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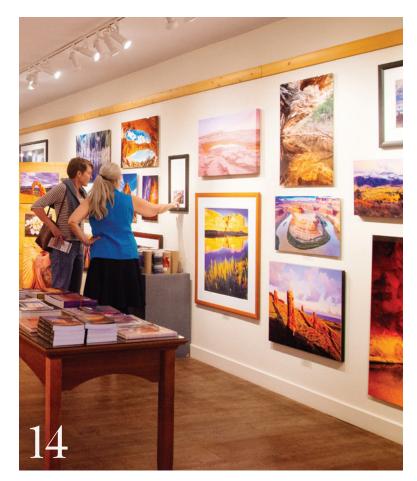
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Top: Art lovers browse the work in a local gallery during a Moab ArtWalk. [Photo by Chris Moss / Courtesy of Moab Arts]

Bottom: Emily Bustamante, left, leads students in BEACON afterschool club activity at the Margaret L. Hopkin Middle School. [Photo by Murice D. Miller]

Magazine front cover: People in downtown Moab enjoying a previous ArtWalk.

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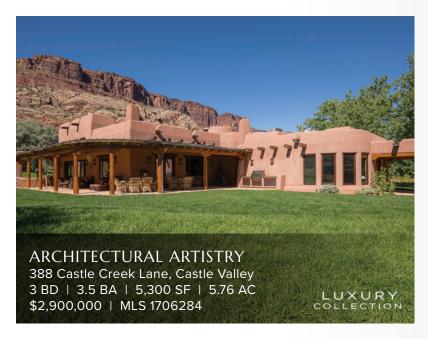




Custom, luxury estate embraced by dreamy red rock landscape, offering breathtaking national park views. Exquisite sunsets abound, and the La Sal Mountains loom lovingly on the horizon. Located 10 minutes from downtown Moab and 30 minutes from the airport, this home is on the largest lot (6.85 acres) of the gated Navajo Ridge subdivision. The timeless architecture offers a mid-century feel created with locally sourced stone and wood elements.

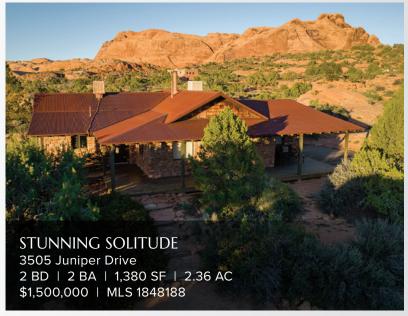
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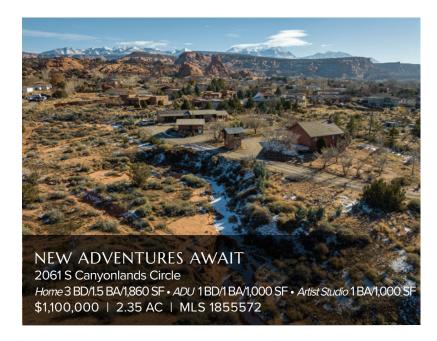


Exquisite home in Castle Valley. Peaceful and private, this property is an inspiring and comfortable haven. The exterior of this home is meant to blend in with the gorgeous surroundings while the inside delights with endless artistic touches. Spectacular views from every room.

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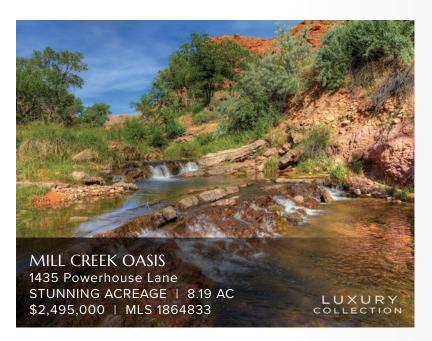


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This extraordinary property rises from the peaceful sounds of the cascading stream to a crowning series of peaks and rock formations that offer incredible views of surrounding Moab. This desert oasis is uniquely situated at the mouth of Moab's crown jewel, the national park-worthy Mill Creek Canyon Rachel Moody (435) 260-8245 / Nikole Andersen (801) 750-5280



