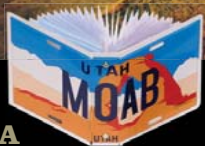


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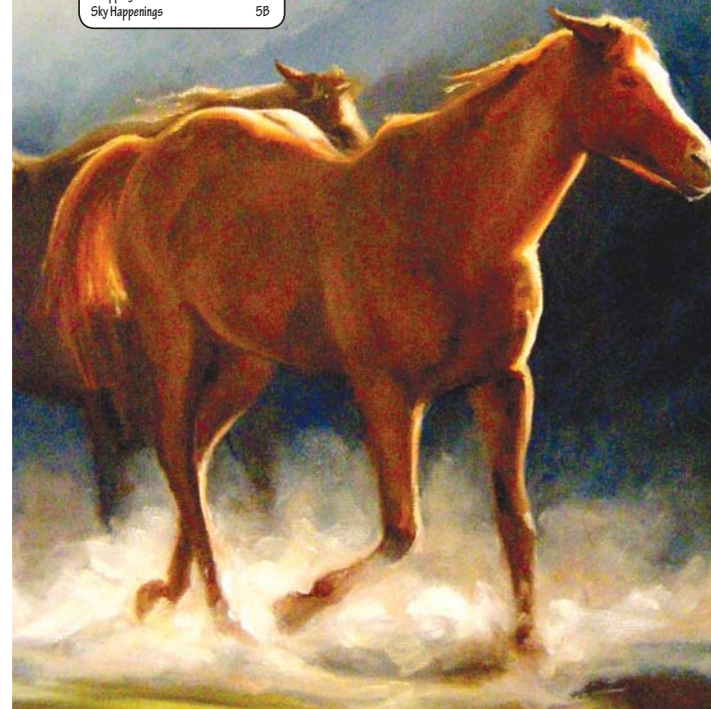
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83 E. Center Street Moab, UT
 435 259-3861
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The art of Plein Air painting will be the focus at The Overlook Gallery this month. Works painted outdoors in the Moab area by skilled artists including Carolyn Dailey and Christian Kolupski will be shown.



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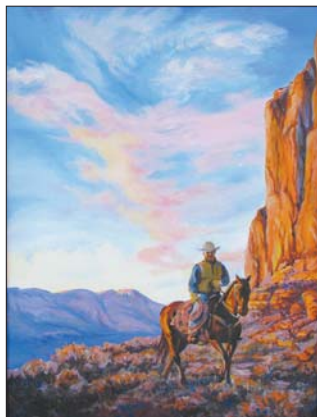
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The Western Image

16 W. 100 N. Moab, UT 435-259-3006
moabpage@frontiernet.net

The Western Image showcases more than 20 paintings by Page Holland. After June, most will be moved to The Edge Of The Cedars Museum in Blanding for a mother/daughter show titled "Desert Horses" July thru Jan. See her new work at the June Art Walk.



Tom Till Gallery

61 N. Main Moab, UT 435-259-9808
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May 2009 issue of Outdoor Photographer magazine special landscape issue "Landscape Masters Through Time" featuring Tom Till.

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- 4-6 **Canyonlands PRCA Rodeo, Spanish Trail Arena**
See article on page 1B and ad on page 6A
Professional Rodeo for three nights in Moab.
- 6-7 **Moonshadows in Moab, road bike event**
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See article on page 17A
- 6 **Moab Farmers' Market, Swanny City Park**
Event sponsored by the Youth Garden Project, begins at 8 am to 12 noon. Fresh local food, arts and crafts, community information, local musicians, hot coffee at the sponsor booth. See article on page 10B. For more info contact Gayle Weyher at 259-0242
- 6 **Rodeo Parade, 10 am**
- 6 **Free Utah Fishing Day!**
Everyone in Utah can fish for free Saturday, June 6, 2009. Please remember that all fishing laws and rules in Utah still apply.
- 6-7 **Canyonlands Couples Golf Tournament, Moab**
2 person mixed eclectic Bestball. for entry info call 435-259-6488
- 11-13 **Ute Mountain Round Up Rodeo, Colorado**
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- 12-14 **Off-Road Rendezvous, Gateway Canyons Resort**
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Event info 970-931-2458 see ad on page 18A
- 12-14 **28th Annual Four Corners Fiesta - Colorado**
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- 13 **Moab Farmers' Market, Swanny City Park**
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- 13 **Bull Hollow Race Series, Monticello**
Regular motocross - www.bullhollow.com see ad on page 4B
- 13 **Rule the Rocks, 4-8 pm**
Skate competition hosted by Club Red.
Call 435-259-9991 for more info.
- 13 **Moab Art Walk, 6:00 - 9:00 pm**
Enjoy an evening stroll, meet artists and view some of their work in a variety of downtown locations. See map and article on page 3A.
- 14 **FLAG DAY**
- 15-19 **GeoWhiz Summer Day Camp by CFI**
Call 435-259-7750 for more info.
- 18 **Moab Lecture Series, Moab Information Center**
Free Thursday evening presentation at 7:00 pm sponsored by Museum of Moab and Canyonlands Natural History Assoc.
The River Knows Everything: Desolation Canyon and the Green with James Aton as the featured speaker.
- 19 **Conor Oberst & the Mystic Valley Band, Star Hall**
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- 20 **Moab Farmers' Market, Swanny City Park**
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- 20 The Arch & The Horsehead Golf Tournament
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- 20 Utah Sports Riders Assoc. Desert, Bull Hollow
Motocross - Monticello. www.bullhollow.com
- 21 **FATHER'S DAY**
- 26 Open Mic, 6:30 pm, The Good Place
Reunion of all contributors to Glyphs I, II and III;
sponsored by Moab Poets and Writers
- 27 Moab Farmers' Market, Swanny City Park
Event sponsored by the Youth Garden Project,
begins at 8 am to 12 noon.
Fresh local food, arts and crafts, community information,
local musicians, hot coffee at the sponsor booth.
See article on page 10B.
Yoga Sun Salutations with Jenn Oestrich at 10:00 am.
- 30- July 3 **Geo Whiz Summer Base Camp for Kids by Canyonlands Field Institute**
3 nights/4days. Camp is for kids entering grades 4th through 7th in the fall. Hiking, learning, river trip and Fun! are included. Cost \$100 per child. Partial scholarships available. Call 435-259-7750 for more info. See ad on this page.

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- June 6 Moonshadows in Moab
- July 4 Moab Independence Day Celebration
- July 11 Bull Hollow Race Series
- August 1 San Juan County Fair
- August 7 Shoot Out at Bull Hollow Raceway
- August 7 Relay for Life
- August 22 Bull Hollow Race Series
- August 29-30 National Hare Scrambles
- BeBeRacing at BullHollow Raceway
- Sept. 3-19 Moab Music Festival
- Sept 18-21 Tribal Sands Belly Dance Festival
- Sept 18 Wild & Scenic Environmental Film Festival
- Sept 19-20 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 17 Castle Valley Gourd Festival
- October 18 The Other Half
- Oct 20-25 Confluence, A Celebration of Reading and Writing in Moab
- Oct 30 - Nov 1 4th Annual Moab Ho-Down Mtn. Bike Festival
- October 31 Pumpkin Chuckin Festival
- November 6-8 Moab Folk Festival
- November 13-14 Get Reel Film Festival
- December 5-6 Winter Sun Festival

July 2009

- 2 Opening Reception "Desert Horses", Edge of the Cedars Museum
Mother/Daughter Art Show at Edge of the Cedars Museum in Blanding, Utah. Page and Sunnie Holland will be displaying their artwork at the Edge of the Cedars Museum in Blanding Utah. Their paintings are representations of their relationship with the horses that they ride in the Southeastern Utah desert around Moab. Having lived in Moab their entire life, Page and Sunnie have spent much time exploring the canyons with their horses. Images of the horses themselves, as well as landscapes that they fell in love with while riding, will be on display at the Museum.
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- 4 **INDEPENDENCE DAY**
- 4-5 3 Person Scramble Golf Tournament, Moab Golf Course
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- 11 Bull Hollow Race Series, Bull Hollow Raceway, Monticello
- 18 Moab Farmer's Market, Swanny City Park
- 18 Zetroc Music Fest, Cortez Colorado (see ad on page 18A)
- 24 **UTAH STATE HOLIDAY.....PIONEER DAY**
- 25 Moab Farmer's Market, Swanny City Park



