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Volume 1, Issue 5

MOAB AREA

real estate

MAGAZINE

JUNE 2017

SKY'S THE LIMIT

Airport manager Judd Hill is overseeing a multimillion-dollar expansion to Canyonlands Field

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Moonflower Co-op in Full Bloom
A Look Inside Canyonlands Field Institute
Calendar of Events

INSIDE: The most complete local real estate listings

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WHAT A GEM! – Extremely well maintained property has everything you need. Updated open kitchen with stainless steel appliances including double wall oven with convection, huge walk in closet off master bedroom, laundry/mud room with loads of storage, double pane windows throughout - light and bright. Possibilities are endless with a fully fenced yard (sectioned), ample room for parking, RV parking, toys and more! Full sprinkler and drip system for yard and raised garden beds plus 4 sheds, chicken coop/dog run - zoning allows for livestock. MLS#1438956 | \$229,000 | **Danette 260-0130**



UNIQUE SPOT – Mature fruit & nut trees, 360 degree views, water rights...build on or build your own! 20 x 40 "fabric coverall" garage/workshop. 800 sq ft Rastra two room building. MLS#1426489 | \$179,000 | **Danette 260-0130**



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. **MOTIVATED SELLER** | MLS#1352395 | \$439,000 **Danette 260-0130**



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 \$367,500 | **Rick 260-2599**



EXCEPTIONAL LIVING FOR THE DISCERNING BUYER... Step inside and see! Unparalleled views, gourmet kitchen, custom hardwood floors, open floor plan, oversized garage, full basement with walkout, reverse osmosis water treatment system and so much more. MLS#1447475 | \$499,999 | **Danette 260-0130**



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**



GOLF COURSE HOME – Southwestern Style near the Golf Course in Solano Vallejo Estates. Home has a formal living rm, family rm, den/office, and 3 BR/2.5BA. Enjoy entertaining in the backyard under a covered patio with stamped colored concrete and a separate grill house. MLS#1232062 | \$425,000 | **Dave 260-1968**



MAIN STREET PROFESSIONAL BUILDING – .75 acre. 3606 sq ft. Room for additional building. MLS#1435318 | \$1,300,000 | **Rick 260-2599**



RESIDENTIAL LAND LISTINGS

OWN A PIECE OF HEAVEN 0.33 acre lot in Wilson Arch development. Beautiful views of the arch, red rocks and mountains. Build your dream home.

NEW LISTING MLS#1449207 | \$45,000 | **Stephanie 260-8023**

AWAY FROM IT ALL 5 acres in Castle Valley's Upper 80. Lots in this isolated enclave are surrounded by public land and are separated from the main body of lots. Power wise you are "off grid" and the water wells are typically of good quality. It's a special spot.

NEW LISTING MLS#1448833 | \$135,000 | **Rick 260-2599**

BRIDGER JACK MESA South facing lot gives you wonderful warm solar light in the winter AND dynamic views of the Abajos (Blues). Snuggled up to the rocks, you are protected with lots of privacy. MLS#1440721 | \$158,000 | **Judy 210-1234**

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 at 260-1968**

LOT WITH A VIEW – 6.48 acres with easy access from State Hwy 46. Power stubbed to lot. Large storage shed included. Great staging area for recreating in the LaSal Mtns. MLS#1391387 | \$65,000 | **Dave 260-1968**

PERFECT SPOT to build the castle to start your adventures. 5 acre lot in Castle Valley. MLS#1401421 | \$96,000 | **Judy 210-1234**

CASTLE VALLEY LOT with great views, natural pinion and juniper landscaping. Raw land so you can make it your own special place. MLS#1366242 | **PRICE REDUCED** \$119,000 **Judy 210-1234**

RARE SPOT – INVITING OPPORTUNITY, 1.08 Acres located just off the Hwy at 1414 S Hwy 191, leveled terrain well suited for residence in relatively secluded location. Property is free of covenants so there is some latitude in how you use it. MLS#1387339 | **PRICE REDUCED** \$119,000 | **Rick 260-2599**

IT'S A GOOD WATER LOT! Found on the flats on Pope Ln, power available at the frontage, and of course you have all the Castle Valley views that are not to be scoffed at. Owner motivated. MLS#1413539 | \$110,000 | **Rick 260-2599**

EXCELLENT WELL AND TREES! 5 Acre lot to establish your own mini ranch in the grandeur among the monuments of Castle Valley. Deep 540 ft well provides ample water to existing trees. Lot is completely fenced, sublime views, and a great place for your home. MLS#1303338 | **PRICE REDUCED** \$145,000 | **Rick 260-2599**

BEAUTIFUL LOT AT TREE LINE Cliffside on Pope Lane, gentle terrain for ease of building, great views, and close to good water zone. Power at lot frontage. MLS#1277144 **PRICE REDUCED** \$109,000 **Rick 260-2599**

KANE CREEK CANYON ESTATES, large lot residential subdivision located across from Bridger Jack Mesa, 18 minutes from town, many lots to choose from, all with power at frontage and some with wells. All lots are on a county maintained road. Great Views!! MLS#1277117-1277138 | Prices from \$99,000 | **Rick 260-2599**

BRUMLEY RIDGE RANCHES HOMESITES. Just 40 minutes from town off the La Sal Mtn Loop Rd at approx. 7000 feet. Commanding views of La Sal peaks, West Desert, distant Abajo and Henry Mountains. Lots being sold as "Off Grid". MLS#1276744 | \$165,000 | **Rick 260-2599**

PRIVATE & REMOTE – 4.1 acre lot. Common well. Well pump & tanks and electrical service installed. Suitable for RV hookups. MLS#1215894 | \$59,000 | **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**

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Associate Editor: **Leslie Vreeland**

Contributors: **Sharon Sullivan, Sam McLaughlin, Lara Gale**

Photographer: **Murice D. Miller**

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‘RENEWING THE HUMAN SPIRIT WITH WILD PLACES’

Canyonlands Field Institute programs connect kids and adults with nature’s bounty

Written by Sharon Sullivan



CFI teacher Evan Smiley (wearing sunglasses) teaches youth program participants how to enter and exit the camp's teepees, as well as, how to roll the teepee flap up and down to allow air flow. [Photo by Murice D. Miller]

Harla VanderZanden grew up with room to roam on her family’s farm in western Oregon. A wooded area along her father’s grain field was a playground for the only child of older parents. “I loved it there – it was a safe haven,” VanderZanden recalls. “It was a place for my imagination and creativity. I even built a teepee there, my version of a fort — a girls’ compound. Lo and behold, who knew? Years later, I have a camp with teepees.”



VanderZanden is referring to Professor Valley Field Camp — the base camp for Canyonlands Field Institute, a nonprofit organization that offers river running, hiking, camping, and an array of educational seminars and retreats with a mission to “connect students and adults with nature through history, education and adventure.” Guests spend the night at Professor Valley in one of a dozen teepees on the property, located 20 miles northeast of Moab.

With a graduate degree in natural resources, and a background in river rafting and outdoor education, VanderZanden and her friend, the late Robin Wilson, co-founded CFI in the summer of 1984. Since then, it has become known across the U.S. for its field trips and educational programs that, as the institute’s brochure puts it, “explore topics of local flora and fauna, archaeology, and Navajo culture.”

