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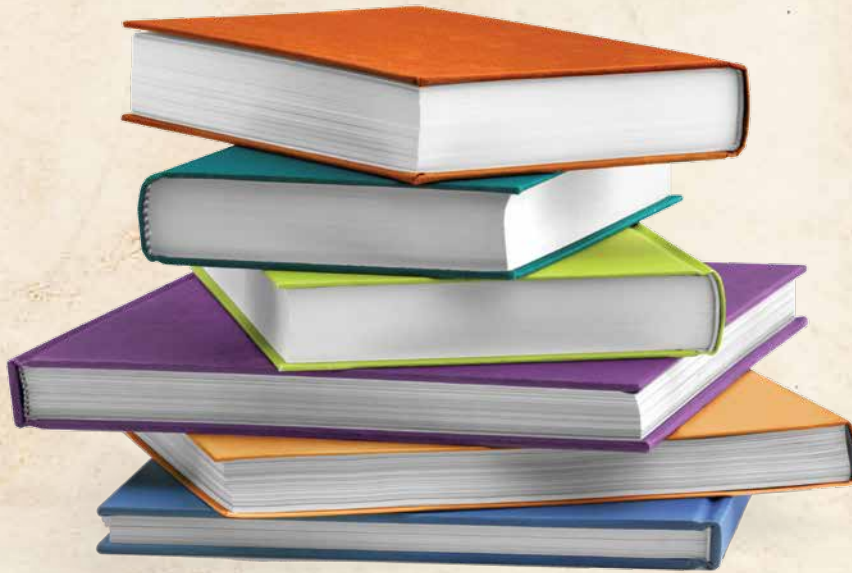
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CHeck it Out!

Moab has one of America's great small-town libraries

Written by Sharon Sullivan | Photography by Murice Miller

The "Best Small Library in America" – an award bestowed on Moab's Grand County Public Library in 2007 – continues to be true for many residents, some of whom say they came to Moab for the outdoor recreation, but they stayed for the library.

The Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation and *Library Journal* recognized the "green built" Grand County Public Library not only for its beautiful new facility, but also for its technology, services and overall excellence, says former library director Eve Tallman. Under her stewardship the library grew from 5,000 to 14,000 square feet with a new library building that opened at 257 E. Center St. in 2006.

"The Grand County Public Library has always had an excellent reputation for service," current library director Carrie Valdes says. "Most rural libraries are underfunded and understaffed, and perhaps under-appreciated. That's not the case here where there's strong support from the community. Per capita we're one of the busiest libraries in the state."

While libraries have always been known for their books and periodicals, these days public libraries offer additional ways to access the world: Grand County's library presents free lectures; intelligent, thoughtful film screenings; and various special cultural events, as well as electronic media – including audio books, ebooks, and public computers – all available to residents with a \$1 library card. Tourists are welcome, too, but must purchase a nonresident card to check out materials. Out-of-town visitors mostly come in with their own devices to access the Internet, Valdes says.

Retired technical writer Kris Westrum continues to experience that enchantment that a lot of us felt as children when visiting the library. "Each time I go to



Grand County Library Director Carrie Valdes.

the library and come out with an armful of books, it feels like Christmas. I've done this all my life, including when I was a child and went with my mom," she says.

Of all the libraries Westrum has visited – she relocated to Moab five years ago from Rochester, Minnesota, and has lived in several large cities – the Grand County Public Library is her favorite, she says. "The library is one of the reasons I moved to Moab. It's bright and open and they have a very large collection and the

people are incredibly helpful. It's a treasure to have a place like that in Moab. I don't take it for granted."

Westrum isn't the only one who considers the Grand County Public Library one of Moab's great assets. There are T-shirts, book bags and bumper stickers for sale at the front desk that say "I came to Moab to hike and raft, but I stayed for the library." Tallman, an avid climber, owns a T-shirt that says, "Came to climb, stayed for the library."

Free programs

Film buffs appreciate the library's partnership with the Utah Film Center, which brings award-winning, independent and thoughtful movies and documentaries to town that don't make it to Moab's movie theaters. "It's a really unique service we offer the community," head of adult services Meg Flynn says. "It's a neat way to bring cultural films to the area. It's great to have that partnership. It's a terrific program." The free films are shown monthly at Star Hall, 159 E. Center St.

This year's movies included the 2017 Academy Award's Best Motion Picture and the Golden Globe's Best Drama, "Moonlight," as well as high-quality lesser known films such as "The Eagle Huntress" – set in the grasslands of Mongolia; "No Man's Land" – a topical documentary about the Malheur National Wildlife Refuge occupation in Oregon and the public lands dispute going on in the West; and, "A Man Called Ove" – a Swedish movie based on the best-selling novel. Coming up Thursday, October 19, is "I'm Not Your Negro" – a 2017 Academy Award-winning documentary feature about race in America.

If you've ever been interested in joining a book club, the library has two – one at the Moab library and another at the Castle Valley branch, located at 2 Castle Valley Drive. The Moab book club meets monthly on the second Wednesday at 6 p.m. and Castle Valley's convenes on the last Friday of the month at 11 a.m. Titles of each month's selections are posted on the library website so people can see what's coming up.

The library also partners with the Utah Humanities Book Festival to bring noted authors to the library. Coming Friday, October 6, from 7-9 p.m. is Ian Doescher, author of the *William Shakespeare's Star Wars* books – a Shakespearean retelling of George Lucas's epic series. Former Utah Poet Laureate David Lee is speaking on Tuesday, October 10. And Mark Fiege, author of both *The Republic of Nature: An Environmental History of the United States*; and *Irrigated Eden: The Making of an Agricultural Landscape in the American West* will give a presentation on Tuesday, October 17.

Three years ago the library began hosting annual Comic Con events, a celebration of superheroes and comic book characters, where fans of all ages dress up and enjoy a day of themed-crafts activities, door prizes and special presentations by costume artists. "It encourages literacy on all these different levels," director Valdes says. She recalls at a past event the exuberance of one young girl who picked up her free comic book (typically there are boxes of free comics at the event) and exclaimed, "This is the best day ever and it's only just beginning!"

