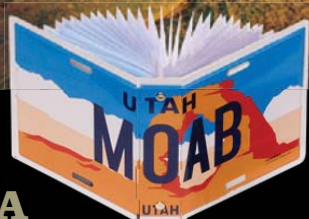
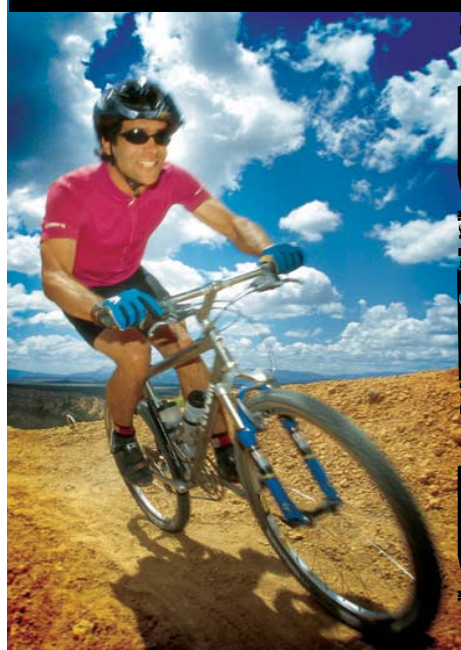


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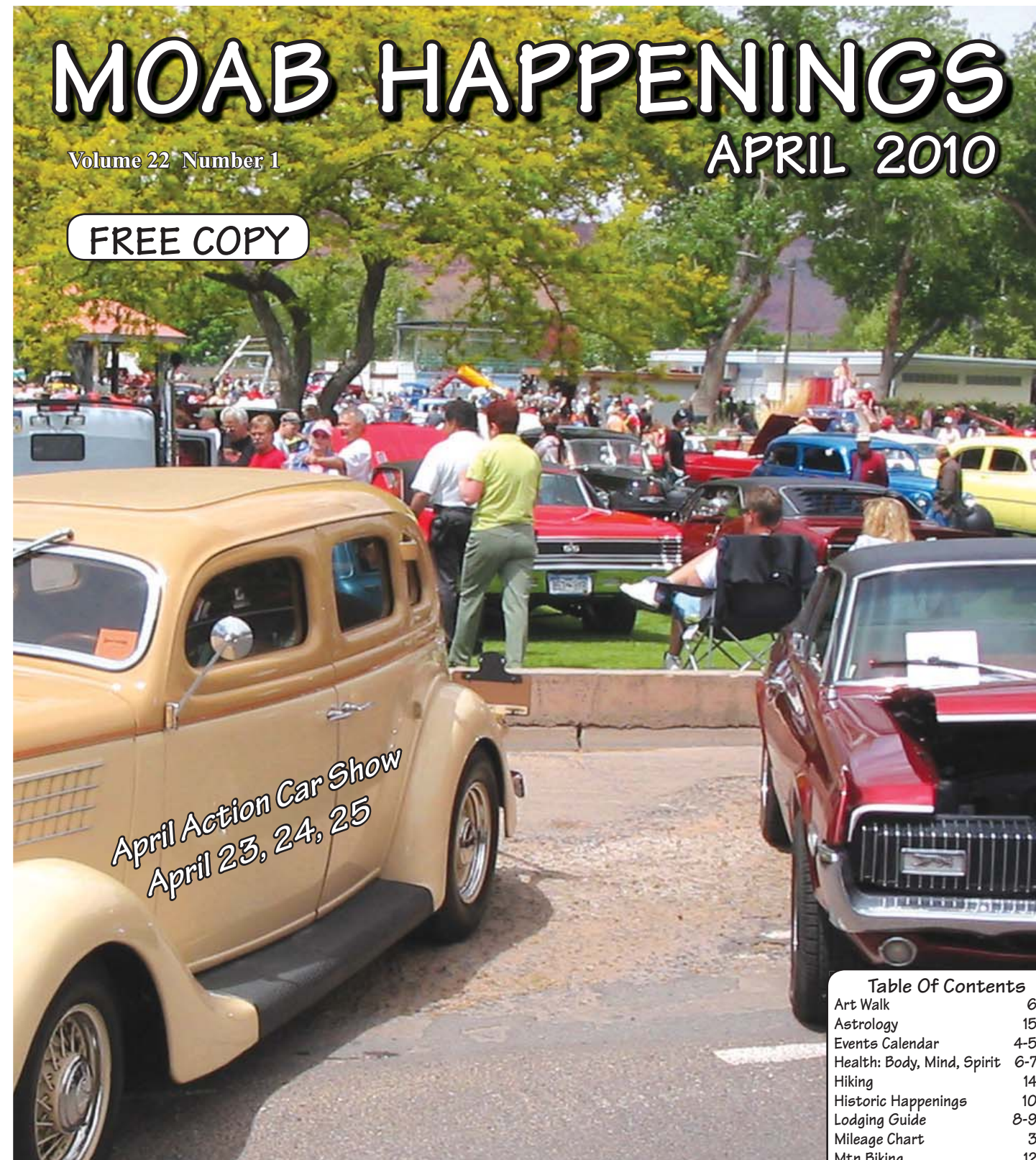
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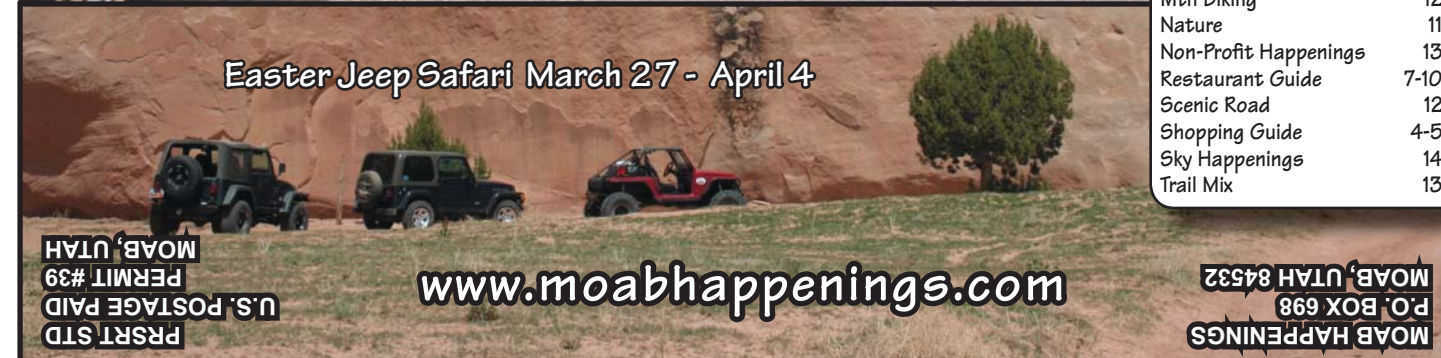
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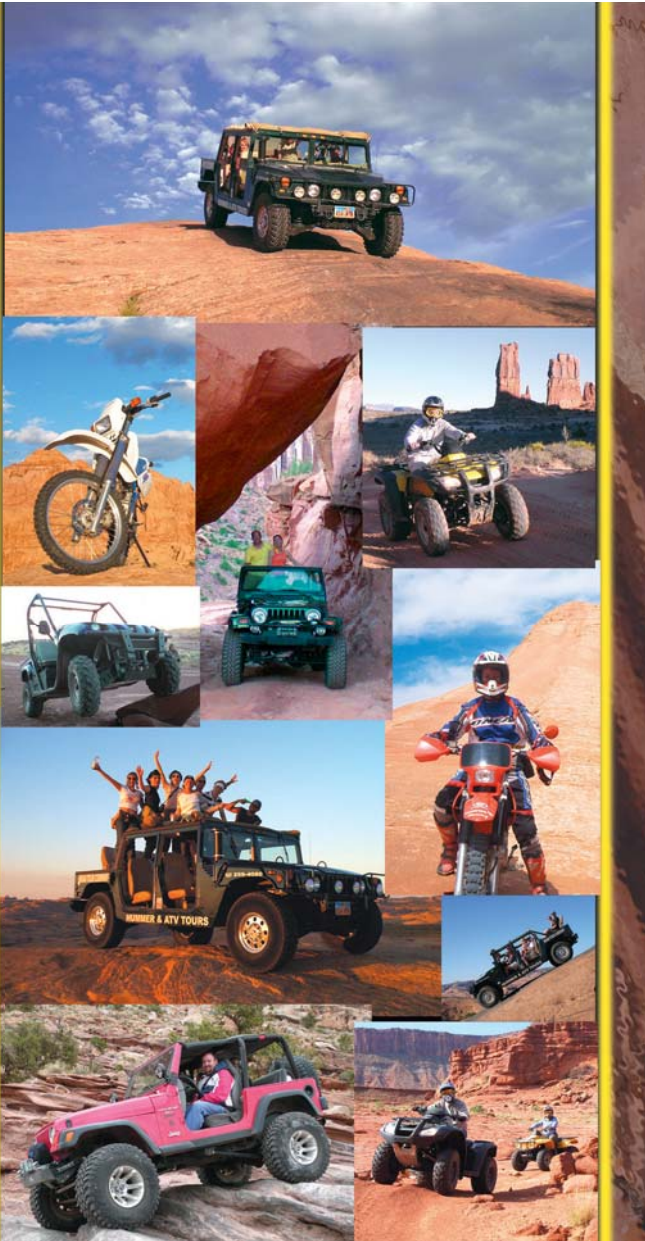
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and more. So come and join in on the fun at our April Action Car Show Weekend.

On Friday, April 23, from 9am to 5pm, is pre-registration at Swanny City Park. Also on Friday is a Rod Run on Scenic Highway 128. Travel along the Colorado River to Castleton. There will be winery tours and Western Museum & Memorabilia tours at Red Cliffs Adventure Lodge and Castle Creek Winery on the return trip. Lunch will be available at Red Cliffs for show participants.

On Saturday, April 24, the car show (at Swanny Park) will begin at 7:00 am (rain or shine). J.C. Hackett will

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Sunday, April 25, a continental breakfast will be served at Swanny City Park for show participants from 8-9am followed by a Rod Run at 9:15 to Deadhorse Point State Park.

For further information regarding the events, see the website at [www.moabaprilaction.com](http://www.moabaprilaction.com). Event video and photos by Omni Productions.



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- March 27 – April 4 Easter Jeep Safari**  
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- 30-May 8 KZMU Radiothon**  
 KZMU 90.1 and 106.7 fm Moab Community Radio's spring Radiothon Pledge Drive. www.kzmu.org 435-259-5968
- 3 "Navajo Weaving" with Dr. Laurie Webster**  
 Edge of the Cedars State Park/Museum; Blanding Saturday, 10 am-noon. Free presentation introduces history of Navajo weaving, cross-cultural influences, and the rise of regional rug styles. Dr. Laurie Webster is an anthropologist and textile consultant in Mancos, Colorado. She is a visiting scholar in the Department of Anthropology at the University of Arizona, a research associate at the American Museum of Natural History, and a research associate at the Crow Canyon Archaeological Center. 660 West 400 North. for more info (435) 678-2238
- 3 Moab Jeweler Show, Moab Arts & Recreation Center**  
 Saturday, 10 am - 6 pm; 217 East Center Street; 259-6272
- 4 EASTER**
- 8 Moab Information Center Lecture Series @ 7pm**  
 Joel Tuhy "Wildflowers by the Season"  
 FREE to the public. Center and Main.
- 8 Free Lecture/Slideshow – Creative Nature & Landscape Photography – 6:00 p.m.** in the Library's large meeting room, 257 E. Center St. Program provides participants with photographic tips and inspiration to create their own photographic impressions of nature.
- 10 Moab Art Walk**  
 Stroll Moab's galleries, shops, and cafes and view fine locally created Moab art. The Moab Art Walk includes featured artists and receptions. Most exhibits run for a month or more so feel free to stop in anytime at participating locations! For more info visit moabartwalk.com or call 435-259-3861. 6pm-9pm See Map and article on page 6A.
- 10 Wildflower Walk with Joel Tuhy.**  
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- 10 League of Women Voters Silent Auction, 4-9 pm**  
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- 14 Second Wednesday Book Club at the Library.**  
 A Princess of Mars by Edgar Rice Burroughs is April's book selection. All are welcome - 6:00 p.m. in the Library's Board Room. Books are available for checkout at the Library. 257 E. Center Street.
- 21 Ice Cream Social and Volunteer Fair., the Grand Center**  
 Grand County RSVP and Volunteer Center is celebrating volunteers in Moab from 5-7:00 pm at 182 N. 500 W. Whether you are currently volunteering, looking for a volunteer opportunity, or if you would just like to find out about local programs that are making a difference, this event is your chance to visit with non-profits and organizations that utilize volunteers.
- 21-24 Moab UTV Rally**  
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- 22 Moab Information Center Lecture Series @ 7pm**  
 Tom Haraden "Bats: Masters of the Night" FREE to the public. Center and Main.
- 23-25 April Action Car Show**  
 Classic Car Show - Hot Rods, Trucks, Customs, Street Rods, Muscle Cars, Classics, and much more! Visit www.moab-utah.com/aprilaction/ for more information. Note: This event is one of the largest events of the year for Moab. Please make your camping/lodging reservations as early as possible! For more information call 435-259-5858. See article on page 3A.
- 24 Rio Grande Hispanic Weaving with Dr. Laurie Webster**  
 This last workshop in the weaving series focuses on the history of Rio Grande Hispanic weaving in northern New Mexico, relationships to Saltillo textiles and other Mexican weaving traditions, and contemporary Rio Grande weaving. Held at Edge of the Cedars State Park/Museum
- 24 2nd Annual Local Arts & Crafts Fair, Moab Arts & Rec Ctr.**  
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- 29 - Thursday Night Movie Night at the Library.**  
 Film - "Precious - Based on the Novel 'Push' by Sapphire" at 7:00 p.m. This event is FREE. Everyone is invited. Children under 17 must be accompanied by a parent or guardian. For more info visit the Grand County Public Library at 257 E. Center St. or call 435-259-1111.
- April 29 Moab Information Center Lecture Series @ 7pm**  
 Chad Niehaus "Community Artist in the Parks"  
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# MORE MOAB AREA EVENTS

## "MOAB SUPERJAM"

12 PM SATURDAY AND SUNDAY; MAY 8TH AND 9TH, 2010

Moab Superjam is a free public concert that showcases mostly local and some regional talent. Moab has a thriving and lively local music scene that has a continuing need for more venues. In the last few years we have seen the emergence of the Moab Folk Fest Local Showcase, live music at the farmers' market and art walk, as well as this unique outdoor concert. This event demonstrates a passionate effort to share local art and music with the Moab community and its visitors.

