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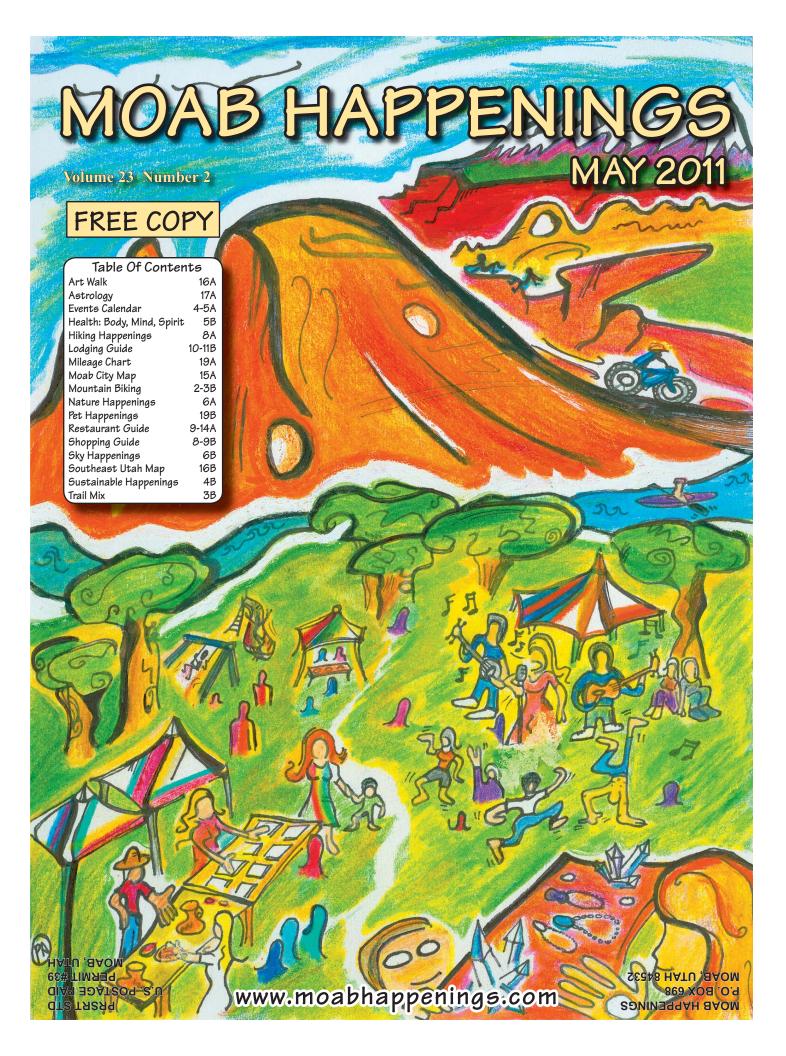
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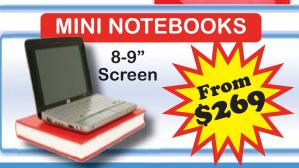
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The Moab Valley Multicultural Center (MVMC) is proud to announce our annual Mother's Day Celebration Honoring Mothers from every culture. An amazing group of children from Moab's very own "Ballet Folklórico" will



perform traditional dances from the Mexican and Aztec cultures. There will be savory dishes created by some of our famous local Latino Chefs, included homemade Mole.

Join us in honoring Mothers of all cultures, during this all ages, family event, with food, dance and celebration;

Moab Valley Multicultural Center will highlight the commonalities and humanity that all cultures shares.

Mother's Day is an annual holiday that recognizes mothers, motherhood and maternal bonds in general, as well the positive contributions that they make to society. "Día de las Madres" is an unofficial holiday in Mexico held each year on May 10 and is celebrated in a colorful festive fashion. For Mexicans, it is the time to reflect and rejoice the greatness of motherhood. A mother bears a lot of pain, trouble and suffering while bringing her child to the world and continues to sacrifice for him/her all her life. She sacrifices all her needs and wants to make the life painless and pleasing for her child. Such a day gives the child a chance to pay homage to that blessed soul. The first North American Mother's Day was conceptualized in the U.S. with Julia Ward Howe's Mother's Day Proclamation in 1870. She had written The Battle Hymn of the Republic 12 years earlier. The highly traditional practice of honoring of Motherhood is rooted in antiquity. Pagan societies tended to celebrate Goddesses and symbols rather than actual Mothers.

About MVMC: The Moab Valley Multicultural Center (MVMC) is a non-profit organization established in 2007. Our mission is to promote intercultural understanding and

appreciation, and broaden opportunities for immigrants, indigenous and other minorities through education, family support, and community collaboration.









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- 1-31 Day Tours with Canyonlands Field Institute. Moab's Ancient Past and Arches Sunset Tours for Adults and Families with CFI Naturalist/Guides. Every weekend April 15 through October 16 (except late July). Explore Arches National Park or Colorado River side canyons with sandstone wonders, mountain views, and wildflowers. For price and more information, visit Upcoming Events on our website, www.cfimoab.org or call 259-7750. Tour fees help support our Outdoor Education Programs for Schools and Youth.
- 3 Live Music at Eddie McStiff's! Lucky Lovers
- 4 Live Music at Eddie McStiff's! Porchlights
- 5 Moab Information Center Lecture Series, 7:00 pm Free to the Public, Center and Main, Jody Patterson Celebrates Utah Prehistory week with a fascinating presentation on recent insights into the prehistoric occupation of Nine Mile Canyon and its place in the greater prehistory of the Northern Colorado Plateau. This presentation explores many of these new findings and examines how scientist's perceptions about the prehistoric inhabitants of the West Tavaputs Plateau are changing.
- 7 Rotary Torch Relay starts at the corner of Center St. & Main St. at 9:00 am. The route will be east on Center St. then south on 400 East. To celebrate 100 years of Rotary in Utah and to raise money for a matching grant from Bill Gates to eradicate polio. The Rotary torch will come from East Carbon to Moab on May 7 then to Monticello and Blanding and on to Cedar City on May 12 for the Rotary District Conference.
- 7 Moab Valley Multicultural Center Mother's Day Our Celebration will be at Swanny Park 4:00 P.M. Enjoy Mexican food. "Ballet Folklórico" will perform traditional Mexican and Aztec dances. See ad on 17A and article on 13A. Día de las Madres/Centro Multicultural. Comparta con nosotros nuestra celebración del Día de las Madres este 7 de Mayo a partir de las 4:00 P.M en el Parque Swanny. Tendremos danzas y comida tradicional.
- **7 Downtown Free Concert.** Stonefed playing at 5:30 on Center Street Square.
- **7 Four Corners Indian Art Market.** Edge of the Cedars State Park Museum, Blanding. See page 18A
- **7 Grand Fondo Moab.** A timed road cycling event on the La Sal Loop Road.
- 8 Mother's Day
- 10 Live Music at Eddie McStiff's! Mickey Rollins
- 11-15 Ute Mountain / Mesa Verde Birding Festival, Cortez. See article on 15B.
- 11 Visiting author Sylvia Torti will speak at 6:00 p.m. at the Grand County Public Library as part of the Utah Humanities Council Authors on Main Street Program. Copies of Torti's book "The Scorpion's Tail" have been provided by the Utah Humanities Council are available for check-out at the Library. For more info visit the Grand County Public Library at 257 E. Center St. or call 435-259-1111.
- 11 Live Music at Eddie McStiff's! Lucky Lovers
- **11 Rally on the Rocks.** A UTV specific event with guided trail rides, UTV games, and vendor row. For more info visit rallyontherocks.com or call 661-213-6922. Old Spanish Trail Arena (3641 S. Highway 191)
- 12-15 Moab Photography Symposium at the MARC. A gathering of photography enthusiasts who descend on Moab to hear feature presentations from and attend workshops by some of the West's leading photographers. The 2011 Keynote speaker is John Sexton, a master B&W photographer and "heir apparent" to the throne of Ansel Adams. Additional presenters include Tom Till, Steve Traudt, Jeff Vanuga and Bruce Hucko. Info and registration at www.moabphotosym.com
- 13-14 Moab Triathlon Festival is a two-day event consisting of multiple endurance races including an XTERRA off-road triathlon, XTERRA trail run, road triathlon, and a kids triathlon. All activities will be located at Ken's Lake, with a post-race party and awards ceremony on Saturday evening in downtown Moab. As part of the 2011 TriUtah race series, athletes are expected to converge from throughout the Intermountain West for this one-of-a-kind triathlon celebration. For more information call 801-436-7223.
- 13 Moab Garden Club will be meeting at members home at 7 pm. We will be having Alice Drogin of Exquisite Containers as our guest speaker. Alice will be showing us step by step how to put together a container garden with her expertise. The Moab Garden Club meets once a month doing various activities. We also share plants, seeds and our knowledge with other members. Our club is open to the public- come join us! For more information call Tricia Scott at 259-6342
- **13-15 Arabian Nights Medieval Camping event** sponsored by the Society for Creative Anachronisms. www.arrows-flight.org/events.htm
- **14 Downtown SuperJam.** Live music beginning 3:00pm at Center Street Plaza. See pg 13A

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MORE MOAB AREA EVENTS

- **14 Moab Art Walk** Stroll Moab's galleries, shops, and cafes and view fine locally created Moab art. The Moab Art Walk includes featured artists and receptions. Most exhibits run for a month or more so feel free to stop in anytime at participating locations! For more info visit moabartwalk.com or call 435-259-4446. 5pm-8pm See page 7A.
- 14 Red Rock Relay Moab is a lite version of the Zion Relay. The Moab race is just one day, from sun up to sundown, and covers 70 miles of Moab's best country. Teams are made up of 6 runners taking 2 separate running legs of 4-5 miles each. There is no better way to experience Moab and its surrounding beauty than by running it with your 5 best friends! For more info visit redrockrelay.com or call 801-830-1099.
- 14 Tejada Regada Frisbee Golf Tournament and Day in the Park!! at Old City Park. Fundraiser for Arlo Tejada's fight against cancer. All experience levels encouraged to enter the tourney (starts at 9:45am). Music (Sparkle Motion and Stonefed), BBQ, silent auction, incredible door prizes & merriment starts at 2pm. 260-2385 for more info.
- 14-15 Women's Desert Duster Golf Tournament at the Moab Golf Course
- 16 Live Music at Eddie McStiff's! Dave Steward, David Earl Brown, and Jeff Gutierrez
- 17 Live Music at Eddie McStiff's! Lucky Lovers
- 18 Live Music at Eddie McStiff's! Gigi Love
- **18 Gardeners' Exchange,** 5:30 to 7:30 at Old City Park under the Pavilion. The Exchange begins on May 18th and runs through October 15. Bring your Garden Fresh Produce, Live Plant Starts and Seeds. There is No Charge for Space. For information show up on Wednesday evening on May 18th to get the particulars.
- **18 Bighorn Gallery at Dead Horse Point State Park artist reception** for Serena Supplee 7:30 to 9:30 pm. See article on 7B
- **18 Solar Energy Information Session** at the Grand County Public Library from 6-7 p.m. The library's new solar array brings both power and knowledge to the community. Noah Davis from the non-profit Solar Energy International explains the library's system and answers your questions about solar energy. For more info visit the Grand County Public Library at 257 E. Center St. or call 435-259-1111.
- **19 Thursday Night Movie Night at the Library.** The documentary "Catfish" will be shown at 7:00 p.m. This event is FREE. Popcorn for this event is donated by the Moab Chevron. For info visit the Grand County Public Library at 257 E. Center St. or call 435-259-1111.
- **20 Open MIC** sponsored by Moab Poets and Writers at Back of Beyond Books. Mylene Dressler will be the featured reader preceded by a Social Hour 6:30 pm. Bring your poems or short prose pieces to share or just come to enjoy the company and lesten. Everyone is welcome. Refreshments served.
- 21 Bollywood dance instruction and performance. 10-11 am, at the Farmer's Market at Swanny City Park. Bollywood is the dance style performed in movies made in the "Hollywood" of India, the city of Mumbai, formerly called Bombay. Bollywood is a high energy fusion of classical Indian dance moves, folk dance moves from the Punjab region of India, bellydance, and Western style jazz and modern dance. Come try it out!
- 21 "Writing and Publishing the Personal Essay" conducted by Mylene Dressler. Discover the power of the personal essay and immerse yourself in the art and craft of creative non-fiction. Learn where and how to publish your best work. At the MARC from 10-2. MPW members \$15. Non-members \$20. Call Marcy at 435-259-6197 or Mylene at 435-259-7082 for more info or to register.
- **21 Moab Contra Dance** presented by the Moab Community Dance Band. Caller-led contras, circles, and squares! Live Traditional Music! 7:30 pm for pre-dance instruction. Dance begins at 8:00 pm at the Moab Arts & Recreation Center (MARC) No partner or experience necessary. \$5 donation benefits local non-profits.
- 21 2011 Suffer & Send It Saturday Race Series Mountain bike races on Amasaback Trail! Le Mans start hill climb race and chainless downhill race on Saturday, May 21. For more information or to register to race please call Chile Pepper Bike Shop 435-259-4688, www.chilebikes.com
- **21 Award Winning Documentary Film,** *Split Estate* at Moab Arts and Recreation Center, 7pm. See article on 17B.
- **22-27 goneMOAB (Gathering Of Nissan Enthusiasts @ MOAB)** goneMOAB is the premier Nissan offroad and outdoor experience event that takes place every year in Moab. In addition to great trail rides you will have the opportunity to experience everything that the amazing red rock area of Moab has to offer. For more info visit gonemoab.com or call 970-368-0025.
- 24 Live Music at Eddie McStiff's! One Take
- 25 Live Music at Eddie McStiff's! Porchlights
- **26-29 Desert Rocks Music Festival!** Get ready for an earth-shattering dance party and rock showcase: Chali 2na, People Under the Stairs, Juno What?!, MTHDS, Dubskin, Holy Water Buffalo, Zobomaze, Tatanka, Jaden, 12BC, flZZY fORM, Georgelife, Dope Thought, & Burnell Washburn.
- 26 Information Center Lecture Series, 7:00pm Free to the public, Corner of Center and Main May 26 will be a special evening, as the MIC is proud to once again host local photographer Tom Till and Mikenna Clokey. Tom and Mikenna will discuss their second collaboration as father daughter team and present images from Tom's newest book Canyons of Utah. Complementing Tom's stunning photographs are four essays by Mikenna, with subjects as diverse as meteor impacts, amazing archeological finds, and bear attacks on human visitors to the wilderness
- 27-June 5 Mesa Verde Country Indian Arts and Culture Festival, Cortez. See ad on pg 15A.
- **27-29 Family Explorer's Weekend with Canyonlands Field Institute.** Spend the weekend at our field camp sleeping in tipis, hiking, and rafting while learning about the area. Meals provided. 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.
- 27-30 Navajo Mountain Experience--A Special Trip with Canyonlands Field Institute. Join Karla VanderZanden, CFI Director, and Navajo guides, Charlene and Eric Atene, for a hiking trip to Navajo Mountain. Four days and three nights with a focus on the Navajo traditional way of life. For price and more information, visit our website www.cfimoab.org [Adult and Family/Hiking Trips tab] or call 259-7750. Tour fees help support our Outdoor Education Programs for Schools and Youth.
- **27-28 Benefit Pow Wow, Drummers, Dancers, Food. Dine Nation Singer** 4pm to 12am at the Spanish Trail Arena

2011 Moab Events

April 29-May 1 April Action Car Show
April 28-May 1 Moab Spring Quarter Horse Show
May 7 Gran Fondo
May 12-15 Moab Photography Symposium
May 13-15Arabian Nights, Medieval Event
May 28-29 Moab Arts Festival
June 2-5 Canyonlands PRCA Rodeo
September 1-12 Moab Music Festival
September 3-4Moab Artists Studio Tour
September 16-18 Moab Century Tour
September 21-25 M.O.A.B. Skydiving Event
September 22-25 Moab Fall Quarter Horse Show
October 5-9 Outerbike
October 7-15 PleinAir Moab
October 8-9 24 Hours of Moab
October 16 The Other Half
October 27-30 Moab Ho-Down Bike Fest
October 29 Pumpkin Chuckin' Festival
November 4-6 Moab Folk Festival

- 28-29 Moab Arts Festival at Swanny City Park Moab, Utah.
 Check out the Shaolin Kung Fu and Lion Dance! Art, Food, and Entertainment, a free community event! For more information: www.moabartsfestival.org. See schedule on 1B or pick an Moab Arts Festival special event newspaper around town.
- 29 Telescope Workshop, hosted by Red Rock Astonomers, learn to use your telescope or how to buy one. Old City Park at 8pm. Sponsored by WabiSabi. Free and open to anyone of all ages. See page 6B.
- 30 Memorial Day
- **31 Live Music at Eddie McStiff's!** Dave Steward, David Earl Brown, and Jeff Gutierrez

June 2011

2-4 Canyonlands PRCA Rodeo. Old Spanish Trail Arena. Bull riding, barrel races, team roping, saddle-bronc, bare-back, mutton bustin', clowns and more.

