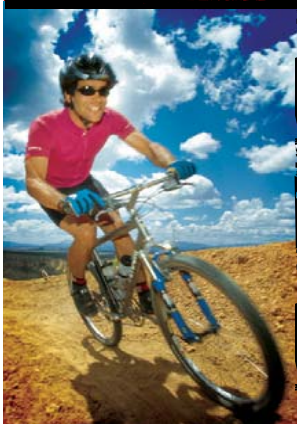


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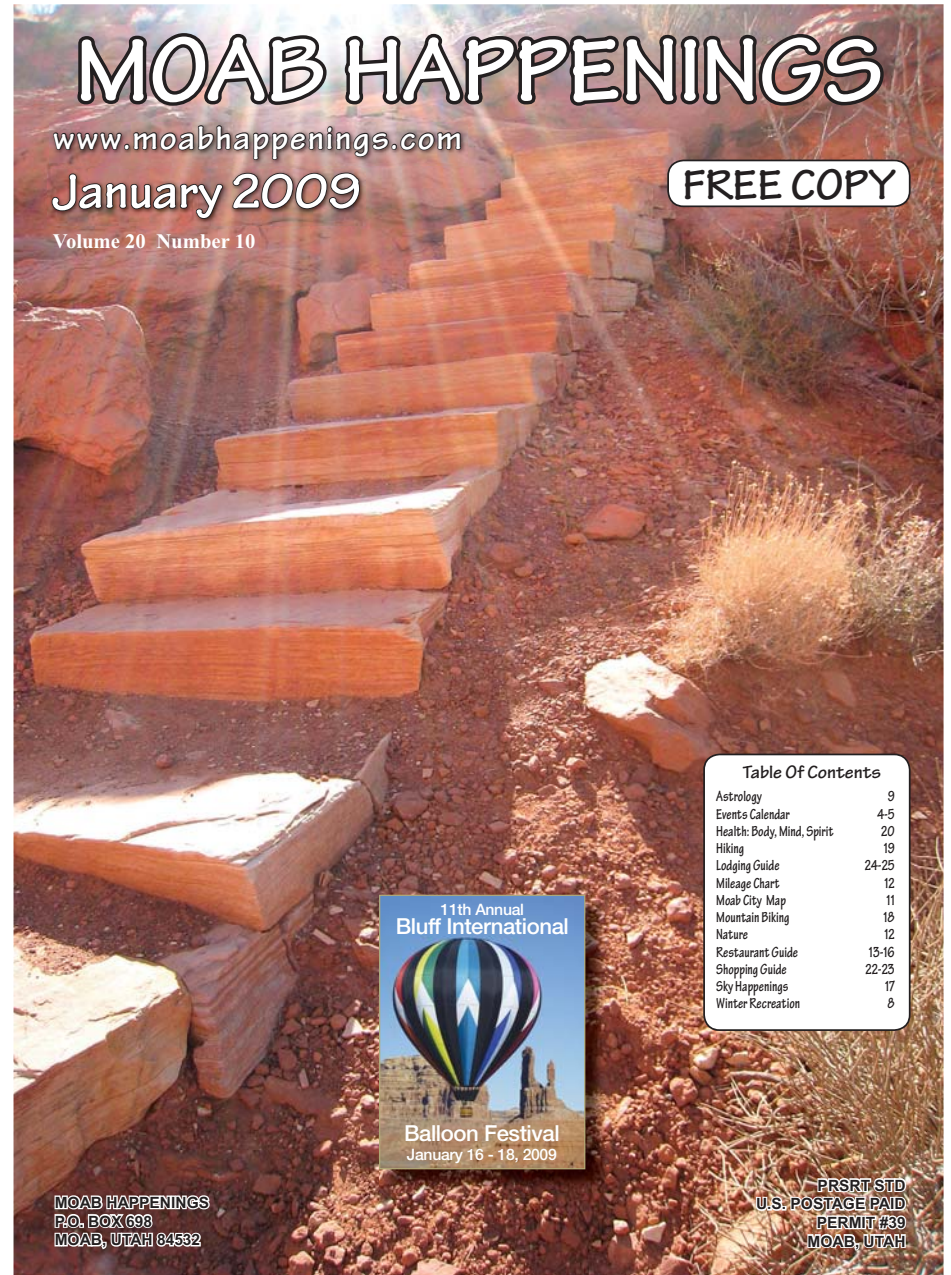


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Film Society Presents a Series of Comedies

These days, everyone needs a good laugh! In fact, throughout history when finances were tight and unemployment rose, people laughed as loud and hard as they could, and they used comedy as an escape from or a comment on the realities of the day. So mark your calendars for the 10th and 27th of January, February, and March, because the newly re-grouped Canyonlands Film Society is preparing for our first Winter Film Series and our theme for 2009 is comedy.

We will present six classic comedies at Star Hall, 6:30 pm, beginning on January 10th. We are looking forward to exploring films that have impacted the genre of comedy. Unexpected gems of cinema are what we look for and are excited to share. We'll include some background information on each film, explain why it is considered a classic comedy and give you things to look for – bloopers, interesting camera moves, a director's signature flourish perhaps.

This event is for movie lovers, people who like to laugh, as well as those folks who want to get out on a cold

winter night. Entry is by donation, and we may have a few raffles too! Did we mention that Star Hall has a wonderful new projection system?

Canyonlands Film Society is volunteer-operated nonprofit organization, and our mission is to "enrich our community by providing meaningful and diverse films." CFS has been an entity since 1987. In the past, a very dedicated and energetic team of community members brought films to Moab, often through film festivals. Currently we are proud to be supported by the Moab Arts Council for our Winter Film Series. We also present films for businesses, touring groups, and event coordinators. In addition, we offer our film services free to local nonprofits and have a portable projector that we can take "on the road" for outdoor movies, side-of-garage-showings, etc. Have projector, will travel.

CFS also works with the Moab Film Commission, which supports local filmmakers. We will collaborate with the Film Commission for the 3rd annual Get Reel in Moab Film Festival next year.

Our website, currently under construction, will offer details about events, membership, and film resources. Check us out soon at www.canyonfilms.com. Contact us now at moabfilm@yahoo.com.

We hope to see you all this winter at Star Hall on the 10th and 27th of January-March. Doors open at 6:30 pm for social and raffle time. Films will begin at 7:00. Entry by donation. Movies to be announced soon.



The Letters Project: A Moab Community Theatre Production

Moab Community Theatre is pleased to announce its latest production, The Letters Project, which will be performed January 23rd, 24th, 30th, and 31st at 7 pm at Star Hall. This project is truly a Moab original. Each element of the theatrical process has taken place right here in our little town, including the writing of the script. It offers an exiting approach in telling the unique stories that have been shaped here.

Directors Emily and Chad Niehaus placed a call for letters in the local papers in October of 2008. The call asked for written correspondence of any kind – no restrictions were placed. They had no idea what they were going to receive, and that was the whole point. They wanted to find out how folks would respond to such a call – what type of letters people would think would fit such a project. They placed the decisions of plot, theme, emotional content, etc. in the hands of anyone interested in participating.

Over forty letters were received (including an extra tall stack of love letters) that span a broad spectrum of emotion, pace, and background from a diverse set of community members. Much of the human experience is represented here, and all of it is locally grounded in some way, shape, or form.

Of the forty plus letters, twenty-three were selected for the production. These letters all lend themselves to theatrical performance, and create a beautiful community of thoughts, places, and experiences as a group. A troupe of four actors will perform the letters, with help from several "cameo" actors. The result is a whirlwind of feelings, and will be the type of experience where one is surprised by how many people are involved in Moab Community Theatre.

"This project has created a gauge of community trust," said Chad Niehaus. "The folks who have participated so far feel comfortable sharing elements of their life stories,

and based on chats I've had around town, lots of people are willing to listen. We're excited about creating an approachable setting for this type of conversation."

"I was interested in finding a production that would involve lots of people, like was done with the MCT performance of Plural Ives a couple of years ago," says Emily Niehaus. "The original idea was to perform a series of monologues, but then I had the idea of doing letters instead. Going this route makes the whole thing Moab's own. And being on the brink of becoming a new Mom, I really wanted to do one last MCT production!"

Moab Community Theatre will present The Letters Project on January 23rd, 24th, 30th, and 31st at 7 pm at Star Hall. Tickets will be available for sale in advance at a discounted rate. Come on out and join the conversation that has been started with this unique endeavor.

MOAB CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS

For a community to prosper and grow, its residents have to be **INVOLVED**. If you would like to participate in any club or organization **PLEASE CALL THEM**. Many of these groups are always looking for a helping hand or two.

<p>AARP, Chapter 1539 259-6396</p> <p>ACME Theatre Company (Paul Malluk).....259-5852</p> <p>Alcoholics Anonymous/Alanon.....259-7556</p> <p>Alpha Rho Sorority (Bobbie Long).....259-6758</p> <p>Allen Memorial Auxiliary.....259-8138</p> <p>Amateur Radio Club (Royce Henningson).....259-6630</p> <p>American Legion Post (Bill Smith).....259-3470</p> <p>Arches Adult Education (Trish Hedin).....259-2293</p> <p>Arches New Hope Pregnancy Center (Debbie Nelson).....259-1143</p> <p>Arches Shrine Club (Bill Buchanan).....259-7292</p> <p>BEACON (Stephanie Dahlstrom).....260-1143</p> <p>Boy Scouts of America (Kent Dalton).....259-6521</p> <p>Canyon Cruisers of Moab (Jay Woodruff).....259-0635</p> <p>Canyonlands Field Institute (Karla Vander Zanden).....259-7750</p> <p>Canyonlands Film Society (Jake Burnett).....259-4319</p> <p>Canyonlands Rodeo Club (Kent Green).....259-7089</p> <p>Canyonlands Wildlife Federation (Dave Bierschied).....259-8217</p> <p>Daughters of Utah Pioneers (Hallie Tibbetts).....259-5225</p> <p>Deathorse Motorcycle Club (Terry Flynn).....259-3878</p> <p>Delicate Stitchers Quilt Guild (Debbie Hughes).....259-2665</p> <p>Elks Lodge #2021 (Alan Manson).....259-7334</p> <p>Fallen Arches Square Dancers (Bob & Flora Erickson).....259-2724</p> <p>Friends of Indian Creek (Emma Medara).....259-3586</p> <p>Friends Of the Grand County Library (Adrea Lund).....259-1111</p> <p>Grand County Public Library.....259-5421</p> <p>Girl Scouts of The U.S.A. (Cynthia Williams).....259-6683</p> <p>Grand Area Mentoring (Dan McNeil).....260-9645</p> <p>Grand County 4-H (Marion Holyoak).....259-7558</p> <p>Grand County Extension (Michael Johnson).....259-7558</p> <p>Grand County Food Bank.....259-6456</p> <p>Grand County Hospice (Tracy Harris).....259-7191</p> <p>Grand County Prevent Child Abuse.....260-1039</p> <p>High School Rodeo Club (Kathy Krist).....259-5071</p> <p>Humane Society of Moab Valley..... Elaine: 259-4862 Debbie: 259-4089</p> <p>Ladies Golf Club (Chris Corwin).....259-5344</p> <p>League of Women Voters (Cynthia Smith).....259-5306</p> <p>Lion's Club (Tom Warren).....259-7834</p> <p>Moab Aglow Lighthouse Fellowship (Murine Gray).....259-5514</p> <p>Moab Arts Council (Bruce Hucko).....259-4176</p> <p>Moab Arts Festival (Theresa King).....259-2742</p> <p>Moab Arts & Recreation Center (Bailey Rogers).....259-6272</p>	<p>Moab Bird Club (Nick Eason).....259-6447</p> <p>Moab Chamber of Commerce.....259-7814</p> <p>Moab City Recreation (John Geiger).....259-2255</p> <p>Moab Community Theater (Kaki Hunter).....259-8378</p> <p>Moab Country Club (Rob Jones).....259-6488</p> <p>Moab Duplicate Bridge Club -.....Audrey McDougald: 259-5771 or Bob Erikson: 259-2724</p> <p>Moab Friends For Wheelin' (Jeff Stevens).....259-6119</p> <p>Moab Half Marathon (Ranna Bieschke).....259-4525</p> <p>Moab Horse Racing Association (Chuck Henderson).....259-4111</p> <p>Moab Horse Show Association (Tosha Audenried).....260-9252</p> <p>Moab Lodging Association (Britnie Ellis).....259-6171</p> <p>Moab Music Festival (Andrew Yarosh).....259-7003</p> <p>Moab Poets & Writers (Julie Fox).....259-8991</p> <p>Moab Points & Pebbles Club (Jerry Hansen).....259-3393</p> <p>Moab Prose Group (Marcy Hafner).....259-6197</p> <p>Moab Quarter Horse Assoc. (Kathy Wilson).....259-8240</p> <p>Moab Rod Benders (Jim Mattingly).....259-5858</p> <p>Moab Ropers Club (Terry Lance).....259-9972</p> <p>Moab Sportsmen's Club (Frank Darcey).....259-2222</p> <p>Moab Taiko (Stephanie Dahlstrom).....259-2264</p> <p>Moab Teen Center-Club Red.....259-9991</p> <p>Moab Trails Alliance (Kimberly Schappert).....260-8197</p> <p>Moab Valley Multicultural Center (Carrie Alexander or Leticia Bentley).....259-5444</p> <p>Mutual UFO Network (Elaine Douglass).....259-5967</p> <p>Order of the Eastern Star (Ivy Gates).....259-8604</p> <p>Parent Teacher Association (Tiffany Saunders).....259-5830</p> <p>Plateau Restoration/Conservation Adventures (Tamsin McCormick).....259-7733</p> <p>Red Rock 4-Wheelers (Ber Knight).....259-7625</p> <p>Rotary Club (Kyle Bailey).....259-6879</p> <p>Retired Senior Volunteer Program RSVP (Jody Ellis).....259-1302</p> <p>Seekhaven Crisis Center.....259-2229</p> <p>Senior Center (Verleen Striblein).....259-6623</p> <p>Sierra Club (Mike Stringham).....259-8579</p> <p>Solutions - www.moab-solutions.org - (Sara Melnicoff).....259-0910</p> <p>Southeastern Utah Back Country Horsemen (Helen Sue Whitney).....259-7239</p> <p>Southern Utah Wilderness Alliance.....259-4399</p> <p>Toastmasters International (Al Boyd).....259-5767</p> <p>Trail Mix Committee (Sandy Freethey).....259-0253</p> <p>Valley Voices (Marian Eason).....259-6447</p> <p>Veterans of Foreign Wars (Fred Every).....259-5428</p> <p>WabiSabi (Jeff Cohen).....www.wabisabimoab.org - 259-3313</p>
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- 4 WabiSabi's Community Sunday Brunch, 10 am - 1 pm**
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- 7 GrandAM Public Potluck, 6 PM, MARC**
Meet Moab's volunteers and learn more about mentoring. see ad on page 7
- 10 Cat Adoption Days, Moab Barkery, 11 am - 1 pm**
Fuzzy felines await you! Meet, greet and play with. Or check them out on: www.myspace.com/moabhumane
- 10 Taiko Drumming Beginner's Workshop, 1-3:30 pm**
Moab Taiko Dan brings Sensei Tiffany Tamaribuchi from Sacramento Taiko Dan to instruct a taiko basics workshop. Come experience the big drums! No commitment is expected beyond this workshop. However, the workshop is a requirement for those wishing to continue weekly beginner's classes starting up in January. Cost is \$35; for more info call Steph at 259-2264
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- 14 Anti-Bully Training, 4:30 pm, GrandAM Office**
Learn how to stop bullying in our community. see ad on page 7 for details.
- 14 Memories of Dewey Bridge, 6-8 pm**
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- 16-18 11th Annual International Balloon Festival, Bluff, UT**
see schedule of events and activities on page 6 or visit bluffutah.org
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- 17 Dog Adoption Days, City Market, 10 am - 12 noon**
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- 17 WinterFest, Edge of the Cedars Museum, Blanding**
Stories, string and shoe games, children's crafts from 9:30 am - 3 pm call 435-678-2238 for more information about location.
- 17 Moab Contra Dance, Moab Arts & Rec Ctr,**
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January 2009 cont'd