Sharing the outdoors with school kids is “the heart of what we do,” VanderZanden says. Teachers from all over the country bring students to participate in programs ranging from day courses to river trips to camping-and-hiking. Hands-on, out-in-the-field activities complement and meet core curriculum standards set for science and history taught in schools.

“The three rivers” — the Colorado, San Juan, and Green — “are classrooms for us,” VanderZanden says. Students learn about rivers and the geologic processes that formed them, as well as how to get along with one another, make camp, and deal with challenges — such as a tent blown down by the wind. In the Youth River Skills Camp, they learn to “read” the river, and to row or paddle.

Kerry Kelvin, a school counselor at La Salle Prep, in Milwaukie, Oregon, has brought groups of high school juniors and seniors to Professor Valley each April for

the past 15 years. For many, it’s their first time ever sleeping outdoors. In Oregon, they expect rain or mosquitos. Here, Kelvin says, “The students always want to sleep outside to watch the shooting stars, so they drag their cots out of the teepees.”

La Salle is a rigorous college prep school, and some of its students struggle academically. These are the ones Kelvin most enjoys bringing to Utah. “They get bored in the classroom, but thrive in the outdoor setting,” she says. “They’re hands-on learners. At CFI, they see biology and chemistry applied. They learn to be stewards of the environment.” She says many go on to choose careers in biology, geology or outdoor education.

Locally, CFI partners with Moab’s Youth Garden Project to co-sponsor an affordable day camp for local kids too young for many of its programs. Day camps offer trips to Hunter Canyon, and to Moab Giants Dinosaur Park.



Background: Low clouds break up as the sun sets on the Wingate sandstone cliffs near the CFI camp in Professor Valley outside of Moab. [Courtesy CFI]

Top left: A schedule for the day at the Professor Valley Field Camp. [Courtesy CFI]

Top right: An AmeriCorps volunteer performs fieldwork at the CFI camp. [Courtesy CFI]



Adult/Family Programs

On a stretch of the Colorado River known for nesting eagles along its banks, CFI partners each year with Sherri Griffith Expeditions and the Moab Bird Club to present a river trip in February. Retired Moab resident Liane Morgan attended this year's float, which began at the Loma boat launch near Grand Junction, Colorado and ended at the Westwater Ranger Station near the Utah-Colorado border. "It was a great day. It was a lot of fun," says Morgan, who was delighted to see two eaglets poking their heads out of a nest.

"We saw thirty-three different species of birds, including 10 bald eagles and five golden eagles," adds Resford Rouzer, who also attended the February float, and is CFI's marketing and communications manager. "We have bird experts in each boat. This year we had an expert from HawkWatch International," a Salt Lake City-based nonprofit working to protect raptors through scientific research and public education.

Last year, Morgan attended the Navajo Mountain Archaeology and Culture Trekking trip on the Navajo Nation, an experience available by special permit only, where she hiked with guest expert and noted archaeologist Sally Cole, who pointed out sweat lodges, ancient artifacts and ruins Morgan says she would never have found on her own. "It was a great experience," she says. "I spent two nights in a Hogan," a traditional Navajo hut constructed of logs and earth, "two nights camping and one night in the lodge."

Monthly seminars with guest experts explore a wide range of topics such as desert wildflowers, Comb

Ridge archaeology, and llama trekking in the Lizard Head Wilderness. Graduate study programs, writers' workshops, a nightly Canyon's Edge slide show, and a youth fishing program also take place at CFI. "All of our adult trips help to underwrite the youth programs," VanderZanden says. Memberships also support CFI's mission; in turn, members receive discounts on trips and events.

Sense of belonging

Youth programs, like the ones Kelvin's students attended, always conclude with a "closing circle," during which students often comment on how their lives have changed from the experience. Students will often say things like, "I didn't know I could go a week without my cell phone," says VanderZanden. Turning off electronic devices "is becoming as much of the experience that is new and challenging as going a week without a shower," she adds. Encouraging people to put away their phones and engage directly with someone is "a new twist on outdoor education in the last five years. Young people, and, frankly, teachers experience life in the outdoors in a (more) simple, direct way."

A spring trip

Naturalist-guide Elizabeth Bercel sets the tone the first night for a group of 29 seventh and eighth-grade California students who arrived in April for a combination land-and river-based program that

begins in Professor Valley. After dinner she leads the students on a silent 10-minute walk to an overlook of the valley. There, she shares a short nature reading, followed by students stating their intentions, or goals for the next few days. "We want to try and get the students tuned into the landscape, to quiet their minds and pay attention to the sounds, smells and views" of their surroundings, Bercel explains.

The following day, Bercel leads students to nearby Professor Creek, for a riparian field science activity where they talk about soil, desert plants and water. They test soil permeability by pouring creek water through a canister filled with pebbles, and other soil particles separated by screens. They observe how water flows quickly past bigger pebbles, and more slowly through the silt and clay — giving plants time to soak up the scarce resource. They learn the difference between acidic and alkaline soils, and how the mineral-rich soil of Professor Valley is good for desert plants.

Students also learn to measure the cubic feet per second (CFS) of the creek which tells them how many cubic feet of water is flowing every second. This lesson takes on greater significance later in the week, when the group goes rafting on the Colorado River, where it's important for river guides to know the river's CFS, and how it changes with the seasons.

After lunch, students make a map of the Colorado Plateau in the sand, using various materials — rocks for towns and cities, sand for mountains, a blue cam strap (used on the boats) to depict the Colorado River. "We talk about what the Colorado Plateau is; how it was formed, and its features," says Bercel. "Where are the big mountain ranges, on or off the Colorado Plateau? Where are the rivers coming from, and going? Who's using the water?"

On the students' final river day, there's an informal "talent show" where everyone usually shares something simple, like a joke, a song, or a dance. Bercel recalls a student who was determined to create a bow drill fire (fire by friction) for his talent, using a bow, string, and another stick after observing a chaperone demonstrate the technique. "It's very difficult; it usually takes hours to get smoke, or a fire," says Bercel. "We went to a spot by the beach, and circled around. It was silent, and he created smoke after 15 minutes."



Top left: CFI river guide Matt Bigler takes Sara Rigoliosi and Rachel Grabenstein down Westwater Canyon on a training trip. [Courtesy CFI]

Bottom: A CFI student works in the picturesque Professor Valley. [Courtesy CFI]



A boost to young professionals

AmeriCorps and VISTA volunteers, and interns, come to work and learn at CFI. "An important part of our mission is providing young adults with professional development," explains VanderZanden. "We're very proud of the many who have come to CFI and gone on to careers, and positions of leadership."

Resford Rouzer, CFI's communications manager, first began working at CFI as an AmeriCorps Vista volunteer in October 2015. The following year, CFI hired him.

Born and raised in Moab, Rouzer, 30, left to attend college with no intention of returning to his hometown. While attending graduate school at the University of Utah, however, he met noted naturalist/writer Terry Tempest Williams and her husband, Brooke, who reside in nearby Castle Valley. The two served as mentors in Rouzer's environmental humanities program. "I worked with both Brooke and Terry; I became interested in history and land issues. They urged me to come back to Moab," Rouzer said.

CFI's mission is to provide "quality outdoor education on the Colorado Plateau, to inspire care of wild places, and renew the human spirit." That goes not only for students, but adults and families. Rouzer recalls a six-year-old boy who attended a CFI river trip with his parents. When they got off the water, Rouzer says, the boy was insistent that his family return to Moab and live by the river, so they could go rafting every day.

