

FREE!
Volume 3, Issue 6

MOAB AREA

real estate

MAGAZINE

JULY–AUGUST 2019

Stories written in stone

The remarkable rock art of southeastern Utah

+ THE JOHN WESLEY POWELL
River History Museum | Top Home-
Selling Tips | CALENDAR OF
Events | Directory
OF LOCAL INFO

INSIDE: The most complete local real estate listings

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MOAB AREA real estate MAGAZINE

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Cover: A canyon country pictograph that might be thousands of years old still maintains the deep red color of the pigment used in its creation. [Photo by Whit Richardson]

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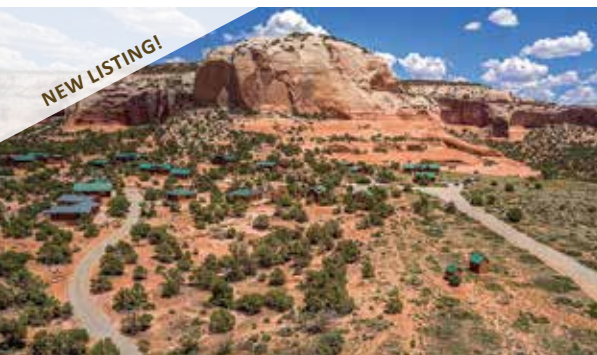
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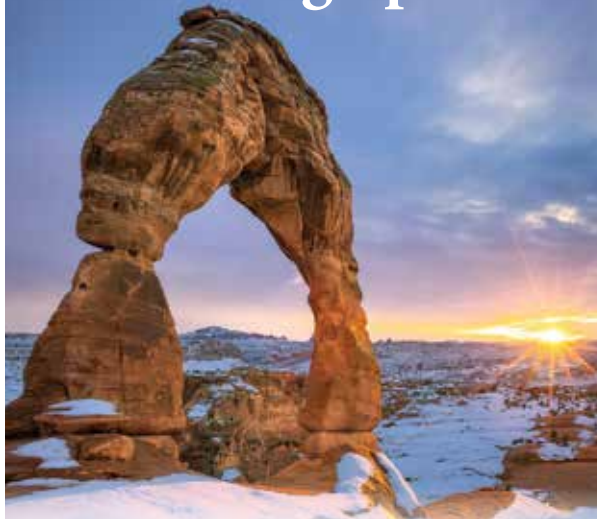
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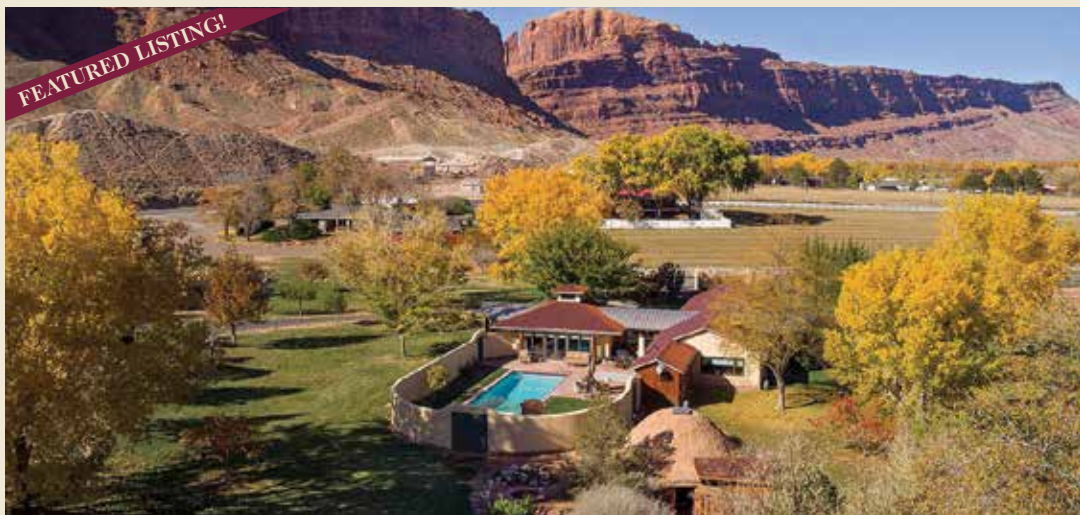
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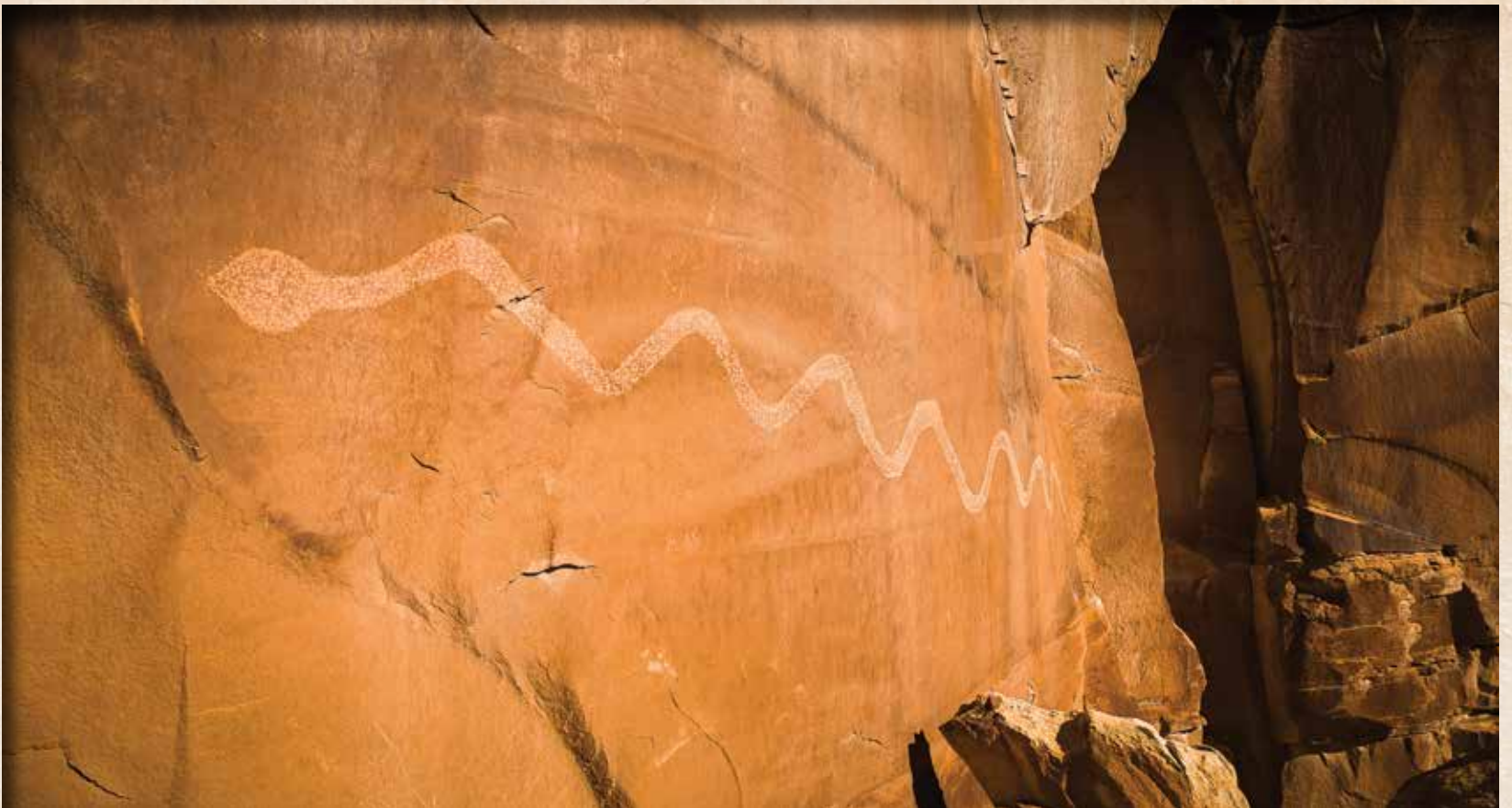
Get Away From the Crowds - Quiet, 83.43 acres at Sunrise Country in San Juan County. Off the grid, with County Maintained Roads, and school bus service. On the views. \$115,000. MLS#1548410. **Call Janie 435-260-1572**

Deer Neck Mesa - 20.83 acres with great views from vantage point with views of many mtn. ranges, off grid with solar potential. S.J. Co. Roads Owner/Agent. MLS#1544106. Price: \$30,000. **Call Janie 435-260-1572**

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La Sal One Acre Lots - Lots 1 & 12, (each 1.0 acres) Wilcox Subd. In LaSal, adj. to each other, and bordered by Copper Mill Rd., LaSal Rd. & Mountain View Dr., both are corner lots. MLS#1564685 (lot 1) #1564692 (Lot 12) each priced at \$18,000.00. **Call Janie 435-260-1572**

STORIES WRITTEN IN STONE



THE REMARKABLE ROCK ART OF SOUTHEASTERN UTAH

Written by Rachel Fixsen

Moab's wealth of rock art (or rock writing, a term some Native American tribes prefer) has fascinated residents and visitors for hundreds of years.

