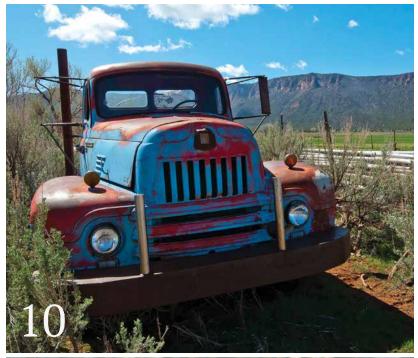
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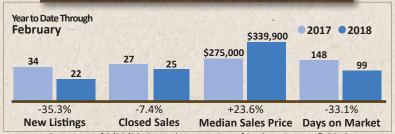


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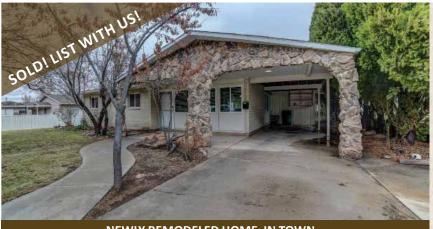
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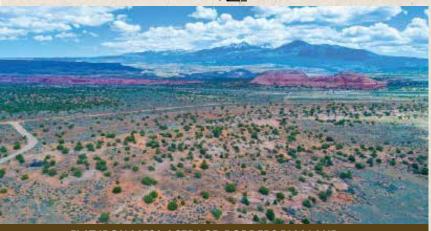
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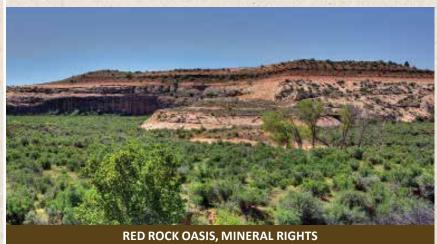


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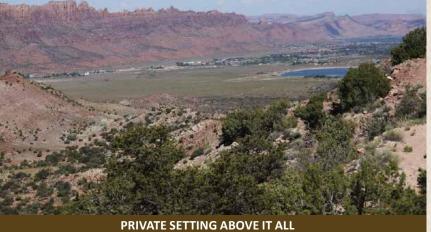
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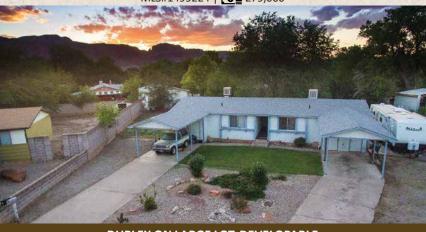


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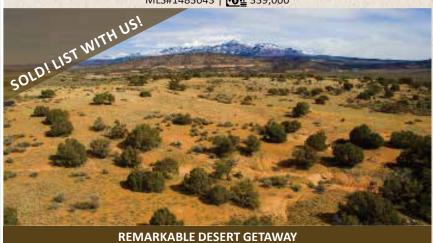


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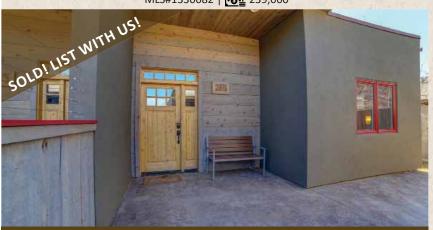


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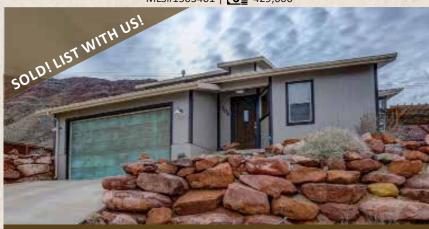
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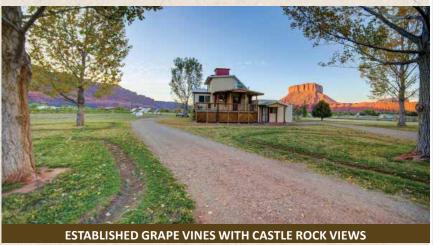
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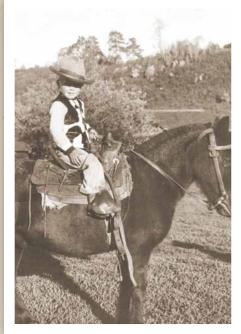
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Ranching "a piece of paradise" in Fisher Valley

Remembering legendary cowboy DL TAYLOR

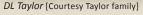


DL on horseback as a child. [Courtesy Taylor family]

Written by Sharon Sullivan

avid Lester "DL" Taylor was 13 years old and didn't have a driver's license when he was asked to drive his family's truck from their remote ranch in Fisher Valley into town to buy groceries. When he reached what was then called Negro Bill Canyon (since renamed Grandstaff Canyon) he found a partly washed-out bridge over a rapidly rising creek. Also stranded, on the other side of the creek, was a Utah game warden who was searching for a poacher in Castle Valley. Both the boy and the state employee left their respective vehicles and waded across the creek. "So, I took the state truck and got my errands done, and the game warden took my dad's truck to investigate the poaching incident," recorded DL in a notebook about his life before he passed away March 17 at the age of 86. Resourcefulness has long been a trait of the Taylor ranching family.







Fisher Valley Ranch. [Courtesy Taylor family]



DL and Colleen Taylor in Fisher Valley. [Courtesy Taylor family]

DL's widow Colleen Taylor is a petite 83-year-old, with shoulder-length grey hair, and wire-rimmed glasses. Their son Dee and his wife Tammy, both wearing cowboy boots, have joined Colleen in her living room where they're sharing memories about DL and their legendary Moab ranching family. Colleen met her husband at Grand County High School where he was the 1949 class valedictorian. They were married 65 years.

Both the Taylors and the Holyoaks – Colleen's maiden name - were among the first white settlers in Moab after Mormon leader Brigham Young directed the families to come to the area. The Taylor men came first with their cattle in the 1870s - but they were chased away by Indians and their cows were stolen. In 1881, the Taylor clan returned with their families and possessions. Dee remembers another story about an Indian incident that took place in the La Sal Mountains where his family had built a cabin, and where the Taylors continue to graze cattle in the summertime. His great-great-grandfather

was cooking biscuits over a fire when they found themselves suddenly surrounded by Indians. The family shared their meal and "we had no trouble after that," Dee says.

