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Top: Trail Mix's Moab Trail Ambassadors work at popular sites providing helpful information and assistance to an array of trail users. [Courtesy Trail Mix]
Bottom: Local children contributed artwork to a wall at the new Moab Free Health Clinic during an open house this spring. [Photo by Margie Read]
Magazine front cover: Trail Mix volunteers pause for a photo during the construction of the Captain Ahab trail, a popular singletrack mountain biking route in the Kane Creek area near Moab. [Courtesy Trail Mix]



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\$995,000 | MLS 1874657

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 434 North 600 West
 4 BD | 3 BA | 2,265 SF | 0.04 AC
 \$999,000 | MLS 1800794

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 3686 S Spanish Valley Dr F-1
 3 BD | 2 BA | 1,573 SF
 \$845,000 | MLS 1836879

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Short Term Rental

RIM VILLAGE Q2
 3686 S Spanish Valley Dr Q-2
 3 BD | 2 BA | 1,551 SF
 \$825,000 | MLS 1869610

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 3686 S Spanish Valley Dr E-1
 3 BD | 2 BA | 1,573 SF
 \$799,900 | MLS 1864390

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VACATION TOWNHOME!
 2 Desert Wind
 3 BD | 3 BA | 1,490 SF
 \$749,000 | MLS 1873588

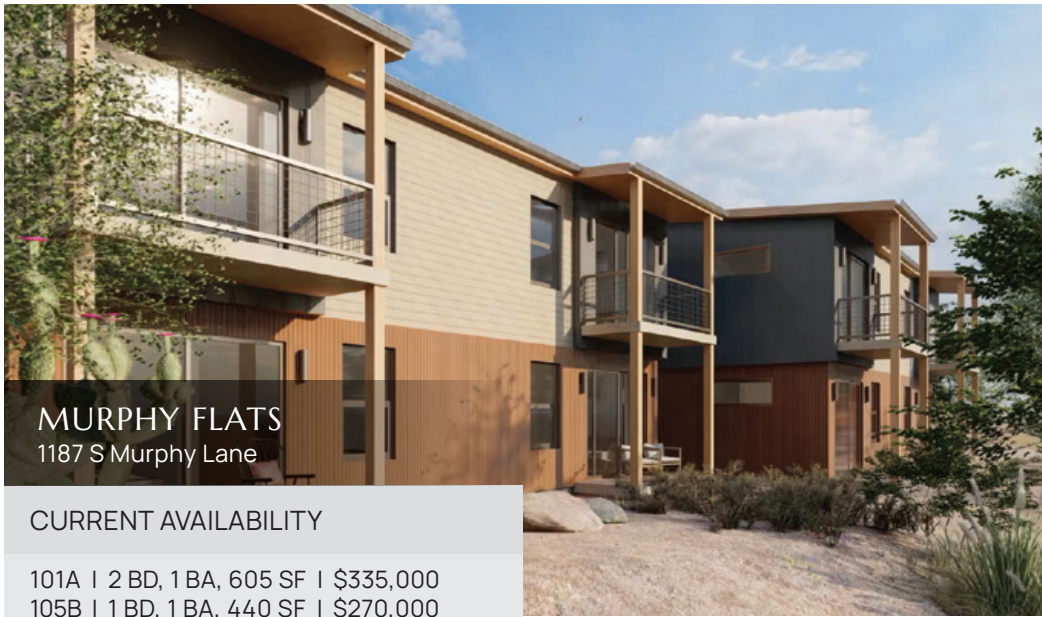
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 105B | 1 BD, 1 BA, 440 SF | \$270,000
 105D | 1 BD, 1 BA, 440 SF | \$270,000
 106A | 1 BD, 1 BA, 430 SF | \$260,000
 106C | 1 BD, 1 BA, 440 SF | \$270,000
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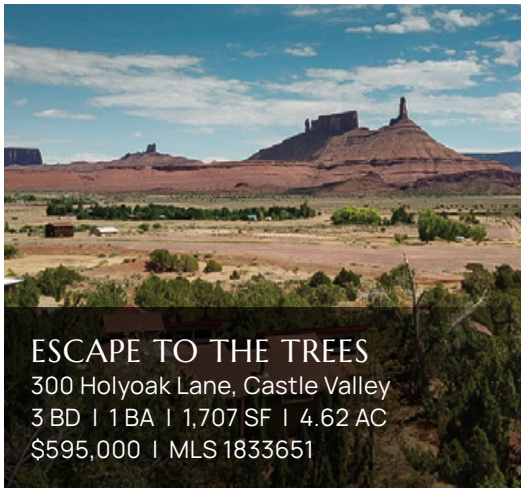
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 B112 | Studio, 1 BA, 500 SF | \$295,000
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ESCAPE TO THE TREES

300 Holyoak Lane, Castle Valley
3 BD | 1 BA | 1,707 SF | 4.62 AC
\$595,000 | MLS 1833651

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MOAB CURB APPEAL

850 Huntridge Drive
3 BD | 2 BA | 1,160 SF | 0.29 AC
\$589,000 | MLS 1872074

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MURPHY FLATS 102B

1187 S Murphy Lane
2 BD | 1 BA | 615 SF
\$455,000 | MLS 1873933

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MILLION DOLLAR VIEW

32 N Mountain View Drive | 2 Cabins
1 BD | 2 LOFT AREAS | 3 BA | 4.33 AC
\$479,000 | MLS 1845610

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SPANISH VALLEY VIEWS!