The concept of the Moab Superjam was developed by Stonefed, Moab's national touring band. Over the last ten years Stonefed has presented about twenty-five of these free concerts, featuring scores of local musicians. Superjam was born out of the idea to utilize one of Moab's best kept secrets, the vintage outdoor stage at the enchanting and family-friendly Old City Park. The park venue features lush lawns, big shade trees, a waterfall, pond, a population of chatty geese, and an unobstructed view of the Moab Rim. Facilities include clean restrooms, barbecue grills, a covered pavilion, Frisbee golf course and enough horseshoe pits to hold a tournament, making picnics a popular option for concert goers. To get there from town take Millcreek Dr. to Murphy Lane, then turn right on Old City Park Road. As with all Moab City parks, dogs and alcohol are not permitted.

This year's Superjam has partial funding from the Moab Arts Council to cover the park rental and deposit and to help with advertising. The event Dozens of local tunesmiths have committed to play and once again Stonefed, with its accomplished funk, blues and, rock n' roll style, will headline the show.

The 2010 Superjam lineup includes Moab's largest garage band, Phil Dirt, a 7-piece local favorite. It will also feature: The Remnants, Gigi Love, All Weather Girl, Ryan Barnum, Alan and Valerie Brown, Curt Southall, and also Marinade, a hot guest band from Salt Lake City. The event begins at noon each day, ending at 9pm Saturday night and 6pm on Sunday.



## Dan Walkner Appearing at Eddie McStiff's on April 6th

This will be my first appearance at Eddie McStiff's. I'll be playing songs off of the recently released "Lake Effect" CD as well as material that I've written for two previous releases with the WI based power trio Clovis Mann. Expect a lot of bluesy harp playing and plenty of slide guitar. The songs range from blues about bootlegging, a tribute to my Uncle Walter (a WWII POW), a country song about an act of youthful vandalism, and a funky number about Old Fashioneds (whiskey sour, of course). I've had two songs, "Gravedigger" and "Turpentine", featured on Great Northern Blues Society compilations and another, "When You're Gone", was featured on a Jam for Jamaica compilation. Jam for Jam is a non-profit that I play a lot of benefit gigs for with some of the midwest's finest musicians. We raise money to do construction projects in some of the most poverty stricken rural areas of Jamaica. I'm currently working on a third Clovis Mann album (due out at the end of April), and doing session work on a variety of country and blues albums in Madison and Milwaukee, WI.



## May 2010 events continued

April 29-May 2 Moab Photography Symposium

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May 1-2 Gran Fondo

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May 8 Moab Relay

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8-9 Moab SuperJam, Old City Park

Free outdoor concert showcasing Moab's lively and thriving local music scene. Old City Park Saturday: noon to 9 pm; Sunday noon to 6 pm. See article on this page.

## 2010 Events

- March 27-April 4 Easter Jeep Safari
- April 3 Moab Jeweler Show
- April 10 Moab Art Walk
- April 21-24 4th Annual UTV Rally
- April 23-25 April Action Car Show
- April 24 2nd Annual Local Arts & Crafts Fair
- April 29-May 2 Moab Photography Symposium
- April 29- May 2 Moab Spring Quarter Horse Show
- May 1 Four Corners Indian Art Market
- May 1-2 Gran Fondo Timed Cycling Event
- May 7-11 Tribal Sands Belly Dance Festival
- May 8 Moab Art Walk
- May 8-9 Moab Superjam Outdoor Concert
- May 12-15 Rally on the Rocks UTV event
- May 24 Moab Chamber Spring Swing
- May 27-30 Desert Rocks Music Festival
- May 29-30 18th Annual Moab Arts Festival
- June 3-5 Canyonlands PRCA Rodeo
- June 6 Free fishing day for everyone in Utah
- June 12 Moab Art Walk
- June 26 Moonshadows in Moab
- July 4 Independence Day Celebration
- September 2-13 Moab Music Festival
- September 4-6 Labor Day Red Rock 4 Wheelers Campout
- September 5 Moab Studio Tour
- September 11 Moab Art Walk
- September 17-19 Moab Century Tour
- September 23-26 Moab Fall Quarter Horse Show
- October 1-7 Moab Plein Air Festival
- October 7-10 Gem & Mineral Show
- October 7-10 Moab Outerbike Demo Event
- October 9 Moab Art Walk
- October 9-10 24 Hours of Moab
- October 17 The Other Half Marathon
- October 21-24 Confluence: Celebration of Reading & Writing
- October 30 Annual Pumpkin Chuckin' Festival
- October 29-31 Annual Chile Ho-Down Bike Festival
- November 5-7 Moab Folk Festival
- November 13 Moab Art Walk
- December 4 Electric Light Parade
- December 4 Winter Sun 10k
- December 5 Moab Studio Tour
- December 11 Moab Art Walk

# ART WALK HAPPENINGS

## Moab Art Walk, Saturday April 10<sup>th</sup> from 6pm to 9pm

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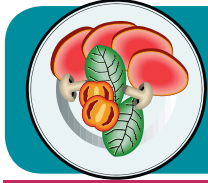
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- 4-FRAMED IMAGE FINE ART GALLERY**  
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- 5-TOM TILL GALLERY**  
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- 6-BACK OF BEYOND & ARCHES BOOK CO.**  
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- 7-MOONFLOWER MARKET**  
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Eddie McStiff's Restaurant & Brew Pub, is Moab's Oldest and Original Brewery. They have 12 beers on tap and a hassle free bar where you can get a glass of wine or a cocktail or beer without ordering food or joining a club. The Moab Brewery, Moab's only on-site microbrewery, offers a variety of locally brewed beers in their tavern, as well as being available at other restaurants in town. Many flavors are on sale at retail stores in Moab as well in the Salt Lake City area.



If you enjoy any of these locally produced products, be sure to ask for a list of locations where you may purchase them when you return home.

Also new this year, two lounges have emerged. Vista Lounge at Buck's Grill and the Ghost Bar at Jeffrey's Steakhouse. Both locations have an upscale casual atmosphere to relax and wait for dinner or to just stop in at the end of the day and have a drink to unwind.

The Utah State Liquor Store is the only location to purchase bottled liquor, wine and beer with an alcoholic content above 3.2%. The Moab store is located at 55 West 200 South and is open from Monday through Saturday (11:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. - November 1st to May 1st and from 11:00 am to 9:00 pm - May 1st to November 1st.) They are closed on Sundays and Holidays.

Beer (3.2% alcohol content) for take-out 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, including taverns, golf courses, bowling alleys, and restaurants that have the required beer license. Utah law forbids open containers in or about any motor vehicle. A blood alcohol level of 0.08% (0.05% if you have a child in the car with you) is the maximum allowable under Utah Code to be declared "driving under the influence."

Recent changes to Utah Liquor Laws have made it less confusing and easier to get an alcoholic drink. Private Clubs are a thing of the past. You can now go to a restaurant or a tavern (and without ordering food or buying a club membership) and order a drink. Some restrictions may still apply as to where you can sit in a particular establishment when drinking.



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Dinner  
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**Jailhouse Cafe**  
101 North Main Street 259-3900  
Breakfast  
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**Jeffrey's Steakhouse**  
218 North 100 West 435-259-3588  
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**Pantele's Desert Deli**  
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**Village Market**  
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**Wake and Bake Cafe**  
59 S. Main #6, McStiff's Plaza 259-2420

**Wendy's**  
260 North Main 259-2595

**Wicked Brew Espresso Drive Thru**  
132 North Main 259-0021

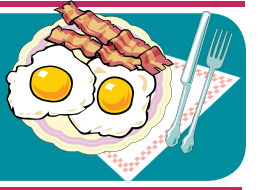
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**Menu Guide" And tell them you found them in "Moab Happenings"**



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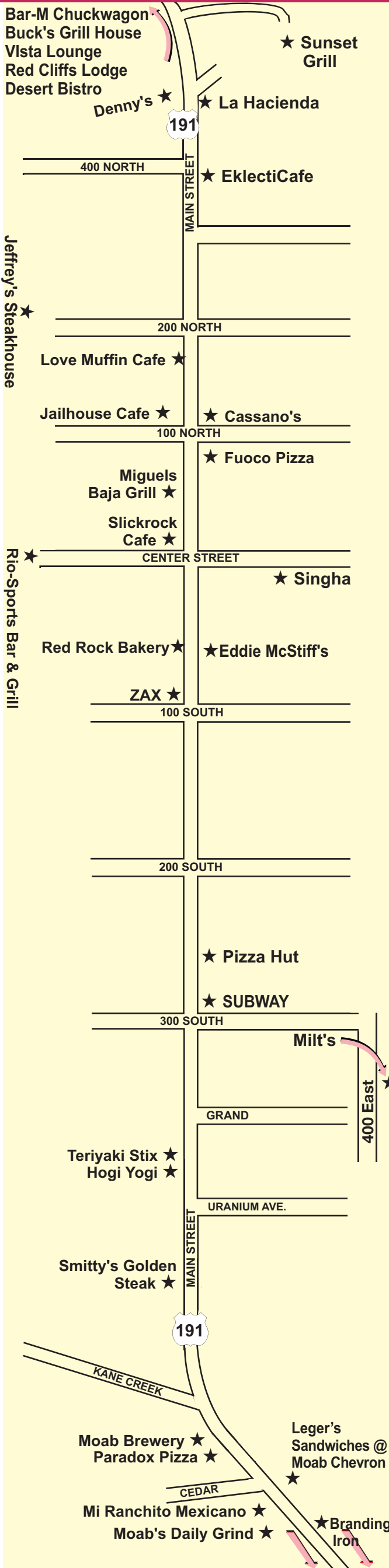
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# NATURE HAPPENINGS

## Honkers: Harbingers of Spring

by Damian Fagan

The bird guide reveals their identity with descriptions like “a distinctive white chin strap” and “slender, elongated neck.” The familiar “ah-honk!” separates these creatures from their lowly waterfowl relatives the scaups and shovelers, mallards and mergansers. Often referred to as “honkers,” Canada geese are a conspicuous component

to laying eggs early in the season on sandbars and isolated river islands, hoping to get through the incubation period prior to the rising of the river. “We ain’t no wood ducks,” the ground nesters cackle.

But not so fast. Row down the Colorado River through Ruby/Horsethief Canyon just above the Utah/Colorado state line and you might encounter the “Cliff Nesting Geese of Colorado.” In a section of the canyon that is pockmarked with large sandstone cavities, these geese have taken their egg laying to new heights. Literally.

Even though most of the neotropical migrants have not yet returned to Canyon Country from their more-southern wintering grounds, the resident geese have been hard at it. Their nesting season starts early and they have been sitting on eggs through this tough, late winter.

During the nesting season, the male, also known as the gander, guards the incubating female. Stumble upon a nesting pair and the male may charge or fly at the intruder. Using its bill and wings, the male takes his territorial duties seriously.

may appear and resemble rubber duckies as they line out between their parents, swimming across the water.

But where there are young, there are also bound to be predators. An adult goose is a formidable foe, but an immature one is short on experience. Vigilance, tactics, and warning signs are new traits in the development stage, so the numbers dwindle.

Yet the young are not totally defenseless. Even day-old young can swim and dive up to 40 feet underwater. The



of the spring fauna here in the desert.

But not everyone is thrilled with these birds. Recent population explosions have them on the Rodney Dangerfield list of “they don’t get no respect.” Pursued in parks and swung at on golf courses, Canada geese populations have rebounded after plummeting during the early 20<sup>th</sup> century. Conservation groups and government organizations intervened, but they never thought the numbers would soar like they did.

However, the 6 to 8 subspecies, depending upon your taxonomic views, have responded differently. Some are doing well, others not so.

### Spring Nesting

But we have to give the geese some “cred”, as my hipster friend would say. In Canyon Country, the geese take

The average clutch size for a Canada goose varies from region to region. The Utah Division of Wildlife Resources estimates an average clutch to be 4 to 7 eggs. Not huge, but enough to sustain the population with a significant mortality rate.

With the attentive male nearby, the female alone incubates the eggs for about a month. By April, goslings

young bulk up and may gain about a pound a week for the first eight weeks and before they are ready to fly.

### Gaggles and Skeins

During the nesting season the geese form solitary pairs, defending their territories. As the young grow older, family groups come together and form flocks. On the ground they are known as “gaggles.”

Later on in the season, after the summer molt, some of the geese migrate. The large V-formations of birds are a sight to behold. Known as “skeins,” these flocks stretch across the sky, the honks echoing their passage.

But now it is a pleasure to see and hear these harbingers of spring as the birds move up and down along the Colorado River.