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Episcopal Church of St. Francis 250 South Kane Creek Blvd	259-5831
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NATURE HAPPENINGS

Send In the Clouds



From the dawn of time, humans have looked skyward and watched clouds drift overhead. They may have wondered about a cloud's origin, composition or foretelling of weather to come. We've all heard sayings like Red sky at night, sailors delight, but it wasn't until 1802 that someone devised a naming system for clouds.

Luke Howard (1772-1864) was an English chemist,



apothecary and amateur meteorologist who devised a classification system clouds. Influenced nomenclatural

work of Swedish naturalist Carl von Linne, known today as Linnaeus, Howard addressed the learned Askenian Society in London in 1802. His essay, "On the Modification of Clouds,"proposed anaming system for clouds and introduced



such terms "cirrus, nimbus, stratus and cumulus." These terms mean "curl, rain, layer and heap," respectively and with these Latin roots, Howard

devised his naming scheme. This proposal by the "Namer of Clouds" still exists today, with some modifications.

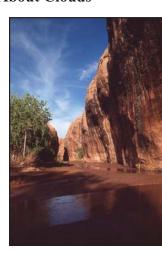
Howard separated clouds into 10 basic types. His

system followed the work of Linnaeus by using Latin terminology and a hierarchal system that organized the clouds into groups by altitude and form. About the same time, a Frenchman introduced a similar approach, but failed to

use the international language of Latin and his proposal fell flat.

In 1956, the World Meteorological Organization officially adopted this classification system in their International Cloud Atlas. Today there are numerous varieties and "species" of clouds defined by their shape, internal composition, arrangement and association with accessory clouds.

About Clouds



High, middle and low elevations define the groups of clouds. High clouds reach between 16,500 and 50,000 feet in altitude and are known as cirrus clouds. Composed mainly of ice crystals, the three "cirriform" types are cirrus, cirrocumulus and cirrostratus. These three types first appear as wispy, brushstrokes high in the atmosphere. These cirrus or "mare's tails" signal the possible

approach of low pressure fronts or clear weather to follow. Cirrostratus clouds are those high elevation, thin layered clouds composed of ice crystals that may form rings or haloes around the sun or moon.

Although the cirriform clouds may produce precipitation, their high-elevation status insures the precipitation generally evaporates prior to reaching the

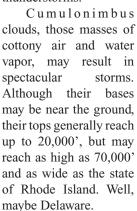
Mid-level clouds range between 6,500 and 16,500 feet. These are the altos – altostratus and altocumulus –

comprised of water vapor and

lovely as their forms – altocumulus lacunaris, altocumulus lenticularis, and altocumulus castellanus to name a few.

Low clouds, from ground level to 6,500' in altitude, are divided into stratus, nimbostratus, stratocumulus and cumulus clouds. Cumulus means "heap" and refers to the mashed potatolike clouds that build up during the summer months and

spark the monsoon season. The flat-layered, gray nimbostratus clouds often result in long periods of rain or snow, not short-lived thunderstorms.

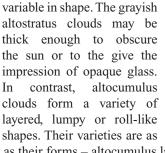


There are some fun field guides to cloud identification including Peterson First Guide to



Clouds and Weather, The Cloud Watcher's Guide, and The Weather Wizard's Cloud Book. A perfect May field outing is to lie on the ground and watch the parade of clouds drift overhead. I'm sure the "Namer of Clouds" would be pleased at such an undertaking.





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Moab	Any Address	6:45 pm	9:30 am	
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ART WALK HAPPENINGS

Moab Art Walk, Saturday May 14th from 5pm to 8pm

The May 14 Artwalk will open with the high-powered Dave Steward Band at Center Street Plaza at 3 pm. Then Phil Dirt, Moab's largest garage band, performs from 5 to 8 pm.

Moonflower Market Chris Hunter/Hunter

Take a walk on the wild side with Hunter Imagery's documentary style of photography of aerial adventure and endurance sports. Mr. Hunter approaches photography as both a participant and an observer in order to capture the raw beauty of life beyond the edge. He strives to bring the viewer into these worlds by using bold, simple

compositions that balance the human element with the environment.

> 39 E 100 N 435-259-2725



Back of Beyond Books/Arches Book Company Peggy Oki

Peggy Oki enjoys the visual as well as "the dance" of rock climbing. Climbing for twelve years now, she connects with the high desert



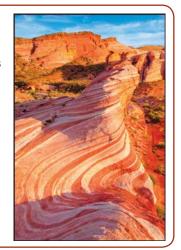
landscapes of her favorite climbing areas including the Moab area, Joshua Tree and Yosemite National Parks, where painting watercolors are a part of her "rest days".

> 83/89 N Main St. 435-259-0782 www.backofbeyondbooks.com

Tom Till Gallery

New this season – Canvas Gallery Wraps. All sizes with NEW images. Come view hundreds of Tom's images on our 50" HD screen in Blu-Ray.

> 61 N Main 435-259-9808 www.tomtill.com



Framed Image Fine Art Jonathon Frank and Chris Conrad

On the heels of last fall'ssuccessful abstract show, Jonathon returns with a new body of "high definition"



watercolor and ink landscapes. We're also featuring a retrospective by local photographer, Chris Conrad for an inaugural opening of The Framed Image photo gallery.

59 E. Center St.

435-259-4446 www.framedimagemoab.com

Overlook Gallery Don Weller

A color magician, a clever designer and a great story teller; Don Weller presents an exhibit of watercolor

exhibit of watercolor paintings based on a horseback artist's experiences in the Moab area and across the rural West.

83 E. Center St. 435-259-3861

www.donweller.com

Visual Feast

Yrma van der Steenstraeten Visual F



Visual Feast's Grand Opening Party will feature scrumptious food, live music, performance painting, and a smorgasbord of mouth-watering artists. The month of May highlights the

delectable talents of Master Chef (artist) Yrma van der Steenstraeten. Come by and meet this incredibly gifted artist and share in a Visual Feast. 88 E. Center St. 970-946-4362 www.visualfeastgallery.com

Museum of Moab Delicate Stitchers Quilt Guild The museum will display the

Guild's always popular themed challenge quilts. This year's theme: "Quilts in Bloom" will showcase creative floral designs and use of textiles in homage to spring.

118 E. Center 435-259-7985 www.museumofmoab.org



Off The Wall Gallery



225 S. 400 E. 435-259-6272 www.offthewallartmoab.com

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nationally recognized photographers to share their work and insights with guests from all over the US. The public will be treated to a wide variety of photographic styles and visions. For more information on the symposium,

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

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HIKING HAPPENINGS

Lathrop Trail - A Very Long Walk To The River

Island In The Sky, with an average elevation of 6100 feet, is the highest district within Canyonlands National 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 surging waters of the Colorado and

Green Rivers. On a clear day, a person can see for almost

100 miles across a tangled web of canyons, mesas, buttes, fins and spires - a wondrous horizon-to-horizon view climaxed by three distinct mountain ranges - the La Sals to the east, the Abajos to the south and the Henry Mountains to the west.

Before it was awarded park status, few except Native Americans, cowboys, river explorers and uranium prospectors entered this rugged, remote corner of southeast Utah. Even today, the majority of the park, which covers 527 square miles, is an untamed wilderness where coyote, deer, kit fox and desert bighorn sheep have enough undisturbed space to freely roam. This protected habitat is particularly important for the desert bighorns, whose population has plummeted dramatically since modern man arrived.

In the late 1950s and early 60s, Bates Wilson, then superintendent of Arches National Monument, led groups of scientists and government officials into the canyonlands. When they sat around the campfire in the evening the talk inevitably turned to the possibility of designating this amazing area as a national park.

United States Senator Frank E. Moss, who represented Utah, introduced park legislation, saying "I will never lose sight of the fact that the most important thing for Utah and the United States is to set aside (and) preserve this beautiful area as a great national park in the tradition of Yellowstone, Grand Canyon and Yosemite." And so the spark of an idea became a reality in 1964.

I am embarking on the Lathrop Trail – the only marked route that goes from Island In The Sky all the way to the Colorado River – a grueling18 mile round trip hard-core hike. But to observe those tremendous canyonland views, I only have to hike 2.5 easy-going miles to the rim above upper Lathrop Canyon.

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 where the trailhead is two miles after the visitors center.

Howard Lathrop, a sheep rancher from Colorado. constructed this trail in the 1940s so he could transport his supplies to the White Rim, where his free ranging sheep grazed. Sheep ranchers and uranium prospectors regularly traveled this back road until Canyonlands became a national park.

Located 1200 feet below the Island in the Sky mesa, the White Rim is the top of the Cutler Formation, a wide bench of sandstone that was deposited 225 million years ago. In the 1950s uranium prospectors constructed a road on this rim to access the uranium deposits in the area - a short-lived mining boom that came to a halt by the end of the decade. The miners also built a road to the river - a continuation of the Lathrop Trail - to obtain water for their mining operations. Since that era, the White Rim Trail, which is almost 100 miles long, has grown in popularity with mountain bikers and jeepers.

The first 1.6 miles of rolling grassland, known as Gray's Pasture, provides stunning views of the entire range of the snow-covered La Sal Mountains. On this sandy trail, which travels through a prairie of thick wind-tossed grass, I am constantly noticing the abundance of Mormon Tea, as the slender upright, bright green branches on this odd-looking shrub appear leafless. The whorls of scales at the joints, however, are actually considered leaves – an

intriguing strategy that reduces evaporation.

In this wide-open country, I am pleased to see that black-throated sparrows have returned from their winter vacation in Mexico, as these denizens of the desert are early harbingers of spring. In this land of meager precipitation (less than ten inches a year), only the well adapted survive,

> and these hardy birds are masters at desert survival - they can usually extract all the moisture they need from their diet of seeds

> Towards the end of Gray's Pasture, I spy a tin shack 150 yards off to the left of the trail. The supplies, which the sheepherders carted in on a wagon, were stored in this shed until they could be packed down to the White Rim.

Soon after that structure, the sloping,

Lathrop Canyon, where the steep switchbacks start their rugged drop down – one look is all it takes to convince me this is as far as I need to go!! Fifty years ago, the descent from here to the White Rim must have been a tremendous challenge for packhorses! The switchbacks would be the hardest part – after that, the rest of the way to the river is much easier.

Story and photos by Marcy Hafner

From this observation point, I am looking down on Airport Tower, the White Rim Trail and the wide swinging, goose-necked meander of the Colorado. Across the river, I can pick out the sharp pointed features of The Needles district of Canyonlands National Park, and beyond that, the Abajo Mountains.

As I settle down to let it all sink in, I cast my vision out to a vast intimidating fractured land of red rocks and canyons that could easily gobble you up - a mindboggling vision of almost incomprehensible geological dimension, as jumbled and convoluted as anything the imagination might conjure.

I'm just barely processing all this grandeur, when a peregrine falcon sails overhead. This mighty warrior is just out for a cruise, but during a dive, he literally knocks his prey out of the sky with excessive speeds that can reach 170 mph or more. Since the banning of DDT in the 1970s, these large falcons, which were seriously endangered, have made a remarkable recovery. It's reassuring to know they are now nesting on the cliffs along the Colorado River, and this is my lucky day, to actually get a rare and close up look at this powerful bird!

sandy trail now switches to long stretches of slickrock that wanders past potholes and several impressive domes. I particularly like the pocketed shelters within the slickrock walls that have created a refreshing pinyon pine, juniper tree and cliffrose Garden Of Eden.

I steadily drop down one small bench after another until the trail eventually slips through a small break in the Navajo Sandstone wall and deposits me on a narrow ledge. Now a steep rock wall towers up on the right, while the exposure of a 600 foot cliff of Wingate Sandstone plummets below where I am standing!

I gingerly walk to the upper end of



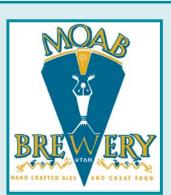


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How To Get A Drink...

...In Moab, Utah

Recent changes to Utah Liquor Laws have made it less confusing and easier to get an alcoholic drink. You can now go to a restaurant or a tavern and without ordering food, you can order a drink.

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 consume an alcoholic beverage.



The Moab Brewery, Moab's only on-site microbrewery, offers a variety of locally brewed beers in their tavern, as well as being available at other restaurants in town. Many flavors are on sale at retail stores in Moab as well in the Salt Lake City area.

Eddie McStiff's Restaurant, Brew Pub and Bar has 12 beers on tap and a tiki bar where you can get a glass of wine or a cocktail or beer without ordering food.

The Rio Sports Bar & Grill boasts Moab's largest selection of liquor with indoor and outdoor seating (must be 21 years or older).

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. Onpremise beer (you can drink it here) is available at various licensed locations, including taverns, golf courses,

alleys, bowling and restaurants that have the required beer license.

Utah law forbids open containers in or about any motor vehicle. A blood alcohol level of 0.08% (0.05% if you have a child in the car with you) is the maximum allowable under Utah Code to be declared "driving under the influence."



