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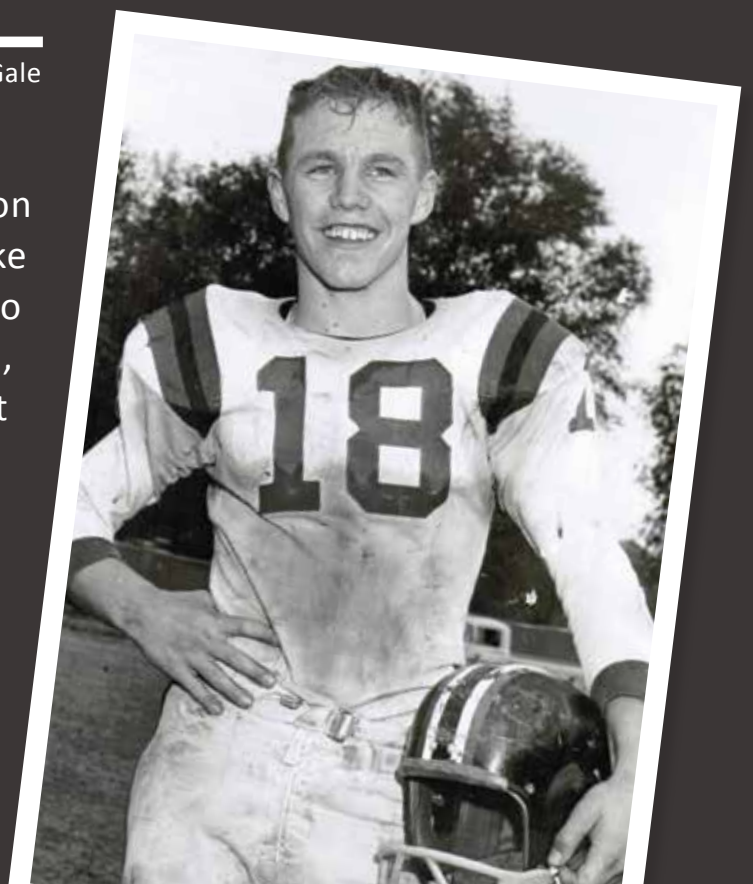
# TEAM PLAYER

From dishwasher to quarterback to coach to developer,  
Mike Bynum supports team Moab

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Written by Lara Gale

**M**ost people who've felt the pull of canyon country can understand what motivated Mike Bynum's father more than half a century ago to resign his high school football coaching position, sell the family home in Oklahoma and head out west. The Bynum family first drove to southern Utah in the early 1950s on summer vacation to see the spectacular red rocks of Moab and the surrounding area. A few months later, they returned — this time hauling a trailer.







**Top:** The Westerner Grill, which stood on Main Street near 300 North, was operated by Bynum's father, Bill. As a youngster, Mike would help out washing dishes and doing other chores at the restaurant. [Image courtesy of J. Stiles]



**Left:** A rendering of the lobby of the four-diamond HooDoo Moab hotel, under construction on 100 West in Moab. [Image courtesy of Hilton Hotels]

The uranium boom had begun, and there was a chance a man could wake up each morning with a view of this vast, unspoiled domain, all the while earning a living while raising his family. Bynum's father took that chance, and the rest is history-in-the-making.

Bynum recalls his early years in Moab with a chuckle. The trailer that the family had relocated to Moab, would become the beloved Westerner Grill, which once stood on Main Street near 300 North. Anyone who patronized the homey diner might have glimpsed Bynum, as a second-grader, balanced precariously on a pop-bottle crate helping to wash the restaurant's dishes.

Over the next few years, even as the family moved back to Oklahoma, Moab always remained a focal point. When the Bynums returned to Utah, Mike was in the 8th grade. By the next year, he would make his mark as a starting quarterback for the Red Devils, Moab's high school football team.

Bynum's dad had been a coach, and the familial connection is "why coaching has always been my passion," Mike Bynum says. Indeed, so deep do its roots go, that coaching informs not only Bynum's personal life, but also his professional one: "Coaching's my philosophy in business, too."

Yet Bynum may not be the top coach. "Gina is the brains of the place," he said, only partly in jest. His wife, whom he met in Colorado, where he went

to attend college and practice law before returning to Moab, is key to the success of his projects, according to Bynum. She manages the legal and administrative work required to achieve the team's vision.

Today, in his retirement years, Bynum continues to maintain a full schedule, hosting grandkids' birthday parties and serving on the boards of several nonprofits. It is a time in life when most people are slowing down, yet thanks to Gina's managerial assistance, he has several community development projects being designed or under construction.

As part of Bynum and his business team's wider vision and mission within the community, these projects reflect and support the growth of the unique character of Moab itself.

"I'm not really a developer," Bynum emphasizes. "I'm just a coach looking for another team. It just happens to be in business right now instead of on the football field."

The new HooDoo Moab four-diamond, 116-room luxury hotel, which is under construction on the corner of 100 West and Williams Way, exemplifies Bynum's approach to investing and development in the city. A franchise of the Hilton Hotels' Curio Collection, the HooDoo joins nearly 40 properties and 11,000 rooms in cities from Augusta, Georgia to Paris, France that are recognized for their unique cache among travelers.







The “unique character” of Moab is a literal character, one as quirky and unconventional as the city itself, says Shik Han, who works with Bynum as Vice President of Development for his development venture, Business Resolutions.

Han explains that the branding strategy for a HooDoo franchise in canyon country involves literally embracing the rocks and dirt that people come here for.

“It’s a badge of honor to be dirty here — to be a Jeepster, a dirt biker, a rock climber, a hiker,” Han explains. “How do we honor” such a rugged individualist? “It’s in all of us. It is every person in Moab.”

A better question might be, how to infuse a hotel with the rugged, individual character of this region? For Bynum, it’s partly by using the compelling, terracotta-hued material that has drawn residents and visitors to this region for decades: sandstone.

Fifteen thousand pounds of monolithic sandstone were used in the HooDoo’s newly completed center courtyard. The rock is native — and it’s real, Han emphasized.

“At the end of the day, it’s just a building,” he acknowledged. “But for us, it really is a question of how we put a personality into it.”

