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FROM A COFFEEHOUSE CROWD TO 22 YEARS OF LAUGHS: OTC COMEDY CELEBRATES IN CEDAR CITY



January 16, 2026—Cedar City, UT

This January, OTC Comedy is celebrating 22 years of laughs with a special birthday show on Friday, January 16 at 8 PM at the OTC Comedy Theater. Admission is still just \$10, with tickets available at otccomedy.com.

What started as a small idea between four college students has grown into one of Cedar City's longest-running and most beloved live comedy traditions. On January 16, 2004, OTC Comedy was born out of a simple frustration, there just weren't enough opportunities to perform improv at Southern Utah University. Instead of waiting, the group found its own stage.

That first stage was The Grind Coffeehouse. When OTC performed its very

first show there, no one expected what happened next, 101 people showed up. For a brand-new improv group with no track record, it was a surprise, and a clear sign that Cedar City was hungry for something different.

Over the next 22 years, OTC Comedy evolved from coffeehouse shows to a full-fledged theater, but the spirit has stayed the same, fast, funny, audience-driven improv built on trust, creativity, and community. Along the way, more than 250 improvisers have taken the stage with OTC as core cast members, regular guest performers,

and special one-night collaborators, each helping shape what OTC Comedy is today.

The 22nd Birthday Show will honor that history by welcoming back some familiar faces. Audience members can expect performances from favorite past cast members like Nick Denhalter, Calvin and Danielle Susi-Dittmore, Marco Vega, and others, sharing the stage with the current cast for a night that blends nostalgia with fresh surprises.

OTC Comedy's regular Friday shows continue to be a staple of downtown Cedar City, and January marks the start of

another year of weekly laughter. There will be no show on January 2, but OTC's first show of 2026 kicks off Friday, January 9 at 8 PM, followed by the birthday celebration on January 16.

Whether audiences have been with OTC since the coffeehouse days or are attending for the first time, the 22nd birthday show is a chance to laugh, reminisce, and celebrate what happens when a few people take a chance on an idea and a community shows up.

The 22nd Birthday Show takes place Friday, January 16 at 8 PM at the OTC Comedy Theater, 913 S. Main Street, Cedar City. Tickets are \$10 and available now at otccomedy.com.

PUBLISHER'S PERSPECTIVE JANUARY 2026

By Josh Warburton



The new year is often a time of reflection—looking back on the last year, and in many cases much further back—and, hopefully, also looking forward to the new year and the possibilities and opportunities that may come.

This one is especially reflective for me, as I'm working on our February edition, which will mark the completion of a full 30 years of publishing by the time you read

this. Forgive me if I mention those 30 years a few times here.

When I look at my life, and specifically my adult life, I realize I've really done this paper as my primary job and responsibility for all of those years. I've had a couple of side hustles here and there, performed in bands—sometimes for money, sometimes not—in fits and spells along the way. And my publishing has also outlasted all of my serious adult rela-

tionships. I'm grateful to say that I'm currently in the longest and most supportive relationship of my life.

In these nearly 30 years, we've produced approximately 372 editions—12 per year, plus about a year when we published twice a month. It's been one hell of a ride, and I'm incredibly grateful that this work has sustained me and been my livelihood all these years.

It's also very much a time when

I'm looking forward. I'm really hoping for the best year we've ever had, although, to be frank, the state of the current economy and the unpredictability of our current administration make that a bit more challenging than usual. Still, I remain hopeful.

I hope you all have a wonderful and expansive new year, and that you're able to find moments of joy at every opportunity.

And as I mentioned last month, The Independent currently isn't publishing any political or opinion content, but you are welcome to follow me and my political shenanigans on all the major social platforms under my name.

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ARTS TO ZION CULTURAL TOUR INVITES COMMUNITY TO EXPLORE ART, HISTORY, AND CULTURE

January 16–17, 2026—St. George, UT

The Arts to Zion Cultural Tour warmly invites the community to immerse themselves in a unique blend of history, art, and culture on January 16–17, 2026, from 11 AM to 3 PM. This exclusive event offers visitors the opportunity to explore Southern Utah's rich heritage and vibrant creativity across a series of home studios and public locations.



Event Highlights

Visitors will experience living history as actors portray pioneers and will have opportunities to meet contemporary painters, sculptors, and performers. Several locally produced films will also be screened to deepen understanding of St. George's history. The tour is designed to foster deep connections between artists and the community, making it a celebration of Southern Utah's artistic soul.

Tickets and Registration

Tickets are required only for the home studios and are available exclusively at Gallery 35 during event hours. Ticket validation will also take place at Gallery

35 upon arrival for online ticket purchases. Visitors may purchase tickets at Gallery 35 during the tour. Public locations are free.

Maps and Information

Printed maps will be available at Gallery 35 and participating public locations. Knowledgeable staff will be on hand to assist visitors with questions and help ensure a smooth, enjoyable experience.

Parking and Transportation

Free parking is available in the garage across the street from Gallery 35, with additional street parking near each studio. Public locations also have nearby free parking. There is no shuttle service; walking is required between parking areas and event sites.

Accessibility

Wheelchair access is available at all public locations; however, home studios are not wheelchair accessible.

Location for Tickets and Information

Gallery 35, 35 N. Main St., St. George, UT 84770 serves as the central hub for ticket sales, registration, maps, and all event information. Visitors are encouraged to start their tour here to receive all necessary materials and assistance.

Join us for this extraordinary cultural journey, "Where History Resonates, and Creativity Soars!" Experience the spirit of Southern Utah through art, heritage, and community connection.

For more information, visit ArtstoZion.org or stop by Gallery 35 during event hours.



FMASU'S ELECTRIC FILM SERIES RETURNS IN 2026 FOR A MONTHLY CELEBRATION OF OVER A CENTURY OF UNFORGETTABLE CINEMA!



The 501(c)(3) nonprofit, The Film and Media Alliance of Southern Utah, was designed to champion, encourage, inspire, and educate filmmaking talent but it was also designed to preserve film history and the theatrical experience. FMASU (which started in 2017) strives to achieve these goals by way of a handful of film-centric events and programs throughout the year including The Desertscape International Film Festival, The Guerilla Filmmaking Challenge, The HorrorFest International Film Festival, and an upcoming collaboration with an independent filmmaking showcase called Conspiracy 25. All of these events provide a platform for storytellers but they also present a grand source of entertainment and education for filmgoers of all walks of life.

One of FMASU's most popular programs is a free monthly cinema showcase called The Electric Film Series. This series takes place on the third Tuesday of every month and covers over 100 years of cinema, one consecutive decade at a time, over the course of a calendar year. It's certainly no easy task selecting a single film that represents an entire decade of cinema, but the programmers at FMASU have tirelessly taken the time to curate a 12-film lineup that represents a wide range of noteworthy titles from throughout the years.

Each Electric Film Series screening will include a special guest speaker, on hand to share an introduction and to lead an insightful post-screening discussion,

because while the films are of the utmost importance, so are film history and context. It's all part of FMASU's mission to educate, entertain, and make going to the theater an event. True, one can sit at home and watch a film but the communal aspect of going to a theater is one of the purist forms of human connection and in today's somewhat impersonal day and age, the theatrical experience is certainly something to celebrate and keep alive.

Speaking of which, what does the 2026 Electric Film Series lineup have in store for attendees? It's quite the epic slate of films and it all kicks off on Tuesday, January 20 at 6 PM with a magical trip back to the Silent Film Era. Headlined by a 100th-anniversary screening of *The General* (starring the legendary Buster Keaton), the evening will include live piano accompaniment by the gifted Matt Szymanski as well as an intro by knowledgeable guest speaker, Jason Jackson of Red Carpet Cinema. This will be a magical night at the movies you won't soon forget!

The Electric Film Series is free to the public and takes place on the third Tuesday of every month at the historic Electric Theater. Doors are at 5:30 PM with shows starting at 6 PM. Attendees are encouraged to RSVP for their free tickets in advance (this helps FMASU gauge audience size) but there will be tickets at the door as well. To RSVP and for a look at the entire 2026 lineup, visit fmasu.com. We'll see you at the movies!



10TH ANNUAL ST. GEORGE JAZZ FESTIVAL JANUARY 30–31, 2026

January 30–31, 2026 – St. George, UT

The 10th Annual St. George Jazz Festival will take place January 30–31, 2026, bringing two days of live jazz, student performances, competitions, and educational programming to St. George. The showcase concert takes place Saturday, January 31 at 7:30 PM at the Desert Hills High School Auditorium.



The featured guest artist for the 2026 festival is alto saxophonist Miguel Zenón, backed by the Rebel Jazz Band. Tickets for the showcase concert are available at stgeorgejazz.com.

A Grammy winner, Doris Duke Artist, and Guggenheim and MacArthur Fellow, Zenón represents a select group of musicians who have masterfully balanced innovation and tradition. Widely considered one of the most influential saxophonists and composers of his generation, he has developed a distinctive voice by blending jazz with a broad range of musical influences.

When selecting guest artists, festival organizers seek musicians with strong credentials and high visibility. Artistic Director Glenn Webb said Zenón was at the top of the list as a Grammy winner, noting that he was later nominated for a 2026 Grammy as well. After performing in St. George on Saturday night, Zenón will travel to Los Angeles for the Sunday afternoon Grammy Awards ceremony in the

jazz category.

Zenón has presented hundreds of lectures and master classes worldwide and is a faculty member in the Music & Theater Arts Department at MIT. He will also present a free clinic for festival participants and the community at 12:30 PM on Saturday at Desert Hills High School.

Student musicians selected from participating schools will appear during the showcase concert, and high school and middle school bands from Las Vegas to Logan will perform throughout the day on Saturday as part of the adjudicated festival.

The festival opens Friday, January 30, with a high school jazz combo competition hosted by the St. George Jazz All-Stars, who will also perform at 7:30 PM. This free concert takes place in the Concert Hall at the Eccles Fine Arts Center on the Utah Tech campus.

The mission of the St. George Jazz Festival is to preserve, perpetuate, and foster appreciation for jazz music through concerts, festivals, and educational opportunities in Southern Utah and surrounding areas.

Desert Hills High School is located at 828 Desert Hills Dr. E, St. George. Parking is free, and the auditorium is ADA compliant.



CITY HALL GRAND OPENING AND HERITAGE DAY CELEBRATION SET FOR JANUARY 17, 2026

By David Cordero

Back in 1980, when the City of St. George dedicated its City Hall building at 175 East 200 North, St. George had about 11,350 residents and roughly 100 full-time employees.



Today, over 100,000 people call St. George home, supported by a professional team of more than 800 full-time city employees. Times changed—and so did the scale of public service. The newly built City Hall at Town Square, located at 61 South Main Street, was built to accommodate a growing St. George.

"City Hall belongs to the community," said St. George City Manager John Willis. "As our population has grown, so has the need for spaces that are open, efficient, and welcoming. This building is designed to make it easier to get things done—from paying a bill to speaking at a public meeting."

The new City Hall is built for service, access, and community. The features include:

Larger Council Chambers: Seating doubles from 150 to 300, with flexible conversion to a community room, training center, and space for public forums.

Civic Room: A ground-level, 4,350-square-foot civic hall designed for exhibitions, art installations, and city-hosted events.

Connected Atrium: A covered walkway linking the new parking structure with easy access to Historic Town Square, the St. George Tabernacle, the Dixie Academy building, and nearby businesses.

Easier Parking: A new structure with 290 stalls—roughly triple the spaces at the current City Hall—open seven days a week.

Public Mural: A mosaic mural, featuring the contributions of hundreds of residents.

Outdoor Plaza on 100 South: An extension of Town Square for events or a sunny spot to pause between errands. The plaza is scheduled for completion in March 2026.

"The design intentionally ties City Hall to Historic Town Square, strengthening St. George's cultural heart," said Marc Mortensen, Operations Director for the City of St. George.

The St. George Police Department will repurpose the old City Hall building for training and office space, augmenting their headquarters at 265 North 200 East. This improves public safety capacity without constructing a separate facility.

City Hall Grand Opening and Heritage Day Celebration

January 17, 2026

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EDITOR'S LETTER — JANUARY

By Elizabeth Gunter



January has a reputation problem. It gets blamed for the cold, the bills, the quiet inbox, the half-forgotten resolutions. But here in Southern Utah, January isn't a dead month, it's a reset month. A wide-open trailhead. A blank page with good bones.

This is the time of year when the noise drops just enough to hear yourself think, and sometimes, that's exactly what we need. Fewer distractions, clearer skies, and just enough chill in the air to remind us that movement matters, whether that's hiking, creating, gathering, or simply showing up differently than we did last year.

At The Independent, January is about shaking the trees a bit. Not for chaos, but for possibility. Trying something new. Getting outside even when it would be easier to stay in. Saying yes to the small local event, the art show



you almost skipped, the class you've been curious about but never quite signed up for.

Southern Utah shines this time of year. The trails are quieter. The arts scene is steady and inventive. Community events feel more intentional, less crowded, more connected. This issue reflects that rhythm, creative gatherings, winter recreation, performances, and the people who keep showing up, even when it's not peak season.

You don't need a grand resolution to move forward. Sometimes all it takes is curiosity. A little momentum. A willingness to step outside, both literally and figuratively.

So consider this your January nudge. Go explore. Go make something. Go support something local. Let this be the month you start not with pressure, but with intention.

We'll see you out there.

— Elizabeth Gunter

Editor, *The Independent*

INTERMOUNTAIN CUP OPENS 2026 WITH TWO JANUARY CYCLOCROSS RACES IN SOUTHERN UTAH

January 2026—Southern Utah

Southern Utah's winter cycling season kicks into high gear this January as the Intermountain Cup brings two competitive cyclocross races to Washington County. Produced in partnership with Red Rock Bicycle Company, the January events offer riders a fast, technical start to the 2026 race calendar while showcasing the region's mild winter weather and rider-friendly terrain.

and open terrain, the Snake Hollow course delivers classic cyclocross challenges with quick transitions, tight corners, and opportunities for both power and finesse. The venue's compact layout makes it a favorite for spectators, offering plenty of viewing spots as riders tackle laps at high speed.

Later in the month, the series continues with the Stout Park Stampede Cyclocross on Saturday, January 24, at Stout Park. This Hurricane-based race fea-

schedule, drawing riders from across Utah, Nevada, and Arizona for its approachable yet demanding course design.

Cyclocross racing is known for its inclusive spirit, and both January races reflect that ethos. The Intermountain Cup offers multiple categories for age and ability levels, welcoming experienced racers, juniors, and first-time competitors alike. For many athletes, these January races serve as early-season tests or tune-ups ahead of spring mountain bike and road racing schedules.

Red Rock Bicycle Company's continued involvement underscores the local roots

of the series. As a longtime supporter of Southern Utah cycling, the shop plays a key role in fostering competitive racing while supporting trail use and responsible recreation.

Both January races are held on Saturdays and are open to registered participants, with same-day registration available. Spectators are encouraged to attend, cheer on riders, and enjoy the energy of winter racing without the crowds typical of peak season events.

Race details, registration information, and category breakdowns are available at intermountaincup.com.



The first race of the month, Snake Hollow Cyclocross, takes place Saturday, January 10, at Snake Hollow Bike Park. Known for its mix of paved paths, dirt,

tures a dynamic circuit that blends grassy park space, paved sections, and technical turns. The Stampede has become a popular stop on the Intermountain Cup

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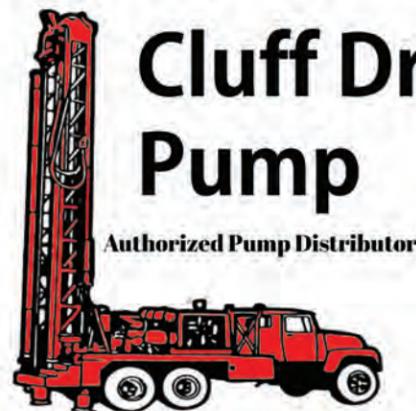


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THE DISH: HIVE 435 TAPHOUSE DELIVERS CRAFT DRINKS AND CROWD-PLEASING COMFORT DOWNTOWN

Downtown St. George has no shortage of places to grab a drink, but Hive 435 Taphouse stands out for pairing a craft-forward bar program with a food menu that's polished, satisfying, and well suited for a relaxed night out.

This 21+ taphouse offers more than standard pub fare, with artisan pizzas, fresh salads, hearty sandwiches, and small plates that balance comfort with flavor. It's the kind of menu that works whether the plan is dinner with friends or something more casual built around drinks and conversation.

then sharing everything at the table. It's a personal preference rather than a prescribed way to dine, but one that makes it easy to taste a broader cross-section of the menu in a single visit.

The drink list offers similar flexibility. A rotating selection of craft beers anchors the taps, while specialty cocktails provide approachable options for those leaning toward spirits. Together, the food and drink menus strike a balance between elevated and easygoing, without feeling fussy.

The atmosphere lands comfortably



On a recent visit, the approach was simple and familiar to any seasoned foodie: ordering a mix of favorites, a bruschetta flight, a salad, a pizza, and a sandwich,



in the middle ground, lively but not overwhelming. With TVs, dart boards, and occasional live music, Hive 435 feels social without demanding attention, a place where conversation flows easily alongside another round.