Patrons will soon have the opportunity to listen to local artists when the library resumes its partnership with Moab Poets and Writers by offering open mic events. Poets and Conversation is another regular program where poetry fans gather to read and discuss a particular poet.



Technology

Grand County Library has more public computers per capita than any library in the state, Valdes says proudly. Staff members show patrons how to access the library's ebooks, audio books, language learning materials and digital magazines. "We have so much free content we can offer the community, in various platforms," Flynn adds. "We can also access electronic resources from the State Library. There are a lot of subject-specific databases that Utah makes available." Need help mastering your Smartphone or other device? You can schedule a one-on-one session with a library staff member.

When you can't find what you're looking for there's interlibrary loan where libraries borrow materials from one another. You just have to request it. "If it's a book that is new or incredibly relevant we welcome suggestions," Flynn says. "If you let us know we'll work to get it; to bring it here – whether by purchase or interlibrary loan." Westrum notes that the library has purchased books she has suggested. "I've never experienced that at another library," she says. "It's a big library in a small town. I'm a big fan."



Top: Silvia Payne assists Christopher Cleveland at one of the library's public computers.

Bottom: Karen Locke of Moab enjoys a good book on the bench in front of the library located at 257 E. Center Street in Moab.

Friends Book Sale

Once or twice a month members of the Friends of Grand County Library spend the day sorting through donated books, as well as titles that have been culled from the library's own collection – to later sell to raise money for the library. "We've got a fantastic library staff," Friends president Belinda Ledbetter says. "We want to support them every way we can. We scan the books, and sell some and mail them off."

Other books are arranged by categories, and spread out over long tables in the library's conference room for a two-week book sale each spring and fall. The next sale will start Saturday, October 21, running through Saturday, November 4. In the library lobby a book cart full of more donated books keeps the sale ongoing.

The library was closed for a week in September while several staff members attended an Association of Rural and Small Libraries national conference in St. George. "The Friends sponsored our attendance – it was very relevant for us," Valdes says. "The Friends group is crucial to the library."

Additionally, Friends raise money to pay for the upkeep of landscaping around the library. And, the group paid local woodworker Bruce Dissel to construct the two wooden benches that sit outside the library – benches that Ledbetter says get a lot of use by people tapping into the library's free Wi-Fi.



Children's Corner

A "chain of kindness" stretches across the children's room. Kids participating in the Summer Reading Program this past year wrote down on a piece of paper what they did each time they made someone smile. The papers citing these "acts of kindness" were stapled together to create the chain that crosses the room back and forth five times.

There are story times twice a week at the Moab library and on Fridays at Castle Valley. The library partners with the BEACON Afterschool program by hosting a book club and a coloring club for elementary students. The library's preschool STEAM Play Program is a chance for 3- to 5-year-olds to have fun learning about science, technology, engineering, art and math.

"It's the best job in the world," head of Children's Services Charlotte Hurley says. "If I won the lottery I would still be coming to work every day."

TEDx Talk Events

Early this year Moab resident Nancy Lowe attended a TEDx Talk recording of The Danger of a Single Story by Chimamanda Ngozi Adichie – and became "hooked" into coming to several of the noon-hour presentations that were held last winter and spring. Flynn would preview and choose three short TED Talks – influential videos from expert speakers on education, business, science, tech and creativity – to present at each meeting. Attendees bring their lunch, and Flynn provides snacks. "The TED talks are fantastic," Lowe says.

"I use the library for so many things. They have a remarkable selection of new release fiction and non-fiction, and also great mysteries. Plus, they have a unique collection, including books you don't find at many libraries." And, the periodical section is vast, she adds.

There are quiet reading nooks, and a fun jigsaw puzzle just inside the entrance for patrons to partake whenever they want. A table is set up where 1,000- to 1,500-piece puzzles rotate in and out. Once completed, the puzzle is replaced the following morning. "It's popular," Valdes says. "We average a puzzle a week."

Lowe has nothing but praise for the people who work at the library – "The shining star is the staff – they're so helpful and knowledgeable," she says. "One of the things they do, they have a meeting room – they bring interesting speakers talking about local concerns and happenings." She recently attended the League of Women Voters library meeting where the new city sustainability director Rosemarie Russo was introduced."



Top left: Library Clerk Kayla Biggs at the library's information desk. **Top right:** Library Assistant Tom Spruill assists Alena Geiser of Moab with information on a book. **Middle:** Head of Children and Teen Services Charlotte Hurley reads "Falling for Rapunzel" by Leah Wilcox during toddler time. **Bottom:** Friends of the Library President Belinda Ledbetter.



"World-class library"

When Tallman answered the call more than a decade ago to build a new library she did it with taste. Interior artwork was solicited from local artists and chosen to fit with library surroundings.

Tallman, who has since opened five additional new or remodeled libraries in Mesa County, Colorado, said the Grand County library is one of the most cost-effective public buildings she has experienced – and, perhaps her favorite. Architecturally, the library board wanted a basic box-shaped building to save construction costs, she recalls. "The 14,000-square-foot library cost about \$1.2 million to construct, which is the lowest cost per square foot I have seen in a library – and it's beautiful," she says. Shelving and end panels were recycled from the old central library in Salt Lake City.

The building's architectural concept reflects the sandstone fins of the Moab landscape. The meeting room wing intersects the "box" similar to the geologic strata of the Moab area, explains Tallman. Even the restroom tiles (which won a masonry award) reflect the sandstone landscape.

Tallman remembers while being interviewed for the job in 2001, telling board members that Moab could have a "world-class library." She and current library staff have surely delivered on that promise. ■



Top: Castle Valley Library Clerk Jennifer Haraden.

Bottom: Library Clerk Stephanie Flint working at the front desk.