20 Redrock & Ice: a heart of winter celebration to honor this historic inauguration Held at Eddie McStiff's 57 S. Main Street from 8 pm to Midnight. Cost \$25 per person. Refreshments will be served, cash bar with one complimentary beverage. Moab Style Formal Attire. Live Music and DJ. Advanced Tickets Only. Tickets available at Arches Book Company until January 14th! Proceeds benefit Red Rock Forests. For info call 259-5640. www.redrockforests.org

22 National Thank You Mentor Day!
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23-24 The Letters Project:
Moab Community Theatre, Star Hall 7 pm.
see article on page 3 for more details.

24 Cat Adoption Days, Moab Barkery,
11 am - 1 pm Brrrr...Prrrrr kitties would like to meet you this Saturday. Or check them out on www.moabpets.org

24 5th annual Robert Burns Tribute
Concert, Grand Center, 6 pm
Admission is free. See article on page 21. Part of the Moab Music Festival Artist in Residence program.

25 WabiSabi's Community Sunday Brunch,
10 am - 1 pm; Celebrate community with your friends and neighbors while enjoying a delicious Sunday brunch. Held at the Youth Garden Project, next to (Grand Co. High School) 530 So. 400 E., Everyone is invited. No reservations are necessary. This will be WabiSabi's 3rd year hosting these FREE brunches. For more info, call 435-259-3313.

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28 Dog Training Classes
K9 Games (Basic manners 4 months and older) 7 pm and Nose Games (scent discrimination for ball crazy dogs!!) 6 pm. Call 259-4862 to pre register. Class size is small for maximum fun! Sponsored by Humane Society of Moab Valley

29 Learn how to be a great mentor, Grand/AM office. January is National Mentoring Month. See ad on page 7. Grand Area Mentoring New Mentor Orientation. 4:30 pm - 6 pm., 433 So 100 East. Please RSVP. Call Dan at 260-9646

30-31 The Letters Project: Moab Community Theatre
Star Hall 7 pm. see article on page 3.

30-Feb 1 Avalanche Class
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31 Dog Adoption Days, City Market, 10 am - 12 noon.....Who needs an extra blanket when you have a nice fuzzy footwarmer? Come meet extremely cute and adoptable dogs. Check out fun and informative articles on: www.moabpets.blogspot.com

FEBRUARY 2009

1&8.....WabiSabi's Community Sunday Brunch, 10 am - 1 pm Youth Garden Project, For more info, call 435-259-3313.

6.....Story Telling Festival, Blanding Arts & Events Center, 5 - 9 pm

10 & 27...Winter Film Series, Star Hall,
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13-15..Moab Western Stars Cowboy Poetry Gathering, see article on page 21; call 435-259-6272 for more info. www.moabwesternstars.com

14.....VALENTINE'S DAY

14.....Suzy Bogguss Concert, GCHS Aud. 7 pm
see ad on page 19 for more info.

15.....Don Edwards Concert, Star Hall, 7 pm

Martin Luther King Day Community Challenge

With the recent decline of our economy, more Americans are struggling to make ends meet, which means that community services are feeling the impact, including our local Food Bank. Grand County RSVP would like to challenge the City of Moab and its employees, Grand County employees, local non-profits, businesses and organizations to join RSVP in this Martin Luther King Day Challenge to stock our local Food Bank with non-perishable food items and household paper products between January 12th and January 16th.

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2009 Events

January 16-18 Bluff Balloon Festival
Jan 23-24 Letters Project, Theatre
Jan 24 Robert Burns Tribute Concert
Jan 30-31 Letters Project, Theatre

Feb 13-15 Western Stars Cowboy Poetry
February 20-22 USTRC Team Roping
February 24 Wabi Sabi Fashion Show

March 7-8 Quilting in the Red Rocks Quilt Show
March 9 Banff Mountain Film Festival
March 14-16 Skinny Tire Festival
March 21 Canyonlands Half Marathon

April 4-12 Easter Jeep Safari
April 24-26 April Action Car Show

April 30 - May 3 Moab Photo Symposium
Moab Spring Quarter Horse Show

May 23-24 Moab Arts Festival

June 4-6 Canyonlands PRCA Rodeo

July 4 Moab Independence Day Celebration

August 7 Relay for Life

Sept. 3-19 Moab Music Festival
Sept 18-21 Tribal Sands Belly Dance Festival
Sept 19 Moab Century Tour
Sept 23-27 Skydive Moab Festival
Sept. 24-27 Moab Fall Quarter Horse Show

October 8-10 Gem & Mineral Show
October 10-11 24 Hours of Moab
October 18 The Other Half
Oct 30 - Nov 1 4th Annual Moab Ho-Down
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October 31 Pumpkin Chuckin Festival

November 6-8 Moab Folk Festival

December 5-6 Winter Sun Festival

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WabiSabi Sunday Brunch January 4, 11, 18, 25 & February 1 & 8

Celebrate community with your friends and neighbors while enjoying a delicious Sunday brunch. There will be six Sunday brunches this winter that everyone is invited to. The brunches are part of WabiSabi's Hands Up Program. The Hands Up program provides several free meals during the winter with the intention of bringing community members together.

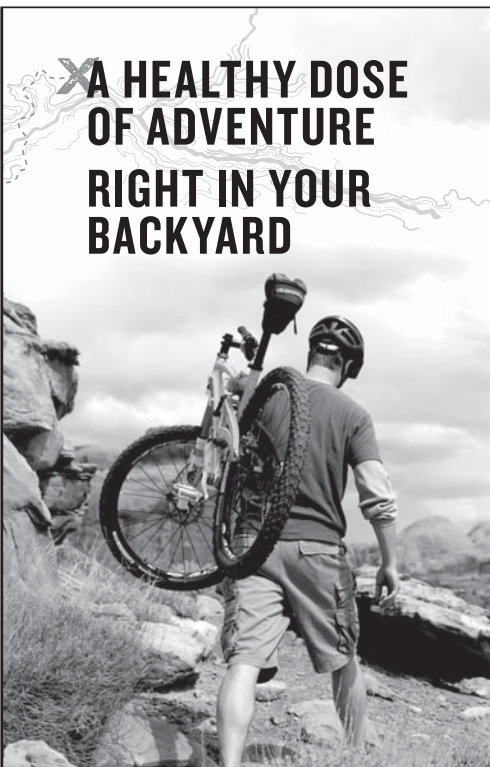
"It is our belief that by inspiring individuals to come together we can create a healthy community in Moab that will outlive us all, a place we can truly call home," said Amanda Moore-Trenholme, one of the many volunteers that make the brunches possible.

WabiSabi's Hands Up program includes a

Thanksgiving Dinner, a Christmas Dinner, and 6 Sunday Brunches during the winter. The program is made possible through a grant from the United Way of Southeastern Utah and donations made from area individuals and businesses. More than 100 volunteers help each year at the Hands Up meals. Volunteers prepare and serve the food, clean, decorate, wash dishes, launder table clothes and help with many other tasks.

WabiSabi is a nonprofit organization that operates two thrift shops in Moab, UT. The money raised at the stores is used to support other local nonprofit organizations and WabiSabi's community programs. This will be WabiSabi's third year hosting the popular Sunday brunches.

The Sunday brunches will take place at The Youth Garden Project, 530 South 400 East, on January 4, 11, 18, 25 and February 1, 8. The brunches will be served from 10 AM to 1 PM. The brunches are free with donations gladly accepted. For more information about the brunches or to find out how you can help, call WabiSabi at (435) 259-3313 and be sure to mention you read about it in *Moab Happenings*.



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Friday, January 16

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• Southwest Cuisine Cookoff

• Cowboy Poetry & Storytelling

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January Calendar



January 7:

GrandAM Public Potluck, 6 PM

Come to the MARC to meet Moab's volunteers and learn more about mentoring. **LOCATION:** MARC (Moab Arts and Recreation Center)

January 14:

Anti-Bully Training, 4:30 PM

Join us to learn how to stop bullying in our community. **LOCATION:** GrandAM Office, GCSD VoTech Center (433 South 100 East)
(All mentors invited! Call 260-9646 to RSVP.)

January 22:

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January 29 Training:

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Learn more at... www.grandschools.org/mentor Or call... **435-260-9646**

WINTER RECREATION HAPPENINGS

Winter in the La Sal Mountains



When the weather in Moab gets cold, freezing the Colorado River and putting snow and ice on everybody's favorite bike trail or climbing route, there is another alternative available. Find yourself in an inversion? It is time to go and discover the recreation opportunities in the La Sal Mountains.

The La Sals are second only to the Uintas as the highest peaks in the state of Utah. These mountains soar to almost 13,000 feet above sea level and over 8,000 feet above the valley floor. A laccolith process formed the La Sals. With this process, a mass of igneous rock intruded between layers of sedimentary rock, resulting in uplift. You could call them frustrated volcanoes too. Aside from the volcanoes of the Pacific-Northwest, there are no peaks with greater rise in the continental U.S.

Winter recreation in the La Sals includes cross country skiing, skate skiing, snowshoeing, sledding, back-country skiing and snowmobiling. The winter access to the mountains is provided from two routes kept open by the Grand and San Juan County Road Departments.