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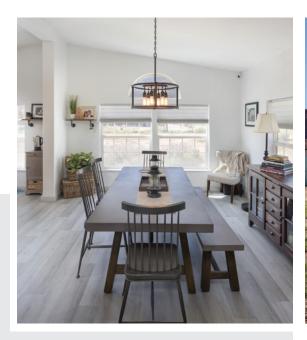
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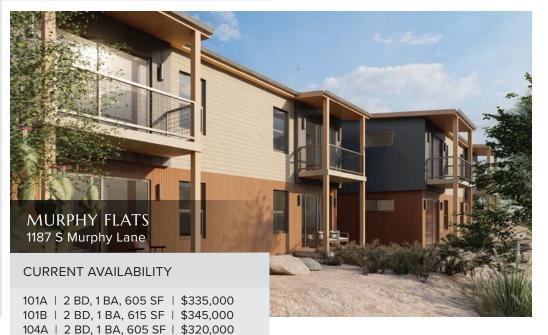


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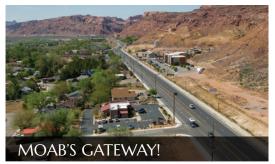


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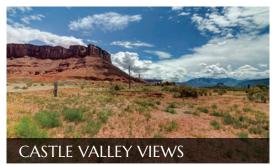
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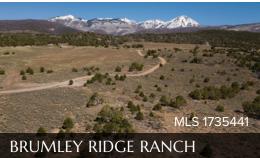
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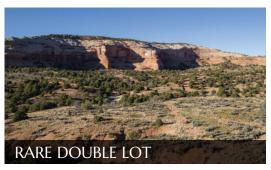
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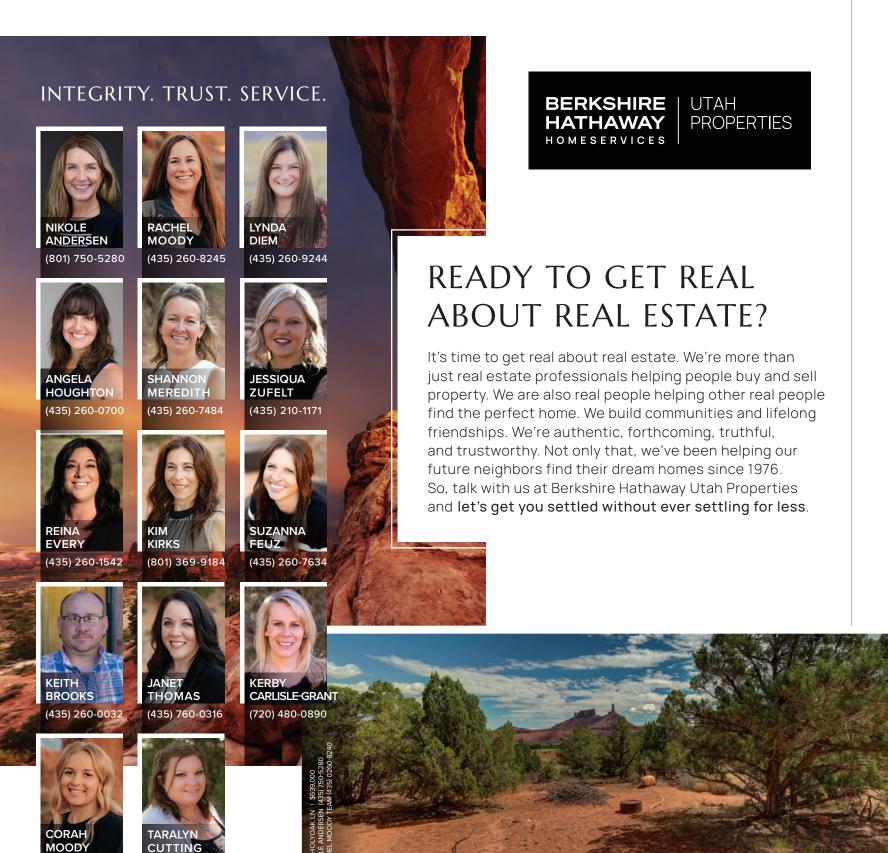


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Presented by Moab Arts, the 2023 season kicks off April 8 with new art exhibits at Gallery Moab, the Tom Till Gallery, Moonflower Community Cooperative, and the Moab Arts and Rental Center (MARC).

"We encourage people to walk a loop on a Saturday evening," and visit all the venues, said Kelley McInerney, director of the renamed and city-owned Moab Arts and Rental Center (MARC). "We ask participating locations to do something special that evening," like offer an art demo, provide entertainment, and/ or refreshments. Moab ArtWalk evenings are from 5-8 p.m.

