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Second Annual Thelma & Louise Half Marathon June 1st, 2013

The race was inspired by the 1991 award-winning film about two good friends who find themselves on the run—literally and figuratively—and end up in the desert. The course has been altered this year and will take place on Highway 279, Potash Road, covering a stretch with virtually no change in elevation. "The Thelma & Louise Half is an out-and-back running along side the Colorado River," says race director Ranna Bieschke. "There are sure to be fast times, as this course is FLAT, FLAT, FLAT!"



As always, this Moab Half Marathon, Inc. event will be as low-impact as possible. "Positively affecting the environment and our community is an important part of our mission," says Bieschke. All waste generated by the event will be sorted into trash, recycle and compost; race bags are durable, attractive and reusable; plastic water bottles

have been eliminated from the start, course, and finish and replaced with compostable cups.

About Moab Half Marathon, Inc.

Moab Half Marathon presents exceptional events in an exquisite landscape. Our staff and volunteers are committed to facilitating races that are logistically flawless and environmentally sound, and to generate and distribute financial assets to not-for-profit and charitable organizations. Find out more at www.moabhalfmarathon.com. And be sure to tell them you read about it in Moab Happenings.



The inaugural Thelma & Louise Half Marathon, which took place last May, was so successful that registration has doubled to over 800 runners for 2013. The Moab Half Marathon, Inc. expects the new course to be a huge hit. The out-and-back nature of the course will allow for well-provisioned aid stations to serve double-duty creating shorter stretches in between and insuring that these racers will be spared the dusty, hot experience of the ladies in the film. Gold Bar Campground, the start and finish staging area, will create a festive atmosphere filled with live music, refreshments and fun for runners and spectators alike. The gorgeous scenery and proximity to the river will be a great end reward. Other perks for the runners include soft-tech race shirts, tote-style race bags stocked with treats and belt buckle finisher medals.

In addition to the gorgeous landscape and festivities, runners will be supporting two organizations that support women and girls. Girls on the Run, an international program, seeks to develop confidence and positive self-image in pre-teen girls through thought provoking lessons and running. Seekhaven Family Crisis Center in Moab, founded in 1990, provides services for victims of domestic violence and sexual assault.

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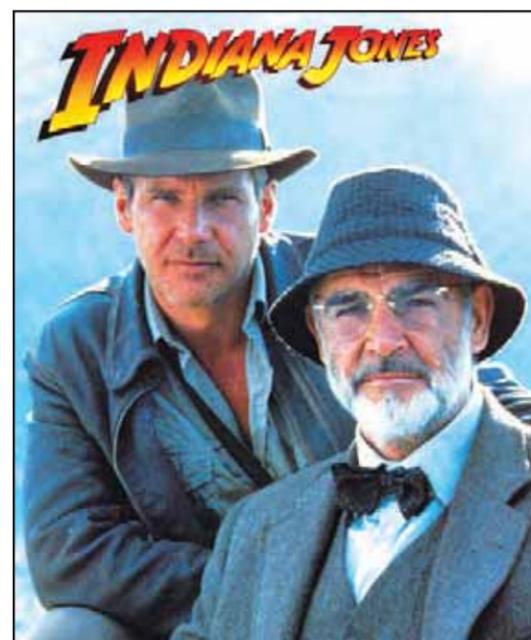
Movie & Western Memorabilia Museum at Red Cliffs Lodge

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

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

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

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



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CFI is an outdoor education nonprofit organization.

May Events

- 4/30-5/4 Cruiser Moab 2013** - Guided trail rides on many of the most popular trails around Moab. Sponsored by the Rising Sun 4x4 Club of Colorado and sanctioned by the Toyota Land Cruiser Association. For more info visit cruisemoab.com or call 303-670-5598
- 4/30-5/4 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 Diné (Navajo) way of life. Navajo Mountain is considered sacred to the Diné. 4 days & 4 nights. This program starts & ends in Bluff, UT. Call 435-259-7750, email info@cfimoab.org or visit www.cfimoab.org.
- 1-4 Moab Bronco Safari** - Ford Bronco fans and their families converge on Moab to experience this amazing area. Organized trail rides along Jeep Safari routes, a show and shine type car show, a dinner and a raffle. For more info visit BroncoSafari.com or call 801-999-8088.
- 1-4 Blu Pig Live Music** - Wed May 1 Bob Greenspan, Thurs May 2 Scott Ibex, Fri May 3 & Sat May 4 Robby Overfield. Music starts at 6:30pm at 811 South Main St. For more information call 435-259-3333 or visit us at www.blupigbbq.com.
- 1-5 Serena Supplee Open Studio**- located at 431 S. 400 East from 10am-4pm. For more information please call 435-259-7630.
- 2-5 Buck's Grill House Live Music**- Thurs May 2 Bob & Theresea, Fri May 3 Sand & Sunnie Sheff, Sat May 4. Sun May 5 Leraime. Music from 7-10pm 1393 N Hwy 191, for info: 435-259-5201 or www.bucksgrillhouse.com.
- 3-4 Enduro Cup** - opportunities for athletes to compete on Utah's incredible mountain bike terrain. The first stop will take place at the popular Magnificent 7 area which features flowy trails with a combination of great Moab red rock and dirt. All registration will take place at athlete360.com. For more info visit endurocupmtb.com or call 970-274-6455.
- 3-5 Dances of Universal Peace** - dances will be held all day Friday through Sunday 3.3 miles from the intersection of Kane Creek Blvd and 500 West. Drop in on any session for \$5-\$10, local discounts available.
- 4 International Migratory Bird Day (IMBD)** Celebrate spring while learning about migratory birds of our area and enjoying guided walks. Meet at 8 AM at The Nature Conservancy's Matheson Preserve on 934 W Kane Creek Blvd. Bring binoculars if you have them, sturdy walking shoes, and water. For more information, contact Kay McLean at 435-259-6199. See article on pg. 7A
- 4 Fourth Annual Spring Swing Golf Tournament**, sponsored by Moab Area Chamber of Commerce May 4th Moab Golf Course, 7am registration, 8am shot gun start. For more info call 435-259-7814.
- 4 Lyrical Landscapes** - Opening reception 3-6pm Big Horn Gallery at Dead Horse Point State Park. Fine art brought to you by the Moab Pastel Guild. Show continues through June 29th.
- 4 Gran Fondo Moab** - A timed road cycling event held in Moab, Utah. This is a 60 mile mass start event that climbs up and over the La Sal Mountain range. For more info visit granfondomoab.com.
- 4 BMX Races** - Anonymous Park 2-4pm. FREE to the public. For info 259-9991.
- 4 & 5 10th Annual Moab Photography Symposium** - Premier photo event in the four corners area. Featuring 8 speakers, field workshops in composition, technical workshops on Lightroom 4 and Nik Software; and great camaraderie. Speakers include keynote Daniel Beltra, John Fielder, Steve Traudt, Jack Dykinga, Jeff Foott, Krista Schlyer, Tom Till, Guy Tal and Bruce Hucko. For more info visit moabphotosym.com or call 435-259-4176.
- 4-5 USTRA Team Roping Event** at the Old Spanish Trail Arena 3641 S. Highway 191.
- 5 Cinco de Mayo Celebration.** Join the fun from 5-9pm. Food vendors, music, and dancing. FREE admission. At the Moab Valley Multicultural Center, 156 North 100 West. For info: moabmulticultural@gmail.com or call 435-259-5444.
- 5-11 FMCA 4 Wheelers 2013 Moab Rally** - Headquartered at Portal RV, the rally is limited to members and guests of FMCA 4 Wheelers. Members of FMCA (Family Motor Coach Assn), and own motor homes with accompanying 4 wheel drive vehicles. Moab trails from the scenic drives of Secret Spire to difficult rock climbing in Pritchett Canyon. For more info visit fmca4wheelers.com or call 707-246-7422.
- 7 Moab Garden Club Meeting**, 6:30pm. An evening visiting properties in Spanish Valley. Meet at Sandra Davey's house, 33 Pheasant Ct. for a tour of the green house built by Garden Club Volunteers last fall. We will then tour two or three additional gardens on Mount Peale Drive. Open to anyone who enjoys gardening. For directions or further information contact Tricia Scott, 1 435 249-4959 or Patty Larson 259-7941.
- 7-11 Buck's Grill House Live Music**- Tues May 7 Bob & Theresea, Thurs May 9 Gigi Love, Fri May 10 Sand & Sunnie Sheff, Sat May 11 Eric Jones, Sun May 12 David Steward Trio. Music from 7-10pm, 1393 N Hwy 191, for info: 435-259-5201 or www.bucksgrillhouse.com.
- 8-11 Blu Pig Live Music** - Wed May 8 Bob Greenspan, Thurs May 9 Scott Ibex, Fri May 10 Bob Greenspan, May 11 Amanda Hoffman. 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.
- 9 Journey Through the Stars** with Seth Jarvis, Director of Clark Planetarium, Salt Lake City. Seth has been an enthusiastic amateur astronomer since he built his first telescope at the age of 12. He started working for the Hansen Planetarium in Salt Lake City as an usher in 1978. He then went on to be one of the planetarium's first "AstroVan" outreach astronomy lecturers & traveled to rural Utah schools. Seth became the director of the Clark Planetarium when it opened in 2003. He is the author of several programs that now play in planetariums and science centers around the world. 6:00pm at Moab Information Center; corner of Center & Main.
- 11 Moab Poets and Writers:** Showdown at the Editorial Corral: A Workshop on Editing. Whys, Hows, Whos, Whens, and Whats of Poetry and Manuscript Revision. Led by Kathy Grossman at the MARC, 9 to Noon. \$10.00 fee for MP&W members, \$20.00 for non-members. To register call Marcy at 259-6197. Drop-ins are also welcome.
- 11 Moab Super Jam 2013 Free Concert** all day starting at 11am. Concert located at Old City Park with live music by Stonefed, Mainade, The Tim Daniels Band, Luke Benson, The Desert Mongers and Love and Sax. Come and enjoy but please no glass, alcohol, drugs or dogs. Food by Quesadilla Mobilla.



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- 11 Canyonlands Desert Wildflower Seminar.** Canyonlands Field Institute is offering a one day field trip dedicated to the diversity of wildflowers in southeastern Utah.. Join local naturalist Joel Tuhy for a full day workshop/field trip dedicated to the diversity of wildflowers in southeastern Utah. This day trip includes lunch, transportation, hikes and interpretive talks. Signup deadline May 6 by noon. \$100 Adult/youth 16+. Call 435-259-7750, email info@cfimoab.org or visit www.cfimoab.org.
- 11 Red Rock Relay Moab** - 6 man teams will traverse the Manti La Sal Loop Road starting and finishing from Swanny Park. Gather your 5 best friends and come have the run of a lifetime! For more info email redrockrelay@gmail.com.
- 11 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. For more details see pg. 6A
- 11 Green River Shooting Sports Park** - a free opportunity for kids and youth to learn to shoot in a safe, supervised environment. The event is open for kids 18 years of age and younger. The Division of Wildlife Resources will provide the rifles, ammunition, targets, as well as eye and ear protection. We are asking that all participants pre-register call 435-613-3707 or email at brentstettler@utah.gov.
- 11 3rd Annual VFW Charity ATV-UTV Poker Run**- early entry \$25 pp before May 5th. Late entry \$40 pp. Steak dinner after the event \$15 pp. E-mail vfw10900@frontiernet.net or call 435-260-6067 or see us on facebook.
- 12 Mothers' Day Brunch**- 10am-2pm Buck's Grill House 1393 N. Hwy 191, for info: 435-259-5201 or www.bucksgrillhouse.com.
- 12 Alone on the Ice** - event & slideshow presented by the author David Roberts. Back of Beyond Bookstore 83 N. Main, 7pm.
- 13-17 Bike to Work** and receive a FREE cup of coffee between 7:30am-9pm at the designated locations. Bring your own mug or cup. See details & article on page
- 14-18 Buck's Grill House Live Music**- Tues May 14 Bob & Theresea, Thurs May 16 Gigi Love, Fri May 17 Sand & Sunnie Sheff, Sat May 18 David Steward Trio. Music from 7-10pm, 1393 N Hwy 191, for info: 435-259-5201 or www.bucksgrillhouse.com.
- 15 An Evening of Poetry & Conversation** - presented by Susan Roche at 6:00 p.m. Grand County Library. Get to know the work of acclaimed American poet Barbara Crooker. Explore poems of longing, whimsy, sorrow, joy and deep noticing. Feel the extraordinary depths of our everyday lives. This event is sponsored by Moab Poets & Writers and the Grand County Library.
- 15-18 Rally on the Rocks** - Rally on the Rocks is a UTV/SxS exclusive event. We provide guided rides for trails from mild to wild. This is a family friendly event, so bring the kids, the wife, the grandkids for a "memory of a lifetime" experience. Don't forget our vendor row, and demo rides from manufacturers. The scenery is second to none, there's no place like MOAB! For more info visit rallyontherocks.com or call 801-589-0523.
- 15-18 Blu Pig Live Music** - Wed May 15 Bob Greenspan, Thurs May 16 Scott Ibex, Fri May 17 Bob Greenspan, Sat May 18 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.
- 17-19 4th Annual Willys Overland Moab Rally** - Join Willys owners from all over the country to celebrate an American classic, the Willys Overland Station Wagon and Truck! Raffle, BBQ, show and shine, good friends and more! For more info visit willysrally.com or call 208-863-1718.
- 17-25 Friends of the Library Book Sale** - Friends Only night will be Friday, May 17 from 5:00-7:30 PM. Anyone can join at the door for \$5. Everyone is welcome Saturday, May 18- Saturday May 25. Hours will be 9-5 on both Saturdays and 9-7:30 Monday, May 20-Friday, May 25. There will be a great selection of books priced at \$.50 and \$1.00 for adult books and \$.25 and \$.50 for children's books. The Friends are a non-profit volunteer organization that raises money for projects to support the Grand County Public Library and works to make books available to the community, often through other non-profit groups in the area.
- 18 Moonshadows in Moab - Road Cycling Event** Spectacular sunset into moonlight road cycling experience. Ride by the light of the silvery moon and take in the sweet smell of desert sage as you make your way to the Earth's edge overlooking the Colorado River two thousand feet below. This road

cycling event is an evening bike ride beginning at 6pm with light dinner served at the Moonshadows Cafe (Dead Horse Point Overlook). Full road support, food, water, and fun provided. For more info visit skinnytireevents.com or call 435-260-8889. Special Moab local price \$35.00.