With similar scrupulous attention to detail, Bynum’s team is using the canvas of the 35,000-square-foot HooDoo Moab to pay homage to Moab’s unique character (and characters), inside and out. From the lobby to the conference center to the luxury spa — to the guest rooms themselves — the building is brimming with personality.



Landscaping designed for the native environment and natural building materials and techniques will display craftsmanship and artistry, juxtaposed with lamps reminiscent of those that lit mine shafts. The building makes liberal use of solid metal, wood and leather — time-honored materials as essential to a feeling of substance and luxury as sandstone is to Moab’s singular identity. A spiral staircase in the brightly lit lobby is illuminated by a chandelier intended to suggest the desert sun; it leads to a conference center designed for use by the entire community.

Seated under that desert sun, at a handcrafted adobe table inlaid with brightly multi-colored tile, Bynum recently shared a cup of coffee sweetened with honey from his neighbor’s hives up the road with this reporter.

According to those who know him best, if he can contribute something that makes a difference to his community, Bynum will do it — whether it’s meeting with a journalist, to volunteering to serve on the board of Moab Regional Hospital, to building a world-class medical center on a rural community budget.

“His leadership, his hard work and his inherent smarts make him successful in pretty much anything he takes on,” says William “Bill” Johnson, who was a mentor to Bynum during his years as a Colorado attorney.

“Mike got along with almost everybody, no matter what their status was,” Johnson says. “It didn’t take you very long to figure out he was a pretty smart guy, and he worked hard. He was very dedicated, whether he was coaching Little League or practicing law.”

After returning to Moab, while Bynum was helping to coach the Grand County High School football team and was working on the construction of Zax Restaurant on Main Street, he would often join Mayor Dave Sakrison at the Corner Market for morning coffee. They spoke with excitement about the possibilities for their city. Among their ideas: to increase medical services for the community and its high-energy, risk-loving visitor population, and to build a convention center, where the city could host sizable commercial and community events.

Nearly two decades later, in addition to his economic development projects, Bynum serves as chair of the board for Moab Regional Hospital. Under his leadership, the hospital facility and administration







has grown to ensure accessibility to world-class healthcare here, says Moab Regional Hospital CEO Jen Sadoff.

"He has done a tremendous amount for the hospital," Sadoff says. "He could almost see the Moab that was coming, so he started building it before it got here."

Contributing to the city's progress is an honor, Bynum says. He feels the importance of his stewardship to the community with every decision he makes as a developer, and as a business owner with employees. "I think it's really about being respectful of all the people contributing. Some of our best ideas come from within the team," he says. "And we all have more fun working with each other."

Additional projects underway for which Bynum is a managing partner are the Hyatt Place Hotel, beneath Sunset Grill, projected to be completed in late spring of 2018, and the Millcreek Apartment Complex, which is set to break ground this year and open Phase 1 next fall. The latter project includes innovative deed restrictions that represent the first efforts of local officials to collaborate on addressing the housing challenge in Moab's increasingly hot real estate market with a private developer.

One of the projects Bynum is most excited about

is the Innovation Center of Moab, a collaboration with the city, county and Utah State University in connection with the new campus which is expected to help the region diversify economically.

While still several years away — local infrastructure projects pertaining to building are still being worked out) — ICOM and the campus are significant projects on the horizon, said current Utah State University - Moab Dean, Dr. Steve Hawks.

Hawks first collaborated with Bynum in 2008 during the expansion of Moab Regional Hospital. Together, they created the teaching space in the current facility where young people are preparing for careers in the medical field. The concept of ICOM grew out of that successful project.

As Moab's first business incubator to help serve local entrepreneurs, ICOM will be located adjacent to the new campus. It is expected to grow in character and size along with the university itself. "It will create fertile ground for people to think outside the box," Hawks says. "We'll enhance the economy with new ideas from the best and the brightest."

On Main Street, Bynum's organizational prowess is on display at Zax Restaurant, where employees on the staff call General Manager Judy Copeland "Tia" —

"aunt" in Spanish — and know that their wellbeing is of primary importance, Copeland said.

Both her sons played football at Grand County High School, where Bynum's coaching served not only to help make them better athletes, but also, in his gentle and firm way, to lay a foundation for the men they are today, she said.

For 13 years, Copeland has run the Zax team with Bynum's complete support and encouragement, an experience she says has been the best part of her career in the restaurant industry.

"I believe that we're family," she said. "I know if anything comes up personally, I can go to Mike and he'll support me in taking care of it."

Now the third generation of Bynums is getting its start in Moab: Zach Bynum co-owns The Spoke Restaurant on Main Street, and Zach's brother, Casey, is the co-owner of the new Zipline attraction at the north entrance to the city. The family's love for the city has continued from the day their grandfather settled here.

And at the heart of it is Mike Bynum. "My dad has always been an example of a caring, compassionate leader," Zach Bynum said. A leader who believes his highest calling is not only to lead, but also to follow: "He knows how important all the members on the team are."



**Opposite page, top left:** Mike Bynum photographed at the construction site of the HooDoo Moab hotel in April 2017. [Photo by Murice D. Miller]

**Opposite page, top right:** The recently completed HooDoo Apartments. [Photo by Murice D. Miller]

**Opposite page, middle:** Mike Bynum and Gina Giffin. [Courtesy photo]

**Opposite page, bottom:** Work begins beneath the Sunset Grill on north Main Street at the site of the future Hyatt Place Hotel in April 2017. [Photo by Murice D. Miller]

**Top left:** Zax Restaurant in downtown Moab, where Bynum recently completed the addition of a rooftop deck. [Photo by Murice D. Miller]

**Top right:** The Aarchway Inn, a Bynum development. [Photo by Murice D. Miller]

**Bottom:** Gambles hardware store, which occupied the Zax building, seen in the early 1960s. [Courtesy photo]



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# “QUANTUM CHANGE”

THE MUSEUM OF MOAB READIES FOR A NEW ERA

Written by Sam McLaughlin



**Top:** The original Museum building on Center Street was a former residence and was two lots east of the present building. [Courtesy photo]

**Bottom:** The Museum of Moab building at 118 East Center Street. [Photo by Murice D. Miller]

Nearly sixty years ago, in November of 1957, the idea for a museum dedicated to the history of Moab was first put forth. It opened the following year. Since its relocation, in 1965, the museum has spent more than half a century across from the county courthouse on Center Street.