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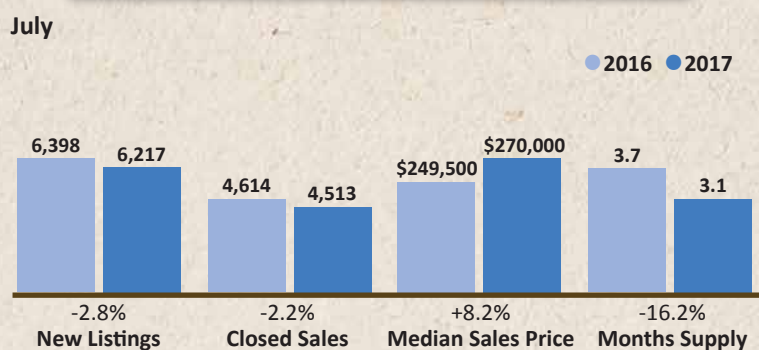
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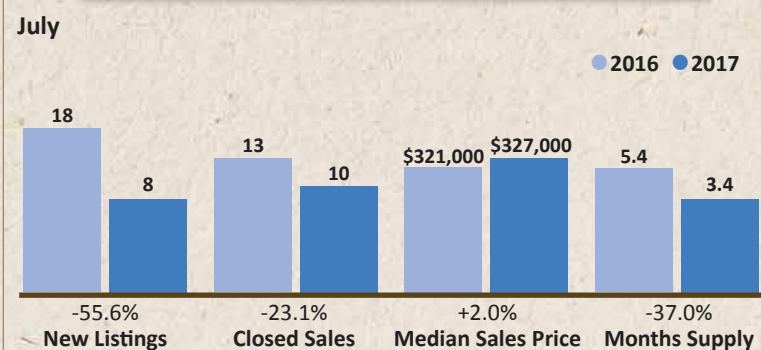


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A MATTER OF LIFE AND LIMB

Grand County Search and Rescue is the busiest in the state

Written by Sharon Sullivan

It was springtime, a great time to be in Moab, and the mother was camping with her 8- and 10-year-old sons at Arches National Park when she noticed one morning the younger son had disappeared. When he didn't turn up after a search of the area she notified the campground host who called a park ranger. They conducted what's called a "hasty" (a nearby, high probability) search but were unable to locate the missing boy. At that point Grand County Search and Rescue was called in to assist in finding the child.

Although Grand County Search and Rescue Commander Jim Webster has attended hundreds of rescues over the years, he remembers the 20-year-old incident like it was yesterday. A park ranger began searching along with the lost boy's older brother. They climbed up the sloping ramp of a tall, narrow sandstone formation not far from the campground. "One of the things searchers always look for is something out of the ordinary," Webster says. In this case, the 10-year-old noticed something odd. "What's that?" he asked, pointing to another rock formation. "I saw something white flashing over there."

The ranger notified the Search and Rescue team, and then he and the boy scrambled down the rock formation and up another fin. They peered down into a 15-foot deep natural pothole where the younger brother had slid down the steep sides, unable to climb out. Though he yelled, no one could hear him.

Fortunately, the 8-year-old had taken off his shoes and socks and thought to fill his white socks with the sand that was at the bottom of the pothole. Then he tossed them up as high as he could to create a signal flare. The socks would fall down and he'd throw them up again. That's what created the white flash seen by his older brother.

"We lowered a rope and a person down to him and hauled up the kid, and then the rescuer," Webster recalls.

"We average 100-plus calls a year," although last year Grand County Search and Rescue experienced their busiest year ever – with more than 150 incidents. Search and Rescue members leave at a moment's notice, often in the dark, hiking with heavy packs over rough terrain, often enduring inclement weather, to search for a lost person, transport an injured individual to a waiting helicopter or ambulance, or, in some cases, recover a body.

Busiest Search and Rescue in the state

Webster is a 63-year-old retired National Park Service ranger who has performed search and rescue missions for 40 years – first with the park service, and later with Grand County Search and Rescue. Currently there are between two- and three-dozen Search and Rescue team members – people of all ages and occupations who feel called to serve. Grand County's team is comprised of Real Estate agents, physicians, bankers, tow-truck operator/owners, outdoor guides, business owners, deputies, park rangers, a stay-at-home mom, and retired individuals.

Frank Mendonca was already serving with the Moab Volunteer Fire Department when he decided to join Search and Rescue more than 25 years ago. "There was an avalanche incident in 1992, in the La Sal Mountains – it killed friends of mine," he remembers. "I got involved after that."

Mendonca, 70, recently pulled an all-nighter after answering a page to assist in the rescue of a base



jumper who fell and was injured at the foot of a 500-foot wall. The call came in just as it was getting dark. Although rescuers were able to reach the person that evening, a helicopter wasn't able to land in the vicinity until morning. "We were able to move him to where the helicopter could evacuate him in the morning," Mendonca recalls. "It took several hours."

"Initially he could not be lowered down the talus slope from his location. He had to be moved horizontally, and then down – it required a rope system to do that. A second rope system was set up to lower him to the bottom to a waiting ambulance. It was a technical rescue."

People interested in joining Search and Rescue attend twice-monthly meetings that also serve as trainings – and they continue to attend trainings after they've become full-fledged members. Repetition is a good thing when learning technical skills that can save lives, including your own. Members gain valuable skills such as tracking, operating powerboats, jet skis, and other machinery, as well as learning to manage technical rope systems.

"We need people who know the Grand County area – different trails, routes," Webster says. "It's a bonus if they already have climbing, or rock climbing skills, can operate an ATV, or know how to read a river. A lot of people come with no skills, but they learn a lot and apply it."

While some Search and Rescue teams are comprised solely of volunteers, Grand County's is unusual in that full members get paid once they've completed a year of attending classes and going out on life-saving missions. "You start out as a volunteer, and if you get accepted it becomes a part-time job with the county," Webster says. Search and Rescue members must be willing to respond to at least 20 percent of the calls and attend half of the trainings in a year.

Grand County Sheriff Steven White's office oversees the county's Search and Rescue – in fact White served on Search and Rescue in 1990, before becoming sheriff. He says the county began offering financial compensation due to the high volume of calls that come in. "We're the busiest team in the state," White says. "When we have three or four rescues going on at once, you run out of people." While that many incidents simultaneously may be rare, it is not uncommon to have two rescues going on at the same time, he notes.

Requirements of the job, Webster says, include having an interest in helping people and possessing the physical ability to function in the backcountry – under any weather conditions – and, be able to hike, pull, lift, and operate machinery, and work as a team. "It takes real teamwork," he says. "It's not just one person. It's a collective group that makes it successful."

