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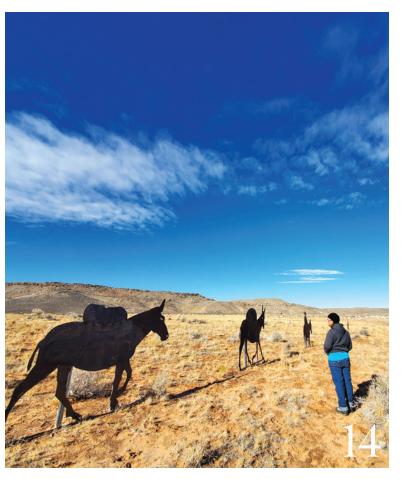
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Top: Metal silhouettes of mules and horses indicate the route of the Old Spanish Trail near the historic Courthouse Rock waypoint north of Moab.

Bottom: Katrina Gillette selling her Castle Valley-based skincare line, Belle Tige, at a market in Palisade, Colorado. [Photo by Sharon Sullivan]

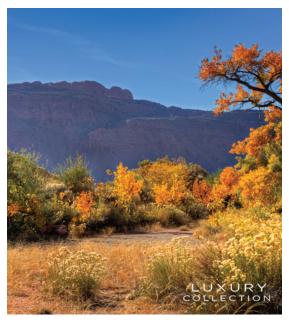
Magazine front cover: Belle Tige owner Katrina Gillette, and daughter Jo, harvesting rose hips in their Castle Valley garden in late October. [Photo by Murice D. Miller]











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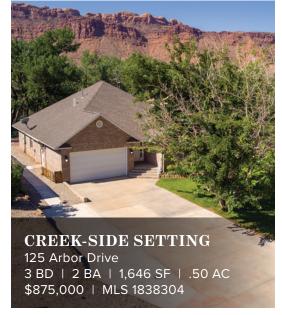
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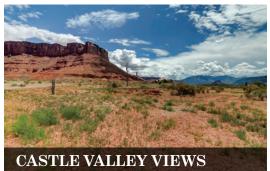
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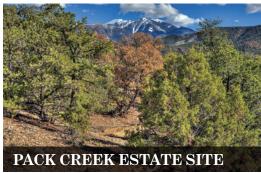
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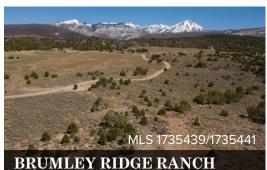
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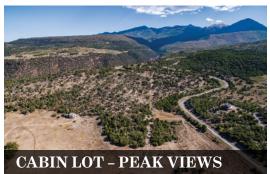
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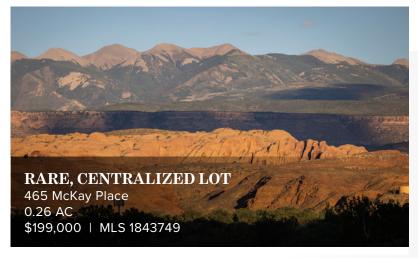
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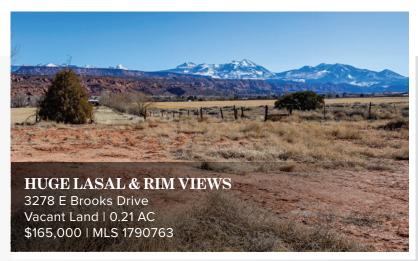
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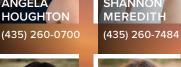