For a complete schedule of CFI's programs, visit cfimoab.org.

Top left: CFI Director Karla VanderZanden leading a hike. [Courtesy CFI]

Top middle: CFI Marketing and Communications Manager Resford Rouzer. [Courtesy CFI]

Middle left: Evan Smiley teaching at the Professor Valley Field Camp. [Photo by Murice D. Miller]

Bottom left: Kids from the Moab Valley Multicultural Center "Amigos a Amiguitos Club," out for a field program in Hunter Canyon near Moab. [Courtesy CFI]



BECKY WELLS
Principal Broker/Owner
435.260.2842
Becky@MoabByrdCo.com



LENORE BEESON
Associate Broker/GRI
435.260.2135
Lenore@MoabByrdCo.com



SUE SHREWSBURY
Associate Broker
435.260.1479
Sue@MoabByrdCo.com



KALI BISCO
Realtor
435.260.9906
Kali@MoabByrdCo.com



CHELSEA HAGERMAN
Licensed Office Manager
435.355.0576
Info@MoabByrdCo.com



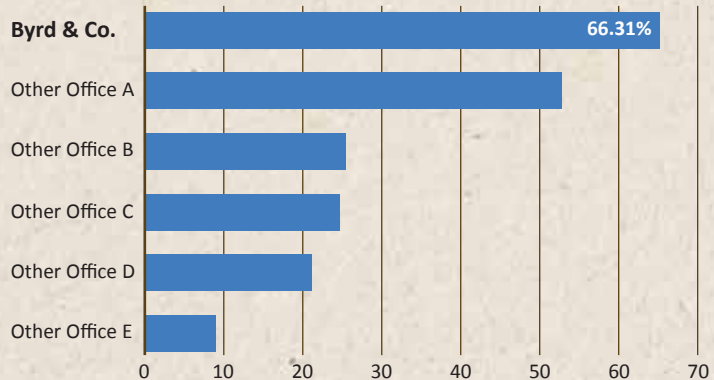
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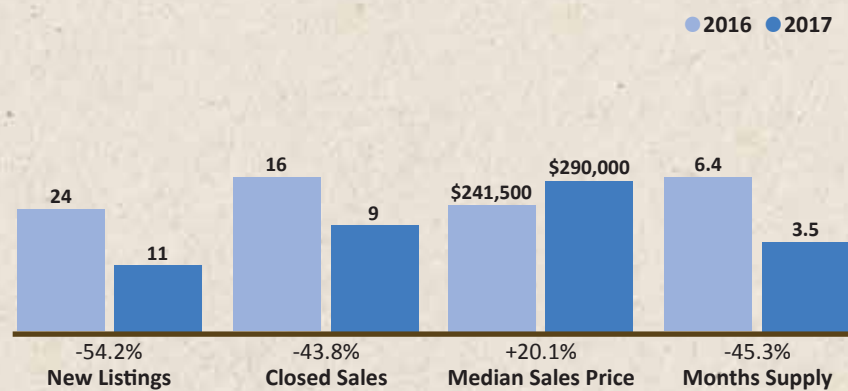
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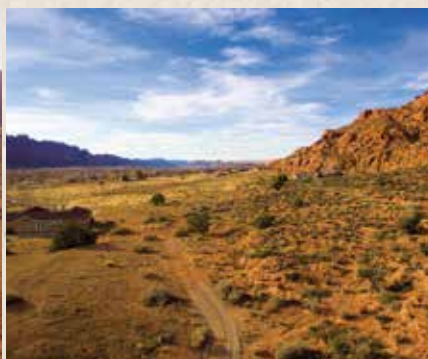
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SKY'S THE LIMIT



Moab's airport will soon undergo a \$13 million upgrade to accommodate larger jets

Written by Sharon Sullivan and Sam McLaughlin

Canyonlands Field Airport may be small — befitting a rural town like Moab — but big plans are underway for two expansion projects that will allow it to accommodate large jets by next spring. The result will be more choices for travelers, and a boost to the local economy.

Located roughly eighteen miles northwest of downtown Moab, the county-owned airport is in the process of doubling its infrastructure to attract airlines with larger aircraft. “The next 10 months will more than double what we’ve done in the first 42 years” of the airport’s existence, says Grand County Airport Manager Judd Hill. “The airport is developing infrastructure to provide for both travel and general aviation needs for all of southeast Utah.”

The catalyst for the airport’s runway expansion project was in 2014, when SkyWest Airlines, which was serving the Moab airport with its 30-passenger turboprop planes, announced it would discontinue use of that airplane and move to an all-jet fleet — something

the airport could not accommodate. As a result, Moab was left without air service for several months in 2015. The switch to larger airplanes mirrors a change that is taking place in the industry, Hill says. “So in 2014, we began planning to expand.” A new master plan was completed in 2015.

San Francisco-based Boutique Air filled the void left by SkyWest’s departure. The U.S. Department of Transportation announced in December of 2015 that it had chosen the airline to be Moab’s so-called Essential Air Service carrier. (EAS allows the government to subsidize air service in smaller markets by reimbursing the air carrier for the cost of providing flights.)



During Moab's busy tourist season, Boutique Air offers five flights a day: three to Salt Lake City, and two to Denver, Colorado.

Construction on the new addition to the terminal is expected to begin this fall, and work on the larger runway is slated to start by early January. "We're in the process of widening our runway to accommodate 50-passenger jets," says Grand County Airport board member Bill Groff. The terminal, meanwhile, will double in size: "The plan is to have both the terminal and the runway done by April 1."

This summer, after the National Park Service and the Bureau of Land Management complete their review of an environmental assessment of the proposed changes and the agencies have given their ap-

proval, members of the Moab community will have an opportunity to weigh in on the project. In 2007, the park service and the Federal Aviation Association developed a memorandum of understanding that set new guidelines for airport development; the agency has a say because of the airport's proximity to Arches and Canyonlands national parks.

Developing core infrastructure at the airport will benefit not only the town's tourism economy; it will also help diversify the general economy and "tie us in with the rest of the country and world," Hill explains. New businesses are already drawn to Moab's quality of life and sizeable workforce — an improved and expanded airport will provide the transportation hub that all industries depend on to do business, Hill says.



A PASSION FOR AVIATION

Grand County Airport Manager Judd Hill was always enamored with flight. He grew up with a father who owned his own plane; as a child, Hill became involved with the Experimental Aircraft Association, one of the largest flying organizations in the world, which sponsors air shows around the country. "My first job during high school was working for a hot air balloon company," he recalled. "On weekends, I helped crew for the hot air balloons. I did that to pay for getting my pilot's license" — which he earned just a week after graduating from high school.

Hill's professional background is as a research scientist. But his enthusiasm for aviation never left him, and by 2014, although he was working as a chemist, Hill was also employed part-time at the airport as an aircraft rescue fire fighter. He became Canyonlands Field Airport manager in October of that year, after former airport manager Kelly Braun, who had accepted another job, encouraged Hill to apply for the position.

"We appreciate having Judd at the helm," says Grand County council member Curtis Wells. "His vision and passion for aviation and Moab has really instilled confidence in developing the airport, from the county council's perspective. He's planning for the future. We have markets we want to tap into that are coming into Moab and will require (additional) infrastructure," he said. Which is why the county is investing significantly in the airport: "We're transitioning from a small, rural airport to a county asset that better reflects the direction that the community is going. It's clear that developing the airport is a priority for the county. Judd has the vision that is needed."