Both galleries and businesses host exhibits for ArtWalks held in April, May and June, and in September, October and November. It's an opportunity to meet some of Moab's many artists, who are typically present at the events to answer questions and talk about their work.

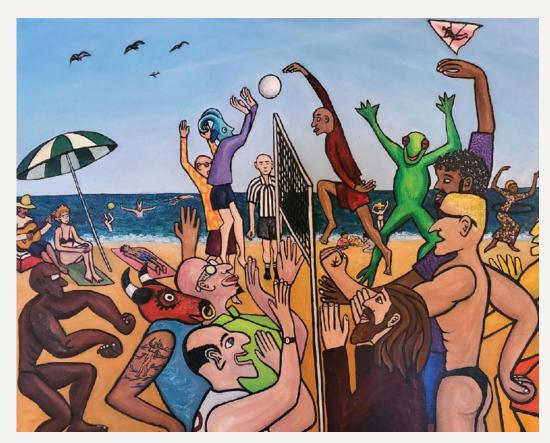
While this year's events are still in the planning stages the MARC's spring



exhibits are set for April, May and June, starting off with Riley Lubich, a Moab artist known for her botanical drawings, landscape paintings, and natural plant-based dved bandanas. It's the second ArtWalk for Lubich she was one of three featured artists at the Moab Bag Company during the fall 2022 ArtWalk.

In addition to her paintings, Lubich will be showing a new set of artworks for the April event. She's created a series of wall-hangings from fabrics dyed with plant-based dyes such as indigo, brazilwood, and lac (a resinous substance secreted as a protective covering by the lac insect). She then uses bleach to draw and paint on the fabric canvases.





The MARC's featured artist for May's ArtWalk is Alex Burbidge. He'll be showing a 25-year retrospective of his work which includes various styles including plein air landscapes, cartoon realism, sculptures, abstract, and his current work creating assemblage pieces — artworks made from random objects, including scrap materials he has scavenged from construction sites. Some are wall-hangings, while smaller pieces are more sculptural.

Although Burbidge is the sole featured artist that month, it will look like an exhibit of various artists because of the number of artworks (60-plus) and variety of styles, he says.

"It's fun for me pulling things out, looking at my evolution as an artist," says Burbidge, who has been a participating artist in several past ArtWalk events.

Part of the fun for Burbidge is also seeing who you bump into those evenings. "A lot of times it will bring out a lot of folks; local friends come out of the woodwork," he says. "It's fun to see people who you don't see all the time. It's good to have the opportunity for artists to show their faces, as well."

For its June event, the MARC is planning a show on the evolution of art spaces in Moab, using photos and other items. "It will be almost like a museum exhibit," McInerney says.



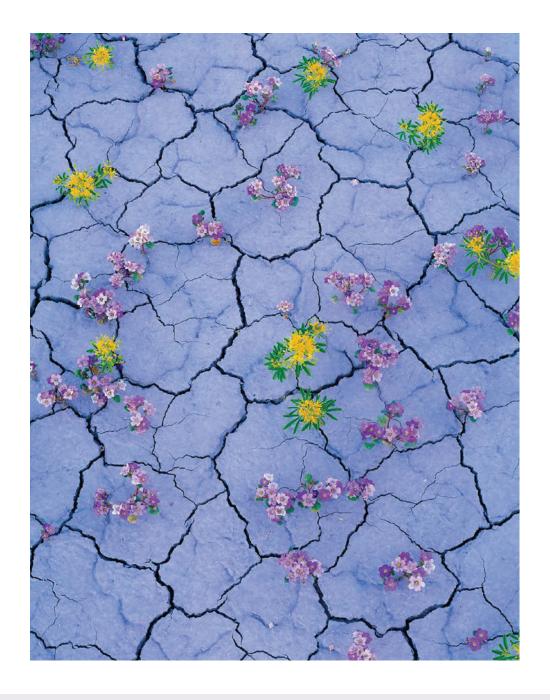
Tom Till photography

The Tom Till Gallery is one of the founding galleries of Moab ArtWalk. Visit this venue to view Till's stunning landscape photography as it celebrates its 25th anniversary this year.

This is a particularly fun gallery to visit as there is always an opportunity to win a Tom Till metal print, a copy of Till's book Photographing the World or another book or calendar by Till. A purchase is necessary to enter the raffle, which is valued between \$95 and \$110. When you purchase a Till photograph during ArtWalk events you receive a free gift, plus there are discounts on both carry-out items, and custom orders that evening.