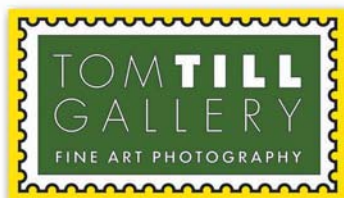


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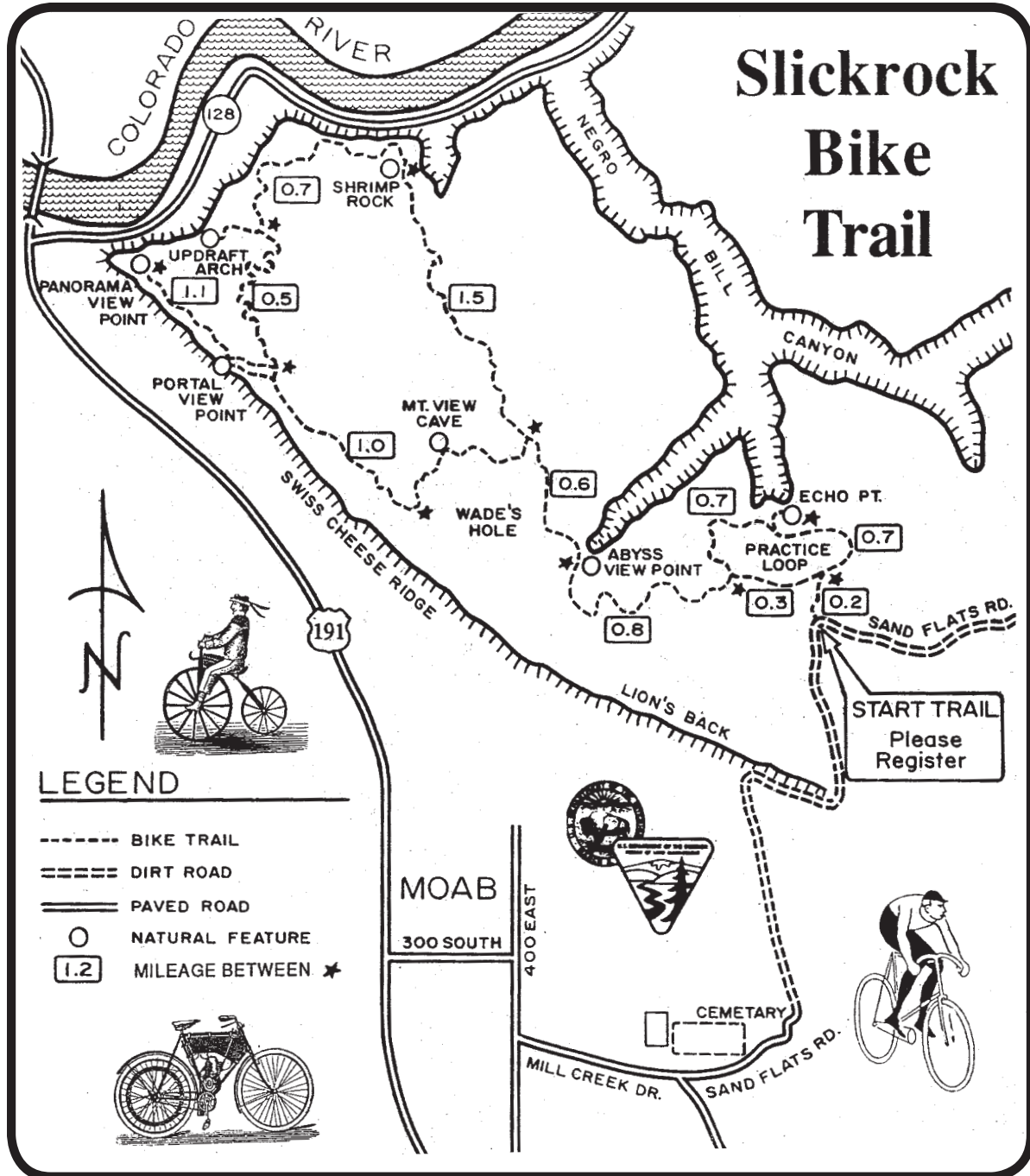
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• **MOONSHADOWS IN MOAB June 26, 2010** - Enjoy this fully supported 44 mile ride by the light of the full moon. As you gain 2700 feet in climbing elevation the full moon rises casting a silvery glow throughout the vastness of Canyonlands National Park. Arrive at Dead Horse Point State Park for a light dinner at the Moonshadows Café. Drink in the ambiance at the most unique AID/food station you may ever visit. Enjoy a thrilling return to the Start/Finish area and tailgate with friends as you bask in the moonlight or head back into town for post-event revelry at Frankie D's Saloon. For more information contact (435) 259-2698 or visit [www.skinnytirevents.com](http://www.skinnytirevents.com).

• **MOAB CENTURY TOUR September 17-19, 2010** - This annual event is a weekend packed with road cycling benefiting the Moab Cancer Treatment and Resource Center and other cancer survivorship Programs. Time trials, pasta dinner, warm up and recovery rides complement the main cycling event Saturday over the famous La Sal Loop Road. Rolling and Climbing Routes ranging from 42 to 100 miles on this fully supported road cycling tour. Visit [www.skinnytirevents.com](http://www.skinnytirevents.com) or 435.259.2698.

• **24 HOURS OF MOAB October 9 & 10, 2010** - An endurance team race which is growing in popularity with each year. The four-man teams ride a rugged course approximately 12 miles south of Moab called the Behind the Rocks area. Produced by Granny Gear Productions. A world-class event that draws teams from all over the world. There is a field limit of 450 teams plus solos and the race books up faster every year, so get your team entered early. Don't miss this incredible race!

• **CHILE HO-DOWN October 29, 30, 31, 2010** - 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!!!

The canyon country around the Moab area offers some of the most unique and varied landscape on earth, from 13,000 foot peaks and high alpine meadows to high desert vistas above the sandstone canyons carved by the forces of the rivers. The harshness of the area provides an unparalleled group of back country trails to ride on.

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.

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# TRAIL HAPPENINGS

## MOAB Brands Mountain Bike Trails

by David Olsen

Mountain bikers seeking fun trails on slickrock and single-track, head six miles north of Moab to the recently developed mountain bike trail system called the “Moab Brands”. There are currently 15 miles of stacked loop trails ranging from moderate to intermediate in difficulty with an additional 9 miles of loop under consideration. Some of the trails follow old 2 track dirt roads and some are marked on the white slickrock sandstone known to geologists as Moab Member of the Entrada Sandstone. The views are fantastic!

The trails were named using western brands that spell out “MOAB”. The oldest of the trails is the Bar M Loop, named after the nearby Bar-M Chuckwagon Wild-West Music and Dinner Show. In 2007 the BLM approved the Circle O Trail. Trail Mix members painted a continuous, colored track with concrete stain using taped paint rollers to make a mountain bike tire track on the rock. In 2008, the Rockin’ A, Bar B, and Killer B Trails were marked following a similar process.

Aerial photo “you are here” maps and signs were installed along the start of each trail, and cairns were added where needed. All the trail signs include a “Ride the Line Challenge” to protect soil crust and keep mountain bikers on the trails. The challenges include, “If you ride the line good luck is granted and all your dreams may come true, you will be rewarded, find joy and be loved by all, you should be prosperous and successful in most endeavors, and you will feel warm and fuzzy.”

**Bar M:** Eight mile loop around a shared use dirt road. It is physically moderate and technically easy. It has great views and is a good place for beginning riders.

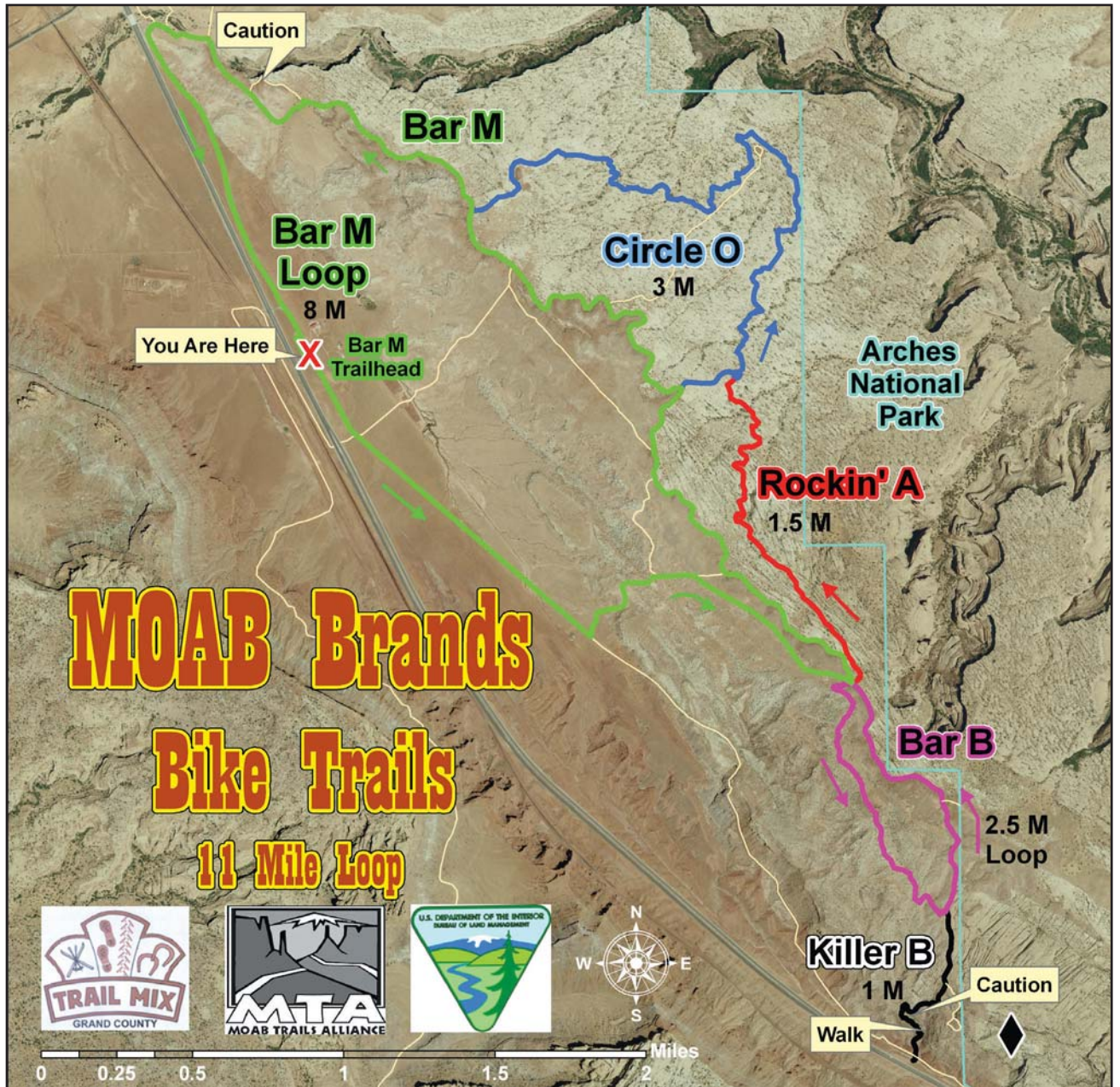
**Circle O:** Three mile extension from the Bar M. It is physically moderate to intermediate and technically moderate. It much shorter and less aerobic than the famous Slickrock Trail however it gives its riders a “moonscape of crinkles and undulations that guarantee an exhilarating and often challenging ride.”



**Rockin’ A:** This is a fun one and a half mile trail that connects Circle O, Bar M and the Bar B Trails. Portions of the trail are physically and technically intermediate and bumpy (Rockin’!).

**Bar B:** Two and a half mile loop that connects to the Bar M and Rockin’ A Trails. Portions of this trail are physically and technically intermediate. Unlike Circle O and Rockin’ A, some of this trail on dirt single-track which is great fun to ride. The Bar B return route is along a non-motorized dirt road.

**Killer B:** This one mile trail connects Bar B to the Moab Canyon/Old Highway path. It is not for the “faint of heart” since it has “steep areas of slickrock, cliff edges, loose soil, tight turns and steps”. Some sections have to be walked and climbing up can be as painful as going down! This is a great route for hikers.



**Proposed Trails:** Trail Mix has proposed 3 new trails to the Bar M Mountain Bike Focus Area that will potentially add 9 additional miles to the Moab Brands Trail System. The proposed new trails are being reviewed by the BLM. One of the goals of the Trail Mix Committee, in its recently revised Non Motorized Trails Master Plan, is to establish some easy trails for beginning mountain bikers as well as to increase the number of miles of single-track trails available for bikers.

### Volunteers needed to “Adopt a Trail”

The National Forest Service (NFS) and the Bureau of Land Management (BLM) have recently implemented “Adopt-a-Trail” programs for bicycle and hiking trails around Moab. This is a great project for locals or for the regular visitors. BLM would like trails to be reviewed monthly in the spring and fall. The NFS needs help in the spring, once the snow has melted. “Adopting” a trail might include small maintenance tasks such as rebuilding cairns, shuffling or raking off-trail incursions and removing trash or debris from the trail. Larger maintenance tasks such as downed trees or large rocks, erosion or other heavy tasks should be reported to the land manager. Individuals, a group, or a commercial entity can volunteer and have their names placed on a sign at the trailhead. Please email: moabtrailmixinfo@gmail.com



David Olsen, the author, is the Moab City Community Development Director. In addition to creating many of the pathways, parks and trails throughout Moab, David helped to form the County Trail Mix Committee and has served for nine years as the Vice Chair. He is an energetic force promoting trail development for use by locals and visitors alike.

**TRAIL MIX** is an advisory committee to Grand County in the development and maintenance of non motorized trails. The Committee represents bikers, hikers, equestrians and skiers. Many government agencies and private citizens make up the “mix” that makes this group work so well. Come join us on the 2nd Tues. of each month from 12-2 at the Grand Center (500 West -182 North). Everyone is welcome.

Contact Sandy Freethy 259-0253 or find us online at [www.grandcountyutah.net/trailmix/](http://www.grandcountyutah.net/trailmix/). Volunteer activities include everything from trail building to grant writing.



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# SKY HAPPENINGS

## The Sky for April 2010

By Faylene Roth

### APRIL SUNRISE AND SUNSET TIMES

DATE	SUNRISE	SUNSET
1	7:03am	7:42pm
2	7:01am	7:43pm
3	7:00am	7:44pm
4	6:58am	7:45pm
5	6:57am	7:45pm
6	6:55am	7:46pm
7	6:54am	7:47pm
8	6:52am	7:48pm
9	6:51am	7:49pm
10	6:49am	7:50pm
11	6:48am	7:51pm
12	6:46am	7:52pm
13	6:45am	7:53pm
14	6:44am	7:54pm
15	6:42am	7:55pm
16	6:41am	7:56pm
17	6:39am	7:57pm
18	6:38am	7:58pm
19	6:36am	7:59pm
20	6:35am	8:00pm
21	6:34am	8:01pm
22	6:32am	8:02pm
23	6:31am	8:03pm
24	6:30am	8:04pm
25	6:28am	8:04pm
26	6:27am	8:05pm
27	6:26am	8:06pm
28	6:25am	8:07pm
29	6:23am	8:08pm
30	6:22am	8:09pm

The celestial equator (extension of earth's equator upon the celestial dome) spans E to W. The ecliptic (sun's path across the sky) runs SE to NW. The constellation overhead at midnight on the ecliptic indicates where the sun will be at noon (daylight savings time disregarded) in six months.

