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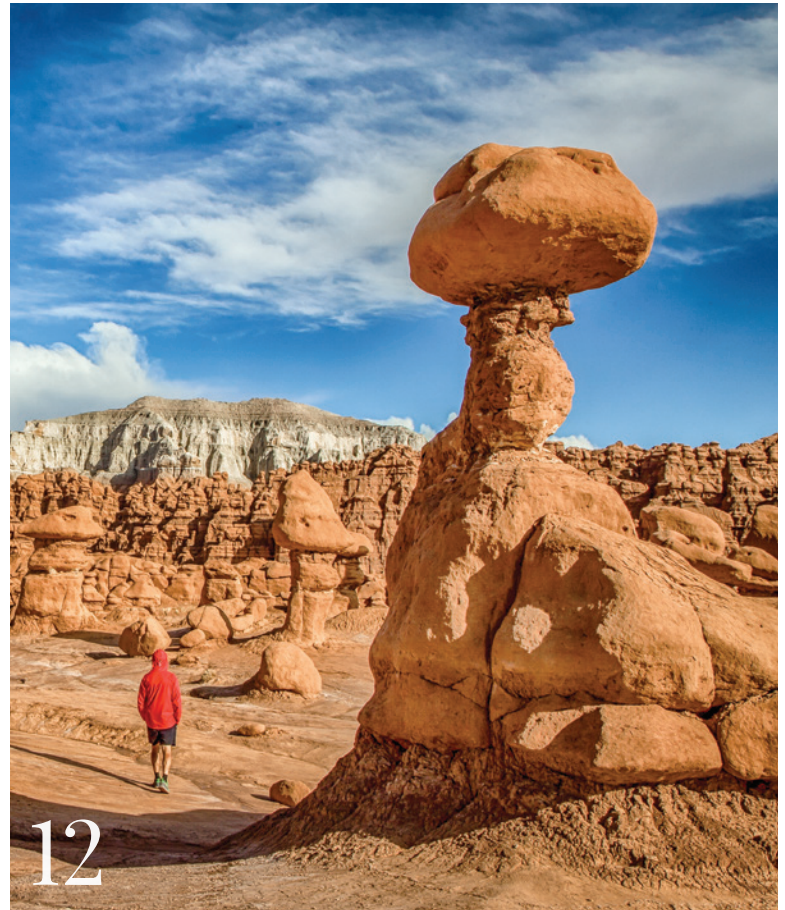
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Bottom: The Moab Free Health Clinic is one of many local organizations to receive support from 100 Women Who Care Moab. [Courtesy Moab Free Health Clinic]

Magazine front cover: A desert sunrise shines through Mesa Arch near Moab. [Photo by dfikar-adobestock.com]



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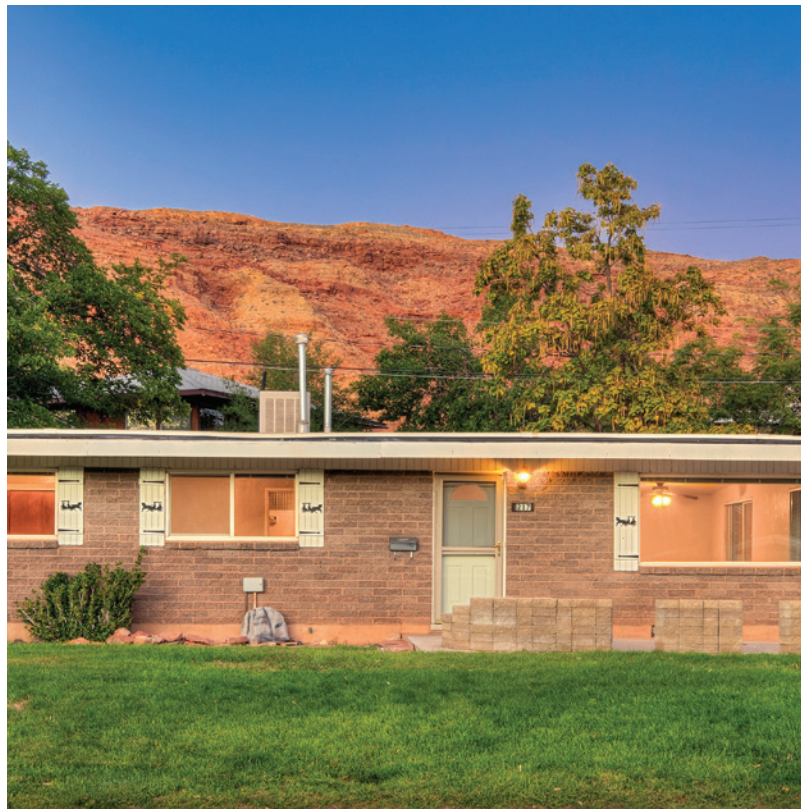
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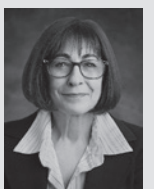


