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Happy Birthday Moab Happenings!!!

Can you believe it?? It will be 25 years of publishing Moab Happenings with this issue and we are having a party. Join us on Thursday, April 11th, from 5pm till 7ish at the Copy Center for our 25th birthday party. We will bring out from the archives some of the older issues of Moab Happenings and the Southeast Utah RealEstate Happenings to reminisce of times past.

How did this newsmagazine idea get started? Theresa King was looking around town for what Moab could possibly need as a new business and discovered that a publication that could help businesses give information to visitors about other visitor-related businesses

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was a niche to be filled. Moab Happenings started in 1989 as an 8.5 x 11 colored newsletter (see pic) that she handdelivered to the downtown retail businesses, hotels and campgrounds.

The

next year,

1990 Moab

Happenings was

published in a tabloid newsprint format.

Connecting people to each other and disseminating information has always been a passion for Theresa King, so creating and gathering the information for Moab Happenings seemed like a natural expenditure of energy. Getting visitors to slow down enough to "stay and play one more day" was the mantra in the early years.



Now Moab Happenings is a sought-after resource (in print and on-line) for what's OBBGGGGGGGG MOAB HAPPENINGS

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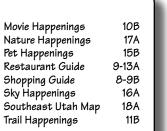
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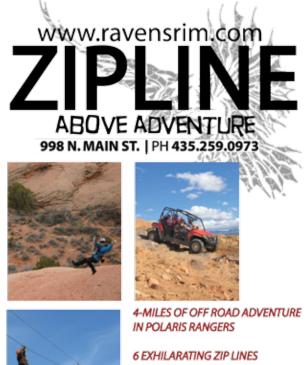
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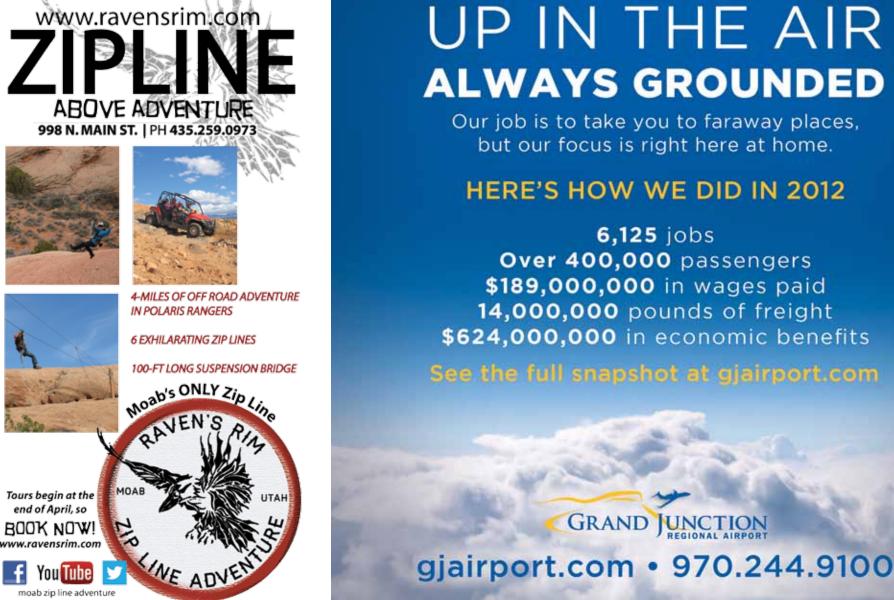
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WESTERN HAPPENINGS

Movie & Western Memorabilia Museum at Red Cliffs Lodge

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

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

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

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

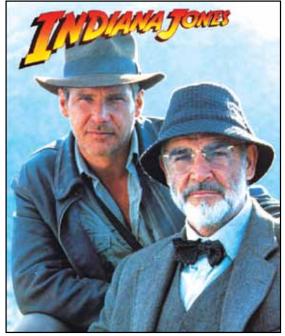


A partial list of stars that have made movies in Moab

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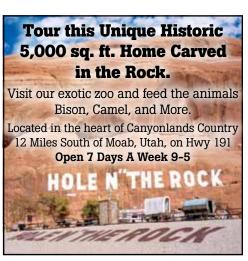
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April

- April Exhibits at the Museum of Moab: Wild Flowers photography from the Terby Barnes Collection Wild Flowers dot the hills of the West and were a special favorite subject of the late Terby Barnes. The Museum will display a special collection of Terby's Wild Flower photos in the Fran and Terby Barnes Gallery on the Museum's Second Floor.
- 1 April Fools' Day
- **1-29 Discovering Utah Through Photography exhibit** by Jennifer Christopherson showing at the Bighorn Gallery at Dead Horse Point State Park from March 1st to April 29th. See article on pg.
- 1-2 Youth Garden Project Farmer's Market Poster Contest Exhibition It's all original artwork that explores the subjects of farmers' markets, food, community, sustainable agriculture, or buying local. Artists are vying for prizes and bragging rights for the best poster ever. Artwork will be displayed through April 3rd.
- 2 Moab Garden Club monthly meeting. Join us as we tour two local gardens, where spring is blooming. The first is the home of master gardener, Dave Lyle, who has a vast array of spring bulbs to be enjoyed. Our second home is just across the street at Janna and Clyde Deals; we have visited this garden in the past and always found it a beautiful respite in Moab. 6pm 46 E. Nob Hill. Open to anyone who loves gardening or would like to learn about growing plants in the Moab area. Contact Patty Larson 259-7941 or moabgardener@yahoo.com.
- 3-6 Blu Pig Live Music April 3 Bob Greenspan, April 4 Scott Ibex , April 5 & 6 Robby Overfield. Music starts at 6:30pm. 811 South Main St. For info: 435-259-3333 or www.blupigbbq.com.
- 4 Moab Information Center Lecture Series Colorado Plateau Molecules: Chemical Stories from the High Desert: This photo-illustrated essay poses essential questions about observable natural phenomena common to the Four Corners region by Ed Waterman. Colorado Plateau Molecules invites the audience members to look beyond what they see into the largely hidden domain of molecules. Audiences gain a deeper understanding of the natural environment that embraces this amazing world of canyons and mesas. It contains stories about the plants and animals, the rocks and minerals, the history and culture found in and around the national parks of the southwest, stories inspired by their unique and interesting chemistry. It explores connections between chemistry, nature, poetry, history, classic literature, popular culture, music and much more. Starts at 6pm. Moab Information Center is on the corner of Center & Main. Sponsored by the Canyonlands Natural History Association (CNHA) & Museum of Moab.
- **4-6 Buck's Grill House Live Music-** 7pm, April 4 David Steward Trio, April 5 Sand & Sunnie Sheff, April 6 Bob & Theresea. 1393 N Hwy 191. For info: 435-259-5201 or www.bucksgrillhouse.com.
- 5 Concert with songwriter Daniel Boling Moab Folk Camp presents songwriter & storyteller Daniel Boling in concert on Friday April 5 at 7:30 pm. Tickets are \$10 at the door.
- 5-7 Moab Grill Live Music 540 S. Main, next to the Big Horn Lodge. Info: 435-259-4848
- 6 Small Town Beatdown: Moab Roller Derby vs Roller Girls in Pagosa Grand County Middle School Gymnasium. Doors open at 5:30 pm. Tickets \$7 at the door. Don't miss this chance to catch live roller derby action right here in beautiful Moab, Utah! For info visit moabrollerderby.com or call 928-863-8798. See article pg 5.
- 6 Support Moab Community Radio KZMU 90.1 & 106.7 FM- Ladies Arm Wrestling Contest. Starting at 8pm at Frankie D's, 44 W. 200 North. Cash prizes for strongest arm, wrestling names, masks and costumes. Dancing with DJ Jen Woolfe. For info 435-259-8824 or info@kzmu.org. See article pg 3B
- **10 Second Wednesday Book Club** 6:00pm at the Grand County Library located at 257 East Center Street, Moab, UT , 435-259-1111.
- **10-13 Blu Pig Live Music -** April 10 Bob Greenspan, April 11 Scott Ibex , April 12 Bob Greenspan, April 13 Amanda Hoffman. Music starts at 6:30pm located at 811 South Main St. For more info call 435-259-3333 or visit us at www.blupigbbq.com.
- 9-12 Buck's Grill House Live Music- starting at 7pm, April 9 David Steward Trio for Locals Night (15% off for locals), April 10 International Film Festival Fundraiser & Backyard BBQ, April 11 Roclyn Road featuring Danika Noltan, April 12 Sand & Sunnie Sheff. Buck's is located at 1393 N Hwy 191. For more info call 435-259-5201 or visit us at www.bucksgrillhouse.com.
- 12-14 and 16-21 NADAC Dog Agility Competition Dog Agility Competition for qualified dogs at the Old Spanish Trail Arena (3641 S Highway 191). Spectators are welcome and there is no admission fee. (We discourage bringing un-entered dogs.) For more info visit nadac.com or call 259-8678. See article on pg 14B
- 12-14 Moab Grill Live Music The Moab Grill is located at 540 S. Main next to the Big Horn Lodge. For info call 435-259-4848.
- **Moab Artwalk -** Downtown Moab businesses and community organizations open their doors from 6-9pm, on the second Saturdays of spring and fall months, to invite the public to stroll through featured art exhibits. 2013 dates are April 13, May 11, June 8, September 14, October 12, and November 9. For more info visit moabartwalk.com or call 435-260-0738. See article pg 6A
- **Zombi 5k -** 5K fun run with obstacles and Zombies. Explore Moab's running path while evading Zombies. Runners have three flag-football style life flags that the Zombies will try and take. For more info visit zombi5k.com or call 435-260-0366.
- **13** League of Women Voters Auction 7:00 am to 11:00pm. This annual auction helps to fund the League of Women Voters and will be held at the MARC 111 E. 100 North.
- **13** Adventure Xstream Series: Moab The 13th Annual Adventure Xstream Adventure Race returns to Moab with another all new course. Solo's or teams will kayak, mountain bike, trail run, canyoneer, rappel and navigate at 50+ mile course surrounding the spectacular canyons of Moab, Utah. For more info visit GravityPlay.com or call 970-403-5320.
- **16-20 Buck's Grill House Live Music-** starting at 7pm, April 16 David Steward Trio for Locals Night (15% off for locals), April 18 Bob & Theresea, April 19 Scott Ibex, April 20 TBA. 1393 N Hwy 191. 435-259-5201 or www.bucksgrillhouse.com.
- **17-20 Blu Pig Live Music -** April 17 Bob Greenspan, April 18 Scott Ibex , April 19 Bob Greenspan, April 20 Danika Nolton. Music starts at 6:30pm located at 811 South Main St. For more information call 435-259-3333 or visit us at www.blupigbbq.com.
- **18 New Reeltime Traveler's,** the old time supergroup string band. 7:30 pm at Star Hall, 159 E Center Street. Tickets \$12 at the door. Sponsored by KZMU. See article pg 3B
- **Moab Information Center Lecture Series -**Joel Tuhy~ Wildflowers & Repeat Photos: He's back! Joel Tuhy, a full-time resident of Moab & self described amateur naturalist, will be at the MIC to talk about one of his greatest interest! Plants! Joel will show us the beautiful flowers that grow in the most amazing settings. Lecture start s at 6pm & the Moab Information Center is located on the corner of Center & Main. Sponsored by the Canyonlands Natural History Association (CNHA) & Museum of Moab.



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Do you know of an event for the Happenings calendar??

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MORE MOAB AREA EVENTS

- **19 Sunset Hike at Dead Horse Point**. Call 435-259-2614 for more info.
- **19-21 Moab Grill Live Music –** 540 S. Main, next to the Big Horn Lodge. For more info call 435-259-4848.
- 20 Moab's 1st Annual Mutt Strut starting at the Dog Park on the corner of 300 South & Uranium Ave. Sign in at 8:30am. Walk starts at 9am.
- 20 Utah Fallen Peace Officer Trail Ride Honor our Hero's on The Utah Fallen Peace Officer Trail Ride April 20, 2013. Join in this 14 mile OHV trail just outside Moab City Limits. Come honor Utah's Brave Men & Women who have worn the badge & have fallen. Info at upoa.org or (435)760-3661.
- 20 2nd Annual Moab Earth Day Bazaar: An Ode to Greater Canyonlands This community festival runs from 11am-5pm, at Swanny City Park & will feature local craft & food vendors, live music, children's activities, discussions on sustainability, environmental issues & the future of Greater Canyonlands. Admission is FREE! See article pg 13B and ad on pg 17A.
- 22-25 National Park Fee Free Days National Park Week The Southeast Utah Group of the National Park Service (Arches & Canyonlands National Parks) is waiving entrance fees as a way to encourage people to get outdoors and spend time with friends and family in the national parks. For more info visit nps.gov/arch/parknews/news121112. htm or call 435-259-8825.
- 23-27 Buck's Grill House Live Music- starting at 7pm, April 23 Scott Ibex for Locals Night (15% off for locals), April 25 Bob & Theresea, April 26 Sand & Sunnie Sheff, April 27 David Steward Trio. 1393 N Hwy 191. 435-259-5201 or www.bucksgrillhouse.com.
- **24-27 Blu Pig Live Music -** April 24 Bob Greenspan, April 25 Scott Ibex , April 26 Bob Greenspan, April 27 Amanda Hoffman. Music starts at 6:30pm. 811 South Main St. Info: 435-259-3333 or www.blupigbbq.com.
- 25 Quickbooks 101 WabiSabi Nonprofit Network Workshop, 9 - 11am at Zion's Bank. Join Emily Neihaus of Community Rebuilds for an introduction to Quickbooks. From setting up a company to running reports. FREE. Please call 259-2553 to reserve your spot.
- **25** Full Moon Hike at Dead Horse Point. Call 435-259-2614 for more info.
- 25 Free Film: Chasing Ice 7pm at Star Hall. Follow National Geographic photographer James Balog across the Arctic as he deploys time-lapse cameras designed for one purpose: to capture a multi-year record of the world's changing glaciers in this exquisitely photographed award-winning film. FREE! Info at moablibrary.org or call 435-259-1111.
- WARIKI: Japanese Traditional Dance and Festival Music. Japanese artists Akira Katogi and Raiya Katogi perform in Moab as part of their western United States tour. Held at Star Hall, 159 E. Center St, at 7pm. Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$5 for children (up thru 12th grade). Also on sale at Sgt. Peppers Music & Video and Back of Beyond Books or available at the door. See article on pg 5B.

- 26 Open Mic at the Wake & Bake, starting at 6:30. Sponsored by Moab Poets & Writers, everyone is welcome to share their poetry or short prose with the audience or to participate by listening to our local writers. The Wake & Bake is located in McStiff's Plaza at 59 S. Main St.
- 26 Spring Radiothon Kick Off for KZMU a bi-annual celebration that generates enough support, financial and otherwise, to continue it's mission for another 6 months. See article on 3B

26-28 Moab Rotary April Action Car Show -

Celebrating our 21st year. There will be a rod run to Dead Horse State Park on Friday, Saturday is the big show, and Sunday features a second Rod Run following a continental breakfast at the park. For more info visit moabaprilaction.com or call 435-259-5981. See ad on pg 7A.

- **26-28** La Sal Mountain Outfitters 3-D Archery Event at the Old Spanish Trail Arena 3641 S. Highway 191.
- **26-28 Moab Grill Live Music** The Moab Grill is located at 540 S. Main next to the Big Horn Lodge. For more info call 435-259-4848.
- 26-27 High Desert Drags will be hosting a drag race event at the Monticello, UT airport site. Anyone can join in the fun and run their car or truck or motorcycle or quad, in fact they can race just about anything, this is a true "Run What You Brung" drag race event. For more info please contact Mike at 435-705-4480 or Camaro-mike@hotmail.com.
- 26-28 Moab Photography Workshop: Shoot, Edit & Create Join Illuminate Workshops in Moab, Utah for a three-day photographic adventure. Moab is a spectacular location, surrounded by stunning scenery, beautiful geographical features and sweeping vistas. As part of this workshop you will be making photographs, editing your photos and enjoying the the unique beauty of the desert. Our instructors will guide you in your creativity & your workflow. For more info visit moabworkshop.com or call (720) 324-0111.
- 26 -28 Cedar Mesa/Comb Ridge Archaeology
 Exploration. Lodge-based vehicle tour/short hikes with Canyonlands Field Institute. Learn about the archaeology, geology, plant life, and fascinating ancient history of Comb Ridge and Cedar Mesa side canyons during the two days and two nights of guided tours that start & end in Bluff, Utah. Signup deadline: April 21 by noon. \$540 Adult/Teens 16+ plus \$4 BLM Special Area Fee. This program starts and ends in Bluff, UT. Call 435-259-7750, email info@cfimoab.org or visit www.cfimoab.org.
- 27 WARIKI: Community workshop in Japanese Traditional Dance and Festival Music. Japanese artists Akira Katogi and Raiya Katogi will present a hands-on community workshop. Everyone is invited to participate! No experience necessary. The workshop will include experiences in traditional Japanese folk dance and festival music, grounded in Shinto tradition. The workshop fee is \$30 and will be held at the MARC from 9am to noon. Registration can occur at the door the morning of the workshop however space is limited to 40 participants. Pre-register at moabtaiko@gmail. com or call 435-260-0714. See article on 5B.