Hive 435 Taphouse continues to carve out its place in downtown's dining scene as a reliable stop for well-executed comfort food and thoughtfully chosen drinks. Whether stopping in for a casual bite or settling in for a longer evening, it's a spot that invites repeat visits and a little menu exploration along the way.

For menus, hours, and upcoming events, visit the official Hive 435 Taphouse website.

UP & AWAY HOT AIR BALLOON FESTIVAL RETURNS TO WASHINGTON JAN. 16-17



January 2026—Washington, UT

The skies over Southern Utah will come alive this January as the Up & Away Hot Air Balloon Festival returns for its annual celebration of color, community, and flight. Hosted at Staheli Family Farm, the two-day festival takes place Friday and Saturday, January 16-17, welcoming balloon pilots, families, and visitors for a winter weekend filled with balloon launches, entertainment, and family-friendly activities.

Each morning begins with hot air balloon launches, weather permitting, offering spectacular views as balloons rise into the crisp winter sky. Tethered balloon rides are also available both days, providing guests with a chance to experience the excitement of ballooning from above in a safe, controlled setting.

Throughout the weekend, the festival grounds transform into a lively community gathering space. Visitors can explore a vendor and craft fair featuring local

artisans, enjoy live entertainment, and participate in activities designed for all ages. The Rising Star Talent Competition adds a local flair, showcasing performers from across the region.

As daylight fades, the festival shifts into one of its most anticipated experiences, the evening balloon glow. Illuminated hot air balloons create a magical nighttime display, accompanied by music, food trucks, and a festive atmosphere that makes the glow a favorite tradition for returning guests.

Saturday's programming continues with additional balloon activities, entertainment, and community events, making the festival a popular Martin Luther King Jr. weekend destination. Admission and parking are free, and attendees are encouraged to arrive early to enjoy morning launches and maximize their festival experience.

Staheli Family Farm provides a scenic backdrop for the event, offering wide-open views ideal for balloon launches and evening displays. Whether watching balloons lift off at sunrise, browsing vendor booths, enjoying live performances, or taking in the glow after dark, the Up & Away Hot Air Balloon Festival offers a memorable winter celebration in Washington.





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JANUARY IN THE CELLAR AT ZION VINEYARD: BARREL AGING AND BOTTLING SEASON

January 2026—Leeds, UT

January at Zion Vineyard is a time for barrel aging the 2025 wines and bottling the 2024 wines. Wine from grapes harvested this past fall in 2025 is transferred into barrels, both French oak and American oak.

Barrel aging is an extremely important part of the winemaking process, where the

vineyard's big reds develop much of their character. This may contribute toasty notes of oak and leather or vanilla, clove spice, and char. Barrel aging adds complexity to a wine's bouquet, nose, and taste. The way the oak barrels are charred, or the species of oak used, all affect the wine. The porous nature of wood allows oxygen to gradually enter the wine, resulting in a smoother, rounder finish.



January is also bottling season for the 2024 wines. The bottling process is small, typically involving four to five people. Bordeaux-style bottles are sanitized and

then filled with nitrogen gas, which acts as a barrier between the wine and the cork. This allows the winemaker to better control oxidation. The bottles are then filled with wine, displacing much of the nitrogen while leaving a protective barrier that prevents oxygen from coming into contact with the wine. Using nitrogen in the process allows for fewer sulfites, which is better for consumers.

Bottle aging remains an important part of winemaking, though it is not as critical as in years past. With just a few months of bottle aging, fruit flavor may increase, astringent flavors may soften, and a smoother mouthfeel may develop.

Some wines are also receiving extended barrel aging, including the 2023 Petit Sirah and Cabernet Sauvignon. Both have benefited from an additional six months in barrel, imparting a soft, lush mouthfeel while retaining full body.

Wines being bottled include the 2024 Petit Sirah, Primitivo, Cabernet Sauvignon, and a new Rioja-style red blend.

Visitors are invited to stop by and taste the wines at Zion Vineyard, located at 5 Hidden Valley Road in Leeds, just 12 miles north of St. George and just off I-15. Reservations are not needed. The winery is open seven days a week from noon to 6 PM. Learn more at zionvines.com or call 435-849-8806.



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LADIES NIGHT: A MASQUERADE BALL BRINGS WOMEN TOGETHER IN KANAB

January 23, 2026—Kanab, UT

Adult women from across the community are invited to gather for an evening of connection, laughter, and celebration at Ladies Night: A Masquerade Ball, taking place Friday, January 23, at the Kanab Center. Designed as a dress-up social evening, the event offers a chance to step away from daily routines and enjoy a night focused on fun, friendship, and community.

to provide women with opportunities to learn, connect, and improve their lives, the Forum hosted an annual event that included keynote speakers, luncheons, and workshops. Over the course of a quarter century, more than 4,000 women participated, 325 presenters shared their expertise, and 25 keynote speakers inspired attendees, creating a lasting impact on women throughout the region.

As schedules became increasingly busy



Ladies Night carries forward a legacy that began 25 years ago with the founding of the Kanab Women's Forum. Established



and dedicating an entire Saturday to a conference-style event became less feasible for many, the Women's Forum Board voted in Fall 2025 to officially conclude the annual forum. Remaining funds from the organization will be used to establish a scholarship for local women, with additional details expected in Spring 2026.

Inspired by the original mission of the Kanab Women's Forum, several former board members chose to continue its spirit in a new way. Rather than a full-day program, Ladies Night was created as a single-evening gathering that allows women to laugh, play, dress up, and reconnect, while still benefiting the community.

"All of the proceeds from Ladies Night will support a local women's scholarship, and we're thrilled to continue benefiting women in this way," said board member Elizabeth Davis.

Ladies Night: A Masquerade Ball offers a relaxed, festive atmosphere where women can celebrate one another and enjoy an evening rooted in the same sense of connection and encouragement that defined the Kanab Women's Forum for decades. Tickets are limited and available now at <https://bit.ly/3L9iMFQ>.

SUMA FILM AND MEDIA PROGRAMMING OPENS THE YEAR WITH CREATIVE PERSPECTIVES

January 2026—St. George, UT

The Southern Utah Museum of Art (SUMA) begins the new year by spotlighting film, media, and visual storytelling, reinforcing its role as a hub for contemporary art and creative education in Southern Utah.

regional voices, offering insight into both process and concept. These shows provide a window into emerging ideas in filmmaking, digital art, and design, while remaining accessible to a broad public audience. By presenting work that bridges fine art and cinematic storytelling, SUMA continues to expand how film is experienced within a museum setting.

In addition to exhibitions, the museum serves as a space for conversation and engagement around visual culture. January's focus on film and media aligns with a season when audiences are naturally drawn to reflection, storytelling, and creative renewal. For students, artists, and community members alike, SUMA's



January programming at SUMA places an emphasis on film-related work and interdisciplinary media practices, reflecting the museum's ongoing partnership with Southern Utah University's creative programs. Through exhibitions and public access programming, visitors are invited to explore how moving image, design, and visual narrative intersect within today's artistic landscape.

Film and media exhibitions at SUMA often highlight faculty, student, and

winter programming offers an opportunity to engage with contemporary work while supporting Southern Utah's growing creative economy.

Located on the Southern Utah University campus, SUMA remains free and open to the public, encouraging residents and visitors to make art part of their winter routine. Whether encountering film-based installations, design-driven exhibitions, or related programming, January at SUMA sets a thoughtful tone for the year ahead.



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SOUTHERN UTAH ART GUILD KICKS OFF THE NEW YEAR WITH JANUARY EXHIBITS AND ARTIST PROGRAMS



January 2026—St. George, UT

The Southern Utah Art Guild welcomes the new year with a full slate of January exhibitions and artist-focused programming. All events are free and open to the public, offering multiple ways for the community to experience and engage with local and regional art.

At Red Cliff Gallery, January brings America on the Road, an expansive exhibition featuring more than 55 local artists and over 125 new works. The show runs January 9 through February 5, with photography by Dorothy Mildice highlighted as the featured artist. The exhibit is free to attend, and all artwork is available for purchase. Red Cliff Gallery is located at 220 N. 200 E. in St. George, with gallery hours Monday through Friday from 9 AM to 5 PM and Saturday from noon to 4 PM.

Across town, Arrowhead Gallery features Brooke Zitting as its January artist. The gallery is open Tuesday through Thursday from 11 AM to 6 PM and Friday and Saturday from 11 AM to 8 PM, and is located at 68 E. Tabernacle in St. George.

In addition to exhibitions, the Southern Utah Art Guild continues its CONNECT program, sponsored

by the Utah Arts Alliance. CONNECT offers new and emerging Utah artists, as well as established artists, an opportunity to have their work critiqued in a supportive setting. The January CONNECT meeting will take place January 8 from 6 to 8 PM at a new location, The Social Hall, 212 Main St., with Colleen Gianatiempo serving as host.

For full details on exhibits, programs, and upcoming events, visit southernutahartguild.com.



THE DUTTONS BRING "AMERICA'S MOST MUSICAL FAMILY" TO THE RATTLIN' D PLAYHOUSE IN JANUARY

January 2026—Hurricane, UT

Internationally celebrated as "America's Most Musical Family," The Duttons return to Southern Utah with a special run of performances January 15, 16, 17, 19, and 20, 2026 at the Rattlin' D Playhouse. Each evening includes dinner and a full performance, creating an intimate, family-friendly night of music and entertainment.

introduced their children to classical violin simply to teach discipline and teamwork. When the children later developed an interest in bluegrass and performance, a family band emerged, eventually growing into a full-time touring act that has performed in all 50 states, across Canada, and throughout Europe.

Today, the family owns and operates its own theater in Branson, Missouri, where



The Duttons are a multigenerational performing family whose blend of world-class musicianship, harmony, dance, comedy, and storytelling has captivated audiences for more than 30 years. Featuring parents, adult children, and grandchildren sharing the stage, the show highlights award-winning musical talent across genres ranging from classical and bluegrass to pop, country, gospel, blues, and classic rock.

Their performances are known for tight family harmonies, high-energy choreography, audience interaction, and moments that showcase the youngest generation of Dutton performers. While the musical skill is impressive, the warmth and connection among family members is often what resonates most strongly with audiences.

The Duttons' story began unexpectedly. Dean and Sheila Dutton, an economics professor and an elementary school teacher,

they perform more than 300 shows each year, as well as theaters in Mesa, Arizona. Their television appearances include PBS specials, RFD-TV's The Duttons Through the Years, Nickelodeon's America's Most Musical Family, NBC's America's Got Talent, and numerous international broadcasts.

Behind the scenes, the show is entirely family-produced, from musical arrangements and choreography to production and marketing. Multiple generations also share leadership roles within the business, ensuring the longevity and evolution of the group.

At the Rattlin' D Playhouse, seating begins at 5:45 PM, dinner is served at 6 PM, and the show starts at 7 PM. Performances take place January 15, 16, 17, 19, and 20. Tickets and reservations are available at rattlindplayhouse.com or by calling 417-332-2772.

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MINIATURE RAILROADS ROLL INTO KANAB FOR THE 2026 KANAB TRAIN SHOW

January 16-17, 2026—Kanab, UT

Some of the most powerful land machines on earth are rolling into Kanab this January—just on a much smaller scale. The 2026 Kanab Train Show returns January 16-17, bringing miniature railroads, model train displays, and hands-on fun for kids and adults alike.

fun for kids and adults to play.”

The Kanab Train Show features a wide variety of model train layouts, showcasing different scales, landscapes, and engineering styles. From intricate miniature towns to expansive track systems, the displays highlight both craftsmanship and creativity, offering something to



Now in its eleventh year, the annual event takes place at the Kanab Center, located directly across from the historic Perry Lodge. Over two days, the show welcomes families, hobbyists, collectors, and curious visitors to explore a detailed world of model railroading.

“Kids and adults love to see what these modellers have created,” said show organizer Robert Lacey. “We have everything from tiny N-scale trains the size of your finger all the way up to G-scale trains the size of a small dog. We’ll even have a scavenger hunt that’s been a lot of



capture the imagination at every turn.

In addition to the model displays, several model train vendors and local food vendors will be on site throughout the weekend. Visitors can browse railroad-themed merchandise, accessories, and collectibles, making the show a popular stop for both longtime hobbyists and newcomers to the world of model trains.

Information booths from several area tourist railroads will also be part of the event. These railroads have donated tickets and other items that will be used for door prizes and auction items, helping raise funds to support future editions of the show. The combination of displays, activities, and prizes ensures there is plenty to enjoy for all ages.

Admission is \$5 for adults and \$2 for youth, with free entry for children. Donations are welcome and appreciated. The show runs Friday, January 16, from 4-8 PM, and Saturday, January 17, from 9 AM-4 PM. Additional information is available at kanabtrainshow.com.

SEARS INVITATIONAL ART SHOW & SALE RETURNS FOR 39TH YEAR AT UTAH TECH

February 13-March 28, 2026 - St. George, UT

spanning traditional, contemporary, and sculptural media. Among the featured



One of Southern Utah’s most respected and eagerly anticipated art events is gearing up for another strong year. The 39th Annual Robert N. and Peggy Sears Invitational Art Show & Sale returns to the Utah Tech University and the Sears Art Museum this President’s Day weekend, continuing a decades-long tradition of bringing museum-quality artwork and serious collectors together under one roof.

artists is Araceli Selytin, whose work adds to an already diverse and high-caliber lineup.

The numbers alone tell part of the story. Organizers received 1,115 submissions for the 39th annual show, underscoring the Invitational’s reputation as one of the most competitive and well-attended art exhibitions in Utah. From that pool, approximately 100 artists and up to 200 works were selected by a jury, with priority given to artists from Utah, Idaho, Colorado, and Nevada.

The Invitational was founded by Robert N. Sears (1915-1995), a retired vice president of Phillips Petroleum who believed Southern Utah deserved access to high-quality visual art. His vision, carried forward with the support of Peggy Sears and Utah Tech, has grown into a cultural cornerstone—drawing collectors, artists, and art lovers from across the region year after year.

For the community, the Invitational offers a rare chance to experience a wide range of museum-quality work without leaving Southern Utah. The exhibition has become a reliable winter-season anchor for St. George’s arts calendar, bringing energy to the campus and the local creative economy during the quieter months.

The Sears Art Museum is located on the Utah Tech University campus in St. George. More information about the exhibition, visiting hours, and future calls for artists can be found at <https://searsart.com>. Those interested in attending the Gala Opening or viewing the exhibition are encouraged to mark their calendars early—this one has a habit of drawing a crowd.



The exhibition opens with a Gala Opening on Friday, February 13, followed by a public run from February 14 through March 28, 2026. This year’s show will again feature more than 100 artists from across the American West, with roughly 200 works

KOLOB GALLERY WELCOMES JANUARY GUEST ARTIST AND HOSTS “PRETTY IN PINK” VALENTINE’S OPEN HOUSE



January 2026—Cedar City, UT

Located at 111 S. Main Street in Cedar City, Kolob Gallery continues its mission of showcasing local and regional artists with a full slate of winter programming, including a featured guest artist for January and a festive Valentine’s open house in early February.

Throughout the month of January, visitors are invited to view the work of guest artist Pam Johnston. Johnston works across multiple mediums, including oils, watercolors, pencils, and pen and ink. Her artwork focuses primarily on people and animals, offering an intimate and expressive look at familiar subjects through varied techniques.

Kolob Gallery also provides opportunities to see art created in real time. Local artist Brad Holt paints in the gallery every Saturday afternoon, giving visitors a chance to watch the creative process unfold

and engage with an artist at work in a relaxed, welcoming setting.

Looking ahead, Kolob Gallery will host its annual “Pretty in Pink” Valentine’s open house and sale on Saturday, February 7, from 6 to 8 PM. The event celebrates Valentine’s season with an evening of art, community, and creativity. The gallery features a range of oil paintings, watercolors, and pastel artwork by local artists, offering visitors a chance to experience the depth and variety of Cedar City’s art community.

Kolob Gallery invites the public to stop in during January to explore current exhibits, watch live painting on Saturdays, and mark their calendars for the “Pretty in Pink” Valentine’s event in February. With its focus on local artists and community connection, the gallery continues to be a gathering place where local art and local heart come together.

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FROM FESTIVALS TO LIVE SHOWS: JANUARY ENTERTAINMENT AT CASABLANCA & VIRGIN RIVER

January 2026—Mesquite, NV

January brings a full slate of winter entertainment to CasaBlanca Resort & Casino and Virgin River Casino & Lodge, with live music, comedy, major events, sports viewing, and dining specials filling the calendar from start to finish. With something happening nearly every week, both properties give visitors and locals plenty of reasons to make Mesquite a midwinter getaway.

One of the biggest highlights of the month arrives early with the U.S. 250 Tour Opening Weekend Celebration at CasaBlanca. The three-day event launches a nationwide tour leading into America's 250th birthday and transforms the resort's outdoor event grounds into a large-scale patriotic festival. Live concerts, vendors, food trucks, and special programming set the tone for a weekend that blends entertainment, history, and community gathering, drawing visitors from across the region.

Mid-month, Mesquite Motor Mania returns as another marquee attraction. A long-running favorite for car enthusiasts, the multi-day event brings hundreds of classic and custom vehicles to Mesquite. Show-and-shine displays, competitions, cruising events, and a Sunday awards presentation make Motor Mania a high-energy weekend that fills hotels and restaurants while showcasing the area's strong motorsports culture.

