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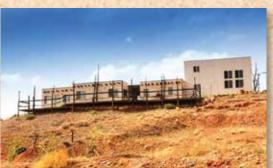
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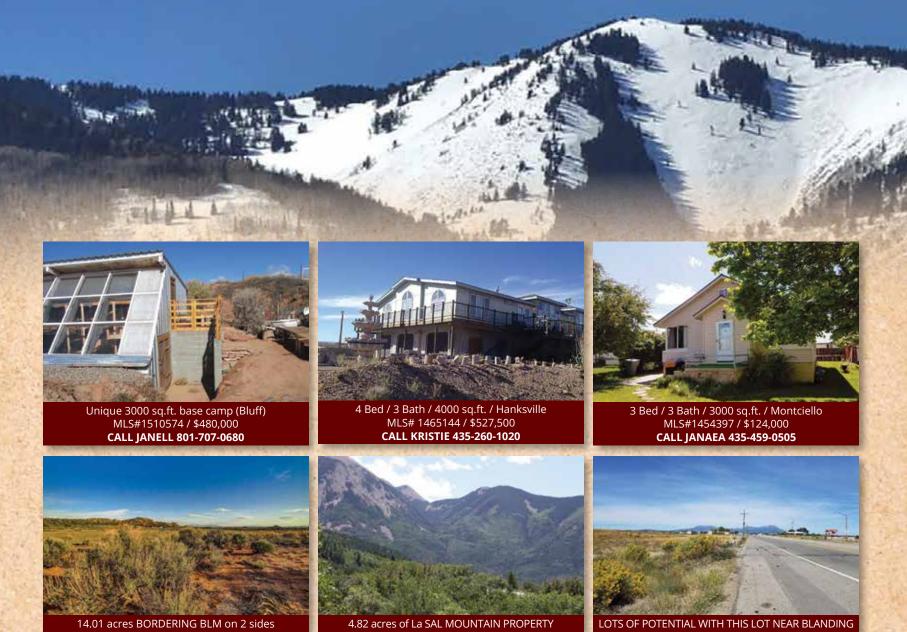
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#### From bare dirt lot to sanctuary Garden of Warren and Lydia Young

Marren and Lydia Young's garden wraps around their home along a crunchy gravel path, buffered from the street by a stucco wall and from a neighboring property by a tall fence. Vegetable and flower beds dot the ground below fruiting and decorative trees. Sculptured metal animals perch and prowl among the growth, and small birds flutter between feeders.

Several of the raised beds are supported by colored wine bottles, inverted and stuck into the ground, with alternating blues and greens defining rounded organic shapes. "I did not drink all that wine," Lydia points out. "We're the old people who go up and pick through the recycling bin occasionally, to find the pretty colors—they have to be the right color."

Rather than partitioning her vegetables from her flowers, Young has beds of each interspersed throughout the space, and likes to experiment to see what she can grow. She pointed out small wooden raised beds designed to grow large potatoes. As the potatoes put leaves up aboveground, the gardener adds soil so that the plant continues producing more potato below ground.

Young moved to Moab from Summit County in Colorado. She and her husband had a home with a yard in that area, but the growing season was not as generous as it is in Moab. "You can't grow tomatoes there," she says. "We had two kinds of trees—we had aspen and we



had narrow-leaf cottonwood. Buying all these trees [for the yard in Moab] was really fun for us." Warren is "really into trees," Lydia says, so all of the trees in the garden were carefully selected. "This big one in the front here is an ornamental pear... it is just exquisite in the fall," she says, describing how the pear tree and a neighboring Purple Ash turn shades of red and purple in autumn.

The Youngs brought some trees from Colorado, in-

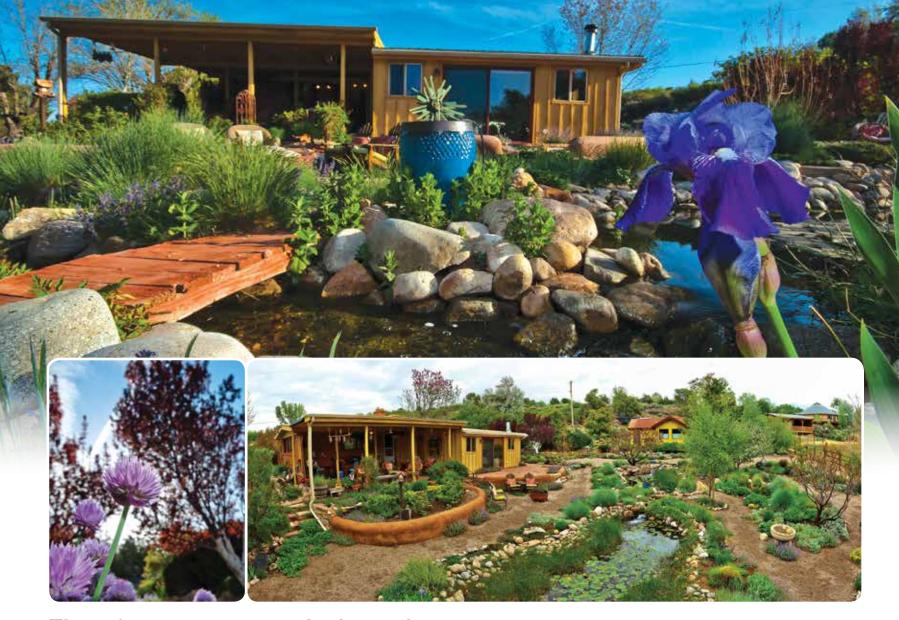
cluding a Taylor Sunburst Pine. The tips of the branches are a bright yellow. The pine thrives in her Moab yard.