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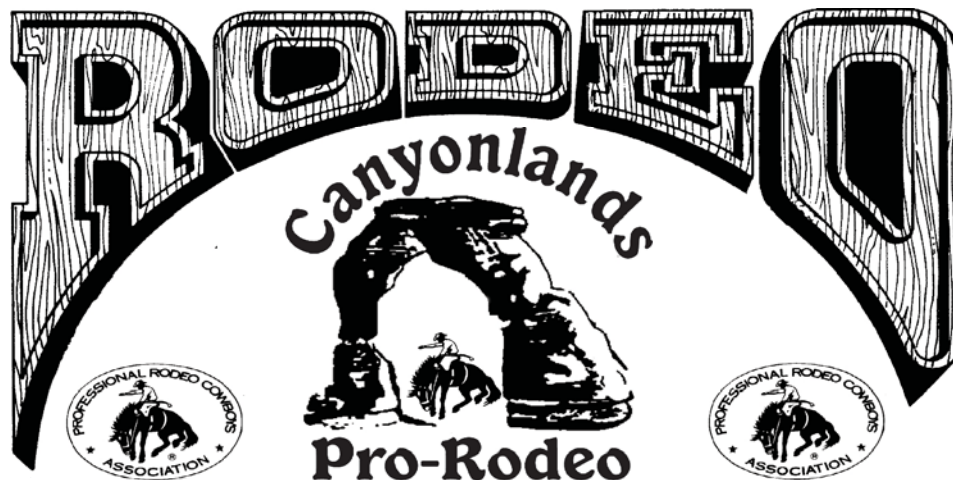
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by Marcia Hafner

If you are searching for undisturbed explorations where people are seldom seen, Day Canyon fits the agenda. Since it is not well known, only a few hikers and climbers stray into this serene, semi-hidden threshold to witness the grandeur and stature of this particular canyon.

To experience the vertical Wingate Sandstone walls of Day Canyon, which is about four miles long, head north out of town on Highway 191 for four miles. Then turn left on to Highway 279 (Potash Rd.) and drive 11.5 miles. There you will find several pull offs to park in on the left, directly across the road from the canyon's unsigned entrance.



To start my hike, I step over the railroad tracks and proceed around the wire-mesh gate and broken down fence. Instantly I am traipsing through an exuberant growth of willows and tamarisk trees that overshadow and choke out the trail. To make any progress through this constantly changing jungle, it is simply a matter of picking the course with the least resistance. The lower the stream flow, the better the route finding is.

Fortunately it doesn't take long before I leave the dark, dank tangle of tamarisk and enter the open cheeriness of sunlight where the old time cottonwoods grow. The further I stroll, the bigger the trees. Surrounded by small pastures of lush green grass, they provide an environment that is irresistible to the blue-gray gnatcatcher, the spotted towhee, the black-chinned hummingbird and the mourning cloak butterfly.

When the intermittent stream gurgles softly to the surface, it creates a collection of pools - a tranquil scene that gives no hint as to what happens when the heavens open up and the torrential rain pours down in a raging gusher through this narrow channel. Then everything in the way moves, including huge piles of logs, which come tumbling down until they finally lose momentum and pile

up like pick-up-sticks high above the streambed - a strong warning of what happens during a flash flood!

After steering to the right out of the streambed on to an abandoned jeep trail, I follow the meandering old road back and forth through the rabbitbrush and scrub oak across the width of the canyon and the walking becomes much smoother. The powerful reddish-brown sandstone walls now come into full view. The gigantic stone protrusions, which jut out like rock-shaped hammerheads from the edge of the cliff, hang precariously over

the brink of free fall - an event that occasionally does happen as evidenced by the boulders strewn along the canyon floor.

In April and May an intoxicatingly sweet fragrance is broadcast through the air by the profuse bright yellow flowers of the Fremont's Mahonia inviting a variety of bees and hummingbird moths to come on over and enjoy the nectar-filled bounty. This four to five foot tall evergreen shrub has spine-tipped leaves that look exactly like holly. Some folks even refer to this shrub as a "desert holly," so it comes as a big surprise to learn that it is actually a member of the barberry family. Later in the season, the tart but tantalizingly flavorful purple-reddish berries are consumed in large quantities by both coyote and fox, and the cast-off seeds that survive their digestive systems are readily germinated a long distance from the parent plant. Along with providing edible berries for wildlife, the pulverized roots can be used as a yellow dye.

Mahonia is named after Bernard M'Mahon (1755-1816), an Irish immigrant to the United States who ran

a plant nursery in Philadelphia. "Fremontii" refers to the politician and famous western explorer John C. Fremont. Through the late 1830's and early 1840's, Fremont collected many plants during his expeditions. Later in his life, in 1856, he became the Republican party's first ever candidate for president; in 1860 he ran again, but withdrew in favor of Abraham Lincoln.

During my break a hummingbird moth comes in to investigate my blue t-shirt and the orange peel lying on the ground next to me. This large, buff-brown moth is fascinating to watch, because it flies like a hummingbird, sounds like a hummingbird and feeds like a hummingbird. But this amazing imposter, which earlier in its life cycle had been a yellowish-green caterpillar, is most definitely a moth.

Nearing the end of the canyon I find huge chunks of petrified wood scattered on the ground and I marvel at how wood can possibly be turned into stone. It's even harder to imagine that 225 million years ago, during a wetter period of time, the southwestern United States was covered with a semi-tropical forest. That's when the dead trees became buried in the sedimentary layer of water and mud called the Chinle Formation and the process of petrification began. Gradually the wood transformed into a composition of crystallized quartz stone which is harder than

steel! In some specimens the original cellular structure has even been preserved and can easily be seen.

If you do not wish to retrace your steps back, you can instead exit the canyon via an old cattle trail that is blasted through the cap rock at the upper end of the canyon's north side. This puts you about one mile north of the Long Canyon Road.

Sometimes when I am in a solitary frame of mind, I head for Day Canyon where I can go on an undisturbed exploration to seek out the quiet pleasures this deep, inspiring gorge has to offer. For me it's the perfect place to tune into the undistracted rhythms of nature where the only sounds to be heard on a balmy spring day are the buzzing of insects, the vocalizations of birds and the gentle breeze that whispers so softly through the cottonwood leaves.



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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).


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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 five 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, Vista Lounge at 1393 North Highway 191, and Zax Restaurant on Main and 100 South.

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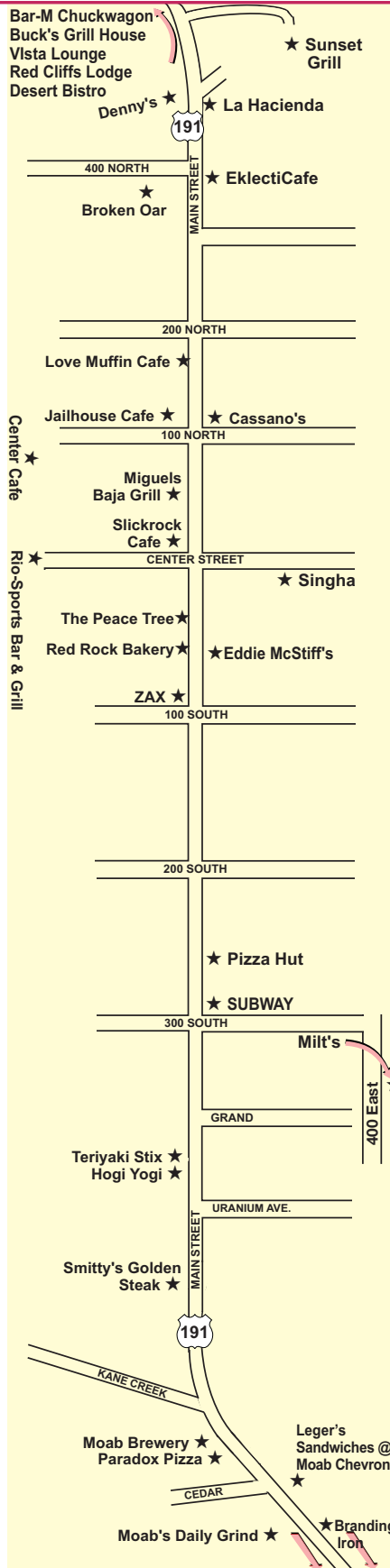
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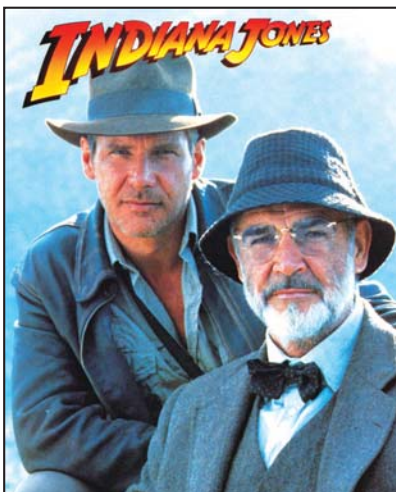
Red Cliffs Lodge, on the banks of the mighty Colorado river, is home for the Moab Museum of Film & Western Heritage. The lodge is built on the old George White Ranch, a key location for nine of the big westerns including *Rio Grande*, *Cheyenne Autumn*, *Ten Who Dared*, *The Comancheros*, and *Rio Conchos*.