Tammy recalls stories of trading that occurred between the Taylors and the Native Americans. The Indians traded piñon nuts and handwoven saddle blankets for horses that the Taylors owned, she says. Many of those blankets became worn out from use over the years - "until we discovered how much they were worth," Colleen notes. At which point, they began setting aside the handwoven blankets for preservation.

Dee, an affable 61-year old who grew up working with his father on the ranch, continues to run the cow-calf operation with Tammy and their two sons Mike and Ryan. In Colleen's living room he shares another tale about his great-grandfather, Arthur Ray (Grand Don, as he was also known) racing horses with the Indians - a beloved pastime that took place on Taylor Flat in the La Sal Mountains in the 1880s.



The extended Taylor family at a 90th birthday celebration for DL's mother Helen Faye Taylor. [Courtesy Taylor family]



Tammy Taylor, right, with daughter-in-law Nichole Taylor at Fisher Valley Ranch in April 2018. [Photo by Murice D. Miller]



Mike Taylor and Ryan Taylor feeding the cows at Fisher Valley Ranch in April 2018. [Photo by Murice D. Miller]

Stewarding the land

left Fisher Valley for a few years to attend college, and also serve a stint in the U.S. Army during the Korean War. Dee also left to attend college. However, the cottonwood trees and red rock canyons, as well as the spectacular sunsets that light up the unique Fisher Towers rock formations, were a powerful draw, and both returned to carry on the ranching legacy. Generations of Taylors have grown up in Fisher Valley to work for the Taylor Livestock Corporation. Dee advised both of his sons to first work at other jobs before committing to the ranching lifestyle. They left for a couple of years, but also returned. "The pay was better, but the surroundings weren't as nice," their father says. With 350 head of cattle, the ranch is smaller than it used to be. Agriculture as a whole is a tough way to make a living, Dee says. "It's cyclical; you make money two or three years out of 10, and you probably lose money two or three years out of 10."

Living far from town and down a rugged dirt road where one sometimes has to dodge mud, sand, and

snow, has taught the family to be self-sufficient. "You couldn't just call a repair man – you had to fix it yourself," Dee says. Phone service is still "iffy," with "pockets" around Fisher Valley where they can pick up a signal. "We call them our 'phone booths," he says. The Taylors made their own electricity 25 years ago when they installed a hydroelectric generator – replacing a diesel generator they'd used earlier. "We were green before green was heard of," Tammy says.

Dee remembers, as a child, rising early with his father to work on the ranch. "First thing in the morning there were cows and horses to feed. They'd get fed before you," he says. There were also, depending on the time of year, irrigation sprinklers to move around, after which you were allowed to return to the house for breakfast. In February and March, during calving season, pregnant cows are checked every two to three hours around the clock. The Taylors are also farmers, growing hay to feed their cows and horses during the wintertime. "There's no typi-



DL served in the U.S. Army during the Korean War. [Courtesy Taylor family]



cal day - that's the nice thing about the business - it changes," Dee says.

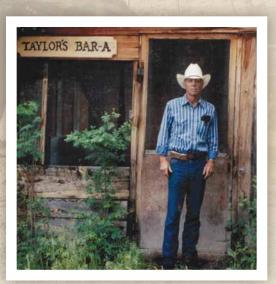
He remembers the last cattle drive his father led through the lower desert, which took place roughly 25 years ago, before the Taylors sold their grazing permits there. From their home in Fisher Valley, the Taylors guided their cows down Onion Creek, to State Route 128, through the Cisco Desert behind Arches National Park - a trek that took about a month to complete. The cows nervously crossed the Dewey suspension bridge - except one cow who always refused, swimming across the river, instead. "The bridge was bouncing up and down, swaying back and forth," Dee recalls. Each spring, family members continue to move livestock from lower Fisher Valley to the higher elevation grazing lands in the La Sal Mountains - returning to the valley in the fall. The cattle drive is shorter these days, with cows loaded onto trucks for much of the journey.

Rancher Buzz Bates, who lives up the river from Fisher Valley, knew and worked with DL and his family. "DL was a super-good guy," Bates says. "He had a lot of wit. He was funny, told jokes. He was a good operator. He lived by a schedule, he and his wife. He was the type of guy you looked up to for sure. If you paid attention he'd teach you a lot about cattle.

"We helped them and they helped us. In the springtime we'd help each other brand calves; take cattle to the mountains. We still do."

Colleen remembers when there were no rules to follow regarding livestock grazing, and cowboys could run their cows on the open range. That was before the Taylor Grazing Act (no relation to the family) of 1934 that provided for the regulation of grazing on public lands. Under the law, lands were divided into allotments that ranchers returned to year after year - which, says Dee, provided an incentive for ranchers everywhere to take better care of the land. "The BLM (Bureau of Land Management) also makes sure you take care of it," he notes.

Careful stewardship of the land is important to the Taylors. In 2014, the family signed a conservation agreement with Utah Open Lands to preserve 1,162 acres in Fisher Valley. While the family continues to own, farm, ranch, and, could sell the property if they wanted - the land can never be developed. By selling their development rights, the Taylors were able to buy out a relative who wanted to sell his portion of the ranch. It was important to the Taylors that the land remain pristine and always be available for ranching - and not be turned into subdivisions. They've turned down millions of dollars for the property to prevent that from happening.



DL loved to spend time on the mountain when he wasn't in the valley. [Courtesy Taylor family]



Three generations of Taylors at the Fisher Valley Ranch in April 2018. Back row, from left, Nichole, Jessica, Ryan, Tammy, Dee, Mike, Heather. Front: Rebecca, Ashley, Baylee and Reed. [Photo by Murice D. Miller]



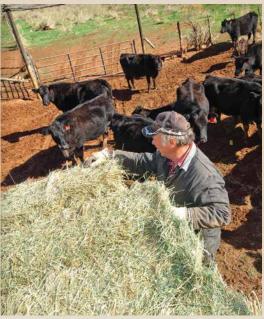
Dee Taylor, right, and son Ryan working at Fisher Valley Ranch in April 2018. [Photo by Murice D. Miller]



Dee Taylor working at Fisher Valley Ranch in April 2018. [Photo by Murice D. Miller]



Mike Taylor and Baylee Taylor work together in a pasture. [Courtesy Taylor family]



Dee Taylor working at Fisher Valley Ranch in April 2018. [Photo by Murice D. Miller]

Ranching and civic duties



D.L. receives the Distinguished Cattleman's Award from the Utah Cattleman's Association in 2001. [Courtesy Taylor family]



When DL's descendants first homesteaded in Fisher Valley in the 1800s they built a cabin and hired a caretaker to stay there. When the Taylors returned a year later the caretaker was gone and another family was living in the cabin. It wasn't until the 1950s, when DL's father purchased the property from three families who had settled there that they discovered the remains of the caretaker. While laying a foundation to build a house, they recognized the plaid coat of the caretaker who had been buried there in a barrel several decades earlier.