2013 MOAB EVENTS

April 13 . . . Zombie 5k

April 26-28 . . . Moab Rotary Car Show

Apr 29-May 5 . . Moab Photography Symposium

May 2-5 USTRC Team Roping May 25-26 . . . Moab Arts Festival

May 30-June 1 . . Canyonlands PRCA Rodeo

May 31-June 1 . . Thelma & Louise Half Marathon

Aug. 29-Sept. 9 . . Moab Music Festival

August 23 & 24. . The Lane Frost Bull Ride Challenge

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September 25-29 . Red Rockin' Rendezvous

September 25-29 . Mother of All Boogies (skydive)

September 27-28 . Moab Pride Festival

October 4-12 . . PleinAir Moab

October 10-12 . . Rock Gem & Mineral Show

October 20 . . . The Other Half
October 27-Nov. 2 . Moab Folk Festival
November. . . . Moab Trail Marathon
December 7 . . . Winter Sun 10K

- 30 Buck's Grill House Live Music- starting at 7pm, April 30 Scott Ibex for Locals Night (15% off for locals). Buck's is located at 1393 N Hwy 191. For more info call 435-259-5201 or visit us at www. bucksgrillhouse.com.
- 4/29-5/5 Moab Photography Symposium The Moab Photography Symposium is the premier photo even in the four corners area. Join us for 8 featured speakers, field workshops in composition, technical workshops on Lightroom 4 and Nik Software; and great camaraderie, all within the beauty of the Moab area. Speakers for our 10th event include keynote Daniel Beltra, John Fielder, Steve Traudt, Jack Dykinga, Jeff Foott, Krista Schlyer, Tom Till, Guy Tal and Bruce Hucko. Register now! For more info visit moabphotosym.com or call 435-259-4176.
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- Apr 30 May 4 Navajo Mt. Culture & Archaeology. The trip will feature daily exploratory hikes from a truck supported base camp. Join Navajo guides Eric and Charlene Atene and a CFI Founder & Executive Director Karla Vander Zanden for a very unusual hiking & cultural experience that focuses on the traditional Dinë (Navajo) way of life. Navajo Mountain is considered sacred to the Dinë. 4 days & 4 nights. Signup deadline: April 25 by noon. \$1250 Adult/Teens 16+. This program starts & ends in Bluff, UT. Call 435-259-7750, email info@cfimoab.org or visit www.cfimoab.org.

Community

It is hoped the reader will get some inspiration from the Moab community and take back some tidbits of ideas to home places to seed a passion, a life style change, perhaps, for the youth, for community, for fun. Here, the Museum of Moab invites the Moab community and visitors to celebrate Moab's Bike History. Moab is a powerful destination for bicycling. From mountain biking to road cycling; from air time with bmx tricks to bike races and organized rides.

In 2012, Grand County High School had student athletes competing with the inaugural year of High School Cross Country Mountain Bike Racing under the leadership of the National Intercollegiate Cycling Association. NICA began in California in 2009. It is NICA's goal to have high school mountain bike chapters from coast to coast by 2020. Utah signed in to be state #6. Great, experienced adult talent guides this new athletic opportunity for the Red Devils. The student athlete ability has shown remarkable skills too.

A Bike Club has been initiated at the Grand County Middle School



through after school programming with the BEACON program. Poison Spider Bicycle Shop provides bikes for the kids in winter. When the rental season commences, the need for bikes will resume.

Littler kids received free bikes last year during an event headed up by Western Spirit Cycling Adventures. This year free bike pick ups are being deployed to encourage donations of bikes to fulfill the need for sizes for Middle School children. On April 29th 3-7 PM at the HMK Elementary school bikes will be fixed and traded. Helmets will be fitted and safety education provided to area youth.

Also in April, Moab locals are encouraged to purchase bike lights from local shops. Ten percent of your light purchase will go to the Museum of Moab. Warm summer evenings are great for commute riding, but BE VISIBLE, get lights. Plus, get in on

the Skinny Tire Event on May 18. The Moonshadow ride route is on Scenic Byway, Hwy 313. Moonshadows is a supported night ride. Registration starts at 6PM at Aarchway Inn. Moab locals may join it for only \$35. The money benefits the Museum of Moab.

May 8 is National Bike to School day. Chaperones are being recruited to ride with pods of elementary school kids to and from school or in the case of living in Spanish Valley, pedaling to a bus stop. Children must have a helmet, a bike in good working order, get a permission slip signed and turn the slip in with a bottle of PowerAde, Gatorade type sport drink. Hydration stations will be scattered along routes for the afternoon rides home.

Moab set the scene for Mountain Bike Meccas. The Moab Trail Mix is a group of volunteers and public lands agencies collaborating to approve routes, build and maintain trails keeping Moab relevant in the fast pace of mountain bike growth. The Moab Happenings has a section committed to Trail Happenings by the Trail Mix. The Museum is striving to enhance Moab's bicycle section of history. Have a contribution? Contact the director@moabmusem.org or 435-259-7985.

Small Town Beatdown! Moab Roller Derby vs. Roller Girls in Pagosa

Don't miss Moab Roller Derby's last home game of the season. Saturday, April 6th 2013, Moab's own take on Pagosa Springs, CO. And the rivalry promises to be fierce. Come on down to the Grand County Middle School Gymnasium to find out which small town team will be victorious. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. and tickets will be \$7.00 at the door. Kids 12 and under get in for free.

After hosting two great events early in the year, Moab Roller Derby is exited to give local fans a chance to cheer on the home team. Small Town Beatdown marks the first time that league members have played together under the Moab

moniker while skating at home. The team has been training hard in preparation for the bout and hopes to give Pagosa players a "Small Town Beatdown" they won't soon forget.

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ART WALK HAPPENINGS

Moab Art Walk Saturday, April 13, from 6-9pm

On Saturday, April 13, from 6-9pm, downtown merchants and The MARC will sponsor the first Art Walk of the 2013 season. The public is invited to stroll through the exhibits at their leisure to view a variety of fine art and handmade crafts, enjoy refreshments and mingle with local and visiting artists. Most exhibits will remain up throughout the month for those who are unable to attend the Saturday night walk.

Moab Arts and Recreation Center (The MARC)

111E 100N 435-259-6272

www.moabmarc.com Melinda Redd:

Melinda Redd lives on a cattle ranch with her husband and two sons. Her photographs capture the American West: working cowboys; subtly exquisite desert blooms; spirited animals and spectacular ranch scenery.



Back of Beyond Books

83 N. Main St.

435-259-0782

www.backofbeyondbooks.com

Julia Buckwalter:

Moab local Julia Buckwalter has always been in love with the desert. Her oil paintings are activated by a mental blending brush, influenced by a lifetime of travel around the Southwest. "The open road, desert clouds, watching a rock wall or flower - these are the passions of my art."



The Edge Gallery

137 N. Main St.
435-259-5855
www.bretedge.com
Bret Edge:
The Edge Gallery features
fine art landscape
photography by Bret
Edge. Each photograph is
presented as a breathtaking
canvas wrap or archival
plaque mount in an open,
contemporary gallery space.



Framed Image Fine Art

59 E. Center St.
435-259-4446
www.framedimagemoab.com
Framed Image kicks off the
spring season with a group show
featuring paintings from new
artists, Carol Bold, Adeline Guay,
and Mark Knudsen, as well as
new oils from Rachel Pettit,
jewelry by Wendy Newman, and
glass by Kyle Kraiter. stop in and
see what's new!



Savage Spirit!

87 N. Main St. 435-259-2278

www.facebook.com/savagespirit.moab

Janet Leroy:

Janet Leroy has always had a love of nature. Her detailed portraits of animals on feathers reflect her passion. She pays special attention to the eyes, which in her opinion, give the animal it's spirit. Janet also creates leather bags which she paints and decorates with natural gemstones.



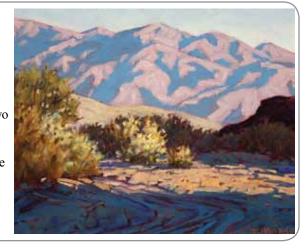
Overlook Gallery

83 E. Center St. 435-259-3861

www.moabarts.com Group Show:

Group Snow:

The Overlook Gallery now houses the working studios of two local landscape painters, James McKew and Tim J Morse. Stop by and check out their workspace and view works in progress and recently completed studio and plein air paintings.



MOAB ART@ WALK

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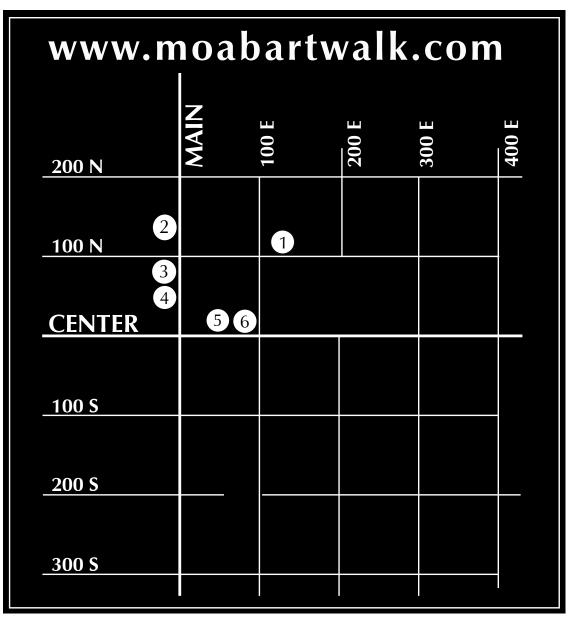
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April 26, 27, & 28th, 2013 www.moabaprilaction.com

COWBOY HAPPENINGS

Make Great Memories at the Bar-M Chuckwagon!

Are you looking for an exciting, entertaining evening that includes a great supper and more rib-tickling fun than you've had in a long time? Look no more! Step back in time to when the west was really wild and re-live the days of the "American Cowboy" at the Bar-M Chuckwagon. than just a tasty meal, the Bar M Chuckwagon

offers three fun-filled hours of delicious chuck wagon food, great cowboy music and wonderful memories. An evening at the Bar M is good time for folks of all ages.

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

The Bar M is located 7 miles north of Moab on Highway 191. 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 "Cool songs like 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 26 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. He also has a jazz group called the Dave Steward Trio. Dave has recorded three music CD's.

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 is featured nightly in the shootout.

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 musical instruments. Valerie and Alan met and married in Nashville, Valerie was a recording artist Tennessee.

> 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.

The Bar-M Chuckwagon's season runs April through mid October. Dates open vary with the season.



please call for schedule. There is year-round availability for special events. The Bar-M operates rain or shine to serve you and your family, group, banquet or party in a big, beautiful, climate-controlled, indoor facility. Large groups are always welcome!

Admission price includes dinner, live western show, games, gunfights, and gratuity: \$31.78 for adults, children four to twelve years old are half price and kids three and under is free. Make sure to call ahead for reservations so you don't miss out on all the fun! Call 435-259-BAR-M (2276) to make your reservations or reserve on line at www.barmchuckwagon.com. Tell them you read about the

Bar-M in the "Moab The Sheriff's on the scene! Happenings."

Outlaws in a gunfight!







ESTERN SHOW







WAHOO!

Get fired up and call today for reservations! 435-259-2276

See the schedule and reserve online at

www.barmchuckwagon.com





Cowboy Supper

LIVE WEGTERN MUSIC

GUNFIGHTS NIGHTLY

SEASONALLY

Grounds & Ticket Booth open at 6:30 pm Gunfight Show at 7:00 pm Supper served at

7:30 pm Sharp! **Music Show follows Supper**

CHUCKWAGON MENU

Sliced Roast Beef or **Barbecue Chicken Baked Potato Bar-M Baked Pinto Beans Buttermilk Biscuits Cinnamon Applesauce** Spice Cake

LIVE WESTERN MUSIC

Sour Cream, Butter & Honey

Barbecue Sauce Cowboy Coffee, Lemonade, Ice Tea Vegetarian Option Available. Please Call Ahead.

BAR-M WRANGLERS

Make Memories at Moab's Original Cowboy Dinner Show.

Hearty Cowboy Supper, Live Music and Comedy Show, Wild West Shootout.

Western Village, Gift Shop, Saloon & Boot Hill Cemetery! Call ahead for reservations: 435-259-Bar-M (2276) or 1-800-214-2085

7000 North Highway 191, Moab, UT 84532

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5 miles North of Arches National Park Entrance ~ www.barmchuckwagon.com

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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 **some** restaurants 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 to consume an alcoholic beverage.

Moab Brewery, Moab's only on-site microbrewery, offers a variety of locally brewed

beers in their bar, Moab Brewery beer is available at other restaurants in

town. Many flavors are on sale at retail stores in Moab as well in the Salt Lake City area. Two upscale lounges are 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 -

(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. Moab Brewery now has a package agency

open every day at 11:30 am where you can purchase their new higher volume beer selection.

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

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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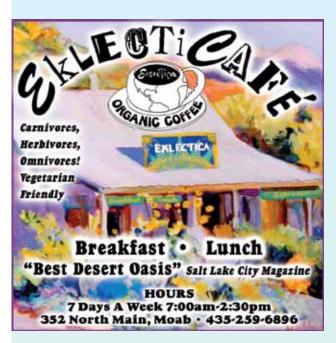




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Craft Beers • Fine Spirits & Live Music For a schedule of live music, go to www.bucksgrillhouse.com 1393 N. Highway 191 • 435-259-5201



Bar M Chuckwagon

7000 North Highway 191 259-BAR-M(2276)

Live Western Show & Cowboy supper. Gunfights, games, saloon, gift shop. Fun evening activity for all ages. 4 miles North of Arches National Park entrance on Hwy 191. Beer Available. Call for information about private parties & special events.

The Blu Pig

811 S. Main

435-259-3333

Lunch • Dinner • Take Out Open Daily 11:30-close

Moab's only BBQ and Blues destination. We have created a casual, laid back establishment that you'll want to come back to again and again. Smoking your favorites all day, every day. LIVE MUSIC-Wed. - Sat. Our covered patio, dining and internet bar are just some of the extras we offer for your enjoyment and convenience. Large Screen HD TV's. Don't forget to try the smoked pecan pie, it'll blow your

mind!! Take out available. Ice cold beer. State liquor license. Moab's largest selection of Uinta Brews.

Brewed Awakenings 1146B South Hwy 191 435-260-8045

Broken Oar

Closed Sunday

53 West 400 North 259-3127 Open Nightly at 4pm

Come join us on our lit patio or dine by our stone fire place. New this 2013 the high side loft with hot wing specials and other pub style food with flat screens to be sure you don't miss the big game! Enjoy a local beer or glass of wine, and experience our wide variety of home made food and desserts. We are proud to have many gluten free items on our menu and vegetarian options as well.

Buck's Grill House & Vista Lounge

1393 North Highway 191 259-5201

Lunch • Dinner • Sunday Brunch Open Daily at 11:30am till close.