The late George White was founder of the Moab to Monument Valley Film Commission, the longest ongoing film commission in the world.

In the museum one can learn more about film locations, how the sets are built, and how the filming process is managed on nature's own sound stage. On display in



John Wayne leads his troops into the fort at Red Cliffs Ranch, in the movie *Rio Grande*, directed by John Ford in 1950



the museum are production photographs, movie posters, autographed scripts, props from the many pictures filmed in the area, and displays about the western ranching heritage. For information, call Red Cliffs Lodge at 259-2002.

Through the magnificent landscapes of southeastern Utah, writers have been inspired and stories born here. Zane Grey, the famous western novelist, traveled through the area in 1912. His visit inspired him to write his book *Riders of the Purple Sage*. The book was made into a movie starring Ed Harris and Amy Madigan, and filmed on locations around Moab.

A partial list of stars that have made movies in Moab

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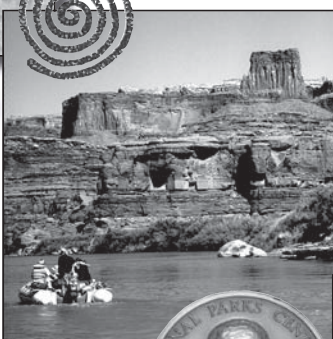


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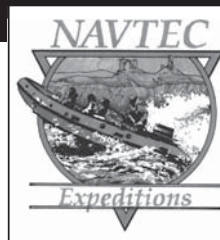
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PET HAPPENINGS

Things Dogs Eat-But Shouldn't

by Kaye Davis of Moab Barkery

Dogs can be a lot less discriminating about what they eat than we are, much like a two year old human if they can stick something in their mouths they will. The dogs I've shared my life and home with have eaten a lot of things that were bad for them. Those things include plants, garbage, coins, paper money, two expensive pairs of sunglasses and many more strange items. As a pet owner, it is important to know things that can help you take better care of your pets. Too many of us don't know a lot.

The following items should not be fed (intentionally or unintentionally) to dogs. This list is, of course, incomplete because we can not possibly list everything your dog should not eat.

Alcohol: It is recommended that no alcohol at all should be given to your dog (not even beer). When drunk, dogs may become disoriented and possibly cause themselves and/or others injury. Their alcohol buzz won't be as cool as yours; they may vomit, get alcohol poisoning, slip into a coma or even die.

Anti-freeze: Okay, if this one comes as a surprise, you probably shouldn't be allowed to own a pet at all. It may seem strange to include anti-freeze on this list, but dogs love the taste of it. Obviously, it has some serious negative effects, including kidney damage, so be sure to keep it out of paws' reach.

Avocado: Avocados are high in fat, and so, may cause an upset stomach, vomiting, or in extreme cases, pancreatitis. The other dangerous element in avocado is persin. This can be more harmful than the fat content, and causes heart and lung damage. This warning also applies to guacamole.

Caffeine: Caffeine can be harmful to humans as well as dogs. Canines, however, can react to caffeine not only by getting hyper, but can also develop a rapid heartbeat, tremors, and even seizures. So be sure to store your caffeinated pop, tea, and coffee carefully.

Chocolate: Chocolate can easily become deadly for dogs. The risky ingredients in chocolate are caffeine and theobromine. If ingested, it can cause hyperactivity, vomiting, diarrhea, increased urination, rapid or irregular heartbeat, tremors, and seizures. Since death can occur within 24 hours, it's better not to take any risks. Bring your dog straight to a vet.

Dairy: Like lactose-intolerant humans, dogs lack the enzyme to digest dairy. Believe me, if you ignore this, you'll be punished. Dairy cause gas build-up and it will smell bad, it can also cause just as fragrant diarrhea.

Eggs (Raw): As you may already know, salmonella thrives in this kind of environment, and that can be harmful for your dog. The other danger of raw eggs is the avidin in it. This deprives your dog of a B vitamin: biotin.

deprivation can lead to weakness and hair loss, or worse, retardation of growth and skeleton deformity.

Grapes and Raisins: Just six grapes can put your dog in serious danger. Although no one has determined exactly what makes dogs sick, it has been documented to cause vomiting, diarrhea, loss of appetite, abdominal pain, and lethargy and kidney failure.

Medications: Just like humans, dogs shouldn't be given any medication not prescribed to them. Even drugs like aspirin and Tylenol shouldn't be given to him or her unless a vet has recommended it.

Mushrooms (Wild): Some kinds of mushrooms can be poisonous. If you allow your dog to eat the wrong kinds he or she can experience abdominal pain, anemia, and liver and kidney damage, so keep an eye out while you're walking them.

Moldy or Spoiled Food: Make sure to keep your garbage cans tightly sealed, because food that's gone bad is also harmful for dogs. If they eat the wrong foods, they can get diarrhea, start vomiting, have seizures, and damage internal organs.

Onions (and Garlic): One small onion can contain enough thiosulphate to prove fatal for your dog. Although

small amounts can be used safely in dog food, too much onion or garlic (but especially onion) can cause loss of appetite, vomiting, confusion, diarrhea, anemia, and increased heart rate.

Plants: Lilies, daffodils, and foxglove may look good in your garden, but they sure don't go well with a dog's diet. Some more of the dangerous varieties of plants are oleander, rhododendron, azalea,

yew, rhubarb leaves, and cycads, but it's best not to let your dog nibble any houseplants.

Salmon (Raw): Salmon Poisoning Disease is a serious disease that can kill your dog in a matter of days. If he or she eats raw salmon, some reactions from it can include lethargy, loss of appetite, vomiting, bloody diarrhea (which may also be bright yellow) and death. If you have a suspicion that your dog may have had raw salmon, get in contact with a vet immediately.

Salt: Too much salt is bad for humans and dogs. In the latter, it may cause pancreatitis, stomach problems, and bloat (this can occur when dogs drink a lot of water too quickly after having salty foods, which traps gas in the intestines and may ultimately kill them).

Tomatoes: Tomatoes contain atropine, which can negatively affect your dog. Ripe tomatoes are the least dangerous of these, followed by unripe. The most unsafe part of the plant is the leaves and stem.

Yeast Dough: As yeast dough is designed to rise, it can do so in your dog's intestines. When the yeast dough

expands, it can create uncomfortable gas, and even rupture your pet's stomach or intestines. Even small amounts can rise dangerously.

Of course there are other things that can sicken or even cause the death of your pet. If you suspect your pet has been poisoned, or if it has eaten something that worries you, don't wait. Call your vet or the ASPCA Animal Poison Control Center. Keep the product container or plant sample to assist in identification so appropriate treatment recommendations can be made.

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NATURE HAPPENINGS

Jays of June

by Damian Fagan

A June trip into the La Sals would not be complete without "a party of jays" showing up. These rowdy "avian keggers" are often well attended by these raucous, mountain-dwelling individuals. Five different species of jays will be easily located in the mountains.

The western scrub jay inhabits pinyon-juniper woodlands and oak shrublands in the La Sals. The scrub jays' bluish upperside sports a brownish back and contrasts with the lighter underside.