Colleen and Tammy spent winters in town with their children so they could attend public school. Weekends, holidays, and summers were always spent at the ranch where there is seldom a television signal, phone service is sporadic, and until recently, there was no Internet access. "When our kids were growing up we didn't have TV," Tammy says. "We played games and read books," and listened to the radio. "It's a great way to raise kids. We had a garden. We grew our own food. We canned a lot. We were never bored."

DL would also be away at times, leaving the work to his capable son. As a Moab native, it was important to DL to serve his community. Among his various civic endeavors, he served on the boards of Allen Memorial Hospital and Grand County Planning and Zoning; he volunteered for the Moab Historical Preservation Committee, and with the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources' Southeast Regional Advisory Council. He also served two terms as Grand County commissioner and was vice-president of the Utah Cattlemen's Association. "His hobby was work, and civic duty," Tammy says.

The Taylors won awards over the years, including "Conservation Family of the Year" from the Grand County Soil Conservation District in 1995. "Ranching, taking care of the land and animals - that was his passion," Dee says. "It really is a great life."

Colleen left the ranch she calls "a piece of paradise" three years ago to live in town full time so DL, who was ill, could be closer to doctors. "It's still my favorite place," she says. "That's where our ashes will be put when I'm gone. There's something special about living there and providing for your own needs." ■



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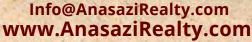
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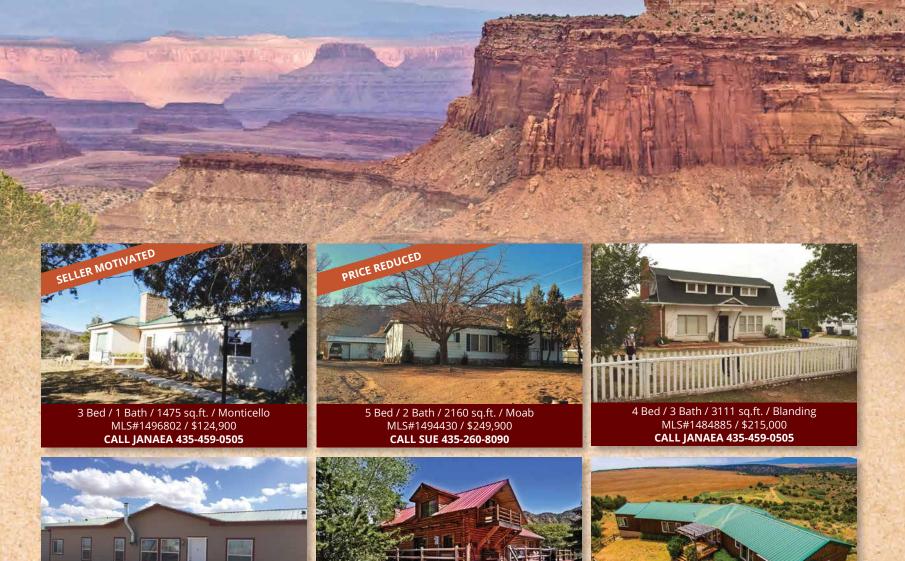
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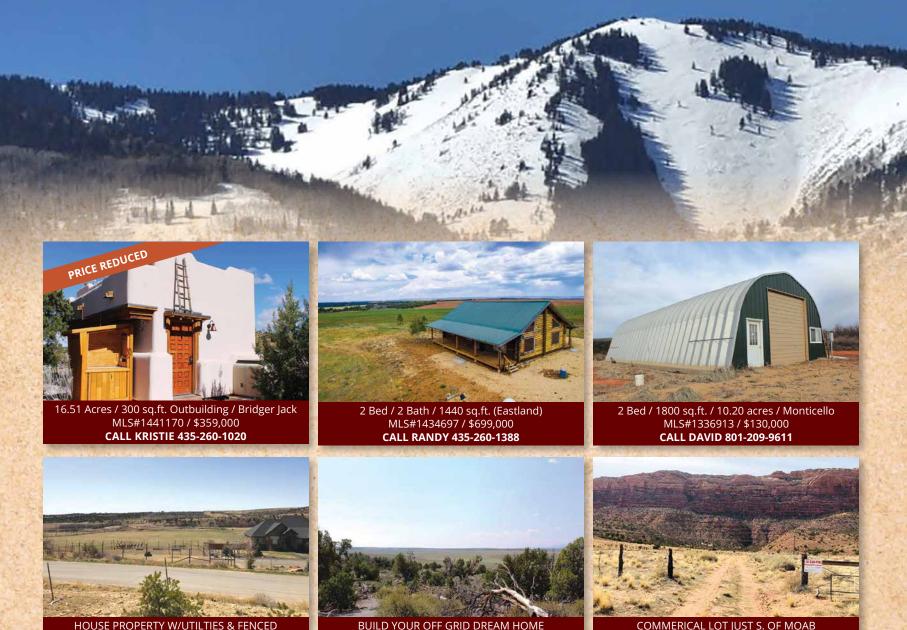
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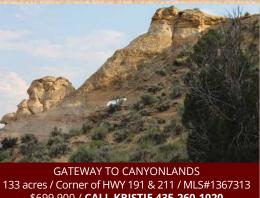
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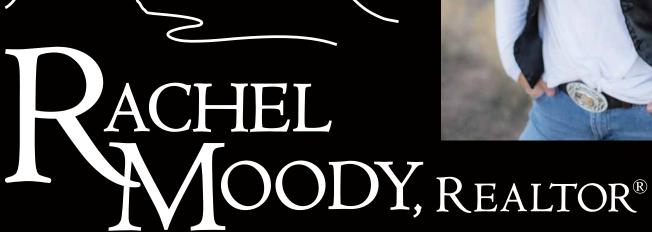


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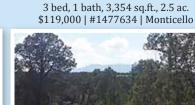
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LOCAL FOODS SCENE EMPHASIZES FRESHNESS

Written by Sharon Sullivan



You don't have to be a locavore to appreciate a homegrown tomato. There's just no comparison between a freshpicked ripe tomato, and one in the grocery store that was harvested green in Mexico to withstand long-distance
travel in a refrigerated truck before being gassed with ethylene to make the fruit turn red.