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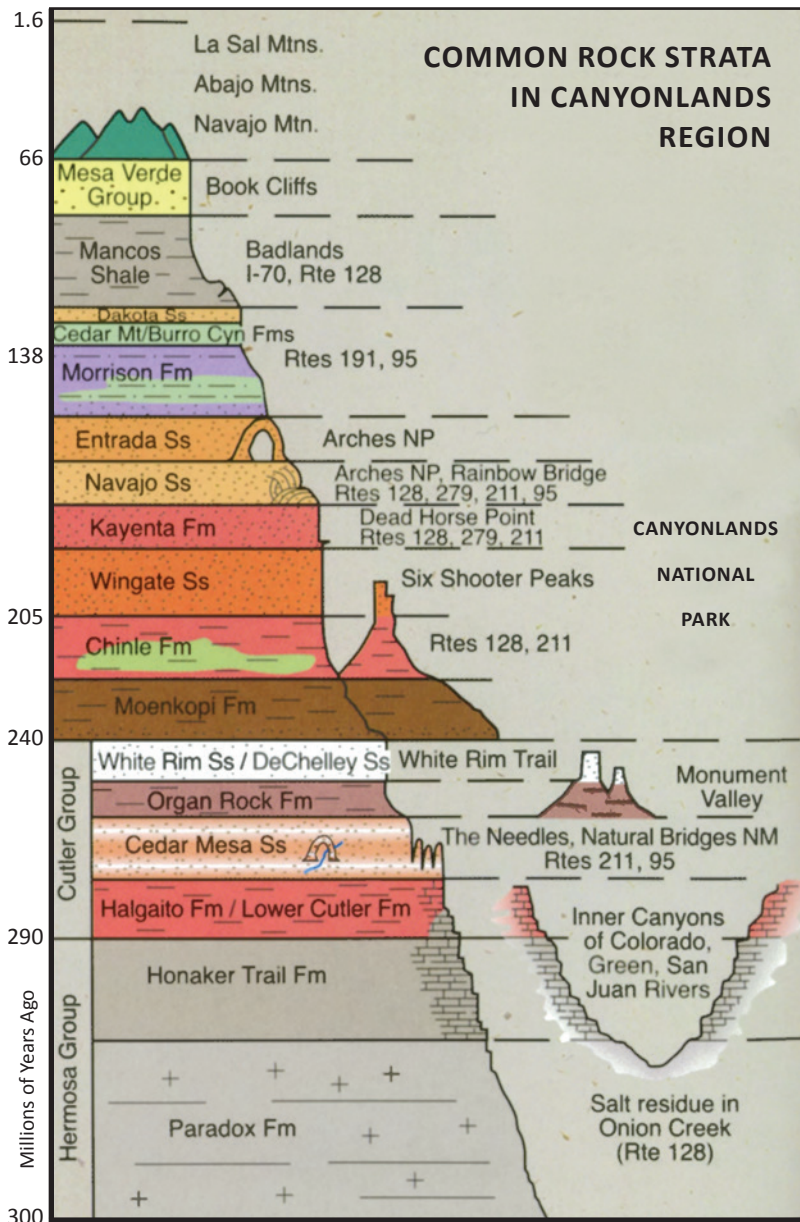
A full-page background image showing a person in a white helmet and yellow pants climbing a tall, red sandstone rock formation. The climber is positioned on the left side of the frame, reaching up. The rock formation is a prominent, isolated tower with horizontal layering. The background shows a vast desert canyon with layered red rock walls under a clear blue sky.

Sculpted by millennia

An introduction to the iconic
geology of the Moab area

Written by Rachel Fixsen

MOAB'S LANDSCAPE IS ICONIC: ITS SANDSTONE BUTTES, HOODOOS AND TOWERS ARE RECOGNIZABLE IN COUNTLESS MOVIES, ADVERTISEMENTS AND PHOTOGRAPHS. DELICATE ARCH REPRESENTS UTAH ON A POPULAR STATE LICENSE PLATE. AND WHILE MILLIONS OF PEOPLE KNOW THE WORLD-RENOWNED SCENERY, MANY OF THEM ARE MYSTIFIED BY THE EXTRAORDINARY LANDSCAPE. FOR GEOLOGISTS, THE REGION IS NOT JUST SCENIC, BUT ALSO ONE THAT PROVIDES AN OPPORTUNITY TO STUDY AND EXPLAIN THE EXPOSED ROCK. THE CLIFFS AND CANYONS TELL FASCINATING STORIES ABOUT THE LONG, SLOW PROCESSES OF THE EARTH.



Rock Layers

Sedimentary deposits laid down over hundreds of millions of years can be seen as distinct layers in the Moab landscape.