Petroglyphs – symbols and representations chipped or pecked into rock faces – and pictographs – images made with pigments – exist throughout the cliffs and canyons of the Four Corners region. They are tangible reminders of the various people who have inhabited this place through the centuries, from thousands of years in the past through the present time.



LOCAL EXPERTISE

Rory Tyler has hiked and scrambled thousands of miles through the sandstone labyrinths around Moab over the last twenty five years, looking for rock art — and he's seen a lot of it. He's become a local expert on the subject.

"When I moved to Moab in 1993, I became good friends with Jose Knighton, who ran the Back of Beyond bookstore," Tyler recalls. Tyler became interested in rock art and read up on archaeology in the bookstore and in volumes from Knighton's personal library. The two were also hiking partners. "We put on (thousands) of miles a year, for ten years, about ninety percent of it within ten miles of Moab," he says. "So my expertise comes from boots on the ground — walking and walking."

Based on his exploration, background reading, and thousands of photographs, Tyler has developed some in-depth interpretations of many of the symbols and figures common in petroglyphs around Moab.

"If you look at, say, some zigzag lines," he offers as an example. "When you see a pair of zigzag lines, and a bunch of sheep running in between them straight into a guy throwing a spear, that tells you what those zigzag lines are — that's a drive lane. Different kinds of lines — zigzag, dotted, cross-hatch, whatever — I've seen a use pattern. They get used for containment. So now formerly enigmatic geometric, linear petroglyphs can now have a default interpretation — they're containment elements. I won't say that every one is, but that's my first hypothesis that I apply."

Tyler also claims the re-discovery of some Moab area archaeo-astronomical sites—that is, sites that mark celestial events like equinoxes and solstices. One popular site features a snake-like petroglyph, about twenty feet long.

In the nineties, Tyler had been looking at similar sites in the area and had a hunch there might be an archaeo-astronomical element to

the snake petroglyph. In 1997, he hiked the four miles to the panel on the summer solstice and, as the sun rose to a certain point, he observed a remarkable phenomenon. Tyler describes what happens at the so-called Solstice Snake:

"At this time of year, at around eleven o'clock, a perfect arrowhead shape forms on its face. It's mind-boggling."

Since then, he says, he has been to the site about two hundred and fifty times.

For twenty years, Tyler has shared his ideas with the public as a rock art tour guide. He has also delivered lectures at Star Hall and the Moab Arts and Recreation Center. He believes that if more people learn about and visit these sites, more people will care about them and their protection will be more secure.

"The more people who know, the better off it is," says Tyler, who is working on a book about rock art in the Moab area. "The interplay and progression of cultures in the region is really fascinating. I think about it all the time."

LEGAL PROTECTIONS

Tyler makes compelling arguments for his rock art interpretations, but there is no way to verify them. Professional archaeologists demur at suggesting direct meanings.

"We're scientists, so we're trained to be pretty objective," says Hannah Russell, referring to professional archaeologists. Russell is the owner and Principle Investigator of Cottonwood Archaeology LLC, an archaeology contract firm in Moab.

"Particularly with rock art, because it is so subjective, we try not to read into what we think something might mean. That said," she adds, "if there is tribal guidance to say, 'this is what this symbology means,' we do give that merit, because it's their ancestral symbology and they have an oral tradition that goes back thousands of years."

Russell's firm conducts surveys, assessments, monitoring, and other archaeological services for clients with projects that are on or could affect public lands, or that use federal permits or



Opposite page: "The Snake" petroglyph in the Behind the Rocks Wilderness Study Area near Moab. [Photo by Whit Richardson] **Top:** The Great Gallery in Horseshoe Canyon in Canyonlands National Park. [Photo by Whit Richardson] **Bottom:** Visitors from Alabama, the Knowles family, view a well-preserved panel of petroglyphs along Potash Road. [Photo by Murice D. Miller]

federal monies, helping them comply with state and federal regulations.

A thorough understanding of those regulations is a big part of the profession. "There's a lot of legalese in archaeology," Russell says. "In popular culture, people think of archaeologists as being like Lara Croft and Indiana Jones and things like that — but I'm more like an accountant, than I am like those characters. I'm just basically making sure that companies are complying with regulations that protect archaeology."

Regulations have evolved over time to help preserve cultural history. The first federal law to safeguard archaeology was the Antiquities Act of 1906, the same act that allows National Monuments to be established by presidential proclamation. The establishment of the law was prompted by rampant looting and vandalism of archaeological sites in the southwest around the turn of the century. A person didn't have to claim to be a scholar to gather unlimited artifacts for personal collection, and even those excavating in the name of archaeology often engaged in questionable practices.

In 1891, Swedish archaeologist Gustaf Nordenskiöld was working among the ruins of Mesa Verde in southwest Colorado. When he arranged to send a large shipment of Native American artifacts to Europe, local authorities tried to stop him, but there were no laws or regulations forbidding the shipment. Removing artifacts from their context makes it difficult to understand their significance, and depletes the origin of its cultural history. The incident galvanized the public and lawmakers to create the Antiquities Act.

Decades later, another significant protective law was passed. The National Historic Preservation Act (NHPA) of 1966 recognized the importance of preserving cultural heritage, in part as a backlash against accelerated development during the 1950s which threatened to overrun historic sites and buildings. Russell said the NHPA is the "most important" regulation in protecting archaeological sites and rock art panels.

Section 106 of the NHPA mandates that before any undertaking on public land, federal agencies must consider the potential effects on historic properties, which include archaeological sites. Archaeologists refer to the section by name with



a casual fluidity that bespeaks the omnipresence of the code in their work. Site assessments under Section 106 are often part of wider environmental assessments required under the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) of 1970. NEPA was spurred by the environmental movement, and requires federal agencies to consider the impact of federal projects on the landscape. Other guiding policies that have been passed since then include the Archaeological and Historic Preservation Act, the Archaeological Resources Protection Act, and the Native American Graves Repatriation Act.

While codes and laws have evolved to facilitate protection of cultural history, deliberate vandalism and inadvertent impacts from high visitation persist at rock art sites. Tyler says that throughout his years of studying rock art, prevailing attitudes have not changed much. He recalled an incident from 2011 in which a teenager spray painted a message to his crush across rocks in Mill Creek Canyon.

"People are really interested in it, people really like it," he says of the region's archaeology. "But in terms of organized educational effort, not much has changed."

VOLUNTEERS MAKING A DIFFERENCE

The Moab area has seen an increase in all types of tourism over the past few decades, and rock art sites are no exception. One mitigation effort undertaken by the Bureau of Land Management (BLM) and the National Park Service (NPS) to protect archaeological sites is a monitoring program staffed by Volunteer Site Stewards. Recruiting and training volunteers allows the agencies to collect more data from more locations than they could possibly cover with their own staff. Site Stewards are assigned to monitor sites on a regular schedule and record observations, checking for both natural and man-made disturbances. When the program started, documentation was done on paper. Last year an app was introduced that allowed monitoring data to be recorded directly from the site on a smartphone or tablet. Agencies use the data to identify problem areas and help inform management plans for the future.

