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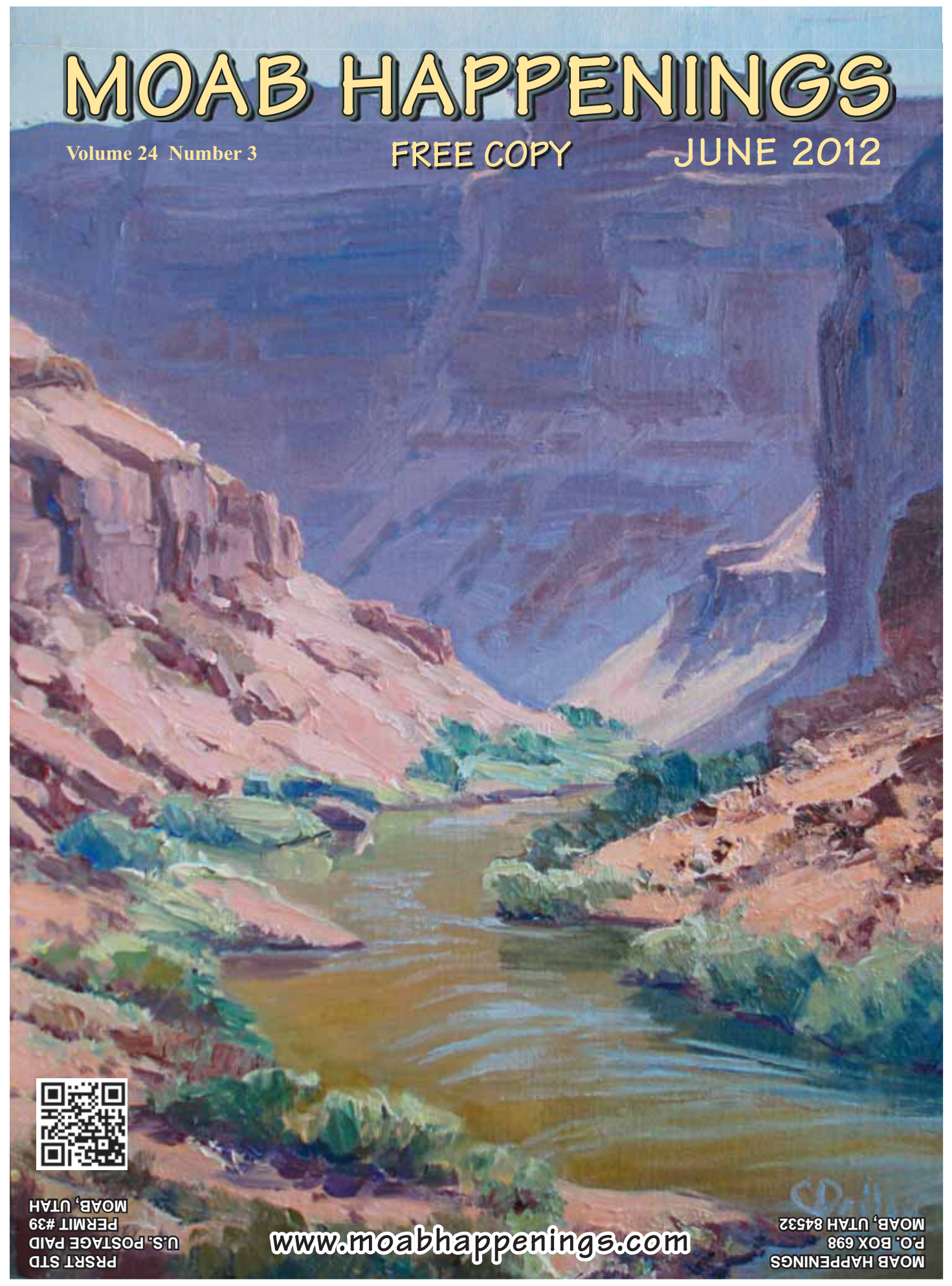
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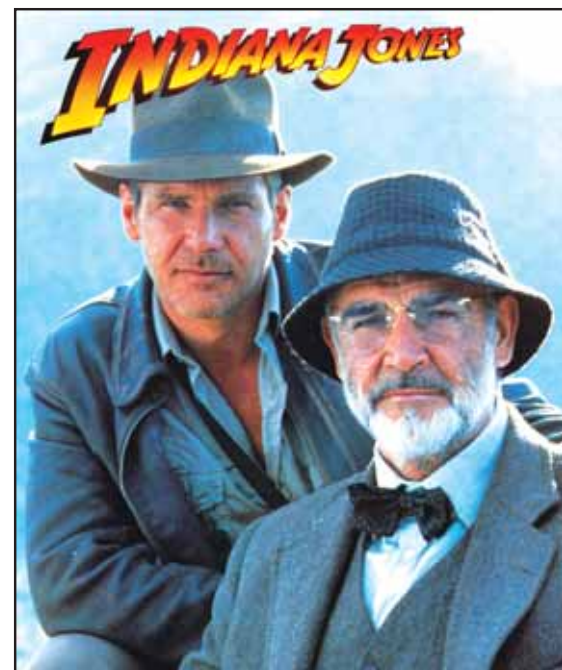
Movie & Western Memorabilia Museum at Red Cliffs Lodge

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

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

In the museum one can learn more about film locations, how the sets are built, and how the filming process is managed on nature's own sound stage. On display in the museum are production photographs, movie posters, autographed scripts, props from the many pictures filmed in the area, and displays about the western ranching heritage. For information, call Red Cliffs Lodge at 259-2002.

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



A partial list of stars that have made movies in Moab

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May 1- July 1 "Seasons on the Colorado Plateau". An exhibit of fine art photography by Jon G Fuller will be on display at the Bighorn Gallery at Dead Horse Point State Park Visitors Center. Reception with the artist will be held Friday, May 4th, 7:00 - 9:00 pm. See article on page 8A

May 30, 31, June 1, 2 Rule the Rocks 5 Skateboard & BMX Competition, Vernal, Price, Moab (June 1), St. George ~ www.truthagainststobacco.com

May 31, June 1, 2 ~ Canyonlands PRCA Rodeo Doors open at 6:00pm, Grand Entry at 7:30pm. Old Spanish Trail Arena. 435-259-4852 or www.moabcanyonlandsrodeo.com

1 The Blu Pig live music with Bob Greenspan 7 to 10pm

1-2 Frankie D's country music, 9:30pm

1-2 The Rio, music by DJ Zepher, no cover charge

2 Rodeo Parade 10:00am on Main Street

2 Nature Photography Boot Camp - In this intensive, one-day workshop we'll visit at least three stunning locations around Moab to photograph Canyon Country in the warm light of sunrise and sunset. In the field we'll focus on creating dynamic compositions, using camera settings to maximize creativity and how to use available light to craft your images. We'll also discuss gear for outdoor photography, experiment with filters and do lots of image critiques. For info: moabphotoworkshops.com or 602-571-4170.

2 Summer Reading Program Kick-off Party. Science party with Meg Balaconis, 2 p.m. at the Grand County Library. For info call 435-259-1111 ext.16

2 Hike the Rim Under the Full Moon, Dead Horse Point State Park ranger program 9:00 PM, Meet at the Visitor Center for a 1 mile hike on the Intrepid Trail.

2-3 The Blu Pig, live music by deBluzz Sat 7 to 10pm and Sun 3pm to 6pm

5 Moab Garden Club will be visiting two local gardens. At 6pm join us at Carolyn and Dick Carter's, 411 Juan Court; At 7pm we will be at Terry and Ester Channel's home; 147 North 200 East. If you have questions call Tricia Scott 259-6342 or Patty Larson 259-7941

6 Road Respect, Cars & Bikes Rules to Live By, comes to Moab; Utah's statewide car / bike safety campaign. Cyclists meet at 6:45am at Moab Aquatics Center to ride to Dead Horse Point State Park. Bike and Car Rally 3-5pm at Swanny Park featuring Bike Rodeo, Child Helmet Giveaway, Parent/Child Town Bike Tour at 3:30pm, and Mini Car Show (local rare collection). Public invited. Reservation for bike ride to Dead Horse Point requested. Reserve spot by calling Mark at 260-2334 or visit skinnytireevents.com. Cooperative effort by Utah Department of Public Safety, UDOT, and local sponsors: White Horse Residential Homes for Outdoor Enthusiasts and Skinny Tire Events Road Cycling Tours.

6 Frankie D's - The Violets all girl country band

6-8 The Blu Pig, live music Wed - Sat, 7 to 10pm

6-9 Crawl 4 Christ 2012 - Crawl 4 Christ is an gathering of Christian 4x4 enthusiasts from across the US. This event is open to the public, believer or non. Raffle, food, entertainment and trail rides are all part of this annual event. Bring your family and friends. For more info visit crawl4christ.com or call 928-533-6497.

7-10 Desert Rocks Music Festival, Green River UT, www.desertrock.org

8-9 The Rio, music by DJ Zepher no cover charge

8 Frankie D's, dj 9:30

8-9 Moab Triathlon Festival/XTERRA Moab - The Moab Triathlon Festival is a two-day event consisting of multiple competitive events including XTERRA off-road triathlons, road triathlons (sprint/Olympic), trail run, and a kids triathlon. All activities will be at Ken's Lake, located just south of Moab. For more info visit triutah.com or call 801-631-2614.

8-9 Rockwell Relay: Moab to St. George - Take three of your friends and cycle non-stop from Moab to St. George. The course will follow the scenic backroads of southern Utah, traveling through two National Parks and Utah's most beautiful landscapes. Covering 516 miles of majestic beauty, it will test your mind, body, and soul. For more info visit rockwellrelay.com or call 801-451-0440.

9 Have Dinner in Italy! Includes hand made meatballs, spaghetti, luscious salad, rolls with extra virgin dipping oil and dessert. Community Church, 6:00 pm. \$15 suggested donation. Fundraiser for YoungLife camp!

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MORE MOAB AREA EVENTS

June 2012 continued

- 9 **National Park Service Free Fee Get Outdoors Day.** No entrance fees are charged at Arches and Canyonlands National Parks today.
- 9 **Moab Art Walk** ~ see page 7A
- 9 **Frankie D's, Midlife Crisis** classic rock, 9:30 pm
- 13-15 **The Blu Pig, live music** Wed - Sat 7 to 10pm
- 13 **Frankie D's, Desert Mongers** live country music, 8:30 pm
- 14 **Dead Horse Point State Park** has one of the Colorado Plateau's most spectacular scenic vistas as well as offering over 15 miles of hiking trails and 9 miles of mountain bike single track. Join Assistant Park Manager Crystal Carpenter at the Moab Information Center (MIC) at 7:00pm for a free lecture about this amazing park and the many projects, programs and recreation opportunities found within its boundaries. This lecture is brought to you by Canyonlands by Night & Day.
- 15 **Wild West Thunder National H.O.G. Rally** - Wild West Thunder 2012 National H.O.G. Motorcycle Rally The bikers will ride into Moab and spend the night. For more info call 310-359-2353
- 15-16 **The Rio, music by DJ Jason Parriott**
- 16 **1st Annual Runway 5K** ~ See ad on page 10B.
- 16-17 **Range Creek Archeology Tour.** Rare opportunity to see these prehistoric Fremont rock art and sites in-depth with plenty of time. Two days with vehicle tour and hikes, evening program, all meals. Located in the Book Cliffs between Green River and Price, Utah, Range Creek canyon has been recently opened to research and restricted vehicle access after careful protection by local ranching family for many years. Small group, comfortable vehicle supported camp, longer trip allows quality time for exploring, hiking, discussion. Moderate hiking, up to 2 miles round trip. Start/end Green River. For price and more information, visit our website, www.cfimoab.org or call 259-7750. Tour fees help support our outdoor education programs for schools and youth.
- 16 **Friends of the Moab Folk Festival Present: Phoebe Hunt and Kiya Heartwood.** 7 PM at the Peace Tree Juice Cafe, 20 South Main Street. FREE to the public but donations happily accepted. Eat, drink and enjoy live music on Main Street in Moab. For info: 435-259-1729 or www.moabfolkfest.com
- 16 **Under a Blanket of Stars,** Dead Horse Point State Park ranger program 9:30 PM, Bring a flashlight and a chair.
- 17 **FATHERS' DAY**
- 17-23 **Desert R.A.T.S. (Race Across The Sand)** - Desert R.A.T.S. is a 6-day fully supported adventure running stage race. Run from Grand Junction, CO to Moab UT along the beautiful Kokopelli Trail. For more info visit geminiadventures.com or call 303-249-1112.
- 19-22 and 26-29 **Explorer Base Camp.** CFI offers the return of our popular Explorers Base Camps - ecology for kids that want to combine active time outdoors and learning cool stuff about our forest and rivers! This is an exciting opportunity for kids entering 5th through 8th grades to participate in an awesome learning adventure during the summer. This Ecology Summer Camp is for kids who want to be active, have fun and learn about our amazing backyard La Sal Mountains and Colorado River. Small groups, 1:6 instructor to youth ratio. For price and more information, visit our website, www.cfimoab.org or call 259-7750. Tour fees help support our outdoor education programs for schools and youth.

- 20-22 **The Blu Pig, live music** Wed - Sat 7 to 10pm
- 21 **Frankie D's, blues artist Todd Wolf,** 9:30pm
- 21-22 **Country Jam** ~ See ad on page 12B.
- 22-23 **The Rio, music by DJ Zepher,** no cover charge
- 22-23 **Frankie D's, dj** 9:30 pm
- 23 **"It's for the Kids" Golf tournament,** Moab Golf club shot gun start scramble, lunch included, free cart, prizes. Proceeds benefit Moab Young Life. Sign up at 259-4472. Call 260-8218 for information.