Enjoying the outdoors is a common denominator among those who join Search and Rescue. Monica Holyoak is a relatively new member and a stay-at-home mom who decided to join, in part, because she wanted to discover new places to hike. As someone who hikes every day she says she enjoys the physical challenge of being on the team. "I'm also a firm believer in serving your community," she adds. Holyoak attended 45 incidents – some in the middle of the night – during her first year as a volunteer. She's been a full team member since April 2017.

She recalls one mission where two young men from out of state were mountain biking on Porcupine Rim when they became lost. It was late, dark, and cold. Luckily they had a cell phone and service and were able to call the dispatch operator who determined their location from the coordinates that were transmitted via the phone. "They were so thankful to see us," Holyoak says. "They were grateful they didn't have to spend the night out there."



Opposite page: Grand County Search and Rescue members conduct a training exercise in the desert near Moab in September 2017. [Photo by Murice D. Miller]

Clockwise from top: A SAR member checks his equipment. SAR member and professional climbing guide, Wade Plafcan. Close-up of gear used for rigging rescues. Officer-in-charge, Nadi Ardalan, relays information to teammates in the field from the Emergency Operations Center. Monica Holyoak safety-checks technical rope rescue gear in a Search and Rescue storage area, after its use in a training session. SAR members conducting a rescue. [All photos by Murice D. Miller, except final photo courtesy of SAR]



Saving limbs and lives

Sometimes, it ends up being a recovery, as opposed to a rescue, like the time Holyoak assisted in bringing back a base jumper, whose parachute had collapsed. The man died before rescuers could get to him. "It's important still, to treat his body with respect and remove him so his family could have some closure," she says.

Kendall Jenson is one of the lucky ones. He was out hiking with his wife and friends one afternoon in Left Hand Canyon, where the group had to cross the creek several times. At one of the crossings, Jenson jumped across and landed squarely on his feet in the sand and dirt – immediately collapsing in pain, with severe muscle spasms. His tibial plateau was fractured near the knee joint. He couldn't walk.

His friends climbed up to an area where they could get cellphone reception and called 911. Two hours later they heard the helicopter, which landed as close as possible. "I didn't know if help could get there – we were two hours in," the 67-year-old Jenson recalls. The Search and Rescue team scaled a cliff carrying a rescue litter on which they were able to place Jenson, who was in shock, before carrying him to the waiting medical helicopter.

"In the wilderness with that much pain and anguish – that's an awful situation to be in," Jenson remembers. "I was really grateful for Search and Rescue – they saved my leg. When it was swelled, up there

was the danger of compartment syndrome, where the tissue begins to die. I had quite an extensive surgery to relieve the pressure. I'm grateful for their training and all those volunteers, and the helicopter crew. They were very professional, helpful and caring."

Rescue dogs

Nancy May adds another dimension to Search and Rescue by bringing her rescue dogs along. She began training her first search dog in November 1995. Two years later she joined Search and Rescue. "I wanted to be a dog handler," she says. "I have a search dog; I caught the search bug." May's Australian Cattle Dogs can follow a person's scent when tracks are not visible. "They can often pick up a person's scent a mile away. A person would have never been able to do that."

May chose the medium-sized Australian Cattle Dogs because of their size and the fact that they tolerate heat well. "We do a lot of transportation," in boats, ATVs, and other vehicles, she explains. "I didn't want a big dog. Sometimes we have to carry the dog. And, we have to haul the water the dog drinks. Australian Cattle Dogs have all the characteristics to make a good (search) dog. They're stubborn and willful. If you can convince them that searching is what they're supposed to do, they're hard to stop."

Although May goes out on fewer incidents than in the past she rarely skips a meeting/training. "I've



Grand County Search and Rescue Commander Jim Webster [Courtesy photo]



Grand County Sheriff Steve White [Courtesy photo]

missed six over the past 20 years," she says. May is also a member of Search and Rescue Dogs of Colorado and has responded to incidents in that state. "The whole thing is my passion. There's nothing better in life than following a good dog on a search."

Holyoak keeps her "ready pack" with a raincoat and other supplies in the trunk of her car for when she gets a call and doesn't have time to go home first. While the 46-year-old stay-at-home wife and mother is accustomed to daily hiking, she had never rappelled down a cliff before joining Search and Rescue. She says she found technical rock climbing, using ropes and carabiners, challenging mentally as well as physically. "I knew nothing about it," Holyoak says. "I wanted to understand it. I knew I could help in those situations. I forced myself to learn the knots. I'm still learning the techniques. I've also honed my navigation skills. I've learned how to better read maps, GPS, and Google Earth. I know our area a lot better."

Grand County Search and Rescue works hand in hand with Emergency Medical Services, paramedics and EMTs, as well as Classic Air Medical helicopters.

"It's interesting," Webster says. "Each mission is different, challenging." It can be intellectually stimulating when trying to reconstruct what may have happened. "We try and put ourselves in (the subject's) shoes," he says. "It's an art, (but) there's a lot of science involved using ropes on rescue missions."

People interested in joining Search and Rescue are invited to attend a training meeting, held the second Tuesday and fourth Thursday of each month, at the Emergency Operations Center, 2600 S. Hwy 191. Trainings are from 7-9 p.m. ■



Top left: Search and Rescue members at a winter training exercise in the La Sal Mountains. [Courtesy photo]

Bottom right: A Classic Air Medical helicopter, based out of Grand County's Emergency Operations Center, prepares to evacuate an injured person from a canyoneering accident in September 2017. SAR members hoisted the subject 200 feet from the canyon floor to be flown out. [Photo by Kory Meidell]

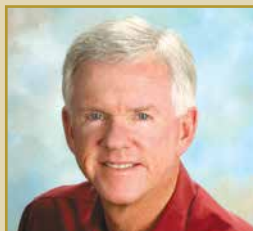
Bottom left: SAR members during a training exercise. [Photo by Murice D. Miller]



