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360 Degree ViewsMLS#1816478 | \$995,000
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Relaxation and Extravagance MLS#1807620 | \$1,300,000 Berkshire Hathaway HomeServices (See page 20)



Watch the Sunrise Over Arches National Park
MLS#1829423 | \$7,500,000
Summit Sotheby's International Realty (See page 4)

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WE'RE HONORED TO BE AWARDED THE NATIONAL RURAL HEALTH ASSOCIATION'S TOP 20 CRITICAL ACCESS HOSPITALS IN PATIENT SATISFACTION.

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Top: A view of the exterior of the new Four Corners Community Behavioral Health building at 46 Nob Hill in Moab. [Photo by Rachel Fixsen] Middle: Science Moab Founder Kristina Young with a poster for the nonprofit's

Science on Tap events at a local bar. [Courtesy Science Moab]

Bottom: M. Bryon Walston [Courtesy Walston family] Magazine front cover: Longtime Moab resident, owner of Moab Premier Properties and father of six, M. Bryon Walston, passed away in July, at the age 67. [Courtesy Walston family]









Overnight rental properties.

SUPERB ATTENTION TO DETAIL

3372 S Village Loop, Moab, Utah 4 BD | 4 BA | 2,100 SF | 0.14 AC | \$1,387,000



VACATION RENTAL AT ENTRADA

652 West 470 North, Moab, Utah

4 BD | 3 BA | 2,265 SF | 0.03 AC | \$1,300,000







BEAUTIFULLY UPDATED HOME

42 *W Troutt Trail, Moab, Utah* 3 BD | 4 BA | 3,250 SF | 1 AC | \$1,200,000



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VACATION RENTAL AT ENTRADA 665 West 470 North, Moab, Utah 4 BD | 3 BA | 2,265 SF | 0.04 AC | \$975,000

II testimonial,

"It was a total joy working with Becky Wells. She is very knowledgeable and professional. She did an excellent job managing the whole transaction and went out of her way to make sure everything went smoothly and on time. I highly recommend her."

Imagine an agent relationship that appreciates in value.







TUCKED AWAY, QUIET HOME

1196 Murphy Lane, Moab, Utah

3 BD | 2 BA | 1,493 SF | \$740,000

This quiet home is a great place to relax after a long day. Enjoy spacious living areas, a bar/lounge space and backyard oasis. This home is a great option with tons of extras!





AMAZING VIEWS OF THE RED ROCKS

1260 S Madison Way, Moab, Utah

4BD | 3BA | 1,620 SF | \$620,000

This home is located on a corner lot with amazing views of the red rocks and Moab valley. Situated two minutes from Moab's center and not far from trails.

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Nothing compares.

EXCELLENT EAST BENCH LOCATION

3340 E Arena Roja, Moab, Utah 4BD | 2BA | 1,885 SF | 0.30 AC | \$778,000





This remodeled home is nestled in an upscale neighborhood - literally a golf cart ride away from the local course, and right at the trailhead of scenic red rock hikes.



Great location close to the pool, just a hop, skip and a jump to a great burger, a great cup of coffee and walking distance to downtown and grocery stores.



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RARELY AVAILABLE TOWNHOME 364 Pueblo Court, Moab, Utah 4BD | 2BA | 1,647 SF | \$535,000

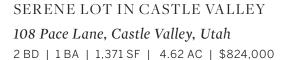


Don't just look for a place. Discover a home.



RARE OPPORTUNITY IN CASTLE VALLEY

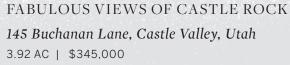
146 Buchanan Lane, Castle Valley, Utah 4.62 AC | \$345,000













LOCATED IN THE UPPER EIGHTY

363 Castle Valley Drive

5.06 AC | \$290,000

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Move beyond your expectations.

BEAUTIFULLY MAINTAINED 503 Cottonwood Lane, Moab, Utah

3 BD | 2 BA | 1,974 SF | 0.28 AC | \$795,000





Get the remote, private feeling of desert life with the perfect proximity to the center of downtown Moab. This is exactly what you've been looking for.



This office building is located in the prime downtown area of Moab and has seven offices, a kitchen and a break room. Access from 100 South 100 East.

OFFICE BUILDING IN PRIME LOCATION 121 East 100 South, Moab, Utah 3,560 SF | 0.13 AC | \$750,000





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Service that's as elevated as your standards.









3 BD 2 BA 1,551 SF 0.05 AC \$860,000

Located in an excellent area with stellar red-rock views in Rim Village, this fully-furnished townhome is perfect for those who want a vacation rental, income property, second home or primary residence. The open floor plan features three bedrooms and two bathrooms. With mostly new furniture, this townhome is being sold turn-key. Enjoy the Utah lifestyle with nearby hiking and biking and come back to your open patio to soak in the spectacular Moab sunsets.

STELLAR VIEWS IN RIM VILLAGE
3686 S Spanish Valley Drive, #Z4, Moab, Utah

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Beautifully Crafted Santa Fe Style Home in quiet Spanish Valley neighborhood on one acre. This hand crafted home contains 2092 sq. ft. with 3 bedrooms and 2½ baths. Features include cement countertops in baths, wood cabinets & doors, gas fireplace, kitchen nook and custom cabinets. Beautifully landscaped with unobstructed views of red rocks. 899,000. MLS #1788505. Call Preston 435-260-1701



INCOME POTENTIAL!

Main home: 4 bd/2 bth with master en suite, great room, travertine floors, granite counters. Attached ADU: 1 bd/1 bth. Close to town. \$765,000. MLS #1811330. Call Kevin 435-260-9890.



