winter snowstorms. The route is often impassable during the rainy season, especially along the Hackberry and Paria Canyons. Be prepared for flash floods, especially during heavy rainstorms. Water crossings are common, and the water may become rapidly entrenched, making the route impassable for days. Do not attempt to drive the route if it appears to be impassable. The upper 8.5 miles of the Hackberry Canyon route is dry with deep sand. Hikers must carry adequate water.

Backcountry Travel
The map is provided for general auto touring purposes and is not intended for back-country travel or navigation. Four-wheel drive vehicles should be equipped with high-clearance, all-terrain tires. This map is geo-referenced 1:24,000 (7.5 minute) topographic map of the area. Moderate to advanced map and compass skills are also recommended for traveling in the back-country. This map is provided for general auto touring guidance and is not intended for back-country travel or navigation. For maps, travel route, and updated road information, contact a GSENM Visitor Center (435) 826-1000.

• Plan ahead and prepare
• Tread lightly on delicate surfaces
• Disperse use of water properly
• Leave campsite undisturbed
• Be considerate of other visitors

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NATIONAL FOREST
Plains, Nevada (USFS) DIXIE WILDERNESS
Wildcat Ledge
~23 miles.
Kanab Wash, Wildcat Spur, and Little Cottonwood Creek are occasional wash crossings. Be aware of traffic and roadbed conditions, and try to avoid driving on mud. Always have a full-size spare tire, a jack, a shovel, and a can opener. Contact a Monument Visitor Center for current backcountry road conditions.

Paria River
• Paria River and Paria Canyon • Cottonwood Creek
• Paria River and Paria Canyon 1 mi.
• Paria River and Paria Canyon 420
• Round Valley Rd.
• Round Valley R

Hiking the Round Valley Draw route will climb to the 4200 foot elevation of Round Valley. Elevations above 3000 feet may require technical climbing skills.