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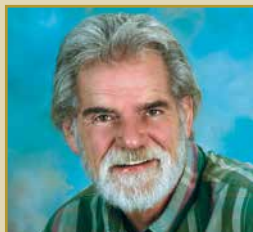
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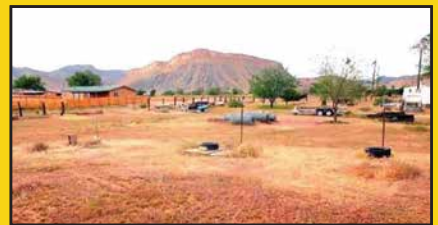
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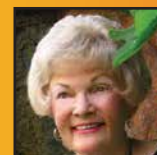
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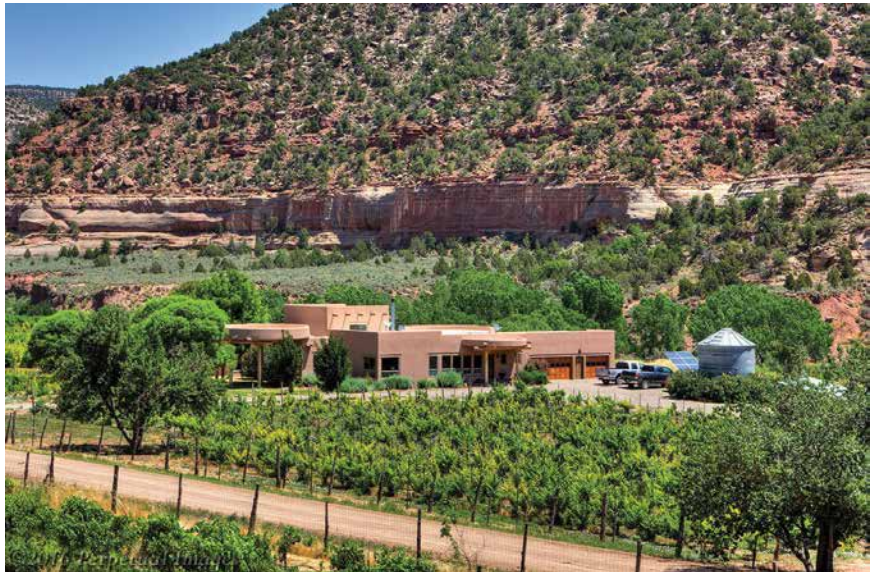
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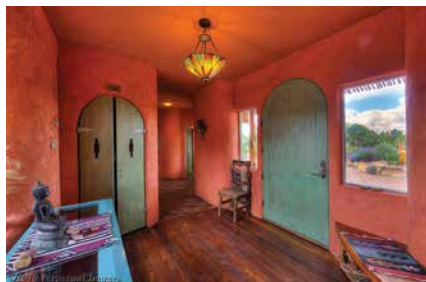
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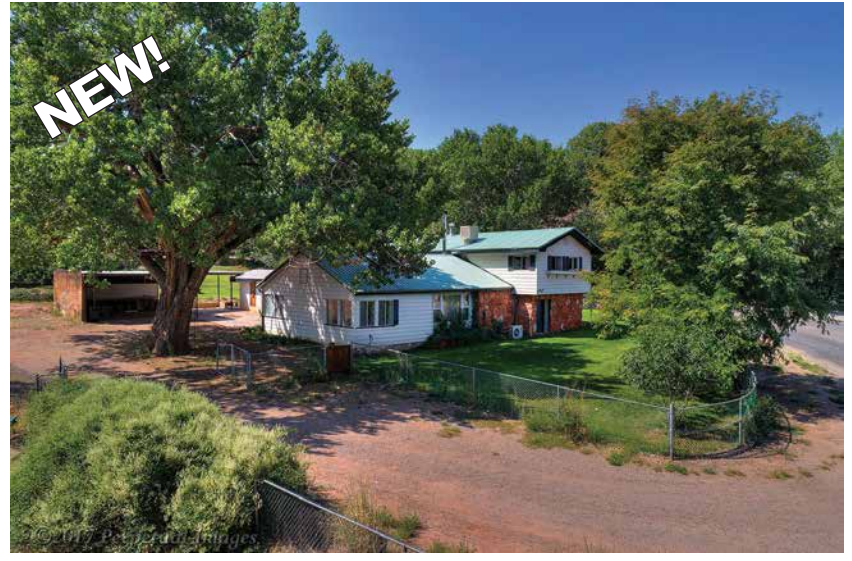
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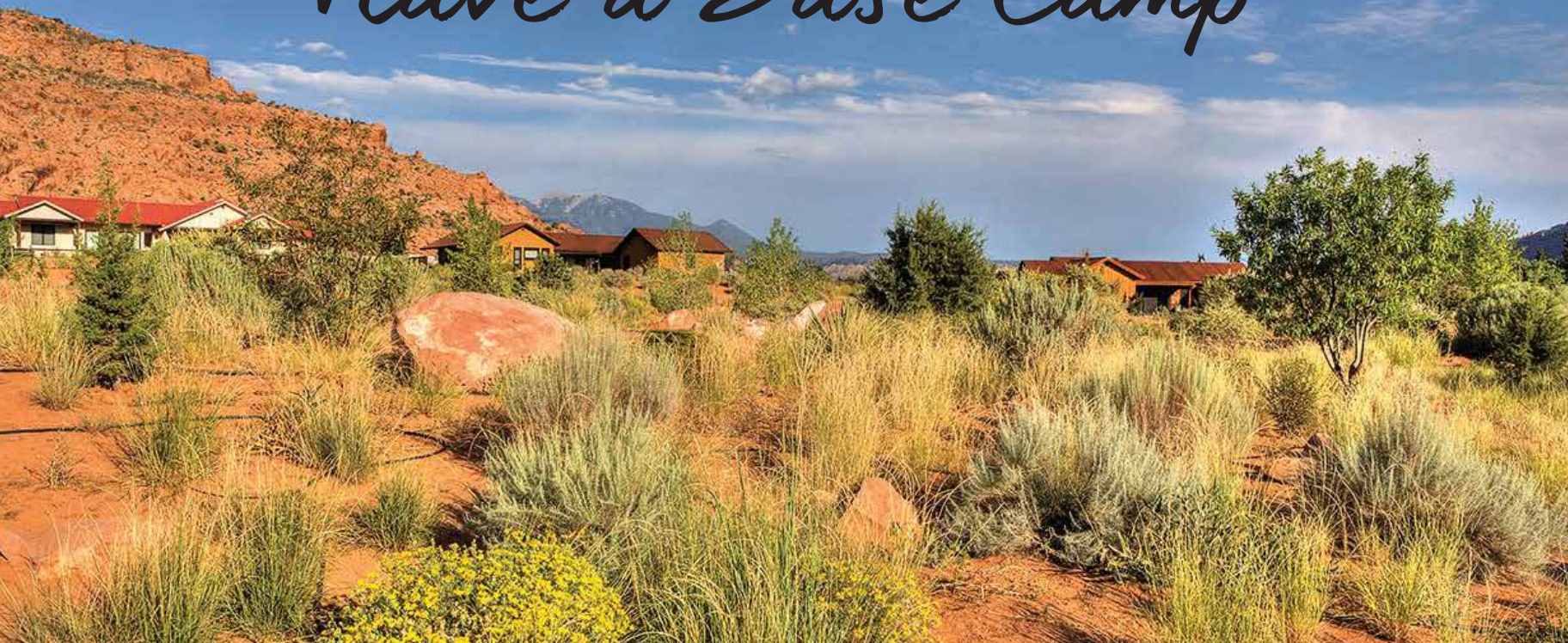
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HAPPY TRAILS