- 27-29 **The Blu Pig, live music** Wed - Sat 7 to 10pm
- 28 **Honey Bees, Humans and Moab** ~ Free lecture by Jerry Shue. Explore the amazing world of honey bees and see how humans have partnered with them for millennia. Examine how beekeepers in Moab are dealing with the current challenges to honey bee health. Jerry Shue has been a beekeeper, on and off, for 35 years. He has been a honey bee inspector in Pennsylvania and Utah. Jerry has searched desert canyons to find wild survivor colonies and has seen 40,000 commercial hives sitting in one field waiting to pollinate almonds. Join us at the Moab Information Center (MIC) at 7:00 PM.
- 29 **Third Annual Spring Swing Golf Tournament.** 4 person scramble, registration at 7:30am. Start at 8:00 am Luncheon at 12:30. Drawings for some great prizes from our Chamber Members and sponsors! Sign up for tournament by calling 435-259-6488 or 435-259-7814.
- 29-30 **The Rio, music by DJ Jason Parriott**
- 30 **Bark 'n Bubble Dog & Car Wash,** from 11:00AM-2:00PM at ALCO Discount Store, 1145 S. Hwy 191, Bring in your muddy Pup or Pontiac for a good old fashioned washing! Minimum donation \$10. All proceeds help the homeless pets of Moab and Grand County. Humane Society of Moab Valley

July

- July 1-5 Rafting Through Time Upper San Juan** Family Adventure Trip. Join CFI's Naturalist guides on this rafting trip on the scenic San Juan River. Learn about the Ancestral Puebloan (Anasazi) culture, historic settlements, fossils, geology and more while rafting Class I-II rapids and enjoying beautiful sandstone canyons. For price and more information, visit our website, www.cfimoab.org or call 259-7750. Tour fees help support our outdoor education programs for schools and youth.
- 4 **INDEPENDENCE DAY**

2012 Moab Events

May 31 - June 2.....Canyonlands PRCA Rodeo
 June 7-10.....Desert Rocks Music Festival
 Aug. 30-Sept. 10 Moab Music Festival
 Sept. 8.....CNHA Navajo Rug Auction
 Sept. 21-23.....Moab Century Tour
 Sept. 22-23.....Moab Fall Qtr Horse Show
 October 3-7.....Outerbike
 October 6-7.....24 Hours of Moab
 October 5-13.....PleinAir Moab
 October 12-14....Moab Rock and Gem Show
 October 20.....Castle Valley Gourd Festival
 October 21.....The Other Half
 Oct. 25-28.....Moab Ho-Down Bike Fest
 October 28.....Pumpkin Chuckin' Festival
 November 2-4....Moab Folk Festival
 November 3.....Moab Trail Marathon
 National Championships
 November 7-11....Moab Senior Games
 November 9-11...Moab River Rendezvous

- 4 **4th of July Fireworks Display** sponsored by Grand County, the Grand County Recreation District, and the City of Moab. Fireworks will be choreographed to a playlist on 104.1 FM and 102.1 FM, "The Vault," and showcased from Lions Back at dark, around 10PM. Rain/wind date: within 2 days. See page 1B for Fourth of July parade and other activities.
- 24 **PIONEER DAY, UTAH STATE HOLIDAY**
- 28 **Humane Society of Moab Valley Annual Dawg Days of Summer BBQ and Silent Auction.** Join us at Old City Park July 28 from 4-8 for our biggest fundraiser of the year, Sit back and enjoy the musical talents of Eric Jones and classic rock, country and blues music from Lost Buffalo performing with Rockin' Rod while treating your taste buds to fabulously prepared BBQ catered by the Moab Brewery. This year's silent auction is better than ever with romantic dinner packages, spa dates, beautiful art work, massage and fitness certificates. Tickets are available at the HSMV, Moab City Shelter, Sgt. Peppers Music, Moab Barkery and Wabi Sabi. For more information call: 435-259-4862.

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INNOVATIVE HAPPENINGS

Art and Impact of Serena Supplee

by Joan Gough

The art of Serena Supplee is familiar to most Moabites and visitors alike because most of us have purchased her cards over the years. What few know is that since the early 1980's we have also been seeing Serena's work on the Grand County Maintenance trucks, the Moab Area Travel Council sign, and the staff's patches wherever Canyonlands Natural History Association (CNHA) has an outlet. Then there are the early Half Marathon T-shirts, the Fat Tire Festival posters, early Rim Cyclery and Rim Tours logos--all Supplee's.

Like so many twenty-somethings in Moab even today, Serena worked several jobs, often all at the same time. After her first summer in 1980 when she lived with her aunt and uncle



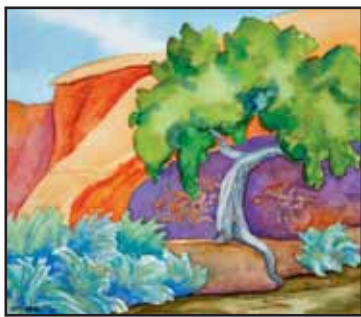
(Mary and Tom Rees) in Castle Valley, she started river guiding. From 1981 through 1983, she guided for Tag-a-Long Tours, and through 1988, she freelanced as a river guide for Ken Sleight Expeditions out of Green River and Wild Rivers in Bluff as well as Moab companies.

Two things pushed Serena to quit guiding in 1989. First, "I wasn't getting any better as an artist; I just wasn't painting enough." And secondly, "About that same time



I had a woman passenger on a San Juan River trip who wouldn't get her feet in the mud. Her husband wouldn't help her, so I carried her to and from the boat every night and morning. When we took out at Clay Hills there was a 100 yards of mud between the water and the gravel road. I carried her that entire distance and said, 'That's it! No more guiding!' Quitting was a scary step."

Serena and Mary Mullen McGann started a T-shirt silk-screening business in 1985. In addition to the shirts for the early Half Marathon and a variety of designs for Rim Cyclery, they printed shirts for Sherri Griffith Expeditions, Wild Rivers, the Slick Rock Trail and



many local events including protests of the nuclear waste repository proposed for Lavendar Canyon (next to Canyonlands National Park). She worked with Eleanor Inskip, then director of CNHA, designing logos, coloring pages for young visitors, and signs for the national parks served by CNHA. In 1990, she got out of the T-shirt business and started focusing on painting.

All of this time Serena had been designing her watercolor cards which were originally hand painted. The sale of cards took off in 1989. "Just recently a woman from Carbondale, Colorado called and said, 'I've had your card Swirling Sandstone since 1989, and it is looking rather dusty and frayed. Could I get a new one?' This happens several times a year."

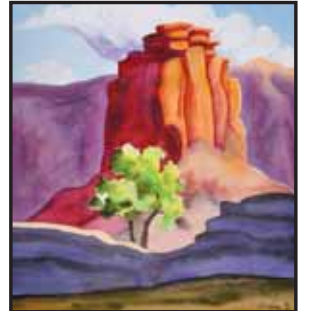
Today, Serena is painting what she wants. She says it was 2006 before she could support herself solely as a fine artist. Recently she had a show in Page, Arizona at the John Wesley Powell Museum. The museum web page describes Serena as a "True Plateau artist: Over the last few decades, few artists have connected with and expressed the Colorado Plateau at the same level Supplee

has." The Page City Council declared March 4th through the 10th "Serena Supplee Week" to kick off the exhibit which opened March 8 to a "full house of local residents and dedicated Supplee art enthusiasts."

On May 25th, Serena opened at the St. George Art Museum. This show runs through September 25th. As well as the shows, she is now publishing calendars which are labor intensive, but give her another format for expression. The other format that is relatively new for Serena is her book of paintings and poetry, Inner Gorge Metaphors, which is nearly sold out of it's second printing.

Art collectors are recognizing Serena's work. "The last few years at the Grand Canyon Plein Air Festival, I've sold to collectors, and a group of Utah collectors are coming from Salt Lake to look at my work. They mainly collect dead artist's work, but are making an exception for mine."

There have always been lovers and collectors of her work here in Moab. As fellow artist Jaci Weller observed, "Serena's work represents the art and artist of Moab. She is part of my first impression of this area."



Who can say how many people came here to see those fanciful sandstone forms in person after getting one of Serena's cards from a friend.

It is easy to think we know Serena's work from her cards, but that is like thinking we know the Colorado River after a drive up the River Road. Her work has evolved and matured over the years, and she is still sharing it with us. Next time you go to the Moab City Offices to pay your water bill or walk past Dixie Park--the pocket park on the corner of 300 South and 400 East--take a look at Serena's more recent contributions to the community in the form of her large, sandstone-inspired sculptures. Jazz Cat sits regally in front of the brick wall in the Moonstone Gallery. Rest Assured in Dixie Park invites you to sit in the shade of its sheltering wings, especially this time of year.



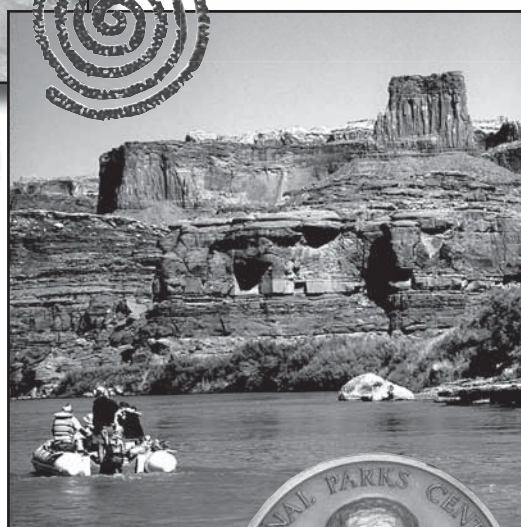
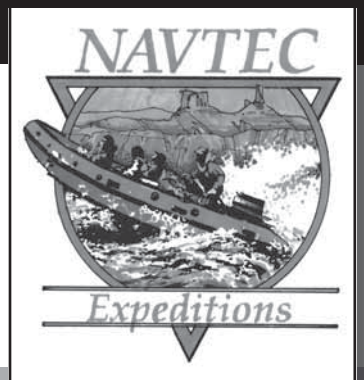
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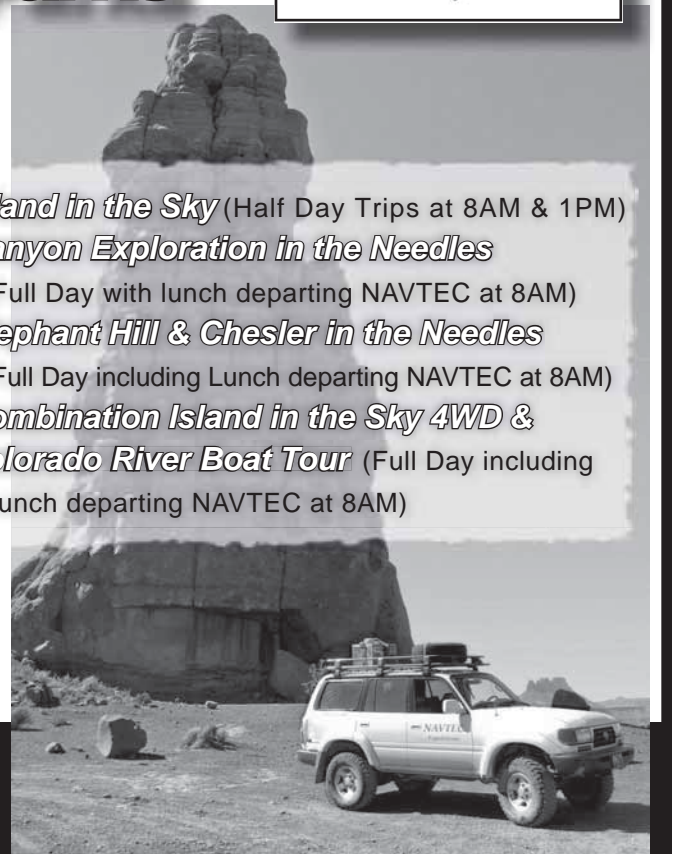
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ART WALK HAPPENINGS

Moab Art Walk

Saturday, June 9, from 6-9pm

Downtown merchants and The Moab Arts and Recreation Center will hold the last Artwalk for this spring season. The public is invited to stroll through the exhibits at their leisure to view a variety of fine art and handmade crafts, enjoy refreshments and mingle with local and visiting artists. Most exhibits will remain up throughout the month for those who are unable to attend the Saturday night walk.

Moab Arts and Recreation Center (The MARC)

111E 100N
435-259-6272
www.moabmarc.com

Group Show:
The MARC will feature oil paintings by Anazella Morrison and varied media by students of Utah State University that includes different styles depicting a variety of subjects ranging from landscapes, portraits and still life scenes.



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Carey Jones:

To be able to convey an idea through imagery is the oldest and most basic form of communication known, preceding even language and the written word. Mr. Carey Jones does just. He is primarily a sketch artist and painter, but also uses ink, drafting lead and colored pencil.



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Lori Raper:
Ceramic artist, Lori Raper creates unique black and white pottery inspired by the enchanting aspen trees in the nearby mountains. In addition to creating beautiful functional art, Lori teaches high school art and competes in body-building competitions. Drop by and check out Lori's unique creations!



Back of Beyond Books

83 N. Main St.
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Dude & Dot Larsen:
Dude and Dot painted over 90 oil paintings in the 1930s and 40s, depicting scenes of Utah and the southwest; about 70 were sold as postcards. Daughter Bette Stanton will be on hand to tell us the "rest of story" of her parents' paintings.



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Overlook Gallery

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435-259-3861
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Group Show:
The Overlook Gallery will host a group show featuring oil paintings by Carolyn Dailey; landscape and wildlife oils by Daniel Loge; and Mata Ortiz style pottery, hand-built, painted, and pit-fired by Martha Martinez.



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NATURE HAPPENINGS

Summer in the La Sals

Not only do the La Sal Mountains offer a respite from the summer heat, but the range offers great opportunities to bike, hike, fish, camp and, of course, bird watch. The mountain ranges' elevational rise up over 12,000 feet includes many habitat types not found in the lower canyons



and mesas. In turn, these mountain brush, ponderosa pine, aspen and spruce-fir environments provide habitat for bird species not found at lower elevations

With a brushy mix of Gambel's oak, serviceberry, mountain mahogany, sagebrush and pinyon/juniper woodlands, the dense mountain brush habitat provides cover and food for



a number of birds including green-tailed and spotted towhee, chipping sparrow, broad-tailed hummingbird, and MacGillivray's warbler. The dense cover and abundance of berries and fruits also brings in the black bears, so birders beware on what you try to "phish" out of the shrubs.

Above the mountain brush layer, especially on the drier east side of the mountains, are ponderosa pine forests. Different aged stands cloak the areas around Carpenter Ridge and Buckeye Reservoir. The pines provide habitat for Steller's jay, northern goshawk, olive-sided flycatcher, white-breasted nuthatch, Williamson's sapsucker, and

Grace's warbler. The goshawks feast upon a variety of creatures including jays, grouse, robins and small mammals. In the evening, the deep throated hoots of great horned owls or the softer "boo-Hoops" of flammulated owls may be heard. The tiny "flammies" nest in abandoned woodpecker cavities and feeds on moths, arthropods and other insects.



Within the aspen groves that shimmy and shake with verdant leaves, red-naped sapsucker, hairy woodpecker and northern flicker excavate nest cavities in the aspen's soft wood. When these cavities are no longer in use by the woodpeckers, secondary cavity nesters like mountain bluebird, house wren and red-breasted nuthatch usurp these ready-made-homes. The aspen's deciduous leaves also attract numerous leaf-chewing or sap-sucking insects, which in turn attract insectivorous birds like Wilson's and yellow-rumped warbler, warbling vireo, dusky flycatcher

and western wood pewee. Even if the birding is slow, the summer wildflowers in Miner's Basin or Gold Basin are entertainment enough.

Higher up on the mountain flanks, below the rocky alpine world, is a coniferous habitat dominated by Engelmann spruce and subalpine fir. These seed producing trees attract pine siskin, white-winged crossbill, Cassin's finch, gray jay, and Clark's nutcracker. The Geyser Pass area is a good spot to get up into this high elevation forest.

Another "habitat" in the La Sals is the vertical cliff walls that provide nesting locations for birds such as white-throated swift, golden eagle, and peregrine and prairie falcon.



Though the swifts hawk insects while flying, the eagles hunt across a wide spectrum of habitats, especially where there are openings

or meadows to capture prey. The falcons capture prey in flight or pick off birds taking off from the lakes that dot the mountains. It is always a thrill to be standing on one of the high mountain peaks and seeing an eagle or falcon cruising past at eye level.

So when summer's heat gets too intense, engage in an elevational migration and head up into the mountains for some cooler temperatures and great birding and wildlife viewing.

By Damian Fagan



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Some restrictions may still apply as to where you can sit in a particular establishment when consuming alcohol. For example, Zax has an adult atmosphere in the Watering Hole where you can order a cocktail and watch your favorite sporting event on their 13 tvs, with or without ordering food. This locally owned full-service restaurant serves their entire menu in both the Watering Hole and restaurant. However, if you sit in the family dining restaurant, you need to order food to consume an alcoholic beverage.



Moab Brewery, Moab's only on-site microbrewery, offers a variety of locally brewed beers in their bar, as well as their beer 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.

Also new is the addition of two upscale lounges in Moab. Vista Lounge located inside Buck's Grill House and The Ghost Bar, upstairs at Jeffrey's Steakhouse. Both locations have a sophisticated and 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.