1. The La Sal Mountain Loop Road is plowed regularly. The Geyser Pass road is kept open to the restrooms and parking area at 9,600'. The snow packed road to the pass and on to Dark Canyon Lake on the other side is a popular area for cross country skiing, snowshoeing and snowmobiling. The road also provides access to backcountry skiing and snowboarding in the Mt. Tomasaki and Gold Basin areas. There is a sledding hill just below the parking lot. If you are using the sledding hill, please park in the parking lot so other vehicles can get to the parking lot. The road in the winter is narrow enough!

Snowmobiles are not allowed to leave the road in Gold Basin. Please respect this closure of the most popular skiing area in the La Sals - the rest of the entire range is open to you!

2. From near Old La Sal at the south end of the range, the road is plowed regularly two miles short of Dark Canyon Lake. The San Juan Road Department makes a parking lot at about 9,600'. If we are fortunate, they plow the road towards La Sal Pass as well, with a parking lot plowed out just before you cross La Sal Creek.

Winter Huts are available for rent from...

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Avalanche Class

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Avalanche Hazard in the La Sal Mountains

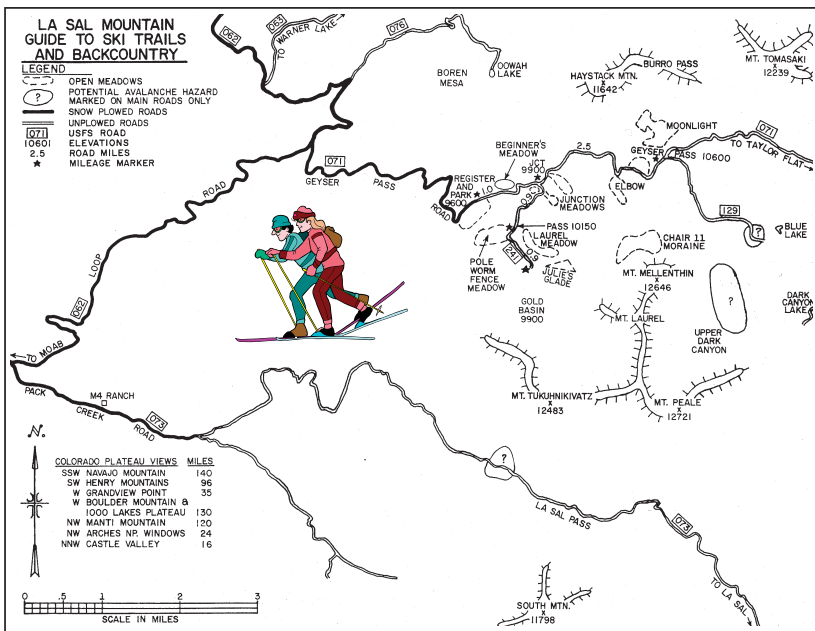
The La Sals are rubbly piles of fractured stone. The angle of repose for this broken stone is 38 degrees, and since snow is also a granular substance, 38 degrees is the bulls-eye slope angle for snow avalanches. Keep in mind though, that avalanches run on terrain from 30 - 45 degrees. Most people caught in avalanches are in terrain that is 30 - 35 degrees of steepness. The La Sal Mountains usually possess one of the weakest snow packs imaginable.

Why do we care? Because 30% of people completely buried by avalanches are killed by trauma and many of those remaining die from suffocation. These are not good odds. It's not good policy to plan on outrunning an avalanche, even on a fast snowmobile, because avalanches have been clocked at well over 200 mph. Grim statistics showing that snowmobilers are the most likely people to be killed in avalanches also support this.



So what do we do? Fortunately, staying safe doesn't have to mean staying at home! The good news is that most people trigger the slide that catches them, so if we learn a little about snow and adjust our behavior to suit the conditions, we can continue to enjoy our winter playground!

The Manti-La Sal Avalanche Center in Moab exists to help you make the right decisions. The MLSAC Forecasters examine the snow and produce an advisory informing you of where you are most likely to run into problems and just how sensitive the snow is. They also produce a mountain weather forecast, work with the Moab Winter Search and Rescue Team and provide avalanche education to the community in numerous ways. The MLSAC educates the community through the advisories, classes held periodically, radio announcements on the weekends on KZMU, the website and at the Geyser Pass Trailhead information board.



You can access the current advisory by calling **259-SNOW (7669)** or from the Internet at www.avalanche.org/~lsafc

The website is a great tool for:

- Finding a weather forecast for the Moab area, including radar images
- A current photo gallery of the La Sal Mountains
- Advisories for the La Sals and the Manti-Skyline
- A current course schedule for southeast Utah

Watch for periodic special events like ski swaps and avalanche awareness classes. If you need to talk to one of the avalanche forecasters, please call 259-7155 Monday-Friday during normal business hours and be sure to mention you read about it in *Moab Happenings*.



ASTROLOGY HAPPENINGS

Your Monthly Horoscope - January 2009

By Rob Wells

Dec. 22 - Jan. 20



Capricorn: Happy Birthday Cap! Love notes and surprise emails keep you smiling the first three weeks of the month. Changes you make on the 11th will be remade before the middle of next month. Starting the 23rd new beginnings form the future year. Take financial advice very seriously. Communications regarding the heart continue in the most sincere and revealing way for the remainder of the month.

Jan. 21 - Feb. 18



Aquarius: You work from behind the scenes best this month. Financial maneuvers on the 4th work to your advantage. Careful with shared resources on the 11th, so have an escape route. From the 23rd on, you shine like never before. The coming year is fabulous for you and it starts now. At that time a money matter could please you and make you a sizable sum. Money negotiations end the month nicely.

Feb. 19 - Mar. 20



Pisces: You become everyone's dream romance this month. It has its responsibilities. Once you master those, you're free to pursue those romances on the 7th. The 11th asks you to forestall any changes for three weeks. Behind the scenes endeavors take shape around the third week of the month and will continue for the next year. At the same time you attract the attentions of a new best friend. You continue being the center of attention through the end of the month.

Mar. 21 - Apr. 20



Aries: Romance on the job is possible on the 4th. You can find a new way to express yourself on the 7th, just be careful that any changes you wish to make to your office are done three weeks after the 11th. A friend could make a very big wish come true for you on the 23rd. don't take this gift lightly. It's really important. Also at that time, opportunities to further your job and career will take a happy turn for you. There will be on going negotiations regarding these matters through the end of the month.

Apr. 21 - May 21



Taurus: You could meet a new romance at a church social on the 4th, and it would be best to promote that on the 7th. Any ground rules will be remade over the next three weeks, though. It should be interesting. Your career gets a super shot in the arm on the 23rd. It's going to feel like a godsend, so remember to be thankful to those who contributed. Time spend sharing with your new friend at the end of the month gives you a new perspective.

May 22 - June 21



Gemini: Your career contributes in a meaningful way on the 4th and the again on the 7th. Career plans would be made carefully on the 11th as they may be subject to many changes over the next three weeks. The 23rd finds you

discovering a renewed focus with your church group and that can lead you in happy directions for sometime to come. Events will require you to balance home and office in a meaningful way in the months to come. Talks about this with others, helps you enormously at the end of the month.

June 22 - July 22



Cancer: Romantic events on the 4th set the stage for a month of discovering that unity and commitment can lead to personal freedom, which is the exact opposite of what the world teaches. The lesson is furthered on the 7th. The 11th brings a planning session for romance that may need revision over the next three weeks. On the 23rd shared resources take a happy center stage for sometime to come. Long talks with your spouse are highlighted at months end. They can be very revealing and honest.

July 23 - Aug. 24



Leo: Romantic partners are playfully leaning on you or you on them, to take the next step on the 4th. Amazingly the effort takes on a serious and meaningful air on the 7th. Any plans you make on the 11th in this regard will be remade over the next three weeks so be flexible. On the 23rd and after there are big changes coming your way in the partnership department. They are of a happy nature and designed to add joy and light to those relationships, new or old. Talks with your partner will deepen during the last week of the month as you both bare your souls and reveal some interesting information to each other.

Aug. 24 - Sept. 22



Virgo: A marriage proposal is possible on the 4th and then again on the 7th. Give it serious consideration but don't decide what to do for three weeks after the 11th when the stars are more in your favor. A job opportunity can surprise you on the 23rd. Just when you were feeling great about everything else, along comes more happy news. This news further improves your position for a union. Further talks during the last week of the month finalize your happy future.

Sept. 23 - Oct. 23



Libra: Romance on the job could find you on the 4th and again on the 7th. Tread lightly with this one as you don't want to start too many rumors. Any plans or discussions you have and decisions you make together on the 11th will be remade in the next three weeks and it could get 'soap opera' interesting along the way. On the 23rd and for the next year your romantic and creative life gets a big boost. Use the energy to your advantage. Talks expand at work. It could get real and honest along the way.

Oct. 24 - Nov. 22



Scorpio: Saying YES to sudden romantic encounters on the 4th and the 7th could open the doors for a bright future. Avoid any urge to make plans on the 11th, and for at least the next three weeks. On the 23rd you take a new

direction with your living situation for the next year. It's all good news and it could prove to be a lot of fun. Romantic letters, cards, emails, and heart-to-heart talks fill the last week of the month.

Nov. 23 - Dec. 21



Sagittarius: Sudden urges to beautify your surroundings hits you on the 4th and the 7th. This could set the stage for bigger things by months end. Any planning in this regard on the 11th will need revision by next month, though. Then, from out of the blue on the 23rd, you could find yourself staring at your dream castle. This will require a sizable commitment on your part but these things just happen that way. Negotiations during the last week of the month for this property could go very well for you.



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VISITOR SERVICES DIRECTORY

MOAB, UTAH, located in southeastern Utah has become a mecca for the adventurous. Moab was first settled in 1855 by Mormons who quickly abandoned their remote outpost because of conflict with the area's Native American population. It was resettled in 1876. Moab and its people have carved an existence as changing as the eroded desert around it. Moab has served as a river-irrigated fruit growing center, a dock for ill-fated steam powered paddle boats on the Colorado River, and in the 1950's, a uranium boom town. In the 1980's the uranium market fell and Moab was forced to look to other means of economic income. Some locals decided to build a bicycle shop, rent bicycles, and offer guided tours. Tourism became a significant part of Moab's economy.

ARCHES NATIONAL PARK: Located 5 miles north of Moab, Arches National Park features the world's largest concentration of natural stone arches. There are over 2,000 arches, along with other unusual formations found throughout 74,500 acres of National Park land. Landscape Arch is the park's longest arch at 306 feet. Arches is open year-round. An entrance fee is charged to enter the park. Peak visitation occurs from March through October. The colder weather months, when snow occasionally blankets the red rocks and crowds are small, are great times to visit.

The Devils Garden Campground at Arches is 18 miles from the park entrance. The fee for individual sites is \$20 per night. Advance reservations for camping can be made by contacting the National Recreation Reservation System at 1-877-444-6777 or www.ReserveUSA.com. Sites may only be reserved for the nights of March 1st through October 31st.

If you do not have a reservation and would like to camp in the campground, you must pre-register for campsites at the visitor center between 7:30 and 8 a.m., or at the entrance fee station after 8 a.m. These individual sites are on a first-come, first-served basis. The Arches campground fills daily, sometimes by early to mid-morning.

The popular Delicate Arch is a 3-mile round-trip hike that begins and ends at Wolfe Ranch. The Fiery Furnace area requires an additional fee. Ranger-guided hikes are available, or permits may be obtained to hike on your own.

CANYONLANDS NATIONAL PARK: Moab is located in the heart of Canyonlands. The Green & Colorado Rivers divide Canyonlands National Park into three sections. The Island in the Sky section is 35 miles north of Moab. The Needles section is 80 miles south of Moab, and the Maze section is approximately 140 miles to the southwest of Moab. All sections of the park are open year-round.

DEAD HORSE POINT STATE PARK: Dead Horse Point State Park is located 30 miles north of Moab. Perhaps Utah's most spectacular state park, Dead Horse Point towers 2,000 feet above the Colorado River - providing a breathtaking panorama of the pinnacles and buttes of Canyonlands. There is a visitor center at the park with interpretive exhibits, rest rooms, and a 21-unit campground.