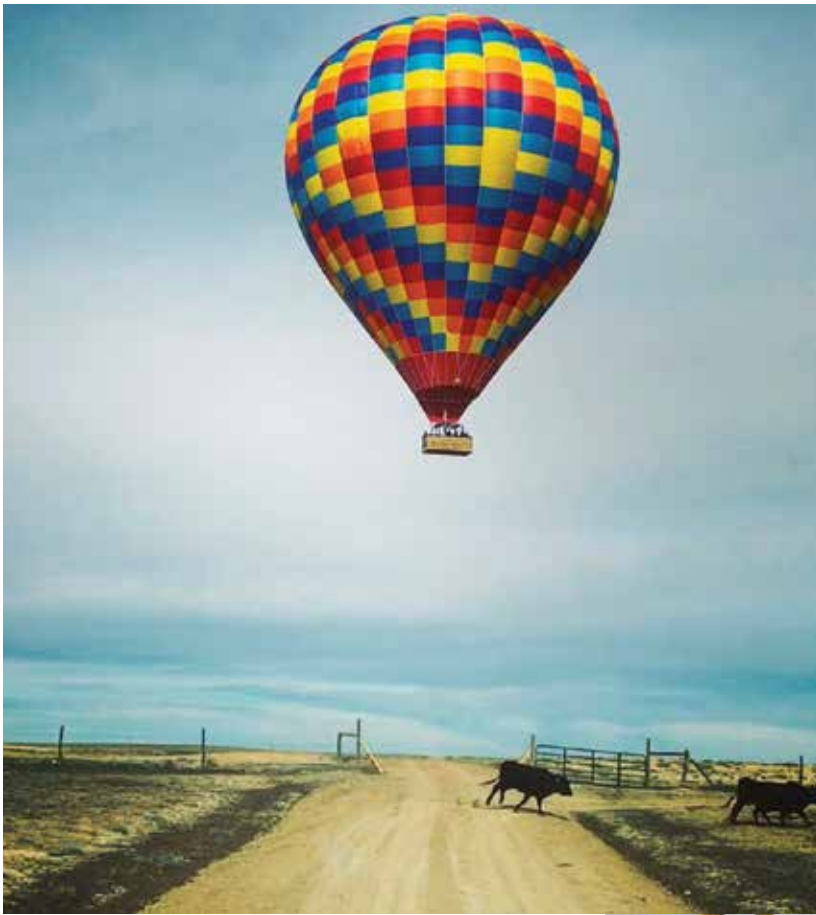
Magazine front cover: Grand County Airport Manager Judd Hill at Canyonlands Field in May 2017. [Photo by Murice D. Miller]

Opposite page: Upgrades to Canyonlands Field Airport will allow it accommodate 50-passenger jets like the Bombardier CRJ200. [Pitcher©-adobestock.com]

Top: An architectural rendering of the renovated terminal at Canyonlands Field Airport. [Courtesy Archiplex/Canyonlands Field Airport]

Sidebar: Grand County Airport Manager Judd Hill [Photo by Murice D. Miller]

Bottom: Passengers aboard a Boutique Air flight prior to takeoff from Canyonlands Field Airport. [Photo courtesy of Moab Sun News]



BUSTLING AIRPORT

Top left: Canyonlands Ballooning offers hot air balloon rides out of Canyonlands Field Airport. [Photo courtesy of Canyonlands Ballooning]

Top right: Canyonlands Field Airport staff participate in an annual fire training at Salt Lake City international airport. [Courtesy photo]

Middle left: High above the Utah desert with Skydive Moab. [Photo courtesy of Skydive Moab]

Middle right: Pilot Larry Van Slyke in a Redtail Air vintage-style WACO biplane. [Photo Courtesy Redtail Air]

Bottom left: Grand County Airport Boardmember Bill Groff. [Courtesy photo]

Canyonlands Field Airport is already busy with the one commercial airline, and another company, Redtail Air Adventures that offers charter service plus an array of scenic aviation flights that tour Canyonlands and Arches, Monument Valley, and Dead Horse Point State Park. Other scenic flights offer day trips to Navajo Tribal Park, where passengers stop to hike with a Native guide and enjoy a meal of Navajo tacos, and to Mesa Verde National Park, where passengers deplane in Cortez and travel by van to the Crow Canyon Archaeological Center for lunch and to learn about the area's archeology.

Redtail also provides shuttles to various outfitters, dropping off clients at river-trip put-ins and take-outs, and at trailheads for mountain-biking or backpacking adventures. As a "fixed-base" operator, the company also offers aircraft fueling, mechanics, and flight instruction. Its 11 aircraft includes turbine-powered Quest Kodiaks, Cessna turbo 207s, Cessna 172s, a twin engine Beechcraft Baron, and a vintage-style WACO biplane.

The WACO plane is actually a new biplane, purchased in 2016, built on the specifications of the vin-

tage model. One or two passengers sit in the front cockpit, while the pilot is seated in the rear cockpit for an "adventure ride" (as opposed to the company's longer scenic tours across greater distances). Most WACO biplane trips take place from March through November, although, despite the open cockpit, "we've had some intrepid souls flying all winter," says Redtail reservations manager Rebecca Martin.

Companies that offer helicopter tours, hot air balloon rides, and skydiving adventures are also based out of the airport. A number of Moab business owners park their single-engine planes there. Additionally, car rentals, private transportation and shuttle service all operate out of the airport.

Each airport-based company provides jobs for locals. In fact, "it's one of the largest places to work in Moab," Hill says. "There are more companies and employees working here on a daily basis than on a single block of Main Street. Once we're through with the expansion, there will be more than a hundred people employed, plus a half-dozen companies," at the airport.

COSTS ADD UP TO FUTURE BENEFITS

Last year, the airport secured funding from Utah's Community Impact Fund Board, known as the CIB, for a new terminal building. Additional monies are currently being sought to widen and lengthen the runway. Hill hopes to get a low-interest loan from the CIB before the August deadline for FAA grant applications. The loan would be paid off by the county's Tourism, Recreation, Cultural, Convention and Airport Facilities tax — revenue collected from a 1 percent surcharge to restaurant bills, and a 3 percent tax on car rentals

Local governments statewide apply for the CIB funding. "We've made our airport funding request a top priority," Wells, the county council member, says. "Some of the development was needed to meet current demand. Investing in the airport will not only attract larger airlines, but will also open up new markets for the economy. The airport is a (reflection) of the development in Moab, which is (transitioning) from a small rural Utah town to a world-class vacation destination."

Total runway expansion costs are estimated at \$12.8 million, of which the Federal Aviation Administration will pay for a little over 90 percent. The Utah Department of Transportation will pay half of what remains, leaving Grand County responsible for the remaining \$600,000 — an amount that airport board member Bill Hawley calls a "bargain."

Moab's airport is located at 110 W. Aviation Way. It was built in 1965. Prior to that, in 1947, the community had established an airfield south of town in Spanish Valley. According to "A History of Grand County, Utah" by Richard Firmage, Moab was known during that era for having the second highest rate of plane ownership per capita in the nation due to southeast Utah's poor roads and its wealth from mining activity.