“Moab is unique in having all these layers exposed,” says local geologist Peggy Hodgkins. Several factors combine to open Moab’s geologic history to the eye. For one thing, the entire region, known as the Colorado Plateau, is being uplifted. At the same time, rivers flowing across it are eroding down through the rising rock, making deep cuts that show the deposits like layers in a slice of cake.

“On top of that, it’s an arid place, so there’s not a lot of vegetation” to cover the rock up, Hodgkins adds. The presence of salt anticlines—more on that below—also contributes to the pace of uplift and erosion in the Moab area.

The layers can be identified by visual cues like their location, color, hardness, and the ways they erode and fracture. Some were deposited by water, others by wind. Characteristics of the rocks give clues about the past and present—they can reveal information about how wet or dry it was during past eras, what kind of plants and animals lived in the area, the level of geologic activity like tectonic shifts or volcanoes, and how pressure and erosion acted on deposits over time.

The predominantly red-colored rock in the area, for instance, is iron-rich and formed in an oxygen-rich environment, while the occasionally visible greenish colored layers are low-iron and formed in low- or no-oxygen environments, like underwater or an ancient river bed.

Opposite page: The Corkscrew summit of Ancient Arts in the Fisher Towers, a series of towers near Castle Valley made of Cutler sandstone and some with a cap layer of Moenkopi sandstone. [Photo by Zachary-adobestock.com] **This page, left:** Rock layers and ages in southeastern Utah. [Courtesy of Utah Geological Survey/Public Information Series 34] **This page, bottom:** In hoodoo formation, a plateau breaks down into walls, then windows, and then individual hoodoos. [Courtesy of Brian Roanhorse/NPS]





Arches

Some of the most unique and striking geologic features of the Moab area are, of course, the many arches. According to the National Park Service, Arches National Park has the densest concentration of natural rock arches on the planet. Why is that?

The National Park Service explains that the features are the result of a combination of factors all coming together at the right time. One element is the type of sandstone in which most arches in the park form, called Entrada. It's made up of nearly-spherical sand particles, "glued" together by other minerals. Entrada, as well as other wind-deposited sandstones in the area, inherently weathers in long, linear cracks.

"It's called jointing," Hodgkins says. "They're breaking along very set patterns."

The spherical shape of Entrada's sand particles means that the rock is very porous, and thus can absorb water easily—moisture especially seeps into the linear cracks. That water dissolves the calcium carbonate "glue" holding the rock together. If water moving through the porous Entrada sandstone meets another, denser, less-porous layer, it may form a puddle and erode a hollow at that break between rock layers. As water dissolves binding minerals away, wind blows away loose particles, fur-



Top: Eroded from Entrada sandstone and "hanging by a thread," according to the National Park Service, Landscape Arch is the longest arch in North America, with an opening of 306 feet. [Photo by Fyle-adobestock.com] **Middle:** In the process of arch formation, parallel fractures in surface rock erode to form fins. Over time, as erosion continues, arches are created in places where the fins are eroded all the way through. [Courtesy of National Park Service] **Bottom:** Areas of greenish rock in southeastern Utah indicate a layer that formed in a low-oxygen, iron-poor environment, such as underwater, in contrast to the red rock that formed iron-rich, oxygen-rich conditions. [Reddit/ u/_Geologist]



thering erosion. Arches can also form in other kinds of sandstone—throughout the Moab area, there are arches in Wingate, Navajo, and Cedar Mesa sandstones as well.

The density of arches in the Moab area is an anomaly not just in place, but in time.

“We’re in a moment in time when all these factors have come together, and geologically, it’s not going to last long,” Hodgkins says.

Arches take many years to form, and eventually the specific arches we know will collapse, and the layers and conditions that formed them will have shifted. Compared to a human lifetime, the arches are long-lasting features, but from a geologic perspective they’re a brief iteration of a constantly changing landscape.

The dynamic nature of arches can be observed. In a dramatic instance, visitors caught

video of a huge chunk of rock falling from Landscape Arch in 1991. Another feature in the park called Wall Arch collapsed in 2008, though no one saw it happen. But even when there’s no earth-rumbling rockfall, arches are still moving.

“Arches are constantly in motion—they’re constantly vibrating,” said Dr. Jeff Moore, a geologist who has been researching arches for years, in an interview with the locally produced podcast Science Moab. “Every second of every day, they are constantly vibrating.”

Various stimuli in the environment can cause arches to vibrate, Moore explains: wind and seismic energy are two natural factors. Human-made sources such as rail, air, and road traffic can also excite vibration. Moore and his colleagues have measured those vibrations and found that each arch has its own unique resonance. They’ve even shifted the resonant frequencies of arches they’re studying into the range of human hearing, so people can “listen” to the unique hums of different rock formations.