Moab has two local wineries. Castle Creek Winery is located at Red Cliffs Lodge, 15 miles from Moab on Scenic Highway 128 (The River Road). Spanish Valley Vineyards is located just off Highway 191, south of Moab about 6 miles on Zimmerman Lane. Both wineries have on-site tasting rooms and wine available for sale. Utah State Liquor Stores also sell many local wines. If you would like to try some of these award winning vintages, look for restaurants serving these Moab wines.



The **Utah State Liquor Store** is the only location where you can 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 am to 9:00 pm - May 1st to November 1st and from 11:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m - November 1st to May 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 beer (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.

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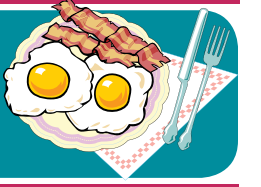
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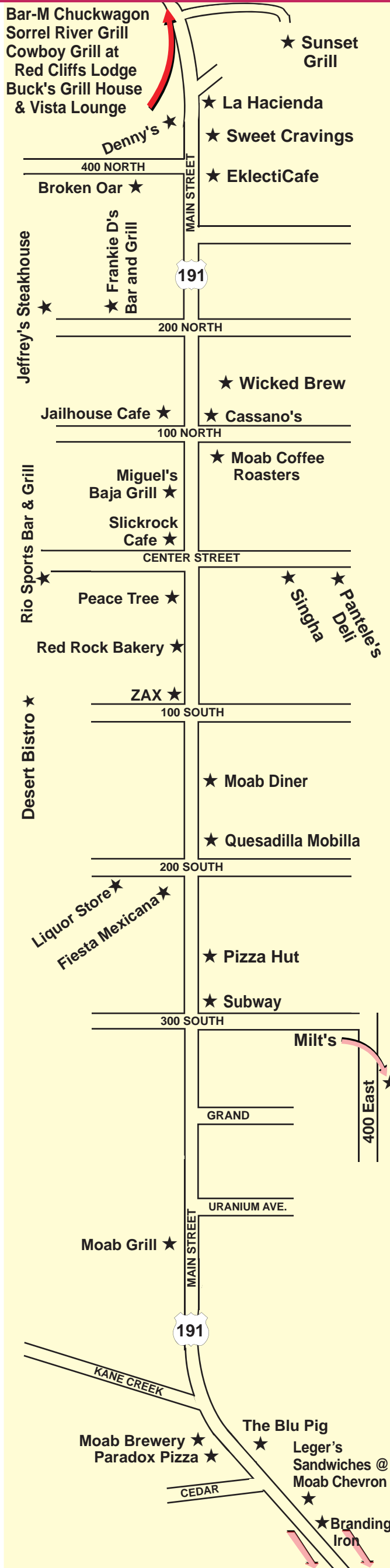
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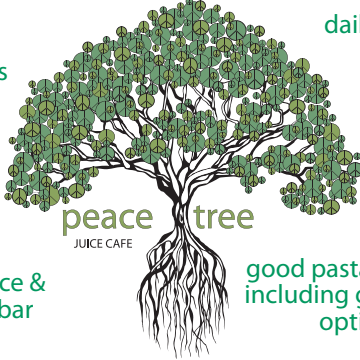
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Mornings begin with an array of breakfast choices, the most popular of which are their “Bomb” Breakfast Burrito, Rise N’ Shine Panini, or one of many homemade pastries to include their popular cinnamon rolls, monkey bread, or wild blueberry scones.



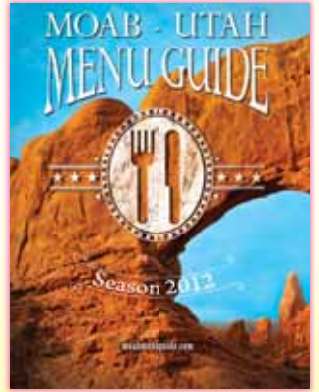
Lunch dining includes a selection of sandwiches, wraps, panini’s and salads made with the freshest ingredients by Executive Chef Seth Tanner and his culinary team. “While guests enjoy building their own Panini sandwich from a large menu of options, we also have items on our menu suggested from our guests. It offers a menu with endless selections that are only limited by the imagination. While at the same time our approach keeps the menu fresh so guests find something new and inviting every time they return,” said Tanner.

Their products are made from fresh ingredients without preservatives, with produce and dairy components purchased from within the region. The menu also includes 100% organic, fair-trade coffees and teas.

Sweet Cravings Bakery encourages call ahead “to go” orders for lunch, special orders for birthdays and celebrations, and has provided catering for local events in the short two months they’ve been open. For more information, visit their Facebook page or call 435-259-8983.



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COWBOY HAPPENINGS

The Bar M Wranglers Show off a lot of musical experience at the Bar-M Chuckwagon!

Set in an old west town, the Bar-M Chuckwagon is Moab's own unique western dinner theater and includes old west games, a gunfight, a hearty Cowboy Supper and a live western stage show featuring the music and comedy of the "Bar-M Wranglers."

Just 7 miles north of Moab on Highway 191, the Ticket Booth, Gift Shop, Saloon, and grounds open at 6:30 PM. The always-entertaining gunfight begins around 7:00! After the smoke clears, everyone enters the large dining hall to get ready for the Cowboy Supper. The mouth watering Cowboy supper begins at 7:30 sharp and is served trail style with metal plates and cups.

Right after dinner, the "Bar-M Wranglers" perform an entertaining stage show full of fabulous vocals, yodeling, thrilling instrumentals, humor, and audience participation. They play many old west favorites like "Cool Water" and "Ghost Riders in the Sky." The Bar-M Wranglers are a professional 4-piece band that has recorded two CD's. The "Wranglers" are Alan Brown, Valerie Hunt Brown, David Steward, and Clay Maxam.

Two members of the Bar-M Wranglers are the hosts and owners of the Bar-M Chuckwagon, Alan and Valerie Brown. Valerie and Alan met and married in Nashville, Tennessee. In 1992, Alan and Valerie moved from Nashville to Moab, bought the Bar-M Chuckwagon and have been performing with the "Bar M Wranglers" ever since.

Valerie Hunt Brown grew up in Cottonwood Heights and played with several country bands in Salt Lake City before moving to Nashville, Tennessee to tour with country artist Terri Gibbs. For several years, Valerie was one-third of the music/comedy trio "Ethel & the Shameless Hussies." The "Hussies" were recording artists on MCA Records, appeared on numerous TV shows and toured extensively throughout the U.S. and Canada. Valerie sings lead and harmony vocals, yodels, and plays acoustic guitar and mandolin in the Bar M Show.



Originally from Illinois, Alan Brown worked as a singer/song writer and toured throughout the U.S., Canada, and Europe with the internationally famous group "Up with People." He studied guitar, music theory, and arranging at Berklee College of Music in Boston. He played music for many years in New York City, Atlantic City, and Nashville before moving to Utah and taking over the Bar M Chuckwagon. At the Bar M, he is the Camp Cook and Sheriff in the old west shoot out. Alan is the Head Wrangler, sings lead and harmony vocals, yodels, plays acoustic and electric guitar, and bass guitar in the Bar M Show.

Originally from New Jersey, singer, songwriter and instrumentalist Dave Steward adds hot guitar pickin', solid bass playing, vocals and yodeling to the show. Dave has lived in Moab for 25 years. He writes the vocal arrangements for the group. Dave has been a guitarist most of his life and enjoys playing many styles of music including jazz, classical, and rock as well as cowboy music. Dave has his own band and performs with many different ensembles around town. He studied guitar and music at the Guitar Institute of Technology in Hollywood, California. Dave has two CDs of original music one called "Wild West Heart" and his newest called "The Moab Tongue." Dave also has a CD of classic cowboy songs called "Call of the Canyon."

Dave has been a Bar M Wrangler since 2001.



Valerie Hunt Brown

Clay Maxam hails from the Northwestern United States and now resides in Moab with his wife Judi. A native of Oregon, Clay played steel guitar professionally in the 50's, 60's, and 70's and then took a break from his music career to pursue other goals. Clay shines on the intricate pedal steel guitar and occasionally plays Dobro in the Bar-M show. Clay is featured nightly in the gunfight show. He is an integral part of the Bar-M operation and has been a Bar M Wrangler since 1999.

In addition to the regular "Wranglers", one of the gun fighters, Brad Maxwell, joins the group to sing a couple of numbers. Brad has been with the Bar M for six years and has live in Moab for over 20 years.

The Bar-M Chuckwagon's season runs April through mid October. Dates open vary with the season, please call for schedule. Admission price includes dinner, live

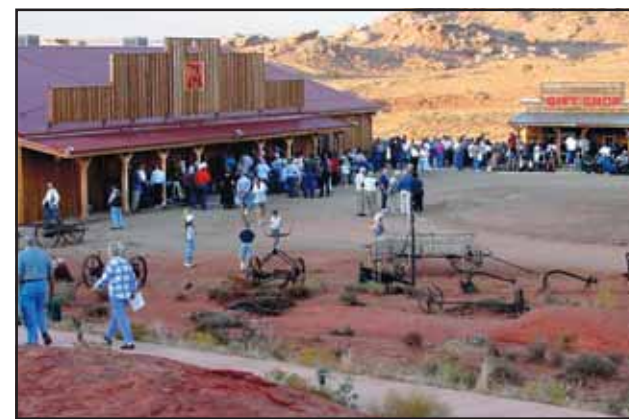


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western show, games, gunfights, and gratuity: \$27.95 for adults, children four to twelve years old are half price and kids three and under is free. Make sure to call ahead for reservations so you don't miss out on all the fun! Call 435-259-BAR-M (2276) to make your reservations today. You can visit their web site at www.barmchuckwagon.com. Tell them you read about the Bar-M in the *Moab Happenings*.



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The Sky for June 2012

By Faylene Roth

SUNRISE AND SUNSET TIMES FOR JUNE

(The time of sunrise and sunset assumes a flat horizon. Actual time may vary depending upon the landscape.)

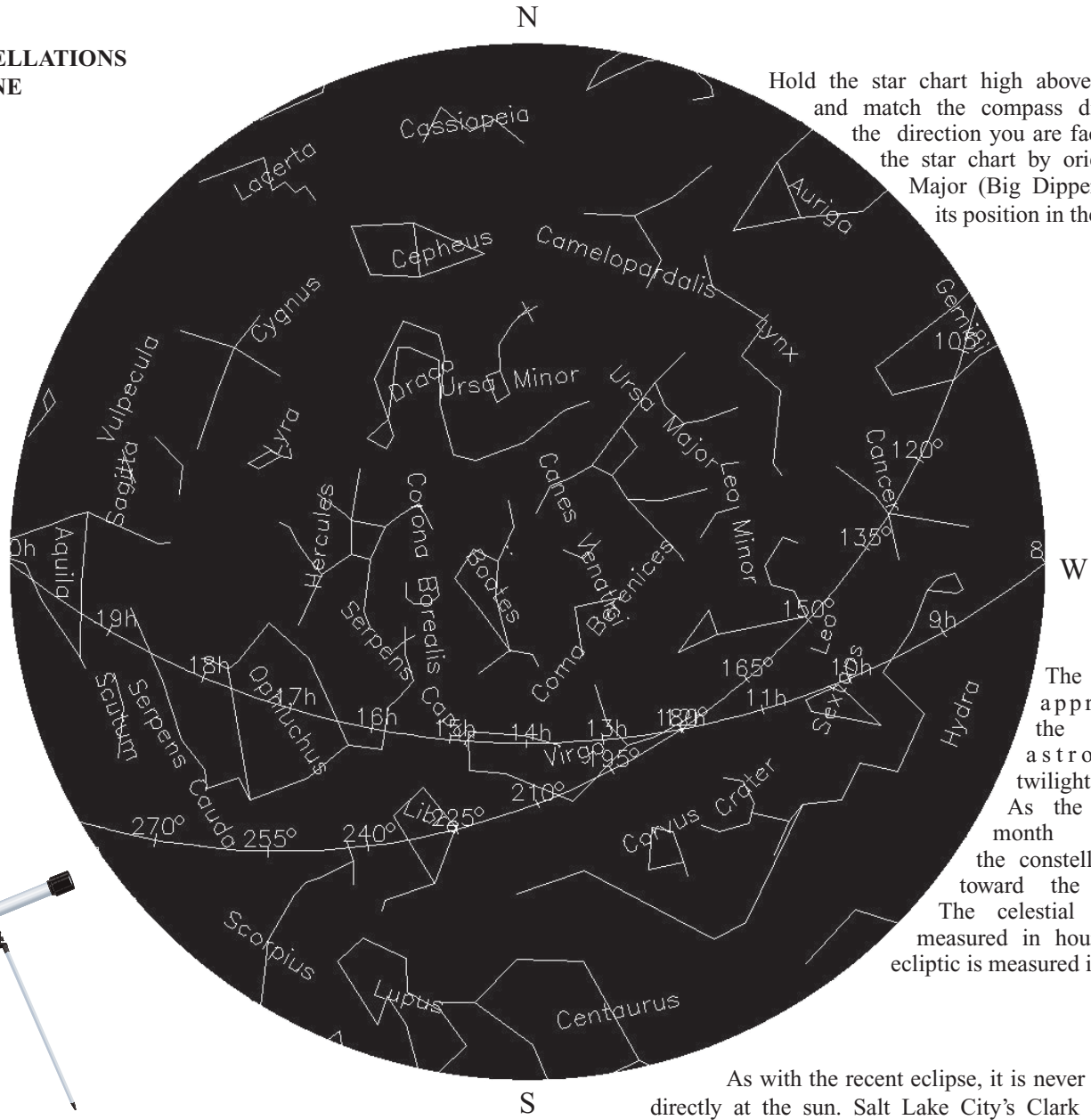
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Bright stellar objects zigzag across the night sky. From east to west: Deneb (Cygnus), Vega (Lyra), Arcturus (Bootes), southward to Saturn and Spica (Virgo), northwestward to Mars, Regulus (Leo), twin stars of Gemini, and little dog star Procyon (Canis Minor) to the south. Cygnus anchors to the Milky Way which swings westward as the earth rotates towards a morning sky which reveals Jupiter, then Venus, as the month progresses.

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- Northward**
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 Draco
 Ursa Major
 Ursa Minor
- Eastward**
 Aquila
 Cygnus
 Lyra
- Southward**
 Corvus
 Crater
 Libra
 Scorpius
- Westward**
 Cancer
 Gemini
 Hydra
 Leo



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 month progresses, the constellations shift toward the northwest. The celestial equator is measured in hours (h). The ecliptic is measured in degrees.

SUMMER SOLSTICE

The sun's northward movement in the sky slows to a halt this month as the earth rounds the far end of its elliptical orbit. The length of the day increases by only 10 minutes from June 1 to June 20 and then loses three minutes during the remaining 10 days of the month. The solstice point arrives June 20 at 5:09pm MDT. Earliest twilight begins around 4:00am and evening skies do not completely darken until after 10:30pm.

MOON HAPPENINGS

- June 4 – Full Moon occurs at 5:12am and rises at 9:12pm (8:08pm on June 3).
- June 11 – Last Quarter Moon rises about two hours after midnight.
- June 19 – New Moon occurs at 9:02am.
- June 27 – First Quarter Moon sets soon after midnight.

(The time of moonrise and moonset assumes a flat horizon. Actual time may vary.)

PARTIAL LUNAR ECLIPSE

This month's lunar eclipse on the morning of June 4 is the counterpart to last month's annular eclipse of the sun. They occur in pairs. The initial penumbral shadow begins to cover the moon a little before 3:00am. The dark umbral shadow touches the moon at 4:00am and continues to spread across the moon for the next two hours. The moon sets about the time the umbral period ends. Actual viewing time depends upon the surrounding landscape.