Boutique Air's contract as the Essential Air Service carrier will expire next February. With a new and bigger runway, the airport board is hoping an airline with a 50-passenger jet will bid on the new FAA contract. An increase in the number of passengers able to fly out of Moab every day could mean more federal dollars once the number of enplanements (passengers boarding a non-scenic tour for a different destination) reaches a certain amount. "Once we have 10,000 enplanements, we will get a million dollars a year (for each year there are 10,000 enplanements) from the FAA that the airport can use for capital improvements," says Groff. SkyWest, the airline that formerly operated out of Canyonlands Field Airport, has expressed interest in returning to Moab.

"SkyWest thinks they would meet that (quota) in the first year. They're excited about bidding again," Groff says. "If the airport gets really busy, we will get other airlines here. That's the long-term vision. I see great things coming for the airport."



Grand County Airport Manager Judd Hill, right, and airport board member Bill Hawley, talk in front of a new hangar that will house seven aircraft. It is the first of six new privately funded hangars being developed at the airport this year, in addition to the county-funded terminal and runway expansions. [Photo by Murice D. Miller]

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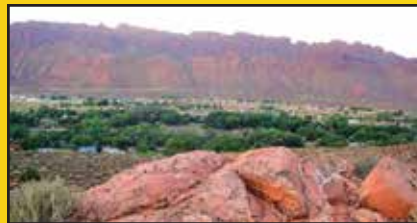
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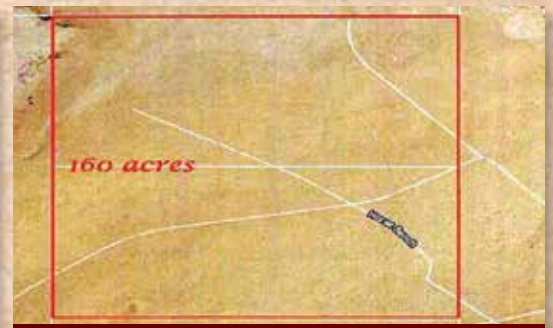
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Moonflower In Full Bloom

Moab's cooperative food market expands and thrives

Written by Lara Gale

Legend has it, that before there was Moonflower Community Cooperative, there was a small bulk-goods distributor called Life Line, and German immigrant Gerda Stoltz' miniature veggie and bean pies. Baked from scratch with ingredients trucked weekly from Salt Lake City, the pies made loyal customers of everyone from river guides to miners, and often sold out within a few hours. Imbued with such nourishing grit and determination, the tiny bakery and bulk goods distributor has grown, and now stands as a thriving cooperative with more than 700 members.

In the bright, open deli of the newly renovated Moonflower Community Cooperative, convenience foods fly out of the refrigerated case almost as fast as they're displayed. True to the nature of a natural food store, the ingredients are fresh, organic and often locally sourced. There is always an array of meat-alternative and allergen-free options, and the bakery items are usually sweetened with something other than sugar. Pesto tortellini pasta salad, Italian turkey sandwiches, vegan cheesecake and almond-butter cookies quickly disappear into the hands and baskets of happy customers.

With a little keener observation, the real magic of Moonflower reveals itself. About every third customer greets employees in the store by name, often with an aside about weekend plans. They are usually easily within conversing distance, wiping down the soup station or restocking food, home goods, personal care products and supplements, and customers know them all by name, too.

Located at 39 E. 100 N., a block north of Moab's city center, across from the U.S. post office and one of the busiest coffee shops in town, the nearly 6.5 thousand square foot store is a natural hub of activity in this creative community. It's not unlikely to bump into the professional artist who created the installation that decorates the walls, or to see a farmer delivering fresh produce just before it hits the shelves. In this small town, customers learn that the craftsperson who made their sunscreen or favorite morning tea blend sold at the co-op, may also be their bike mechanic or veterinarian.

Alan Schenk is one of the deli team members well known by his community, who remembers working at the cooperative in his late teenage years. At that time, the store was located on 100 West in an old building constructed of cement-filled, World War II-era wooden ammunition cans.





FOOD FOR PEOPLE NOT FOR PROFIT

These two pictures being side by side, Mrs. Skowbo is helping herself to some gluten flour, which is only one of the more than a dozen kinds of flour the co-op offers. She will be assisting us in the preparation of DELICIOUS DELICACIES: VEGETARIAN FOOD TAKE-OUT, in providing such features as gluten burgers, when we begin this service sometime in the spring.

We will be in close contact with Moab Senator Jim Adamson as we progress with the putting together of DELICABLE DELICACIES. We encourage all of you in the community to support him in his laudable efforts to help us clean up our act.



Danielle and Muffy graciously dropped by on their way to school to assist us in showing off a few of the beautiful and useful works of art created by local artists. Danielle is too busy these days applying her many talents and crafts at the middle school to pursue her personal art. We support her untiring efforts and fear that the children at the school and Moab in general are most fortunate to have the benefit of her community-conscious contributions. Anyone attending the recent BOOK AND POSTER FAIR at the middle school, or the CRAFTS BAZAAR at the old (now we'll finally get a new one!) SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER, can only have been astounded at the appealing variety of talents that these charitable community efforts brought together. Please support our local artists. We also encourage your support for the MOAB MUSEUM, COMMUNITY CHORUS, and all the fine productions of the local schools, etc. Special thanks to Danielle, Peggy Page, Phyllis Giddwin, Alex Howard, Shelly Dille, and especially Bob Walker, who so artfully created our co-op sign on the front of the building.

While we cannot begin to list all the talents of our all-volunteer staff, we would like, in just a word or two, to acquaint you with some of the things these people do to supplement their income through self-employment, and to promote community well-being. From left to right: PHYLLIS GIDDWIN, (sewing), JOAN SCHMIDT, (cleaning), LINDA GOSSELIN, (bookbinding—Linda incidentally is assistant manager, and will be acting manager while Conrad is recuperating), GEORGE OTTINGER, (teaching, talking and musician), JOE MILLER, (picture painting and carpentry), LAM KOLS, (teaching), LUCY WALLINGFORD, (teaching, drawing and papermaking), CHARD STUCKI, (school bus driver, and all around selfless "keeper of books" in Castle Valley), MARIE STUCKI, (creator of marvelous breads), other culinary delights, and along with Richard a walking encyclopedia that helps for farm and home.



Stanley and Gary Skowbo are part of the nuts and bolts operation of the co-op. They are self-employed tinkers, and will happily and reasonably consider your needs in WELDING AND FABRICATING, AUTO-BODY REPAIR, PLUMBING, APPLIANCES, etc. If you have throw-aways in the way of old T.V.'s, sound equipment, or most any electrical gadgetry, drop it by the co-op. We'll see if we can get it instead of the dump. NO TRASH, PLEASE.

Though it's a bit cool for ice cream, Leah and Lash, two lovely young co-op regulars have agreed to satisfy our naturally delicious treats for this special occasion. They don't really appear reluctant to do so. Mama Linda keeps a close watch on their sweets consumption. Even when it's "natural," moderation must be exercised. We all need to consume less sugar in every form, including honey. This is especially important for young people. But if you want a sweet treat minus the chemicals and additives, the co-op is the place to get it.



Patti McDonald was good enough to take time from her "get in shape" PHYSICAL FITNESS CLASSES, to strike a pose for us. We'd like to reward the ladies of Moab that if they're not pleased with the shape they're in, Patti, with her years of experience and friendly exhortations, can help. The co-op can also help with the many products we merchandise in our BODY BOUTIQUE. Since Patti holds classes in the log house directly north of the co-op, we can verify that the lovely ladies who pass through her gate, get fitter all the time.