"It's events and organizations like ArtWalk that bring us all together to create and nourish our small-town art community, and we are honored to be a part of it," says the gallery's manager Claire Solawetz.

Top, left: Alex Burbidge **Top, right:** "Spiking the Punch," an oil painting by Alex Burbidge. **Bottom:** Tom Till **Opposite page, top, left:** "Cracked Earth and Wildflowers," a photograph by Tom Till. **Top, right:** Greg MacDonald **Bottom, left:** Amber Honour **Bottom, right:** An oil on panel painting by Amber Honour. [All photos courtesy of the artists]









Gallery Moab

Just a few doors down from the Tom Till Gallery is Gallery Moab, a collectively owned shop founded in 2014. Member artists work and show their art at the co-op gallery, which also features a guest artist each month. In April, that artist will be Greg MacDonald, known as "the Painter of What" - for his semi-abstract watercolor drawings and paintings, and his practice of painting daily.

MacDonald often spreads his paper and watercolors out at Red Rock Bakery and Café, 74 S. Main St., where some of his completed artworks are always on display. The Red Rock exhibit changes as paintings sell, and are replaced with new works.

As an illustrator, graphic designer, web designer and teacher, MacDonald is currently enjoying painting and drawing with no set purpose in mind except to create art. Although he says he will guide the work a little - he tries not to interfere with the process too much, he says. "I have no idea in mind when I start," MacDonald says. "It's more interesting to me if let the paint and water tell me which way to go. The pieces come from imagination and memory."

At Gallery Moab you'll see MacDonald's original framed artworks, as well as his cards, prints and calendars. There will also be what MacDonald calls "What Alts" - exquisite original artworks that have been scanned, with digital elements then added to create a new piece.

Gallery Moab also features one of its member artists each month - in April that artist will be Amber Honour. "Amber likes to paint everything - food, still-life, landscapes," says gallery manager and member artist Peggy Harty. "In the spirit of painting every day she just looks around her."

Fiery Furnace Marching Band

Contributing to the ArtWalk's festive atmosphere is music performed live by the Fiery Furnace Marching Band — a four-member brass band that plays music in the New Orleans style tradition.

The band marches from venue to venue, pausing to perform a couple of songs outside each location. Oftentimes there will be a group of gallerygoers following behind the band.

"We describe ourselves as a mobile dancing party," says Bobby Hollahan, who joined the group in 2016 and plays sousaphone (a marching tuba that wraps around your body). "We're completely unconstrained. We move from one location to another easily, so we've been a perfect fit to perform at the Moab ArtWalk. It's really fun!"

Fiery Furnace also includes Jeff Gutierrez performing sax, Ryan Barnum on snare drum, and Jeff Brennan playing bass drum.

"I have found it's always a wonderful community energy on those evenings," Hollahan says. "It gives a local flavor to Main Street that you don't always find. It's a rare evening where you'll find lots of friends and neighbors walking on Main Street, enjoying art and the ambiance."



Attendees to a previous ArtWalk dance on a downtown sidewalk as the Fiery Furnace Marching Band plays music. [Photo by Chris Moss / Courtesy of Moab Arts]

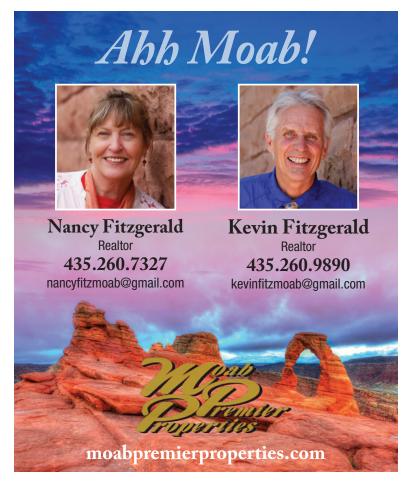
And while the Fiery Furnace band's intention is "first and foremost to highlight the amazing artists here in Moab and the galleries that support them" the musicians are artists themselves – performing from a repertoire comprised of mostly original music. "We provide a fitting accompaniment to the ArtWalk," Hollahan says. "It's been a fun partnership over the years."