Visitor Centers

Moab Information Center

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Hours: Open Every Day - 9:00 am - 5:00 pm

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5 miles north of Moab • (435) 719-2299
 Visitor center open 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily
<http://www.nps.gov/arch/>
 Camping Available

Canyonlands National Park

Park Information (435) 719-2313
www.nps.gov/cany/

Island in the Sky District

35 miles paved road from Moab.
 (435) 259-4712 • Open 9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. daily
 Visitor Center located two miles inside park.
 Camping - call for information

Needles District

50 miles from Monticello, 80 miles from Moab
 (435) 259-4711 • Open 9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. daily
 Visitor center located 3 miles inside park boundary.
 Camping - call for information

Maze District

140 miles from Moab via Green River
 Ranger station at Hans Flat - (435) 259-2652
 Open daily 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Dead Horse Point State Park

32 miles northwest of Moab on paved roads
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LA SAL MOUNTAINS: The La Sal Mountains grace the southeast view of Moab. The second highest range in Utah, these alpine mountains offer excellent opportunities for hiking, camping, cycling, mountain climbing, cross country and hut-to-hut skiing, fishing, ATV riding, and are a perfect place to escape the summer heat. The La Sals also serve as the beautiful backdrop for Arches and Canyonlands National Parks. Campsites are available at Oowah Lake and Warner Lake on a first-come, first-served basis.

SLICKROCK BIKE TRAIL: The Slickrock Bike Trail has become very popular in recent years, and is known worldwide. The loop is 10.3 miles of wild ride with the route marked by slashes of paint on raw rock. First-timers should try the 1.7-mile practice loop - a good ride in its own right. The Slickrock Bike Trail is physically and technically challenging, but the giant vistas and the

thrill of the ride are worth the effort. The Slickrock Bike Trail is located in the Sand Flats Recreation Area and managed through a unique partnership between Grand County and the BLM. Trail maps are available at the entrance and a day-use fee is charged.

COLORADO RIVER: The Colorado River is located 2 miles north of Moab. The river cuts through a red rock gorge with incomparable vistas, meandering along in some sections, rushing boldly in others. Whitewater rafting, kayaking, canoeing, and jet boat tours abound. The drive along the Colorado River - Scenic Byway 128 and Scenic Byway 279 - offer incredible views, petroglyphs, dinosaur tracks, arches, famous movie locations, red rock spires, and rock towers that loom 1,500 feet above the valley floor.

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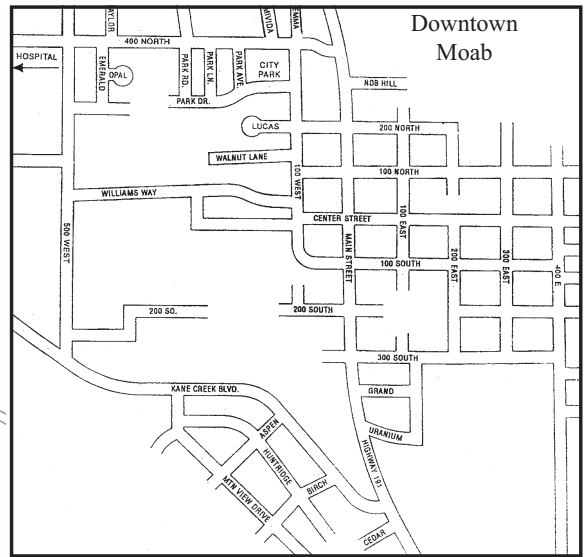
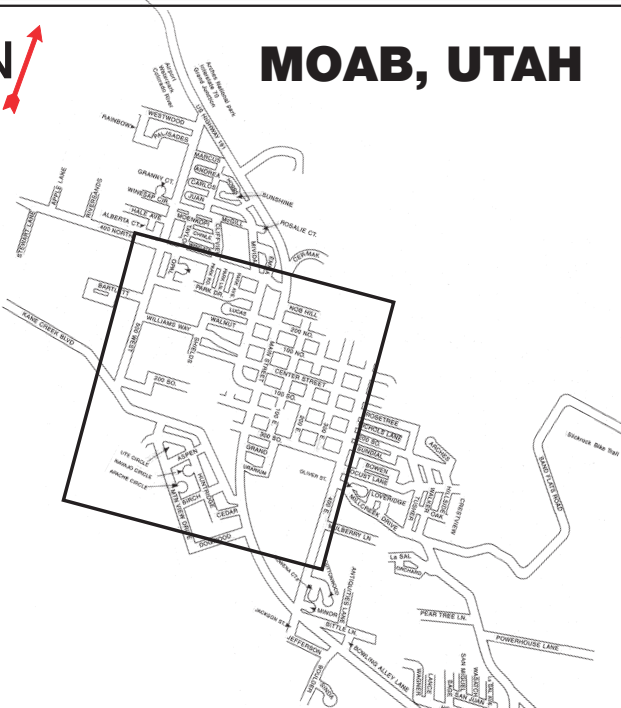
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First Baptist Church SBC • 420 MiVida Drive	259-7310
Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church • 360 West 400 North	259-5017
Jehovah's Witnesses • 25 West Dogwood	259-8166
Moab Baptist Church • 356 West Kane Creek Blvd.	259-8481
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St. Pius X Catholic Church • 122 West 400 North	259-5211
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MOAB, UTAH AVERAGE TEMPERATURE & RAINFALL

MONTH	HIGH/LOW	RAINFALL
JANUARY	49.6/18.0	0.53
FEBRUARY	50.4/25.5	0.62
MARCH	60.2/34.2	0.71
APRIL	72.5/41.9	0.79
MAY	82.4/50.1	0.57
JUNE	92.0/57.5	0.45
JULY	99.0/64.1	0.49
AUGUST	95.3/62.8	0.87
SEPTEMBER	87.1/52.8	0.83
OCTOBER	73.8/40.8	1.16
NOVEMBER	56.0/30.6	0.60
DECEMBER	45.1/21.4	0.64

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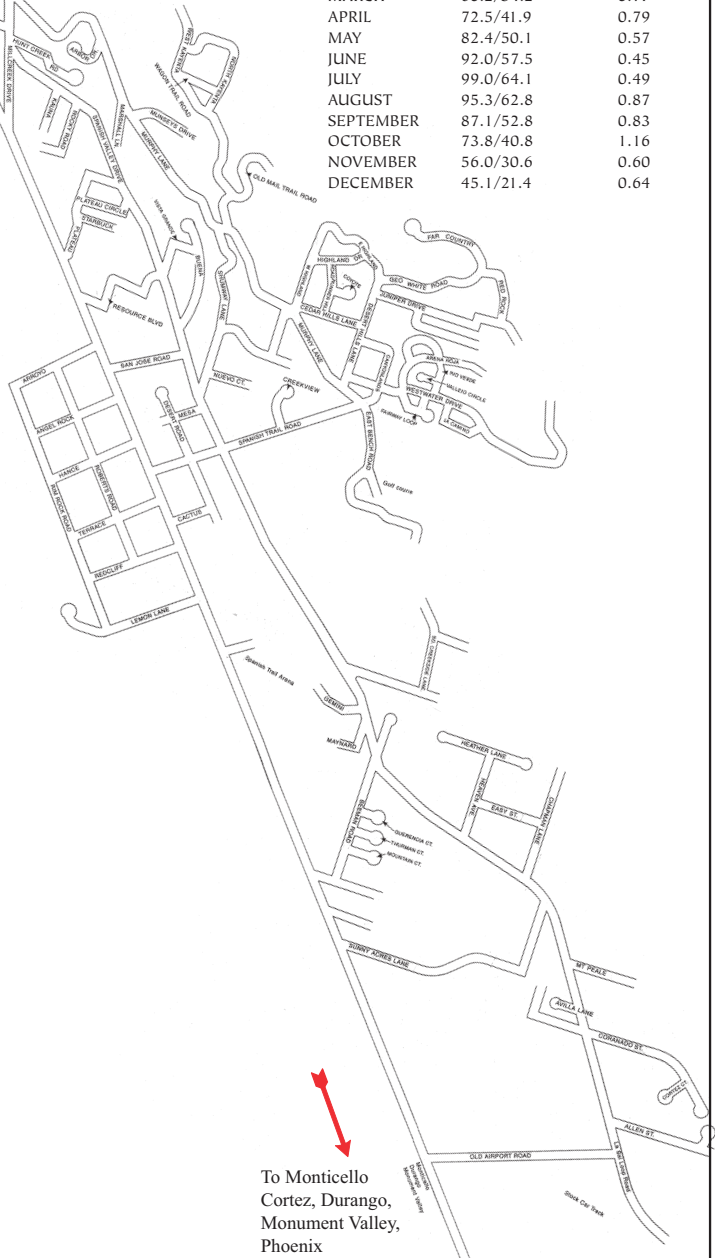
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NATURE HAPPENINGS

Creating a Backyard Sanctuary

by Damian Fagan

As winter settles into the Moab Valley in January, there are still lots of great options for observing nature outside. A trip along the river will turn up waterfowl – geese and ducks – unless, of course, the river is frozen. Backyard birders might see brown creepers, white-breasted nuthatches, American goldfinches or a rare varied thrush at their feeders. When snow carpets the ground, it is fun to track mule deer, bighorn sheep, long-tailed weasels or other charismatic fauna over the canyons and through the woods. But when the weather turns bitter, January is also a good month to start in on a backyard habitat plan.

The National Wildlife Federation (www.nwf.org) offers simple solutions to turn your backyard into a haven for wildlife. You can even be one of the thousands of Americans who have certified their habitat creations through their Backyard Wildlife Habitat program. To guide your activities, draw up a simple plan that includes elements of food, water, cover and nest sites.

Food. Probably the first thing that comes to mind is a bird feeder, which is an excellent option. There are many seed and feeder selections available; a mix of feeder types will attract a wider range of species than just throwing some breadcrumbs out on the ground. There are suet feeders that take a brick of suet and these will attract woodpeckers, flickers, chickadees, bushtits, and nuthatches. Made of seeds, insects and rendered beef fat, these high-energy cakes are great winter treats, but tend to be a bit nasty during the hot summer months.

In addition to the suet, there are seed mixes that will attract particular birds like doves, goldfinches, chickadees, towhees, sparrows, and jays. But don't limit yourself to just feeders, think about planting nectar-producing flowers for hummingbirds or plants that produce seeds or berries.

Water. A birdbath probably comes to mind, but try placing the birdbath on the ground, surrounded by some

lawn doesn't look lush enough, but you'll be significantly increasing your backyard habitat. I don't know if there is a National Rip Out Your Lawn Day, but that would be a true celebration.

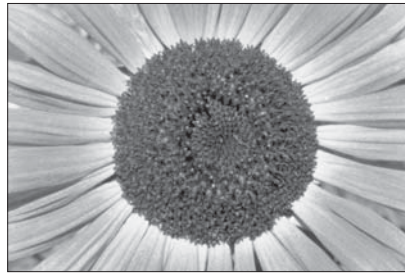
Nest sites. There are many birds besides woodpeckers that use nest boxes. Screech owls, bluebirds, nuthatches, and swallows are a few that come to mind. You'll have to monitor these nest boxes for starlings and house sparrows, two non-native species that "bully" their way into the 'hood. There are ways to discourage these species from using a nest box, but you'll have to be vigilant. There are even swallow cups that you can install under your eaves to attract barn or cliff swallows – excellent insect predators. But don't forget about some of the birds that build their own cup-shaped nests in trees or shrubs. Robins, hummingbirds, orioles, kingbirds, and chickadees are species that will utilize your yard for nesting.

So take a little time this January to work on your backyard habitat plan. You'll find both a lot of enjoyment in the planning process, as well as in the rewards of seeing wildlife in your yard come spring.



rocks. Birds need to bath to keep their feathers clean, but remember to place the birdbath in a location that predators (neighborhood cats) can't lurk near. Another idea is to install a small artificial pond that is fed by your watering system. Don't forget to add a mosquito-larvae killing product like Bt cakes (made of a bacteria) which kill the larvae but don't harm the other species. Be responsible for mosquito control, because they too will come to these habitats.

Cover. A sterile environment like a lawn might attract the occasional robin, but they provide very little habitat for wildlife. Consider reducing your lawn size by installing native shrubs, trees, perennials, rocks, brush, or other items that provide hiding places for wildlife. For those of you in love with your lawns, here is my advice: rip, rip, rip. Sure keep a piece for the kids to play on or for those backyard barbecues, but most of it could go. Not only will you save on water, fertilizer, mowing, and worrying because your



MILEAGES TO MOAB

Distances used on this chart are based on main numbered routes from point to point. Shorter distances may be available using different routes.