Open Sunday at 10:00am for Brunch

Don't think you can find casual elegance in the desert? Think again. Buck's Grill House offers fine dining in a relaxed, yet elegant atmosphere with some of the best food in the West. For a special evening out, this is the place to share an exceptional meal with your favorite friends. You'll never be disappointed at Buck's. Vista Lounge is a sophisticated adult environment offering cocktails along with dining. Check website for live music schedule. www.bucksgrillhouse.com

Burger King

606 South Main 259-2700

Cabo Grill

396 South Main St. 259-6565

China Cafe

812 South Main 259-7933

City Market

425 South Main 259-5181

CK Desert Ice

89 North Main

Cowboy Grill at Red Cliffs Resort

259-2002 16 Miles up Highway 128 Breakfast • Dinner

River front TABLES inside and out overlooking the Mighty Colorado. American menu. Steaks, chops, fish, fowl, pasta. Featuring local wines from Castle Creek Winery, located on site. Western Hospitality in a casual atmosphere. Make your reservations for weddings and private parties.

Crystal's Cakes & Cones

26 West Center St. 259-9393

Denny's

989 North Highway 191 259-8839

Breakfast • Lunch • Dinner

Moab's only 24 Hour Restaurant. Family dining at affordable prices. Over 100 menu items including Seniors menu, daily Special and Fit Fare for the health conscious. Ask about "Kids eat Free". Take out menu available. Reservations for large parties and buses welcome. Great food and Great Service by Great People. EVERYTIME!

Desert Bistro

259-0756 36 South 100 West

Dinner Open Tuesday - Sunday 5:30 pm - 9:30 pm

Owners/Chef Karl & Michelle Kelley invite you to enjoy a relaxed evening of dining at our new location. Nightly specials, fresh fish, game, choice meats, handmade pastas, bread and desserts. Covered and open outdoor patio dinning. Full liquor license. Reservation highly recommended.

Eddie McStiff's Restaurant & Brew Pub

435 259-BEER 57 South Main Street

EklectiCafe

352 North Main Street 259-6896

Breakfast • Lunch

Open 7 days a week 7:00 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.

Daily Breakfast & Lunch Specials. Homemade soups & quiche. Traditional & ethnic dishes. Famous for our scrambled tofu and vegetarian cuisine! "Wakame" recently featured in Sunset Magazine, April 2012.

Fiesta Mexicana

202 South Main Street 259-4366

Sun - Thur 11am - 10pm • Fri & Sat 11am - 11pm Experience the close-up magic of Rick Boretti

Thursdays and Fridays 7-9pm Best Authentic Mexican Food. The best Margaritas in town -made from scratch with fresh squeezed lime and 100% Blue Agave Tequila. Newly remodeled patio with 4 TV's! Large groups are welcome. Children's menu. To go orders available. Is it your birthday? Let us know and we'll take your picture, "Las Mananitas". Daily lunch specials \$6.25 Full bar. FiestaMexicanaRestaurants.com

Frankie D's Bar & Grill

44 West 200 North 259-2654

Jailhouse Cafe

101 North Main Street 259-3900

Open 7am - Noon

Moab's Breakfast Place located in Grand County's historic first Courthouse & features special breakfast fare like our own Southwestern Eggs Benedict & Ginger Pancakes with Apple Butter, as well as classic diner breakfasts.

Jeffrey's Steakhouse

218 North 100 West

435-259-3588

Open at 5:00pm Call for reservations

Stop by Jeffrey's Steakhouse for a casually upscale dining experience, just slightly off main. Wagyu style American Kobe Beef. We are proud to serve local organic produce when available. Patio dining. Tucked away upstairs is the Ghost Bar. State Liquor License. Party and event reservations available throughout the week. www.jeffreyssteakhouse.com

La Hacienda

574 North Main 259-6319

Lunch • Dinner

Open Mon. - Sat. 11am

CELEBRATING 33 YEARS! Superior Mexican specialities with menu items for the gringo, too. Daily specials & out-ofthe-ordinary entrees. Family dining atmosphere. Naturally vegetarian friendly. State Liquor Licensee.

Leger's Sandwiches

817 So Main (inside the Moab Chevron) Deli Open 6 a.m. - 8 p.m.

Leger's Sandwiches, a favorite since 1977, is located inside the Moab Chevron, open 24 hours. Sandwiches made to order. Call in orders welcome.

Los Dos Amigos

2728 South Hwy 191

259-1123

Lunch • Dinner

Open Sun. - Thurs. 10am to 10pm Open Fri. - Sat. 10am to 11pm

Our family owned and opperated restaurant serves a range of traditional disges and some family favorites. Our menu includes appetizers, salads and desserts along with a large selection of main course dishes. Our beverage list includes Jarritos, Tamarindo and Mexican bottled CocaCola. Our $banquet\,room\,can\,be\,reserved\,for\,large\,or\,small\,parties.\,Come$ enjoy our Family Mexican Restaurant.

Love Muffin Café

139 North Main 259-6833

McDonald's

640 South Main 259-8800

Mi Ranchito y Mexicano

812 South Main Street, Suite B 259-0550

Miguel's Baja Grill

259-6546 51 North Main Dinner

Genuine Mexican Cuisine, traditional recipes and methods of Baja California and other states in Mexico. We pride ourselves on fresh food and prepare it as you order it. Great Margaritas and seafood dinners are our specialty. Gluten free & Vegetarian options available. Proud to cook with zero trans fat.

Milt's Stop & Eat

400 East and Millcreek Drive Lunch • Dinner

259-7424

Open Daily 11am - 8pm

Moab's oldest restaurant, since 1954. Milt's is pleased to serve local grass-fed, hormone-free beef burgers. We also serve classic diner sandwiches, buffalo burgers, hand cut fries, and delicious salads. Enjoy our homemade ice cream, shakes and old fashioned malts using milk from the McClish family dairy in Moab. Located on the way to the Slickrock Trail behind Dave's Corner Market. Eat in or take out. Daily Specials. See ya'all at Milt's! www.miltsstopandeat.com.

Moab Brewery

686 South Main 259-6333

Lunch & Dinner

Open 11:30 AM DAILY.

Whatever the season, whether you're hungry or thirsty, come in and enjoy the comfortable atmosphere. Food & Beer to go. Moab's only onsite brewery. Offers sandwiches, steaks, salads, burgers, daily specials. Kid's Menu, house made gelato & root beer. State Liquor Licensee.

For more information about these restaurants pick up a "Moab

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Moab Coffee Roasters

90 N. Main St.

Mon - Thurs 7:00am - 8:00pm Fri - Sun 7:00am - 9:00pm

On-site roasting for the freshest coffee and espresso in town available by the cup or by the pound. Professional baristas serve carefully prepared lattes, smoothies, Italian sodas. Gelato made with all freshingredients, yummy scones, and coffee cake. Open early and late for after dinner cappuccino and dessert. Indoor and outdoor seating. Taste the fresh roasted difference!

Moab Diner & Ice Cream Shoppe

189 South Main

435-259-4006

Breakfast • Lunch • Dinner Mon-Sat: 6:00 am - 9:00 pm

Home of the best green chile in Utah. You'll love our specialty breakfasts, lunches and dinners.

Moab Grill

540 South Main

435-259-4848

Breakfast • Lunch • Dinner Open 6am

Enjoy our home style cooking ranging from our 'Cowboy Benedict' in the morning to steaks and seafood for dinner. Our homemade soups, cobblers and espresso and our crazy juicy burgers are good any time of day. Friday Cajun Seafood Boil. Saturday and Sunday - Slow Roasted Prime Rib. Small private meeting room. Internet service, and catch up on the news on 2 flat screens. Full wine and beer menu. Vegetarian and gluten free dishes. Live Music.

Pancake Haus

196 South Main (next to Ramada Inn) 259-7141

Pantele's Desert Deli

98 East Center

259-0200

Mon-Sat 10am-5pm Closed Sunday

Locals favorite. Greek style deli with old family recipes. Fresh made dressings and salads. Big sandwiches. Soup of the Day. Order box lunches to take with you on your adventure. Ask for early morning pick-up. Catering available.

Paradox Pizza

702 South Main St

259-9999

Sunday - Thursday 3-9pm Friday & Saturday 3-10pm

At Paradox Pizza, everything is made in house, from our pizza dough to the New York Cheesecake. Join us for a slice and a beer after your day in the desert, or have dinner delivered to you. Voted Best Moab Pizza by Salt Lake City Weekly. Dine in, take-out or delivery. Family friendly.

Pasta Jay's

4 South Main Pizza Hut

259-2900

259-6345

265 South Main

Lunch • Dinner Sun-Thur 11am-10pm Fri-Sat 11am-11pm

Salad bar, variety of pizzas & toppings, pasta, breadsticks, kids menu & quick lunch specials. Pick up, Dine-in and All Day Delivery. OPEN EVERY DAY

Portal Grill at Moab Regional Hospital

450 West Williams Way

Quesadilla Mobilla

83 S. Main

260-0289

Thu, Sun & Mon 11am to 4pm Fri & Sat 11am to 8pm

Tue & Wed closed

Quesadilla Mobilla is Moab's first and only gourmet food truck serving up delicious gourmet quesadillas. Our menu is out of the ordinary but sure to get your mouth watering and we have seasonal specials throughout the year. Call us and see why we have quickly become a locals' favorite!

Red Rock Bakery & Net Cafe

74 S. Main Street 259-5941

Breakfast • Lunch

Open Daily at 7am

Serving fresh Moab coffee, milk & espresso, lighter & healtier breakfast & lunch. Great lunches for the trails. Free wifi. Featuring artwork from the Moab Pastel Guild.

Rio Sports Bar & Grill

259-6666 1 block west of Main on Center

Sabuku Sushi

90 East Center 259-4455

Singha: Authentic Thai Cuisine

92 East Center 259-0039

Lunch • Dinner

Lunch: Mon - Sat 11-3 Dinner: Mon - Sun 5-9:30 For those in search of true Thai Cuisine, we invite you to experience the flavors and aroma of Singha Thai Cuisine. Not always spicy as you thought. We use fresh herbs and spices including garlic, coriander, lemongrass, mint and chilies. Our full menu includes House specials, appetizers and desserts. Now serving beer, wine and saki.

Slickrock Cafe

5 North Main

Lunch - Dinner

11:30 - close Our legendary restaurant will provide a fun experience in a casual atmospher. Experience our fantastic, friendly service. Enjoy Steaks, Seafood, Appetizers, Gourmet Burgers, Wraps, Sandwiches, Awesome Salads and Freshly Grilled Entrees. Daily Specials, Kids Menu. Call in and take out orders welcome. Full Service Liquor License. Now serving Hand tossed Pizza, Italian pasta dishes. Cassano's has merged with Slickrock.

Sorrel River Grill Restaurant

17 Miles Northeast on Scenic Hwy 128 Breakfast • Lunch • Dinner & Tapas

Enhanced Utah Dining Experience. Overlooking the Colorado River, enjoy delicious menu offerings from tender aged beef entrees, mouth watering seafood specials and garden fresh vegetable dishes direct from the ranch's organic garden. Full liquor license and extensive wine list. Casual dress. Reservations

Subway Sandwich Shop

299 South Main

recommended.

259-SUBS

259-8004

Breakfast • Lunch • Dinner

Open 7 a.m. everyday NOW SERVING BREAKFAST UNTIL 11AM! Create your own healthy sandwiches and salads. Five varieties of freshly baked bread. Load up your subs with lots of fresh veggies and one of SUBWAY'S special sauces. Located inside Walker's Convenience Store (corner of 300 South and Main)

Sunset Grill

900 North Highway 191 Dinner

259-7146

Steaks, Seafood, Pasta, Prime Rib. Fresh ingredients brought in daily. Children welcome. Reservations accepted for parties of 6 or more. Come up and rediscover Charlie Steen's historic home with the million dollar view. Open 5:00 daily. Closed Sundays. State Liquor Licensee.

Susie's Branding Iron

2971 South Highway 191

259-6275

(3 miles south of Moab) Lunch • Dinner

Open 11am - 10pm

Karaoke - Every Saturday night

Welcome to my ranch cookhouse. Come in, take off your hat, and sit a spell. Relax and enjoy a home cooked, hearty cowboy meal. Our signature Prime Rib is served every Wednesday, Friday and Saturday night after 5pm. Ribs served Tues. & Thurs. nights. To go orders are welcome. Backdoor Bar - Now Open.

Sweet Cravings Bakery & Bistro

550 North Main 259-8983

Breakfast • Lunch Open Daily

7am - 5pm

A yummy, fun little restaurant, offering baked goods (cinnamon rolls, breads, cookies, pies, etc) with incredible breakfast burritos and build your own panini's for lunch. Stop for breakfast and grab lunch to go along with a treat for later! Now delivering.

Szechuan Restaurant

125 North Main 259-8984

Twisted Sistas' Café

11 East. 100 N 435-355-0088

Village Market 702 South Main

259-3111 Wake and Bake Cafe

59 S. Main #6, McStiff's Plaza

Wendy's 260 North Main 259-2595

Wicked Brew Drive Thru

132 North Main

Open at 7 am Daily

Wicked Brew is committed to providing you unbeatably fresh and full flavored coffees and teas. We feature Triple Certified Organic & Fair Trade beans meticulously selected from only environmentally responsible growers around the world. Our baristas are the friendliest in town giving you the quickest and most enjoyable coffee experience in Moab.

Zax

96 South Main Street

Lunch • Dinner • Family Dining

259-6555

259-2420

We have it all! We offer an extensive menu that includes the best burgers in Moab, sandwiches, pastas, salads, seafood and our famous All-You-Can-Eat pizza buffet and salad bar. Dine inside or out on our all-weather covered patio. Watch your favorite sporting event on the 50" flat screen or one of the other 22 TVs throughout the restaurant. Featuring a full liquor license. Open 7 days a week. Locally owned and operated.



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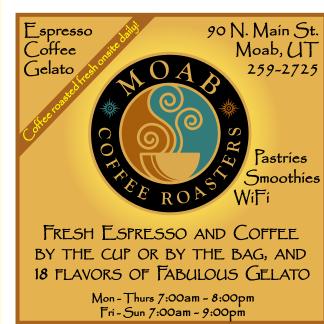
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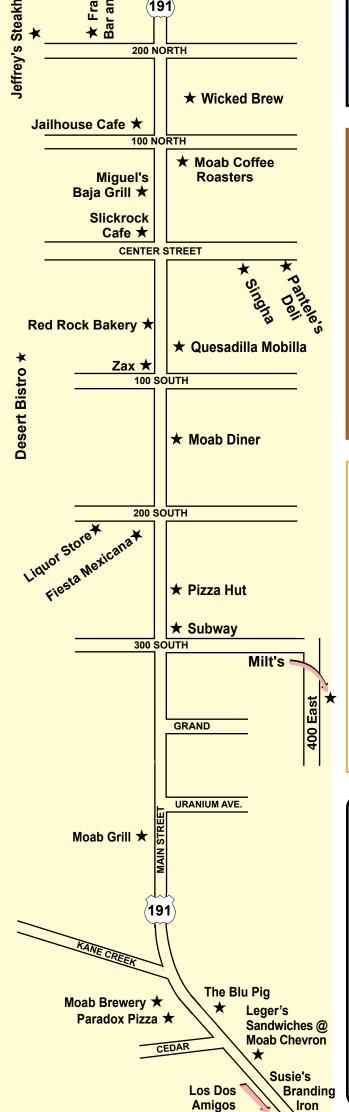




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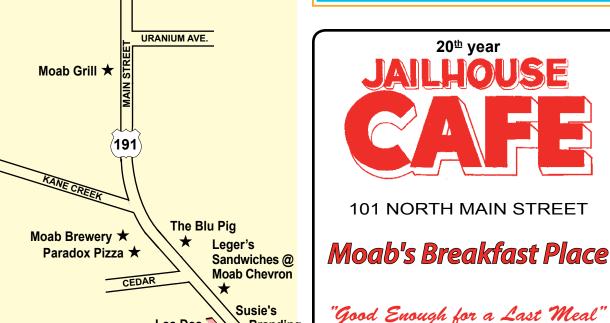
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Dead Horse Point State Park is known around the world for having one of the most unforgettable views in southern Utah. For those of you that are looking for more than just views, park staff and concessionaires are working diligently to provide more service. The Pony Expresso Coffee Shop has officially opened for their second season at Dead Horse Point to satisfy your hunger cravings. Many visits to Dead Horse Point are rushed because of the beckoning growl of an empty stomach. The Pony Expresso Coffee Shop has answered this problem and filled a much needed niche in the offerings of Dead Horse Point. No longer do visitors need to skip a hike or miss out on an interpretive program due to hunger. The menu offers delicious options such as coffee drinks, fresh blended smoothies, ice cream, and



deli sandwiches. The coffee shop also sells ice by the bag. Before the introduction of this small eatery, visitors to the park had no options for food within the 32 mile drive from Moab. You can find the Pony Expresso Coffee Shop on the west side of the visitor center at Dead Horse Point. Hours are 9a.m. to 5p.m. seven days a week.

