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STEP BACK IN TIME AT THE UTAH MIDSUMMER RENAISSANCE FAIRE

July 16–19, 2025 — Cedar City, UT

Cedar City transforms into a medieval kingdom for four unforgettable days as the Utah Midsummer Renaissance Faire returns July 16–19 at the Canyon View Fairgrounds. From dawn to dusk, visitors of all ages can don period garb, cheer on jousting knights and immerse themselves in the lively sights, sounds and flavors of the Middle Ages.

A Trader's Trove

Stroll down merchant's row, where over 50 artisans



display handcrafted wares. Browse gleaming leather armor hand-stitched by local guilds, inspect finely tooled belts and purses, and try on feathered hats and velvet capes. Watch as weavers spin wool into vibrant tapestries, and see dyers extract rich hues from plants and minerals. Blacksmiths command the forge with rhythmic hammer-blows, transforming red-hot iron into decorative gates, tools and replica arms. Candle makers drizzle hot tallow into hand-carved molds, recreating

the essential light sources that once guided pilgrims and nobles alike.

Courtly Entertainment

At the amphitheater, the Mad Harpist conjures haunting ballads that drift on the breeze, while belly dancers weave intricate patterns of hip and arm in a graceful display of movement. Master magicians captivate crowds with sleight-of-hand illusions—coins vanish, silk scarves multiply and goblets float—echoing the wonder that once colored medieval festivals. On the "Pirate's Cove" stage, Mermaid's & Mayhem offers an aquatic pageant of costumed merfolk and swashbuckling seadogs. Louie & Friends delivers feathered antics with exotic parrots, macaws and cockatoos, inviting audience members to pose for photos with their winged stars. Sage the Fairy and Olita Aerialist bring childhood dreams to life with aerial silks and whimsical storytelling above the castle-like turrets of the stage.

Roving Revels

No corner is silent: minstrels carrying lutes, tambourines and flutes improvise on old-world melodies as they wander through the crowds. Their music threads through vendors' tents and food stalls, maintaining an authentic medieval atmosphere even among the modern comforts.

Feast Like a Monarch

When hunger strikes, pilgrims and dukes alike queue for hearty medieval fare: spit-roasted turkey legs, savory meat pies and rich stews served in bread bowls. Artisan cheeses, honey-drizzled meats and hand-baked flatbreads round out the menu, while local mead, ales and herb-infused waters flow from tavern-style counters. Each evening, the Great Hall's long tables welcome guests to a communal banquet beneath flickering lanterns and fluttering pennants—a chance to share food, stories and laughter as the sun sets over Cedar City's red-rock horizon.

Family & Fantasy

Young squires bound through Funtime Inflatables' bounce castles and obstacle courses, while pony and unicorn rides carry fledgling knights and ladies around

the fairgrounds. A shaded picnic grove hosts face painting, board games and quiet craft tables, offering families a restful interlude between spectacles.

Plan Your Quest

General admission is \$10 for adults and \$5 for children ages 5–12; ages 4 and under enter free. Four-day passes and group discounts are available online. Shuttle service from downtown Cedar City and on-site parking make arrival hassle-free. Local inns and B&Bs offer Renaissance-themed packages complete with costumed breakfasts and late checkout.

Whether you visit for a single day or all four, the Utah Midsummer Renaissance Faire delivers fresh discoveries at every turn. Don your finest cloak, ready your mead mug and prepare to step into a realm where history, artistry and community merriment unite under southern Utah's sweeping skies.



EDITORS LETTER: A NEW CHAPTER OF INDEPENDENT SPIRIT

By Elizabeth Gunter, Editor of The Independent



I stand humbled and excited as I step into the role of Editor at The Independent, Southern Utah's #1 Source for Arts, Events & Entertainment, your go-to guide for live music, theater, festivals and cultural happenings across the greater

southern utah area and beyond, since 1996.

Born in New York City, I discovered my passion for visual storytelling early on. That passion led me to the School of the Art Institute of Chicago (SAIC), where I earned

my fine-arts degree. A serendipitous road trip from the Windy City brought me to Southern Utah's red rocks and vast skies—and this landscape captured my heart.

Over the years I've worn many creative hats. As a graphic designer, I've helped national brands find their voice; as an entrepreneur, I founded ART Provides gallery and event space in a historic theater and co-created the St. George Plein Air Festival—now entering its fifth year; and as co-founder of Art Broker Utah, I curate high-end art acquisitions for luxury residential and commercial clients. Through each venture, I've witnessed how art forges connections between individuals, small groups and entire communities.

In my new role, I'm committed to expand-

ing The Independent's coverage with fresh energy and broader perspective. You'll find more in-depth artist profiles that trace the journey from studio to exhibition; behind-the-scenes features on our region's festivals, live-music series and plein-air events; and practical guides to help you make the most of every cultural opportunity. We'll continue to highlight local theater and dance, showcase emerging voices in poetry and prose, and dive into the business of the arts—from grant opportunities to gallery openings and high-end art-brokerage insights. We'll also cover recreation—from Zion National Park guides and Southern Utah hiking trails to family-friendly gatherings and community interest features—offering practical tips for every reader.

Collaboration lies at the heart of this publication. I invite you—readers, artists, promoters and community leaders—to share your stories, your events and your feedback. Together with our talented writers, photographers and designers, we'll ensure The Independent remains both a trusted resource and a creative spark that reflects the ambition and spirit of Southern Utah.

To longtime supporters and newcomers alike, thank you for welcoming me into this role. I'm Elizabeth Gunter, and with James McFadden's legacy as Editor Emeritus in mind, I look forward to writing the next chapter of The Independent, together.

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HERITAGE CHOIR CONCERT "AMERICA, LAND OF PROMISE" HONORS VETERANS

June 13 & 14, 2025 – St. George, UT

The Southern Utah Heritage Choir invites the community to celebrate Flag Day and honor veterans with "America, Land of Promise," a free concert at the historic St. George Tabernacle. Under the direction of Dr. Ken Peterson, this 180-voice ensemble—hailed as the "musical crown jewel of southern Utah"—performs Friday evening and Saturday afternoon in a stirring tribute to freedom, patriotism and shared ideals.

Guest speaker David Houston, a veteran of both the U.S. Army's 19th Special Forces Group and the U.S. Marine Corps, will open the program with reflections on service, sacrifice and the founding principles that unite Americans. Houston's remarks set the stage for a musical lineup blending beloved anthems and uplifting favorites. Audiences will hear everything from "The Star-Spangled Banner" and "God of Our Fathers, Whose Almighty Hand" to "Bound for the Promised Land" and a "Salute to the Armed Forces."

Adding fresh perspective, the choir debuts two commemorative pieces: "A Bronze Triptych," a work that evokes the weight of



history, and "Words of Lincoln," setting the president's most resonant speeches to song. Accompanied by Jennifer Redfern on piano and Karen Kennedy on organ, the choir's rich harmonies will fill every corner of the 1930s sugar-beet warehouse turned museum.

Built in 1935 and rescued from demolition, the Tabernacle has hosted everything from Soviet-era retrospectives to quilt exhibits since reopening as the St. George Art Museum in 1997. Its vaulted ceilings and vintage woodwork provide an ideal backdrop for the Heritage Choir's powerful sound—and a reminder of the community spirit that preserves local landmarks.

"Bringing voices together creates unity and hope," says Dr. Peterson. "We invite families and friends to join us as we honor our nation's heroes, celebrate enduring freedoms and reflect on the promise that binds us all."

Admission is open seating and free of charge. Concert times are Friday, June 13 at 7 PM and Saturday, June 14 at 2 PM. For further details, visit heritagechoir.org or call (435) 669-8020.



STEAL THE SHOW: LOCALS SAVE BIG AT THE UTAH SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL



June 16–October 4, 2025 – Cedar City, UT

This summer, Cedar City's evenings come alive with award-winning theatre during the Utah Shakespeare Festival's 64th season. Hosted on the Southern Utah University campus and founded in 1961 by Fred C. Adams and Barbara Adams, the Festival earned a Tony Award for Outstanding Regional Theatre and continues its tradition of excellence.

From Shakespearean masterpieces to modern favorites, the lineup offers something for every taste. Under the stars in the Engelstad Shakespeare Theatre, experience Macbeth, Antony and Cleopatra and As You Like It. Indoors at the Randall L. Jones Theatre, don't miss Steel Magnolias, the Tony-winning musical comedy A Gentleman's Guide to Love and Murder, and Oscar Wilde's The Importance of Being Earnest. In the intimate Anes Studio The-

atre, the World War II love story Dear Jack, Dear Louise offers a moving counterpoint.

The Festival Experience extends beyond the stage with immersive programming. Guests can join seminars like "Shakespeare 101," hands-on backstage tours, Repertory Magic showcases, Words Cubed new-play readings spotlighting emerging playwrights, acting workshops and family camps. Each evening kicks off with a free Greenshow—period-inspired music, interactive skits and audience dancing in the outdoor amphitheater.

Locals enjoy a half-price deal: residents of Iron, Beaver, Washington, Kane, Garfield, Piute and Lincoln counties may purchase day-of tickets in person at the Ticket Office for 50 percent off (premier seating excluded; not available online or by phone). There's no limit on half-price tickets, but seats cannot be reserved in advance.

While you're here, explore Cedar City's historic downtown—art galleries, boutique shops and farm-to-table eateries await. Nestled beneath scenic mountains, the town's pioneer heritage blends seamlessly with a vibrant arts scene.

Tickets are on sale now and often sell out. Visit bard.org for schedules and reservations, or call 800-PLAYTIX. For additional details, check local listings or contact the Festival box office.



FAIRY TALES GET TWISTED IN STAGE DOOR'S SPELLBINDING SUMMER MUSICAL

June 19–July 12, 2025 – St. George, UT

This summer in St. George, a magical forest is growing inside The Historic Electric Theater—and it's filled with princes, peasants, ball gowns, and beanstalks. The Stage Door invites audiences to step into the Woods, where beloved fairy tales are turned on their heads in Stephen Sondheim and James Lapine's iconic musical. Performances run June 19 through July 12 at the beautifully restored downtown venue at 68 E. Tabernacle Street.

For director Sterling Hanks, this pro-

duction marks an exciting debut, shared with experienced co-director Jalee Scott. Together, they guide a talented cast through an enchanting, funny, and emotionally rich journey. Audiences will meet characters they thought they knew—Cinderella, Jack (of beanstalk fame), Little Red Ridinghood, a childless Baker and his Wife—only to discover new depth in their dreams, decisions, and consequences.

heart to Cinderella, and Tim Merkley plays her dashing but conflicted Prince. Together with a vibrant supporting ensemble of local talent, they bring the forest—and its many secrets—to life.

Musical direction by Amy Gleave and choreography by Rosa Lee White ensure each scene pulses with energy and heart, while Stage Manager Kristen McPhie keeps everything running smoothly behind the curtain. The immersive woodland set, designed by The Stage Door Artistic Director Josh Scott, transforms the stage into a whimsical world of magic, mystery, and transformation.

At its core, Into the Woods is a story about what happens after "happily ever after." As characters chase wishes—a child, riches, beauty, adventure—they soon realize that getting what you want can be more complicated than it seems. Hanks reminds us, "The lyrics are 'wishes come true, not free.' Every wish has a price." With humor, heart, and Sondheim's unforgettable score, this show explores the tangled roots of family, responsibility, and what it means to live in community.

Performances begin at 7:30 PM, with a matinee on July 5 at 2 pm. Tickets are available at stagedoorutah.com or at the door one hour before showtime. Dixie Direct and group ticket inquiries can call (435) 656-4407.

Whether you're a fan of fairy tales, musical theater, or just looking for a magical night out, Into the Woods at The Stage Door is the summer production not to miss.



The cast is led by Mimi Knell as the mysterious and commanding Witch, Eric Humphries as the earnest Baker, and Ashlie Davenport as his determined wife. Jackson Betts brings youthful charm to Jack, Amanda Butler is a firecracker as Little Red, Mattea Denney adds elegance and

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BUTTERFLY EFFECT: SINCLAIR'S WATERCOLORS ILLUMINATE THE WEST

June 13–August 22, 2025 – St. George, UT

The Sears Art Museum at Utah Tech University continues its tradition of showcasing regional creativity with Butterfly Effect: The Watercolors of Andrew McBain Sinclair, a summer exhibition celebrating the transformative power of color and place. The exhibition opens with a public reception Friday, June 13, 2025, from 7 PM to 8:30 PM, featuring light refreshments and remarks by museum director James Peck.

Born in Virginia in 1943 and trained as an architect at UC Berkeley, Andrew McBain Sinclair enjoyed a 30-year career designing parks, housing developments, and civic projects nationwide. In 2004, a near-fatal illness prompted him to embrace watercolor full-time, translating architectural precision into luminous landscapes. Sinclair's dedication led to more than 400 works that capture the rugged beauty of Zion, Lake Tahoe, the Grand Canyon, and beyond.

Butterfly Effect spans three thematic galleries within the Eccles Fine Arts Center: Origins, Exploration, and Mastery. Visitors encounter approximately 100 watercolors alongside sketchbooks, process drawings, and archival photographs that illuminate Sinclair's meticulous methods—from custom pigment blending to signature layering techniques. Interpretive labels guide viewers through his artistic evolution, revealing how a single brushstroke could express both structural form and emotional resonance in the American West.

"Sinclair's watercolors are both rigorous and expressive," Peck says. "Each piece bridges technical skill and emotional depth, inviting us to see familiar landscapes with fresh eyes." The exhibition also highlights

Sinclair's commitment to education: select works are paired with student-generated responses displayed in diptychs, fostering community dialogue about art's role in conservation and creative inspiration.

In the Eccles Grand Foyer, the photographic series Look Closer by Ali Lockwood complements Sinclair's vision. Through intimate imagery of natural textures and urban details, Lockwood encourages visitors to



pause and appreciate overlooked elements—from rippling sandstone to weathered wood-grain—creating a dialogue between painting and photography that underscores the exhibition's theme: noticing small changes with butterfly-like consequences.

This exhibition is made possible by a generous 2024 gift from the Andrew McBain Sinclair estate, ensuring his legacy endures at the Sears Art Museum. Media outlets and patrons can request high-resolution images and interview opportunities with museum staff. Suggested outline: "Andrew McBain Sinclair's watercolor of Cathedral Valley, exhibit view at Sears Art Museum." Contact Utah Tech University Marketing & Communications for details.

Butterfly Effect: The Watercolors of Andrew McBain Sinclair remains on view through August 22, 2025. The Sears Art Museum is located in the Eccles Fine Arts Center on the Utah Tech University campus and is open Monday–Friday, 9 AM – 5 PM. Admission is free. Complimentary parking is available adjacent to the center. For more information, visit suindependent.com or call (435) 652-7909 to explore other community events and exhibitions.



RED-ROCK ROCKETS & SMALL-TOWN PARADES: THE INDEPENDENT'S INDEPENDENCE DAY FIELD GUIDE

By Josh Warburton

Southern Utah and its tri-state neighbors don't merely salute the Fourth—they stage a two-day patriotic marathon. From a stadium-size blow-out in St. George to Kane County's late-breaker on July 5, every confirmed event is packed below, grouped by county and wrapped in paragraph form for easy print reading. Each blurb ends with the community's home-page URL so you can double-check start times or fire-restriction tweaks before you roll.

Washington County — St. George (Fri 7/4) revs the day with the 6:30 AM Uncle Sam 4K, funnels everyone into a parade and carnival at Town Square, then hands the microphone to Brett Young at Greater Zion Stadium before unleashing the county's biggest fireworks. **Washington City (Fri 7/4)** keeps Veterans Park humming from the 7 AM Lions Club breakfast through a charity auction, kids' foot-races, booths and dusk fireworks. **Hurricane (Fri 7/4)** launches its Stars & Stripes Parade at 8:30 AM from 300 South, loops Main Street, and shifts the crowd to Community Center fields for games, food trucks and night-cap fireworks—big-town energy with small-town charm. **Springdale (Fri 7/4)** wakes Zion Canyon with a 7:30 AM Lions-Club pancake feed at the elementary school, parades down Lion Boulevard at 9 AM, then hosts old-fashioned sack races and watermelon slices under soaring cliffs. **springdaletown.com**. **Enterprise (Fri 7/4)** mixes a 10 AM Main-Street parade, pie auction, softball tourney and fireworks over Community Park—pine-scented patriotism at 5,300 feet. **Toquerville (Fri 7/4)** bangs pots-and-pans at 8 AM for its homespun street march, serves a free community breakfast and Cruise-n-Crawl car show, then cools kids off with fire-hose water

games—all before noon. **toquerville.org**. **Leeds (Fri 7/4)** lines up a 9:50 AM patriotic parade timed to an F-35 fly-over, then packs Town Park with pie, patriotic tunes and evening crackers beneath Pine Valley Mountain. **leedstown.org**. **Dammeron Valley** issues a total fireworks ban this year—locals are urged to attend legal shows in St. George or Enterprise instead.

(Fri 7/4) trots out horses and wagons at 10 AM, crowns a noon watermelon-eating contest and launches fireworks behind the fairgrounds after sunset. **Brian Head (Fri 7/4 & Sat 7/5)** stretches celebrations across two cool alpine nights with chair-lift rides, art fair, live rock and high-elevation fireworks echoing off the red-rock spires.