Another plant brought from a previous residence is her spurless purple Columbine. She brought it from a home at 9,000 feet, in the foothills outside of Denver. She says her variety of the flower is rare—the more common Columbine has long "spurs" on the underside of the blossom. "They tend to like the cooler weather," she says of the flourishing bloom, "so I was surprised they were growing over here."

Tall purple iris bloom against the fence—they, too, are transplants to their current home. "Iris live forever and ever," says Young. "So those came from Warren's grandfather, who in the early 1900's, planted those in Denver somewhere. They didn't like growing in Summit County — but they love it over here!"

The Youngs developed their property from an empty dirt lot. They designed and built their home, and brought their garden to life, incorporating elements brought from previous homes. "We figure we can die here now," Young says light-heartedly. "Our house is all on one level. We have two bedrooms and two bathrooms and a wonderful kitchen. And y'know," she jokes, referring to their location near the Canyonlands Care Center, "if we're in motorized wheelchairs—you go down here, you take a right, we're at the senior center!"

Clockwise from top: The Youngs' colorful garden oasis includes a small pond that attracts frogs year round. A poppy flower. A purple iris. A red house-finch visits the backyard birdfeeder.



#### Flowing water and abundance Garden of Mary and Mike Wilson

In a quiet neighborhood south of town, Mary and Mike Wilson tend an ample and diverse landscape centered around a spring-fed water feature, with a small waterfall babbling from an upper pond to a larger, lower pool. Orange and white koi fish swim beneath the lily pads. Around the ponds, paths weave through healthy shrubs, trees, and flowers. Eclectic birdhouses, built by Mike, shelter small birds, and occasional stone Buddha statues keep watch over the flowers.

The spring was what motivated the Wilsons to purchase the property. The existing house, in which they still live, was not their dream home, but the fresh flowing water was a unique opportunity. "If you have water in the desert, you can do anything!" says Mary. The lot, when they bought it, was mostly bare ground, with a few trees and hedges, and grass in the front yard. Through the years, the Wilsons have transformed it into a water-rich ecosystem.

Trial and error have been a large part of the transformation. "Gardens—you plant things and they don't make it, and then you try something else," says Mary. "You get better with experience."

But what works one year might not always work. "As trees grow up, then you have a shade garden instead of a sun garden," Wilson gave as an example. "and then you rearrange that. So the garden is never finished. That's the way it is."



Scout the dog (who, fortunately, doesn't dig), accompanied us on a tour through the paths. We passed a dainty tree with tiny white flowers that saturated its surroundings with a pleasing scent. Mary identified the tree as a Russian hawthorne. "It just bloomed today," she says. "Voilà!"

Through a juniper hedge and up a few steps lies the Wilsons' meditation labyrinth. Marble-sized rounded pebbles cover a leveled area, and larger stones mark

out a circuitous path leading to the center. "This is a seven circuit labyrinth," Mary says. "It's supposed to support water. We have the spring here, so I thought it was a good choice... it is kind of like the river. It has a meandering shape."

The Wilsons had a shaman come help them rake the pattern into the pebble ground cover. "Then it was a labor of love, putting the rocks down," says Wilson. She and her husband use the labyrinth, especially on significant days of the year such as solstices and equinoxes.

The property accommodates a vegetable garden and a fire pit, as well as a "cutting" flower bed. "I know a lot of people don't like to cut the flowers in their garden," says Mary. Her solution was to create a space for flowers destined to be cut. "[The flowers] enjoy coming inside and being appreciated, that's my theory."

Mary spends a couple of hours each day in the garden, "It's really fantastic," she says. "I can enjoy the garden as well as work in it." On a visit to Claude Monet's garden in France, Mary resonated with a quote about the famous painter, who was also an avid gardener. "There's this saying, that paper and paint—it wasn't big enough for him anymore," Mary recalls. "And so his landscape was like painting the earth. I think for people that garden, they don't just have landscape put in. It's their palette. Their creative expression."

**Clockwise from top:** A small wooden bridge spans a spring-fed water feature in the heart of the Wilsons' expansive garden. A wide-angle view of the elaborate garden and koi pond — all nourished by the free-flowing spring that also provides culinary water to the homeowners. A purple chive flower.







#### Pomegranates in the desert Garden of Kevin and Becky Chase

Kevin and Becky Chase cultivate a one-acre property surrounded by agricultural spaces—on one side is a refuge for rescued circus donkeys and llamas, another side is sometimes used to pasture sheep, and a third side alternately hosts horses and is used to raise hay. Inside the Chases' fenced lot, orange Rugosa roses have opened their showy blooms, and yellow Columbines are adding a splash of color to the yard.