- 18 Mill Creek Revival** - a volunteer tree planting event followed by a community gathering. For more info see article on pg. 3B
- 18 Bike Prom** - Convene at HMK at 2:30 PM to promenade to Moab Springs Ranch for dancing, exhibits, silent auction of Classic Bicycles to benefit Museum of Moab. Dress up in Taffeta & Tuxedos. Founder of Rim Cyclery leads the bike ride to the party 2:30 -5:30 pm.
- 19-24 goneMOAB 2013** - This annual event features Nissan enthusiasts leading and participating in 4x4 trails during a week long celebration of all that is Moab. For more info visit gonemoab.com or call 760-403-0791.
- 21-25 Buck's Grill House Live Music**- Tues May 21 Eric Jones, Thurs May 23 TBA, Fri May 24 Sand & Sunnie Sheff, Sat May 25 Scott Ibex. Music from 7-10pm, 1393 N Hwy 191, for info: 435-259-5201 or www.bucksgrillhouse.com.
- 22-25 Blu Pig Live Music** - Wed May 22 Bob Greenspan, Thurs May 23 Scott Ibex, Fri May 24 Bob Greenspan, Sat May 25 TBA. 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.
- 23 Free Film: War Witch** - presented by the Grand County Public Library & the Utah Film Circuit. Somewhere in Sub-Saharan Africa, Komona, a 14-year-old girl tells her unborn child growing inside her the story of her life since she has been at war. Everything started when she was abducted by the rebel army at the age of 12. 7:00pm at Star Hall 159 E Center St. For more info at 435-259-1111 or visit moablibrary.org.
- 23 Understand, Protect & Restore: Resource Stewardship in the National Parks of SE Utah** National Parks of Southeastern Utah conserve magnificent places for enjoyment by present and future generations. Join ecologist Mark Miller for a survey of current activities focusing on the stewardship of natural and cultural resources found in Arches, Canyonlands, Hovenweep, and Natural Bridges. 6:00pm at Moab Information Center; corner of Center & Main.
- 25 Moab's Backyard Theater** - 7pm Live entertainment, Magic, Live Music, Comedy and Fire Dancing. 56 West 100 South (behind Zax downtown). Kids are FREE, adults \$10 at the door.
- 25-26 Undiscovered Moab Photo Tour** - Join local pro photographer Bret Edge as he leads a small group on a two day photo tour to several of Moab's spectacular but virtually unknown locations. For more info visit www.bretedge.com or call 602-571-4170.
- 25-26 Moab Arts Festival** - FREE admission Saturday 10-8, Sunday 10-6, Swanny City Park 400 North 100 West. Jewelry, pottery, wood, sculpture, clothing, fine art, & photography along with children's activities, live music, entertainment, Taiko drummers & food court. Great family fun. More info at moabartsfestival.org or call 435-259-2742.
- 25-27 Barrels 4 Bucks** - 4D barrel race co-sanctioned with America West and Mile Hi Barrel Races at the Old Spanish Trail Arena (3641 S Highway 191). For more info visit barrels4bucks.freehosting.net or call 970-210-6712 or 970-216-0072.
- 27 MEMORIAL DAY**
- 27 Disc Golf Tournament**, 8:30am. Prizes will be awarded to top 3 finishers, \$20-entry fee, includes a NEW DISC limited space available for our first tourney! sign up at MoabDiscGolf.blogspot.com
- 28-31 Buck's Grill House Live Music**- Tues May 28 Scott Ibex, Thurs May 30 Bob & Theresea, Fri May 31 Sand & Sunnie Sheff. Music from 7-10pm, 1393 N Hwy 191, for info: 435-259-5201 or www.bucksgrillhouse.com.
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- 30 Dead Horse Point: Truth? Legend? Or Both?** Park Naturalist, Jordan Perez, has been working in the parks of Southeastern Utah for over three years. He has become fascinated with the natural world of the desert and the human stories that surround the region. Join Jordan in a discussion about the exciting new developments at the park and take a closer look at the infamous Legend of Dead Horse Point. Over the years, many derivatives of the legend have emerged leading us to question if any truth can be found in the words. 6:00pm at Moab Information Center; corner of Center & Main.
- 5/31-6/1 Thelma & Louise Half Marathon** - It'll be a wild ride--run with your best friend, your mom, your daughter, or new friends through the intense, gorgeous landscape of the outlaw heroines' journey. The Thelma & Louise Women's Half Marathon will inspire, challenge...and give back. Proceeds go

2013 MOAB Events

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| 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 |
| September 20-22 | Moab Century Tour |
| 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 |

to Girls on the Run and Seekhaven Family Crisis Center. For more info visit moabhalfmarathon.com or call 435-259-4525.

- 6/1 Canyonlands PRCA Rodeo** - Join us for 3 days of thrilling rodeo excitement at the annual Canyonlands PRCA Rodeo. Community events, carnival, vendors, Saturday parade, and the extreme sport we call rodeo! For more info visit moabcanyonlandsrodeo.com or call 435-259-4852.

June Events

- 1 2nd Annual Thelma & Louise Half Marathon.** Highway 279 (Potash Road) from Mile Post 6 (just before Gold Bar Campground) to the Potash Boat Ramp will be closed from 5:30am-10am on Saturday June 1, 2013 for the race.
- 6-9 Grand Slam West 2013** - 16th annual Grand Cherokee only off-road event in Moab, UT. We run trails rated moderate up to extreme in our modified Grand Cherokees. Four days of trails with like-minded Grand Cherokee owners/builders which includes a final night dinner event on Saturday with door prize giveaways of goods donated by our vendor sponsors. This is a BLM permitted event. For more info visit grandslamwest.org or call 970-245-3727.
- 8-9 Moab Horse Show** - AQHA - APHA & OPEN at the Spanish Trail Arena, info and registration at www.moabhorseshow.org

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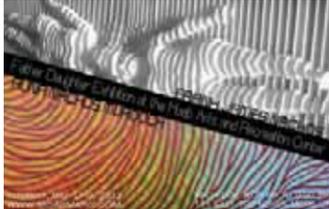
Note: Ute Mountain Tribal Park does not accept credit cards. Accepted are: personnel checks, cash, money orders, and traveler checks. Tours maybe canceled due to bad weather. Tours will begin at the Ute Mountain Tribal Park Visitor Center/Museum located at Highway Junction 160/491 (formally Highway Junction 160/666).

ART WALK HAPPENINGS

Moab Art Walk Saturday, May 11, from 6-9pm

On Saturday, May 11th, from 6-9pm, downtown merchants and the MARC and Museum of Moab will participate in the May Art Walk. 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.

MA Moab Art and Recreation Center
111E 100N 435-259-6272 www.moabmarc.com
Frank James Murdock, and daughter, **Alina Murdock**, hold their first joint exhibition. Frank James Murdock, a minimalist sculptor, is known for his large scale sculptures, his most well-known sculpture being the "Tree of Wisdom" on the BYU campus. Alina Murdock, is a middle school art teacher and painter. In this series of acrylic paintings, she explores visual expressions of biological pathways.



Moonflower Market
39E 100N 435-259-5712
Marion has lived in Moab for over twenty years. Whether hiking, whitewater rafting, mountain biking, gardening, or four wheeling a camera has been nearby to capture the images that have presented themselves to her.



Back of Beyond Books
83 N. Main St. 435-259-0782
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Don and Joan present the Anasazi Project, a collection of silver gel prints highlighting the Ancestral Pueblo cliff dwellings in the Four Corners region. They've hiked, climbed, rafted, rappelled, driven, flown, ridden, backpacked, swam—to document, all with camera in hand.



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



Spa Moab
79 N. Main St. 435-259-7726 www.spamoab.com
Spa Moab features local artist **Bill Jacci** has been dedicated to exploring the high desert and observing the colors and shapes of the rocks, the vibrancy of the light, the wildly diverse flora, the amazing expanse of earth and sky - and finding beauty in the commonplace. Come in and enjoy the beautiful art which adorns the walls.



Framed Image Art
59 E. Center St. 435-259-4446
www.framedimagemoab.com
Robert Jacci featuring Framed Image ceramicist, **Joan Jacci**, as well as local artists, **Alton** and **Herb**. Each will present variations on the theme. Ceremony, function, storytelling-teapots do it all.



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87 N. Main St. 435-259-2278
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Moab Artisan, Alton, creates raku pottery, beads and jewelry. Raku pottery is fired in a special kiln, then place in a container with combustible materials. Oxygen is drawn out of the pottery, resulting in beautiful and unpredictable iridescent colors and patterns.



The Overlook Gallery
83 E. Center St. 435-259-3861
www.theoverlookgallery.com
Alton and **Herb**: The Overlook Gallery will feature oil painting demonstrations this Saturday. Art-walkers are invited to drop by and observe the art-making process.



Museum of Moab
118 E. Center St. 435-259-7985 www.moabmuseum.org
The Museum of Moab hosts the Delicate Stitches Quilt Guild annual Challenge. This years theme is "Name That Tune" and the quilters invite visitors to the Museum to guess what song their quilt is based on.



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111 E 100 N
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39 E 100 N
- 3 THE EDGE GALLERY
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- 5 BACK OF BEYOND BOOKS
83 N Main St
- 6 Spa Moab
79 N Main St
- 7 FRAMED IMAGE FINE ART GALLERY
59 E Center St
- 8 OVERLOOK GALLERY
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- 9 Museum of Moab
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BIRD HAPPENINGS

International Migratory Bird Day



On Saturday, May 4th the Moab Bird Club will join The Nature Conservancy and the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources to revive an annual tradition in celebration of the 21st International Migratory Bird Day. Join UDWR biologist Brent Stettler, and knowledgeable local birders, at The Nature Conservancy's Matheson Wetlands Preserve (934 W. Kane Creek Blvd) from 8am until 12 noon. Stettler says you don't have to register to participate. There will be a brief presentation and guided bird walks. Bring binoculars, if you have them, water and wear sturdy shoes. "A few pairs of binoculars will be available for those who don't have their own."

Each December, for the last 28 years, Moab birders have braved snow, sleet, and freezing temperatures to participate in the Audubon Christmas Bird Count. This event began in 1900 to count and census birds; and now, after spreading all over the Americas, it provides scientists and citizens with a better understanding of the winter bird populations and changes that might be occurring.

May is a far more hospitable and exciting time to watch birds than is December. A variety of migratory birds are winging their way north to their summer breeding grounds, tuning up their songs, and flashing colorful breeding plumage. Green is returning to our red rock landscape and it's a lovely time to be outdoors.

The Nature Conservancy's Matheson Wetlands Preserve is only a few miles from downtown Moab. With its miles of paths through a variety of habitat, it entices migratory birds to feed and rest while our summer residents are establishing their territories.. It's a perfect place to welcome spring and celebrate International Migratory Bird Day.

Created in 1993, this migratory bird event increases public awareness and involvement in bird conservation. The yearly spring count gives birders a chance to share a day of birding with the public, knowing that the results of their findings, together with the birds counted in other areas, will reveal a picture of the progress of spring migration and provide data on the abundance and distribution of each migrating species. Like the Christmas count, this one is a crucial tool in bird study as they are critical indicators of the environmental health upon which we all depend as well as being economically important and a priceless part of America's natural heritage.

Stettler asks you to please leave your pets at home. Although some birders will stay until noon, participants can leave the group at any time. For more information, call Stettler at 435-613-3707 or Kay McLean at 435-259-6199.



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COWBOY HAPPENINGS

Head 'em up and Move 'em out to the

Bar-M Chuckwagon's Live Western Show & Cowboy Supper

What is the Bar M Chuckwagon? Now in its twenty first year, the Bar M Chuckwagon is Moab's own unique western dinner theater. It's a fun, family-oriented, evening activity that is set in an "old west town" just outside Arches National Park. More than a hearty meal, the Bar-M Chuckwagon is great experience for folks of all ages and features a wild-west gunfight, a delicious cowboy supper and a professional western music and comedy show featuring the "Bar-M Wranglers."

For cowboys in the old west, the "chuck" or food wagon was an essential part of any cattle drive. It carried all of the supplies and food the cowboy's would need during their journey. The camp cook (or "cookie") would prepare and serve all of the cowboy's meals from the chuck wagon. After the evening meal, cowboys would sing songs around the campfire to pass the time and calm the cattle for the night. The concept for the modern chuck wagon restaurant sprung out of these traditions. At the Bar M Chuckwagon you can leave your cares behind, go back in time and re-live the days of the American Cowboy!

Just five miles north of the entrance to Arches National Park 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." Don't forget to pay your respects at "Boot Hill" along the way. The ticket booth and grounds open at 6:30 pm. Arrive early enough to belly up to the Saloon for a cold one and browse through the Primrose Emporium full of western souvenirs and more.

The wild and wacky gunfight begins around 7:00! After the smoke clears, everyone enters the large barn-style dining hall to get ready for the Cowboy Supper. The mouth watering Cowboy supper begins at 7:30 sharp and is served trail-style on metal plates and cups. You get a choice of sliced roast beef in barbecue sauce or barbecue



Alan Brown, Valerie Hunt Brown, Dave Steward, Clay Maxam

perform a high-energy, professional western stage show full of fabulous vocals, thrilling instrumentals, ranch-style humor and audience participation. The "Wranglers" are Alan and Valerie Brown, Clay Maxam, and David Steward. They have recorded 2 CD's.

Two members of the "Bar-M Wranglers" are your hosts and owners of the Bar-M Chuckwagon, Alan Brown and Valerie Hunt Brown. Alan and Valerie both sing, yodel and play several musical instruments. Valerie and Alan met and married in Nashville, Tennessee. Originally from Salt Lake City, Valerie was a recording artist on MCA Records with the music/comedy trio "Ethel & the Shameless Hussies." Alan is a singer/song writer, the Sheriff in the gunfight and is also the Camp Cook. Originally from Illinois, he toured with the internationally famous group "Up With People." In 1992, Alan and Valerie moved from Nashville to Moab and took over the Bar-M Chuckwagon.

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

chicken served with baked pinto beans, baked potato, cinnamon applesauce, buttermilk biscuits, and spice cake. Cowboy coffee, lemonade and iced tea are included. There's seconds as well. A vegetarian option is available with advance notice.

After supper, the "Bar-M Wranglers" take the stage and

plays Dobro in the Bar-M show. He is an integral part of the Bar-M operation and is featured nightly in the shootout.

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 25 years. Dave does the vocal arrangements for the group. He has 2 CD's of original music and a CD of classic cowboy songs.

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. Admission price includes dinner, live western show, games, gunfights, and gratuity: \$31.78 plus tax for adults, children four to twelve years old are half price and kids three and under are free. Call 259-BAR-M (2276) for reservations or visit their website at www.barmchuckwagon.com. Call today and Join the Fun!



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Recent changes to Utah Liquor Laws have made it less confusing and easier to get an alcoholic drink. You can now go to o 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

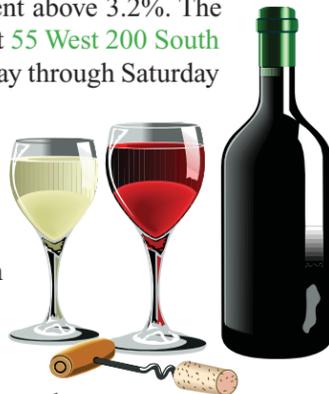
atmosphere to relax and wait for dinner or to just stop in at the end of the day and have a drink to unwind.