### MAJOR CONSTELLATIONS OF APRIL

#### Overhead

Cancer  
Leo

#### Northward

Cassiopeia  
Cepheus  
Perseus  
Ursa Major  
Ursa Minor

#### Eastward

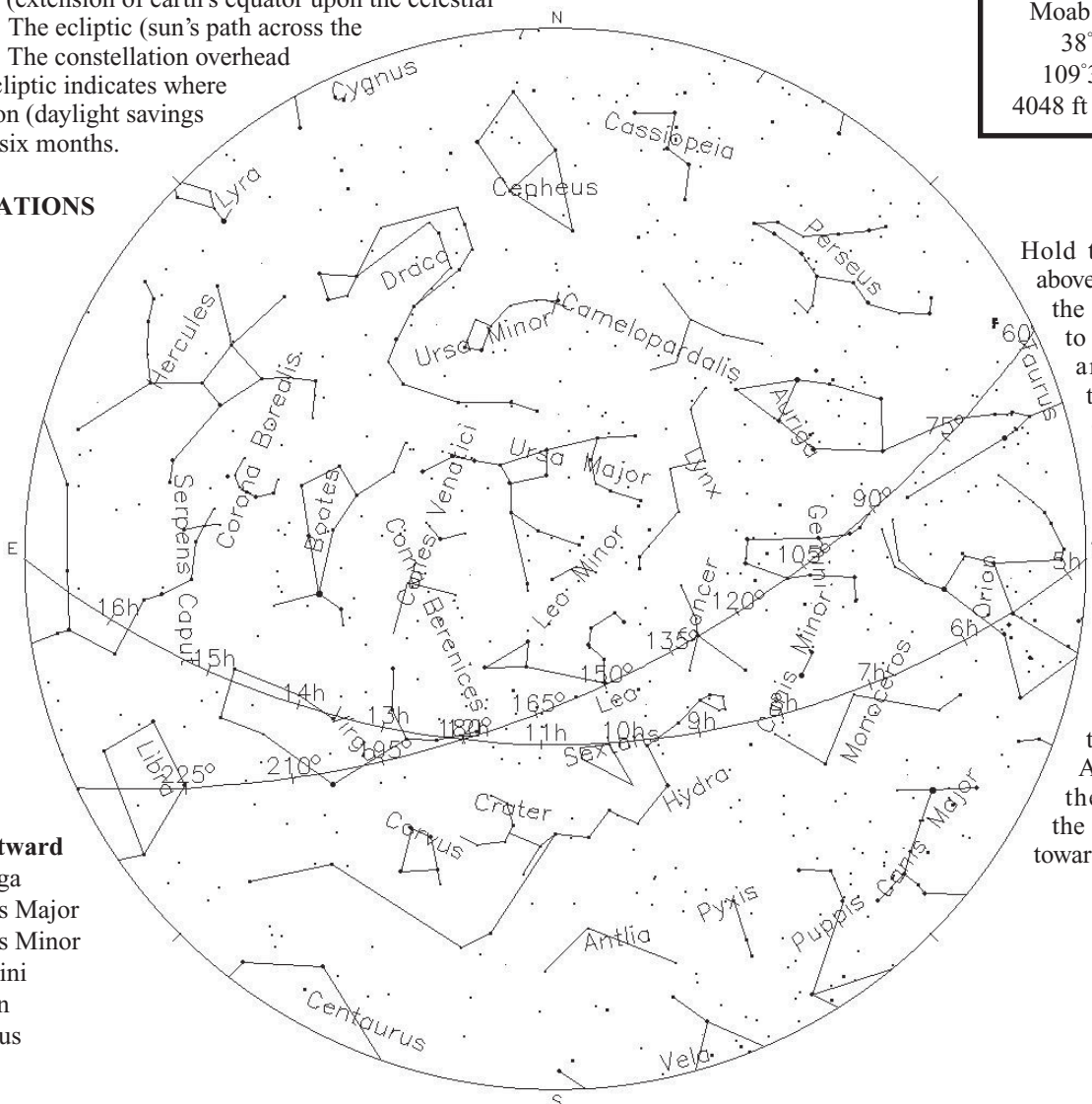
Bootes  
Corona  
Borealis  
Hercules  
Lyra  
Virgo

#### Southward

Corvus  
Crater  
Hydra

#### Westward

Auriga  
Canis Major  
Canis Minor  
Gemini  
Orion  
Taurus



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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.

### DAYLENGTH

Earlier sunrises and later sunsets provide 68 minutes more of daylight this month. Twilight also extends the hours of daylight. Civil

twilight occurs approximately one-half hour after sunset when you can easily function without artificial light. Nautical twilight, about one hour after sunset, may require artificial light to assist your movements. Astronomical twilight begins about one and one-half hours after sunset.

### VISIBLE PLANETS

**Jupiter** - The dominant light in the predawn sky this month is Jupiter. It appears on the ecliptic a little south of the celestial equator about one hour before sunrise. (Magnitude -2)

**Mars** - Look high in the western sky for the bright red disk of Mars between the twin stars of Gemini and the sickle-shaped head of Leo. It appears in the faint constellation Cancer. Each evening Mars advances a little farther east. By April 19 it will have moved eastward through the center of Cancer. Mars is fading in brightness as its orbit recedes from Earth, but it still matches the brightness of Saturn and the first magnitude stars. (Magnitude +0.5)

**Mercury** - On April 8 Mercury is at its greatest eastern elongation from the sun (farthest point from the sun in its orbit). To see Mercury, first find Venus in the western sky, then use binoculars to scan to the west towards the horizon for Mercury. On April 15 use binoculars to find Mercury to the right of a thin crescent moon right below Venus in the western sky. (Magnitude +0.1)

**Saturn** - Look for Saturn in the faint constellation Virgo as twilight fades. Its yellow disk appears below Denebola (tail of Leo). Extend a line through Mars, Regulus (Leo's heart) and Saturn to find Spica (Virgo). (Magnitude +0.5)

**Venus** - Both Venus and Mercury are in Pisces this month, but the constellation is too faint to be seen so close to the sun. Venus continues to appear low in the western sky so it may not be visible until late in the month when it can be seen between the two star clusters of the Pleiades and the Hyades (the V of Taurus). (Magnitude -3.9)

*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.*

A faint glow fades from the western sky over the next one-half hour. The opposite progression occurs at dawn. (The time of sunrise and sunset assumes a flat horizon. Actual time may vary depending upon the landscape.)

### MOON HAPPENINGS

April begins with a waning gibbous moon rising a little before midnight. On April 2 it appears after midnight in the SSE sky near Antares (Scorpio). The third quarter moon occurs April 6. A new moon occurs April 14. On April 15 a waxing sliver of moon pairs with Mercury just below Venus. The first quarter moon occurs April 21. On April 25 a waxing gibbous moon rises with Saturn in the eastern sky. A full moon returns on April 28. The month ends as it began with the moon rising in Scorpius a little before midnight. (The time of moonrise and moonset assumes a flat horizon. Actual time may vary depending upon the landscape.)

### METEOR EVENTS

April abounds with meteor showers. During the first week a minor meteor shower has a radiant in Serpens Caput which rises about 10pm in the southern sky. It peaks the night of April 4. Another meteor shower with a radiant in the circumpolar constellation Draco is active throughout the first half of the month. Throughout the month meteors will stream from Virgo in the southern sky. The last two weeks of April are well known for the occurrence of fireballs (large meteors as bright as Venus that have the potential to reach the ground as meteorites). April fireballs can originate from any region of the sky. The third week of April will offer the best opportunity to view them because the waxing new moon will not cause much light interference. These meteor showers are a backdrop to the main event of the month. April 16-25 the Lyrids Meteor Shower graces the nighttime sky. At its peak on the night of April 21/22 this shower can produce 10-20 meteors per hour. A first quarter moon sets soon after 2am. The best time to view any meteor event is when the radiant is overhead. That is usually between midnight and 5:00am.

### LOCAL STAR COUNT

I'll be joining Red Rock Astronomers one evening this month for a tour of the night sky and telescope viewing. Look for flyers around town during the first week of April and watch for an announcement in The Ad-Vertiser. You can also call 259-4743 or 259-3313 for more information. The stargazing events are sponsored by WabiSabi and all ages are welcome.

*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.*

Primary Sources: USGS; U.S. Naval Observatory; Your Sky at <http://www.fourmilab.ch/yoursky/>  
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# ASTROLOGY HAPPENINGS


## Your Monthly Horoscope - April 2010


By Rob Wells

**Mar. 21 - Apr. 20**  **Aries:** Happy Birthday Aries! Good luck abounds the month on the 4th, 17th, 23rd, and 24th. Make plans and budgets on the 6th, 25th, and 26th for best results. Romance takes a hit on the 3rd, but it's over quickly. A health or employment issue from last year is revisited through the summer starting on the 8th. After the 20th your focus shifts to handling your cash. You could get a small windfall between the 24th and the end of the month.


**Apr. 21 - May 21**  **Taurus:** Time to put your feet up and relax. You'll have plenty of time the last week of the month to start those home projects. In the meantime, planning those maneuvers on the 4th, 6th and the 18th will get the best results. After the 20th the Sun moves into your 1st House of Self and you're the center of attention for the coming month. On the 26th a problem regarding romance or children returns for the summer. Be ready to use your new tools to handle it.


**May 22 - June 21**  **Gemini:** Time to plan the coming year. The best days for these activities are the 4th, 17th, 18th, 24th through the 26th. Give in to artistic urges on the 18th as you could bring in a fantastic idea or work of art. After the 20th you'll need to slow down and take a breather from the world. Don't get into an argument on the 25th—you'll lose. This month a problem over home and career from last summer is back. Use tools you learned last year to get you through the hard part.


**June 22 - July 21**  **Cancer:** The Sun and Mercury are shining in your Career house this month drawing attention to the job you do and how well you do it. You could get a raise. Also in the heavens Venus and Pluto setup a nice energy for you on the 4th for some serious romance. After the 20th the Sun moves into your house of Hopes and Wishes and it's time to dream your future for the coming year. You get some great help for this task on the 24th, and the 25th. A problem regarding brothers and sisters returns from last year to keep you on your toes until this September.


**July 23 - Aug. 24**  **Leo:** The Sun and Mercury could have you wishing for an early vacation this month. Far away places are calling to you. Sometimes the best way to get there is in a book. Even that sounds enticing to you. A trip back to school for a little

night course or two may fill the yearning, also. Look for a career boost or break on the job on the 4th and the 24th and 25th. After the 20th the emphasis continues to grow concerning your career. A problem from last year reappears regarding your financial holdings and will continue through the summer until September.


**Aug. 24 - Sept. 22**  **Virgo:** You're handling the joint finances this month. Balancing the checkbook or possibly setting up a new budget. Last minute tax filings. So much to do, so little time. Help arrives on the 6th and the 18th. After the 20th, matters concerning church, higher education, long distance travel and matters of law have your lofty thoughts. The 24th and 25th are excellent days for the handling of these matters. A problem with yourself and your partnerships returns to be tested for the summer. You've done this before, and it's easy.


**Sep. 23 - Oct. 23**  **Libra:** You are happily focused on your partnerships and committed relationships this month. Let them know how much you care before the 6th when some of the energy will be lost. Luck could find you on the 4th, 6th, 17th 18th and the 24th. Also these dates are great for romance. After the 20th you shift gears to tend to the matters of jointly held assets. The 24th and 25th are great days to clear the air and make financial plans for the future. The 26th restarts a phase similar to last year regarding your health or employment. Circumstances have improved so this period until September won't be quite as rocky.


**Oct. 24 - Nov. 22**  **Scorpio:** You are the busy bee this month. Work has landed from partners and more is on the way, keeping your nose to the grind stone all month long. It feels so good to work this hard, but don't run yourself down on the 3rd. Partners throw in the helping hand just when you need it this month on the 4th, 6th, 17th, 18th, 24th and 25th. After the 20th you spend more time with those partnerships whether they are business or spousal. The 24th is a special day; don't waste it. A creative block returns from last year to last through the summer. Blast through it and get going.

**Nov. 23 - Dec. 21**  **Sagittarius:** You're feeling romantic this month. You need a friend to share your adventures with. The 4th, 6th, 17th and 18th are your best days. A creative project receives major energies on these days, as

well. After the 20th matters of health or employment are your focus. Avoid a confrontation on the 25th. It's bad for both sides. A problem from last summer is back for this summer regarding conflicts between your career and home lives. Hopefully you learned how to deal with this last time.

**Dec. 22 - Jan. 20**  **Capricorn:** Your home is where your heart is this month. It just seems to provide more than the world at large. Projects within your home get nice energies on the 4th, 6th, 17th, 18th, 24th and 25th. Best day to break a habit is the 25th. Also, it's a good day to steer clear of a confrontation. After the 20th, you yearn for a little romance and the 24th is your very best day. A testy problem regarding errands, communications or siblings returns from last summer to spend yet another summer with you. Hold tight.

**Jan. 21 - Feb. 18**  **Aquarius:** Errands and communiqués keep you hopping this month especially on the 3rd, 4th, 6th, and 26th. A great piece of news could come on the 18th, so be ready. Lucky days for you are the 4th, 6th, 17th, 18th, 24th, and 25th. After the 20th you look to spend more time at home away from the maddening crowd. A problem regarding matters such as law, education, church or travel returns for another round until this fall. Hopefully, the tools learned last summer will serve you again.

**Feb. 19 - Mar. 20**  **Pisces:** The Sun lights up your 2nd house of Cash this month. The planets are very lucky for you all month long financially. It should be an easy period for you. A friend could offer words of love on the 4th. You could return them on the 6th. After the 20th you focus on you communications with the world around you. You could hear from siblings this month. A problem regarding partnerships and self from last year returns until this fall to test you, yet again.



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## 44th Annual Moab Jeep Safari: March 27 - April 4, 2010

The 44th Annual Easter Jeep Safari for 2010 is a collection of trail rides, mostly day-long trips, that will depart from Moab, Utah, during the nine days from March 27th through Easter Sunday, April 4. Visiting families provide their own four-wheel-drive vehicles, bring their own lunches and non-alcoholic beverages, and load up good-to-have items like sun lotion and perhaps protection from the chance of rain or even snow flurries. There are no restrictions as to manufacturer of the vehicle, but high clearance four-wheel-drives are expected. ATV's, UTV's and Motorcycles cannot be included. We will be using 10 or more trails most

busier mining days. The trails are used throughout the year for 4WD recreation and for business by mineral searchers



and by ranchers, who use the lands seasonally for grazing. Old trails are easy to find. The problem in finding the Safari routes is knowing which of the many old trails to take.