You might imagine the place to be well established — more-or-less permanently settled. Perhaps even entrenched.

You would be wrong. In fact, Don Montoya, an archaeologist with the local Bureau of Land Management field office and the president of the museum’s board, sees this venerable local institution as just the opposite. He describes the museum as “embryonic.”

To Montoya, and to its staff, the museum’s current form is just a beginning — a constrained version of what could be. And as Montoya sees it, change is no longer a distant possibility. A new location, a new facility, and a new relevance to the community have rapidly come into reach. It is a shift he likens to the geologic disruptions that have shaped the surrounding landscape.

“Monumental achievements do not happen se-

quentially,” Montoya said. “They happen logarithmically and exponentially.”

“If you look at the geology around here, (change does not take place in) a linear progression. You can see a clear line in the sandstone. You see a clear separation from one era to the next. In geologic time, these changes happen instantaneously.”

“The change from the Pleistocene to the Holocene,” he continued, “happened so fast that megafauna were eliminated from the earth. The landscape changed like that” — he snapped his fingers — “so fast that they couldn’t survive.”

“When we started this journey, our first bequest was for one million dollars. Our second bequest was in the range of about five million. It’s going to be quantum change that gets us to where we’re going to go.”





## “POTENTIAL ENERGY”

Stroll through the Dan O’Laurie Museum of Moab building — renamed in 1988 for a local businessman and philanthropist— and you begin to understand what Montoya is referring to when he describes the organization as embryonic.

On the one hand, the range of exhibits is vast: A corner of the museum showcases fossils that are hundreds of millions of years old — corals, from the time when this region was inundated by water from a shallow sea. A few steps away, you find yourself standing before the reconstructed skeleton of an Ankylosaur, discovered just over a dozen miles outside town. Within the same room, a hand-carved topographical relief map of the local geography flanks antique Geiger counters, relics of the uranium boom. Across the way, artifacts reveal the succession of Native American tribes that settled in and passed through the area, long before the first Mormon settlers and cattle ranchers arrived and attempted to establish a city. Minerals, maps, cowboys, outlaws, prospectors, park rangers, Sagebrush Rebels and rock climbers — all are represented.

The exhibits all share space in a building smaller than many local restaurants. There is unlimited potential for growth here, given the breadth of the museum’s collections. But right now, there is not nearly enough space to display what the museum already owns, much less add anything more — the place has barely begun to reach its potential.

As John Foster puts it, “Right now, we have bits of the full range of the story.”

Foster is the museum’s director. A geologist and paleontologist, he moved to Moab to take the job in 2014, after working for the Museum of Western Colorado in Grand Junction for 13 years.

“I’d been down here a couple of times doing some work on one of the dinosaur specimens we have here,” Foster said. He was immediately impressed by the quality of the exhibits.

“I viewed the museum as having a fair amount of potential energy,” Foster said. “There’s a good story to tell here. There’s an audience in place.

“The challenge is one of visibility, and having outgrown our current space.”

A new space is key to the museum’s future plans. A new location means a brand-new building, with room to expand the permanent collections, host traveling exhibits, and tell the story of Moab and the surrounding region in a more comprehensive way.

In February, Lee Shenton, the museum board’s secretary, announced the museum had reached an agreement to purchase a new property.

“We need a significant amount more capital to get to the point where we can actually start designing and

building,” Shenton said at the time. “Having the property, of course, is a key step along the way.”

The site, at 1901 North Highway 191, adjacent to the federal Department of Energy clean-up project at the old uranium mill, is effectively at the entrance to the city. The next step has been a capital campaign, to help raise the necessary funds for a new building. At the earliest, the relocation remains three to five years away. Even so, the museum’s staff is already thinking ahead, envisioning how best to make use of the possibilities a new move will create.

Foster wants the new museum to “help people make connections” between the natural history and the human history of this place.

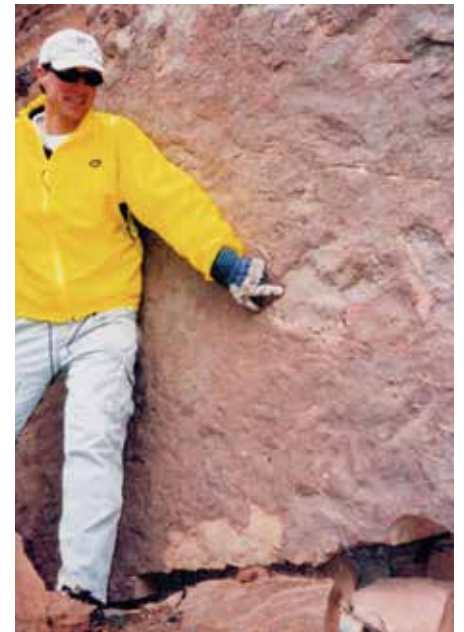
“In some museums, you may have natural history and human history separated,” he said. “We want to basically tell it all as one story.”

Around here, human activity has been guided — both directly and indirectly — by the same forces of nature that have shaped the region, Foster explained. As an example, he cited the short-lived coalminers’ town of Sego, to the north.

“We want to connect back to the ancient geologic history of the coal swamps ... that were mined in the early part of the 20th century,” Foster said. “Almost everything that happens in the past influences something later on.”

Foster hopes the new museum will help change the way both residents and visitors view the surrounding landscape.

“They’ll see more than just the scenery. They’ll see the story behind it,” he said.



**Top left:** Future site of the Museum of Moab, along the banks of the Colorado River north of Moab. [Courtesy photo]

**Top right:** John Foster at the Poison Spider Dinosaur Tracksite near Moab. [Courtesy photo]

**Middle and bottom right:** Ancestral Puebloan and other local Native American pottery on display at the Museum of Moab. [Courtesy photo]

**Bottom:** Charlie Steen’s bronzed boots. Steen was wearing these field boots, and in debt, in July 1952 when he struck his deposit of high-grade uranium ore near Lisbon Valley. [Photo by Murice D. Miller]





## “A GOOD PLACE IN THE MIDDLE OF NOWHERE”

Andrea Stoughton has been thinking about the best ways to tell this story for years. As the museum’s Education Program Coordinator, Stoughton develops curricula to connect children with the history of Moab.