Like many of their relatives, the scrub jays feed upon a variety of insects, seeds, nuts, invertebrates, and the eggs and nestlings of other birds. One fall while observing the hawk migration from the rim of Bull Canyon, we were treated to a steady stream of scrub and pinyon jays flying back and forth from their seed sources to their caches. Cached seeds provide a food source for the winter and early spring, and abandoned caches sprout to form another generation of seed-producing shrubs and trees.

Smaller than the scrub jay, the pinyon jay is appropriately named due to its close association with pinyons. These jays breed in the pinyon-juniper woodlands and construct a cup-shaped nest in the trees. Lined with soft materials such as grasses, bark strips, hair or wool, the female alone incubates the eggs. She relies upon the male to feed her during this time.

When the pinyon fledglings leave the nest, they may form nursery groups with other young pinyon jays called "creeches." Adults and helpers feed the young, sometimes providing food for individuals that are not even their own.

When the pinyon seeds ripen later in the season, whirling masses of pinyon jays descend to harvest the nuts. Their raucous calls punctuate the air. The jays are able to discern and separate out viable seeds from the duds.

The other "blue" jay that occurs in the La Sals is the Steller's jay, named after Wilhelm Steller. Steller was a naturalist who sailed with Vitus Bering on his ill-fated 1740-42 expedition to Alaska. Steller had been studying blue jays in a field guide to North American birds and when he spotted a new-to-science species with a prominent crest he was convinced that the Russians had reached America.

Steller's jays inhabit ponderosa pine and other coniferous forests at higher elevations. Although the Steller's "shook shook shook" call is distinct, their imitation of a screaming red-tailed hawk is impressive.

Two other species of jays found at higher elevations in the La Sals are the gray jay and the Clark's nutcracker. The dusky-colored gray jay is fearless of humans, often



settling down right in the middle of a picnic table! Their bold actions may draw in other jays and has resulted in their appropriate nickname: "camp robbers."

Clark's nutcrackers are another raucous species that breeds in the mountains. Oddly, their breeding season gets going early in the year, often by March or April when snow may still be present. The birds utilize their caches of seeds to feed the nesting adults. With outstanding memory, these nutcrackers easily locate many of the hundreds of caches containing thousands of seeds that they buried the previous fall.



Something of a cross between a woodpecker and a crow, the nutcracker's stout bill resembles that of a woodpecker, while its habit of walking on the ground is very un-jaylike. When Captain William Clark of the famed Lewis and Clark Expedition first observed this nutcracker, he placed the bird in the Picicorvus genus, which translates to "woodpecker-crow."

The nutcracker's stout bill is for opening up and extracting seeds from pine cones. Ornithologists have observed that Clark's nutcrackers are either left- or right-footed when handling cones.

So if you are interested in observing some "rowdy" bird behavior, head up into the mountains and enjoy the jays of June.



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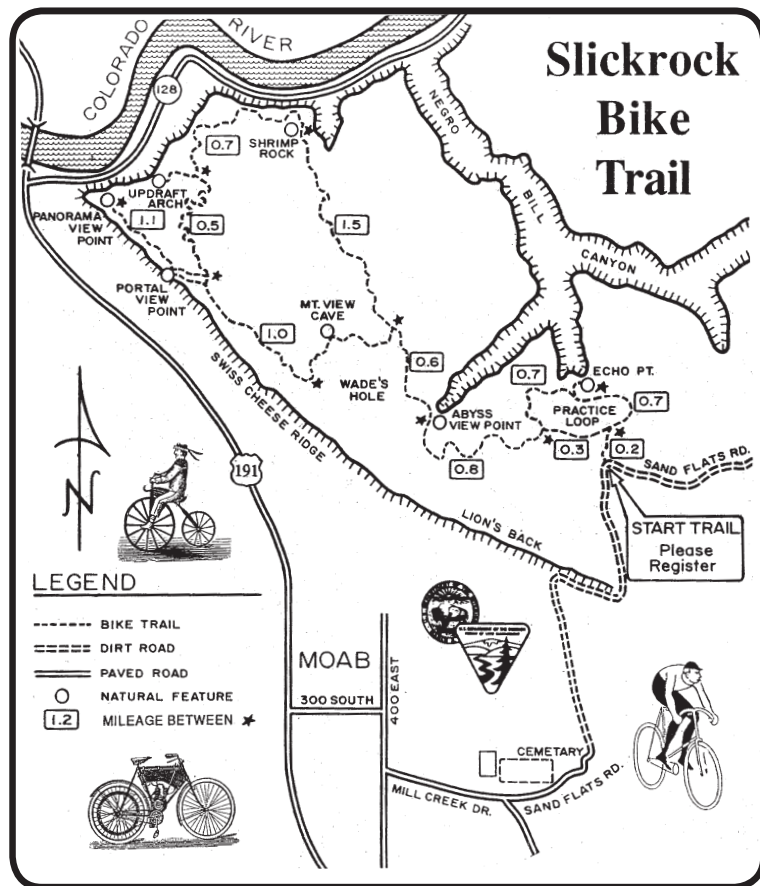
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There are many other trails and old jeep roads in the area which provide a complete variety of mountain biking challenges. Several companies in the area can provide rentals and information.

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BIKING HAPPENINGS

Moonshadows in Moab

For those who have thought cycling by moonlight sounds intriguing, Moab has a ride for you!

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Moonshadows in Moab – a 44 mile road cycling event by the light of the full moon is June 6-7, 2009. With AID station and road support provided by Poison Spider Bicycles, Western Spirit Cycling, Uranium Bicycles and Griffith Expeditions, cyclists get breathtaking views, generous bike lanes, and almost no vehicle traffic as they enjoy this unforgettable sunset into moonlight road cycling experience. Cyclists are treated to a double dose of the



magical canyon country landscape with the route beginning Saturday evening at sunset, 8pm—same time as June's full moon, named the Strawberry Moon—begins to rise. Ride START is at Hwy 313 and Hwy 191, nine miles north of town. It begins with a gentle rolling climb allowing cyclists to be basking in moonlight just as the legs are warmed up. Temperature will be ideal for cycling—about 70 degrees with overall elevation gain of 2300 feet. Arriving at the top of the climb, it's a graceful rolling cruise into Dead Horse Point State Park. If this is your first time cycling by moonlight, it feels like what outer space might be—erie, mystical. Of course head light, tail light and helmet are required and can be purchased at Poison Spider Bicycles or Uranium Bicycles.

Night time in the desert brings out the sweet smells of sage and howling of coyotes. Be treated at the Dead Horse Point overlook to the "Moonshadows Café"—sponsored by Red Cliffs Catering. Drink in the ambience of possibly the most unique AID station you'll ever frequent. Many legends abound about the naming of this State Park – but cyclists will be treated to a special visit by someone who is very much alive and well... a real American Wild Mustang. Meet Callaghan who was rescued and adopted and according to his owner, very much maintains the spirit of a wild horse.

Cyclists can rub noses with the wild mustang or spend time gazing into the depths of the canyon and the shimmering constellation above before making the return trip to the FINISH area. Riders are invited to socialize at the FINISH area in this remote area or head to town enjoying live music at Frankie D's Desert Saloon—a cycling apparel friendly tavern open 'til 1am.



The weekend begins with a Time Trial Competition sponsored by Uranium Bicycles Saturday morning where cyclists are invited to join in some friendly competition—everyone is a Finisher in this competition. Tickets can be purchased for this event only. Sunday morning wraps up a fun filled weekend with a group spin along the Colorado River.

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 4:00-7:00pm Rider Check-In - Aarchway Inn
 8:00-1:00am Route Open
 (START/FINISH area 2nd parking lot on Hwy 313, nine miles north of Moab)
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- Sunday, June 7**
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ASTROLOGY HAPPENINGS

Your Monthly Horoscope - June 2009

By Rob Wells

Apr. 21 - May 21



Gemini: Happy Birthday Twins!!! The 6th rings a bell that calls you to duty regarding your home. Attend to needs around the house. Be careful with your brain on the 9th when energies can have you coming and going with inspiration and deceptive thinking at the same time. The 17th clears up any messes you may have caused. On and after 21st a romance that's been under wraps takes a more serious turn and goes deeper into secrecy. It's for the best. Try and brighten up your home on the 26th. Don't spend the weekend in a gloomy state of mind.