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 - 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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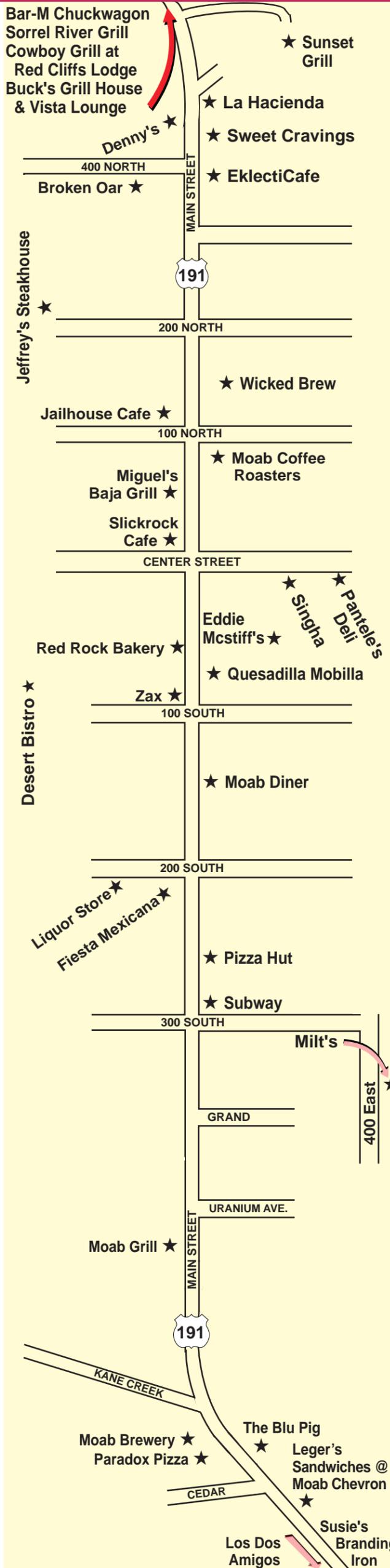
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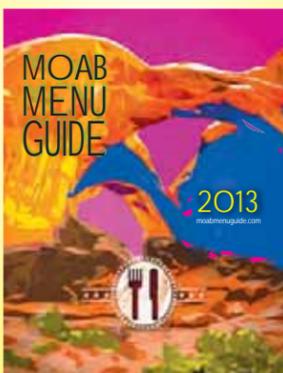
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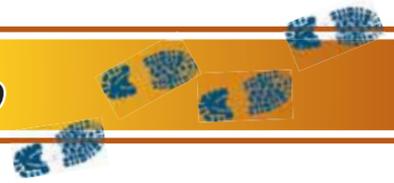
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Mill Creek Rim Trail – Heading To Higher Ground

by Marcy Hafner

From its birthplace high in the La Sal Mountains, we are blessed with Mill Creek's endless flow of water - a precious resource that should never be taken for granted. As it irrigates our fields and gardens and recharges our aquifers, this tree-shaded lifeline of water is also an important refuge for wildlife and birds.



Almost a century ago, starting in February 1915, this heartbeat of water also generated electricity for valley residents. The wooden dam, however, was destroyed during the great flood of August 2, 1919. Later that year Moab Light and Power Company replaced that structure with the current concrete dam, which provided power until 1945 when Utah Power and Light built a 44,000 volt power line from Price to Moab.

Even though Powerhouse Dam is now a relic of the past, it still stands as a reminder of times gone by. I am always mesmerized by the sound of the rushing roar - the surge of water over the dam - the tumbling cascade down its steep wall - the freefall dive into the swirling, churning pool - the haunting smell of misty water as it floats through the air.



To get to Powerhouse Dam, turn east off Main Street at the Moab Information Center on to Center Street. At 400 East go right. Then turn left at Dave's Corner Market on to Mill Creek Drive. At the three-way stop, go right and drive almost a half-mile for the left turn on to Powerhouse Lane. Then follow the dirt road a short distance to where it ends at the parking area.

On this partly sunny spring day I have chosen to explore the less traveled Mill Creek Rim Trail rather than follow the creek past the dam where I'd probably get my feet wet. This historic trail, which can be accessed near the colorfully painted old power station, follows a small segment of the Old Mail Trail - a horse trail that served as a mail route for the miners and ranchers who lived on Wilson and South Mesas in the late 1800's and early 1900's.

On this primitive, difficult-to-follow course, there are no markers and when this faint rocky trail appears to split, I take a guess and go left. As I gain elevation, recognizable landmarks come into view - the ridgeline along The Portal with



its distinctive v-shaped notch - towering sandstone walls above Moab Valley - massive cliffs that embrace Mill Creek along the border of the Sand Flats Recreation Area - and a small slice-of-the pie segment of Moab. On the rim the trail turns to dirt and becomes more obvious, as signs now identify the route. After another bump walking suddenly becomes much easier as I coast along on flat ground. From this grandstand location I can now gaze upon the cloud-covered La Sal Mountains, the jagged ridgeline of Behind The Rocks, the green pastures of Spanish Valley and the wide girth of Johnsons Up On Top.

It doesn't take long before I'm at a sign pointing to a trail that dead-ends in half a mile. Now the debate rages as to which way I wish to go. Do I really want to travel an extra mile out of my way? Or should I just stay on the main trail and walk along the rim until it merges with a trail to Mill Creek?



Eventually curiosity gets the upper hand and I leave the beaten path to wander over to the dead end where I happily discover that going the extra distance has paid



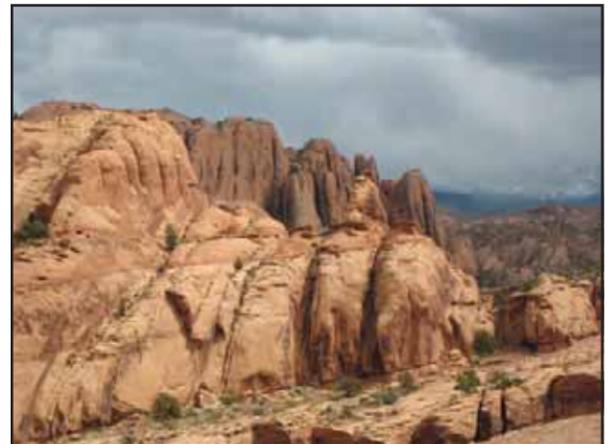
off big dividends - a spectacular viewpoint of Mill Creek Canyon.

All right! I've found the perfect spot for a break as I gaze down on the riparian corridor below where the cottonwoods are just starting to leaf out. I can hear the tree-lined creek as I watch the wind-blown ripples on the water. Directly below I am looking at a big pool where beavers undoubtedly live. Then I turn my attention to the cliff-hanging world, where stunted trees somehow manage to eke out a living in the dirt-poor cracks and ledges. Along these cliff walls compressed layers of rock flow curvaceously through varying hues of tan to dark brown sandstone. I am enchanted with this prize-winning show enhanced by gigantic old age pillars of rock and the skyline of the stormy La Sals as they fade in and out of the picture.

Dark threatening clouds teasingly suggest rain, but like an April Fools joke, the rain we desperately need usually doesn't happen, and so I linger to enjoy this incredible vista. During my lunch I am excited to see some brand new spring arrivals - a brilliant red patch of Indian paintbrush - a rock wren who appears on a rock and then quietly slips away - vocal, high pitched white-throated swifts as they speed-demon through the sky - and a turkey vulture cruising along in his tilting back-and-forth flight pattern.



When the sun peeks out it is wonderfully warm. But when it disappears I'm feeling downright chilly. Suddenly blackened skies and a kicking wind are omens that are hard to ignore: With a sinking feeling I realize this fast-moving storm is almost upon me. In an instant my leisurely break ends; hastily I load up my pack and on the move, I race down the trail!



Raindrops splash right on my heels as I near the parking area. Quickly I hop into my car just barely dodging the bullet as lightning flashes and rain comes pouring down. In the desert timing is everything, and this rain has arrived right on time as a wonderful gift to a dry spring.

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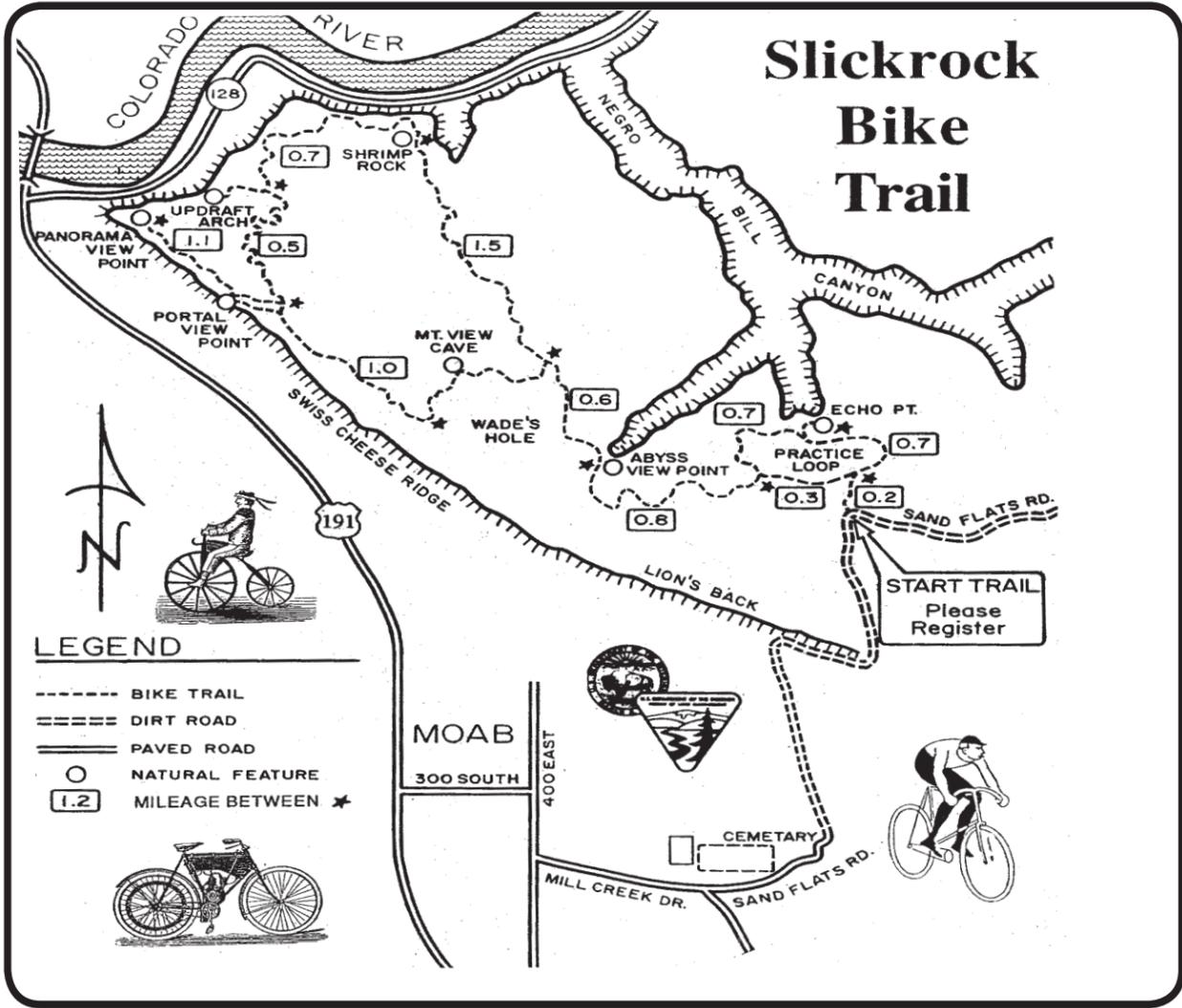
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• M H A I M A Ma , Enjoy this fully supported 44 or 60 mile ride by the light of the (almost) full moon. As you gain 2700 feet in climbing elevation the moon has risen and illuminates the desert sagebrush casting a silvery glow throughout the vastness 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 Ma , 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.

• M A t b r , 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 ctob r , 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.

• M A H M A I I A ctob r , 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.moabhutdown.com for more information.

• POISON SPIDER BICYCLES SPRING THAW March 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 , 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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SKY HAPPENINGS

The Sky for May 2013

By Faylene Roth

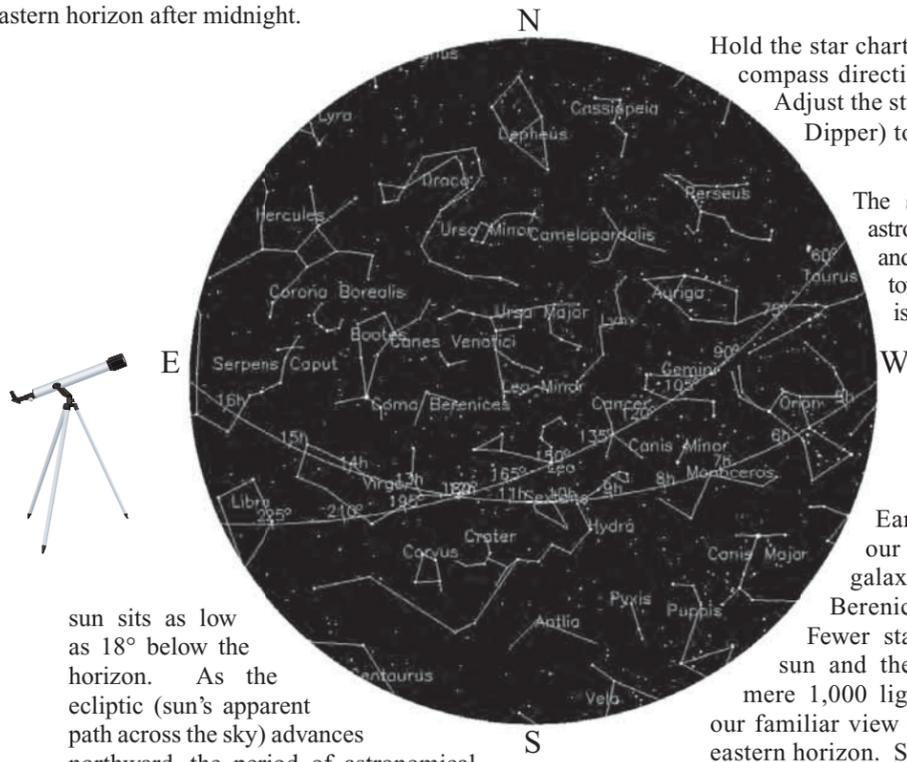
Moab at t Hall
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 (The time of sunrise and sunset assumes a flat horizon. Actual time may vary depending upon the landscape.)

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| 22 | 6:01am | 8:29pm |
| 23 | 6:00am | 8:30pm |
| 24 | 6:00am | 8:31pm |
| 25 | 5:59am | 8:32pm |
| 26 | 5:58am | 8:33pm |
| 27 | 5:58am | 8:33pm |
| 28 | 5:57am | 8:34pm |
| 29 | 5:57am | 8:35pm |
| 30 | 5:56am | 8:36pm |
| 31 | 5:56am | 8:36pm |

Three stars pierce the darkness of the overhead night sky: 0-magnitude Arcturus (Boötes)—25° below the arc of the handle of the Big Dipper (Ursa Major) and 1st magnitude stars Spica (Virgo)—30° below Arcturus—and Regulus (Leo)—60° west of Spica. Jupiter at -2 magnitude outshines the few bright remnants of the winter sky that linger on the western horizon while Saturn at 0-magnitude heralds what is to come on the eastern horizon. Vega (Lyra) then Deneb (Cygnus)—harbingers of summer skies—climb above the northeastern horizon after midnight.

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 Gemini
 Orion
 Taurus



sun sits as low as 18° below the horizon. As the ecliptic (sun's apparent path across the sky) advances northward, the period of astronomical twilight lengthens, because the smaller circumference of the earth at northern latitudes allows sunlight to extend farther above the horizon.

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

The star chart approximates the sky from astronomical twilight to midnight. As the night and month progresses, the constellations shift toward the northwest. The celestial equator is measured in hours (h). The ecliptic is measured in degrees.

I I
 Earth's position in springtime directs our nighttime view out the "top" of our galaxy—through the region around Coma Berenices (below the Big Dipper's handle). Fewer stars populate the space between our sun and the upper boundary of our galaxy—a mere 1,000 light years away. On spring evenings our familiar view of the Milky Way lies flat below the eastern horizon. Sometime after midnight the earth will have rotated enough to bring it into view. Many more stars become visible as we gaze through the 30,000 light year distance into the galaxy's center.

- M HA I**
Ma – Last Quarter Moon rises several hours after midnight.
Ma – New Moon occurs at 1:28am.
Ma – First Quarter Moon sets several hours after midnight.
Ma – Full Moon occurs 10:25pm in Moab and rises at 8:17pm.