Paradox Salt

Another geologic layer contributes to the formation of arches: the Paradox Salt deposit, a bed of salt thousands of feet thick and deep below what is now the ground surface, left over from ancient seas that periodically flooded the region and then receded. Over millions of years, more layers of rock formed over this salt layer, and the softer, less-dense salt started to shift under the weight of the heavier rock above. Tectonic forces and pressures from above pushed the salt into underground ridges and domes called anticlines, which caused the sandstone layers above it to crack (some of them in the parallel patterns discussed above). As the Colorado Plateau lifted, meandering rivers gradually eroded away the rock layers on top of the sandstone, exposing the long cracks. Water also began to dissolve the salt underneath, which in some places further collapsed to form more anticlines—including in the Moab Valley, Castle Valley, and Salt Valley in Arches National Park. The sandstone fins seen throughout the park are the remnants of the cracked sandstone layer that capped the bulging anticlines. Further weathering carved arches out of some of these fins.

The salt layer also explains why the Colorado River cuts across the Moab Valley instead of flowing along its length: the Moab Valley didn’t exist until the flow of the river leached out the underlying salt and caused the valley to sink.



Bottom: Petroglyphs pecked into manganese-rich desert varnish. The dark patina provided good contrast and durable site for ancient writings. [Photo by Abbie Warnock-shutterstock.com]



Towers

Towers are another iconic feature that draws people to the Moab area. Many of the impressive, narrow rock spires in the region are formed from Wingate and Entrada sandstones, which sit on top of layers of softer sandstones that can gradually erode away. As that happens, unsupported sections of the harder sandstone above can slough off, fracturing along near-vertical planes, leaving sheer-faced walls or towers. Castleton Tower, a unique, flat-topped spire above Castle Valley, is a Wingate example.

The sheer, hard Wingate sandstone cliffs will often be marked by stripes of “desert varnish,” a thin patina of red or black coating found on exposed rock. The primary elements in varnish are manganese and iron. According to the National Park Service, the varnish forms when bacteria remove manganese from the environment, oxidize it, and cement it onto rock surfaces. The sources for desert varnish components come from outside the rock. Varnish containing more manganese results in a black varnish, while more iron produces red or orange color. A complete coat of manganese-rich desert varnish takes thousands of years to form. Ancient residents of the Colorado Plateau often etched petroglyphs into black desert varnish.

Other rock layers such as the Cutler and Moenkopi can also form towers—these usually have more varied shapes carved by rain rather than shearing. The Fisher Towers along the River Road are composed of rock in the Cutler Formation and have layered, sculpted sides.

Paleontology

The scale of geology can be off-putting—it’s hard to comprehend millions of years and continent-shifting forces. Fossils and footprints may offer a more accessible window to the past, evidence of living plants and animals that inhabited this area millions of years ago.

Moab is a hub for paleontology: a wealth of dinosaur bones and tracks have been discovered in the area, and researchers continue to make exciting finds like new species. Many paleontological sites are managed and interpreted by land agencies; you don’t have to be a professional to visit the footprints of prehistoric animals.

“Luckily almost all of the sandstones in the Moab area have potential for dino tracks in them,” says ReBecca Hunt-Foster, a paleontologist at Dinosaur National Monument who for-

merly worked for the Bureau of Land Management in the Moab area.

The Mill Canyon and Copper Ridge tracksites are two accessible areas where a variety of species left traces still visible now.

Hunt-Foster says the fact that so many dinosaur fossils are found in the Moab area is a coincidence of place and time: rock layers that contain bones happen to be exposed in this region right now. Like in the case of arches, the fossils that researchers are finding now are a snapshot of the time they were deposited and of the present day.

“If we were here a thousand years earlier, some of this might not be exposed,” Hunt-Foster says. Over time, some fossils will be reburied or degrade; other fossils will become exposed over time. “It’s a constant cycle.”

Hunt-Foster says paleontologists often get tips from the public who find interesting things while out hiking and exploring in the backcountry. Whether the report refers to something professionals already know about, or to something previously undocumented, Hunt-Foster says paleontologists and land managers welcome this kind of information.

“We really rely on the public as our eyes and ears on the ground,” she says, adding that all fossils should be left in place, undamaged. Researchers can learn much more from fossils left in context than those removed from their provenance—such finds can fill in the missing pieces in the geologic story that’s still unfolding around us.

While the landscapes of rock can at a glance appear solid and unchanging, they are quite impermanent.