MILEAGE CHART

	Albuquerque, N.M.	Arches	Blanding, Utah	Bluff, Utah	Bryce Canyon N.P.	Canyonlands N.P.	Canyonlands Needles	Canyon Rims	Capitol Reef N.P.	Cortez, Colorado	Dead Horse Point	Denver, Colorado	Durango, Colorado	Goose necks	Grand Canyon N. Rim	Grand Canyon S. Rim	Grand Junction, CO	Green River, Utah	Hovenweep	Lake Powell Halls Csg.	Lake Powell Hite	Las Vegas, Nevada	Los Angeles, CA	Mesa Verde N.P.	Mexican Hat, Utah	Moab, Utah	Monticello, Utah	Monument Valley	Natural Bridges	Newspaper Rock	Page, Arizona	Phoenix, Arizona	Price, Utah	Salt Lake City, Utah	Zion National Park
Albuquerque, New Mexico	367	329	355	608	398	359	353	487	249	396	444	218	389	535	407	430	415	291	419	416	587	805	278	382	362	307	324	376	335	456	449	548	730	575	
Arches National Park	367	81	107	361	31	62	80	244	119	29	356	165	142	499	325	110	49	116	171	168	447	722	149	134	5	60	159	129	58	285	480	110	230	404	
Blanding, Utah	329	81	26	279	113	58	74	158	83	111	446	130	56	322	242	196	130	45	90	87	358	630	99	52	74	22	77	47	47	199	393	192	321	322	
Bluff, Utah	355	107	26		301	139	84	100	180	82	137	477	152	30	296	220	222	152	35	110	107	332	604	125	26	103	48	51	65	74	173	367	214	343	296
Bryce Canyon National Park	608	361	279	301		310	347	353	100	361	418	553	406	331	219	159	308	221	320	282	192	205	477	390	323	356	301	277	232	327	151	378	280	324	86
Canyonlands National Park	398	31	113	139	310		109	86	275	151	2	377	196	169	435	359	142	80	158	203	200	478	750	180	165	36	91	190	150	89	316	506	142	362	435
Canyonlands N.P. Needles	359	62	58	84	347	109		70	230	106	107	434	151	114	380	314	188	126	113	148	145	524	746	135	120	73	46	145	115	20	271	451	188	308	390
Canyon Rims Rec. Area	353	80	74	100	353	86	70		236	112	84	411	157	130	396	320	165	103	119	164	161	501	773	141	126	50	52	151	121	50	277	467	165	285	396
Capitol Reef National Park	487	244	158	180	100	275	230	236		244	273	422	289	209	319	259	177	75	199	161	71	336	608	273	202	239	184	227	111	209	353	509	134	257	217
Cortez, Colorado	249	119	83	82	361	151	106	112	244		149	421	45	139	405	324	204	158	47	172	169	566	838	29	128	105	60	159	129	85	285	475	220	359	404
Dead Horse Point	396	29	111	137	418	2	107	84	273	149		375	194	167	433	367	127	78	156	201	198	392	664	178	163	34	89	188	148	87	314	504	140	260	433
Denver, Colorado	444	356	446	477	553	377	434	411	422	421	375		339	462	750	681	246	346	468	536	533	758	1031	550	490	361	416	519	493	414	638	826	408	512	764
Durango, Colorado	218	165	130	152	406	196	151	157	289	45	194	339		183	450	337	170	271	92	220	217	575	847	54	143	160	105	168	174	130	294	520	333	404	413
Goose necks	389	142	56	30	331	169	114	130	209	139	167	462	183		266	261	252	186	65	138	135	439	711	168	8	101	78	32	92	188	158	348	248	377	277
Grand Canyon North Rim	535	499	322	296	219	435	386	396	519	405	433	750	450	266		214	505	404	277	404	401	237	509	434	270	396	344	236	361	370	123	347	466	413	127
Grand Canyon South Rim	407	325	242	220	159	359	314	320	259	324	367	681	337	261	214		417	372	255	324	321	283	555	357	194	320	268	169	287	263	139	217	434	583	297
Grand Junction, Colorado	430	110	196	222	308	142	188	165	177	204	127	246	170	252	505	417		101	241	286	283	510	782	233	247	115	170	248	243	168	395	590	163	285	493
Green River, Utah	415	49	130	152	221	80	126	103	75	158	78	346	271	186	404	372	101		175	220	217	398	664	197	184	53	108	203	177	106	329	519	62	182	241
Hovenweep	291	116	45	35	320	158	113	119	199	47	156	468	92	65	277	255	141	175		127	124	491	763	76	61	122	67	86	84	92	210	402	237	366	331
Lake Powell Halls Crossing	419	171	90	110	282	203	148	164	161	172	201	536	220	138	404	324	286	220	127		90	562	838	201	134	164	112	155	43	137	281	471	171	411	400
Lake Powell Hite Marina	416	168	87	107	192	200	145	161	71	169	198	533	217	135	401	321	283	217	124	90		559	831	198	131	161	109	152	40	134	278	468	96	408	397
Las Vegas, Nevada	587	447	358	332	205	478	524	501	336	566	392	758	575	439	237	283	510	398	491	562	559		272	595	432	451	506	307	525	512	281	287	460	419	121
Los Angeles, California	805	722	630	604	477	750	796	773	608	838	664	1031	847	711	509	555	782	664	763	838	831	272		867	704	717	779	579	797	784	553	376	602	691	393
Mesa Verde N.P. Colorado	278	149	99	125	390	180	135	141	273	29	178	550	54	168	434	357	233	197	76	201	198	595	867		163	144	89	188	158	115	314	504	259	388	433
Mexican Hat, Utah	382	134	52	26	323	165	120	126	202	128	163	490	143	8	270	194	247	184	61	134	131	432	704	163		129	74	25	91	99	151	341	240	373	270
Moab, Utah	362	5	74	103	356	36	73	50	239	115	34	361	160	101	396	320	115	53	122	164	161	451	717	144	129		54	151	120	53	280	475	115	235	294
Monticello, Utah	307	60	22	48	301	91	46	52	184	60	89	416	105	78	344	268	170	108	67	112	109	506	779	89	74	54		99	72	28	225	415	168	299	344
Monument Valley	324	159	73	51	277	190	145	151	227	159	188	519	168	32	236	169	248	203	86	155	152	307	579	188	25	151	99		118	125	426	316	265	394	245
Natural Bridges Natl Monument	376	129	47	65	232	150	115	121	111	129	148	493	174	92	361	287	243	177	84	43	40	525	797	158	91	120	72	118	94	244	432	136	368	363	
Newspaper Rock	335	58	47	74	327	89	20	50	209	85	87	414	130	188	370	263	168	106	92	137	134	512	784	115	99	53	28	125	94		231	440	168	334	370
Page, Arizona	456	285	199	173	151	316	271	277	353	285	314	638	294	158	123	139	395	329	210	281	278	281	553	314	151	289	225	126	244	231		272	391	429	219
Phoenix, Arizona	449	480	393	367	378	506	451	467	509	475	504	826	520	348	347	217	590	519	402	471															

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11-9 May 1-Oct 31 (11-7 Nov 1-April 30).

In addition, wine only is available at two local wineries - Castle Creek Winery located at Red Cliffs Resort on Hwy 128 (259-2002) and Spanish Valley Vineyards & Winery located at the southwest corner of Stocks Drive and Zimmerman Lane (259-8134).

Beer (3.2% alcohol content) for takeout can be purchased at food stores and convenience stores for off-premise consumption only. On-premise (you can drink it here) is available at various licensed locations. Taverns, golf courses, bowling alleys and also restaurant locations that have the required beer license.

Restaurants may also be licensed to serve mixed drinks and wine by the glass, provided that they meet the state food requirements. You may become as confused as most of the people who wrote the laws in some restaurants. To satisfy the variety of demands of the public, many locations will have two or more licenses. You may be sitting at a "beer" bar and see the bartender mixing a mixed drink. If you try to order one, you will be told that you have to go into the "restaurant," which may be less than 10 feet away.

The last category of license is the "Private Club" -membership establishments - but don't let this keep you from stopping in to have a drink because private clubs are easily accessible to non-members. When you enter the club you can pay a minimal fee to either join the club or to receive a visitor card which is valid for three weeks of visits. Moab has four private clubs... Club Rio located at the Rio Sports Bar & Grill on West Center Street, Frankie D's Bar & Grill at 44 West 200 North, World Famous Woody's Tavern at 221 South Main and Zax Restaurant on Main and 100 South.

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For more information about these restaurants pick up a "Moab Menu"



Milt's Stop & Eat
 400 East and Millercreek Drive 259-7424
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Moab Brewery
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Moab Coffee & Creamery
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Pancake Haus
 196 South Main (next to Ramada Inn) 259-7141

Pantele's Desert Deli
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Pasta Jay's
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Red Cliffs Resort & Restaurant
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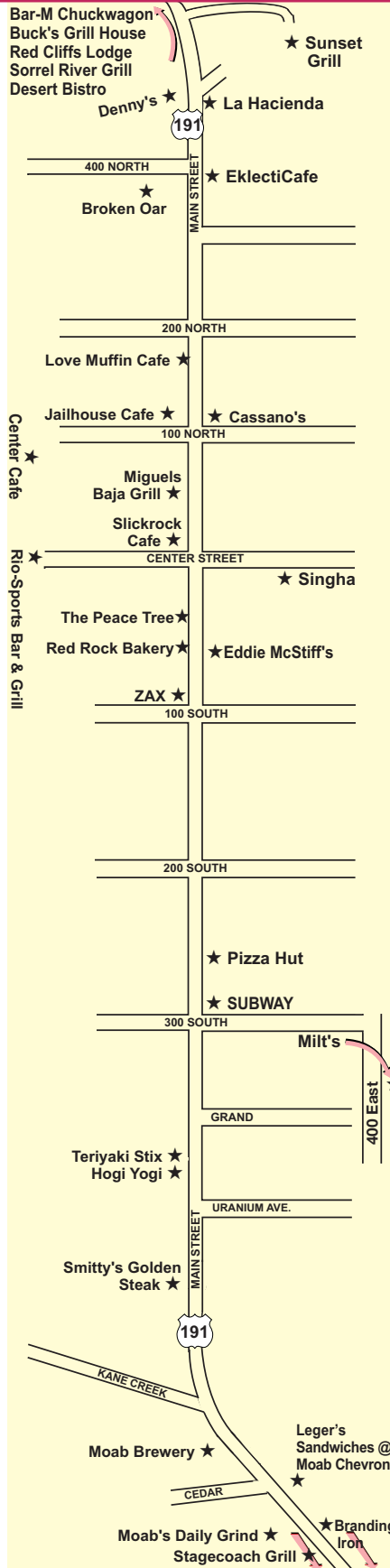
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SKY HAPPENINGS

The Sky for January 2009

By Faylene Roth

Moab UT (at City Hall)
38°34' N Latitude
109°33' W Longitude
4048 ft - 1234 m Elevation

January 2009

DATE	SUNRISE	SUNSET
1	7:36am	5:08pm
2	7:36am	5:09pm
3	7:36am	5:10pm
4	7:36am	5:11pm
5	7:36am	5:12pm
6	7:36am	5:13pm
7	7:36am	5:13pm
8	7:36am	5:14pm
9	7:36am	5:15pm
10	7:36am	5:16pm
11	7:36am	5:17pm
12	7:35am	5:18pm
13	7:35am	5:19pm
14	7:35am	5:20pm
15	7:34am	5:22pm
16	7:34am	5:23pm
17	7:34am	5:24pm
18	7:33am	5:25pm
19	7:33am	5:26pm
20	7:32am	5:27pm
21	7:32am	5:28pm
22	7:31am	5:29pm
23	7:30am	5:30pm
24	7:30am	5:31pm
25	7:29am	5:33pm
26	7:28am	5:34pm
27	7:28am	5:35pm
28	7:27am	5:36pm
29	7:26am	5:37pm
30	7:25am	5:38pm
31	7:24am	5:40pm

The Andromeda Galaxy (in the constellation Andromeda) is visible with the unaided eye under dark skies. Look south of Cassiopeia for the bent line of three stars that extends from the Great Square of Pegasus. Find the second star from the corner of the square, then follow the two stars that form a right angle with it. Look for a faint blur adjacent to the last star. The spiral galaxy is two million light years away.