MOAB'S WORLD-RENOWNED TRAIL NETWORK IS BETTER THAN EVER THANKS TO A THRIVING COLLABORATION BETWEEN GRAND COUNTY TRAIL MIX AND LAND-USE AGENCIES

Written by Lara Gale

Shuffling through the maps in Moab's bike shops is like assembling a real-life make-your-own-adventure book. There are so many options for sweat and adrenaline, most visitors can return year after year and ride something new every time.

It wasn't always so. Coyote Shuttle driver Kristi Jensen is among the town's long-time mountain bike enthusiasts who remember the days when a web of old prospecting and access roads, a vestige of Moab's mining legacy, lured mountain bikers here.

Slickrock Trail, Porcupine Trail and the slew of "jeep roads" made for some spectacular riding, but as other nearby towns, particularly Fruita in Colorado, ramped up construction of planned non-motorized trail networks, visitor numbers declined in Moab.

"Our business probably would have died without the addition of new trails," she says. "We couldn't have survived with Porcupine alone."

She and other avid mountain bikers in town saw what needed to happen and rolled up their sleeves. Today, when mountain towns around the country look for advice on building trail networks, one of the first calls they make is to Grand County's Trail Mix Committee.

LEADING THE WAY

Volunteers and Trail Mix staff consider a line of empty postholes running parallel to the entrance to the Bar M trail network. It's National Public Lands Day, and Trail Mix has gathered its volunteers to build a 100-foot educational trail near the entrance.

A flurry of workers wearing hats, sunglasses, gloves and blue t-shirts disperse with tools up and down the length of the project. Once it starts, the motion continues non-stop – one pair sinking posts, others heaving giant sandstone pavers, someone raking out piles of rocks and sand.





Opposite page: Geoff and Sandy Freethey complete work on a section of the Gravitron trail in the Klono area that involved the careful placement of many huge pieces of sandstone to create a fun and durable trail bed. [Photo courtesy Trail Mix]

Top: Trail Mix Trail Builder Maddie Logowitz makes improvements to the storm-damaged Grandstaff Canyon Trail in September 2017. [Photo by Murice D. Miller]

Middle: Signage at the Moab Brands Trails trailhead north of Moab. [Courtesy Trail Mix]

Bottom: Aaron Lindberg working with the Griphoist to move a boulder on Deadman's Trail. [Photo courtesy Scott Escott]

Cover photo: A mountain biker on the Hymasa/Ahab trails. [Photo by Whit Richardson]

"It's kind of nice to build trails as a biker," Trail Mix Committee secretary Sharon Hogan says, pausing as she considers how to orient a slab of sandstone. "You can see how it's going to feel to ride it."

She studies the stone and the empty space it's going to fill for a moment before whacking it sharply against another rock. The resulting oddly shaped polygon settles in nicely level with the smooth, undulating path.

Farther up the trail, Trail Mix trail builder Maddie Logowitz is working with a volunteer to lever giant sandstone pavers into a six-foot long ramp that is challenging, while still being rideable. Trail Mix trail coordinator Scott Escott is getting ready to install a sign featuring a photograph of Logowitz and Hogan dutifully walking mountain bikes up a rocky trail - teaching riders to stay on the path and walk their bikes over obstacles they don't want to ride, instead of riding around them.

The sun rises as the crew digs, puzzle, lift and shovel. At lunch, all that's left to do is run wire through the fenceposts, put up some signs and sweep the dust off their handiwork. Just past 1 p.m. the crew repacks the construction trailer and a volunteer takes a first spin on the new trail.

"Thanks guys," Escott says to the volunteers as they head to their cars. "This wouldn't have happened without you!"

As volunteers, Sandy and Geoff Freethey were integral to Trail Mix for 10 years. The BLM honored the couple in 2012 with the "Making a Difference" award for their "invaluable volunteer service" in designing and building single-track bike trails in the area. The Freetheys proposed many trails over the years and spent countless hours walking possible routes, writing trail descriptions and making sure trails did not negatively impact sensitive environmental or cultural areas. Geoff designed the kiosks and created the "You Are Here" maps that are placed at trail junctions. Grand County honored the Freetheys again in 2016, with a plaque recognizing their years of service.

"WE CAN DO ANYTHING"

When Escott talks about an upcoming project to reroute a low section of Jackson's Trail in the Amasa Back network above the Colorado River's high-water level, he and Logowitz visualize the trail verbally and riff on a few ideas. It's going to be a tough project, they agree with apparent delight.

"We don't worry a lot until we get to a project," he says. "Because we can do anything."

Enthusiasts like Escott, Logowitz, Hogan and Coyote Shuttle's Jensen have been key to the success of the trail-building program, Bureau of Land Management Moab Field Office Recreation Planner Katie Stevens says.

Every first Tuesday of the month, a motley crew wearing business slacks, Carhartt workpants and cotton t-shirts emblazoned with the names of bike shops and guide services gather around a boardroom at the Grand Center in Moab to talk trails. Every agency and authority with any interest in trails on public lands is at the table - many of whom are as much outdoor enthusiasts as anyone else there.