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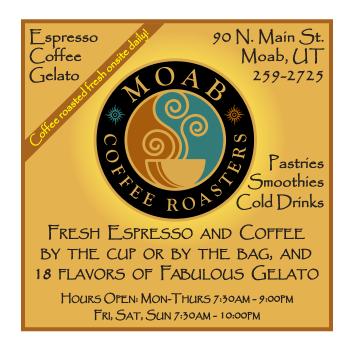
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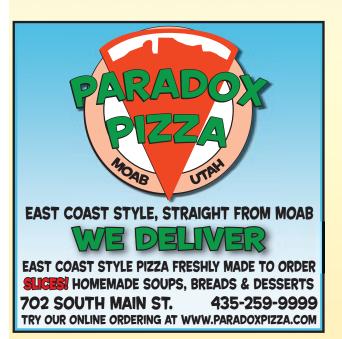
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7 days a week 3pm - close

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812 South Main 259-7933

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425 South Main

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435 259-BEER

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101 North Main Street 259-3900

Breakfast

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Jeffrey's Steakhouse

218 North 100 West 435-259-3588

Open Nightly at 5:00pm

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La Hacienda

574 North Main

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686 South Main Lunch & Dinner 259-6333

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259-4848

259-8004

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259-3111 702 South Main

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259-2420

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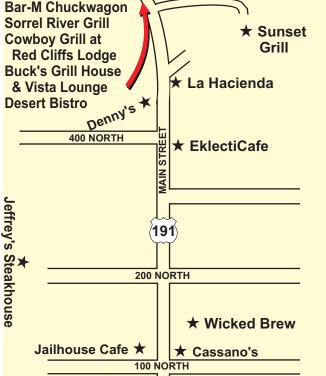
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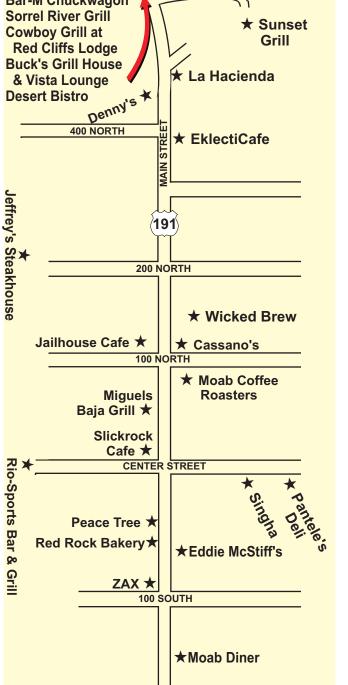




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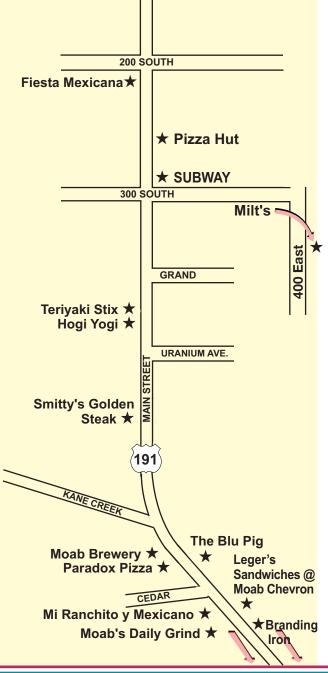




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Artwalk will also be a Musicwalk



The Moab Arts council-funded "Moab Superjam" of local bands which has previously been held in Old City Park in May will this year present a series of downtown Saturday concerts from April through June, including all three Artwalks. The outdoor venues are graciously being provided by the Center Street Plaza and McStiff's Plaza.

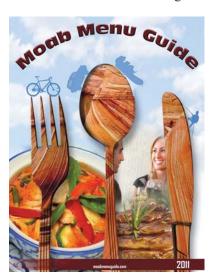
Additional bands and dates may be added, but here's the lineup.

Stonefed, Moab's premier recording and touring band, performs at the Center Street Plaza (in the Sabuku Sushi parking lot) from 5 to 8 pm on Saturday,

The May 14 Artwalk will open with the highpowered Dave Steward Band at Center Street Plaza at 3 pm. Then Phil Dirt, Moab's largest garage band, performs from 5 to 8 pm.

For the June 11 Artwalk the music venue shifts to McStiff's Plaza, where the Bridget Otto Band will entertain with stirring, original rock anthems from 5 to 8 pm.

Pick up a copy of the Moab Menu Guide at many businesses around town. It can help you choose a place to eat or order your meal for take-out. The Moab Menu Guide is also online at www.moabmenuguide.com.







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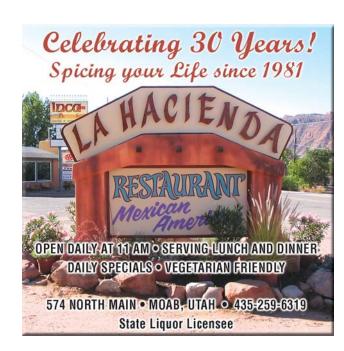












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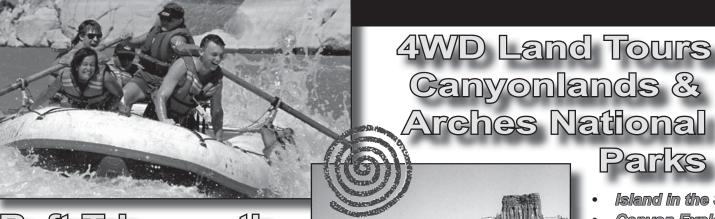
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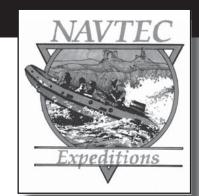
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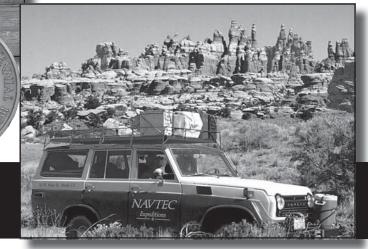
- Westwater Canyon (Class III to IV)
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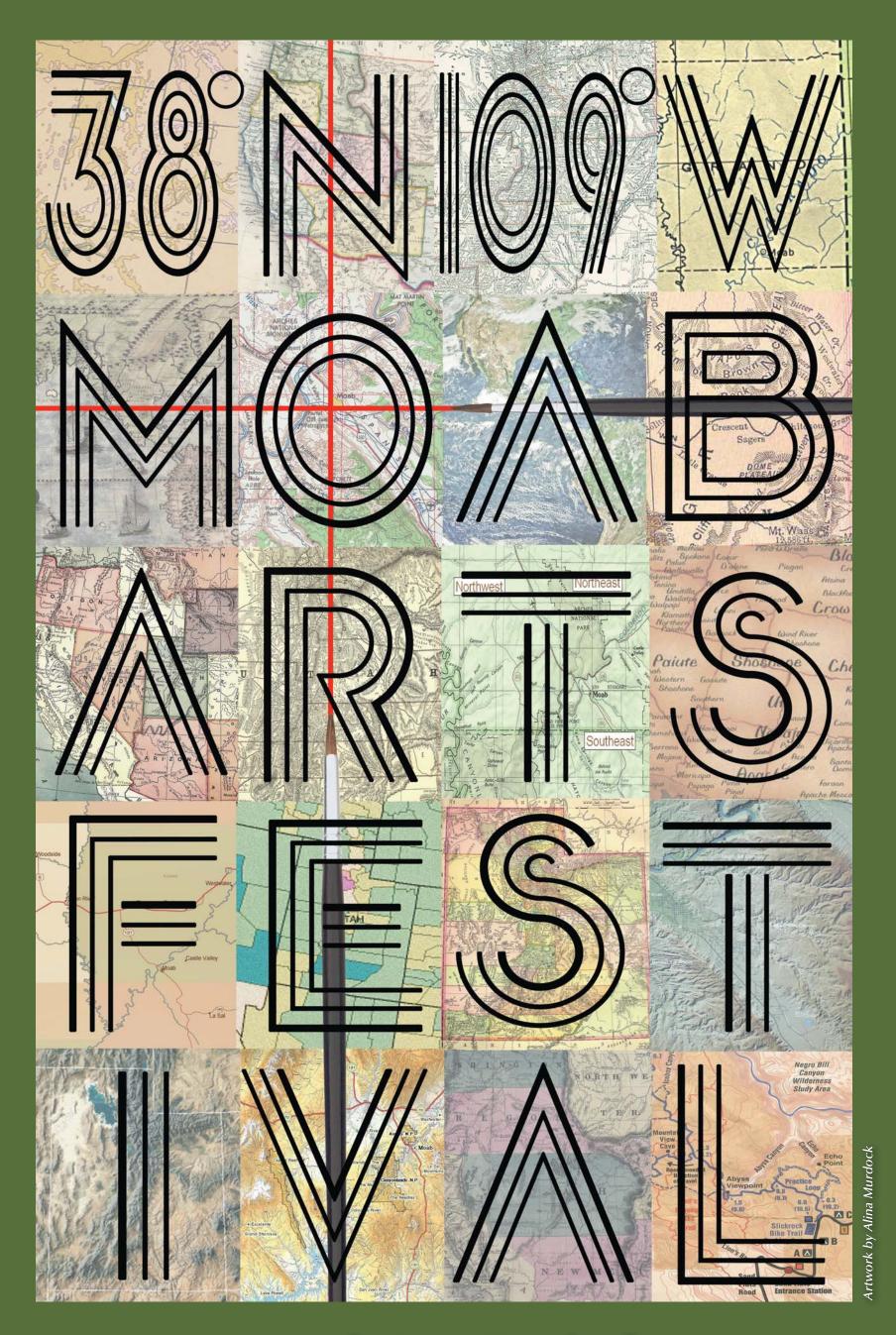


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Your Monthly Horoscope - May 2011



Taurus: Happy Birthday Taurus. May starts off a little slow with a nagging feeling of something missing from your life. It could just be you have a cold. By the 9th it is replaced by new beginnings in love, money and creativity. It's a new you. Make the best of every opportunity

that comes your way during the second and third week of May. After the 21st your focus turns to money but the good news continues through the end of the month adding to your success and happiness.



May 22 - June 21 Gemini: You could be displeased with a lover this first week. You may have to let go or someone may let you go. Not to worry. Your friends and the Universe have some new beginnings for you starting the second week of May. Dream what you would like for the coming year and make it a double.

Take time to thank the Heavens on the 16th. Double-check your resources on the 29th. After the 21st, your energy level returns and you're back on top for the coming month.



Cancer: Life starts off slow this month and then your career department erupts in the best aspects you've had in months. You are looking at some new beginnings and projects that are sure successes the second and third week of May. Don't hold back. Jump in and go for it. After

the 21st you will need more rest but it will be hard to come by because there is too much fun going on around you to slow down now.

July 23 - Aug. 24



Leo: Settle an old dispute during the first week and get it out of the way for the rest of the month. Your month starts with your church group and then flows out into every aspect of your life in a good way during the second and third week of May. After the 21st you focus more on your friends and the future and

you should take time for both. Dream your coming year and plan on increasing your position tenfold.

Aug. 24 - Sept. 22



Virgo: Last months money concerns may have left you tired and depleted. Breathe slowly and deeply during the first week and get ready for the fun to start. By the 9th you see the beginnings of what the future holds for you in all its glory. From the 12th to the 21st take advantage of every opportunity

that comes your way. Be the "Yes Man". After the 21st, you're drawn to your church and activities there. There's fun in store during the last week of the month and you'll be humming along by the end of the May.



Libra: Keeping your eye on joint holdings is a good idea this first week of May. Take care of matters and clear the deck for the second and third week of the month when life heats up and you really get cooking. You score major points with your spouse or partner simply by saying

"Yes" to suggestions. Follow through and have a blast this month. After the 21st, you're back handling financial matters but it is all good news and you'll finish the month of May with a big smile on your face.



Scorpio: Partners are applauding your efforts in the workplace this first week on May. You feel like you could have done more, but that time has now past. Time to focus back on partnership matters and take some time together during the second and third week of this glorious month. If you

feel like saying something, say it. It will be well received and you have everyone's ear from the 13th to the 21st. After the 21st, you take some more bows for being farsighted with wonderful results to everyone's liking. The last week of May could not be more rewarding.

Nov. 23 - Dec. 21

Sagittarius: You could feel a little down the first week of May. Stop beating yourself up. Last month was last month. Let it go. Romance and fun are on the schedule and by the 9th you'll be feeling frisky and ready for some recreational

pursuits. If you're single, it couldn't be better. If you're taken, focus on showing that person a really good time from the 13th to the 21st. After the 21st you may feel like taking better care of yourself or someone else and it will feel so right. You end the month on a high note and a smile. Just go for it.



Capricorn: Think of your career like a tree that needs to be trimmed on occasion. There's a dead limb that has to go during the first week of May. Just lop it off and move on. By the 9th you are focused on your love life and turning your home into

a love nest. Good times and memories are created from the 12th to the 21st. Let nothing get by you without at least taking a taste. The last week of May, concentrate on your job and how you can improve yourself in that regard.

Jan. 21 - Feb. 18

Aquarius: There could be a parting of the ways with someone over philosophical differences the first week of the month. Not to worry, it's just one less thorn to deal with. You emerge anew starting on the 9th. Information and news flow to you from every source and you should

By Rob Wells

make use of everything that comes your way for the 12th to the 21st. After the 21st, you light the romance candle and this section of your life turns into fireworks before your very eyes. A great month is in store for you



Pisces: Don't let an accounting of resources bum you out too much during the first week of May. Deal with it and move on. By the 9th you'll wonder what the hubbub was all about. From the 12th to the 21st life moves quickly and you'll need to move fast to take advantage of all that comes your way. Slow down

behind the wheel. After the 21st a new home improvement project captures your imagination and your time. Count on wonderful results sometime in mid-June.



Mar. 21 - Apr. 20 Aries: Take the first week of May to work out any partnership issues you have. Be willing to bend and give in, admit to being wrong, and your peace is assured. On the 9th in your quiet moments, you start to see a bright new path before you. Take advantage of every opportunity that comes

your way from the 12th to the 21st. After the 21st you are consumed with errands and emails that make you happy. May just doesn't get any better than this.



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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Four Corners Indian Art Market

Edge of the Cedars State Park Museum

Where can you take the family to enjoy a full day of fun, discovery, quality performances, art, and entertainment

at no cost? The Four Corners Indian Art Market at the Edge of the Cedars State Park Museum in Blanding, Utah, of course! You can join the fun on Saturday, May 7th, 2011 from 9:30 AM until 6:00 PM, in the heart of San Juan County's Canyon Country.

Performances begin with an opening ceremony at 10:00 AM with national recording artist, Mr. James Bilagody as Master Ceremonies and Ms.Julia Redhouse singing the National Anthem. Throughout the day, you'll enjoy performances by the Broken Pony Pow-wow Dancers from Salt Lake City, Theodore Roosevelt Junior High School Apache Crown Dancers, from Fort Apache, Arizona and James Bilagody of Tuba City, Arizona, with his firey-brand of traditional and contemporary Navajo folk-

rock and round dance songs. You will delight in the traditional songs and dances of the Qua Hola Singers from Hotevilla, Arizona and the Lonjose Dancers from Zuni, New Mexico and learn the stories of the basket and ribbon dances as performed by Blanding's Desert Mountain Navajo Dancers. Master flute musician/ magician, Aldean "Lightning Hawk" Ketchum, will enchant the audience with his traditional Ute Mountain Ute songs passed on to him by his grandfather. Rounding out the day, you won't want to miss a chance to step-out with the White Mesa Bear Dancers and perhaps be the lucky recipient of a give-away!

This year's award-winning artists include, potters Rachel and Jean Sahmie (Hopi), Joshua Madalena and Rosalie Romero (Jemez Pueblo), Roger Candalaria (Santo Domingo), Chris and Leo June Blackhorse, Carmelita Topaha, and Gregory Holiday (Navajo); Navajo jewelers Ray and Rosaleen Tsosie, Ernie Washee, Sydney Nez, Jr., Pat Ray, and Harry Bert (Navajo/Hopi); traditional stone jewelers, Jewel Yanito (Navajo) and Albert Kieyoomia (Hopi), Priscilla Nieto, Leonard Abeyta, and Mary Rosetta (Santo Domingo); painters, Gilmore Scott, Edwin Whitesinger, Venaya Yazzie, Aaron Freeland (Navajo), basket weavers Ellen Holiday and Peggy Black (Navajo), Amanda May, Stella Eyetoo, and Adoline Eyetoo (White Mesa Ute Mt. Ute), and Dora Sakeva (Hopi). Textile weavers and artists Victoria Yazzie, Gloria Chee and Anita Hathale (Navajo); wood carvers Dan Yazzie, Herschel Talashoma, Jr, Eloy Wytema, and Norman Albert (Hotevilla); flintknapper, Harvey Abeyta (Santo Domingo); and doll artist, Sylvia Begay (Navajo).