The Chases have only been developing the property for a few years. After removing several neglected trees from the front yard, they planted drought-tolerant and deer-repellent species, including Catmint, Autumn's Joy, and Allium. While cleaning up and removing existing growth, they almost chopped down a row of pomegranate bushes that another gardener had planted, because the bushes looked scraggly, but decided to keep them when they proved they could produce fruit. "We have some ugly bushes with some pretty product," says Becky Chase. "We had several dozen pomegranates last fall!"

The Chases grow a huge variety of food crops. Asparagus, broccoli, brussel sprouts, kale, spinach, beets, and all kinds of lettuces populate the vegetable plots. Six or seven beds are devoted to different kinds



of garlic, Kevin's favorite food plant that they grow. Cherry trees, blueberry, blackberry, raspberry, and goji berry bushes provide fruits.

In the greenhouse, some more exotic species are getting established: an avocado tree, a mango

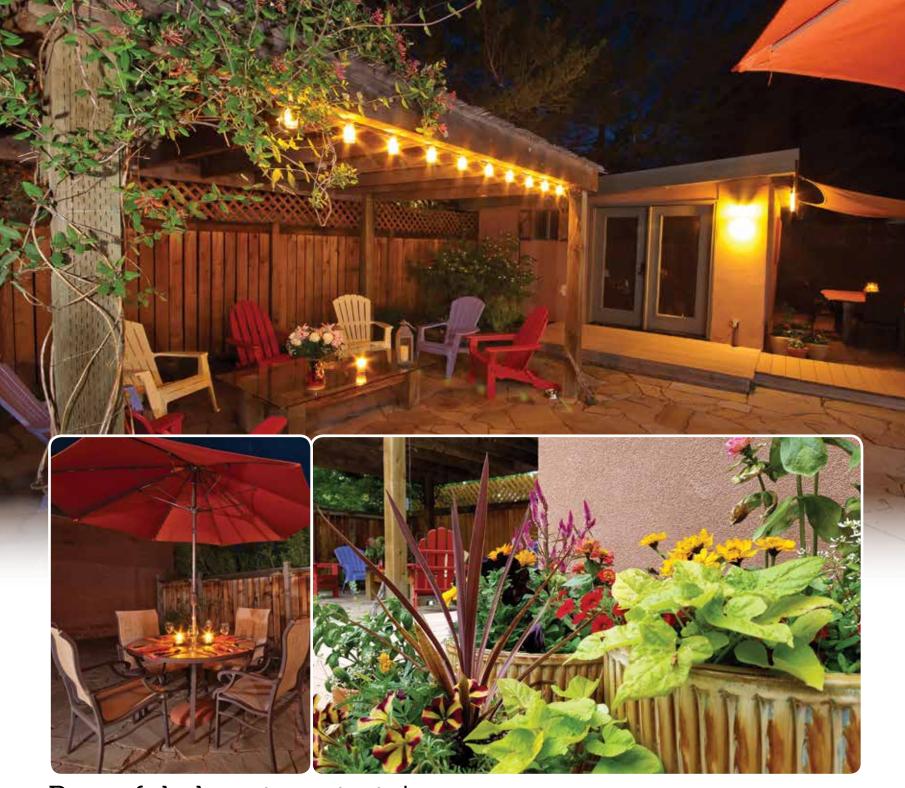
tree, and a lemon tree. The lemon tree has started to bear fruit—it is studded with small green lemons. The greenhouse is also where Becky grows her kitchen herbs. "Basil, mint, cilantro, dill," she recited, "and whatever else you can name, it's probably out there."

Becky loves to use her own herbs and produce in her cooking. She described her recipe for fresh tomato sauce: "As soon as we have enough [tomatoes] to cover two baking sheets, I'll cut them in half and take all the rosemary and oregano and basil and whatever else is out there, and I'll mince it up and sprinkle it over the tomatoes, and roast them in the oven at 200 degrees for, like, seven hours. And then put them in the blender, and you've got tomato sauce!"

Gardening is a fairly new pursuit for Becky, and she acknowledges challenges. "It's definitely a learning experience," she says. "I text Julia [Myers] all the time, with random questions about the yard." And there is always weeding to do.

However, she still has time for joy in the garden. "This spring, Kevin put a swing and a set of rings on the mimosa tree out front," she says. "We have an eight-year-old daughter, and she plays on it—I play on it too."





#### Peaceful place to entertain Garden of Floyd Humphreys

Behind the hedge and fence that flank a dignified, but unpretentious historic home on a busy downtown street, Floyd Humphreys delights in her neatly planned garden and patio. Flower-filled planter boxes line the steps that lead from the back door to a curving flagstone walkway. Pink blossoms creep over the ground in the flower beds along the path. A trellis across the garden shades patio furniture, and festive strings of miniature lanterns provide a warm glow when friends enjoy the space in the evenings.