On Big Saturday (April 3), 1000 or more vehicles that have lined up in trail groups near the center of Moab will

do a controlled "big bang" departure in all directions. This is said to be one of the biggest parades in the world in terms of numbers of vehicles involved in a single event. If you happen to be in town on Saturday morning, don't miss this motorized madness starting at 9:00 AM.



days, and 28 groups will be part of the departure spectacle on "Big Saturday" April 3rd. A few trails are barely out of the two-wheel-drive class, but the most difficult trails need vehicles that have serious after-market improvements. The 2010 Big Saturday trails, and Hole In The Rock two night camping trail will be offered again.

All of the trips travel federal and Utah state lands on established roads, most of them left over from



### 4X4 Trade Show

A little known but popular event during "Jeep Safari" is the vendor trade show and exposition, scheduled for Thursday & Friday, April 1st & 2nd the Old Spanish Trail Arena (large brown building on the east side of Hwy 191 five miles south of the center of Moab).

There will be over 120 indoor and outdoor displays of 4-wheel drive products. Manufacturers come from all over the United States to display their 4x4 related products to the attendees. The show is free and is open to the public. The product displays are mostly items of interest to the "4-wheel crowd," but some spaces have been donated to worthy causes that are directly related to Easter Jeep Safari activities.

Many vendors have contributed products to a raffle which is held on Friday evening after the annual Boy Scout Dinner, which is scheduled to begin at 5:30pm. This annual product give-away is a major benefit to the registered participants of the Safari.

The drawings have been popular enough to create real traffic jams near the Arena, so please be patient with parking and traffic control officials.



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# AREA HAPPENINGS

## Wagon Master

This was the first feature movie filmed in Moab, Utah in 1949 and released in 1950. It was directed by the legendary John Ford and written by his son Patrick Ford and Frank S. Nugent. The film starred Ben Johnson, Harry Carey, Jr., Joanne Dru and Ward Bond.

It is a story about the Mormons hoping to found a new colony in the San Juan River territory. They hire horse traders Travis Blue (Ben Johnson), Sandy Owens (Harry Carey, Jr.) as wagon master and guide. Elder (Ward Bond) is in charge of the small party of Mormon families, to trek westward through the Utah desert. The wagon train runs into several events ... a band of savage Indians, a dry desert with no water, and crazy outlaws who use the train as a disguise.

John Ford chose the Moab area for its spectacular beauty and ruggedness. Following Wagon Master, Ford filmed the John Wayne classic, Rio Grande, which also had Ben Johnson and Harry Carey, Jr. featured. Several stuntmen were hired in both films and most of them became members of the John Wayne Stunt Family and remained with him in most of his future films. Cliff Lyons, famed stuntman and stunt coordinator handled the action in Wagon Master, Rio Grande and many

others for the Duke. Wayne's stunt double, Chuck Roberson handled his most dangerous action for the next thirty years.

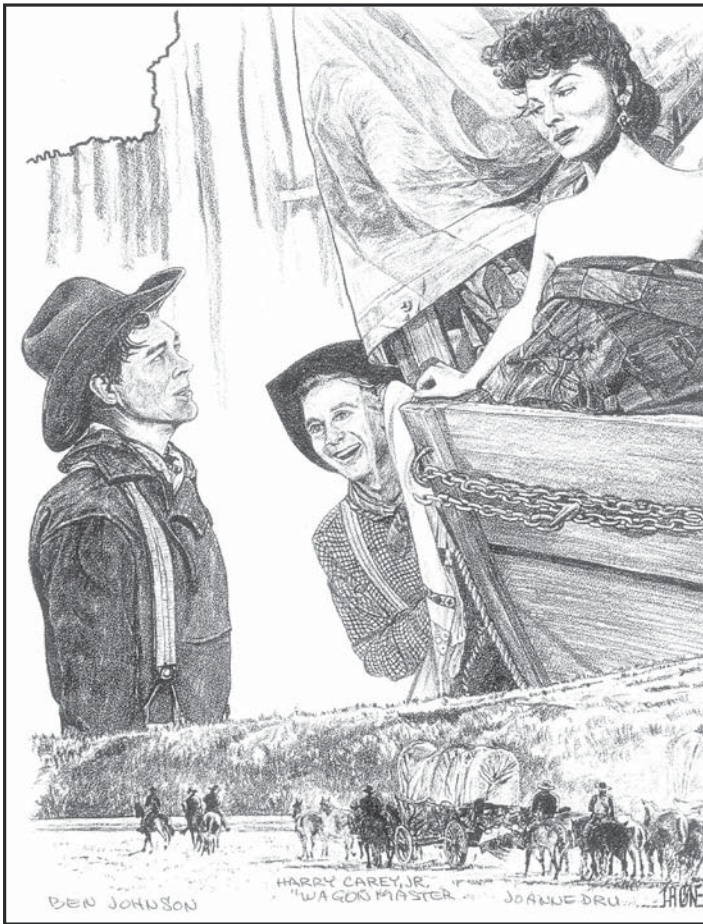
Many of the local residents were hired as wranglers and extras or supplied horses for Wagon Master. The Indians in Monument Valley were also hired.

Ben Johnson and Harry Carey, Jr. along with Chuck Roberson and thirty other stuntmen and women and well known actors and actresses including Burt Reynolds, Lee Majors, Dale Robertson, Yvonne de Carlo, were footprinted

in cement when the Hollywood Stuntmen's Hall of Fame opened up to the public back in 1975 in Palmdale, California. Included in that group were legendary stunt people like Yakima Canutt, Richard Talmadge, David Sharpe, Ronnie Rondell, Hal Needham and stuntwomen Helen Thurston, Polly Burson, Babe DeFrest and many others. To date, the Hall of fame claims over 400 footprints, handprints and signatures in cement, more than any other establishment

dedicated to preserving the history of the stunt profession in motion pictures and television. The Hollywood Stuntmen's Hall of Fame is a non-profit organization that is dedicated to preserving the history of the stunt profession and to honoring stunt people the world over for their outstanding contributions to action in the movies. It was founded in 1973 by John Hagner (stuntman since 1960 and a member of Screen Actors Guild). He is also an artist of celebrity portraits, as well as fine artist in most mediums like oils, watercolors and black and white. He is known as the 'Artist of the Stars', and has done commissions for most of the major studios of motion pictures and television.

The Hollywood Stuntmen's Hall of Fame was opened to the public in Moab, in 1989 and remained for nearly eight years. It is presently seeking a facility to reopen. Donations are accepted and appreciated. It is a non-profit under 501©(3) for education and cultural purposes. Please mail any contributions to: Hollywood Stuntmen's Hall of Fame, 81 W. Kane Creek Blvd. - #12, Moab, Utah 84532. Phone number is 435 260-2160. Email address: www.hollywoodstuntmenhalloffame@gmail.com Check the website: www.stuntmen.org



## Edge of the Cedars State Park Museum Presents: 2010 Four Corners Indian Art Market

Blanding, Utah – The great snowfall in Southeast Utah is nearly just a memory, the robins have returned, blackbirds are singing, and daffodils are beginning to smile in the sunshine. With all these cheerful signs of spring, we know that the 2010 Four Corners Indian Art Market at Edge of the Cedars State Park Museum is just around the corner!

This year, Art Market will be held on Saturday, May 1st from 9:30 AM until 6:00 PM in Blanding, Utah.

The Four Corners Indian Art Market has grown considerably over the past five years. This year, at least fifty of the finest Native artists from the Four Corners and beyond will dazzle visitors with their hand made traditional and contemporary works of art. Visitors have the opportunity to talk with the artists, learn about their artwork, and purchase unique gifts and pieces that will become family heirlooms. Visitors can "shop Santa Fe" without leaving the Four Corners! Artists will also be competing with their best artwork for prizes in the juried competition. Awards will be presented Saturday afternoon during the Art Market.

We are also pleased to announce a full day of top-quality performances and entertainment, including Navajo, Hopi, Ute Mountain Ute, White River Apache, and pow-wow dance groups. James Bilagody, from Tuba City, AZ will, once again, bring his energetic synthesis of traditional and contemporary Navajo song and hand drum to the Art Market.

Art Market visitors can also take time to learn about the art of moccasin making, basket weaving, beadwork, pottery making, textile weaving, drum making, and flint knapping from master craftsmen and women.

Children can practice the skill of throwing the atlatl, craft a small clay pot, create their own "rock" image, and learn how archaeology is used to understand the past through exciting activities, hosted by the National Park Service. Of course there will be plenty of food vendors, a chance to win at the Silent Auction, and lots of family fun.

We hope that you will join us, Saturday, May 1st in Blanding, Utah for this celebration where cultures and traditions meet, the 2010 Four Corners Indian Art Market!

The Edge of the Cedars State Park Museum is located at 660 West 400 North in Blanding, Utah. The museum is open Monday through Saturday, 9:00 AM – 5:00 PM. For additional information, please contact us at 435-678-2238 or visit our website at <http://stateparks.utah.gov/calendar/edsp>.

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# PARK HAPPENINGS

## Signs of Spring at Dead Horse Point State Park *By Kim Clawson*

After a long, cold winter, spring has finally arrived at Dead Horse Point State Park. This winter the park received more than its usual two feet of snow but the snow is melted and ground is starting to dry out. Park staff are looking forward to this year's array of wildflowers. In this article are a few pictures of last year's wildflowers; this year we are expecting to see more!

Campers are starting to arrive at the campground and reservations are starting to pour in! To make your reservation at the park's campground, call 1-800-322-3770 Monday through Thursday, from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Reservations must be made at least two days in advance. Each campsite has up to 50 amps of electricity, a shaded picnic table and a tent pad or two. RVs must fill their water tanks before entering the park, as water is trucked into the park from Moab. Drinking water is available but showers are not.

Interpretive programs started March 26 and will continue until the middle of October. This year's topics will include reptiles, plants, wildflowers/pollinators, bats, insects, geology and more! Look online at [www.stateparks.utah.gov/dead-horse](http://www.stateparks.utah.gov/dead-horse) for more information. As you enter the park, ask about opportunities for junior rangers!

Another sign of spring, the Peregrine Falcon, has been sighted at the park. Lizards, moths, Hopi chipmunks, rock squirrels, Say's phoebes, and canyon wrens have been seen and heard throughout the park and the Moab area. Birds are singing their mating songs and ravens have been seen flying in groups, performing aerial tricks to impress their mates.

The Intrepid Trail System opened for mountain bikers in March after spending the winter covered in enough snow for cross-country skis. Dogs are not allowed on the Intrepid Trail but they are allowed on all hiking trails in the park as long as they are kept on a leash and the owners clean up after their pets.




**Dead Horse Point State Park is located nine miles northwest of Moab on US 191 and then 23 miles southwest on Utah 313 to the end of the highway.**

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# 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.

	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	Goosenecks	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	
Goosenecks	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	321	283	555	357	194	320	268	169	287	263	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	402	283	555	357	194	320	268	169	287	263	123	347	466	413	127	
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	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	
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	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	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	420	119	
Phoenix, Arizona	449	480	393	367	378	506	451	467	509	475	504	826	520	348	347	217	590	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	
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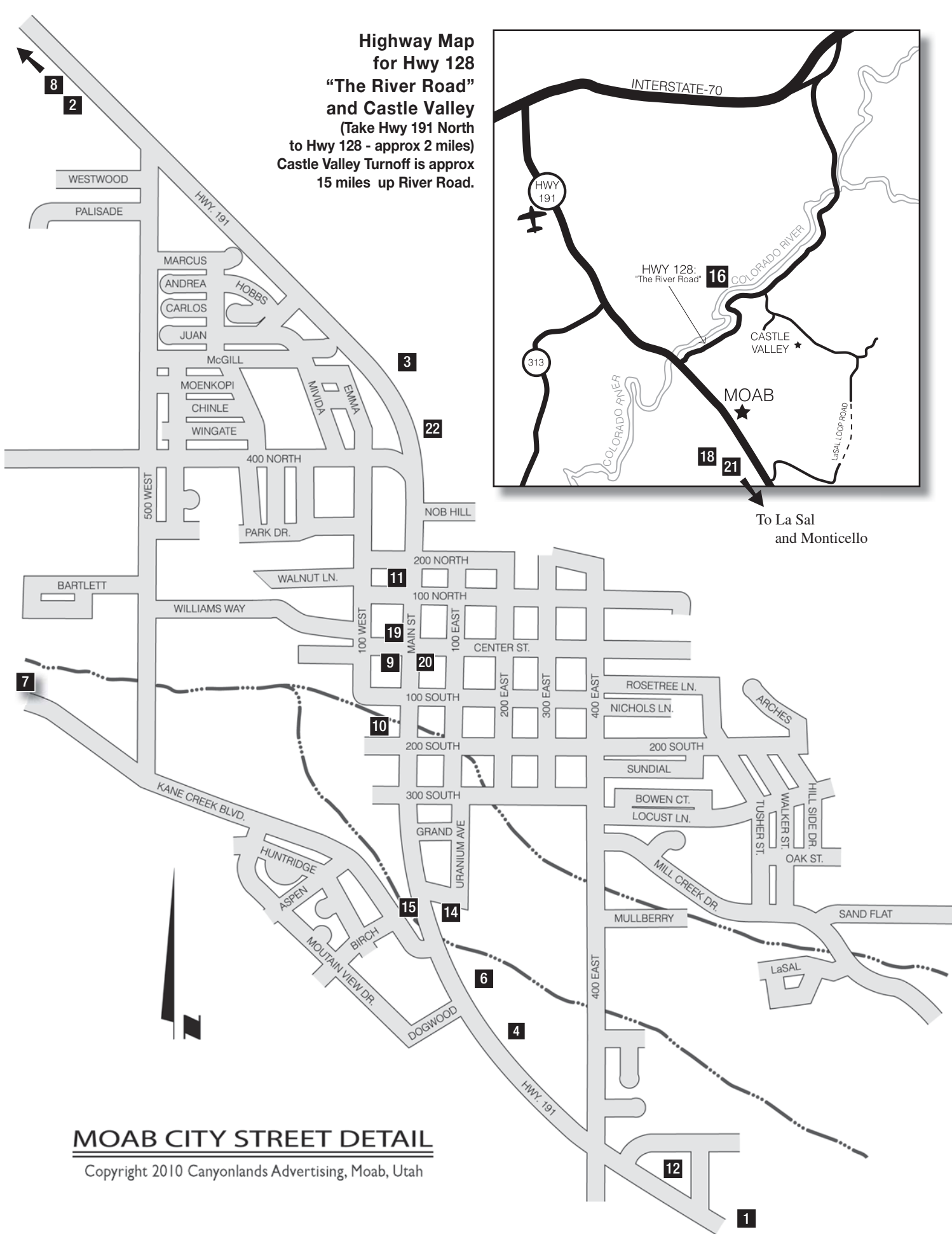
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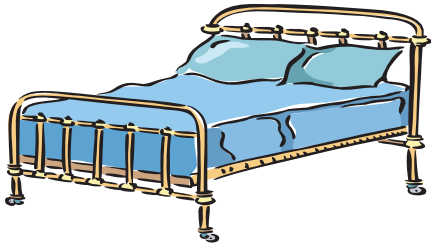
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# HISTORIC HAPPENINGS

## Of Weddings, Wagons, Cows and Fire

by Vicki Barker

Lashing, slashing winds are the bane of boatmen on the Colorado River in April; winds often so strong that they push rafts upstream in the oarsman's losing battle with nature.