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It was truly a "magical time," Schenk says. Moab was economically depressed following the closure of uranium mines that had employed most of the population, and the hard work and faith of a community that refused to give up on itself became in many cases the lifeblood of the economy.

Only half of the old cooperative was devoted to distributing retail goods; the other half was devoted to art, music and literature. The community space was furnished with large comfortable couches, musical instruments and books that were available to residents.

"A lot of what went on there was just community," Schenk recalls.

The spirit of the cooperative answers human need in those situations perfectly, says Doni Kiffmeyer, a long-time Moab resident. His lifestyle as a young river guide often meant that he was experience-rich, but cash-poor, and cooperatives were a lifeline.

"I knew I could go to any big city and find the local cooperative, and work there for awhile and get paid in food," he says.

In the beginning, what brought most people into the store were the homemade pies, says Schenk. Stoltz toiled for eight hours at a time in the kitchen creating her now-legendary savory and sweet pies.

"I would arrange my work schedule around those pies," Kiffmeyer says. "I think she made them on Wednesdays."

Two passionate and eccentric foodie friends loom large in the genesis story of Moonflower. Conrad

Sorensen the co-op's self-proclaimed "benevolent dictator" who, in the early days, trucked food from Salt Lake City to Moab himself. A quiet man with a long gray ponytail and piercing blue eyes, Sorensen is still a frequent patron of Moonflower. He speaks about his friend Gerda and her pies with a twinkle in



his eye, and concedes that they very likely were key to bringing enough patrons to the original cooperative for it to take off.

Sorensen and the present-day General Manager, Derek Whitworth, are good friends who respect and appreciate each other's contributions to both the place and idea of Moonflower Community Cooperative.

"I had a vision of a business without ownership,"

Sorensen says. That vision was unrealistic, he adds. He appreciates that today within the guidelines of the cooperative business model, it is possible to sustain distribution of goods and services, "and to a degree, capture the humanity of that vision."

With the financial support of its large member population and an even larger transient clientele, the store is secure and growing. On that footing, as a small and independent grocer and employer, Moonflower is able to access unique local resources in a way a larger, less flexible corporation can't.

Farmer and owner of Manzana Springs Vegetable Farm, Chris Kauffman, has sold produce to Moonflower since 2002, and says that for several years the store has been one of their primary distribution outlets. The consistent cash flow and production schedule it allows is key to his farm's success and longevity.

"It's not easy (for grocers) to accept local produce," Kauffman says. "It's people coming in with whatever they have at the time, and it's a lot of work, especially for the produce buyer. I'm very cognizant and appreciative of the efforts that go into

keeping local produce stocked."

Whitworth feels the responsibility of stewarding the vision of a healthy community hub. "I know what Moonflower means and has meant to the community," he says.

"Having a sense of family, openness, and empathy for the community is important to all the people who support and get involved in this cooperative."

Top left: Gerda Stoltz and Conrad Sorensen. [Courtesy photo]

Top right: An advertisement for the market from the early 1980s. [Courtesy of Conrad Sorensen/from the Times Independent]



This winter, Moonflower moved into yet another new phase. After just under three weeks of closure during the most intense part of a three-month renovation process, the store dazzled the community on March 17 with an expanded, completely reimaged physical space. With more than 1,200 square feet of additional room, including a brand new commercial kitchen where foods are prepared 12 hours a day to meet the huge demand for its deli offerings, in its newest iteration, the store is poised to absorb clientele from Moab's swelling population during the tourism season. Revenues increased an average of 30 percent daily as soon as the doors reopened.

The entire staff, volunteers and a dedicated construction crew made the renovation possible, Whitworth says, and their efforts continue to gain momentum.

"The cooperative model is important," Whitworth says. "But the people involved are the most important. The individual personalities, and the intention with which they work within the cooperative model, are what make a cooperative work."

A cooperative is legally owned by the people who choose to join as members, usually by buying in. It costs just \$100 to become a lifetime member

of Moonflower. Annual payment plans are also available. The term "member owner" is literal; cooperatives don't pay business income tax, because the business itself makes no profit. Members share proceeds earned by the cooperative enterprise above

that vision in the store's day-to-day operations, programs and systems.

Today Moonflower attracts new members and non-member patrons in additional ways, from hard-to-find offerings like a huge array of bulk spices and teas, to locally-produced nutrition supplements, to catered member events and educational opportunities. For example, on any given day a customer might find a local clinical herbalist offering a free evening class showing how to make an herbal digestion tonic. A local physical therapist has been known to lead exercises to improve respiratory health.

The membership and shopping experience has evolved over the last four decades, but as Moonflower has been lovingly and passionately shaped by innovative, passionate and determined community members, nurturing the community has remained at the fore. The vision stated in Moonflower's operating guidelines is to "serve as a hub for the exchange of ideas and inspire prosperity through a culture of inclusion and collaboration that nurtures a

healthy mind, body and spirit in harmony with nature."

Although those who knew Gerda swear her pies can't be replicated, they see her spirit in the cooperative as it continues to evolve.



cost as personal income (which is taxable), and can turn some or all of it back into improvement of the business. An elected board guides the cooperative's long-term vision, while the employed staff executes

Top left: Moab resident Casey Lawson picks up some fresh deli items. [Photo by Murice D. Miller]

Top right: Shane Huggar wheels a new shipment of beverage products into the store. [Photo by Murice D. Miller]

Bottom: Moonflower Community Cooperative Manager Derek Whitworth rings up the purchases of Moab resident Kelly Coffman. [Photo by Murice D. Miller]

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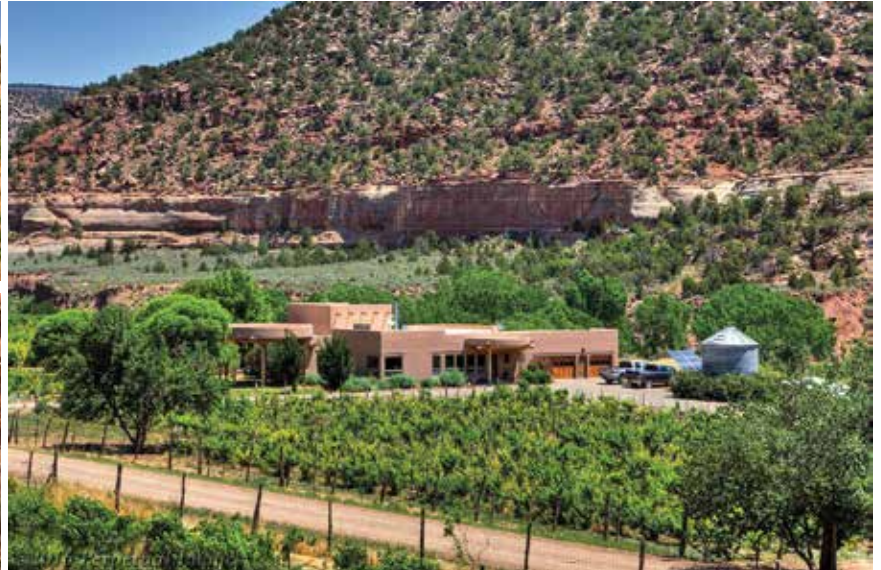