METEOR EVENTS

No major meteor showers this month, but minor activity is present throughout the month from a variety of radiants. In the early morning hours of June 16 look for a radiant from Lyra. Best viewing occurs as the radiant moves overhead.

TRANSIT OF VENUS

If you still have eclipse viewing equipment available from last month's solar eclipse, then you will be ready to view the transit of Venus across the sun on June 5. For

those who didn't observe the transit of Venus in 2004, don't miss this once in a lifetime chance. It doesn't recur until 2117. Only planetary transits of the interior planets, Venus and Mercury, are visible from Earth. Historically, transits enabled astronomers to measure the size of the solar system during the 18th and 19th centuries. Currently, astronomers look for transits across distant stars in their search for planets outside our solar system.

The transit begins at 4:05pm and continues for the next four and one-half hours. Venus exits a few minutes before the sun sets at the horizon. With proper eye protection, the planet will be visible as a small black dot moving across the sun.

VISIBLE PLANETS

Jupiter - Bright Jupiter claims the early dawn sky in the early days of the month, but ever more brilliant Venus upstages it by midmonth. (Magnitude -2.0)

Mars - The red planet lingers below Regulus (Leo) in the evening sky. It moves slowly southward towards Spica (Virgo) throughout the month. (Magnitude +0.7)

Mercury - A great chance to view Mercury with the naked eye occurs the evening of June 21. Look for it around 9:30pm-10:00pm in the western sky with Gemini about five degrees above and a very thin crescent moon almost six degrees below. The moon will be much farther away the next night. (Magnitude -0.7)

Saturn - Yellow-lit Saturn hovers above and barely outshines blue-white Spica (Virgo) just a few degrees below. (Magnitude +0.6)

Venus - A few days after its transit across the sun, brilliant Venus reappears in the morning sky, edging out Jupiter, as the true "morning star." By month's end, both Venus and Jupiter are huddling around Taurus's major red star Aldebaran. (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.

As with the recent eclipse, it is never safe to look directly at the sun. Salt Lake City's Clark Planetarium provides information on safe viewing methods on their website at: <http://clarkplanetarium.org>. They warn that viewing the sun without proper eye protection can permanently damage your vision. Only—AND I STRESS ONLY—Grade 14 welder goggles designed specifically for arc welding or specially-designed eclipse shades are safe. Viewing aids to AVOID are: polarized sunglasses, doubled-up sunglasses, smoked glass, mylar wraps, and exposed camera film. See their website for further details.

Note: *Hold your hand at arm's length to measure apparent distances in the sky. 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 fist with the thumb extended at a right angle equals 15 degrees. The hand stretched from thumb to little finger approximates 20-25 degrees. The diameter of both the full moon and the sun spans only 0.5 degree. Adjust for the size of your hand.*

Primary Sources:

USGS; U.S. Naval Observatory; Your Sky at <http://www.fourmilab.ch/yoursky/>

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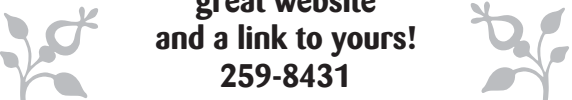


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HEALTHY HAPPENINGS

What to get the Person Who Has Everything

There are countless sprays, lotions, gels, rub-ons and the like available to the public and all are new “formulas” and most are all natural. These topical analgesics are being used for not only the usual muscle, joint and back pain, but more complex problems such as fibromyalgia, migraine headaches, including the extreme cluster headaches.

So what is one to do in order to find the right product for you and your family? And in addition, know that it works!

We recommend three important steps: 1) See if you can get samples. This important because not all body chemistry is the same for all individuals; further the smell, or heat/cold may be uncomfortable as well. This is a personal input; the side effects could be as uncomfortable as the pain! 2) Get testimonials from your friends or the company website, being alert that information from the company website maybe selective. But word of mouth recommendations are very, very powerful. 3) The Company website should offer a total list of the ingredients and why they are part of the formulation of the product. The website should offer an excellent insight into the quality of the product; such as manufactured in a FDA certified facility, money back guarantee, sold to a range of clients from medical professionals to the consumer.

Because of all the above, we are pleased to be able to introduce and recommend Sore No More. It is also an all natural formula which successfully provides topical pain relief for joint, muscles, arthritis, fibromyalgia, back pain; and migraine headaches. We currently have patents with the US Patent Office pending for the fibromyalgia and headache applications and more! And guess what, it was our customers who discovered these applications and were telling all their friends!

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Sore No More is made from pure and natural ingredients without unhealthy solvents, diluting agents, preservatives, and is animal by-product and animal testing free. Although, we do have veterinarians buying Sore No More for race horse tendonitis and for arthritis for dogs! For over 15 years we have proudly manufactured Sore No More in the southwestern USA in a FDA certified facility and is widely accepted as the standard in pain management clinics, physical therapy clinics, massage therapy, and sports therapy ... around the world. Money back guaranteed. Available in various sizes and bulk. We do offer free samples, you pay for the postage.

For centuries the native tribes of northern Mexico have been using plant extracts to relieve pain. With that knowledge and modern science, we've developed a unique formula by blending those plant extracts with safe active ingredients. The result is an elegant gel that provides temporary relief to minor aches and pains. Our formulation is the result of trying various formulas on sports teams for several years. Based on their feedback, the formula was 'fine-tuned' resulting in the Sore No More as we know it today.

The 'Sore No More Natural Pain Relieving Gel' was first introduced in 1992 to the health care industry under the name, 'Sombra Natural Pain Relieving Gel', which is a private label only sold to and through certified health professionals. 'Sore No More' is the retail label that we make available to the general public through health food stores, natural markets, pharmacies and drug stores. We mention the professional label as it does have more awareness in the marketplace and we are aware that a lot of individuals visit chiropractors and physical therapists. The Sore No More Company is aggressively seeking more retail outlets and distributors to bring this solution to the consumers.

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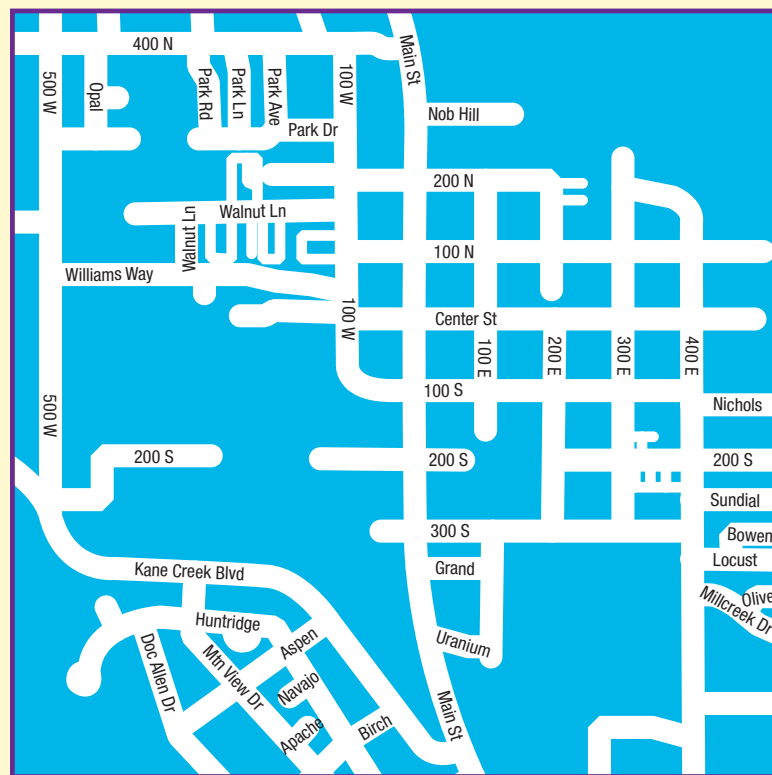
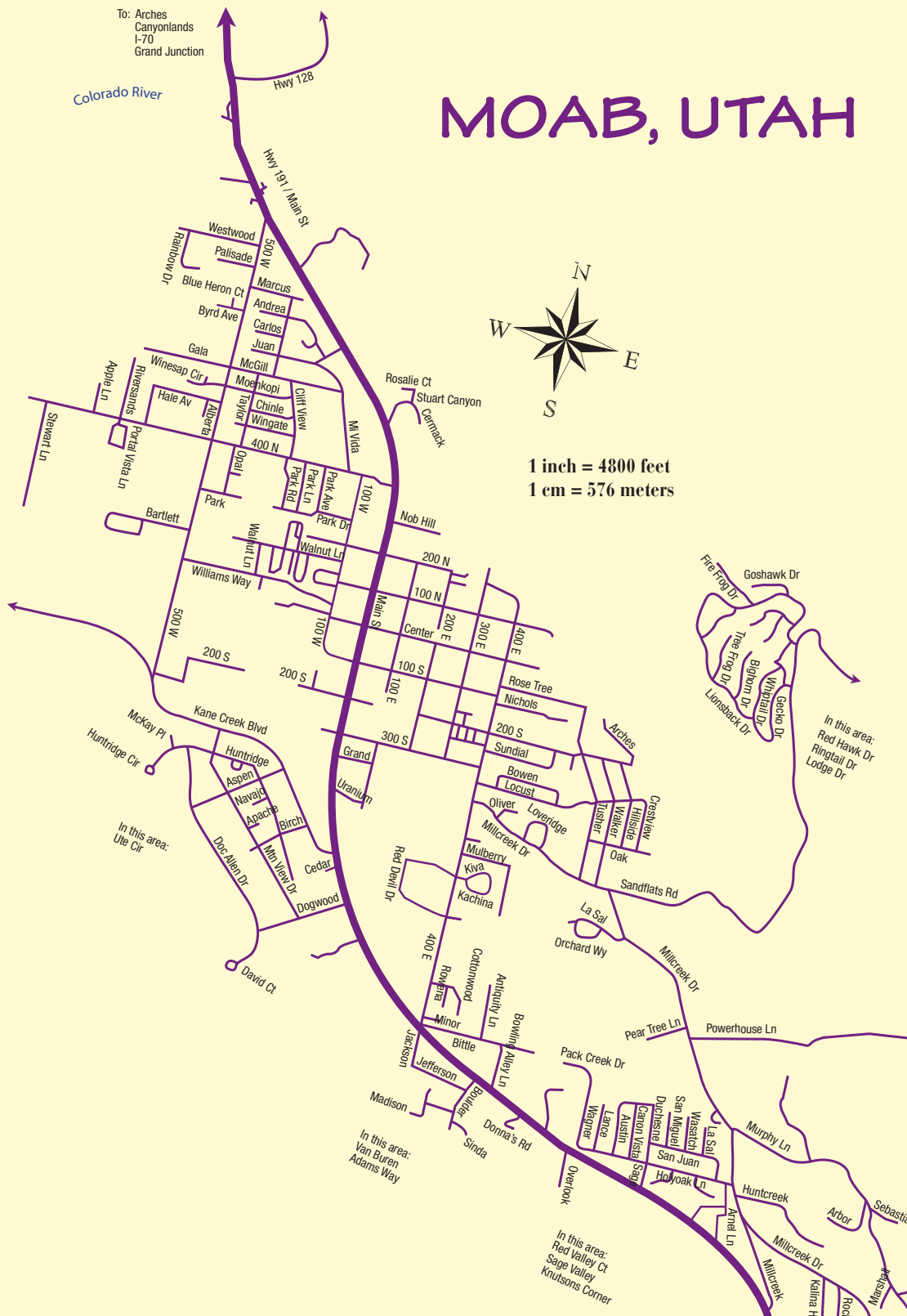
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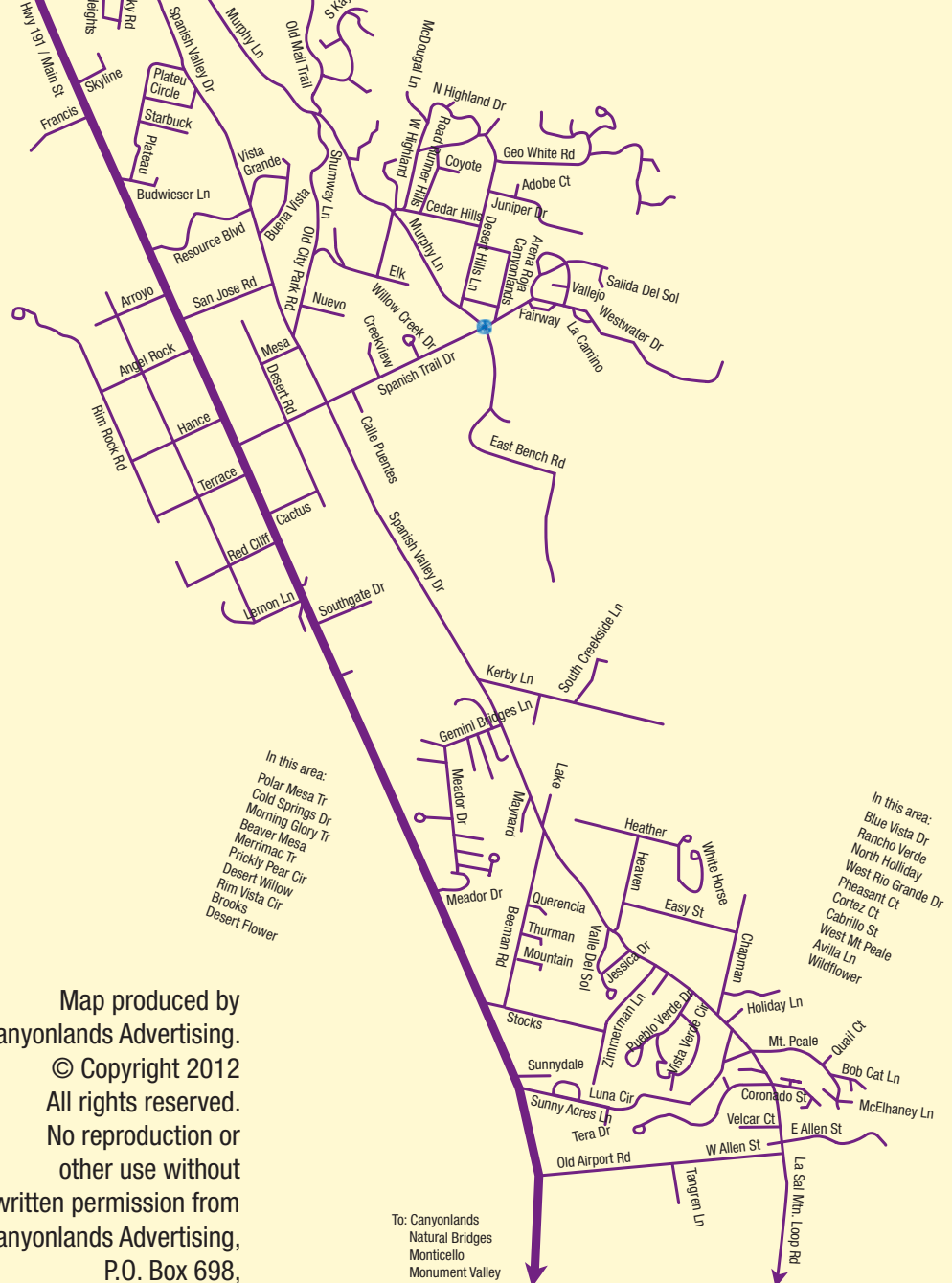
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ASTROLOGY HAPPENINGS

Your Horoscope for June 2012

By Robert Wells

June starts on an easy note. For the first week not much is happening. Use the energies to accomplish what needs doing. Avoid any bumps on the 5th by taking a compassionate attitude for the day. With the Sun in Gemini this is an excellent time to concentrate on mental matters. Use the 9th and the 11th as the best days for this. By the 12th you could make some interesting personal discoveries about yourself worth sharing with others. Also know that on the 20th, it is a very good to listen, instead of talk. The Sun moves into comforting Cancer on the 21st and the warm energy of summer continues closer to home. The 24th and 25th could be problematic if you don't exercise restraint in food or drink. The month ends on a very quiet, soft note. These times seem so rare anymore.