And it's not just tomatoes that taste better fresh. There's a growing movement across the nation, including in Moab, to support local economies by eating food produced locally. The reasons range from food safety issues, a desire to reduce one's carbon footprint, and – better flavor. In Moab, there are several options for participating in the local foods scene. One is to join a CSA (Community Supported Agriculture), where you purchase a share of the farmer's harvest at the beginning of the growing season in exchange for a weekly box of fresh-picked produce, from mid-May through mid-October.

"When we pick our tomatoes it's ready to almost fall off the vine (due to ripeness), and we give it to our customers that day," says Jess Oldham, 30, who operates the CSA with Easy Bee Farm owner Rhonda Gotway, 54. "The tomato tastes better, and its nutrient content is higher because of our soil practices and the time allowed to ripen on the vine."

Gotway and Oldham met when they both worked at the Youth Garden Project, a nonprofit

that offers gardening and sustainability workshops for the community. Gotway's inspiration came from growing up with her siblings in her grandmother's garden in rural Illinois. "We played, watched her work, and preserve all her own food," Gotway, 54, recalls. "We ate from her garden year-round. That's where it started."

In March, the two women and a handful of employees were busy adding compost to garden beds, and planting seeds for early crops such as arugula, radishes, bok choy, lettuce, onions, herbs and kohlrabi. In April, they planted potatoes. Tomato and pepper seeds started inside the greenhouse will be ready to transplant outside in mid-to late-May for an early July tomato harvest. Warmer weather crops like cucumbers, squash, basil, beets, carrots, green beans and dry beans will come later.

A 2018 share costs \$560 and is plenty of fruits and vegetables for most families, Gotway says. Some couples, particularly older folks, split boxes with friends. The herbs and produce are organically grown and picked the same day you pick

up your box. People start signing up for the Easy Bee Farm CSA in February. Visit easybeefarm.com to see what produce you can expect each week throughout the season.

"There's a high demand now for local foods," Gotway says. Although Easy Bee Farm has never advertised its CSA, the slots fill up quickly each year. This year there were 35 shares. "The demand is here – we sell what we grow," including a significant amount of produce to Moab's 98 Center restaurant.

And they're not the only restaurant serving foods grown or raised by local producers. "Thirteen restaurants and chefs are on board to source locally," says Shiree Duncan, an intern with the Utah State University extension sustainability program. Duncan produced the Moab Grown! 2018 Moab Local Food Guide that lists the Moab restaurants who use local ingredients in their dishes. The guide also names food producers within a 100-mile radius of Moab and what they grow. Value-added agricultural products like jerky and herbal tinctures are also mentioned in the guide.





MOAB FOODIES

Another option for remaining in the loop when it comes to food is to join the Moab Foodies Google list-serve to receive notifications of foodie news. Kaki Hunter created the list-serve about six years ago so fellow foodies could network with one another regarding anything food-related. "Anybody on the list can communicate with everybody — or you can respond to just one — via email," Hunter explains. Topics include food storage, recipes, garden tips, food events, and more — "it's just for networking," she says.

Moab Foodies is about "food, eating food, growing food, wild harvesting food, buying food, trading food, selling food, cooking food, sharing food, preparing medicinal foods, appreciating food, etcetera – with an emphasis on creating sustainable food sources within the Moab region." What it's not about, says Hunter, is proselytizing, politics, or criticizing food choices.

For example, occasionally the Moab Foodies list-serve, which currently has 200 members, will notify people when an orchardist might have more apricots than they can harvest — with an invitation for people to come pick their own. "It's a way of creating more intimacy in the community through the necessity of nourishment," Hunter says. "There are health benefits to eating food that is in season and grown by people you know. Plus, you're supporting your community by your food choices."

Hunter, 62, says she's "a foodie who was raised in Italy where food is an essential part of your daily activity and conversation." She also spent a lot of time in her mother's restaurant after the family moved to southern California. In March, she was busy baking sourdough bread in individual cast-iron Dutch ovens. Hunter grinds her own whole wheat and kamut flours to make the two-pound boules. Kaki's Kitchen is a certified cottage home business where Hunter also makes cookies, and granola — called Kakola. She sells her baked goods out of her home, and occasionally at the farmer's market, and Moonflower food co-op.





MOONFLOWER COMMUNITY COOPERATIVE

astle Valley Farms provides an abundance of locally grown produce to the natural foods store that became cooperatively owned in 2013. Though anyone can shop there, for a \$100 lifetime membership you receive quarterly discounts, monthly owner sales, patronage dividends, and a greater discount on special order pricing. The grocery store is open seven days a week, from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Local foods sell quickly, the store's general manager Derek Whitworth says. In the spring, you'll find Castle Valley-grown kale, arugula, salad mixtures, and chard. Later in the season there will be beets, onions, potatoes, summer and winter squash, cabbage, garlic, tomatoes, cucumbers, cilantro and parsley. Moonflower also sources fruits and vegetables from Paradox Produce, Red Moon Lodge, and the Youth Garden Project.

Moonflower's carrots, however, come from Castle Valley resident Greg Nunn. "We call them 'orange gold" for their sweet, delicious flavor, Whitworth says. Nunn, 61, grew up farming in Moab, where he says he was providing high-quality, locally grown food

for the community 34 years ago – before supporting local producers was popular. "Nationwide people are realizing the value of local produce," Nunn says. "I'm a player in it. I'm one of the original players."

In his certified commercial kitchen Nunn, who owns Nunn Better, also makes his own beef and bison jerky, which is sold at Moonflower co-op. He uses beef from near Cortez, Colorado, and the bison comes from South Dakota and Wyoming. The jerky recipes are his own. He adds spices – garlic and chili – that he grows in his garden.