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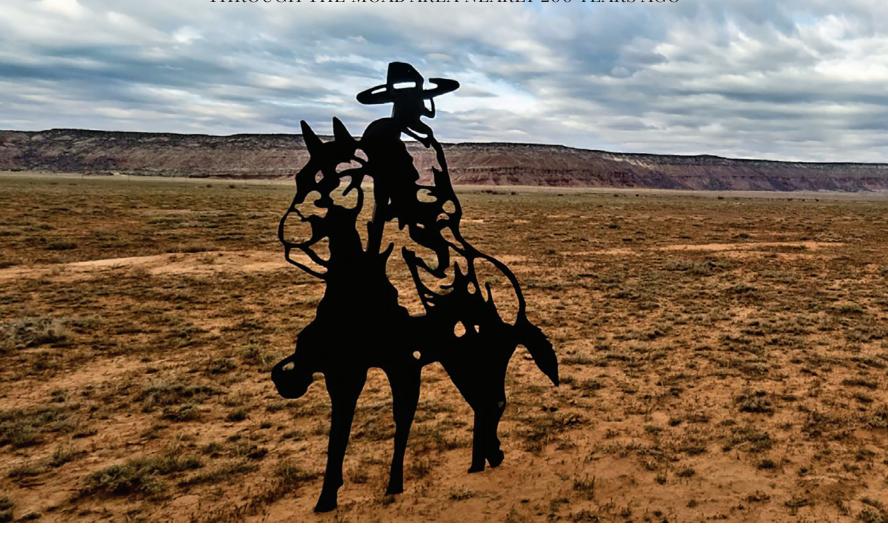
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Re-discovering the Old Spanish Trail

A RUGGED TRAIL FROM SANTE FE TO CALIFORNIA LED TRAVELERS
THROUGH THE MOAB AREA NEARLY 200 YEARS AGO



Written by Rachel Fixsen

OAB'S MILL CREEK PARKWAY PROVIDES A QUIET, OFF-STREET PATH THROUGH THE CITY, FREQUENTLY CROSSING BRIDGES OVER ITS NAMESAKE WATERWAY. CYCLISTS, PEDESTRIANS, DOG-WALKERS AND PARENTS WITH STROLLERS ALL USE THE PAVED TRAIL TO GET ACROSS TOWN OR JUST TO GET A LITTLE EXERCISE. BUT A COUPLE OF CENTURIES EARLIER, A DIFFERENT KIND OF TRAVELER FOLLOWED THE SAME PATH: PACK MULE TRAINS CARRYING GOODS FOR TRADE ON THE OLD SPANISH TRAIL, A RUGGED, ROUGHLY 2,700 MILE ROUTE, BETWEEN SANTA FE, NEW MEXICO AND SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.



"That whole path is right along the Old Spanish Trail," says Rob Sweeten, Bureau of Land Management administrator for the Old Spanish National Historic Trail, of the route that was for many years the only way to get to the west coast from what is today Utah. "You're right on the old road, which is basically the Old Spanish Trail."

Sweeten uses the qualifier "basically" because the trail can be tricky to trace. It intermittently follows other trails; it branches and diverges, sometimes by hundreds of miles; and it was not a constructed and maintained trail, but rather a route guided by landmarks and one that sometimes shifted with conditions in weather, terrain, and travelers' objectives.

"Armijo Setting Up Camp" by artist Larry Eifert, depicting one of explorer Antonio Armijo's temporary camps along the Old Spanish Trail [Courtesy Larry Eifert]

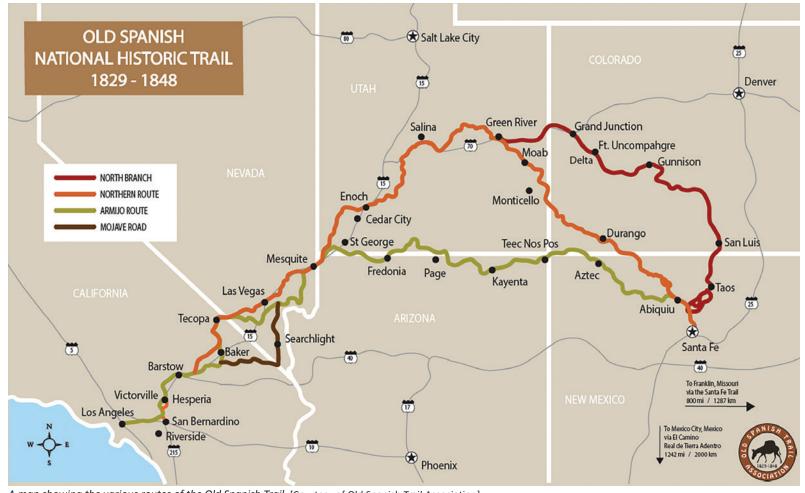
However, when Congress designated the route a National Historic Trail in 2002, to be jointly administered by the BLM and the National Park Service, officials determined a "period of significance" between 1829 and 1848, and set out to locate trail landmarks and evidence of travel. Visitors today can revisit sections and waypoints on the old trail and imagine what the journey was like in the 19th century. Many important and interesting points of the trail are in today's southeastern Utah.