Be sure to plan on spending the day, so as not to miss any of the excitement: taste-tempting treats from the food vendors, treasures from the Silent Auction, unique discoveries to wear, gift, or complement your home from over forty booths of fine Native art. Purchase an award-winning work of art, learn how to throw an ancient atlatl, discover how arrowheads are made, visit with an artist as she weaves her stories into a basket or textile, chat with a



Hopi carver as he shapes a cottonwood root into a doll. Have you ever eaten Hopi blue piki bread? If not, be sure

> to try a roll of piki from Antoinette George and watch the blue-batter become delicious and nutritious, wafer-thin piki.

Children can discover some of the survival skills of ancient pueblo ancestors with activities provided by the National Park Service. While parents shop, kids can grind corn, make a clay pot, design their own petroglyph, or make a bead bracelet to take home.

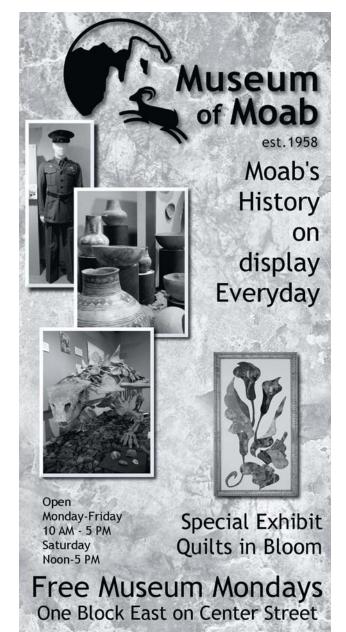
You can experience the energy and become part of the tradition. Join us in Blanding on Saturday May 7th for a day of discovery and celebration. The 2011 Four Corners Indian Art Market: it's allfree and all for you!

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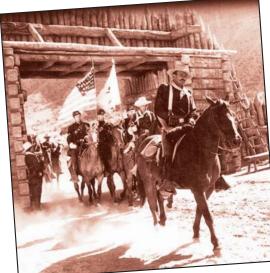
The Edge of the Cedars State Park Museum is located at 660 West, 400 North in Blanding, Utah. For information on this event or about future activities, please call 435-678-2238 or check our website at www.stateparks.utah.gov.

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Movie & Western Memorabilia Museum at Red Cliffs Lodge

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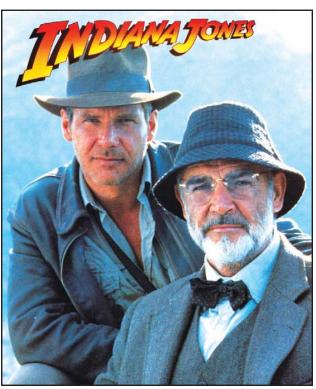
The late George White was founder of the Moab to Monument Valley Film Commission, the longest ongoing film commission in the world.

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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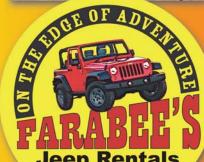
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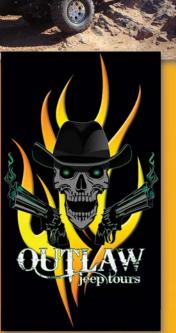




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Moab Arts Festival, May 28 and 29, 2011

The 19th Annual Moab Arts Festival & Multicultural Fair highlights this Memorial Day Weekend, running from 10am-8pm on Saturday, May 28th, & 10am-6pm on Sunday, May 29th, in beautiful downtown Swanny City Park. The festival features fine art, beautiful crafts, handmade clothing, metal works, pottery, jewelry, kids' activities, great food,

and more! So, whether you just want to browse, treat yourself to something special, or purchase a gift for an upcoming occasion, the Moab Arts Festival & Multicultural Fair is a must see event.

Complementing the wonderful array of artists & craftsman will be an entertainment lineup filled with high quality performers. Musicians will be traveling to Moab from around Utah and Colorado to participate in the festival and enjoy the beauty and hospitality of our wonderful town. And local favorites Moab Taiko Dan and the bluegrass duo of Eric Jones and Paul Scott will grace the Pavilion Stage.

There will be a variety of music & dance for everyone to enjoy. The festival is especially pleased this year to present musical guests Jeffrey Pine, Sister Wives, Pineapple Crackers, and Finnders & Youngberg. Each band will perform both Saturday and Sunday, providing you two chances to hear this great music.

The Moab Valley Multicultural Center will once again sponsor a wonderful act on the Pavilion Stage

- Shaolin Hung Mei a Chinese Martial Arts/Acrobatics group.

For a complete s c h e d u l e o f entertainment & children's activities, please pick up a copy of the Moab Arts Festival Newspaper and plan to spend as much of your weekend as possible at the 19th Annual Moab Arts Festival.

The newspaper can be found at numerous locations around Moab, and like the festival, is fun, colorful, and free to the public!

If you would like to volunteer to be a part of the Moab Arts Festival and receive a free Arts Festival T-shirt, please contact Theresa King at 260-8431.

Memorial Weekend 2011 Music & Entertainment Schedule

Saturday, May 28th

Time	Artist	Style	Venue
10:00	Jeffrey Pine	Acoustic Singer	Pavilion
11:15	Shaolin Hung Mei	Chinese Martial/Acrobatics	Crowd
12:00	Sister Wives	Blues/Rock	Stage
1:30	Moab Taiko Dan	Drum Troupe	Pavilion
2:45	Pineapple Crackers	Hawaiian/Reggae/Rock	Stage
4:15	Eric Jones & Paul Scott	Bluegrass/Folk Duo	Pavilion
5:30	Shaolin Hung Mei	Chinese Martial/Acrobatics	Crowd
6:15	Finnders & Youngberg	Americana/Bluegrass	Stage

Sunday, May 29th

Time	Artist	Style	Venue
10:00	Eric Jones & Paul Scott	Bluegrass/Folk Duo	Pavilion
11:20	Finnders & Youngberg	Americana/Bluegrass	Stage
12:55	Jeffrey Pine	Acoustic Singer	Pavilion
2:15	Shaolin Hung Mei	Chinese Martial/Acrobatics	Crowd
3:05	Sister Wives	Blues/Rock	Stage
4:45	Pineapple Crackers	Hawaiian/Reggae/Rock	Stage



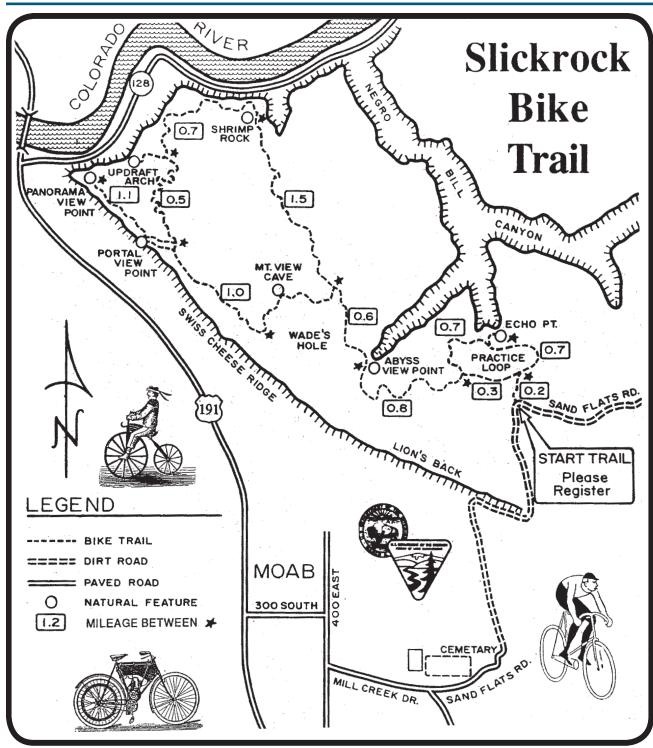






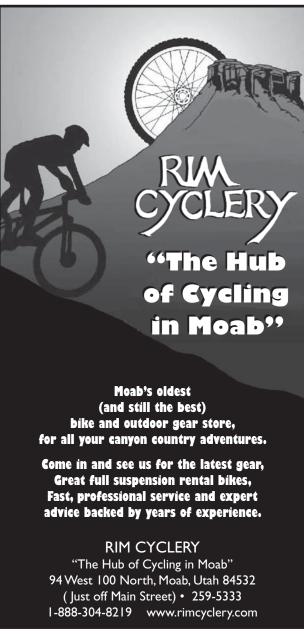
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MOUNTAIN BIKING



Moab has become known worldwide as a mountain biking mecca. The canyon country around Moab offers some of the most unique and varied landscape on earth, from 13,000 foot peaks and high alpine meadows to high desert vistas above the sandstone canyons. Varied terrain and spectacular scenery bring riders from all over the world to Moab to try the trails. One of the most famous and popular is the Slickrock Trail. This trail is 12 miles of moderate-to-difficult riding on Navajo sandstone, located a few minutes from Moab. There are many other trails and old jeep roads in the area which provide a complete variety of mountain biking challenges. Several companies in the area can provide rentals and information.





Mountain Biking Mecca

• 2ND ANNUAL GRAN FONDO MOAB May 7, 2011
The Gran Fondo Moab will be emulating an old Italian tradition. We will be riding the most spectacular mountain pass in the Manti-La Sals, widely known as the Loop Road. We will start and finish in the beautiful red rocks of Moab and will climb over 5000 feet in 64 miles. This event will not be run as a sanctioned race, as a majority of the riders will be participating for the enjoyment of riding a signed route through beautiful scenery with their friends and teammates. That said, as any serious cyclist knows, there

• MOAB CENTURY TOUR September 16-18, 2011

is also satisfaction with not only completing an epic ride but with comparing your times with other riders afterward.

This annual event is a weekend packed with road cycling benefiting the Moab Cancer Treatment and Resource Center and other cancer survivorship Programs. Time trials, pasta dinner, warm up and recovery rides complement the main cycling event Saturday over the famous La Sal Loop Road. Rolling and Climbing Routes ranging from 42 to 100 miles on this fully supported road cycling tour. Visit www. skinnytireevents.com or 435.259.2698.

- OUTERBIKE October 5-9, 2011 Outerbike Demo Days: October 7-9 For three days, the world's best bike manufacturers will be set up at the Outerbike Expo site. You can walk through and see next year's innovations, pick a bike you'd like to try, and take it for a ride. Repeat as needed. There are 20 miles of connected loops that range from fun and easy to technical and gnarly, and a paved bike path leading to two National Parks for road rides. Your \$150 registration fee buys you lunch, shuttled rides, prizes, movies, parties, and beer! Outerbike Guided Rides and Clinics: October 5-6 Show up before the Demo Days and join us for guided rides and clinics that will range from the Whole Enchilada---an all day epic, to the new Intrepid Trails that even your kids would love. Sign up for these rides when you register for Outerbike Demo Days. Outerbike proceeds go to IMBA and the Moab Trails Alliance.
- 24 HOURS OF MOAB October, 2011 An endurance team race which is growing in popularity with each year. The four-man teams ride a rugged course approximately 12 miles south of Moab called the Behind the Rocks area. Produced by Granny Gear Productions. A world-class event that draws teams from all over the world. There is a field limit of 450 teams plus solos and the race books up faster every year, so get your team entered early. Don't miss this incredible race!
- MOAB HO-DOWN Mountain Bike Festival October 27, 28, 29, 30, 2011 Presented by Chile Pepper Bike Shop this festival includes mountain bike races, dirt jump competition, townie tour, costume party, movies at Star Hall and loads of fun! Please call 435-259-4688 or visit www.moabhodown.com for more information.

• SKINNY TIRE FESTIVAL March, 2012

Three rides of the Skinny Tire Festival highlight Moab's different road riding opportunities. The first day follows the mighty Colorado River corridor downstream passing by ancient Puebloan petroglyphs. The next two days leave the valley and climb the beautiful canyon roads into red rock country to Dead Horse Point State Park and through Arches National Park. Channel the energy of riding through this grandeur of Moab's canyon country by putting purpose behind your cycling. This event raises funds for cancer survivorship programs. For more information contact (435) 259-2698 or visit www.SkinnyTireEvents.com.



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TRAIL HAPPENINGS

Pipe Dream Trail

It was once thought as too hard to build. "The slopes are too steep and the rocks are too big." "There are too many rugged canyons and drainages." "It would be too difficult to obtain easements and approvals." "It can't be done." "It is an impossible dream to ride or hike above the gas (pipe) and power lines!" "It's just a pipe dream."



Now the dream, the "Pipe Dream" has come true. Moab's newest singletrack trail is built and ready to hike, jog or ride with your mountain bike.

The Pipe Dream Trail is located along the southwest hills below the rim of Moab Valley parallel to Highway 191. The non-motorized "highline" single-track portion of the trail is located at a level above the tan City Water Tank that can be easily spotted against the talus slope. The trail begins in the north near Kane Creek Blvd at a Trailhead located at Aspen Street, off of Doc Allen Drive, (elevation 4,200) and continues 4 miles southeast to the Hidden Valley Trailhead (elevation 4,700). This is only a 500' elevation gain, but it does have its share of ups and downs. The trail is fairly challenging to jog or hike, and difficult to ride. One rider mentioned that "it demands all your attention." The "highline" portion is built along very steep side slopes and is very technical. It should not be attempted by novices. The trail is enjoyed by riders with intermediate and above mountain biking skills since the consequences of riding off the trail could be very painful. It is definitely a "Ride at Your Own Risk" type of trail, however, strong mountain bikers love the trail for its inherent risk and challenge.

There are approximately 10 miles of trail and dirt road loops within the Pipe Dream Trail System. These trails are on public lands and go around several private sections on the west side of Moab. There are stunning views of the mountains, and a panorama view of Moab City. In addition to the 4 mile "highline" single track there are additional segments of single track and a County Class D dirt roads

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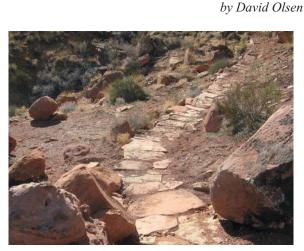
that offer flat and hilly segments under the power lines. The dirt road sections are better suited for less advanced riders and the road makes a great return route to Moab. The best way to get in shape and limit the use of vehicles is to start from any of the three main trailheads; Aspen Street, Jackson Street, (4th East), or the southern trailhead at Hidden Valley Trailhead, accessed off of Hwy 191 at Angel Rock Road to Rim Rock Road.

Construction of the Pipe Dream Trail took approximately 2,000 volunteer hours and 4,000 paid trail worker hours. Funding came from the City of Moab matched by the Recreational Trail Program which is administered by the State of Utah Trails and Pathways Program. Additional funding came from Trail Mix, a foundation grant, and the Workforce Services WIA Youth program. Volunteers included youth groups, Eagle Scouts, school groups, bike shop employees, and members of the community. According to the fourteen hired trail builders, the trail was just as fun and challenging to build as it is to ride. Many of the trail builders lost weight, and dreamed



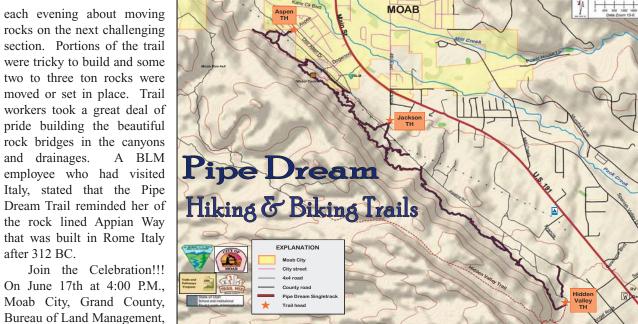
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lots of water! About the Author: David Olsen is the Moab City MOAB



Administration and Trail Mix invite the community to celebrate the completion of the Pipe Dream Trail. The event will begin at the Hidden Valley Trailhead, located west of the intersection of Highway 191 and Angel Rock Road. After a brief ribbon cutting ceremony a group of bikers will take a single file "critical mass" ride north on the Pipe Dream highline 4 miles and exit at Aspen Street in Moab. Hikers will choose to hike the same route into Moab, or celebrate the trail with a much easier 1 mile loop near the Hidden Valley Trailhead. It will be hot, so bring

Community Development Director and Vice Chair or the Grand County Trail Mix Committee. David is passionate about all the trails around Moab. He is an avid runner, biker, and occasional motorcyclist. David is responsible for many of the trails developed in the area, including the Mill Creek Parkway, that winds through downtown Moab.