Kane County — Kanab (Fri 7/4)



Iron County — Cedar City (Fri 7/4) fires a 9 AM Main-Street parade, fills Main Street Park with vendors and live bands until 3 PM, and finishes with 10 PM fireworks visible clear to Enoch. **Enoch (Fri 7/4)** couples a dawn 5 K with a classic-car show, orchestra concert, hot-dog dinner and rockets above Old Enoch Park. **Parowan**

greet dawn with a six-gun cannon, hosts a Color Fun Run, 10 AM parade, car show and all-day vendors before red-cliff fireworks light the desert night. **Glendale (Fri 7/4)** salutes the flag at 9 AM, parades at 10 AM, then returns at dusk for Navajotaco dinner, glow-stick dance and fireworks at Town Park. **Duck Creek Village (Fri**

7/4) throws a 5 PM block party, ATV-friendly parade at 6:30 PM and meadow fireworks at 10 PM under cedar-scented stars. **visitduckcreek.com**. **Orderville (Sat 7/5)** keeps the party alive with a morning fun run, marketplace booths, live music and East Zion's closing fireworks Saturday night. **townforderville.com**.

Garfield County — Panguitch (Fri 7/4 & Sat 7/5) revs semis for Friday night's Chicken Lights & Chrome glow-parade, judges rigs at Saturday's fairground show, then cracks off fireworks to end the two-day chrome-fest. **panguitch.com**. **Bryce Canyon City (Fri 7/4)** hosts Ruby's Inn Jackpot Rodeo at 7 PM and Tropic VFD fireworks at 10 PM—hoodoos silhouetted in every burst.

Coconino County, AZ — Fredonia (Fri 7/4) fills Rotary Park with bounce-houses, cornhole, food booths and valley-wide fireworks after dusk. **Colorado City / Short Creek (Fri 7/4)** starts "This Is My Hometown" with a 6 AM breakfast, Central-Street parade, heritage games and Cottonwood Park fireworks.

Mohave County, AZ — Littlefield / Beaver Dam (Fri 7/4) hosts no municipal pyrotechnics; families traditionally head 10 minutes west to Mesquite or 30 minutes north to St. George. **mohave.gov**.

Clark County, NV — Mesquite (Fri 7/4) dishes pioneer-style fried-chicken lunches at the Pioneer Center, then shoots fireworks over Virgin Valley High at 9 PM—easy viewing from any golf-course fairway.

Please check online or with the city/town before attending as all plans are subject to change.

PUBLISHER'S PERSPECTIVE: A NOTE OF GRATITUDE AND NEW BEGININGS

By Josh Warburton, Publisher of The Independent



As The Independent continues its 30th year in publication, I want to take a moment to reflect on a major changing of the guard in our editorial team—and to offer a heartfelt thank-you.

James McFadden came on board as our editor in February of 2020—yes, just a month before COVID-19 turned

the world upside down. Talk about trial by fire. Over the last five years, James has guided us through an incredibly turbulent chapter in the news industry, and in life. Through pandemic panic, economic uncertainty, distribution shake-ups, and staff changes, James remained steady. His consistency, dedication, and keen editorial eye helped us weather the storm—and start growing again. He's been a true partner, and he will be missed. Thank you, James.

Now, I'm thrilled to welcome our new editor, Elizabeth "Elie" Gunter. I've

known Elie for many years—she's been a vital part of several web projects with us over the last eight years. When I started looking for a new editor, I couldn't quite find the right fit. Then, out of the blue, Elie popped into my head. I picked up the phone, gave her a call, and asked if she'd be interested. By the next day, she said yes.

Not a moment too soon, either—James was ready to move on and juggling a full plate of new commitments. Elie's first week wasn't exactly smooth sailing (our website went down for three days

while we were trying to get our email systems working—thanks for nothing, Bluehost), but she took it in stride. Since then, she's been knocking it out of the park with fresh, thoughtful, and compelling content.

As Elie settles in and takes the reins, you'll start to notice subtle but meaningful changes in our formatting, tone, and content mix. I'm excited for what's ahead—and proud to have her on board.

Here's to James for all he's done—and to Elie for all that's to come. Thank you both.

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A DREAM, A PLANE, AND A CUP OF COFFEE: THE STORY BEHIND THE SHOP COFFEE CO

Orderville, UT

When pilot and lifelong friend David encouraged Kourtney Millard to “buy the ticket, take the ride,” she never imagined those words would reshape her town’s downtown—and her own life. In February 2022, Millard opened The Shop Coffee Co inside two unused mechanic bays once attached to the Sinclair garage. The bays had sat idle since the Sinclair sale in 2020, filled with old equipment and junk. Millard had long dreamed of a gathering place where locals could connect over food and drink, but hesitation held her back—until she lost David in a tragic plane crash a week after his visit.

Motivated by his urging and his memory, Millard approached the Sinclair’s new owner, Steve Neeleman, about converting the bays into a coffee

shop. Neeleman agreed, and together they set out to revitalize the historic space and serve a community starved for dining options. Orderville sits at a crossroads on Highway 89, yet restaurants have always been scarce. The Shop



fills that gap—offering fresh-baked pastries, hearty breakfast sandwiches and locally roasted coffee from Deep Creek and Springdale.

From day one, Millard prioritized community partnerships. She hired local contractors to remodel the bays, commissioned artists to paint vibrant murals—including a tribute to David’s airplane soaring above Zion—and sourced fun local products from vendors across Utah. The menu, assembled with help from family and friends, balances classic café fare with regional flair. Today, The Shop employs more than 20 year-round staff, all united by Millard’s vision of a welcoming “third place.”

Each morning, pastries emerge from ovens as beans are ground and brewed. Throughout the day, locals and travelers line up for specialty lattes, drip coffee and indulgent treats—proof that the risk



was worth taking. In the shop’s upper corner, above the Zion mural, David’s plane reminds Millard and her customers that life is short, and shared moments over great food and coffee in one of the world’s most beautiful destinations are always worth the ride.

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August 2, 2025 – Parowan, UT

Southern Utah’s most scenic race is back! The Parowan City Half Marathon – Yankee Meadow Run returns Saturday, August 2, 2025, delivering cool mountain air, stunning views, and one of the fastest downhill courses in the state.



Starting at the beautiful Yankee Meadow Reservoir, this high-altitude half marathon drops roughly 2,300 feet over 13.1 miles. The route follows First Left Hand Canyon Road for 7.5 miles before connecting with Scenic Byway 143, eventually winding through charming local streets to the finish at the Iron County Fair Building in Parowan.

This event is a favorite among runners preparing for fall marathons like St. George and Top of Utah thanks to its steady downhill grade and cool early-morning start. Temperatures usually begin in the low 50s and rise to the upper 70s by midday—ideal for a fast, comfort-

able run.

Runners can expect excellent support along the course, including fully staffed aid stations with water, sports drinks, energy bars, fruit, and portable restrooms at miles 3, 6, 9, 11, and 12. All participants receive automatic timing, post-race refreshments, and a dry-fit race shirt.

Shuttle service to the starting line is provided from the Iron County Fairgrounds between 5:30 and 6 AM—no private vehicles are allowed at the start area, so be sure to arrive early.

Whether you’re training for a marathon or just looking for a gorgeous run through the mountains of Southern Utah, the Yankee Meadow Run is a can’t-miss experience.



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A TASTE OF SOUTHERN UTAH: WATER CANYON WINERY OPENS IN SPRINGDALE

Springdale, UT

Just outside the southern entrance to Zion National Park, Water Canyon Winery has unveiled its second location, bringing all-natural, minimal-



intervention winemaking to the heart of Springdale. Housed at 1066 Zion Park Boulevard, the new tasting room offers hikers and sightseers a relaxed spot to sample handcrafted wines amid stunning red-rock scenery.

Founded in 2019, Water Canyon Winery built its reputation on clean, simple methods that let the fruit speak for itself. At the Springdale outpost, guests can choose from signature pours—including the estate Cabernet Sauvignon and a vibrant orange wine—alongside rotating seasonal rosés and blends. All wines are made without additives, ensuring each sip captures the unique character of Southern Utah's high-desert vineyards.

The tasting room's cozy inte-

rior features reclaimed-wood accents, local artwork and panoramic windows framing Zion's



towering cliffs. Visitors can enjoy guided tastings, curated charcuterie boards sourced from

regional producers, or simply grab a bottle (or two) to enjoy later. "We wanted a space where locals and travelers alike could slow down and savor Utah's landscape in liquid form," says co-owner Kourtney Millard.

Open daily from 3 PM to 8 PM, the Springdale location complements Water Canyon's flagship winery near La Verkin, expanding the brand's footprint along the Zion corridor. With Zion National Park drawing more than five million visitors annually, the new venue fills a key niche—offering high-quality, regionally focused wine in one of the state's most visited destinations.

Whether you're unwinding after a canyon hike or seeking a scenic stop en route to Bryce

Canyon, Water Canyon Winery's Springdale tasting room provides a true taste of Southern Utah. For hours, menus and reservations, visit watercanyonwinery.com or call (435) 862-1810.



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SOUTHERN UTAH ART GUILD'S JUNE EVENTS

Multiple Dates – St. George, UT

The Southern Utah Art Guild invites members and the public to a series of free June events at Red Cliff Gallery and Arrowhead Gallery. Admission to exhibitions, workshops and club gatherings is free. These events underscore the Guild's mission to nurture creative expression and foster community among Southern Utah artists and art lovers.

Red Cliff Gallery (220 N 200 E, St. George) features *Portals and Pathways*, showcasing more than 171 new works through June 19. Gallery hours are Monday–Friday, 9 AM–5 PM, and Saturday, noon–4 PM. Featured artist Noelle Kershaw presents her latest paintings. The gallery's next exhibit, *Escape from Reality*, runs June 27–August 7, with a public reception Friday, June 27, 6 PM–8 PM. Pastelist Mark Gamett is the show's featured artist.

On Saturday, June 14, local illustrator Michael Grefe leads a Workshop on Composition and Designing a Painting at Red Cliff Gallery, 10 AM.

Save the date for an all-day Paint Out Monday, June 16, 10 AM–5 PM, at Gentry Music + Arts (14 N 700 E). Create

art with friends and enjoy a potluck—bring a dish to share. RSVP to Colleen.

The Guild Photography Club meets Thursday, June 19, 6 PM, in the St. George Library's lower level (88 W 100 S). Email photography@SouthernUtahArtGuild.com to join. The Colored Pencil Club meets Wednesdays, June 4 and 18, at 11 AM; the Procreate Club gathers at the same times—both at Gentry Music + Arts. Contact Chris Hale at colored.pencils@SouthernUtahArtGuild.com and Kari Frymier at procreate@SouthernUtahArtGuild.com. The Urban Sketchers meet regularly—text Tina Stergios at 702-538-0290 for details. The Watercolor Club convenes

Tuesday, June 3, 2 PM–4 PM, at Red Cliff Gallery; bring supplies or borrow from the Guild.

Arrowhead Gallery (68 E Tabernacle, St. George) spotlights textile artist Paulette Schmerhorn throughout June. Hours are Tuesday–Thursday, 11 AM–6 PM, and Friday–Saturday, 11 AM–8 PM.

Whether you paint, sketch or snap photos, the Guild's June lineup offers hands-on inspiration for every skill level. For more information and updates, visit southernutahartguild.com.



PROJECTS ACROSS UTAH'S PUBLIC LANDS PROVIDE HANDS-ON CONSERVATION OPPORTUNITIES

2025 Stewardship Season – Utah

The Southern Utah Wilderness Alliance's (SUWA) Stewardship Program, now in its 10th season, invites volunteers to connect deeply with Utah's wild places through service-learning projects on public lands. In 2025, SUWA offers 26 trips—half of them in Grand Staircase–Escalante and Bears Ears National Monuments, with others in design-

this year, deepening your relationship with these remarkable lands."

Trips range from three-day, two-night excursions (seven trips) to five-day, four-night expeditions (two trips). Six outings focus on designated Wilderness implementation—including two to the San Rafael Swell under the 2019 Dingell Act—while 20 concentrate on Wilderness Study Area



ated Wilderness areas like Cedar Mountain, Dark Canyon and Washington County.

"SUWA's Stewardship Program has grown from humble beginnings into a sought-after way for volunteers to develop hands-on connections to wild places in Utah—whether in the peaks of the West Desert, the badlands of the San Rafael, or the canyons of Grand Staircase–Escalante," says Jeremy Lynch, SUWA Stewardship Director. "I hope we see you on a trip

(WSA) protection and monitoring, supporting SUWA's push for America's Red Rock Wilderness Act.

Volunteers tackle trail rehabilitation, invasive-species removal, campsite restoration and wildlife monitoring under the guidance of SUWA professionals. Each project offers a blend of physical work, leave-no-trace camping, and informal evening discussions about public-lands policy and conservation science.

"Whether you're new to public-lands stewardship or a seasoned trail builder, these trips offer an unparalleled opportunity to give back," notes Lynch. "Scholarships are available, so cost shouldn't be a barrier."

Interested participants should apply early at suwa.org/stewardship—many trips fill up quickly. Applications require a brief online form, trip preferences and a medical waiver. SUWA provides equipment, meals and backcountry training; volunteers need only bring personal gear and enthusiasm.

SUWA, a nonprofit with members nationwide, defends Utah's redrock wilderness through advocacy, litigation and stewardship. By joining a Stewardship project, volunteers not only help maintain trails and protect habitat but also become ambassadors for Utah's public lands.

For full trip details, schedules and scholarship information, visit suwa.org/stewardship or email Stewardship Director Jeremy Lynch at jeremy@suwa.org.

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July 2–August 2 2025 – Cedar City, UT
Cedar City's beloved summer repertory is back as American Crossroads Theatre (formerly SimonFest Theatre Company) returns to the Heritage Center Theater with a powerhouse 2025 season. Running July 2 through August 2, this year's musical lineup features the classic *Little Women the Musical*, the family-favorite *Chitty Chitty Bang Bang*, and the legendary rock opera *The Who's Tommy*.

"We have two very, very moving stories in *Tommy* and *Little Women*, and just a wonderful kid-friendly adventure in *Chitty Chitty Bang Bang*," says Festival Founder Richard Bugg. "The first day of rehearsal I was overwhelmed by the singing and acting talent in our company."

The season opens July 2 with *Little Women*, based on Louisa May Alcott's beloved novel. With music by Jason Howland, it follows the March sisters through trials, triumphs, and timeless sisterhood. Kristina Harding stars as the nurturing and wise Marmee.

Chitty Chitty Bang Bang lifts off July 3 with its flying car, unforgettable songs

by the Sherman Brothers, and a whimsical tale of family, adventure, and invention—perfect for all ages. Richard Bugg himself takes the stage as the Baron.

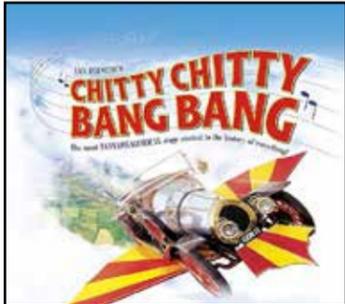
Then, July 5 brings the thunder as *The Who's Tommy* launches into rock legend territory. With smash hits like "Pinball Wizard" and "I'm Free," and Tyson Chanticleer leading as adult Tommy, this high-energy production explores trauma, healing, and fame.

The ensemble includes top-tier talent from across the region and beyond, with performers traveling in from as far as Chicago. All shows run in repertory, giving audiences a chance to catch all three across a single weekend or multiple visits.

Performances take place at the Heritage Center Theater in downtown Cedar City, a beautifully equipped venue with excellent acoustics and comfortable seating.

Tickets are on sale now—and *Independent* readers can enjoy 15% off through June 30 by using promo code **Independent15**.

To reserve your seat or learn more, visit americancrossroadstheatre.org or call 435-267-0194.



THUNDER FOUNDATION PRESERVES MAYNARD DIXON LEGACY IN MT. CARMEL

By Josh Warburton

June 18–20 and June 30–July 1, 2025
— Mt. Carmel and Kanab, UT

Tucked into the striking red-rock backdrop of Mt. Carmel, the Maynard Dixon Home & Studio stands as both a historic landmark and a vibrant arts destination, thanks to the vision and dedication of Paul and Susan Bingham. In 1998, the couple—Utah natives and respected fine-art dealers living in Northern California—purchased Dixon's 47-acre estate and undertook the challenge of restoring it to its original glory.

Dixon, the celebrated American artist known for his bold depictions of the West, spent the final years of his life on the property, which includes his home, studio, bunkhouse, root cellar and burial site. Under the Bingham's care, the site was added to the National Register of Historic Places, and the Thunderbird Foundation for the Arts was born. Its mission is to support living artists while honoring Dixon's enduring legacy.

A few years later, the foundation expanded when the Bingham's acquired

adjacent land and built the Thunderbird Fine Art Gallery. Today, the gallery showcases works by top American landscape artists—both living and deceased—including Milford Zornes, another respected California painter and former owner of the Dixon home.

After Paul's passing in 2022, Susan Bingham continued running the foundation and gallery and remains passionate about the area's role in the arts. "Relocating to a rather remote area of Southern Utah has been one of the greatest decisions we ever made," she says. "All who come here immediately realize why Dixon and his wife, artist Edith Hamlin, chose to make this their home. It's a painting at every turn."