Once your hunger is subdued, consider attending a Ranger led talk or hike. These programs offer a great opportunity for visitors to enhance understanding and enthusiasm for park resources. Listen as park staff enthusiastically explains the flora, fauna, human history, geologic formations, and other topics of interest at Dead Horse Point. The night time temperatures are still brisk, so be sure to bring appropriate layers for any night or morning programs. Check the park webpage at stateparks. utah.gov/parks/dead-horse for an updated schedule of programs offered.

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

Programs for April include a sunset hike on the 19th, full moon hike on the 25th.













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HIKING HAPPENINGS

The Lazy-EZ Loop - Two Trails Wrapped Up Into One

The big attraction for hiking the Moab Brand trails is the irresistible call of the wide-open big sky country - boundless miles of sweeping vistas flowing over a vast

uplifted rocky land. In this immense landscape the Bookcliffs stretch endlessly along the northern horizon, while in the southeastern corner the dynamic wintry image of the La Sal Mountains is silhouetted against a deep blue sky. Looking westward, powerful Navajo Sandstone walls tower above Moab Canyon, followed by a continuous parade of intriguing book-ended cliffs promenading toward the western skyline.

The Bar M, Circle O, Rocking A and Bar B are the cattle brand

names for these original four trails, and the single letters

have been cleverly arranged to spell MOAB. Adding more spice to this nostalgic cowboy lingo, the sidekick trails of the Lazy-EZ, Killer B, Long Branch, North 40 Deadman's



Ridge provide an extensive network of nine interconnecting non-motorized routes, which were recently completed by the Moab Trail Mix Committee, a volunteer group

sponsored by Grand County.

To get to the Moab Brand trailhead, drive north out of town on Highway 191 for nine miles and turn right at the signs for the Bar M Chuckwagon and Bar M Trails. Then, swing a sharp right to go directly south on a graveled dirt road that has a speed limit of ten mph. In about a half mile,

paved Colorado River-Gemini Bridges bike/

pedestrian pathway comes in under the highway through a culvert and continues its course alongside the dirt road. As bike path and road run their parallel course, only a wire fence separates them, and at this merger the road has narrowed down to one lane, with strategically placed pullouts to avoid oncoming traffic.

It is interesting to note that the dirt road I am driving on was the old highway to Moab. In the 1880s, it took eight hours by wagon trail over this dirt track to deliver mail and supplies from the railroad stop in Thompson. The first long distance travelers by automobile – a trek that started in Nebraska - arrived in town in 1909 over a road that was nothing more than a wagon trail! Despite it being designated a state highway in 1910, conditions didn't change until 1919, when federal funds became available to improve the "post" roads for the delivery of the US Mail. In the early 1920s, 25 prisoners blasted out the current

route through Moab Canyon "improved" then meant graded dirt or gravel - a huge contrast to the paved highway we so easily and quickly travel on today.



After two miles the roadways split and the 8.5 mile pathway continues into Moab Valley, while the dirt road turns east. Soon after, a four-wheel drive high clearance vehicle is needed to negotiate a short steep segment of jumbled rocks, but parking is available before that at the bulletin board, with overflow parking immediately to the

At last the snow and mud are gone, a quagmire no longer exists, and I am in the mood for an easy-going hike on The Lazy-EZ, a 2.75 mile loop that was designed for beginning mountain bikers. This loop is uniquely divided into two separate trails as the EZ runs a parallel course directly west of the Lazy. To access it, I walk a short distance east on the Bar M trail. Passing up the sign for the EZ, I continue a little further to start the counterclockwise loop on the Lazy, a northerly course that gently wanders upward through a series of mini-ridges in a landscape dominated by junipers, blackbrush and Mormon tea.

On this gentle-on-your feet uphill stroll, I gradually

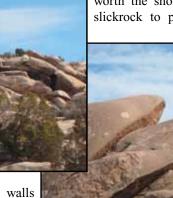
reach a crest in the trail where those telltale sights of the modern world disappear. As I step down to the less civilized side, I am transported to another dimension as



the magical profiles of The Windows and Balanced Rock in Arches National Park pop into view. In this setting of incredible depth and beauty, highlighted by the La Sal Mountains, the corridor of Courthouse

by Marcy Hafner

Wash can also be seen, and it is worth the short walk over gray slickrock to peer down on the

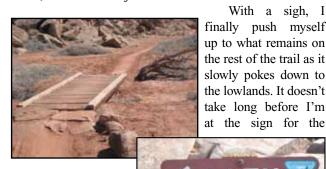


walls sheer that enclose the width of this canyon.

On this mostly cloudy sun-filtered day a scene this spectacular deserves a more concentrated look, and a slanted rock provides a comfortable backrest. Cherishing this undisturbed time of contemplation and relaxation when the trails are still relatively empty, my attention now turns to the limitless land of rocks - a gigantic playground of rocks, rocks, and more rocks – up-ended rocks, sharply pointed rocks, little rocks, big boulder-size rocks and huge piles of rocks that cover an expansive terrain of rich brown-colored earth.

With the promise of spring in the air I have no desire to leave, and so linger for as long as I can, savoring these changing-of-the season days - looking forward to warmer temperatures - blooming wildflowers - the big spring migration - more daylight - and the raucous chorus of birds, all of which is just around the corner.

With a sigh, I



switchover from the Lazy to the EZ. Now, changing course from north to south it is smooth sailing all the way back to the trailhead where I am

greeted by the heavenly blue of a small flock of mountain bluebirds. A chance meeting with these lovely thrushes, charming cousins of the robin, provides a gratifying bird watching experience for the ending of this delightful hike.





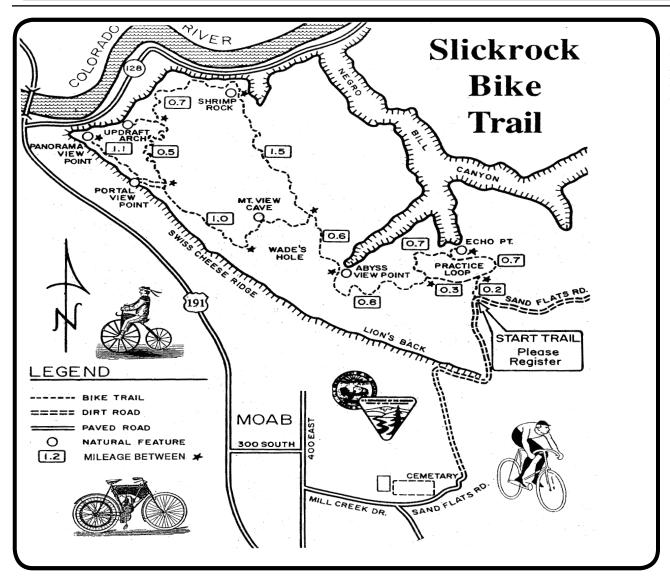




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MOUNTAIN BIKING



- MOONSHADOWS IN MOAB May 18, 2013 Enjoy this fully supported 44 or 60 mile ride by the light of the (almost) full moon. As you gain 2700 feet in climbing elevation the moon has risen and illuminates the desert sagebrush casting a silvery glow throughout the vastness of Canyonlands National Park. Arrive at Dead Horse Point State Park for a light dinner at the outdoor Moonshadows Café overlooking the Colorado River. Drink in the ambiance at the most unique AID/food station you may ever visit. Enjoy a thrilling return to the Start/Finish area then enjoy post-event revelry at Frankie D's Saloon.
- 3RD ANNUAL GRAN FONDO MOAB May 4, 2013 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.
- MOAB CENTURY TOUR September 20-22, 2013 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 2-6, 2013 Outerbike is a chance for you to test ride next year's bikes on world-class roads and trails in Moab, Utah. 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, plus a paved bike path leading to two National Parks for road rides. Your \$150 registration fee buys you lunches, shuttled rides, prizes, movies, and entrance to our evening parties! For sign up, information and scheduled events go to www.outerbike.com.
- MOAB HO-DOWN MOUNTAIN BIKE FESTIVAL October 24-27, 2013 Presented by ChilePepper 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.
- POISON SPIDER BICYCLES SPRING THAW March 2014 A fun, long weekend with demo bikes, women's ride, shuttles, frame giveaway and guided group rides on the Bar-M and the Mag 7 Trails. Food and parties included for \$40. Preregister for free t-shirt! For more info visit poisonspiderbicycles.com or call 435-259-7882.
- **SKINNY TIRE FESTIVAL March 8, 2014** 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 the 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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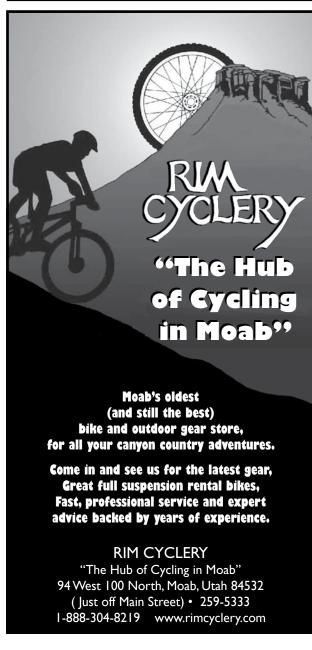
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SKY HAPPENINGS

SUNRISE AND SUNSET TIMES FOR APRIL

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

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OF APRIL Overhead

Cancer Leo Virgo

Northward Cassiopeia

Cepheus Perseus Ursa Major Ursa Minor

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Eastward

Bootes Corona Borealis Hercules Lyra

Southward

Corvus Crater Hydra Libra

Westward

Auriga Canis Major Canis Minor Gemini Orion

Taurus DAYLENGTH

On April 18, when the sun rises at 6:37am, we will have regained the hour of morning sunlight lost in the switch to daylight time on March 11. Evening

activities continue to benefit from the three phases of twilight. Civil twilight, in which the sun drops six degrees below the horizon, extends adequate light for most activities for one-half hour. During the next half hour, nautical twilight signals the loss of color in the landscape and darkening of the overhead sky as the sun drops to twelve degrees below the horizon. In the final stage, astronomical twilight, residual light on the horizon fades to darkness by the time the sun drops to eighteen degrees below the horizon. The reverse progression applies to dawn.

VISIBLE PLANETS

Jupiter - Face southwest and look above the V-shaped head of Taurus the bull to find Jupiter, the brightest object (moon excluded) in the early evening sky shining with a steady silver-white light. Farther south (below Orion) the second brightest object in the evening sky—Sirius the dog star (Canis Major)—twinkles with a spectral array of colors at -1.4 magnitude. Both set before midnight, along with most of the brilliant winter stars, leaving behind the more faintly studded spring sky. (Magnitude -2.1)

Saturn - Once Jupiter sets on the southwestern horizon, shift your focus to the southeastern horizon where Saturn's steady golden light rises in the dim space between Libra and Virgo (bright star Spica). Saturn shines throughout the night and remains visible on the southwestern horizon through early morning twilight. (Magnitude (+0.3)

Asteroids – With excellent vision or a pair of binoculars, you can peer into the horns of Taurus and view the asteroids Ceres and Vesta. Extend the northern horn of Taurus to the star it shares with the lower end of Auriga (opposite bright star Capella on the upper end of Auriga). On April 6 Ceres is less than one-half degree south of this shared star. Vesta will be on a line about one-half to two-thirds the distance from Ceres and the faint star at the end of the south extended horn of Taurus. (Both asteroids shine with +8 magnitude, Ceres slightly brighter.)

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

The Sky for April 2013

Follow the arc of the Big Dipper's handle eastward to 0-magnitude Arcturus (Bootes). Continue the arc towards the horizon to Spica (Virgo). A loop up and back to the handle passes through Regulus (Leo) dominant in the overhead sky.

Moab UT (at City Hall) 38°34' N Latitude - 109°33' W Longitude

4048 ft - 1234 m Elevation

By Faylene Roth

CONSTELLATIONS Hold the star chart high above your head and match the compass directions The star chart approximates the sky from astronomical

MOON HAPPENINGS

April 3 - Last Quarter Moon rises several hours after midnight.

April 10 – New Moon occurs at 3:35am.

April 18 - First Quarter Moon sets several hours after midnight.

April 24 – Full Moon occurs 10:25pm in Moab and rises at 7:11pm.

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

METEOR EVENTS

Light meteor activity occurs throughout the month in all directions, but the Lyrids Meteor Shower provides the most reliable viewing. Activity ranges from April 16-25 with peak activity on April 21/22 when 10-20 meteors per hours may be seen. Look for its radiant, constellation Lyra, in the eastern sky after midnight. Best viewing occurs between 2:00am and 5:00am when the constellation is overhead and the waxing moon has set. Be alert during the last two weeks of the month for April fireballs, large random meteors with no known radiant.

to the direction you are facing. Adjust the star chart by orienting Ursa Major (Big Dipper) to match its position in the sky.

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.

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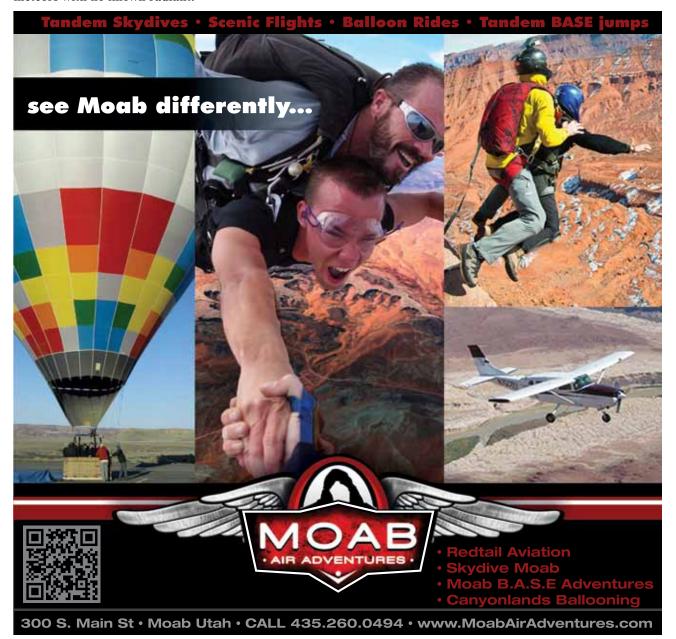
ZODIACAL LIGHT

Imagine sunlight streaming through a window and illuminating dust particles floating in the room. In the same way, the setting sun illuminates dust particles present in the inner solar system. Near the vernal equinox, the sun's rays shoot high into the sky after sunset, when we can see this display. It is called the zodiacal light. As astronomical twilight fades from the western horizon, look for a cone of diffused light originating from the point where the sun set and leaning a little to the south. The pyramid of light extends as high as 50-60 degrees above the horizon. With a high vantage point and a clear view of the eastern horizon, you may also see the zodiacal light right before astronomical twilight begins at dawn.

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/

To find out when the space shuttle and International Space Station are visible from your location, go to: http://spaceflight.nasa.gov/realdata/sightings/index. html and click on Sighting Opportunities.



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NATURE HAPPENINGS

Cairn

In his latest book, Cairns: Messengers in Stone (The Mountaineers Books), David B. Williams explores the concept and meaning behind cairns - those trailside piles of rocks. Much more than just random mounds of stone, cairns have served as property markers, claim boundaries, trail indicators and trailside shrines for hundreds, if not thousands of years. From the dropping of bread crumbs by Hansel and Gretel, to trailside shrines and Bronze Age burials,

Williams stacks up stony evidence for the construction of cairns across the ages.

Cairns have served as the "I was here" vocabulary of explorers, but as Williams describes, the stone piles had other intentions or meanings in various societies. In pre-

Columbian Incan society, road builders put up cairns where monumental ascents and descents greeted the traveler. For others, a cairn's individual stones held a traveler's fear or fatigue; a rock tossed onto a cairn transferred the traveler's conditions to the sanctity of the cairn.