Country Living in the Heart of Moab

7.32 acres at 396 W. 200 S. with giant 4,000 sq. ft. barn with solar panels on this property needs to be seen to appreciate potential. RA-1 Zone. Portal views and Pack Creek irrigation water. \$3,900,000. MLS #1767006. Call Billy 812-360-3302



Off-Grid Paradise

54 acres of majestic high desert slick rock, juniper, and sage along historic Hatch Wash with spectacular mountain views. 3 livable rock caves, 2 wells, small manufactured home wired for 5,000 kw solar. \$999,000. MLS #1759550. Call Kevin 435-260-9890



Highway Commercial

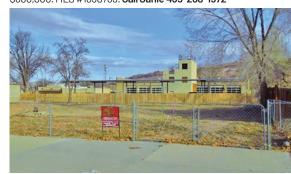
0.52 ACRES Main Street AND residential access. Priced to sell in rapidly developing part of Moab. \$595,000. MLS#1794474. Call Billy 812-260-3302



Very custom built post and beam structure named "Mayhayana," a great ferryboat of the Spirit. Off the grid. Incredible views of the Valley the rocks and the LaSal Mts. The timbers came from the Great Salt Lake railroad that once traveled from Salt Lake City to The Saltair Resort. The roofs of the two structures are made of copper and are covered with patina. Compost toilet. Specialty built 1275 sq. ft. of structures. Perched on 4.82 acres of natural vegetation. MLS #1817245. \$650,000. Call Janie 435-260-1572



Lots of Commercial Potential on this C-2 City Zoned 0.24 acre parcel at 186 W. Center St. with completely remodeled structure, that has previously been a credit union and beautician salon. Many permitted uses including cafes, offices, retail shops, and multiple family dwelling apartments. \$600,000. MLS #1830783. Call Janie 435-260-1572



Right Downtown C-3 Central Commercial Zoning
141 E. 100 S. in the heart of Moab. Ready to build the
permitted uses in this great location with 91 ft. of frontage
and 115.5 ft. deep. Lots of street parking. Residential
allowed on 2nd level. 40 ft. height restriction. \$600,000.
MLS #1791827. Call Janie 435-260-1572



Easy Build Large Lot

(1.84 acres) on quiet street with views of LaSal Mountains and Abajo Mountains. 200 ft. of frontage on 100 North St., and depth of 400 ft.. Walking distance to Maverik and Monticello Library. Utilities in Street. \$160,000. MLS #1792568. Call Janie 435-260-1572



This property is 1.04 acres, one half is zoned RR (Rural Residential) and the other half Highway Commercial (HC). Highway Commercial zone allows 18 units per acre. 10 housing units could be built with the existing zoning. Or one could apply for the High-Density Overlay zone. MLS #1813859. \$660,000. Call Preston 435-260-1701



Private Mountain Lodge in Old La Sal

Marvelously suited for a retreat property, a shared vacation home, or an investment property, this Mt Peale paradise has 7 bedrooms, 9 baths, 2 kitchens, all under nearly year-round starry nights and blue skies. Private well with pristine water. \$999,000. MLS #1757783. Call Kevin 435-260-9890



9.6 Acres Under the Clear Blue Skies of Old La Sal Expansive mountain views. Power and culinary well included. Owner financing available. \$175,500. MLS #1794696. **Call Kevin 435-260-9890**



Exquisite Mountain Properties in Old La Sal

Ready for development. Shared power and well with superb drinking water in place. Lot H is 19.30 acres, \$337,750, MLS # 1794674. Lot I is 19.31 acres. \$386,200. MLS #1794683. Owner financing available. Call Kevin 435-260-9890



Live the Good Life Affordably

The Cabins on Deer Creek Rd offer you two homes in one with potential for income or room for extended family. Each side of the cabins has 3 bedrooms and one bath, great room, laundry and separate entrance with covered deck. \$449,000. Two cabins available, 6 beds/2 baths each. MLS #1759315 and #1759324. **Call Kevin 435-260-9890**



Pine Ridge Road in Old La Sal and you won't believe the views on this 18 acres. MLS #1697268. Additional lots available. Price: \$162,000. Call Billy 812-360-3302



Pristine Acreage 19 lightly wooded acres in Old La Sal. Stunning views of La Sal Mountains and San Juan Mountains. No building restric

San Juan Mountains. No building restrictions. No HOA. \$189,000. MLS #1799657. Call Kevin 435-260-9890



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A NÉW SPACE FOR healing

FOUR CORNERS COMMUNITY BEHAVIORAL HEALTH UNVEILS STATE-OF-THE-ART BUILDING IN DOWNTOWN MOAB

Writing and photos by Rachel Fixsen



HE FOUR CORNERS COMMUNITY BEHAVIORAL HEALTH CENTER OPENED THE DOORS OF ITS NEW BUILDING EARLIER THIS SUMMER. THE ORGANIZATION PROVIDES MENTAL HEALTH AND SUBSTANCE ABUSE SERVICES TO MEDICAID AND MEDICARE ENROLLEES, AS WELL AS PEOPLE WITHOUT HEALTH INSURANCE, IN CARBON, EMERY AND GRAND COUNTIES.



The new 18,000-square-foot Four Corners Behavioral Health building on Nob Hill in Moab.