It was a fierce wind of early April that ensured a small brush fire turned into a conflagration that raced upstream two years ago, devouring everything in its path in a matter of hours, including the majestic Dewey Bridge.

It was a sad day for many. Devastating news. April 6, 2008 an icon had fallen. The Dewey Bridge, completed in 1916, listed on the National Register of Historic Places in 1984, replaced by a new bridge in 1986 and re-dedicated in 2000, had been brutally gutted.

The 502 foot-long wooden span, soaked in creosote and painted bright white, was a mighty feast for the fire. The blaze blackened trees and burned brush to the ground along a swath from a campground about a mile downstream, then swooshed up a clump of tamarisk tickling the underbelly of the bridge on the south. The historic structure, ironically hanging over a river swollen with winter runoff, was too far gone for firefighters to save by the time they raced the 30 miles along Highway 128 to the site. The monument burned and smoldered throughout the night, and by April 7, only the towers, cables and anchors remained.

But that was something. Private donations began to trickle in. Grand County formed a committee to explore the possibility of restoring Dewey Bridge. The Grand County

Historical Preservation Commission used previously donated funds to determine feasibility of rebuilding the decking, and a handful of devoted volunteers began barnstorming strategies to raise \$850,000 to bring Dewey Bridge back to life. The remaining superstructure was deemed safe to support a new deck alluring to pedestrian and bicycle traffic. However, it is never again expected to support the weight of six horses, three wagons and 9,000 pounds of freight as it had before.

Hard times in America slowed the fund-raising effort. As costs of living skyrocketed, few people seemed willing to fork out funds for a recreational project -- despite its historic value -- some saying you can't restore history. Charitable giving shifted toward schools, a new

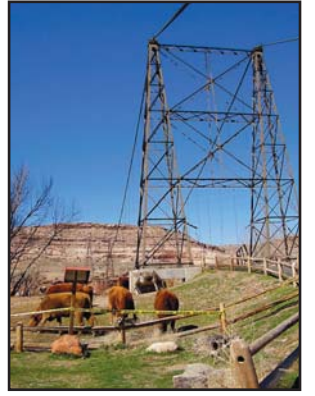


Erin Cooper and Max Forgensi wedding on the Dewey Bridge.

hospital, feeding and housing the underprivileged and newly unemployed. The Dewey Bridge committee went dormant, but with spring came a vital sign that Dewey Bridge wasn't dead.

Without fanfare and in wait-and-see mode, the committee accepted donations ranging from \$20 to \$1,250 over the past two years and is close to accumulating the amount needed to purchase engineering plans and construction drawings. At that point, major fund raising efforts begin.

In hopes of gaining community support and inspiring contributions, the Dewey Bridge Restoration Committee conducted a "Memories of Dewey" oral-history night in 2009, videotaping stories about people's remembrances and experiences at Dewey Bridge. More taping sessions will follow. Snippets of some of the first session are shared here.



Parts of the bridge remain after the fire. Photo by Vicki Barker.

### Little Red Wagon

Jan McPherson Mefret, Moab: "My parents had a cattle ranch, all my growing-up life, and they had a little cow camp there at Dewey, and I literally lived most of my winter months at Dewey when I was little (from 6 months old to age 7). Mom used to take me across the bridge in my little red wagon to get mail, when they delivered the mail to Dewey Bridge. And then, later on, when I got my driver's license, I remember going out there with my dad in his cow truck and so I went across the bridge, my first experience, to drive across the bridge in the truck."

### Wedding Over Water

Erin Cooper (Mrs. Max Forgensi), Moab: "I have a lot of Dewey Bridge memories, a lot, you know, when we were young, driving across in our camper, ripping the mirrors off the side. Being a boater -- it was a great stopping point along the river when we'd do Westwater trips. And two weeks before we were getting married, we still hadn't picked a place to get married and we were driving out to do Westwater and we came around the corner and it was just like, 'Wow! Well, duh!' And we even wrote the Dewey Bridge into our vows (May 11, 2006). It was such an amazing place to be in. We even had chairs out on the bridge and everything. It was fun."



Erin and Max wedding day on the Dewey Bridge. Photo by Marylou Lopez

### Big Yellow Bus

Oliver Harris, Blanding: "I'm a graduate of Grand County High School (class of 1958), so I've known the Dewey Bridge since the late '50s. In the late '70s, I was asked to take a bus load of (18-20) kids from San Juan High School in Blanding to Grand Junction for a yearbook conference and as soon as I got that assignment, I wondered if the bus would fit on the Dewey Bridge. And so when I turned off at Cisco I said, 'We're taking the scenic route.' And so I eased this big ol' bus onto the bridge, and if I watched very carefully, my left mirror would clear the structure by about a half-inch, but my right mirror wouldn't. It was very quiet on the bus as we crossed the bridge. I think they were uneasy. It almost didn't fit. We just filled up that whole thing. And I don't know if that was wise, but I was young, and that's my excuse."

### Gripping Bridge

A. J. Rogers, Thompson Springs: "I worked for the Utah Department of Transportation, the past 26 years. We had to do a lot of maintenance on the bridge because frequently loads that were too wide and too heavy for the bridge would try to use the bridge. Motor homes, for instance. And if an extra-large motor home got out in the middle of the bridge, it would tend to sink down and the side rails of the bridge, which were called the parapet walls, tend to move in like a vise and clamp that motor home in there, and then he'd be stuck, unless he really gunned it. So we were frequently going down there to pull chunks of aluminum and insulation and stuff, and mirrors and things like that, off the bridge. A lot of times we'd have to go down there and replace some of those timbers on those parapet walls. Well, that was an OK job to do, but every time a car would come, we'd have to crawl up over the wall and hang out over the river while the traffic went by, and then crawl back over and go back to work. Did that quite a few times. It seemed like especially in the summer when the tourists were coming through, it was at least a monthly occurrence."

### Dance and Bounce

Bette Stanton, Moab: "My great-grandfather helped settle the area in the 1880s, my grandfather had Professor Valley Ranch for awhile, and my father was born at Professor Valley Ranch. When they finally went out in 1916 and they christened the bridge, they danced all night on the bridge, and people came in wagons and on horseback from all over, and they brought the children, and the children all stayed at the ranch with a babysitter while the adults went out and danced all night on the bridge till sun-up. And of course, every time we'd come to visit, I remember the Dewey Bridge and how I loved that thing. Dad used to tell stories of when they would take cattle across it, and they had a hard time pushing the cattle on, but once they got 'em going, that bridge would just bounce up and down, and so it's been some really, really fun stories about it brought down through the ages."



Dewey Bridge often bulged with cattle crossing in the early days of Ranching. Photo courtesy of Joe Taylor

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## Running the Backside of Moab

While Moab is widely known for its red rocks and desert land, few are aware of the high alpine vistas on the La Sal Mountains—Moab's Backside. On Saturday, May 8, 2010, the participants of the Moab Relay will experience the diversity of Moab's scenery—both the red rocks of the canyons and the aspens of the La Sals.

Moab Relay is a 50 mile running race that is run relay-style by teams of six. The course begins at Red Cliffs Lodge, runs through Castle Valley, and travels along the La Sal Mountain Loop road before dropping back down into Spanish Valley of Moab to finish at the Old City Park. Each

team provides a support vehicle that travels the course along with the runner and carries other team members. Along the way, runners take turns running a portion or

process is repeated throughout the course with each person on the team running two different times.

Moab Relay offers a unique challenge for runners of all skill levels. While each team member must complete approximately eight miles (split up into two different segments), the distance that is covered climbs to elevations of over 8,000 feet before descending back down into Moab. On top of the challenge this race provides, the added element of costumes, team names, and decorated vehicles combine to make for an entertaining day. Race Director, Aleigh Redd commented, "It's amazing to see how much fun teams have tackling this course together! Teams can be made up of hard-core runners who are out to set records, soccer moms who want to hang out for a day, or a mixture of friends that just want an excuse to get together. Everyone is cheering for each other along the way."

In its inaugural year of 2009, several Moab teams participated in the event in addition to the out-of-town teams. In fact, the overall team winner of the race was "Team Moab", which included Canyonlands Half Marathon Race Director, Ranna Bieschke.

Moab Relay is quickly establishing itself as a "destination race". It will continue to give runners of all abilities the excuse they need to visit Moab and see a "backside" like they've never seen before! For more information, visit [MoabRelay.com](http://MoabRelay.com).



"leg" of the race. Exchange zones are placed at specified points on the course where team members pass the "baton" (a slap wrist band) to the next runner on the team. As the next team member begins running, the team member who just completed running his/her leg catches a ride with the support vehicle and cheers the runner on before driving to the next exchange point. This



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# SCENIC ROAD HAPPENINGS

## Mill Canyon, Klondike Bluffs, Copper Ridge

Article and Photos by Rob Cassingham

This month, the Moab Happenings will take you on a journey through time to a stagecoach station, dinosaur fossils and tracks, and old copper mining operations. These three road logs are all accessed from US Highway 191 north of Moab. The first and third routes detailed (Mill Canyon and Copper Ridge) are normally easily traveled by standard passenger vehicles. The second, Klondike Bluffs, has a short section that will challenge stock 4x4 rigs. Please drive carefully, and bring plenty of water just in case!

### Mill Canyon

Drive north of Moab on US 191 15.4 miles from the intersection of Main and Center streets in downtown Moab. Approximately 100 feet north of milepost 141, turn left (west) and reset your trip meter.

Mile 0.0 Continue west on the dirt road. The route is normally passable to passenger cars, but after rain storms large mud puddles may prevent travel. 4x4 vehicles should not encounter any difficulties.

Mile 0.6 Keep to the left at this intersection.

Mile 1.1 Right at this intersection. The road to the left leads to the Halfway Stage Station, which you may visit on your return trip.

Mile 1.4 The road crosses a shallow wash. After very heavy rains, this dip may become washed out. Watch your speed!

Mile 1.8 The road ends at the Mill Canyon fossil walk trailhead. This easy stroll is well-marked with interpretive signs, making it easy to view fossilized bones left from Jurassic dinosaurs. There are fossils left behind by Allosaurus (a massive predator), Stegosaurus (famous for having bony plates along its spine and spikes on the tail) and Camarasaurus (a long-necked sauropod similar to "Brontosaurus"). At the last interpretive sign on this .25 mile hike is a sign identifying Determination Towers, which are visible at the head of the canyon farther west. If you look across canyon to your left, you may be able to spot the two remaining walls of an old copper mill. This old copper mill, never very productive and long defunct, is the reason for Mill Canyon being named thusly.

When finished, please return to US Highway 191 the same route you traveled. If you wish to visit the remains of the Halfway Stage Station first, proceed back toward the intersection noted at Mile 1.1, above. Reset your trip meter at the intersection

### Halfway Stage Station

Mile 0.0 You are at the marked intersection. Drive south.

Mile 0.1 Right at this intersection.

Mile 0.3 Halfway Stage Station. When the railroad finally entered Grand County, the closest railroad stop to Moab was at Thompson Springs, some 35 miles distant. Stagecoaches were utilized to transport passengers and mail to Moab, which took eight hours to make the trip. Freight bound for Moab was loaded onto wagons, and the trip for freighters took two days. The Halfway Stage Station was, as the name implies, half way between Moab and Thompson. Stagecoaches would stop here to let the horses rest and the passengers have lunch, but freighters would stop for dinner, stay overnight, and depart after breakfast. This stage station was in use from the mid-1880s until the late 1890s when it was replaced by another facility. The 'new' Halfway Stage Station was in use until the 1920s, but no traces of it remain.

When you are ready, head back to US Highway 191 and continue north for 1.1 miles.

### Klondike Bluffs

At .1 mile past milepost 142, you will see a marked turnoff on the right for Klondike Bluffs. This route does have some obstacles that will challenge stock 4x4 vehicles, and getting high-centered and/or mild body damage IS a possibility. Visitors that wish to view the Klondike Bluffs dinosaur tracks but do not have a vehicle capable of the whole route will have to make the easy hike another .5 mile to the first dinosaur tracks, and an additional .6 mile to the best set of tracks.

Mile 0.0 Reset your tripmeter. You are at the parking lot cattle guard that marks the beginning of this road log. This is a popular mountain biking route, so please drive courteously and watch for bicyclists!

Mile 2.6 Turn left at this intersection. You will be paralleling some greenish slopes on your right. Approximately 145 million years ago, these green slopes were deposited in river flood plains.

Mile 2.9 A cattleguard and an informational kiosk is the landmark for this mileage.