Moonflower additionally offers grass-fed ground beef, steaks, roast and beef bones from Ruby Ranch in Green River. The store buys fresh basil from Manzana Springs Vegetable Farm, and eggs from farmers in Monticello and Blanding. While the coffee Moonflower sells is not grown in Utah, the beans are roasted locally in Moab. The food co-op also carries herbal tinctures and other herbal products that are made locally.

The food co-op supports the local foods scene by providing a market for Moab-area producers, Whitworth says. "We're predominantly a farmers' market for their products. We do the work (of marketing) for them. They can focus on growing their product. If people miss the Moab Farmers Market they know they can still come to Moonflower."

The Moab Farmers Market runs from May 4 through October 26, Fridays, from 4-7 p.m. at Swanny City Park. Market manager Shiree Duncan says there's more demand for local foods than supply. "There's definitely an open niche here if someone wanted to farm," she says.

In Duncan's local food guide you'll find a mention of Ken's Meats. Ken Helfenbein raises grass-fed Cheviot sheep for lamb that he sells locally. "Knowing where your food comes from is important," he says. To that end Helfenbein recently donated a portion of his property for use as a community garden, managed by Becky Mann, a friend of Duncan's. "This became our first opportunity to get something started," Mann says. An irrigation system is already in place. "There are eight plots tilled and ready to go," she adds. Plus, two additional plots that could be prepped. She hopes to have commitments on all ten plots by May.





Top: Kids and Jess Oldham during spring break on the farm, prepping beds for planting radishes. [Photo by Murice D. Miller] Bottom left: Kids seeding radishes at Easy Bee Farm. [Photo by Murice D. Miller] Bottom right: Spring break kids painting rocks for garden art. [Photo by Murice D. Miller]



Henry Evans, owner of the Ye Ol' Geezer Meat Shop. [Photo by Murice D. Miller]

"I just want to give people a space to garden," Mann says. "I really like the community garden model. It's a great place to share, meet people. So, we'll have a brunch workday once a month — for gardeners and other supporters. We welcome gardeners and also new land donations for additional community gardens."

There's help available if you want to learn to grow your own food. The Youth Garden Project offers gardening workshops throughout the year. When Oldham worked at the YGP, she'd often get calls from people seeking help with what to do with their yards. After apprenticing with longtime fruit grower Andrew Riley, Oldham founded Farm Yard, where she consults with people and helps them with irrigation, pruning, and organic pest control – working mostly with fruit trees. "This valley used to be full of fruit trees," Oldham says. "We're seeing a resurgence of people who want to plant."

Ye Ol' Geezer Meat Shop, which carries beef and pork raised regionally, is also mentioned in the local food guide. Henry Evans, who owns the shop with his parents Rich and Pat Evans, says he dry ages his meat to break down the enzymes that make it more tender and flavorful. "Both my parents were meat cutters," Evans says. "We have 100 years of meat-cutting experience between the three of us." Evans also makes jerky, and supplies lunch meats and cheeses for a lot of river and mountain bike company excursions.

For a complete listing of local food providers and restaurants who source local ingredients, pick up a local food guide at Moonflower, Moab Barkery, 200 North 100 West, or Wildland Scapes, 1471 S. Mill Creek Drive. The guide is also available online: extensionsustainability.usu.edu/wp-content/uploads/MoabLocalFoodGuide_Interactive-1.pdf.

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Photo: Rhonda Gotway Clyde, left, and Jess Oldham on harvest day at Easy Bee Farm. [Courtesy photo]

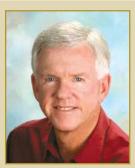




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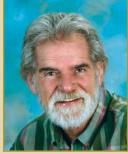
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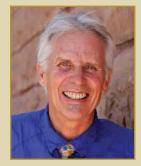


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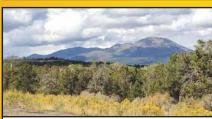
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ACROSS FROM DINOSAUR PARK. On Hwy 313 & 191, 9.57 acres in the special resort district zone. One of the last unused available private parcels in this area. MLS#1277149 \$467,500 | Rick 260-2599



WOW! – This cute home has a large fenced back yard with raised box gardens, a chicken coop/animal pen, mature trees and a lush lawn. 22x24 shop with roll up doors has lots of room for storage, parking and a workshop, and an additional 10x12 storage shed. There is a concrete pad and RV parking. 2 bedrooms and a den/office, along with a bright and open kitchen/dining/living area complete the package. Close to town. MLS#1484663 | \$215,000 **Danette 260-0130**



NIGHTLY RENTAL INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY! — Don't miss this fully furnished nightly rental with 2018 rents already in place. MLS#1498151 | \$420,000 | Stephanie 260-8023



WELL APPOINTED – 4BR/1.75BA home with a backyard made for outdoor entertaining. Home sits on a 1 acre lot with phenomenal back yard views of the red rocks and the La Sal Mtns. 2 acre ft of Ken's Lake Irrigation included. HUGE PRICE REDUCTION | MLS#1352395 | \$399,999 | Danette 260-0130



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 ½ bath on main level, 1274 sq. ft.. Amenities include Pool, Hot Tub, Playground and Pavilion. Zoned for overnight rentals. MLS# 1476311, 1476291 \$299,900 | **Dave 260-1968**



RESIDENTIAL LAND LISTINGS

GREAT WATER POTENTIAL, on this 4.62 Acre lot in Castle Valley. From this location you have gorgeous views of the valley's iconic red rock monuments and the La Sal Mountains. Underground power at lot frontage, soils are considered ideal for an inexpensive septic installation. Quiet and solitude are the principle characteristics of the area. MLS #1504613 \$125,000 | Rick 260-2599

3.59 ACRES LA SAL MOUNTAINS OVER MOAB WITH POWER AND WATER INCLUDED. At an elevation of 7500 feet, this 3.59 acre lot on Brumley Ridge in the La Sal Mountains sits above the city of Moab, offering sweeping views of mountain ranges, red rock, lush valleys, and canyons- including Canyonlands National Park. Directly accessible from the La Sal Mountain Loop Road, 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 #1484802 | \$225,000 | **Rick 260-2599**

ENJOY THE SPECTACULAR VIEWS of The La Sal Mountains from this 6.48 acre lot in Old Lasal. 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

OFF GRID LIVING If you are looking for a lot of land for a good price this is the one. 21.03 acres of mountain property located in the Three Step Area. Get away from the hustle and bustle of life and go relax and take in the cooler mountain air. MLS#147144 \$20,000 | Stephanie 435-260-8023

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 LaSal 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 Danette 260-0130

STUNNING HIGH DESERT LANDSCAPE. If red rock buttes, expansive vistas, and utter quiet are what you love about this corner of the state, this is the perfect choice. Gently Sloped building site faces the Abajo mountains and is backed by red butte rock from the top of which views expand 360 degrees.