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- Overhead**
Andromeda
Aries
Auriga
Orion
Perseus
Taurus
Triangulum
- Eastward**
Cancer
Canis Major
Canis Minor
Gemini
- Southward**
Cetus
Eridanus
Lepus
- Northward**
Cassiopeia
Cepheus
Ursa Major
Ursa Minor
- Westward**
Aquarius
Pegasus
Pisces

VISIBLE PLANETS

Jupiter - Still outshines everything in the night sky except Venus and the moon. It appears lower on the southwestern horizon each evening. By midmonth it sets so soon after the sun that we no longer see it. Shines at magnitude -1.9 in Sagittarius

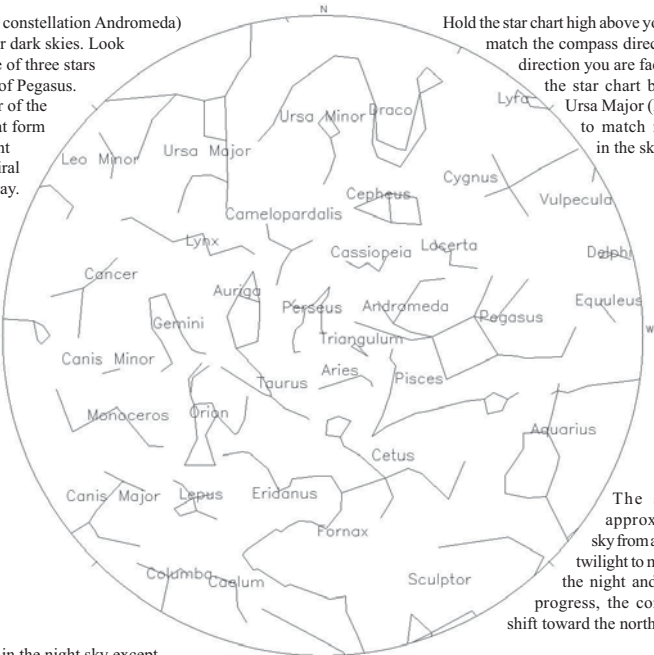
Mercury - Always difficult to see, but look for it during the first few days of the month hovering above Jupiter. Mercury rises a little higher each evening as Jupiter sinks below the horizon. Continue to look, from a high viewpoint, for Mercury, shining below Venus at magnitude -0.7 in Capricornus. Best seen about 40 minutes after sunset.

Saturn - Visible in the morning sky throughout the month, but also appears in the evening sky before midnight. By month's end, it appears around 9:00pm each evening. Shines at magnitude +0.9 in Leo.

Uranus - On a moonless night (try January 22-23), look for a blue-green point of light east of Venus. With good eyesight and dark skies it is barely visible at magnitude +5.9 in Aquarius.

Venus - Sunset reveals Venus higher in the sky each night, separating itself from Mercury and Jupiter below. It increases in brightness throughout the month, reaching its brightest magnitude of -4.7 by month's end.

Note: Apparent magnitude values range from -4 to +6 for most planets and visible stars. The lower the value the brighter the object. A decrease of 1.0 magnitude is 2.5 times brighter.



Hold the star chart high above your head and match the compass directions to the direction you are facing. Adjust the star chart by orienting Ursa Major (Big Dipper) to match its position in the sky.

The star chart approximates the sky from astronomical twilight to midnight. As the night and the month progress, the constellations shift toward the northwest.

DAYLIGHT

The earth's orbit reaches perihelion (closest point to the sun) on January 4. That doesn't mean warmer days, because the northern hemisphere is still tilted away from the sun. It does increase the earth's speed as it travels along its pathway towards the spring equinox. That means the period of daylight lengthens, but don't expect earlier sunrises. The first three weeks of January show only a four minute advance in the time of sunrise—a 12 minute difference for the entire month. The longer days result from a later sunset—about one minute per day, 32 minutes total by the end of the month. Fortunately, twilight extends the period of daylight. Astronomical twilight brightens the horizon one and one-half hours before sunrise when the sun is still 18 degrees below the horizon. Nautical twilight begins one hour before sunrise when the sun is 12 degrees below the horizon. Civil twilight begins one-half hour before sunrise when the sun is six degrees below the horizon. The reverse progression occurs with sunset. Actual time of sunrise and sunset for a specific location depends upon the landscape.

MOON HAPPENINGS

January begins with a large waxing crescent moon high in the evening sky. The moon becomes full on January 10 at 8:27pm. Watch it rise at 4:56pm. On January 14 a waning gibbous moon and Saturn rise within minutes of one another around 10:00pm. The new moon occurs on January 26 at 12:55am. A very thin crescent reappears low in the southwestern sky on January 28. On January 29 the waxing crescent moon appears below Venus; on January 30 it has moved past Venus and appears above it. Times may vary depending upon the landscape.

STAR COLOR

The cold, dry skies of winter provide excellent conditions for viewing variation in star color. High in

the night sky search for the blueish stars of the Pleiades. Directly below this star cluster, look for the orange light of Aldebaran in Taurus. Then find the three stars of Orion's belt. The orange star Betelgeuse is above the belt and to the east. The blue star Rigel is below the belt to the west. Southeast of Orion is blue Sirius, the brightest of all stars (magnitude -1.4). Above it is white Procyon. Higher in the sky is the constellation Gemini highlighted by its twin stars. Castor appears white, while Pollux appears slightly orange. Back to the west is Capella (in Auriga). It shines a yellow-white, very much like our own Sun would appear.

Star color is an indication of the star's surface temperature. Blue stars are hottest, cooling down to white, yellow, orange, then red. Hot, blue stars tend to be massive and have short life spans of a few hundred million years. White and yellow stars tend to be moderate in mass (like our sun) with life spans measured in billions of years. Orange and red stars are at the end of their life cycle with swollen surfaces that result from the depletion of hydrogen fuel for their nuclear furnaces.

METEOR EVENTS

A first quarter moon sets soon after midnight on January 3-4, which favors the peak of the Quadrantid Meteor Shower. Its radiant is low on the horizon, east of the Big Dipper and north of the orangeish star Arcturus. It has been known to produce 10-60 faint, blue meteors per hour. From January 15 to 18 watch the eastern sky between 10:00pm and midnight for occasional meteors from the Delta Cancriid and Coma Berenicid Meteor Showers.


Note: Hold your hand at arm's length to measure apparent distances in the sky. Adjust for the size of your hand. The width of the little finger approximates 1.5 degrees. Middle, ring, and little finger touching

represent about 5 degrees. The width of a fist is about 10 degrees. The hand stretched from thumb to little finger equals 20 degrees. The diameter of both the full moon and the sun spans only 0.5 degree.

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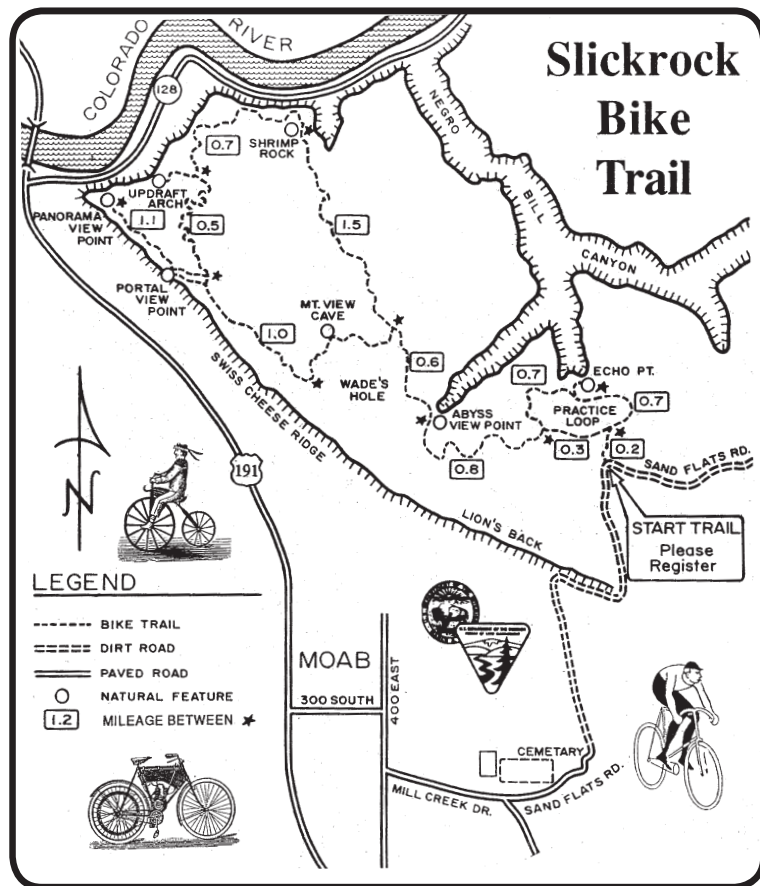
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Moab has become known worldwide as a mountain biking mecca. Varied terrain and spectacular scenery bring riders from all over the world to Moab to try the trails. One of the most famous and popular is the Slickrock trail. This trail is 12 miles of moderate-to-difficult riding on Navajo sandstone, located a few minutes from Moab.

There are many other trails and old jeep roads in the area which provide a complete variety of mountain biking challenges. Several companies in the area can provide rentals and information.

The major annual bicycle events include:

• **MOAB SKINNY TIRE FESTIVAL, March 14-16, 2009**
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• **MOAB CENTURY TOUR, SEPT 19, 2009** - This annual event is a weekend packed with road cycling benefiting the Lance Armstrong Foundation. Time trials, pasta dinner, warm up and recovery rides complement the main cycling event Saturday over the famous La Sal Loop Road. 45, 65, and 100 mile route options on this fully supported road cycling tour. Visit www.skinnytirefestival.com or call 435-259-2698

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• **CHILE HO-DOWN October 2009** - Come join Chile Pepper Bike Shop for 3 days of a rockin' good time! Bring your fat tire bike and your dancin' shoes. Group shuttles, a townie tour, bike industry vendors with demos and swag, a big air contest, and a mountain bike race DH style. Oh, and we can't forget the Halloween costume party with lots of rock'n roll. Sound like fun? You bet, so don't miss it!!! See article on page 17B.



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HIKING HAPPENINGS

The Other Park Avenue – A Long Way From New York City

by Marcia Hafner

When early explorers gazed at the sheer walled, gigantic formations that encased a dramatic, narrow canyon in what is now Arches National Park, they must have been amazed with the magnitude of what they saw. Somehow these gigantic "sandstone skyscrapers" reminded them of the New York City skyline and so it became known as Park Avenue – an easy one-mile walk filled with a distinctive display of massive sandstone walls, fins, balanced rocks and monoliths.

The geological history of this amazing scenery began more than 150 million years ago -- way back when the original rocks started breaking down into smaller and smaller pieces. Then the big movers took over -- wind and water. The larger, heavier fragments dropped closer to their source, while the smaller, lighter ones were carried far away from their home base. The shifting sands piled up -- one layer on top of another until the weight of the upper, younger layers compacted the older, lower ones. Minerals within the ground water acted like glue and the cemented sand turned into stone. Eventually the tremendous pressure from above, fractured the rocks below. Then erosion ever so slowly exposed the hidden structures leaving behind the impressive landscapes that we have today.

From Moab, it's a quick, straightforward drive to see the marvelous "skyscrapers" that tower above Park Avenue. From the center of town, go north on Highway 191 for three miles to the entrance station of Arches National Park. The trailhead, one of the first major stops in the park, is just 2.5 miles after the entrance station.

The sheer walls along the Park Avenue Trail are made up of three layers of rock. The very top and youngest layer is the Moab Member of the Curtis Formation. Deposited as dunes on a beach, it is a light colored sandstone, most of



which has been eroded away. It can also be found on the top of Delicate Arch and in the upper layers of Fiery Furnace.

The middle section consists of the finely grained Entrada Sandstone, which is a dominant cliff builder and arch former. Over the past two million years, the cracks in that sandstone layer has eroded away to fins, which are the vertical rock slabs that gave the original impression of skyscrapers.

The Dewey Bridge Member of the Carmel Formation, the oldest layer at the bottom, has a muddy looking, reddish-brown color. This lumpy, contorted rock is what remains from a tidal flat environment.

Since it is softer than the above layers, it erodes more quickly.

From the Park Avenue trailhead, it is an easy downhill walk all the way to the Courthouse Towers parking area. By arranging a pick-up, you can avoid the uphill walk back up the trail. The National Park Service recommends that hikers walking both directions retrace their steps on the trail, rather than walk back along the road. I like walking both directions so that I can get a different perspective each way.

A concrete sidewalk goes from the Park Avenue trailhead to an overlook with a sign that explains the geology of this intriguing canyon. The trail then proceeds sharply down a stone staircase to a rocky, sandy wash. The well-marked route (just follow the piles of rocks) from there wanders through a wonderland of massive sandstone figures with wildly imaginative names. Popsicle Rock, Queen Nefertiti, Queen Victoria, Sausage Rock, The Three Gossips, The Organ, Courthouse Towers and the Tower of Babel all conjure up strange scenes from an ancient fairy tale.

