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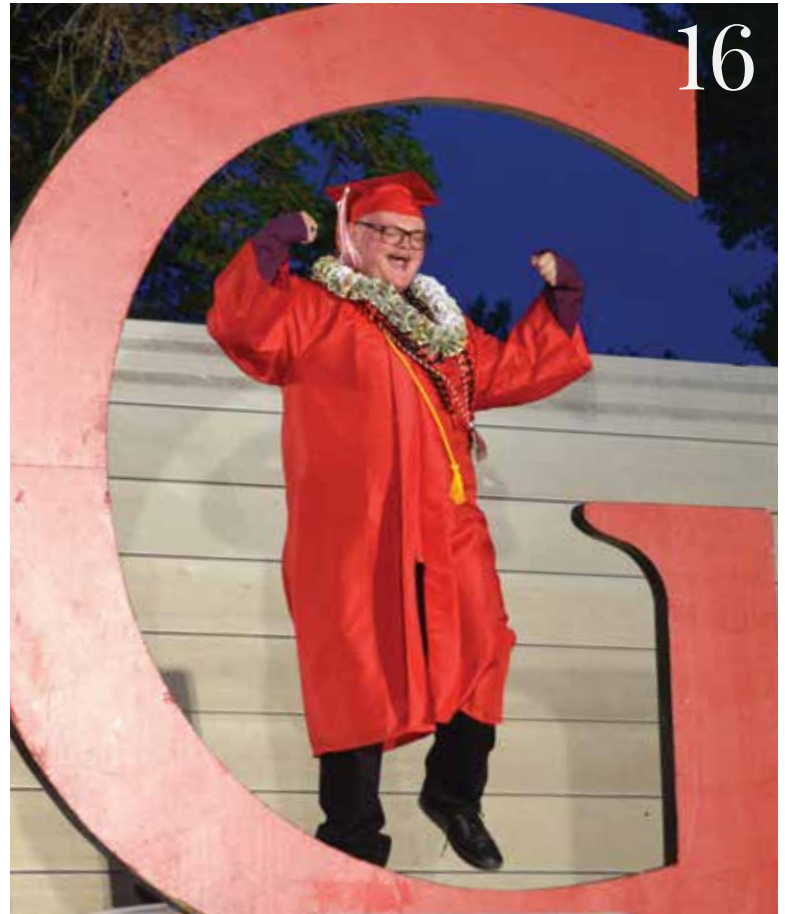
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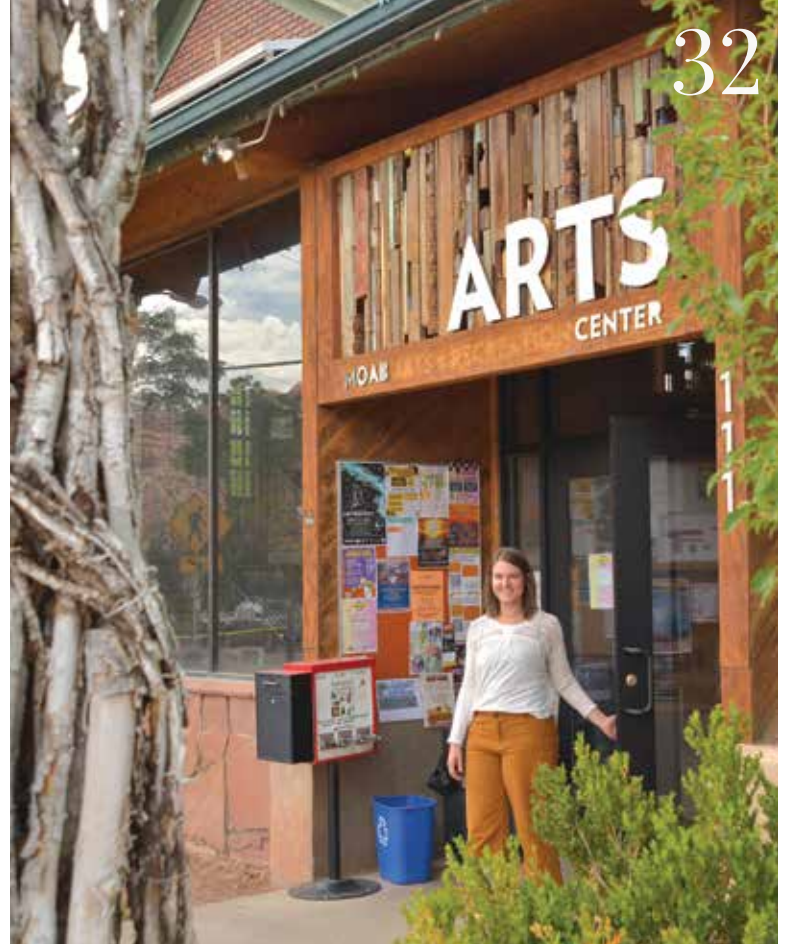
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Top: A class of 2024 graduate celebrates as he steps through the Grand County "G" on his way to collecting his diploma. [Photo by Murice D. Miller]