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

M
 Most activity from the Eta Aquarids Meteor Shower occur May 4-7. These long-trained, fast-moving meteors emanate from the region of Aquarius which rises in the southeastern sky a few hours before astronomical twilight brightens the eastern horizon. Leftovers from Halley's Comet supply the debris for this meteor shower. Expect up to 10 meteors per hour.

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.

April. However, as the earth approaches the far end of its elliptical orbit, the northern hemisphere swings into a more direct face-off with the sun. Canyon walls warm more efficiently. The duration of twilight also increases in May. Civil twilight extends usable light for one-half hour before and after sunset. During civil twilight the sun is within 6° of the horizon. Dim light marks the next half-hour period called nautical twilight, when the sun ranges 6°-12° below the horizon. Astronomical twilight spans another 30-40 minutes in the morning before nautical twilight and again in the evening after nautical twilight. Dark overhead skies and faint light on the horizon mark this period, when the

I I A
u t r – The second brightest object in evening twilight (moon excluded) remains visible for most of the month. During the last week of May, Jupiter relinquishes its superior position in the evening sky, disappearing into the sun's glare, leaving Mercury and Venus to punctuate the evening twilight. (Magnitude -1.9)
M rcu r – Mercury rarely moves far enough from the sun to be visible in evening twilight, but a bright apparition and suitable markers make this month an opportune time for viewing. Look for it May 21 about 7° north of Aldebaran (Taurus). Find it May 24/25 north of Venus 1.4° and May 26/27 north of Jupiter 2° north of Jupiter. (Magnitude -1)
 Saturn – Look for Saturn low in the southeastern evening sky between Virgo and Libra. Locate 1st magnitude star Spica (Virgo) about 12° above and to its right. 0-magnitude Arcturus (Boötes) hangs about 30° above Saturn. Saturn becomes less a morning feature this month as it sets well before sunrise by month's end. (Magnitude +0.2)
 Venus – Undeniably the brightest object in the evening sky (moon excluded), Venus remains below Jupiter until very late in the month. May 24-29—during early twilight—Mercury, Venus, and Jupiter appear within 5° of one another—first Jupiter to the left, Mercury to the right, and Venus below. Their positions change over the week until they form a vertical line—Mercury highest followed by Venus then Jupiter. (Magnitude -3.9)
Note: Apparent magnitude values range from -4 to +6 for most planets and visible stars. The lower the value the brighter the object. A decrease of 1.0 magnitude is 2.5 times brighter.

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NATURE HAPPENINGS

May Wildflowers

When I worked at Arches National Park, I was fortunate to witness the floral progression of spring wildflowers season after season. I came to expect certain species in particular locations each year, but during dry years it took more search effort to find those wildflowers. Now, twenty-five years later, I can still envision the Eaton's



Indian Paintbrush

penstemon anchored in the slickrock along the entrance road switchbacks, the fragrant shrubs of cliffrose near Park Avenue, the spectacle pod along the Great Wall, the muleears past Balanced Rock, the sego lilies near Cache Valley, and the abundant yellow beeplant in Salt Valley. Many blooms, many fond memories.



Prince's Plume

Though I knew where certain species bloomed throughout the park, my favorite area to botanize was along the Cache Valley road and area around Delicate Arch. A variety of geologic formations in the area made for great wildflower hunting in May.

Starting at the Delicate Arch road turnoff, a small patch of narrow-leaf sophora would indicate this turn. The fine silvery foliage and bluish-purple, pea-shaped flowers made this plant stand out. Though toxic to livestock, this plant found a home in the park.

Nearby, on outcrops of the grayish Mancos Shale, large numbers of yellow milkvetch, in the Pea family, would blanket the desert. Sometimes a hike up nearby Two Juniper Butte would yield other members of this family such as sweetvetch and locoweed.

Farther down the road near the crossing of Salt Valley Wash, the alkaline soils would bear shrubs such as shadscale, saltbush and greasewood. Not known for their floral displays – the flowers are easily overlooked – these plants represented those hardy desert shrubs that could survive salty soils and alkaline water. Important browse plants, these members of the Goosefoot family provide seeds and shade to a variety of small creatures such as sparrows, jackrabbits and white-tailed antelope ground squirrels.



Spectacle Pod



Fishhook Cactus

At the end of the road, the flats of Mancos Shale or outcrops of Dakota Sandstone could host vast quantities of sego lilies, desert trumpets and prince's plumes. The lilies, representing the Utah State Flower, would show dainty petals fringed on the inside, while the prince's plumes produced long spikes of yellow flowers. The desert trumpets' flowers were tiny and non-descript, but the plant's inflated stems made their identification easy.

On the hiking trail to Delicate Arch, dwarf evening primrose, Whipple's fishhook, and Indian paintbrush



Narrow Leaf Sophora



By Damian Fagan



Yellow Beeplant

would entertain hikers with splashes of color. The evening primroses would bloom at night and fade during the day, their striking flowers attracting nocturnal pollinators such as sphinx moths. The day-blooming purplish flowers of the fishhook cactus would be somewhat protected by the fishhook-shaped spines, but still attract a variety of insect pollinators.

After a visit to Delicate Arch, I would descend to the trailhead via the seep line that marked the edge of the trail. Here I would find moisture-loving plants such as alcove columbine, Easter flower, scarlet monkeyflower and death camas, named for its toxic bulbs.



Delicate Arch

I liked to think that checking out these plants and wildflowers was part of my ranger job: to know what was blooming where and when, and report back. I know it was rough duty, but someone had to do it, to take part in this spring floral parade. I felt fortunate to be the one to go.

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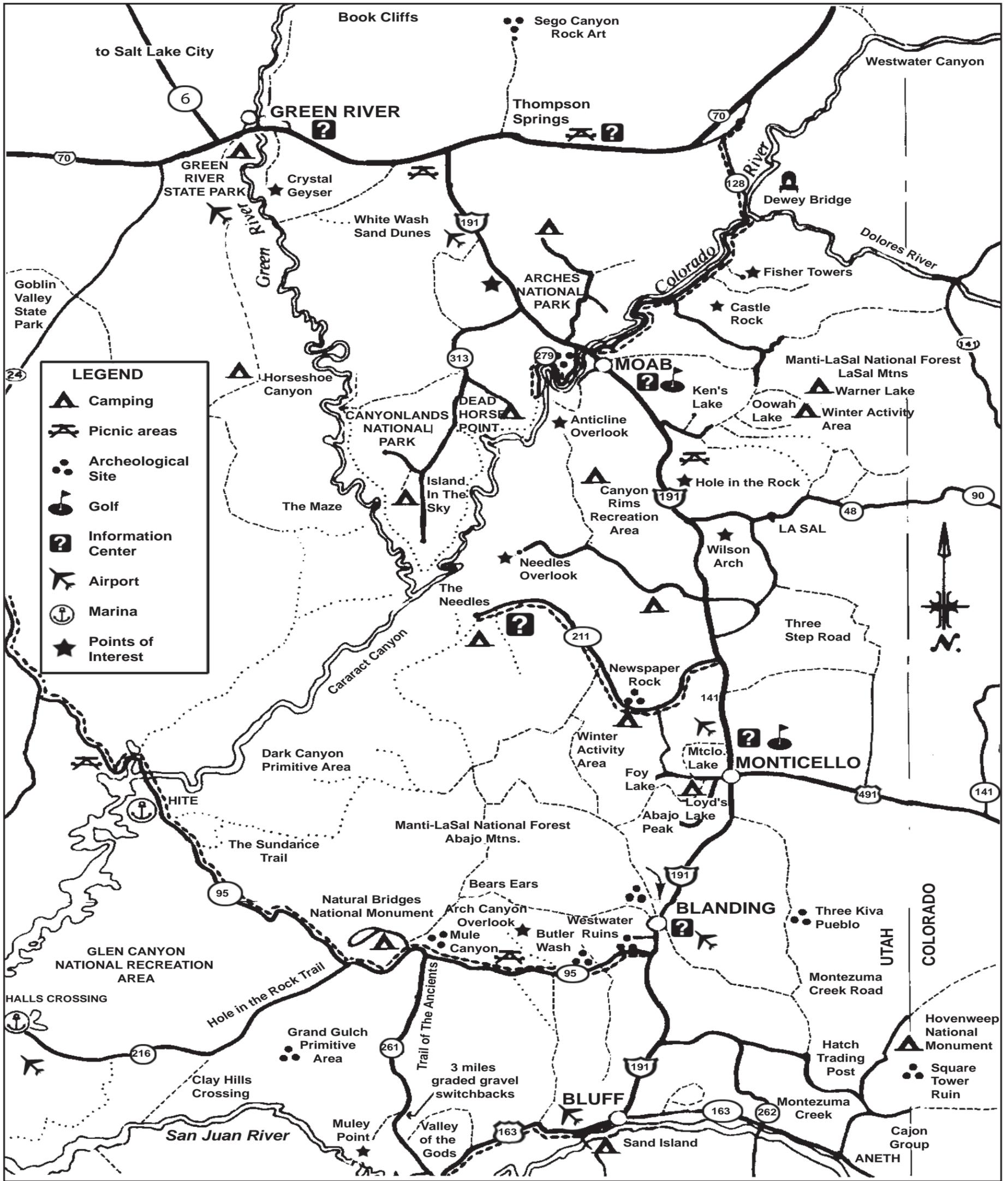


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| Albuquerque, New Mexico | 367 | 329 | 355 | 608 | 398 | 359 | 353 | 487 | 249 | 396 | 444 | 218 | 389 | 535 | 407 | 430 | 415 | 291 | 419 | 416 | 587 | 805 | 278 | 382 | 362 | 307 | 324 | 376 | 335 | 456 | 449 | 548 | 730 | 575 | |
| Arches National Park | 367 | 81 | 107 | 361 | 31 | 62 | 80 | 244 | 119 | 29 | 356 | 165 | 142 | 499 | 325 | 110 | 49 | 116 | 171 | 168 | 447 | 722 | 149 | 134 | 5 | 60 | 159 | 129 | 58 | 285 | 480 | 110 | 230 | 404 | |
| Blanding, Utah | 329 | 81 | 26 | 279 | 113 | 58 | 74 | 158 | 83 | 111 | 446 | 130 | 56 | 322 | 242 | 196 | 130 | 45 | 90 | 87 | 358 | 630 | 99 | 52 | 74 | 22 | 77 | 47 | 47 | 199 | 393 | 192 | 321 | 322 | |
| Bluff, Utah | 355 | 107 | 26 | 301 | 139 | 84 | 100 | 180 | 82 | 137 | 477 | 152 | 30 | 296 | 220 | 222 | 152 | 35 | 110 | 107 | 332 | 604 | 125 | 26 | 103 | 48 | 51 | 65 | 74 | 173 | 367 | 214 | 343 | 296 | |
| Bryce Canyon National Park | 608 | 361 | 279 | 301 | 310 | 347 | 353 | 100 | 361 | 418 | 553 | 406 | 331 | 219 | 159 | 308 | 221 | 320 | 282 | 192 | 205 | 477 | 390 | 323 | 356 | 301 | 277 | 232 | 327 | 151 | 378 | 280 | 324 | 86 | |
| Canyonlands National Park | 398 | 31 | 113 | 139 | 310 | 109 | 86 | 275 | 151 | 2 | 377 | 196 | 169 | 435 | 359 | 142 | 80 | 158 | 203 | 200 | 478 | 750 | 180 | 165 | 36 | 91 | 190 | 150 | 89 | 316 | 506 | 142 | 362 | 435 | |
| Canyonlands N.P. Needles | 359 | 62 | 58 | 84 | 347 | 109 | 70 | 230 | 106 | 107 | 434 | 151 | 114 | 380 | 314 | 188 | 126 | 113 | 148 | 145 | 524 | 746 | 135 | 120 | 73 | 46 | 145 | 115 | 20 | 271 | 451 | 188 | 308 | 390 | |
| Canyon Rims Rec. Area | 353 | 80 | 74 | 100 | 353 | 86 | 70 | 236 | 112 | 84 | 411 | 157 | 130 | 396 | 320 | 165 | 103 | 119 | 164 | 161 | 501 | 773 | 141 | 126 | 50 | 52 | 151 | 121 | 50 | 277 | 467 | 165 | 285 | 396 | |
| Capitol Reef National Park | 487 | 244 | 158 | 180 | 100 | 275 | 230 | 236 | 244 | 273 | 422 | 289 | 209 | 319 | 259 | 177 | 75 | 199 | 161 | 71 | 336 | 608 | 273 | 202 | 239 | 184 | 227 | 111 | 209 | 353 | 509 | 134 | 257 | 217 | |
| Cortez, Colorado | 249 | 119 | 83 | 82 | 361 | 151 | 106 | 112 | 244 | 149 | 421 | 45 | 139 | 405 | 324 | 204 | 158 | 47 | 172 | 169 | 566 | 838 | 29 | 128 | 105 | 60 | 159 | 129 | 85 | 285 | 475 | 220 | 359 | 404 | |
| Dead Horse Point | 396 | 29 | 111 | 137 | 418 | 2 | 107 | 84 | 273 | 149 | 375 | 194 | 167 | 433 | 367 | 127 | 78 | 156 | 201 | 198 | 392 | 664 | 178 | 163 | 34 | 89 | 188 | 148 | 87 | 314 | 504 | 140 | 260 | 433 | |
| Denver, Colorado | 444 | 356 | 446 | 477 | 553 | 377 | 434 | 411 | 422 | 421 | 375 | 339 | 462 | 750 | 681 | 246 | 346 | 468 | 536 | 533 | 758 | 1031 | 550 | 490 | 361 | 416 | 519 | 493 | 414 | 638 | 826 | 408 | 512 | 764 | |
| Durango, Colorado | 218 | 165 | 130 | 152 | 406 | 196 | 151 | 157 | 289 | 45 | 194 | 339 | 183 | 450 | 337 | 170 | 271 | 92 | 220 | 217 | 575 | 847 | 54 | 143 | 160 | 105 | 168 | 174 | 130 | 294 | 520 | 333 | 404 | 413 | |
| Gooseheads | 389 | 142 | 56 | 30 | 331 | 169 | 114 | 130 | 209 | 139 | 167 | 462 | 183 | 266 | 261 | 252 | 186 | 65 | 138 | 135 | 439 | 711 | 168 | 8 | 101 | 78 | 32 | 92 | 188 | 158 | 348 | 248 | 377 | 277 | |
| Grand Canyon North Rim | 535 | 499 | 322 | 296 | 219 | 435 | 380 | 396 | 319 | 405 | 433 | 750 | 450 | 266 | 214 | 505 | 404 | 277 | 404 | 401 | 237 | 509 | 434 | 270 | 396 | 344 | 236 | 361 | 370 | 123 | 347 | 466 | 413 | 127 | |
| Grand Canyon South Rim | 407 | 325 | 242 | 220 | 159 | 359 | 314 | 320 | 259 | 324 | 367 | 681 | 337 | 261 | 214 | 417 | 372 | 255 | 324 | 321 | 283 | 555 | 357 | 194 | 320 | 268 | 169 | 287 | 263 | 139 | 217 | 434 | 583 | 297 | |
| Grand Junction, Colorado | 430 | 110 | 196 | 222 | 308 | 142 | 188 | 165 | 177 | 204 | 127 | 246 | 170 | 252 | 505 | 417 | 101 | 241 | 286 | 283 | 510 | 782 | 233 | 247 | 115 | 170 | 248 | 243 | 168 | 395 | 590 | 163 | 285 | 493 | |
| Green River, Utah | 415 | 49 | 130 | 152 | 221 | 80 | 126 | 103 | 75 | 158 | 78 | 346 | 271 | 186 | 404 | 372 | 101 | 175 | 220 | 217 | 398 | 664 | 197 | 184 | 53 | 108 | 203 | 177 | 106 | 329 | 519 | 62 | 182 | 241 | |
| Hovenweep | 291 | 116 | 45 | 35 | 320 | 158 | 113 | 119 | 199 | 47 | 156 | 468 | 92 | 65 | 277 | 255 | 241 | 175 | 127 | 124 | 491 | 763 | 76 | 61 | 122 | 67 | 86 | 84 | 92 | 210 | 402 | 237 | 366 | 331 | |
| Lake Powell Halls Crossing | 419 | 171 | 90 | 110 | 282 | 203 | 148 | 164 | 161 | 172 | 201 | 536 | 220 | 138 | 404 | 324 | 286 | 220 | 127 | 90 | 562 | 838 | 201 | 134 | 164 | 112 | 155 | 43 | 137 | 281 | 471 | 171 | 411 | 400 | |
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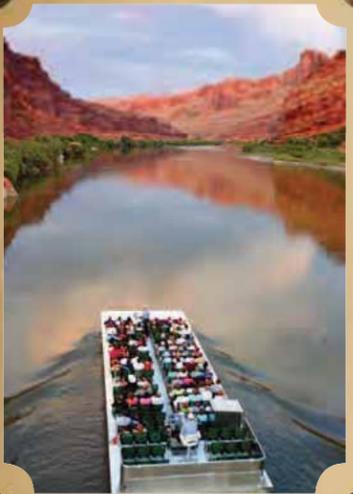