"It's really great at night with these little teeny lights on," says Humphreys. "I entertain a lot."

Humphreys has lived in the area since 1986. She and her husband (who has since passed away) once operated the Proudfoot Bend Ranch near Dewey



Bridge. Humphreys now spends only part of the year in Moab, and, leaves the care of her garden "to the professionals."

When she bought the property, the yard was a bare dirt plot. She had a fence put in, and ordered Rocky Blue Stone from Philadelphia for her flagstone path. After the path had delineated the space, she hired Julia Myers to design the garden beds and hand-draw a diagram of where the plants would be placed.

"There was nothing here," says Humphreys. "She drew a map of all of these areas and color coded it, each plant, as to when it was going to come up—in the fall, in the spring, in the summer—and named them all." Through the season, irises, spirea, and roses bloom in the tidy beds.

**Clockwise from top:** Lemonade honeysuckle grows along a wooden pergola structure in the patio area of Floyd Humphreys' backyard garden. Colorful and diverse container-gardens accentuate the outdoor living space. The inviting patio area is frequently used for entertaining.







#### Native plant showcase Garden of Denise and Don Oblak

hen Denise and Don Oblak bought their property in the Blue Vista development south of town, they had only a few neighbors—but construction has been steady. Now there are close to twenty houses around theirs. They purchased and combined two half-acre lots to be sure to preserve their view.

"It's fabulous," says Denise. "We love it here. We love sitting out on our back deck and looking at the La Sals and watching the sunsets. We do call it our oasis—it's pretty incredible."

The Oblaks chose mostly drought-tolerant species for their landscaping, so that they could maintain it with low-water use. The large white sand cherry blossoms are just beginning to ebb, and the small, yellow-white cliffroses are at the beginning of their bloom. Both flowers produce a delightful fragrance. The yuccas' tall stalks are sending out white flowers as well.

"It's a nice landscape," says Denise. "It's not water-intensive — but it's not just rocks. It's really beautiful."

Denise and Don consulted an experienced landscaping friend when they designed their yard. The lot was "flat as a pancake" when they bought it, so they created some definition with a faux-arroyo in the back yard and berms to create different levels. An arched metal bridge spans the arroyo and leads to a firepit, with seating arranged in a semicircle.

Large Redtwig Dogwoods, leafy in the summer, are showcased in the off-season. "We planted that because we wanted some color in the winter months," Denise says of the shrub. "It's a deciduous plant, but in the winter months you still have the red stalks kind of contrasting with the snow, and you get a little bit of the garden even in the winter."

The yard is fenced in to protect the house and landscape from the wind, and to mitigate the inevitable tumbleweeds. Even so, Denise says "there's still lots of weeding that we do, every single season." Fortunately, she relishes the physical part of gardening. "I really enjoy just digging in the dirt," she says. She and her husband try to spend time in their garden every day. "When we're not out hiking or playing, or on the river, we're out in the backyard, picking dandelions or tumbleweeds."

Denise also keeps an herb garden, and makes use of it in the kitchen. "It's great when you're cooking, to just go out and snip a few fresh herbs for whatever you're cooking," she says. But the Oblaks' garden is not primarily about feeding their bodies.

"We knew we wanted something that would feed our souls out here."







#### Pack Creek wonderland Garden of Jan and Cliff Crutchfield

Residents of the Pack Creek Ranch area, at around 6,000 feet above sea level, enjoy cooler summer weather than the Moab valley, as well as close proximity to high desert flora and fauna. Jan and Cliff Crutchfield treasure this natural landscape, and designed their Pack Creek home with a focus on preserving the existing terrain.

"The person who helped us build our straw bale house was very, very mindful of our desire to not disturb the natural landscape much," says Jan Crutchfield. "It was quite beautiful, watching as the excavation was happening, because it was kind of like a choreography. I think they lost one little spindly juniper tree. They were really careful about it."

After the house was complete, the Crutchfields enlisted help from knowledgeable and experienced Moab landscapers and gardeners to design the grounds. "Once you've built the house, you have this big residue of construction—as careful as we'd been, it still needed to be healed. And that's when we started calling for help and getting to know people here," says Jan Crutchfield.

Years later, the landscape is flourishing. Native shrubs and flowers bloom yellow and purple near the house, blending harmoniously with the natural sage meadow on one side of the house and into the riparian vegetation along Pack Creek on the other side. Yellow Columbine drink up the rain water directed to their beds from the roof, and bloom exuberantly. Drystacked stone walls help define outdoor areas, and a flagstone path connects the patios that border three sides of the house. Views from the site sweep over the Moab rim and the La Sal mountains.

Many large windows, free of coverings, and glass

exterior doors on all sides of the home allow the surroundings to be enjoyed from inside, and invite inhabitants and visitors to come outside. Cliff and Jan spend a lot of time outdoors. They eat most of their meals outside when the weather is warm, and Jan uses some of their outdoor spaces to visit with her professional clients—she is a psychotherapist and also does bodywork. She likes to work in view of a stone Buddha statue perched on a platform on the west side of the house.