19 Entrada Circle
3 BD | 2 BA | 1280 SF | 0.28 AC
\$410,000 | MLS 1870799

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BEAUTIFUL VIEWS

21 Four Wheel Drive
3 BD | 2 BA | 1280 SF | 0.28 AC
\$410,000 | MLS 1870791

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Commercial Property

MOAB'S GATEWAY!

245 & 257 W North MiVida Drive
0.55 AC
\$795,000 | MLS 1862951/1862957

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Commercial Property

OPPORTUNITY ABOUNDS!

1053 W 400 N
3 BD | 2 BA | 1,782 SF | 1.16 AC
\$750,000 | MLS 1840654/1840657

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Commercial Property

DOWNTOWN CHARMER!

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2 BD | 1 BA | 896 SF | 0.15 AC
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MILL CREEK OASIS

1435 Powerhouse Lane
7.95 AC
\$2,495,000 | MLS 1864833

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Development Parcel

PORTAL VISTA PHASE 3!

212 N Carmichael Loop
1.61 AC
\$1,420,000 | MLS 1865052

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SUBLIME CASTLE VALLEY

432 N Rimrock Lane
4.9 AC
\$345,000 | MLS 1845590

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PORTAL RV RESORT

1261 N Main Rubicon Trail
0.08 AC
\$275,000 | MLS 1856311

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WHITE HORSE 18

4265 Lipizzan Jump
0.50 AC
\$295,000 | MLS 1864162

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WHITE HORSE 33

4122 Lipizzan Jump
0.50 AC
\$249,000 | MLS 1838551

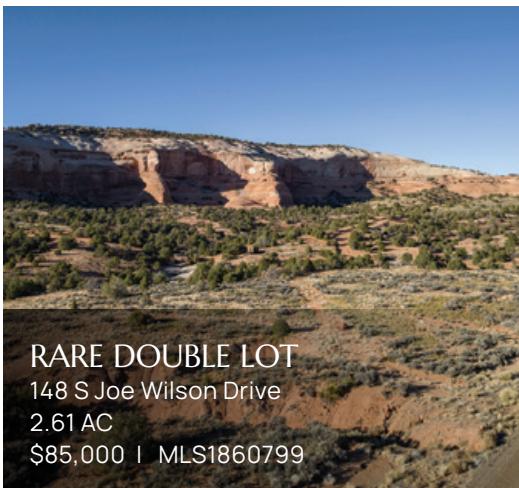
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HIDEAWAY ESTATES!

1642/1644 Hideaway Place | 2 LOTS
0.71 AC \$215,000 | 1.09 AC \$235,000
MLS 1850716/1850707

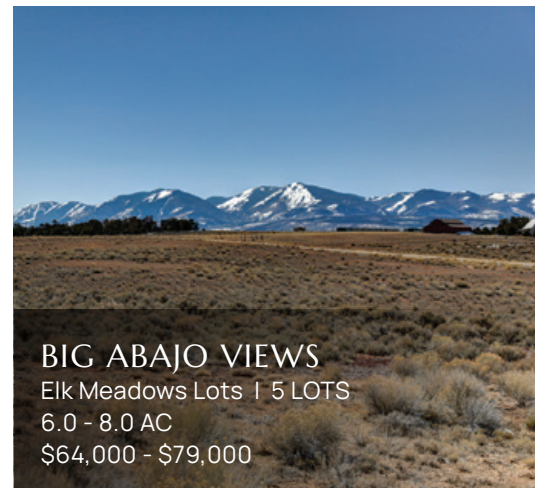
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RARE DOUBLE LOT