During the Golden Age of Exploration, cairns were sought by searchers for evidence of overdue exploration parties. A found cairn could lead to journal notes or artifacts of Western civilization such as musket balls, tin cans or coins. The statement of "We were here" might be the only clue searchers uncovered in determining the explorer's fate. Plus, marking one's passage through an unknown area offered the added benefit of showing the way home.

On a more local level, Williams and I both worked in Arches National Park, although in different years. In Cairns he talks about knocking over excess or "unofficial" cairns, a practice that I, too, spent many a day on. In the unmarked Fiery Furnace, these markers were erected by visitors to find their way out.



Αt Arches and throughout the Southwest. cairns serve well as trail markers to special locations. These rock stacks stand out well in the open landscape. Viewed from afar, the cairns provide a beacon for travel, a target for hikers to follow. Of course, not all the travelers were human: cairns offered lizards, birds and small mammals an elevated perch from which to better view their world.

Throughout Canyon Country, not all cairns are

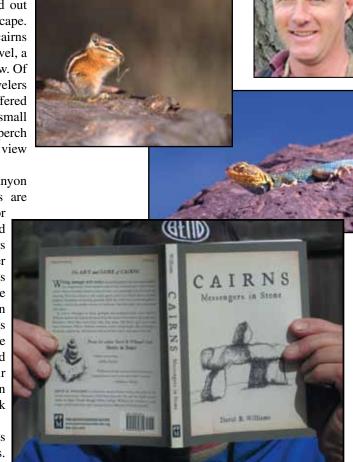
constructed equally. I've seen stacks of cow patties or cairns made of rusty cans and old bones that marked some trails. Depending upon the location, the builders literally used the stone at hand, whether it was river

cobble or petrified wood or slabs of sandstone. My favorites were those lone cairns constructed in some off-trail location, signatures that someone had been there before me. Of course, I kicked those ones over as well; their historic value worthless when compared to the wealth of rock art that adorns canyon walls.

In Cairns, Williams gives life to trailside piles of stones.

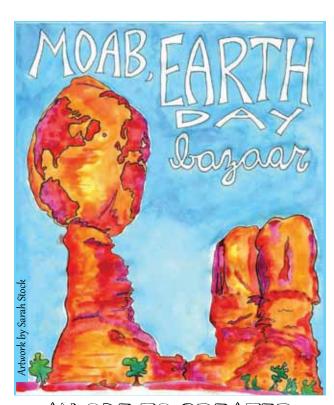
Whether they mark some high altitude pass in the Himalayas, a 19th century explorer's last contact, or a shrine dedicated to loved ones,

these silent stone messengers make a human connection across time and space. So check out this highly recommended read; you'll never look at another cairn in quite the same way.



By Damian Fagan





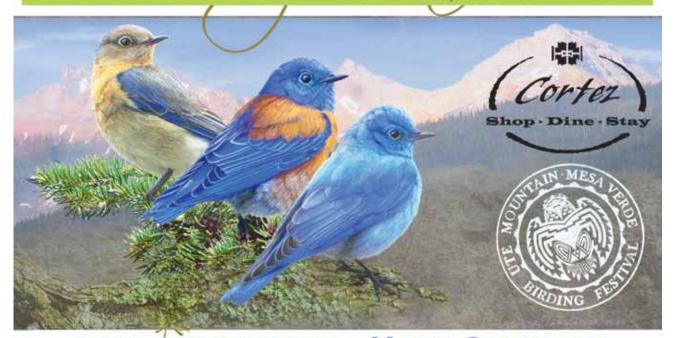
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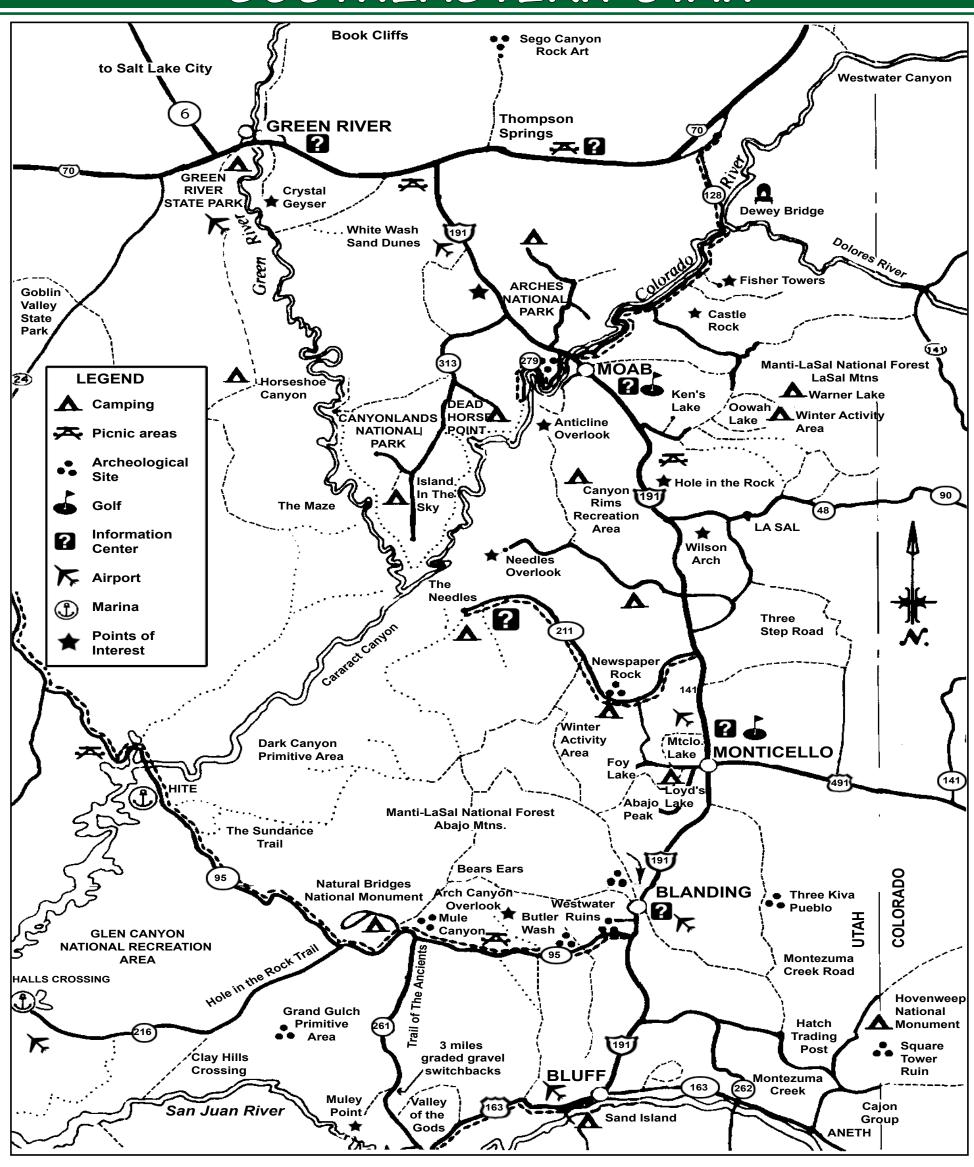


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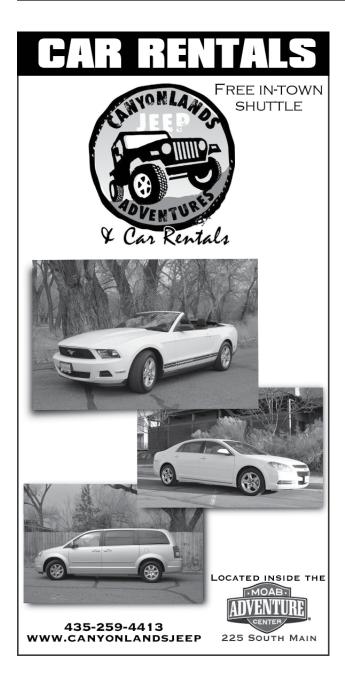
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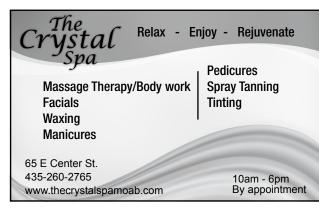
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Yoga is available for all shapes, sizes, attitudes, and ages. They make yoga mats for kids now and you can find some vibrant looking 80 year olds that practice yoga, as well. A local triathlete was turned off from yoga because she was told there aren't any winners (she was eventually seduced by the desire to touch her toes).

Moab Yoga has been in business for a little over a year but most of the teachers at Moab Yoga have been teaching



in town for several years. Studio owner, Angela Houghton, saw a need for a dedicated space to practice yoga in Moab. There are a variety of teachers and class times to accommodate different interests and experience levels. If you're new

to yoga or new to our studio we recommend trying a few different classes and/or teachers so you find what works best for you.

Moab Yoga offers classes seven days a week with the earliest class time being 7am on Tuesdays. We are also excited to be offering a Prenatal Yoga class on Thursdays

at 4:30pm - experience with yoga is not necessary to participate

in this class. In addition to yoga classes we also have a Pilates mat class on Monday mornings at 8:30am and a lunch time Core class on Tuesdays at

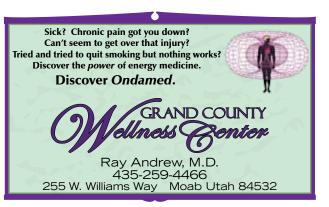
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Moab Free Health Clinic Diabetes Education and Self-Management Course

The Moab Free Health Clinic, in conjunction with local Diabetes Nurse Educator Tammy Tucker and Registered Dietitian Janel Arbon, will be offering a four-part diabetes education and self-management course beginning on Monday April 22nd. The course is structured to help people with diabetes and their family members or friends better understand the disease and ways to manage diabetes, such as through nutrition, exercise, and medication. These classes are designed for (1) newly diagnosed diabetics or (2) those needing an update on diabetes self-management. The course is free and all are welcome to join. Family members and friends are encouraged to attend. All participants will receive a free glucose monitoring kit.

Classes will be held in the Large Meeting Room at the Grand County Public Library. Childcare will be provided. Call the clinic to sign up for this educational program (435) 259-1113 or visit www.moabfreehealthclinic.com for more information. Please see below for the dates of the course:

Dates of Course:

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RADIO HAPPENINGS

Happy Birthday KZMU...You're Now of Legal Age (21)

April is a special month for KZMU, Moab Community Radio. In addition to kranking ze music up 24/7 at 90.1 and 106.7fm, the station finds much to celebrate and commemorate this month, with everyone invited.

KZMU turns 21 years old on the 2nd of April, and there will be a chance to celebrate that: a little live music from fine local musicians at Eddie McStiff's in the early evening is scheduled for those who'd like to toast the coming of age of Moab's own non-commercial, solar powered, volunteer driven, free form radio station. It is surmised that there will be some brag talk/ boasting to be heard in advance of KZMU's 2nd Annual Ladies Arm Wrestling Contest on April 6th. This new but much loved event pits the strong women of Moab hand to hand for strongest arm to raise funds for KZMU, and, of course, to entertain, inspire and inform all present at Frankie D's that night. There will be a \$100 dollar prize for strongest arm, and DJ Jen Woolfe from KZMU's Monday night show 'Digital Mondays" will spin for dancing pleasure at Frankie D's. The doors will open at 7, \$10 cover supports the station, and the contest will begin at 8pm. Wanna wrestle? Spots are limited, pre registration recommended.

But its not all parties at the local cantinas this month. The station has always been about a opportunities to bring all kinds of good music and culture to Moab. KZMU is very pleased to present New Reeltime Travelers, the old-time supergroup string band, on the 18th at Star Hall. The band includes the founding member of the Reeltime Travelers: Roy Andrade (banjo) and Thomas Sneed (mandolin) with the classic voice of Carol Elizabeth Jones (Prairie Home Companion Quartet), the fiddling of Betse Ellis (The Wilders) and multi-instrumentalist Ben Winship (Kane's River). Their sound unearths old time music and makes it new, bringing the joy of great musicianship to the stage of Star Hall. Want to help? We are looking for a few homestay/housing options for the 6 member band. 2 free tickets for each band member hosted.

KEY:

Talk Shows

Easy Mix, Jazz

That's at 7:30pm, April 18th. Tickets are \$12.00 at the door, and proceeds support live music and community radio. But it isn't only about the music, either.

A group of talented hands and hearts have taken the sentiment of old time and making it new with group artisanship in a hand stitched wonder. The King Size KZMU Quilt displays quilt panels of decades of reserved KZMU t shirts. This marvel of craft was lovingly created by Suzette Weisheit, Susan Baffico, Rani Derasar, Jennifer Speers, Diane Allen, Lou Gosslin and Jennifer Wallace. We love these women! See their wonderful work displayed at the Red Rock Bakery's south interior window. Wrap



yourself in the comfort of community with raffle tickets going for \$1 dollar a piece at the Bakery and through KZMU. We'll be raffling the item live on air from the Ball Park venue at the close of Sunday's line up at the Moab Folk Festival 2013.

Meanwhile, back at the studio, the radio elves are busily preparing for RADIOTHON, a biannual celebration of community that generates enough support, financial and otherwise, to continue its mission for another 6th months. Spring Radiothon kicks off on the 26th of April, and continues through the 4th of May.

It sure isn't all about the money at non-commercial public broadcast, either. What KZMU is really all about is YOU.

As a local non-profit with a consistent roster of about 100 volunteers, the station finds a lot to be grateful for. The volunteer DJ's that range in age from 4 to 80 years of age make unique contributions to the overall flavor and create the voice of place, the hometown sound. Technological advances have changed the way many people listen to music and information, and KZMU's mission is above all else, to meet listener needs. The station is actively seeking input on how to do this better, and you can post your suggestions

and guide the station's colorful trajectory in a number of ways. Become a member of the KZMU Community Advisory Board! "Like" the KZMU Moab Community Radio facebook page, email us at info@kzmu.org, go old school with a handwritten note or a conversation with a DJ you might know, or, best yet? Become an on air volunteer and bring to the air what you know Moab needs to hear. It is a great way to overcome fear of public speaking, give the gift of good music, learn vocational skills, creatively contribute, enrich the arts scene. There are so many ways to get a message out to the community by using KZMU's robust platforms for mass communication. It's live, it's local, it's accessible, its completely unique, it's got global reach and it works.

All because of decades of efforts from thousands of volunteers, listeners and supporters near and far. Thank you, Moab, for making KZMU what it is, what it was, and what it will be.