Father's Day: Sunday the 17th
Summer Solstice: Wednesday the 20th

May 22 - June 21 Gemini: Happy Birthday Gemini. It's your time to shine. An easy first week is in store for you. Great for getting some alone time if your need some. The next week while good for getting inspiration on the one hand, has you holding your tongue on the other and this theme continues through the third week of June. Sometimes, you just got to be quiet. A romantic opportunity evolves at the beginning of the fourth week and by weeks end you are back to editing what you say. Hang in there. The energies do get better.

June 22 - July 22 Cancer: You may feel a little depleted from all the business of the last year. You have covered a lot of ground. This month does ask much and you find that out during the first two weeks of June. Friction between home, career and partner may have the tempers turned up during the second and third weeks of the month. It would be best handled by saying nothing for the moment. Let them vent. When the energies shift during the fourth week you get your chance to set it right.

July 23 - Aug. 24 Leo: Friends, hopes and wishes are what draw your attention this month. Dreaming your future is what is required and the first two weeks allow you to do just that, as it is such a low-keyed period. Come the end of the second week and through the third, you may find your boss isn't open to your suggestions and so it might help to just put a lid on it. As the energies shift on the fourth week you may just feel too tuckered to put up a fight. However, don't turn into doormat on the last couple days of June.

Aug. 24 - Sept. 22 Virgo: This is career month for you. If you did a good job you'll be thanked. If you didn't, you'll know about that, too. Either way, it's a nice couple of opening weeks this June and you should get out of the office and enjoy the outside. You are caught in a dynamic of pressure during the third and fourth week that require you to internally balance the pressures around you regarding creative matters and financial matters. Odd combination, but important.

Sept. 23 - Oct. 23 Libra: You find safe harbor in your church or social groups this month. It just seems like a situation to be grateful for and you revel in the good feelings and the good works during the first two weeks of June. Job vs. Domestic life forms a battle during the third week of the month. Isn't interesting the more changes you make the more others demand they be made. When the energies shift to your career sector during the fourth week, maybe you should make a few demands of your own for a change.

Oct. 24 - Nov. 22 Scorpio: Totaling up the cash and balancing the checkbook is no big deal this month and you will probably find you are in better shape than you imagined. With that thought in mind you get the chance to relax during the first two weeks of June. Not too many demands on you. You may have pressure to make fundamental changes in your outlook during the third and fourth week of June. Be open to change and letting the past go.

Nov. 23 - Dec. 21



Sagittarius: This is a wonderful period for spending time with your partner. The first two weeks of June promote activities together and maybe a mini-road trip out of town. Use the time to reaffirm your commitment to each other. Creative matters churn the waters of happiness starting the third week of the month. You are asked to internalize a solution to your problem temporarily. By the fourth week the energy shifts and you can release what you have been holding on to in a good way, and provide a measure of security for your loved ones.

Dec. 22 - Jan. 20



Capricorn: Your job and your health are center stage this month. Everything looks great. You may find at this time helping someone in need, could bring you a level of satisfaction you find hard to achieve otherwise. During the first two weeks of June life is pretty easy on you. By the third week, a situation arises that asks you to balance partnerships, career, and home against your personal needs. It's the Universe's way of establishing if you're selfish or not. The test is over by the fourth week and you are back to being you to end the month.

Jan. 21 - Feb. 18



Aquarius: Romance is on your list this month. This month it's that slow, passionate kind that builds over time. Matters get rolling right out of the hat and builds slowly over the first two weeks of the month. The third week is about handling personal matters and avoiding verbal ugliness where possible. The energies shift on the fourth week and you are focused on your health and employment during the last week and into July.

Feb. 19 - Mar. 20



Pisces: It's a great month to just kind of stay at home and let things go around you. Time to just "be" in your own little world. The Universe provides a quiet time for you to achieve that level of peace and solitude these first two weeks of June. Take full advantage of it. Week three is an exercise in holding one's tongue. I highly recommend it even in the face of the balancing act your doing for others at that time. You get your chance to be heard during the last week of June. Chin up. It isn't all bad.

Mar. 21 - Apr. 20



Aries: You aren't the one who can be depended on for following through with communications so you need to push yourself this month and do it. If you promise to run an errand don't complain about it, either. Life is pretty low-key this first two weeks of June and you could have a good time just being out and about. The third week of June is a listen, don't talk week. That's good advice. The last week of the month is romantic and fun. Have a great time.

Apr. 21 - May 21



Taurus: Tend to money matters this month, then just sit back and relax. It's one of those golden times that come around that are just right with the world, your world, so enjoy the first two weeks of June. The third week could be testy as someone is raging. Just avoid them. The energies shift during the fourth week and you find plenty to keep you busy and moving around town. Follow up on any messages.



Rob has been an Astrologer for over 30 years. A student of Carol Green and the Ray of Light School in Salt Lake City, Rob is a member of the American Federation of Astrologers. "Astrology is a tool for living. It can be used in every aspect of life."



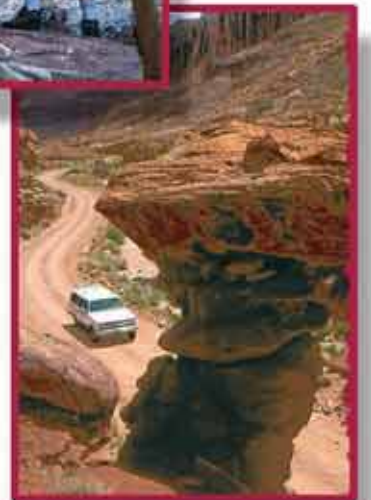
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Moab Area Chamber of Commerce Gives Back and is... Snap, Crackling, and Popping in 2012! Fourth of July Parade Wednesday, JULY 4th

The annual Fourth of July Celebration at Swanny City Park will be held this year on Wednesday, July 4th and will start with a rousing parade tribute to the Red, White, and Blue. The parade will begin at 9:30 a.m. Parade line-up will begin at 8:30 a.m.



Come join us in your best patriotic garb. Ride a bike, walk, or decorate a float or vehicle. Children are especially invited to decorate their bikes, trikes, skateboards, etc...

There is no registration required, so just show up! If you have a large or specialized group (play music, ride horses, etc.) or have special requests, please contact Jim Thuesen at 260-1710 or jimthuesen@frontiernet.net no later than June 29th.

It's a short parade, so almost anyone can participate. It starts at MC's on the Corner Market, 400 N. & 500 W. (Please don't block MC's customer parking area!), and ends at Turner Lumber. Please remember to carry plenty of water!

This is a family oriented parade and we expect respectful entries. Regardless of our personal politics or opinions, this is a celebration of the beginnings of our country. The Parade Committee reserves the right to ban any entry deemed inappropriate.

Calling All Volunteers... for the Annual Moab Area Chamber of Commerce July 4th Celebration!

This year's celebration will take place on WEDNESDAY, JULY 4th, at Swanny City Park from 10:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m.

We have many games, activities and prizes planned for the children of our community, and we need people to facilitate them.

If you are willing and/or able to help with this event, please contact the Chamber office at 259-7814 or moabchamber@live.com

We are also looking for musical acts, dancers, performing groups for our community talent showcase! We know there are many groups who have just performed

at competitions for band, dance studios etc. Contact the Chamber and get another opportunity to display your talent! Please help the Chamber so that we can continue this community event!



4th of July Fireworks Display sponsored by Grand County, the Grand County Recreation District, and the City of Moab. Fireworks will be choreographed to a playlist on 104.1 FM and 102.1 FM, "The Vault," and showcased from Lions Back at dark, around 10PM. Rain/wind date: within 2 days.

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The Fitness Center is open from 5:30 am to 8:30 pm Monday through Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 7:30 pm Saturday and 11:30 a.m. to 5:00 pm Sunday.

GALLERY HAPPENINGS

Oil Paintings by Carolyn Dailey featured at the Overlook Gallery

Oil paintings by Moab artist Carolyn Dailey will be featured for the June 9th Artwalk from 6-9pm at the Overlook Gallery. This is Carolyn's first show since she returned to live in Moab in 2010. The show will consist of recently completed plein air landscapes of the local area including Arches National Park and the Colorado River. A purist at heart, Carolyn doesn't use photos, but paints directly from nature to faithfully render the beauty of natural light on our spectacular scenery.

Carolyn has been painting the Moab landscape for over 25 years. She previously lived in Moab from 1987 until 1992, after leaving a successful career at Fort Lewis College in Durango to become a full-time artist. It was here in the red rock canyon country that she learned to paint "plein air" - painting outdoors from life in the "full air." Many of her paintings from that time still grace homes in Moab and two are part of the permanent collection of the Grand County Public Library.

Carolyn moved from Moab to Guatemala, where she lived for 16 years painting the mystical landscape and colorful people around Lake Atitlan. She exhibited in prominent Guatemalan galleries and was in numerous shows both in the states and Guatemala, including a one-woman show at the national Ixchel Museum in Guatemala City. She still maintains a residence in Panajachel and her work is represented by the Galeria de Arte in the colonial capital of Antigua, Guatemala.

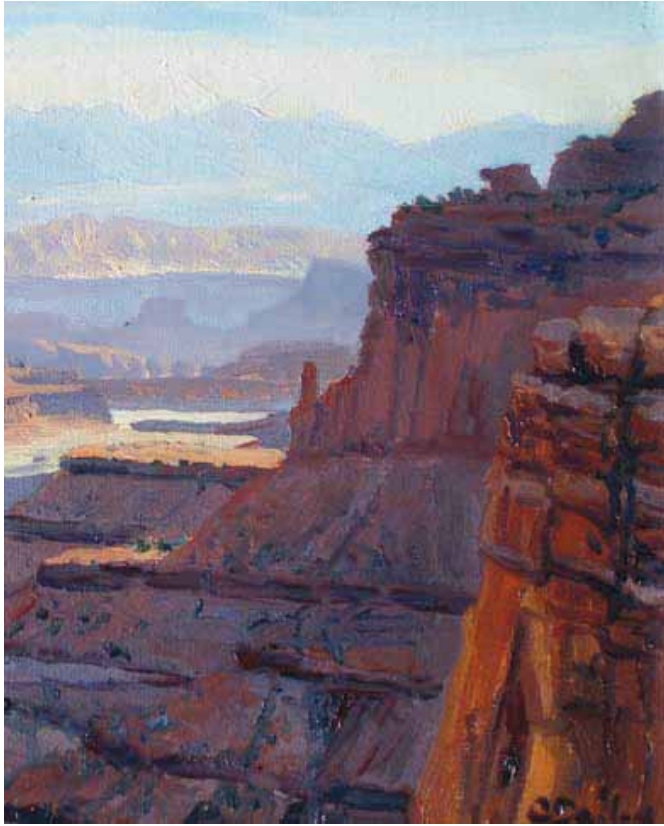
After living through yet another bad hurricane, Carolyn left Guatemala in 2006 settling in Crestone, CO where she stayed for 4 years. During that time her paintings were exhibited at the Denver International Airport, the Colorado State Capital and Republic Plaza. She also made painting

won one of the top two awards in oils at the Escalante Plein Air Festival. In 2010 she won the Best Member Award at the PAPNM Annual Juried Show held at the Millicent Rogers Museum in Taos, NM.

Carolyn studied art in college and has been painting all her life. Her primary training in the plein air tradition was by workshop study in 1989-1990 at the Fechin Institute in Taos, NM with nationally known painters Mark Daily, Michael Lynch and Ned Jacobs. New Mexico artist Frank La Lumia was her main mentor.

A dedicated painter, Carolyn is ever challenged by the fleeting light on the landscape and ever humbled by nature. She enjoys painting throughout the Southwest and is a member of the Plein Air Painters of New Mexico, the Plein Air Artists of Colorado and the Plein Air Painters of the 4 Corners.

Her show at the Overlook Gallery will continue through the month of June. Her studio in her home at Pack Creek Ranch is open by appointment



trips to Moab, having shows of these works in 2006 at the MARC and in 2009 at the Overlook Gallery. In 2009 she

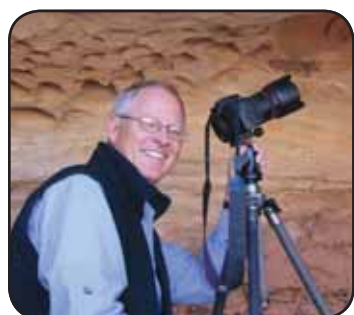
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"Seasons of the Colorado Plateau" at The Bighorn Gallery

Dead Horse Point State Park is exhibiting images by Moab photographer Jon Fuller. 'Seasons on the Colorado Plateau' is a collection of photographs on display through July 1st at The Bighorn Gallery.

Jon Fuller is a nature and travel photographer specializing in landscapes, wildlife and travel photography. He has worked as a freelance stock photographer since 1983 and his first publication credit was a two-page spread in National Geographic Magazine. His work has been printed in hundreds of publications around the world, including Outdoor Photographer, Ranger Rick, Insight travel guides and the Singapore Times. Many of his images have been used in magazines, books, calendars, posters, cards and advertising. He has been represented by three stock photography agencies in London, Tokyo and New York. Jon lived outside the United States for nine years on three different continents and continues to travel, photographing in more than 40 countries. He has been photographing the Colorado Plateau since 1975 and never tires of its beauty, both subtle and spectacular.

Jon and his wife, Paula, have lived in Moab for the past 20 years. He was a founding partner in the Moab Paper Company, producing fine art ink jet papers for artists and photographers. He currently operates Moab Photo Tours, LLC and conducts private custom photography tours and photography workshops both in the Moab area, southeastern Utah and overseas.



During the exhibit, each image and prints are available for purchase. For more information about the artist, tours and workshops, visit www.moabphototours.com or www.jonfullerphotography.com.



Dead Horse Point State Park is located nine miles north of Moab on US 191, and 23 miles south on SR 313. The visitor center is open daily from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Park admission is \$10. For more information, contact the park at 435-259-2614.

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Murphy Point Overlook – A Mind Boggling View

by Marcy Hafner

The expansive, untamed landscape of Canyonlands National Park encompasses 527 square miles within the heart of the Colorado Plateau. Before park status, few except Native Americans, cowboys, river explorers and uranium prospectors entered into this rugged section of southeast Utah. Even today the majority of the park covers a wild, remote territory where bighorn sheep, coyote, deer and kit fox have enough undisturbed space to freely roam.



Walking through an abundance of Mormon tea, perennial grasses, sagebrush, blackbrush, yucca and Indian rice grass, I slow down to savor the wildflowers - yellow crypanth, pepper plant, silvery townsendia and the captivating lavender blooms of the Whipple's fishhook cactus. Half a mile later, I arrive at the fork for the Murphy Hogback - a drop of 1,000 feet to the White Rim, which is still 4.2 miles down the trail.

The Colorado and Green Rivers run through this dry desert land and their surging waters have carved out two large canyons - major barriers segmenting the park into three distinct areas - The Needles (south), The Maze (west) and Island In The Sky (north).