“Everything is eroding around us,” says Hodgkins. “What we see in this area, it is unique, and it’s a blip in geologic time.” ■



Top: Castleton Tower is a 400-foot tall Wingate sandstone tower standing atop 1,000 foot Moenkopi-Chinle cone in Castle Valley. [Photo by Kenneth Keifer-adobestock.com] **Bottom:** Dinosaur tracks near Moab. [Photo by Bureau of Land Management]

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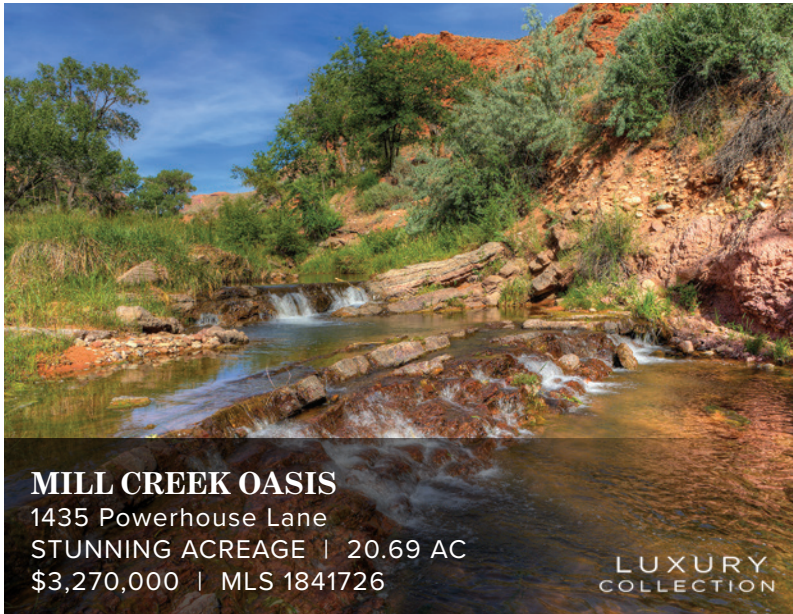


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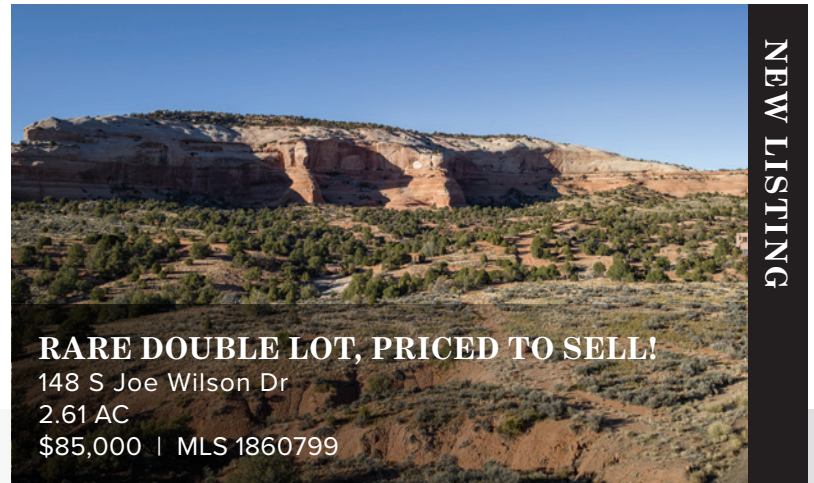
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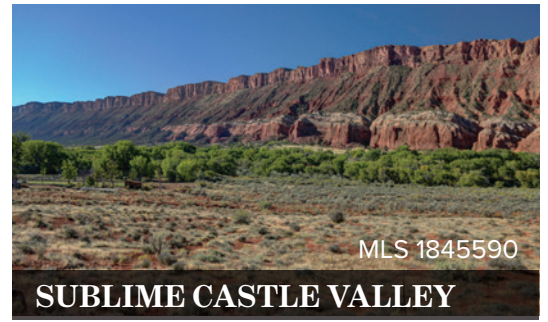
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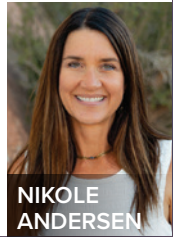


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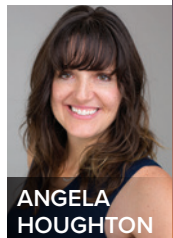
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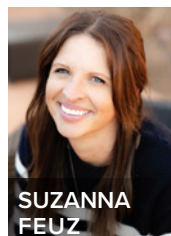
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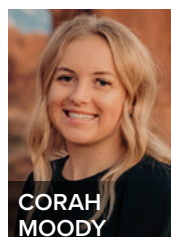
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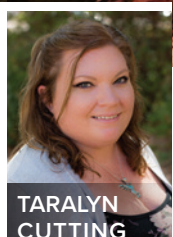
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FOUR TIMES A YEAR, A MOAB GROUP COMES
TOGETHER TO MAKE A BIG DIFFERENCE IN THE LIVES
OF LOCAL PEOPLE AND NONPROFITS

Written by Sharon Sullivan

Forty-four women, all members of a giving circle called 100 Women Who Care Moab, gathered in the banquet room at Canyon Steak and Waffle House in November for their quarterly fall meeting. The restaurant's owner, who had just recently joined the group, provided soup and coffee. After a half-hour of socializing, the women got down to business.