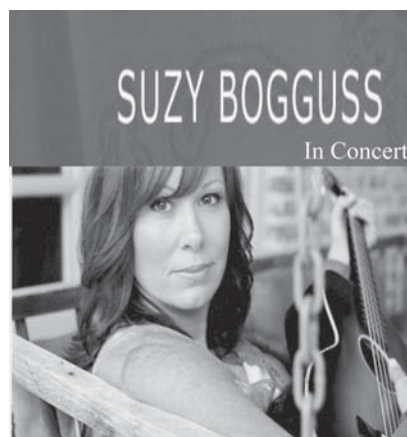
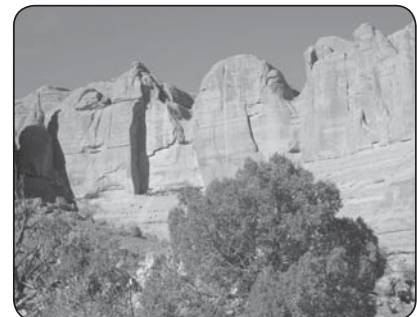
Towards the lower end of the trail, a series of small potholes have been eroded out of a wide section of the slickrock. When heavy rain fills them up, the race is on for

various aquatic species to complete their life cycle before the pools dry up again. The eggs of the fairy shrimp are viable without any moisture for several years and when they do get immersed in a miraculous deluge of water, hatching occurs within 30 hours. For the red-spotted toad, the rush is on to mate so the female can lay her eggs as quickly as possible. Within a few hours tadpoles emerge from those eggs, and if the water lasts for the next vital 40 to 60 days, the survivors become adults.

When the trail ends, an obvious arrow indicates the way across the road to the Courthouse Towers parking area where Baby Arch is visible, just to the right of The Three Gossips. Still an infant, Baby Arch is a very small hole in a very large rock. When the water dissolves the natural cement (calcium carbonate) that hole will get bigger and bigger until it runs its course as an arch and collapses. That is probably what happened to Sheep Rock. The sharp cleavage on Sheep Rock, which is to the right of Baby

Arch, is a good indication that it used to contain arches that extended to another nearby rock face.

Like the early explorers I was amazed when I saw the powerful showcase of rock formations in Park Avenue. Fascinated with the scenery and geology of this incredible canyon, I stopped often to look at the magical stone "skyscrapers" that seemed to stretch up to the sky. This trail can easily be done in an hour, but a show this spectacular shouldn't be rushed.



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5th Annual Robert Burns Tribute Concert

If you've ever had the feeling that life in Moab during the dark months of January is a little too quiet, the Moab Music Festival invites you to make a little noise with Artist-in-Residence Christopher Layer.

Come January, the silent winter streets of Moab will once again be filled with the sound of flutes and bagpipes as Christopher Layer returns as the Moab Music Festival's Artist-in-Residence from January 15-January 25. During his residency in Moab, Layer will perform at the Grand Center and lead educational activities with music students at Grand County Schools. He will return as host



of the Sunday morning KZMU program, "Desert Dance." Layer will also coach the Moab Community Dance Band as they prepare for the highlight of his residency, the 5th Annual Robert Burns' Tribute Concert.

In a recent interview with Layer, he reminisced about the Burns' Tribute, "Robert Burns' life and music are very dear to me: he was a common man who loved humanity; he had a talent for socializing and music making. He felt future generations would want to share in his passion."

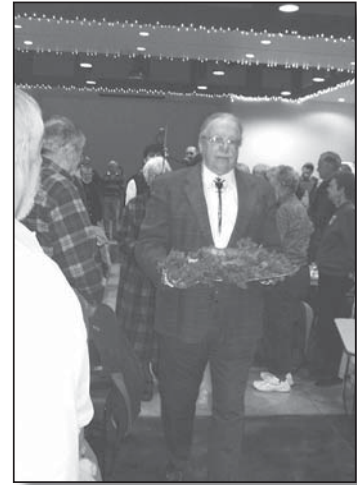
First held at Back of Beyond Books in 2003, the Tribute Concert now takes place in the Grand Hall at the Grand Center. A number of Moab residents, including the Dance Band, will participate in the concert and help to celebrate common themes in Burns' works, including universal unity and the brotherhood of man. The program, modeled on the traditional January Robert Burns Suppers will include the "Salute to the Haggis" (haggis is a Scottish spiced paté). After Burns' poem of that name is read, the steaming haggis will be paraded before the audience on a silver tray preceded by a sword bearer as Layer follows playing the Highland pipes. After circling the Great Hall, the haggis will be pierced by the sword and sliced to be served to everyone in attendance.

"For me personally," Layer said when describing his favorite

part of the event, "I love when Ron Regher and Flora Erickson parade the Haggis down the aisle with pipes flaring behind. Big Ron with the tray and little Flora with her big sword make quite a sight."

Singer Marta Burton will join Layer as a Festival Artist-in-Residence. Burton appeared at the 2007 and 2008 Burns' Tribute Concerts. Her symphonic performances in A Celtic Celebration: Music of the Emerald Isle and A Celtic Faire: Starring Divine Celtica and Christopher Layer have been described as "hauntingly beautiful, spellbinding and soaring." She is a leading interpreter of the poetry and songs of Robert Burns.

The 5th Annual Robert Burns' Tribute Concert will be held on January 24 at 6 p.m., at the Grand Center. Refreshments will be served. Admission is free. But a donation may be given at the door to support the Dance Band and the Festival's Education and Outreach programs. For more information please contact the Moab Music Festival at 435.259.7003 or visit www.moabmusicfest.org.



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Moab Western Stars Cowboy Poetry Gathering

The Moab Western Stars Cowboy Poetry Gathering, named by American Cowboy Magazine as one of the top ten gatherings in the country, has expanded rapidly in the few short years since its inception. Scheduled each year for Presidents' Day weekend, the gathering has become a way for Moab to expand the visitor season a few precious weeks into late winter. This year's event begins on Thursday, February 12th with an exhibit at the Overlook Gallery of Don Weller's fine art. Weller is also the poster artist for the gathering, and his work has received top honors nationally. On Friday, western musicians and poets will take the stage at the MARC, and some of the finest western vendors will set up shop to display and sell their wares. Expect to see saddle makers, hat makers, silversmiths, and a whole host of other artisans. One special display you'll want to visit will be the exhibit from the Cowboy and Gunfighter museum in Craig, Colorado, hosted by Bill Mackin himself. On Friday the Backcountry Horsemen along with Red Cliff Lodge are planning a trail ride. Bring your own horse, or you can rent one from the lodge. Friday is capped off with our traditional Cowboy Campfire Concert at the MARC, with a jam session to follow.

On Saturday, the entertainment at the MARC continues. The two o'clock matinee at Star Hall, which is themed as a tribute to the legendary Marty Robbins. Robbins' work will be interpreted by a series of artists and will feature perhaps the finest of all western balladeers, Don Edwards, along many other fine performers. Saturday is Valentine's Day, and you'll want to get your tickets early for the Suzy Bogguss concert at the high school. After the concert come on over to the MARC for the community-cowboy dance with the Sawmill River Band -- A cowboy-perfect way to end a perfect evening.

Sunday morning begins with a non-denominational Christian cowboy church. Any and all who wish to join in are welcome. Folks from the congregation are welcome to stand with a story or thought, or just come and share good company.

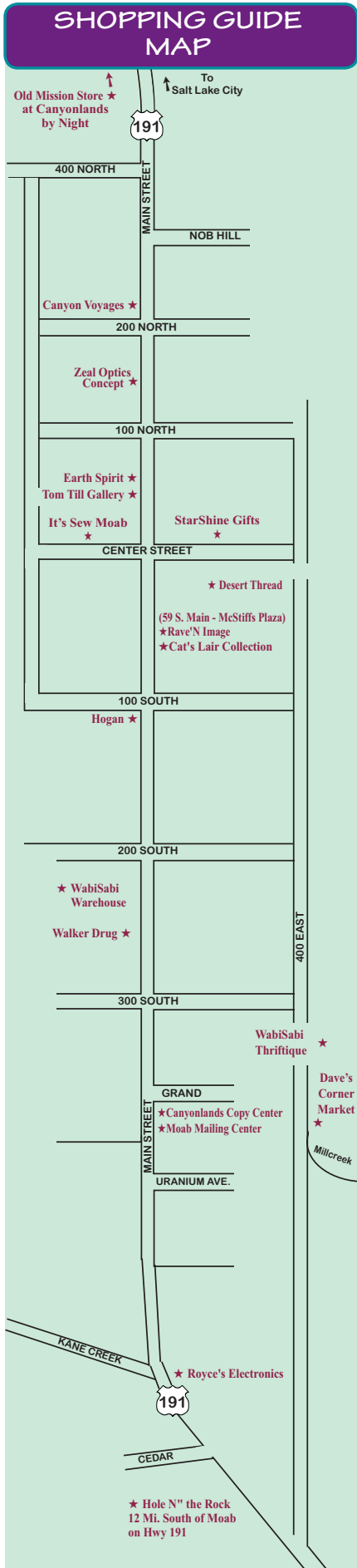
Don Edwards will conduct an acoustic guitar workshop Sunday morning, and sculptor Jeff Wolf will create a portrait from life of Don during the workshop. Jeff is widely known throughout the world of western art, and this opportunity to watch him in action, while benefiting from the musical expertise of a true master like Don Edwards, is surely an once-in-a-lifetime opportunity.

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Sunday ends with Don Edwards' headliner concert, at historic Star Hall. Top cowboy poets will join Don, who is perhaps the most beloved of all western musicians, for a truly memorable evening.

The 2009 Moab Western Stars Cowboy Poetry Gathering is shaping up to be one whale of an event. For more information visit the website: www.moabwesternstars.com - or contact the MARC: 435-259-6272.

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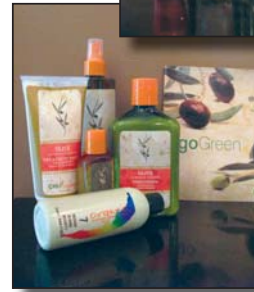
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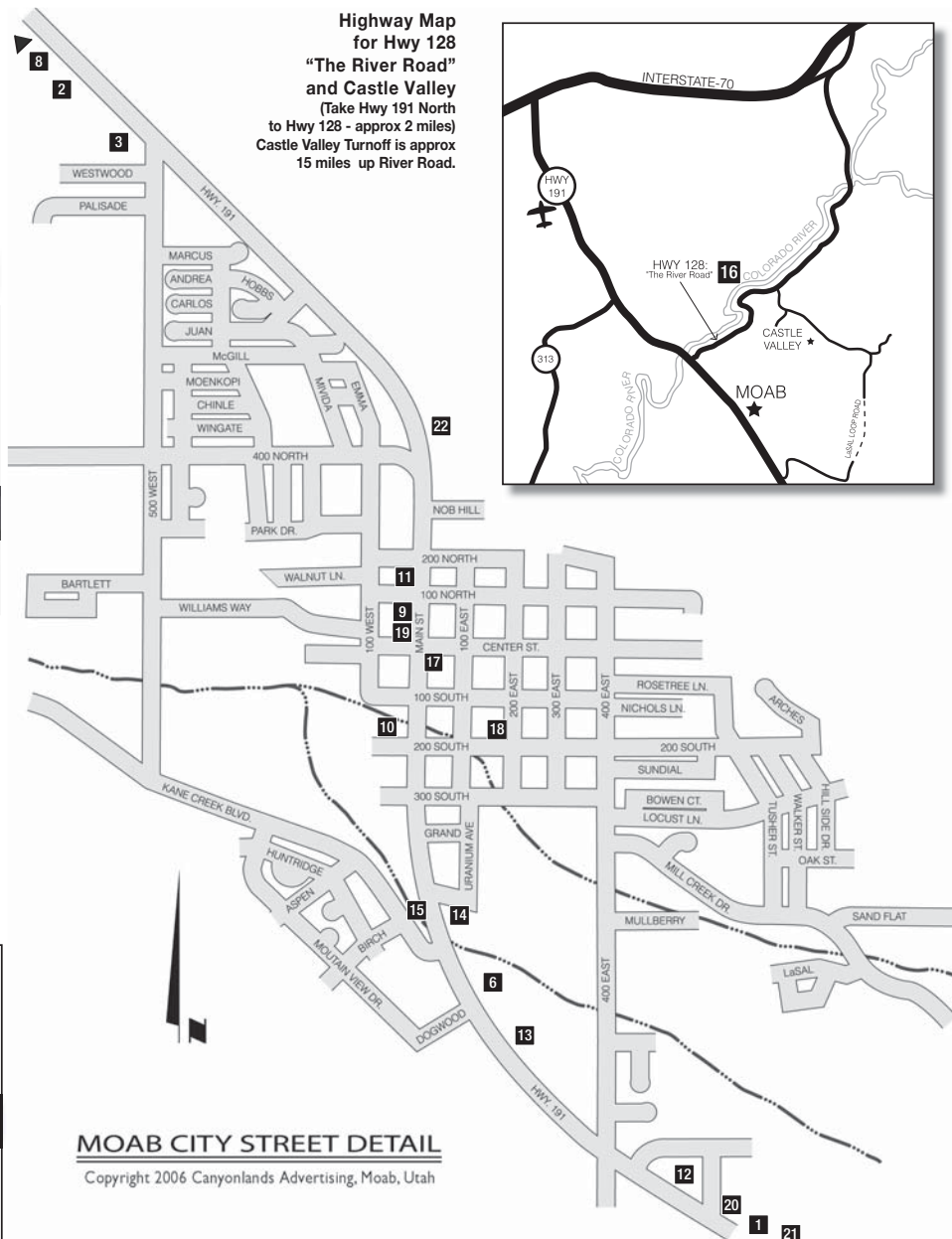
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GRAND COUNTY HISTORICAL PRESERVATION COMMISSION

by Vicki Barker

Launching a fundraising campaign to rebuild Dewey Bridge, documenting rock art and researching the rock house at Castleton for nomination to the National Register, establishing an office -- ideally as part of a greater archival repository for historical records -- designating various buildings around town with historical plaques, and producing a local history photo-book are among proposed goals this year of the county's expanded historical preservation board.