Another favorite spot of theirs is a path leading from the yard down to Pack Creek, with a rock-work stairwell and bench alongside the water. All the stone was found on the property or taken from the creek. "My mother-in-law, who's in her 90's, says it looks like it's been there for a hundred years," says Jan Crutchfield. "I love that feel -- the naturalness of it." ■

Top of page, middle: Seen in the fall, sumacs come ablaze with color in the Oblaks' garden. [Courtesy photo] Top of page, right: Yellow Scotch broom and giant blue catmint beautify the front yard. Bottom left: A Zen garden with Buddha statue creates a meditative space in the Crutchfields' garden. [Courtesy photo] Bottom middle: The custom Pack Creek home and garden were designed to blend harmoniously with the surrounding high-desert landscape. [Courtesy photo]



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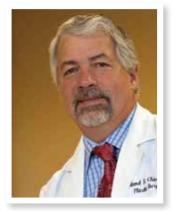
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# THE THRIFT STORE WITH A HEART OF GOLD

### With every purchase, WabiSabi supports local nonprofits

Written by Sharon Sullivan

where in Moab can you shop for brand-name, unusual, homemade items, and other goods at prices that can't be beat? The answer is WabiSabi Thrift Store, which, incidentally, is much more than a second-hand shop. WabiSabi sponsors various community workshops, distributes grants for worthwhile projects, store vouchers for those in need, plus, every time you make a purchase it adds to the coffers of nearly a dozen local nonprofit organizations.

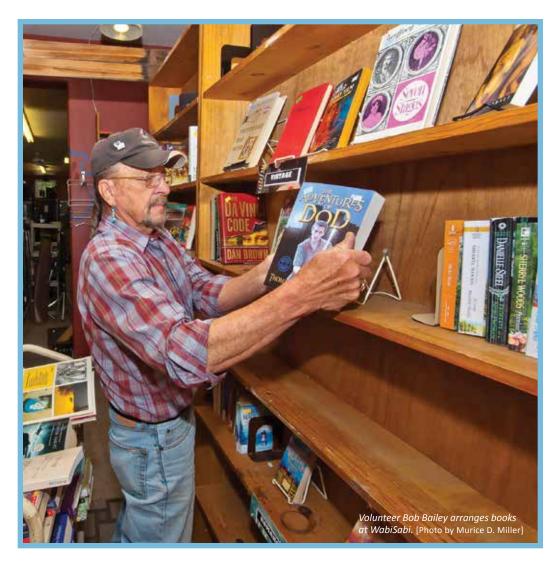


Sarah Bauman was a thrift store junkie who was looking for something good to start in Moab when she founded the nonprofit thrift store with her former partner Joe Pale in 2002. "I loved thrift store shopping at the time," she says. "I went with the idea of starting a thrift store that would benefit a nonprofit." She rented a house across the street from the Moab Valley Multicultural Center, donated some of her own belongings, bought additional items, and set up shop in the front of the house while she lived in the back of the residence. WabiSabi moved twice more, before settling into its present location at 160 E. 100 South.

On opening day for the first store, the staff at WabiSabi asked customers to name the nonprofit organizations they wanted to see supported. The list grew, and after word got out that they were giving money away "it took off," Bauman says. "It became a part of the community." Fifty percent of all store proceeds are divvied up among 11 nonprofit partners based on the number of votes each organization garners. The remaining revenue goes toward staff wages and operational expenses. "Our mission is to redistribute proceeds to the community nonprofits who have their fingers on the pulse," WabiSabi program manager Nara Bopp says.

And while it's nice to know your purchases are benefiting others, it's also a good place to find treasures and good deals. "It's the most interesting place to shop in Moab - it's the only place I buy clothes," Bopp says. "It's where you'll find interesting brands from other places. We don't have many big-box stores" in Moab. At WabiSabi you'll find low-cost furniture and household items - it's always different every day. Things move quickly. There are gently used kids' clothes, kitchenware, books, and, in March, there happened to be an appliqued folk-art piece from Central America hanging on the wall. Madison Johnson, a 20-year old who has worked at WabiSabi for the past three years, says she has found vinyl records signed by the artists. Tourists often leave behind items that they don't want to carry with them onto the airplane, Bopp says.

Others donate because they believe in the store's cause, like Grand Junction, Colorado, resident Bruce Beier. Beier began donating new items after discovering the shop years ago when he came to Moab to mountain bike. Beier has since lost his vision due to a retinal detachment, but continues to donate new bikes, as well as new towels and washcloths, and clothing. His caregiver drives him to Moab to deliver the goods. "I believe in their cause," he says. "Being of sound mind, and good will, I give away everything." He once dropped off a dozen new bikes and several new sleeping bags. "It was perfect because it was winter," Johnson says. "People love us so much and want to contribute."