148 S Joe Wilson Drive
2.61 AC
\$85,000 | MLS1860799

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BIG ABAJO VIEWS

Elk Meadows Lots | 5 LOTS
6.0 - 8.0 AC
\$64,000 - \$79,000

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\$699,000 | MLS 1869088

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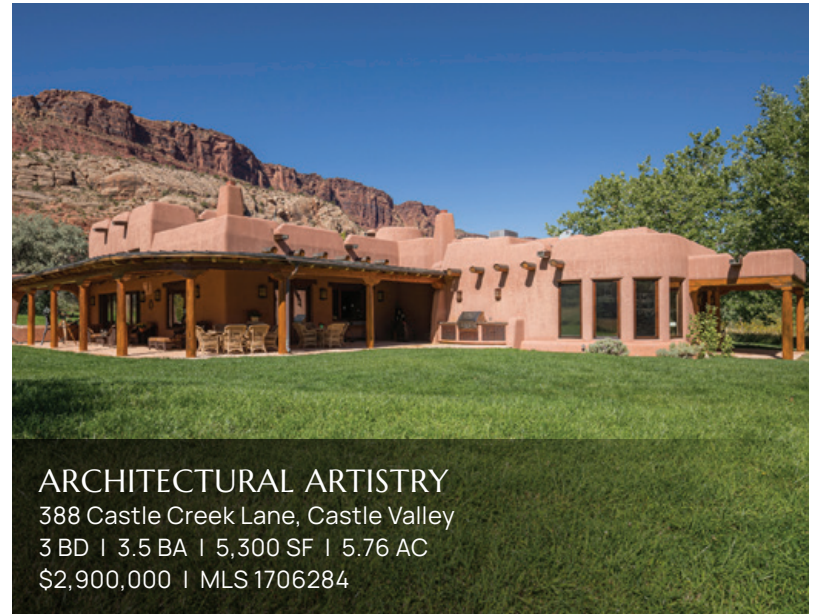


TREASURED LOCATION

3333 Far Country Drive | \$3,595,000 | MLS 1865130
4 BD | 3.5 BA | 4,704 SF | 6.85 AC
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STUNNING SOLITUDE

3505 Juniper Drive
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\$1,500,000 | MLS 1848188

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QUALITY VACATION RENTAL

594 W 470 N
4 BD | 3 BA | 2,265 SF | 0.03 AC
\$1,150,000 | MLS 1865965

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MID-VALLEY ADVENTURE BASE

1805 Shumway Lane
2 UNITS 2 BD | 2 BA | 1,760 SF | 0.50 AC
\$675,000 | MLS 1852594

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THREE BEAUTIFUL PARCELS

15 E Peter Springs
3BD | 2BA | 1,708 SF | 38.98 AC
\$649,995 | MLS 1850837

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WARM AND INVITING

1396 E Clayhill Drive
6 BD | 3.5 BA | 4,141 SF | 2.0 AC
\$649,900 | MLS 1863015

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NEW ADVENTURES AWAIT

2061 S Canyonlands Circle
Home 3 BD/1.5 BA/1,860 SF • ADU 1 BD/1 BA/1,000 SF • Artist Studio 1 BA/1,000 SF
\$975,000 | 2.35 AC | MLS 1855572

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280 W Center Steet, Monticello
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2230 S Canyonlands Circle
2.13 AC
\$499,000 | MLS 1867474

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96 E Mountain Shadows Drive, La Sal
1 BD | 1 LOFT | 2 BA | 1,176 SF | 4.99 AC
\$429,000 | MLS 1861401

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DARLING SPACIOUS HOME

80 S 200 E, Monticello
4 BD | 3 BA | 2,834 SF | 0.19 AC
\$424,900 | MLS 1826878

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NEW LISTING

KANE CREEK, B2IO

443 Kane Creek Blvd
1 BD | 1 BA | 501 SF
\$299,900 | MLS 1870195

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INCOME OPPORTUNITIES!

64 W 300 S, Monticello
2 BD | 1 BA | 1,300 SF | 0.14 AC
\$220,000 | MLS 1871331

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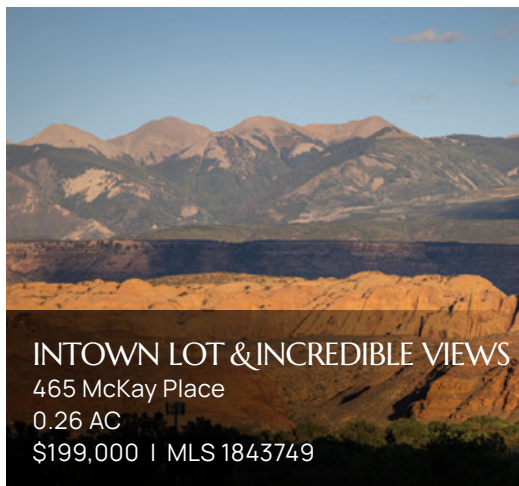