Beyond these headline events, live entertainment anchors January nights inside the CasaBlanca Showroom. The month features a rotating lineup of regional bands, tribute acts, and stand-up comedians, with performances scheduled throughout the month. Some shows are free to attend, while select events offer special access or perks for Journey Rewards members. Virgin River adds to the mix with its own schedule of live music and special

events, creating a steady rhythm of nightly entertainment across both properties.

January is also a strong month for sports fans. The sportsbooks at CasaBlanca and Virgin River serve as lively gathering spots, offering wall-to-wall viewing for College Football Playoff games, the College Football National Championship, NFL primetime matchups, and select UFC fight nights. Big screens, comfortable seating, and game-day food and drink specials make both sportsbooks popular destinations throughout the month.

Food and beverage offerings round out the January experience. Seasonal dining promotions, New Year's Day brunches, monthly cocktail specials, and beer bucket deals are available across both properties, adding another layer of appeal for guests looking to relax between shows, games, and special events.

From large-scale festivals and classic car celebrations to live performances and major sporting moments, January at CasaBlanca and Virgin River delivers a packed entertainment calendar and a strong start to the new year in Mesquite.



WASHINGTON COUNTY FAIR MARKS 165 YEARS OF COMMUNITY, CULTURE, AND ECONOMIC IMPACT

April 10–18, 2026—Hurricane, UT

The Washington County Fair, held annually in Hurricane, Utah, continues its legacy as the longest-running county event in the region, celebrating 165 years of tradition, innovation, and community connection. Recently named Best of Southern Utah Annual Event for both 2024 and 2025, the Fair remains a cornerstone gathering that honors Southern Utah's heritage while supporting its future.



Each year, the Washington County Fair draws approximately 60,000 attendees, with an estimated 25% traveling from outside Washington County. A 2024 economic impact survey placed the Fair's contribution to the local economy at \$5.8 million, highlighting its role as both a cultural celebration and a significant economic driver for the region.

The Fair features a wide range of attractions, including diverse food vendors and retail booths offering everything from handmade goods to specialty products. Local creativity and craftsmanship take center stage through more than 2,000 competitive entries across art, quilting,

crafts, horticulture, and other categories. These competitions resulted in \$16,000 awarded directly to Washington County residents, reinforcing the Fair's commitment to supporting local talent.

Giving back is a core part of the Fair's mission. Over the past year, \$62,000 was reinvested into the community through Rotary grants, Fair royalty scholarships, and FFA scholarships, supporting education, leadership development, and agricultural excellence. Educational outreach is also a priority, with the Fair hosting fourth-grade field trips over three days. During those visits, 1,121 students from 14 schools participated in hands-on learning experiences rooted in agriculture, history, and civic pride.

Entertainment continues to be a hallmark of the Washington County Fair. The most recent Fair featured 38 bands on the main stage and 23 performing groups on the community stage, delivering nonstop music and performances for audiences of all ages throughout the event.

Guided by its mission "to celebrate the rich heritage, enduring culture, and vibrant community spirit of Southern Utah," the Washington County Fair brings generations together in a safe, family-friendly environment where tradition meets innovation. For more than 160 years, the Fair has honored the past, showcased the present, and inspired future generations, solidifying its place as a lasting Southern Utah tradition.

The 2026 Washington County Fair will take place April 10–18 at the Washington County Fairgrounds in Hurricane. More information is available at washcofair.net.

PAY IT FORWARD THROUGH LAUGHTER: SO U COMEDY LAUNCHES DARE TO CARE INITIATIVE

As the new year begins and the last of the holiday sweets disappear, there's no better way to shake off the winter blues than with laughter—and So U Comedy is back in January with plenty of reasons to smile. While resolutions come and go, improv is here to stay, and So U Comedy is ready to bring the laughs back to audiences throughout 2026.

their favorite local nonprofit, then watch as cast members complete dares tied to specific fundraising milestones. The more that's raised, the more outrageous—and hilarious—the dares become. From silly challenges to truly shocking moments, Dare To Care puts the power directly in the hands of the audience while supporting an important cause in the community.



January shows take place on the 3rd and 17th, featuring live, unscripted improv at the Electric Theater Center (upper room 2). The Family Friendly Show at 7 PM offers big laughs for all ages, followed by the Uncensored Show at 9 PM, where (almost) anything goes and younger audience members should sit this one out. As always, every performance is completely made up on the spot, fueled by audience suggestions and the quick wit of the cast—no two shows are ever the same.

January also marks the launch of a new initiative, Dare To Care. In the spirit of community and giving back, So U Comedy is partnering with a local nonprofit to raise funds in a way only improv can. Audience members are invited to nominate

The laughs don't stop on Saturdays. So U Comedy continues to welcome newcomers at its weekly community practice, held every Monday at 7 PM at the St. George Rec Center. These open sessions offer a relaxed, encouraging environment to try improv, meet the cast, and learn the basics, whether participants are dreaming of the stage or simply looking for a fun, creative outlet.

Follow So U Comedy on social media for updates, and don't forget to nominate a local nonprofit and suggest an idea or two for Dare To Care. Tickets are available online at soucomedy.com or at the door, with discounts for seniors, veterans, students, and children. Start the year with laughter, generosity, and a little bit of chaos.

ACT BRINGS CLASSIC THRILLER DIAL "M" FOR MURDER TO THE ST. GEORGE PAC

January 2026—St. George, UT

High suspense arrives in Southern Utah this January as American Crossroads Theatre remounts its acclaimed production of Dial M for Murder. Performances run January 15, 16, and 17 at 7:30 PM, with a special 2 PM matinee on Saturday, January 17, at the St. George Performing Arts Center, 905 S. Main St.

to direct the production, leading a cast that previously drew strong response during its fall run. Reflecting on the decision to bring the show back, Bugg said, "We had such a wonderful time with a superb cast and cheering audiences in Cedar City, that we jumped at the chance to mount the show again for St. George audiences. This timeless mystery classic will keep you on the edge of your seat—it does me, and I directed it!"

Reprising their roles are Tyson Chanticleer as Tony Wendice, Rachel Cox as Margot, and Jared Davis as Max, her American love interest. Brodie Perry brings sly charm as Captain Lesgate, joined by John Blasko as Inspector Hubbard and Stacey Johnson as Thompson. Together, the ensemble delivers precise timing, layered performances, and sustained tension throughout the production.

About American Crossroads Theatre

Formerly known as SimonFest Theatre, American Crossroads Theatre continues its mission to produce professional, high-quality productions rooted in classic storytelling and accessible entertainment. Under Bugg's leadership, the company has become a cornerstone of Southern Utah's performing arts scene, nurturing local talent while engaging audiences with enduring theatrical works.

The Venue

The St. George Performing Arts Center offers an intimate, polished setting well suited for a suspense-driven production. With excellent acoustics and clear sightlines, the venue ensures that every whispered line and subtle glance carries weight.

Dial "M" for Murder offers wit, elegance, and edge-of-your-seat tension, an ideal winter night at the theater. Tickets and additional details are available at ACTPlayers.com.



A Masterclass in Suspense

Written by Frederick Knott and later made famous by Alfred Hitchcock's iconic film adaptation, Dial "M" for Murder remains one of the most finely crafted thrillers in modern theater. The story centers on Tony Wendice, a retired tennis player who learns that his wealthy wife, Margot, has fallen in love with another man. His calculated solution is murder, but as the plot unfolds, even the most carefully designed plan begins to unravel.

Long regarded as one of the greatest stage mysteries ever written, the play delivers elegance, razor-sharp dialogue, and tightly wound intrigue, keeping audiences guessing until the final twist.

Cast and Direction

American Crossroads Theatre founder and Artistic Director Richard Bugg returns

DIXIE CLASSIC BARREL RACING KICKS OFF JANUARY WITH JACKPOT EVENTS IN HURRICANE

January 2026—Hurricane, UT

The Washington County Barrel Racing Association invites riders and horse enthusiasts to kick off the new year with a series of jackpot barrel racing events in Hurricane this January. These competitions are part of the association's ongoing 2026 schedule, offering riders of all levels a chance to compete and earn points early in the season.

each race. dixieclassic

Jackpot races provide an accessible way to get involved in the barrel racing community, whether you're seeking competition, practice, or a chance to earn points toward year-end standings. Riders and teams from around Southern Utah and beyond often participate in these early-season events to test skills, engage with fellow competitors, and build momentum as



Jackpot barrel races are held at Washington County Legacy Park, located at 5500 West 700 South. In these events, riders race their horses through a cloverleaf pattern around barrels in a timed competition, combining speed, precision, and horsemanship.

The first two jackpot dates of the year are scheduled for:

- Saturday, Jan. 10 — Noon (Indoor)
- Saturday, Jan. 24 — Noon (Indoor)

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These events offer a fun and competitive opportunity for barrel racers and spectators alike. Entries are typically drawn the night before each jackpot, with pre-entered riders eligible for the early draw. The cut-off time for pre-entries is 6 PM the evening prior to

the season progresses.

For more details on entry, scheduling, and membership, riders are encouraged to visit the Washington County Barrel Racing Association calendar or contact the organization directly.



DRAGON'S TAIL STAIR CLIMB CHALLENGE RETURNS WITH ONE OF ST. GEORGE'S MOST INTENSE RACES

January 2026—St. George, UT

The 2nd Annual Dragon's Tail Stair Climb Challenge returns to St. George this January, offering runners and walkers one of the most physically demanding and unique race experiences in Southern Utah. Set on the Tech Ridge Staircase, the event challenges participants to descend and climb a brutal set of 333 stairs, repeating the effort across multiple race formats designed to test speed, endurance, and grit.

path to the bottom of the staircase, and finishes with a climb to the top.

The Sprint Challenge begins at 9 AM and is run in heats, with the fastest overall time earning bragging rights and a special prize. At 10 AM, the Endurance Challenge pushes competitors to their limits, starting with five laps at 12 minutes per lap, with the time allowance decreasing by one minute every five laps. Racers descend and ascend the staircase for each lap, waiting



Hosted at the Tech Ridge Staircase near Dixie Technical College, the Dragon's Tail Stair Climb Challenge features three race categories: a 5K or 1K Run/Walk, the Sprint Challenge, and the Endurance Challenge. The staircase will be closed to non-participants during the races to ensure a safe and focused competition environment.

The 5K and 1K Run/Walk begin at 7:30 AM. The 5K course starts at the top of the Tech Ridge stairs, sends runners along the rim trail, down the steep Jerry Rice Trail, up Cloud Drive, back down Jerry Rice, and finishes with the demanding 333-step climb up the Dragon's Tail staircase. The 1K, approximately .8 miles, starts at the top of the stairs, runs across the rim to the Temple Quarry parking lot, follows the bike

for the next start time before continuing. Those who complete all 24 laps will race from the bottom to the top, with the fastest male and female crowned Dragon King and Dragon Queen.

A special Dragon's Tail Slayer Challenge is available for participants who complete all three race categories, offering discounted registration and an exclusive award.

Packet pickup will take place January 17 at 7 AM at the top of the Dragon's Tail staircase. All finishers of the first lap receive a finisher medal, with milestone charms awarded along the way. Strollers are not permitted.

More details, registration, and volunteer opportunities are available through the City of St. George events page.

A CELEBRATION OF COMMUNITY AND ART, SOUP 'N' BOWL RETURNS FEB. 6 AT ST. GEORGE MUSEUM OF ART

February 6, 2026—St. George, UT

The St. George Museum of Art invites the community to gather for its 18th annual Soup 'N' Bowl fundraiser on Friday, February 6, 2026, from 11 AM to 1 PM. A long-standing tradition in Southern Utah, Soup 'N' Bowl blends food, art, and live music in support of the museum's mission to promote and sustain the arts in St. George.

Held at the St. George Museum of Art and the adjoining Social Hall, the event offers attendees a warm and welcoming midday experience. Guests enjoy a delicious lunch served in a handcrafted ceramic bowl of their choice, paired with live music and the opportunity to explore the museum's galleries.

"The Soup 'N' Bowl event is a beloved tradition, celebrating the vibrant art and spirit of our community," said David Cordero, communications and marketing director for the City of St. George. "It's not just about raising funds; it's a day where creativity, camaraderie, and culinary delights come together. It's fun to imagine savoring a warm, delicious lunch in a handcrafted ceramic bowl of your choice, while enjoying live music."

Over the years, Soup 'N' Bowl has become a highlight of the winter season for art lovers and supporters of local culture. Tickets are available online, and advance purchase is encouraged to ensure entry and bowl selection. Each ticket supports the museum while offering attendees a memorable experience rooted in creativity and community connection.

Proceeds from the fundraiser directly benefit the St. George Museum of Art's exhibitions, educational programming, and outreach efforts, helping ensure continued access to arts experiences for residents and visitors alike.

"It's a unique experience that also invites you to explore the treasures of the St. George Museum of Art," Cordero added. "Join us for a day where art and community spirit unite in perfect harmony."

About the St. George Museum of Art

Located at 47 East 200 North in historic downtown St. George, the St. George Museum of Art opened in 1997 in a former sugar beet seed storage facility transformed into an elegant showcase for art. The museum is part of a downtown arts complex that includes the Opera House and Social Hall. With more than 1,400 pieces in its permanent collection, the museum is open Tuesday through Saturday from 11 AM to 6 PM and operates on a donation-based admission model. Donations directly support museum education and operating expenses.



SNOW CANYON STATE PARK IS THE WORLD'S NEWEST INTERNATIONAL DARK SKY DESTINATION

January 2026—*Ivins, UT*

See the incredible night skies at Snow Canyon State Park. (Photo credit: Paul Ricketts)

Snow Canyon State Park is now officially an International Dark Sky Destination. DarkSky International designated Snow Canyon as an Urban Night Sky Place after the park staff's extensive work to ensure dark-sky-friendly lighting, dark sky educational programs, and accessible opportunities for visitors to experience the night sky.



"Our park staff are very passionate about conserving dark skies," Snow Canyon Park Manager Kristen Comella said. "It's satisfying to see all of our efforts come together and become a part of the DarkSky community. We are so grateful."

Working Towards Designation

Park staff worked for years to reach this dark sky designation to benefit visitors, improve nocturnal ecosystems, and provide wonder and enjoyment for this and future generations.

"This is a sanctuary for so many unique species. I am ecstatic that we are able to actively protect dark skies for current and future generations," said Cheyenne Winchester, Snow Canyon's Park Naturalist.

Park staff modified existing lights to achieve 100% dark-sky-friendly compliance. All future lighting projects, either from the park or their concessionaires, will conform to the Utah State Parks' Lightscape Management Plan, as well as DarkSky

International's lighting standards.

Rangers also offer interpretive and educational night sky programs for park visitors and schools to teach the importance of preserving the night sky.

Snow Canyon staff will continue to develop affiliations with the four certified DarkSky locations within 62 miles (100 kilometers) of Snow Canyon State Park: Zion National Park, Cedar Breaks National Monument, Pipe Spring National Monument, and the Kaibab Paiute Indian

Reservation.

Background

Utah has the highest concentration of DarkSky International-certified areas in the world. Dark skies are just one of the resources Utah State Parks preserves and provides for the enjoyment of Utahns and anyone visiting the state. Beyond DarkSky designations, state parks across Utah provide exceptional night skies for visitors to enjoy.

Founded in 2001, the International Dark Sky Places Program is a non-regulatory and voluntary initiative encouraging communities, parks, and protected areas worldwide to preserve and protect dark sites through effective lighting policies, environmentally responsible outdoor lighting, and public education. Artificial light, when used indiscriminately, can disrupt ecosystems, impact human health, waste energy, contribute to climate change, and block our view and connection to the universe.

THE INDEPENDENT MOVIE REVIEWS

By Adam Mast

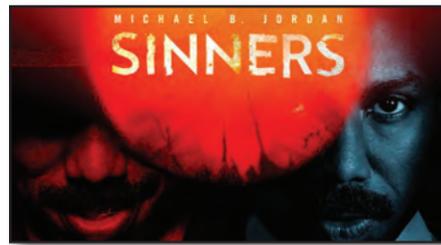
The headline for this article isn't entirely accurate. If it were, I would have included "Jaws" on this list as pound for pound, that was my favorite theatrical release of 2025 but given that Spielberg's beloved great white adventure originally came out 50 years ago, it didn't feel right to include it. The same could be said for "Back to the Future" and "Kill Bill: The Whole Bloody Affair." These films are still well worth mentioning, though, because it speaks volumes to the current state of the industry that 3 of 2025's best movies not only originally opened decades ago, but they did moderately good business at the box-office in 2025. Now, this certainly isn't to suggest that there weren't any decent new releases in 2025. There were several but it just felt like there were fewer of them and certainly, populist entertainment isn't what it once was.

Before getting to the list, it should be noted that there are several noteworthy 2025 films that, for various reasons, I didn't have an opportunity to see. Titles like "Hamnet," "Sentimental Value," "The Secret Agent," "The Lost Bus," "It Was Just An Accident," "Nouvelle Vague," "Blue Moon," "If I Had Legs I'd Kick You," "Is This Thing On?," "Fackham Hall," "Warfare," "The Shrouds," and "No Other Choice," immediately spring to mind.