Created by county resolution 22 years ago, the Grand County Historical Preservation Commission (HPC) became an "official" advisory board to the County Council in 2008, with passage of Ordinance 466.

Now established by lawful ordinance, the HPC is charged primarily with the duty of preserving historical records, gathering human histories, and developing and enhancing historical and cultural resources.

Approval of the ordinance March 18, 2008 was an historical moment in the history of county government, as the document replaced a resolution approved by the three-member County Commission in 1986. Restating Resolution

2062, the new ordinance concluded that "substantial public interest exists" in preserving local history, and related political and social institutions founded on historical preservation.

Also of historical significance, the Council enlarged the board from five to seven members, allowing up to two commissioners representing San Juan and Emery counties -- an action that broadened the scope of preservation efforts to include the Elgin/Green River and southern Spanish Valley and Pack Creek areas in particular "in light of the fact that early regional history has no boundaries."

To aid HPC goals, the state periodically provides a small grant to cover projects over an 18-month period, under the Utah Certified Local Government Program that allocates certain federal funds. The volunteer members of the historical board match the funds with "in-kind" labor and professional services in order to qualify for ongoing assistance. Among projects funded the past year with CLG assistance were a feasibility study on rebuilding Dewey Bridge, free public lectures on rock art, news releases and other public awareness and education efforts, historical

research, and rock-art documentation and archival training.

The HPC functions separately from the nonprofit Southeastern Utah Society of Arts and Sciences, which operates the county-owned Dan O'Laurie Museum of Moab. However, both groups support goals for ongoing cooperative efforts in 2009.

Especially as fears grow over an impending economic depression, people need to avoid losing track of their personal and family histories, and remember how the county has gotten through hard times before, said HPC Chairman Bruce Louthan.

"We need to keep track of our identity of historical places and monuments that help us remain focused on who we are and where we're going, in the midst of the confusion of everyday life," he said. "People lose track, in the security of getting up daily and driving the same streets and doing the same routines, that the places and buildings are still there from the past, and we need to preserve and commemorate them and the events that will live on when we're gone."



Bruce Louthan of Moab was among three charter members who created the county-governed body of the Grand County Historical Preservation Commission (HPC) in 1986. Assistant district manager for Support Services of the U.S. Bureau of Land Management - Canyon Country District, Louthan is HPC chairman. An Illinois native with

a master's degree in New World Archaeology, he was inclined toward agricultural engineering like his father; then later leaned toward prehistory when, he said, "my stepfather taught me how to find arrowheads." He said that "like a lot of archaeologists, as I walk I stare intensely at the ground." His studies included Egyptology and the cultures of Mesopotamia. He served a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, accepted a fellowship to Brigham Young University in Provo to study archaeology and history, did graduate work in anthropology at the University of Utah in Salt Lake, and became acquainted with southeastern Utah in college-level fieldwork. He moved to Moab to work for the BLM, has served on the boards of the Grand County School District, the Grand County Centennial Commission, the nonprofit Southeastern Utah Society of Arts and Sciences (Dan O'Laurie Museum), is an active Scout Master and member of the Utah Professional Archaeologist Council and the Moab Rotary Club.



Vicki Barker, a native of Moab, says she and her twin sister are among the "Uranium Boomers" born during the Baby Boom (1946-1964), which for the most part coincided with the local Uranium Boom. Barker, who serves as HPC secretary, is also a member of the Moab Camp of the Daughters of Utah Pioneers. Her grandfather settled in Moab in the early 1900s and was a Pony Express

rider. Other ancestors pushed handcars and rode wagons into Utah from 1847-50. Barker earned a bachelor's degree in communications at Utah State University in Logan and developed a radio and newspaper career. She also worked in seasonal jobs for the National Park Service and local nonprofits established for outdoor education and park interpretation. She gained archival systems training through the HPC and secretary-clerical skills from jobs in the Hospital Service District and tourist industry. Her media experience began at age 9 when her parents bought the local AM radio station, KURA. She was managing editor of a weekly newspaper in Logan, and then a reporter for daily papers in several states. She returned to manage KURA, was a "stringer" for the Salt Lake dailies several years, and later served on the board of Moab Public Radio. Family genealogy "got me passionate about history about the same time I was hiking all over this area photographing rock art," she said. "I was always into historic preservation."



JoAnne Chandler, the newest member of the HPC, says "a lot of folks in Moab may know me as 'Gabby,' and I worked with 'Pickles,' 'Mumbles,' and 'Radar,' at Ray's. We all had reasons for our nicknames." Basically, Chandler is talkative and passionate about southeastern Utah

history, and river history in particular. She developed and became manager of the Green River Archives in the John Wesley Powell River History Museum after working two years as a volunteer and then as a senior-in-training until 2005. She is also a member of the Powell Museum board of directors. She calls herself a "Navy brat...born in Georgia and raised in Virginia." Chandler moved to Utah at age 16 when her father began working at the now-defunct Green River Missile Base. She "kind of fell into" her current role as an archivist after nurturing an interest in genealogy that grew from a visit to her future mother-in-law's house in Salt Lake City. There, she studied a four-foot-square pedigree chart and couldn't wait to get started on her own family history. She left Utah for awhile, then returned and got involved in museum projects. With help from assistant Annalee Thayne, Chandler recently produced a 127-page photo-book on Green River and Gunnison Valley, published by Arcadia Press. She will be working with the HPC this year to produce a similar publication on the Moab-Spanish Valley and Canyonlands area.



Bette Stanton, author of the history book on filmmaking in the Moab area, "Where God Put the West" (Four Corners Publications, 1994), has served on the HPC for 15 years. "I absolutely love history. When I was 21, I set some goals and one was to build a personal library for research and writing," Stanton said. She accomplished that goal, which serves her well in various ongoing book projects. Born in Colorado, Stanton first visited Moab at age 14, resided here in the 1960s while she raised a family of three, moved north and worked in planning and grant-writing for Salt Lake and Tooele counties, then returned to Moab in 1982 to offer general business support services. She successfully applied for mineral-lease funding to establish a business-support office (Central Services Unit) that served the Moab Film Commission, Moab Community Economic Development, Moab Chamber of Commerce, and Grand County Travel Council Convention Bureau. Realizing that her ancestors, who settled areas in south, central and eastern Utah, were rarely mentioned if at all in local histories, she started researching her family history in the 1980s, then got involved in oral history projects for others' families when she retired in 1996. "It was important to me that some of these people get their stories documented," Stanton said. "It was like doing a patchwork quilt, and everyone I interviewed changed the pattern of the quilt...and it was beautiful."



Joe Tuomey, one of three archaeologists on the HPC, is a recent hire at the BLM. His duties include archaeological documentation of thousands of prehistoric sites in a 2-million-acre area. Including Tuomey, the BLM has 2.5 archaeologists to cover San Juan and Grand counties, he said. Tuomey is from the East Coast but spent most of his life in the Southwest. He arrived in Moab with eight years of experience in archaeology with the BLM and National Park Service, and in Arizona helped prepare various nominations to the National Register of Historic Places. He is currently involved in a proposal to nominate local rock art sites to the Register. Tuomey said he has always looked to older generations "to choose the best lifestyle,

characteristics and traits to model myself after." History has always been of interest to him, and studying history is a satisfying way of getting engaged in life, he said. Tuomey decided to join the HPC because he believes people need to become personally involved in protecting archaeological and cultural resources. "This area is very interesting in the way it was settled, and also in its prehistory," he said. Recently, Tuomey told a group of volunteers who were in training to help document archaeological sites, "We're archaeologists for the same reason you're here. We want to get out there and look at that stuff, but we can't always get out into the field as much as we want."



D.L. Taylor, from a long line of cattlemen, is a fifth-generation resident of Grand County. He formally joined the HPC in 2008 after participating as a volunteer on historical preservation projects for years. He served 12 years on the Grand County Planning and Zoning Commission, 13 years on the board of the Hospital Service District, and counts 15 years with the Water Conservancy District. He was a two-term member of the County Commission when it was a 3-member body, is a board member of the Utah Cattlemen's Assn. and past-president of the Eastern Utah Cattlemen's Assn. Taylor said his ancestors brought the first cattle to Moab -- about 20 years after the Mormons' attempt to cultivate harmony with the Indians and sustain a fort failed. "My forebears had the same kind of experience, but they didn't lose any people -- just left cattle. They came back to settle in 1871." Taylor still runs cattle at the family's Fisher Valley Ranch, near Fisher Towers. His pet project is researching the history of a downtown building -- now serving as a mortuary -- where his grandparents were married, his father was born, and he got married. He has completed a list of owners of the land, dating to 1887, and has plans to develop 18 acres when the economy improves. Taylor's ancestors were among Mormon pioneers who arrived in the Salt Lake Valley in 1847 by wagon train.



Leigh Grench, also a BLM archaeologist, joined the HPC this fall. Her specialty role at the BLM is Native American coordinator for the Moab Field Office. Prior to moving to Moab, Grench filled a similar position for the Buffalo Field Office in Wyoming, where she dealt with archaeological matters associated with oil-and-gas leases on public lands. Here, she will oversee the BLM volunteer Site-Steward Program, which engages civilians in documenting archaeological and rock-art sites. Grench earned her master's degree in archaeology from the University of Kentucky, and has spent six years in the field. Prior to gaining employment as a professional archaeologist, she spent 25 years in jobs related to recreation and outdoor education, she stated in her application to the HPC. "This provided me opportunities to do outreach in such subjects as historical events, prehistoric events and workshops, and contribute to numerous special event weekends." She particularly enjoyed opportunities for hands-on experiences in "historical lifeways."

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7:00								7:00	
8:00	Native American	DEMOCRACY NOW							8:00
9:00							MOAB Morning Blend		
10:00	Jah Morning Reggae	Moab Mamas (everything)	Classical Collusion	Tilted Park (acoustic/folk/pop)	Women - The 3rd Decade (KRCL)	Blue Plate Special (blues/rock)	Wayward Wind (folk/country/rock)	10:00	
11:00						The Trading Post (call-in Buy/Sell)	Ain't Live Grand? (live recordings)	11:00	
Noon	Grass is Greener (Bluegrass)	The Big Baboo (50s & 60s oldies)	radiommm... (can't define it)	Horizon Line	Random Toonage	1-2-3 (R&B/Funk/Soul)	Belagaana Revue (fruit and nuts)	Noon	
1:00						Fire on the Mountain	Tween Time (pre-teen fun)	1:00	
2:00	Amarillo Hwy (Hillbilly)	Radio Mundial (world music)	WORLD MUSIC		Red Rock 'n Blues (Blues)	Free Speech Friday Public Access	Big River / Ranch Exit (twang)	2:00	
3:00			Planet Picante (latin)	Odd Bin (music & nonsense)				3:00	
4:00		New Dimensions	Viajes (world music)	Gaelic Circle/Wednesday Drive Time	MOAB Drive Time			4:00	
5:00	West of Broadway (musicals/showtunes) (Classical 4th Sunday)	This Week in Moab (Interviews / Calendar)	DEMOCRACY NOW						5:00
6:00								6:00	
7:00	Kokopelli Coffeehouse (folk)	Big Swing Face (big band jazz) or The Dog Lady (jazz)	POLYPHONIC	Thin Edge (jazz)	Rock Garden (rock)	Boom Boom Room & Plastic Magic	Main Street Cruise	7:00	
8:00								8:00	
9:00	Mel's Diner (women artists)	The Sound Lair (Experimental Dance)	MOAB After Hours		Teenage Wasteland	Altered State	Radio Free Moab (college rock)	9:00	
10:00			Conscious Party (alphabet soup)	Suburban Urge				10:00	
11:00	Seti Trancemissions		JIM HIGHTOWER NEWS - Everyday at Noon WORD OF THE DAY 8am - Noon - 6pm HUMAN SOCIETY - FRI. 10:00		Circle Drive (rock n roll)	Rhythm Quest (techno rhythm)	NED (classic rock)	11:00	
12:00								12:00	

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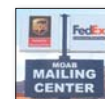
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