A large, colorful mural of a desert bighorn painted by Utah artist Wes Abarca adorns a wall outside the entrance to the Interact Club, a psychosocial rehabilitation center operated by Four Corners and housed in the new building. Native plants brighten the entrance to the clinic. Just inside the clinic door there's a "triage room," a waiting room for patients in acute distress. It's separated from the front desk and trafficked areas, and smaller and cozier than the main waiting room, with couches and throw pillows.

"There was a lot of clinical input on the building design," explained Kelland Brewer, director of the Moab clinic. The placement of the triage room immediately inside the entrance is intentional, so patients can quickly get to a calm, private space.

Brewer has been in the director position for about a year. Growing up in Monticello, Brewer noticed that a lot of mental health issues in his community went untreated, due to both a lack of resources and a stigma surrounding mental health issues.

"There's a lot of people who need mental health help, and a lot of times they just need to be listened to," Brewer said.

He earned a master's degree in clinical social work and has worked at Four Corners for four years with the intention of bringing quality mental health care to rural southeastern Utah.



Kelland Brewer, Moab Clinic Program Director at Four Corners Community Behavioral Health. [Courtesy photo]



Made possible by a grant from the Moab Arts Council, a colorful mural was painted by Utah artist Wes Abarca on a wall at the Four Corners property. Abarca said he took inspiration from the local history of the desert bighorn sheep that almost died out in the area, but was saved thanks to efforts of people in the community.



Helping those in need

The organization has made a critical difference in many lives. One client spoke at a Grand County Commission meeting in 2021 to express gratitude and support for Four Corners' work.

"I can say that Four Corners literally saved my life last fall," the client said, describing how a series of traumatic events forced him to leave his home in Idaho. He said he bought a travel trailer and brought it to Castle Valley where, one day while he was in Moab looking for work, the trailer was destroyed by a black bear, leaving him homeless. Feeling hopeless, the man considered suicide; instead, he called Four Corners for help.

"Within a few days, I was talking to a therapist," the man said. Four Corners helped him find housing, prescribed medication, and used a therapeutic practice called cognitive behavioral therapy to help him identify strategies to cope with adversity.

"Everyone who I've experienced at Four Corners, has been an advocate for me," the man said. "They expressed empathy and understanding."

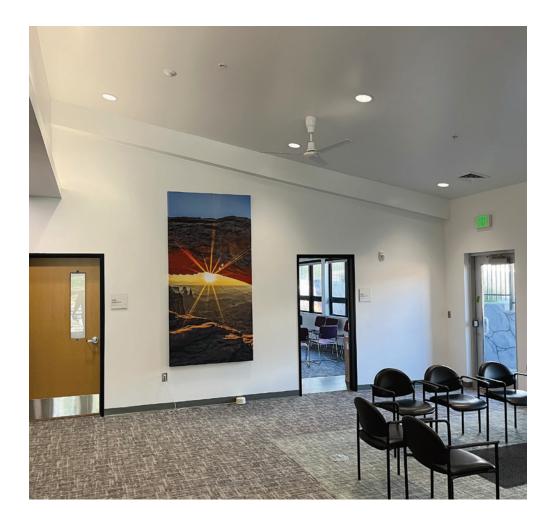
Brewer noted that both clinical and nonclinical staff strive for empathy.

"You don't have to have a degree to be empathetic and listen," Brewer said. "Anyone can listen."

Four Corners opened in 1972, a collaboration among four neighboring counties—Carbon, Emery, San Juan and Grand—to fulfill their state-mandated duty to provide mental health care to the "safety net" population. San Juan County dropped out of the arrangement in the early 1980s to form its own treatment center. In the late 80s, Four Corners became a private nonprofit, which allowed the organization to apply for housing grants. The center manages three housing complexes in Moab: the Willows, a five-unit assisted living facility, and Aspen Cove and Ridgeview, two apartment buildings for high-functioning clients.

The new 18,000 square-foot building has enough space to accommodate the organization's extensive offerings: group and individual clinical therapy, school-based therapy, medication management, and drug court services, as well as the Interact Clubhouse.





Inside the clinic, past the triage room and the front desk, there's an open waiting area where large photographs of local natural features decorate the walls. A desk against one wall is loaded with brochures, packets and business cards, offering information on things like teen vaping, overdosing, suicide prevention, addiction, loneliness, and debt management. Three rooms off the waiting area can be used for group therapy or conferences, and can be joined or separated by a retractable curtain. There are 14 offices for one-on-one clinical sessions; a room devoted to a neurofeedback machine, which can monitor clients' brainwaves and focus; and a play therapy room filled with colorful toys for child clients. There's also a breakroom and an exercise room for staff.

Upstairs, the Interact Club has laundry facilities, exercise equipment, a library and a common area. There's also a dining room and an commercial grade kitchen where clients can learn cooking skills. Staff plan to soon add a billiards table.

Finding the perfect property

Four Corners had been in need of more space for several years. It was difficult to find property, but the solution came when longtime Moab resident David Lyle was selling his lot on 200 North and decided he wanted it to go towards a healing purpose.

"When he heard that Four Corners was looking for land he was excited to sell it us," said Karen Dolan, who recently retired from the position of executive director for the organization. Local architect Jim Dressler worked with the firm MHTN Architects to design the building. Contracting company Westland Construction was also involved in the process from the early stages. Moab real estate agent Lenore Beeson of Byrd & Co. (now Summit Sotheby's) brokered the land transaction.

Just as all the pieces on the project fell into place, the onset of the pandemic delayed work for a year and a half, but Dolan says this turned out to be an advantage.