Two upcoming events bring added energy to the property this summer. The WOW (Women Out West) Retreat returns June 18–20, bringing professional female artists from across Utah to paint, connect and celebrate community on the very grounds where Dixon once worked.

From June 30 to July 1, the Thunderbird Foundation partners with the Kanab City Library to host the Write Your Novel Workshop with author Elise Hooper. The two-day experience includes sessions at the library and a catered dinner and guided tour of the Dixon estate.

The Thunderbird Gallery is open Monday through Saturday, 10 AM–5 PM, and Sundays by appointment. To schedule a tour or register for events, visit thunderbirdfoundation.com or call 435-648-2653.



FOLLOW THE 20/20 RULE TO ENJOY MORE WINE THIS SUMMER

Leeds, UT

At Zion Vineyards this June, the team is busy bottling, weeding and irrigating amid a season of beautiful new growth. Clusters of grapes promise high-quality fruit, and the vineyard's health is in full display.

Many switch to white wines as temperatures rise, but the 20/20 Rule makes reds just as enjoyable in the heat. Here's the secret: pour a small taste of red wine at room temperature to establish a baseline. Then chill the open bottle in the fridge for 20 minutes—bringing it down to about 65 °F—and taste again. You'll notice new aromas and flavors emerge. Ideal serving temperatures are 60–65 °F for reds and 44–55 °F for whites. Because most refrigerators sit



at 38–42 °F, whites often need a brief rest at room temperature to open up after you retrieve them.

Our 2023 Cabernet Sauvignon Reserve is now available. Aged for a year in a new American oak barrel, this full-bodied wine offers firm tannins and intense dark-fruit notes of blueberry and black raspberry, underscored by vanilla, oak, smoke and mocha. It's the perfect match for steak, lamb, wild game, hard cheeses, mushrooms, truffles and dark chocolate.

Don't miss our summer spa events: Woga (wine and yoga) begins at 10 AM on June 8—uncork your chakra with gentle flows and a guided tasting. Pilates and Wine follows at 10 AM on July 13; reservations are required for this session. Both



events pair mindful movement with vineyard views and wine expertise.

Visit Zion Vineyards at 5 Hidden Valley Road in Leeds—just 12 miles north of St. George off I-15. We're open seven days a week, noon–6 PM; no reservations needed (except for Pilates and Wine). Learn more at zionvines.com or call 435-216-1340.

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- Kids can win fun prizes like gift certificates to House of Jump, Confetti Kids, and more!
- Teens who complete the program will be eligible to win Amazon gift cards.
- Adults will be entered to win exciting tech prizes like Kindles and iPads!

Registration is available online at : <https://washcolibrary.readsquared.com/> or in person at your local library branch. Be sure to check with your library branch for special summer events, activities, and fun surprises throughout the summer!

Visit our website for more information or register online at: www.library.washco.utah.gov

WASHINGTON COUNTY LIBRARY SYSTEM

HYPERBARIC CENTERS NOW OPEN TO THE PUBLIC IN KANAB, ST. GEORGE, AND CEDAR CITY

June 2025 — Kanab, St. George & Cedar City, UT

Three new hyperbaric oxygen therapy (HBOT) centers are now open in Kanab, St. George and Cedar City, offering Southern Utah residents and visitors easier access to a powerful healing modality. These medical-grade facilities provide a noninvasive treatment that delivers pure oxygen in a pressurized chamber to boost the body's natural healing process.

HBOT has gained traction for reducing inflammation, reversing low-oxygen states, improving mitochondrial function and fighting infection. It's beneficial for a wide range of conditions—from autoimmune diseases and concussions to athletic injuries. Professional athletes use hyperbaric therapy for faster recovery and improved performance—something Josh and SheriDawn Neilson, owners of Cedar City Hyperbarics, experienced



firsthand.

Last fall, their teenage son Tracen suffered a broken ankle during a high school football game. Determined to support his recovery, SheriDawn—a flight nurse—drove Tracen to Hope Hyperbarics in Kanab several times a week. Over several months, his healing exceeded expectations. Inspired by the results, the Neilsons opened a clinic in Cedar City to make therapy more accessible.

"I saw firsthand how much of a difference hyperbaric therapy made for my son," said SheriDawn. "I'm excited to offer this option to people who want to heal faster and improve their health."

All three centers operate under the medical direction of Chris Andrew, NP, a functional medicine practitioner. Staff administer treatments in steel-wall, FDA-cleared chambers made in the USA and certified by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the Pressure Vessels for Human Occupancy—standards also applied to submarines.

"Our hope in opening these clinics is to help people reach their health and wellness goals through hyperbaric oxygen therapy," Chris said. "I'm confident HBOT will benefit our community because it's natural, safe and effective."

To learn more or schedule a session, visit CedarCityHyperbarics.com, SaintGeorgeHyperbarics.com or HopeHyperbarics.net. Follow @CedarCityHyperbarics, @StGeorgeHyperbarics and @HopeHyperbarics on Instagram for updates and wellness tips.

THE SOUND OF ST. GEORGE BY PEPE GAKA

By Elizabeth Gunter

June 2025 — St. George, UT

Italian muralist Pepe Gaka's newest work transforms a 60-foot downtown wall into a vibrant tribute to local symphony musicians and Utah's native desert flora. Commissioned by PEG and the City of St. George, "The Sound of St. George" adorns the façade of the shared parking garage between The Advenire and City View St. George apartments, celebrating art, culture and place downtown.

Mayor Michele Randall praised how public art "brings color to our city and connection to our community," while PEG's President of Development, Matt Hansen, said they invested "because we believe it adds meaningful value and honors the spirit of St. George."

Over eleven weeks and nearly 700 hours, Gaka painted this piece alone. Having created the world's tallest mural in Pakistan, he notes this is the most square footage he has personally completed. His design weaves the Southwest Symphony Orchestra into a tapestry of prickly pear blossoms, desert marigolds and pinyon pine clusters. Silhouettes of cello, violin and trumpet overlap botanical forms, creating depth with vivid reds, warm oranges and golden yellows that evoke the desert.

Gaka's inspiration sprang from his sister's early violin lessons, her hesitant bow strokes mirroring his own unsteady brushstrokes. A lifelong symphony enthusiast, he painted local musicians in concert attire to underscore music's power

to unite community and environment.

Southern Utah's summer heat posed challenges. Gaka rose before dawn to sand and prime concrete patches, creating a smooth "canvas" for details. After priming, he applied an underpainting to establish tonal values. Despite extensive preparation, he didn't lose a single day of the eleven-week schedule to rain, which helped him stay on time. When temperatures topped 100 degrees, he worked during cooler hours, using spray bottles to keep paint from drying. I personally met with Pepe as one artist to another, and it was wonderful to shop talk and hear about his other projects. Patiently, he built each layer of petals and musical motifs atop the underpainting until the composition felt harmonious.

Now complete, just blocks from Main Street, "The Sound of St. George" stands as a testament to community collaboration and artistic endurance. Whether pausing to photograph or studying intricate details, residents and visitors can witness Pepe Gaka's latest contribution to St. George's thriving arts landscape.



PASSPORT TO SUMMER OFFERS A \$5,000 VACATION

Now until Labor Day — St. George, UT

Southern Utah's summer just got a serious upgrade. Redrock Media's Passport to Summer is back for 2025, and the adventure is already in full swing. Running from Memorial Day weekend through Labor Day (September 2), this family-friendly campaign turns everyday summer fun into the chance to win thousands in prizes—including a grand-prize \$5,000 Southern California dream vacation.

Powered by Redrock Media's family of stations—98.9 Kool FM, Mix 103.1, 102.3 Real Country and 104.1 Zion FM—alongside sponsors Dealer Collision Center and Red Cliffs, Passport to Summer is a hands-on activity program designed to inspire kids and families to explore, play and create lasting memories.

The rules are simple and the rewards are sweet:

- Complete five activities and you'll be entered into a drawing for a variety of prizes.

prizes.

- Finish ten and you'll earn a pair of Lagoon tickets.

Knock out fifteen activities and you're eligible for a Lagoon Family Four Pack.

Complete every activity in the booklet and you'll be in the running for the grand prize: \$5,000 toward the Southern California theme-park trip of your choice.

Craig Hanson, general manager of Redrock Media, says, "We love seeing families discover new things and make memories together. Last year's winner, Chloey Woolston, took home the grand prize and used it for a dream trip to Universal Studios."

Passports were distributed to thousands of elementary students before school let out, but if you missed yours, no problem—you can pick one up at Redrock Media's office (1453 S. Dixie Dr., Suite 220, St. George), from participating sponsors, or download it at passporttosummer.fun.



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ORDERVILLE CELEBRATES 150 YEARS WITH ROCK-S'MORE BASH

By Josh Warburton

July 4-5, 2025 - Orderville, UT

Orderville is turning 150, and the whole town is celebrating with a two-day "Rock-S'more" Sesquicentennial bash this Fourth of July weekend! From pioneer tributes to s'mores for the masses, this family-friendly celebration blends local history with classic holiday fun.

Festivities kick off Friday, July 4 with a hearty community breakfast and a parade themed "Our Heritage: Pioneers and Patriots." Expect floats, flags, and frontier flair as the town honors its roots. After the parade, stick around for games, food vendors, a rodeo, and a fireworks show to close out the night with a bang.

Saturday, July 5 shifts into hands-on heritage mode with family activities including marble races, dino-themed "ice" cavation, and rock demonstrations. United Order Interactive Booths will offer live



pioneer craft demos—like quilting, blacksmithing, butter and cheese making, rag doll and rug crafting, leatherwork, and dried flower art. Food and prizes will be offered all day.

In the evening, it's time for 150 s'mores, a "Rock Through the Ages" dance demo (with audience participation!), and the chance to pick up commemorative T-shirts, mugs, and memory books celebrating this once-in-a-generation milestone.

Whether you're a longtime resident or just passing through, Orderville's Sesquicentennial is your chance to experience the charm, creativity, and community spirit of this historic Southern Utah town.

For the full schedule and event details, visit www.townoforderville.org or call the Orderville Town Office at (435) 648-2534. Follow @TownOfOrderville on Facebook and Instagram for updates, photos, and more.



SKATEBOARDS, MEMORY, AND LEMONADE: ST. GEORGE ART MUSEUM'S SUMMER EXHIBITION OPENS JUNE 14

June 14-August 23, 2025 - St. George, UT

This summer, the St. George Art Museum flips expectations with its 2025 Summer Exhibition, opening Friday, June 14, and running through August 23. Under one roof, three distinct shows invite visitors to explore motion, memory and local heritage.

Over and Over and Over and Over by Jared Steffensen transforms skateboarding's wild, intuitive energy into sculptural art. Reclaimed skateboard decks curve and jut in dynamic compositions that balance chaos and design—inviting viewers to reconsider the museum's architecture and their own sense of movement.

Collaborating with Excess by Kathryn Knudsen dives into transformation and reclamation. Layers of oil paint, found objects and secondhand materials merge into dreamlike tableaux. Vivid pigments and tangled textures speak to memory's power, as discarded elements gain new life and narrative.

Rounding out the lineup, Parkside Portraits draws from the museum's Permanent Collection to celebrate regional character and community. These intimate portraits—rendered in styles span-

ning realism to abstraction—reflect St. George's evolving history and the people who shaped it.

Housed in a restored 1930s sugar-beet seed warehouse at 47 E 200 N (directly across from the Main Street Post Office), the St. George Art Museum has been a cultural landmark since 1997. Originally slated for demolition, the building was

saved by local artists, city leaders and preservationists, and has since welcomed everything from Soviet art retrospectives to Western sculpture exhibits.

To mark the opening, the museum hosts a free, family-friendly reception Friday, June 14, 6 to 8 PM. Guests can sip from a lemonade bar, craft custom buttons, pose in themed photo booths and linger in the sculpture garden

under the warm St. George evening sky. Whether you're a lifelong art enthusiast or simply seeking a new summer outing, this exhibition promises unexpected delights—and it's totally free.

For more details, visit sgartmuseum.org or call (435) 627-4525. Follow @stgeorgeartmuseum on Instagram for sneak peeks and event reminders.



READ, HAVE FUN, AND WIN BIG WITH THE WASHINGTON COUNTY LIBRARY'S SUMMER READING PROGRAM!

June 2-26 - Washington County, UT

Summer is the perfect time to dive into a great book—and the Washington County Library System is making it even more rewarding with its annual Summer Reading Program, running June 2 through July 26. With around 6,000 participants each year, this beloved program is open to children, teens, and adults, offering something for everyone in the family.

This year's theme, "Color Our World," invites readers of all ages to explore stories that inspire creativity, curiosity, and connection. Whether you're paging through a vibrant picture book or diving into a gripping novel, you'll be part of a colorful summer adventure!

The Summer Reading Program isn't just fun—it's powerful. Research shows that kids who read during the summer maintain or even improve their reading levels, helping them return to school confident and prepared.

For teens and adults, reading is a proven way to reduce stress, improve focus, and keep your brain healthy and active.



Here's how it works: Read every day, log your progress, and earn prizes along the way. Participants who complete all eight weeks of reading will be entered into drawings for exciting prizes:

- Kids can win gift cards to fun local spots like House of Jump and Confetti Kids
- Teens can score Amazon gift cards
- Adults have a chance to win Kindles and iPads

Best of all? The program is completely free for library patrons, and all activities are free to attend!

Online registration begins May 1, with in-person sign-ups starting May 27. Visit your local branch for special events and reading activities throughout the summer.

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BEST FRIEND ANIMAL SOCIETY & KANAB ARTS BOARD LAUNCH FREE SUMMER ART CLASSES

May 19, 2025 — Kanab, UT

Summer creativity blooms in Kanab as the Kanab Arts Board and Best Friends Animal Society team up for the 2025 Summer Entertainment Series. From June through August, locals and visitors alike are invited to explore new artistic mediums at two free evening classes each month—no experience required and all materials provided.

The series kicks off on June 6 with Forging Class with Mary Lee Moore, where participants will gather natural materials from around town and learn to incorporate them into organic artwork. On June 24, sculptor and Kanab Arts Board member Ria Hoyt guides students in Polymer Clay Animal Sculpture, encouraging playful, hands-on experimentation.

July brings lens-based creativity: on July 8, Stacy Cox leads Introduction to

Photography Using Your Phone or Camera, perfect for capturing Southern Utah's stunning landscapes. Then on July 21, everyone's invited to strum along in Ukulele Workshop with Robert Lacey, a fun, rhythm-driven evening suitable for singers and non-musicians alike.

August features two painting and drawing sessions: Watercolor Painting with Loretta Clayson on August 5, where bloom-inspired palettes meet elemental brushwork, followed by Drawing Workshop with Dr. Buck on August 19, covering foundational techniques to sharpen observational skills.

All classes meet at Best Friends Roadhouse and Mercantile, 30 N 300 W in Kanab, beginning at 6 PM. To register—or to view full class descriptions—visit the Kanab Arts Board on Facebook or Instagram. Registration opens two weeks before each session, and spots fill quickly, so early sign-up is encouraged.

The Kanab Arts Board continues its mission of showcasing local talent through quarterly exhibitions, community gatherings and signature events like the Kanab Arts Festival. This Summer Entertainment Series reflects a shared belief that art heals, inspires and unites communities—whether you're working clay into animal forms or painting the vivid hues of our red-rock home.



WAREHOUSE BAR + KITCHEN BRINGS THE HEAT WITH SUMMER EVENTS IN CEDAR CITY

June–August 2025 – Cedar City, Utah



Warehouse Bar + Kitchen is firing on all cylinders this summer with nonstop events and unbeatable vibes in the heart of downtown Cedar City. Whether you're chasing local beer, great food, or lively entertainment, this 21+ hot spot has you covered every night of the week.

Start with Game Night on the 1st and 3rd Thursdays, karaoke and bingo every Tuesday, and Trivia Night on the last Wednesday of each month. Fridays are for the ladies—because Ladies Night means free entry—and both Friday and Saturday nights keep the party going with live DJs. There's also a special Pride Celebration June 27–28, and on July 11, Warehouse will be pouring at the July Jamboree Beer Garden at Main Street Park.

The food? Next-level bar favorites like

wings, sliders, fries, and the fan-favorite Paco's Tacos, served up during rotating kitchen specials. Pair your meal with local draft beer or a craft cocktail, and you've got yourself a night.

Warehouse is more than a sports bar—it's a downtown anchor built inside a historic freight building, complete with character, community, and even a few ghost stories (thanks to a visit from Southern Utah Paranormal). It's also a proud supporter of SUU athletics and regularly pops up at city events.

Open seven days a week from 11 AM, Warehouse is the go-to destination for UFC fight nights, live DJs, karaoke energy, and good old-fashioned fun.

Warehouse Bar + Kitchen is located at 432 N 100 W in Cedar City. Follow along on Instagram @warehouse_bar_kitchen and Facebook at Warehouse Bar + Kitchen. Check out warehousebarkitchen.com or call (435) 867-8988 for details. Come for the tacos, stay for the party.