At the end of the day, the following five 2025 releases (which are listed in alphabetical order) simply represent my favorite theatrical experiences of the year;

"EDDINGTON"

You can say what you will about writer/director Ari Aster ("Hereditary," "Midsommar," "Beau is Afraid") but no one can accuse him of being predictable. His latest, "Eddington," plays as a neo-western, and while this chaotic, tonal shifting-movie doesn't shy away from holding a mirror up to a Covid-era America, perhaps its biggest accomplishment is that it takes no prisoners. This is to say that "Eddington" doesn't necessarily choose one side of the great political divide but rather, mocks a plethora of characters on both sides of the political spectrum; Characters that are mostly worthy of mocking. While we're on the topic of political divide, in the real world, there really are more than two sides, although in today's increasingly aggressive climate, it's often hard to see that. As for "Eddington," this is an unwieldy beast of a movie...Sprawling, darkly funny, dramatic, unsettling, provocative, and even meandering at times, but even when it doesn't quite hit the target, I so admire Aster's swing. This movie was perceived as a bit of an oddity in 2025 and since it doesn't take one side full tilt, it ended up pissing many viewers off. It's a "love it" or "hate it" kind of a film with very few opinions falling in between. I'm firmly in the "love it" camp. In fact, as far as I'm concerned, Aster is four for four.



"SINNERS"

With shades of Walter Hill's underappreciated 80s gem "Crossroads" and the 90s Robert Rodriguez/Quentin Tarantino collaboration "From Dusk Till Dawn," this latest effort from "Creed" director Ryan Coogler offers quite a bit to chew on. As stated in my review from earlier this year, "Sinners" is thrilling, violent, bloody, sexy, adult, and bleak, but in its own way, it's also poignant and even hopeful. This movie brings several ideas to the table and leaves some things open to interpretation. There are themes of racism, culture, oppression, appropriation, legacy, and yes, even vampirism to be sure but Coogler and team display these ideas in rich and exciting ways that I wasn't necessarily anticipating. What's more, "Sinners" also has a musical side. At the very least, it celebrates the power of music. It also delves into the nature of art itself and how a storyteller's life experiences inform their art. To that point, Coogler has lived quite a life and we the viewers of his exciting work are all the luckier for it.



"SKETCH"

In a year filled with more superhero movies, more live action remakes of beloved animated properties, and a box-office juggernaut based on a video game, the underappreciated "Sketch" emerged as the best family film of the year. A colorful, creative, and surprisingly emotional look at grief, family, and the power of imagination. Parts of this film have a bit of an 80s Amblin movie vibe (in fact, "Sketch" almost plays like a feature length version of an "Amazing Stories" episode) but for all of the youthful sense of adventure and wonderfully creative visual effects (I'll take the imaginative beasties in this over the dinos in "Jurassic World: Rebirth"), it's the human connection and the thoughtful, heartfelt core of this movie that really makes it work. Yes, this is a fantasy film but at its center is a family dealing with a traumatic real life situation in a way that's not only honest but also relatable, particularly for those who've experienced loss in some way. I was immensely entertained by "Sketch" but more importantly, I was moved by it.

"TRAIN DREAMS"

This lyrical drama from writer/director Clint Bentley ("Jockey") pays a dreamlike tribute to an average man living in an extraordinary time. The man in question is Robert Grainer (exceptionally played by Joel Edgerton), a railroad worker looking to navigate an early 20th century American landscape. Not only must he adapt to a quickly-evolving industry but he must also tend to personal tragedies and heartache. With a tone akin to the works of Terrence Malic, "Train Dreams" (which is based on the novella by Denis Johnson) is bolstered by outstanding performances (most notably Edgerton), breathtaking cinematography, and a stirring score. This is a film that is moving and subtle in equal measure and it is certainly among 2025's best.

"WEAPONS"

After taking the horror world by storm with "Barbarian" a couple of years back, writer/director Zach Cregger aims his sights at something considerably more ambitious with "Weapons," an engrossing, keeps-you-on-your-toes nonlinear mystery that almost plays like the horror equivalent of Paul Thomas Anderson's "Magnolia." With outstanding performances by the likes of Julia Garner and Josh Brolin as well as a career best turn by an eerily effective (and menacing) Amy Madigan, "Weapons" is so engaging, I was willing to overlook its flaws. In short, I completely enjoyed the ride. Bonus points for the poetic (and crowd-pleasing) fashion in which one of the film's primary characters meets their fate in the final act. 2025 was a great year for horror and "Weapons" was near the top of that list.

OTHER 2025 RELEASES THAT ARE WORTH NOTING;

"28 Years Later," "Bugonia," "Chainsaws Were Singing," "DJ Ahmet," "F1," "Final Destination: Bloodlines," "Heart Eyes," "Jay Kelly," "K-Pop Demon Hunters," "Keeper," "Marty Supreme," "Omaha," "One Battle After Another," "Predator: Killer of Killers," "Spinal Tap II," "The Life of Chuck," "The Phoenician Scheme," and "Twinless."

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Multi-Day Events

BRIAN HEAD ICE SKATING Dec 5-Feb. 15, 6 PM. Outdoor alpine ice-skating rink at Brian Head Resort. Fun winter outing for families and visitors. \$19. (866) 930-1010. Brian Head Resort, 329 S. Hwy 143, Brian Head.

WINTER OIL PAINTING STUDIO: 7-WEEK SESSION 1/6, 1/13, 1/20, 1/27, 2/3, 2/17, 2/24 (Tuesday Mornings) 9 AM. This class is designed for artists of all skill levels, from beginners to advanced painters, who are passionate about exploring the rich and versatile medium of oil paints. In this class, you will have the freedom to work on your own projects at your own pace, while receiving guidance and support from our experienced instructor, Matt Pectol. Whether you want to refine your techniques, experiment with new styles, or simply enjoy the process of painting, our open studio environment provides the perfect space for artistic growth and inspiration. Make Space, 918 Art Village Way, Ivins.

GREGG PETERSON BAND AT CASABLANCA Jan. 8, and 29, 6 PM. Showtimes may vary. Variety and dance band. Free. 21 or older. CasaBlanca, 950 W. Mesquite Blvd., Mesquite.

U.S. 250 TOUR OPENING WEEKEND CELEBRATION Jan. 9-11. A three-day patriotic festival launching the national U.S. 250 Tour with live music, vendors, food trucks, and family-friendly programming. CasaBlanca Resort & Casino, Mesquite.

LARA ASH & INFERNO AT CASABLANCA Jan. 9, and 14, 6 PM. showtimes may vary. Variety cover band. Free. 21 or older. 950 W. Mesquite Blvd., Mesquite.

LIVE TRIVIA EVENT AT CASABLANCA Jan. 14, and 28. Calling all Mesquite Journey Rewards Members! Gather your squad for a night of laughs, friendly competition, and trivia fun! This exclusive event features Live Event Trivia where you can win big prizes, including cold hard cash! Admission is complimentary—just present your Mesquite Journey Rewards Card at the door. CasaBlanca, 950 W. Mesquite Blvd., Mesquite.

10TH ANNUAL UTAH FARM AND FOOD CONFERENCE Jan. 15-17, 5 PM. The 10th annual Utah Farm and Food Conference, "From the Ground Up", will gather more than 300 farmers, ranchers, gardeners, biodynamic practitioners, permaculturists, educators, students, activists, chefs, seed geeks, foodies, and homesteaders from Utah and neighboring states. The conference will inspire learning, engaging, exploring, sharing, questioning, connecting, reflection, camaraderie, and reverence as a vibrant community gathers over three days. Festival Hall and Heritage Theater, 105 N. 100 E., Cedar City.

THE DUTTONS, AMERICA'S MOST MUSICAL FAMILY Jan. 15-17, and 19-20, 6 PM. We invite you to spend an evening with America's Most Musical Family, The Duttons, as they bring their award-winning Branson music show to Southern Utah. This performance is non-stop fun and features three generations of fantastic Dutton musicality. Rattlin' D Playhouse, 433 Diamond Ranch Pkwy., Hurricane.

DIAL "M" FOR MURDER Jan. 15-17, 7:30 PM, with a special 2 PM matinee on the 17th. High suspense arrives in Southern Utah this January as American Crossroads Theatre remounts its acclaimed production of Dial "M" for Murder. St. George Performing Arts Center, 905 S. Main St, St. George.

UP & AWAY HOT AIR BALLOON FESTIVAL Jan. 16-17. (Weather permitting.) Morning balloon launches, daytime activities, and evening balloon glow events celebrating winter skies and community. Staheli Family Farm, 3400 S Washington Fields Rd, Washington.

KANAB TRAIN SHOW Jan. 16-17, Fri. 4-8 PM; Sat. 9 AM-4 PM. Model railroad displays, vendors, scavenger hunt, and family-friendly activities showcasing miniature trains of all scales. Kanab Center Convention Hall, 20 N. 100 E., Kanab.

ARTS TO ZION CULTURAL TOUR Jan. 16-17, 11-3 PM. A self-guided cultural tour featuring home studios, public art locations, pioneer reenactors, artist meet-and-greets, and local film screenings. Tickets required for home studios. Central hub at Gallery 35, 35 N. Main St., St. George.

MESQUITE MOTOR MANIA Jan. 16-18, 8 AM. Classic car show & shine, exhibitors, vendors & parts corral. Roaring engines competition, nostalgia thunder fire-ups, open headers cruise, slow drags & burn-outs. Poker trivia walk at participating properties. Over 260 vehicle awards, including crowd pleasers & people's choice. CasaBlanca, 950 W. Mesquite Blvd., Mesquite.

PIPPIN Jan. 22-24, 7:30 PM. The SUU Department of Theatre, Dance, & Arts Administration proudly presents Pippin, Music and Lyrics by Stephen Schwartz and Book by Roger O. Hirson, directed by Britannia Howe. Synopsis from Music Theatre International: With an infectiously unforgettable score from four-time Grammy winner, three-time Oscar winner, and musical theatre giant. Randall L. Jones Theatre, 300 W. Center St., Cedar City.

FREE SOUTHERN UTAH HOME SHOW Jan. 23-25. Friday: Noon. Saturday and Sunday: 10 AM. See the latest in home improvement, remodeling, outdoor living, and more! Meet with local contractors and remodeling experts. Free Admission! Washington County Legacy Park, 5500 W. 339 S., Hurricane.

REPERTORY DANCE THEATRE: MIGRATIONS Jan. 23-24, 7:30 PM. As part of its 60th Anniversary Season, RDT presents MIGRATIONS—an evening-length work that explores the fragile intersection of nature and civilization. Kayenta Center for The Arts, 881 Coyote Gulch Ct., Ivins.

MILLION DOLLAR QUARTET Jan. 30-Feb. 7, 7:30 PM. Million Dollar Quartet is the smash-hit musical inspired by the legendary recording session that brought together rock 'n' roll icons Elvis Presley, Johnny Cash, Jerry Lee Lewis, and Carl Perkins for the first and only time. On December 4, 1956, these four young musicians gathered at Sun Records in Memphis for what would become one of the greatest jam sessions ever. Now, Million Dollar Quartet brings that unforgettable night to life on stage, featuring a score of classic rock hits. Tuacahn Amphitheatre, 1100 Tuacahn Dr., Ivins.

25TH ANNIVERSARY WATERCOLOR SOCIETY EXHIBITION Through Jan. 9, 9 AM. Celebrate the 25th anniversary of the Dixie Watercolor Society with a special art show and sale showcasing the exceptional talents of its 200 members. This fundraising exhibition, supporting the Dixie Watercolor Society, a nonprofit organization, will feature a diverse range of subjects, including landscapes, portraits, and still lifes. Proceeds from the show will help fund ongoing community initiatives. Free admission! Sears Art Museum, 155 South University Ave., St. George.

SEARS INVITATIONAL ART SHOW & SALE Feb. 14-March 28. Museum-quality exhibition featuring more than 100 artists from across the American West, with traditional, contemporary, and sculptural works. Sears Art Museum, Utah Tech University, 155 S. University Ave., St. George.

ST. GEORGE ART MUSEUM 10 AM. The St. George Art Museum showcases more than 1,400 pieces in its permanent collection, along with rotating exhibitions highlighting regional and national artists. Donation-based entry, with contributions supporting education and operations at sgartmuseum.com. St. George Art Museum, 47 E. 200 N., St. George.

SOUTHERN UTAH MUSEUM OF ART (SUMA) 10 AM. Located on SUU campus, free admission. Permanent collection includes Maynard Dixon, Jimmie F. Jones, Edith Hamlin, and Marc Chagall, and the building itself is a work of art. Visit www.suu.edu/suma. Southern Utah Museum of Art, 13 S. 300 W., Cedar City.

ARROWHEAD GALLERY (Ongoing) Tues.-Thu. 11 AM-6 PM, Fri.-Sat. 11 AM-8 PM. Mosaic glass artwork. 68 E. Tabernacle, St. George.

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.

MONDAY MASH UP 7 PM. Let the games begin! Mash-up Monday Games include beer pong, giant tetris, giant uno, jenga, and more!! With music by dj gudnplenty. The one and only. No cover charge. 21 Event/must have valid id. One And Only, 64 N. 800 E., St. George.

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.

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.

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, Lislefield.

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. Pinnacle 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.

KARAOKE B-I-N-G-O! 6:30 PM. Karaoke B-I-N-G-O! with "Gayle Louise". Two ways to win! Not based on talent. SING-PLAY-WIN! "KORAL KAFE Night As Well Lounge" (435) 627-6262. 2400 N. Town Center Dr., Washington.

BONKERZ COMEDY NIGHT 7 PM. Comics from TV and the Movies at the CasaBlanca Showroom! Three new comedians each week! Free Admission. Must be 21 or older. CasaBlanca Showroom, 950 W. Mesquite Blvd., Mesquite.

KARAOKE WITH DJ LANCE AT MIKES TAVERN 9 PM. 90 W. Hoover Ave., Cedar City.

KARAOKE THURSDAYS 9 PM. Grab the mic and bring your A-game! Whether you're a shower singer or a rockstar in disguise, Karaoke Night at The Blackbird Bar is your time to shine. No cover, just killer vocals. Drink specials all night. You sing it, we spin it. The Blackbird Bar, 90 W. Hoover Ave, Cedar City.

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 Cedartreefest.com. Cedar Fun Center, 170 E. Fiddlers Canyon Rd., Cedar City.

FIRST FRIDAYS AT KAYENTA 4 PM. Celebrate the creative spirit of Southern Utah every First Friday at Kayenta! This monthly event brings together art, music, community, and now—a curated boutique market from Southern Utah Market, featuring an exceptional selection of local art, crafts, and farmers market favorites. Shop handmade goods, meet regional artisans, and enjoy the vibrant energy that fills the Kayenta Arts Village. Kayenta Center for The Arts, 881 Coyote Gulch Ct, Ivins.

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.

OTC COMEDY IMPROV 8 PM. Performing for over 20+ years, you can be sure that every show is unique & completely made up on the spot from suggestions that YOU (the audience!) give them! Every Friday. Tickets are \$10. Advanced tickets available for purchase at otccomedy.com. OTC Comedy Theater, 913 S. Main St., Cedar City.

SATURDAYS

HURRICANE FARMERS MARKET 9 AM. Support local farmers, bakers, and artisans at this weekly Saturday market running May through October. Shop fresh produce, homemade goods, and more while connecting with your community. Free admission. All ages welcome Hurricane City Fine Arts Center, 92 S. 100 W., Hurricane.

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 1/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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GAMER CLUB 3 PM. Teens and 'twens who love anime, gaming, or both meet for book discussions, games, and great times. 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.

SUNDAYS

SOUTHERN UTAH SUNDAY FUNDAY MARKET 10 AM. The Funday Market pops up every 2nd and 4th Sunday with fresh finds from soaps to baked goods, produce, and more. Ace Hardware on North Bluff, 160 N. Bluff St., St. George.

Events by Date

Fri, Jan 2

SOUP N' BOWL COMMUNITY POT THROW 3-6 PM. Free hands-on pottery event creating bowls for the Soup N' Bowl fundraiser. St. George Recreation Center, St. George.

FIRST FRIDAYS AT KAYENTA 5 PM. First Fridays at Kayenta. 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.

DOCUTAH PRESENTS BLACK OUTSIDE 7:30 PM. Documentary screening exploring access to outdoor spaces, followed by community conversation. Kayenta Arts Center, Ivins.

MICHAEL GRIMM AT CASABLANCA 8:30 PM. Vegas headliner and winner of America's Got Talent. 21 or older. CasaBlanca, 950 W. Mesquite Blvd., Mesquite.

Sat, Jan 3

CHAPTER 1 BOOK CLUB 5:30 PM. Washington County Library System, 88 W. 100 S., St. George.

SO U COMEDY THEATER 7 PM (Family-Friendly) & 9 PM (Uncensored). Interactive improv shows where audience suggestions inspire every scene. Tickets at soucomedy.com. The Electric Theater, upper room 2, 68 E. Tabernacle St., St. George.

RADICAL WEST AT CASABLANCA 8 PM. Lead vocalist Cameron Dettman draws from a melting pot of musical eras marked by bell-bottoms, floral patterns, wah pedals, and a wealth of male falsetto. His eclectic blend of influences makes for a truly unique style all his own. By magically fusing the essence of 70s Soul legends with contemporary Pop vibes akin to Maroon 5 and Bruno Mars, Dettman crafts a captivating fusion of "Old School meets New School." Additionally, he draws inspiration from the realms of Classic Rock, Country, and Blues, further enriching the band's musical palette. Doors open at 7 PM./Show starts at 8 PM. Free Admission - Must be 21 or older. CasaBlanca, 950 W. Mesquite Blvd., Mesquite.