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Live Music Schedule

Saturday, May 25

Sunday, May 26

| Time | Artist | Style | Venue |
|-------|-----------------------------|-------------------|-----------|
| 10:00 | Bob Greenspan | Folk/Blues | Pavillion |
| 11:15 | Wayward Molly | Celtic/Bluegrass | Stage |
| 12:30 | Moab Taiko Dan | Taiko Drumming | Pavillion |
| 1:45 | Funkdafari | Funk/Reggae | Stage |
| 3:00 | Rick Boretti | Magician | Pavillion |
| 4:00 | Fiery Furnace Marching Band | Brass/Percussion | Stage |
| 5:15 | Jeffrey Pine | Singer/Songwriter | Pavillion |
| 6:30 | Sister Wives | Blues/Rock | Stage |

| Time | Artist | Style | Venue |
|-------|-----------------------------|--------------------------|-----------|
| 10:00 | Armando Solorzano | Spoken Word/Oral History | Pavillion |
| 10:45 | Fiery Furnace Marching Band | Brass/Percussion | Stage |
| 11:50 | Jeffrey Pine | Singer/Songwriter | Pavillion |
| 12:55 | Sister Wives | Blues/Rock | Stage |
| 2:00 | Rick Boretti | Magician | Pavillion |
| 2:55 | Wayward Molly | Celtic/Bluegrass | Stage |
| 4:00 | Bob Greenspan | Folk/Blues | Pavillion |
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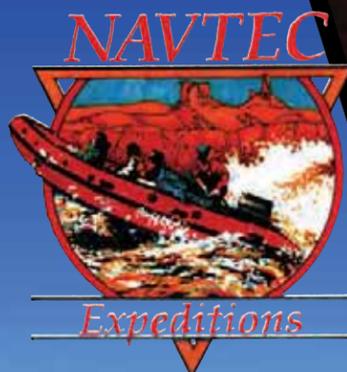
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way that you can protect yourself from harmful germs is to wash your hands properly and often. Hand sanitizers should only be used when you cannot wash your hands with soap and water.

There are many opinions out there on how to protect you and your family from infections. One thing is certain, the misconceptions surrounding hand sanitizers are causing illnesses. People behave differently when they use hand sanitizers over hand washing. In their minds, their hands are sterile- which is not the case. Also most sanitizers available to the public do NOT kill viruses. If the packaging does not say that the product kills viruses than you can be sure that it doesn't. That old saying "what doesn't kill you makes you stronger," works in this situation as well. When you improperly apply hand sanitizers, you are only killing off the weak germs and leaving the strong ones to breed with less competition for resources.

The FDA and CDC stand by hand washing as the best way protect yourself from hand transmitted types of germs. An FDA white paper states, "Alcohol gel sanitizers that do not require rinsing may be ineffective on their own due to the fact that there is no mechanical action to wash away bacteria ... As they dry, alcohol products may pull resident bacteria from deeper skin layers, thus an increase in resident bacterial counts may be noticed."

Just like sanitizing, hand washing has to be done correctly to be effective. It seems like such a simple task, hand washing, when in reality most of us do it improperly. In our 45 years of teaching proper hand washing we have come to realize, each and every one of us has our own way of washing our hands incorrectly. Some forget our palms, wrists or finger tips. Others do not wash nearly long enough. Some of us even completely forget our thumbs! Here at Glo Germ™

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What is the right way to wash your hands according to the CDC?

- Wet your hands with clean, warm running water and apply soap.
- Rub your hands together to make a lather and scrub them well; be sure to scrub the backs of your hands, between your fingers, and under your nails.
- Continue rubbing your hands for at least 20 seconds. Need a timer? Hum the "Happy Birthday" song from beginning to end twice.
- Rinse your hands well under running water.
- Dry your hands using a clean towel or air-dry them.

A few additional resources available for learning how to properly wash your hands include websites for The Centers for Disease Control and The Food and Drug Administration. Our website www.GloGerm.com contains a few videos and pointers for proper hand washing techniques as well. If you have any questions please contact us at 435-259-5931 or by email at info@glogerm.com



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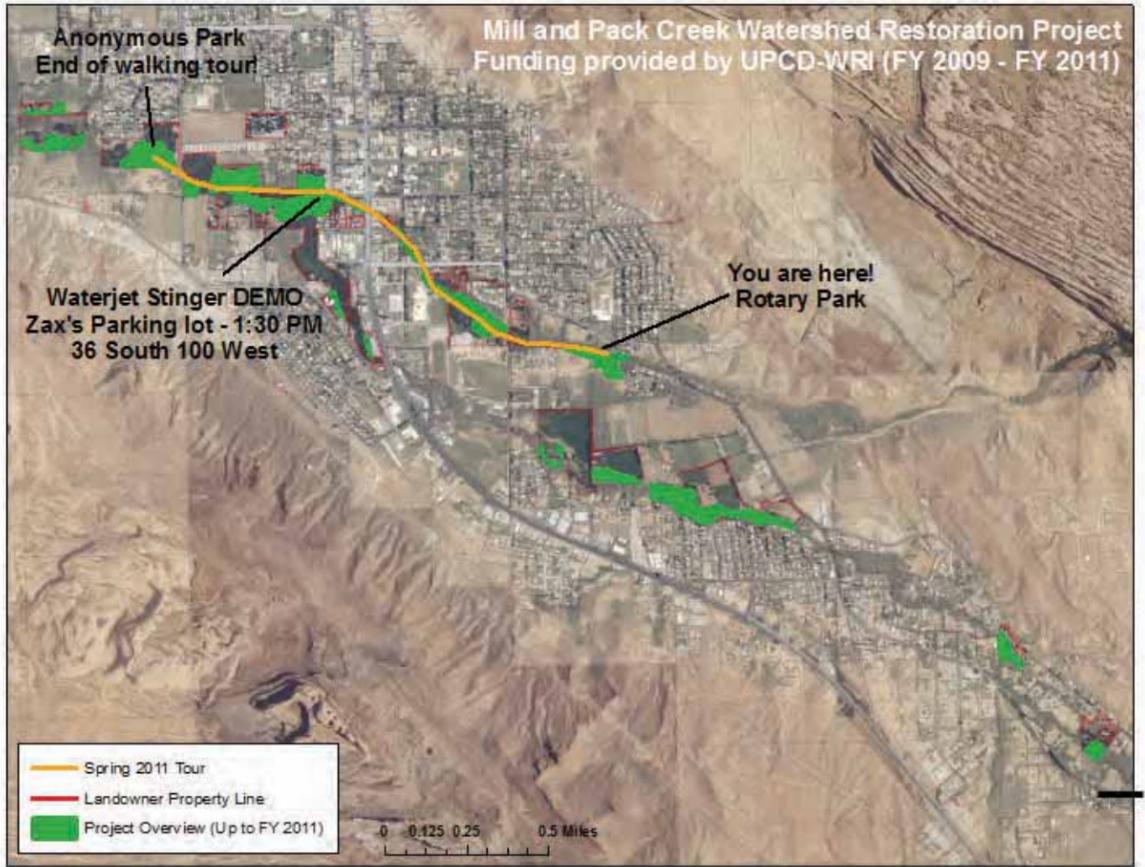
Mill Creek Revival: Volunteer Event and Celebration of Local Waterways

by a community celebration on Saturday, May 18. Hosted by the Southeast Utah Riparian Partnership, the event will highlight Mill Creek's recent restoration and bring the Moab community closer to this beautiful and important waterway. A volunteer tree planting will take place at Cross Creek Park from 8:30-11:30, followed immediately by a free lunch, music, and family friendly activities at Rotary Park from 11:30- 3:00.

Over the last 50 years, invasive Russian olive and tamarisk trees have slowly begun to turn Moab's waterways into an impenetrable thicket of thorns and exotic weeds. Not just unsightly, these invasive species have made it harder for all the plants and animals – including Moab residents -- that rely on waters like Mill Creek and Pack Creek.

More than 10 years ago, Moab City and Rim to Rim Restoration formed a partnership to remove invasive species and replant native plants along Mill Creek. Years later Forestry Fire and State Lands joined in to help with the work. This project has been going for 12 years, it has taken dedication and vision and a lot of funding to accomplish. Some of the funding came from the Utah Watershed Restoration Initiative, Forestry Fire and State Lands, and the National Fish and Wildlife Foundation. Over 30 landowners, along 3 miles of Mill Creek have had invasive trees removed and native species replanted.

The example of this collaboration helped the Southeast Utah Riparian Partnership form: a group of 23 federal, state and non-profit members who do riparian restoration on rivers and Creeks all over the region reclaiming vital waters. The partnership has made great progress since its founding seven years ago.



Walking along Mill Creek is a pleasure these days, with a lovely path and bridges, and clear views of the cottonwoods and other native trees that were being slowly forced out by invasive species. The Mill Creek Revival is a both a celebration of this "new" Mill Creek and also an encouragement to all those who rely on Moab's waters to continue the important work of riparian restoration.

The Mill Creek Revival will begin with a volunteer tree planting event at 8:30 a.m. at Cross Creek Park (100 South & 100 West adjacent to the Desert Bistro). Those attending should sure to bring water. Rim to Rim

Restoration will lead the planting and will supply shovels, plants and expertise.

At 11:30 a.m. Mayor Dave Sakrison and restoration expert Kara Dohrenwend will kick off our celebration at Rotary Park. Those in attendance can look forward to complimentary lunches (provided by the Multicultural Center), music, educational displays, and wild watercolor instruction by Bruce Hucko's middle school students. Those interested in learning more about local riparian restoration efforts can also enjoy guided walks down Mill Creek from Rotary Park to the Youth Garden.

The Mill Creek Revival is hosted by the Southeast Utah Riparian Partnership, and will be made possible through the generosity of The Nature Conservancy in Utah, Grand Canyon Trust, Forestry Fire and State Lands, the City of Moab, Canyonlands Watershed Council, Rim to Rim Restoration, and the Tamarisk Coalition. For more information on the event, call 435-259-2551.



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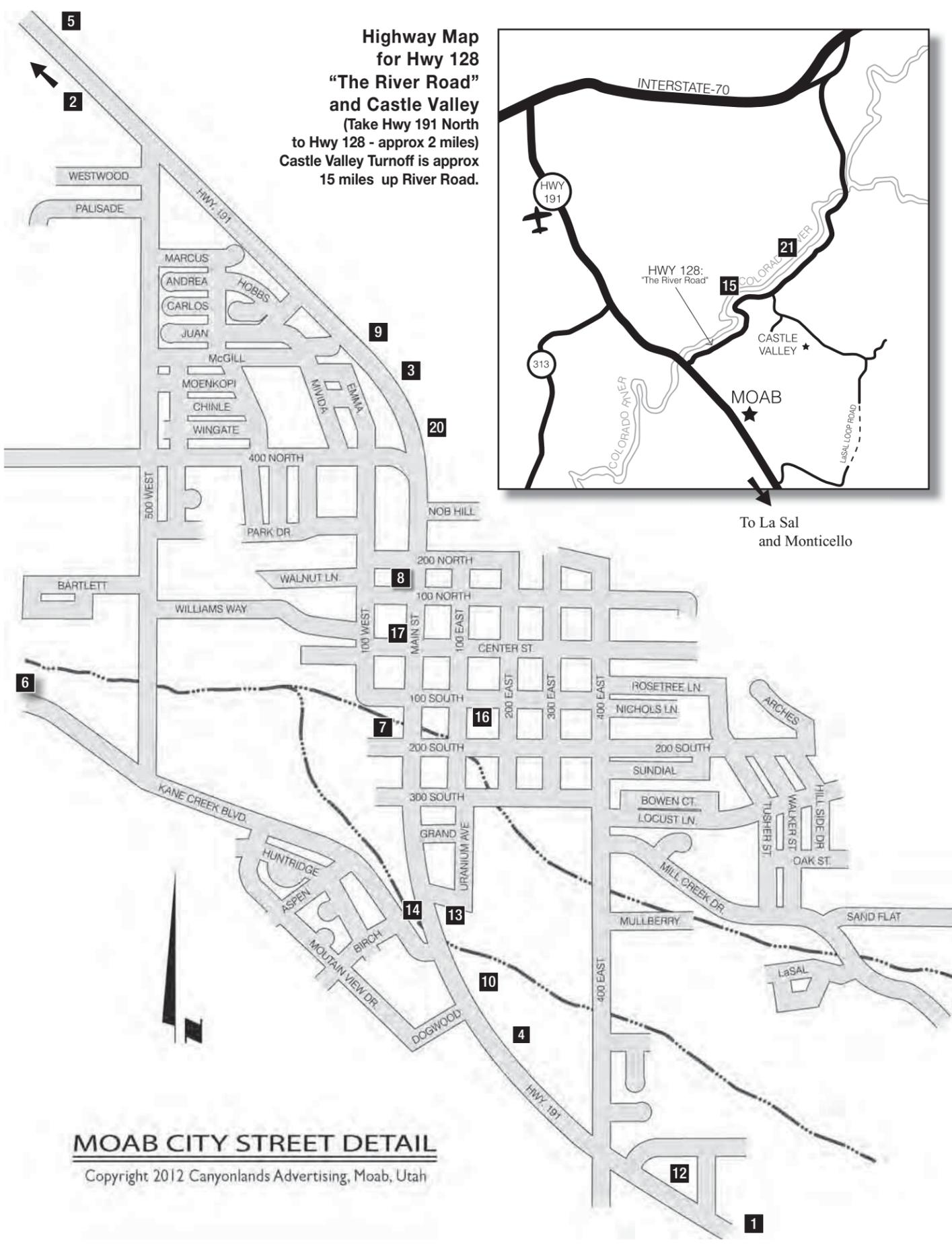
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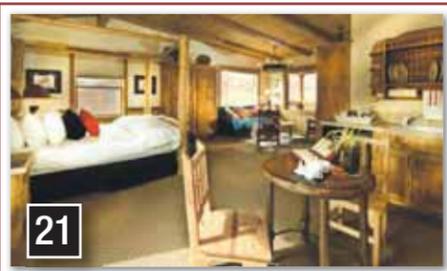
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Flowers In Bloom at Dead Horse Point State Park



There is something about May that triggers a feeling of definite change at Dead Horse Point State Park. The weather becomes more predictable, the wildflowers are in bloom, and the activity levels of both people and wildlife are noticeably increasing. Hiking and mountain bike trails become even more remarkable with the additional colors of various wildflowers. Anyone with a camera on hand is sure to leave with photos of more

than the customary canyon views.

