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EVENTS

HORRORFEST INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL RETURN

October 18th to October 21st at the Electric Theater.

Gather around the campfire as the HorrorFest International Film Festival—named one of the best horror film festivals in the world by Dread Central in 2022—returns to the Electric Theater for its 21st consecutive outing. Presented by the nonprofit, Film and Media Alliance of Southern Utah, this spine-tingling 4-day



cinematic celebration of all things horror is the perfect way to usher in the quickly approaching Halloween season.

HorrorFest programmers have worked incredibly hard on the lineup in an effort to bring attendees a diverse mix of horror-centric titles that you won't soon forget. While there will be higher profile films that have played the likes of legendary fests including the Sundance Film Festival, Fantasia Fest, and Beyond Fest, you can also expect plenty of titles that are brand new to the horror festival circuit.



Festivities will kick off with a terrifying shorts block followed by the opening night feature, "Onyx the Fortuitous and the Talisman of Souls" from famed YouTube personality, Andrew Bowser. This is a wonderfully lively throwback to the horror comedies of the 80s. Also in the mix, is "The Coffee Table," a brutal and tense character-driven import from Spain that's sure to leave viewers shaken. Also on the docket, is Justin Geldzahler's "Glue Trap," a slow-burn slice of relationship-centric terror that plays with the conventions of the genre in a way that will challenge viewers to ask themselves: "What is horror?"

Elsewhere, the festival will explore the experimental side of horror by way of Pirie Martin's creative low-budget indie, "Psychosis." If anthologies are your thing,



look no further than "Lore," a horror/comedy consisting of multiple tales of monsters, ghosts, and slashers. If you're into quirky, be sure to check out Zach Clark's "The Becomers," an offbeat sci-fi comedy with faint shades of "Repo Man" and "Liquid Sky." HorrorFest has even got you covered if you love animation by way of Zach Passero's "The Weird Kidz," a wonderful fusion of youth-centric 80s-inspired horror adventures and 50s monster movies. HorrorFest International will close out with "Where the Devil Roams" from the incredibly talented filmmaking brood known as the Adams Family. Their latest is a twisted tale of the American dream set against the backdrop of the Depression Era and if you saw their last film, 2021's "Hellbender," then you know that this one is not to be missed!

Beyond that, the 2023 Horror Fest International Film Festival will showcase dozens of outstanding short films and offer filmmaker Q&As, industry panels, mystery

screenings, horror trivia, after-parties, an awards ceremony, and more. Additionally, you can count on a handful of wonderful special guests! Actor Jamison Newlander, ("The Lost Boys," "Bone Tomahawk," "Waking Nightmare") will be on hand to chat about his career via a live episode of the Cinemast Podcast. Also, returning HorrorFest favorite Frank Dietz will be back to host another edition of the immensely popular Scripts Gone Wild. Writer/director Justin Geldzahler will also be in attendance to talk about his new film

"Glue Trap" and to head a panel called "What is Horror?" Finally, Marshall Moore will draw on his experience as a veteran location manager and discuss the importance of locations in the world of horror.

Again, the festival will run from Wednesday, October 18th to Saturday, October 22nd with a special first-ever HorrorFest preview night screening event on the evening of Tuesday, October 17th. The fest will take place at the historic Electric Theater in breathtaking St. George, UT.

The 2023 HorrorFest International Film Festival! It's better than summer camp!

For all details, visit fmasu.com/horrorfest.

LETTER FROM THE EDITOR
By James McFadden & ChatGPT



I've been slow to explore AI; specifically, ChatGPT – and I know I'm not alone. In most cases, it requires verification of the information it provides, and I don't believe it should ever replace

firsthand experience. That said, I recently upgraded to ChatGPT4 and prompted it to write about a topic I'm passionate about, choices, and here's what it had to say.

The Importance of Making Choices
By ChatGPT

In the intricate tapestry of life, choices are the threads that shape our stories, dictating the colors, patterns, and ultimate designs of our individual experiences. Every decision, whether monumental or minuscule, propels us forward, oftentimes defining our character and carving the path upon which we tread. The act of making choices is not just a necessity; it is a testament to our autonomy, ambition, and ability to mold our destinies.