MLS#1442048 | \$155,000 | Rick 260-2599

EXCLUSIVE BUILDING LOT IN GATED COMMUNITY

.55 deeded acres along with 7+ acres common area.
One of the few developments with a creek running through it. All utilities at lot line.
MLS#1378703 | \$199,900 | Dave 260-1968

FISH OUT YOUR BACK DOOR 2.56 acre lot in LaSal, borders a 4+ acre pond full of fish. Power at lot and phone nearby. Can be purchased with deed restricted pond parcel. MLS#1215877 | \$38,400

Owner/Agent | Dave 260-1968



BRAND NEW TOWNHOME IN RIM VISTAS – This 3BR/2.5BA townhome is ready for you to furnish and make it your home or nightly rental. Corner unit with master bedroom and en suite bath on main level. Spacious patio with views of the Moab Rim. Amenities include; tennis/basketball court, hot tub, pool, pavilion, and playground. MLS#1503715 \$425,000 | Dave 260-1968



GREAT IN TOWN LOCATION, close to schools, park, city recreation center, hiking, biking, and jeep trails. Fresh paint inside and out, updated and move in ready. 3BR/2BA. MLS# 1507324 | \$285,000 | Owner/Agent | Becky 435-260-2401



COUNTRY RETREAT – on almost 6 acres of lush landscaping in Castle Valley. Features 3BR/1.5BA, Solarium, and Beautiful Views. MLS#1441156 | \$594,000 | Becky 260-2401



RIM VISTA TOWNHOME – This 3BR/2.5BA townhome is being sold as a turnkey rental. Owner has taken great pride in this property. Recently touched up all paint, including repainting garage. This unit faces the Lasal Mountain and has easy access to the pool and tennis/basketball court. MLS#1504918 \$425,000 | Dave 260-1968







CALENDAR of EVENTS





APRIL 19

Utah Film Center - Free Film: Human Flow
Star Hall

utahfilmcenter org/eyent/human-flow-moal

utahfilmcenter.org/event/human-flow-moab 435-259-1111

APRIL 20-21

UPOA Fallen Peace Officer Trail Ride upoa.org/fallen-trail-ride | 801-313-0760

APRIL 21 Desert Wildflowers Day Seminar

CFI

cfimoab.org/trips/desert-wildflower-seminar 800-860-5262 or 435-259-7750

APRIL 21

National Park Fee Free Day

nps.gov/planyourvisit/fee-free-parks.htm

APRIL 27–29

Moab April Action Car Show

Swanny City Park moabaprilaction.org 435-260-1948

APRIL 28

Amasa Trail race on the Amasa Back trail system

Grassrootsevents.net | 435-259-6007

APRIL 28 Full Moon Hike

Dead Horse State Park Visitor Center stateparks.utah.gov/parks/dead-horse/night-sky

MAY 3-6

Moab Photography Symposium moabphotosym.com | 435-260-8300

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MAY 4, 11, 18, 25 Moab Farmers Market (every Friday)

Swanny City Park moabfarmersmarket.com

MAY 5

Cinco de Mayo Star Party

Arches National Park Visitor Center stateparks.utah.gov/parks/dead-horse/night-sky

MAY 5

Scott Enduro Cup Moab

endurocupmtb.com/moab-ut-may-5 801-349-4600

MAY 12

Back of Beyond Paddle Race

Backofbeyondsup.com | 435-210-4665

MAY 15-19

Discount Tire Rally on the Rocks

rallyontherocks.com | 801-589-0523

MAY 17

Moab Information Center - Free Lecture: Jody Patterson Public Archaeology in

Nine Mile Canyon

cnha.org/news-blogs-and-lectures/cat/mic-lectures

MAY 18-20

Willys Overland Rally

willysrally.com | 702-622-5688

MAY 26-27

Moab Arts Festival

Swanny City Park moabartsfestival.org | 435-259-2742

MAY 28 Memorial Day Holiday

MAY 31- JUNE 2 Canyonlands PRCA Rodeo

moabcanyonlandsrodeo.com | 435-259-4852

JUNE 2

Thelma and Louise Half Marathon

madmooseevents.com/ thelma-and-louise-half-marathon-rel 719-429-9501

JUNE 7

Moab Information Center -

Free Lecture: Frank Ruggles "Chasing Light" cnha.org/news-blogs-and-lectures/cat/mic-lectures

JUNE 7, 14, 21, 28 Moab Farmers Market

Swanny City Park moabartsfestival.org | 435-259-2742

JUNE 8-9

Vision Relay

visionrelay.com | 801-888-3233

JUNE 17-23 Desert RATS Kokopelli 150

Kokopelli trail – Grand Junction, CO to Moab, UT geminiadventures.com/running-events-2/ desert-rats | 303-249-1112.

JUNE 21

Moab Information Center – Free Lecture: John Foster, A Different World: Southeast Utah during the Late Triassic

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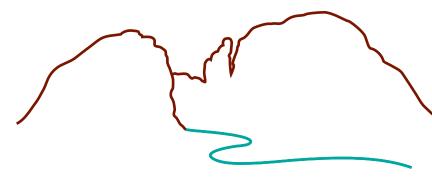
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- Four Nightly Rental Units
- Amazing Downtown Location
- Offered at \$1,700,000 #1511526

STUNNING VIEWS BEHIND THE ROCKS



- Featured in "Strawbale Homes"
- 21.5 Acres, Gated Access
- Offered at \$1,395,000 #1377302







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ECOLOGICAL SANCTUARY

Harmonious balance of green living and extraordinary design in an amazing creek-side setting. This soothing retreat is perfectly situated between desert and mountains, on 9.01 acres in gorgeous Pack Creek. The welcoming home features elegant craftsmanship, natural materials, and artisanal detail throughout. Stunning sunroom with 75' indoor lap pool. 2 car garage.