Tues, Jan 6

BROWN BAG LECTURE BROWN BAG LECTURE Noon. Artists of all media are invited to give a presentation. Community and business people are welcome to bring a sack lunch and enjoy the 45-minute lecture during their lunch break. A list of the monthly events can be obtained at the gallery or by calling 346-1338. Contact: 702-346-1338 vvarsts@gmail.com. Mesquite Fine Arts Gallery, 15 W. Mesquite Blvd., Mesquite.

CHAPTER 1 BOOK CLUB 5:30 PM. Washington County Library System, 88 W. 100 S., St. George.

Wed, Jan 7

BLOOD DRIVE 1 PM. Blood Drive The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 604 S. 100 E., Kanab.

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

AMERICAN LEGION CEDAR CITY AUXILIARY UNIT 74 MONTHLY MEETINGS 1 PM. The monthly Members Meeting is open to the public to attend for information on how to support veterans, families, and the community through services and activities. Cedar City Library, 303 N. 100 E., Cedar City.

GREG VACCARIELLO AT CASABLANCA 7 PM. Join us for a hilarious time in the CasaBlanca Showroom! Greg Vaccariello is a 10-year veteran of Stand-up comedy as well as on the road to becoming an accomplished actor. Doors open at 7 PM./Show starts at 8 PM. Must be 21 and Older. CasaBlanca, 950 W. Mesquite Blvd., Mesquite.

Thurs, Jan 8

LISA MAC LV AT GEORGE'S 2 PM. Lisa Mac has been performing in Las Vegas since 2015. You can catch her with her amazing new band this year, playing blues, rock, and funk in Las Vegas and touring nationally. Contact LisaMacLV@gmail.com for booking inquiries. George's Corner in Ancestor Square, 2 St. George Blvd., St. George.

WATERCOLOR STUDIO CLASS: INTRO, INTERMEDIATE & BEYOND 6 PM. Learn watercolor techniques in a fun, inclusive class for all skill levels. All supplies are included! Southern Utah University, 351 W. University Blvd., Cedar City.

THE VALENCIA BARYTON PROJECT 7:30 PM. The Valencia Baryton Project performs lost pieces of music written for a forgotten classical instrument, the Baryton. A cross between a Lirone and a Viol da Gamba, the Baryton has realized a new birth. Hear works purposely written for the Baryton by composers such as Franz Joseph Haydn, left un-played for centuries: cedarcityut.gov/calendar. Heritage Center Theatre, 105 N. 100 E., Cedar City.

Fri, Jan 9

BRIDAL EXPO VIP EARLY ACCESS 5 PM. Our VIP Early Access event is your exclusive chance to meet, mingle, and experience Southern Utah's best wedding vendors in real time. Every bite, sip, photo, and beauty service comes directly from the professionals you'll be booking for your big day. This year, we're transforming our Yellow Building into Vegas, Baby! Enjoy a night of blackjack, roulette, and poker tables - where you'll play, win, and connect with 30+ top wedding vendors offering over \$10,000 in prizes and giveaways. Expect live entertainment, cocktails, mocktails, photo booths, mini beauty trials, and endless inspiration. Iron Springs Adventure Resort, 3196 N. Iron Springs Rd., Cedar City.

FMASU ELECTRIC FILM SERIES 6 PM. Silent-era screening of The General with live piano accompaniment and post-film discussion. Electric Theater, 68 E. Tabernacle St., St. George.

"AMERICA ON THE ROAD" ART SHOW ARTIST'S RECEPTION 6 PM. Food, Refreshments, and prizes will be offered. The Photography of Dorothy Mildice is the featured artist for the show. Red Cliff Gallery, 220 N 200 E, St. George.

LIVE MUSIC AT AMUSEMENT CO RECORDS 7 PM. Live music at Amusement Co with Runaway Fire, Slamhag, and Janet. Become a member for just \$7 at the door; anyone can come! Doors at 6:30 PM, music at 7 PM. Amusement Co Records, 879 E. Tabernacle St., St. George.

Sat, Jan 10

INTERMOUNTAIN CUP: SNAKE HOLLOW CYCLOCROSS Competitive cyclocross race at Snake Hollow Bike Park, 1500 N. 2400 W., St. George.

SMART SATURDAY SmART Saturday is a monthly art class geared towards children 6-12 years of age. Two separate sessions begin at 10-11:30 AM and 11:30-1 PM on the second Saturday of each month. For information or to make reservations, call the St. George Art Museum at (435) 627-4525. 47 E. 200 N., St. George.

YELLOW BRICK ROAD AT CASABLANCA 8 PM. Since 1997, Yellow Brick Road has been reshaping the Las Vegas entertainment culture by bringing rock music to the forefront of what was once known as "the lounge scene". YBR's dedication to sonic detail and authenticity has kept them in a league of their own. 21 or older. 950 W. Mesquite Blvd., Mesquite.

RUNAWAY FIRE AT BLACKBIRD BAR 9 PM. Southern Utah's own rock-n-roll powerhouse returns to the stage! Runaway Fire is coming back with high-energy favorites along with tracks from their newest album, Day Dream (and plenty more). 21+ Only. Don't miss this night of killer live music! The Blackbird Bar, 90 W. Hoover Ave., Cedar City.

Sun, Jan 11

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

Mon, Jan 12

ELECTRIC CONCERT SERIES - POWERHOUSE BAND 7 PM. For over a decade, Powerhouse has been electrifying stages across Northern and Southern Utah with their high-energy performances and rock-infused party vibes. Known for turning every event into an unforgettable celebration, Powerhouse is the ultimate live band for weddings, parties, and special events that demand an unforgettable soundtrack. Free to the public. The Electric Theater, 68 E. Tabernacle St., St. George.

Tues, Jan 13

PAGE TURNERS BOOK CLUB 2:30 PM. Page Turners Book Club Washington County Library System, 88 W. 100 S., St. George.

VOYAGER LECTURE SERIES AI MADE SIMPLE 7:30 PM. Discover how AI is reshaping creativity, communication, and everyday life. In this accessible presentation, Scott Allen demystifies how modern AI works through vivid examples and live demonstrations—inviting you to explore the exciting possibilities of "Venturing Into the Unknown." Kayenta Center for The Arts, 881 Coyote Gulch Ct., Ivins.

Wed, Jan 14

ROCK 702 AT CASABLANCA 7 PM. Join us for a concert in the CasaBlanca Showroom for Bob Zany, star of his own Dry Bar Comedy Special and Three-Time American Comedy Award Nominee. Must be 21 or older. CasaBlanca, 950 W. Mesquite Blvd., Mesquite.

Thurs, Jan 15

TEEN BOOK CLUB 3:30 PM. Teen Book Club Washington County Library System, 36 S. 300 W., Hurricane.

BOOK ENDS BOOK CLUB 4:30 PM. Book Ends Washington County Library System, 220 N 300 E, Washington.

TEEN NIGHT 4:30 PM. Every 3rd Thursday of the month. Join us for a fun activity. All teens in grades 6-12 are invited. Specific details are posted each month. Washington County Library System, 88 West 100 South, St. George.

Fri, Jan 16

OPEN MIC COMEDY NIGHT AT FISH ROCK GRILLE 6 PM. Join us at Fish Rock Grille at The Ledges of St. George. Come enjoy delicious food and beverages and have a laugh! Reservations Required 435-634-4650. Fish Rock Grille at The Ledges, 1585 Ledges Pkwy., St. George.

Sat, Jan 17

STATE WIDE FARMERS MARKET 2026 8 AM. Take advantage of the opportunity to experience the bond between producers and consumers, engaging with the farmers, ranchers, and artisan producers state-wide. At the State-Wide Farmers Market, we celebrate the bounty of our state and the hard work of dedicated farmers, ranchers, growers, and artisanal producers. We exclusively welcome vendors who are genuine agricultural producers or dedicated artisans crafting their products from natural and locally sourced inputs. Festival Hall and Heritage Theater, 105 N. 100 E., Cedar City.

CITY HALL GRAND OPENING AND HERITAGE DAY CELEBRATION Noon. Free root beer floats and other refreshments. Across from the Children's Museum, 61 S. Main St., St. George.

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FMASU PRESENTS: CONSPIRACY 25 - A GUERRILLA FILMMAKING SHOWCASE 3 PM. Conspiracy 25 is a unique filmmaking experiment built around a simple but demanding challenge: make a feature film for \$2,025 or less, with no rentals, no lights, and no excuses. After a year of writing, shooting, and pushing through creative obstacles, a handful of filmmakers completed their films and are premiering them together for the first time. This one-night event at the Electric Theater presents all three completed Conspiracy 25 features, each followed by a live Q&A with the filmmakers. Attendees will experience a full evening of bold, handmade storytelling that celebrates creativity through constraint. If you enjoy independent film, local arts, and discovering new voices, this showcase offers an unfiltered look at what determined filmmakers can accomplish with limited resources and unlimited drive. Electric Theater, 68 E. Tabernacle St., St. George.

2026 ST. GEORGE CHAMBER FOUNDATION GALA AND AWARDS NIGHT 5:30 PM. The Gala will be a night to remember as we honor excellence with our five prestigious awards in an Oscars-style format. The St. George Chamber Foundation has partnered with the St. George Lodging & Tourism Association to create a scholarship fund for employees working in the Southern Utah Tourism and Hospitality Industry. All profits from the 2026 Gala will be donated to this fund and matched by the St. George Lodging and Tourism Association. Recipients of scholarships will be able to use these funds to further their education in the Tourism and Hospitality Industry, helping them to grow their skill set and advance their careers. Black Desert Resort Ballroom, 1500 E. Black Desert Dr., Ivins.

JOE MACHI AT CASABLANCA 7 PM. Since his breakout performance on Last Comic Standing, Joe Machi has been busy headlining comedy clubs across the nation. But you know him best as a fan-favorite, regular guest, and fill-in host on FOX News' Gutfeld! (formerly Gutfeld!). Joe's impressive TV resume also includes Late Night with Jimmy Fallon, Conan, and his own Comedy Central Special. Having won the NY Comedy Festival's Funniest Comedian Competition, Joe Machi delivers a night of award-winning, stand-up comedy you simply must see. Catch him live at the CasaBlanca Showroom! 21 and older. CasaBlanca, 950 W. Mesquite Blvd., Mesquite.

Sun, Jan 18

KAYENTA 100 - PART III: COFFEE & CULTURE 1997 - 2006 3 PM. This era saw a blossoming of culture in Kayenta—with the opening of local gathering spaces like Xetava Gardens Café and the arrival of public art, music, and galleries. We revisit the emergence of Kayenta as not just a place to live, but a place to exchange ideas and celebrate creativity. Kayenta Center for The Arts, 881 Coyote Gulch Ct., Ivins.

VIRTUOSI WEST STRING TRIO PERFORMANCE 7 PM. Join us for an enchanting evening with the Virtuosi West String Trio as they perform Schubert, Mozart & Dohnányi! Rockville, 43 E. Main St., Rockville.

Mon, Jan 19

VVA GENERAL MEETING 11 AM. Mesquite Fine Arts Center, 15 W Mesquite Blvd, Mesquite.

Tues, Jan 20

HAM RADIO CLUB 6 PM. Virgin Valley Amateur Radio Club meeting is held on the third Tuesday of each month. Call Jonny Rauzi at 801-643-4952. Airport Fire Station #2, Mesquite.

Wed, Jan 21

STEVEN PEARL AT CASABLANCA 7:30 PM. Steven has been performing stand-up comedy professionally since 1979. In the highly competitive world of the 1980s L.A. comedy scene, he held his own and continued to grow both as a writer and performer. In the late 1980s, he began appearing on numerous TV shows, including "An Evening at the Improv" and Caroline's Comedy Hour. During this same period, he began touring clubs, colleges, and festivals extensively all across the U.S. and around the world. Some of Steven's many credits include writing for and working with such comedic legends as Sam Kinison, Jim Carrey, Robin Williams, and Rodney Dangerfield. A true journeyman comic, Steven Pearl continues to push the envelope of both good taste and sanity. Must be 21 and Older. CasaBlanca, 950 W. Mesquite Blvd., Mesquite.



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LEW WINTER AT GEORGE'S CORNER 7:30 PM. Enjoy Original Acoustic Easy Listening music from Lew Winter. George's Corner, 2 W. St. George Blvd., St. George.

Fri, Jan 23

JAMIT (THE DUO!) AT CASABLANCA 6 PM. You remember one of the Skydome's favorite bands, "Jamit"? Well, here are AJ and Tim bringing you all the fun and variety of Jamit as a duo! Classic Rock, R&B, and Dance music keeping you on the dance floor all night long! Free. 21 or older. CasaBlanca, 950 W. Mesquite Blvd., Mesquite.

TOM BENNETT ONE MAN BAND LIVE AT THE BLACKBIRD BAR 9 PM. No Cover Charge. Playing songs from 1908's "Little Joe The Wrangler", Hank Williams, Lefty Frizzell, Johnny Horton, Willie Nelson, Waylon Jennings, Johnny Cash, George Strait, Keith Whitley, Randy Travis, Keith Urban, Jason Aldean, Cole Swindell, Tyler Farr, Turnpike Troubadours, and his own songs and stories from a life on the road. 21+ Only. The Blackbird Bar, 90 W. Hoover Ave., Cedar City.

READER'S CIRCLE BOOK CLUB 3 PM. Washington County Library System, 36 S. 300 W., Hurricane.

THE ELECTRIC COMEDY OPEN MIC & ANNIVERSARY SHOW 6 PM. Laugh with Electric Comedy & the Brightest Stars in Stand-Up at The Electric Theater, Greater Zion. We're back where it all began... A place for discovering great local talent. The Electric Comedy Open Mic & Show! Calling all comics on all levels of comedy (1st x - professional) to share their best jokes on stage live at The Electric Theater. If you've been here before, we welcome you back! Newcomers get 1 minute. Experienced comics - send a tape of your strongest set time to electriccomedynight@gmail.com. Electric Theater, 68 E. Tabernacle St., St. George.

LADIES NIGHT: A MASQUERADE BALL 6 PM. Step into an evening where sophistication meets creativity. Indulge in an exquisite dinner crafted by Segó and decadent dessert by Wild Thyme, then lose yourself in dancing, themed experiences, and the artistry of mask-making. Arrive in your most stunning attire—prizes await the best dressed—and prepare for a night worthy of the grandest masquerade. Evening social event supporting a local women's scholarship. Kanab Center, 20 N. 100 E., Kanab.

Sat, Jan 24

INTERMOUNTAIN CUP: STOUT PARK STAMPEDE CYCLOCROSS 9 AM. Cyclocross racing event at Stout Park, 600 North 200 West, Hurricane.

DIXIE HIGH: COMMUNITY CHARITY FUNDRAISER: RUN FOR SASSO 8 AM. Dixie High School, 350 E. 700 S., St. George.

RED CLIFFS AUDUBON JANUARY FIELD TRIP: WILD GOOSE CHASE 9 AM. Red Cliffs Audubon January Field Trip: Wild Goose Chase Targeted Species: RCA's January field trip will focus on the variety of geese that make their winter home in the Greater St George area. We'll hope to encounter all five goose species (Canada, Cackling, Snow, Ross's, Greater White-fronted) plus sort through the challenging assortment of subspecies that regularly (or irregularly) occur in our area. We'll see a plethora of colorful waterfowl, and hopefully some "bonus" birds such as Eurasian Wigeon, Trumpeter and Tundra Swan, and any other rarities that show up. Limited registrations. Registrants will receive additional trip information and identification tips. We'll eat on the fly, no food stops. Trip Organizer: Paul Hicks: 360-870-3819 | paulhicks7373@gmail.com Tonaquint Park, 1851 S. Dixie Dr., St. George.

Thurs, Jan 29

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.

RICHARD NIHIL AT GEORGE'S CORNER 7:30 PM. Enjoy Original Alt Rock from Arizona touring artist Richard Nihil. George's Corner, 2 W. St. George Blvd., St. George.

Fri, Jan 30

GLENN GALLARDE PROJECT AT CASABLANCA 8 PM. Showtimes may vary. 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. Free. 21 or older. CasaBlanca, 950 W. Mesquite Blvd., Mesquite.

Sat, Jan 31

2026 WINTER WRITERS CONFERENCE 9:30 AM. Write On—St. George of the League of Utah Writers is hosting its fourth annual Winter Writing Conference for aspiring authors. Kathryn Purdie, New York Times #1 best-selling author, will be the keynote speaker. Admission includes a networking lunch: \$65 for League members; \$75 for nonmembers. To register: writeonstgeorge.org/winterconference The Center for the Arts at Kayenta, 881 Coyote Gulch Court, Ivins.

PHOENIX – CLASSIC ROCK TRIBUTE 7 PM. Free Admission. Doors 7 PM/ Show 8 PM. 21+. CasaBlanca, 950 W. Mesquite Blvd., Mesquite.