THE 15TH ANNUAL ZION CANYON MUSIC FESTIVAL RETURNS TO THE BIT AND SPUR BACKYARD



May 28, 2025 — Springdale, UT

Springdale's Bit And Spur backyard will once again resonate with the sounds of live music and community spirit as the Zion Canyon Music Festival celebrates its 15th year on September 26–27, 2025. Nestled at 1212 Zion Park Boulevard just outside the gates of Zion National Park, this intimate festival has become a fall tradition for music lovers drawn by southern Utah's natural beauty and small-town charm.

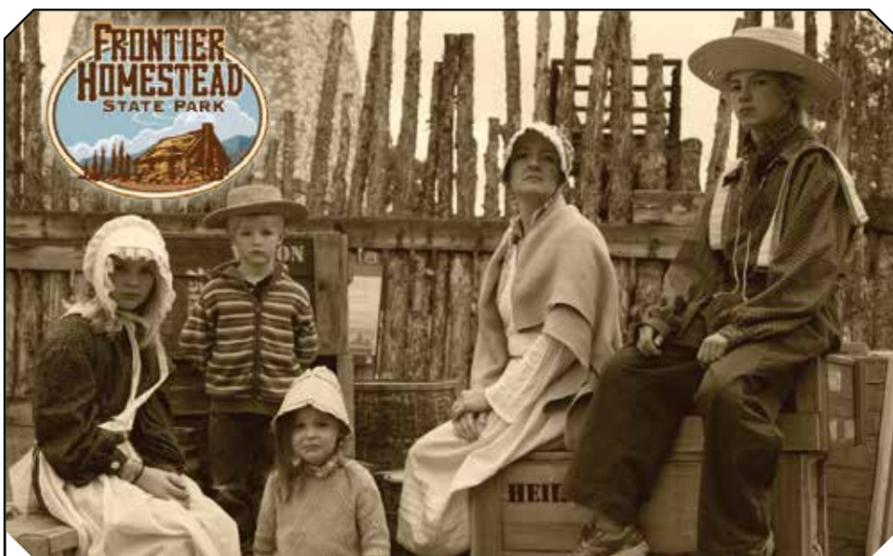
Festival Organizer Lex de Azevedo II says, "We're thrilled to return to the Bit And Spur for our 15th year. This venue perfectly captures the essence of what the Zion Canyon Music Festival is all about: community, creativity, and the stunning landscape of southern Utah." Attendees relax on the lawn beneath red sandstone cliffs, dancing and connecting as national and regional acts take the stage.

Headliners this year span genres and generations. The Slackers bring their legendary Ska and Reggae fusion, blending upbeat horns and rhythm-driven bass lines. Soulful powerhouse Paige and The Overtones follow with R&B-inflected vocals and tight harmonies. Bluegrass aficionados will cheer for AJ Lee and Friends, whose fast-paced banjo riffs and fiddle solos evoke Appalachian traditions. Rounding out the lineup is Gravy Jones, a genre-blending group known for funk-infused rock and improvisational jams.

Beyond the music, local food vendors will serve Southern Utah-inspired fare—think smoked brisket tacos, artisanal flatbreads and seasonal salads—while craft beer flows from regional breweries. Artisan booths feature handmade jewelry, tie-dye apparel and eco-friendly goods, offering festivalgoers an opportunity to shop local crafts in a scenic, relaxed setting.

Festival Director Alex Pelton adds, "Whether it's your first time or your fifteenth, this year's festival is set to be one of our best yet." For campers, shuttle service will run between downtown Springdale and the Bit And Spur parking area, ensuring easy access without the stress of parking. Tickets are available at ZionCanyonMusicFestival.com.

In its 15th year, the Zion Canyon Music Festival remains dedicated to celebrating music and the Utah landscape. As the sun sets behind towering cliffs, two nights of unforgettable performances and community connection await under the stars.



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WOW RETREAT INSPIRES WOMEN ARTISTS AMID MT. CARMEL'S RED ROCK BEAUTY

June 18-20, 2025 — Mt. Carmel, UT

Women Out West Professional Artists of Utah (WOW) return to the historic Maynard Dixon property in Mt. Carmel for their annual retreat June 18-20. Hosted at the Thunderbird Foundation for the Arts' gallery, home, bunkhouse and studio, the event brings together fine-art women painters from across Utah and the region to create, network and celebrate the West's rugged landscapes.

Founded by former Utah Sears Art Museum Curator Kathy Cieslewicz and hosted by Susan Bingham of the Maynard Dixon Gallery, WOW began as a casual gathering of fellow artists. Over the years it has grown into a vibrant community where emerging and seasoned professionals share techniques, business advice and support. Kane County's Office of Tourism and Film Commission sponsors this year's retreat, underscoring its importance for regional arts promotion.

With registration now open through June 10—and a \$75 fee to participate—WOW attendees arrive ready to paint en plein air, explore the property's historic structures and forge creative friendships. "The Maynard Dixon setting is an artist's

dream," says Cieslewicz. "Walking the same grounds that inspired Dixon fosters a deep connection to Utah's artistic heritage while energizing new work."

Over three days, artists can wander the red-rock vistas surrounding Mt. Carmel, set up easels at nearby Dragonfly Ranch, Journey Flower Farm or even at Best Friends Animal Sanctuary. The retreat's relaxed schedule allows painters to focus on their craft—whether sketching in a bunkhouse loft or capturing sunrise hues over the desert ridges.

Networking moments are woven into daily breaks and communal meals. A catered lunch on the gallery's lawn and a final-night dinner near the Dixon Gallery encourage spontaneous conversations about technique, marketing and the unique challenges women face in the art world. These peer-to-peer exchanges often spark collaborations that continue long after the retreat ends.

While attendees arrange their own lodging—options range from local inns to on-site camping—meals provided by WOW are a highlight. Past participants rave about the fresh, locally sourced menus, which create shared memories between brushstrokes.

As WOW Women Out West enters its next decade, organizers continue collecting biographies and best works from each member for a future book. For professional women artists seeking inspiration, camaraderie and the chance to paint Utah's breathtaking vistas, the 2025 WOW Retreat promises to be an unforgettable experience.

Registration Deadline:

June 10, 2025

Cost: \$75 per artist

Details & Registration:

wowartistsofutah.com



KOLOB GALLERY SHOWCASES PASSIONATE LOCAL ARTISTS AT THE ART CENTER

June 2025 – Cedar City, UT

If art really does come from an "inner necessity," as Swiss Surrealist Paul Klee once said, then Kolob Gallery at The Art Center in Cedar City is overflowing with the good stuff. Located at 111 S. Main Street in the heart of downtown, this artist-run gallery is one of the area's best-kept creative secrets—and a must-see for anyone who values local art fueled by heart and soul.



Kolob Gallery is a cooperative effort of ten working artists—Arlene Braithwaite, Debbie Robb, Tiffany Marchant, Megumi Dold, Mary Jabens, Mona Woolsey, Erin Shakespear, Brian Jorgensen, Jared Barnes, and J Brad Holt—who not only display their work but also shape the gallery's direction. "Each of us has complete freedom over our own wall space," Holt explains. "It allows us to really represent our style and speak directly to our audience."

Visitors will find everything from vivid Southern Utah landscapes to abstracts, still lifes, conceptual works, and more. It's an eclectic and ever-changing collection, as these plein air veterans and studio pros

frequently rotate new pieces into the gallery. "We believe in keeping things fresh," says Holt. "Every time you visit, you'll see something new."

This June, Kolob Gallery launches its annual Miniatures Show on June 16—just the thing for art lovers on a budget or anyone seeking a one-of-a-kind gift. "It's a great opportunity to take home original work at very affordable prices," says Holt. And in keeping with its community spirit, the gallery is currently featuring guest artist Herb White, adding even more talent to the walls this month.

Sharing space with Kolob Gallery is The Art Center, a full-service framing and preservation shop. Whether you need to matte and frame your own artwork, archive family photographs, or professionally print something special, the team here can help—and at surprisingly reasonable prices. "They really do it all," says Holt. "Framing, photographing, mounting, and more. It's where passion meets professionalism."

In a town rich with artistic energy and natural beauty, Kolob Gallery and The Art Center shine as examples of what happens when artists take the lead and invite others along for the ride. Whether you're a long-time art lover or just curious to see what Southern Utah's creative community is up to, this is the spot.

Kolob Gallery and The Art Center are located at 111 S. Main St., Cedar City, Utah. Open Monday through Saturday. For more information, visit <https://www.cedar-artcenter.com/> or call (435) 586-3828.

SAVOR THE SUMMER VIBES WITH OTC COMEDY!

June 2025 — Cedar City, UT

This June, Cedar City's OTC Comedy Theater becomes the place to be for family-friendly improv and off-the-wall experimentation. Every Friday at 8 PM, 913 S. Main Street comes alive with spontaneous scenes spun from audience suggestions—guaranteeing a fresh night of laughter for friends, families and date nights alike. Tickets are just \$10 and available at otccomedy.com.

Each Friday's performance is a new adventure. Fast-paced sketches, quirky characters and hilarious callbacks keep the energy high, making OTC's weekly shows a perfect summer tradition. Whether you're craving a lighthearted escape or simply want to kick off the weekend with a smile, OTC's cast delivers improv fun that's equal parts clever and unpredictable.



For comedy fans seeking something bolder, The Improv Lab on Thursday, June 26 at 7 PM offers a space for experimentation. This 18+ show invites OTC performers and special guests to test new formats, push creative boundaries and embrace the unexpected. At just \$5 per ticket, it's an easygoing evening for adventurous audiences ready to see what happens when improv takes risks.

From all-ages Friday laughs to late-night creative leaps, OTC Comedy is the summer's laughter headquarters. Bring your curiosity, your crew and your sense of spontaneity—because when the audience leads the way, anything can happen on stage.

For tickets, schedules and updates, visit otccomedy.com or follow @OTCComedy on Facebook and Instagram.



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DA VINCI PETROGLYPH TRAIL IN THE VIRGIN RIVER GORGE

Location: Virgin River Gorge, northern Arizona
Difficulty: Moderately strenuous; mostly rocky trail with some rock scrambling after cresting the first ridge, and a couple of fairly steep sections.

Average Hiking Time: Nearly two hours at a leisurely pace, including exploring the two-mile hike.

Elevations: Trailhead is at 2,387 feet, with a 175-foot elevation change to the highest point. One steep section at the start and another descending to "Newspaper Rock."

Family Friendly: Some steep, rocky sections make this challenging for young children.

Finding the Trailhead: From St. George, drive south on I-15. Seven miles past the signed Utah-Arizona border, pull off on the right into a large dirt parking area, about 0.2 mile past the first bridge over the Virgin River. There are no official trailhead signs.

To return to St. George, continue south on I-15 for 3.5 miles to Exit 18 (Cedar Pocket). Cross over the interstate and head north.

The Virgin River Gorge between St. George and Mesquite is spectacular. Instead of just admiring it from I-15, consider a moderately strenuous hike to petroglyph sites framed by colorful mountains. One panel even resembles Leonardo da Vinci's Vitruvian Man—an outstretched male figure inside a circle and square. If that sounds appealing, hike the Da Vinci Petroglyph Trail, a few miles south of St. George.

This route lies within the Beaver Dam Mountains Wilderness, managed by the Bureau of Land Management. Established in 1984, the wilderness spans roughly 2,600 acres in Utah and about 15,000 acres in Arizona.

We left St. George on a sunny mid-May weekend and arrived around 8:30 a.m., with temperatures in the mid-70s under a clear Arizona sky. The trailhead sits at 2,387 feet,

and the total elevation gain to the highest point is around 175 feet.

Behind the parking area is a barbed wire fence. A steep, short incline leads to a gap under the fence—easy to spot by a large black boulder. Crawling through, we turned right (east) and followed the fence on an obvious trail for about 100 yards until it made a sharp left (heading north). The trail descends briefly, then ascends to a low sandstone ridge about 0.2 mile in. From the top, the views are excellent.

Looking back from that ridge, we noticed another hiker couple approaching. It was surprising to meet anyone on this isolated, unofficial trail.

From the ridge, we descended on a faint, rocky user trail to our left, avoiding paths that lead straight down to the river. Marked by a few rock cairns, it stays mostly level. About 0.8 mile from the trailhead, down the slope



to our right, we spotted a large isolated boulder known as "Newspaper Rock." We descended via a gully slightly left of the boulder.

Newspaper Rock displays a wide assortment of images—animals, human figures, geometric shapes, and random scribbles. Most markings face away from the river. Near the top is "Ide. 1876 Feb." scratched into the stone. Smaller rocks nearby also bear glyphs.

Before finding the Da Vinci Panel, we took a short detour to a more recent carving. Following a faint trail behind Newspaper Rock about 70 yards upstream, we reached a large boulder near the cliff edge inscribed "IA Feb 1976." Here, we paused to admire the river and mountain scenery.

To locate the Da Vinci Panel, we retraced our steps to Newspaper Rock. Just before reaching it, we noted a series of shelves (short cliffs) overlooking the river. On the lower shelf, about 100 yards away, leaned a dark rock slab roughly eight feet high by four feet wide. We descended slightly and followed the cliff edge to reach it.

The panel features an abstract likeness of Da Vinci's Vitruvian Man—a two-foot-wide circle surrounding an outstretched male figure. Other, less noteworthy petroglyphs appear on the same slab.

At this point, we'd hiked roughly one mile from the trailhead, including our petroglyph explorations. We scrambled upslope to the user trail and began our return.

Back at the trailhead after nearly two hours, we weren't in a hurry—stopping often to photograph, admire the scenery, and hunt for glyphs.

I highly recommend this hike. If you value solitude, note that we saw only two other people on the trail. The views are fantastic, the petroglyphs intriguing, and hiking alongside the Virgin River is always rewarding.

THE INDEPENDENT MOVIE REVIEWS

By Adam Mast

KARATE KID: LEGENDS (PG-13)

Grade: C

I really hate to be "that guy" but Karate Kid: Legends didn't leave much of an impression. And I say this as a big fan of both Cobra Kai and the first two films in the franchise. Sony Pictures is to be commended for releasing this in such close proximity to the Cobra Kai series finale—it's clear they wanted to strike while the iron was hot.

As Karate Kid: Legends opens, we're treated to a brief scene from 1986's Karate Kid Part II. Not only does this nostalgic moment give us a little of that much-missed Miyagi magic, but it also retcons the idea that 2010's Karate Kid was a reboot. This scene establishes that Mr. Han (Jackie Chan) is actually part of the original Karate Kid universe and not just a new version of Miyagi.

Immediately following this 1986 flashback, we meet young Li Fong, a Kung Fu student who practices under the leadership of Mr. Han against his stern mother's wishes. Li's mom won't have to worry for long, however, as she and her son move to the U.S. where she takes a hospital position.

Upon moving to New York, Li finds himself in a tough transitional period, but things look up when he meets Mia only to later discover that her ex-boyfriend Conor is a bully well versed in Karate. Li will need a very special trainer to prepare for a big upcoming tournament, and he ultimately gets that training courtesy of Mr. Han through a beloved Karate Kid legacy character, Daniel LaRusso.

As directed by Jonathan Entwistle, Legends is harmless enough and well-intentioned but feels formulaic, disjointed, and often strange. There's a subplot that finds Li training Mia's father in the hope that he can win a boxing match and get out of debt, which feels bizarre and unnecessary.

Karate Kid: Legends is rushed, too. Putting it into perspective, there's a stretch in this film that finds Mr. Han flying from Beijing to New York, making a mess of a family member's kitchen, flying to Southern California to meet with LaRusso, and then flying back to New York—all in maybe ten minutes.

It should also be noted that Karate Kid: Legends comes in at an uncharacteristically short 94 minutes. A

brief run time isn't inherently bad, but here there's little to no character development. Everything happens at a very quick clip and as a result, moments that should resonate feel like afterthoughts. Daniel LaRusso doesn't even show up until the second half, and when he does, he almost feels shoe-horned in.

What's more, as a sports underdog movie, Karate Kid: Legends isn't as rousing as one might hope. Yes, there's a fight choreography upgrade here (watch as Li successfully takes on three full-grown baddies in an alley even though, for whatever reason, he can't rise up to the school bully who manages to beat him with two hands tied behind his back), and Legends is void of the kind of "stand up and cheer" moments viewers expect from these movies. Even the big tournament sequence at the end falls flat. That said, this is by no fault of the cast—actor Ben Wang is engaging as are Chan, Jackson, and Stanley. If you do go to see this film, stick around for a bonus-credits scene that adds a brief but much-welcome layer of joy to the proceedings.

Karate Kid: Legends isn't in the same league as the original or Cobra Kai

nor does it have the emotional weight of the 2010 film. It's just a tad stronger than both Part III and The Next Karate Kid mostly because the cast manages to bring the likability factor. While not the "worst" film in the franchise, it's certainly the strangest in terms of structure and pace. Despite a charming cast and its wholesome nature, it's not the best around.

OTHER MOVIES:

BRING HER BACK (R)

Grade: B-

FINAL DESTINATION: BLOODLINES (R)

Grade: B

HOW TO TRAIN YOUR DRAGON (PG)

Grade: B

LILO AND STITCH (PG)

Grade: B

MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE-THE FINAL RECKONING (PG-13)

Grade: C+

SINNERS (R)

Grade: B+

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Multi-Day Events

BIT & SPUR LIVE MUSIC & FARMERS MARKET Fridays in June, 5 PM., June 9, Circus Mutt; June 16, Shangalu; June 23, Gundy & The Gurus; June 30, Scotty Dub. Features local jewelry, produce, artwork, and clothing booths; dogs and children welcome on leashes. Bit & Spur Cantina, 1212 Zion Park Blvd., Springdale.