Members of the Science Moab stand next to the STEM loaning library for youth, a project partially funded by 100 Women Who Care Moab. [Courtesy photo]

Once per quarter, the 100-plus members each give \$100 to a cause agreed upon by the group. Members may sponsor a project by giving a short presentation at the meeting, followed by a discussion, and then a vote to decide collectively what to fund that particular quarter.

In November, the group chose to split the fall quarter's proceeds into two parts - \$6,400 for Moab Solutions, a nonprofit that helps with emergency housing and other needs, and \$4,200 for Seekhaven Family Crisis and Resource Center. While a third request for the Moab Free Health Clinic did not receive funding in the fall, the clinic is a past beneficiary and can reapply at the group's next quarterly meeting in February.

Since 100 Women Who Care Moab was founded five years ago with approximately 15 women, membership has grown to more than a 100, thus significantly increasing the group's impact. "It really provides people an opportunity to make a difference in an easy, meaningful way," says Marcy Till, the group's facilitator and communications coordinator.

Thus far, the group has funded the purchase of books for Science Moab's STEM Lending library; paid for groceries for two local food pantries; and given to after-school programs. The group donates money to established non-

profit organizations, as well as to fund urgent needs of individuals.

Terry Galen is a social worker in Moab who has her pulse on community needs. As a member she presented to the group the case of a young man she knew who was missing several front teeth. As a result, he experienced diffi-

Galen says. The group has also funded a project that repairs and refurbishes bikes to give away to people who need transportation.

THOUGHTFUL DISCUSSION

Castle Valley resident Susan Roche joined the group years ago after she found the meetings to be "efficient and respectful," she says. "It was all business, but done in such a warm, human way," she recalls. "There was such an egalitarian feeling there."

Before each meeting, Till sends out basic information regarding upcoming funding requests. Members must attend the meeting to vote on where to allocate the money any given quarter. And while occasionally someone will express a desire to vote whether they attend the meeting or not – that's not how it works.

It's the in-person discussions that inform how people choose to vote, says Till.

"So, it's not fair to base your vote only on the info in the email sent out beforehand," she says. "The discussion is so civilized (and) thoughtful." Based on more information gleaned during these conversations, people often change their initial leanings on where the money should go, she says. "It's true democracy. It's refreshing to be part of a group so aligned in their philosophy with purpose. It really is a beautiful thing. It makes me really happy."

*"The [100 Women Who
Care Moab] are generous in
spirit and heart.
You can feel the warmth
and camaraderie."*

—Sara Melnicoff

culty in finding employment and suffered low self-esteem. The group decided to pay a dentist to do the needed dental work, the results of which turned the man's life around. He is now on a career path, says Galen.

"We've helped people whose houses have burned," as well as given money to organizations like Moab Valley Multicultural Center, that help with homelessness and other issues,



Marcy Till, facilitator and communications coordinator for 100 Women Who Care Moab. [Courtesy of Marcy Till]

NO OVERHEAD

Roche is among a half-dozen women from Castle Valley, including Ruth Brown, who car-pool into Moab to attend the quarterly meetings. Brown says she appreciates that 100% of the money goes to alleviate the needs of local individuals or organizations. Brown has sponsored requests to fund youth outdoor adventures with Canyonlands Field Institute and children's programs at the Museum of Moab. "It makes you feel good to help people," Brown says. "And it's local, that's the other thing – we're helping people in our own area. It's important for us to learn about those people so we can help them."

Only members can sponsor and present funding requests, although "experts" are sometimes invited to meetings to answer questions. Member Lee Griffith invited Moab Solutions founder-director Sara Melnicoff to the fall meeting to provide more information after Griffith presented a proposal to fund Moab Solutions.

"I'm extremely honored to be a recipient of 100 Women Who Care Moab," Melnicoff says. "It's absolutely beautiful to be in a room full of women, all generous in spirit and heart. You can feel the warmth, camaraderie, and acceptance."

The donation went to Moab Solutions' Emergency Needs Fund, which pays for emergencies regarding lodging, utilities, transportation, food and medicine. In December alone, Moab Solutions spent \$4,770 on helping people with those issues, says Melnicoff.

Sometimes a sponsor will note that their cause doesn't necessarily require the entire \$10,000 generated each quarter. Thus, funds



Workers, including some homeless men, performing yardwork for a Moab resident, under the supervision of local nonprofit Moab Solutions, a recipient of funding from 100 Women Who Care Moab. [Courtesy photo]

may be divided and distributed to more than one organization or cause. The group also considers whether a case could be funded by another entity, like Medicare. Efforts are made to direct money in a way that's most impactful.

100 Women Who Care Moab has no overhead; no administrative costs whatsoever. All contributions go to whatever cause or projects decided on each meeting. When more than three sponsors request funding, the pitches are placed in a hat, and three are chosen for further consideration and discussion at the meeting.