Island In The Sky, with an average elevation of 6,100 feet, is the highest district within the park. Situated like a desert island, this sheer-walled plateau is surrounded by a far-reaching, isolated landscape that drops 2,000 feet to the banks of the Colorado and Green. From a good vantage point, a person can cast his vision across miles and miles of a tangled web of canyons, mesas, buttes, fins and spires. This wondrous horizon-to-horizon view is climaxed by three distinct mountain ranges - the La Sals to the east, the Abajos to the south and the Henry Mountains to the west.

When I was visiting the park last winter, a ranger told me that her favorite viewpoint is Murphy Point Overlook - a name given to a mile long promontory of land that is situated on the western end of Island In The Sky. Murphy Overlook is unusual, because it's a walk-in instead of your typical quickie drive-in. This, however, is an easy-going 1.8 mile hike to the overlook, which gains only 100 feet - a comfortable stroll that provides me the opportunity to relax and observe nature's pleasures up close for a more rewarding experience.

To get there, drive ten miles north of Moab on Highway 191. At Highway 313, turn left and drive another 25 miles to the park's entrance station. After the visitor center, drive approximately five more miles. Then go straight at the stop sign towards Grand View Point and continue 2.5 more miles to the Murphy Trailhead.

The Murphy Point Trail used to be the Murphy Point Road - a sandy two-track, which was originally built by the ranching brothers, John and Otho Murphy in 1917. About two-tenths of a mile before the observation point the trail reaches the spot where drivers parked their vehicles for the short walk to the overlook. In 1996 the National Park Service proposed converting the road into a trail, which didn't happen until a few years ago.



From the late 1800's until 1964 when Canyonlands became a national park, the shortage of water and forage made ranching in this land of minimal precipitation a difficult way of life. To keep their stock fed and watered, ranchers were forced to constantly rotate their cattle up and down steep canyons, such as Horse Thief Trail, Upheaval Canyon and Murphy Trail. This was a hard way to make a frugal living, but for those who endured, it became a place referred to as home.

Shouldering my pack, I head out through the wide-open, windswept grassland on a trail lined with old cedar posts, which were put in by the park service for the purpose of clearly marking the route.



I'm barely in my walking rhythm when I'm stopping to investigate an old corral. Built in the 1930's by cowboys who spent their summers on this mesa, it has been left in arrested decay as a reminder of the park's heritage.

I happily swing right knowing that I only have a little over a mile left to my destination.

Eventually the logs lining the trail are replaced with cairns (piles of rocks), which guide me over the final portions of slickrock. Now I am traipsing past a stunted forest of pinyons and junipers. In this land of little water and fierce winds, these tenacious trees somehow manage to survive.



At the edge of the precipice, I stop for a blustery break to observe an overpowering view. Even though I am battered by the wind, I am still determined to stay long enough to absorb this extensive landscape.

While the wind tries to grab my hat and toss it away, I am scanning an overwhelming territory of sharp edges, abrupt drops and oddly shaped rock formations. Directly below, I am peering down on the White Rim - an obvious wide bench of sandstone at the top of the Cutler Formation, which was deposited 225 million years ago. The perceptible indentation of the White Rim Road wanders almost 100 miles over that sandstone bench. Another notable landmark is the Murphy Hogback - a long tongue of Moenkopi Shale that rises 200 feet above the White Rim Plateau.

Down in Stillwater Canyon, I am observing the Green River as it makes a loop around Turk's Head. Above that, my eyes dwell on the unique formations of Candlestick Tower, Junction Butte and Ekker Butte. Looking straight across I recognize the well known figures of Chimney Rock in the midst of the Maze, and Cleopatra's Chair above it to the north. Then further to the left, I can pick out the needle-point spires of Cedar Mesa Sandstone, which are characteristic of the Needles section of the park.

Gusts of wind keep threatening to throw me overboard. I've finally had enough! The time has come to move out of the way and find a more sheltered spot. Now I can eat my lunch without having to anchor everything down. While I'm enjoying a peanut butter and jelly sandwich, a trail mooching raven moves in to check out what's for lunch! His beak is huge and I'm glad I'm not listed on the menu!



I shared this remarkable spot with a handful of people, who had left their vehicle and covered the distance. During my conversations with them, I was impressed with the freshness of their appreciative reactions to the overwhelming vastness and beauty of Canyonlands National Park.



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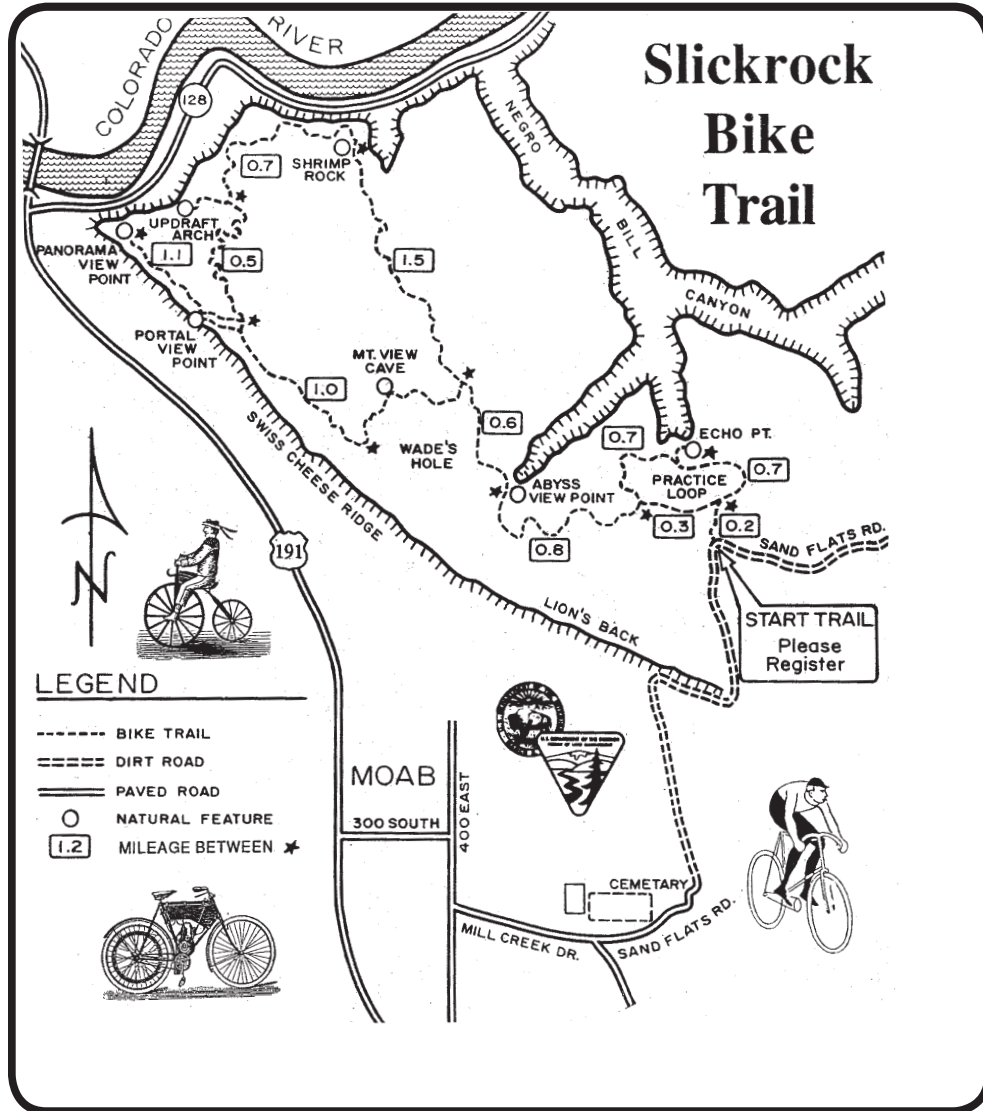
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TRAIL HAPPENINGS

Klondike Bluff Mountain Bike Trail System

Story, photos and map by Brooks Carter

When I started biking Klondike Bluff in 1998, it was a rough Jeep trail that went to someplace really cool—an amazing overlook in Arches NP. Today, it is a large trail system with tons of options and more extraordinary views.



While hiking several miles north of the original trail with some friends, we discovered a vast area of slickrock (part of the large Salt Valley anticline). We immediately thought this might be a great area to bike, but as we walked it, we found it dissected by gnarly canyons that seemed impossible to

ride. However, with the help of Google Earth, I began to see ways to lay out some trails. The more I hiked the area, the more I became enchanted with it and its possibilities. My buddies suggested I contact Trail Mix, the local non-motorized trail advocacy group in Moab. Working together, we have been able to design and build seven new trails in this interesting landscape.

The first one Trail Mix built, before I became involved, was called Baby Steps. It mainly follows existing Jeep trails but does incorporate two new singletrack, dirt sections. Check out the far north section for a killer downhill run!

I designed the next four trails and, with the help of one of our master trail builders, Scott Escott, they were built to be ridden in both directions. Consequently, they form a series of loops with a variety of route options to keep things interesting.

The EKG trail will test your heart as well as your technical skills. So to test yourself and your riding ability, give this intermediate/expert trail a shot, and see if you can “no dab” it. As you ride it, you may wonder, like many others, “how did he find a route through here?” It was often through walking in ever-larger circles, scratching my head a lot, and then realizing I couldn’t remember where I left my pack.

Little Salty was meant to form loops with other trails (my favorite way to get to the top of Mega Steps), but also as a bail trail—when I’m climbing it, I notice it is being used for that quite a bit. If you underestimate the time for a big loop including Salt Valley and need to get back to the trail head, you can zip down it for a woohoo shortcut back to the parking lot, or, if you have ridden EKG from the north and are, as my British clients say, “knackered” by the time you get to Little Salty, you can bail downhill and cruise back to the trailhead on one of two easier trails.

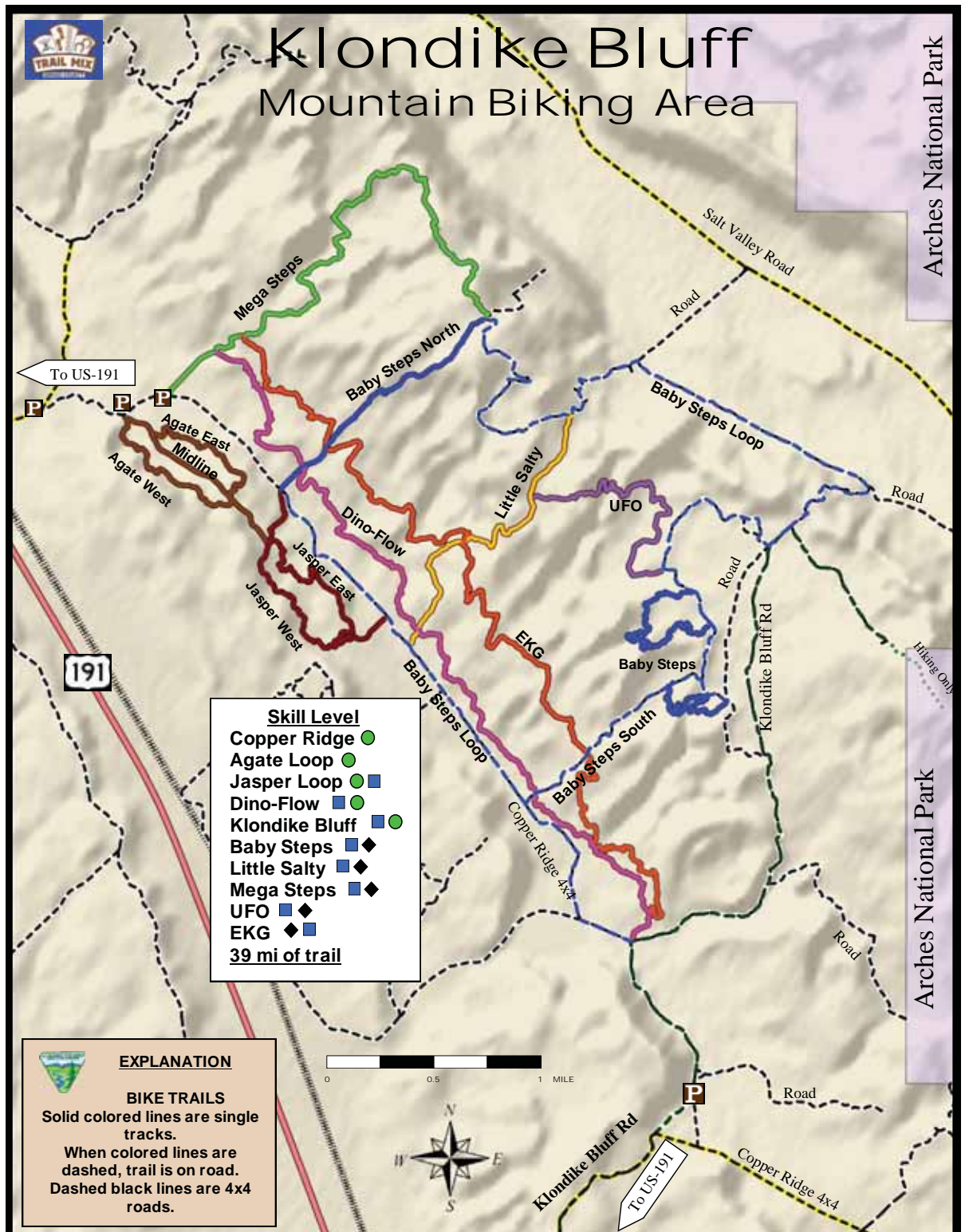


UFO, just completed this spring, is a fun connector from the Baby Steps singletrack to the more northern trails and is a great mix of wide-open Moab Tongue slickrock and dirt singletrack. It also runs right past UFO rock. Check it out!

Mega Steps is one of the favs according to the blogs. Describing the trail, people have said “fun,” “flowy,” “Had a blast . . . !,” “feels like you’re a hundred miles from nowhere,” “very entertaining,” and “I love Mega Steps!” Riding the ridge at the top, you are treated to views of red rock cliffs in Eagle Park in Arches NP. Then enjoy the rush of dropping downhill through the big open slickrock area.



Three less technical trails designed by Sandy and Geoff Freethy have been opened this year. Dino Flow (intermediate/beginner) is a hoot and parallels EKG for almost five miles.



Jasper and Agate (beginner) have opened this spring, with cool views and beautiful rocks along the way. As one rider blogged, “There’s enough variety to keep everyone smiling!” The dry spring has kept the newer trails loose, but with rain, all dirt surfaces should harden.

There are newly developed trailheads on the north end of the Klondike Bluff area—with essentially the same driving time as the original Klondike trailhead. They can be accessed at the turn-off for the BLM Sauropod Track Site on

Highway 191, about 4.7 miles north of the airport.

This is all part of the singletrack renaissance in Moab with 42 miles built and at least 108 miles to come, and some of those new miles just might be at Klondike.

Brooks Carter retired from the Corps of Engineers and now has a second career as a mountain bike guide at Rim Tours. During the cold months, he’s a ski instructor at Brighton. He designed EKG, Mega Steps, Little Salty, and UFO, (with two more trails on the drawing board) and helped build them as well as Jasper and Agate.

Trail Mix is an advisory committee to Grand County in the development and maintenance of non-motorized trails. The committee represents non-motorized users including 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 (500W. 182 N.). Everyone is welcome. Contact Sandy Freethy 259-0253 or find us online at www.grandcountyutah.net/trailmix/. You may also reach us at moabtrailmixinfo@gmail.com.