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LITTLE WOMEN THE MUSICAL June 2-19, 7 PM. Heritage Center Theater, 105 N. 100 E., St. George.

BRIAN HEAD ART FAIR June 3-5, 9 AM. Live music, attractions for all ages, food, and vendors. Admission free. Brian Head Resort, 329 S. Highway 143, Brian Head..

ART CHANGEOVER May 7-August., 10 AM. New watercolor paintings by Dixie Watercolor Society on display and for sale. Gallery 35, 35 N. Main, St. George.

ADRIA'S Come enjoy DJs, Karaoke, and live music, Fridays and Saturdays, 86 S. 200 W., Kanab.

TERRY WAYNE PROJECT AT CASABLANCA June, 10, and 11, 6 PM. Showtimes may vary. R&B, funk, dance, oldies, and classic rock. Free admission. 21 or older. Skydome Lounge, 950 W. Mesquite Blvd., Mesquite.

HURRICANE CONCERTS IN THE PARK June 12 and 26, 8 PM. Concerts in the Park, 2nd & 4th Thursdays, May-September, 8 PM. Pioneer Park, 200 N. Main Street, Hurricane.

PORTALS & PATHWAYS ART SHOW June 12-19, 9 AM. Over 175 new works by local artists. Food, Refreshments, and prizes will be offered. The public is invited. Red Cliff Gallery, 220 N. 200 E., St. George.

TOGETHER EXHIBIT, ART TALK & RECEPTION June 12-July 19, 10 AM. Tom Wheeler & Daphne Overstreet fuse stones, wood, and metal in 3D abstract art. Canyon Community Center, 126 Lion Blvd., Springdale.

EXHIBIT, ART TALK & RECEPTION - TOGETHER - TOM WHEELER & DAPHNE OVERSTREET June 12-July 19, 10 AM. Tom & Daphne combine stones, wood, textures, and metals to create impressionistic and abstract 3D multi-media art that connects and embodies spirit and earth. Canyon Community Center, 126 Lion Blvd., Springdale.

THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION EXPERIENCE June 12-19, 10 AM. Explore pivotal lives from the struggle for independence. St. George Library. St George Library, 88 W. 100 S., St. George.

BUTTERFLY EFFECT June 13-August. 22. Sinclair's western-themed watercolors on display. 155 S. Univ Ave., St. George.

ST. GEORGE ARTIE IN THE PARK June 13-July 18, 10 AM. The St. George Art Museum is proud to bring another summer of Art in the Park with Artie the Art Bus. Art Bus 'Artie' and The Pips offer free art lessons at 17 parks, Mondays & Fridays

AMERICA: LAND OF PROMISE June 13, 7 PM., and 14, 2 PM. A patriotic concert by Southern Utah Heritage Choir with Lt. Col. David Houston. Free; St. George Tabernacle, 18 S. Main St., St. George.

STEEL MAGNOLIAS June 21-July 19, 2 PM. Women in a Louisiana beauty salon navigate life's ups and downs. Randall L. Jones Theatre., Comfort, love, friendship, and plenty of humor. 300 W. Center St., Cedar City.

SAM RIDDLE AT CASABLANCA June 16, and 17, 6 PM. Country hits the CasaBlanca Showroom Stage! CasaBlanca, 950 W. Mesquite Blvd., Mesquite.

GREGG PETERSON BAND AT CASABLANCA June 24, and 25, 6 PM. Showtimes may vary. Classic Rock, Variety, and dance band. 21 or older. 950 W. Mesquite Blvd., Mesquite.

PANGUITCH VALLEY BALLOON RALLY June 27-29, 6:30 AM. Show up early; dress in layers. Free festival; 5K registration race morning. . Schedule www.panguitch.com or 435-676-8585. Main and Center St., Panguitch.

GLENN GALLARDE PROJECT July 1, and 2, 6 PM. Former Star Search vocalist Glenn Gallarde and the band, specializes in bringing a show of Top 40's, Dance and all Rock Anthems of the 60's, 70's, 80's, 90's and to the present day. CasaBlanca, 950 W. Mesquite Blvd., Mesquite.

PAROWAN CONCERT SERIES July 4, 11, and 18. Fridays in July at 8 PM: July 4, 11, and 18. Free; Parowan City Park, 10 Main St., Parowan.

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SCENARIOS: EXHIBIT/ART TALK & RECEPTION June 30–Aug. 8, 10 AM. Gallery exhibit with art talk and reception. Canyon Community Center, 126 Lion Blvd., Springdale.

KANAB ARTS BOARD SECOND QUARTER EXHIBITION April 17–June 26. Celebrating the creativity and skill of four local artists alongside the inspiring works of our talented 4-H students. Kanab City Library & Kane County Hospital, 374 N. Main St., Kanab.

WAREHOUSE BAR & KITCHEN July 4–17. Patriotic drink specials & dance parties, July 4–17. City Park., July 20: Pie & Beer Day; July 24: National Chicken Wing Day; July 29: Trivia Night. 432 N. 100 W., Cedar City.

CEDAR CITY DAUGHTERS OF UTAH MUSEUM 10 AM. Artifacts, Photos, and Histories of our Iron County Pioneer settlers. Tools, Clothing, Hats, Dolls, Furniture, Books, A Spinning Wheel, and the Organ are on display. Cedar City Visitors Center, 581 N. Main St., Cedar City.

Events by Day

MONDAYS

FARMERS MARKET AT THE BIT & SPUR 5 PM. The Bit & Spur Farmers Market and local Bazaar feature everything from local jewelry, artwork, & amazing produce, clothing booths, & more. Listen to great bands & sample the fare from our awesome taco truck & cocktails from our cantina. Dogs & kids are welcome. Both on leashes, of course. Weather-permitting. Bit & Spur, 1212 Zion Park Blvd., Springdale.

TUESDAYS

MAKE ART TUESDAYS 11 AM. Every day is better when you make art! Join us every Tuesday from 11–Noon. to create unique projects that you can take home. St. George Children’s Museum, 86 S. Main St., St. George.

TRAUMA & LOSS WOMEN’S GROUP 6 PM. Trauma & Loss Group for Women. 640 E. 700 S., Ste. 101, St. George.

KARAOKE TUESDAY AT WAREHOUSE BAR + KITCHEN 8 PM. 432 N. 100 W. Cedar City.

WEDNESDAYS

FREE POOL WEDNESDAYS AT WAREHOUSE BAR + KITCHEN Warehouse Bar + Kitchen, 432 N. 100 W., Cedar City.

GAMER CLUB 3 PM. Teens and ‘tweens who love anime, gaming, or both meet for book discussions, games, and great times. Santa Clara Library, 1099 Lava Flow Dr., St. George.

MIDVALLEY: FARMERS MARKET 4 PM. Live music, jump house, face painting, & more. Beautiful, original, & unique items for your loved one, all the crafters & artisans are local, & everything is handmade. Text: 435 704-6916. 780 Midvalley Rd., Enoch.

WONDER WEDNESDAY 4 PM. Wonder Wednesdays are an after-school program for elementary-aged children. Activities are held each Wednesday during the school year. Southern Utah Museum of Art. Southern Utah Museum of Art, 13 S. 300 W., Cedar City.

KANAB FARMER’S MARKET 5 PM. Support your local artisans. There is lots of locally grown produce, flowers, food & more on the Front Lawn of the Kanab Center Building, 20 N. 100 E., Kanab.

ROWLEY’S RED BARN WEDNESDAY MARKET 5 PM. Come hang with us at Rowley’s Red Barn every Wednesday Night for some good times & great vibes. A Perfect destination for a Date night or Family outing. Live music, awesome vendors, & yummy food trucks. Rowley’s Red Barn, 471 W. Telegraph St., St. George.

KARAOKE AT BEAVER DAM BAR 5:30 PM. Every Wednesday with Gayle Louise (SAME TIME as Mesquite) (435) 229-9725. 411 Co Hwy. 91, Littlefield.

KJS ICE BARN: COSMIC SKATING Everyone is invited to come get funky with Freddy with flashing lights, groovy music, cosmic fun, & more! KJs Ice Barn, 2550 E. Pin-nacle Way, Enoch.

THURSDAYS

DESERT COMMUNITY STRINGS AND NEW HORIZONS STRINGS 5:30–7:30 PM. Open to all ages and abilities. If you used to play a stringed instrument and would like to get back to the joy of music, this group is definitely for you. desertstrings.org. Basement of St. George Medical Building, 736 S. 900 E., St. George.

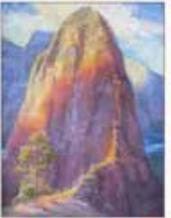
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FRIDAYS

CRAFTIVITY 11 AM. Join this creative activity every Friday where, together, guests & volunteers work to make easy, fun, & educational crafts. St. George Children's Museum, 86 S. Main St., St. George.

CEDAR STREET FEST 3 PM. Businesses, artisans, & performers come together for a weekly celebration of Cedar City's unique culture. Enjoy music, food, & fun, including live music, theatrical performances, stand-up comedy, bouncy houses, art classes, games, Artisans Fair, Farmers Market, drive-in movies, & more. Visit Cedarstreetfest.com. Cedar Fun Center, 170 E. Fiddlers Canyon Rd., Cedar City.

KARAOKE AT ADRIA'S 7 PM. Come in and have a great time with us! Adria's Restaurant, 86 S. 200 W., Kanab.

LIVE MUSIC AT HOME ON THE DESERT RANGE 7:30 PM. Join Home on the Range & Navajo Crafting Co as they welcome local duo Wes & Trekker performing for their first night of live music. Shop, enjoy homemade ice cream, sip some craft soda, & relax to the music. Home on the Desert Range, 97 W. Center St., Cedar City.

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SATURDAYS

BEST FRIENDS GENTLE YOGA 9 AM. Join us for a 45-minute gentle yoga class for all levels and ages at Best Friends Roadhouse and Mercantile Best Friends Roadhouse and Mercantile, 30 N. 300 W., Kanab.

CEDAR CITY FARMERS MARKET 9 AM.-1 PM. Come for the farmers, food, and artisans as well as drawings, bingo, and more! For information visit them on Facebook, Cedar Saturday Market, or call Nancy (435) 463-3735. IFA, 905 S. Main St., Cedar City.

TUACAHN SATURDAY MARKET 9 AM. Every Saturday morning, live entertainment, crafters, vendors, food & fun. In the event of rain, we cozy up under the cover of the Tuacahn Amphitheater plaza. Tuacahn Amphitheatre, 1100 Tuacahn, Ivins.

DOWNTOWN FARMERS MARKET 10 AM. Over 50 vendors from all over Washington & Iron Counties bringing you the best in locally grown produce, pasture-raised meats, raw cheeses, & unique artisanal products. Enjoy local food, goods, and jamming out to local live music. Every Saturday. Vernon Worthen Park, 300 S. 400 E., St. George.

FESTIVAL CITY FARMERS MARKET 10 AM. Every Saturday behind I/G Winery. Free admission. Come and support local farmers by buying fresh and local year-round. Shop locally produced and grown fruit, vegetables, cheese, jam, bread, eggs, honey, farm products, and more. 45 W. University Blvd., Center St., Cedar City.

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SATURDAY MOVIE MATINEE AT ST. GEORGE LIBRARY 2 PM. Washington County Library System, 88 W. 100 S., St. George.

AL-ANON FAMILY GROUPS WEEKLY MEETING 3 PM. Al-Anon Family Group is Back! Weekly meetings on Sundays. Mesquite Veterinary Clinic, 371 Riverside Rd. A, Mesquite.

Events by Date

Fri, June 6

ART WALK 5 PM. Wander through the charming streets of the Downtown Art District, where every corner is filled with inspiration and artistic expression. Whether you're an art enthusiast, a casual observer, or simply looking for a unique experience. St. George Main St., St. George

FIRST FRIDAYS AT KAYENTA 5 PM. First Fridays at Kayenta. September through June! Enjoy live music, food trucks, and a pop-up boutique market in the Kayenta Art Village beginning at 5 PM, with film screenings in the theater presented by DOCUTAH. Kayenta Center for The Arts, 881 Coyote Gulch Ct., Ivins.

Sat, June 7

CANYONS CALLING SUMMER CONCERT SERIES 7 PM. Marti Marti & the Motorcade. First Saturday of every month. Jacob Hamblin Park, 531 N. 100 E., Kanab.

Runaway Fire 7 PM. Come see one of the best bands in the region! Adria's Restaurant, 86 S. 200 W., Kanab.

ERIC SIMMS AT BEST FRIENDS ROADHOUSE 6-8 PM, Free family-friendly music performance. Best Friends Roadhouse and Mercantile, 30 N. 300 W., Kanab.

ELECTRIC COMEDY: BRANDON VESTAL 7 PM. Hilariously dry delivery and iconic punchlines. Electric Theater, 68 E. Tabernacle St., St. George.

HERSTORY AT THE CASABLANCA SHOWROOM 8 PM. Carol-Lyn delivers iconic hits from Janis Joplin, Grace Slick, Lita Ford, Pat Benatar, Heart, Kiki Dee, Joan Jett, and so many more. CasaBlanca, 950 W. Mesquite Blvd., Mesquite.

Sun, June 8

YOGA AND WINE TASTING (WOGA) AT ZION VINEYARDS 10 AM. Come & Join us for Woga. That's Wine & Yoga. Held in our tasting room. Yoga is free. Wine Tasting at 11:30 \$25. 21+. 435-849-8813 ZionVines.com. Zion Vineyards, 5 Hidden Valley Rd., Leeds.

Mon, June 9

CIRCUS MUTT AT THE BIT & SPUR FARMERS MARKET AND BAZAAR 5 PM.: Live music, local produce, artisans, tacos, cocktails. Bit & Spur Cantina, 1212 Zion Park Blvd., Springdale.

BACK TO THE 90'S - CONCERT IN THE PARK 7:30 PM. Concert in the park, bring blankets, lawn chairs, & food. Free. Every second Monday of each month through September. Vernon Worthen Park, 300 S. 400 E., St. George.

Thurs, June 12

NATHAN SPENSER 6 PM. Nathan Spenser solo debut with dinner, 6-8 PM: Fish Rock Grille, The Ledges., 1585 W. Ledges Pkwy., St. George.

KITTEN BINGO AT BEST FRIENDS 7 PM, Enjoy bingo night with the family and a roomful of adoptable kittens. Best Friends Roadhouse and Mercantile, 30 N. 300 W., Kanab.

NICOLE LAMBRIGHT 7 PM. Learn organizing, decluttering, and spring cleaning tips with Alyssa Bulloch. The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 725 S. 1100 W., Cedar City.

'ORIGINAL MUSIC ONLY' FEATURING LISA MAC 7:30 PM. Enjoy Lisa's Original Love Songs and Comic Adventures. George's Corner Restaurant and Pub, 2 W. St. George Blvd., St. George.



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Fri, June 13

CASAPOOLOOZA FEATURING JAY DEAD 7 PM. Join us for a concert under the stars at the CasaBlanca pool! Must be 21 and older. 950 W. Mesquite Blvd., Mesquite.

MOVIE IN THE PARK: ENCHANTED 9 PM. Bring blankets & refreshments. St. George Town Square, 50 S. Main, St. George.

2025 FIREHOSE FRENZY 5K/1K The 1k: 8:30 PM., 5k 9 PM. Get ready to get wet n' wild with St. George Races and the St. George Firefighter's Association at this year's Fire Hose Frenzy! The Shores at Desert Color, 820 Akoya Pearl St, St. George.

Sat, June 14

34TH PAROWAN FUN RUN 8 AM. Desert Cruisers Car Club of Las Vegas Classic car show. Parowan Park, 19 Old US Hwy 91, Summit.

PANGUITCH QUILT WALK FESTIVAL June 11-14. Quilt shows, classes, dinner theater, and more. Panguitch High School, 390 E. 100 S., Panguitch.

SMART SATURDAY 10 AM. SmART Saturday is a monthly art class geared towards children. Children's art classes (6-12 yrs), 10-11:30 AM & 11:30-1 PM. St. George Art Museum. 47 E. 200 N., St. George.

LIVE MUSIC: FAST EDDIE 6 PM, Free family-friendly music performance. Best Friends Roadhouse and Mercantile, 30 N. 300 W., Kanab

LAS GUARACHERAS 7:30 PM. Latin music sextet from Cali. Kayenta Center for the Arts. Kayenta Center for The Arts, 881 Coyote Gulch Ct, Ivins.

CROWN AVE AT CASABLANCA 8 PM. Rock, pop, punk, and country covers. Casablanca., 950 W. Mesquite Blvd., Mesquite.

Tues, June 17

ELECTRIC FILM SERIES 6 PM. Electric Film Series. Free screening & discussion with guest. Electric Theater., 68 E. Tabernacle St., St. George.

HAM RADIO CLUB 6 PM. Virgin Valley Amateur Radio Club meeting. Call Jonny Rauzi at 801-643-4952. Airport Fire Station #2, Mesquite.