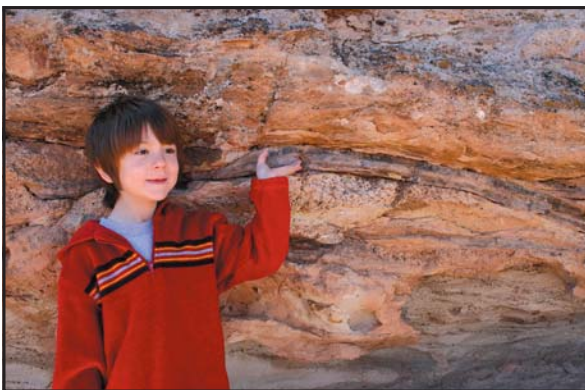
Mile 3.1 Cross the shallow wash.

Mile 3.7 Right at this intersection.

Mile 4.0 A rock ledge is the first real obstacle on this trail. Not all vehicles will surmount it.

Over the next .3 mile, you will come across other obstacles, including a tight squeeze past a menacing boulder, a shallow wash that can become too eroded to drive, and more rock ledges.

Mile 4.5 You have reached a large expanse of white



slickrock. The first dinosaur tracks are visible near the soft red soil to your left as soon as you reach the white sandstone. Geologists call this sandstone "Moab Member" of the Curtis Formation, but 160 million years ago it was a white sand beach.

As you continue up the trail for another .6 miles, keep close to the reddish soil (usually 10 to 20 feet distance) on your left and watch for more dinosaur tracks between you and the red soil. Many of the tracks have a circle of stones around them, making the tracks easier to spot. Take great care not to drive over them!

Mile 5.1 The best set of dinosaur tracks on this road log. They are very close to the reddish slope, but may not be as well-marked. If you do not see them, know that you have gone too far if the 'road' curves around a red projection of soil and then starts heading downhill. The tracks are just before this point.

The Klondike Bluffs trail continues for another mile or two before ending at a fence marking the boundary of Arches National Park. Though the view from the trail's end is spectacular, there are very few dinosaur tracks to be seen and is beyond the scope of this road log.

When you are ready, drive back to US 191 via the same route you just traveled.

### Copper Ridge Sauropod Trackway

To access this site, continue north on US 191 6.5 miles from the start of the Klondike Bluffs trail. The turnoff is about .5 mile past milepost 148. The road will be on your right (east), and crosses railroad tracks as soon as you leave the highway. This road is easily passable to all passenger vehicles except right after a rainstorm, which may leave short muddy stretches.

Mile 0.0 Cross the railroad tracks.

In a short distance you will pass a sign that reads "Dinosaur Tracks 2". Navigation on this route is very straightforward—simply stay on the main road. You will travel south past a low bluff, after which the road turns back to the north.

Mile 2.0 You are at the trailhead for the Copper Ridge Sauropod Trackway. The tracks can be found 500' distant from the parking area.

Some 150 million years ago, the sandstone was deposited in a shallow river, and it appears to have been the scene of a Jurassic drama. The star attraction at this site are the deep circular impressions left from a sauropod as the creature was making a hard turn to the right. Sauropod tracks are rare (this was the first site discovered in Utah, back in 1989), and changes in direction preserved in any dinosaur trackways are also very rare, making this site very special indeed. Likely candidates for the trackmaker are Diplodocus, Camarasaurus, or Apatosaurus (better known by the popular name "Brontosaurus"). Some paleontologists speculate the sharp turn was made to avoid predation, possibly from one or more Allosaurs.

In addition to the sauropod tracks, there are trackways from four theropods present (again, likely Allosaurus). Some of the smaller tracks may only be visible in low-level light. The theropod tracks just slightly uphill to the east of the sauropods are particularly interesting—they show an alternating stride of five feet and four feet between tracks. It appears that this predator may have been injured and was limping.

If you were to continue hiking up the old road, you would eventually top out on Copper Ridge, which affords an excellent panorama of the surrounding country. Copper Ridge was once the location of a copper mining operation similar to the one found at Mill Canyon, but far more extensive.

The Moab Happenings thanks you for visiting Moab, and we welcome you back to Moab as often as you can visit. Be sure to check out every issue of the Moab Happenings for more information on local events, great hiking and biking, restaurant and lodging guides, and more spectacular local drives!

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# NON-PROFIT HAPPENINGS

## PAGE is Turning a New Leaf in Grand County District Schools

by Annabelle Numaguchi

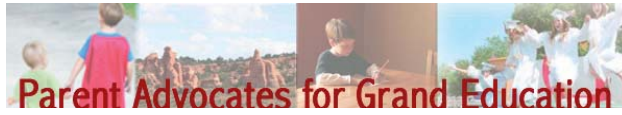
In response to the dire financial crisis in the Grand County School District, a diverse group of Moab residents have formed Parent Advocates for Grand Education (PAGE). Consisting of parents, teachers and community members from various sectors, the group “is committed to ensuring quality public schools for all Grand County children.” Recognizing the detrimental impact the dismantling of the current system would have on the 1500 students, and ultimately the community at large, PAGE members are unified in securing long-term funding for the district, as well as holding both the district and the community responsible for the quality of Grand County schools.

Grand County School District found itself in a calamitous situation last fall, when they discovered upon the death of the business manager that school operations were dependent on the misallocation of funds. This situation necessitated drastic measures. These included laying off a third of the faculty and cutting important programs, such as Credit Recovery, which granted 43 students out of the 110 high school seniors to graduate on time last year.

Realizing that private donations and the sale of surplus school properties could only act as temporary “band-aids,” Connie Wilson, mother of both a current and graduated student, organized other concerned parents into a working committee to find a real solution, resulting in the conception of PAGE in January. The group now consists of 75 active members and 170 Facebook fans, evidence that many Moab residents recognize the severity of this community crisis.

Teachers and children in the system are directly affected by this situation, but the web effect of interconnectedness means that everyone in the community will eventually be touched if the schools fail. As Rachel Moody, Principal Broker for Real Estate Company of Moab, explains, “For families relocating, education is always of the utmost importance, and the first question that is asked is ‘How are your schools?’ Without strong schools, recruiting new professionals, engineers, doctors, business owners, will continue to become harder and harder.”

Many professionals feel like they have made sacrifices in salary and career opportunities to enjoy the lifestyle and natural beauty Moab offers, but few are willing to sacrifice their children’s education and future. Faced with the choice of relocating or helping the school district, members of



PAGE are volunteering skills, time and money to find a realistic and on-going solution to the district’s financial crisis.

As part of the immediate mission to pass a much-needed leeway, the only possible source for on-going funding for teacher salaries and programs, PAGE is acting as a “watchdog” to the Grand County School Board (GCSB), which consists of five elected officials. Although the events leading to the current crisis originated under the supervision of the previous superintendent and board, the current board bears the responsibility of dealing with it. The community lost a certain amount of faith in the district administration because the misappropriation was not discovered and rectified earlier.

Members of PAGE empathize with this feeling of discontent, but also understand that throwing out the current board and replacing them would be counterproductive, and maybe impossible, considering how few members of the community run for those seats. The last three members elected, Jim Webster, Deb Hren and Ron Olsen, ran unopposed. Currently, there are two seats open for November’s election. As Dr. Gen Numaguchi, father of two, puts it, “Every time I hear someone complain about the board, I let them know that they can either a) run for a position, b) attend the public meetings, or c) get involved with PAGE. These are our schools, and we need to step up and help out.”

Concrete evidence exists that PAGE is playing an important role by lobbying the School Board for improvements in the passing of House Bill 295, allowing our school district two more years of siphoning funds not normally designated for operations. Although this is not a permanent solution, it will keep the schools from being dismantled while one is found. PAGE lobbied Superintendent Margaret Hopkin and GCSB to actively support this bill, granting them political leverage while bargaining with the state. The bill passed at the eleventh hour before the close of the State Legislature, also thanks to PAGE, whose members bombarded the Senate with phone calls and emails, encouraging them to push through the bill.

This bill gives Grand County some breathing room, but it does not fix the underlying problem, which is on-going funding. Deirdre Keating, who lobbied the state, explains, “I’m thrilled that our legislature gave us a safety net, but it’s not a solution. Our community still needs to find a reliable and legal way to avoid layoffs and keep class sizes down. I don’t see any permanent solution other than a tax leeway.” Taking advantage of this bill comes at a price. As a result of a separate bill (HB 4), our district will have to pay the state \$48,000 annually until the community votes in the leeway.

PAGE also plans to serve a fact-checking role for Moab. Rumors abound in any small community, many of which are false. PAGE double checks its facts with school officials, state representatives and community members before updating its brochures and website. District “Catch Up” meetings are summarized in video and available on



“YouTube”; nonetheless, many community members are not keeping up with these fast developments. In an attempt to strengthen the bond between the schools and the community, PAGE will disseminate information through various means, including booths at various events, advertising in the Times Independent and Advertiser and hosting house parties.

Most of the organizing of these activities takes place at the open meeting held on Mondays, from 7:00-8:30 p.m., at the MARC kitchen. PAGE invites everyone to join because this is a community issue. As Wilson puts it, “We can turn crisis into opportunity. This is our chance, as a community, to ensure we provide quality education to our future generation, and we need to do it together.”

Want to get involved? Check out PAGE at [www.pagemoab.com](http://www.pagemoab.com) or on Facebook.

# 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.

AARP, Chapter 1539 .....	259-6396	Moab Country Club (Rob Jones).....	259-6488
Alcoholics Anonymous/Alanon .....	259-7556	Moab Duplicate Bridge Club (Gail Darcey) .....	259-1733
Alpha Rho Sorority (Bobbie Long).....	259-6758	Moab Friends For Wheelin' (Jeff Stevens) .....	259-6119
American Legion Post (Bill Smith).....	259-3470	Moab Half Marathon (Ranna Bieschke) .....	259-4525
Arches Adult Education (Trish Hedin) .....	259-2293	Moab Horse Racing Association (Chuck Henderson) .....	259-4111
Arches New Hope Pregnancy Center (Debbie Nelson) .....	259-LIFE (5433)	Moab Horse Show Association (Tosha Audenried).....	260-9252
BEACON (Stephanie Dahlstrom) .....	260-1143	Moab Lodging Association (Britnie Ellis).....	259-6171
Boy Scouts of America (Kent Dalton) .....	259-6521	Moab Music Festival (Andrew Yarosh).....	259-7003
Canyonlands Field Institute (Karla Vander Zanden) .....	259-7750	Moab Poets & Writers (Marcia Hafner) .....	259-6197
Canyonlands Film Society (Becky Thomas) .....	259-2286	Moab Points & Pebbles Club (Jerry Hansen).....	259-3393
Canyonlands Rodeo Club (Kirk Pearson).....	260-2222	Moab Quarter Horse Assoc. (Kathy Wilson).....	259-8240
Canyonlands Wildlife Federation (Dave Bierschied) .....	259-8217	Moab Rod Benders (Jim Mattingly).....	259-5858
Center for Water Advocacy (Harold Shepherd).....	259-5640	Moab Ropers Club (Terry Lance).....	259-9972
Daughters of Utah Pioneers (Inalyn Meador).....	259-5225	Moab Sportsmen’s Club (Frank Darcey).....	259-2222
Deadhorse Motorcycle Club (Terry Flynn).....	259-3878	Moab Taiko (Stephanie Dahlstrom) .....	259-2264
Delicate Stitchers Quilt Guild (Shauna Dickerson) .....	259-0906	Moab Teen Center-Club Red .....	259-9991
Elks Lodge #2021 (Dan Stott) .....	259-7334	Moab Trails Alliance (Kimberly Schappert) .....	260-8197
Fallen Arches Square Dancers (Bob & Flora Erickson).....	259-2724	Moab Valley Multicultural Center (Sarah Heffron or Leticia Bentley).....	259-5444
Friends of Indian Creek (Emma Medara) .....	259-3586	Mutual UFO Network (Elaine Douglass).....	259-5967
Friends Of the Grand County Library (Adrea Lund).....	259-1111	Order of the Eastern Star (Fran Townsend) .....	259-6469
Grand County Public Library.....	259-5421	Parent Teacher Association (Tiffany Saunders).....	259-5830
Girl Scouts of The U.S.A. (Cynthia Williams) .....	259-6683	Plateau Restoration/Conservation Adventures (Tamsin McCormick) .....	259-7733
Grand Area Mentoring (Dan McNeil) .....	260-9645	Red Rock Astronomers.....	259-4743
Grand County Democratic Party (Mike Binyon).....	259-1633	Red Rock Forests .....	259-5640
Grand County 4-H (Marion Holyoak).....	259-7558	Red Rock 4-Wheelers (Ber Knight) .....	259-7625
Grand County Extension (Michael Johnson).....	259-7558	Retired Senior Volunteer Program RSVP (Jody Ellis) .....	259-1302
Grand County Food Bank .....	259-6456	Rotary Club (Kyle Bailey).....	259-6879
Grand County Hospice (Tracey Harris).....	259-7191	Seekhaven Crisis Center (Jaylyn Hawks).....	259-2229
Grand County Prevent Child Abuse .....	260-1039	Senior Center (Verleen Striblen) .....	259-6623
Humane Society of Moab Valley .....	Animal Services 259-4862	Sierra Club (Mike Stringham).....	259-8579
Ladies Golf Club (Chris Corwin).....	259-5344	Solutions - <a href="http://www.moab-solutions.org">www.moab-solutions.org</a> - (Sara Melnicoff).....	259-0910
League of Women Voters (Cynthia Smith) .....	259-5306	Society for Creative Anachronisms - (Travis Schenck).....	(907) 617-6342
Lion’s Club (Tom Warren).....	259-7834	Southeastern Utah Back Country Horsemen (Helen Sue Whitney).....	259-7239
Moab Aglow Lighthouse Fellowship (Murine Gray).....	259-5514	Southern Utah Wilderness Alliance (Liz Thomas).....	259-5440
Moab Arts Council (Bruce Hucko) .....	259-4176	Toastmasters International (Al Boyd) .....	259-5767
Moab Arts Festival (Theresa King) .....	259-2742	Trail Mix Committee (Sandy Freethey).....	259-0253
Moab Arts & Recreation Center (Bailey Rogers).....	259-6272	Valley Voices (Marian Eason).....	259-6447
Moab Bird Club (Nick Eason).....	259-6447	Veterans of Foreign Wars (Fred Every).....	259-5428
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# HIKING HAPPENINGS

## Mesa Arch – Waiting For Spring

by Marcy Hafner

On my last outing in late February to the Island In The Sky district of Canyonlands National Park, I gazed out at a serene Siberian scene of white that stretched from horizon to horizon. The huge amount of snow that remained on the ground caught me by surprise, and with it came a sinking feeling that I wouldn't be hiking here any time soon.