Bottom: MARC visitor Bobbi Sawchyn takes a break while using the building's co-working space in June. [Photo by Murice D. Miller]

Magazine front cover: The class of 2024 celebrates becoming graduates at Grand County High School's May 23 ceremony. [Photo by Murice D. Miller]



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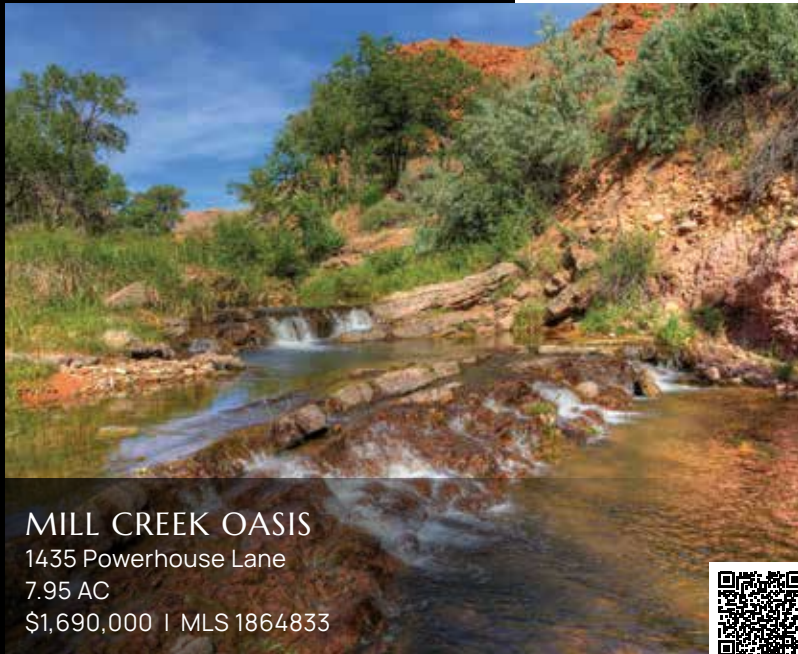
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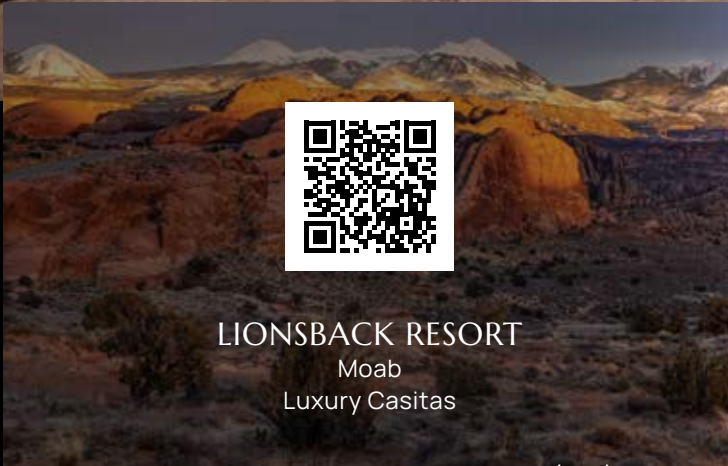


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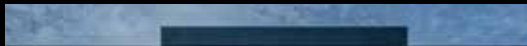