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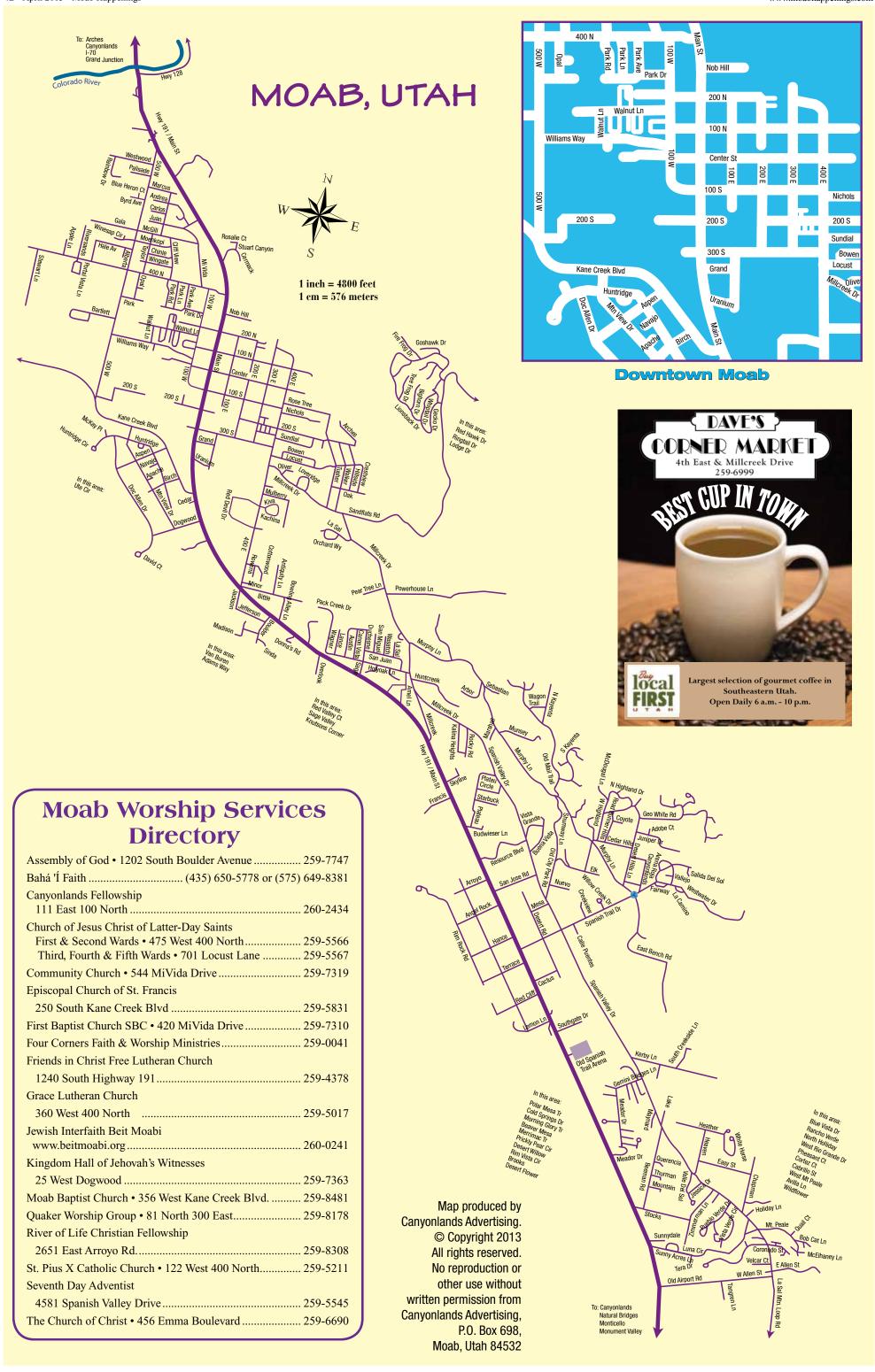
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CULTURAL HAPPENINGS

Wariki Performs in Moab

Not enough time or money for travel abroad? Never fear! In April, Japan is coming to Moab! Experience the refined beauty of Wariki, a Japanese theatrical arts folk music group comprised of acclaimed artist Akira Katogi and son Raiya Katogi. Wariki is scheduled to perform at Star Hall on Friday, April 26th, 7 p.m. The Katogis, will present a mesmerizing program of folk tradition from

across Japan, including traditional Shinto works, folkloric pieces, performances, and more. The Katogis well respected throughout Japan for their authentic work, viewers should expect a fascinating journey into traditional Japanese folk culture. And for those who crave more, attend the Katogis' Community Workshop the following morning, Saturday, April 27th at the MARC, 9 a.m. to noon

(\$30). No experience necessary, only a willingness join with other interested individuals in trying their hands (and feet) at traditional Japanese dance and festival music!

Wariki's mission statement explains its purpose and goals as it strives to share fundamental aspects of Japanese cultural tradition with others:

"We at Wariki aim to play traditional folk entertainment as a theatrical art. Our art is based on Japanese tradition, and every tradition has had its beginnings. There are primordial forms and spirits. These forms and spirits combined, have built the tradition gradually. Our pioneers have refined these forms, so now it is referred to as the tradition. The tradition is not only made up from the essence of experiences

> and arts, but you have to understand how to use the arts effectively, and what the tradition itself is."

> It is Wariki's belief that traditional such performing arts can transcend ethnic borders and cultural differences. Because of this belief, Wariki garners strong support from prominent institutions like the Japan Foundation and Japanese Embassies.

> > In April, Wariki

brings the vibrance of traditional Japan to the canyon country - promising a unique and captivating experience for us all. This is one not to miss.

Performance: Star Hall; Friday, April 26; 7 p.m.; \$10 for adults; \$5 for children and students up to 12th grade. Tickets on sale at Sgt. Peppers Music and Video, Back of Beyond Books, or available at the door.



Community Workshop in Traditional Japanese Dance and Festival Music (No experience necessary everyone is invited to join in this cultural experience and have fun!): Moab Arts and Recreation Center; 9 a.m. to noon; \$30 per person; participant number capped at 40; pre-registration advised through moabtaiko@gmail. com; walk-ins allowed the morning of the workshop up to 40-participant cap.







Blue Mountain Native Arts Festival

Blue Mountain Native Arts Festival is an annual festive event in Blanding, Utah. You will enjoy a wide variety of Native arts represented by their fine quality silver and turquoise jewelry, traditional cedarbeads, glass beads, and seabeads jewelry, woodwork, paintings and drawings and many more. There will be an art show and competition and awards. Wouldn't it be fun to

ANN NATIVE purchase an original work from an award-winning artist? Native American fine artists from the four corners states come and participate in this popular and respected event each year.

Laughter is the best medicine for stress and relaxation. This year's Friday night entertainment is the ever popular James and Ernie Comedy Show. They are a couple of Navajo entertainers who have

performed all over the United States.

They will be the festival's masters of ceremony on Saturday. They will be introducing the Native American royalty court to include Miss Utah Navajo, Miss Northern Navajo and others from different



and tribal fairs. The entertainment will also have traditional Native dancers and singers performing.

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Part of the Native American culture is to run before sun rise to receive the gifts of health and longevity. Blue Mountain Native Arts Festival incorporated a 5K fun run for runners and a mile fun walk for those

who want to walk. This program has been very successful.

> To witness the flag ceremony is one very special event. Our stars and stripe national flag will be posted by Native American Veterans.

Food vendors and other vendors are also popular spots to visit at the festival.

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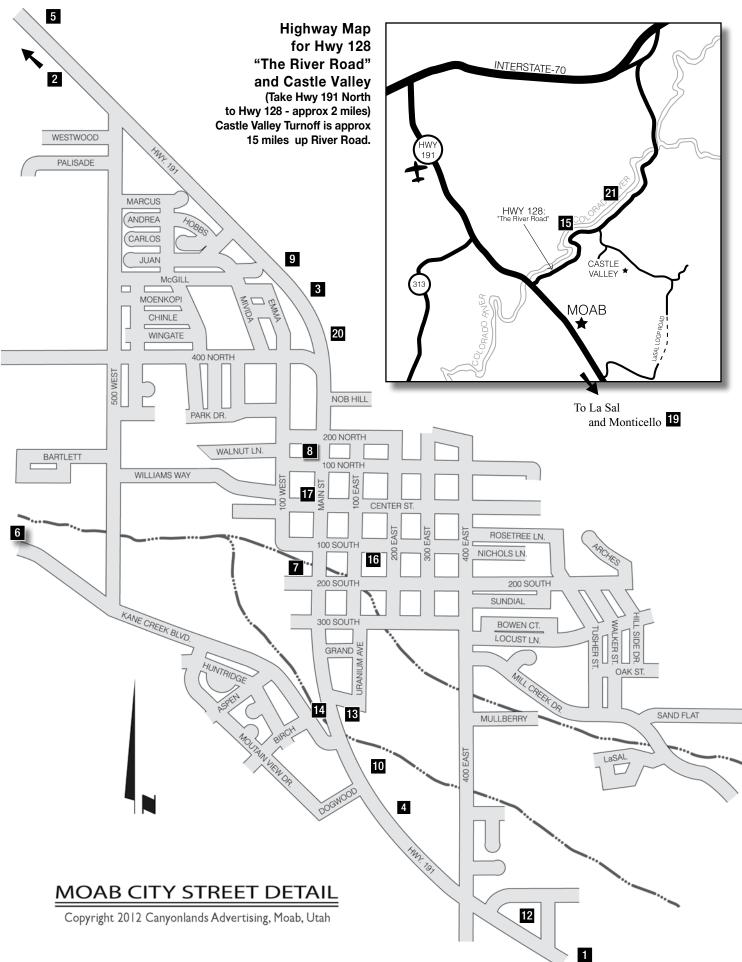
















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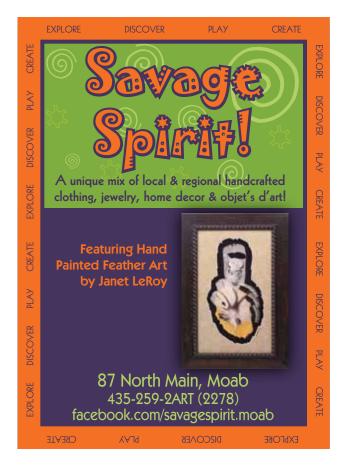






375 So. Main Street in front of City Market. 259-8431

The Moab Mailing Center is an authorized shipping outlet for UPS and FedEx. Mailbox rentals - private & secure with mail forwarding service available. Shipping supplies, boxes, packaging materials, bubble wrap, & tape. Color copies, high volume copying, large selection of paper and card stock available. WE NOW OFFER FEDEX GROUND! 24 HOUR DROP BOX FOR FEDEX AND UPS ENVELOPES. Stop by Moab Mailing Center and we can help you out! Next day service to anwhere in the US from Moab (UPS and FedEx). Open Mon-Fri 8 am to 6pm, Sat 9am to 5pm **NEW:** Notary on staff. Call for hours.



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SHOPPING GUIDE



87 N Main 435-259-2ART (2278) facebook.com/savagespirit.moab

Savage Spirit! features a unique variety of local & regional handcrafted clothing, jewelry, gifts, home decor & objets d'art. Home of Savage Spirit! silks; scarves & clothing made in Moab by owner & award winning fiber artist, Cathya Savage-Haas. Cathya also creates Desert Savage clothing - colorful hand dyed cotton clothing. We also feature the final works of the Cathya's late husband, Moab jewelry artist James Haas (1958-2012). Jim's passion were natural stones, which he cut & polished. He taught himself silversmithing & kept the settings clean & simple to show off Mother Nature's art. In addition, Savage Spirit! features an eclectic mix of whimsical & funky jewelry, home decor & objets d'art hand crafted locally and regionally.



61 N. Main St. 435.259.5327 www.tomtill.com

The Tom Till Gallery is the Colorado Plateau's most celebrated and longest established photo gallery. Newly remodeled, the Gallery features the work of world-renowned Moab photographer Tom Till--using photo paper, metal, museum acrylic and canvas wraps as media. Also available are posters, books, and many other items.



Rave 'N Image 59 South Main, #5 **LOCATED IN** McStiff's Plaza 259-4968

The Rave 'N Image is a fabulous boutique with lots of style and variety. We carry UNIQUE & BEAUTIFUL JEWELRY, CLOTHING, ACCESSORIES & GIFTS including, hats, bags, belts & buckles, wallets, candles, soaps, lotions, perfumes, incense, sunglasses, bathing suits, cards & journals, wall art, make-up, body jewelry & so much more. Come by the Eddie McStiffs Plaza (59 S. Main St. #5) to see what people are "rave'n" about! Open daily at 10 am. 259-4968





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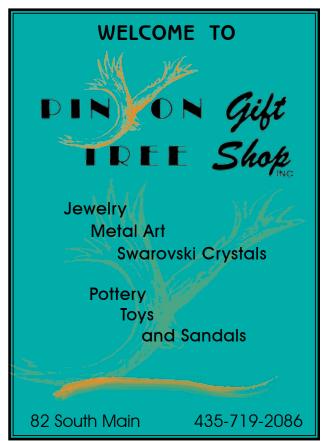
Our friendly staff will show you our wide variety of gifts and home decor. We have an awesome selection of t-shirts, hoodies, hats and footwear. Our sandals are #1 in comfort and we can fit the entire family!. Come check out our metal art, pottery, crystals and unique locally made items. Hey kids, we have toys!

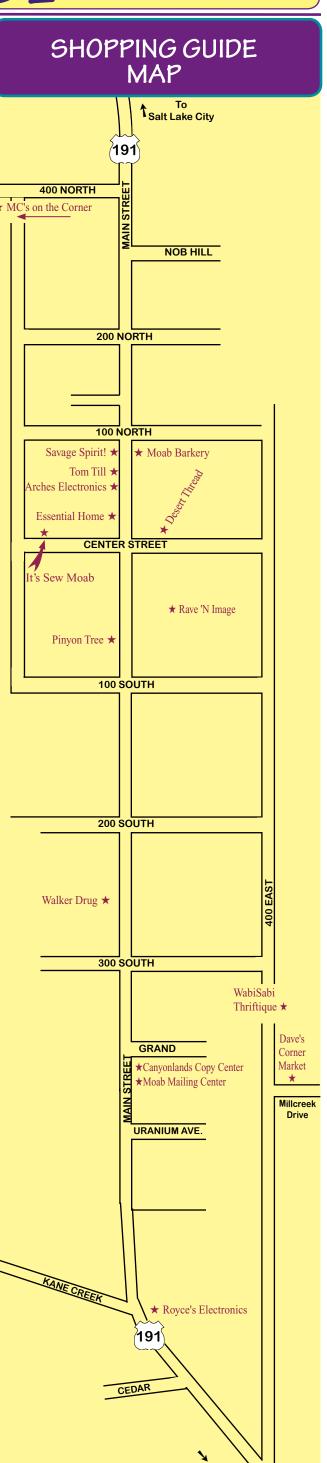
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290 South Main • 259-5959

Mon -Sat open at 7:30am Sunday open at 8:30am

Walker Drug is not an ordinary pharmacy. With 17,000 sq. ft. of merchandise overflowing from the shelves, Walker Drug is more like a general store with personality. Bikers, runners, jeepers, campers, river rafters, photographers, young & old alike, will find an endless variety of merchandise. From bathing suits. hats, fishing tackle, knives, tovs, housewares, shoes, spaghetti sauce to socks & underwear, Walker Drug has something for everyone.





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GALLERY HAPPENINGS

JANET LEROY - HAND PAINTED FEATHER ART WITH THE SPIRIT OF NATURE

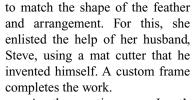
Creativity, depth and feeling are the heart and soul of my work. It's so much more than just a painting on a feather. ~ Janet LeRoy

Savage Spirit is pleased to present the beautiful hand painted feathers by artist Janet LeRoy. A long time friend of store owner, Cathya Savage-Haas, Janet pours her heart and soul into her artwork.

Janet LeRoy was born in Denver, Colorado and always loved the great outdoors and all kinds of animals. She also loved to draw and experimented with several different art forms from leather carving to flower arranging before discovering feather painting. She started out by painting simple designs on plain white turkey feathers but soon she discovered wild turkey, macaw and peafowl feathers that made her "canvas"

more interesting. Using acrylics and the finest brushes she could find, Janet began to paint her animals with very fine detail, paying special attention to the eyes, which in her opinion, give the animal it's spirit. Her feathers are then mounted on deerskin and smaller feathers from various birds such as pheasant, guinea, emu, rooster and parrot are attached to the arrangement.

On her larger, framed works of art, Janet also adds gemstones and crystals with special meanings, such as love and power. The matting on these pieces is hand carved



Another option are Janet's "Spirit Feathers". Spirit feathers are individually hand-painted feathers depicting one animal or symbol and painted on a single turkey or Macaw feather. Each feather includes a card explaining the representation of the animal totem or symbol and packaged

in a clear bag. These feathers have been sprayed with an acrylic mat finish to protect

them and include a leather tie and wrap on the quill so that the feather can be hung by itself, with other artwork, tied to a hat or whatever you would like to do with it.

Janet has recently returned to her roots in leatherwork, creating handcrafted leather purses and bags which she then paints and decorates with natural gemstones.



Janet and Steve have been traveling the west, selling their work at art shows and festivals since 1992, winning numerous awards along the way. Janet and Steve now live in Hotchkiss, Colorado with a menagerie of animals, including horses, dogs, turkeys and a Scarlet Macaw named, Calypso.

Janet will be the featured artist at Savage Spirit! for the Moab Art Walk on April 13th and her work is always available in Moab at Savage Spirit!, 87 N Main.

www.facebook.com/ savagespirit.moab

After more than 30 years of stunt work, Dick decided

to try his hand at acting, rather than stunting ... this was

about the time when he was offered a part in "Comes A

Horseman", starring Jane Fonda and Jason Robards. It

was in this movie that Jimmy Sheppard was killed while

performing a stirrup drag from a horse, doubling for

Grey Fox". For his work in this western, he received the

equivalent to an 'Oscar', when he won Canada's 'Genie"!

suffering from terminal cancer. He died in 2000.