An arduous trade route

The route got its name from an 1844 expedition led by John C. Fremont and guided by Kit Carson on a mission for the U.S. Topographical Corps. In his report, Fremont noted that the trail had already been in use for about 15 years, and referred to it as the "Old Spanish Trail."

The earliest known route that linked California and New Mexico was blazed by Antonio Armijo in 1829. The southwestern region of the United States was part of Mexico at that time, and the new route allowed the provinces to trade hand-woven woolen goods from New Mexico for horses and mules, which were plentiful in California. Armijo incorporated trails and directions from previous explorers and was able to complete the journey, but it was a grueling trip.

"That one is crazy," Sweeten says of the Armijo route, which traverses through present-day northern Arizona. Conflicts with Native American tribes also made this route prob-

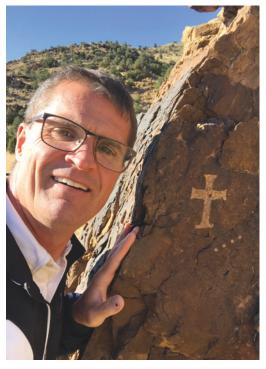


A map showing the various routes of the Old Spanish Trail. [Courtesy of Old Spanish Trail Association]

lematic for Mexican traders. A more northern route – the branch that passes through present-day Moab – was established in 1831. The journey was also notoriously difficult. The last known person to keep a journal while traveling the trail was Oliver Pratt, who undertook a mission from the U.S. War Department in 1848. On the first day of the trip, he wrote about mules escaping, and unsuccessful attempts to retrieve them. Later entries document miserably long days in rough conditions. A Sept. 13 entry reports,

"Started at daylight this morning and after travelling about 15 miles through a cold and heavy rain we began descending one of the longest and steepest mountains yet passed over. After reaching the bottom, the scenery in the valley was the most rugged and sublime I ever beheld."

While a modern journey across the Southwest by air can be made in a couple of hours each way, a trade caravan historically would make one round-trip in a year, leaving New Mexico in late fall to cross the desert in the rainier winter season, ensuring water availability, and departing from California in mid-spring to take advantage of snow-melt for the crossing.



Rob Sweeten, Bureau of Land Management administrator for the Old Spanish National Historic Trail, on the Old Spanish Trail in Iron County, next to a cross believed to have been etched into the rock by early travelers of the trail. [Courtesy Rob Sweeten]

The trail was also used for military expeditions, surveying expeditions, and for illicit purposes: bandits stole horses or kidnapped Indigenous people to trade as slaves.

In 2016, members of a California chapter of the Backcountry Horsemen set out to follow as much of the trail as they could "in the spirit of" the horse and mule riders of the past. Some of the trail is now on private land, or has been paved into highways, so the group couldn't ride all of it, but they were able to traverse some beautiful and challenging sections. Stephen Schultz, president of the Canyonlands chapter of the Backcountry Horsemen, participated in sections of the ride in Grand and San Juan counties in 2017. He said this area is unique in that there are few practical travel corridors through the landscape, narrowing the trail into identifiable choke points, for example, at the Colorado River crossing.