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 Freethey 259-0253 or find us online at www.grandcountyutah.net/trailmix/. You may also reach us at moabtrailmixinfo@gmail.com.





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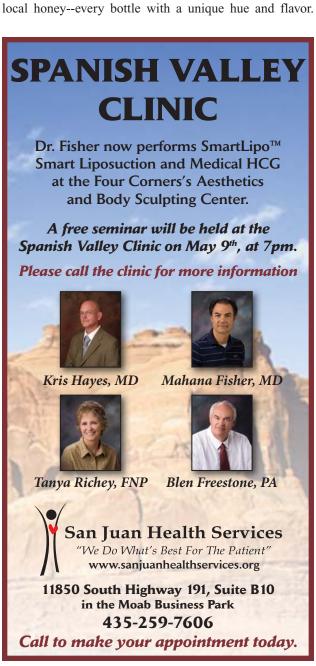
Have you ever tried to talk about farming without using metaphors of sowing, planting, harvesting? In interviewing Jen Sadoff director of the Youth Garden Project this came up, and as she said, "They just sprout up naturally." Our language reflects the essential nature of farming in our lives, even if we have little direct experience digging in the dirt.

In February, I wrote about planning your garden. If you haven't done it already, it isn't too late. But, if you can't or just don't want to garden

for whatever reason, you are not locked out of fresh, locally grown foods. You can always frequent the Farmer's Market, community supported agriculture, grocery stores, and even restaurants--all of which buy vegetables, dairy, and meat from local and regional farmers--farmers with last names like White and Helfenbein rather than "Corporation."

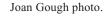
The first farmer's market I remember in Moab was on the still vacant lot next to Sew Moab. Will Petty donated the use of the lot and hired Candace Butterworth to manage the market and his operation called Shojun Farms. After two years, management of the market was taken on by other farmers--Sarah Heffron and David Svendson, Christopher Kauffman and Adrea Lund. In 2002, the market was moved to Swanny City Park under the management of the Youth Garden Project and, then director, Cari Militano. Today, there are farmers, food vendors, artists and various non-profit groups with booths at the park, either selling their products or giving away information.

The market has grown and diversified, but you will still find the staple of a farmer's market--fresh produce. The market will open Saturday, May 7 this year and run through the end of October. Vendors, tourists and a good part of the community show up every Saturday morning from 8 a.m. to 12 noon to shop and visit. Jen Sadoff is anticipating produce from the Youth Garden, Larry White of Creekside Organics, Charles Christensen, and Walker Farms to name a few. Goat cheese maker Eric Secrist and his partners of Castle Valley Creamery will be there again with their popular feta, chevre, and yogurt. Regional bakers from Panaderia La Cocina and High Desert Foods will be back with bread and other baked goods. When orchards are producing, you can look forward to apricots, plums, peaches, apples from the Grand and Moab Valleys. With Moabite's renewed interest in beekeeping, look for











Gayle Weyher photo

by Joan Gough

Monticello. Rich and Pat have the

meat slaughtered and then after

aging, they butcher it. They cure

their own bacon and hams and Pat

makes a wide variety of sausage.

Besides meat, you can pick up local

duck and chicken eggs, garlic and

locally produced food. Penelope

Decaria of Love Muffin says

Finally, in Moab you can even eat at a restaurant and get some

other produce in season.

she uses as much local produce as possible, but since it is sometimes difficult to get consistently, she uses it in specials which they advertise in-house. She said it has been enthusiastically received. Some of the other restauranteurs who buy locally and/or raise their own produce and meat are the owners of Paradise Pizza, Buck's Bar and Grill, EklecticCafe, Jeffery's Steak House, Peace Tree, and the Mandarin Szechuan.

If you want a great read on becoming a locavore, as in local, not loco, pick up Barbara Kingslover's Animal, Vegetable, Miracle. It is funny and inspiring and includes practical ideas and recipes. Speaking of recipes, Deborah Madison's cookbook Local Flavors was specifically inspired by farmer's markets. And another great cookbook for eating elegantly and locally is Alice Water's The Art of Simple Food.

Whether you garden or buy from local farmers, may you reap the health and flavor rewards of good food.



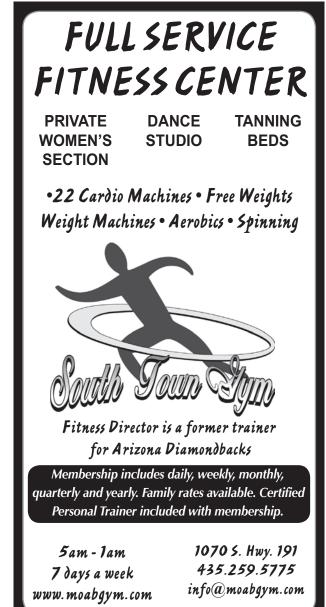
Joan Gough photo.

Fresh eggs with rich color, flavor and a broad spectrum of nutrients will also be available.

Another way to eat well is through a community supported agriculture (CSA) program. You pay farmers at the beginning of the season a set amount, giving them capital to buy seeds, fertilizer, new irrigation pipe, etc. Then the farmer providess produce to you once a week. From people I've talked to, the advantages are produce of great and interesting variety just hours from the soil. With many CSA's you can exchange part of the cost for labor.

If you miss the Farmers' Market and a CSA isn't right for you, you still aren't completely out of luck. Moonflower and Village Market carry local produce and Castle Valley Creamery cheeses and yogurt. They both also carry Epicurean Honey from Parachute, Colorado. Moonflower carries garlic from Brown's Hole, grass-fed beef raised by local rancher Ken Helfenbein, beans from Adobe Milling in Dove Creek, and pesto from the Youth Garden. According Cassie Paup, assistant-manager of Moonflower, they have a "stringent ingredient policy" for such items as the pesto which includes the use of local produce grown without pesticides. Nancy Willis, produce manager at Village Market, says they will again have asparagus, herbs, tomatoes, potatoes, cucumbers and apples from Castle Valley growers Wendy and Jerry Harris.

If you are looking for locally and regionally raised meat, another source is Ye'ol Geezer Meat Shop owned by Rich and Pat Evans. According to Pat, the beef must be grass fed and then finished on grain for 60 to 90 days. Lamb and pork are raised for them by Lamar Walker in



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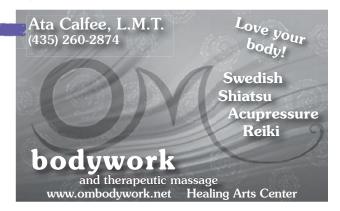
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SKY HAPPENINGS

The Sky for May 2011

By Faylene Roth

MAY SUNRISE AND SUNSET TIMES

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

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The Milky Way runs west to east low on the northern horizon during May, which makes it difficult to see from Canyon Country. Regulus (Leo) is the 1st magnitude star directly overhead in the evening sky. 0-magnitude Arcturus (Bootes) assumes the overhead position about two hours later. The 0-magnitude star rising in the eastern sky near midnight is Vega (Lyra). MAJOR CONSTELLATIONS **OF MAY** Overhead **Bootes** Leo Northward Cassiopeia Cepheus Draco Ursa Major Ursa Minor E **Eastward** Corona Borealis Hercules Lyra **Southward** Corvus Crater Hydra Virgo Westward Auriga Cancer Canis Major Canis Minor Gemini Orion

> Beyond the Milky Way, though, are thousands of other galaxies which have been revealed by the world's largest telescopes.

TELESCOPE WORKSHOP

Red Rock Astronomers hosts a telescope workshop this month. If you are a telescope owner who wants to share your experiences, or a telescope owner who wants to learn to use your telescope, or you want to learn how to buy a telescope, then this workshop is for you. Join Alex at Old City Park on Sunday, May 29, at 8:00pm. Meet at the southwest corner of the park below the bandstand. This event is sponsored by WabiSabi and is free and open to all ages. If weather cancels, call 210-0066 for reschedule information.

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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> The star chart approximates the sky from a stronomical 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.

DAYLENGTH

Earth begins to round the corner at the far end of its orbit this month as it approaches its solstice position on June 21. Its northern hemisphere swings into a more direct face-off with the sun which delivers more intense heat to local canyon walls. The time from sunrise to sunset on May 31 is 14 hours, 40 minutes—only 12 minutes shorter than the June solstice's longest day. Another effect of the approaching solstice is the increase in the length of twilight from one and onehalf hours to two hours during the summer, both before sunrise and after sunset. As the sun appears higher in the sky, its rays of light reach farther around the earth since the diameter of the earth decreases at higher latitudes. Result: the long, warm, lingering evenings of summer. (The time of sunrise and sunset assumes a flat horizon. Actual time may vary depending upon the landscape.

MOON HAPPENINGS

May 3 - New Moon occurs at 12:51am.

May 10 - First Quarter Moon sets soon after midnight.

May 17 - Full Moon occurs at 5:09am, sets at 5:59am,

rises again at 9:11pm.

May 24 - Last Quarter Moon rises after midnight.

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

METEOR EVENTS

The Eta Aquarids Meteor Shower offers good viewing May 4-7, just after a new moon. The radiant for this meteor shower is the constellation Aquarius. Aquarius rises in the southeastern sky after midnight when the Milky Way is directly overhead. Expect up to 10 fast-moving meteors per hour once the radiant is overhead.

NORTH GALACTIC POLE

Follow the arc of the handle of the Big Dipper to Arcturus (Bootes), then continue the curve low towards the south to Spica (Virgo). Above the intense blue light of Spica look for the golden brilliance of Saturn. Return to Arcturus then look upward for the faint constellation Coma Berenices which hovers between the Big Dipper and Leo. Coma Berenices is defined by three faint stars that form two lines perpendicular to one another. Look into this space and you are gazing out through the top of our Milky Way Galaxy. Few stars are visible in this region because star density is less as you look outward towards the edge of the galaxy, a mere 3,000 light years from Earth's position.

VISIBLE PLANETS

Jupiter - Four planets dot the eastern sky in morning twilight this month. On May 1 (and again on May 29) a thin, waning, crescent moon joins them just above Jupiter. The second brightest of the planets is Jupiter. It maintains its fixed position near the fork of the angle in Pisces while the other three planets visibly move eastward in a tightening cluster each morning. Jupiter is the last of the planets to rise on May 1, but by mid-month the other planets are lagging behind it. On May 11, Jupiter and Venus are within one-half degree of one another. By the end of the month, Jupiter has separated itself from the cluster of the others and appears farther west. (Magnitude -2.2)

Mars - The faintest of the four planets in the morning sky is Mars. On May 1 it rises one minute ahead of Jupiter. By May 7 it lags behind Jupiter by about six minutes. All four planets rise earlier each morning. Relative to one another, however, their positions change. Mars continues to outpace Mercury and Venus and is rising about one-half hour after Jupiter by the end of the month. Its reddish glow may be difficult to detect in the brightening sky. On May 23 Mars is one degree from Venus to its lower right. (Magnitude +1.3)

Mercury - The best opportunity to view Mercury is early in the month when it rises soon after Venus and before Mars and Jupiter. On May 7 it rises only one minute ahead of Jupiter. The next day it appears less than 1.5 degrees from Venus. On May 11, Mercury, Jupiter, and Venus are within 2.1 degrees. Mercury then lags behind first Jupiter then Mars. On May 21, Mercury, Mars, and Venus are within 2.1 degrees. Even though it brightens throughout the month, Mercury soon becomes obscured by the glare of the rising sun. (Magnitude 0)

Saturn - Saturn is the sole planet of the night sky this month. Its golden orb joins bright stars Arcturus (Bootes), Regulus (Leo), and Spica (Virgo) high in the eastern sky each evening. (Magnitude +0.5)

Venus - At the beginning of the month Venus rises ahead of the other three visible planets. It is by far the brightest of the morning planet cluster. Towards midmonth Venus lags behind, first Jupiter, then Mars. (Magnitude -3.9)

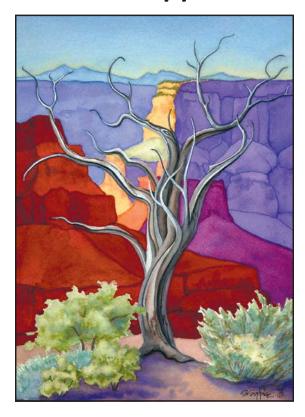
Apparent magnitude values range from -4 to +6 for most planets and visible stars. The lower the value the brighter the object. A decrease of 1.0 magnitude is 2.5 times brighter.

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ART GALLERY HAPPENINGS

Serena Supplee: at Dead Horse Point State Park



The Bighorn Gallery at Dead Horse Point State Park will be showing original artwork by Moab artist Serena Supplee. "Poetic Twists and Turns" is a collection of 40 watercolors, oil paintings and woodcut block prints, on exhibit from May 5th through June 28th. The landscapes of the Colorado Plateau and its heartbeat take form through Serena's passionate palette. You will experience the magnificence of canyons, the magic of moonlight, the undulating power of rivers, the grandeur of cottonwood trees, and the mysterious symbols of the ancient ones.

Originally from Iowa, Serena moved to Arizona and earned her BFA at Northern Arizona University in 1981. After graduating, Serena moved to Moab, spending eight years as a guide on the Colorado, Green and San Juan Rivers. Her watercolors and oils portray the height, might, and majesty of the canyons and the mood of the river from quiet eddies to rambunctious rapids. Serena also constructs sandstone-inspired sculptures and paints geometric

landscapes that are woven into rugs by Navajo weavers.

During the art exhibit at Dead Horse Point State Park, each painting is available for purchase, as are Serena's prints, note cards and her book. A



sunset reception is planned for Wednesday, May 18th between 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. For more information about the artist, visit www.serenasupplee.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. from March 15 to mid-October. Park admission is \$10. Contact the park at 435-259-2614.

Eric Odenthal: Now Showing at The Red Rock Bakery

Local Moab photographer Eric Odenthal is currently showing his fine art photography pieces at the Red Rock Bakery on Main Street in downtown Moab. His work will be showing all season. You can buy his framed prints at the bakery, but also take a look at his work at www.ericodenthal.com.

Eric was introduced to the Moab desert by his parents Doug and Linda when he was five years old, "it was a life changing experience," says Eric. Since those early years he has found the passion for adventures and exploration. Photography is a skill he picked up years ago while on his journey to Moab. With his patience he is able to capture incredible images of the surrounding landscapes, which he says "change by the hour, pull up a

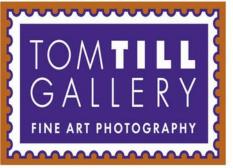
rock and watch the show unfold." Since that time he has had his work published in multiple publications.