Dick went on to star in a Canadian movie called, "The

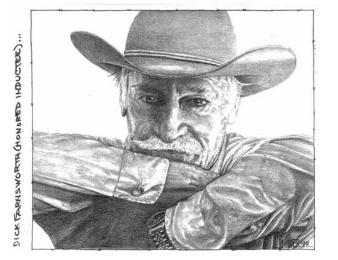
When he starred in, "The Straight Story", Dick was



Stunts Stars And Legends: Richard (Dick) Farnsworth article and artwork by John G. Hagner

Born in 1920, this native Californian was a stuntman, actor and rodeo rider (beginning as a bronc rider, bull rider and bull dogger). He was also an honored Inductee in the Hollywood Stuntmen's Hall of Fame.

Dick, as he was affectionately known as by his many friends and fella stuntmen, was efficient in fights, brawls, all kinds of falls, horse work, wagon and stagecoach stunt driving. He doubled for Montgomery Clift in the John Wayne action western, "Red River". He also doubled for Guy Madison in "Wild Bill Hickok", and Steve McQueen in "Wanted: Dead or Alive's.., and for Henry Fonda in, "Fort Apache". He stunted in, "Duel In the Sun", starring Gregory Peck, Joseph Cotton and Jennifer Jones. Other films he appeared in were, "Duel At Diablo", "The Outlaw", starring Jane Russell, "The Stalking Moon" (Gregory Peck) and "Tom Horn" with Steve McQueen as Horn.



This is the 11th in a series of articles by John G. Hagner (Founder and CEO of the Hollywood Stuntmens' Hall of Fame), a Non-profit organization that is dedicated to preserving the history of the stunt profession and to honoring stunt people the world over.

she and her brother try to get away, but Sam goes for help. The Indians capture her by the time he returns. Searching unsuccessfully, their father returns home convinced she has died. Sam runs away to search for his sister. An Indian who captured Charlotte drops a gold headband. Sam manages to convince an old drunken, scruffy character played by Richard Boone. They get their first inclining of Charlotte's whereabouts from an old Indian whose tongue is cut out, played by veteran character actor, Henry Wilcoxon, who

is living a shameful life amongst the Cheyenne. The Indian, whose name is Cut Tongue uses sign language offers lead the way to where Charlotte is held prisoner. Now married to Temkai, Charlotte is falsely accused of a crime against the tribe and is sentenced to die.

If interested in learning more

about the Hall of Fame, please contact John Hagner (Founder) at 435 260-2160. email: johnhagner@hotmail. com, Hall of Fame website: www.stuntmen.org

Movies Made in Moab

ALIAS SMITH AND JONES (1972 - TV Series)

Starring: Ben Murphy, James Drury, Marie Windsor and Frank Sinatra, Jr.

Location: Castle Rock, Professor Valley, Potash Plant and La Sal Mountains.

Story: Two bandits (Hannibal Hayes and Kid Curry) are eluding the law for crimes they did previously ... hoping to get amnesty which was assured them by the Governor of the Territory, provided they would not get in trouble for a year. They happen on to trouble where they either are suspected of wrong things they didn't do, or become involved in problems they just couldn't overlook. These bad hombres do their utmost to be good, but just can't keep one step ahead of the law.

Stunts were performed by Diamond Farnsworth, the son of legendary stuntman, Dick Farnsworth.

AGAINST A CROOKED SKY (1975)

Starring: Richard Boone

Location: Professor Valley, Colorado River, Castle Valley, Arches National Park and Dead

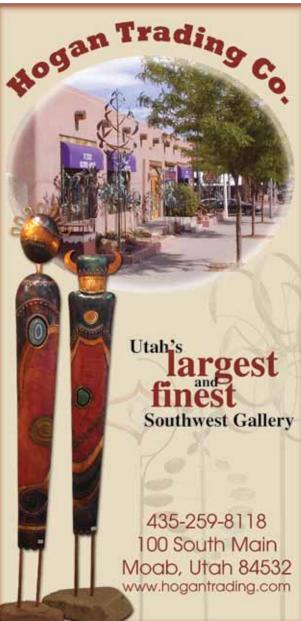
Interestingly,

Horse Point.

Caroline Noyes doubled for the young actress, Jewell Blanch, performing a fall from a horse.

Story: A tribe of Indians long forgotten, attack the Sutter homestead, where a youngster 11 years old named Sam and Charlotte, his 16 year old sister, are there by themselves. Charlotte is injured when





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TRAIL HAPPENINGS

The Beaver: Our Best Wild Friend?

Article by Mary O'Brien and photos by Mary O'Brien, Bob O'Brien, and Dustin Schaible

What's your response to beavers? "Damn beavers!" Or "Yay! Beaver dams!" If you answered Yay, you're right most of the time. Dam-building beavers are about the best wild friends we have, and if you imagine one entering a creek to build a dam, you should also picture a bunch of other wild friends riding in on the beaver's tail: ducks, frogs, cavity-nesting and streamside birds, otter, fish, bats, water voles, and more.

Can you see beavers around Moab? Well, you might not see the beavers unless you're sitting quietly at dusk by a pond they're actively using, because beavers tend to come out cautiously just when it's getting dark. (But hey, sitting by a pond as night falls is great no matter what.) Seen or unseen, though, beaver are around Kane Creek, Mill Creek, Courthouse Wash, Negro Bill (aka William Grandstaff) Canyon, Two Mile Creek in the La Sal Mountains, and more. Surprisingly, beavers can even live in a town. Almost every evening in Martinez, California, for instance, residents stand on the bridge by the Amtrak Station to watch "their" beaver family start swimming.

If beavers are hunkered down out of sight when you're around, at least you can see their interesting dams, food caches, lodges, conical-topped stumps, skid trails, and bark-chewed branches. They can down a lot of cottonwood and aspen, but those trees are closely related members of the willow family, which is adapted to beavers and bounces back with sprouts. Beavers and the willow family are in a healthy, multi-million-year-old dance with each other.

So, what makes a beaver such a good wild friend for humans? Their dams change everything. Obviously, the dams create ponds upstream. Downstream of a beaver dam, water then sub-irrigates a broad swath of valley, rather than remaining solely in the ribbon of stream. Beaver dams widen the band of willows, cottonwoods, and other streamside ("riparian") vegetation. About 85% of all wildlife depends for all or part of their lives on riparian



Mary O'Brien by a beaver dam in Courthouse Wash,

Jeremy Christensen and Sage Sorenson with one of nine beavers

Jeremy Christensen and Sage Sorenson with one of nine beaver. they live-trapped out of a Panguitch irrigation ditch and successfully moved to two creeks in Dixie National Forest.



Sara Melnicoff caging a large cottonwood tree from beaver along a Mill Creek hiking path.

areas. Those willows and cottonwoods have deep roots, which anchor the banks during floods. A series of dams can serve as speed bumps for a raging flood, reducing the gouging that could otherwise occur.

The dams capture sediment, raising the bed of an incised creek, thereby reversing that creek's downward spiral into becoming a deeper and deeper ditch. Many of our favorite mountain meadows are old beaver ponds that eventually filled with sediment.

In 2010, the state of Utah decided it would be good if beavers returned to a number of creeks they once inhabited. A plan was adopted to make that happen, listing about 120 creeks and lakes that would benefit from beavers, and establishing a system so Utah Division of Wildlife Resources (UDWR) can respond to calls regarding beavers in irrigation ditches or other difficult places. UDWR then

livetraps and relocates the beavers to a creek where they're wanted

However, beavers don't always have to be removed when they've gotten crosswise of people. Trees can be caged, and culverts can be fenced so that beavers can no longer dam them. Ponds can be kept at the desired level by extending a pipe upstream in the pond, through a notch in the dam, and downstream where the water can be released. If your favorite trail gets flooded by a beaver dam, the next flashflood may remove the dam, or an alternate trail may be created around the pond.

Sources you can contact to either help beavers or get help with a beaver problem:

Utah Division of Wildlife Resources, Brad Crompton, Wildlife Biologist for Southeastern Region, BRADCROMPTON@utah.gov or (435) 820-8921, can help answer questions about beaver and help with solutions to problems.

Grand Canyon Trust: maryobrien10@gmail.com or (435) 259-6205. Our Wildlife Associate, Jeremy Christensen, can help you cage trees or build a culvert fence or pond leveler. Want to help beaver come back home? Sign up with the Trust to adopt a beaver dam, and visit it twice a year to make a simple report on how the beaver are doing.

Mill Creek Partnership: Sara Melnicoff at moab_solutions@hotmail.com or 435-259-0910. The Partnership engages volunteers in restoring and caring for Mill Creek. One way they help beavers remain in Mill Creek is to cage front country cottonwood trees so visitors can enjoy the shady oasis they provide in hot weather. Visit www.millcreekpartnership.net to learn more about the Partnership.

Mary O'Brien lives in Castle Valley and is Utah Forests Program Director for Grand Canyon Trust, a conservation organization working throughout the Colorado Plateau. Mary hikes and backpacks, and loves to come upon the surprise of beaver dams. www.grandcanyontrust.org

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.

Deep Desert Expedition Signature Tour

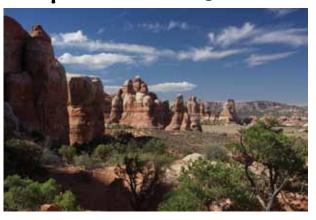
by Mike Coronella

After moving to Moab almost ten years ago, I was challenged by some friends to take them on "the consummate desert backpacking journey". They knew I had spent quite a bit of time exploring the incredible public lands in and around Utah while I hiked the routes that would eventually become known as the Hayduke Trail—a backcountry foot route that traverses over 800 miles in southern Utah and

northern Arizona. So what route would show off the sheer magnitude of the Colorado Plateau desert? Where would I go to see some of the area's signature deep sandstone canyons, arches and towers? How about archeological sites? The route certainly should be remote to increase chances of wildlife sightings and minimize human contact. It would necessarily require occasional access to natural water sources. And it had to be shorter than the Hayduke Trail but be all on public land....

I've now taken dozens of people on this route, and they all agree with one thing: it is an epic desert journey. We start up at Cathedral Butte in a ponderosa forest high above the desert canyon's floor that we travel for the next few days, a virtual maze of salmon and beige layered sandstone snaking it's way towards the Colorado River: Salt Creek, the only perennial watercourse in the area.

A one thousand foot descent leads to the boundary of the Needles District of Canyonlands National Park in the



Traveling across a bench thick with sage, and frequently following tracks of deer, black bear and cougar, will lead to a seemingly out-of-character swampy meadow. A short while later the first pictographs are encountered, followed soon after by the first natural spring--a gushing cool clear water source that I've drunk unfiltered several times. About this point you

sandy bottom of the drainage.

should see the first big arch on the route; Kirk Arch, named after the owner of the nearby cabin, a hardy fellow who scraped a meager living off the land and his livestock over one hundred years ago.

Now the archeology gets intense; there's a huge complex of "ruins" in a huge alcove in the west wall, there's

granaries that still hold the squash that still grows nearby, and there's a multitude of pictographs (painted images) including the iconic "All-American Man", a red white and blue striped anthropomorph nestled with a granary in a cliffside crack. And then another natural spring with even better water than the first shows itself after yet another fascinating site left behind by ancient cultures.



Open canyon no more, the route winds in thick trees and brush in the canyon bottom, water flows through a tight little channel while passing a side canyon featuring Angel Arch before the trees dwindle again, leaving an easy-to-follow route to Peekaboo, where a hole in the wall shortcuts a long entrenched meander--and the route climbs out of the canyon for the first time in almost 25 miles to a world of huge sandstone ridges and incredible views of nearby and faraway cliffs and canyons. At this point you may actually see other people out and about on trails that can be day-hiked from points within Needles, including Chesler Park and the Joint Trail.

The route descends the only Park trail that leads to the Colorado River--Red Lake Canyon, which drops another thousand feet through a stunning gorge before entering the River corridor just a couple of miles below its confluence with the Green River--and almost fifty miles after the start of the walk.

I've returned from this one-of-a-kind journey on jet boats, heading right back to Moab, and I've jumped

on whitewater rafts and headed down Cataract Canyon for a more adrenaline filled finish--either way is a great way to finish an epic desert hike!

Deep Desert Expeditions now leads people regularly on our "Signature Tour", with available openings on April 21, May 14, September 28, and October 14; contact us for more information at 259-1565 or info@deepdesert.com

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NON PROFIT HAPPENINGS

Practice Frontier Medicine at the Moab Free Health Clinic

By Allyson O'Connor, Development Director, Moab Free Health Clinic

Can a town with over a million visitors annually boasting a thriving recreational economy and serving fantastic fresh sushi be considered the frontier? The Moab Free Health Clinic says yes.

Despite the quality health care available at the local hospital and physician's practices, the Moab Free Health Clinic's mission is to help the community access that care either through information or providing affordable care to those in need. This community cooperation and affordability are health care's new frontier, and the volunteer-driven Moab Free Health Clinic is excited to take on the task.

Located almost two hours from Grand Junction, CO, the nearest city, Moab is a rural town surrounded by a stunning desert landscape with views not too different from when Moab was added to the map in 1884. Each day people are pushing the limits of Moab's red rock frontier by bike, boat, rope, or on foot, and to many people there is nothing quite as satisfying as grabbing a burger at Milt's after a long day on the trail.

But do you ever stop to think about who is serving you that meal? Or driving you to the trailhead? Or providing the necessary upkeep or community services to keep Moab in business?

It is no secret Moab runs on the tourist economy, and the Moab Free Health Clinic aims to serve residents who make the excellent recreational opportunities in the region a possibility. It may not be lucrative for some to live in Moab, but this small town of 5,000 year round residents has a thriving community well worth investing in.

The Moab Free Health Clinic opened its doors in 2008 and is proud to provide care to many residents who



often go uninsured and struggle to afford health care due to the seasonal nature of work in Moab. The clinic provides authentic charity care as a donation funded non-profit focused on primary care, education, and prevention services. Relying on the generous volunteerism of local and visiting medical providers of all kinds, medical assistants, and staff, there are so many ways to support clinic services and programs.

While medical care at the clinic is focused on those most in need, the clinic can help anyone including visitors navigate the network of health and social services in the area through its comprehensive Community Resource Manual. Just call the clinic and the staff will work hard to find answers to health care questions and send people

who do not qualify for Moab Free Health Clinic services in the right direction.

The Moab Free Health Clinic recruits volunteer medical providers from Moab and the region —including Utah and beyond—who help Moab's workers and families stay healthy. The clinic's official request to medical professionals: consider volunteering as part of your Moab vacation.

If you or anyone you know loves Moab and wants to volunteer at the clinic located on 350 South 400 East give us a call! Take a tour. Learn about how we partner with the community to help Moab receive the best care possible in our building and beyond it. The upto-date website lists the clinics services and how anyone can support the clinic through volunteerism, donations, and spreading to word. For more information: 435-259-1113 or www. moabfreehealthclinic.org.



Volunteer Kelley Beh

MOAB CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS

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

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Arches New Hope Pregnancy Center (Debbie Nelson))
BEACON (Stephanie Dahlstrom)	,
Boy Scouts of America (Kent Dalton)	
Canyonlands Field Institute (Karla Vander Zanden)	
Canyonlands Film Society (Becky Thomas)	
Canyonlands Rodeo Club (Kirk Pearson)	!
Colorado Outward Bound School - Moab basecamp (Chris Benson)	
Community Rebuilds (Emily Niehaus)	
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Friends of Canyonlands Health Care (Tom Edwards)	ļ
Friends of Indian Creek (Sam Lightner, Jr.))
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Grand County Public Library259-5421	
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Grand Area Mentoring (Dan McNeil)	;
Grand County Democratic Party (Mike Binyon)	}
Grand County 4-H (Marion Holyoak)	}
Grand County Extension (Michael Johnson)	}
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(or Sara Melnicoff)	9-0910
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Sierra Club (Albey Reiner)	
Society for Creative Anachronisms - (Travis Schenck)(907) 617	7-6342
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ASTROLOGY HAPPENINGS

Your Horoscope for April 2013

April Fools Day is not for fools this year. Each could receive news of a personally tailored opportunity from The Universe so as you're having a fun keep an eye and an ear to the ready just in case. Romance ramps up slowly over the first week and then takes flight the second. All the aspects support romantic encounters and exchanges. Avoid going overboard with your life on the 17th. Venus inspires the artist on the 18th. Mercury gives us all a Big Idea on the 20th. Balance your responsibilities on the 22nd. Venus and Pluto re-fire this month's passion play on the 24th. Take

New Moon: 10th, Full Moon: 25th No official holidays in April

care of neglected duties on the 28th.