This area lies within the rain shadow of the western mountains where, as a general rule, snowfall is light with an annual accumulation of 22.9 inches. The most snowfall recorded in one year was 47.4 inches in 1975 and the highest amount in one month was 27 inches in January 1978. Curious about this year's snow pack, I called the park service; during that conversation it was revealed to me that Island In The Sky has received more than three feet of snow this winter.

I asked about trail conditions at the visitor center and the park ranger informed me that he'd been using snowshoes on the Lathrop Trail. Snowshoes in the desert?! That's when I realized it was going to be a long wait for spring when normal hiking activities could be resumed.

The big exception was the trail to Mesa Arch - a popular, well-used half-mile loop that had been packed down into a do-able, though somewhat slippery walk. I, however, quickly discovered that if I took a detour off the beaten path, I floundered in knee deep, heavy wet snow. Under normal conditions, with an elevation gain of just 100 feet, this is an extremely easy trail of sand with short sections of slickrock that leads to one of the most scenic and accessible arches on the Island In The Sky mesa.

To get to Mesa Arch, drive ten miles north out of Moab on Highway 191 and turn left on Highway 313. Then proceed another 25 miles to the park's entrance station. The Mesa Arch trailhead is about five miles beyond the visitor center.

Situated within the geologic region called the Colorado Plateau, the Canyonlands National Park system encompasses 527 square miles of canyons, mesas, buttes, fins, arches and spires. It is segmented into three distinct areas - Island In The Sky (north), The Needles (south) and The Maze (west). Two major rivers, the Colorado and the Green cut through the heart of the park, carving out 2,000-foot canyons, which act as major barriers between the three districts. Horseshoe Canyon - a detached segment of the park - contains some of the most significant rock art in North America. Island In The Sky and The Needles are easily accessible with any vehicle, but to visit The Maze, a high clearance, four-wheel drive is essential. There are no roads that directly link the different sections of the park, which means traveling that distance between them requires two to six hours by car making it impractical to visit more than one area in a single trip.

Before it was awarded park status, few except Native Americans, cowboys, river explorers and uranium prospectors entered this rugged and remote corner of southeast Utah. Even today the majority of the park is a

wild untamed territory where coyote, deer, kit fox and desert bighorn sheep have enough undisturbed space to freely roam. Only a remnant of ancestral desert bighorn sheep remain in this country and the park habitat is crucial to their survival.

In the late 1950's and early 1960's, Bates Wilson, superintendent of nearby Arches National Monument, led groups of scientists and government officials into the canyonlands. In the evenings around the campfire the talk would turn to the idea of designating this area as a national park, and that happened in 1964. United States Senator Frank E. Moss, who represented Utah, introduced park legislation saying "I will never lose sight of the fact that the most important thing for Utah and the United States is to set aside (and) preserve this beautiful area as a great national park in the tradition of Yellowstone, Grand Canyon, and Yosemite."

As the name suggests, Island In The Sky rests on a high wide plateau surrounded like a floating island by a



far-reaching landscape below. Filled with oddly shaped rock formations, it has commanding, almost overwhelming views in all directions, across many miles of spectacular, uninhabited land.

The smooth rounded rock along the trail to Mesa Arch is composed of Navajo Sandstone, which is actually petrified sand dunes. Oceans, lakes, streams, tidal flats, wind and water deposited these sand dunes; over millions of years, distinctive layers of sediment were left behind. As the sands drifted with the whims of the wind, they etched a series of mystifying diagonal lines into the rock, known as cross-bedding, that can easily be seen in the slickrock along the trail.

Eroding at varying rates, a softer layer below a span of harder sandstone can create an opening, and Mesa Arch, with a 90 foot-span and a height of ten feet, is a perfect example of a cliff-hanging arch that was formed in this way. Perched high on the canyon rim atop a 500-foot vertical drop, the arch frames spectacular views of the La Sal Mountains and a vast tangle of seemingly endless canyons. Through this sweeping open-air window Washer Woman Arch stands out in the left foreground, a large pinnacle called Monster Tower strikes a pose to the right and the isolated butte of Airport Tower promenades behind them. Dropping perspective 1,200 feet to the next level is the extensive flat bench of White Rim, appropriately named for its distinctive whitish colored sandstone.

The air is sharp, crisp and clean as the wispy clouds billow out against a cold, pale blue sky. In the open areas, especially on the rim, it is bitter, and I seek refuge on a bare rock in a protected spot close to the arch where solar radiation has slowly melted the snow away. Its warmth invites me to sit down for a while, and this perch is a perfect spot to study this highly photographed geologic icon in its wintry setting. It's a scene of white against deep brown sandstone, white against the soft greenness of pinyon pines and junipers, and for me, a season of solitude, as the land lays protected under its deep blanket of snow: a unique desert winter wonderland with a sparkling beauty all its own.

But now after an unusually harsh, cold winter I'm ready for a change and anxiously wait for the warmer days of another season, when I can reap the benefits of a stupendous crop of spring wildflowers. Only in the wet years does this happen and that spectacular event will be worth waiting for! Snow, however, does have its rewards and for now I am happy for the opportunity to witness Mesa Arch in her rare winter wardrobe.



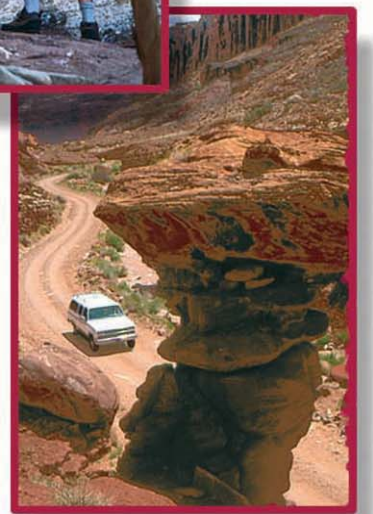
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# PET HAPPENINGS

## Dog Beds – Your Dog Needs One!

by Kaye Davis of the Moab Barkery

Dogs are naturally active and playful through the day. They love to run around, jump up and down, and bark a lot. Some dogs, like the hunting and working breed dogs, go through extremely tiring and stressful tasks in a day. Dog owners must see to it that their pets get enough nutrition, sleep and rest to recharge the energy they've lost in these activities. Giving your dog a comfortable bed to sleep in can help avoid potential health risks and even provide numerous benefits.

To provide comfort is the main aim of a dog bed. This is really important especially if you have older dogs. A good dog bed can help maintain healthy joints, relieve their soreness, and avoid arthritis. Aside from the comfort, dogs can also have their own personal space where they can curl up and relax. Dander control is also another advantage as it gives an area in which a majority of their shedding and dander is contained.

Another important benefit is insulation. Just when you think that dog fur is already enough to keep dogs warm when it's cold, a dog bed can provide more warmth and comfort. It gives the dog the right insulation from both the heat of the summer or the bitter cold of winter.

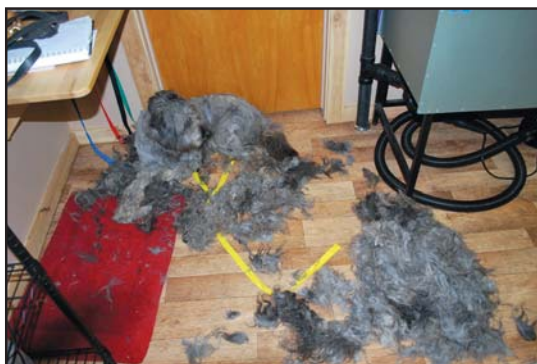
Many times people look at quality beds and think they are too highly priced. They think that these beds are the same as the ones from big box stores that they can get for \$20. It can be a big decision to invest in a quality bed for your dog but there are many reasons why it is absolutely worth it...

**Higher Quality** - A quality bed is not going to fall apart on you after your dog has laid on it for a week. If you are purchasing 4 beds a year at \$20, doesn't it make sense to buy one at \$100 that will last you many years? Many quality beds are custom made in the USA with high quality fabric, stuffing, threading and not cheaply made in China with inferior products. West Paw Design beds are made in Montana using recycled soda bottles as filler and high quality cotton covers, including an organic cotton option.

**More Stuffing** - Ever wonder why your dog likes sleeping on your bed and the couch? Did you buy your dog bed and think - I wouldn't even want to sleep on this? Does your dog's bed flatten out after a few weeks of use? Good dog beds have more stuffing so they don't look like pancakes and don't flatten out after a few weeks of use. They are made with high quality filler that will last much longer. Molly Mutt Dog Beds don't even use fillers; they are duvet covers in multiple different and colorful designs that you stuff with your own filling such as old pillows, clothes or blankets – a chance to provide comfort and be kind to the environment.

**Longer Lasting** - A high quality dog bed is something that your dog will sleep on and use multiple times per day, every day. Don't you want to get your dog something comfortable for when they use it? If you were to break down the price spent on a bed divided by the number of times your dog actually slept on it, you are talking about pennies or less per use. This is a fantastic deal!

Getting your dog a quality bed will not just bring them great comfort. It can also help you take care of their long term health. Let every dog sleep soundly and peacefully in a soft and warm cushioned dog bed!



## Spring cleaning.... for the Dog?

by Lisa Lawrence of Holistic Pet Grooming Studio

Spring is finally here and it's the perfect time to get some spring cleaning done and the dog is no exception as the spring season brings on all kinds of problems when it comes to your dog's coat. Most dogs are what they call "double coated", this means there is an outer coat that is usually water proof and the under coat. The undercoat is dropped to allow for a cooler summer coat to come in, when this occurs two things can happen depending on the breed, shedding or matting.

Shedding can be a nuisance for you and your dog. The hair drops out leaving little "tumbleweeds" of fluff wafting through your home, not to mention the hair that is left on you and in your car. For your dog this can be a very itchy process and many people will find their dogs chewing at themselves and their skin can become quite flaky. Coming to the groomer gives you a chance to clean up your home while the groomer can clean up your dog. A medicating and soothing shampoo is used and the hair is blown out from your dog cutting the shedding down by 90%.

Matting is a much more serious problem that can create quite a few health issues if not addressed. Many breeds such as Shetland Sheepdogs, Shih Tzus, Lhasa Apsos and Maltese can suffer a great deal if the blown coat is not removed from the outer coat. If this hair is not removed, it just sits in the outer coat and eventually will mat up. This can happen fairly rapidly, so the minute you find your dog's coat starting to clump up it is important to get it removed. The matting can only be removed by a clipping if left for too long. That's the easy route. Oftentimes I have seen a coat left too long and the mats are so tight against the skin the clipping can be quite painful and can only be done under sedation which is done at a vet's office at the vet's prices.

To ask a groomer to demat your dog is a challenge to both the dog and the groomer. Just like people tangles hurt when they are brushed out and your dog doesn't understand why this painful process is being done to them. If your dog is matted the kindest thing for your dog is to clip him down and start over with a healthy coat.

So that they may enjoy a wonderful summer of walks up on the Sand Flats, make an appointment today to spring clean your canine companion.

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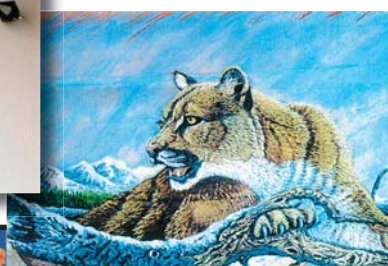
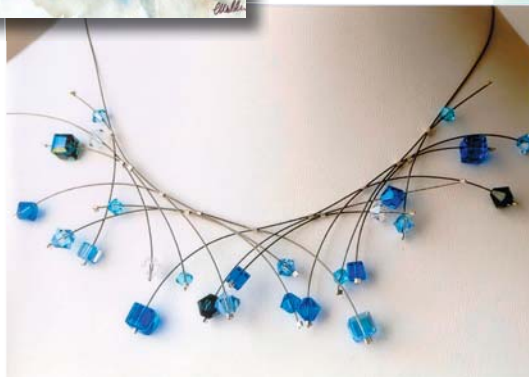
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7:00	Native Spirit	KZMU OVERNIGHT		Art of the Song	KZMU OVERNIGHT		Desert Diva	7:00
8:00		DEMOCRACY NOW						8:00
9:00	Jah Morning Reggae	MOAB Morning Blend					Shine Time (Children)	9:00
10:00		Moab Mamas (everything)	Classical Collusion	Tilted Park (acoustic/folk/pop)	Belle Jar/ Rainbow Plumage	Blue Plate Special (blues/rock)		10:00
11:00							Trailer Park Companion / Wayward Wind	11:00
Noon						The Trading Post (call-in Buy/Sell)		Noon
1:00	Grass is Greener (Bluegrass)	It's My Party/ Merry Pranksters	radio mmm... (can't define it)	Horizon Line	Random Toonage		Ain't Live Grand? (live recordings)	1:00
2:00						1-2-3 (funky world soul)		2:00
3:00	Plateau Pastime/ Canyon Wren Express	Radio Mundial Radio MOONDial	Planet Picante (latin)	Odd Bins	Red Rock 'n Blues/ Red Rockn' Reggae		Belagaana Review (fruit and nuts)	3:00
4:00			WORLD MUSIC			Fire on the Mountain	Tween Time (pre-teen fun)	4:00
5:00		New Dimensions	The Observatory/ Sound Thing	Gaelic Circle/ Drive Time	MOAB Drive Time			5:00
6:00	West of Broadway/ Concert in the Park	This Week in Moab (Interviews / Calendar)				Free Speech Friday Public Access	Big River / Ranch Exit (twang)	6:00
7:00		DEMOCRACY NOW						7:00
8:00	Kokopelli Coffeehouse	Big Swing Face (big band jazz)	Moab City Council/ Atomic Lounge	Thin Edge (jazz)	Rock Garden (rock)	Heaven Lounge The Rainbow Room	Main Street Cruise	8:00
9:00								9:00
10:00	New Dimensions	The Sound Lair (Experimental Dance)	MOAB Conscious Party	After Suburban Urge	Hours Teenage Wasteland	Altered State	Radio Free Moab (college rock)	10:00
11:00								11:00
12:00	Seti TranceMissions/ Listening Essentials	KZMU OVERNIGHT			the eleventh hour	Rhythm Quest (techno rhythm)	KZMU Overnight	12:00

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