The blooming of desert plants adds a new element to the rolling sagebrush plains and red rock cliffs. Purple Daisy, orange globemallow, yellow mahonia, white cliffrose, and brilliant red claret cup flowers are just a few additions to the color spectrum found each May throughout Dead Horse Point State Park. Hikers will be delighted by both the sight and fragrance of the floral display appearing throughout the park.

Fragrant shrubs, cliffrose and mahonia seem to compete for most fragrant flower in the park. The aromas of both plants act as an indicator that cold weather is a thing of the past, and warm active months are here. Look or smell for either of these along hiking and biking trails as they create their own active habitat of buzzing bees and beautiful butterflies each thirsty for nectar. The West Rim Trail is an ideal hike for anyone wanting to take in blooming flowers along the way to the Dead Horse Point overlook. This 2.5 mile long trail is more densely distributed with plant life than others.

Look closer to the ground along the trails for blooming cactus and other wild flowers. The flowers of the claret cup, prickly pear, and fishhook cactus transform the appearance of the plants giving them a softer more beautiful character. Other wildflowers such as the snowball sand verbena and scorpion weed flower stand out in the desert sands with interesting shapes and vibrant color. These are only a few of the flowers you can be sure to see during a park visit. A hike in May along the trails of Dead Horse Point State Park is sure to interest any visitor with an eye for wildflowers.



while out hiking. Pack a picnic, sturdy shoes and a camera, and head up to Dead Horse Point State Park for a wonderful spring afternoon.

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

GALLERY HAPPENINGS

Amy Mealey - The Adventure of Raku Pottery

Raku Pottery artist Amy Mealey was born and raised in Moab. After receiving a Bachelor's degree in Art from Westminster College in Salt Lake City, Amy returned to Moab and bought her first potter's wheel and kiln. She began making pottery which she sold in local stores. After several years she moved back to Salt Lake City and began an apprenticeship with Stan Roberts, where she learned the process of Raku firing.

Raku is the process of removing ceramic pieces from a hot kiln (1800 F') and placing them into a metal container, then placing combustibles, which can be any organic material, (I use shredded news paper) on top of them, and sealing the lid. The newspaper burns up all of the oxygen. The copper in the glaze reacts to this, resulting in beautiful color flashes. These color flashes are what makes the beads and the pots unique. No two beads are exactly alike, making the jewelry pieces truly one of a kind!

After living in the big city for five years, Amy decided to move to the middle of nowhere, Carlin, Nevada. Here she set up another studio to again pursue her love of wheel thrown pottery. While living in Carlin she taught Ceramics at Great Basin College of Nevada, in Elko, 20 miles west of Carlin. She also joined the Elko County Art Club. She became a very active member working on many of the committees including, the Scholarship committee, the annual Spring Art show committee, Art in the Park, an annual Arts Festival, and volunteered at the Art Club Art Gallery. Eventually, she became the president of the Art Club and remained that until she moved back to Moab.

Happy to be back in her home town, yet another studio has been set up and she is making pottery, beads, and jewelry as her full time job. Now she is living the dream of being her own boss, doing the work she loves, working

with clay and being an artist! She spends her days making beads, jewelry and pottery and traveling the country selling her work at trade shows.

Amy will be the featured artist at Savage Spirit! for the Moab Art Walk on May 11th and her work is always available in Moab at Savage Spirit!, 87 N Main.

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Exhibit of Lyrical Landscapes at Dead Horse Point State Park

The Moab Pastel Guild will be featured at the Bighorn Gallery at Dead Horse Point State Park from May 2nd to June 29th. The guild is a group of like-minded artists who meet weekly to paint. They all share a deep love of the surrounding landscape and it's ever changing light and colors.

These artists began learning to paint with pastels under the tutelage of accomplished Moab pastel painter J.C. Borders, and have been working together for years developing their skills. They have enthusiastically embraced opportunities to learn and experiment with different techniques and approaches to composition. Over time each has developed a unique vision and style.

The resulting works range from detailed realism to more loosely rendered impressionism. Art pieces will include our beloved landscape, as well as animals, flowers, and more distant landscapes which have inspired the artists. Works on display will include both paintings created in the studio and en plein air (on location).

The guild members invite you to join them for an opening reception at the Bighorn Gallery on Saturday May 4 from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.



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The participating artists are: Helen Becker, Peggy Harty, J.C. Borders, Marsha Modine, Mary Collar, Thea Nordling, Victoria Fugit, Margie Lopez Read, Sarah Hamingson, and Larry Thomas.

During the exhibition he paintings wi be available for purchase, as well as prints and notecards.

Dead Horse Point in located nine miles north of Moab on US 191, and 23 miles south on SR 313. The visitor center is open daily from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. From March 9th to mid October. Park admission is \$10. For more information, please contact the park at (435) 259-2614.

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TRAIL HAPPENINGS

Klonzo's Fast Fun

Curving across the terrain of red dirt rolling hills and broken boulder-strewn mesa tops, the Klonzo Trails are Moab's newest network of mountain bike singletrack. Laid out in a series of interconnecting loops like tangled red ribbons, these trails are designed to be fast fun for cross-country cyclists who love hilly curves on sinuous singletrack and intricate slickrock. A few technical challenges keep bikers on their toes, and some steep hills require strong legs and lungs. But stunning views of the La Sal Mountains, the canyons of Courthouse Wash, and the surrounding Klondike wild lands reward riders anywhere they stop to catch their breath.



The Klonzo trail names are whimsical and indicative of what lies ahead. The Borderline Trail runs the length of the southeastern perimeter of Klonzo. It is the longest trail in Klonzo and gives cyclists a taste of the character of the rest of the trails, with lots of smooth red dirt singletrack, some hill climbs, and bits of broken slickrock. Both of Klonzo's two trailheads are on Borderline, making it the place to warm up for longer rides or a fun cruise at the finish. The curvy



Cross Canyon Trail, and its little sister, Snippet, bounce off Borderline in three places and can be added to Borderline to make some fun, short loops. Cross Canyon is also the rider's connection to the outer trail loops

and an unlimited selection of longer rides.

There are four outer trails in stacked loops to choose from. A short but thrilling choice is Secret Passage, which dives off Cross Canyon, disappearing down a narrow winding chute before sweeping steeply back up to Cross Canyon. The longest outer loop is Wahoo, a lollipop at the far end of Borderline and Cross Canyon. Wide-open downhill curves and twists are Wahoo's rewards for the earn-your-turns climb with its mountain vistas. This trail is



best ridden in a counterclockwise direction to get the full effect of its name, Wahoo! Dunestone is the most technical trail, demanding some bike-handling skills as it twists its way through a variegated slickrock mesa top. Green paint dots lead through intricate boulder pinches to cliff-side viewpoints, making Dunestone the most scenic of them all. Boondocks falls away to the west, plunging spectacularly off the north end of Dunestone in a steep cliffside ramp. It coils across the terrain in quick dips and rises where cyclists can punch it and get small bits of air, pump-track style.

Mountain bikers will find their first few rides on the Klonzo trails to be exciting voyages of discovery. With lots of intersections and virtually unlimited combinations, it may take a few rides to find your favorite route with the best direction to climb to ridges, then drop into sweet descents. The ten miles of trail can be cherry-picked for short rides or combined into rides of any length, crisscrossing intersections on singletrack that feels brand new when ridden in the opposite direction. All trail junctions are posted with Moab's signature map-signs, featuring the smiley face indicating

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"You Are Here!" Whimsical, like the trail names, are the paint colors used to mark the sandstone on each trail, color-coded to the map. Inexpensive, detailed MTA maps of this area are available at local bike shops for purchase.



This non-motorized trail system is another creation of Grand County Trail Mix builders and friends, with the enthusiastic help of volunteer crews from Poison Spider Bicycles and Rim Tours; kids from the Oakley School in Oakley, Utah; and the "Hollywood Kids" from Campbell Hall in Los Angeles, California.

To get there, travel 11 miles north of Moab on Highway 191. Turn right on the Willow Springs Road. High clearance or 4wd vehicles may be necessary to cross a long sandy wash, but bikers with low clearance vehicles can park in one of the many pullouts before this wash crossing and ride to the trails. The Klonzo Trails Parking Lot A, 3 miles from the highway, is .5 miles past the Sovereign Trailhead kiosk. Parking Lot B is .5 miles past Lot A.

Remember, singletrack is fun because it's single, so stay on the trail! Allow other riders to pass by, stopping on the trail and leaning aside. Teach your kids and friends good trail manners. Enjoy!

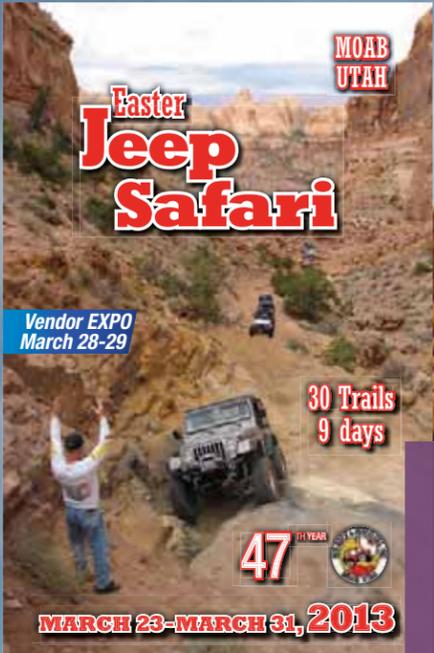
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Trail Mix is an advisory committee to Grand County in the development and maintenance of non-motorized trails. The committee represents non-motorized users including bikers, hikers, equestrians, and skiers. Many government agencies and private citizens make up the "mix" that makes this group work so well. Come join us on the 2nd Tues. of each month from 12-2 at the Grand Center (500W. 182 N.). Everyone is welcome. Contact Sandy Freethy 259-0253 or find us online at www.grandcountyutah.net/trailmix/. You may also reach us at moabtrailmixinfo@gmail.com.



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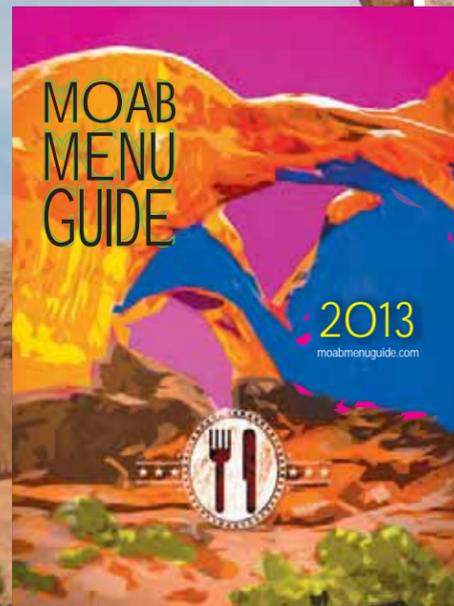
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BIKE HAPPENINGS



Moab Celebrates National Bike To Work Month!

Consider getting outside, wind through your hair, work-out on the way home. Get on your bike and join the millions of Americans celebrating the 57th Annual Bike to Work Month—this Merry Month of May—with your friends and the League of American Bicyclists.

Arrive at work, fully awake, after enjoying Moab's fresh air—frequently faster door-to-door than a car with none of the parking hassles. And this year, Moab locals

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Friday, 5/17: Moab Coffee Roasters in Lost River

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Eight tips to facilitate an enjoyable bicycle commute to/from work:

1) While biking, get back into shape in the spring; then enjoy 9 months of great bicycling in Moab!

2) Travel at an easy pace on your way to work; arrive refreshed and relaxed. Save the work out, if desired, for the

trip home—you can always add another block, loop, or trail to get more exercise if time allows.

3) Moab has great bike shops: take your beat up commuter in for an overhaul so you can enjoy safe, comfortable, and reliable transportation. Maybe get a new helmet as well.

4) Be SAFE: wear bright clothing, ride on the right and use turn signals. Obey rules of the road. Wear that new helmet! Bicycle commuting is statistically as safe or safer than driving.

5) Plan Ahead! New bike paths can be faster than roads without the hassle of traffic...experiment with different routes to see what is fastest for some days and what is most relaxing for those other days when you have more time.

6) Plan your errands by bike...quick trips to the store on the way home are easy on the bike and you don't have to walk miles to get to the car!

7) Be sociable...meet friends and neighbors on bikes and enjoy the commute together.

8) Plan for contingencies: fenders and light rain gear may be all that is necessary to keep you warm and dry during rare Moab precipitation. An inexpensive hat and light gloves may be appreciated by early spring and late fall commuters.

Enjoy some other events of National Bike to Work Month happening in Moab:

• Bike to School Day, May 8th, with adult supervision as desired, call 435-259-8732 for details.

• Bike to Work Week, May 13-17; Bike to Work DAY Friday, May 17th

And, on Saturday, May 18th, two events benefiting the Museum of Moab:

• Bike Prom from HMK at 2:30 PM to Moab Springs

Ranch for dancing, exhibits, and silent auction of Classic Bicycles

• Moonshadow night ride, including light dinner at Dead Horse Point State Park, with Skinny Tire Events. For details and to pre-register call Beth at 435-259-8889.

We hope you enjoy bicycling this friendly community during Bike to Work Month!



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Movies Made in Moab

This is the 12th in a series of articles by John G. Hagner (Founder and CEO of the Hollywood Stuntmen's 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.

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Cast includes Peter Strauss and Molly Ringwald.

Locations: Bull Canyon, Kane Creek, Colorado River and Lower Shafer trail, Potash Settling Ponds and Grey Hills, off U.S. Highway 191, south of Canyonlands Airport (based in Moab).

Story: It is a story of a wily mercenary named Wolff, who responds to a galactic distress signal that promises a fortune to the pilot who rescues three maidens marooned on a plague-ravaged planet. As the distress signal comes through, Wolff learns that the first exploration party went to the planet Terra II in the year 2013. Creatures from the sky have carried the maidens from space to the forbidden area. Wolff gets in a battle for his life.

Stuntmen Vince Deadrick Jr and Dock Walker are also featured as actors.



H N N
Starring Stephen Collins, Bo Svenson and Lance Henriksen.

Locations: Fourth East (Moab City), Byrd's Ranch near the portal of the Colorado River, Onion Creek, Professor Valley, Sand Flats, Dead Horse Point and Squaw Park.

Story: David Lowell, a physicist, hoping to solve the world's energy problems, believes that when Halley's Comet passes over Choke Canyon in 1986, a maximum distortion of sound waves will be created in the canyon and he will be able to harness energy from the effect. He has a 99-year lease on the property where he has located his lab, but the land is owned by Pilgrim Corporation, who wants to use the land as a secret dump for nuclear waste from some of the operations. Lowell refuses to budge, so Mr. Pilgrim sends his hitman, "Captain." Captain is outwitted by Lowell who finally kidnaps the daughter of Pilgrim. The young woman is won over to the cause. Before the comet comes, a series of spectacular aerial chases between a biplane and a helicopter takes place and Pilgrim's nuclear waste dangles on a cable below. An experiment is completed and the nuclear waste is delivered to the Utah State Capitol, right in the governor's lap.

Stunts Stars And Legends: Jerry Gatlin

Jerry came from the rodeo business before becoming involved with stunt work. He worked on a couple of films at Tucson in his early days of stunting. He was one of the local extras and a stand-in on "The Lone Ranger and The Lost City of Gold", the last film made starring Clayton Moore". On the movie, "Gunman's Walk" starring Van Heflin and Tab Hunter, Jerry worked as an extra.