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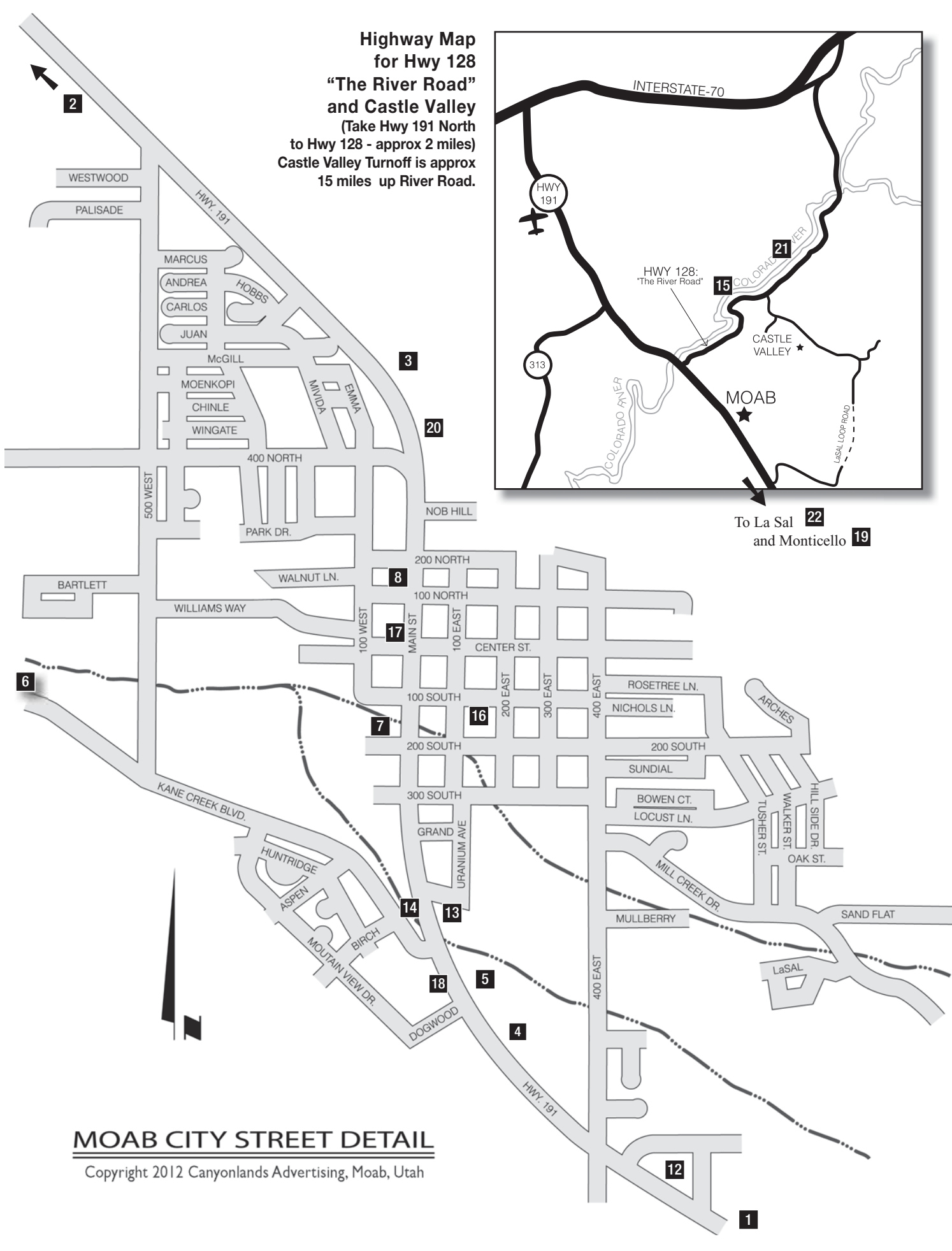
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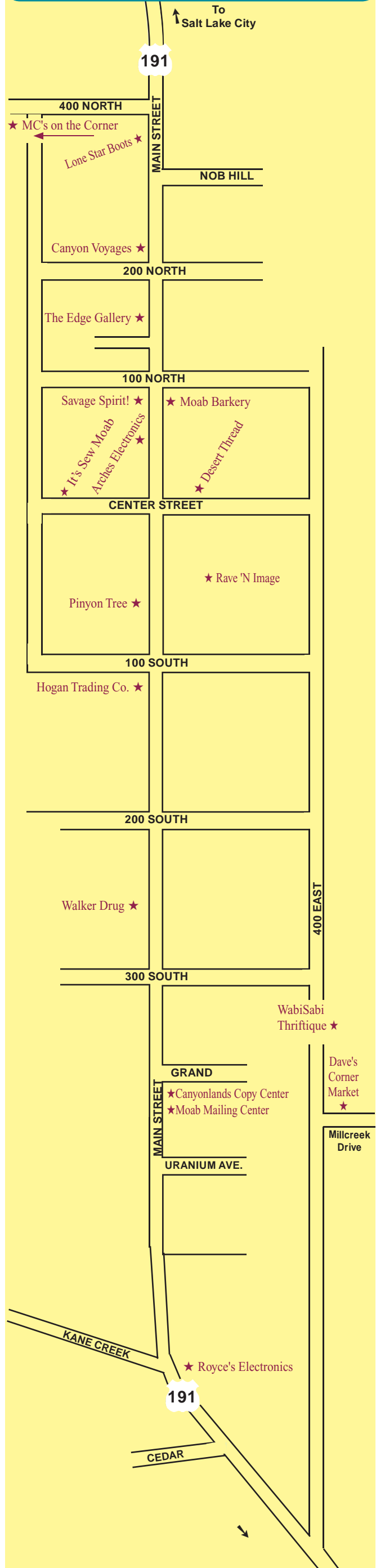


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AROUND MOAB

Snake Hunt - Part One

By Doug Tree

Since childhood I have marked each summer solstice by rising at dawn and stepping outside in the warm June air to watch the sunrise. I can't explain why I feel compelled to do this but maybe I'm bonded to this cyclic solar event by DNA. My family lineage has been traced to a small village in western England, just an arrow shot west of the ancient monolith known as Stonehenge. Perhaps pagan ritual is still knotted tightly in my chromosomes.



Photo courtesy of Dan Norris

Recently I have discovered evidence of another solstice fan who lived here in Utah centuries ago. Someone who also marked the solstice – with hammer stone and primitive chisel - on a varnished wall of Moab's own version of Stonehenge.

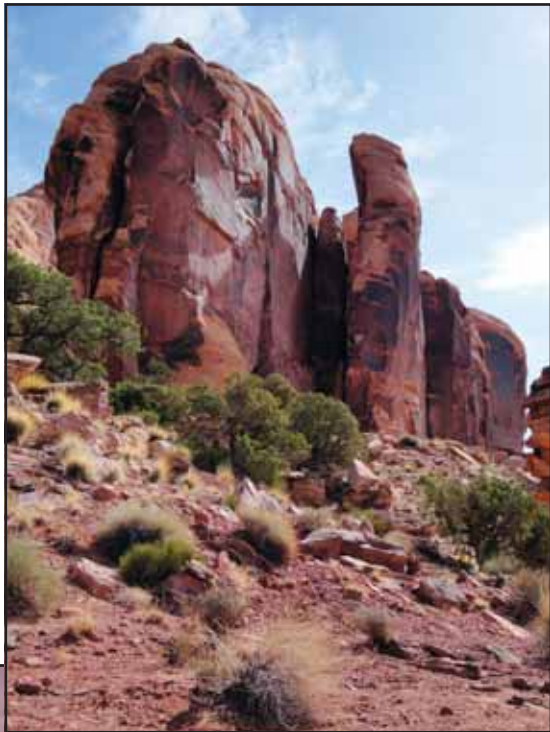
Deep in the backcountry of an area aptly named Behind the Rocks, the summer solstice is a special day indeed. A day when sunlight, rock, erosion and coincidence conspire in late morning to create what the Old Ones must have interpreted as an intense confirmation of the existence of their spirit world.

The site shares a single continuity to Stonehenge - the calculated positioning of stones to gather and direct sunlight to an exact point on a specific day. But the similarity ends there. At Behind the Rocks a pillar of stone was placed not by man but by nature and patiently sculpted by the elements and time. On the solstice morning a focused beam of light streams through a passage in the obelisk for a mere two minutes, resolving into the shape of an ancient arrowhead nearly three feet across on the vertical face of neighboring sandstone buttress. The projectile point is of perfect shape and proportion to any crafted by primitive man, its sharpened point directed downward toward the talus slope below the wall.

This unique phenomenon did not go unnoticed by those who came so long before us. Evidence of ancient witnesses present at the site on the longest day of the year can be found on the wall of the buttress in the form of a petroglyph. The tip of the astral arrowhead pierces the triangular skull of a massive snake carved deeply into the rock.

My first encounter with the "solstice snake" came by way of the internet while searching for new rock art panels to track down and photograph. There were just a handful of sites listed as direct matches but all shared two statements in common - it was difficult to find the panel and its exact location was "undisclosed."

Those words rang in my ears for several days until I ran into a friend of mine, a long time local and avid



backcountry hiker. He offered up the first of many clues as to the serpent's whereabouts. Following his cryptic directions I spent two beautiful January days investigating cold narrow passageways in a maze of sandstone fins only to be rebuffed by impassable pour-offs and massive vertical walls of stone at every turn. After my second fruitless day of searching I sent him an

email begging for clarification and received only a reply of encouragement stating "hang in there - you'll find it."

As time passed I became more intrigued with finding the snake. Well meaning folks gave me directions, most so rambling and confused that I had to dismiss them. One suggestion led me up and over the Moab Rim via Hidden Valley and resulted in two consecutive days scaling the rim rocks and route finding through a maze of fins only to return exhausted and empty handed. As winter evolved into spring I had accumulated five unsuccessful attempts to locate the panel. My sixth effort was guided by a pirate map of sorts, a satellite photo replete with dashed line and a large "X" marking my goal passed along to me by an acquaintance. I followed the exact route and ended up at yet another dead end deep in the wilderness. I tracked down the map maker and he corrected the location and I realized I had passed within several hundred yards of my quarry the previous day. Now I knew exactly where it was and planned to set off the next morning to finally bag the snake. To be continued – see July issue.

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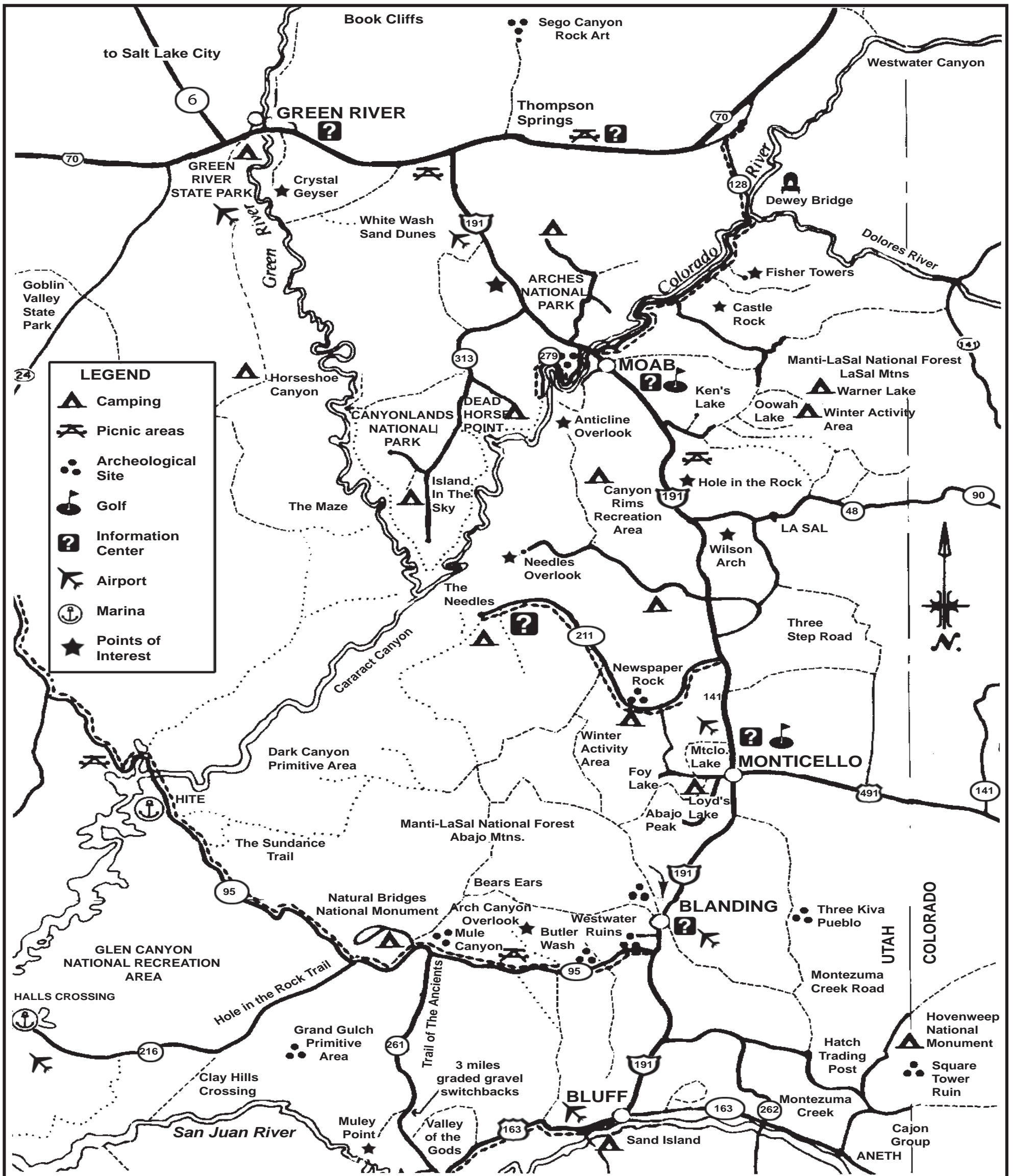
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The warmth of summer brings in groups of visitors to the park for mountain biking, hiking, sightseeing and picnicking. All of that outdoor activity can add up to several hours in the intense sunshine. In the excitement of getting to the trailhead, sun protection and appropriate hydration can easily be forgotten. Being prepared with appropriate clothing, sunscreen, and plenty of water can help to ensure that your park visit is fun and safe.

The mesa top of Dead Horse Point State Park is a beautiful but unforgiving landscape. Shade is limited and typically found at manmade structures like the visitor center and shelter at the main overlook. Sun protection is a must when planning to visit during the summer. Apply sunscreen to all exposed skin and reapply periodically. A thin and light colored long sleeve shirt is the best choice to protect yourself when hiking in direct sun. At the very least, a hat with a large brim is a smart clothing item to wear. In this desert environment, the shade from the brim of your hat may be the only shade available. Children are especially susceptible to the dangers of heat and dehydration because their small body mass causes them to lose water more rapidly. A seemingly acceptable length of time in the sun for an adult can become dangerous to small children. Bringing an umbrella along can help cut down on sun exposure.

Hiking with dogs is best saved for the cool morning and evening hours. Just like us, dogs need lots of water and breaks in the shade. Remember, if you're planning to bike the Intrepid Trail System, dogs are not allowed and should not be left in a vehicle. Temperatures inside vehicles can easily exceed 120°F.



Proper hydration and eating are major factors in safely spending a day in the sun. Plan on spending at least two hours to bike the Intrepid Trail System or hike the Rim Trails. Two hours of direct sun and physical exertion can quickly lead to dehydration and low blood sugar levels. Plan to drink one gallon of water and eat plenty of snacks high in energy and salts. Warning signs of dehydration include dizziness, dry mouth, sleepiness and headaches. Drinking

water is available in facilities throughout the park. If you forget to bring your own snacks, you can grab a smoothie and sandwich at the Pony Express Coffee Shop.