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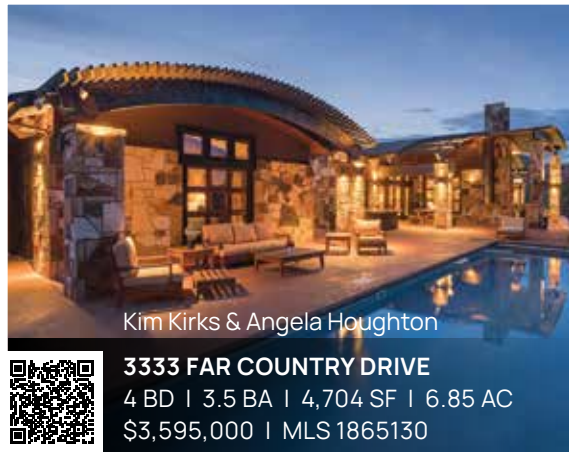
1162 S HIGHWAY 191
 Split Zoning | 1.04 AC
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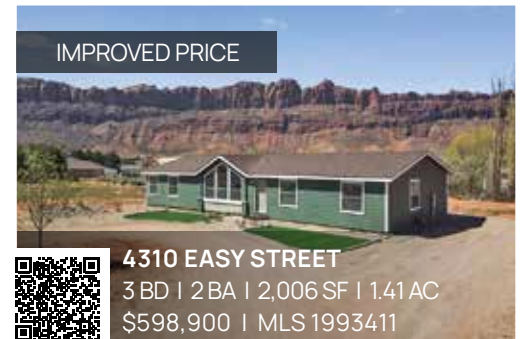
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\$200,000 | MLS 1982297



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\$925,000 | MLS 1893986



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\$210,000 | MLS 1967430



3240 W BLUE MOUNTAIN RIDGE DRIVE
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\$629,000



MLS 2002795

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MLS 2001393

New Listing

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MLS 1999895

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Congratulations, **GRADUATES!**

“RESILIENT, EMPATHETIC, AND HIGH-ACHIEVING” CLASS OF 2024



Written by Rachel Fixsen | Photos by Murice D. Miller

RESILIENT. EMPATHETIC. HIGH-ACHIEVING. THESE ARE WORDS USED BY GRAND COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL STAFF AND STUDENTS TO DESCRIBE THE GRADUATING CLASS OF 2024, WHO CELEBRATED THE END OF THEIR HIGH SCHOOL CAREERS ON MAY 23.

Hundreds of community members turned out that evening to watch the outdoor ceremony, filling the red folding chairs provided by the school. Many more brought their own camp chairs or blankets, or stood on the grassy hill looking down on the stage. Congratulatory balloons floated above the crowd, and many supporters carried gifts for graduates.

The sky was still light as the seniors assembled next to the stage in white and red

robes. Many had decorated their graduation caps with flowers, rhinestones, or even lights. The crowd chattered and rustled until Principal Cari Caylor took the microphone to welcome everyone. Attendees stood as the student band played the national anthem. Caylor presented retiring Superintendent Taryn Kay with a Circle of Honor award for her over 30 years of service to the school district.



VALEDICTORIAN AND CO-SALUTATORAINS

Class Valedictorian Sadie Groene and Co-Salutatorians Cadence Kasprick and Zoe Olsen spoke with confidence and poise about the empathy, grit, kindness and resilience of their cohort; about the challenges they had overcome, and the possibilities of the future. “The beauty of life lies not in the grand moments, but in the quiet persistence of each day,” Groene said in her speech. The daily grind of studying, practicing, working and relaxing may not seem memorable, but those moments constitute a life.

“Your life is made of the mundane,” Groene said. “...but this is not a cause for despair. Instead, it is a call to find fulfillment in the everyday, to seek joy in the mundane.”

This year’s seniors seem to have fond memories of both the routine and the momentous. Groene, who plans to attend the University of Alaska to study physics (which she wants to use to conduct climate research), says she’s going to miss the small-town feel of Moab. She said she loves that she was able to participate in so many activities and sports at Grand County High. She remembers long bus rides to play away soccer games, and practicing in 100-degree heat. She remembers the challenge of calculus class.

Groene described her graduating class as “connected.” Most of them have gone to school together since kindergarten and they also experienced the coronavirus pandemic together.



This page top: Co-Salutatorians Zoe Olsen (left) and Cadence Kasprick, and Class Valedictorian Sadie Groene. **Middle right:** Grand County High School English teacher Brian Parkin delivers the commencement address. **Bottom right:** Class President Nicholas Hren. **Next page, top right:** Student Body President Ali Kathleen Jones



GRADUATES WILL DISPERSE FAR AND WIDE

With college and other big life changes just around the corner for many, seniors find themselves cherishing the experiences they've shared with each other. At a pre-graduation get-together, seniors Silver Turner, Rowan Phillips, Samuel Camey and London Han reminisced about playing soccer together and winning the region during their senior year. They recalled fond memories of taking trips together to San Francisco and Barcelona for soccer matches.

Turner will be going to school in Europe in the fall. He says he applied to international schools at his mom's suggestion, and landed a scholarship at a school in Switzerland.

"It turned out to be the best financial option for me — and the coolest option," he says.