'FUN FUND'

When 100 Women Who Care Moab was founded in 2017, members were mostly older, retired women, says Galen. Since then, young women – like 32-year-old Stefanie Biron, have joined the group. Biron works as a therapist at Margaret L. Hopkin Middle School in Moab; she joined after seeking money to purchase therapy equipment for the school.

Biron has since helped secure money for various school projects, like the school's "Fun Fund" – to help students afford fun activities



Moab Community Cycles, a beneficiary of 100 Women Who Care, aims to be an affordable and inclusive hub for cyclists in need of a repair or a used bike. [Courtesy of Evan Smiley]



Members of Grand County's Local Homeless Council stand next to the SOL (Safe Outdoor Living) Shed, a project made possible by support from 100 Women Who Care Moab, and in collaboration with the Moab Valley Multicultural Center. [Courtesy of MVMC]



Margaret L. Hopkin Middle School's school-based therapist Stephanie Biron demonstrates therapy equipment, funded in part by 100 Women Who Care Moab, on colleague Tamara Freida. [Photo by Murice D. Miller]

such as mountain biking – activities that would otherwise be unavailable to some children. The school also identified and found funding for families who need occasional help paying rent or utilities during the winter season when many Moab residents earn less income. Additionally, 100 Women Who Care Moab funded an AmeriCorps Vista position at the school to help improve graduation rates.

"People get excited about projects; it's a cool way to get momentum going about what an organization is doing," Biron says. "I have learned about projects/causes I never knew about before. Once I went to a meeting I knew I should join. Giving \$100 a quarter is reasonable."

Brown, 78, says she is glad to see younger women getting involved with the group. "They're not making lots of money but they're still willing to give," she says.

In December, Till sends out a message giving members the option to opt out of the group if they want – so they won't continue to receive email notices of meetings

and proposed funding requests. However, “nobody has opted out,” she says. Also, always within two weeks of a meeting Till says she receives the entirety of that quarter’s contributions. “I don’t (have to) bug people,” she says. “I send out one email, and one text.”

She began facilitating the group’s communications after the group’s founder Cinda Coulton, who owns Sweet Cravings Bakery and Bistro, stepped aside. In-person meetings came to a halt during the pandemic, so Till signed up for a Zoom account, and in 2021, the group continued to meet via Zoom. Currently, members may attend meetings in-person or by Zoom.

Till attributes the group’s growth in part to “consistent, predictable and straightforward” communications. “Participants want to make a difference but they don’t want one more thing to do, one more board to sit on, or one more (lengthy) meeting to attend,” Till says. “The beauty of this you can turn your \$100 into \$10,000.”

Members are asked to make payments quarterly – as opposed to making one lump sum annual payment of \$400 – to keep the bookkeeping simple and clear as to where the money is allocated each quarter. Till made an exception for one member who lives in Salt Lake City. The out-of-towner learned about the group through a friend in Moab.

And it’s not just women who care. Karen Dunigan founded the first 100 Women Who Care giving circle in Jackson, Michigan when she sought funding for portable baby cribs for new mothers at the town’s Center for Family Health. Dunigan realized she knew 100 women who could each give \$100. There are now 100 Who Care alliances across the world, including 100 Men Who Care, 100 Businesses Who Care, and 100 Kids Who Care.

“I encourage women to join,” says Brown. “Although it says “100 Women” it doesn’t mean we can’t have more.” In fact, at last count there were 105 members of the local alliance.

For many members, like Roche, there is an appreciation that the group is nimble in its ability to respond to the ever-changing needs of local people and organizations.

She recognizes the twists and turns that life often takes. “Any of us could, at any time, find ourselves on the opposite side of the recipient/donor equation,” she says.

For more information visit:
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Left: Sara Melnicoff, executive director of Moab Solutions [Photo by Murice D. Miller] **Right:** Moab’s Jeri Hamilton and others help with the distribution of food and supplies purchased for the local food pantry with help from 100 Women Who Care Moab. [Photo by Murice D. Miller]

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—Susan Roche



A Moab teen was able to attend Camp Nor’wester on Lopez Island, Washington, thanks to support from “The Fun Fund” established by 100 Women Who Care Moab. [Courtesy photo]

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GREAT COUNTRY SETTING! 4B/2B home on 1.03 acres which is fully fenced. Excellent views of the red rocks & cliffs of Moab. Near Kens lake & public land. \$499,000. (#1845784)



COZY CABIN located only 45 minutes from Moab on 1.16 acres. This 4 level cabin offers 4B/4B is 1,516 sf with tons of parking & large detached garage. Beautifully decorated with all the comforts of home. \$489,000. (#1844137)