June 22 - July 22



Cancer: Time for some much needed rest and your body will remind you on the 6th. Slow down. Keep your calm over the checking account of the 9th. Things will look happier come the 17th. Don't let money issues with your partner ruin what could be a needed respite for you. On and after the 21st, a friendship could turn curiously romantic. It will feel right and solid if you let it. Careful what you say on the 26th. Don't let harsh words be dragged through the weekend by not having them to start with.

July 23 - Aug. 24



Leo: Normally a time of fun, the Sun and Saturn bring home a dose of reality on the 6th that you would be well to pay attention to regarding your cash. Honesty and integrity are important with your partner on the 9th and the 17th. Keep things real on both sides of the discussion. On and after the 21st, your career lends a solid new wrinkle to solving the financial question you have had all month. Take care with your words amongst your friends on the 26th as things could come back to bite you.

Aug. 24 - Sept. 22



Virgo: Your career may make harsh demands on the 6th so be ready. Accept advice from your partner but be ultra-cautious with what you say on the 9th. On the 17th help arrives to clear any confusion you may have caused over the previous week. On and after the 21st, you could find yourself drawn to a new romance starting at your church or social club. It's a solid deal so don't blow it off. Be on guard with your words again on the 26th. Avoid confusions with your boss that could have you both on edge over the following weekend.

Sep. 23 - Oct. 23



Libra: Careful with your health as a chronic condition could get started on the 6th. Heads up and slow down. A romance on the job could get the rumor mill rolling about you on the 9th. You don't need that. Use the aspects on the 17th to clean it up. On and after the 21st, time finds you making solid financial choices and doing things to improve your security level. Keep a lid on your activities, especially on the 26th when you could sabotage your own best efforts.

Oct. 24 - Nov. 22



Scorpio: A friend may come looking for financial help on the 6th. It's going to be a tough call. Make sure you benefit as much as they do in the deal. Be above board with your thinking on the 9th. Don't promise what you can't deliver. Postpone negotiations until the 17th if possible. On or after the 21st, an

old friend could propose a union based on practicality rather than romance. It could have an up side or two. Guard your words again on the 26th. You don't have to tell your friends everything there is to know.

Nov. 23 - Dec. 21



Sagittarius: Your partner reminds you of your obligations to them on the 6th. You are going to have to make some changes on their behalf. Be realistic in your negotiations on the 9th. Be totally above board so that by the 17th the honesty you have shown will shine like a beacon. On or after the 21st, there could be some form of advancement on the job or in your career. Use this energy to your advantage. Mercury asks to come clean one more time on the 26th. Remember, honesty is the best policy, including with your self.

Dec. 22 - Jan. 20



Capricorn: You could get quietly nailed to a cross on the 6th and it will be your own fault. Your partner has the best perspective on this, so trust them for advice. Avoid rumors about money on the 9th. Don't start any by accident or you'll have to answer for it on the 17th. On or after the 21st, if you're single, spend time with someone exotic and new. You'll be doubly glad you did. Don't let a health upset drag through the weekend of the 27th and 28th. Deal with on the 26th and be done.

Jan. 21 - Feb. 18



Aquarius: Trying to impress someone on the 6th could hurt you financially. Use your head and keep things under the budget. Advice from friends is not to be trusted on the 9th. The truth will come out about what they think and say on the 17th. Using caution will keep you very safe through this time. On and after the 21st, investments you make in your home will glean some solid, long lasting benefits and satisfaction. Lavish urges are to be controlled with regards to children and romantic interests on the 26th.

Feb. 19 - Mar. 20



Pisces: Hiding in your office on the 6th to escape your responsibilities isn't the way to handle your problems. Ideas to solve problems are merely up for discussion on the 9th. Wait until the 17th to make decisions. This will go a long way to relieving the stress you are feeling. On and after the 21st, exchanges with your partner, either marriage or business, will be loaded with good stuff that you can take to the bank. It will be very gratifying. You will be tested on the 26th to see if your new plan for home and office is working. Good Luck.

Mar. 21 - Apr. 20



Aries: You are bound by your word on the 6th regarding your employment. Shouldering your responsibilities and not shirking them with be tested. Don't trust the advice of friends on the 9th regarding your health. See a professional. You may not get an answer until the 17th but will work out fine. On and after the 21st, you make financial gains from your job. This will be a permanent situation and you should be pleased. Avoid a philosophical argument on the 26th. Your side just will not be listened to. It could ruin your weekend if you let it.

May 22 - June 21



Taurus: Romantic interests or your children could tap you out financially if you let them on the 6th. Don't let them. Be on guard on the 9th when they return with plans you may not be comfortable with. Commit to nothing until the 17th, when aspects are in your favor and falsities are revealed. On and after 21st, you can put your financial plans to work with confidence. Everyone wins but only your way and they may not be happy with your schedule, but it's your money. Don't allow any carping from others to ruin your weekend starting the 26th.

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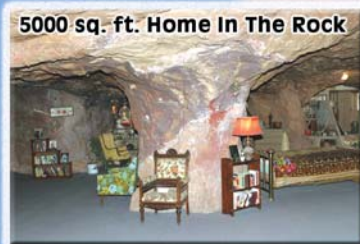


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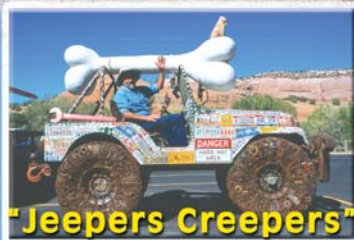
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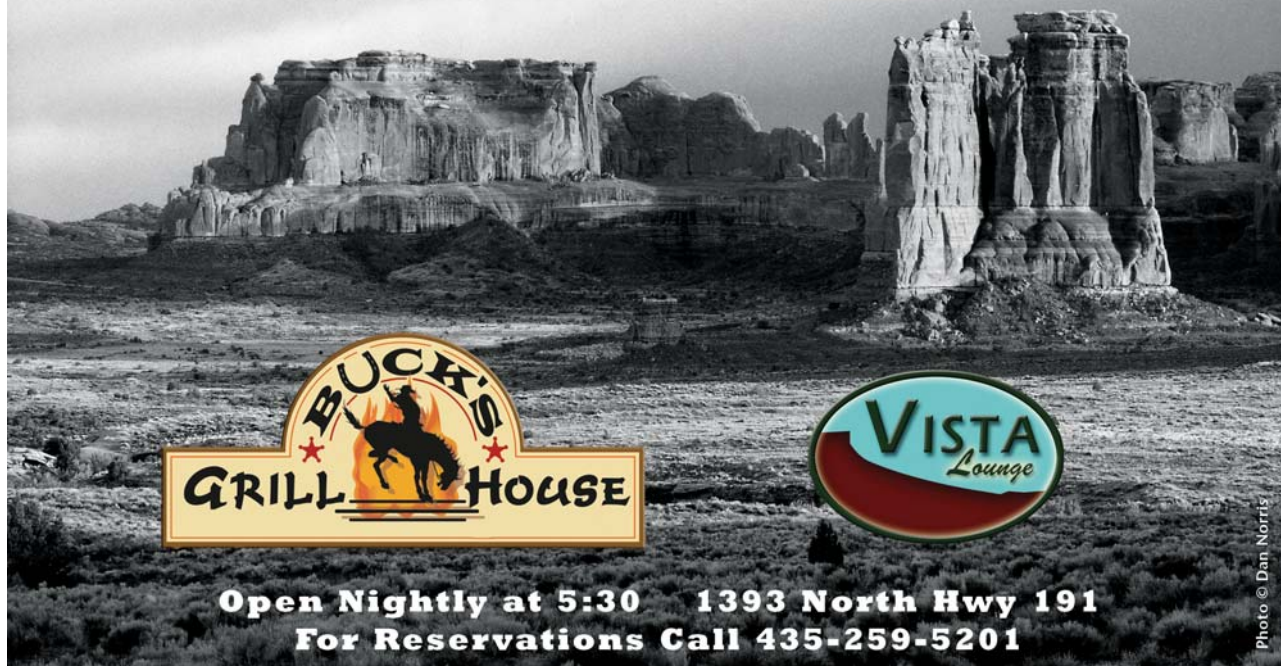
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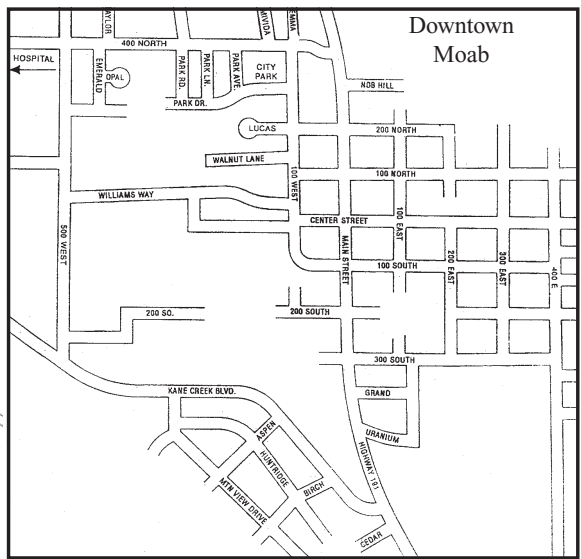
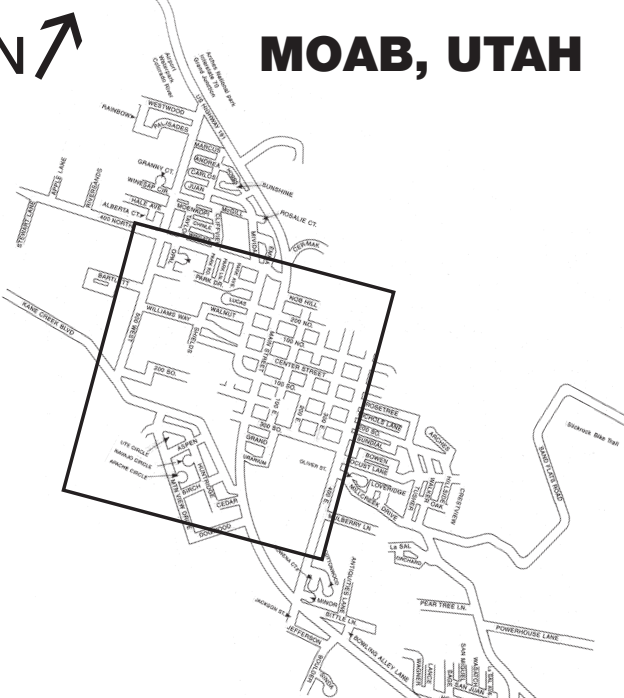
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MAY	82.4/50.1	0.57
JUNE	92.0/57.5	0.45
JULY	99.0/64.1	0.49
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SKY HAPPENINGS