Formerly an elementary school teacher and an experiential education instructor, she became involved with the museum when her son, then nine years old, began visiting, creating a treasure hunt as a structure for guiding children through the museum.

“That was probably the first educational thing that they had like that,” Stoughton said.

Since then, Stoughton has written programs for elementary schools, a “Story Trekkers” summer camp, and an “Old School Moab” series in partnership with the BEACON Afterschool Program. She tries to incorporate crafts, the outdoors, and activities — such as building debris shelters, or hurling replicas of the ancient hunting weapons called atlatls — into all of her programs.

“Everything I do, I try to get hands-on,” she said. “They do a game, and then they do activities, and then they learn about an exhibit.”

Stoughton tailors her lessons to the age group she’s working with. For example, five and six year olds might be treated to a tutorial that includes the giant reptiles that roamed this region tens of millions of years ago. “Kindergartners really like dinosaur things,” she said. “They know a lot about dinosaurs.”

For older groups, she might focus on the people who chose to settle here, in an attempt to demonstrate how the unique confluence of mountainous terrain and a river makes life more comfortable in a desert.

“They picked a good place in the middle of nowhere,” Stoughton said of the region’s original settlers. “I want to connect that with being outdoors at the museum.”

With a new facility on the horizon, she’s hoping to expand her selection of programs, to make the story of Moab more accessible to all.

“I want a place where everybody can get hands on — not just kids, but adults too,” Stoughton said. “I want whole families to be able to come out and participate in activities.”

Her goal is to “reconnect the community,” and help create more local involvement. To that end, Stoughton is pondering expanded educational partnerships with the National Park Service, the Bureau of Land Management, the U.S. Forest Service and the Canyonlands Field Institute.

“There are all kinds of resources here for us,” she pointed out.

She hopes that as the museum expands, a grant-writer and other staff can be added to the educational team. Stoughton is not looking to become an administrator: “I like to teach. I’ve been a principal before, but I really enjoy the teaching part of it more,” she said.

She is not the only one who believes a new space could transform the museum’s educational potential for children and adults alike.

“I hope the new museum will prove to be an educational facility,” said receptionist Victoria Fugit, who believes it can be a space to learn not only about geology, paleontology, and archaeology, but also about art — a goal suggested by the rotating exhibits by local artists in the limited upstairs space of the current building.

Montoya, too, believes an expanded educational mission will be central to the museum’s evolution.

“I see the museum as being a key educator for what’s here,” he said. “The location for the new museum, as you come into town, is a prime opportunity for us to provide a natural and cultural history educational program, so that people then know about the different (geologic) formations. They know how the river was formed. They know about the ancient cultures that were here.”

“They learn about what’s here, rather than being turned loose on the landscape and being overwhelmed by it all.”

## MORE THAN A BUILDING

Collecting these visions of the museum’s future and transforming them into a set of tangible plans is a challenge. The formulations are “constantly in flux,” Dennis Brown said. Brown, a retired architect who chairs the board’s building and development committees, has prepared the first conceptual sketches of what a new facility might look like.

“Eventually, we’ll have to hire a team that has experience in designing museums and exhibits,” Brown explained. “What I was doing was pretty basic.”



**Top left:** Museum crew accessing the *Dystrophaeus* dinosaur locality in San Juan County. [Courtesy photo]

**Top right:** Museum Director John Foster shares information about a museum display with visitors in April 2017. [Photo by Murice D. Miller]

**Above middle:** Quilt made up of ties of men of Moab, including Dan O’Laurie, on display at the Museum. [Courtesy photo]

**Above bottom:** Dog-tooth calcite from the La Sal Mountains on display at the Museum of Moab. [Courtesy photo]

**Right:** Mancos black on white pitcher from 975-1175 AD, from the collections of the Museum of Moab. [Courtesy photo]





Dennis Brown



Don Montoya



Andrea Stoughton



Museum of Moab, Bureau of Land Management, and Natural History Museum of Utah crew working at the Dystrophaeus dinosaur locality in September 2016. [Courtesy photo]

The requirements so far: More office space, to accommodate an expanded administrative staff. More exhibit space, for both permanent and temporary exhibits, and more storage space for housing the museum's collections. Beyond those, the wishlist grows rapidly — Should there be an auditorium, or an outdoor theater? What about an on-site restaurant? — but the core necessities are firm.

Brown would also like to ensure the building contributes to the local landscape.

"We want it to be a work of architecture that is attractive, invites visitation and incorporates technologies that are appropriate to a desert environment," he said.

He has been continually revising and modifying these initial outlines. Eventually, he will hand them over to design specialists, and take a step back.

He envisions the new facility to be just one component of an effort to make the museum "more relevant to the real world."

"As far as I'm concerned, it's really about telling the story of the high desert in this part of the world, and what that means," Brown said. "All our knowledge comes from the past. For me, that's the function of the museum."

"We need to do a better job of telling those stories, whether it's about uranium, or whether it's about the pioneer settlers for this area, or the current economy, which is based upon tourism. How does the land in our location affect

all of that? How does it affect our thinking? How should it affect our thinking?"

Montoya, too, is picturing more than a new building: "What I look at," he said, "is what contribution can the museum make with regard to what I call the cultural landscape."

"The founders of the museum envisioned it to be more of a regional facility. It's only been since the hiring of John Foster that we've been able to expand on that initial vision," he said.

His goal — the overarching goal, which he hopes will be his lasting contribution as board president — is to see the museum become a "destination venue" for the city.

"We have Island in the Sky; we have Dead Horse Point State Park; we have Arches National Park; we have Canyonlands," Montoya said. "But Moab proper is not a destination venue, nor do we have a destination venue in Moab."

"Outside of the local restaurants, there really isn't a focal point. I see the museum becoming that focal point."