"Everyone feels that this was assisted by the universe because, had we started during Covid, the project most likely would've been shut down and delayed, and had we started after we did, we would've been plagued by supply chain problems and vastly increased the costs for materials," Dolan said.

Brewer said Four Corners staff have seen a rising need for mental health services. The pandemic, the economy, and current political events have increased stress levels for many.

Four Corners is hiring another therapist, and is looking for people willing to work for the organization's Mobile Crisis Outreach Team, which dispatches a therapist and a case worker to mental health emergencies at any time. Four Corners is opening MCOT positions to private practice therapists who want to contribute to community mental health care, and case manager positions are open to anyone. The MCOT can be reached by dialing 988.

The clinic will celebrate its 50-year anniversary this fall, and plans to include a ribbon-cutting ceremony to recognize the new building.

"It really is the most beautiful building in Moab," Dolan said. "What a beautiful way for Four Corners to honor their staff and their patients and help them heal."

"My life continues to get better and better based on the advocacy and the professionalism at Four Corners," said the client who spoke to the Grand County Commission in 2021. "These folks know what they're doing." ■







ARCHITECTURAL ARTISTRY

388 Castle Creek Lane, Castle Valley 3 BD | 3.5 BA | 5,300 SF | 5.76 AC \$3,100,000 | MLS 1706284 Exquisite home in Castle Valley. Peaceful and private, this property is an inspiring and comfortable haven. The exterior of this home is meant to blend in with the gorgeous surroundings while the inside delights with endless artistic touches. The spectacular setting affords a view from every room.

Contact Angela Houghton (435) 260-0700



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BEAUTIFUL MOVE IN READY HOME

4761 Luna Circle 5 BD | 3 BA | 3,390 SF | 1.43 AC \$1,095,000 | MLS 1809790

This beautiful Moab home checks all the boxes. Whether you are a family looking for a comfortable home to grow in, or simply searching for the ideal home to entertain friends, the size, layout and amenities of this property are unlike anything else available in Moab. From soft-close cupboards to completely new carpeting, paint, and all included appliances, you will find this location is move-in ready with all the amenities. The lot includes nearly ½ acre of open space, RV parking and plenty of room to park toys. Contact Jake Zufelt (435) 260-8352





PRIVACY AND VIEWS

4100 East Easy Street 2 BD | 2 BA | 1,524 SF | 5.03 AC \$1,260,000 | MLS 1809016

Enjoy quiet, country living in this energy-efficient designed home. The property holds a vast geothermal heating and cooling system, which connects to the 4-zone in-floor radiant heat system and central air-conditioning. Plenty of space for a barndominium for your quests or a toy barn to house all-terrain vehicles and equipment or subdivide the land. So many possibilities! Contact Lynda Diem (435) 260-9244 / Kim Kirks (801) 369-9184

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VIEWS, STORAGE, IMMACULATE!

4065 Mountain Court 3 BD | 2 BA | 1,846 SF | 1.0 AC \$979,000 | MLS 1814344 Modern kitchen with granite countertops, tile backsplash and bar seating overlooking the dining and living room; creating a central gathering place in the home. An inviting and private breakfast nook with big views borders the kitchen. A hot tub to enjoy at the end of a "Moab" day... whether that be adventuring; or spending time in the garden. Unforgettable views!

Contact Lynda Diem (435) 260-9244





UNIQUE CASTLE VALLEY HOME

422 Castle Valley Drive 3 BD | 2 BA | 3,340 SF | 4.71 AC \$799,000 | MLS 1780893 Enjoy magnificent views of Castleton Tower, the La Sal Mountains, and the mesa. This property lies near the ancient cottonwood tree at the valley entrance Irrigation water flows to support large trees that shelter the property from the road but not the views. Don't miss this awesome opportunity to invest in one of the most beautiful valleys on Earth.

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CLEAN & BRIGHT WITH 360° VIEWS

86 Velcar Court 3 BD | 2 BA | 2,058 SF | 1.03 AC \$789,000 | MLS 1817038

Located on one acre in a cul-de-sac, this well-loved home would make a wonderful primary or secondary residence. The common space has an easeful flow from the entrance to the backyard and patio. Plentiful water is available to maintain a lush landscape.! Angela Houghton (435) 260-0700 / Nikole Andersen (801) 750-5280



Need a Moab Base? Need some revenue off that base? This fully furnished Redcliff Condominium may be the perfect spot for you. Ground level, provides quick access. Oversized master with ensuite bath. Pool and spa to escape the heat... or just relax. Contact Lynda Diem (435) 260-9244



Expansive La Sal Mountain and Rim views. The neighboring lots are built out; so you can orient your home for privacy and views. Beautiful "little" lot...just right for full time or second home use. Not too much yard to care for; but enough to customize your perfect house. Contact Lynda Diem (435) 260-9244

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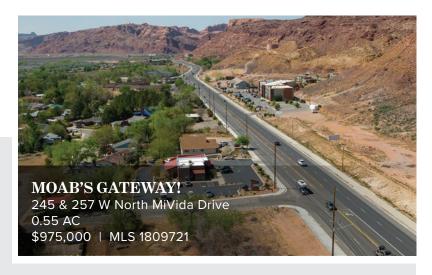
If you are looking to experience relaxation and extravagance look no further. R3 Casita at The Portal in Moab Utah will have you at hello with every high end luxury upgrade you can possibly imagine. R3 is booked regularly. This home comes completely furnished.

Contact Ebbi Hafen (435) 899-0368 / Rachel Moody (435) 260-8245



This beautifully maintained luxury townhouse is in the Entrada at Moab nightly rental complex, located within blocks of Moab's downtown and a quick drive to some of Moab's most famous trails, yet feels private and tucked away. Entrada is waiting for you!