Schultz remembers seeing very clearly how Old Spanish Trail pack trains navigated by "pilot rocks": geographic features that marked the route.

"Kind of like the North Star," Schultz says.

The horsemen and women in 2016 had support vehicles, modern camping equipment, and GPS, creating a very different experience

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-Rob Sweeten. Bureau of Land Management administrator for the Old Spanish National Historic Trail

than that of travelers in the 1800s. Still, the trip was an adventure, and gave valuable insight to the BLM in locating the trail.

New Mexico and California were both annexed to the United States as a result of the Mexican-American War, which ended in 1848. The Old Spanish Trail gradually fell out of use in the following years, as travelers began to use easier routes to the north and south, suitable for wagons, to traverse the country between the east and west.

Tracing the trail

Sweeten is leading an effort to create the Old Spanish National Historic Trail app, which users can download for interpretive information along the entire trail through multiple states. Interactive maps, downloadable by county, have points of interest and trailheads marked. Users can click to read background information and see photos of things like inscriptions, artifacts or landmarks.

"The trail wasn't actually a physical trail," explains Dennis Brown, a trustee for the Moab Museum who wrote a travel guide for the Moab area section of the Old Spanish Trail, incorporating the journal of Oliver Pratt. "They used landmarks [like] the La Sal mountains to find their way across the Colorado River."

Identifying and gathering information on these landmarks and other sites included in the app took a lot of research and ground truthing. The Backcountry Horsemen were able to provide data from their ride on what was the most likely passage through certain sections. Researchers also surveyed for artifacts or trail traces—visible old paths on the landscape—and compared journal descriptions and sketches from the past to the terrain. For example, sketches of Head Rock and Idol Rock in Emery County, made by geologist Richard Kern while he was a member of the 1853



Moab's Mill Creek Parkway closely follows the original route of the Old Spanish Trail. [Photo by Murice D. Miller]



Stephen Schultz, president of the Canyonlands chapter of the Backcountry Horsemen, and his horse, Autumn Moon, investigating the Old Spanish Trail silhouettes near Moab. [Photo courtesy of Stephen Schultz]



Moab Museum's Becky Thomas shares information about the the Old Spanish Trail with John Hedrick of San Diego. [Photo by Murice D. Miller]



Metal horse and burro silhouettes are seen at sunset near Courthouse Rock outside of Moab, an important waypoint and spring for Old Spanish Trail travelers, [Photo by Andrew Mirrington]

Gunnison expedition, helped modern researchers identify those geologic landmarks and verify the location of the route. (Captain John W. Gunnison's expedition traveled on parts of the Old Spanish Trail searching for a railroad route.)

"In the cultural surveys, one of the things that really helps is military equipment dated to particular years," Sweeten says. Finding military-issue items or cans from meal rations that are stamped with a date or known to be associated with a certain year or time period helps tie a location to a particular expedition identified in dated journals.

Most of that survey work is complete and the BLM is working on publishing the map segments. The Emery County map is available now, and includes areas like the equestrian hiking trail along Green River Gap and various inscriptions and points of interest along Cottonwood Wash. The Grand County section of the map will be available in the coming months; the maps can be found in the free ArcGIS Field Maps app.

Notable points

Several points in the Moab area are known to have been important parts of the Old Spanish Trail. Looking Glass Rock, for example, served as a telltale landmark. The feature is popular today for its unique beauty, and for a climbing

route that leads to a rappel through an arch in the rock. According to a National Park Service feasibility study examining features of the Old Spanish Trail: "Near Looking Glass Rock, several segments of the dugout wagon road have been documented...

The roadbed is cut into the sandstone bedrock on its uphill side and is built up with dry-laid sandstone masonry on the downslope side."

While the Old Spanish Trail itself was not a wagon route, sections of it were later developed for wagon use, leaving more evident traces today. Another section where these traces remain is along Highway

191 near a roadside stop called Hole N the Rock, south of Moab. Along the east side of the highway, traces of wagon tracks and dugways are discernable; along the west side, built-up road beds are traces of the old highway that followed a similar route. Before the wagons or the cars, pack mule trains followed the same general track.