Montoya imagines the museum hosting scientific conferences, becoming a featured attraction for overnight tour visitors, and helping to strengthen the off-season economy. These are ambitious goals, far beyond the museum's current accomplishments.

"So we're looking for the quantum change," he said.

Indeed, with a new location secured, and a fundraising campaign well underway, "It's already started."

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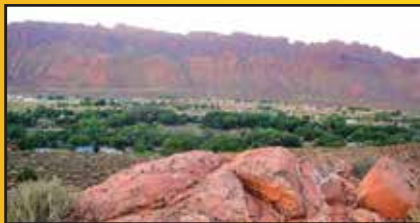
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Low Priced, vacant land east of Monticello. Hwy frontage near MM 1 on Hwy 491. Elevated lot has fabulous views of several mtn. ranges. Suitable for farming, grazing & county living.



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**Excellent 1.43 Acre Lot** in Estrella Estates with 360 degree views. Build your dream home here.



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**2 Bed 1 Bath** with 2 offices, porches, shed immaculate home at the base of Sego Canyon. 2-car garage, 0.21 AC. Room for RV, ATV from your front door.

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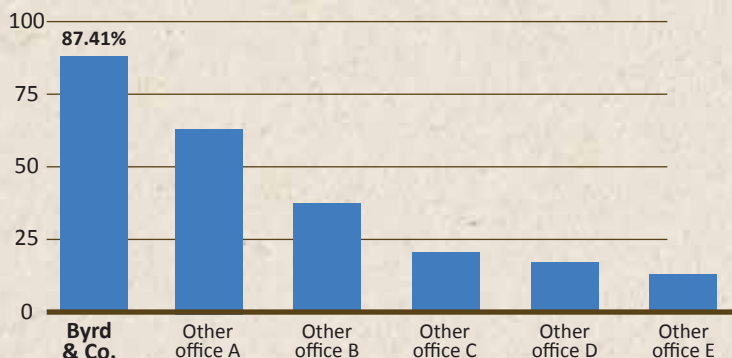
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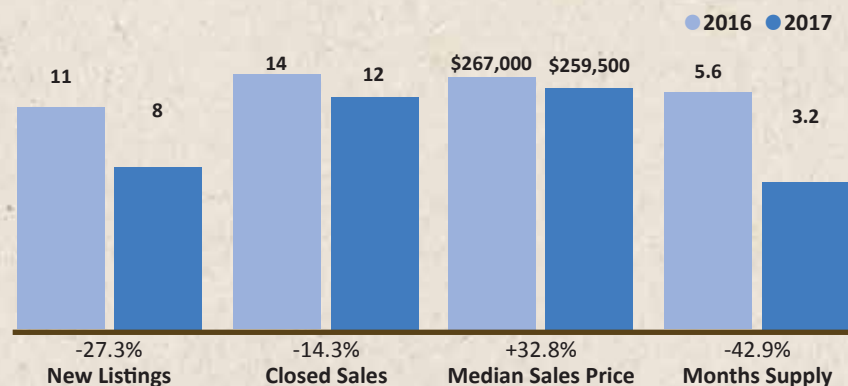
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Current as of April 10, 2017 | utahrealestate.com Market Share Statistics

## GRAND COUNTY 2017 MARKET STATISTICS

February



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2 Bed per side | 1 Bath per side | 1,764 Total Sq. Ft  
MLS#1436806 | \$379,000



**TUCKED AWAY FROM THE NOISE OF BUSY TOWN LIVING**

3 Bed | 2 Bath | 1,989 Sq. Ft. | 1.06 Acre  
MLS#TBD2 | \$379,000



# NEWEST LISTINGS



**LARGE AND LIVABLE! NICELY LANDSCAPED WITH GARDEN AREA!**

5 Bed | 3 Bath | 2,990 Sq. Ft. | .59 Acres  
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**PRIVATE SETTING ABOVE IT ALL!**

8.98 Acres | San Juan County  
MLS#1439878 | \$249,000



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3 Bed | 1 Bath | 1,036 Sq. Ft. | .11 Acre  
MLS#1437690 | \$229,000



**PRIVACY AND SCENIC VIEWS IN MONTICELLO**

2 Bed | 2 Bath | 2,200 Sq. Ft. | 38.03 Acres  
MLS#1442769 | \$389,000



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MLS#1443708 | \$525,000



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Elegant Home on Lush Lot Surrounded by Iconic Castle Valley Views!

With 25 acre feet of water supplied by the well, and an additional 10 shares of irrigation.

3 Bed | 2 Bath | 1,959 Sq. Ft. | 9.76 Acres

Completely Rebuilt 2012 | Solar Array for Energy Efficiency

Knotty Pine Tongue and Groove Vaulted Ceilings

MLS#1409622 | \$878,000



# MOAB AREA

UNDER CONTRACT



**LUSH LOT WITH MATURE TREES AND CREEK**

.14 Acre | Utilities Available | Mullberry Grove  
MLS#1436065 | \$109,900

SOLD-LIST WITH US!