Suzanna Feuz (435) 260-7634 / Rachel Moody Team (435) 260-8240



High profile location on the northern gateway of Moab's Main Street - offering 130 feet of Main Street frontage and 175 feet of additional frontage on North MiVida Drive. This .55 acre enjoys a rare corner location a few miles from Arches National Park and is zoned for a wide variety of uses.

Contact Rachel Moody Team (435) 260-8240



Imagine relaxing on the gorgeous patio with your adventure cohorts, watching the sun dance along the Moab Rim and La Sal Mountains as you share the stories of your day on the trails! Rim Village offers tons of parking, a swimming pool, hot tub, and quality HOA.

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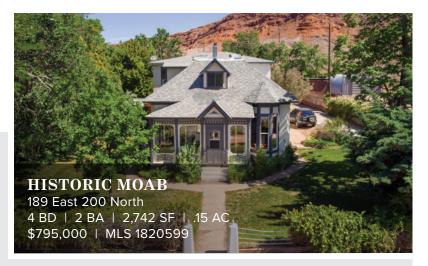
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Absolutely charming 1906 classic with a fabulous location in the heart of downtown! This 4 bed, 2 bath home features excellent living space and a wonderfully done renovation! Beautiful landscaping for an in-town setting that also offers a feeling of the natural world.

Contact Jessiqua Zufelt (435) 210-1171



This wonderful corner unit is tucked into the Rim Vistas complex for ultimate privacy. Great views of the surrounding red rocks and La Sal Mountain peaks, right from your living room windows. Great patio with private hot tub, this townhome has overnight rental zoning and is ready for you! Contact Rachel Moody Team (435) 260-8240



Nostalgic style with modern finish and spacious single level living. Bright clerestory windows of the gorgeous living area capture attention, alongside the warm gas log fireplace surrounded by stacked rock and stone hearth. This mid-century modern architecture is ready to be your Moab home. Contact Rachel Moody Team (435) 260-8240



Great vacation town home zoned for nightly rentals! Strategically located, the Solano Vallejo Villas are nestled in the stunning red rock landscape close to the golf course, Arches National Park, Canyonlands, Dead Horse Point, and Slick Rock Trail. Contact Shannon Meredith (435) 260-7484

50 East Center Street Moab, Utah





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Stop and smell the roses as they welcome you to your perfect little house, with the perfect little yard in the perfect little neighborhood. This adorable brick and stucco rambler is located on a .23 acre parcel in a quite cul-de-sac inside Moab City limits.

Contact Rachel Moody Team (435) 260-8240



Situated on the Valley floor for spectacular 360° views, this simple home is the perfect place to land. The valley floor has a flat topography allowing a full 5 acres of usable land. This property offers a root cellar, storage shed, mature trees, established well, and tons of potential.

Nikole Andersen (801) 750-5280 / Rachel Moody Team (435) 260-8240



You'll love this move in ready home situated at the end of the Huntridge cul-de-sac located within walking distance to down town Moab as well as the Pipe Dream hiking and bike trail. This home features 3 beds, 2 baths, new flooring throughout, and newly updated SmartSide siding. Contact Reina Every (435) 260-1542



This home features four bedrooms, two full bathrooms, a spacious great room, a formal living room with a beautiful wood burning fireplace. Spacious master bedroom with large full bathroom and soaker tub. Minutes from downtown Moab, it sits on a quiet street with spectacular views.

Contact Nikole Andersen (801) 750-5280

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Adorable in town home on a fully landscaped lot with a fabulous fenced back yard and bonus RV parking! This home is move-in ready with fresh paint, and a convenient setting off 400 East in the end of a cul de sac. Superb indoor/outdoor living!

Contact Jessiqua Zufelt (435) 210-1171



This darling home is in the heart of Monticello, short term rentals are allowed and it is currently in the rental pool. The main living area of the home features 2 beds and 2 baths, a welcoming kitchen and dining area with walkout to the patio and beautifully landscaped yard. Nikole Andersen (801) 750-5280 / Janet Thomas (435) 760-0316



This move-in ready, furnished townhome has a wonderfully upgraded kitchen and new vinyl luxury tile. Offering 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 car garage and airy open living area. Only monthly rentals are allowed in this wonderful neighborhood Contact Rachel Moody Team (435) 260-8240



This home has been recently painted and new siding installed. Many windows allow natural light to flood the bedrooms and great room upstairs. This charming 1931 home is just a short drive from Canyonlands National Park as well as Mesa Verde National Park. Nikole Andersen (801) 750-5280 / Janet Thomas (435) 760-0316

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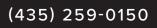












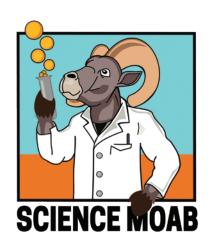
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NONPROFIT MAKES LOCAL SCIENCE FUN AND ACCESSIBLE

Science Moab puts the work of local scientists in front of the community at-large

Written by Sharon Sullivan

n a blustery January afternoon, 150 Moab community members gathered outside a local tavern to listen to author R.E. Burrillo talk about water, the Bears Ears area, and how Native Americans grew corn in the region. The "Science on Tap" event was held outdoors, but that didn't deter people from coming to hear what turned out to be a riveting talk.