Eric Odenthal Photography specializes in landscape, fine art, portrait, wedding and adventure imagery. He is permitted to lead guided photography tours into Canyonlands and Arches National Park. If you want to see amazing landscapes and learn how to use your camera, he can walk you through the process, step by step on a photo tour. Windgate Adventures, also owned by Eric teaches people the skills needed to go rock climbing, rappelling and canyoneering around Moab, for first timers to advanced. Take a look at these websites for more information. www.ericodenthal.com / www.windgateadventures.com.

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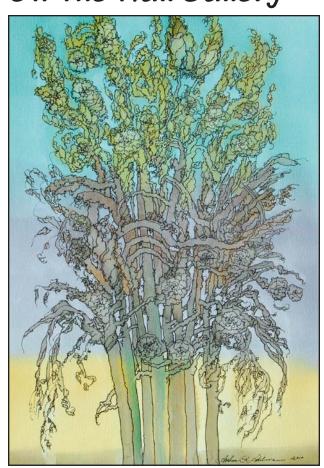
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This Month at:
Off The Wall Gallery



At Off The Wall Gallery we have a couple of new artists this month, Kristi Smith and Ron Cooper. Kristi is a jeweler from Dolores, Colorado who uses silver to showcase the jewels, bone and tiny artisan made glass marbles that she uses in her designs, some whimsical, some intricate, and all unusual. Kristi makes all types of jewelry from stacker rings and earrings to belt buckles. Ron Cooper is a metal artist living here in Moab. He is opening a motorcycle repair shop at the Moab Business Park, which is where he creates his sculptures. He has brought 1 piece to the gallery that you just have to see. It is an eagle with it's wings spread in full flight as it launches from a tree top. This sculpture is 4' high and the intricacy and skill is astonishing. He promises more for the sculpture garden soon.

Here's a class that you might not typically think of as art, but Warren Egbert will be showing us gals how to use some basic carpentry skills and tools to make and customize a book shelf or room divider. Warren has been a licensed contractor in Moab for the past 18 years and has



recently turned his attention towards art. He is responsible for making many of the unusual displays and lighting in the gallery, as well as building the gallery itself. You will learn how to plan the project, accurately measure, make a list of materials, use a jig saw, a chop saw, drill and more. This is a 4 week class, the cost is \$200, materials included. It will take place on Monday mornings from 8:30-noonish. Class size is limited to 5 students and we currently have room for 2 more. We can add another day and time if there is enough interest. The start date will be decided when the class fills up.

This month's visiting artist, Arthur Adelman is a long time Utah artist currently living in Torrey. He was a tenured Professor of Art at Weber State University from 1966-2001, has had over a dozen solo exhibitions, and won many awards over his career as an artist. Arthur will be showing his most recent "Tree of Life" series for the month of May at Off The Wall Gallery. He finds the theme appropriate to his surroundings, and the motif included in almost all major religions, to be "deep and varied, vast and magnificent," and he brings his own meaning and symbols to the paintings.

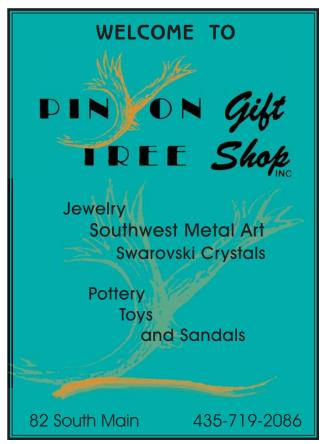
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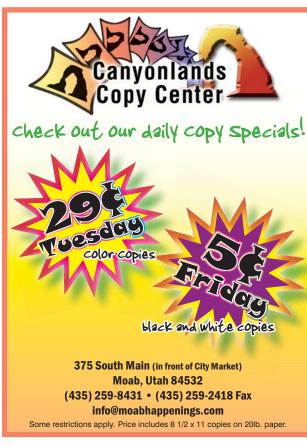
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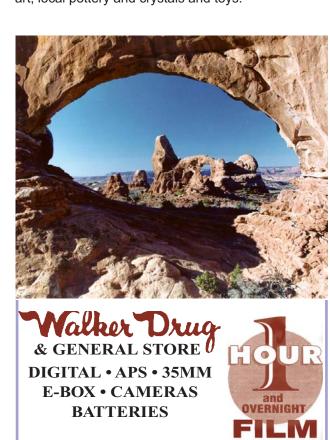


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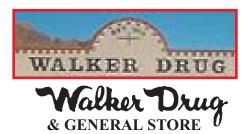
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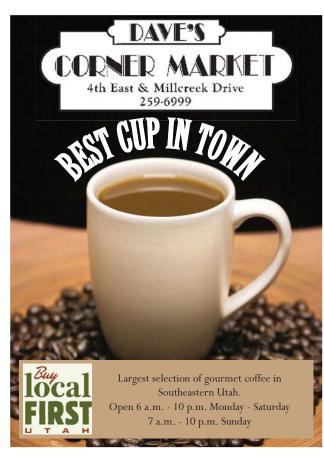
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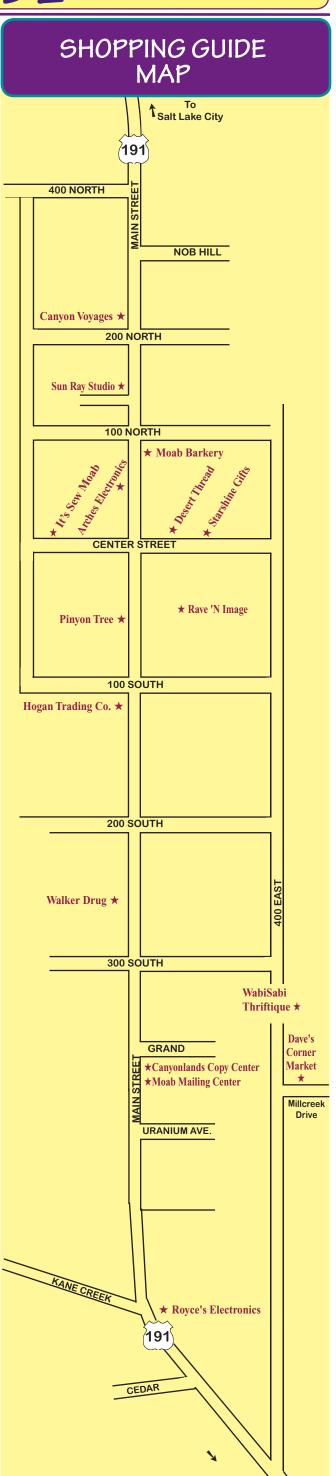
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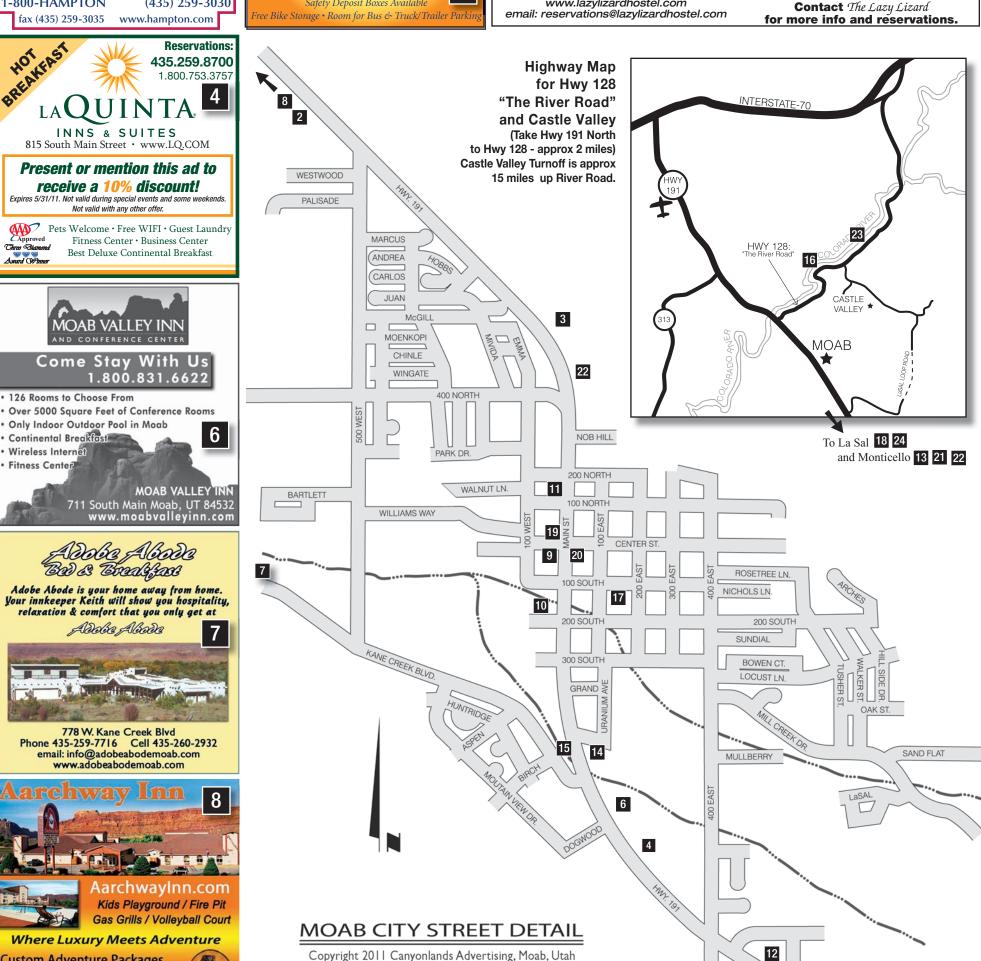
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Set in an old west village, the Bar-M is Moab's own unique western dinner theater. A full evening of activities awaits you at the Bar-M including, old west games, a gunfight, a delicious Cowboy Supper and a live

western stage show featuring the music and comedy of the "Bar-M Wranglers".



Just 7 miles north of Moab on Highway 191, turn when you see the covered wagon with a BAR-M on it. Pick up your tickets at "Doc's Medicine Wagon" in the parking area, and then head down the trail to the "Bar-M town." The ticket booth and grounds open at 6:30 PM. Be sure to arrive early enough to belly up to the Saloon for a cold one, pitch a game of horse shoes, rope the steer or browse through the gift shop full of western souvenirs and more.

The always-entertaining gunfight begins around 7:00 so be sure to have your camera ready! After the smoke clears, everyone enters the large dinning hall to get ready for the Cowboy Supper. The decor includes a dusty saddle or two and many other western memorabilia. The mouth watering Cowboy supper begins at 7:30 sharp and is served trail style with metal plates and cups. You'll have a choice between sliced roast beef in barbecue sauce or barbecue chicken, baked pinto beans, baked potato, cinnamon applesauce, buttermilk biscuits and spice cake, with cowboy coffee, lemonade and iced tea to drink. A vegetarian option is also available with advance notice.



Right after dinner, the "Bar-M Wranglers" take the stage for an hour to entertain you with ranch-style comedy and old cowboy songs 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 David Steward, Clay Maxam, and Alan and Valerie Brown.

Originally from New Jersey, Singer, songwriter and instrumentalist Dave Steward adds hot guitar pickin', solid bass playing and vocals for the "Bar-M Wranglers" and has lived in Moab for 24 years. He does 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 a CD of original music called "Wild West Heart" and also a CD of classic cowboy songs called "Call of the

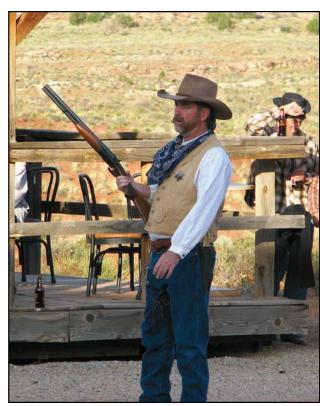
Canyon."

Clay Maxam hails from the Northwestern United States and now resides in Moab with his wife Judy. Clay Shines on the intricate pedal steel guitar and occasionally plays Dobro in the Bar-M show. He is an integral part of the Bar-M operation and

musical instruments. Valerie an Alan met and married in Nashville, Tennessee. Valerie was a recording artist on MCA Records with the music/comedy trio "Ethel & the Shameless Hussies." Originally from Illinois, Alan was a singer/song writer and once toured with the internationally famous group "Up With People." 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.

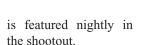
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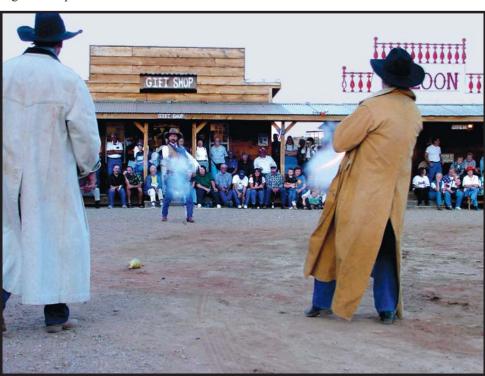


The Sheriff's on the scene!

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The other members of the "Bar-M Wranglers" are your hosts and owners of the Bar-M Chuckwagon, Alan Brown and Valerie Hunt Brown. Valerie and Alan both sing, yodel and play several





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AIRLINE HAPPENINGS

Great Lakes Airlines to Launch New Service to Page, AZ and Las Vegas, NV

Great Lakes Aviation, Ltd. announced additional service from Moab's Canyonlands Field Airport to Page Municipal Airport with further connections to Las Vegas McCarran International.

"This connection to Page and Las Vegas is a great addition to our existing service. It will provide options for visitors and residents alike to access not only the Moab area but Las Vegas, Denver, and northern Arizona." said Mayor Dave Sakrison.

"For many years the businesses in the Moab area have been hoping to develop an established flight to Las Vegas. This change in Great Lakes' flight schedule will have a significant impact. The community is eager to develop a greater tourism base and this is the change we need to make that happen. We are happy to see the changes and are anxious to begin working with the airline to establish higher enplanement numbers at Canyonlands Field." said Marian DeLay, Executive Director of the Moab Area Travel Council.

"This additional service is just what our tourism businesses have been pushing for in order to make Moab accessible to the many inexpensive flight options in and out of Las Vegas. These flights will give us a real competitive edge as a tourist destination." said Bob Greenberg, Grand County Airport Board member and former County Councilman.

"The new flight schedule and connections are just what the airport needs to boost enplanements. I am also excited for the local businesses to be able to tap into a new market and broaden the tourist base. It is my hope and desire to grow this route so that it becomes economically sustainable. At a time when every enplanement is critical, this could not have come at a better time." said Kelly Braun, Canyonlands Field Airport Manager.