Holly Dinsmore



Madison Johnson





In front of the WabiSabi store and custom-made bike rack, from left to right, Program Manager Nara Bopp, former Executive Director Mandy Turner, VISTA worker Liz Donkersloot and 2017 Artist-in-residence Lily Erb. [Courtesy photo]

#### 'The beauty of imperfection and perfection'

Holly Dinsmore, who has worked at WabiSabi for 15 years, says she tries to learn the backstory of donated items whenever possible. Dinsmore, 67, used to manage the store but now works part-time as she eases into retirement. "I love WabiSabi – the beauty and the imperfections," of what comes through the store, Dinsmore says. "I can't remember when I last bought anything new. Even if I won the lottery I don't think I would change much."

The name WabiSabi refers to the Japanese concept of "the beauty of imperfection and perfection" – which became a "fitting name for the thrift store," Sarah Bauman says. For some people, knowing an item, or a piece of clothing's history adds to its value, she adds.

After determining clients' needs, various Moab agencies issue vouchers that can be used at the store to acquire clothing, household items, and other necessities at no cost. Dinsmore remembers a single mother who used vouchers to set up house. She was starting from scratch after leaving a bad situation, Dinsmore says. She chose some furniture and a few household items from the store. "She was so grateful," Dinsmore recalls. Six months later, the woman returned everything, because by then, her father had bought what she needed and delivered it to her from out-of-state. "It gave me goosebumps," Dinsmore says. "She wanted to get the things back to us so the next lady in need would have what she needs."



Bauman, who now works for First Step House, a behavior health treatment provider in Salt Lake City, calls Dinsmore a longtime "grounding force" for the organization. "She showed up to the very first fashion show, helped me pull it off, and then ended up coming to work," Bauman says. WabiSabi used to host a fashion show in which people modeled clothing and accessories pulled from the racks by Bauman and her staff of "designers." The event eventually grew too big for the store, prompting a move to the Old Spanish Arena. "It was really fun," Bauman recalls. "It was a huge production; it was awesome. People came and bid on stuff." In-between runway walks WabiSabi's nonprofit partners joined in the fun by performing theatrical skits about their missions.



Local kids work on projects as part of the Wabi Hobby upcycled art club. [Courtesy photo]

#### Workshops and events

While WabiSabi no longer hosts a fashion show, the store helps out with a similar type of event – the Resilience Hub's Trashion Show – a fun dance party and costume contest at Woody's Tavern, where community members wear outfits created out of recycled materials. WabiSabi donates clothing and other items for the costumes and trophies. WabiSabi also donates materials for "upcycled" community art workshops at the store to encourage people to reduce waste and be creative by repurposing recycled materials.

On Tuesdays, children enrolled in the BEACON Afterschool program come to WabiSabi's Community

Engagement Center for the Wabi Hobby upcycled art club. "It is a great way for kids to learn about the waste stream in our community and turn 'trash' into treasure," BEACON Afterschool program manager Kaitlin Thomas said. "WabiSabi has been a great supporter of BEACON Afterschool Program for many years. They have consistently provided supplies for our clubs and office through their community donations program, and financial support through their nonprofit partner program."

WabiSabi's nonprofit beneficiaries can change from year to year, depending on an organization's

needs. This summer, Bopp says she plans to open up applications to other nonprofits seeking to become a WabiSabi partner beginning in 2019.

Monthly nonprofit networking socials founded by WabiSabi bring together various organizations to share their news and announcements and occasionally form partnerships. Additionally, WabiSabi sponsors nonprofit skill-building workshops to teach people things like how to use social media, or design flyers. A community calendar of these and other community events can be found on the WabiSabi web site.





#### Community giving

Last year WabiSabi donated \$47,320 to the community through grants, store vouchers, and donations. Various organizations, such as schools and the Moab Valley Fire Department, produce "wish lists" most of which are filled directly from the incoming donation stream and never reach the salesroom floor, Bopp says. Other items are pulled from the store.

Since 2003 WabiSabi has provided \$19,032 in "Make a Difference" grants to individuals and organizations to start innovative projects in Moab designed to make a positive difference in the community. The organization received 18 MAD applications this spring and will accept additional requests again in the fall. "A lot of my job is giving away money, which is fantastic," Bopp says. Each project can receive up to \$750. In a typical year, over two grant cycles, the store gives away \$5,000.

Bopp appreciates how WabiSabi's dozen employees interact with customers who come to the store - sometimes just to chat. "They really care about what you need," she says. "They'll keep an eye out for an item that they know a particular customer is looking for." Dedicated volunteers also lend a hand. A couple from La Sal comes each week to tag clothes. Another man fixes donated vacuum cleaners - his specialty. Other volunteers wash cups and dishes whenever needed. And each year, 100 volunteers show up to help organize the free community Thanksgiving meal WabiSabi serves at the Grand Center.

If you happen to be doing some spring cleaning this season and come across items you no longer need or want - consider donating to WabiSabi. The thrift store is open seven days a week. Current summer hours are from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. You never know what treasures you might find.