Science on Tap events typically take place at Woody's Tavern, and have also been held at Spitfire Smokehouse Bar and Taps. People pack the place for standing-room only presentations on science-related topics, says Kristina Young, founder of Science Moab — a nonprofit that aims to make local science accessible. Young says she hopes to move the events back indoors this winter.

"The talks are fun; not boring," Young says. Organizers help presenters cut through the jargon – "we work with all the speakers to make sure their talks are understandable (to the layperson)." Even though Science on Tap events take place at taverns, venues are unusually quiet during the talks. Young recalls a presentation at Woody's where attendees were so captivated by the speaker "you could hear a pin drop."

Young used to work for the United States Geological Survey (USGS) as a biological science technician. "Incredible scientists were doing relevant work around Moab," she says. But her friends and other locals seemed to know nothing about this whole world of research taking happening in their hometown. So, Young founded Science Moab to share not just with her friends, but also the wider community, the science she was learning in the field.

She and Peggy Hodgkins, and other volunteers, began interviewing local scientists on local radio station KZMU. They've explored questions like: Why are Moab's rocks red? What's the deal with biological soil crusts? How do shrimp survive in the desert?

Science Moab has interviewed hydrologists, paleontologists, ecologists, archeologists, geologists, and indigenous people whose ancestors resided in the





region for centuries. "There are a ton of scientists here; so many people are studying this place," Young says. "We're a science hotspot." The 20-minute radio segments are aired Fridays at 11:30 a.m. The conversations are also available on podcasts.

Feedback regarding the radio broadcasts was so positive that listeners asked Young and her team of volunteers to do live, in-person events, with scientists talking face-to-face with community members where lots of people could gather. The Science on Tap events were created to provide a venue for local scientists to share their work in-person with the general public.

"The community really benefits from this work," Young says. Understanding how things work in nature is essential for keeping the Moab desert healthy moving forward, she says. "There's incredible potential to teach us about the world and how it works." Young gives as an example the well-received presentation by Dr. Sasha Reed, who spoke about the Moab landscape and its inclusion among global deserts that are crucial for the biosphere. "It was really blowing people's minds," Young recalls. "It was a fantastic night. People left inspired by the desert."

Jeff Moore, an associate professor of geology and geophysics at the University of Utah in Salt Lake City, has been conducting research in the Moab area for the past ten years. He learned about Science Moab via social media. "I've been following the cool work they do in the Moab area and their outreach," he says. "I've been listening to their podcasts over the years, which has expanded my scientific knowledge of the region."

When Science Moab reached out to him regarding his own research in the area, Moore said he was honored to share details about his work, which includes measuring the vibrations at rock arches, towers and other iconic landforms to assess the structural health of the rock formations.

Opposite page: Science Moab Founder Kristina Young. Top: USGS scientist Sasha Reed studies sites where different climate conditions are being simulated to determine effect on biocrusts. Bottom: A Science on Tap event at a Moab tavern. [Photos courtesy of Science Moab]







Teaching outdoor guides

Science Moab is all about sharing knowledge – and that extends to providing education to outdoor recreation guides. Science Moab offers daylong training sessions for guiding companies' employees, teaching them about the area's geology, and other pertinent topics – as well as interesting tidbits that they can pass on to their clients during outings.

"We're training guides to talk to visitors about the natural area," Young says. "We started our first round of trainings last year with bike guides." Companies pay for the eight hours of instruction so that their employees can learn about land processes, for example, or, the importance of bio-crust, what it is, and why it's so fragile. "We practice how to communicate effectively with clients; how to pepper in interesting facts to help connect the 3-1/2 million visitors to Moab each year," Young explains. Science Moab teaches all sorts of outdoor guides — including climbing, overlanding, and river rafting.

Top: A free Science on Screen event in a local park. **Bottom:** Professor of geology and geophysics Jeff Moore, and local student James Cook, place seismic instruments at Funnel Arch. [Photos courtesy of Science Moab]



School to Science

Robin Reibold was already volunteering for events like Science on Tap, and another Science Moab program called Science on Screen – film screenings at Swanny Park held during the spring and early summer. It was Reibold's idea to add a new program, School to Science, that would give Grand County High School (GCHS) students opportunities to work with local scientists. Reibold knew from his own experience how impactful such a mentorship can be.

In 2010-2011, as a high school student in Boulder County, Colorado, Reibold participated in a school district-wide program that matched students with local scientists. He worked with a University of Colorado-Boulder scientist over the course of a year on an experiment that he devised, researching biological control insects to combat an invasive species called spotted knapweed. Later, after Reibold began attending college, the professor hired him as a lab assistant. He says that experience led directly to his current job in Moab as a biological science technician with the USGS.

In August 2021, in partnership with the Utah State Board of Education's Career and Technical Education (CTE) program, School to Science was launched, matching GCHS students with local scientists for job shadowing and internship opportunities. Since April, Reibold has met weekly with a student to process samples, and study data for an experiment the student created. "It's a really nice feeling to come full circle with this process," Reibold says.

Top left: School to Science's Robin Reibold. **Top right:** Student Angel Marquez and paleontologist Dr. Josh Lively at a fossil dig. **Bottom:** Engineer Taylor Hall and student Alexa Stripeika at a soil sampling site. [Photos courtesy of Science Moab]









Funding from the Community Foundation of Utah Social Investors Forum was an important piece of allowing Science Moab to grow from a grassroots, all-volunteer organization to a 501(c)3 nonprofit with multiple paid staff members.

Carrie Schwartz began developing the School to Science program when she became organization's director in May 2021. The very first student-scientist match was a great success, she says. Alexa Stripeika, then a senior, had requested to be partnered with an engineer. Thus, School to Science matched Stripeika with Taylor Hall, engineer and owner of Moab Geotechnical Group.