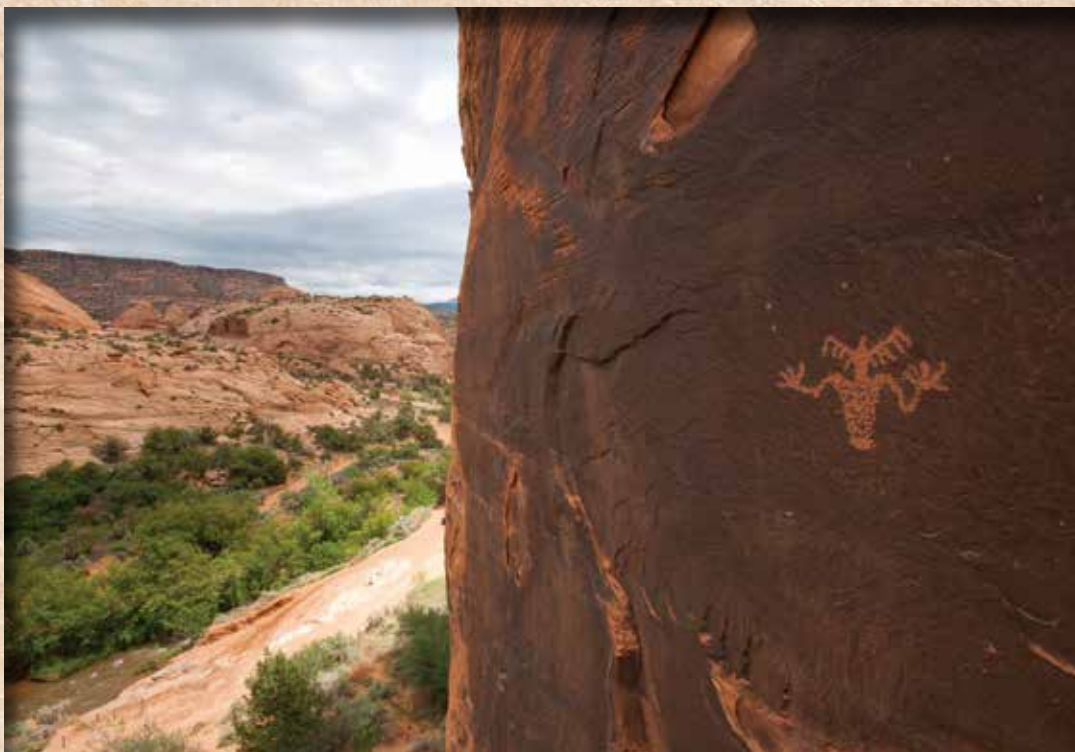
Moab resident Marty Thomas and her husband, Darrell, have been Site Stewards in the area for twenty years. They spend about forty hours each year driving, hiking, monitoring, and writing reports for about thirty sites for the BLM, and another forty hours monitoring two sites for the NPS.

"I like all rock art, but my favorite are the Barrier Canyon style pictographs," Thomas says. "I don't try to figure out their meaning, but enjoy just looking at them."

Lee Shenton and his wife, Susan, have also been Site Stewards in the Moab area for fifteen years. Currently they monitor five BLM sites and two NPS sites. Shenton says that as visitation has increased over the years, they have observed more graffiti.

"A few people think others should know 'Amber + Gary' were an item, even if their careless act damages irreplaceable rock art," Shenton laments. "Their relationship might or might not be as durable as their vandalism."

With regular updates on site conditions, agencies can evaluate which sites need to be checked more frequently, which need clean-up or maintenance, and which need to be "hardened," or prepared to withstand a large volume of visitors.



A NEW APPROACH

Agencies like the BLM and the NPS, which steward many archaeological sites, have been trying to be more mindful in their approach to historic places, and particularly to archaeological sites that have special significance for tribes that exist today.

Sego Canyon is just outside of Thompson, Utah, about half an hour north of Moab, and hosts impressive panels from a range of cultures that lived in and traveled through the region over time.

A large “Barrier Canyon” style panel is crowded with long tapered figures painted in red and purplish pigments. These are the oldest works, made thousands of years ago by hunter gatherer societies. It’s difficult to date rock art precisely, and expert sources postulate that Barrier Canyon pictographs could be anywhere between two and six thousand years old.

On another wall, Fremont petroglyphs depict sheep and figures wearing head-dresses and necklaces. “The Fremont were definitely around, but the soil around Moab isn’t that great for growing stuff, and they were pretty agriculturally based. So we were kind of on the fringe of their territory,” explains Audrey Pefferman, who, until recently accepting a new position, was an archaeology intern for the Moab BLM. “They were in the region between 1800 and 600 years ago.”

The most recent panel at Sego Canyon, made by Ute people, includes horses and bison along with human figures. Horses were not introduced to the Four Corners region until the late sixteenth century, giving a rare time stamp to the panel.

“I think the coolest part about Sego is that you have all three, and they’re all really distinct, they’re just on totally different spots,” says Pefferman.

The BLM has begun the process of replacing

the interpretive signs installed at the site. The signs were replaced in 2015, but the content was not updated and the physical material used for the signs has not stood up well to the elements.

“They look like they’ve been out there for thirty years,” Pefferman says. The text on the signs also sounds tone-deaf to modern archaeologists and visitors, she says. “It’s just presumptuous, and doesn’t really reflect how people think about rock art today,” Pefferman says, describing how the signs project an Anglo value system onto the images and the cultures that produced them. She also points out that the signs venture spe-

cific interpretations, a practice land management agencies are backing away from, in keeping with the scientific approach that Russell described.

“We don’t have to interpret it for it to be important,” says Pefferman. “It can stand on its own. And just the fact that it’s there, and that’s it’s such a clear record of people being here—that is important enough to protect it and value it.”

The BLM will consult tribal entities before updating the text on the signs. Pefferman says the Moab BLM office works with various tribes who have asked to be notified of any BLM projects in the district.

“Usually the BLM does everything they can to avoid impacting sites,” Pefferman says. In this instance, BLM officials want to make sure they are being culturally sensitive, and are welcoming feedback from tribes on their interpretive drafts.

“The culture of the BLM in Moab right now is really trying to reach out and involve the tribes as much as possible, and try to build more of a relationship. It’s really clear that we live in an area that was pretty significant, based on all the rock art and sites around us,” says Pefferman.

Modern attitudes about rock art reflect our current culture and lifestyle as much as the panels themselves reveal the lifestyles of their parent cultures. Though a few careless visitors can leave lasting damage, rock art in the Moab area is increasingly viewed as a resource to be treasured. In spite of some discouraging instances of vandalism, the site steward, Shenton, remains enthusiastic about local rock art protection efforts.

“After all these years, we still enjoy getting out into our spectacular scenery to appreciate remnants of long-gone cultures, while helping the agencies manage our public lands,” he says. “It’s a way we can help preserve evidence of past generations for future generations.” ■



Opposite page: Pictographs, top and middle, were created by the application of natural pigments to the surface of the rock, while petroglyphs were made by chipping into the rock.

[Photos by Whit Richardson] **Top:** A lone petroglyph, well-preserved in the dark patina of a sandstone cliff high above Mill Creek south of Moab. [Photo by Murice D. Miller] **Bottom:** Rock art in Hidden Valley. [Photo by Whit Richardson]

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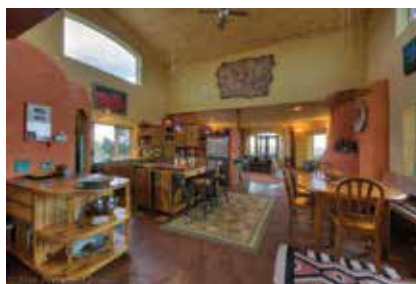
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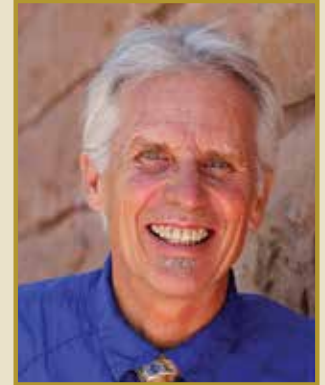


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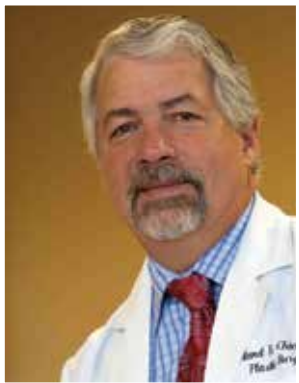