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SPECTACULAR Moab split-level home with possible duplex conversion & ADUs. 5B/3B, 3202 sf with 3B/2B upstairs, & 2B/1B downstairs along with a kitchenette. Living room offers 11.5ft ceilings. Property is fully fenced. Located in-town Moab. \$799,000. (#1855758)



COZY COTTAGE in Old Town Moab only 3 blocks from Main. Recently remodeled with some charming finishing touches. 2B, 1B & is approx. 800 sq.ft. Engineered hardwood flooring & total kitchen & dining room remodel & bathroom upgrades. \$475,000. (#1850783)



EXCELLENT HOME in great location. Beautifully landscaped. 5B/3B, 2392 sf & move in ready! Offers full finished basement with family room, gas stove, bedrooms, bathrooms & 3 storage areas. \$695,000. (#1834930)



COZY CABIN on 1.5 acres in La Sal with 4 potential RV sites. 2B/1.5 B, 864sf. Includes 2 sheds, 8'x20' greenhouse that is not assembled & extra fencing materials. Great gardening area. \$229,000. (#1860503)



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#1833926 / \$1,634,560

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#1771818 / \$380,000

20 Acres of beautiful land located up Thompson Canyon.
Hike, bike, jeep, & ATV from this property.



#1835835 / \$199,500

Remote 5 Acre Lot on the hill behind & above the Hole N' the rock.
Beautiful views.



#1770577 / \$65,000

Affordable land in **Thompson Springs**.
Lots 1,2,3 on Old Hwy 6&50. Old out-bldg. needs TLC.

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2 bed 2 bath townhouse in town



2 bed 1 bath log home in town



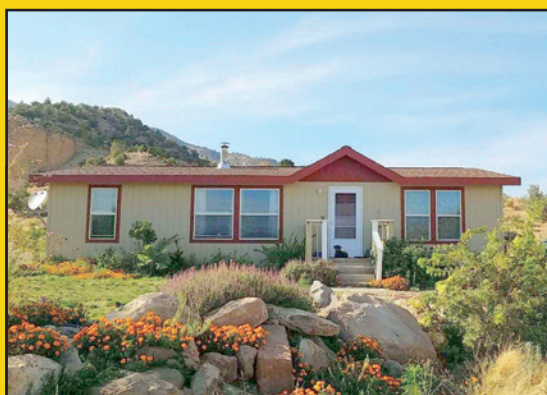
2 bed, 2 1/2 bath townhouse in town

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#1807870 / \$1,600,000 / Eklectica

One of the locals' & tourists' favorite places to eat in Moab. 0.50 acre with parking, a rental property building, zoned C3. So many possibilities with this parcel on the main street. Close to name brand Hotels & other retail businesses in the area. Includes everything for the business. Room for expansion.



#1811579 / \$1,634,560

70.24 Acres in beautiful Thompson Canyon. Own your canyon just outside of Moab. Well maintained county road to the property. Enjoy exploring Indian writing, hidden arches & natural bridges.



#1844296 / \$599,000

Quiet living within walking distance to downtown. Over 1800 sqft tri-level home. Excellent condition. Lovely spacious kitchen & dining area leading to large covered deck. Cozy living room with fireplace. Upstairs has 3 bedrooms & 2 baths. Downstairs has a large bonus room with a large laundry room.



#1840555 / \$275,000

0.97 Acre Land with old motel & old house in the center of Thompson. This 1926 Italian Brick Building is being sold "As-Is" and has a 2-car garage, 1-car garage, & a basement. Building needs TLC.

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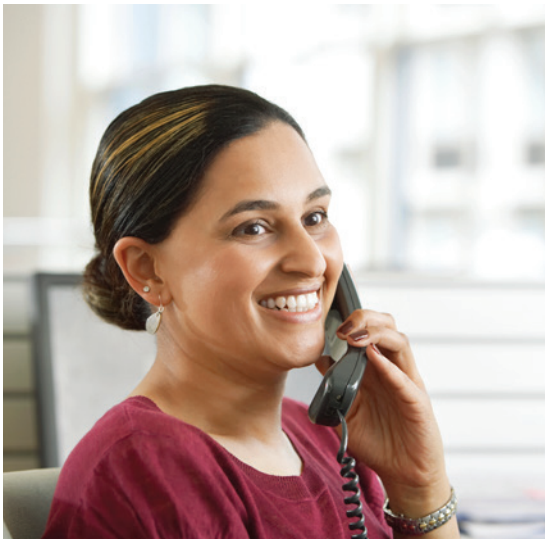
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Building Inspector: 259-1344
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QUICK FACTS:

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
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Moab Taxi: 435-210-4297
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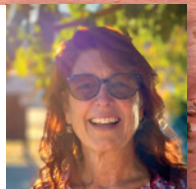
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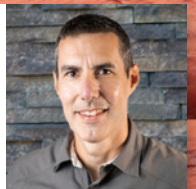
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