At its core, the power of choice is a privilege. With each decision comes the freedom to shape our actions, take ownership of our circumstances, and exert control over the uncertainties that life presents. When we actively engage in decision-making, we exercise a fundamental human right, showcasing our agency in a world where many factors can seem beyond our grasp. From the outfits we wear to the careers we pursue, our choices reflect our individuality, our values, and our visions for the future.

Yet, the importance of choices stretches beyond the realm of self-definition. Every choice, be it personal, social, or profession-

al, has repercussions that ripple across our lives and the lives of those around us. Deciding to pursue further education can open up a world of opportunities, just as choosing to stand up for a cause can ignite change within a community. Even on a day-to-day basis, our choices – like what to eat, how to spend our time, or whom to interact with – influence our health, well-being, and social connections.

Moreover, it's essential to understand that the act of choosing is not always about selecting the 'right' or 'best' option. In fact, the importance of choice lies more in the process of considering, reflecting, and then deciding. It's in the lessons we derive from the outcomes, be they favorable or not. Choices, and the consequences they bring, serve as our most profound teachers. They cultivate resilience, wisdom, and self-awareness, fortifying us for future decisions.

However, with the importance of choices also comes responsibility. Recognizing the weight of our decisions means acknowledging that every choice, especially those that impact others, should be made with consideration and empathy. It's a delicate balance between pursuing one's desires and being cognizant of the broader implications.

In essence, choices are the backbone of our existence. They offer us the chance to shape our narratives, learn from our experiences, and interact meaningfully with the world around us. Embracing the importance of making choices is to celebrate the unique, transformative journeys we each undertake, reveling in the twists, turns, triumphs, and tribulations that come our way. After all, life isn't merely about arriving at a destination but cherishing the choices that lead us there.

What choices will you make today?



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EVENTS

ART IN KAYENTA: WHERE ART, NATURE, AND COMMUNITY CONVERGE

Art in Kayenta: Where Art, Nature, and Community Converge.

October 13th, to Sunday, October 15th, 2023.

IVINS, UTAH — Every October, art aficionados and families alike converge in the stunning Kayenta Art Village in Ivins, Utah for a three-day extravaganza celebrating creativity and culture. The annual Art in Kayenta Festival, now in its 23rd year, promises a captivating experience combining world-class art, breathtaking desert landscapes, culinary delights, live music, and so much more. This year's event will take place from Friday, October 13th, to Sunday, October 15th, 2023.



A Visual and Sensory Delight

Art in Kayenta is a feast for the senses. Against the backdrop of the iconic Ivins red mountain, festival-goers can immerse themselves in the world of art, as over 50 regional and national artists showcase their expertise in a diverse range of media, including

sculpture, painting, jewelry, ceramics, wood, metal, and more. According to Rob Goodman, Chair of the Kayenta Arts Foundation, "The quality of art and extent of creative expression at the Festival is extraordinary. Combined with the Art Village setting and backdrop of the Ivins red mountain, it is truly a special experience."



A Feast for the Senses

Beyond the art, the festival offers an array of culinary delights from festival vendors, a beer and wine garden, live music performances, and the delectable offerings of Kayenta's own Xetava Café and Bar. It's a perfect blend of culture, cuisine, and camaraderie set in the heart of the picturesque desert.

Bid on Original Art at the Silent Auction

One of the festival's highlights is the silent auction, featuring original works from the participating artists and items from local businesses. Festival attendees have the exclusive opportunity to bid on selected art pieces, with proceeds benefiting the Center For the Arts at Kayenta and the performing arts in Southern Utah. It's a chance to take home a piece of the festival and support the vibrant arts community.

Mark your calendars for a weekend of artistic immersion and community celebration!

Friday, October 13th: 11:00 AM - 7:00 PM
Saturday, October 14th: 10:00 AM - 5:00 PM
Sunday, October 15th: 10:00 AM - 5:00 PM

Art in Kayenta is open to all, with FREE admission, making it a family-friendly event that welcomes everyone to experience the magic of art in the desert.

For more information, please visit kayentaarts.org.