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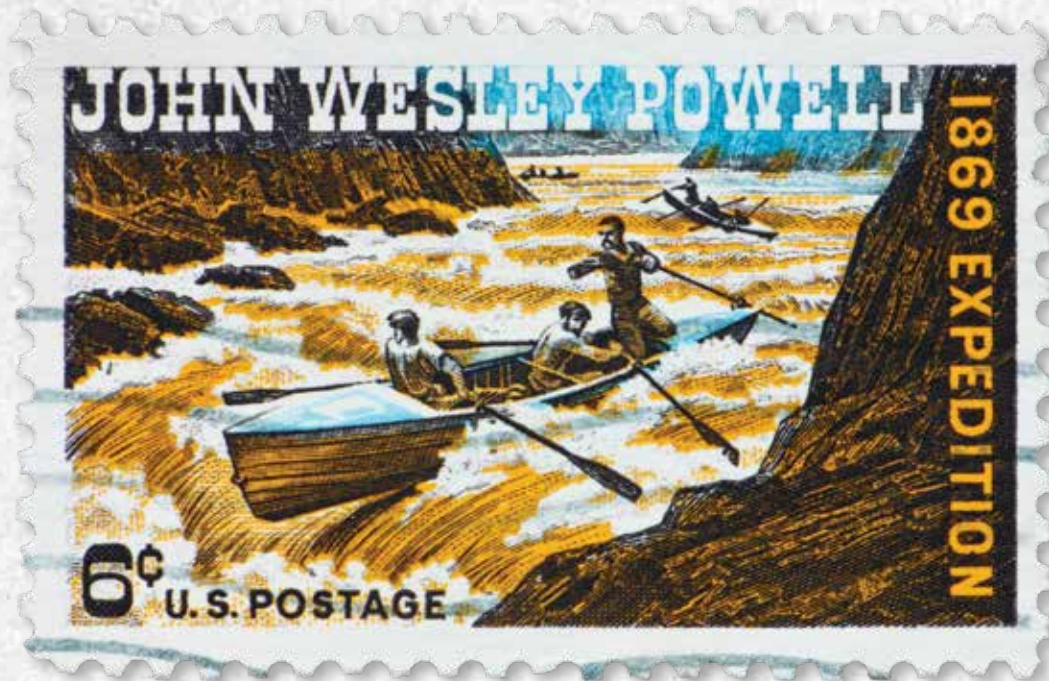
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HOMAGE TO THE RIVER RUNNERS



River History Museum honors John Wesley Powell, as well as modern-day river adventurers

Written by Sharon Sullivan | Photos by Murice D. Miller

Unique new exhibits celebrate the 150th anniversary of John Wesley Powell's 1869 exploration of the Green and Colorado rivers — a trip that Powell and his ragtag crew undertook on small wooden boats through the then-uncharted waters of the Grand Canyon. The John Wesley Powell River History Museum in Green River, Utah pays homage to Powell, as well as modern-day river runners with artifacts, artwork, and information about the Colorado Plateau.

"It's pretty impressive, for a town with 950 residents, to have a 25,000-square-foot museum that's national park service style," museum director Tim Glenn says. Green River Mayor Travis Bacon agrees: "It's quite the attraction — it's a great cultural center; it's great for travelers and locals, as well."

Tens of thousands of people from all over the world visit the museum each year. Green River is located on Interstate-70, roughly 50 miles northwest of Moab — a desert town travelers typically pass through on their way to somewhere else. The museum, however, is a worthy destination itself.

"Most museums start because there's a collection first," Glenn says. The River History Museum was more interpretation-driven. River runners, Green River locals, Powell fans — individuals from across the country — have donated their own river running artifacts and materials about Powell, Glenn says. For example, Millie Davis, the first woman to run Desolation Canyon during the 1950s, who currently lives in the Midwest, gave the museum her



boat a few years ago. "When it comes to the Colorado Plateau, if you're a river runner and you want to preserve [its history], there's not a lot of places for your artifacts," Glenn says. "That's how the collection has grown over time."

Oars that belonged to "The Grand Old Man of the Colorado" — the moniker given to former Green River resident and early river-runner Bert Loper — live on at the museum. Loper died of an apparent heart attack while running the river through Grand Canyon at the age of 80. "A lot of old-timers looked up to him," Glenn says. "He was one of the first to understand rivers and run them all."

The museum also acquired Amos Burg's boat, "Charley." It was the first rubber raft to run the Grand Canyon, starting at Green River, and ending at Hoover Dam. Glenn is currently working on redesigning the museum space to make more room to display its permanent collection, some of which is in storage. "We want a flexible exhibit that we can change out more often," says Glenn.

Top: Centennial postage stamp commemorating Powell's 1869 expedition. [Photo laufer© adobestock.com] **Bottom:** Image of John Wesley Powell [Photo NNehring© istock.com]



TEMPORARY EXHIBITS

In the main gallery “Contemporary Views of the Arid West: People, Places, and Spaces” opened in April and will be up through March 2020. The exhibit is part of a University of Wyoming-based project called the “Sesquicentennial Colorado River Exploring Expedition (SCREE).” Coinciding with the Green River exhibit are sesquicentennial art shows in other towns along the river route — in Green River, Wyoming, Vernal, Utah and Page, Arizona.

Using various media, SCREE artists interpret the scenery viewed by Powell — but with a modern perspective. For example, artist Erika Osborne painted a contemporary view of Moran Point (named for artist Thomas Moran, who accompanied Powell on one of his Grand Canyon river trips) at the Grand Canyon’s South Rim as it appears these days crowded with tour buses.

Another exhibit shows photos by Baily Russell that appear historical due to a technique he used called “wet plate” or “10 type” — a

photo-developing process common 150 years ago. Navajo Indian artist Will Wilson, of Santa Fe, New Mexico is showing his digital photos of murals and paintings that portray Native American issues. Artist Chip Thomas, a physician who has lived on the Navajo reservation for three decades, is displaying digital images that represent Grand Canyon land use and issues surrounding Native American rights. Laramie, Wyoming artist David Jones contributed a sculpture for the exhibit that depicts oil and gas drilling on western lands.

The art exhibit is part of a larger SCREE project that includes a group of historians, scientists and professors currently on a two-and-a-half-month-long river trip to retrace, as much as possible, Powell’s river journey. The group left from Green River, Wyoming, May 24 (the same place and day that Powell departed on his trip). Like Powell, the crew is conducting scientific studies, and, like subsequent Powell river trips, artists are interpreting scenes along the way.

“The exhibit in Green River, Utah is the biggest of the four shows,” with approximately 28 pieces, Jones says. “In my opinion, the Green River, Utah show is the best for painting a picture of what we’re doing — there’s more work, and it’s a bigger space.” After Green River, the exhibit will appear in Washington, D.C. at an exhibition hall of the U.S. Geological Survey (the federal agency that Powell helped found).

Powell’s own journals inspired the artwork that comprises another current museum exhibit. Mancos, Colorado’s Time Traveler Maps owner Frank Lister hired historical illustrator Glen Hopkinson to create original paintings for a new thematic map of Powell’s 1869 exhibition — made in honor of the sesquicentennial. “We took John Wesley Powell’s journals, and other things written about the expedition and began creating — based on his writings — artistic vignettes of various situations,” that occurred along the way, Lister says. The museum exhibit includes seven giclée canvas prints of the original paintings.



Top: River History Museum Director Tim Glenn describes the evolution of boat design to a museum visitor.

Bottom: Visitors walk along the Green River Trail next to the museum.



RIVER RUNNER HALL OF FAME

The museum recognizes more modern-day river runners in its ongoing River Runners Hall of Fame exhibit. “Every year we induct people to highlight individuals (including Moab’s Ken Sleight, and the late Kent Frost) who’ve made a significant impact on the culture of the Colorado River,” Glenn says. “It’s a pretty exciting event.” The banquet and fundraiser event happens September 28.

The past year’s inductees included the late George Wendt, founder of O.A.R.S., the first river

company to run exclusively oar-powered trips in 1969. Wendt’s company donated more than \$5 million to support river conservation efforts. Gaylord Stavely became owner of Mexican Hat Expeditions in 1957 (later renamed Canyoneers), the oldest river-running outfitter in the Grand Canyon. Stavely also authored three books about river-running in the region. The third inductee, the late Kenny Ross, worked on the Rainbow Bridge expedition in 1933, and worked as a naturalist in Mesa Verde. He later founded Wild River Expeditions.

“There are so many people worthy of being in

the Hall of Fame,” committee member and museum volunteer Ryann Savino says. “The museum in Green River is a great place to learn about those individuals.” The selection committee is made up of individuals who represent different aspects of the river running culture. “We all come together, discuss nominations,” Savino says. “The public is encouraged to suggest nominees. It’s always exciting to get letters from people. We always read all of those and discuss [nominations] at length.” This year’s inductees will be Herm Hoops and Malcolm “Moki Mac” Ellingson.