Water sources were, of course, critical on the Old Spanish Trail, and campsites with water were used again and again. The springs at Moab's Old City Park served as a water stop and campsite. Courthouse Rock, north of Moab, offered the next available water source after the Colorado River, and was a reliable campsite

during the trail's heyday — and it's still a campground today. The Backcountry Horsemen have installed silhouette sculptures of horses, riders and mules at Courthouse Rock and other notable locations around the West, to remind visitors of the old trail and help them imagine earlier days. Schultz says there are around a dozen sculpture sites in Utah.

Even on a drive through

town, the trail's significance in Moab is seen in street names like "Spanish Trail Road" and the "Old Spanish Trail Arena."

The Moab Museum is a certified site in the administration of the Old Spanish National Historic Trail, and has a map display of its main branches. Visit the museum or download the BLM's app to explore the region through the lens of the arduous pack mule route that facilitated trade and transport in days past. ■

"THE SCENERY IN THE VALLEY WAS THE MOST RUGGED AND SUBLIME I EVER BEHELD."

—Oliver Pratt, on an Old Spanish Trail mission from the U.S. War Department in 1848

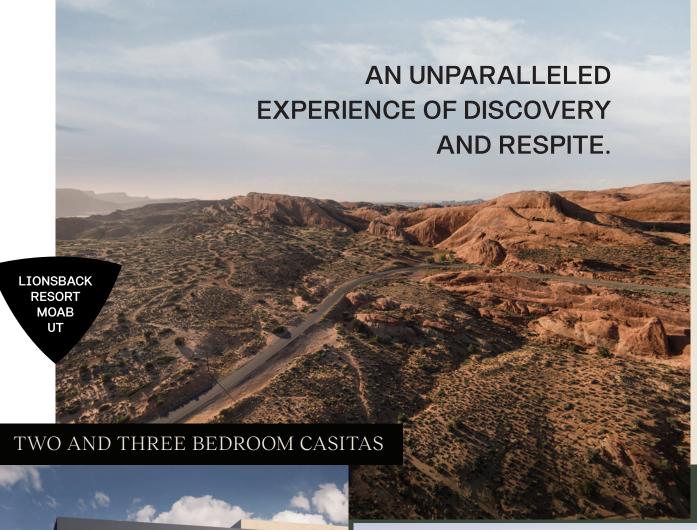
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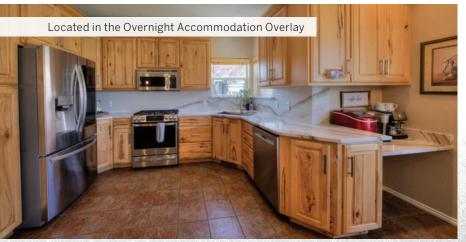


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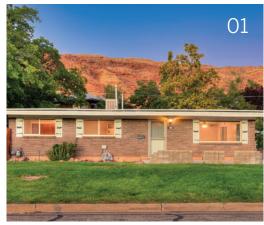
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Katrina Gillette selling her Castle Valley-based skincare line, Belle Tige, at a farmers market in Palisade, Colorado. [Photo by Sharon Sullivan]

Gillette commutes weekly from her Utah home to Colorado's Grand Valley to set up a booth at the Sunday market that runs from June to October. She has found a thriving customer base here for her organic Bella Tige Artisan Skin Care products.

The vendor next to her, Sydney Garvey, owner of Garvey's Gardens, sells the flowers she grows on her East Orchard Mesa flower farm. The two female entrepreneurs say it was a serendipitous stroke of good luck that their two businesses ended up being side-by-side. "All her products are handmade, some infused from her roses," Garvey explains about Gillette.

"Her products work amazingly well for my very dry farmer's hands," says Garvey.