Fri, June 20

RADICAL WEST AT CASABLANCA 8 PM. Old School meets New School vibes. CasaBlanca, 950 W. Mesquite Blvd., Mesquite.

Sat, June 21

RYAN TRACEY AT BEST FRIENDS 6 PM. Free family-friendly music performance. Best Friends Roadhouse and Mercantile, 30 N. 300 W., Kanab.

FLEETWOOD VISIONS 7:30 PM. Fleetwood Mac tribute at Eccles Fine Arts Center., S. 700 E., St. George

YELLOW BRICK ROAD AT CASABLANCA 8 PM. Vegas lounge scene vibe, 21+. Casablanca. 950 W. Mesquite Blvd., Mesquite.

Sun, June 22

SOUTHERN UTAH SUNDAY FUNDAY MARKET 10 AM-3 PM (2nd & 4th Sundays): Soaps, baked goods, produce. Ace Hardware on North Bluff., 160 N. Bluff St., St. George.

Tues, June 24

MEMORIAL ROCK PAINTING CLASS 3 PM, Create and paint memorial rocks in a guided class. Best Friends Roadhouse and Mercantile, 30 N. 300 W., Kanab.

CREATE POLYMER CLAY ANIMAL SCULPTURES 6 PM, Sculpt polymer clay animals with instructor Ria Hoyt (register at Kanabarts@gmail.com). Best Friends Roadhouse and Mercantile, 30 N. 300 W., Kanab.

Thurs, June 26

OTC COMEDY IMPROVE LAB 7 PM. Experimental adult improv. \$5. OTC Comedy Theater., 913 S. Main St., Cedar City.

'ORIGINAL MUSIC ONLY' FEATURING SKY ALLEN 7:30 PM. Neo-soul & Americana. George's Corner., 2 W. St. George Blvd., St. George.

Fri, June 27

MOVIE IN THE PARK: THE LEGO MOVIE 9 PM. Bring blankets & snacks. St. George Town Square., 50 S. Main, St. George.

VEGAS MCGRAW AT CASABLANCA 8 PM. Country hits. Casablanca Showroom. 950 W. Mesquite Blvd., Mesquite.

Sat, June 28

10TH ANNUAL WATER FESTIVAL 10 AM. Foam fun, inflatables, vendors, free hot dogs. Main Street Park., 200 N. Main St., Cedar City.

CHRIS PAUL BAND AT BEST FRIENDS 6 PM, Free family-friendly music performance. Best Friends Roadhouse and Mercantile, 30 N. 300 W., Kanab.

FRONTIER HOMESTEAD OPEN MIC NIGHT 7 PM. Free community talent showcase. Every 4th Saturday. Call (435) 586-9290. Frontier Homestead State Park Museum., 635 N. Main, Cedar City.

Wed, July 2

FOREIGN FILM CLUB 6 PM. Washington County Library System, 88 W. 100 S., St. George.

Fri, July 4

ORDERVILLE CELEBRATES 150 YEARS WITH ROCK-S'MORE BASH. July 4-5. Full schedule at townoforderville.org or (435) 648-2534.

UNCLE SAM 4K 6:30 AM. Start your 4th of July Celebration early with the Uncle Sam 4k! This fun 4k will take runners through the streets of Historic Downtown St. George, starting and ending in the Town Square Parking Lot. After the race, be sure to stick around for the City of St. George 4th of July Celebration and parade!!

ENOCH CITY INDEPENDENCE DAY CELEBRATION 7 AM. 5K run, hotdogs (5:30 PM), music, kids' games. Old Enoch Park., 1600 E. 2550 N., Cedar City.

KANAB'S INDEPENDENCE DAY CELEBRATION 7 AM. Color Fun Run 5K, 7 AM; Pancake breakfast; parade at 10 AM. Jacob Hamblin Park., 566 N. 100 E., Kanab.

SPRINGDALE INDEPENDENCE DAY PARADE AND PANCAKE BREAKFAST 7:30 AM. Zion Canyon Visitors Bureau. Springdale Elementary. 898 Zion Park Blvd., Springdale.

CEDAR CITY LION'S CLUB INDEPENDENCE DAY PARADE & FESTIVAL 9 AM. Freedom in Action. 200 N. Main St., Cedar City.

OTHERWISE AT CASABLANCA 7 PM. Rock band from Las Vegas at Casablanca, 950 W. Mesquite Blvd., Mesquite.

Sat, July 5

CASAPOOLOOZA FEATURING BLOCK-BUSTERS 7 PM. Join us for a concert under the stars at the CasaBlanca pool! 950 W. Mesquite Blvd., Mesquite.

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Safety Tips For Zion

Emergencies

For 24-hour emergency response, call 911 or (435) 772-3322. The Zion Canyon Medical Clinic is located in Springdale near the south entrance to the park. For hours, please call (435) 772-3226. Other medical clinics are located in Hurricane. The nearest hospitals are in St. George, Cedar City, and Kanab.

Hydrate and use refillable water bottles

It is easy to get dehydrated while hiking and walking in the desert, so pack along extra water, and be sure to take rest and water breaks on long hikes. There are a number of places to refill your water bottles in Zion National Park including the visitors' center and Zion Lodge as well as a new hydration station at the Springdale bus stop in front of The Bumbleberry Inn and Zion Canyon Brew Pub.

Be cautious near steep cliffs

Falls from cliffs on trails can result in death. Loose sand or pebbles on stone are very slippery. Be careful of edges when using cameras or binoculars. Never throw or roll rocks because there may be hikers below you. Stay on the trail. Stay back from cliff edges. Observe posted warnings. Please watch children.

Watch for flash floods

All narrow canyons are potentially hazardous. Flash floods, often caused by storms miles away, are a real danger and can be life threatening. You are assuming a risk when entering a narrow canyon. Your safety is your responsibility.



Tips To Minimize Your Impact

Pack it in, pack it out & use recycling bins

Each month, Zion National Park pays many thousands of dollars to haul away waste collected from garbage cans and recycling bins. Your experience and that of everyone who visits Zion Canyon can be improved by never littering and making sure you pick up any trash you see along the way. Recycling bins are placed strategically throughout Zion Park, and it is highly encouraged for everyone to use them.

Please stay on the marked trails

Hiking off trails can lead to loss of vegetation, soil compaction, erosion, and unsightly scars on the landscape. Remember, if you bring it in, please pack it out.

Go before you go

It is always a good idea to use the restroom before you begin a hike since facilities are limited to select locations. If you do need to take care of your business, please pack it back out.

Be respectful to the wildlife

Feeding, harming, or capturing wild animals is illegal and can cause injury or death to the animal. Animals can become aggressive beggars when fed.

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Spend a day in Springdale

Springdale is unique to our national park system in that it is almost completely surrounded by Zion National Park. So when you're in Springdale, you're right in the middle of Zion Canyon.

Catch an event

Not only does Zion Brew Pub have live music every Saturday, the property also hosts a handful of events throughout the year, as do the Bit and Spur restaurant, Tanner Amphitheater, Bumbleberry Inn, Wildcat Willies, and several other locations.

Try a guided tour

Jeep, helicopter, ATV, canyoneering, horseback riding, or mountain biking, guided tours are all available. Many of these tours take you outside Zion National Park boundaries and give you a unique perspective on Zion's canyons and plateaus from surrounding areas of southern Utah. Check out ZionGuide.com for listings and ads.

Visit the east side of Zion and spend a day in Kanab

The east side of Zion is generally less crowded, making hikes more accessible and private. These are some of the most enjoyable hikes in the canyon. You can spot wildlife you won't see elsewhere in the canyon. The city of Kanab, situated east of the canyon, is full of unique attractions, like the Little Hollywood Movie Museum and the Best Friends Animal Sanctuary.

Take lots of pictures, leave only footprints

Be sure you've got extra charged batteries, smartphone cables, and memory cards so you can capture all the magic of Zion National Park. Additionally, there are numerous photo tour and guiding companies to assist you. Thank you for visiting the Zion National Park area.

Tips To Maximize Enjoyment

Go on a less crowded hike

The most visited Zion hikes have a lot of competition. If you'd rather not feel like you're in the line at a theme park, consider seeking out a less traveled path. Check out our feature, [Less-Traveled Zion Hikes](#), in this issue.

To avoid the crowds, go early or late in the day

Consider getting up extra early or trekking out midday after the initial rush has flooded in.

Consider coming back again in the low season

Starting in the late fall, the number of visitors to Zion Canyon starts to dwindle, and by December it's significantly less than in the heat of the summer. It is simply a different experience to see Zion in the winter with the snow-capped monoliths. Most hikes are still accessible and are less crowded. You can also drive to the Temple of Sinawava parking lot. The shuttles stop running from November until March.

Check out Kolob Canyons & Kolob Terrace Road

With gorgeous open spaces and plenty of dirt roads to explore, Kolob Terrace Road is one of Zion's best kept secrets. You'll notice the air getting cooler as you gain elevation, and you'll find plenty of beautiful views worth stopping at for a quick photo op. The Kolob Terrace Road turnoff is in Virgin, so watch for signs. Portions of the Kolob Canyon District of Zion National Park are reached via Exit 40 on Interstate 15.

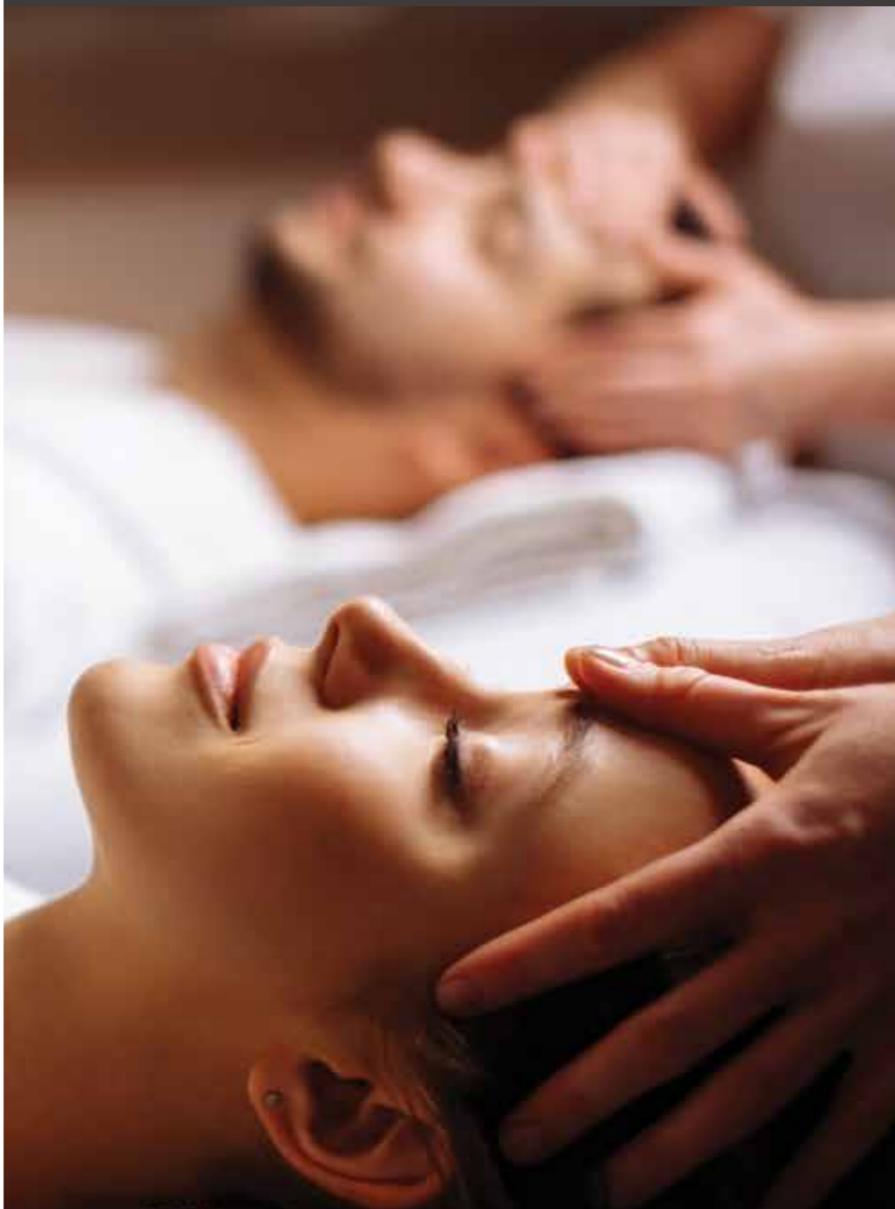


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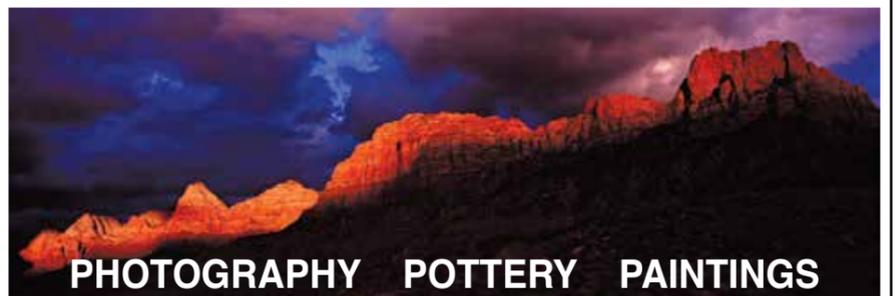
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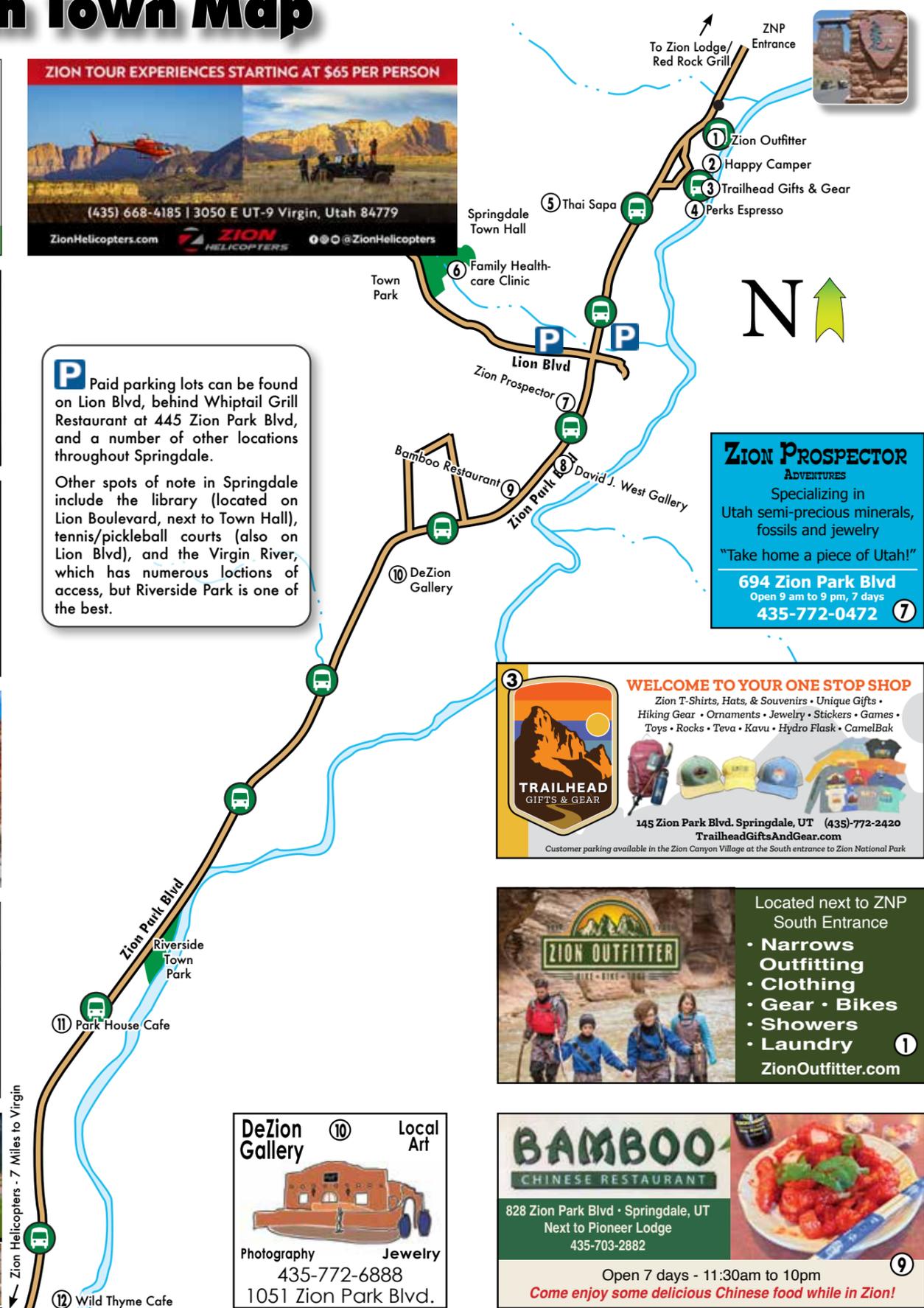
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Zion National Park Shuttle Info

The seasons are changing in Zion National Park! Every year, the National Park Service (NPS) adjusts shuttle schedules and campground availability throughout the year.