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LIVE EASY, LIVE GREEN Beautiful 2 bed, 2 bath 1,524 sf home, ecologically designed, open floorplan with two private Master Suites, beautiful patios. Lush 5.03 acre parcel, stunning mountain and red rock views! Barn, horse corrals, hay field, 26 acre feet Ken's Lake irrigation, irrigation well w/ deeded water rights. **\$650,000 #1385968**

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RIM VILLAGE VISTAS 2A7
Turn-key 3 bed, 2.5 bath 1,562 sf vacation rental town-home in a great valley setting! Gorgeous red rock views, excellent amenities including pool and tennis courts. Cozy, well-maintained unit is ready to be your Moab home-base; nightly rental capable! **\$349,000 #1445496**



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RED ROCK PANORAMAS Beautiful newer 2 bed, 2 bath 1,753 sf home perched above the valley on 6.13 acres atop Kayenta Heights. Wonderful floorplan, quality craftsmanship, and a beautiful setting minutes from downtown. Formal entryway, huge living area featuring oversized picture windows and a cozy wood stove. Superb kitchen, functional yet elegant. Private Master Suite with en suite bath featuring separate soaking tub and walk-in shower. Second bedroom, office/den, and full bath in a separate wing of the home. Gorgeous grounds, spacious patios, 2 car garage, RV parking. **\$699,000 #1450760**

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PRIVATE RETREAT Great 2 bed, 2 bath, 1,767 sf home off-grid home in a peaceful setting w/ stunning views on 80 private acres NE of Monticello. Artistic detail and an open feel throughout. Solar electric, propane cooking/hot water, wood stove, cistern, well & septic in place. **\$289,000 #1386941**



MODERN VALLEY RETREAT Beautifully updated 3 bed, 2 bath 2,912 sf home on 1 acre with gorgeous red rock and mountain views! Sleek, modern kitchen with concrete countertops and stainless appliances, new laminate flooring, bright living area. Private Master Suite; locked-off 2 bed, 1 bath rental w/ kitchenette; full basement. **\$279,000 #1451448**



MAKE IT YOUR OWN 4 bed, 3 bath, 1,976 sf home on a full acre, with beautiful Rim and mountain views. This home offers a great blank canvas for your vision; add your creative eye and a little elbow grease and craft this home into a fabulous space! 2 car garage, RV parking, room for horses. **\$215,000 #1436265**

Moab, where adventure lives...



UNIQUE RETREAT Charming, "not so big" house crafted with green building principles in gorgeous Pack Creek. This 2 bed, 1.5 bath home offers a serene and inviting atmosphere, featuring ecological building methods & a comfortable feel throughout. Workshop, storage shed on 1 acre, surrounded by 23+ ac open space. **NEW PRICE! \$349,000 #1436947**



GREAT HOME, GREAT NEIGHBORHOOD Spacious 4 bed, 3 bath 2,720 sf home on a lovely .20 acre corner lot on Moab's East side. Enjoy mature trees, cool green grass, inviting deck and fenced back yard. The home features fabulous living space to suit your lifestyle, including a large Master Suite, huge family room, & so much more! **\$369,000 #1445479**

This information is deemed reliable, but is not guaranteed by this office. Buyer is obligated to verify all information during the Due Diligence process. Source of square footage: County Records, Appraiser, Owner, Building Plans.

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CAPTURE MOAB'S 'GATEWAY' RESTAURANT Atomic Restaurant & Lounge, primarily located on the North end of Main Street, in close proximity to Arches National Park, Hotels, RV/Camp Parks, & the downtown core. Exceptional remodel in 2015! Stylish dining area with gorgeous patio, chic lounge with outdoor bar, coveted Private Club License. Fully operational, includes all furniture, fixtures & equipment. One acre Resort Commercial land, high visibility location. Well with 37.42 acre feet deeded rights, offering tremendous potential for brewing or distilling. Features on-site employee housing, kitchen gardens, off-street parking. Development potential, extraordinary opportunity! **\$1,650,000 #1436455**

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DOWNTOWN LUXURY INN W/ DEVELOPMENT POTENTIAL
The Tangren House Luxury Inn, a beautiful Victorian-era home lovingly restored in the Greek Revival style, offers lavish accommodations less than half a block off Main Street. Beautiful guest suites, gracious living spaces, off-street parking, & .50 acre of highly coveted C3 Zoned land! Build out the property to suit, creating additional rental units, office space, caretaker's living quarters, more. Truly special vacation lodging investment and development opportunity in the heart of Moab's downtown walking district! **\$1,095,000 #1389541**



OLD TOWN BUNGALOW Capture this charming 3 bed, 1 bath, Craftsman style turn-key vacation rental cottage in the heart of Moab's downtown walking district. Your guests will love to relax on the front porch swing, cook a fabulous meal in the sleek, modern kitchen, and socialize on the back patio after a great day of Moab adventure! The C-3 Zoned .29 acre parcel is impeccably landscaped and the large, fenced back yard offers an excellent opportunity for further development. There is a detached, oversized two car garage and abundant off-street parking. A rare gem not to be missed! **\$620,000 #1437631**

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RECREATIONAL PARADISE Beauty, privacy, a stunning mountain setting, year-round access. Welcome to Woodlands Ridge, just past Old La Sal near the Colorado border. Acreage parcels from 2.59 to 38+ acres, power & water stubbed to most lots, no restrictive covenants. A dream retreat! **Priced From \$68,000**



YOUR GREAT ESCAPE Stunning 92.7 acre parcel southeast of Moab, near world-famous jeep routes, vast recreational lands, and incredible beauty! Across from Bridger Jack Mesa in San Juan County with a mix of Commercial and Agricultural Zoning. Create a private retreat, cowboy camp, or destination resort for outdoor adventurers! **\$425,000 #1444189**

Create your Moab dream...

*All Great Adventures
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RARE PACK CREEK PARCEL Beautiful 4.05 acre building lot in lovely Pack Creek. Stunning setting, with deeded open space, breathtaking mountain & red rock views. Power, telephone, water available. A special opportunity to craft your Pack Creek home! **\$250,000 #1328749**



SPANISH VALLEY ACRE Beautiful building lot in a great setting! Flat, easy to build, water/sewer impact fees paid! **\$119,000 #1362246**



GOLF COURSE BUILDING LOT Excellent .5 acre parcel, just minutes from the first tee! **\$119,000 #1415505**



MULBERRY GROVE LOT 38 Last lot remaining! Beautiful, "green" community; .17 acre drive-in lot. **\$120,000 #1078094**



BROWN'S HOLE Remote yet accessible acreage! Two adjoining parcels, 9.96 acres each: **\$59,000 #1299333** | **\$45,000 #1299328**



TWO UNIQUE PARCELS Side by side, just above downtown Moab. 6.27 acres, **\$99,000 #1417853** 6.41 acres, **\$149,000 #1417865**



EXTREME VIEWS Stunning views & terrain atop Kayenta Heights! Perch your dream home on this 2.6 ac lot! **New Price! \$179,000 #1399391**



RED ROCKS ON THE RIDGE Navajo Ridge Lot 6B, 2.3 acres with stunning Millcreek views! **\$225,000 #1342619**



BEAUTIFUL VIEWS .91 acre parcel in Buena Vista Estates. Creek-side, mature trees, just stunning! **\$129,000 #1421378**