In Moab, the Moonflower Community Cooperative, a natural foods store, and Moab Made, a shop that specializes in locally-crafted items, also sell Belle Tige skincare products. Moonflower's personal care department manager, Janis Adkins, says Gillette's creations "sell



like crazy," and that she doesn't have to try and sell them, because they sell themselves. "People love it; it works; it makes people feel beautiful," Adkins says.

An Aleut descendent

Gillette, 40, was raised by a great-aunt and great-uncle on a 35-acre farm in Ontario, Oregon after her then-17-year-old mother dropped her off and didn't return for two years. Though Gillette spent six months with her mother when she was 5, she ended up going back to her great-aunt and great-uncle's home where she lived until she was 16. After her aunt suffered a stroke, Gillette moved to Seattle.

Her great-aunt and great-uncle, who passed away when she was a teenager, had always encouraged their adopted daughter to get an education, telling her that "it will take you places in the world." In Seattle, Gillette earned her GED, and attended community college before moving to Ft. Collins, Colorado to



Katrina Gillette with husband Franz Tassilo Thoma, son Chauncey and daughter Jo.

attend Colorado State University, where she completed bachelor's and master's degrees in agricultural science, and eventually a Ph.D. in horticulture.

Gillette is a descendant of the Aleut Native Alaskan tribe. Her mother's grandparents met each other at an Alaskan boarding school for Native American children. Gillette attended graduate school with the help of a scholarship from The Aleut Foundation, a private foundation that helps Aleut people and their descendants to "further their education, career, and cultural connectedness." She was also awarded a scholarship from Native Women in Science to pursue her Ph.D. program.



Shortly after giving birth to her son, Gillette began her post-doctorate work as a scientist for the U.S. Department of Agriculture in Iowa. Her husband, Franz Tassilo Thoma — whom she met in college — took care of their son while she worked. "I was career-oriented; my husband was a stay-at-home dad," she says. "I'd always worked. I planned to be a working mom."

For two years Gillette labored measuring greenhouse gas emissions from golf courses for the USDA, and had a second job leading a Native American Women's Circle, a student outreach program at the college.

While she excelled at her government job, publishing five scholarly papers, Gillette felt something was missing. Across the

street from her workplace was a horse stable she'd visit during breaks. She recalled the horses she used to ride at her great-aunt and great-uncle's farm. She wanted to spend more time outdoors and felt like she was missing too much of her young son's growth by working outside the home.

A short time later, a Utah friend told Gillette and Thoma about a house for sale in Castle Valley. The property included an orchard, vineyard and a mature rose garden. "My first memory (after arriving in Castle Valley) was putting my child in one of the trees in the orchard – I felt like the tree was holding him," Gillette recalls. The couple purchased the property; she quit her job; and the family moved to Castle Valley a year later, in 2016.



"Beautiful Stem"

Gillette had begun searching for good, pure skincare products after moving from Oregon to Colorado's more arid climate. In Iowa, she began researching ingredients and experimenting with making her own skincare items. Finding that most skincare moisturizers contain chemicals like paraben and sulfites - fossil fuel-derived preservatives that prolong a product's shelf life - Gillette began experimenting with herbs, aloe vera, essential oils, and honey. Honey is known for its probiotic properties that are good for the skin -"It's food for the skin," Gillette says. She also uses rose petals and rosehips, calendula, and elderberry grown at her Castle Valley property.

When water tops the list of ingredients in a cosmetic product, Gillette says that's a sign there are "cheap fillers, binders" that make the water and oils combine. Gillette said her education, and experience working in labs, has helped her understand the chemistry of skincare products and what they can do to the body.

In 2017, Gillette began turning her craft into a business - Belle Tige - by selling her products at Moab shops and online. She added the Palisade Farmers Market in fall 2020. The business really just started taking off this past year, she says. Gillette also teaches part-time at the Moab Charter School and also manages a rental property.