Top left: A statue depicting the 1869 Powell Expedition. **Top middle:** Mountain Man Dan delights visitors with his tales of the West. **Top right:** An artistic rendering of the Powell expedition through swift water. **Bottom:** A replica of the Emma Dean, named for Powell’s wife. **Opposite page, top left:** An oil well sculpture — part of a temporary exhibition from SCREE (Sequicentennial Colorado River Exploring Expedition) artists. **Opposite page, top right:** A museum visitor reads about dinosaur tracks found on the roof of an area coal mine. **Opposite page, bottom left:** A sculpture on temporary display, as part of the SCREE artists’ exhibition: Contemporary Views of the Arid West: People, Places, and Spaces. **Opposite page, bottom right:** Museum visitors getting ready to go into the museum.





A LOCAL VISION

The idea of a museum that promoted the region's rivers originated with former Green River administrator and economic development director Ray May, says current city administrator Conae Black. Former Green River mayor Reylloyd Hatt and his brother Vail (the current Mayor Bacon's grandfather) donated the property, with funds to build the museum coming from the Community Impact Board, which provides loans or grants to state entities impacted by mineral resource extraction on federal lands.

Glenn started adding temporary exhibits at the museum about five years ago. "We want to be able to update exhibits annually, or throughout the year, to make more opportunities for education, and represent local communities," he says.

Savino, a 28-year old river guide, collabo-

rated with Sleight, who's approaching 90, on a recent exhibit titled "Glen Canyon — a River Guide Remembers" that explored the history of Glen Canyon before the dam.

Moab artist Serena Supplee, known worldwide for her colorful paintings of Grand Canyon and the Colorado Plateau, had a yearlong exhibit that opened in 2017.

Local potter Martha Martinez recently showed her "Mata Ortiz"-style pottery (specific to Mexico). The museum also collaborated with the local nonprofit Epicenter, on an exhibit in which local Green River residents shared important objects, and stories for a design exhibition. The stories were typed up and displayed with everyday objects significant to the storyteller.

Downstairs next to a dinosaur display is the research library, open to the public by appoint-

ment. Museum curator and collections manager Kelsie Hart says she get several requests per month to use the library.

Inside the museum theater, visitors can watch a 22-minute film about Powell titled "Journey into the Great Unknown." The film is shown upon request. A full-length feature version of the film is for sale in the museum gift shop, where there are also area maps for sale.

The museum additionally serves as a tourist information center for Green River and Emery County, with free brochures about the region.

The museum also partners with Green River Pact, a youth-based nonprofit, to provide eight weeks of summer camp opportunities for kids. "One of our goals is to connect closely to our community," Glenn says. "While focused on the larger Colorado Plateau story, we're trying to serve the local community, too." ■



If you go:

Visit the museum
Monday through Saturday,
9 a.m. to 7 p.m.,
and Sundays,
noon to 5 p.m. —
from April 1-October 1.
Winter hours are
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.,
Tuesday through Saturday.
Admission is \$6 per person,
or \$15 for a family.
Kids 5-12, \$2.
Groups of 10-plus,
\$3 per person
Address: 1765 Main St,
Green River, Utah
Phone: (435) 564-3427





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Kane Creek Canyon Estates, scenic, beautiful large lot residential subdivision south of Moab across Hwy 191 from Bridger Jack Mesa. Only 17 minutes from Moab. Bordered on two sides by BLM public land. All of southeastern Utah recreation is at your door step. County maintained roads, underground power installed, Buyer is responsible for well and septic, Kane Creek Canyon Estates have covenant protection but no HOA fees, Owner financing available. Available: MLS#1610901, 1610904, 1610906, 1610900, 1610898, 1610897, 1610895 | Prices range from \$145,000 to \$175,000 | **Rick 435-260-2599**



Pole Canyon in Kane Creek Canyon Estates. Beautiful residential/recreational property just 18 minutes from Moab, that offers fabulous desert and mountain views. This lot located just off Kane Canyon Drive, offers striking views of the La Sal Mountains, the red fins of Behind the Rocks, Pole Canyon and Kane Creek Canyon. Power is conveniently located on the lot frontage. New owner will install well and septic. County maintained roads throughout the subdivision. There are no HOA dues. Sensible covenants are in place for the protection of property values. Owner financing is available. Available: MLS#1610902, 1610907, 1610909, 1610910, 1610912, 1610913, 1610893 | \$225,000 | **Rick 435-260-2599**



Navajo Ridge Opportunity, 3 bedroom 3 bath home on 3 levels of comfortable living space. Home was designed to take full advantage of all the views this location has to offer. You will marvel at how the light changes throughout the day and throughout the seasons on surrounding sandstone fins. Patios on both north and south side, elevated deck off the master, fresh paint and new carpet. MLS#1608262 | \$679,000 | **Rick 435-260-2599**



HIGH ON HOLYOAK, far above the valley floor with grand views of the red rock spires and monuments of Castle Valley. Property includes a very comfortable platform yurt set-up. Use as a base camp for all your Moab and Castle Valley recreational adventures or utilize this great temporary dwelling as you build your dream home. Either way you will enjoy this great location with stunning views. MLS#1601261 | \$225,000 | **Rick 435-260-2599**



BRUMLEY RIDGE LOTS, LASAL MOUNTAINS OVER MOAB WITH POWER AND WATER INCLUDED. At an elevation of 7500 ft, 3 lots ranging from 3.5 to 6.2 acres in the La Sal Mountains above the city of Moab, offering sweeping views of mountain ranges, red rock, lush valleys, and canyons-including Canyonlands National Park. Directly accessible from La Sal Mtn Loop Rd, site is bordered by undeveloped BLM land and includes access to over 50 acres held in common with other property owners. Beautiful and Build Ready. MLS#1519453, 1520062 \$225,000 each | **Rick 435-260-2599**



This townhome is turnkey and comes fully furnished! Master bedroom with en suite bathroom and private balcony. Two additional bedrooms with upstairs bathroom and half bathroom downstairs. Relax on the patio on the main floor and enjoy the views! Amenities include a community pool, hot tub, playground, and tennis/basketball court. The unit has attached two car garage. There is also ample on-street parking for trailers, jeeps and RZR's. MLS#1601273 \$435,000 | **Dave 435-260-1968**



COUNTRY LIVING ON THE EDGE OF TOWN. Situated on 1 acre, this 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath has many updates throughout, including a remodeled kitchen. Enjoy summer sunsets on the upper deck or sunrise from the front porch. Upper loft with living area, tile and hardwood throughout, mature trees and plenty of room for parking and growth. MLS#1593031 | \$325,000 **Danette 435-260-0130**



THIS IN TOWN SETTING LEAVES NOTHING TO BE DESIRED!! 2 bed, 2 1/2 bath town home in a private corner of Millcreek Pueblo. Exceptionally well maintained, bright and open with wonderful portal views from the upstairs deck, community pool and coveted owner storage shed. \$325,000 | MLS#1612005 **Danette 435-260-0130**



GREAT COMMERCIAL PROPERTY with additional land to expand your business! Building is 5,800 sq. ft. and previously a cabinet making shop. All equipment and clients included. (Excluding the business name). MLS#1576970 | \$990,000 **Dave 435-260-1968**



AMAZING BUILD READY LOT IN TOWN – One of the few lots in the Moab Valley that allows you to see all the way from the Arches National Park to the North to the La Sal Mountains to the Southeast. Amazing 360 views. Walking distance to downtown, but tucked away from the hustle and bustle of Main Street. MLS#1551362 | \$159,900 | **Dave 435-260-1968**



RESIDENTIAL LAND LISTINGS

GREAT PROPERTY IN LA SAL .56-ACRE LOT IN LA SAL. Power at lot and phone nearby. Can be purchased with deed restricted pond parcel. MLS#1215877 | \$38,400
Owner/Agent | **Dave 435-260-1968**

ENJOY THE SPECTACULAR VIEWS of The La Sal Mountains from this 6.48-acre lot in Old La Sal. Access is by an improved gravel road. A large storage shed and power at lot line are also included. Oak brush and sage brush vegetate this very buildable lot. MLS#1477628 | \$65,000 | **Dave 435-260-1968**