FOUR CORNERS DESTINATION Beautiful parcel in a gorgeous setting! 1.32 ac, power, water, phone/DSL. **\$50,000 #1367900**



YOUR ISLAND IN THE SKY Kayenta Heights view lot, dramatic landscape. 3.23 acres, Seller Financing! **\$189,900 #1260380**



SANDSTONE MAJESTY Beautiful high desert surroundings; 12.99 ac Flat Iron Mesa lot, peaceful, quiet setting. **\$110,000 #1323606**



BEAUTIFUL DOUBLE LOT Spacious 2.61 acre double lot. Gorgeous site surrounded by recreation! **\$125,000 #1316168**



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! **\$240,000 #1302613**



PERCHED ABOVE MOAB You will love the Moab Rim and slick-rock views! 1.52 acres, utilities in street. **\$129,000 #1445449**



ABSOLUTELY STUNNING 3.66 gorgeous acres perched above the valley. Seller Financing Offered! **\$250,000 #1346908**



READY TO BUILD Gorgeous half acre lot in Buena Vista Subdivision, perfect location for your dream home. **\$98,000 #1362218**



THROUGH THE BACK OF THE ARCH "Back of the Arch Cottages" lot at Wilson Arch; a perfect get-away! **\$35,000 #1282521**

Moab's Real Estate Source:

WWW.MOABRECO.COM



YOUR MILLCREEK CANYON Over 115 acres of land... An absolutely surreal place, your own private canyon, tucked into a landscape that will both inspire your reverence, and invite you to explore its beauty... creekside spaces, red rock walls framing the canyon floor, & sweeping up onto the flat, eastern mesa. What an extraordinary site for a one-of-a-kind retreat! **\$1,995,000 #1434478**



MOAB OASIS Located at the edge of Moab, this private oasis of 8.19 acres includes a streamside paradise featuring terraces of natural waterfalls and pools, mature shade trees, ancient rock art, and soaring redrock cliffs. A truly unique estate site, with a secluded building area for your home. Power to the building site, municipal water & sewer and natural gas nearby; irrigation well & water shares. **\$395,000 #1440954**

Buying or Selling Moab? We're Here to Help.



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REALTOR® CRS, GRI

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RACHEL MOODY

REALTOR® CRS, ABR, SRS

Broker/Owner

(435) 260-8245 Mobile

(435) 259-0150x102 Office

Rachel@MoabReCo.com



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ABR
SRS
REALTOR®

**RACHEL
MOODY
TEAM**

KYM DALTON

Unlic. Assistant

(435) 259-0150x106

Kym@MoabReCo.com



KIM KIRKS

REALTOR®

Licensed Assistant

(435) 259-0150x104

KKirks@MoabReCo.com



JEN HANCEWICZ

REALTOR®

Licensed Assistant

(435) 259-0150x101

Jen@MoabReCo.com





CALENDAR of EVENTS



JUNE 1-3
Canyonlands PRCA Rodeo
moabcanyonlandsrodeo.com
435-259-4852

JUNE 3
Thelma & Louise Half Marathon and Relay
Potash Road
moabhalfmarathon.com
435-259-4525

JUNE 10
Moab Art Walk
Venues throughout town
moabartwalk.com
435-259-6272

JUNE 17-18
Rockwell Relay: Moab to St. George
rockwellrelay.com
801-888-3233

JUNE 19-25
Desert RATS Stage Race Grand Junction to Moab
geminiaventures.com/running-events-2/desert-rats
303-249-1112

JULY 4
**Independence Day
Holiday**

JULY 7-28
Moab Free Concert Series
Various Venues
facebook.com/moabfreeconcerts
435-259-3198

JULY 22
Moab Natsu Matsuri
Japanese summer celebration
Fundraiser held at 77 East Center
moabtaikodan.org
435-201-0209

JULY 24
Pioneer Day Ice Cream Social
Museum of Moab
118 E Center Street
moabmuseum.org
435-259-7985

AUG 25th
National Parks Fee Free Day
Arches & Canyonlands National Parks
Hovenweep & Natural Bridges National Monuments

AUG 31st - SEPT 11th
25th Annual Moab Music Festival
Various Venues
moabmusicfest.org
435-259-7003

SEPT 2-3
Moab Artist Studio Tour
Various locations in Moab and Castle Valley
moabstudiotour.com
435-259-6447

SEPT 2-4
Red Rock 4wheelers
Stay with Us, Play With Us Labor Day Campout
rr4w.com/events.cfm
435-259-ROCK

SEPT 8-12
Blazer Bash
Various Jeep Routes
blazerbash.com
970-834-2884

SEPT 9
Art Walk
Venues throughout town
moabartwalk.com
435-259-6272

All listings subject to change.
Moab Area Real Estate Magazine does
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To submit your event to future calendars
call 435-259-6261

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DIRECTORY OF OFTEN REQUESTED INFORMATION

Area code 435 unless noted otherwise

MOAB

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

MOAB CITY NUMBERS

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

GRAND COUNTY NUMBERS

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

UTILITY CONTACTS

City of Moab: 259-5121
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

Canyonlands Field Airport: 435-259-4849
Great Lakes Airlines: 435-259-0566
Amtrak (Green River): 800-872-7245
Greyhound Bus (Green River): 800-872-7245
Red Rock Express: 800-259-2869
Moab Taxi: 435-210-4297
Enterprise Rent-a-Car: 435-259-8505
Arches Car Rental: 435-259-4959

UTAH STATE NUMBERS

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

LOCAL SHUTTLES:

Coyote: 259-8656
Porcupine Shuttle: 260-0896

NAT'L & STATE PARKS & PUBLIC LANDS

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

CITY INFO:

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

GRAND COUNTY

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

SAN JUAN COUNTY

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

PEST INSPECTORS

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

INSURANCE COMPANIES

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

LENDERS

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

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT COMPANIES

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

CONTRACTORS

Ben Byrd 259-0224
Chuck Garlett: 259-5014
Henderson Builders: 259-4111
Craig Haren: 259-1537
Jared Ehlers: 259-9499
Jim Keogh- 260-8127
Joe Sorensen: 260-5948
Triple J: 259-9988
Moab Construction: 259-8529
Lawson: 259-4079
Eco Logic: 259-6264

WELL DRILLING:

Balsley: 259-4289
Beeman: 259-7281
Shumway: 259-8180

SURVEYORS

Souder, Miller & Associates 243-6067
Red Desert: 260-0104

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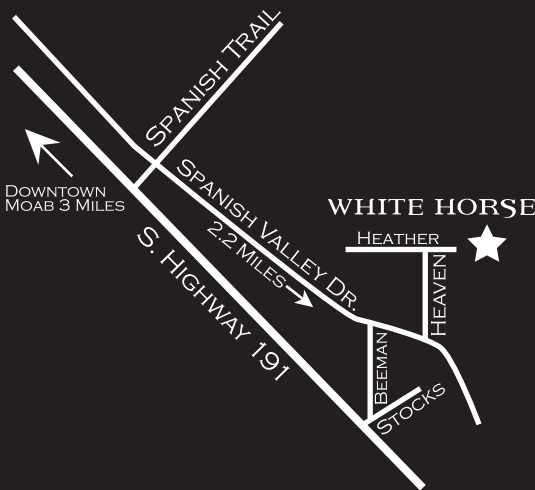
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