**ENJOY CITY PARK VIEWS RIGHT OUT YOUR FRONT WINDOW**

4 Bed | 2 Bath | 1,698 Sq. Ft. | .25 Acre  
MLS#1433135 | \$299,000

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IN TOWN



**ELEGANT BRICK HOME WITH WELCOMING, OPEN FLOOR PLAN**

3 Bed | 2 Bath | 1,928 Sq. Ft. | .17 Acre  
MLS#1429623 | \$379,000



**REMARKABLY PRIVATE SURROUNDED BY BLM AND SITLA**

40 Acres | San Juan County | Looking Glass Rd  
MLS#1432470 | \$144,000



**MAGNIFICENTLY LANDSCAPED BY MOTHER NATURE**

9.21 Acres | Power Available | Bridger Jack Mesa  
MLS#1422329 | \$137,500



**SOPHISTICATED YET CASUAL LIFESTYLE**

3 Bed | 2 Bath | 1,699 Sq. Ft. | 2.42 Acres  
MLS#1380145 | \$349,000



# MOAB AREA

UNDER CONTRACT



## A TRULY UNIQUE LOCATION BORDERING OPEN SPACE

.12 Acre | Utilities Stubbed | Mullberry Grove  
MLS#1360418 | \$85,000



## BUILD YOUR DREAM HOME IN MOAB'S NAVAJO RIDGE

2 Acres | Culinary Water Available  
MLS#1330682 | \$249,000



## NAVAJO RIDGE BUILDING LOT

1.44 Acres | Reduced Setbacks  
MLS#1430303 | \$194,000

UNDER CONTRACT



## SYNTHESIS OF FUNCTIONALITY AND CREATIVE DESIGN

4 Bed | 3 Bath | 3,200 Sq. Ft. | 2.2 Acres  
MLS#1413244 | \$569,000



## GREAT LOCATION NEAR ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, AQUATIC & HOSPITAL

3 Bed | 2 Bath | 1452 sq ft | .23 acres  
MLS#1432144 | \$329,000.00

UNDER CONTRACT



## HIGHLY DEMANDED FULLY FURNISHED RIM VILLAGE UNIT!

3 Bed | 2 Bath | 1,551 Sq. Ft. | #U-3  
MLS#1437255 | \$369,900



## METICULOUSLY KEPT HOME WITH BREATHTAKING VIEWS

6 Bed | 3 Bath | 3,764 Sq. Ft. | 1 Acre  
MLS#1425428 | \$469,000

SOLD-LIST WITH US!



## INCOMPARABLE MOUNTAIN VIEWS

Sub-dividable | 3 Acres | Utilities Nearby  
MLS# 1431121 | \$189,000



# MOAB AREA



## AN ADDRESS THAT'LL ALWAYS BE IN DEMAND

2 Bed | 1 Bath | 1,308 Sq. Ft. | .14 Acre  
MLS#1417999 | \$233,000



## BUILDING LOT WITHIN AN EXCLUSIVE NEIGHBORHOOD

2 Acres | Utilities, Available | Navajo Ridge  
MLS#1404580 | \$249,000

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## ON THE WAY TO CANYONLANDS!

240 Acres | A-1 Zoned | Hatch Wash  
MLS#1373783 | \$648,000



## A DOMAIN FOR THOSE WITH A PASSION FOR THE BEST

7.98 Acres | Utilities Available | Navajo Heights  
MLS#1371214 | \$339,000



## CONTEMPORARY LIVING IN A COUNTRY-LIKE SETTING

5 Bed | 3 Bath | 3,818 Sq. Ft. | 1.67 Acre  
MLS#1398036 | \$559,000



## SOUTHGATE VILLAGE VILLAS NIGHTLY RENTALS!

3 Bed | 3 Bath | 1,747 Sq. Ft. | 4 Two Story Units  
MLS#1433204,07,10,14 | \$389,000



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## IMMACULATLY ELEGANT LUXURY HOME SET DELICATELY AMONGST MOAB'S FAMOUS RED ROCK

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15 Acres of Flat, Developable Land Zoning Allows Bed and Breakfast Use | Would Make Fantastic Secondary Residence/Vacation Home  
MLS# TBD1 | \$1,736,000



## ADJACENT ACREAGE AVAILABLE

Option to Subdivide! | 10.61 Acres | MLS#TBD3 | \$499,000



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# CASTLE VALLEY



## BREATHTAKING BY NIGHT AND DAY

4.62 Acres | Power Available | Castle Valley  
MLS#1300763 | \$79,000



## READY TO BUILD!

4.78 Acres | Well and Septic in Place | Castle Valley  
MLS#1423315 | \$147,000



## LOG CABIN COMPLIMENTS BEAUTIFUL NATURAL SURROUNDINGS

1 Bed | 1 Bath | Loft | 1,114 Sq. Ft. | 5 Acres  
MLS#1422512 | \$329,000



## ESCAPE FROM THE NOISE AND BUSTLE OF CITY LIFE

4 Acres | Utilities in Place | Castle Valley  
MLS#1434899 | \$165,000



## ARTIST HAVEN WITH STUNNING 360° CASTLE VALLEY VIEWS

2 Bed | 2 Bath | 1,728 Sq. ft. | 5.1 Acres  
MLS#1421669 | \$359,000



## HANDY TO ALL THE MAIN PLEASURES OF CASTLE VALLEY

5 Acres | Utilities in Place | Studio on Property  
MLS#1365129 | \$159,000



## PANORAMIC CASTLE VALLEY VIEWS WITH NATIVE VEGETATION

4.62 Acres | Power at Lot Line  
MLS#1423796 | \$105,000



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# Connecting to the Landscape

The work  
of quintessential  
Moab artist  
Serena Supplee

Written by Sharon Sullivan

A framed print of one of Moab artist Serena Supplee's paintings hangs in the backcountry ranger office on the North Rim of the Grand Canyon. The ranger's face lights up when two visitors, there for backcountry permits, remark on the artwork. He tells them they can find her cards and T-shirts at Phantom Ranch – the rustic and historic stone lodging at the bottom of Grand Canyon.

Down at the Ranch, a stunning 10-foot long oil painting of the Grand Canyon's Hermit Rapid, titled *The Mighty Colorado* hangs above the windows in the dining hall/cantina at Phantom. Three of Supplee's friends carried the huge painting inside a foam crate from the South Rim down the steep seven-and-a-half mile Kaibab Trail to Phantom Ranch – during a snowstorm.

The *Mighty Colorado* replaced a 9 ½-foot by 2-foot watercolor painting titled "*The Thick and Thin of it*" that Supplee had painted of the Canyon's Hance Rapid. In her new book *Grand Canyon Calling – An Artist's Relationship with the Grand Canyon* Supplee tells the story of how she drove to the South Rim in search of a place to share this special painting that she didn't have space at home to display or store at the time. She found the perfect spot after hiking down to Phantom Ranch, a place she considers her "second home."

Another original Supplee painting hangs in the bunkhouse where the Phantom Ranch crew lives at the bottom of the Grand Canyon. "All the maids and cooks got together – they commissioned me to do a large oil painting for them," Supplee says. A print of another one of her paintings brightens the otherwise sparse river ranger's office not far from the bunkhouse.



Those who love and live in the Canyon, or feel a special connection to the Colorado Plateau identify with Supplee's work for her ability to reverentially and uniquely capture the essence of the landscape.