ArtWalks in 2023 will take place April 8,

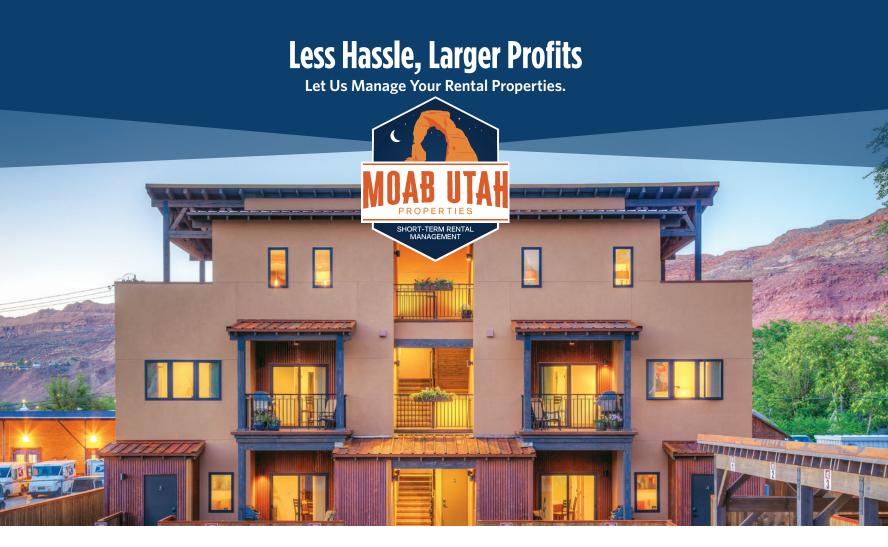
May 13, June 10, September 9, October 14 and November 11.

Artists interested in participating in future ArtWalk events at the MARC can contact McInerney.

For more information about 2023 featured artists and to view a map of participating venues visit the web site: www.moabarts. org/artwalk. ■







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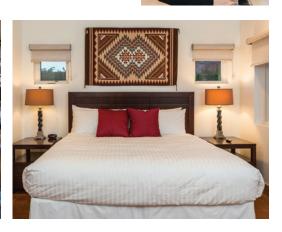


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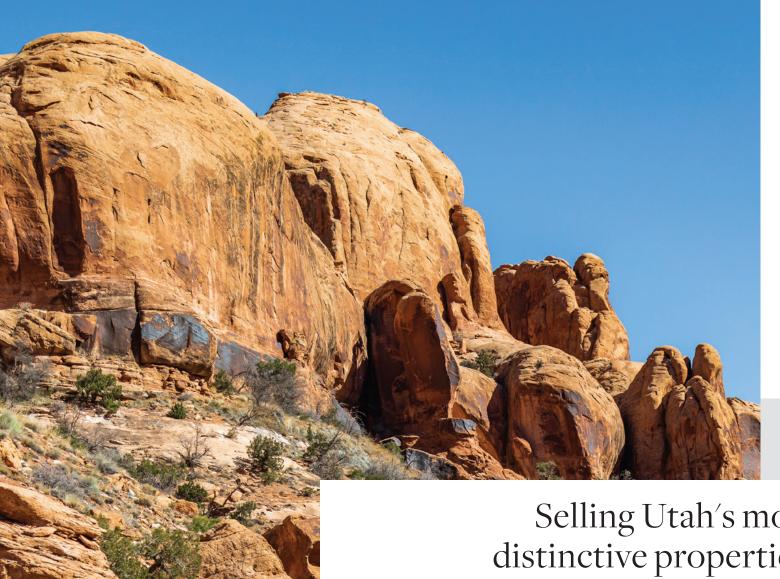


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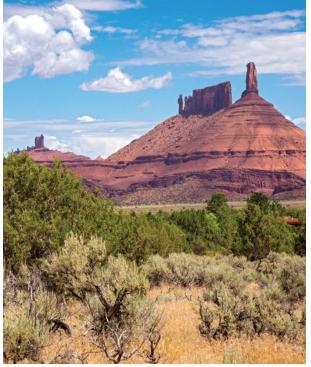


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FOR NEARLY TWO DECADES, MOAB'S EVER-EVOLVING BEACON AFTERSCHOOL PROGRAM HAS SHARED ADVENTURE, EDUCATION AND ENRICHMENT WITH LOCAL KIDS

Written by Rachel Fixsen





ENNY IS A 3RD GRADER IN MOAB AND SHE LIKES PARTICIPATING IN BEACON AFTERSCHOOL, SHE SAYS, BECAUSE THERE IS "ALMOST" ALWAYS SOMETHING FUN TO DO. RECENTLY, SHE GOT TO BE A DRAGON AND LEARN ABOUT OF GONG, A SYSTEM OF COORDINATED BODY POSTURES PRACTICED FOR HEALTH AND SPIRITUALITY.