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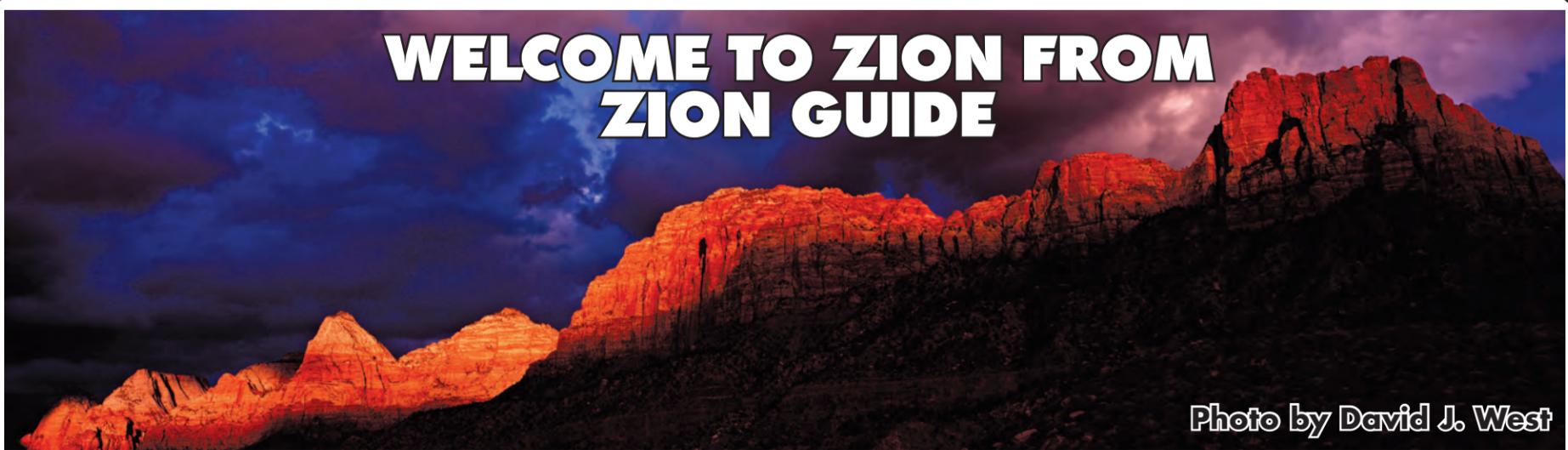


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Safety Tips For Zion

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.

Please leave it how you found it

It is illegal to remove anything from Zion National Park, including flowers, rocks, or anything else that you might find. Do not write or carve on natural surfaces.



Top Things To Do In Zion

Get some great hiking in

Zion National Park is known for its scenic landscape and unrivaled hikes. No matter your fitness level, there are hikes here for you. Please go to ZionGuide.com to see the details on many area hikes.

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. Especially during the Summer months, it's highly recommended to go early!

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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Beyond Hiking

THE BEST DRIVES & DAY TRIPS AROUND ZION

We're glad you're here—and if you're reading this, chances are you came for the world-famous hikes, towering cliffs, and unforgettable canyons of Zion National Park. But maybe you've already hiked Angels Landing or tackled The Narrows. Or maybe you're looking for a different kind of adventure—something a little less strenuous, a little more scenic, or just a great way to spend a day in the car with some jaw-dropping views.

Well, you're in luck. Zion sits in the middle of a wonderland of scenic drives, hidden gems, and bucket-list day trips. So, whether you're taking it easy, chasing new sights, or looking for ways to escape the crowds, here are some top picks to round out your Southern Utah experience.

Scenic Drives and Viewpoints

Kolob Canyons (Zion National

Park – Northwest Entrance)

If you love Zion but want something quieter, head to the Kolob Canyons section of the park. Located off I-15 near Cedar City, this five-mile scenic drive offers massive red rock cliffs, sweeping vistas, and several short hikes. It's a perfect add-on for road trippers and a beautiful detour on your way north.

Kolob Terrace Road

A local favorite, this backroad winds its way from the town of Virgin up into the cooler high country above Zion. Along the way, you'll pass lava fields, meadows, forested plateaus, and killer canyon views. There's even a reservoir near the top if you want to dip your toes.

Zion-Mount Carmel Tunnel

Even if you've already been through the tunnel, it's worth a second look. The

drive east from Springdale through Zion Canyon and out to the East Entrance is one of the most dramatic in the state. Stop at the many pullouts along the way to take in views of slickrock formations, bighorn sheep, and winding canyons.

Gooseberry Mesa

This spot is a mecca for mountain bikers, but the road out to Gooseberry is scenic. You'll need a high-clearance vehicle for the final stretch, but you'll be rewarded with stunning panoramic views over Zion and the Virgin River Valley.

Smithsonian Butte Backway

This off-the-beaten-path route connects Rockville to Apple Valley with unpaved road and unparalleled views. Think mesas, cliffs, and the perfect backdrop for golden hour photos. It's a local secret—and one of the best-kept ones at that.

Best Day Trips and Nearby Parks Bryce Canyon National Park

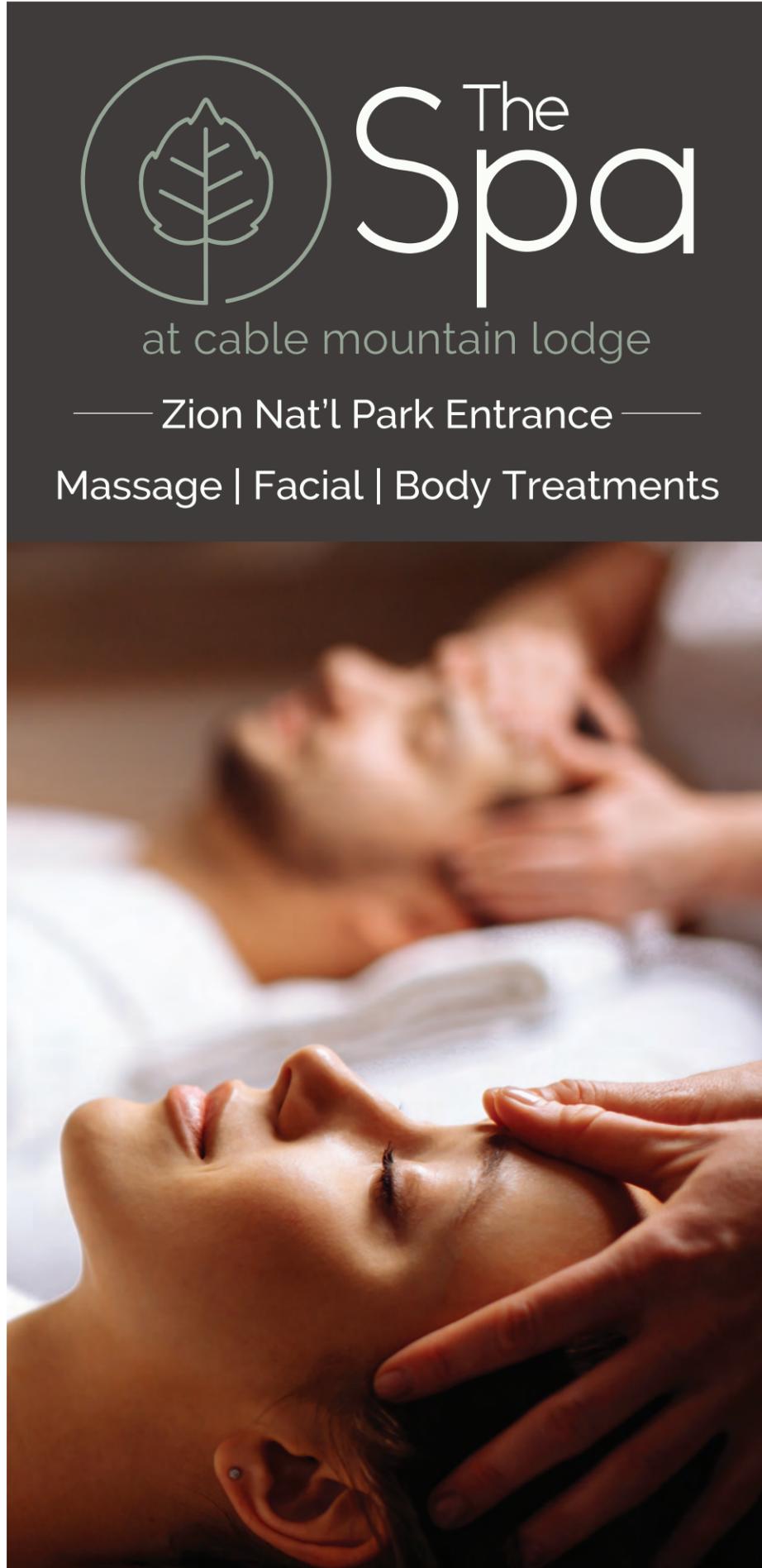
About 90 minutes from Zion, Bryce is known for its bizarre and beautiful hoodoos—towering spires of red and orange rock that glow at sunrise and sunset. You can easily drive the scenic loop and stop at multiple viewpoints or stretch your legs with a short hike into the amphitheater.

Coral Pink Sand Dunes State Park

Located just outside Kanab, this state park features rolling hills of—you guessed it—deep coral-colored sand. Rent a sandboard, hop on an ATV, or just enjoy the surreal landscape.

Snow Canyon State Park

Tucked just north of St. George, this park is a mini-desert paradise filled with lava flows, red cliffs, and white sandstone. It's perfect for a short hike or scenic drive and less than an hour from Zion.



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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 2024, the National Park Service reported over 200 search-and-rescue operations, which means over 200 extremely unpleasant vacation experiences. Many more than just a decade ago. 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. An average of four people per year lose their lives in Zion and Bryce Canyon National Parks.

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 moister 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 a minimum of 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 and UV protective clothing, 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.

Leave No Trace

Zion's beauty is matched by its fragility. The red rock landscapes and delicate desert ecosystems are easily damaged, often taking years or decades to recover. That's why it's so important to leave no trace. Stay on designated trails to protect sensitive plant life, especially the black, crusty-looking soil known as biological soil crust — a vital part of the desert ecosystem. Pack out all trash, including food scraps, tissues, and biodegradable items. Use established restrooms when available, and if not, follow park guidelines for disposing of waste properly. Avoid carving into rocks or trees, and keep noise levels down so everyone can enjoy the peace of the canyon. When we leave no trace, we help ensure Zion remains as breathtaking for the next hiker as it was for us.

Hike Sober

Sometimes relatively stationary outdoor activities like boating or camping involve enjoying an alcoholic drink 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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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



Photo by David J. West

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

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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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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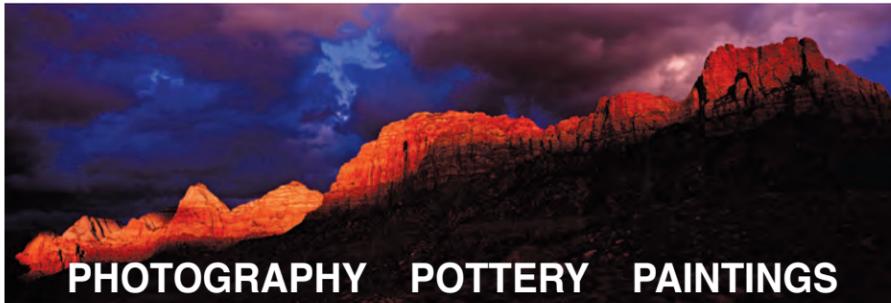
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Featured Hike

QUAIL CREEK TRAIL IN THE RED CLIFFS DESERT RESERVE

By Tom Garrison

Location: Red Cliffs Desert Reserve, Utah

Difficulty: Easy. There are many up and downs sections along the trail, but none are very long nor are they very steep.

Average Hiking Time: A little more than 1 1/2 hours at a leisurely pace with many photo stops for this three mile round trip hike.

Elevations: White Reef trailhead, the starting point, is approximately 3,035 feet elevation with approximately a 100 feet elevation gain from there to the highest point of the hike.

Family Friendly: Yes, this is an easy hike.

Finding the Trailhead: The trailhead is about 10 miles from St. George. Driving north on Interstate 15 take Exit 16 onto State Route 9 toward Hurricane. At the first traffic light turn left (north) and proceed northeast on Old Highway 91 for four miles. Around four miles you'll see a brown sign on the right reading Red Cliffs National Conservation Area/Red Cliffs Recreation Area and arrows pointing to the left. Within a hundred yards or so, take a left turn (northwest) through two narrow tunnels under Interstate 15. Go right (northeast) on a good dirt road after transiting through the tunnels and continue for .1 mile (.2 mile from the Old Highway 91 turnoff) to the signed White Reef Trailhead and large parking area.

Or, going south on Interstate 15, take Exit 22 to the town of Leeds. At the end of the off ramp, make a sharp right (south) onto Old Highway 91. Travel approximately two miles and turn right (northwest) just past the Red Cliffs



views of the red sandstone mountains and cliffs to the north and west. This is the newest adventure for my wife, Deb, and me. The trail is located in the Red Cliffs Desert Reserve.

Hiking short distances on three trails is required to reach Quail Creek Trail trailhead (one way distances)—.2 mile on White Reef Trail; .2 mile on Adams Trail; and .1 mile on Prospector Trail.

The Red Cliffs Desert Reserve was established in 1996 to protect a large and diverse habitat capable of sustaining wildlife populations threatened by development and habitat loss. It comprises 62,000 acres and has more than 130 miles of shared use trails for hiking, horseback riding, and mountain biking. Three ecosystems—the Mojave Desert, the Great Basin Desert, and the Colorado Plateau—merge in southwestern Utah and the Reserve reflects the biological diversity of this region.

We set off on our journey to Quail Creek Trail on a crisp, clear last Saturday morning in November. We parked at the White Reef trailhead about 10 am under a deep blue Utah sky with the temperature in the low 50s. The White Reef trailhead elevation is 3,035 feet with approximately a 100 feet elevation change from there to the highest point of the hike.

We began by heading northwest on signed White Reef Trail, actually a dirt road. We quickly reached, about .2 mile from the White Reef Trailhead, the intersection with signed Adams Trail and took it going left (southwest). Within .2 mile we crossed over Quail Creek on a small wooden pedestrian foot bridge. The creek carries water through most of the year, but may be dry during hot summer months and in times of drought. By this time, we were in the riparian environment of

Quail Creek with lots of trees and vegetation.

Shortly after crossing the creek, we came to an intersection with unsigned Prospector Trail on the right, signed Adams Trail on the left.

If you have not visited the historic Adams house, you might want to take a small detour to check it out. The Adams Trail leads up a short steep slope to the bluff above where the house is located. Several signs describe this pioneer family and the area in general.

After exploring the Adams house, or deciding not to as we did because we had been there before, we headed north on Prospector Trail. After about .1 mile we reached yet another intersection, signed Prospector Trail to the left and signed Quail Creek Trail to the right going north.

Quail Creek Trail runs parallel to Quail Creek for around half its length, about .5 mile. As expected, hiking a meandering trail alongside a creek was shady and filled with trees and bushes. We could hear the water rushing by. The experience was a bit different for us, we could simultaneously be in a riparian environment and still see the amazing red sandstone mountains and cliffs to the north and west.

Around .5 mile from the Quail Creek Trailhead we again crossed the creek. Because the creek was low, we easily stepped across on some rocks in the creek bed.

Within a few hundred yards after fording the creek, the trail moves away from Quail Creek and crosses a relatively flat area still heading north. At one mile from the Quail Creek Trailhead (1.5 miles from the White Reef Trailhead) we came to another intersection, this time with signed Anasazi Trail. This was our turn around and head back point.

This easy three miles round trip hike took us about 1 1/2 hours at a leisurely pace. There are many up and downs sections along the trail, but none are very long nor are they very steep. We encountered eight others on the trail, half of them on bicycles. We saw some birds in the areas close to the creek. The best part was the great views.

I recommend this adventure—a natural setting with fantastic views about 10 miles from St. George. A great way to break late autumn doldrums.



National Conservation Area/Red Cliffs Recreation Area sign and proceed through two narrow tunnels under Interstate 15. Then follow the directions above.

Two things often missing from southwest desert hiking are running water and shade. The easy three mile round trip Quail Creek Trail is a bit unusual because about half of the hike is through a shaded riparian area of cottonwoods and willows alongside Quail Creek. It also features magnificent





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Zion Wilderness Map



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Campfires are prohibited in the Zion Wilderness. Fuel stoves and lanterns may be used for camping purposes, but should only be lit on bare ground away from all vegetation. In the interest of protection of environmental and scenic values, protection of natural resources, and public safety, these restrictions on fires are necessary. Please do all you can to protect the park from human caused wildfires.



FOOD STORAGE

All food and trash must be stored inside a secure hard sided container or interlocking wire mesh bag. For the welfare of park wildlife, your safety, and the safekeeping of your equipment, you should make your food items as unobtainable as possible. Your actions can put other people at risk of food pilfering, since animals regularly revisit areas where they easily obtained food. At worst, your behavior may lead directly to the death of a wild animal. These guidelines are meant to protect park wildlife, people, and equipment.



LEAVE NO TRACE

Protect the park from all graffiti and vandalism. All graffiti, including words, drawings, and arrows, no matter how small or superficially drawn, carved, scratched, or painted, is vandalism. Do not build rock cairns. If placed incorrectly, they can mislead visitors, cause unnecessary damage, and lead to potential injuries. Help protect Zion by not leaving your mark. Make memories, take photos, and leave no trace.