Here's What You Need To Know To Plan Your Visit

- You do not need a ticket or reservation to ride the park shuttle or enter the park.
- During the shuttle season, visitors cannot drive personal vehicles on Zion Canyon Scenic Drive.

• Shuttles arrive about every 15 minutes on the Springdale Line (outside the park) and about every 5–10 minutes on the Zion Canyon Line (inside the park).

• Shuttles will not run December 2–20. Shuttles take about 45 minutes to drive between the Zion Canyon Visitor Center and the Temple of Sinawava. This means a round trip takes about an hour and a half.

Be mindful of the time you board the shuttle back to the Zion Canyon Visitor Center at the end of the day. You should not wait for the last shuttle of the day. If the last shuttle is full, or if you miss the last shuttle, you may have to walk nine miles back to the Zion Canyon Visitor Center.

Zion Canyon Line

• First bus departs Zion Canyon Visitor Center to Temple of Sinawava at 7 AM through May 17th, then at 6 AM from May 18th to September 14th.

• Last bus departs Zion Canyon Visitor Center to Temple of Sinawava at 5 PM through May 17th, then at 7 PM from May 18th to September 14th.

• Last bus departs the Temple of Sinawava to Zion Canyon Visitor Center at 7:15 PM through May 17th, then at 8:15 PM from May 18th to September 14th.

Springdale Line

• First bus leaves the Hotel De Novo (Stop #9) at 8 AM through May 17th, then at 7 AM from May 18th to September 14th.

• Last bus leaves Zion Canyon Village (Stop #1) at 7 PM through May 17th, then at 8 PM from May 18th to September 14th.

Camping

Watchman Campground is open year-round, and you can make a reservation up to six months before your visit at www.recreation.gov or by calling 1-877-444-6777. Plan ahead and make arrangements for where you will stay before you get to the park.

South Campground is closed for a long-term rehabilitation project.

Lava Point Campground is a 1-hour drive from Zion Canyon. Reservation only.

Visitor Center and Wilderness Permit Desk Hours

Zion Canyon & Kolob Canyons Visitor Centers

• The Information Desk opens at 8 AM and closes at 5 PM every day.

Wilderness Permit Desks

• Zion Canyon Wilderness Desk: Open daily from 8 AM to 5 PM.

• Kolob Canyons Wilderness Desk: Closed until late 2024.

Attend a Zion Canyon Ranger-Led Patio Talk

Free ranger talks happen outside of the Zion Canyon Visitor Center every day at:

- 11 AM, 1:30 PM and 3 PM

No matter when you visit, be prepared for crowds and remember:

• Parking fills early year-round. You may have to wait to enter Zion Canyon Scenic Drive if parking is full there.

• Watch out for pedestrians and bicyclists if you are driving.

• Stay on trails and avoid walking in the road.

• Put your pass in your pocket. Don't leave your park pass or receipt in a hotel room or at home.

• Ride your bike on the road or the Pa'rus Trail. Bicycling is not allowed on any other trails in the park. If you are riding in the road, you must stop to let buses pass you.

• The NPS may temporarily close roads if traffic is congested or there is nowhere for drivers to park.

• In general, fewer people visit Zion on weekdays than weekends. Consider arriving early or after 3 PM to avoid the busiest times of day.

Plan ahead and prepare

If you cannot park in Zion or if all of our campsites are full, research nearby communities and public lands to learn about other recreational activities and lodging. Always recreate responsibly and respect private owners' property and facilities.

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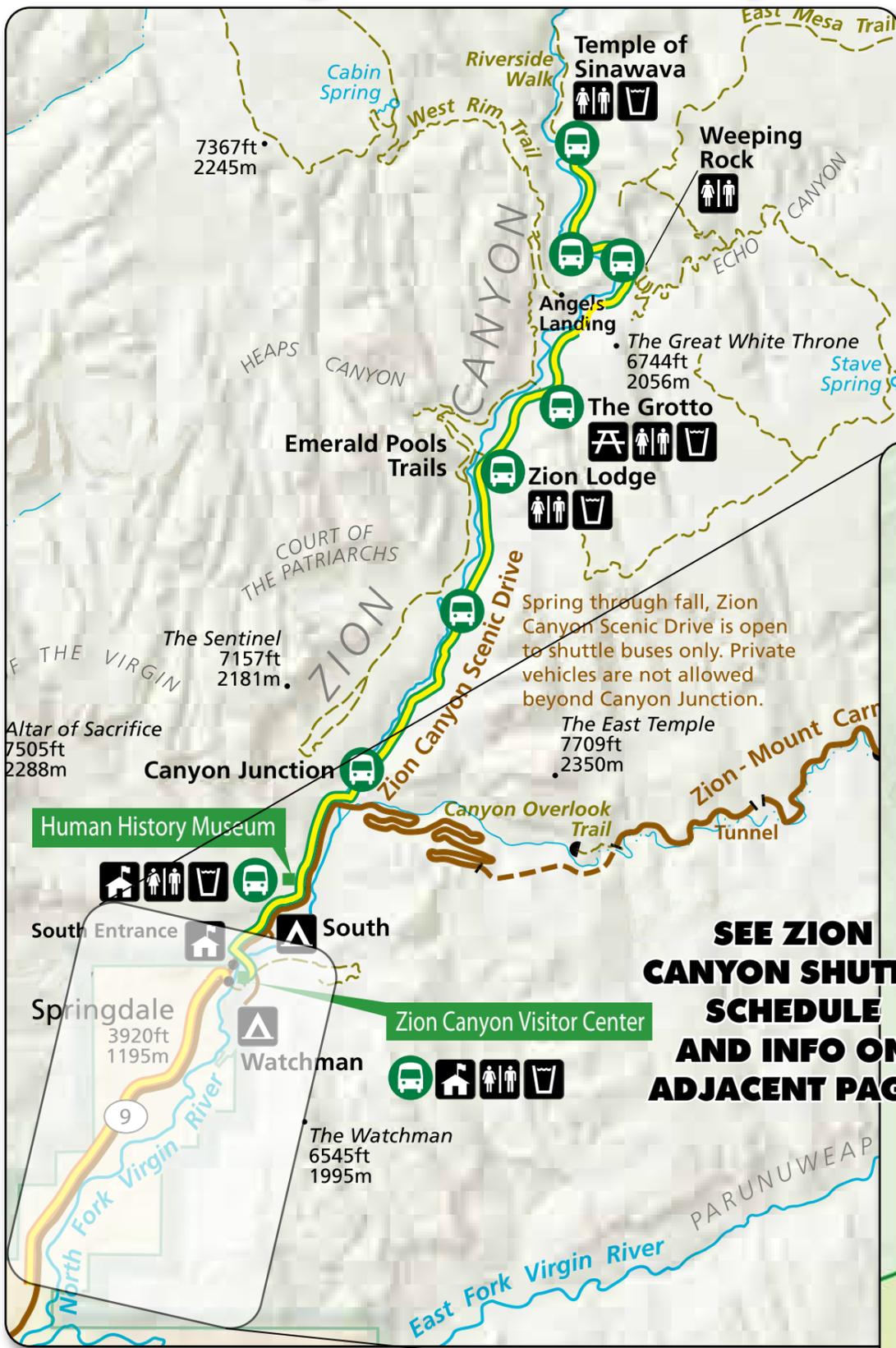
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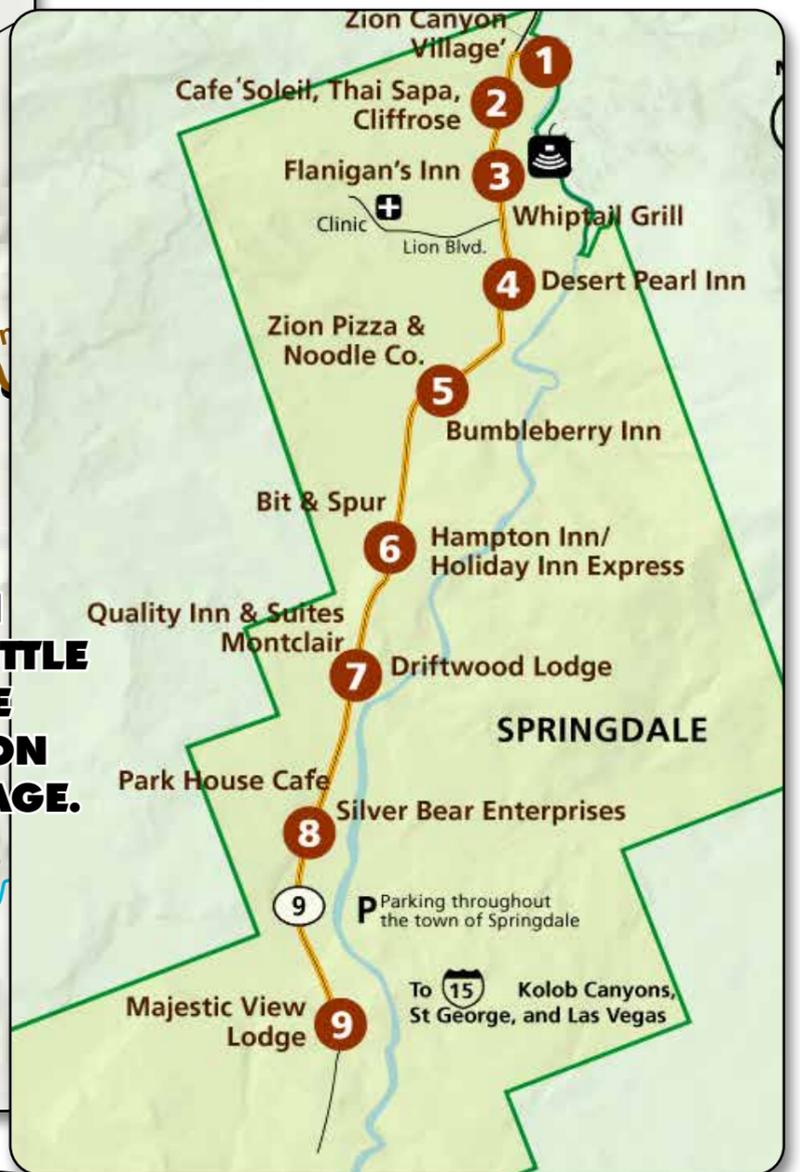
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Zion National Park Hiking Info

THE LOCALS' GUIDE TO HIKING PREPAREDNESS

National parks are seeing an uptick in helicopters carrying unfortunate hikers out of precarious situations.

In 2017, the National Park Service reported 324 search-and-rescue operations, which means 324 extremely unpleasant vacation experiences — nearly one a day. In 2014, the reported number was almost half that. The majority of those rescues occurred in Zion and Bryce Canyon National Parks, and most hikers who end up getting into trouble are either in their 20s or are older than 60.

Despite our highly skilled and dedicated rescue teams' valiant efforts, not everyone made it out of their predicaments safely. Twelve people lost their lives in Utah's

national parks in 2017 alone.

It's hard to imagine one wanting a vacation amid the splendor of our national parks to involve search and rescue teams or a close encounter with death.

Zion National Park is often referred to as an outdoor Disneyland. But this is the wilderness, and it's far less forgiving than any theme park. Here are some tips for how to safely enjoy your time in Zion Canyon.

Bring water

You lose more water through perspiration than you realize, and if you are used to a more moist climate — and nearly any climate is less arid than southern Utah — you can become dehydrated quickly without realizing it.

The National Park Service recommends that hikers bring one gallon of water per hiker per day. There are fill stations throughout Springdale and the park that provided filtered water at no charge.

Natural water sources in the park such as creeks and streams are not reliable sources of clean drinking water. If you find yourself in a situation wherein you need water but have none, it is strongly advised that any locally-sourced water intended for consumption first be filtered, boiled for at least 10 minutes, or treated with iodine before consuming.

Wear appropriate clothing

While most paths and trails are well maintained, this is the great outdoors, and a little loose gravel or slickrock can lead to injury — or worse. Think of appropriate footwear as an insurance policy — and if

you are a little nervous, a hiking stick never hurts. Also, dress lightly if it's going to be hot, but be sure to use appropriate sun protection like sunscreen and large-brimmed hats, because suffering from sunstroke or severe sunburn during an already taxing hike can be brutal.

Leave wildlife alone

Animals instinctively avoid humans, but the area is home to everything from poisonous snakes to mountain lions. Never approach local wildlife — and never try to feed them. This can result in injury to visitors, and numerous visitors have required stitches after attempting to hand-feed animals. But when humans feed wildlife, it's also not good for the animals, who are already best suited to feed themselves.

Hike sober

Sometimes relatively stationary outdoor activities like boating or camping involve enjoying an adult beverage or two. But when you're hiking the varied terrain of our national parks, you don't want your coordination, balance, or judgment to be impaired to any extent. Zion Canyon, Springdale, and Kanab are home to several fine restaurants and bars — but visit them for a cocktail after your hike, not before.

Hike at your skill level, and don't take risks

Trails in Zion range from short and easy to long and challenging. Don't overestimate your ability and endurance level. And don't engage in horseplay or other activity that might endanger yourself or others. Some of Zion's hikes are steep, and you wouldn't be the first person to tumble down a hill — or worse, fall off a cliff. Zion is beautiful, but it's also dangerous, so respect yourself and others by respecting the terrain.



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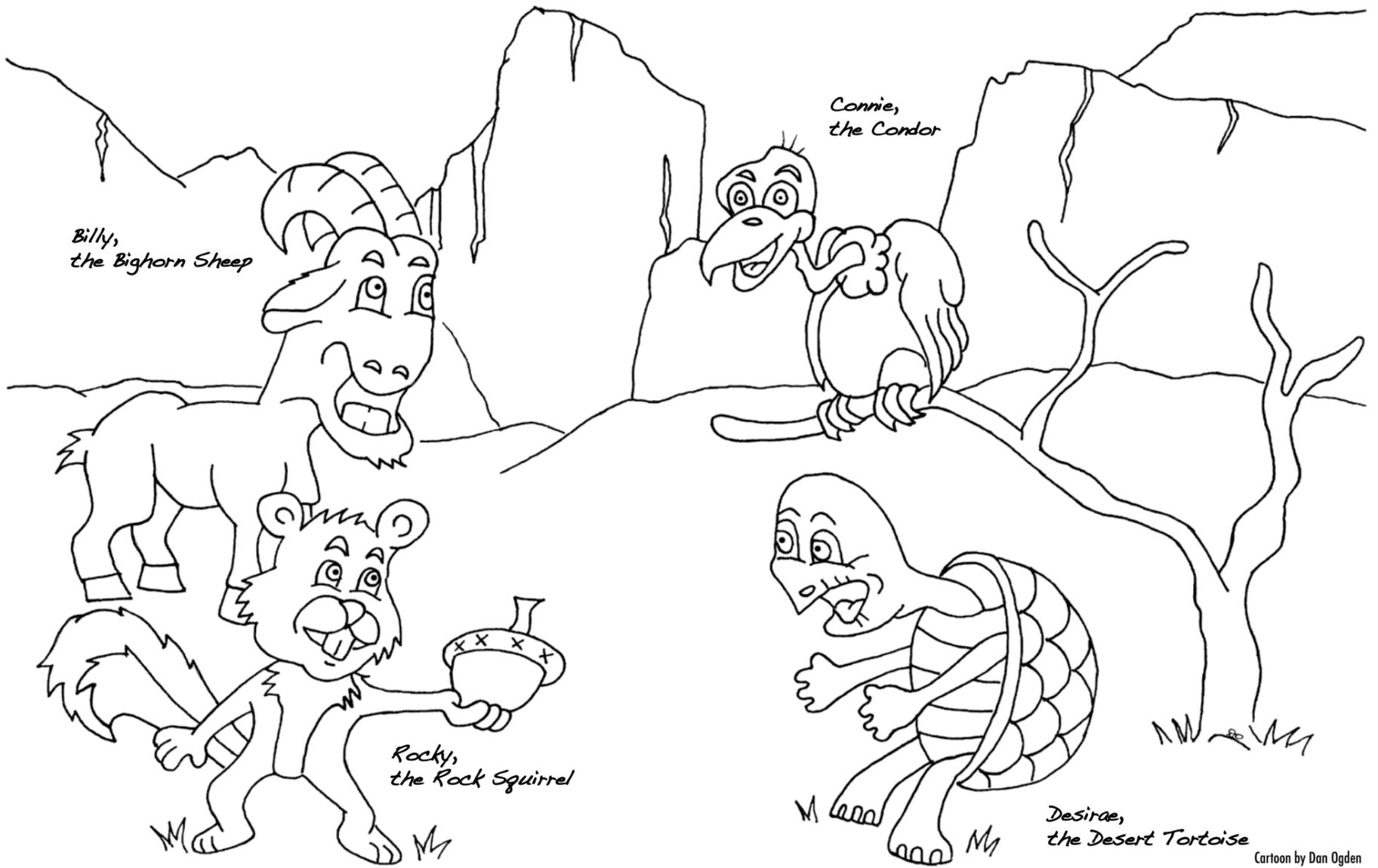
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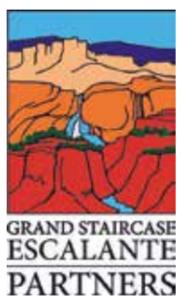
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Less-Traveled Zion Hikes

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Northgate Peaks

The Northgate Peaks trail in the Kolob Terrace section of Zion National Park is an amazing trail with spectacular views. The trail itself is nearly flat, making it a perfect hike for families.