The Grand Canyon Association bookstore sells her cards, calendars and prints on the South Rim. The T-shirts, however, are only available at Phantom Ranch.

Supplee used to work as a Grand Canyon river guide, and she continues to row her dory through the region's whitewater rapids. She was sitting on her boat sketching one day, in 1995, while docked at the beach a half-mile from Phantom Ranch, when the assistant manager sought her out asking if she'd design a T-shirt for the lodge. The manager was familiar with her work after receiving one of her paintings as a wedding gift. Supplee has since designed 23 different T-shirts – one for each year. The hard-earned souvenirs have become "collectors items."

In January each year, Supplee packs her watercolors and pencils and hikes down to Phantom Ranch to spend a few days sketching designs for the shirts, and scenery for future paintings that she creates in her Moab studio. "I go for walks; I see what catches my eye. It's different every day, different lighting, different stuff pops up. It's being sensitive and living in the moment," Supplee says.



## “Drift and Dream”

An exhibit of Supplee’s river-inspired work is currently showing at the John Wesley Powell River History Museum in nearby Green River. The show opened in July 2016, and runs through May 30. Titled *Drift and Dream*, it’s a fabulous 50-piece collection of original watercolor and oil paintings of the Green and Colorado rivers, plus other canyon scenes Supplee captured from various river trips. A wide selection of her prints hangs in the museum gift shop, where her cards and books are also available.

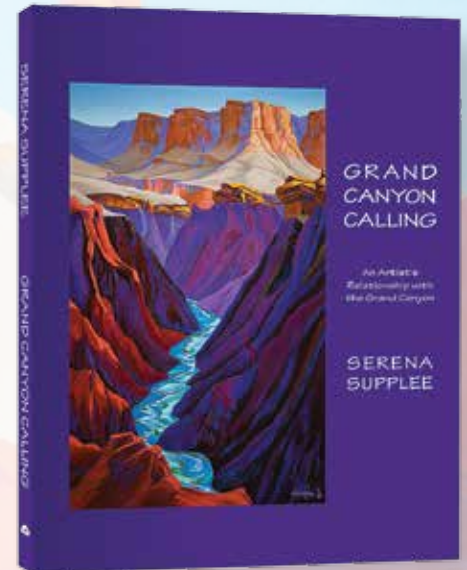
With a mission to “celebrate rivers on the Colorado Plateau,” the inclusion of Supplee’s work was a “no-brainer,” says museum director Tim Glenn. “I love her work – it’s really beautiful and inspiring. People come from all over to see her stuff.” A new “river runners” exhibit will go up in June, which will include one of Supplee’s paintings.

In 2014 Supplee was chosen to be the Community Artist in the Parks for four Utah parks: Arches, Canyon-

lands, Natural Bridges and Hovenweep. She spent the year visiting and painting each of the national parks and monuments. The following year, a yearlong exhibit of those paintings opened at Edge of the Cedars State Park in Blanding. Images from the collection were published in a booklet titled *Bridging Naturally*.

“I love perusing the great outdoors; to sit quietly with a pencil,” Supplee says. “My mission is to provide an opportunity for people to connect to the landscape. I’ve been to many remote places where I’ve pitched a tent, or rowed the river, for another perspective, to sketch ideas.”

Defining Supplee’s style can be challenging. Bold, bright colors that undeniably depict the Colorado Plateau hint at something other than realism. A friend once likened Supplee to the legendary singer-songwriter Joni Mitchell, another artist difficult to pigeonhole as far as style goes. Similar to Mitchell, whose music is “not really folk, and not really jazz,” Supplee’s artwork is “not abstract, nor is it realism,” says her friend.



## “Inspiration in Desolation”

Several years ago Supplee was asked by a ranger in Desolation Canyon, a remote area on the Green River in eastern Utah, to create a series of paintings of the canyon because he was seeking wilderness status and wanted people to know the beauty of the landscape.

Titled *Inspiration in Desolation*, the collection of 70 paintings that resulted was shown in her first museum exhibit at the College of Eastern Utah Prehistoric Museum in Price, and in Durango, Colorado at the Center for Southwest Studies at Fort Lewis College.

“While I was doing this I realized I wanted to do this for Grand Canyon,” Supplee recalls. “My idea was to paint the rapids of Grand Canyon.” She spent the next two years (2004 and 2005) joining as many private

Grand Canyon river trips as possible. She also traded two large oil paintings to an outfitter for a chartered trip with Grand Canyon Expeditions. “I would come home and paint from what I drew,” Supplee says.

That body of work debuted in 2006 at the historic Kolb Studio that sits on the edge on the South Rim. “It was amazing,” Supplee says. “I went there with 72 paintings, and came home with 18.” One of the paintings, a beautiful portrayal of the Colorado River flowing through the steep, richly colored canyon walls, titled *Clear Path to Awe* hangs in the Kolb Studio’s permanent collection. The painting is also featured on the cover of Supplee’s book *Grand Canyon Calling*, which came out in 2016.

Flagstaff, Arizona resident Helen Ranney became acquainted with Supplee while promoting the one-

**Magazine front cover:** “Downstream Dream” by Serena Supplee. [Courtesy image]

**Opposite page, top:** Serena Supplee in her Moab studio in April 2017. [Photo by Murice D. Miller]

**Opposite page, bottom:** “Standing Ovation” by Serena Supplee. [Courtesy image]

**Top right:** “Grand Canyon Calling,” a collection of paintings created between 2006 and 2015, available at Back of Beyond Books. [Courtesy image]

**Middle:** Supplee in front of her Moab studio in April 2017. [Photo by Murice D. Miller]



woman show at Kolb Studio. “That place was rockin’ the night it opened,” says Ranney, who was working for the Grand Canyon Association at the time. “The public response to that show was fantastic.

“Her work is whimsical, but representative. There is a lot of emotion in her work. People buy her paintings because they want to bring some of that emotion – the connection to the landscape home with them.”