Phillips will study anthropology at the University of Utah in Salt Lake City. He says he's going to miss the easy access to hiking in Moab, but he's excited about the access to skiing in Salt Lake City.

Camey is headed to South Dakota Wesleyan University, where he'll continue to play soccer. He'll miss Moab's trails too

and hiking with his friends when they're not playing soccer.

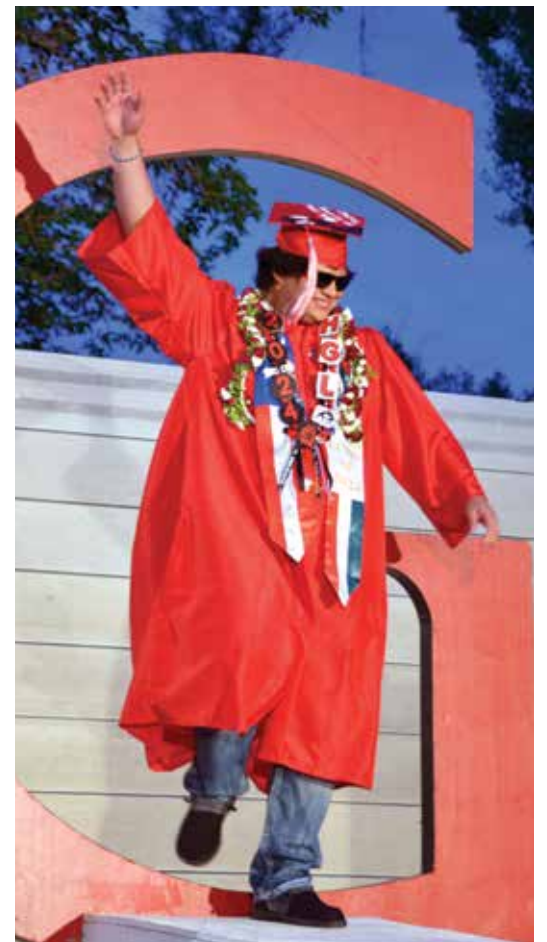
Han is going to Salt Lake Community College; he's considering pursuing teaching English as a second language. Han says he'll miss all there is to do in Moab, and its natural beauty.

Graduating senior Genevieve Duniway's favorite memories include the girls cross country team taking second at the state meet in Salt Lake City — they missed first place by one point. She also treasures memories of two trips she took with the Outward Bound outdoors program while in high school — one to Washington state to climb Mount Baker, and the other to the Boundary Waters in northern Minnesota.

Duniway will be going to the University of Puget Sound to study English in the fall.

"I'm going to really miss the heat," she says of leaving Moab. She'll also miss rowing a 16-foot cataraft on the Colorado River.

The group describes their class as bold, unique, driven, and high-achieving. The Grand County High alums are parting ways, but they say they'll "definitely keep in touch."





SENIORS NOMINATE A SPEAKER

At the graduation ceremony, the sun was setting as Class President Nicholas Hren introduced Grand County High School English teacher Brian Parkin. The seniors themselves nominate the teacher who speaks at their graduation.

“Of course I agreed immediately — it’s an honor to be chosen by the student body,” says Parkin.

Parkin teaches tenth grade English; he’s watched the class of 2024 from a step back since they left his classroom.

“It’s been a couple of years since they were in my class,” he says. “But it’s very nice to see them in the hall and see how much they’ve grown, and how they’ve become more confident in themselves and how they’ve determined what they want to do in their lives.”

Most students turn 16 during their sophomore year, a year Parkin calls “crucial” in kids’ growth.

“They find their personality. They develop their own style,” he says. “It’s nice to know that I’ve perhaps played a part in their development.”

Every staff member at the school, he says, cares about the development of the students as whole people, not just about teaching a particular subject. As a class, he sees the seniors as strong and positive.

“They’re a very resilient bunch,” he says. “They don’t let anything get them down for too long.”

In his speech at the graduation ceremony, Parkin lauded the community for supporting the graduates and recognizing the milestone in their lives. He expressed complete confidence in the students’ bright futures, and closed with a dynamic delivery of an original rap describing the variety of professions and occupations that graduates might explore. It was easy to imagine how he’d made a strong impression in class.



TRADITIONS, MILESTONES AND REMEMBRANCE

The sky was dark and floodlights lit the stage as Caylor called each student's name and the graduates walked across to pause under a large, red letter "G" made of wood. Kids bowed, posed, or blew kisses from under the G while family members snapped photos.