Hall studies soil to help determine where it is structurally sound to build. He

taught Stripeika how to take measurements at various sites to understand slopes and angles, and how water flows through certain areas. He also taught her about other types of engineering that she could look into on her own, and he offered advice about college and classes that would be helpful for her to take. Plus, he made himself available outside their scheduled work time.

"Just seeing that support right away and how much it meant to her, was powerful," Schwartz says. "It was a profound connection."

Another student, Gema Arreoloa, who was a ninth-grader at the time, completed a

training shadowing Mary Langworthy at her job as the community relations officer at Museum of Moab. Langworthy and Arreoloa worked building on custom archival storage units, and viewed artifacts Native American from collections. Schwartz recalls the two engaging in a deep, intellectual conversation regarding museums and how best to interpret and display such objects. Arreoloa shared

Langworthy insights from her own family's stories and heritage.

An additional School to Science partnership allowed then-tenth-grader Angel Marquez to become a paleontologist for the day – which had been a longtime dream of his. Marquez and another student attended a daylong dinosaur dig near Green River with

Dr. Joshua Lively, Curator of Paleontology at Utah State University Prehistoric Museum.

"They excavated dinosaur bones," Schwartz says. "It was so cool to see students so far from the classroom, having this rich educational experience."

School to Science partnerships benefit the adult mentors, too, says Schwartz. Some local scientists have graduate students on their team. She says it's enriching for them to interact with the younger students. Not only are they able to share their skills and knowledge, working with programs like School to Science can enhance grad students' research grant applications – which often ask applicants to show the societal benefits of the proposed research project. Providing job shadowing and internship opportunities to younger students is one such benefit.

Young is unaware of any other program quite like the one she founded in Moab. "It's been a huge volunteer effort," she says. "So many people are part of Science Moab because they love it. Science Moab is unique because Moab is unique."

For more information visit: sciencemoab.org

"There are so many scientists in the Moab area. We're a science hotspot."

Left: School to Science Program Director Carrie Schwartz. **Right:** Student Gema Arreoloa and Museum of Moab Community Relations Officer Mary Langworthy at the museum. [Photos courtesy of Science Moab]



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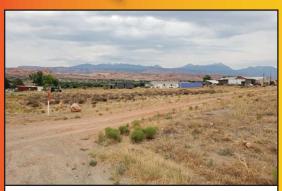


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"CARING, HARD-WORKING, HAPPY"

Moab Premier Properties Broker Bryon Walston passes away at age 67

Written by Rachel Fixsen | Photos courtesy of the Walston family

AMILY AND FRIENDS REMEMBER MOAB RESIDENT M. BRYON WALSTON—WHO PASSED AWAY ON JULY 5, 2022, AT THE AGE OF 67, FOLLOWING A LONG ILLNESS—AS A CARING, HARD-WORKING MAN FULL OF HUMOR AND GRIT, WALSTON EARNED HIS REAL ESTATE LICENSE IN 2008 AFTER RETIRING FROM A 28-YEAR CAREER AS A DRIVER FOR UPS. HE WENT ON TO BUY MOAB PREMIER PROPERTIES AND BECOME PRINCIPAL BROKER IN 2015. HE WAS ACTIVE IN COMMUNITY ORGANIZATIONS AND LOVED BUILDING, HUNTING, AND USING CHAINSAWS, ALL WITH FRIENDS AND FAMILY.

"I understood, always, that my dad was just a doer, a go-getter—he just never stopped," remembered Preston Walston of his father.

Walston was also resilient. Preston, the youngest of six children, recalled chuckling at a short 'life history' his father had written, recounting various accidents: breaking his leg while ice skating, and then being dosed with too much ether at the doctor's office; getting kicked in the head by a Shetland pony at 8 years old

and needing 34 stitches; falling out of a tree while pruning it with a chainsaw.

"Dad actually had—probably plenty more, but at least seven lives," Preston joked.

Preston remembered his dad helping him work on an Eagle Scout project during which Walston accidentally put a 16-penny nail through his own finger.

"That made me a little queasy," Preston said, "but it made me more queasy watching him rip it out."

Walston had a sense of playful mischief, too. His daughter, Ashlyn, remembered joining her dad on a hunting trip when she was young. At one point he told her to sit on a rock while he went to go scout, adding before he walked away that he'd noticed a mountain lion behind her—but that she should be fine, because she had a gun.

Walston's son Russell recalled a stay at a Boy Scout camp where his dad showed the boys a type of chemistry experiment that produced a very loud bang. The startling



noise drew attention from another scout leader, who asked sternly who was responsible. The boys pointed to their scout leader.

Walston's children remember their father's teasing and the tendency for mishaps as endearing; they felt complete support from their father and looked up to him as a mentor.

In addition to being tough, Preston said his dad was also honest and charitable, and "Easily one of the hardest-working men I've ever known... He was the epitome of what a man should be."

Bryon met the love of his life, Nita Marie Jessup, at Brigham Young University shortly after returning as a missionary from Veracruz, Mexico. They married in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints in Manti, Utah, and would go on to have six children: Jason, James, Jay, Russell, Ashlyn and Preston.

Bryon graduated from BYU with a Bachelors Degree in Veterinary Science and minored in Chemistry and Spanish. He chose to return to Moab to raise his family.