Is this collaboration the key to the success of Trail Mix?

"Well, it's also of course because of the energy of the people involved," Stevens is quick to point out. "But yes - There are trails that start on U. S. Forest Service land and end on BLM and you need to work across the agencies."

It's a pretty spectacular success, agrees Grand County Community Development Coordinator Zachariah Levine, who sits on the committee as the county representative. "The magic of Trail Mix is that we've established a collaborative environment where we can be very effective in that process," Levine says.

Working through various permitting processes and satisfying conditions of environmental regulations for a given project can take years. With local, state and federal managers at the table, outdoor enthusiasts' creative energy is channeled into projects that strike the balance between use and conservation sought by land managers.



Seventeen years ago, then county council member Kim Schappert decided it made sense to bring non-motorized trail advocates together to coordinate work on expanding the area's offerings for human-powered recreation. The semi-formal collection of about fifteen representatives from local, state and federal stakeholder groups started meeting on the first Tuesday of the month and calling itself Trail Mix.

"Because, why not?" she says. Mountain biking had picked up through the 1990s, and was becoming a major driver of tourism.

As Moab's popularity grew, so did concern for the long-term health of the vast stretches of exposed soil and slickrock that make Moab such an incredible mountain biking landscape.

In response, the Bureau of Land Management released a Resource Management Plan (RMP) for the Moab area in 2008. It established mountain biking focus areas, and prohibited mountain biking off established trails.

Soon after, Grand County passed a resolution formalizing the Grand County Trail Mix Committee as a county-supported advisory committee.

"Without a trail network, we would have no bikes on single-track trails," Stevens says. "We would have no trails for bikes. They would just be on the roads and the few trails that we did have prior to the (Resource Management Plan), which included Slickrock and Porcupine Rim."

"Members of Trail Mix will tell you that it completely revived the Moab bike economy," she added.

Escott moved to Moab in the late 1980s, and ten years ago, he and Hogan were ready to relocate.

"I moved here for the mountain biking," he says. "It had gotten to a point where, because we didn't have any new single-track trails, I was kind of bored. And I was complaining to Kim at an Easter party, and

she just said – you know, if you don't contribute, you have no basis for complaining. So get involved!"

He did, and over the last ten years he and his crews have completed nearly all 150 miles of single-track trail designated in the Resource Management Plan.

"Pipe Dream and Ahab were the two hardest projects that we've ever done," he says. "We learned so much."

Major washes along the entire length required careful engineering of bridges with enormous, heavy sandstone pavers. Workers can move two tons of rock via a pulley system called a Griphoist – a very high-tech come-along with a forward and a reverse that can be carried in by two people. "That was the revelation on Pipe Dream and shaped our design work from then on!" Escott says.

"We had to engineer each drainage. We built these low-head dams with monstrous rocks. We have never had one blow out on Pipe Dream – and it's been there for eight years now."

Today, Schappert works with Trail Mix through the Moab Trails Alliance, a non-profit spinoff of Trail Mix that helps fund projects. She says she's proud to be part of an effort that brings together recreationists, land managers and government officials in work they all support.

"Each step we take, each success we have gives us more credibility with the land managers," she says.

FUTURE PATH

Escott contends that bathrooms at the trailhead, signage along the routes, and kiosks with maps and information on riding etiquette and conditions contribute as much to the riding experience in Moab as the trails themselves.

"The first time I rode the Moab Brands was probably '84, '85," he says. "And the place was trashed! It

was a party zone, and kept getting worse and worse. And now look at it. It's a hell of a success story."

Thanks to Trail Mix, Moab is famous for its well-maintained trails for all sorts of outdoor recreation today. The single-track systems get a lot of attention, but the group has also been instrumental in building parking lots for equestrian trails, grooming Nordic ski trails in the winter, maintaining hiking routes and building better access to popular climbing spots.

"When you see what we're doing, it's cool!" Escott says. "We've educated (visitors) to a point that they want to stay on the trails."

"Trail Mix is about much more than making trails for bikes," Stevens agrees. "People think of that and that's probably been their biggest accomplishment. But it's really about stewardship."

Most of the 150 miles of trails designated in the 2008 RMP have been built, but Trail Mix isn't slowing down, Trail Mix representatives say. With continued funding support from Grand County, state grants and revenue generated by sales of its trail maps at local bike shops, the group is transitioning to putting energy into keeping the existing network in great shape, as well as increasing opportunities for other types of recreation in the area.

"I love it," Escott says. "To tell you the truth, being the volunteer manager is really the most wonderful experience. We have 20 college kids sitting there, and we ask them – okay, who owns public lands? And you cannot believe the blank faces. They don't even know they own 93 percent of this county! That's always been part of our mission statement – to give (people) pride in the fact that, hey, this is their own inheritance."

"It's the greatest job ever," he concludes with a laugh of disbelief. "It really is." ■

Top left: Trail Mix Volunteer Manager Scott Escott working on the Pipe Dream trail just south of Moab. [Courtesy photo]

Bottom right: Longtime Trail Mix volunteers Geoff and Sandy Freethey share a laugh while building a trail. [Courtesy Trail Mix]



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TOP TIPS *for a* SPEEDY SALE

*Local pros share their advice on
impressing homebuyers*

Written by Sharon Sullivan

There are some things you can do to make it easier to sell your house – and de-cluttering is at the top of the list. Failing to remove clutter around the house and property is the biggest mistake made by clients, says Becky Wells, principal owner and broker at Byrd and Company Real Estate in Moab.

But don't just shove it all in a closet or under the bed – prospective buyers want to peek at storage rooms also, according to the National Association of Realtors' *Field Guide to Preparing and Staging a House for Sale*. This is a good time to clean and organize closets and other storage spaces. Showcase your living room by removing stacks of magazines and excess pillows and other items that take up space and make the room seem smaller than it actually is. And, make sure your entryway is clear and welcoming.

Wells also recommends "de-personalizing" your house by removing family photos and knickknacks from shelves. "That's so the potential homebuyer can visualize their own things in the home," she says.