He became friends with legendary stuntmen, Henry Wills and Chuck Hayward. He spent a lot of valuable time learning how to do a movie fight with the best of them. Bill Hickman (stunt-coordinator) on the classic car stunt movie, "Bullitt" starring Steve McQueen was instrumental in teaching Jerry car stunts and maneuvers. His first giant movie was "The Magnificent Seven". He doubled Horst Buchholtz, Eli Wallach, Charles Bronson and Robert Vaughn.

Shortly after "The Magnificent Seven", he was one of the John Wayne stunt crew to work on "The Comancheros", which was filmed in Moab. He, and the other stuntmen were under the guidance of ace stunter, Cliff Lyons. Jerry worked in "Donovan's Reef" and "McLintock". "Donovan's Reef" was the first huge fight scene he worked on with John Wayne and John Ford. It was a barroom brawl. Cliff was the main gun to hire the stuntmen.



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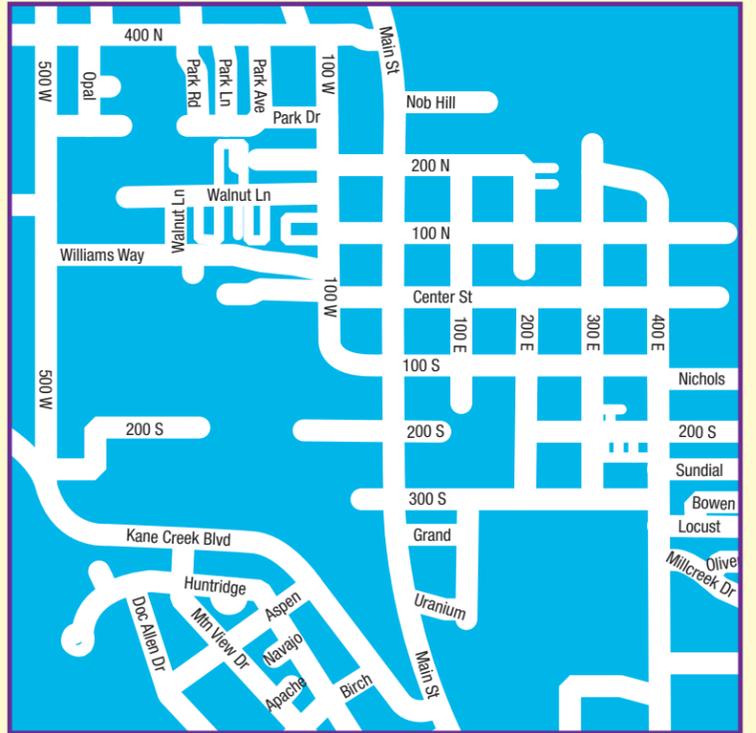
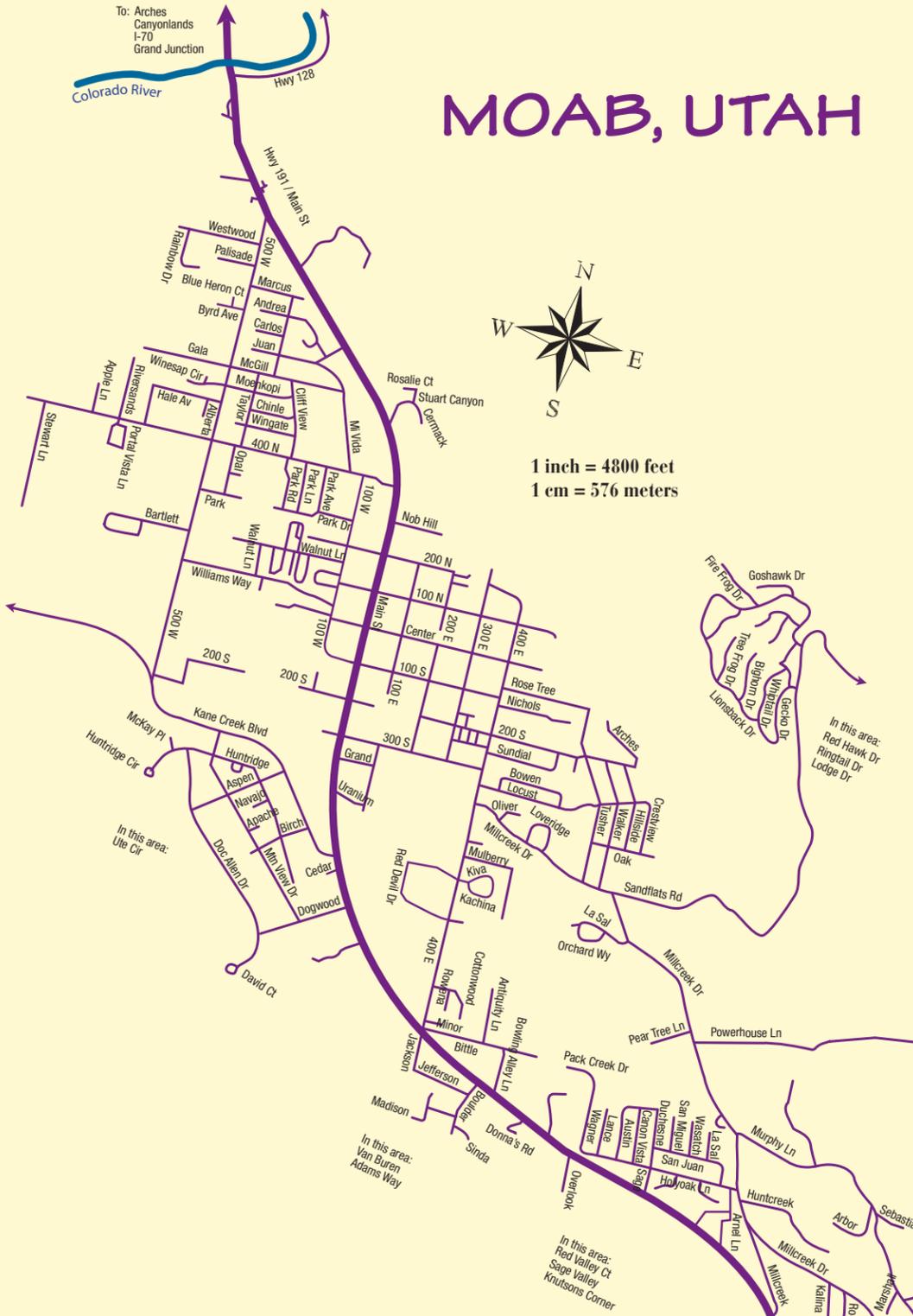
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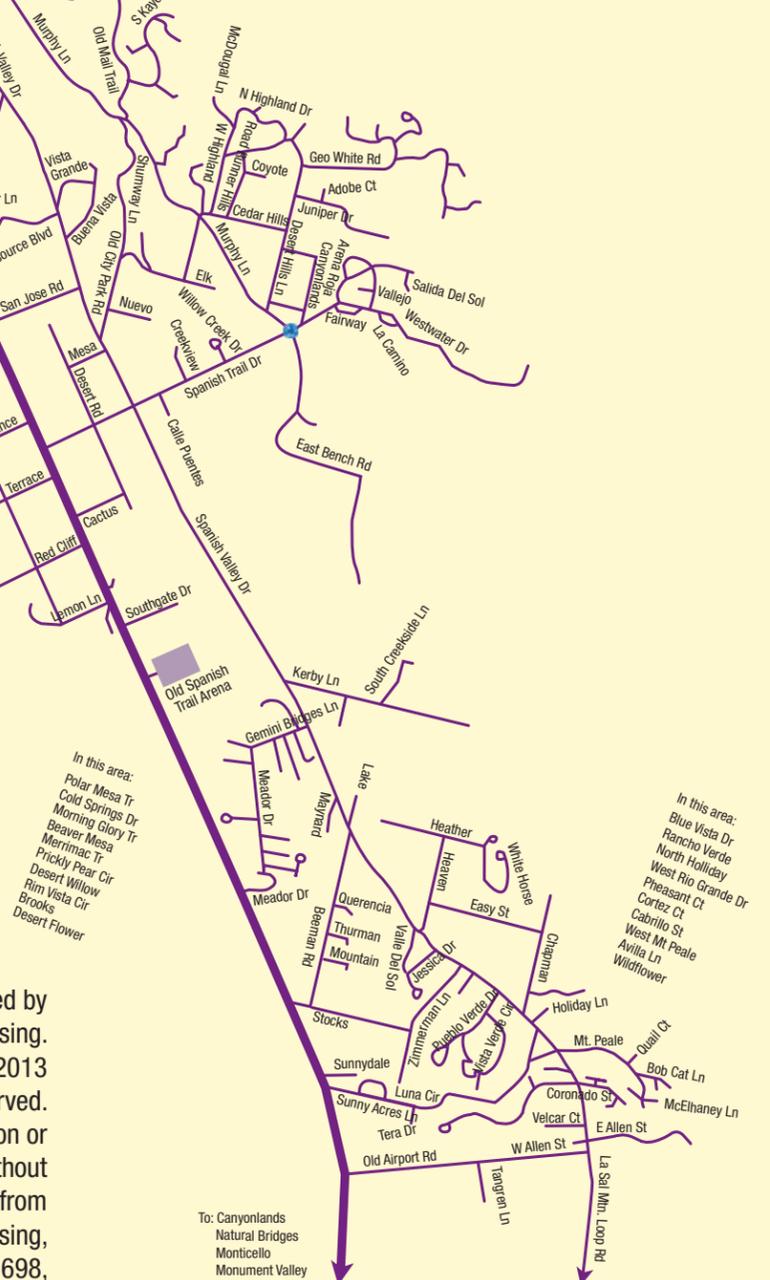
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The Beauty in the Imperfect

WabiSabi's belief is that beauty lies in imperfection, that new is not necessarily nicer, and that our discards could very well be our salvation. In this way, WabiSabi is more than just an organization; it's a way of life.

WabiSabi is a Moab-based nonprofit that exists to support the health and wealth of the entire community. In pursuing this end, WabiSabi works via many avenues, bringing the WabiSabi philosophy to its multi-tiered efforts.

WabiSabi operates two stores in the Moab community that serve to recycle materials and reuse items. These stores are located in the downtown area and are open to the public. WabiSabi also offers educational outreach and free workshops emphasizing sustainability and creative expression. The organization offers a grant – the Make A Difference in Moab Fund – that supports projects seeking to increase the quality of life in the area. WabiSabi donates materials from its stores directly to local nonprofits to meet their needs and the needs of those they service. And the organization provides free community meals each winter – a season when many residents find themselves out of work. WabiSabi's Art Tent offers arts and crafts projects for children at festivals, including the upcoming Moab Arts Festival, May 25th and 26th. By creatively repurposing materials that may otherwise be destined for the landfill, the WabiSabi ethic is passed to new generations. An old t-shirt finds new life through tie-dyeing. Retired panty hose, sawdust, and non-recyclable cups grow into Grass. A "spin-art bike" supplies the movement and WabiSabi bottles to create one of a kind record art. In all of these projects, WabiSabi is an integral part of the Moab community, supporting its eclectic sense of identity and the diversity of residents that comprise it.



The Warehouse is a great place to find an image in the best of fashion. This is a place where you can find housewares and children's items. The Recycled Building is a section of the store where you can find all that you might need for your next remodeling project. The Warehouse is located at 1030 Bowling Alley Lane, in the Rick's Glass Building by ALCO. They can be reached at 259-3313.

However, WabiSabi is much more than just a thrift store. The reach of the organization, WabiSabi's reach extends beyond the walls of its storefronts and into every corner of the community. WabiSabi engages in educational outreach and presence in the community. WabiSabi also puts on free workshops emphasizing sustainability and creative expression. The organization offers a grant – the Make A Difference in Moab Fund – that supports projects seeking to increase the quality of life in the area. WabiSabi donates



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Each store has its own personality. The Thriftique is a gem of a store with a variety of unique and sought-after items. This store features the best in used quality clothing and camping equipment. The Thriftique is located at 411 Locust Lane (across from Milt's) and can be reached at 259-9114.

MOAB CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS

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

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| AARP, Chapter 1539 | 259-6396 | Moab Duplicate Bridge Club (Gail Darcey) | 259-1733 |
| Alcoholics Anonymous/Alanon | 259-7556 | Moab Garden Club (Tricia Scott) | 259-6119 |
| Alpha Rho Sorority (Bobbie Long)..... | 259-6758 | Moab Half Marathon (Ranna Bieschke) | 259-6342 |
| American Legion Post (Bill Smith)..... | 259-3470 | Moab Horse Racing Association (Chuck Henderson) | 259-4525 |
| Arches Adult Education (Trish Hedin) | 259-2293 | Moab Horse Show Association (Tosha Audenried)..... | 259-4111 |
| Arches New Hope Pregnancy Center (Debbie Nelson)..... | 259-LIFE (5433) | Moab Lodging Association (Britnie Ellis)..... | 260-9252 |
| BEACON (Stephanie Dahlstrom) | 260-1143 | Moab Masonic Lodge #30 | 259-6171 |
| Bikers Against Child Abuse (B.A.C.A.) | 210-4421 | Moab Music Festival (Andrew Yarosh)..... | www.moabmasons.org ... 260-9169 |
| Boy Scouts of America (Kent Dalton) | 259-6521 | Moab Sportsmen's Club (Frank Darcey)..... | 259-7003 |
| Canyonlands Field Institute (Karla Vander Zanden) | 259-7750 | Moab Teen Center-Club Red | 259-6197 |
| Canyonlands Film Society (Becky Thomas) | 259-2286 | Moab Trails Alliance (Kimberly Schappert) | 259-3393 |
| Canyonlands Rodeo Club (Kirk Pearson) | 260-2222 | Moab Quarter Horse Assoc. (Kathy Wilson)..... | 259-8240 |
| Colorado Outward Bound School – Moab basecamp (Chris Benson) | 435-259-5355 | Moab Rotary April Action Car Show | 260-1948 |
| Community Rebuilds (Emily Niehaus)..... | 435-260-0501 | Moab Roller Derby(Jessica O'Leary)..... | 575-635-3898 |
| Canyonlands Wildlife Federation (Dave Bierschied) | 259-8217 | Moab Ropers Club (Terry Lance) | 259-9972 |
| Center for Water Advocacy (Harold Shepherd)..... | 259-5640 | Moab Solutions (www.moab-solutions.org) | 259-0910 |
| Cherry Hill (www.cherryhillmoab.com) | 259-5225 | Moab Sportsmen's Club (Frank Darcey)..... | 259-2222 |
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| Elks Lodge #2021 (Dan Stott) | 259-0906 | Moab Trails Center-Club Red | 259-9991 |
| Fallen Arches Square Dancers (Bob & Flora Erickson)..... | 259-7334 | Moab Trails Alliance (Kimberly Schappert) | 260-8197 |
| Friends of Arches and Canyonlands Parks (Joette Langianese)..... | 259-2724 | Moab Valley Multicultural Center (Zaida Agreda or Leticia Bentley) | 259-5444 |
| Friends of Canyonlands Health Care (Tom Edwards) | 259-0108 | Mutual UFO Network (Elaine Douglass)..... | 259-5967 |
| Friends of Indian Creek (Sam Lightner, Jr.)..... | 260-1504 | Order of the Eastern Star (Fran Townsend)..... | 259-6469 |
| Friends of the Grand County Library (Adrea Lund) | 259-6639 | Parent Teacher Association (Tiffany Saunders)..... | 259-5830 |
| Grand County Public Library..... | 259-1111 | PleinAir Moab (Sandi Snead)..... | 435-686-2545 |
| Girl Scouts of The U.S.A. (Cynthia Williams) | 259-5421 | Plateau Restoration/Conservation Adventures (Tamsin McCormick) | 259-7733 |
| Grand Area Mentoring (Dan McNeil) | 259-6683 | Red Rock Astronomers..... | 259-4743 |
| Grand County Democratic Party (Mike Binyon) | 260-9645 | Red Rock 4-Wheelers (Ron Brewer)..... | 259-5640 |
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| Grand County Extension (Michael Johnson)..... | 259-7558 | Rotary Club (Kyle Bailey)..... | 259-1302 |
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| Moab Arts Festival (Gayle Weyner)..... | 259-2742 | Trail Mix Committee (Sandy Freethy)..... | 259-0253 |
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| Moab Community Dance Band (Miriam Graham) | 259-2255 | WabiSabi (Jeff Cohen)www.wabisabimoab.org | 259-3313 |
| Moab Community Theater (Kaki Hunter)..... | 259-8311 | Word Watchers (Nancy Kurtz)..... | 259-0734 |
| Moab Country Club (Rob Jones)..... | 259-8378 | Youth Garden Project (Delite Primus) | 259-BEAN (2326) |
| | 259-6488 | | |

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ASTROLOGY HAPPENINGS

Your Horoscope for May 2013

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Apr. 21 - May 21 **aries** Happy ir h ay a r s his rs w o h mon h is oc s ir c y on yo an p s yo s ar y in h spo igh c n r s ag . ry hing in yo r i is p ing in yo r ir c o ns r wha r yo ar wor ing on rns o a ma or s cc ss. i ow ring h s con w o h mon h. ring h hir w o ay yo r r a ionships wi n n ing. on b i any s ori s yo ar o an isr gar a r mor ha com s yo r way. i s p any mp a ions o o som hing yo co r gr rom h 18 h o h 2 h. h as w is bac o b sin ss. n h as ay o h mon h h ni rs ans w rs a s ion or yo . a s r yo ar paying a n ion on ha ay.