June is a popular time for outdoor activities at Dead Horse Point. With a few precautions and proper planning, your trip will be fun and unforgettable.

Dead Horse Point State Park is located nine miles north of Moab on US 191, and 23 miles south on SR 313. The visitor center is open daily from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Park admission is \$10. For more information, Please contact the park at 435-259-2614 and be sure to mention you read about it in Moab Happenings

Crawl 4 Christ 4x4 Off Road Jamboree

Crawl 4 Christ, a national 4 x 4 Off Road Jamboree, was started in 2008 by the United Christian Off-Road Alliance. A group of families wanting to give people of faith the opportunity to come together from across the country to share their passion for Christ and their love of off-roading in a fun, family friendly environment. It was also an opportunity for all off road enthusiasts to come enjoy a group event without some of the antics and non-family, unofficial activities that happen at camp and late night camp fires. While formed from a Christian group, Crawl 4 Christ is not a religious event and anyone is welcome to attend.

In its 5th year, Crawl 4 Christ 2012, June 6-9 is hosted by the United Christian Off-Road Alliance. Ron's Pack Creek Campground has agreed to be our base camp. This year's event will include trail runs for all levels of experience led by local organization, School of Rocks. Whether you drive a stock rig or a highly modified rock crawler, there are trails suited for you. All vehicle types are welcome in the Moab area from dirt bikes to side-by-side UTVs.

This year, we will hold 2 open days of exploring by guests, a welcome barbecue to greet everyone and allow them to meet our trail leaders, 3 full days of guided trails in 4 difficulty classes, a family movie night to allow families to enjoy an open-air movie, and a group barbecue; which will include dinner for everyone, a speaker, and our annual raffle.

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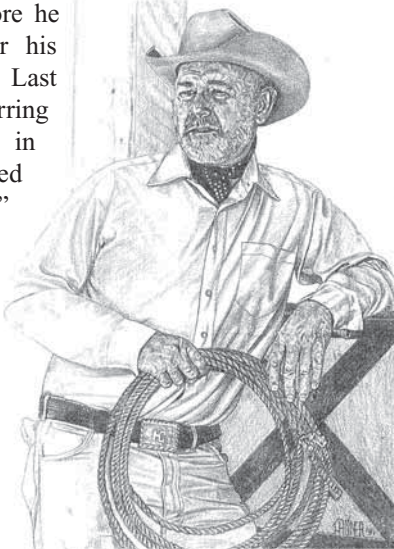
MOVIES MADE IN MOAB

Movies Made in Moab

This is one in a series of articles for *Moab Happenings* on Movies Made in the Moab Area by John G. Hagner, noted Artist and Author of books relating to the history of Stunts In the Movies. He is also Founder and CEO of the Hollywood Stuntmen's Hall of Fame, which was open in Moab from 1988 until 1996.

The Hall of Fame recently returned its collection of movie-action related memorabilia history of the Stunt profession of Motion Pictures and Television from storage in Vancouver, Washington to Moab and is hoping to reopen soon to the visiting public in Moab, Utah. Anyone interested in learning more information contact John Hagner, 435 260-2160, or write him at 81 W. Kane Creek Blvd. - #12, Moab, Utah 84532. Hall of Fame website is: www.stuntmen.org. On Facebook, look up Falling for Stars ... then, Artist of the Stars ... then, Stunt Stars and Legends.

For more than 60 years movies have been filmed in Moab and Monument Valley ... with its majestic arches and red rock beauty, that is found nowhere else in the world ... known as John Ford Country. In 1949 the famed director John Ford came to Moab to film this classic movie, "Wagon Master", starring Ward Bond of Wagon Train television fame. Ben Johnson, one of the leading stuntmen in the business before he won an 'Oscar' for his portrayal in "The Last Picture Show", starring Beau Bridges back in 1971. Also featured in "Wagon Master" was Harry Carey, Jr. and Joanne Dru. Local rancher Arnel Holyoak was the Head Wrangler in this movie. He was born 1908. He furnished the horses. Famed stuntman, Cliff Lyons, not only was Action Director. He also appeared as the Sheriff and is seen in several spots riding a high-spirited horse, thanks to Ben Johnson's signaled whistle that persuaded the bronc to go into a bucking episode. Cliff showed his prowess as a horseman, having come from the rodeo circuit back in the late 1920s. James Arness (Matt Dillon) is shown as an important player when he shows off his manly powers by lifting Joanne Dru as if she was a rag doll and sets her down gently. It was John Wayne who, years later was offered the role as the Sheriff of "Gunsmoke", who suggested Arness for the lead role.



Harry Carey, Jr. was a standard in John Wayne movies and was one of the actors in John Ford's Stable.



John Wayne and son Patrick when they were in Moab for the making of "Rio Grande".

association for picture-making in Moab.

Ford showed a sincere interest in both Moab and Monument Valley. In 1989, James Arness came to Moab to film a documentary on the 'Old West', that the Hollywood Stuntmen's Hall of Fame had to opportunity and the honor to footprint Jim in cement, at Pack Creek Ranch, adding his prints and signature to more than 400 honored to date.

After "Wagon Master" in 1949, John Ford came back to make "Rio Grande", starring Wayne and Maureen O'Hara, and costarring Ward Bond, Ben Johnson and Harry Carey, Jr. The studio constructed the fort at George White's ranch. It was there that Ben and Harry rode Roman-style around a track, followed by actor Claude Jarman, Jr. performing a crouper mount on his steed and racing it around as well, to the amazement of Victor McLaglen. Later on in the movie, Claude fights it out with legendary stuntman Fred Kennedy in a boxing match that was most effective. Claude didn't use a stunt double. It was in a movie, starring Wayne and William Holden that Fred Kennedy died as a result of a broken neck in "Horse Soldiers". That movie also starred actress Constance Towers.

"Rio Grande" was filmed at these locations in and around Moab: Colorado River, Ida Gulch, Mexican hat, Monument Valley, Onion Creek Narrows, Professor Valley, George White's Ranch (Milepost 14, Utah Highway 128). They built the fort here. The ranch house still stands and is currently in use.



James Arness had a featured role in "Wagon Master" and later got the role as Matt Dillon in "Gunsmoke", one of the longest running series on television.



Victor McLaglen, with his son Andrew and Grandson Jason. Victor appeared in many John Wayne movies. Andrew an accomplished director of countless films and Jason was Assistant Director on "Geronimo: American Legend", filmed in Moab.

Articles and drawings by John Hagner

Stunt, Stars & Legends Boyd "Red" Morgan



Born in Waurika, Oklahoma in 1915. He acquired his nickname for his bright red hair. He had been riding as long as he could remember. He lived for a year and a half with an uncle who was a rancher and rodeo performer and that's when he became interested in riding.

He started high school in Hobbs, New Mexico and was outstanding in athletics and in 1935, received a scholarship from U.S.C. When he arrived at the university for football practice, he was recruited for his first professional job ... playing halfback in a football movie. In 1936, he joined the Screen Actors Guild. However, after graduation from U.S.C., the Washington Redskins recruited him. He joined the Pacific Coast League in 1940 and played for the Hollywood Bears and later with the Birmingham Generals.

When WWII was going full bore in 1942 Red joined the Navy as an Ensign. He graduated from the U.S. naval Academy and was sent to St. Mary's Pre-flight Training Center for sixteen months. After leaving the service he coached football at Polytechnic High School in Long Beach until 1948.

His stunt career was about to begin. Red found himself in high demand due to his handling horses and soon became one of Hollywood's top stuntmen and was soon to become the stunt double for Den Martin, Scott Brady, Gene Evans, Tony Caruso, Stuart Whitman, Darren McGavin, Robert Preston, Peter Graves, Jim Davis, Leo Gordon and many others.

He worked in hundreds of films and television shows: The Alamo, War Wagon, Sons of Katie Elder, Arizona Raiders, Rio Lobo, A Distant Trumpet, North to Alaska, The Stalking Moon, McLintock, How the West Was Won, True Grit ... The Roy Rogers Shows, Gunsmoke, Tales of Wells Fargo, Range Rider, The Gene Autry Shows, Lawman and hundreds more.

Red was footprinted at the Hollywood Stuntmen's Hall of Fame in 1982 and was inducted that same day with some of his noted peers. He was in Moab to work on "Comancheros" for John Wayne. He was a good friend of the Hall of Fame's Founder, John Hagner and lent his support on many occasion.

The Hall of Fame is a non-profit organization founded to preserve the history of the stunt profession of motion pictures and television and to honoring the stuntmen and women the world over. The Hall of Fame is soon to move its memorabilia and artifacts back to Moab with the intention to reopen to the visiting public. Anyone interested in learning how they can help in this great effort, contact John Hagner at 435 260-2160, or write him at johnhagner@hotmail.com. Hall of Fame's website is www.stuntmen.org. Check Facebook for Falling For Stars. Then Artist of the Stars. Then Stunt Stars and Legends and say you heard about the Hall of Fame in Moab Happenings.

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8:00	Native Spirit	KZMU OVERNIGHT		Art of the Song	KZMU OVERNIGHT		Desert Diva	8:00	
9:00		DEMOCRACY NOW						9:00	
10:00	Jah Morning Reggae	MOAB Morning Blend				Blue Plate Special (blues/rock)	Shine Time (Children)	10:00	
11:00		Moab Mamas (everything)	Amarillo Highway	Tilted Park (Americana Classic Rock)	OddBins			Trailer Park Companion / Wayward Wind	11:00
Noon						The Trading Post (call-in Buy/Sell)	Ain't Live Grand? (live recordings)	Noon	
1:00	Grass is Greener (Bluegrass)	It's My Party/ The Skye's the Limit (rock-blues-unreleased)	radio mmm... (Classic Indie)	Horizon Line	Random Toonage	1-2-3 (funky world soul)		1:00	
2:00		Radio Mundial Radio MOONDial	Planet Picante (latin)	Bait and Switch	Red Rock 'n Blues		Belagaana Review (fruit and nuts)	2:00	
3:00	Red Rock Potluck	WORLD MUSIC			MOAB Drive Time	Fire on the Mountain	Tween Time (pre-teen fun)	3:00	
4:00		Ritmo Latino	Pirates & Poets	Gaelic Circle / MOAB Drive Time				Free Speech Friday Public Access	Big River / Ranch Exit (twang)
5:00	West of Broadway/ Concert in the Park	DEMOCRACY NOW						5:00	
6:00								6:00	
7:00	Kokopelli Coffeehouse	Big Swing Face (big band jazz)	Moab City Council	Thin Edge (jazz)	Rock Garden (rock)	The Rainbow Room /Funky Soul Jam	Main Street Cruise!	7:00	
8:00	Rock Art	Fashionably Late	MOAB AFTER HOURS			Pandora's Box	Altered State	Radio Free Moab (rock 'n roll & punk)	8:00
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PET HAPPENINGS

How to Teach a Dachshund to Quit Barking and My Weiner Won't Fetch Part 5: Saffron a.k.a. Lady Saffron of the Crocus Flowers

by Kaye Davis of the Moab BARKery

This is the final installation of the series of articles about our own pets and what we have learned about them living with them. We got two dogs from the same litter of Dachshund puppies and we managed to get two very different dogs. Bubble is boisterous, outgoing and looks like a typical Dachshund, her sister however is a very different beast.

This article is about Saffron, also known as Lady Saffron of the Crocus Flower (her AKC name), Saffy and Fatty Biscuit. Saffy is a four year old Dachshund with a Red Boar coat; she is not shaped like a typical Dachshund in that she is short in length and has a large barrel chest. She is the sweetest dog I have ever shared space with, an awesome hiker and loves to cuddle. Saffron is always on alert, ready to bark at anything that makes noise or moves, has fear based dog aggression and until recently would not play with toys at all.

Dachshunds are natural barkers. Descended from a strong line of German hunters, the Dachshund instinctively barks to alert their human to potential prey or to a stranger on the premises. Your Dachshund may think that they rule the house, the yard and even the street and they may bark at anything that moves. This is annoying for most but a few training techniques may help solve or at least reduce the barking problem. In addition to the annoyance, prolonged barking may cause physical problems as it stresses the lungs, throat and chest region.

With Saffron, we have worked on eliminating the cause of the barking. Remembering that her bark is useful to alert us to the presence of people on our property we do not try to stop her from barking once or twice to alert us but rather teach her to stop barking persistently on command. Yelling at her does not work, all she gets from that is that I am joining in on the barking at the stranger and reinforcing her bad behavior. Dachshunds are persistent in their stubbornness and it takes patience and commitment in order to help them develop better habits.

What we have found that works best is rewarding Saffron with a treat when she obeys the command to stop barking. I keep a stash of her favorite treats on hand and offer them only when she obeys and stops barking. If tempting her with a treat is not enough to get her to stop barking then I ask her to stop barking and give her a few seconds to quiet down and if she doesn't than I pick her up and carry her inside without saying another word. Saffron is allowed barks of happiness when she greets us or when we are playing. After all, she is a dog and a dog barks for many reasons. Only inappropriate barking is and should be deterred.

Dog fear aggression is the direct result of a dog's fear. Saffron is afraid of most other dogs, partly because she is small and also because she had an unfortunate and avoidable incident with a larger dog that tried to eat her when she was a puppy. Often, when she becomes scared, she will lash out aggressively as a form of defense. In most instances of her aggression, the dog is not doing anything to directly threaten her, they are just there and she will bark

and sometimes snap at the other dog until they respond to behavior and then she shrieks like she is being killed. Our concern is that one day another dog is going to respond to her bad behavior and she will be seriously injured or worse, after all one of the more common ways for a Dachshund to die is being killed by another dog.

Before you can begin to address the aggressive behavior, you must find the root of the problem: the fear. Once the fear has been identified, it can be addressed. DO NOT set your dog up to fail! Instead of exposing the dog directly to the specific agent that causes this fearful behavior, create a sense of security. Many people think that by "socializing" their dog that their fear and subsequent behavior will just go away but instead you are just exposing them to their greatest fear and escalating their issues. Saffron does not go to the dog park or go on hikes where we would encounter a lot of dogs because this just exacerbates her aggression.

What we do is have a few dogs that she is good with come to the house for her to interact with and learn that not all dogs are bad. When we are on hikes and we come across other dogs I have her focus her attention on me by providing a constant stream of treats so she understands that paying attention to me is going to be far more rewarding than losing her mind on the strange dog and thus lessening the stress and fear of the situation. Never be afraid to let people know that your dog does not play well with others even if they tell you their dog is friendly and if they do not honor that request and keep their dog away from yours, you can even fib and tell them your dog has had a contagious disease recently and that will usually get them to keep their dog away from you and your fearful canine.

As the title of this article suggests Saffron does not fetch and for the longest time would not play with toys at all. We thought it was because her sister is a bully and would take toys from her sister even when given the exact same toy each. What we learned is that she does not play that way. What Saffy likes to do is chase and be chased. We will chase her around the yard and she will run like crazy and start chasing us, in addition we purchased a toy similar to a cat teaser with a squeaky toy attached to it to get her to chase it. When she catches the toy she picks it up and walks off with it chest puffed out and head held high, this is because she was bred to be a hunter and what ever she catches is hers and she does not want to share.

Saffron and her behavior can be a challenge but at the end of the day she is best to cuddle up tight on the couch, which is her favorite place to be. Taking time to understand your dog and traits that are inherent in their breed can make life with them far more harmonious and rewarding for you and your dog. Life better with your pets.

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