Mar. 21 - Apr. 20 Aries: Happy Birthday Aries! An opportunity comes knocking the first day of the month. You spend the rest of the month fending off the opposite sex. On the 6th the passions are ablaze for your lover. This theme continues

for the next three week and puts you on cloud nine for the period. An artistic urge could hit you on the 18th. The Big Idea comes on the 20th. Do some solid shopping on the 22nd. The last week of the month it's about love and money and it's all good news. It comes in from every direction. You can almost total it all up and weigh it by the 28th.

Apr. 21 - May 21 Taurus: If you're feeling a little run down, don't miss out on an opportunity on the 1st that could make you very happy. After that you can go back to relaxing. If you are inclined to spend your time, pretty much all of the next three weeks, in solitude, pick a partner willing to do the same. You could create your own little world for a time this month. Eating too much on the 17th could get you some discomfort. A quiet but inspired artistic something could find you on the 18th. You could suddenly see yourself in a new light on the 20th. This could be a big thing personally. Partnerships require attention on the 22nd. All the planets focus their love energy on you during the last week of April. It will make you the center of attention. Get used to it.

May 22 - June 21 Gemini: If you ask for it, the Universe will give it to you starting on April Fools Day, only it isn't. From that day until the last day of the month it is going to be a romantic whirlwind ride with your friends and sorting

through your dreams and wishes. You meet an important new friend on the 6th. They will be your guides. There's nothing major until the 17th when I advise you not to go overboard with your ego. You get a creative burst on the 17th and then a mental one of the 20th. Get a check-up on the 22nd. The last week of the month you take romance behind closed doors. It's your business only. You should conserve your energy on the 28th,

By Robert Wells



June 22 - July 22 Cancer: What may appear as an April Fools gag in the office, may not be. Your career and public standing is on parade this month. It's all good news. You're going to feel like royalty starting on the 6th and running through the end of the month. If you attend

a party on the 17th, use restraint to avoid a hangover. Create something artistic on the 18th. Invent something mind blowing on the 20th. Spend time with children on the 22nd. After the 24th you are focused on all the things you really want in life. Make a BIG list for the coming year.

July 23 - Aug. 24



Leo: You could be both a victim of a prank and the honoree of an award on April Fools Day. You probably will deserve both. A new face from an exotic land will capture your attention on the 6th and turn into a month long affair they write books about. On the

17th don't overeat or drink and leave the lampshades on the lamps. You are inspired artistically on the 18th and intellectually on the 20th, so do something useful with the energy. Catch-up on all housework chores and duties on the 22nd, including the shopping. You should be able to mix business and pleasure during the last week of the month and you finally achieve superstar status in your career.



Aug. 24 - Sept. 22 Virgo: You are too serious for silly fools games on the first and this gets you into position to take advantage of a financial opportunity. On the 6th the embers of passion are kindled and over the next 30 days they grow into a raging fire. Use this energy

to be a better you from your core to your skin. Faculty Tea, Church Bake Sale, Alumni Party are all venues for over indulgence on the 17th. Do something creative for your partner on the 18th. Make a wildcat investment on the 20th. Call all your relatives on the phone on the 22nd. For the last week of April take your lovely new friend to a distant location away from your world and have some fun.

Sep. 23 - Oct. 23 Libra: Take a break from the teasing and pranks on the 1st to look at a real business opportunity for yourself. On the 6th the stars favor your partnerships with passion if you're married, or cash if it's a business. The energy grows over the next 30 days so

be prepared. On the 17th too much passion could put your partner off. Be aware. A new hairstyle on the 18th will likely be a hit. Follow a spontaneous suggestion on the 20th and create a new memory. Handle your personal finances on the 22nd and correct any problems. You feel the need to create a new you at an inner level during the last week of the month. Follow your feelings and make the change.



Oct. 24 - Nov. 22 Scorpio: There's an opportunity coming to you on the 1st in your work place. Be advised and therefore prepared to take advantage. A first date on the 6th could take off like a rocket and soar high for the next 3 weeks. A fun time



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is in-store for you on the 17th. You score the major artistic creation on the 18th. Invent something marvelous on the 20th. Take a long look in the mirror on the 22nd and see if you recognize the person standing there. Spend as much time as you can with your mate during the last week of April. Raise the intimacy bar a notch in the process.



Sagittarius: Starting as a prank the first day of the month turns into a glowing opportunity for you. This is going to be the most romantic period you have spent in a long time. You can meet a new lover or re-ignite an existing

relationship on the 6th. The flames start small but by the end of the month you may need an engine company for the flames. You might go overboard at a BBQ on the 17th, so be careful. You could discover a home business opportunity on the 18th. You get another big hit along these lines on the 20th. Have a long look at loosing some weight on the 22nd. The last week of the month you really are in another world over your love life. What a great way to be. Invincible!



Dec. 22 - Jan. 20 Capricorn: A golden opportunity could arrive at your home on the 1st day of the month. Everything this month is centered in your home. As an example, on the 6th a new visitor in your home could be leaving with your heart as their door prize. It could be the

start of a meaningful relationship. On the 17th keep a lid on your appetite or suffer the consequences. Compose a song on the 18th. While banging around the garage on the 20th you get a major idea. Follow it. Spend some money on either your children, your lover, or a pet project on the 22nd. Your love life hit a major high point during the last week of April. It doesn't get any better than this.



Jan. 21 - Feb. 18 Aquarius: Do not mistake an opportunity for a prank call on the 1st. You could receive a love letter on the 6th. Don't spend so much time talking about yourself, you forget to listen to others on the 17th. Use your home to make a statement on the 18th. A call comes

in that could knock you off your feet in a good way on the 20th. Find a balance between your career and your home on the 22nd. The last week of April, spend loving time with your family at home.



Pisces: A financial opportunity is no joke on the 1st. Take advantage of your position on it. An important romance could start on the 6th. Don't give away your financial plans on the 17th. You could receive a wonderful

compliment on the 18th. Financial news pops again on the 20th. Make amends and have business meetings on the 22nd. The last week of the month, take your favorite person and get out of town away from everything. You need the time together.

2nd Annual Moab Earth Day Bazaar: An Ode to Greater Canyonlands

What is Greater Canyonlands and how can we come together as a community to ensure that it forever remains a wild, awe-inspiring landscape? With this question in mind, the 2nd Annual Moab Earth Day Bazaar: An Ode to Greater Canyonlands returns to Swanny Park for an afternoon of local celebration. Starting at 11am on Saturday, April 20th, Swanny Park will transform

into a community gathering space featuring local music, organizations, craft and food vendors, children's activities and the opportunity to learn about projects that would affect our beloved public lands.

By definition, Greater Canyonlands refers to the large, intact ecosystem surrounding Canyonlands National Park an incredible landscape that includes iconic areas such as Labyrinth Canyon, Robber's Roost, Indian Creek and



White Canyon. The Earth Day Bazaar schedule includes discussion informal sessions covering current local issues such as tar sands, fracking, nuclear power and uranium



mining. The event will also feature workshops on topics ranging from gardening to minimizing your ecological footprint.

In addition, it wouldn't be proper Earth Day Bazaar without celebrating Moab's abundance of creative, inspiring merchants and musicians. Local art, craft and food vendors will transform Swanny Park into a community marketplace as

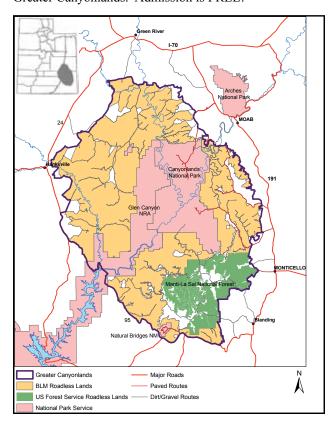
they peddle their wares to the sounds of local musicians. To make sure even the little ones have fun, the Earth Day Bazaar will also feature kid's interactive games, hula hooping, face painting and much more.

Organizers of the Earth Day Bazaar intend the event to be truly inclusive and, in fulfilling this vision, encourage all members of the community to attend. By celebrating the beauty of our area and the many talented people that

it attracts, we can bring Moab together and create a vision for the future of Greater Canyonlands. Bring the family and spend the day enjoying all that our wonderful region offers.



Please join us at Swanny Park on Saturday, April 20th, for the 2nd Annual Moab Earth Day Bazaar: An Ode to Greater Canyonlands. Admission is FREE!



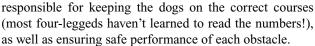
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AGILITY HAPPENINGS

Agility Comes Back to Moab!

The Old Spanish Trail Arena will be the site of two dog agility trials, sponsored by the North American Dog Agility Council (NADAC) dog agility trial in Moab, on

April 12-14 and April 19-21, 2013, starting at 9 a.m. each day. Dogs from all over the intermountain west will be competing over timed, judged courses of jumps, ramps, tunnels and the ever-popular-with-spectators weave poles. Mixed breed as well as purebred canine competitors are judged on their speed, accuracy and safety as they zoom around a variety of courses, ten Bracken, a border collie from Moab, dashes to twenty or more obstacles long. The throught the weave poles. two-legged member of each team is



The North American Dog Agility Council (NADAC) is one of several organizations that sponsor agility competitions. NADAC was formed in 1993, to provide North American dogs and their handlers with a fast, safe and enjoyable form of the sport of dog agility. The purpose of a NADAC agility trial is to demonstrate the ability of a dog and its handler to work as a smoothly functioning team. With separate titling divisions for Veterans and Junior Handlers and a variety of games, NADAC agility offers something for everyone! Based in Oregon, NADAC sponsors competitions all over North America and Australia. This year's annual Championships will be held in Springfield, Illinois in September; in 2014, they will return to South Jordan, UT where they were held last year.

What obstacles are used?

• Jumps – Jumps are set at the proper height for each class, determined by the height of the dog at the

withers (shoulders). Veteran dogs those running with veteran handlers, junior handlers, and the Skilled class dogs can jump lower than their normal height. Dogs must of the jump without the dogwalk



clear the full height Beckett, an Australian Shepherd, zings across

knocking a bar off.

Handlers sometimes run into the uprights and knock bars; that's also a fault!

• Tunnels – An easy obstacle to train, many dogs suffer from "tunnel suck!"

• Contact Obstacles - The contact obstacles, so called because of the "contact zones" at each end,

include the A-frame and the dogwalk. To perform these obstacles correctly, the dog must get at least one paw in each contact zone when they descend the obstacle. The contact zone rule is for safety considerations.

• Weave Poles - The dog must enter to the right of the first pole and zig-zag through to the end. They must not miss a pole. If a dog "pops out" before the last pole, they must restart from the beginning.

Faults occur if the handler touches the dog or an obstacle while on course; the dog runs the wrong

course, misses a contact zone, misses

a weave pole or fails to complete the set, displaces a jump bar, or exceeds the amount of time set by the judge for running the course. Different classes allow to be considered



different Gene shows how to perform the tunnel numbers of faults in style! Photo Courtesy Steve Surfman

"qualifying." A certain number of qualifying rounds will result in a title being earned, and multiple titles earn various

Dogs are entered, depending upon their experience and previously-earned titles, at the Novice, Open or Elite level. There are special divisions for Veterans (dogs age 7 years or older, or handlers age 60 years or older) and Junior Handlers (age 17 or younger). In addition, NADAC offers the Proficient class, which requires a certain jump height, and the Skilled class, in which dogs can jump a lower height.

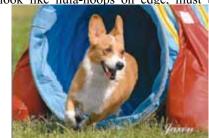
What events are offered?

- · Regular Class requires that the dog, under the direction of the handler, perform all of the agility obstacles in the order and under the time limit set by the judge. There are usually two regular classes offered each day.
- Chances Class offers tests in direction, distance, and discrimination between two obstacles. There are 10 to 15 obstacles, and each level has an increasing level of distance required (handler must stand behind a tape on the ground and direct the dog through obstacles)..

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- Jumpers Class is composed only of jumps, hoops and/or tunnels, and can be fast and furious!
- · Touch 'n' Go consists of the contact obstacles (A-frame and dog walk), hoops and tunnels.
- Weavers consists of weave poles, hoops and tunnels. Each level has a different number of poles, with either six or ten/twelve poles per set. Novice dogs will run three short sets, while Elite dogs see three long sets.
- Tunnelers— yep! You guessed it!—consists of just

• Hoopers consists of "ground speed obstacles", which look like hula-hoops on edge, must be negotiated. The



Corgi Jaxon takes a tunnel at full speed.

rules are rather complicated explain - suffice to say, handlers can get easily confused, most end up in hysterical laughter before the end!

Why Do People Do This?

Agility is great for dogs and people for a number of

- It can build confidence in shy or nervous dogs. Once they figure out they can do the obstacles, they tend to love
 - It provides a safe and fun outlet for a dog's energy.
- It provides a competitive environment where a dog and handler can compete not against other dogs, but just against the course and themselves.
- · It builds a strong and loving bond between dog and handler. Training should always be more fun than work, and trainers should always set it up so the dog is never wrong. Dogs respond much better to positive reinforcement, and it shows in their success.

What happens at an event?

When the course has been set up, the handlers may gather together for a "judge's briefing" where the judge summarizes how the class is judged. Then the handlers may "walk the course." They do this as a group, without their dogs, following the numbers to become familiar with how the course goes. Most handlers try to walk the course as many times as they can in the time allotted, to plan their strategy. You may see handlers during a course walk actually running the course with an imaginary dog, giving the commands as they would during their competing round. Sometimes handlers gather in little groups and discuss challenges and how they are going to handle them.

The dogs run the course individually, in a predetermined order, off leash and without collars (for safety reasons). The judge will tell the handler when he or she may begin, starting the stopwatch as soon as the dog crosses the start line and stopping it when the dog crosses the finish; some trials use electronic timers instead. As each dog runs, the judge indicates the faults, which are noted on a sheet of paper by the scribe. At the completion of the round, the scribe records the dog's time. The information is then conveyed to the scorekeeper, who calculates the qualifying performances and top placements. These are usually then posted for competitors to see.

Spectators are welcome; non-entered dogs are discouraged from attending. There is no fee to spectate! A few rules will keep everyone happy and healthy:

- · Before you reach out to pet a dog, always ask the owner/handler FIRST. Please especially be sure your children observe this rule. Please supervise your children at all times.
- · Feel free to sit or stand ringside and observe, but please remember to stay back a reasonable distance from the ring itself and especially stay away from ring entrances
- It is against the rules for spectators to assist or coach the handler/dog team by, for example, yelling out the correct obstacle order from the sidelines. (Yes, handlers do sometimes get confused or lost on course!) It is also not appropriate to shout the dog's name, since this would distract the dog from the handler's commands.
- But please feel free to applaud and cheer the dogs on, and show your appreciation at the END of a particularly good or entertaining run.

Come and cheer for all these amazing dogs and their persons!



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Intervene, Interrupt and Pull your Dog Out!



1. Rolling

When one dog makes physical contact with another and knocks into him, causing him to tumble, somersault or roll over.



2. Tucked Tail

When the dog's tail is so low the base is pressed tight to the anus. The tip of the tail is often under the stomach.



3. Pinning

When one or more dogs has another dog on it's side or back for more than 5 seconds.



4. Hiding or Hovering

When the dog spends more than 5 seconds underneath something or hovering near a human. Dog's tail will be low or tucked.





Humane Society of Moab Valley

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April 2013 Events

April 6th - Cat Adoption Day at the Moab BARKery from 11am - 1pm

April 13th - Dog Adoption Day at City Market from 10am -12pm

April 20th - Moab's First Mutt Strut starting at the Dog Park. 8:30am sign-in walk starts at 9am.

April 20th - Cat Adoption Day at the Moab BARKery from 11am - 1pm

April 22nd - 26th - Low Cost Spay/Neuter Clinic - call your vet and get an appointment today!

April 27th - Dog Adoption Day at City Market from 10am -12pm

Be sure to check out our website, www.moabpets.org for other ways you can support the HSMV.

Don't forget to get your 2013 Humane Society
Membership. The membership card offers
free items or discounts with 18 different local
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