Industrial

OPPORTUNITIES IN GREEN RIVER

4005 E Old 6 & 50
40.69 AC
\$200,000 | MLS 1863196

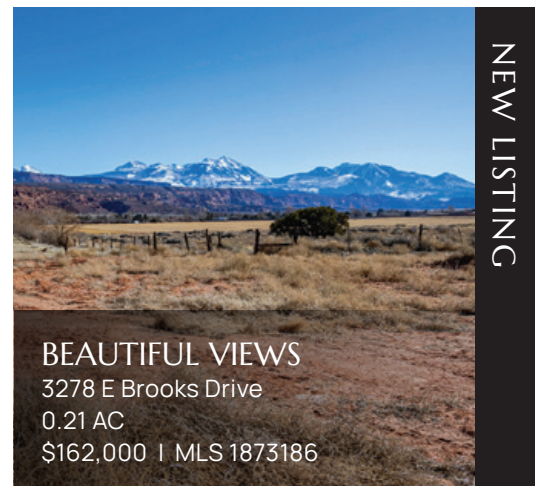
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INTOWN LOT & INCREDIBLE VIEWS

465 McKay Place
0.26 AC
\$199,000 | MLS 1843749

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BEAUTIFUL VIEWS

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0.21 AC
\$162,000 | MLS 1873186

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STEWARDS OF THE SINGLETACK

FOR NEARLY A QUARTER CENTURY,
TRAIL MIX HAS BEEN HARD AT WORK ON
MOAB'S NONMOTORIZED ROUTES

Written by Sharon Sullivan

A patchwork of countless roads and trails — many dating back to Moab's uranium mining era of the 1950s — crisscross the public lands surrounding Grand County.

Prior to the creation of various advocacy groups for both motorized and nonmotorized users, "it was the wild West" in terms of managing the trails, says Kimberly Schappert, who was serving on the Grand County Board of Commissioners in the 1990s.

As the popularity of 4-wheeling, mountain-biking, horseback riding and hiking rapidly grew, so did conflicts between trail users, says Schappert. Existing routes weren't always compatible with all types of use.

In 1999, Grand County formed a motorized committee to clean up the area's "transportation inventory" map, by eliminating obsolete and redundant routes.

"That's when I said we should have a nonmotorized committee to develop single-track mountain biking routes," recalls Schappert, herself a longtime mountain biker.

Trail Mix was founded by Schappert and David Olsen, and it was comprised of local citizens, land managers, and city and county employees who served as a volunteer advisory committee to the county regarding new trails. County officials believed that designating separate trails for both motorized and nonmotorized recreationists would mitigate user conflicts, and that the local economy would also benefit from the promotion of mountain biking and single-track trails, says Schappert. The group met for the first time in 1999 and has continued to meet monthly ever since.



Schappert remembers Trail Mix partnering with the Bureau of Land Management to create its first successful mountain biking route – which was dubbed “Baby Steps.” She and others rode their bikes across old roads and obscure tracks to piece together that initial 15.1-mile loop trail at South Klondike Bluffs. “It’s the quintessential desert ride,” Schappert says. “It was the beginning of more to come.”

Grand County and Trail Mix have since completed more than 160 miles of single-track mountain bike trails – which are open to any nonmotorized user. They’ve also built trails geared toward hiking, equestrian use, and climbing access – short, yet difficult routes which entail climbing around on steep grades leading to cliffs. Adding trails became part of the Bureau of Land Management Resource Management Plan in 2008.

“I’m proud of all that we’ve accomplished,” Schappert says. “It’s been so many people, over so many years:” people like trail builder and designer Scott Escott; Madeline Logowitz, who now directs Grand County Active Transportation and Trails Division; plus Tyson Swasey, the division’s operations manager.

Schappert went on to found the non-profit Moab Trail Alliance, which produces \$2 paper maps of all the trails. Sales of those maps, available at Moab bike shops, were Trail Mix’s main fundraiser for many years. >>

Opposite page: A rider descends a picturesque section of the Hawk’s Glide trail that Trail Mix recently constructed in the Sand Flats Recreation Area. [Courtesy Trail Mix] **This page, left:** Trail Mix skilled trail builders use simple but powerful leverage techniques to move heavy rocks in the construction of trails so that they are enjoyable, durable and blend well into the surrounding environment. [Courtesy Trail Mix] **Top, right:** Former Grand County Councilperson and one of the founders of Trail Mix, Kim Schappert, photographed in 2007 during the construction of the nonmotorized bridge across the Colorado River, a project for which she was a major proponent. [Courtesy Kim Schappert]

RAPTOR ROUTE

The Sand Flats Recreation Area, to the east of Moab, is famous for the Slickrock and Porcupine Rim bike trails and nearly 40 miles of Jeep trails, including Hell's Revenge and Fins n' Things. The recreation area is managed through a unique partnership between the BLM and Grand County.

A current Trail Mix project in the Sand Flats area involves the Raptor Route, where three trails – Eagle Eye, Falcon Flow, and Hawk's Glide – are already completed. Construction of the final segment, Kestrel Run, is set to begin this fall. The Raptor Route converges with The Whole Enchilada, an epic mountain biking route that encompasses the Porcupine Rim Trail, and draws 24,000 riders each year from all over the world, says Logowitz, whose job entails building trails, managing staff, and writing grants for trail construction and maintenance.