AN INCREDIBLY SPECIAL PROPERTY with endless possibilities. Off grid-farming, raising animals, solitude, hunting, hiking, abundant wildlife, privacy, retreat, most anything you can imagine. Plenty of water (springs & wells) for gardens and irrigation. Swimming pond for fun and memories. Mature fruit trees. Over 25 acres (10 usable acres) at the base of the La Sal Mountains. Culinary water, septic system, propane, solar system, generator, on demand water heater, workshop, green house, chicken coop and yurt in place on property. MLS#1458893 | \$250,000
SOLD – LIST WITH US!
Danette 435-260-0130

SPECTACULAR VIEWS FROM THIS DEVELOPED LOT IN DEER HAVEN. 4.10-acre lot in Old La Sal. Power and water to lot with shared well. Located at the base of the La Sals this property has an abundance of wildlife. **SOLD – LIST WITH US!** MLS#1532759 | \$59,000
Dave 435-260-1968

BEAUTIFUL OFF GRID LIVING 16.49 acre lot in Old La Sal. This semi-remote lot at the end of a gravel road will make someone a great off-grid cabin site. Near HWY 46 but far enough away to give you a quite secluded hide-away with spectacular views. **SOLD – LIST WITH US!** MLS#1512628 | \$70,000
Dave 435-260-1968

COMMERCIAL LISTINGS

2.40 ACRE HWY COMMERCIAL PROPERTY with combined retail and warehouse space of 14,456 sq. ft. There is an additional 3,255 sq. ft. of covered outdoor storage. Located on Hwy 191, directly across the proposed USU campus, this property has great visibility with ample customer parking.
Owners are selling property and buildings only.
SOLD – LIST WITH US! MLS#1486734 | \$2,500,000
Dave 435-260-1968



ADJACENT TO PRESTIGIOUS NAJAVO RIDGE, Incredible views surround this 4.38-acre parcel on Carroll Drive. Great views of the red rock fins of Navajo Ridge, Moab Rim and the valley below. Close proximity to Mill Creek Canyon trailhead, biking, 4X4 trails, and just a golf cart ride away from Moab Golf Club. Sub-dividable. MLS#1601932 | \$339,000 **Rick 435-260-2599**



TO BE BUILT TOWNHOMES AT RIM VISTA: New design with patios in front and back, 2 Master Bedrooms with en suite bathrooms upstairs and a 1/2 bath on main level, 1274 sq. ft. Amenities include Pool, Hot Tub, Playground and Pavilion. Zoned for overnight rentals. \$309,000 | MLS#1598943, 1598940, 1598942 AVAILABLE – **1598941, 1580569, 1580587, 1580578, 1580590 UNDER CONTRACT** | **Dave 435-260-1968**



RARE BUILDING LOT IN TOWN. Spectacular views of the mountains and red rock rim! Hiking/Biking trails right out your back door. .25 acre in cul-de-sac. Water, sewer and power all stubbed. \$119,000 | MLS#1590268 | **Danette 435-260-0130**



GREAT INVESTMENT PROPERTY! Corner unit and one of the few units in Rim Vistas with a garage. Amazing views all throughout the home and from both outside patios. Townhome is fully furnished and has three bedrooms, two full bathrooms and one-half bathroom. Amenities include; tennis/ basketball court, hot tub, pool, pavilion, and playground. MLS#1553537 | \$430,000 | **Dave 435-260-1968**



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3 Bed / 3 Bath / 1692 sq.ft. / La Sal Mtn
MLS#1612950 / \$1,199,000
CALL RANDY 435-260-1388



3 Bed / 2 Bath / 1644 sq.ft. / Moab
MLS#1610068 / \$240,000
CALL AARON 435-260-8209



POTENTIAL for 4 LOTS SUBDIVIDE / Moab
MLS#1608151 / \$975,000
CALL AARON 435-260-8209



7 Bed / 4 Bath / 3821 sq.ft. / Bluff
MLS#1607813 / \$437,000
CALL SUE 435-260-8090



3 Bed / 2 Bath / 1280 sq.ft. / Monticello
MLS#1603346 / \$579,000
CALL KRISTIE 435-260-1020



2 Bed / 1 bath / 96- sq.ft. / Moab
MLS#1602387 / \$539,000
CALL SUE 435-260-8090



4 Bed / 3 Bath / 3401 sq.ft. / Moab
MLS#1600429 / \$885,000
CALL SUE 435-260-8090



3000 sq.ft. / 0.50 acres / Bluff
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5 Bed / 4 Bath / 3280 sq.ft. / Moab
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3 Bed / 2 Bath / 1384 sq.ft. / Moab
MLS#1592451 \$374,000
CALL KRISTIE 435-260-1020



4 Bed / 2 Bath / 2054 sq. ft. / Monticello
MLS#1588044 / \$199,000
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3 Bed / 2 Bath / 2400 sq.ft. / Castle Valley
MLS#1587392 / \$675,000
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COMPLETED TOWN HOMES
PRICE REDUCED**



Two new townhomes each with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths & are 1520 sq.ft. each.
Each located on 0.30 of an acre with great views. MLS#1586631 & 1586630. \$434,000 each.
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SALE PENDING

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MLS#1530131 / \$329,000
CALL KRISTIE 435-260-1020



**PRICE REDUCED
INCLUDES 7.15 ACRES**

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INCLUDES 160 ACRES

2 Bed / 2 Bath / 1440 sq.ft. (Eastland)
MLS#1434697 / \$499,000
CALL RANDY 435-260-1388



SALE PENDING

4 Bed / 2 Bath / 1999 sq.ft. / Moab
MLS#1570124 / \$569,500
CALL SUE 435-260-8090



SECLUDED HALF ACRE / Moab
MLS#1612746 / \$155,000
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3 AMAZING LOTS IN SUMMIT POINT
All 35+ acres / MLS#1611601,06,09 / \$65,000 each
CALL ANNA 801-209-5139



PEACEFULL & SERENE ACREAGE/ Elk Meadows
11.53 acres / MLS#1610404 / \$160,000
CALL JIMMY 425-275-5200



2.5 ACRES NEAR MONTICELLO
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SURROUNDED BY PUBLIC LAND / Moab
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AMAZING find at end of County Rd /Monticello
80 acres / MLS#1607772 / \$239,000
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HORSE PROPERTY WITH UNOBSTRUCTED VIEWS
Elk Meadows / MLS#1603181 / \$65,000
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GREAT PROPERTY W/ LOTS OF POTENTIAL
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34.57 ACRES IN MONTICELLO CITY LIMITS
MLS#1590133 / \$304,000
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NICE BUILDING LOT IN MONTICELLO
0.29 acres / MLS#1590100 / \$39,900
CALL KRISTIE 435-260-1020



ONE OF A KIND PROPERTY in Green River
53.47 acres / MLS#1548761 / \$300,000
CALL NICOLE 435-260-2692



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AMAZING MOUNTAIN VIEWS in La Sal
2 acres / MLS#1541628 / \$28,000
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14.01 acres BORDERING BLM on 2 sides
Flat Iron Mesa / MLS#1520719 / \$111,000
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4.82 acres of La SAL MOUNTAIN PROPERTY
Amazing views / MLS#1520700 / \$125,000
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140.59 ac. PAVE GRADE GRAVEL
Green River / MLS#1479686 / \$969,000
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SEVERAL LOTS AVAILABLE IN LA SAL
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FAA APPROVED AIR STRIP on 132.10 acres
Red Rock Cliffs on the Colorado River
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On Moabs Main St. Next to creek #1547868
\$2,990,000. **CALL RANDY 435-260-1388**



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TOP TIPS for HOME-SELLERS

Maximize your home's sale price, and minimize your time on the market, with these powerful strategies from Moab pros

CURB APPEAL

As the saying goes, you only have one chance to make a first impression. Tidy up the front yard with some simple landscaping like trimming trees and shrubs. Adding some well-placed new flower pots and fresh mulch goes a long way. Another item often overlooked by sellers is the condition of paint on the front of the house. "It's important that there not be chipping or peeling paint on the soffits and fascia around the exterior of the home at the roof line," says Janie Tuft with Moab Premier Properties.

CLEAN UP AND DE-CLUTTER

This is a biggie. Anasazi Realty's Sue Dalton emphasizes the importance of having super clean and clutter-free house. "Tastefully, but sparsely furnished" is the most effective strategy, she says. Simplifying a property allows prospective buyers to view the home as if it was their own and to imagine what they would do with it if they lived there. If you don't feel like going through and organizing, then just rent a storage space to get clutter out of the way. Decluttering should include the closets because a prospective buyer will look in there and they need to feel like they will have plenty of storage if they buy the home.