- 2 Bed, 2 Bath, 3,372 SF
- Grid-Tied Solar System
- Offered at \$846,000 #1325867

THE WESTERN LIFESTYLE







CASTLE VALLEY RANCH

Rugged beauty in a stunning red rock setting with breathtaking views! This magnificent log home is tucked into 5.17 acres in beautiful Castle Valley. A truly luxurious Western estate, the home is rugged, yet utterly elegant! Phenomenal Great Room with fireplace, two Master Suites with sitting areas, game room, indoor spa. 2 car garage with work bench.

- 5 Bed, 4.5 Bath, 3,986 SF
- 5.17 Acres
- Offered at \$795,000 #1461208

STUNNING LOCATION

An extraordinary Flat Iron Mesa home, built for energy efficiency in harmony with the landscape. Thoughtfully designed, beautifully crafted living spaces that are intimate, yet luxurious and welcoming. Two Master Suites, sunroom, indoor lap pool. Dual artists's studio. Oversized 2 car garage. Lovely outdoor living areas, stunning views, amazing red rock hoodoos!

- 3 bed, 3.5 Bath, 3,282 SF
- Gorgeous 13.07 Acres
- Offered at \$795,000 #1463584





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WELCOME HOME Gorgeous setting in White Horse Subdivision! This lovely 3 bed, 2.5 bath, 2,018 sf home features vaulted ceilings, an open and airy floor plan, beautiful natural light. Wonderful fenced side yard for your pups! Relax on the patios & enjoy the views of the Rim, La Sals, & slickrock. Mud room, 3 car garage, .50 acre. **New Price! \$550,000 #1441997**



RARE DESERT OASIS This lovely property is a haven in the desert! The classic 2 story, 5 bed, 3 bath, 3,047 sf home offers an excellent floorplan and living space that is both comfortable and dramatic. Beds & baths on both levels, formal living room, huge family room with wood stove. Lush, 1.23 acre parcel, double carport with shop, root cellar. \$550,000 #1475356

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HISTORIC MOAB Absolutely charming 1906 home with a fabulous location in the heart of downtown! This 4 bed, 2 bath, 2,741 sf home features an enclosed front porch and gorgeous Victorian-era accents. What fun you will have, making the historical details of this home shine! Sweet .15 acre parcel just two blocks off Main Street. \$375,000 #1498416



PERFECT VACATION PROPERTY Gorgeous views surround this rare 4 bed, 2 bath, 1,416 single family home, zoned for vacation rentals! Open floorplan is perfect for entertaining. Private fenced back yard, .11 acre parcel, 2 car garage for all your toys and gear! Great HOA amenities including pool, RV parking. **\$415,000 #1515041**



YOUR MOAB HOME Movein ready 3 bed, 2 bath, 1,117 sf home with a fabulous downtown location! Bright and fresh throughout, with a cozy gas fireplace. Fenced back yard with patio. Attached 2 car garage plus bonus 2 car garage! Beautiful .21 acre parcel, mature trees. \$395,000 #1507680



EAST SIDE ELEGANCE Beautiful, 3 bed, 2 bath, 2,000 sf home with gracious living spaces inside and out. Sophisticated and inviting, split floorplan with open design, vaulted ceilings, beautiful finishes throughout. Gorgeous back yard with custom stained patio, oversized garage with storage and bonus parking. Perfectly landscaped .28 acre parcel. **\$489,000**



VACATION TOWNHOME
Lovely 3 bed, 3 bath, 1,531 sf
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\$405,000 #1504332



HEART OF TOWN Absolutely fabulous location just off 400 East! This adorable 3 bed, 1 bath, 984 sf downtown cottage is waiting for you to make it your own! Cute and cozy, the home offers a warm and welcoming feel throughout. Fenced back yard, mature trees, storage shed on .18 acre. \$280,000 #1510489



PRIME TIERRA DEL SOL You and your guests will fall in love with the unobstructed views of the red rocks and mountains from this great 3 bed, 2 bath, 1,410 sf single-family nightly rental zoned home! Open design, great floorplan, fenced back yard with huge patio, 2 car garage on .11 acre. \$395,000 #1510553

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EASY LIVING Cute 2 bed, 2 bath, 1,008 sf La Sal cottage with beautiful views of the mountains on .50 acre. Nice updates including an updated full bath. Great open kitchen and dining, nice flow between the living spaces. Bright & happy home, for a perfect low-key lifestyle! New Price! \$99,000 #1503166



UNIQUE RETREAT "Not so big" house crafted with green building principles in gorgeous Pack Creek. This 2 bed, 1.5 bath, 1,687 sf home offers a serene setting and a comfortable feel. Fabulous views from the deck! Workshop, storage shed on 1 ac, surrounded by 23+ acres open space. \$349,000 #1436947



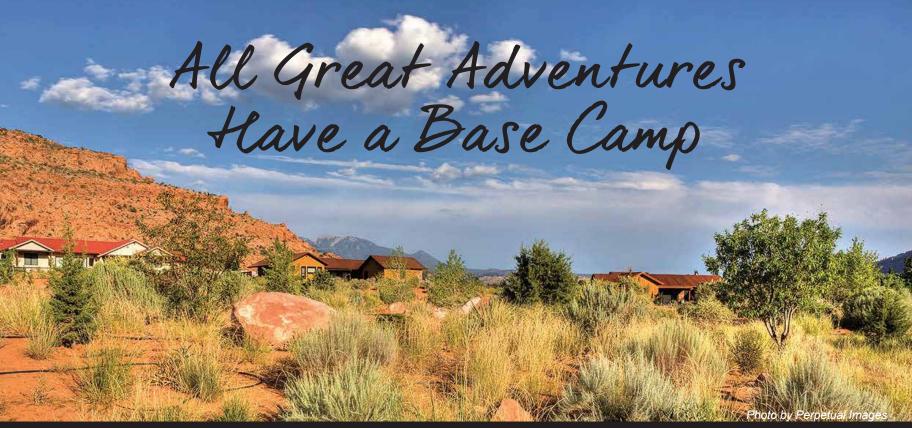
SIMPLE COUNTRY LIVING Lovely 5 acre Castle Valley property w/ a great agricultural feel, w/ deeded irrigation rights and an excellent well! The 5 bed, 2 bath, 2,340 sf home is bright and open and features numerous built-ins. Amazing views of iconic red rocks & snow-capped mountain peaks. \$299,000 #1492668