"The Whole Enchilada is very popular. It's a unique ride and on many international bucket lists," she explains. The Raptor Route project was designed to give riders a more moderate alternative to the Whole Enchilada's end, which Logowitz describes as remote and technical.

Over the years Trail Mix has built a network of trail systems including Klonzo, Klondike Bluffs, Brand, Magnificent 7, Horsethief, Navajo Rocks, and Amasa Back.

This spring Trail Mix is focusing on maintaining trails in the Klondike Bluffs trail system.

TRAIL AMBASSADORS

With an impressive trail system in place, Trail Mix has also turned its attention to education. Grand County ran a Trail Ambassador pilot program in 2021, and hired Anna Sprout the following year as Grand County's Responsible Recreation Coordinator and program manager for the Trail Ambassador program.

Sprout oversees seven Trail Ambassadors, whose job it is to spend time at trailheads, and rove the nearby trails for opportunities to interact with trail users and share with them the Leave No Trace philosophy, safety tips, and how to recreate responsibly in the backcountry. There's also a motorized trail ambassador.

"Trail ambassadors go through extensive training," to communicate effectively in a positive manner, says Logowitz, adding that ambassadors have been known to offer water for people they encounter.

Sprout recalls being out in the field one day giving a training in the Corona Arch area when a visitor approached. He thanked her for the opportunity to learn about biocrust and the importance of staying off it. One of Sprout's ambassadors had observed him off the trail and



explained that these biological soil crusts – what the U.S. Geological Survey calls "the living skin of the earth" – are fragile, and why staying on the trail is important. He said he also appreciated the manner in which the ambassador corrected him, Sprout recalls.

"It was a testament to the trail ambassador's skills, and ability to communicate," she says. "We want these positive learning opportunities for people, to protect the landscape, and so they can pass the knowledge on."

NEW TRAIL SYSTEM PLANNED

While Trail Mix originally began as a group of volunteers, it eventually acquired some funding under the nonprofit umbrella of Canyonlands Natural History Association. In 2017, the county, having noted the benefits of having a dedicated trail program, began employing Trail Mix leaders. The committee includes representatives from

all nonmotorized user groups and continues to advise the county on trails and needed maintenance projects. The committee is in the process of adding an active transportation representative.

"A wonderful thing about Trail Mix – our (monthly) meetings are open to anyone," says Colin Topper, who currently chairs the committee and commutes to work via bike. "You become a voting member after attending three of six consecutive meetings." It's a model for increasing trails that other communities such as Mesa County in western Colorado, and Utah's San Juan County have looked to for guidance, he says.

While there is a paved pedestrian artery that runs through town, the county is planning for another multi-use pathway parallel to Spanish Valley Drive that would be for bicyclists, walkers, electric-bike riders and skateboarders, says Topper.

With most new housing development taking place south of town, Topper says he

Top: Moab Trail Ambassador Anna Sprout and an unidentified ambassador provide a family with information at a local hiking trailhead. [Courtesy Trail Mix]



wants to see nonmotorized pathways created to allow people to commute safely to work and around town without having to own or depend on an automobile. “Pedestrian access is an important component of affordable housing,” he says.

Topper also wants to see more outdoor recreation opportunities on that end of town, closer to where people live. Grand and San Juan counties are working together to develop a new trail system on BLM property on the south end of Spanish Valley where the two counties share a border.

“We’re leading that charge,” Topper says. “So, people won’t have to drive to the north of town to recreate outdoors. It’s exciting, as it will be the first trail system south of town that Trail Mix has developed. There are trails in the La Sals Mountains on forest service land, but this will be the first trail system in San Juan County. Hopefully it’s the start of wonderful things to come when county officials there realize the

health and economic benefits of trails.”

In addition to improving people’s quality of life, Topper says, “Trails are a good way to protect the (public lands) resource – especially for communities like Moab with a large number of visitors,” since designated trails help concentrate user impacts.

MOAB FACELIFT

Trail Mix held its first Moab Facelift event in early May, with the help of Yosemite Climbing Association (YCA). Jason Keith is a Trail Mix member who used to be on the board of directors of YCA, a group who has long produced Facelift events in Yosemite National Park, and has since taken the event on the road to other tourist meccas. The organization was founded by climbers to clean up trash left behind by other climbers. Keith is a longtime climber and acquainted with YCA director and professional rock climber Timmy O’Neil. The group reached out to Keith to propose a Facelift event for Moab.

Keith broached the idea to the Trail Mix board of directors, and obtained approval and funding to hire Makeda Barkley to coordinate the event.