"That picture of you walking through the G symbolizes the accomplishment of graduating," Caylor says. She's not sure when the tradition started, but it's gone on for at least a couple of decades — seniors and families treasure it.

A newer tradition is for seniors to join kindergarteners as they graduate to first grade — that happened earlier in the week. Seeing the teenagers in their caps and gowns makes a strong impression on the 5 year olds, Caylor says.

Caylor sees the class of 2024 as incredibly resilient and empathetic. They've gone through a lot of uncertainty and instability in their school lives. They saw the groundbreaking of the new middle school building, but they never got to attend school in it; by the time it was finished and open, it was time for the kids to go to high school. Then, at the end of their eighth grade year, the coronavirus pandemic closed schools and upended everything.

"The biggest ceremony of eighth grade passing was turning in their Chromebooks while standing six feet apart from each other and wearing masks," Caylor says.

During their time at the high school, the students studied under the leadership of four different principals, including Caylor.

"They've had some really interesting milestones and hurdles to navigate in their educational careers," Caylor says. Still, nearly half the students graduated with honors.

The class also lost one of its members to tragedy. Grand County High School student Elexa VanArsdol was killed in a car accident in 2023. Students presented her parents with flowers on stage as her name was called at the graduation ceremony.

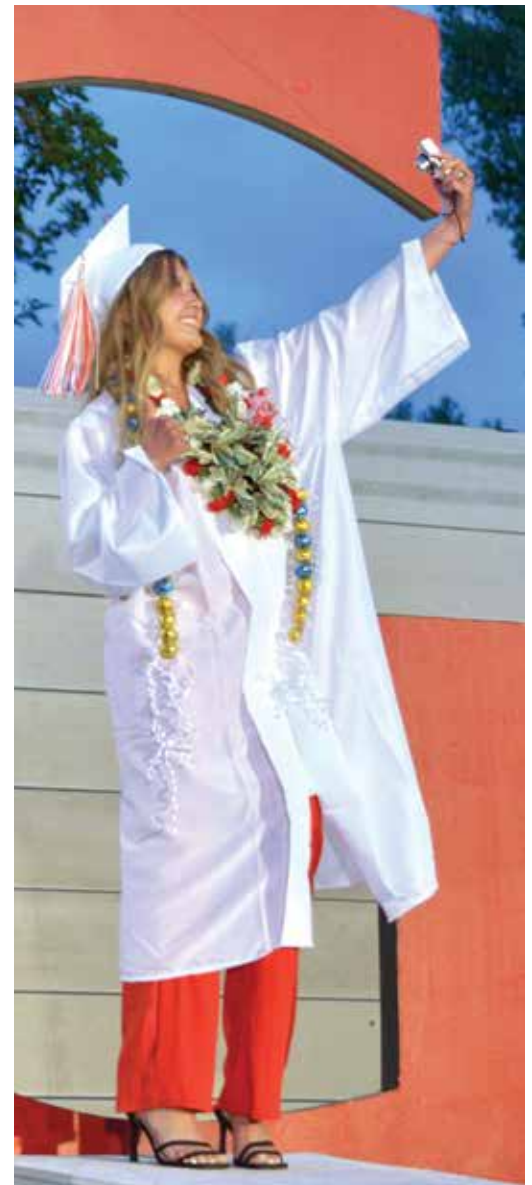
Groene says the class also saved a parking space for VanArsdol at prom and a chair for her at graduation.

"I really like how we did that together as a class, and I think she would have liked how it brought us all together," Groene says.

Whether in spite of or because of the challenges they've overcome, Caylor says the class of 2024 is one of the most empathetic groups of students she's seen in 25 years of teaching.

"The (levels of) teamwork and camaraderie and resiliency and school spirit are some of the best I've seen," Caylor says. "They show up. They support each other."

Supporters clapped and cheered as each student stopped under the G and then went on to receive their diploma. Noisemakers, confetti, and even small fireworks were let loose in honor of graduates. After all 99 graduating seniors had been recognized, the band sounded a drumbeat and the seniors threw their caps up into Moab's evening sky. ■