WabiSabi is located at 160 East 100 South in Moab; store phone (435) 259 3313, or for program info call (435) 259 2553; Visit WabiSabi online at wabisabimoab.org

Top and Above: Customers shop at the WabiSabi thrift store. [Photo by Murice D. Miller]

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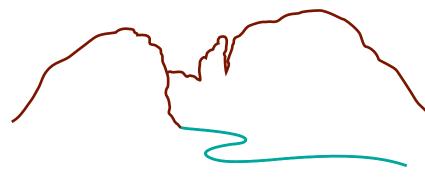
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# BUILDING BUILDING

Construction companies busier than ever as residential and commercial demand sizzles

#### Written by Sharon Sullivan

onstruction is booming in Moab, making it a good time to be a building contractor, an electrician or plumber in this small eastern Utah town.

In the past three years in particular construction has accelerated, says Moab building permit technician Chantze Palmer. "There's been a ferocious increase – and it's not just homes," he says. "There's been a sudden expansion in hotels." Two are currently under construction and six new motel/hotels are planned.

And while there has also been an uptick in residential construction — it's happening in areas zoned for overnight rentals, says Grand County Building Official and building inspector Jeff Whitney. These are primarily second homes where the owners stay when they are in town. When they're not in Moab, the houses are rented by the night via a property management company.

While those types of homes do little to alleviate Moab's housing shortage, they are good for the town's tax base. In areas zoned "business" – a requirement of

nightly-rental homes – owners pay 100 percent of the value of the house, compared with 50 percent of the value on a home lived in or rented full time.

That type of construction is what J2 Builders owner Brandon Jones says he is seeing a lot of in his business. "There's a lot of building of second homes," he says. "People want to get on the nightly rental train."

That means professional plumbers and electricians are busy, too. "There's a huge opportunity for someone (with those skills) to come in (and set up shop)," Palmer says.









Whitney suggests contractors looking for a new project might want to consider building an apartment complex. Not only would it help alleviate Moab's housing shortage, owners would have no problem renting the units. "It would fill up immediately," he said. "There are none right now (under construction) but the city and the county are talking about making that easier to happen. Height and density (requirements) are two main things they're looking at."

If you're looking for a builder, the Grand County website lists licensed local contractors - click on the building department tab. Local architects, designers and engineers are also listed. One thing people should consider if they hire an out-of-town contractor: the company might have difficulty housing its crew - while local crews, though busy, already have housing, Whitney says. A new camp park is currently under construction south of town. Called "Contractors' Roost" the development is designed to house contractors temporarily.

Jamie Johnston, owner of Triple J Construction, specializes in custom homes, with an emphasis in providing a strong contractor client relationship. It's important to choose a contractor in whom you have full confidence, he says.

"Patience and a willingness to work together is a big advantage," says Johnston.

When choosing a contractor to work with while building your home, Jones recommends talking to local residents to get a feel for a contractor's reputation. Learn about people's experiences with local builders, he said. With construction booming these days, wait times for a contractor can vary depending on how large the company's crew is. Local companies wait times vary widely; currently anywhere from several weeks, to two years out, for taking on new jobs.

Real estate agents can help identify suitable lots on which to build, Whitney says. Some subdivisions retain their property value very well, while other less expensive subdivisions may have fewer restrictions. Some neighborhoods are more environmentally conscious than others. "There is a lot of variety as far as subdivisions go," Whitney says. "There are a lot of vacant lots within subdivisions that are already there."

One area being primed for development is the northern end of San Juan County in the lower part of the Moab Valley. The area is in the process of getting sewer and water hooked up in the coming year. Currently the property operates with wells and septic systems. "Once you have sewer and water, density can fill in," Whitney says. "That might be an area where apartments could go in." San Juan County has less restrictive height and density requirements, he adds.

San Juan County has hired a company to help them plan for the growth because "they know it's going to bust loose," Whitney says.

If you want to build a house in Moab, the Grand County Building Department will review your plans, ensuring that the statewide building code is strictly enforced - especially for energy efficiency. Utah adopted the 2015 International Energy Conservation Code to create more energy-efficient homes. "We get plans through the review process quickly," Whitney said.

Even during the recession that began in 2008-2009, the county did not see a slowdown in construction - only a shift in the type of lending that financed construction. "There was a lot of construction with ready cash," Whitney said. "People were financing their own projects."



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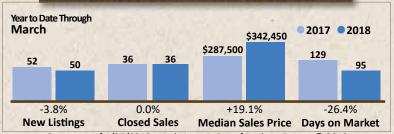


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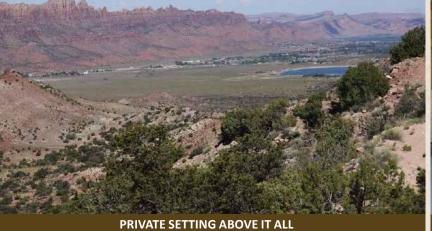
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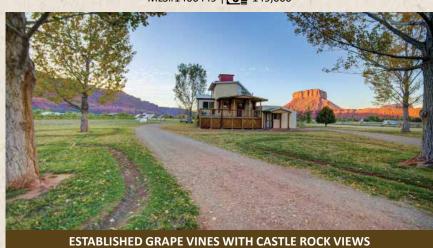