The family turned the old well-house on their Castle Valley property into a workshop where Gillette works mixing the ingredients together. She also does the bottling and labeling, and prepares the products for shipping. Her 8-year-old son Chauncey sometimes likes to help clean and label bottles.



Katrina and daughter Jo harvest mullein, a natural decongestant, from their garden in October.

While the Honey Balm Serum is the "star" product, she says, (honey is an ancient form of skincare and was used by Egyptians for healing) Gillette also makes a Sweet Rose Cream, a heavier, creamier rose-petal-infused product for the face and body. Her other products include a Green Tea Luminous Face Oil, which contains an infusion of caffeine to help tighten, firm, and nourish the skin; Green Tea cleansing balm, an oil-based cleanser with essential oils of lemon and tea tree to remove makeup and other impurities; Beauty Elixir, a hydration spray for head to toe; and Reviving Rose Oil, a rosehip-based oil rich in Vitamin A and blended with essential oils known for their healing properties.

Gillette's 5-year-old daughter Jo helps her mother harvest rose petals in the spring, and rosehips in the fall. "Roses are some of the first to blossom in the spring," Gillette says. "I try to leave all blossoms on for two days for the pollinators." When the roses bloom again in autumn those petals are left unharvested to attract pollinators.

Gillette says she feels a strong kinship with nature, and is most peaceful when it's quiet. She finds being outside in a natural setting to be grounding, and good for rebalancing.

During her Master's degree program, Gillette completed an internship in 2009, in Switzerland for the United Nations, where she worked for the World Meteorological Organization. While living in Europe, she visited

"It was eye-opening," she recalls, learning

perfumeries in Grasse, France - renowned for their use of roses and lavender. how flower essences can be distilled. The name Belle Tige is French for "beautiful stem," she says. "It's why I knew I wanted a French name; I wanted to recognize the bees and flowers." For a full list of products and more information



Chauncey, age 8, enjoys helping his mom in the Belle Tige workshop.