Remember the importance of curb appeal! First impressions matter, so clean up the yard. Mow the lawn, trim trees and weed flowerbeds. In fact, plant flowers to add beauty to the property.

"Go across the street and walk up to the house as if you're the buyer and tell me what you see," says Randy Day, of Anasazi Realty. "Be as objective as you can. You will notice things you never noticed before. Look at it and see what you need to do to get it ready."

Also, wash your windows, Day says. And, look to see if your door could use a fresh coat of paint. "A clean-looking, well-painted door is helpful, so when someone opens the door they feel they're opening something of value," he says. "If the door handle is loose, or cheap-looking, that's what people will remember."

Rachel Moody, of Real Estate Company of Moab, reminds people to take care of small items like light fixtures. Make sure the lights work and the switches have covers. And if you have carpets – shampoo them. "I like things to shine," she says. "I like homes to be clean and fresh."

Moody also suggests if a room is painted a really "intense" color – repaint it a neutral color. Creativity is fine, but if the room is dark purple you might want to change it.

Be aware of odors – including fragrances that you might like, but could be offensive to people with sensitivities to certain smells. So don't light incense or scented candles. "Neutral is better," Wells says. Check for pet odors as well, and clear out any dog or cat hair that could be in the house.

The National Association of Realtors gives many tips for preparing your house to sell: Keep counter-

tops clean in the kitchen, and clean out the refrigerator, freezer, and under the sink. Clear hallways and streamline closets (box up or donate off-season apparel). In the bathroom, clear countertops (nobody wants to see your makeup and various toiletries). If you have a home office, file away old papers and clear off your desk. Tidy up kids' and pets' play areas. Create a pleasant laundry area by putting away cleaning products and make sure floors and appliances are clean.

The Realtors' Association also recommends replacing an old mailbox, as well as old and outdated house numbers. Consider adding a new porch light if needed.

In "5 Staging Props You Need to Stop Using ... Now!" Justin M. Riordan mentions other things to consider: Antlers, hide rugs, and fur pillows – "dead animal parts" may offend some people, he says. Riordan recommends putting those items away when trying to sell your house. The same goes for alcohol, he writes. While common in many homes, some people may be offended to see it displayed openly in the living room or kitchen.

Day offers another suggestion, "Hire a good Realtor." ■



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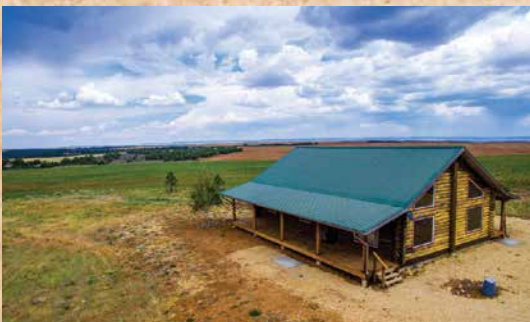
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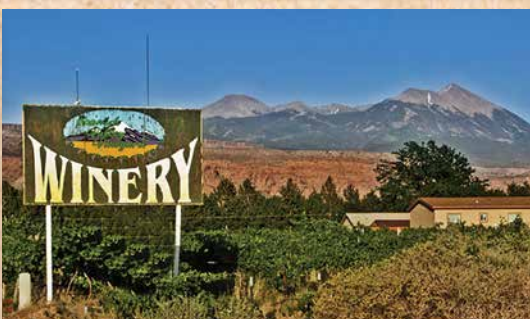
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- 7 Radical Reels Film Festival**
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- 9 Columbus Day- Holiday**
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Various byways around Central Moab | moabarttrails.org | 435-259-2709
- 14 Art Walk**
Venues throughout town | moabartwalk.com | 435-259-6272
- 15 The Other Half 13.1 mile run**
Colorado River Road | moabhalfmarathon.com | 435-259-4525
- 18-21 Moab Senior Games**
Events held throughout Moab | moabseniorgames.com | 435-260-0161
- 19 Utah Film Center - Free Film**
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utahfilmcenter.org/event/i-am-not-your-negro-moab
- 21 Castle Valley Gourd Festival**
Castle Valley | gourdfestival.blogspot.com | 435-259-0537
- 26-28 Jeep Jamboree**
jeepjamboreeusa.com/trips/moab | 530-333-1462
- 26-29 Moab Ho Down Mountain Bike Festival**
Various Locations | moabhdown.com | 435-259-4688
- 29 Day of the Dead Festival**
Moab Valley Multicultural Center | moabmc.org/events | 435-259-5444
- 29 Moab Folk Camp**
Moab Arts and Rec. Center | moabfolkcamp.com | 603-731-3240

November

- 3-5 Moab Folk Festival**
Various locations throughout town | moabfolkfestival.com | 435-259-3198
- 3-5 Moab Celtic Festival Scots on the Rocks**
Old Spanish Trail Arena | scotsontherocksmoab.com | 435-210-0080
- 4-5 Moab Trail Marathon, 1/2 Marathon, and Adventure 5k Plus Kids K**
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- 11 Veterans Day - Holiday**
- 11 Art Walk**
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- 11-12 National Park Service Fee Free Days**
The Southeast Utah Group of the National Park Service
Arches, Canyonlands, Hovenweep, Natural Bridges
- 18 Dead Horse Ultra**
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- 23 Thanksgiving Day- Holiday**

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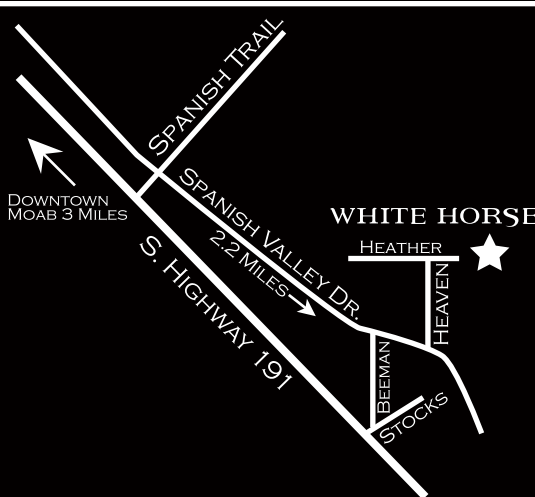
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