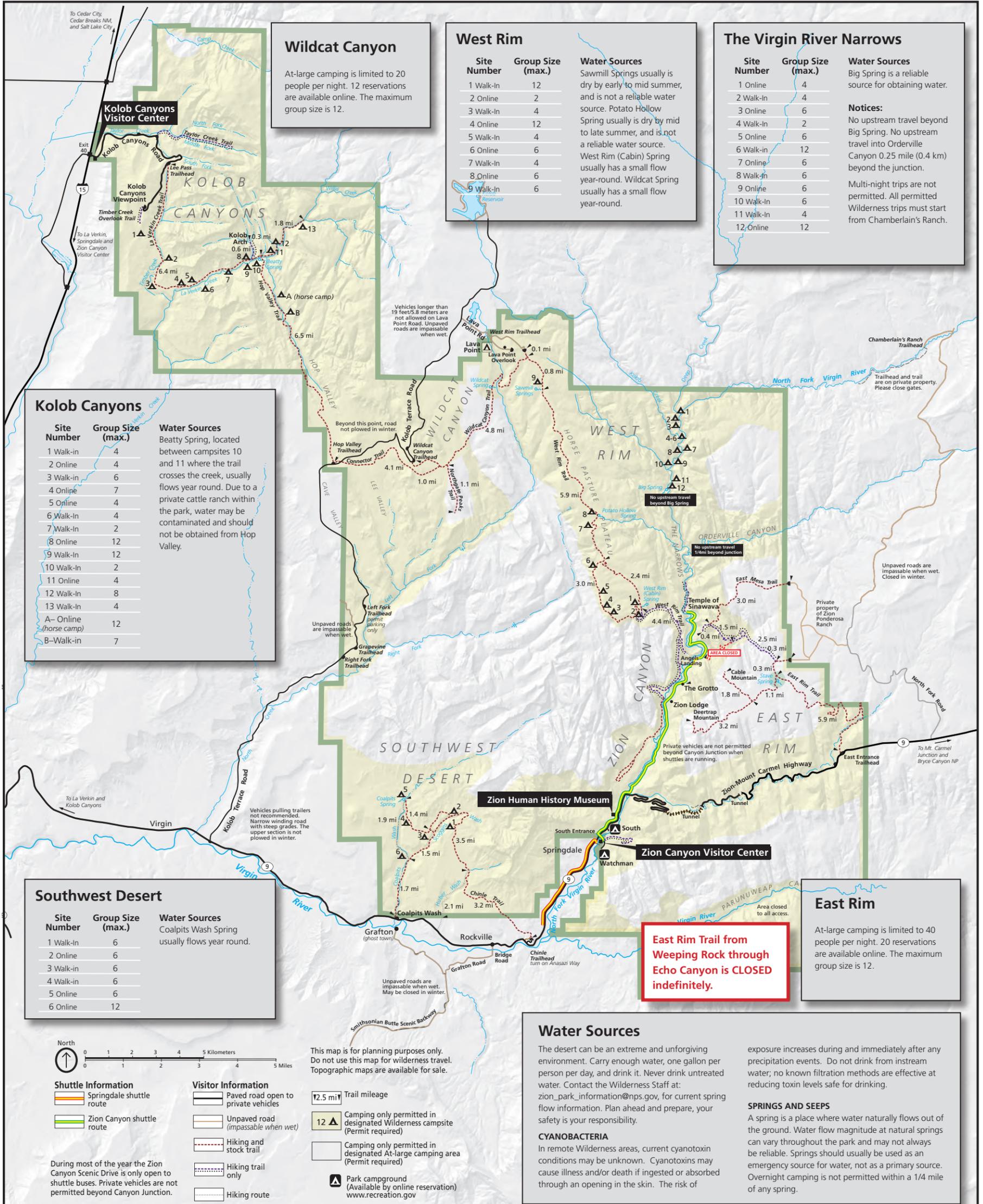
HUMAN WASTE

Pack out all solid human waste, toilet paper, diapers, and personal hygiene products. An environmentally friendly human waste disposal bag, complete with use and disposal instructions, is available for sale in the Zion Forever Park Store and at local outfitters. The contents of the disposal bag may then be deposited in the trash. Use of this waste disposal system is required for all Wilderness permit holders.



GROUP SIZE

Wilderness trails have a group size limit of 12. These limits apply to all trips into the park's wilderness, including trips that do not require a permit. Group size limits are strictly enforced. Groups that exceed these limits may not split up and visit the same route, or wilderness trail on the same day, but may split up and visit different areas.



Wildcat Canyon

At-large camping is limited to 20 people per night. 12 reservations are available online. The maximum group size is 12.

West Rim

Site Number	Group Size (max.)
1 Walk-In	12
2 Online	2
3 Walk-In	4
4 Online	12
5 Walk-In	4
6 Online	6
7 Walk-In	4
8 Online	6
9 Walk-In	6

Water Sources
Sawmill Springs usually is dry by early to mid summer, and is not a reliable water source. Potato Hollow Spring usually is dry by mid to late summer, and is not a reliable water source. West Rim (Cabin) Spring usually has a small flow year-round. Wildcat Spring usually has a small flow year-round.

The Virgin River Narrows

Site Number	Group Size (max.)
1 Online	4
2 Walk-In	4
3 Online	6
4 Walk-In	2
5 Online	6
6 Walk-In	12
7 Online	6
8 Walk-In	6
9 Online	6
10 Walk-In	6
11 Walk-In	4
12 Online	12

Water Sources
Big Spring is a reliable source for obtaining water.

Notices:
No upstream travel beyond Big Spring. No upstream travel into Orderville Canyon 0.25 mile (0.4 km) beyond the junction.
Multi-night trips are not permitted. All permitted Wilderness trips must start from Chamberlain's Ranch.

Kolob Canyons

Site Number	Group Size (max.)
1 Walk-In	4
2 Online	4
3 Walk-In	6
4 Online	7
5 Online	4
6 Walk-In	4
7 Walk-In	2
8 Online	12
9 Walk-In	12
10 Walk-In	2
11 Online	4
12 Walk-In	8
13 Walk-In	4
A- Online (horse camp)	12
B- Walk-In	7

Water Sources
Beatty Spring, located between campsites 10 and 11 where the trail crosses the creek, usually flows year round. Due to a private cattle ranch within the park, water may be contaminated and should not be obtained from Hop Valley.

Southwest Desert

Site Number	Group Size (max.)
1 Walk-In	6
2 Online	6
3 Walk-In	6
4 Walk-In	6
5 Online	6
6 Online	12

Water Sources
Coalpits Wash Spring usually flows year round.

East Rim Trail from Weeping Rock through Echo Canyon is CLOSED indefinitely.

East Rim

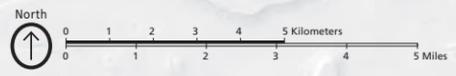
At-large camping is limited to 40 people per night. 20 reservations are available online. The maximum group size is 12.

Water Sources

The desert can be an extreme and unforgiving environment. Carry enough water, one gallon per person per day, and drink it. Never drink untreated water. Contact the Wilderness Staff at: zion_park_information@nps.gov, for current spring flow information. Plan ahead and prepare, your safety is your responsibility.

CYANOBACTERIA
In remote Wilderness areas, current cyanotoxin conditions may be unknown. Cyanotoxins may cause illness and/or death if ingested or absorbed through an opening in the skin. The risk of exposure increases during and immediately after any precipitation events. Do not drink from instream water; no known filtration methods are effective at reducing toxin levels safe for drinking.

SPRINGS AND SEEPS
A spring is a place where water naturally flows out of the ground. Water flow magnitude at natural springs can vary throughout the park and may not always be reliable. Springs should usually be used as an emergency source for water, not as a primary source. Overnight camping is not permitted within a 1/4 mile of any spring.



- This map is for planning purposes only. Do not use this map for wilderness travel. Topographic maps are available for sale.
- Trail mileage (2.5 mi)
 - Camping only permitted in designated Wilderness campsite (Permit required)
 - Camping only permitted in designated At-large camping area (Permit required)
 - Park campground (Available by online reservation) www.recreation.gov
 - Shuttle Information: Springdale shuttle route, Zion Canyon shuttle route
 - Visitor Information: Paved road open to private vehicles, Unpaved road (impassable when wet), Hiking and stock trail, Hiking trail only, Hiking route

ZION CANYON SHUTTLE
The Zion Canyon Scenic Drive is closed to private vehicles during most of the year. The Zion Canyon shuttle provides access to the trailheads for the Emerald Pools, the West Rim, and the Narrows.

PRIVATE VEHICLES
The Zion-Mount Carmel Highway, Kolob Terrace Road, and Kolob Canyons Scenic Drive are open to private vehicles. Park roads are used by vehicles, bicycles, and wildlife. Obey posted speed limits. Park only in designated spaces to protect fragile vegetation.

BICYCLES
Bicycles are not permitted in the Zion Wilderness. Bicycling is permitted on all park roadways and on the Pa'rus Trail. Bicyclists must ride single file and stop to let shuttle buses pass.

HIKER SHUTTLE SERVICES
Commercial shuttle services can be hired to provide point-to-point pick-up and drop-off at designated parking areas within the park. All services must have a current Commercial Use Authorization (CUA) with Zion National Park. Search online for current authorized services.

OTHER VEHICLES
Any use of any off-highway vehicle (OHV), all-terrain vehicle (ATV), utility vehicles (UTV) or other motorized conveyance manufactured for recreational non-highway, off-road, or all-terrain travel is prohibited within Zion National Park.

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.

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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.

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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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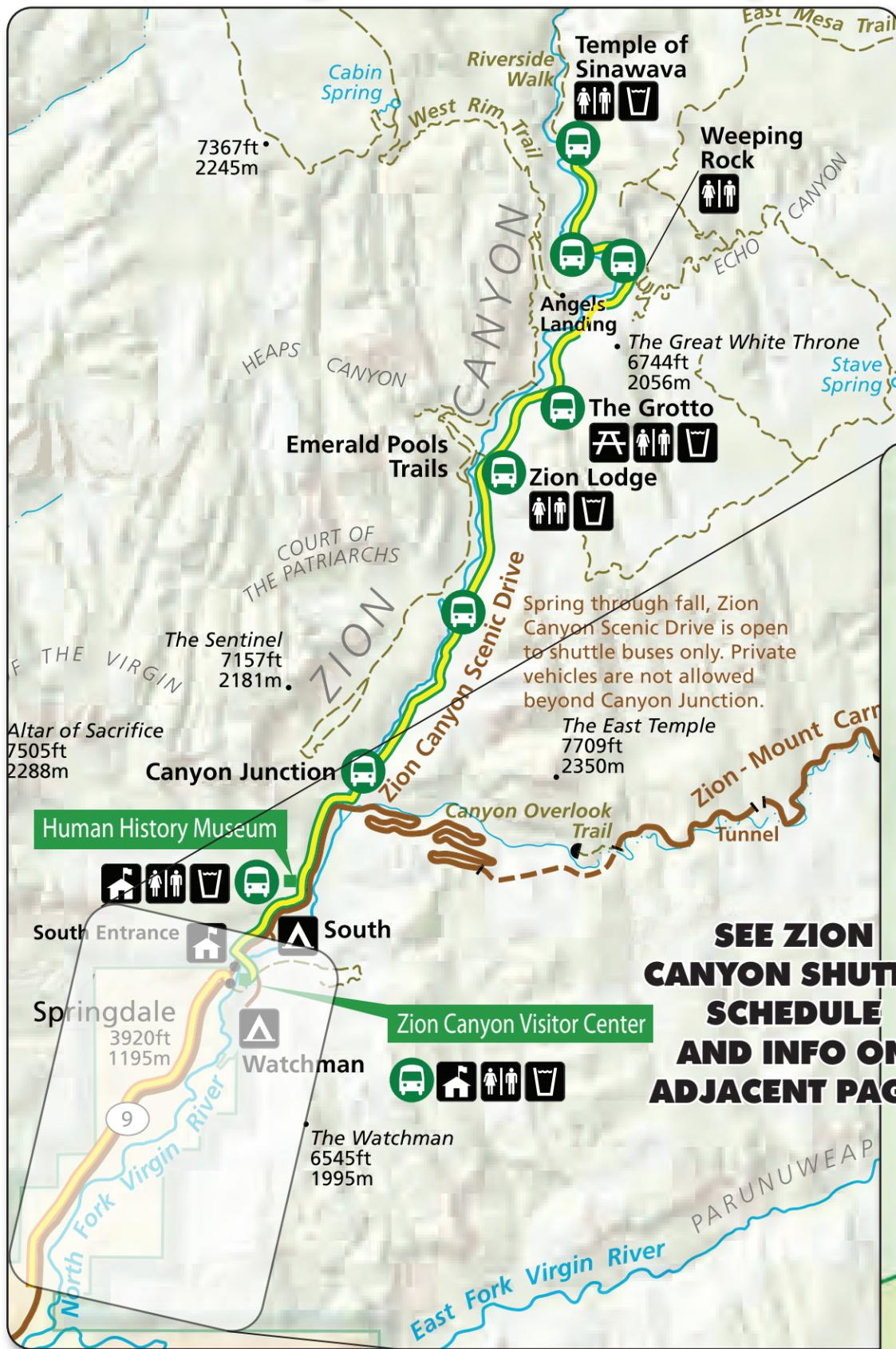
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Zion Canyon Shuttle Map



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ANASAZI STATE PARK MUSEUM - This ancient Indian village in the heart of Utah's canyon country was one of the largest Anasazi communities west of the Colorado River. The site is believed to have been occupied from A.D. 1050 to 1200. The village remains largely unexcavated, but many artifacts have been uncovered and are on display in the newly remodeled museum. Anasazi State Park is in the picturesque town of Boulder on State Route 12. Group and individual picnic areas are available. There is no camping. (435) 335-7308.

BAKER - Baker Reservoir is a small lake on the Santa Clara River four miles north of Veyo on Utah State Route 18. It is a 63-acre lake with an average depth of about 20 feet. Many people come to the reservoir to camp at one of its 10 campsites and to fish. The reservoir is stocked with rainbow trout and contains brown trout, green sunfish, crayfish, reidside shiner, and mountain sucker. It has picnic areas and vault toilets. There is a fee for visiting the reservoir and no boat ramp.

BRYCE CANYON - Bryce Canyon National Park is a scientist's laboratory and a child's playground. Because Bryce transcends 2,000 feet of elevation, the park exists in three distinct climatic zones: spruce/fir forest, ponderosa pine forest and pinion pine/juniper forest. This diversity of habitat provides for high biodiversity. Here at Bryce, you can enjoy over 100 species of birds, dozens of mammals, and more than a thousand plant species. (435) 834-5322.

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CORAL PINK SAND DUNES - At an elevation of 6,000 feet and 12 paved miles off U.S. Highway 89 near Kanab, this park provides a fantastic setting for camping, hiking, OHV riding or just playing in the sand. A 265-acre conservation area prohibits motorized vehicles in order to protect the Coral Pink beetle (found nowhere else in the world) and its habitat. The mule deer, jackrabbit, kit fox, coyote, and many small rodents also make the park their home. (435) 648-2800.

DEAD HORSE POINT - Dead Horse Point State Park is perhaps Utah's most spectacular state park. Dead Horse Point is a promontory of stone surrounded by steep cliffs near Moab. The overlook at Dead Horse Point is 6,000 feet above sea level. Two-thousand feet below, the Colorado River winds its way from the continental divide in Colorado

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DINOSAUR TRACKS - The St. George Dinosaur Discovery Site at Johnson Farm is home to exceptionally well-preserved dinosaur tracks, some displaying skin impressions. These tracks, along with hundreds of fossil fish, plants, rare dinosaur remains, invertebrates' traces, and important sedimentary structures, show evidence that this site was produced along the western edge of a large, Early Jurassic (age between 195-198 million years ago) freshwater lake. (435) 574-3466.

ENTERPRISE - There are two reservoirs in the Bull Valley Mountains 10 miles southwest of the town of Enterprise. The main one is Upper Enterprise Reservoir, about 250 acres with an average depth of about 50 feet, while Lower Enterprise Reservoir is 79 acres. Many come to the reservoir to camp, fish hike, and boat. The Honeycomb Campground



is situated between both lakes and has 21 campsites and flush toilets. There is a boat ramp on Upper Enterprise Reservoir and several fishing areas around both reservoirs. Fishermen will find rainbow trout and smallmouth bass here. Fees are charged.

FOUR CORNERS - The Four Corners is the only place in the U.S. where four states come together at one place: Arizona, New Mexico, Utah and Colorado. Here, a person can put each of their hands and feet in four states at the same time. The unique landmark is on Navajo Nation land and is open for visits from the public. West of U.S. Highway 160, 40 miles southwest of Cortez, Colo. (928) 871-6436.

GRAND CANYON - A World Heritage Site encompassing 1,218,375 acres on the Colorado Plateau in northwestern Arizona. The land is semi-arid and consists of raised plateaus and structural basins typical of the southwestern United States. (928) 638-7888.

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GUNLOCK - In scenic red rock country, 15 miles northwest of St. George, lies the 240-acre Gunlock State Park and Reservoir where year-round boating, water sports, and quality fishing for bass and catfish attract visitors. Facilities include boat launching ramp and pit privies. (435) 628-2255.