To reach the Northgate Peaks trailhead, take State Route 9 to the town of Virgin. Turn left onto Kolob Terrace Road.

Drive for 15.7 miles through increasingly spectacular country until the short spur road (on the right) for the Wildcat Trailhead is reached. Drive a few hundred feet to the large parking area.

The trail heads east across grassy plains and stands of Ponderosa Pine with dynamite views of the towering Pine Valley Peak to the west. Soon the trail will be fully in the forest with limited views. After 0.9 miles, the junction with the Hop Valley trail is reached. Continue east, and 0.1 miles further, the junction with the Northgate Peaks Trail is reached. Head south on this trail for another 1.1 miles until the end of the official trail is reached at a rocky basalt bluff with epic views of the Northgate Peaks to the east and west and of North Guardian Angel to the south.

For families with young children, this makes an excellent turnaround spot.

Gifford Canyon

Gifford Canyon offers a nice stroll through a sandy wash and is very charming when water is running. This hike is nearly 3 miles long and will take about 2 hours to finish.

To start this hike, park in the lot located immediately east of the Zion/Mt. Carmel Tunnel. The trail begins at the backside of the restrooms at the back of the



parking lot. There will be a steep, sandy path to climb down before you enter Pine Creek slot. Follow the path upstream for almost 75 feet, and look for a 15-foot wall of slickrock. You can scramble up the rock or look for the beaten path on the backside of the rock.

On top of this wall is a narrow dirt path that is crowded by rock and vegetation. It winds around the mountain to a dead end with a beautiful view of the mountain where the Canyon Overlook Trail is located, opposite is Gifford Canyon.

The path will lead past stone bridge and to another minor slickrock climb. At the end of the canyon, there is a circle of cliffs preventing further exploration without climbing up the sandstone.

Chinle Trail

Chinle Trail is an off-the-beaten-path trail located in the lower elevation west desert wilderness area, offering wide vistas, desert landscapes, and a reprieve from the more touristy trails in the park. Though it's a long trail, it's a mellow hike that can be cut off whenever you feel like turning around. It's a great hike with kids because it's not treacherous, slippery, or steep. Avoid it after snow or rain as it will be muddy.

The Chinle Trailhead starts outside of Zion, south of Springdale. If you are coming from St. George, the turn is about a block before you hit the apple orchard and stand as you leave Rockville off of State Route 9. There is a parking area off the right of Anasazi Way near the Anasazi Plateau housing development. If you hit houses, you missed it. And yes, the trail starts below the housing development and takes you right through it. Don't worry though, it doesn't last long.

Shortly after you get through the housing development, you will hit a sign letting you know you are entering the Zion Wilderness. At this point, you can breathe a sigh of relief, because you have gotten away from civilization to enjoy nature, and chances are that you won't see another soul until you return to your car.

Many Pools

The route is moderate with a gentle uphill climb to an alcove, but plan for a strenuous hike if you continue to the East Rim.

The route begins right off the highway. Drive to the pullout near the second drainage on the north side of the State Route 9, about 0.8 miles after the smaller tunnel. Walk carefully along the road about 150 yards and drop down into a sandy bowl on the north side of SR-9. There is a trail for a short distance, and then the sand turns into large flat stones that you can pick and choose to walk on, depending on your sense of balance. A short distance off the road, filled pools carved into the rocks appear. Ponderosa Pines and Juniper trees twisted by the wind are a good backdrop to the reds and whites ribboned through the rocks.

Overlook Trail

The Overlook Trail is a short, beautiful hike located on the east side of Zion National Park, just outside the Mt. Carmel tunnel. The hike is about one mile roundtrip, and it usually takes people about an hour. It is definitely one of the easier hikes in Zion, but it's still considered a moderate-level hike due to a few exposed areas and sandstone pathways, which can be slippery.

The Overlook trailhead lies right outside of the Mt. Carmel tunnel by the ranger booth. Exit the tunnel too quickly and you'll miss it.

It begins with a staircase carved out of the sandstone leading up and away from the road. Soon, you'll be walking along the side of the mountain and looking down into a thin crevice known as Pine Creek Canyon. At about halfway, you'll walk across a bridge that wraps around a corner and leads to an area of recessed rock wet with the moisture that caused it to erode and be filled with ferns growing out of the sandstone.

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Angels Landing via West Rim Trail

Possibly the most popular hike in Zion, Angels Landing takes around four hours to complete, covers just under 5 1/2 miles, and requires a permit to hike. As you work your way up the 1,488-foot change in elevation, you'll want to look out for long drop-offs. This hike is not for young children or people with a fear of heights. Be sure to enjoy, but be careful along the last section of the hike, which is a steep, narrow ridge to the summit. The hike starts at The Grotto.

The Narrows via Riverside Walk

A full-day hike at 8 hours, the Narrows can pose extra dangers depending on the weather. High water levels can prevent access to the Narrows, so be sure to check with the visitor center before beginning this 9 1/2-mile hike. You'll start this hike at Temple of Sinawava.

Kolob Arch via La Verkin Creek Trail



"Autumn Breeze" - photo by David J West.

Getting to Kolob Arch via the La Verkin Creek Trail follows Timber and La Verkin creeks and connects to the trail to Kolob Arch, one of the world's largest freestanding arches. A full-day hike, it will take around 8 hours to finish the 14-fourteen mile trip. This hike starts at Kolob Canyons Road.

If you are looking for something more moderate, try some of these mid-range hikes.

Kayenta Trail

This two-hour hike starts at the Grotto and goes for two miles. You'll gain 150 feet in elevation, and the trail does have long drop-offs. This unpaved climb connects the Grotto to the Emerald Pools trails.

Canyon Overlook Trail

Starting at Zion-Mt. Carmel Highway, this one-hour hike provides a 163-foot gain in elevation over the course of a mile. This rocky and uneven trail ends at a viewpoint for Pine Creek Canyon and lower Zion Canyon. While this trail is mostly fenced, there are long drop-offs.

Taylor Creek Trail

You'll begin this five-mile hike at Kolob Canyons Road. It should take around 4 hours to complete and provides a 450-foot gain in elevation. Larger groups may need to split

up, as this hike limits 12 people to a group. It follows the Middle Fork of Taylor Creek past two homestead cabins to Double Arch Alcove.

Timber Creek Overlook Trail

A quick hike, the Timber Creek Overlook Trail covers just one mile and 100 feet in elevation gain. It can be done in about 30 minutes. The trail follows a ridge to a small peak with views of Timber Creek, Kolob Terrace, and Pine Valley Mountains.

Those looking for something less strenuous should check out these easy hikes.

Pa'rus Trail

Starting at the Zion Canyon Visitor Center, this two-hour hike covers 3 1/2 miles and rises 50 feet in elevation. A paved trail that follows the Virgin River from the South Campground to Canyon Junction, Pa'rus Trail is wheelchair accessible and is open to both bicycles and dogs.

Archeology Trail

Also starting at the Zion Canyon Visitor

Center, this short half-hour hike covers just under half a mile and rises 80 feet in elevation, making it a short but steep trail. This trail offers trailside exhibits and views of several prehistoric buildings.

Grotto Trail

Starting at Zion Lodge or the Grotto, this trail connects the two locations and can be combined with the Middle Emerald Pools and Kayenta trails to create a 2 1/2-mile loop. The non-loop version should take about 30 minutes and rises 35 feet over one mile.

Riverside Walk

Starting at Temple of Sinawava, this 1 1/2-hour hike cover just over two miles and rises 57 feet in elevation. While it is wheelchair accessible, there are minor drop-offs. The trail, which is paved, offers trailside exhibits as it follows the Virgin Rivet along the bottom of a narrow canyon.



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QUAIL LAKE - Quail Creek State Park provides excellent year-round camping, picnicking, boating, and trout and bass fishing in sunny southwest Utah. The park is three miles east of the Interstate 15 Hurricane exit on Utah State Route 9. Facilities include 23 campsites, modern restrooms, a fish cleaning station, and two covered group-use pavilions. (435) 879-2378.

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SNOW CANYON - Named after early Utah leaders Lorenzo and Erastus Snow, Snow Canyon State Park begins just outside of Ivins and stretches northward. Spectacular scenery includes towering red and white sandstone cliffs, black lava formations, and even a waterfall that appears during heavy rain. Snow Canyon offers 16 miles of hiking trails, beautiful sand dunes, technical rock climbing sites, horseback riding, year-round camping, nature studies, and wildlife viewing. This park is a favorite for locals and visitors alike. (435) 628-2255.

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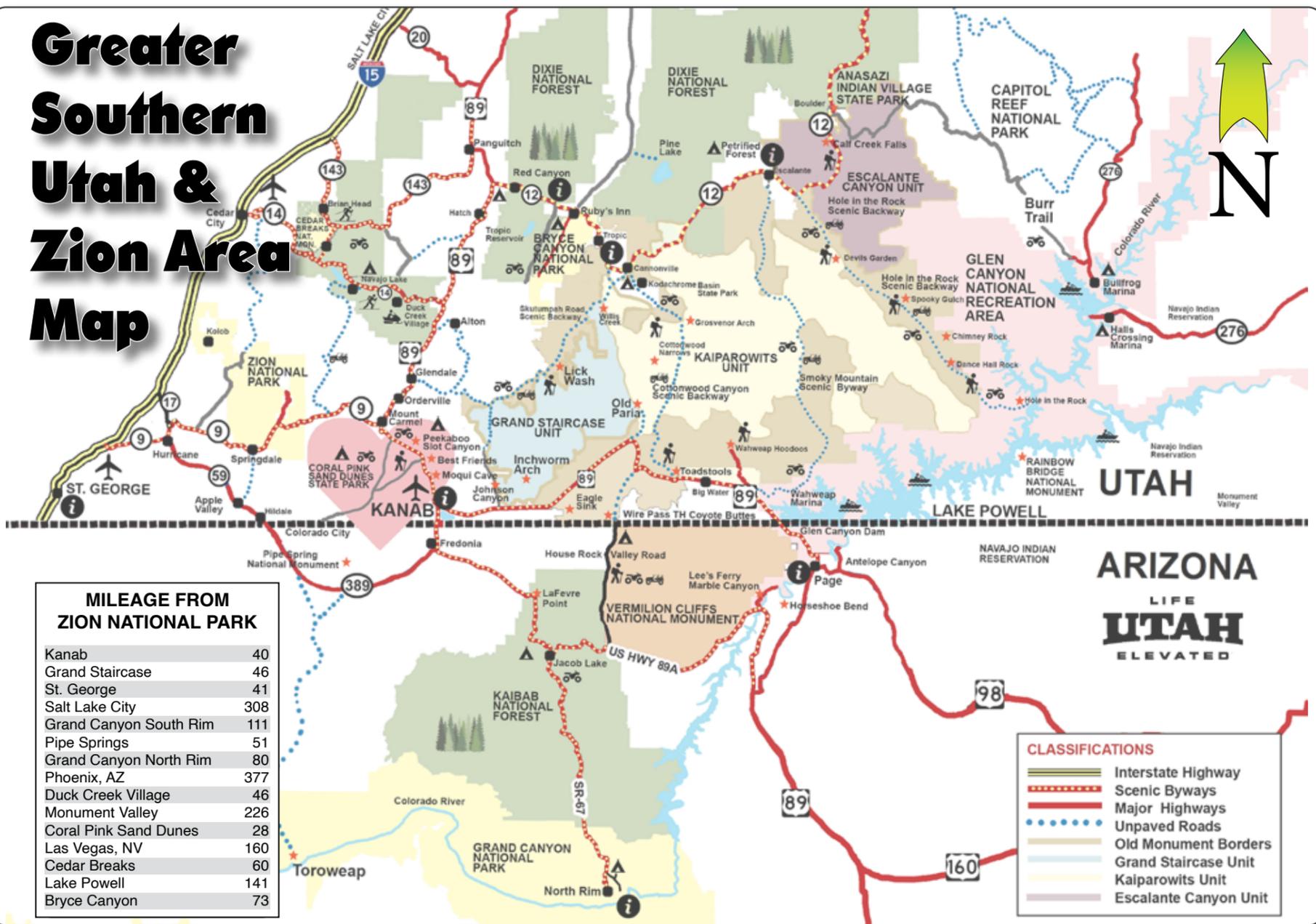
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7 Adria's Restaurant	86 S 200 W, Kanab	(435) 644-7800	W, B, M	8:30 AM - 2 PM Tues - Sun	Yes
17 Buckskin Tavern	2321 N Main, Fredonia, AZ	(928) 643-7094	W, B, M, V	Noon - Close	Yes
10 Jakey Leigh's	4 E Center St, Kanab	(435) 644-8191	E, V	7 Am - 2 PM Daily	Yes
5 Nomad Cafe & RV Resort	2400 N Hwy 89, Kanab	(406) 594-0294	E, V	6:30 AM - 2:30 PM Thurs - Mon	Yes
1 Soup Town	30 E State, Orderville	(435) 648-2370	V	11 AM - 5 PM Tues - Fri	Yes
14 Wild Thyme Cafe	198 S 100 E, Kanab	(435) 644-2848	W, B, M, E, V	11:30 AM - PM Daily	Yes

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12 Kanab Family Dental	76 E 100 S, Kanab	(435) 644-2719
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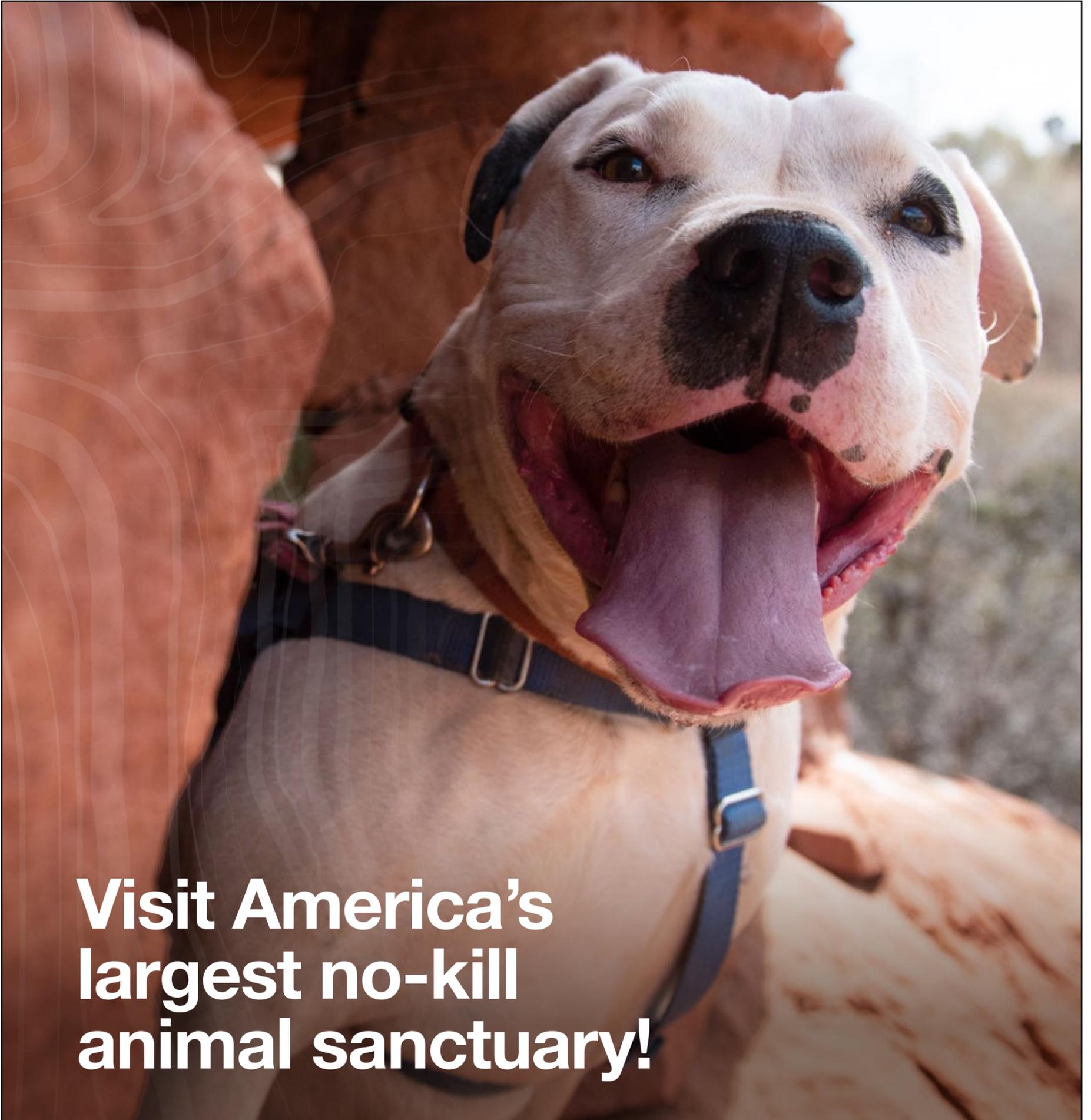


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