Join us in Ivins, Utah, and let Art in Kayenta enchant your senses, ignite your creativity, and create lasting memories.

RED ROCK FILM FEST AT FRONTIER HOMESTEAD

In addition to the 17th Annual Red Rock Film Festival, the Frontier Homestead State Park Museum will host three other events the same week in October, including the Utah Film Market, The M.A.R.S. Bazaar art and gift expo, and Haunted Homestead. Besides street parking, three parking lots are available to handle the traffic: at Homestead, the Visitors Center next door, and down Iron Mission Pkwy at Bicentennial Park.



The Haunted Homestead Carnival will offer games for the kids and guided ghost tours through the cemetery next door. The all-genre Red Rock Film Festival will also host some ghosts itself with two spooky shorts in addition to the several features and shorts this year.



In the vein of "A Quiet Place," Hervé Freiburger's French cerebral short "Avant la Nuit" ("Before Nightfall") is suitable for all ages with no blood, gore, or monsters other than the end of the world succumbing to 'the darkness.' Bobby Louise White and Brig White met at 18 in Utah, and now raising a family, they make films together, including the short "The Ghost of Lost Angeles" about a very real 'ghost': a house invader. But this one is just a lonely woman randomly breaking into people's homes to lounge about, eat their food, and dance with

the disenchanted. Both films play repeatedly throughout the festival.

The Halloween season isn't complete without Alice Cooper, who joins Steve Martin, Jay Leno, David Letterman, and Conan O'Brien, who are interviewed for "Show Business is My Life, But I Can't Prove It (A Film about Gary Mule Deer)" a feature documentary from Red Rock alum G.B. Shannon. On the flip side are Carol Burnett, Olivia Newton-John, Kristin Chenoweth, Cynthia Gibb, Suzanne Somers, Belinda Carlisle, and drummer/former Mouseketeer Cubby O'Brien, who are interviewed in Randy Martin's new documentary "Karen Carpenter: Starving for Perfection."



The Utah Film Market will also screen a very select group of films, much lower than last year, including shorts and a double feature of Paul Willerton's bike racing documentary "Flandrien" paired with Flemming Fynsk's "The Art Whisperer" about art collector Ginny Williams.

For patrons looking for movie-themed or unusual arts, The M.A.R.S. Bazaar will be located on the front lawn of the Homestead, and Red Rock Pass holders will receive Bazaar Bucks to spend on merchandise and gifts. Some expected items include food trucks, fan art, Blu-rays, costumes, and other genre-themed gear.

The events take place at the Frontier Homestead on 635 N. Main in Cedar City, with the Red Rock Film Festival have the longest stay on October 10-15 from 1-11 pm. Haunted Homestead carnival is \$2 or \$8 per family. Day Passes for the film festivals are \$25, and shows are \$10—tickets available at the Homestead or online at redrockfilmfestival.eventive.org/films. Vendors can apply for The M.A.R.S. Bazaar at form.jotform.com/RedRockFilmFestival/2023-MARS.

DISCOVER THE FREEDOM OF THE OPEN – AT VANFEST

October 28th & 29th.

Are you ready for the ultimate *vanlife* experience? Grab your VanFest tickets before they're gone, and prepare to be amazed and inspired!



VanFest, coming to Legacy Park in Hurricane on October 28th & 29th, is more than just a boutique *vanlife* expo and festival – it's your one-stop shop for everything you need to learn about and experience the *vanlife* dream for yourself. Featuring unlimited tours of unique custom-converted vans and other rigs, you'll get to meet the owners, hear about their adventures, and learn about life on the road.

You'll also meet a handpicked selection of industry-leading sponsors and vendors, offering innovative solutions ranging from entire top-to-bottom conversions to custom cabinetry, toilets, and more. VanFest will feature expert-led workshops and panel discussions covering everything from vehicle selection to lifestyle design and working

100% remotely on the road. There will also be amazing local food trucks, contests, raffles, games, giveaways, and memories that will last a lifetime!

VanFest will feature live music performances both days, with the alternative soul artist Alt Bloom, hailing from Montana; his musical style fuses soul, rock, and R&B. He's shared the stage with big names such as Andy Grammar, Lukas Graham, and Caye. His compelling lyrics and soul-stirring vocals are sure to leave a lasting impression.