Ranney also worked with Supplee during her participation with the Grand Canyon’s Celebration of Art event. “She was always a favorite – I loved to watch what she produced,” says Ranney. Many of the plein air paintings from that multiyear event are included in the *Grand Canyon Calling*’s chapter *Hangin’ on the Rim – the big view!*

The book *Grand Canyon Calling* is an astonishing collection of paintings created between 2006-2015. The titles of the pieces themselves are poetic, and whimsical, like the paintings they describe. Opposite of each completed painting is a penciled drawing with notes from the field underneath each sketch. The captions describe where Supplee is, how she feels in the moment, or what she is viewing – whether it’s looking down at the confluence of the Little Colorado River and the Colorado River, coming face-to-face with a bighorn sheep ram, or noticing the lily flowers along the Tonto Trail.

In Moab, Supplee’s books, cards, calendars and prints can be found at Back of Beyond Books, 83 N. Main St. The bookstore is one of the few outlets



that carry a limited edition signed hardback copy of *Grand Canyon Calling*.

“In my mind, Serena is the quintessential Moab artist,” says Back of Beyond owner Andy Nettell. “Her palette is instantly recognizable for the Colorado Plateau. She is the artist of the Canyon, too. We get people who’ve seen her work and their faces light up when they see her (prints and cards) in the store. We sell her cards more than anyone’s – and we have a lot of cards in the store.”

## Sculptures

A visit to Supplee’s Moab property – by appointment only – is a delight. Her home is surrounded by sculptures and other subtle artistic touches in any direction you happen to gaze. After seeing *The Jazz Cat* sculpture at her home, a former Moab planner arranged for the city to purchase the sculpture. *The Jazz Cat* now has a permanent home in the Moonstone Gallery at the Moab City Center. A second sculpture titled *Rest Assured* is of a large bird whose wings create an alcove. This piece was installed in Moab’s Dixie Park, 400 East 300 South.

There’s also a sculpture titled *Green River Bench* at the John Wesley Powell River History Museum in the gallery along with Supplee’s *Drift and Dream* exhibit. The bench is meant to reflect the meander of the Green River, says Supplee.

A 2018 spring exhibit of Supplee’s work – along with blown glass artist George Averock – is planned for the Museum of Northern Arizona in Flagstaff. The museum’s curator of fine art, Alan Petersen has been a fan

and follower of Supplee’s work ever since they met as art students at Northern Arizona University in 1980.

“I really like how she has made such a comprehensive study on the Colorado Plateau,” he says. “I really love her work. She has a great color sensibility. Her work is very whimsical; it’s fun; it has a kind of visionary quality.”

The opening date of the exhibit, titled *Confluence of Color* is to be determined. Check the museum’s web site at [www.musnaz.org](http://www.musnaz.org) later for exhibit dates and opening reception.

Supplee can be reached via her web site: [www.serenasupplee.com](http://www.serenasupplee.com).



**Top:** Rowing on the Colorado River. [Courtesy photo]

**Middle:** Supplee painting en plein air in Arches National Park. [Courtesy photo]

**Bottom:** Supplee with “Shake Rattle & Roll” sculpture, at an exhibit in Page, Arizona in 2012. [Courtesy photo]





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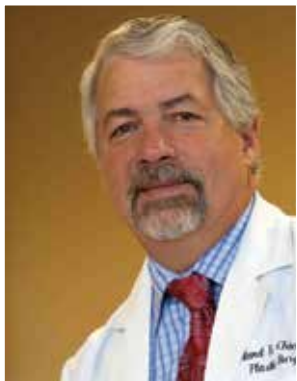
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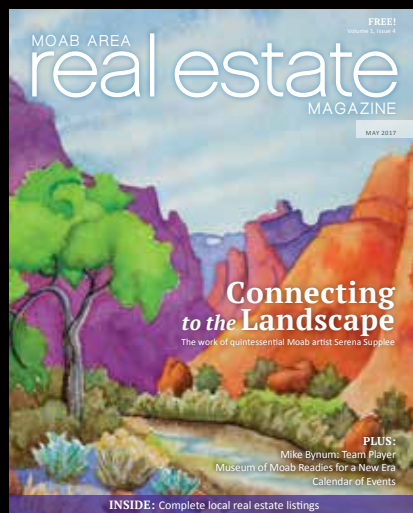
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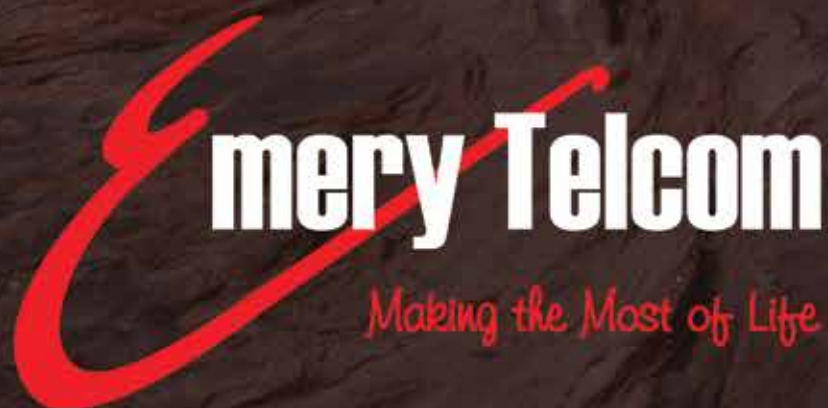
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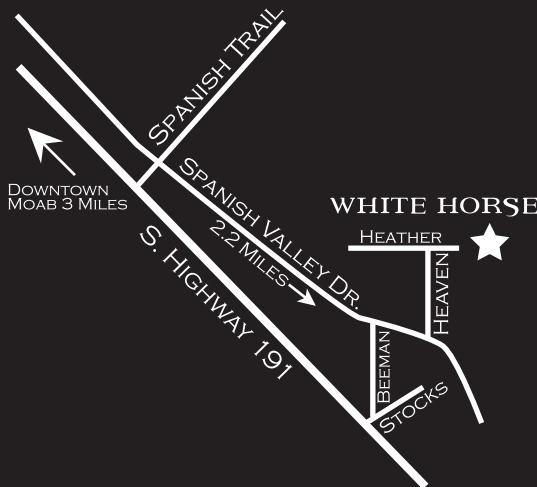


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