May 22 - June 21 **emini** his im o h y ar yo ar s a y ir an oo ing or a i mor r s han s a. oo ba his mon h ho gh o o h p bic y yo ar going o b ry b sy wi h a pri a an s cr i n r a ing. o b -ch c ry hing yo o on h 11 h as yo r min may no b p o sn . ro b may b br wing in h o c wi h h r mor mi in swing rom h 13 h o h 2 h. h as w o h mon h i s bac yo wh r yo w r oc s hr w s prior. n h 31s pay c piona y c os a n ion o any hing yo r ri n s say ni h y ar o ing aro n .

June 22 - July 22 **ancer** his im o h y ar yo ar s a y pic ing h r or yo rs . his y ar is o b y b sy in h r gar . i pan s ar s p r charging h proc ss or yo ring h rs w o ay. on org abo a rin on h 11 h. wary o p op a a is anc an h in or ma ion h y ar gi ing yo rom h 13 h o h 2 h o h mon h. o go n r gro n ring h as w o h mon h o ay as yo may b a i r n own. s mor . n h 31s yo co g anic s rpris in h o c .

July 23 - Aug. 24 **leo** yo r panning a big sp ash in yo r car r his is h mon h o o i. ring h rs w yo ar s ppor by s n pan s o ins r yo r s cc ss ma pr s na ions an c os n go ia ions. y h im yo hi h 11 h yo probab y b brain a so s gg s yo a ha ay or co p. h n rom h 13 h o 2 h som on may b rying o n rc yo r or s. i on y yo r cos s mos r s a is in h o c . r h 2 h yo r ir c yo r or s o h r yo an yo s yo r go a san sigh s on h coming y ar. n h as ay o h mon h as n insigh in o a ga ma r co gi yo h pp r g .

Aug. 24 - Sept. 22 **irgo** s h r a c ass r nion r p rhaps a ch rch picnic r yo may b nsnar in a ga ba . his mon h s ppor s yo r s cc ss in h s ma r swi h s n pan s crow in o ha s cor o yo r i . ay organi an main ain yo r s -con ro ring h rs w o ay. o can a h s con w o h mon h an r a . How r rom h 13 h o h 2 h orc s mo agains yo rom o h rs wishing o con ro yo . rom h 2 h o h n o h mon h yo ic yo r car r in o high g ar. n h as ay o h mon h h r co b a s rpris o r mon y coming yo r way. c y o .

Sept. 23 - Oct. 23 **ibra** a anc ha ch c boo . o i righ away. n pan s ar abo o incr as yo r nancia ho ings an i is wis o now wh r yo s an b or h ac . o sho n oy i a r i rs w o ay. h s con w o ay is a par y or yo . n oy yo rs . rom h 13 h o h 2 h b war h s c ion ha co a yo r wi h an mp y p rs . h as w o ay yo m o mor o y a c i i s b i high r ca ion ch rch ac i i s or panning yo r aca ion abroa . n h 31s yo co g a s rpris proposa ha yo i no s coming.

Oct. 24 - Nov. 22 **cor io** o r par n rships n a yo r a n ion his mon h b ca s h ni rs is shining ry brigh an warm igh on h m ring h rs w wi h s n pan s in ha s cor or yo . im o n oy h m. h s con w in ay b op n or any hing ha com s yo r way. rom h 13 h o h 2 h rior moi s o o h rs co ar n yo r n o y m n o i . h as w o ay g r a y by c aning- p yo r nancia r cor san g ing h m in or r. h as ay o ay han s yo a s rpris . h o saying car wha yo wish or ho s so ry r .

Nov. 23 - Dec. 21 **agittari s** his rs w o h mon h is abo yo r h a h or yo r mp o y m n or bo h. om hing is p or r i w an c bra ion. s a goo n ws. h s con w o ay r a an ry o a oi any h a y m n a i ing on h 11 h. rom h 13 h o h 2 h h r co b p s y wa r prob ms wi h yo r hom . h as w o h mon h n s yo shi ing g ars an a ing mor im wi h hos who ar impor an in yo r i . n h as ay o ay yo co b inspir o cr a som hing r y magni c n . on was h n rgy.



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Dec. 22 - Jan. 20 **ricorn** om hing yo cr a po m pain ing chi b com s h c n r o a n ion ring h rs w o ay. h r is a so h possibi i y ha a o r co propos an pgra in yo r r a ionship. o n a h p ac h s con w ha o o r r o r co p rom h rs . rom h 13 h o h 2 h on g rai by i s or r mors yo may h ar. ay oc s an on as . h as w o ay por chang s in yo r h a h r gim or i . h as ay o h mon h han yo som so i n ws r gar ing yo r hom .

Jan. 21 - Feb. 18 **ari s** o ha s n pan s si ing in yo r hom s cor his rs w o ay. yo ha impro m n pro c s now is h im o g h m on h s con w o h mon h yo can r a rom a h or sp cia y h 11 h. on sabo ag yo rs by sp n ing mor han yo ha rom h 13 h o h 2 h. h r ar ch ap r ways o ha n so oo aro n . o r o i g s a boos sar h as w o h mon h an w in on . n h as ay o ay yo co r c i a s rpris phon ca or r roma o r.

Feb. 19 - Mar. 20 **isces** s i as yo ar an as say a hom as yo ar yo won ha hos ri s his rs w o ay wi h s n pan s in yo r - p - n - - oing ho s . an yo r o ings w o sa im . o can a h s con w o . o b poop sp cia y on h 11 h. rom h 13 h o h 2 h a ri n may b rying o s para yo rom yo r mon y so b car . h as w o h mon h n s yo oing springc aning an hom r pairs. h as ay o ay yo co g a boos abo yo r hom an prop r y a .

Mar. 21 - Apr. 20 **ries** o r oing yo r acco n ing his rs w o ay. oo ing o r yo r ass s co ning p h oo an h swag. o probab y n yo i b r han yo ho gh r c n y. How nic or yo . h s con w o ay says a im away rom h h s an b s . h 11 h is a r - r ay in his r gar . rom h 13 h o h 2 h ry no b i yo r o r mar ing abo yo rs . ry o p hings r a . h as w o ay is pr y m ow. o sho s i o ma or b i som hing bo h s an b a i . n h 31s o ay yo co g a ma or hi rom h s ars abo yo rs . son o hos h-Ha mom n s.



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The Rodeo has been a Grand County tradition for over 50 years! It is a not for profit organization, and a small but dedicated group of people volunteer their time throughout the year to make this event possible.

The Rodeo Club is active in the community year round, and partners with other community groups such as the Moab FFA Chapter, local schools, Senior Programs, The Moab Free Health Clinic, to name a few.

But did you know that each year, the Rodeo Club borrows a large sum of money from the Grand County Recreational Special Services District ("The Rec Board") in order to put on this exciting event?

Through generous donations and support from our sponsors, ticket sales, merchandise and other sales, the Rodeo Club is able to repay the loan to the Rec Board. As costs rise, this becomes increasingly difficult.

- Some facts:
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- Purse (winnings) to Cowboys = \$9,000.00
- Clown Specialty Act = \$3,000.00
- Announcer = \$3,500.00

We want very much to be able to keep this tradition alive for generations to come. Please consider attending our event, volunteering or sponsoring! We couldn't make it without our patrons, our sponsors and the support of the Moab Community.

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This is a question we get from many of our customers. You want to do the best for your aging buddy, and most dog food companies make a senior dog formula so it's natural to assume that your older dog would need to switch. Often people want to know when it's best to switch as well. Both these questions are not easy to answer but there is a great solution for aging dogs and neither involve switching to senior food.

The aging canine deals with many factors that we can do a lot for with supplements and nutrition. First is that senior foods are always lower in protein and fat that regular adult formulas to combat the weight gain that often comes with less activity and exercise. Most people assume that is best for a senior dog, but the fillers that usually replace the important meat and fat in the food is a bad thing. We recommend reducing the portion size of a regular maintenance food. It's important to do this slowly, 10% less food for one month than maybe an additional 10% reduction if necessary. You don't want to incite begging or sad eyes.

The second and more beneficial aspect of senior food is often the addition of glucosamine and Chondroitin for joint support. We do like this aspect of senior food, but it is best to supplement a reduced meal of adult maintenance



food than take all the extra fillers that come with the senior formulas. Try a high quality liquid form of Glucosamine, high quality chewable, powder or even treats with the additional supplement. The glucosamine in dog food is often lower quality and its potency and delivery are minimized by the cooking process. Another great way to introduced joint support is to add fish oil (salmon has the most benefit, but even Pollock or Sardine oil is high in Omega-3's and 6's). There are also many supplements that provide antioxidants to combat the symptoms of aging as well, these are also a great addition to help make your elderly feel their best for many of their golden years.

We admit that we carry a few food that are categorized as senior for those customers that need the label, and we encourage them to look at other options too. After all we don't feed senior people any differently than children or even young adults. Just remember that older

pets need regular exercise (even if it's a walk around the block every day) and high quality foods to stay feeling and looking their best. Helping older dogs stay slim and on the move can combat many of the debilitating effects of an aging canine body, and can put off the need for supplements until much later.



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May 2013 Events

- May 4 - Cat option day at the Moab Brewery room 11am - 1pm
- May 11 - Dog option day at City Market room 10am - 12pm
- May 18 - Cat option day at the Moab Brewery room 11am - 1pm
- May 25 - Dog option day at City Market room 10am - 12pm

June 29 - Days Summer and Silent Auction from 4:00 to 8:00pm at City Market

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Do Friendly Hikes in the Moab Area

| Trail or Area | Difficulty | Length (miles) | Proximity to Downtown |
|-------------------------|---------------|---------------------------------|--|
| Mill Creek Pathway | easy | 1.1 miles | little to none in Starts at 100 S 100 |
| Porter Loop trailhead | easy | 2.0 miles | 25 min drive on S-11 to town 27 4.2 miles |
| Moab Rim | easy | 3.0 miles to hidden alley trail | 26 min drive 2.6 miles down Canyon BL from S-11 |
| Deer Bill Canyon | moderate | 2.0 miles | 10 min drive on S-11 to town 12 3 miles |
| Center Canyon | Easy | 2.0 miles | 25 min drive on S-11 - road 7.5 miles down Canyon BL from S-11 |
| Corona Arch Trail | Easy/moderate | 1.5 miles | 25 min drive on S-11 to town 27 10 miles |
| Hidden Alley trailhead | easy | 2.0 miles | 10 min drive on S-11 13 miles to town |
| Wisher's Loop trailhead | moderate | 2.2 miles | 35 min drive on S-11 to town 12 then 21 miles |

Tips for enjoying your time with your dog here in the Moab area

- Bring lots of extra water for you and your dog. 1 gallon per day for every 60lbs of dog!!
- Don't let dogs chase wildlife (especially coyotes, they can lead dogs into an ambush).
- In the city dogs are required to be leashed, but on public lands off leash with voice control is allowed.
- Slickrock and sand is very abrasive! Check paw pads often, or buy and use booties.
- If it's over 85 degrees only consider early AM or late PM hikes, daycare or leave your dog at home.
- Pack out my poop! Seriously, or the other hikers without dogs will eventually demand no dogs allowed!

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| | SUNDAY | MONDAY | TUESDAY | WEDNESDAY | THURSDAY | FRIDAY | SATURDAY | | |
|-------|---------------------------------------|---|---|--------------------------------------|--------------------------------|-------------------------------------|--|---------------------------------------|-----------------|
| 7:00 | Native Spirit | KZMU OVERNIGHT | | Art of the Song | KZMU OVERNIGHT | | Desert Diva | 7:00 | |
| 8:00 | | DEMOCRACY NOW | | | | | | 8:00 | |
| 9:00 | Jah Morning Reggae | MOAB Morning Blend | | | Apokalypse Cabbage /Mixed Tape | Blue Plate Special (blues/rock) | Shine Time (Children) | Trailer Park Companion / Wayward Wind | 9:00 |
| 10:00 | | Moab Mamas (everything) | Amarillo Highway | Tilted Park (Americana Classic Rock) | | | | | 10:00 |
| 11:00 | Grass is Greener (Bluegrass) | The Skye's the Limit (rock-blues-unreleased) | radio mmm... (Classic Indie) | Horizon Line | Random Toonage | The Trading Post (call-in Buy/Sell) | Ain't Live Grand? (live recordings) | 11:00 | |
| Noon | | Red Rock Potluck / Classical | Radio Mundial Radio MOONDial | Bait and Switch | | Roots, Music Report | 1-2-3 (funky world soul) | Belagaana Review (fruit and nuts) | Noon |
| 1:00 | West of Broadway/ Concert in the Park | Alternative Radio | WORLD MUSIC | | MOAB Drive Time | Fire on the Mountain | Tween Time (pre-teen fun) | 1:00 | |
| 2:00 | | | This Week in Moab (Interviews / Calendar) | Pirates & Poets | | | | | Moab Drive Time |
| 3:00 | DEMOCRACY NOW | | | | | | | 3:00 | |
| 4:00 | Kokopelli Coffeehouse | Big Swing Face/ The Watering Hole (big band jazz) | Moab City Council Atomic Lounge | Thin Edge (jazz) | Rock Garden (rock) | The Rainbow Room /Funky Soul Jam | Main Street Cruise! | 4:00 | |
| 5:00 | KZMU Overnight | Digital | MOAB AFTER HOURS | | | Beat Monkey | Ill Beats Radio | 5:00 | |
| 6:00 | | | Conscious Party | Liberty Jam | Pandora's Box | | | | 6:00 |
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