GRAND COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF '24



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| Kobi James Corcione* | Omar Alejandro Parra |
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| Alexis Nicole Day | Micah Jesse Renn |
| Ximena Gonzalez Dominguez | Alyssa Marie Ricks 4.0 |
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| Genevieve O'Leary Duniway NHS* | Emily Rain Rutherford |
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| Hiram Gastelum Lemus | James Ray Salazar-Gonzalez |
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| Aidan Cole Henderson | Clara Tangren |
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| Ingrid Valeria Hernandez Castro | Aeson Thiemig NHS* |
| Garion James Hickman | Christian Jeffrey Thurston |
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| Alexandria Sierra Holter | Noelle Keesha Tsosie |
| Andrew Jason Holyoak NHS* | Silver Turner NHS* |
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| Makenzie Dawn Johnston* | Chloe Rae Wilson |
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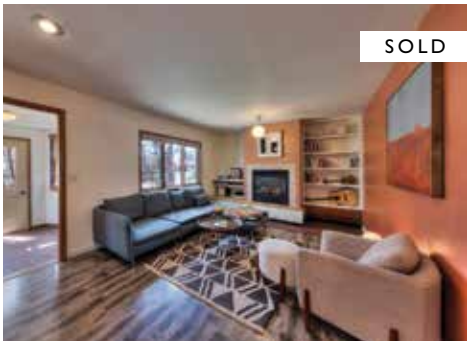
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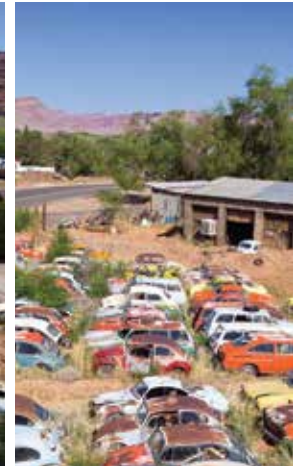


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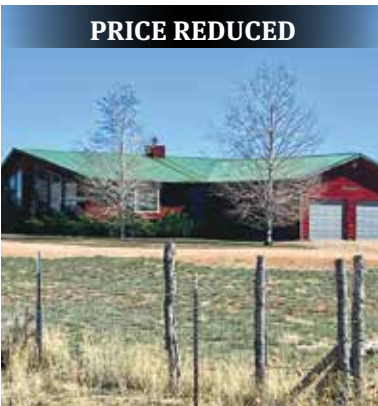
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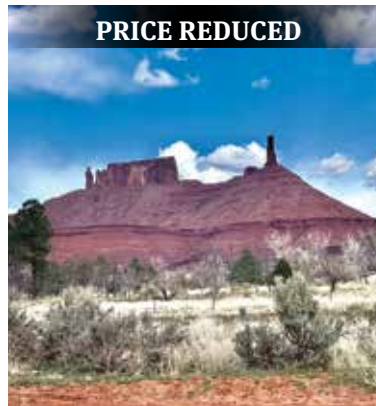
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SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE AT THE **MARC**

A rich tapestry of cultural programs, classes,
and events at the Moab Arts and Recreation Center

Written by Sharon Sullivan



THE NEARLY 100-YEAR-OLD, BEAUTIFUL REDBRICK BUILDING THAT HOUSES THE CITY'S MOAB ARTS DEPARTMENT – ALSO KNOWN AS THE MOAB ARTS AND RECREATION CENTER (MARC) WAS ONCE HOME TO THE HOLLYWOOD STUNTMEN'S HALL OF FAME, AS WELL AS A MORMON CHURCH AND A SCHOOL. THEN, IN 1987, THE TOWN OF MOAB PURCHASED THE BUILDING AND, BY THE MID-1990S, HAD BEGUN PLANS TO REMODEL, AND TURN THE BUILDING INTO THE THRIVING ARTS AND CULTURAL CENTER IT IS TODAY.



Whether you're looking to take up watercolor painting, or attend another type of art class, do yoga, dance to live music, view art exhibits, enroll your child in summer camp, or seek a central location to hold meetings for your organization, the MARC, located 111 E. 100 North, offers all that and more.

"I encourage everyone to take a class here — you don't need to be a skilled artist to enjoy them and it is a great way to try something new and keep your mind happy and healthy," said MARC Arts and Special Events Director Kelley McInerney.

The MARC also helps organize special events throughout the year, including the Artisan and Farmers Market, held in Swanny Park on the First Fridays of June, July, August, September and October. Various vendors are there distributing information, and selling food and artwork from 5-8 p.m. There's always live music at the event, adding to the festive atmosphere. Plus, there are free children's activities at the MARC booth.

