

Museum Happenings

Community Art Show: Be a Part of Local History!

Fall is finally upon us — well, at least in name — and the Museum is wrapping up a community art show! We're concluding the year on Center St. with a community exhibition inviting artists and makers, both local and from afar, to submit work in any medium under the theme: "How Did We Get Here? Stories of Migration and Home," and you're invited to participate! **The exhibition will open on October 22nd, and run until August 2027.**

We encourage you to explore themes of movement, connection across time, migration routes, and the idea of home. Consider drawing from your own family history—journeys to and from the Moab Valley, throughout Utah, across the United States, or around the world.

The only spatial requirement is that submitted works or objects must fit through the Museum's main entrance doors (70" × 78"). We welcome participants of all backgrounds and experiences to help shape this exhibition, which celebrates the many ways movement and home are understood and remembered. All submissions will be reviewed by a community committee to ensure alignment with the exhibition's theme and the Museum's mission.

Selected works will be notified by September 20, so get your submissions in ASAP! If selected, pieces must be delivered to the Moab Museum by October 17. Submission examples may include (but are certainly not limited to):

- Paintings, drawings, prints, photographs, or mixed-media artworks (think about memories from your trip to the desert!)
- Sculptures or three-dimensional artworks
- Textile works such as quilts, clothing, or fiber art
- Family photographs or photo albums
- Letters, postcards, journals, or written stories
- Maps showing migration routes or places lived
- Heirlooms or everyday objects brought during a move
- Tools, household items, or work-related objects connected to settling in Moab
- Documents such as passports, visas, or travel papers (originals or reproductions)
- Audio or video works, oral histories, or recorded interviews



September 10 • The Moab Citizen Isolation Center Archaeology Project by Dr. Koji Lau-Ozawa

This summer marks the first field season of the Moab Isolation Center Archaeology Project, which seeks to understand the history of Japanese American confinement at the former Dalton Wells Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC) camp. Led by field director Koji Lau-Ozawa, a team of archaeologists and students from UCLA are using a range of archaeological



GLEN CANYON Exposed

The *Glen Canyon Exposed: Now and Then* exhibit by Dawn Kish and Tad Nichols at the John Wesley Powell Museum has been extended.

Closing date Sept. 3rd, 5:30PM
Last chance to see it before it goes on tour.

For more information
www.glencanyon.com

Join us for a celebration of *Glen Canyon Exposed*. This special event brings together photography, storytelling, and conversation to reflect on one of the Colorado Plateau's most remarkable landscapes and the many ways people connect with our wild places. Stories from the curators Dawn Kish and Richard Jackson, plus special guests Georgie Pangyesva and Craig Childs. More at www.glencanyon.org

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techniques from drone survey and ground penetrating radar to hand excavation to identify the physical remains of this site. During the 1930s Dalton Wells hosted a vibrant CCC camp with young men coming from across the nation to participate in projects along the Colorado Plateau. After the CCC camp closed it was converted into an isolation center for Japanese American citizens deemed troublemakers by the US government. This project provides one of the first archaeological investigations to understand the complex history of the site. Presented as part of the Canyonlands Natural History Association Lecture series. 6pm at the Moab Information Center, on the corner of Center and Main St.



Things to Do:

- 100 Life-Size Dinosaurs Trail
- 5D Virtual Prehistoric Aquarium
- The Orb Game *NEW
- 3D Theater
- Tracks Museum
- Playground
- Cafe
- Gift Shop

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