The Moab Facelift was a one-day clean-up effort where volunteers spread out throughout the county to work on various projects that needed fixing up – like the Mill Creek Parkway that runs through town that was damaged during last year’s floods.

Volunteers gathered at the Moab Arts and Recreation Center (MARC) on Friday, May 5, where they met project sponsors and chose which service project they would work on the following day. On Saturday evening volunteers were treated to drinks, a buffet dinner, raffle prizes and live music at the MARC. Keith said he’d like to see Moab Facelift become an annual community event – to complement Trail Mix’s ongoing regular projects throughout the year.

Schappert describes Trail Mix’s efforts as “wildly successful,” adding that “We were at the right place, at the right time, with the right people. It’s amazing.” ■

Top, left: Longtime Trail Mix trail crew members Fred Wilkinson, left, and John Sevier. [Courtesy Trail Mix] **Top, right:** Trail Mix’s Felecia Amundsen and John Sevier pose for a photo on a section of the Falcon Flow trail. [Courtesy Trail Mix]



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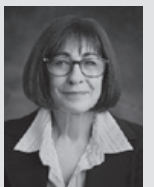


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Written by Rachel Fixsen



Moab Free Health Clinic Director Doug Caylor is always busy. In the clinic, you might see him bustling up and down the halls, conducting lab tests, consulting with contractors, or talking with patients or staff. On one recent afternoon, he could be found behind the new Moab Community Resource Center, using a circular saw to trim down a mural to fit in an old window frame on the exterior of the building.

The colorful mural depicts the faces and a bit of the character of each of the clinic staff on a bright yellow background: Caylor's round glasses, gray goatee and smile are faithfully rendered, and he's shown with his beloved dog on a long leash. The painting was created and donated by community member Margie Read. Her husband, Bob Read, helped to install it, along with Caylor, Moab Free Health Clinic Medical Director Steve Rouzer, and Community Resource

Center Campus Manager Christell Jones.

"We all do a bit of everything around here," Jones laughed as she handed Caylor a box of screws.

The image, along with a companion mural showing a timeline of the clinic's evolution, illustrates how far the Moab Free Health Clinic has come in its 15 years of existence. The organization started in 2008 as a small operation with one volunteer medical provider; this year,

the clinic moved to a larger location and opened the Moab Community Resource Center, a hub for providers of a wide range of social services, all of which can contribute to individual and community health. The clinic has 11 staff members and over a dozen volunteer medical care providers, and in 2022 served 1,125 patients. The new resource center houses 15 community partners who work in a variety of fields, from education to housing to environmental health.



THINKING BIG

Caylor remembers that when he took on his role in 2018, the clinic had just recently moved into a new location—a remodeled dentist office on 500 West. They thought they had plenty of room, but then they started adding new programs and taking on more patients. They quickly started to outgrow their capacity. Caylor put his desk on wheels so it wouldn't tie up a room needed for patients.

"The last year and a half, I was literally going into (hallways)" to conduct his office work, Caylor recalls.

Clinic leadership considered building a second story, going as far as having plans designed. But a second story would not solve their parking capacity problem, and it could introduce access problems for patients with limited mobility.

A more promising possibility arose in 2021. Utah State University Moab had just completed a brand new campus and was vacating its old set of buildings near downtown. Caylor's wife, Cari Caylor, who works for the Grand County School District, was on a tour of the new campus and asked what would happen to the old one. USU staff said there were no plans yet—did she know of anyone who might be interested?

Once clinic staff heard about the availability of the old USU campus, they started brainstorming how they might use all the extra space. The campus is so much larger than the old clinic location, they knew that even with expanding their own operations, they would have a lot of square footage to spare.

The concept of "social determinants of health" has been getting a lot of traction in the health care community recently, Caylor says. The term refers to factors not directly related to personal health—things like stable housing, nutrition, a healthy environment and quality education—that can still have a significant effect on a person's physical health. A hub for organizations that improve those factors would be a perfect fit to occupy the extra space, clinic staff thought:

"Frankly," Caylor said, "in a selfish way, to improve outcomes for our patients." >>

Top: Moab Free Health Clinic Campus Manager Christell Jones assists a patient. [Photo by Murice D. Miller]

Middle: Staff and supporters of the clinic and other resource center organizations turned out for a ribboncutting and open house in March. [Photo by Margie Read]

Bottom: Clinic Director Doug Caylor, on ladder, mounts a mural donated by Margie Read. He is helped by Steven Rouzer, M.D., left, Christell Jones and Bob Read. [Photo by Rachel Fixsen]



MAKING IT REAL

A no-interest loan from a private donor made the purchase of the old USU campus possible. Then it had to be transformed from a school campus to a medical care facility. The clinic offers primary care, lab draws, STD testing and treatment, mental health, vision care, dentistry, nurse visits, and women's wellness care.