Walston lived in Moab from the time he was a young child, and was involved in the community in many ways: he was active in his church, was a scout leader, coached city sports teams, served on the board of the local chapter of the Utah Central Association of Realtors, and served on the Grand County School Board for 16 years. He also guided Hummer tours for the Moab Adventure Center, and enjoyed telling jokes and sharing his knowledge of the area with visitors.



Walston also had his own passion projects. Randy Day, a longtime Moab real estate broker, met Walston in church; the two were friends for decades. Day remembers the goats Walston raised.

"He loved his goats," Day says. "He raised goats and milked them—he was a goat man." Walston was generous in sharing the milk.

"I drank a lot of it!" Day says "[He gave me] a gallon a week."

Walston put a lot of work into building a cabin as a family retreat in the La Sal Mountains, and encouraged all his children to help. His kids recall with gratitude and fondness how he accepted whatever help they were able to give—even when they were small, and their

contribution may have been just carrying one piece of lumber at a time.

Day says he was surprised when Walston started a second career after retiring from UPS.

"I thought he was going to retire and work on his cabin," Day says. When Walston asked Day what he thought about Walston getting into the real estate business, Day told him it was a great idea.

"I said, 'You know every address in town, you know the properties—you know the [local real estate] inventory!" Day remembers. "He thought he would do it part time—but he never could do anything part time."

Kevin and Nancy Fitzgerald are real estate agents at Moab Premier Properties, but they knew Walston for many years before they worked for him. Kevin remembers Walston also asking for his opinion on the real estate idea. Kevin's response was similar to Day's:

"I said, 'Bryon, you would be the best real estate agent ever ... you know everyone in town!" Kevin says.

Walston got some of his children started in the real estate field as well; Preston is now the broker at Moab Premier Properties and Jay Kendall is an agent at the company.

Walston will be remembered for his energy and positive outlook.

"He was always happy," remembers Nancy Fitzgerald. "I can't even hardly remember a time when he wasn't smiling." ■



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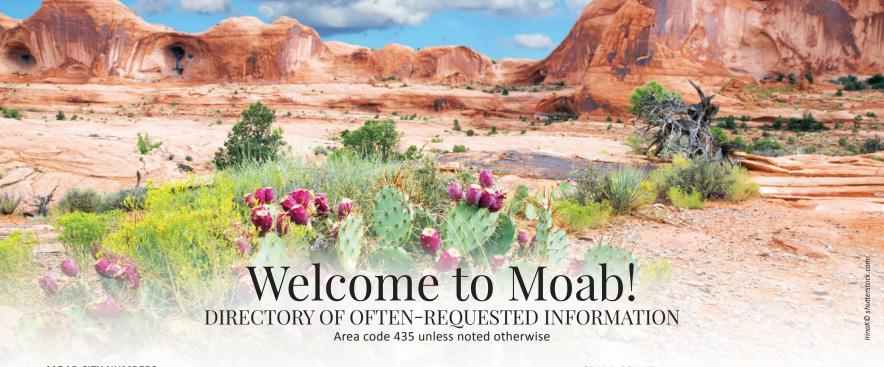


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All Emergencies: 9-1-1 Police: 259-8938 Fire Dept.: 259-5557 City Hall: 259-5121 Post Office: 259-7427 Library: 259-1111

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

GRAND COUNTY NUMBERS

Sheriff: 259-8115

Grand County School District: 259-5317 County Clerk (Voter Reg.): 259-1321 County Assessor: 259-1327

County Administrator's Office: 259-1346

County Recorder: 259-1332 County Treasurer: 259-1338

Building/Development Permits: 259-1343

Building Inspector: 259-1344 Economic Development: 259-1248

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

UTILITY CONTACTS

City of Moab: 259-5121 Dominion Gas: 719-2491 or 719-2490

Rocky Mountain Power: 888-221-7070 Grand Water & Sewer: 259-8121 Moab City Public Works: 259-7485

Monument Waste Services: 259-6314 / 7585

Frontier (Phone): 800-921-8101 Emery Telcom: 259-8521 Green Solutions: 259-1088 Amerigas Propane: 259-6756

MEDICAL AND DENTAL CONTACTS

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

Moab Regional Health Center: 719-5500

TRANSPORTATION

Canyonlands Field Airport: 435-259-4849 United Airlines: www.united.com **Grand Junction Regional Airport:** www.gjairport.com

Amtrak/Green River: 800-872-7245 Greyhound Bus/Green River: 435-564-3421

QUICK FACTS:

Elevation: 4,026 ft Settled: 1878

Mayor: Joette Langianese

Population: Moab 5,268 (2019), Grand County 9,640 (2019)

Highest point in La Sal Mountains:

Mount Peale, 12,721 ft

Climate: Midsummer average high/low: 99F/65F,

Midwinter average high/low: 43F/20F

Average annual precipitation in Moab: 9 inches Speed limit in town: 25MPH (15MPH for OHVs) Driving distance in miles to Salt Lake City: 233,

Denver: 354, Las Vegas: 458

Canyonlands Shuttle: 435-210-4757 Red Rock Express: 800-259-2869 Moab Taxi: 435-210-4297

Enterprise Car Rental: 435-259-8505 Arches Car Rental: 435-259-4959

UTAH STATE NUMBERS

Motor Vehicle Div: 259-3743 Drivers License Div: 259-3743 Hwv Patrol: 259-5441 Health Dept: 259-5602

Moab Employment Center: 719-2600

District Court: 259-1349

NAT'L & STATE PARKS & PUBLIC LANDS

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

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

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

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

Jude Tuft, General Contractor: 719-5082

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