PRIVACY & VIEWS! 2 bed, 2 bath, 1,767 sf off-grid home in a peaceful setting with stunning views on 80 private acres NE of Monticello. Solar electric, propane cooking/hot water, wood stove, cistern, well, septic. Cell/Internet service; keep in touch while you get away from it all! \$284,000 #1386941



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BEAUTIFUL BUENA VISTA Gorgeous views from this .60 acre parcel, close to town, with access to Pack Creek. \$129,000 #1485380



EXTREME VIEWS Stunning views & terrain atop Kayenta Heights! Perch your dream home on this 2.6 ac lot! \$170,000 #1399391



SECLUDED BEAUTY 2.39 acre building lot in a lovely location. Utilities in street, includes 3 Acre Feet Irrigation! Great red rock and mountain views, quiet setting. Wonderful location to build your dream home, and plenty of room to bring your horses along! **\$222,777 #1302613**



RED ROCKS ON THE RIDGE Navajo Ridge Lot 6B, 2.3 acres with stunning views of the slickrock fins of Millcreek! Gorgeous setting in Moab's premier gated subdivision. All utilities located in the street, including municipal water and sewer. **\$202,500 #1342619**



BEAUTIFUL BUILDING LOT Lovely valley setting, half acre with excellent views, community open space. \$135,000 #1494382



RARE DOUBLE-SIZED LOT Spacious 2.61 acre double lot, water and power, perc tests done. New Price! \$95,000 #1316168



MOUNTAIN VALLEY LIVING Beautiful views in all directions! Prime La Sal lot, 3.98 acres. Great setting at the end of the cul de sac. Gorgeous vistas toward the mountains! Bring your horses and build your dream retreat! \$40,000 #1488679



ABSOLUTELY STUNNING 3.66 gorgeous acres perched above the valley in Kayenta Heights. Magnificent red rock, slick rock, and mountain views. Abutting parcel is also for sale, consider both for an exceptional estate site! Seller Financing Offered! \$250,000 #1346908



YOUR ISLAND IN THE SKY Kayenta Heights view lot, 3.23 acres in a dramatic landscape. Breathtaking views toward the Rim and mountains. The abutting lot is also for sale; consider both for an absolutely stunning estate parcel! Seller Financing! **\$189,900 #1260380**

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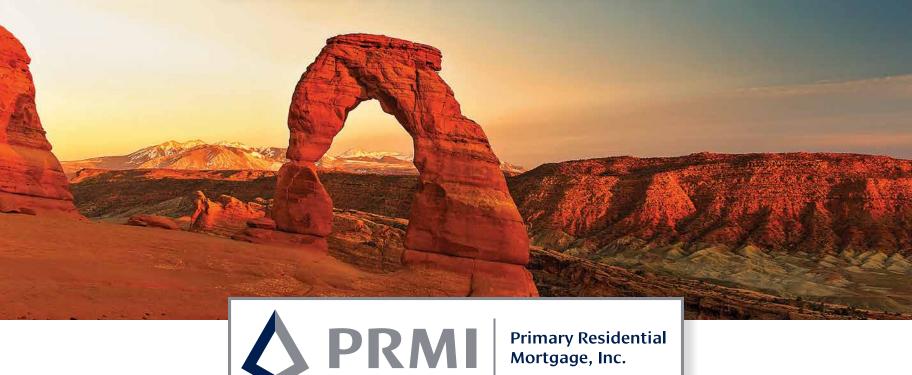


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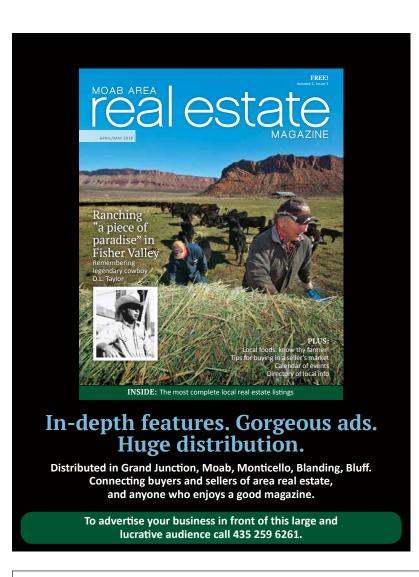
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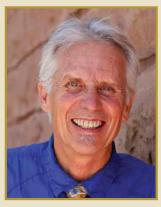




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Chamber of Commerce: 259-7814 City Planning Dept.: 259-5129 City Recreation Dept.: 259-2255

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Travel Council: 259-1370
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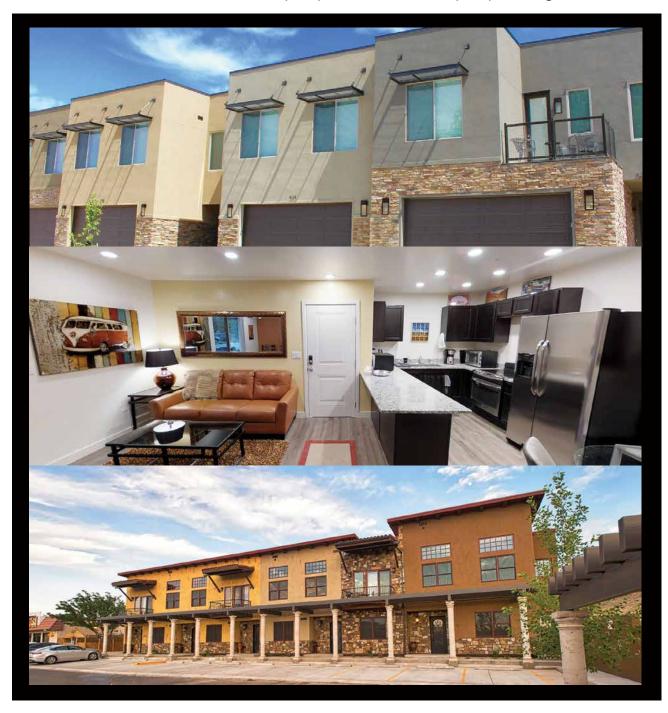




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