The Sky for June 2009

By Faylene Roth

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

Trace the Milky Way from north to south in the eastern sky through the constellations Cassiopeia, Cepheus, Cygnus, Aquila, Sagittarius, and Scorpius. The center of our galaxy lies in the eastern region of Sagittarius.

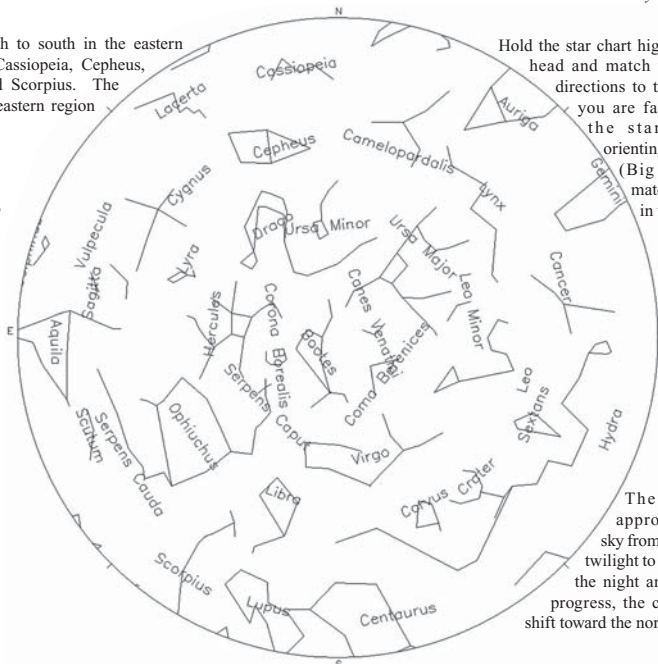
Hold the star chart high above your head and match the compass directions to the direction you are facing. Adjust the star chart by orienting Ursa Major (Big Dipper) to match its position in the sky.

June 2009

DATE	SUNRISE	SUNSET
1	5:56am	8:37pm
2	5:55am	8:38pm
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MAJOR CONSTELLATIONS OF JUNE

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| <p>Overhead
Bootes
Corona Borealis
Hercules
Virgo</p> <p>Northward
Cassiopeia
Cepheus
Ursa Major
Ursa Minor</p> <p>Eastward
Aquila
Cygnus
Lyra</p> | <p>Southward
Libra
Ophiuchus
Sagittarius
Scorpius</p> <p>Westward
Corvus
Crater
Hydra
Leo</p> |
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The star chart approximates the sky from astronomical twilight to midnight. As the night and the month progress, the constellations shift toward the northwest.

VISIBLE PLANETS

- Jupiter** - About one hour after midnight Jupiter appears above the LaSals with the constellation Capricornus. By morning it is high in the southern sky. (Magnitude -2.4)
- Mars** - Find Mars rising just below Venus around 4:00am each morning. On June 11 the two planets rise at the same time, both in Aries. By the end of June, Mars rises almost 20 minutes ahead of Venus. (Magnitude +1.1)
- Saturn** - Look for Saturn high in the western sky at Leo's hind flank. First magnitude star, Regulus, marks the front flank. (Magnitude +1.2)
- Venus** - Find Venus in the eastern sky each morning soon after 4:00am. On June 5 Venus reaches its greatest angular distance from the sun. That is the point in its orbit that is at a right angle to a line drawn from Earth to the sun. Since Venus is an interior planet, it passes through phases just like our moon. Fifty percent of the planet's face toward us will be lit on June 5. As Venus continues its orbit towards the far side of the sun, it diminishes slightly in magnitude even though its lighted surface is waxing to 60 percent coverage by month's end. (Magnitude -4.2 to -4.0)

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.

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.

SUMMER SOLSTICE

The Summer Solstice occurs in Moab on June 20. At 11:45pm the sun's apparent path across the sky reverses its northward trend and begins to drift southward again.

Notice that the time of sunrise varies by only four minutes during June. As the earth swings around the far end of its elliptical path about the sun, its northward movement becomes minimal. The earth's primary direction of movement at this time parallels the east-west movement of the sun across the sky. Before the solstice, the time of sunrise occurs a few seconds later than it would in a perfectly circular orbit. For a few days after the solstice, sunrise occurs a few seconds earlier than it would in a circular orbit. Once the earth is back on its more linear trajectory, it speeds up and this effect disappears. There is a similar stalling of the times of sunset, but its effect is more apparent after the solstice.

Another effect of the summer solstice is an extension of twilight to nearly two hours before sunrise and two hours after sunset. The northern hemisphere reaches its maximum tilt towards the sun at this time. As a result, the more northern latitudes receive longer periods of daylight as the circumference of the earth decreases towards the North Pole. Civil twilight is the period of strong natural light for about 30 minutes before sunrise and after sunset. Nautical twilight continues another 30 minutes. The appearance of color in the morning landscape and its disappearance after sunset is one of the key features of nautical twilight. Throughout most of the year, the transition from morning darkness or the transition to a dark night sky takes another 30 minutes. It is this period of astronomical twilight that doubles from a half hour to an hour near the solstice.

MOON HAPPENINGS

June evenings begin with a waxing moon high in the southern sky. Full Moon occurs June 7 at 12:12pm. The moon rises that evening at 9:08pm. By June 11, it will not rise until after midnight. The last quarter moon occurs on June 15. New Moon arrives at 1:35pm on June 22. The first quarter moon occurs on June 29. A waxing crescent moon returns to the western sky after twilight during the last week of the month. Look for a waning gibbous moon near Jupiter in the early morning twilight of June 13. Before sunrise on June 19 look toward the eastern horizon for a crescent moon with Mars and Venus trailing close behind. The moon appears below Saturn on the evening of June 27 and below Spica (Virgo) on June 30.