"We re-did everything," Jones says on a tour of the new clinic space. Walls were moved, windows added, and new finishes, like tiled floors and wood trim details, were installed. The waiting room is lit by a large window and decorated with artwork; there are more than twice as many seats in the new waiting area as there were in the old clinic. Caylor says patients who remember the old campus are impressed.

"It's fun to see people's reactions when they come in for the first time," he says.

More in-depth work was needed to add necessary functions. For example, Caylor said the contractors had to cut a 100-foot trench in the concrete foundation to be able to bring plumbing to the exam rooms so they could each have a sink.

There are offices for staff and four exam rooms, which is one more than there were in the previous facility. They're a little larger than those at the previous location, too—"about a foot bigger in both directions," Caylor says. "That makes all the difference in the world in being able to do procedures."

A women's health exam room has its own attached bathroom with a shower, so if patients want to use it after a procedure, they can access it before returning to the common area of the clinic. There's a dedicated vision room, something the old space didn't have. Previously, when volunteer vision care providers came to the clinic, they would have to bring all the equipment they needed and set up in a spare room or hallway. Now they have a dedicated room with all the necessary tools at hand.

"They're happy about the room—and we are too," Jones says.

There's a dentistry office with two dentist chairs, again, one more than the clinic had before; there's a lab, offices for mental health counseling, and a conference room. There's also a staff lounge cozily decorated with couches, plants, and string lights.

Half of the clinic building is freshly remodeled as a patient care facility, but is not yet occupied. The Southeast Utah Health Department had considered moving in, but it determined that the new building wouldn't be a good fit for the agency. The clinic is talking with other health care-providing organizations to potentially lease the space.

While the renovations were extensive, they only took about four months. The local contractors were sincerely invested in the project: about half-way through, they donated around \$5,000 to it; the subcontractors also donated a similar amount.

"That almost brought tears to my eyes," Caylor says.

Renovations complete, the new clinic opened on January 10 of this year.

"We started the day at the other building and ended the day here," Caylor says.

COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

The clinic relies on grants, donations and community support, and those contributions are evident throughout the newly decorated halls. Many of the exam room doors are covered with posters or paintings created or donated by the room's sponsors. Some are sponsored by individuals or families; some are dedicated to the memory of a loved one; others are sponsored by businesses or organizations—for example, the medical lab is sponsored by local supplement manufacturer The Synergy Company.

Artwork donated by Margie Read, the community member who painted the mural of clinic staff, hangs throughout



THE RESOURCE CENTER

Across the parking lot to the west, a separate building houses the Moab Community Resource Center, where fifteen partner organizations have offices.

The clinic brought on an AmeriCorps VISTA volunteer, Pam Akini, for a one-year term to help get the resource center going. Akini retired early from a position teaching business and project management at USU in Logan; she was “looking for a gap year,” she says, “and I read about this project and it struck my heartstrings.”

With a strong background in bringing projects to life, Akini oversaw the remodeling of the resource center and helped to bring organizations in. A mix of nonprofits and businesses have joined. There’s a teen center with books, games, computers and a ping pong table, administered by the Grand County Public Library; there are professional mental health counselors; Uranium Watch, which addresses public health issues associated with the uranium industry, has an office; and Science Moab, whose mission is to connect the community to local scientific research and knowledge, is there too.

Some of the organizations in the resource center don’t intuitively seem connected with health, but, like Caylor, Akini explains that various social determinants of health encompass more than just personal physical health.

“Environment and community are two critical pieces of social determinants of health,” she says, explaining how a group like Science Moab fits in. “It’s substantially broader than most people think.”

The Moab Community Resource Center is the first hub for organizations focused on social determinants of health in the state of Utah, and USU plans to do a long-term study on the impacts of such centers on those factors.

“The goal is that it’s all right there, co-located,” Akini says. That means people in need of resources can spend less time finding and traveling to and from offices, and that organizations can be up to date on what is available in the community, and refer clients as appropriate. Jones said the

referral system seems to be working—for example, Active Re-Entry, a nonprofit that helps people with disabilities be self-sufficient, has already received several referrals from within the building.

Other organizations in the resource center include Moab Solutions, which conducts homeless outreach and environmental stewardship; Rim to Rim Restoration, which does native plant restoration work; and the newest tenant, Friends of Arches and Canyonlands, which supports the local national parks. Office space is hard to find in the Moab area, and Caylor says the clinic didn’t have to look too hard to find interested tenants.

“It was pretty easy—I think once the word got out, it was people calling us,” Caylor says.

Rent is set at a lower rate for nonprofits in the resource center, making it an attainable space for groups with tight budgets. There’s a conference room free to use for tenants of the building, and it will also be available to other organizations for a nominal fee.