The MARC facilitates public art projects, including the June exhibition of artist-photographer Samantha Metzner's *A Gathering: Portraits of Moab* — a series of mixed media portraits by Metzner that she says "celebrate the diversity and shared humanity within the Moab community." The exhibit, which will be up through July in the Foyer Gallery, opens with a reception Thursday, June 27, from 6-8 p.m. The gallery is otherwise open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Metzner, a 2022 National Park Service (NPS) "Community Artist in the Park," conceived the idea for her portrait exhibit a couple of years ago and began collecting images of Moab's diverse community members. She'd set up photo booths



Top: MARC's featured artist for June and July, Samantha Metzner, and some of her work from "A Gathering: Portraits of Moab" — a series of mixed media portraits. [Courtesy of Samantha Metzner] **Bottom:** MARC Arts and Special Events Director Kelley McInerney staffing a table at an event. [Photo by A.Boykin]



Top: A “Sip & Paint” class. **Middle:** Playing music at a MARC summer camp. **Bottom:** A Contra Dance class at the MARC. **Opposite page left:** A mosaics class. **Right:** Visitors browse an art exhibit in the light-filled Foyer Gallery at the MARC. [All courtesy photos]

around town — at the library, the climbing gym, the MARC, the Moab Valley Multicultural Center — where she photographed individuals to use in her exhibit. She uses a historic printing process called cyanotype to make the negatives and prints. The piece incorporates text, too, drawn from a questionnaire people filled out regarding their identity and reasons for residing in Moab.

The portraits, printed on fabric, hang from a mobile, designed to create a sense of interacting, or being in the same room with the people shown in the images. “I cast a broad net to capture different people’s ages and identities,” Metzner says.

Art exhibitions in the MARC’s Foyer Gallery change out every one to two months. So far, in 2024, Grand County High School students have shown their work in the gallery; there’s also been an exhibit by watercolor artist Jan Rastall, a pop-up show from Heron School students, and an exhibit by Marian Boardley and Brian Parkin that highlights solar eclipses and transits. Check out the MARC website for current artists, and dates and times of receptions which are always free and open to the public.

MUSIC AND DANCING

The MARC has long been the site for old-time music and dancing, with live music performed by the Moab Community Dance Band. Contra dances are a form of social dancing long popular in Europe before spreading to the United States. The most recent contra dance at the MARC took place June 8. Organizers hope to offer the dances monthly at some point in the future.

“The MARC is a great place to have the dances,” says musician Miriam Graham. “It has a nice wood floor, a stage, and is a good size.”

Graham plays the pennywhistle and concertina for the Moab Community Dance Band — an 11-piece band that performs live at each of the dances. Other instruments played in the band include fiddles, guitars, a bass, piano, and currently a banjo. The band’s repertoire includes songs from Ireland, France, Denmark, the United States and other countries, as well as a couple of original tunes. Some people come just to listen to the music.

The steps are not hard to learn, and you don’t need a partner to enjoy contra dancing, says Graham. “A ‘caller’ always gives a lesson beforehand,” she says. “It’s easy to learn. You don’t have to be coordinated. The caller walks you through the moves.” Dancers form two parallel lines, while following instructions from the caller who moves the dancers down the line, switching partners along the way. Dancers end up partnering with everyone throughout the course of the evening.



REUSE RESIDENCY

Moab Arts' Reuse Residency is a four-week artist residency at the MARC that encourages resident artists to "consider their studio practice through the lens of sustainability." The program's mission is "to challenge today's waste-making culture by providing a unique platform for artists at the intersection of art, community, and waste systems." Artists are offered studio space, a stipend, and access to materials at Canyonlands Solid Waste Authority, as well as from WabiSabi Thrift Store. Funding for this program comes from the National Endowment for the Arts "Grants for Arts Projects" program with general operating support funding coming from the Utah Division of Arts and Museums.

Local Reuse Resident artists for the month of March were Jess Hough and Pete "PiMo" Apicella. Both artists have served as the NPS's Community Artist in the Parks. "Both PiMo and Jess hosted interactive workshops and we had a ton of fun with community members who attended these," McInerney said.

During her month-long tenure at the MARC, Hough demonstrated her historic, handmade print-making — for which she built the presses and tools needed to do her intaglio print-making out of recycled materials. Hough also shows her work at Moab Made, and Gallery Moab.

As a Reuse Resident, Hough gathered scrap wood, a broken bike, and an old piece of pipe from the landfill, plus rags from fabric she found at WabiSabi.

She built a bike-powered Hollander beater — a machine used hundreds of years ago to process cotton rags into pulp to make paper. "It's one of those things only used now on a small scale in hand-papermaking studios," says Hough. "It's expensive now." Visitors were able to watch her pedal the bike as she gradually pulverized the fabric which she then made into paper — technology commonly used between 15th and 18th centuries, she said.