SUMMER SKIES

Arcturus (Bootes) is the 0-magnitude star overhead in the evening sky. Look a bit southwest for magnitude +1 star, Spica, in the center of Virgo. Leo, the lion, dominates the western sky. Magnitude +1 star, Regulus, marks the front flank of Leo and Saturn marks its rear flank. The bright constellations of the eastern sky highlight the path of the Milky Way trailing north to south across the sky. Deneb, a magnitude +1 star, marks the tail of Cygnus, also known as the Northern Cross. The small constellation west of Cygnus is Lyra, the harp. It features 0-magnitude star Vega. The first magnitude star southeast of Cygnus and Lyra is Altair, marking one shoulder of the eagle. Deneb, Vega, and Altair are the three points of the Summer Triangle. Look for faint Hercules and the Corona Borealis between Lyra and Bootes. Scorpius highlights the southern horizon with Sagittarius trailing behind after midnight.



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EDGE OF THE CEDARS HAPPENINGS

Desert Women Bring “Desert Horses” to Edge of the Cedars

By Sand Sheff

Page Holland, who along with daughter Sunnie is presenting the “Desert Horses” art exhibit starting July 2nd at the Edge of the Cedars Museum in Blanding. Page grew up with a first-hand knowledge of both horses and the wild Utah desert. She broke her first horse when she was eleven, using hay string to steer the young Appaloosa filly. Page and her three sisters were raised at the family service station in Crescent Junction, Utah (on I-70 north of Moab), a landmark for travelers for decades.

“The whole world literally passed by our doorstep”, Page remembers. “Rock star busses to one-mule wagons. We had horses, motorcycles and endless desert to tramp around in. We were given a lot of freedom but we also had a lot of responsibility too.”

Page’s Southern Utah heritage runs deep. Ancestors from both sides of her family tree trekked to the Salt Lake Valley with Brigham Young, and her maternal side, the Taylor’s, were among the first white residents of the Moab Valley. Her father’s side, the Wimmers, settled in the Green River area around 1900. Page’s Grandfather Ed founded the station at Crescent Junction in the mid 40’s and Ed’s son, Pat and wife Gerrie raised four girls there. Horses were always part of their life. Their small herd of horses roamed freely in the desert, coming back on their own to water at the station. That is where Page’s daughter, Sunnie, first remembers encountering horses as well.

“I loved seeing Grandpa’s horses at Crescent when I was little” says Sunnie. “Now and then my parents would round them up and take them to Moab to ride. When I was small, my mother (Page) would wrap a towel around the saddle horn and tie me with a shirt around her waist to ride.” Over the years, the family has continued to keep horses, and they have remained an important part of their lives. As Page, and later Sunnie, began painting, horses naturally became subjects.

Now mother and daughter have teamed up for an art exhibition called “Desert Horses”, which opens July 2nd at the Edge of The Cedars Museum in Blanding. While they both paint with oils, their styles are quite different. Page’s meticulously detailed landscapes, and warm scenes of western life are like a homegrown blend of Norman Rockwell, Charlie Russell and Thomas Moran. Sunnie’s newest work has almost a Renaissance quality, with portraits of the horses themselves taking center stage on her canvases, surrounded by mysterious swirls of dust.

Page has been painting since she was a young girl, but remains essentially self-taught. Well-known for her landscapes, her work already graces many living rooms across the southwest. Sunnie studied art in college, but credits her mom with being her greatest teacher and



“Melissa” oil on canvas – Page Holland

inspiration. Both love to get outdoors. Riding, camping and exploring are just part of family life for them. They use their adventures, especially horseback ones, as food for their art.

“Even if I am painting a strict landscape, “ Page says, “ It’s likely by horseback that I was able to acquire the inspiration and reference shots.”

Sunnie adds: “ It’s because of horses that I’ve been able to experience some of the most amazing places in the desert and the La Sal Mountains.”

There’s no doubt horses in the desert face different challenges than horses in easier country. In a land of little water and difficult terrain, desert horses perhaps become a bit more level-headed and sure-footed than, say, their brethren in green Kentucky pastures. Maybe it’s the case for desert people as well. A kind of rugged Western sensibility underlies Page and Sunnie Holland’s art. A close look at their paintings reveals a depth of character and empathy that could only come from being raised in this desert, in close consort with the majestic animals that brought

their ancestors here seven generations ago. The work of these two extraordinarily talented women resonates with a genuine love and a unique vision of Utah’s landscape, people, and horses.

“Desert Horses” will be on exhibit at the Edge of The Cedars Museum in Blanding, Utah from July 2nd-January 31st. There will be a reception with the artists on July 2nd from 6 to 8pm. Everyone is invited.

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Moab is a small town located in the red rock desert of southwestern Utah. It is world - famous for its spectacular natural beauty and is one of the greatest places for hiking, biking, river trips and jeeping adventures. Nevertheless, in this beautiful surrounding there are many talented and devoted artists who live and work here, quietly interpreting the natural beauty around them into stunning works of contemporary art.

So, we are searching for the hidden and known talents in our region and beyond, so you, our visitors, will enjoy the refreshing experience of original art.

This month we would like to talk about our new 2 artists whom we are delighted to represent in our gallery.

Heidi Watson

Heidi was born into an artistic family, her dad a photographer, her mom enjoyed various mediums, and her aunt and grandpa were both painters. Surrounded by artists and their friends. Heidi's love for art and photography grew harmoniously into passion. That eventually brings her to major in photography in Black Hill State University.

Heidi since then had many photography shows at various places including The Dahl Fine Arts Center and The journey Museum in Rapid City, S.D. At the Spearfish Art Center, she is one of their signature artists now. She has won various awards at the Dahl Mt. Photo Contest in 2006, and in



2007. Some of Heidi's work has been published for South Dakota Magazine, Photographer's Forum, The Black Hills Pioneer, Rapid City Weekly News and The Rapid City Journal.

"I am always expanding my horizons, and growing as an artist everyday. The one thing I wish for my viewers when they see my work is to enjoy the simple things in life that make our world so great to live in and appreciate nature in each moment taken throughout time."



Mark Watson

Mark began his photography career behind the lens of a video camera shooting for his college and Wyoming Public TV. It wasn't until he enlisted in the Army as a journalist did his passion for still photography

bloom from a hobby.

"While in the Army I learned to tell a story with a single photo and how to shoot that photo in ways that better illustrate the mood of the moment. Once off active duty I began to shoot for myself until I began as a reporter

with my hometown newspaper. Telling the story of the day is an amazing experience, but people are not going to stop when walking by a newsstand for words alone. Enter the photos."

Mark won several regional awards for his photography, including best feature photo, best sports photo and several second place finishes for the Dakotas Associated Press contest. Mark's photography has been featured in Climbing Magazine, the Black Hills Pioneer, Rapid City Weekly News.

As long as you are here in the gallery, check out the new and unique jewelry by Olga Martinova. Olga works at her jeweler's bench and greets her customers, who appreciates the opportunity to meet the artist and watch her work. She makes custom jewelry upon request; you can watch her make your piece while you wait.

She also spins wool and silk. Often you can see her spinning when you walk into the gallery. She will give demonstrations to

customers who have never seen this ancient art practiced in real life.

If you're passing through Moab, we'd like to invite you to take a few moments to stop in and enjoy the refreshing experience of original art....