GET OUT!

Don't be present when potential buyers are viewing your home. This can stress out buyers or cause them to feel rushed or uncomfortable asking important questions of their Realtor. And that includes taking the family pets off-site during showings.

PUT AWAY THE PERSONAL STUFF

Buyers want to be able to picture themselves in the home, says Lynda Diem with the Real Estate Company of Moab. "I like to have personal photos and knickknacks removed so buyers can really see the home and not get distracted," she says. Sellers should aim to have buyers focusing on the home's features, not on a seller's sentimental items.

PRICE IT RIGHT

"You've got to price your home correctly," says Byrd & Co. Broker Becky Wells. Sometimes sellers think it's best to start with a very high asking price, but often if the home is priced reasonably from the start it can generate multiple offers, sometimes over and above the list price.

USE A REALTOR

Study after study shows that sellers who use an experienced real estate professional will obtain a higher average sales price than trying to go it alone. And in the event that negotiations get tricky, your agent is there to handle the stress for you. Moab has many highly experienced real estate professionals.



A FRESH AND CLEAN SCENT

The sense of smell is a powerful one, and unpleasant odors from pets, bathrooms, cigarettes or other offenders can really turn off buyers, even if a home is otherwise desirable. Local agents say don't underestimate the power of a pleasing scent in the home. Fresh cut flowers or even fresh-baked goodies can go a long way to making buyers feel happy when they are touring a listing.

GREAT PHOTOS

Professional photography has the power to get the phone ringing and get buyers to want to come and tour a home. Even in a strong market like Moab, agents advise that professional pics will increase your chances of getting more showings and a speedier sale.

BRIGHT & LIGHT

Agents agree that a dimly lit home is uninviting to buyers. Consider bumping up to brighter bulbs in less than bright rooms. And be sure all curtains and blinds are wide open to maximize natural light, and even then, it's still ok to turn lights on for an added warm feel.



#1557431 / \$637,700
Great Mtn. Property on South Mesa. Amazing views of the La Sals & Moab Valley. Undeveloped **160** acres. Year around access. Many great cabin sights.



#1609937 / \$208,000
1.28 Acres with income potential in Monticello. 6-8 existing spaces for mobile homes. Zoned Light Commercial. The site built, cinder block shed stays with the property.



#1513269 / \$625,000
Own a piece of the rock or the whole darn thing! 160 acres, mostly flat & great for camping. Enjoy the desert silence & the starry skies at night.



#1464139 / \$1,400,000
5.06 Acres in new Overlay Zone. Can build 10 units per acre, 35 ft. high. Close to Equestrian Center. Fenced yard with 2 water wells. Views of the La Sal Mts & Redrocks.



#1603183 / \$49,500
Beautiful Large Lot in Wilson Arch. Utilities to the lot line. Fees are paid for. Amazing views & unlimited outdoor activities. Nice quaint community.



#1559462 / \$252,000
2.13 Acres Corner Lot —flat, easy to build. Potential for solar. Close to the Moab Golf Course. Has CC&Rs, zoned RR, water & sewer taps are paid.



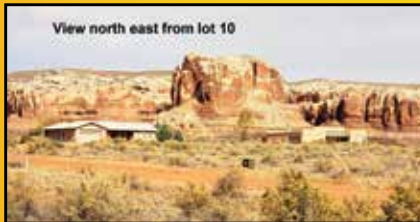
#1505675 / \$79,000
Affordable 1.48 acres Thompson Springs land. Beautiful views in every direction. Water meter & power on the property, 3 miles from Thompson & Sego Canyon.



#1527057 / \$150,000
Enjoy starry nights & desert silence on this 13.84 AC property. Natural vegetation with beautiful view in every direction. Lot 34 Flat Iron Mesa.



#1566041 / \$19,900
Build your home right here in the heart of Blanding. Nice flat lot with utilities nearby. One of a very few building lots in town.



#1575304 / \$55,000
0.76 acre lot in Bluff with breathtaking sunsets, glorious views in every direction. Bluff's artesian water, plus phone & electricity are subbed to the lot.



#1575311 / \$57,500
Follow your heart to Bluff. Lot 11 Copper Cliffs, 0.76 AC. Young cottonwood trees are on the lot. CC&Rs prohibit manufactured homes.



#1575316 / \$60,000
Elevated lot for best scenic views. Walk right up to the nearby ancient rock art panels, & cliff dwellings from this lot—0.76 acre, in Bluff.



#1603069 / \$67,500
Scenic serenity & thrilling adventure from your own red desert home Bluff lot with CC&Rs, 1.20 acre lot. Electricity, city water meter, & telecom service at the lot.



Avikan Hills Subd.
From \$32,500-\$64,000
Spectacular Views of Bears Ears, Sleeping Ute, Abajo mountains. Room for horses. From 3.20 AC to 6.28 AC.



#1419832 / \$42,200
Breathe in Blanding's clean country air & stretch out in the wide open spaces. 4.20 AC. Private, peaceful setting. Room for horses.



#1444620 / \$64,000
Build your dreams here! Fantastic views of Bear's Ears, Abajos, Sleeping Ute Mtns. 6.28 AC, minutes from Blanding City. Water, electricity stubbed to lot.



#1603068 / \$65,000
Soak in the scenic views & peaceful vibes of this historic town Bluff. CC&Rs to protect your investment on this large 1.20 acre lot.



Lots 75 & 76, TICABOO
Just 12 miles from Bull Frog. Enjoy Lake Powell more often. Build your dream vacation home. \$18,000 each lot.



#1591815 / \$20,000
Affordable 0.36 acre, large corner lot in Tropic with amazing views of the Henry Mtns. All outdoor activities you can imagine. Fun family get away.



#1483912 / \$33,500
4.16 Acres in Blanding. Serene views from this beautiful parcel. See Bears Ears buttes from the top of the lot. Just a few blocks to the Third Reservoir for great fishing.

We are a Full Service Brokerage!! Let us be your guide, we're here to help you...
Call us at **435-259-5021 / 800-223-2417** or visit us at **www.MoabRealEstate.com**.



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KELLY STELTER
435-260-8011
kellysteltermoab@gmail.com



MELODY ADAMS
Office Manager
info@moabrealestate.com



#1590790 / \$1,787,000
Arches Drive B&B is the only B&B in Moab designed & built to be a B&B with large rooms and bathrooms, privacy and the best views in town.



#1593784 / \$2,250,000
Elegance at its finest! Custom built home. A great use of 2.43 acres with room to expand. Wonderful covered stalls, concrete wash rack, round pen. Elegant home with all the upgrades. Over 8,000 sqft. If you can imagine it you can believe it's all here. All of this & more. Must see this home to appreciate it.



#1581676 / \$1,650,000
Excellent Development Opportunity!
Two homes on 4.13 acres across the road from the Golf Course. 2 bed 2 bath home plus 520 sqft studio apartment.



#1587065 / \$450,000
Spacious & bright, 3 bed, 2 bath plus loft, vaulted ceiling living room with wood burning stove, nestled against P-J forest on shoulders of La Sals, stunning views over Canyonlands to the Abajos and Henrys.



#1551102 / \$775,000
Rare Unique Property, 2+ acres near Pack Creek. Across from the Moab Golf Course. Dip in your pool & watch Mother Nature. Shade trees, outbuilding, double garage. Single level that leads out to patio & pool.



#1581677 / \$682,000
Excellent Development Opportunity! Two homes on 1.45 acres across the road from the Golf Course. 2 bed 1 bath home + 2 car garage with a studio apartment.



#1590071 / \$153,000
Affordable, adorable home in scenic Bluff. Reside right here or own this great investment property. 3 bed 2 bath, 1248 sqft Manufactured Home on 0.36 AC.



#1580850 / \$339,000
A Small Cottage on a big corner lot. A beautiful area near Hidden Valley Trail Head. Iconic views every direction. 8 home-sites allowed just minutes from town



#1578218 / \$210,000
This **0.26 acre** parcel qualifies for Moab's new **HDH-15 zone**. Near Pack Creek with shade trees & great views of the La Sal's & Redrock West Wall.