BEACON stands for Building Essential Assets through Community Outreach and Networking, though Executive Director Xandra Odland says the organization is leaning more towards the succinct slogan "Be a beacon," with the mission of empowering students to discover their innate ability to succeed.

Moab's BEACON began in 2005 and has grown to serve hundreds of students each year, offering a huge variety of clubs for kids from kindergarten through 8th grade, and this year is expanding to offer clubs for high schoolers, too. Club themes range from hairstyling to knights and ladies of medieval times; there is also tutoring and homework support for elementary and middle school students.

Odland says program staff take feedback from participating students—both through surveys and through informal conversations and design clubs to meet kids' interests. She recalled a conversation with a middle school BEACON student who was preparing to move on to high school and who lamented that there were no BEACON clubs for high schoolers. The student had participated in BEACON since kindergarten. That conversation is one reason the program is piloting an adventure-based club for high-schoolers this year.

"This is one that came directly from the students," Odland says.



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If the program can't meet a specific request—"Obviously, we can't go to Bananas every week," she says, referring to an amusement park in Grand Junction, Colorado—staff will come up with another way to accommodate kids' interests. For example, a BEACON club might visit Mill Creek Canyon to play in the creek for an afternoon instead of traveling out of town.

"There are a lot of ways you can get creative with student interests," Odland says.

Other clubs offered this year explore running, science, journalism, arts and crafts, storytelling, games, nature and the outdoors, world culture and music. Moab 4th grader Daniel especially likes the BEACON club on leadership skills—and he also likes how many club options there are.

"I can really express what I like," Daniel says.

CONNECTED TO THE COMMUNITY

BEACON partners with other community organizations to support some clubs. The Moab Charter School administers its own afterschool program in-house, and BEACON provides financial and logistical support. Other partner organizations include the Moab Valley Multicultural Center, 4H, the Youth Garden Project, Child Evangelism Fellowship, and Canyon Country Outdoor Education. Through these partnerships, BEACON can support clubs like Feathered Friends, a club in partnership with Canyon Country Outdoor Education in which National Park Service rangers teach students about birds and lead bird-related activities.

Misty Sims is a parent of BEACON students and also tutors elementary school students for BEACON—she says her kids have gained "positive and motivating friendships" though BEACON, along with developing their interests.

"My children learned hobbies they may never have been introduced to if they hadn't been enrolled in BEACON," Sims says. "My oldest learned her joy for running by joining Girls on the Run, and my second child (discovered) how much she loves climbing. My youngest daughter has always loved creating things and she has gained further love of that through the arts and crafts clubs."

Along with enrichment clubs that nurture kids' interests, there are also tutoring programs. Sims's son is a peer tutor. She says she loves spending time with him while they both tutor BEACON students.



Top: Emily Van Orden of the "Hair We Go" club lets students practice self-care and hairstyles on her. [Photo by Murice D. Miller] **All other photos on this page and next:** [Courtesy BEACON]

"Seeing my son help his peers through our tutoring sessions has been extremely rewarding for me," Sims says.

There are also sessions set aside for finishing classroom assignments so students can keep up in school.

"For some of our students, it's just a matter of turning things in," Odland says.

BEACON has its own "activity bus" to bring students on field trips, such as visiting area dinosaur tracks. Odland noted that Grand County has attractions that draw visitors from around the world, but children of working families might not get a chance to experience the wonders in their own 'backyard' without a program like BEACON.

The furthest BEACON has traveled for a field trip is Salt Lake City: in February, three students and six staff went to the state capital for Afterschool Day on the Hill.

"We talked to a lot of people there," Odland says—including Senator David Hinkins, who represents Grand County at the state legislature. BEACON ambassadors had the chance

to explain why the afterschool program is so important for kids and the community. State lawmakers have the power to allocate money to programs like BEACON, so Afterschool Day on the Hill is a perfect opportunity for those lawmakers to meet kids impacted by the program face-to-face. Moab 7th grader Shayla remembers visiting the state capital as one of her favorite days with BEACON.

"I really liked seeing all the other programs and students who were there," Shayla said. "I really hope we go again next year!"

HELPING WORKING FAMILIES

Afterschool programs give kids academic support and enriching experiences; they're also a safe, affordable place for kids to be supervised while their caregivers are working.