Following is the Moab flight schedule effective May 15, 2011:

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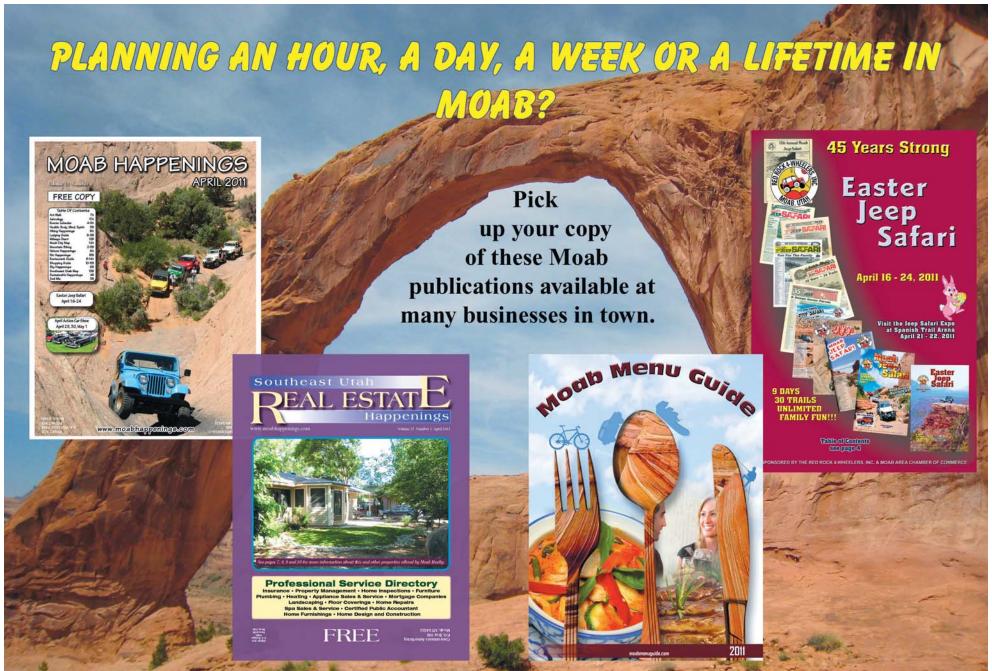
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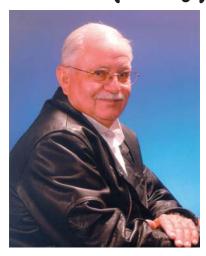


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LOCAL AUTHORS

Gerald (Jerry) R. Swasey: My Years In Moab Utah

by Gerald R. Swasey



I first came to Moab as a teenager in 1955 during the Uranium boom. By hitchhiking from Price, Utah. Where I had lived and went to school for most of my life. I went to work as a dishwasher in Picks Café on North Main. where the Maverik gas station is today. I later worked at the Arches Café on

Center Street where the Chinese restaurant is located today. Money was the reason for changing jobs and there was lots of work in those years, so I got a job in construction of the road going down to Kane Springs. After that was finished, Al Lang offered me a job at the new restaurant in Crescent Jct. I worked there for more than a year cooking, waiting tables and washing dishes. Crescent Jct. is a long way from town for a teenager so I worked about 12 to 16 hours a day just for something to do, because at that time I did not have a car. Later I came back to Moab and went to work for Lile Bros. Mining Co. in Oct. of 1956, working in the Uranium mines at Polar Mesa. That is how and when I met my wife;

I was working for her uncle then later for her father.

After we were married in 1958 I continued working the Uranium mines on Polar Mesa until 1960. Then I went

to work for Town TV. Installing TV cables to the houses and running the main cables. In my spare time I mined uranium back on Polar Mesa. Then at that time the potash mine and mill was started I worked on the construction of the road down the river and on the big rail road cut at the top of the Moab Canyon. Then in 1963 I started at the potash mine for Texas Gulf from 1963 until the mine shut down in 1971, that mine was 3000 feet deep. At that time I went back in construction to help build the four lane bridge over Pack Creek on south main then worked on the middle school Vocation Center during its Construction. Then back to the uranium mines at La Sal, then that closed down temporarily.

In 1973 I went back to high school and took night classes, then graduated from high school the year before my oldest son. I had a lot of jobs so I never felt the need to leave Moab.

At that time I went to work for Utah Gas Company

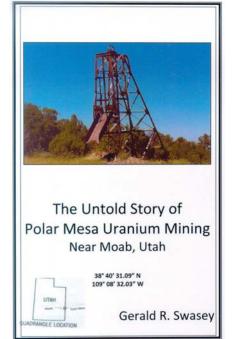
that was a starve to death job. I left that and opened up a coal mine in Thompson Canyon. Then after selling the coal mine I came back and worked at the Rio Algom Uranium

mine which was about 3000 feet deep. Then we got the coal mine back so I went back to the coal mine for about 6 months until it sold again. Then I went back to work for Utah Gas Company for the next 25 years, retiring in 2000.

During the years my wife and I raised our family of four children here in Moab and we now have 11 grand children and 9 great grand children. We spend as much time as we can at our mountain cabin 10 miles from the old mining camp on Polar Mesa where I spend a lot of time just reminiscing while writing the history of this remote place.

As of now I have one book in print, *The Untold Story of Polar Mesa Uranium Mining*. It is the story of the very first uranium mining in this area that started in the early 1900's. I have started on another book about the same Polar Mesa area. I am also in

the planning stages of a small book about Sego, Utah and Thompson Canyon where our coal mine is located.



Peter Weibel: Author of The Big Red Book of Spanish Idioms

by Peter Weibel

In the early 1970s I went on vacation to Galicia, Spain. On the thirty-four hour train journey from Bern Switzerland to La Coruna, I got into conversation with a Spaniard. He was very knowledgeable about Spanish literature and

recommended to me the writings of Cela; this was the first time that I had heard of this author.

Many years later in late 1989, a headline in the arts pages of a newspaper caught my attention: "The Nobel Prize for literature goes to Camilo José Cela". This prompted me, finally, to acquaint myself with his works. Typical of his style is La Colmena, a novel peppered with colloquial and slang expressions. As I read it, I felt the need for a reference for English speakers that dealt comprehensively with such Spanish terms, so I began to jot down words. From these beginnings, I developed a dictionary of commonly used Spanish expressions that are often difficult to find in standard dictionaries. My sources have

been as diverse as the expressions themselves, Nobel Prize-winning authors and Juan Perez (the man in the street), professors and students, contemporary and classical literature, dictionaries, movies, and newspapers from across the Spanish-speaking world. The Big Red Book of Spanish Idioms is a comprehensive reference designed to open up the world of idiomatic Spanish to English-speaking learners, including students, travelers, and language-lovers, who have an intermediate or advanced level of understanding of Spanish. The dictionary contains a broad collection of over 4.000 idiomatic and colloquial expressions in Spanish and over 8,000 English translations.

Particular care has been taken to match like with like, so that Spanish idioms are matched with idiomatic English expressions of a similar tone or register. This feature also makes the dictionary a particularly helpful reference for

Spanish-speaking learners of English.

About the author:

Peter Weibel finished his first twelve years of schooling in Bern, the capital of Switzerland, where he was born in 1947. After completing the mandatory military service, Peter studied chemistry, physics and mathematics. He then helped synthesize new compounds in the research institute of the large pharmaceutical firm Sandoz.

When 34, Peter made another career for himself. He studied photojournalism and languages. He is fluent in Swiss and standard German, English, Spanish, and French.

He wrote five language books. The first one, *The Big Red Book of Spanish Idioms*, was published by McGraw Hill and

was given four and five-star ratings.

Peter traveled extensively. He worked (on assignment, or as a freelancer) all over North America and in many European countries for about 27 years.

Here is just one example: To cover the life cycle of the moose for GEO Germany, he spent an entire year in Grand Teton and Yellowstone National Parks. "Hobnobbing with moose" was the title of the amusing story he wrote about this adventure.

Dozens of Peter's feature stories have been published in some of the most renowned international magazines: GEO (Germany. France, Spain); AIRONE (Italy); ANIMAN (Switzerland, France); SCHWEIZER ILLUSTRIERTE (Switzerland); GRASDUINEN (Holland); etc.

Some of these feature stories met with a lively response: "Better a Donkey than Dumb and Stubborn" was published in more than ten different magazines.

Peter's work has also been seen at exhibitions, in galleries, and museums. For several years, he had a photo gallery in Moab, Utah.

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STUNTS, STARS & LEGENDS

Jack Williams

Paris Williams, Jack's mother, was a world champion trick rider on the rodeo circuit, as well as an early film stuntwoman. George Williams, Jack's dad, was a Montana cowboy who in the 1930s found he could train a horse to fall on command, known as a cue.

By the end of the '30s, trained horses were used in place of using wires to make a horse fall. Jack's father taught him this method to fall a horse. Jack was 15 years old at the time. He soon became a master at this technique and started working in films with his dad.

Jack was attending U.S.C. when he earned money to see him through his education. He worked in such western action thrillers as "Dodge City", "They Died With Their Boots On", "Santa Fe", and "Virginia City", all with Errol Flynn. He was also a member of the Trojan polo team and

by John Hagner

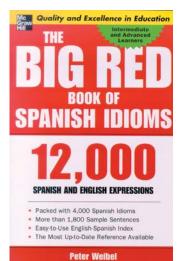
assisted in winning the championship for his school in his final season.

Jack was in the Howard Hawks' film, "Red River" starring John Wayne and Montgomery Clift and for the next 25 years he was in the saddle and made his mark in westerns, including many John Wayne films. He worked in movies in Moab, including "Commencheros" for John Wayne and in "Hondo" at Monument Valley.

Jack was inducted into the Hollywood Stuntmen's Hall of Fame in 1983. Go to www.stuntmen.org and to www. facebook.com check his portrait drawing at Stunt, Stars and Legends, by John Hagner (Artist of the Stars).

For more information about the Hollywood Stuntmen's Hall of Fame, contact Hagner at (435) 260-2160 or johnhagner@hotmail.com.





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AROUND MOAB

Birders Return To Birding Festival in May

From May 11th to the 15th, birdwatchers from as far away as Massachusetts, North Carolina and Montana will migrate to the unlikely town of Cortez for one of the region's friendliest birding festivals. But most of the 100 or so people who register for the 7th annual Ute Mountain/ Mesa Verde Birding Festival will be Four Corners regulars who return year after year for their favorite tours and tour

"We have developed a reputation as a small, friendly birding festival that welcomes beginners and more advanced birders alike," says this year's coordinator, Linda Raczek. "Our faithful tour leaders are what really makes it happen. Well-known Western Slope birders like Coen Dexter, Brenda Wright, and Jim Beatty have lead tours every year. All of our leaders volunteer. They do it because they love birding, and their passion comes through."

The Ute Mountain/Mesa Verde Birding Festival started in 2005 as a fundraiser for the Cortez Cultural Center--a small museum, gift shop and nonprofit that highlights the diverse culture, arts, and natural features of the Four Corners. The City of Cortez has embraced the festival, producing award-winning posters and brochures, and organizations throughout the community donate their vans for the tours.

Each year the festival brings back its most popular tours, with names like the Owl Hoot, Bradfield Bridge Tour, Winetasting in McElmo Canyon, and Horses of Disappointment Valley. A strenuous hike into Yellow Jacket Canyon to see the only nesting Lucy's Warbler in Colorado is always a big draw for birders keeping Colorado lists. Tours that feature the archaeological features of the area, like Mesa Verde National Park and the Ute Mountain Tribal Park, give participants an opportunity to see them from a different perspective.

2011 brings several new tours, such as Birds and Brews, a tour of Montezuma County breweries while birding along the way. "Our thinking was, all these tours have 'designated drivers'—why not take advantage of that and showcase an emerging local industry?" says Raczek, who recruited 3 breweries, a distillery, and a popular bakery to serve locally roasted coffee with the distillery's kahlua or rum. A local outfitter is offering a Birding by Horseback outing into the lower Dolores Canyon, where nesting falcons on the cliff walls and early warblers along the river will entice birders and horse fans alike.

Each year the Colorado Division of Wildlife sponsors the festival, allowing the offering of a free beginning birding tour and lecture. This gives people an opportunity to "try out" the festival, or to gain confidence before going on one of the regular tours, not realizing that all tours encourage learning from one another.

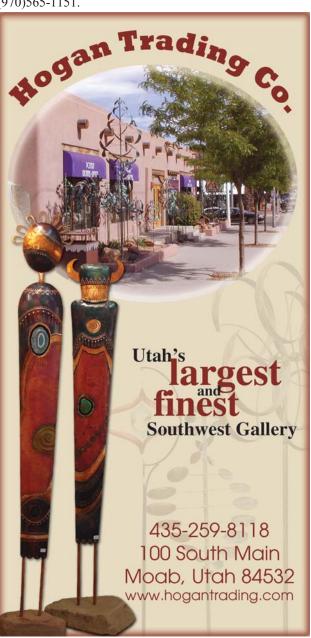
The high point of the festival is the Saturday night keynote speaker, banquet, and silent auction where birders have vied for anything from a birding bed and breakfast near Bosque del Apache to field guides or bird art and collectibles. This year's keynote speaker is Tony Apa, a specialist in sage grouse recovery from the Colorado Division of Wildlife in Grand Junction.

One annual custom has been to offer an overnight



trip. "We've seen screech owls in Bluff with Utah birder Lu Giddings, condors near Vermillion Cliffs, and cranes in Bosque del Apache. This year a night at Far View Lodge, located in Mesa Verde National Park, a gourmet dinner at the renowned Metate Room, and an early morning bird walk in MVNP will round out the week with a little highend birding!" jokes Raczek. "Who knows, maybe Moab is next!"

To register or for more information, go to utemountainmesaverdebirdingfestival.com (970)565-1151.