"I wanted to incorporate historic methods," Hough says. "I built my own tools; I used a press I designed and built out of scrap wood. All the tools are projects themselves."

The MARC provided Hough studio space where she could store her salvaged materials. When using a power saw she'd go outside to the courtyard to work. "Anyone was welcome to stop in and watch," Hough says. "I posted about it. My community event was a demonstration of the contraption working (while she pedaled the bike)." Plus, she held a paper-making workshop for community members.

HANDCRAFTED GIFTS

Three days of storytelling, ceremony and play take place in September during the Red Rock Arts Festival at the MARC. This year it includes a podcasting workshop, a seed pod workshop with Desert Sun Ceramics, a film screening, and an event organized by "The Storied Self" where people sign up to share impromptu five to eight minute stories. This year there, will also be a

presentation by Chip Thomas, of Moab Museum — about new murals installed on the Moab Museum, 118 E. Center St., and Travel Council Building, 25 E. Center St. The programming will highlight human history and dreams for the future via collaborative projects, art experiences, and all-ages events, according to the MARC web site.

Find unique gifts for yourself and others at the MARC's Holiday Craft Fair, held the first Friday and Saturday in December. The fair includes only handcrafted goods by local and regional artisans. You can expect to find paintings, photography, ceramics, textiles, sculpture, jewelry, glass work, woodwork, metalwork, candles, soaps, salves and baked goods.

The MARC also hosts a four-week arts and rec summer camp in June for kids ages 5-10, where children create art projects, play games, attend field trips and go swimming at the city pool. The camp is full for this year.

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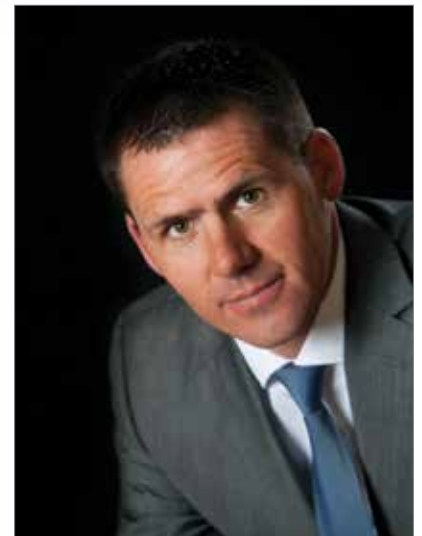
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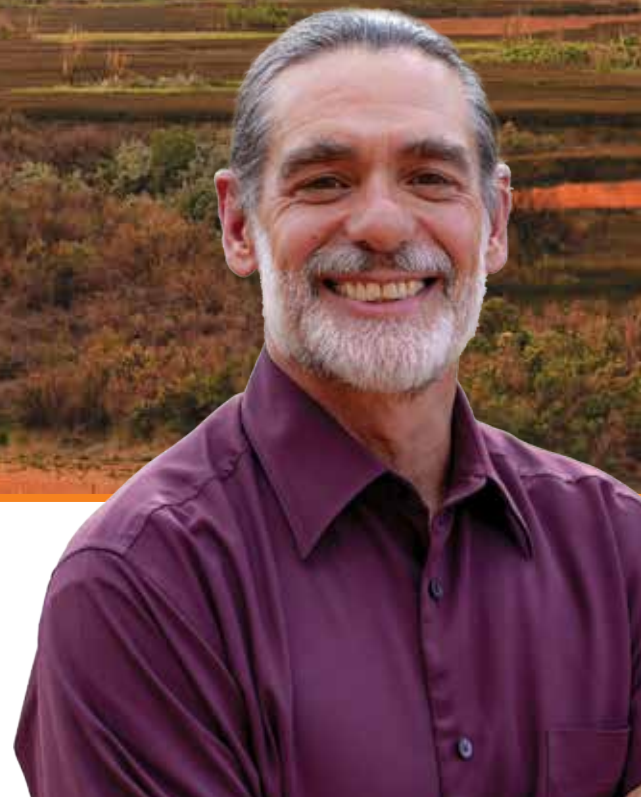
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Elevation: 4,026 ft
Settled: 1878
Mayor: Joette Langianese
Population: Moab 5,268 (2019),
Grand County 9,640 (2019)
Highest point in La Sal Mountains:
Mount Peale, 12,721 ft
Climate: Midsummer average high/low: 99F/65F,
Midwinter average high/low: 43F/20F
Average annual precipitation in Moab: 9 inches
Speed limit in town: 25MPH (15MPH for OHVs)
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