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More special events are scheduled for this season. Watch the Moab Happenings Event Calendar for Teen Center hula hoops and skateboarding, Moab Taiko Drummers, Moab Dance Band, Phil Dirt, Grand County Public Library Story

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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	Gooseheads	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	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
Gooseheads	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	380	396	319	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	136	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	241	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
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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
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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	126	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		241	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	420	119
Phoenix, Arizona	449	480	393	367	378	506	451	467	509	475	504	826	520	348	347	217	509	519	402	471	468	287	376	504	341	475	415	316	432	440	272		663	645	382
Price, Utah	548	110	192	214	280	142	188	165	134	220	140	408	333	248	466	434	163	62	237	171	96	460	602	259	242	115	168	265	136	168	391		663	123	281
Salt Lake City, Utah	730	230	321	343	324	262	308	285	257	359	260	512	404	377	413	583	285	182	366	411	408	419	691	388	373	235	299	394	368	334	420	645	123		306
Zion National Park	575	404	322	296	86	435	390	396	217	404	433	764	413	277	127	297	493	241	331	400	397	121	393	433	270	294	344	245	363	370	119	382	281		306

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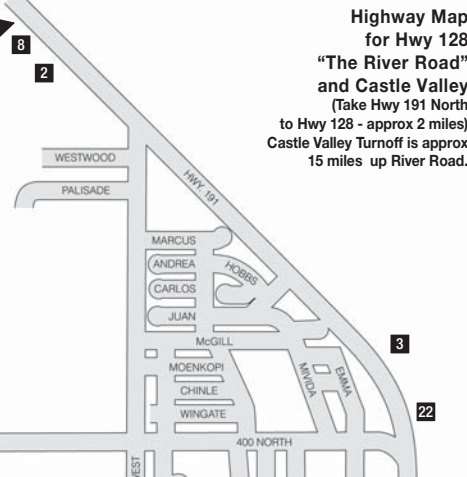
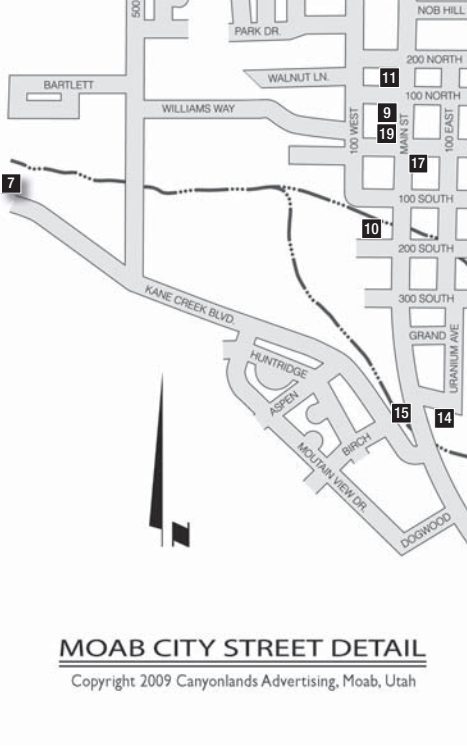
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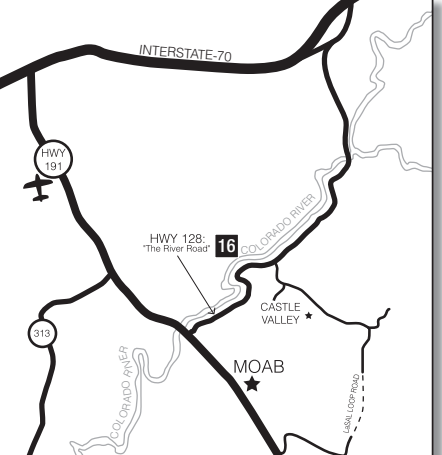
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DEMISE OF THE DRIVE-IN

by Vicki Barker

"Nightmare at Noon" was more than a dud movie shot in Moab. It was a nightmare in Joyce Victor's backyard the night before her step-daughter's wedding.

One of the films shot in Moab in the late '80s, the low-budget production was one of the most memorable that used Victor's old drive-in theater property on Mill Creek Drive for a location shot. For the scene, a van wired with dynamite exploded in the dark, creating a huge rumble and fireball that literally shook Victor's house, destroyed her swimming pool, and sent burning debris whooshing all the way to the Power Dam.

"They blew it up in front of the snack bar. It blew out all the windows of the snack bar," recalled Victor, who owned the drive-in and lives in a house built next to it. "I had a houseful of visitors, and a fireball went through our house and then dissipated. Everybody in the house felt it. The force of the fireball dropped the bottom of my swimming pool. It was Laurie Victor's wedding the next day, and the water was gone!"

Needless to say, the production cost more than anticipated, due to damages. An apologetic company and local crew explained that the stunt coordinator who'd wired the dynamite "thought it would take more than it did," Victor said. Fortunately, the wedding ceremony had been planned at Charlie Steen's historic MiVida mansion on the hill in northeast Moab. While post-wedding festivities in Victor's backyard did not include a refreshing dip in the pool, the incident lent drama to the occasion, and eventually the pool was repaired.

That nightmare at the Grand-Vu Drive-In preceded the last gasp of the outdoor theater some 20 years later. In the summer of 2008, all remnants of the most popular Atomic Era entertainment center in town were demolished to make way for condominiums -- one of which is reserved for Victor, a retired school teacher in her 70s. The first unit of a series of planned condos in the "Haciendas" complex, being developed by new owners in Arizona, is almost complete. Next to Mill Creek Drive, the adobe-style structure looms large where the old sixties-style Grand-Vu marquee once stood.

Victor sold the drive-in property last year, then watched with sadness as the old, peeling outdoor screen was brought tumbling to the ground in a huge cloud of red dust. Losing the screen from her backyard view has felt to her like losing an arm or leg that is replaced by a prosthesis. "It was just like, from the minute I moved to Moab, that was there in my backyard, and I still glance over and look to see it. It's like an artificial limb -- you can still feel it."

When the screen came down, Victor fielded dozens of

phone calls from people wanting to know why she hadn't announced it was going to be destroyed. She said the screen was already suffering a "terrible demise" because windstorms were tearing it to pieces. She said people were quite emotional and some expressed dismay at the lost opportunity for photographs, retrieving pieces of the screen



Grand-Vue Drive-In screen aged but still inspired photo opportunities.

or other physical remnants, and that the marquee was not salvaged. People who are only now noticing the screen is gone are still expressing feelings about it, she said.

For Victor, the biggest regret of her days running the drive-in was its closing in 1978. "It was like an institution, like a part of the valley. That was all there was in this town -- the only form of entertainment," she said. "We closed it in 1978 because that's when TV hit Moab, and Cinemax killed us. Moab had two movie stations, and Cinemax carried all the films."

The Grand-Vu was opened in the early 1950s by Howard and Ireta Lance and bought by Victor's first husband Tom Ossanna's parents, Bob and Helen Ossanna, in 1953. They had owned the Strand Theater in Helper, and literally brought the projectionist, Chas Weller, with them to Moab to

work at the Grand-Vu.

Tom Ossanna brought his new wife Joyce from Tooele to Moab in 1958 to help run the drive-in. "I worked the snack bar, and oft-times he worked the ticket office," she recalled. After they divorced and Joyce married Glen Victor, she continued helping Helen Ossanna at the drive-in, and in 1970 the Victors bought the property.

In its heyday, the drive-in accommodated 250 vehicles -- many of them trucks with open beds filled with bedding, edibles and children in pajamas. Tickets -- 25-cents for children and 50-cents for adults -- were dispensed from both sides of the entry shack, and at least once -- when Walt Disney's "Old Yeller" came to town -- cars were backed up in both lanes of Mill Creek all the way to the old K-D's (Emmett's) second-hand store near the bridge. "With 'Old Yeller,' they'd park all down the sides and way up front...and they just kept coming. We were flabbergasted," Victor recalled. Families refused to be turned away, so the theater improvised by wiring up huge speakers to the system so that the overflow audience could at least hear something.

Disney movies were always big draws, but "Old Yeller" beat out all other "Walt Disney's," Victor said. "I personally helped pop 1,500 bags of popcorn for 'Old Yeller.'"

Of course, audiences loved westerns, especially those filmed in the area, and those starring John Wayne brought out the whole town, including the Duke himself, Victor said. Moab theater-goers frequently shared star-studded drive-in nights with movie stars in town for filming and didn't know it -- including Henry Fonda and, in particular, Richard Widmark.

"Richard Widmark came to the show every single night. The same show over and over again. The next night, again," Victor marveled. "He said he really enjoyed our drive-in, because

we used to have shooting stars. People would make beds in the back of their trucks, and I'd be walking the ramps and hear: "There's another one!"

She also remembers children in every vehicle singing along with the Orange Crush jingle before the feature film began. Families loved the drink, which came in containers shaped like an orange, with a straw. "And everyone loved the Roll O' Grill hot dogs, and the Castlebury barbecue, and the delicious hot popcorn."

And of course, high schoolers in particular loved the opportunity for love at the drive-in.

The Grand-Vu Drive-In operated through the end of November, and many movie-goers remember all those steamed-up windows in cars where movie-watching obviously wasn't the focal activity of the occupants.

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