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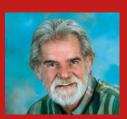
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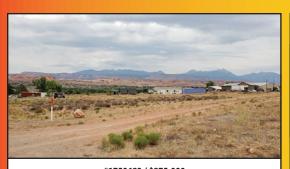
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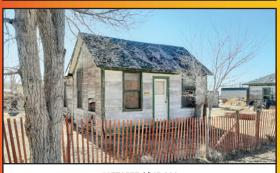
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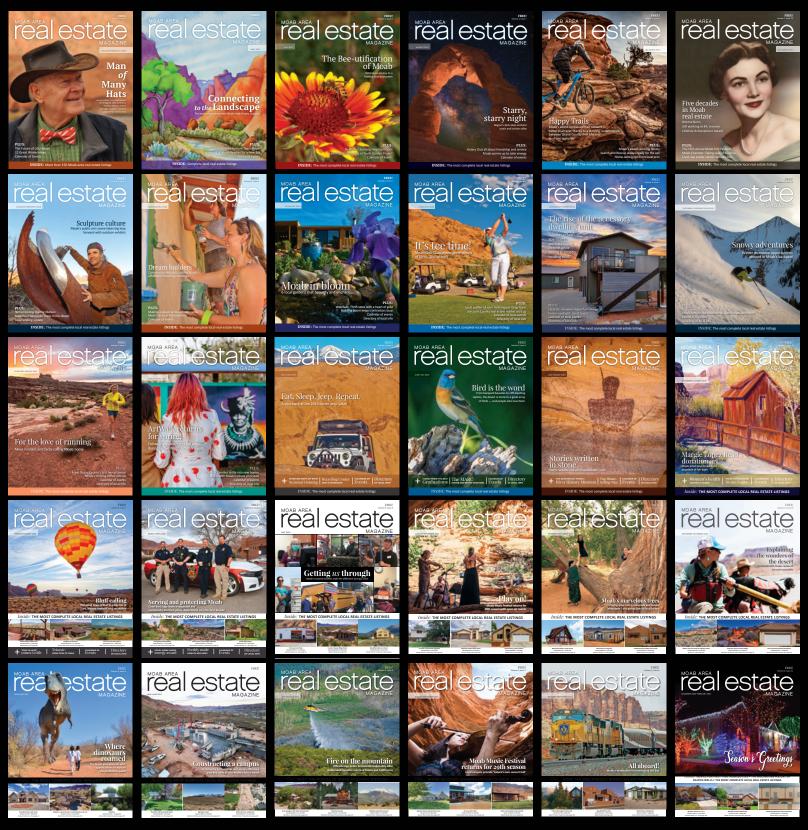
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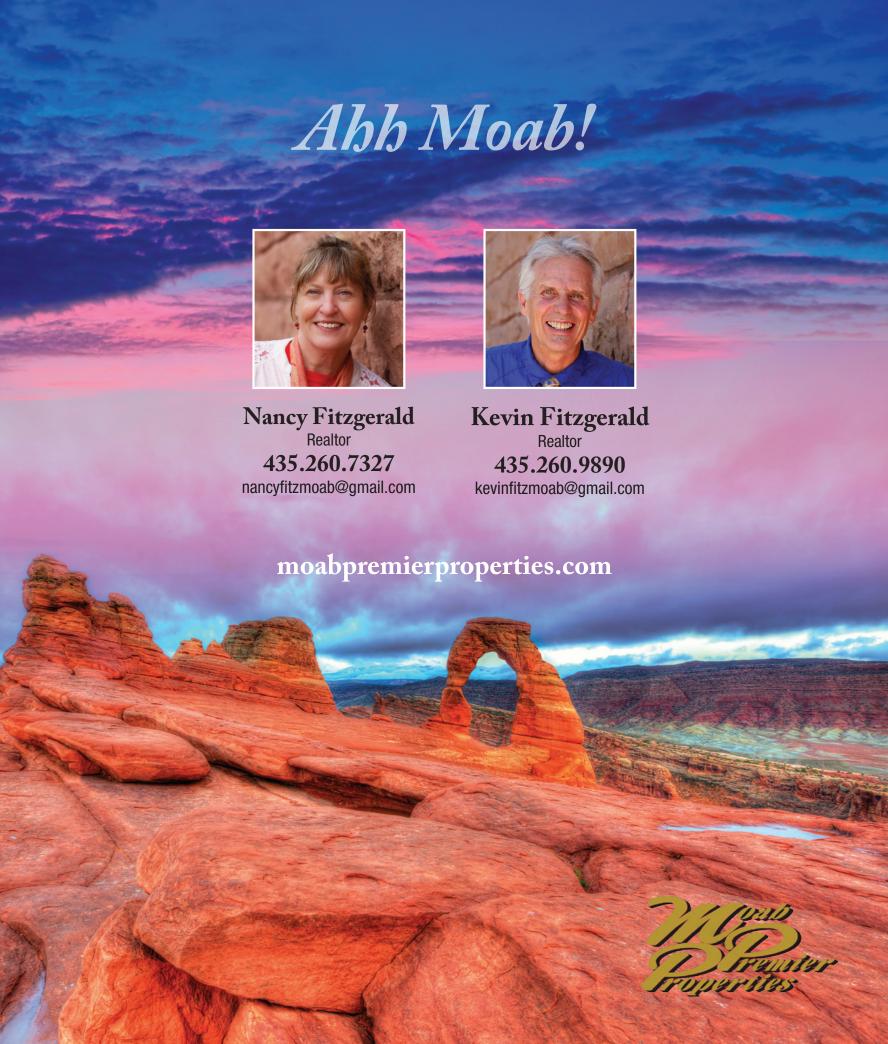














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Motor Vehicle Div: 259-3743 Drivers License Div: 259-3743 Hwv Patrol: 259-5441 Health Dept: 259-5602

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

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Moab Construction: 259-8529 Lawson: 259-4079

Eco Logic: 259-6264

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