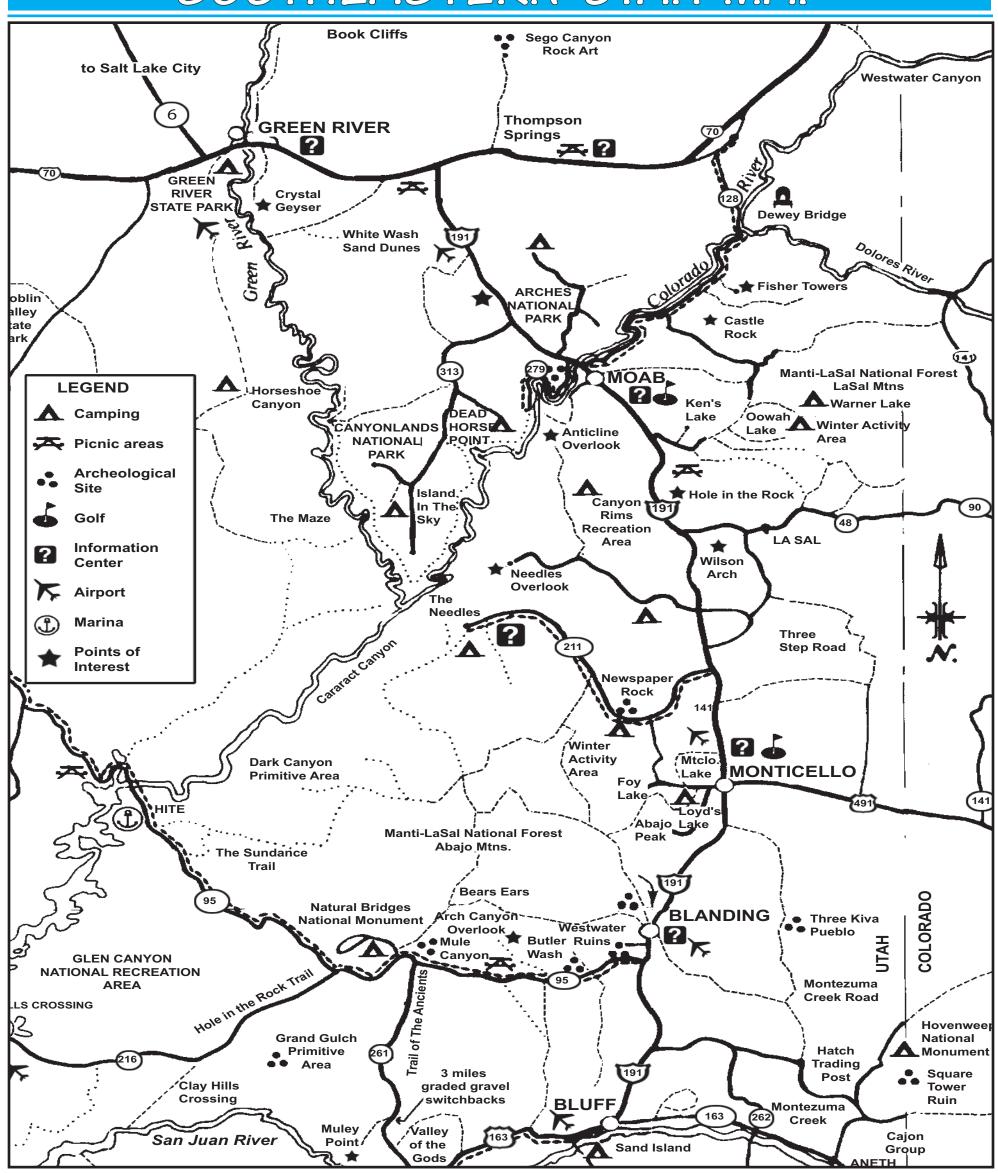




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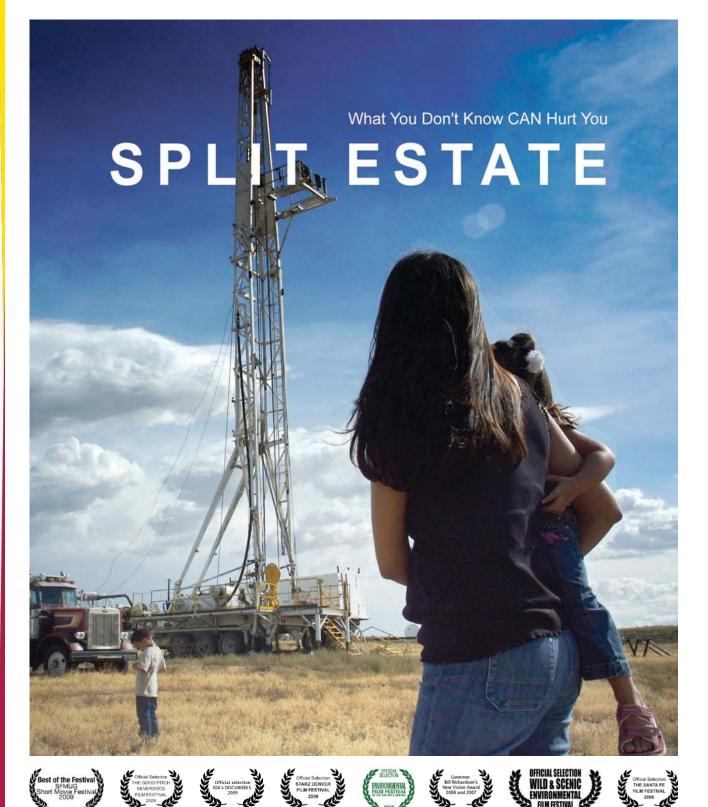
Documentary Film Screening in Moab

The documentary film Split Estate will be screened in Moab on Saturday May 21st at the Moab Arts and Recreation Center (MARC) at 7 PM. This compelling Emmy Award winning film shows the dirty side of hydraulic fracturing and natural gas, an energy source the industry touts as a clean alternative to fossil fuels. Filmmaker Debra Anderson of Red Rock Pictures will attend the screening along with Calvin Tillman, Mayor of DISH, Texas and co-founder of the non-profit ShaleTest who was featured in the Academy Award nominated film Gasland. This educational event is an opportunity to answer questions you may have about how the oil and gas industry is affecting citizens' health and the environment in Grand County.

Split Estate portrays the devastating effect that oil and natural gas drilling has on the health of families and the environment in the Rocky Mountain West. Former New Mexico Governor Bill Richardson said, "This film is of value to anyone wrestling with rational, sustainable energy policy."

The health and private property rights of the people of Mayor Tillman's town, in the heart of the Barnett Shale in Texas, have been negatively impacted by bad industry practices. Mr. Tillman is not against gas development but he is for environmental and social justice. In March of 2011 he moved his family away from DISH after his children's health was compromised from exposure to toxic chemicals commonly used in the industry. Last year, he cofounded ShaleTest which provides environmental testing of air, water and soil for people impacted by natural gas development who are unable to pay for costly testing services.

This event is being co-sponsored by Grand Canyon Trust, The SLC Film Center and ShaleTest. For more information please call 435- 259-8702 and be sure to mention you read about it in Moab Happenings.



Saturday May 21st 7:00 PM
The Moab Arts and Recreation Center (MARC)
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For a community to prosper and grow, its residents have to be **INVOLVED**. If you would like to participate in any club or organization, **PLEASE CALL THEM.** Many of these groups are always looking for a helping hand or two.

AARP, Chapter 1539	•	Moab Duplicate Bridge
Alcoholics Anonymous/Alanon		Moab Friends For Whe
Alpha Rho Sorority (Bobbie Long)		Moab Garden Club (Tr
American Legion Post (Bill Smith)		Moab Half Marathon (1
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Arches New Hope Pregnancy Center (Debbie Nelson)		Moab Horse Show Asse
BEACON (Stephanie Dahlstrom)		Moab Lodging Associa
Boy Scouts of America (Kent Dalton)		Moab Music Festival (A
Canyonlands Field Institute (Karla Vander Zanden)		Moab Poets & Writers
Canyonlands Film Society (Becky Thomas)		Moab Points & Pebbles
Canyonlands Rodeo Club (Kirk Pearson)		Moab Quarter Horse A
Canyonlands Wildlife Federation (Dave Bierschied)		Moab Rod Benders (Jir
Center for Water Advocacy (Harold Shepherd)		Moab Ropers Club (Ter
Daughters of Utah Pioneers (Hallie Tibbetts)	259-5225	Moab Sportsmen's Clul
Deadhorse Motorcycle Club (Terry Flynn)		Moab Taiko (Stephanie
Delicate Stitchers Quilt Guild (Shauna Dickerson)	259-0906	Moab Teen Center-Clul
Elks Lodge #2021 (Dan Stott)	259-7334	Moab Trails Alliance (1
Fallen Arches Square Dancers (Bob & Flora Erickson)	259-2724	Moab Valley Multiculti
Friends of Indian Creek (Emma Medara)	259-3586	Mutual UFO Network
Friends Of the Grand County Library (Adrea Lund)	259-1111	Order of the Eastern St
Grand County Public Library	259-5421	Parent Teacher Associa
Girl Scouts of The U.S.A. (Cynthia Williams)	259-6683	Plateau Restoration/Co
Grand Area Mentoring (Dan McNeil)	260-9645	Red Rock Astronomers
Grand County Democratic Party (Mike Binyon)	259-1633	Red Rock Forests
Grand County 4-H (Marion Holyoak)	259-7558	Red Rock 4-Wheelers (
Grand County Extension (Michael Johnson)	259-7558	Retired Senior Volunte
Grand County Food Bank	259-6456	Rotary Club (Kyle Bail
Grand County Hospice (Tracey Harris)	259-7191	Seekhaven Crisis Cente
Grand County Prevent Child Abuse	260-1039	Senior Center (Verleen
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Ladies Golf Club (Chris Corwin)	259-5344	Solutions - www.moab-
League of Women Voters (Cynthia Smith)	259-5306	Society for Creative Ar
Lion's Club (Tom Warren)	259-7834	Southeastern Utah Bac
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Moab Arts Council (Bruce Hucko)	259-4176	Toastmasters Internation
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Moab Chamber of Commerce (Kammy Wells)		WabiSabi (Jeff Cohen)
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Moab Community Theater (Kaki Hunter)		Youth Garden Project (
Moab Country Club (Rob Jones)	259-6488	

Moab Duplicate Bridge Club (Gail Darcey)	259-1733
Moab Friends For Wheelin' (Jeff Stevens)	259-6119
Moab Garden Club (Tricia Scott)	259-6342
Moab Half Marathon (Ranna Bieschke)	259-4525
Moab Horse Racing Association (Chuck Henderson)	259-4111
Moab Horse Show Association (Tosha Audenried)	260-9252
Moab Lodging Association (Britnie Ellis)	259-6171
Moab Music Festival (Andrew Yarosh)	259-7003
Moab Poets & Writers (Marcia Hafner)	259-6197
Moab Points & Pebbles Club (Jerry Hansen)	259-3393
Moab Quarter Horse Assoc. (Kathy Wilson)	259-8240
Moab Rod Benders (Jim Mattingly)	259-5858
Moab Ropers Club (Terry Lance)	259-9972
Moab Sportsmen's Club (Frank Darcey)	259-2222
Moab Taiko (Stephanie Dahlstrom)	259-2264
Moab Teen Center-Club Red	259-9991
Moab Trails Alliance (Kimberly Schappert)	260-8197
Moab Valley Multicultural Center (Kandee DeGraw or Leticia Bentley)	259-5444
Mutual UFO Network (Elaine Douglass)	259-5967
Order of the Eastern Star (Fran Townsend)	
Parent Teacher Association (Tiffany Saunders)	259-5830
Plateau Restoration/Conservation Adventures (Tamsin McCormick)	259-7733
Red Rock Astronomers	259-4743
Red Rock Forests	259-5640
Red Rock 4-Wheelers (Ber Knight)	
Retired Senior Volunteer Program RSVP (Jody Ellis)	259-1302
Rotary Club (Kyle Bailey)	259-6879
Seekhaven Crisis Center (Jaylyn Hawks)	259-2229
Senior Center (Verleen Striblen)	
Sierra Club (Mike Stringham)	259-8579
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Southern Utah Wilderness Alliance (Liz Thomas)	259-5440
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5 Ways To Save Money On Pet Expenses

1. Pet Insurance: The average dog of 50 lbs. in good health can cost you up to \$1000 a year to feed and care for, so it's important to save whenever you can without compromising quality. Having pet insurance can save you from giant veterinarian bills if your best friend winds up needing professional help. Most pet insurance will not cover pre-existing conditions or will stop coverage once the cat or dogs are over the age of 9, so keep that in mind when you shop. Investing in insurance when you dog or cat is under the age of one will give you the best long term rates and can save you thousands of dollars if your pet requires surgery.

2. Adopt or Rescue: The biggest one time expense with a dog is often acquiring the dog itself. Many people



want a purebred, and don't mind paying a premium to get it. There are other ways to get the dog you want and save big money. Most breeds have multiple rescue agencies all around the country that adopt pure breed dogs and many times you will have to wait less time to adopt a purebred than you would if you are waiting for a litter to be born

from a breeder. It's not unusual for breeders to charge \$1000 or more for a puppy too! Consider that you could rescue the same breed for 1/10th the cost. If you're not super picky on what type of best friend you want, there are always, and I mean always lots of dogs and cats at your local shelter or Humane Society that need a home. Rescuing a dog or cat can be the most rewarding way to bring a new best friend or lap warmer into your home and the best way to save you lots of money on the upfront cost of owning a pet.

- **3. Buy Quality Toys:** Does your dog or cat destroy all the toys you bring home? Well consider that shopping in the discount bins can cost you much more in the long run. You get what you pay for, and often well made toys can last a long time. Consider that if your dog or cat is destructive allowing toy play only when they can be observed. If your dog sneaks off to de-squeak a toy or cat rips the heads off those cute little leather mice, take it away and store it for later. If the toy is meant to keep the dog busy consider toys that are made to keep them engaged like treat balls or a Kong. For interactive play consider something that is well made and constructed of quality fabric and materials. Cat wands that have replaceable attachments and dog toys made from ballistic quality nylon will keep your pet engaged and save you from replacing these items constantly. Keep the toys clean and store them inside to ensure maximum value for your dollar.
- **4. Feed Less Food:** More than 50% of dogs are obese, and upward of 65% of dogs are overweight, plus more than 45% of cats are overweight. That means we are spending way too much on food. This is the easiest and fastest way to save money, if you have a fat dog or cat. Many of us are used to the way fat pets look, so we may not even be aware our furry household friends need to cut back a little on the calories. Most dogs should have a body build that tapers from shoulder to hips when you see them top down. If you look from the side, there should be a rise from the chest to hips. If your pet is tube shaped or round in the belly consider they may

need less food. An even better way to save money is to purchase a higher quality food and feed less. The topic of pet food has frequented the pet happenings over the last few years, because it's the most important aspect of caring for your pet. If you feed your pet cheap food, you will spend more money on vet trips period! Take the time to read the ingredients, and consider that the feed ratios on the back of bags are a guideline not an absolute. If your dog holds down the couch for a living and gets very little exercise they only need a fraction of what is recommended. My dogs get 75% of what the bag says they need to stay in great condition, and they are pretty active. Feed less and save big! Not only money but years too. Fat pets don't live as long as their skinnier counterparts. Save money and get more years out of your pets.

5. Do-it-yourself bathing and brushing: If you have a dog or cat that requires a lot of grooming, you can save big by doing most if not all yourself. That doesn't mean you need to take scissors and shears to Fido or Fluffy. The best advice is to take one day a week and brush your pet thoroughly. If you maintain their coat in-between grooming visits it will cost you less, a lot less. Matted dogs not only suffer with daily pain, but the grooming can be brutal and expensive. If you're considering bathing your dog yourself, use a high quality shampoo that is free of sulfates. Don't forget the rinse/conditioner either even short hair dogs need rinse. They will stay cleaner longer with quality shampoos and rinse, plus you often need to use much less product when it's better quality.







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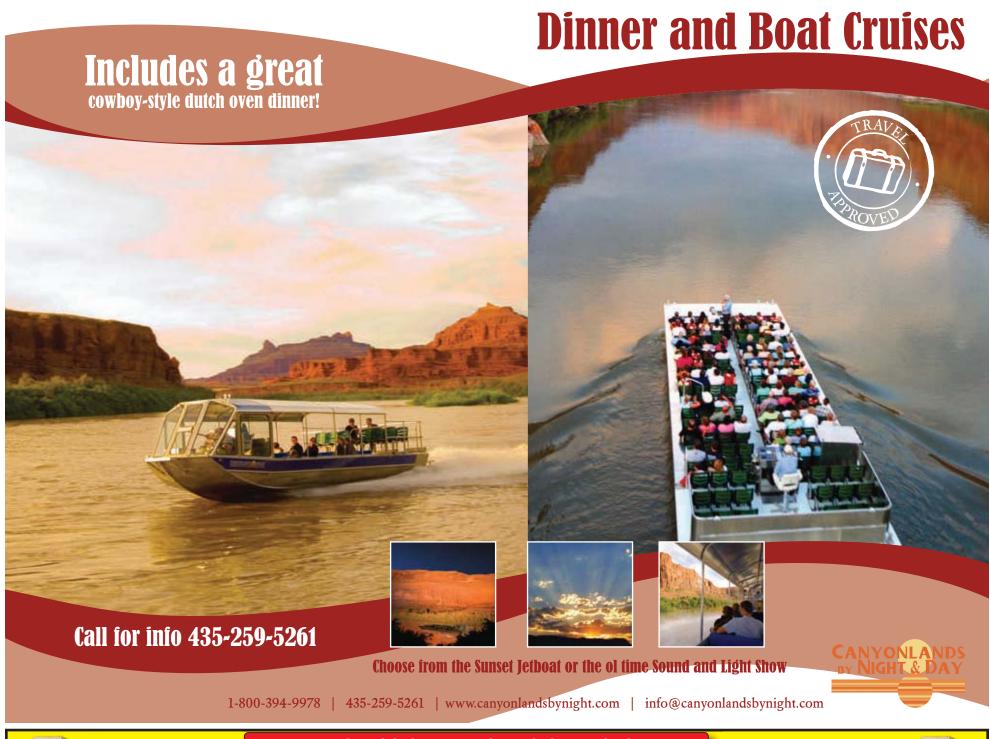
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