The resource center is also a place for art display. Jones said there will be rotating exhibits: currently work from a local artist and high school student is on display.

Akini will finish her term in July, and Jones will continue as the resource center manager. Occupants of the building have monthly meetings to share ideas, make suggestions, and exchange information on what each organization is doing. One recent idea that Jones plans to implement is to create an information center in the building’s lobby, with pamphlets about each organization and their programs. >>

the clinic. The Reads enjoy supporting local organizations and events. They got involved with the clinic when Bob Read visited the clinic to make a donation, and got acquainted with staff. On a subsequent visit, he noticed a large blank wall in the waiting room.

“I said, ‘I’ll take care of it for you,’” he remembers. He took a desert landscape from his and Margie’s house—it had been taking up wall space that Margie had wanted for her own work—and installed it at the clinic. That was the first of many art donations. The couple also sometimes opens their home to traveling medical care providers who are volunteering at the clinic. Volunteers like the Reads are part of a strong network throughout the Moab community that keeps the Moab Free Health Clinic going.

As Caylor wrote in the clinic’s 2022 annual report, “collaboration and community support is an essential component to a project’s success.”

Opposite page, left: Alesia Hines Stripeika, RN, left, provides wound care guidance as Kari Smith, RN, works with a patient. [Photo by Murice D. Miller] **Right:** Moab Free Health Clinic and Community Resource Center organizations will eventually occupy all three buildings on the site of the former Utah State University campus in downtown Moab. [Courtesy of Perpetual Images / Moab Free Health Clinic] **This page:** Development Director Kate Jagla will become the clinic’s interim director in June. [Photo by Murice D. Miller]



THE FUTURE

For all the recent changes and progress that the clinic has made, the organization is already working hard on what is to come next.

The clinic's director, Caylor, recently announced that he will be leaving his role for a new opportunity in early June. At that time, the clinic's current development director, Kate Jagla, will take the helm as the organization's interim director.

Several prospective plans for additional programs and improvements are on the horizon. A third building on the clinic's land is in use by the United States Geological Survey until June; after that, the space will be renovated to be used as a childcare center by nonprofit Moab Community Childcare. They'll have space for 30 children, with one side dedicated to infants and the other to toddlers.

While the vision for the childcare center is well mapped, and there are many more plans that are in the earlier stages. Among the items on the wishlist, staff hope to eventually build some on-site affordable housing to be available to VISTA volunteers; create an outdoor seating area behind the resource center where staff and clients can enjoy the new murals; and arrange to become a stop on the new free transit service



Alan and Valerie Brown play music during a celebration in March held to thank the clinic's founders, donors, supporters, staff and others who helped make the clinic successful over the past 15 years.

[Photo by Margie Read]

available in the city. Other ideas include adding solar power to the campus, creating a space for a bike repair nonprofit, and creating workforce development opportunities at the center.

Jones described how helping clients find

the best solution and improve their lives was always the most satisfying part of her previous jobs. Now, that's what her job is all about, and she finds it very rewarding.

"Every day is a blessing," she says. ■



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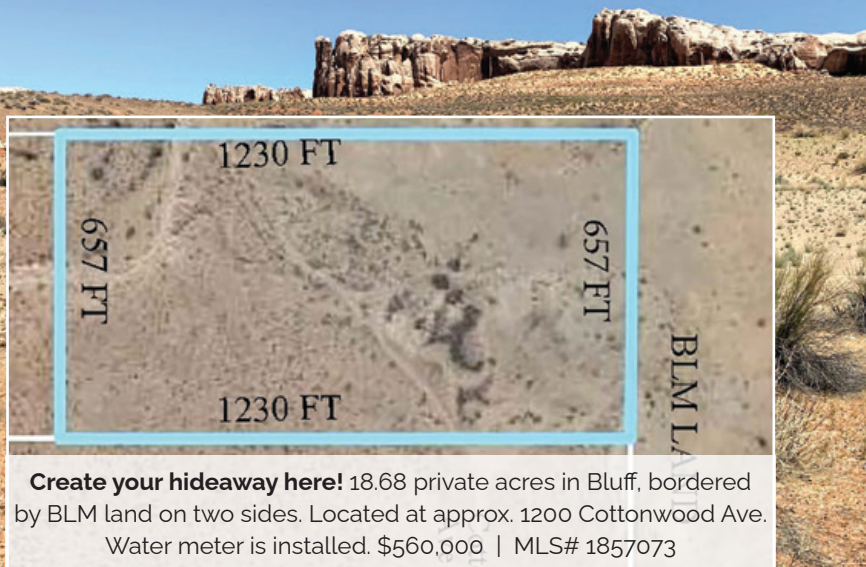
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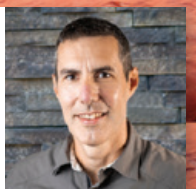
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