#1608778 / \$52,000
Grand Oasis 3 bed 2 bath. 1998 Southern Energy home with shed. All appliances included. Monthly lot fee \$407+utilities. On site laundry room & manager's office.



#1524620 / \$190,000
Once was a 10-bd room & manager apt. Motel. This 1926 Italian Brick building has 2-car garage, shed with basement, two 2,000 gal. septic tanks, propane heat, built needs TLC.



#1587545 / \$498,000
Historical Building was a 10-room boarding house, 11-RV & 5-Tent Spaces on 10.99 acres. A 1,500 sqft Dance Hall/Bar/Café & Rock Shop. Lots of development potential.



#1608925 / \$270,000
In-town 3 bed 2 bath home. All appliances included. Large heated & cooled finished shop. Carport, covered entrances, with nice shade porch. Views of the West Wall & Portal.

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www.MoabRealEstate.com.

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Calendar of Events



July

15 Dead Horse Point State Park | Follow the Leda Full Moon Hike
stateparks.utah.gov/parks/dead-horse/events | 435-259-2614

18 Moab Information Center Lecture Series | Kimberly DeGrazio: Earth's Autobiography
Displayed in Moab | cnha.org/moab-information-center | 435-259-8825

19 Moab Free Concert Series | Utah National Guard 23rd Army Band
Swanny City Park | moabfreeconcerts.com

20 Dead Horse Point State Park | Dark Side of the Park "One Small Step for Man"
Celebrate the 50th anniversary of the first moon landing | stateparks.utah.gov/parks/dead-horse/events | 435-259-2614

21, 27 & 30 Dead Horse Point State Park | Dark Side of the Park Star Parties
stateparks.utah.gov/parks/dead-horse/events | 435-259-2614

24 Pioneer Day State Holiday

25 Moab Information Center Lecture Series | Frank Ruggles: Chasing Light
cnha.org/moab-information-center | 435-259-8825

26 Moab Free Concert Series | Shinyribs | Swanny City Park | moabfreeconcerts.com

28 Dead Horse Point State Park | A Never-Ending Story Geology Talk
stateparks.utah.gov/parks/dead-horse/events | 435-259-2614

August

1 Moab Information Center Lecture Series | Spencer Stokes: Paradise Lost: Effects of Light Pollution | cnha.org/moab-information-center | 435-259-8825

8 Moab Information Center Lecture Series | Rachel Joha: Nature's Helping Hand
cnha.org/moab-information-center | 435-259-8825

9-10 UTE 100 Mile Trail Run | La Sal Mountains
Runbuntours.com | Info@runbuntours.com

15 Moab Information Center Lecture Series | Scott Chandler: Designer Birds
cnha.org/moab-information-center | 435-259-8825

25 National Park Service Fee Free Day | National Park Service Anniversary
nps.gov/arch/planyourvisit/fees

26-9/12 Moab Music Festival | moabmusicfest.org

September

12 Moab Information Center Lecture Series | Spencer Stokes: Icon of the West: How the Desert Landscape Inspired Generations | cnha.org/moab-information-center | 435-259-8825

21-22 Moab Century Tour | Annual fundraiser to benefit cancer survivorship programs
info@skinnytireevents.com | 435-260-8889

26 Moab Information Center Lecture Series | Anna Arsic: Exploring the Impacts of Student Participation in Canyon Country Outdoor Education
cnha.org/moab-information-center | 435-259-8825

27-29 Moab Pride | moabpride.com/festival-schedule | moabpridefest@gmail.com

All listings subject to change. Moab Area Real Estate Magazine does not guarantee these listings. To submit your event to future calendars email andrewmirrington@gmail.com.



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Division Manager
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Merri Shumway

Loan Officer
NMLS #1162925

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Welcome to Moab!

DIRECTORY OF OFTEN-REQUESTED INFORMATION (Area code 435 unless noted otherwise)

MOAB

County: Grand
Zip Code: 84532
Elevation: 4,025 feet
Year-round population: 5,000

MOAB CITY NUMBERS

All Emergencies: 9-1-1
Police: 259-8938
Fire Dept.: 259-5557
City Hall: 259-5121
Post Office: 259-7427
Library: 259-1111
Chamber of Commerce: 259-7814
City Planning Dept.: 259-5129
City Recreation Dept.: 259-2255

GRAND COUNTY NUMBERS

Sheriff: 259-8115
Grand County School District: 259-5317
County Clerk (Voter Reg.): 259-1321
County Assessor: 259-1327
County Administrator's Office: 259-1346
County Recorder: 259-1332
County Treasurer: 259-1338
Building/Development Permits: 259-1343
Building Inspector: 259-1344
Economic Development: 259-1248
Travel Council: 259-1370
Recycling Center: 259-8640

UTILITY CONTACTS

City of Moab: 259-5121
Dominion Gas: 719-2491 or 719-2490
Rocky Mtn. Power: 888-221-7070
Grand Water & Sewer: 259-8121
Moab City Public Works: 259-7485
Monument Waste Services: 259-6314 / 7585
Frontier (Phone): 800-921-8101
Emery Telcom: 259-8521

Green Solutions: 259-1088

Amerigas Propane: 259-6756

MEDICAL AND DENTAL CONTACTS

Moab Regional Hospital: 719-3500
Moab Dental Health Center: 259-5378
Merrill Hugentobler, DDS: 259-7418
Arches Dental: 259-4333
Red Rock Dental: 259-4059
Moab Regional Health Center: 719-5500

TRANSPORTATION

Canyonlands Field Airport: 435-259-4849
United Airlines: www.united.com

Grand Junction Regional Airport:

www.gjairport.com
Amtrak/Green River: 800-872-7245
Greyhound Bus/Green River: 435-564-3421
Canyonlands Shuttle: 435-210-4757
Red Rock Express: 800-259-2869
Moab Taxi: 435-210-4297
Enterprise Car Rental: 435-259-8505
Arches Car Rental: 435-259-4959

UTAH STATE NUMBERS

Motor Vehicle Div: 259-3743
Drivers License Div: 259-3743
Hwy Patrol: 259-5441
Health Dept: 259-5602
Moab Employment Center: 719-2600
District Court: 259-1349

NAT'L & STATE PARKS & PUBLIC LANDS

Arches Nat'l Park: 719-2299
Canyonlands Nat'l Park: 719-2100
Dead Horse Point State Park: 259-2614
Bureau of Land Management: 259-2100
U.S Forest Service: 259-7155
To Report a Wildfire: 259-1850
Poaching Hotline: 800-662-3337

LOCAL SHUTTLES

Coyote: 259-8656
Porcupine Shuttle: 260-0896

CITY INFO:

Moab City: 259-5121
www.moabcity.org
Monticello: 587-2271
www.monticelloutah.org
Blanding: 678-2791
www.blandingutah.org

GRAND COUNTY

Building Inspector: 259-1344
Economic Development: 259-1248
Water and Sewer: 259-8121
Sanitarian: 259-5602
Assessor: 259-1327
www.grandcountyutah.net

SAN JUAN COUNTY

Building Inspector: 587-3225
Economic Development: 587-3235 x5006
Water and Sewer: 587-3221
Sanitarian: 587-2021
Assessor: 587-3221

PEST INSPECTORS

Spanish Valley Pest Control 259-8255
Orkin Pest Control: 877-250-1652

INSURANCE COMPANIES

Farmers Insurance: 259-6192
Central Utah Insurance: 259-5981
Markle Insurance: 259-5241
State Farm Insurance: 259-5161

LENDERS

Fidelity Mortgage: 719-4100
www.fidelitymortgage.com
Primary Residential Mortgage: 259-0259
www.primaryresidentialmortgage.com
Eastern Utah Comm. Credit Union: 259-8200
www.euccu.com
Mountain America Credit Union: 259-1500
www.macu.com
Zion's Bank: 259-5961
www.zionsbank.com
Wells Fargo Bank: 435-2708
www.wellsfargo.com

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT COMPANIES

Moab Property Management: 259-5955
www.moabutahlodging.com
Premier Properties Management: 355-0269
www.premierlodgings.com
Vacasa: 866-937-6622

CONTRACTORS

Ben Byrd: 259-0224
Chuck Garlett: 259-5014
Henderson Builders: 259-4111
Craig Haren: 259-1537
Jared Ehlers: 259-9499
Jim Keogh: 260-8127
Joe Sorensen: 260-5948
Triple J: 259-9988
Moab Construction: 259-8529
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