LAKE MEAD - Lake Mead National Recreation Area offers a wealth of things to do and places to go year-round. Its huge lakes cater to boaters, swimmers, sunbathers and fishermen, while its desert rewards hikers, wildlife photographers, and roadside sightseers. It is also home to thousands of desert plants and animals adapted to survive in an extreme place where rain is scarce and temperatures soar. (702) 293-8990.

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PINE VALLEY - Pine Valley Reservoir is a beautiful place for fishermen to fish brook trout and rainbow trout. The reservoir is near the Pine Valley Recreation Complex, which has over 150 campsites with picnic and restroom facilities. This area is greener than most other parts of southwestern Utah with pine and pinion trees, and many come to enjoy camping and hiking. It is west of the town of Central. (435) 652-3100.

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.

SAND HOLLOW - Looking to fish? Swim? Ride your ATV in the sand? Do all that and more at Sand Hollow State Park, located between St. George and Hurricane. Bring your boat, a picnic, and some fishing gear for a fun day on the reservoir, or watch the kids swim while you relax on the beach. Load up your RV or tent and settle in for a nice campout, or ride your ATV in the dunes of Sand Mountain. (435) 680-0715.



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.

ZION - With breathtaking views, numerous hiking attractions of all difficulty levels and some of the most spectacular scenery on earth, Zion National Park and its surrounding areas attract thousands of visitors every year. This natural wonder is not only a mecca of recreational activity, but Zion and nearby Springdale host numerous cultural activities, as well. There's something for everyone in Zion - whether you're looking for a challenging hike or a fun excursion for the family. (435) 772-3256.

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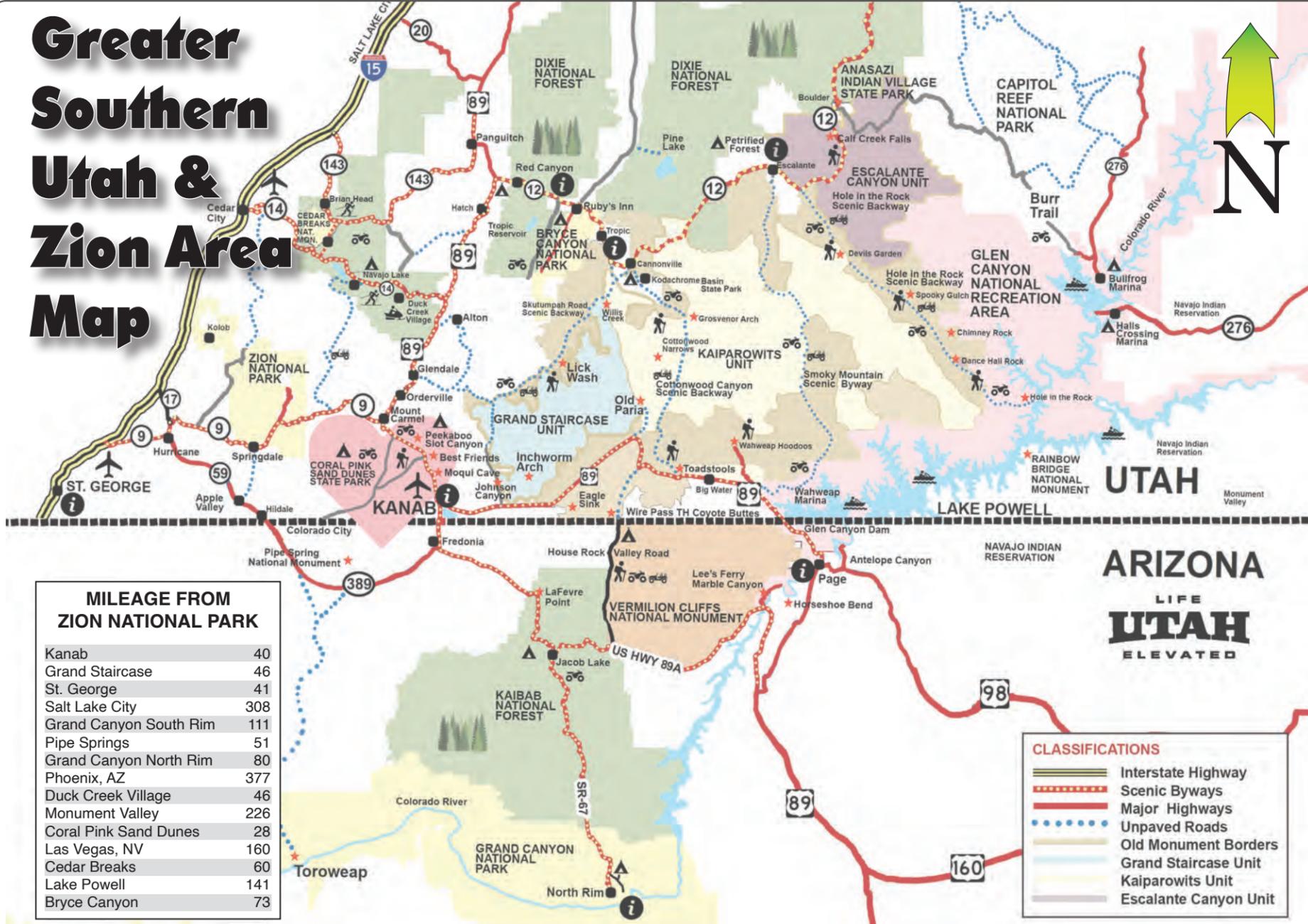
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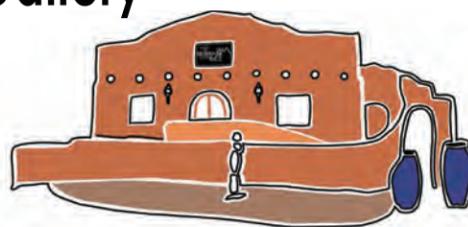
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Zion Area Annual Events



The Zion area is incredible for hiking—but did you know it also hosts hundreds of amazing events every year? From art festivals and outdoor concerts to rodeos, parades, and film screenings, there's something happening in every season. Here are just a few highlights. Be sure to check out *The Independent's* extensive Events Calendar and local event coverage in every issue!

January

Winter 4x4 Jamboree (Hurricane/Sand Hollow) – One of the biggest off-road events in Southern Utah during the winter season, attracting enthusiasts from across the West.

February

St. George Parade of Homes (Washington County) – Showcasing luxury and custom homes with a focus on design, architecture, and interior inspiration. Bryce Canyon Winter Festival (Bryce Canyon National Park) – Presidents' Day weekend celebration featuring snowshoeing, archery, arts and crafts, and more. The Annual Sears Invitational (St. George) – Every year on President's Day weekend, showcasing over 100 artists from all over the West and more than 200 traditional, contemporary, and sculptural pieces of artwork.

March

Southern Utah Early Music Festival (St. George) – Hosted by Utah Tech University, this concert explores early music traditions from Gregorian chant to the Baroque. Ivins Fitness Fest (Ivins) – A health-forward community event with fitness booths and the kickoff to the month-long "Sloth-A-Thlon."

April

Kayenta Chalk Festival (Ivins) – A vibrant celebration of ephemeral art, where local and visiting artists transform the sidewalks

of the Kayenta Art Village with large-scale chalk creations. St. George Art Festival (St. George) – Held Easter weekend in historic downtown, this beloved festival features fine art, live music, and local food vendors. St. George Plein Air Festival (St. George) – Now in its fifth year, this outdoor painting festival draws artists of all levels to capture the beauty of Southern Utah landscapes on canvas. Includes workshops, exhibitions, and live painting events. Art Around the Corner Unveiling (St. George) – Each spring, the annual Outdoor Sculpture Exhibit kicks off with a celebratory unveiling of new public art installations throughout downtown. Zion Chalk & Earth Fest (Springdale) – This interactive art and nature festival combines chalk art, earth-based installations, and hands-on activities along the gateway to Zion National Park.

May

Spring Fiesta (Cedar City) – A lively cultural celebration featuring music, food, and family fun in historic downtown Cedar. Amazing Earthfest (Kanab) – Southern Utah's signature festival of learning, arts, culture, and outdoor adventure. Kanab Outdoor Market (Kanab) – A weekly market running through October, offering nursery stock, baked goods, local art, jewelry, crafts, and a bounce house for kids.

June

Jacob Hamblin Days Festival (Kanab/Kane County) – Honoring the region's pioneer and Western heritage with family-friendly festivities. Maynard Dixon Country Campout (Mt. Carmel, Kane County) – A multi-day gathering of artists and fans of Western art history and painting. Utah Shakespeare Festival (Cedar City) – Kicks off in late June and runs through October with a celebrated

lineup of Shakespearean and contemporary plays.

June–July

Firefly Powerbike Rally (Toquerville or Hurricane area) – Electric dirt-bike gathering with rides, demos, and social events for e-bike enthusiasts.

July

Independence Day Festivities (Various towns in Southern Utah) – Parades, fireworks, barbecues, and live music in communities like Kanab, Springdale, Duck Creek, and more. Pioneer Day Celebrations (Various towns in Southern Utah) – Celebrations on or around July 24th honoring Utah's pioneer history with parades, games, dinners, and traditional festivities.

August

Kane County Fair (Orderville) – A family-friendly event offering games, contests, food, and community fun with mostly free admission. Legends Weekend (Kanab) – A celebration of Kanab's Western and film heritage featuring parades, rodeos, film screenings, concerts, and more.

September

Red Rock Film Festival (Cedar City) – Independent film screenings, workshops, and panels celebrating artistic and innovative filmmaking. Carmel Mountain Music & Art Festival and Car Show (Mount Carmel, Kane County) – Classic cars, live music, food vendors, and kid-friendly activities. Duck Creek End of Summer Bash (Duck Creek Village, Kane County) – Labor Day Weekend music event at Duck on In Saloon. Zion Canyon Music Festival (Springdale) – A fall tradition in Zion Canyon with live music, artisan booths, food, and local flair. Swiss Days (Santa Clara) – A lively heritage celebration

with Swiss-inspired food, vendors, live music, and community activities. Hurricane Peach Days (Hurricane) – Parade, rodeo, carnival, and of course, peaches – held the weekend after Labor Day. Escalante Canyons Art Festival (Escalante) – Featuring plein air competitions, art exhibits, guided hikes, and workshops celebrating art and landscape.

October

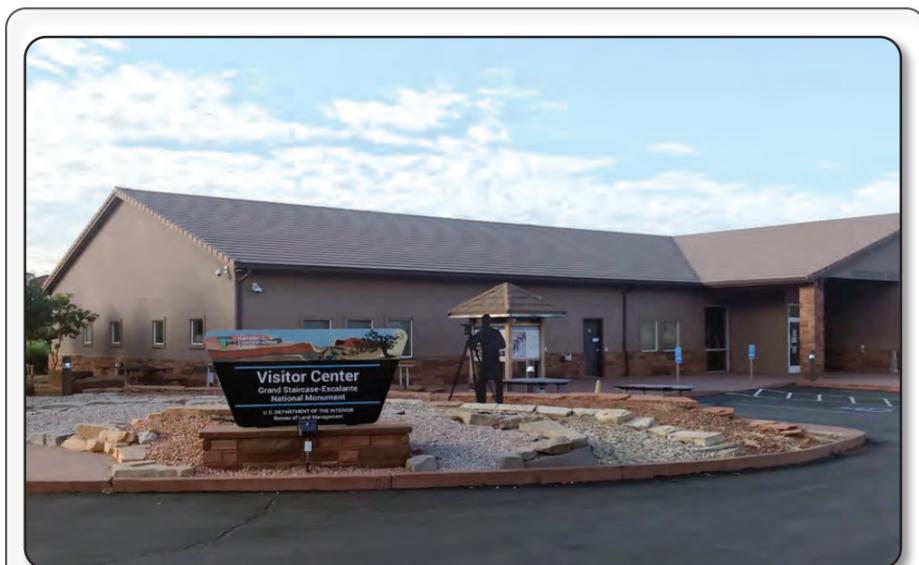
Kanab Arts Festival (Kanab) – Art, food, live music, poetry, wagon rides, and kids' activities line Kanab's main street in a festive fall atmosphere. Zion Rocktoberfest (Springdale) – A mix of live music, food, beer, and Oktoberfest-inspired celebration set against the red cliffs of Zion. Red Bull Rampage (Virgin) – The world's premier freeride mountain biking event, drawing top athletes and huge crowds to Southern Utah.

November

Butch Cassidy 10K Run (Springdale/Virgin/Grafton area) – A scenic road race through red rock country followed by a celebratory gathering in historic Grafton. K-town Turkey Trot 5K (Kanab) – A Thanksgiving morning fun run/walk for all ages in downtown Kanab. Zion Plein Air Invitational (Springdale) – A week of exhibits, workshops, and painting sales with some of the finest plein air artists in the nation. Christmas Light Parade and Festival (Kanab) – Parade, gourmet s'mores, hot cocoa, caroling, and a lantern launch held the Saturday after Thanksgiving. Zion Canyon Arts & Crafts Fair (Springdale) – A beloved community tradition featuring local and regional artisan booths and handmade goods.

December

Z-Arts Gala (Springdale) – A formal night of celebration with food, dancing, and an art auction hosted by Z-Arts.



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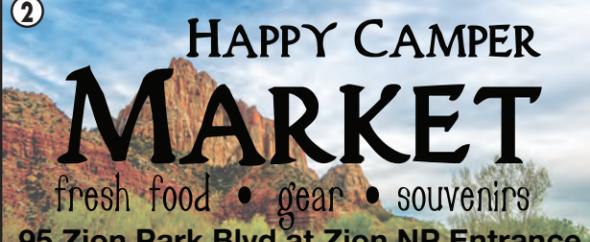


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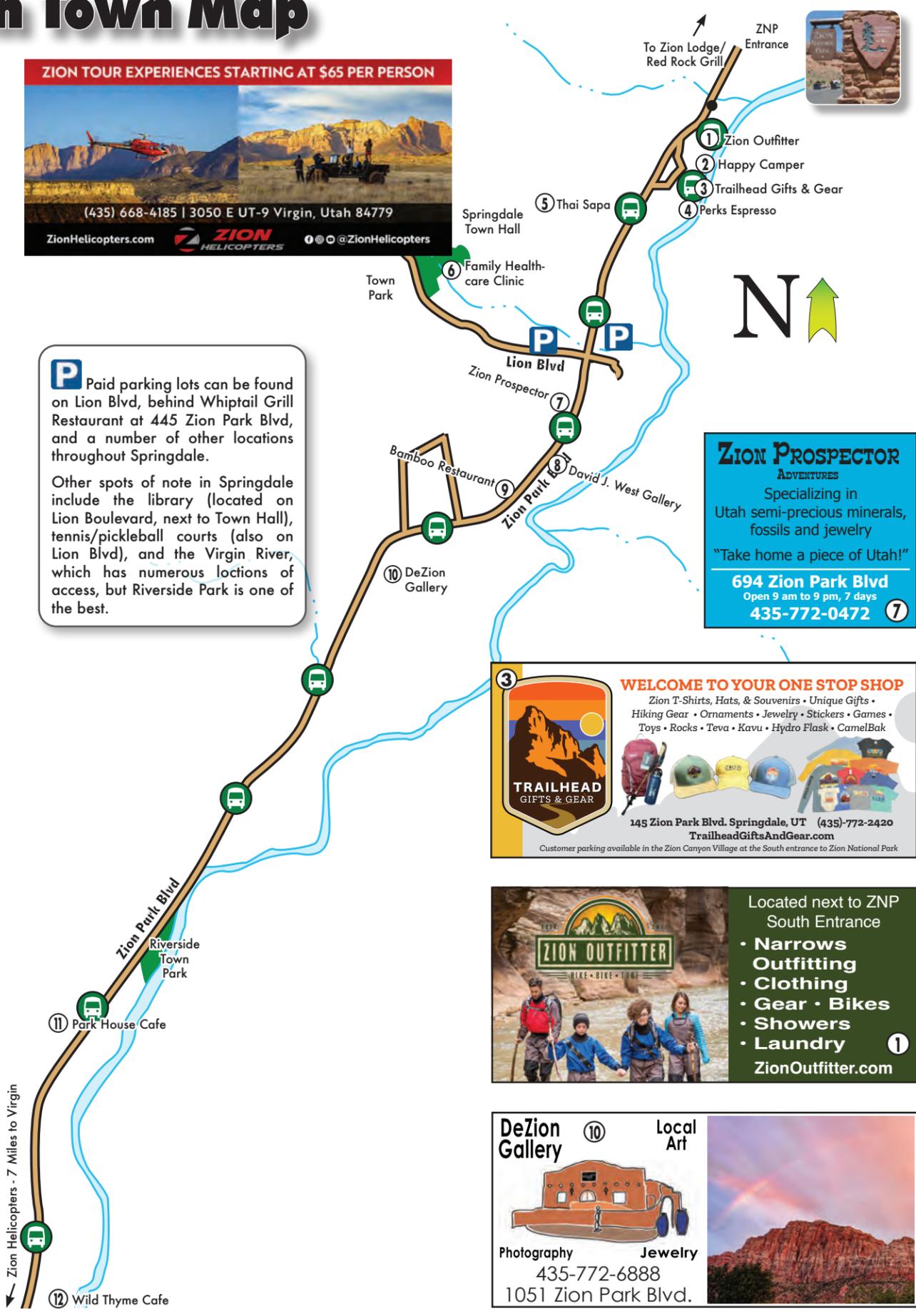


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