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#### **MAY 17**

#### **Moab Information Center — Free Lecture: Jody Patterson**

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#### **MAY 18-20**

#### **Willys Overland Rally**

willysrally.com | 702-622-5688

#### **MAY 24**

#### **Moab Information Center — Free Lecture:** R.E. Burillo Borderlands:

Collision and Coalescence in the culture history of Southeast Utah cnha.org/news-blogs-and-lectures/cat/mic-lectures

#### **MAY 24**

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#### **MAY 26-27 Moab Arts Festival**

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> **MAY 28 Memorial Day Holiday**

#### **MAY 31 - JUNE 2 Canyonlands PRCA Rodeo**

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#### JUNE 2

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#### JUNE 2

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#### JUNE 7

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#### JUNE 7, 14, 21, 28 **Moab Farmers Market**

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#### **JUNE 8-9**

**Vision Relay** 

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#### JUNE 9

#### **Moab Art Walk**

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#### **JUNE 14**

#### Moab Information Center — Free Lecture: Benjamin Bellorado

Painted Walls and Tree-Ring Dates South of the Bears Ears: Results of five years of research of the Cedar Mesa Building Murals Project cnha.org/news-blogs-and-lectures/cat/mic-lectures

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

#### **JUNE 28**

#### **Moab Information Center — Free Lecture: Robert Anderson**

Founding Fathers:

The Creation of Canyonlands National Park cnha.org/news-blogs-and-lectures/cat/mic-lectures

#### **JULY 4**

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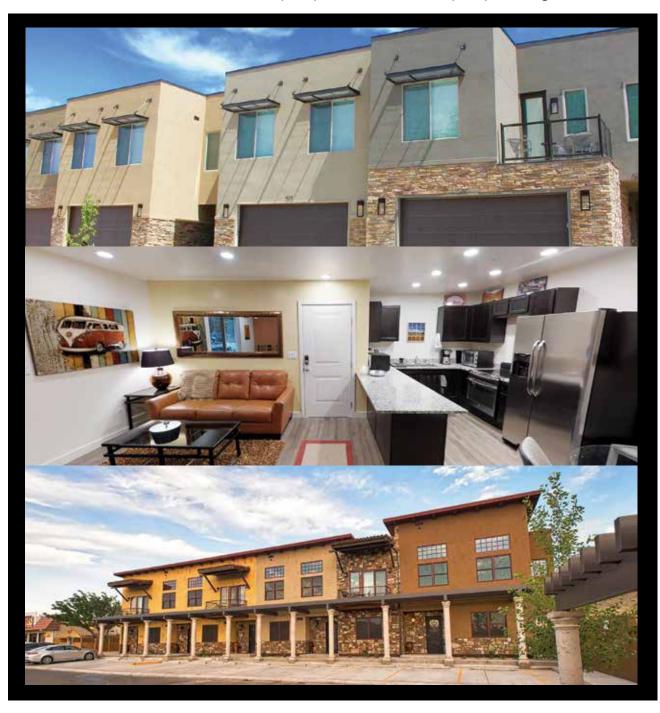




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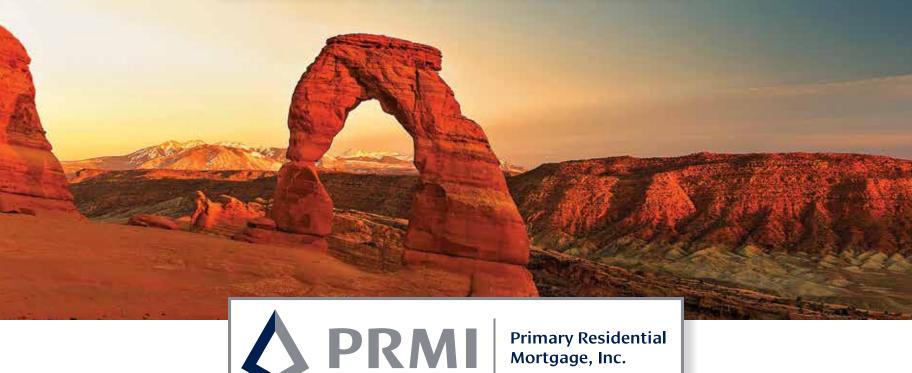
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Travel Council: 259-1370 Recycling Center: 259-8640

#### UTILITY CONTACTS

City of Moab: 259-5121 Questar (gas): 259-7137 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

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#### **UTAH STATE NUMBERS**

Motor Vehicle Div: 259-3743 Drivers License Div: 259-3743 Hwv Patrol: 259-5441 Health Dept: 259-5602 Moab Employment Center: 719-2600

District Court: 259-1349

#### NAT'L & STATE PARKS & PUBLIC LANDS

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#### CITY INFO:

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#### GRAND COUNTY

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

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#### **LENDERS**

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#### PROPERTY MANAGEMENT COMPANIES Moab Property Management: 259-5955

www.moabutahlodging.com Premier Properties Management: 355-0269

www.premierlodgings.com Vacasa: 866-937-6622

#### CONTRACTORS

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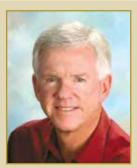
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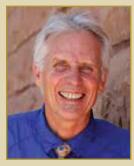
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