"Moab's a working community," Odland says. "Having somewhere your kid can be until the end of the workday—the conventional workday—is essential." (She is quick to acknowledge that not all workdays end at 5 o'clock.)



Sims also emphasized the value of BEACON for working families.

"As a parent of children who have all attended BEACON at one time or another, having this program available after school helped ensure my ability to finish my workday," Sims says. "I knew my children were not only in good hands and being taken care of, but they were learning different skills that have helped shape them into the amazing people they are today."

State and federal funding makes up 86% of BEACON's budget. Another 5% comes from the school district—BEACON is an auxiliary program of the district—and the rest comes from donations and fundraisers.

BEACON has always been designed to be affordable for all families, previously with a sliding scale fee model, but last year the organization switched to a completely donation-based model. Fees had been generally used to buy supplies for clubs—"We go through a lot of yarn and craft sticks," Odland jokes. The program's leaders realized they could make up those expenses through higher grant asks and increased fundraising efforts, while simplifying enrollment by eliminating fees.

Odland says an average of 85 elementary schoolers participate in BEACON each day; about 30 kids a week attend middle school clubs (the middle school is only two grades, compared to 6 at the elementary school). BEA-CON has been able to serve more students in both academic and enrichment clubs this year,

"My children learned hobbies they may never have been introduced to if they hadn't been enrolled in BEACON."



as the program is almost fully staffed, with 22 employees. Odland is excited that some of those staff are recent graduates who participated in Moab BEACON Afterschool when they were students in the Grand County School District. In some ways, those young adults returning to work with BEA-CON is a continuation of existing mentorship opportunities within BEACON.

"It's part of a thing we do throughout the program—older students are able to be role models for younger students," Odland says. Middle and high school students can propose clubs for younger kids: right now, a high schooler is leading a Dungeons & Dragons club for 5th and 6th graders; a middle school student is leading a dance-based club.

"That's cool, because she has a much better idea of the dance moves the kids are interested in," Odland says—moves popular on TikTok, for example.

When former BEACON students return as staff, it's a great opportunity for them to see what it's like to work with kids, and to give back to the program. Odland said it aligns perfectly with the organization's slogan.

"That, to me, is at the heart of it," Odland says, "that people want to come back and shine." ■



Grace Mascaro, right, tutors a student of Helen M. Knight Elementary School. [Photo by Murice D. Miller]





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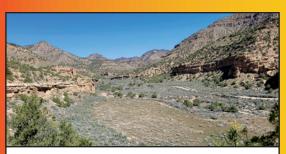
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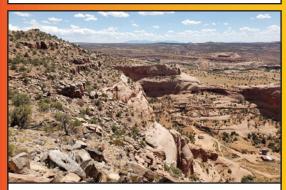


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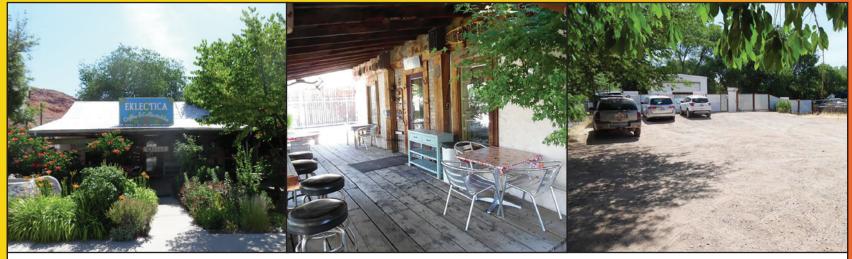


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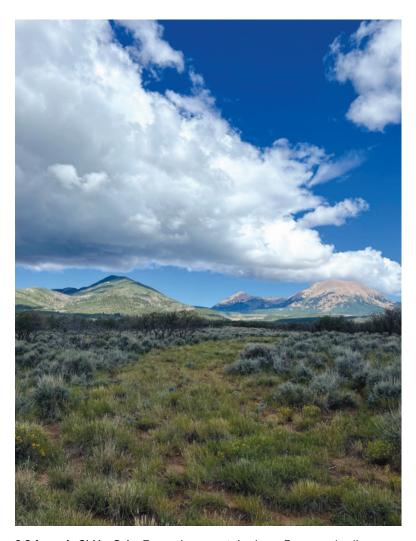
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MEDICAL AND DENTAL CONTACTS

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Moab Regional Health Center: 719-5500

TRANSPORTATION

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

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

QUICK FACTS:

Elevation: 4,026 ft

Settled: 1878

Mayor: Joette Langianese

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

Highest point in La Sal Mountains:

Mount Peale, 12,721 ft

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

Midwinter average high/low: 43F/20F

Average annual precipitation in Moab: 9 inches

Speed limit in town: 25MPH (15MPH for OHVs) Driving distance in miles to Salt Lake City: 233,

Denver: 354, Las Vegas: 458

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

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

UTAH STATE NUMBERS

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

Moab Employment Center: 719-2600

District Court: 259-1349

NAT'L & STATE PARKS & PUBLIC LANDS

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

CITY INFO:

Moab City: 259-5121 www.moabcity.org Monticello: 587-2271 www.monticelloutah.org Blanding: 678-2791 www.blandingutah.org

GRAND COUNTY

Building Inspector: 259-1344 Economic Development: 259-1248 Water and Sewer: 259-8121 Sanitarian: 259-5602 Assessor: 259-1327 www.grandcountyutah.net

SAN JUAN COUNTY

Building Inspector: 587-3225 Economic Development: 587-3235 x5006 ndesigner125 @ istock.con

Water and Sewer: 587-3221 Sanitarian: 587-2021 Assessor: 587-3221

INSURANCE COMPANIES

Farmers Insurance: 259-6192 Central Utah Insurance: 259-5981 Markle Insurance: 259-5241 State Farm Insurance: 259-5161

LENDERS

Fidelity Mortgage: 719-4100 www.fidelitymortgage.com Primary Residential Mortgage: 259-0259 www.primaryresidentialmortgage.com Eastern Utah Comm. Credit Union: 259-8200

www.euccu.com Mountain America Credit Union: 259-1500

www.macu.com Zion's Bank: 259-5961 www.zionsbank.com Wells Fargo Bank: 435-2708

www.wellsfargo.com

CONTRACTORS

Ben Byrd: 259-0224 Chuck Garlett: 259-5014 Henderson Builders: 259-4111 Craig Haren: 259-1537 Jared Ehlers: 259-9499 Jim Keogh: 260-8127 Joe Sorensen: 260-5948 LCW Construction: 260-2875 Triple J: 259-9988

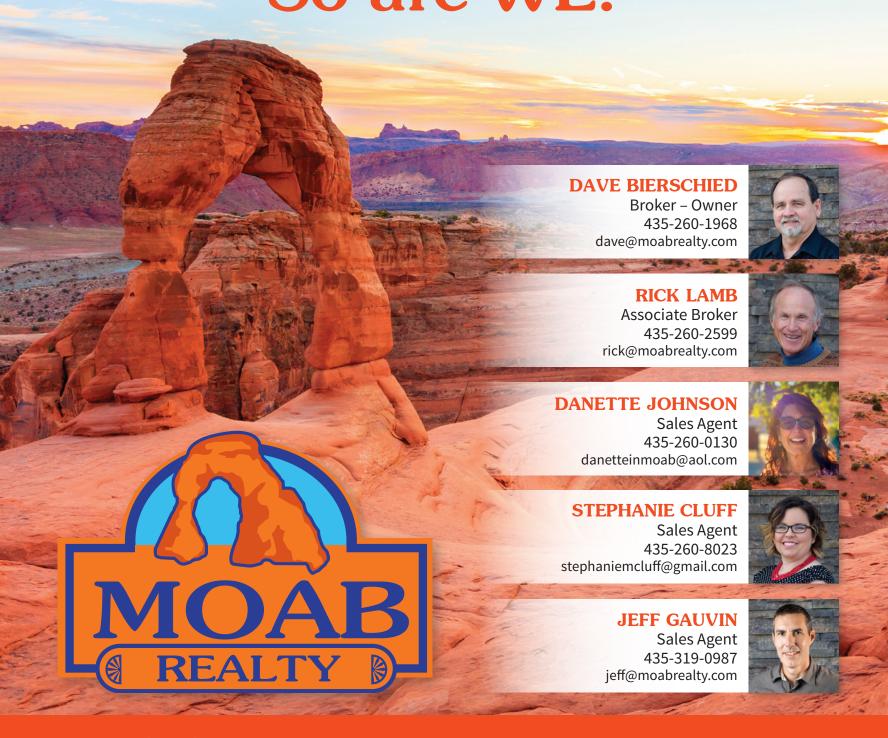
Moab Construction: 259-8529

Lawson: 259-4079 Eco Logic: 259-6264

Jude Tuft, General Contractor: 719-5082

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