Joining Alt Bloom will be other incredibly talented nomadic artists such as South for Winter, Jason Walsmith, James Gilmore, Tyler Dhone, and Cross-Eyed Possum – all nomads themselves, and each bringing their own unique flair and style.

Tickets are selling fast, and with limited capacity, you'll want to secure yours ASAP. General Admission tickets grant you access to the full spectrum of activities over both festival days.



And don't forget the kids! They'll love the unique *vanlife* trick-or-treating experience at the vans and vendor booths—and anyone 12 and under get in free! To purchase your tickets, visit the VanFest website at www.vanfesta.com and use the code INDEPENDENT for a 20% discount.

Don't miss out on this must-attend event!

THE BATTLE FOR OUR STORY: TOXIC MYTHS AND VANISHING WILDNESS

October 16th, 7 PM at the Bumbleberry Theater, 897 Zion Park Blvd., Springdale, Utah. Admission is free.

Zion Canyon Mesa and Torrey House Press present writers Betsy Gaines Quammen and David Quammen for a conversation about their two new books, "True West" and "Heartbeat of the Wild." It's rare that a married couple, both writers, have new books published at the same time, with both books examining one of our most problematic current messes: that our understanding of reality has flattened into a contest between stories. Betsy's "True West" explores long-held, embedded myths about the West that have become toxic, adversely affecting our communities. David, a long-time contributor to Outside Magazine, will outline a "contest between stories" to understand the ongoing confusion and rancor about the origin of Covid. Please check out our podcast with Betsy through our website with about her previous book "American Zion," where she sheds light on the origins of far-right militias through extended stays and interviews with Cliven and Ammon Bundy: zioncanyonmesa.org.

Historian and writer BETSY GAINES QUAMMEN focuses on the intersections of extremism, public lands, wildlife, and western communities. She received a PhD in History from Montana State University, a MS in Environmental Studies from University of Montana, and a BA in English from Colorado College. She lives in Bozeman, Montana, with her spouse, writer David Quammen.

For "TRUE WEST," Betsy traveled from the Northern Rockies to the Southwest deserts, exploring how myths shape our identities, heighten polarizations, and fracture our shared understanding of the world and each other. She traveled through small towns and big cities, engaging people to understand their perceptions, true or not, about land, politics, liberty, and self-determination. She seeks to reconcile the anger

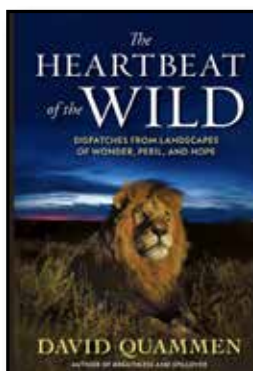
and misunderstandings that continue to fuel the West's enduring myths. Whether sitting down with a local resident seeking to protect his rural Utah town from Antifa or talking with grassroots organizers working across ideological divides, Gaines Quammen brings to life connections and contradictions that shape our politics and our lives far beyond the West.

For more than two decades, award-winning science and nature writer DAVID QUAMMEN has traveled to Earth's most far-flung and fragile destinations, sending back field notes from places caught in the tension between humans and the wild. This illuminating book features 20 of those assignments: elegantly written narratives, originally published in National Geographic magazine and updated for today, telling colorful and impassioned stories from some of the planet's wildest locales.

He is an author and journalist whose eighteen books include Breathless (2022), The Tangled Tree (2018), Spillover (2012), The Song of the Dodo (1996) and, most recently, The Heartbeat of the Wild (2023). In the past forty years Quammen has also published a few hundred pieces of short nonfiction—feature articles, essays, columns—in magazines such as The New Yorker, National Geographic, Harper's, Outside, Esquire, The Atlantic, Powder, and Rolling Stone. He writes occasional Op Eds for The New York Times and other newspapers, and book reviews for The New York Times Book Review and The New York Review of

Books. He lives in Bozeman, Montana, with his wife, Betsy Gaines Quammen (also an author: American Zion and the forthcoming True West: Myth and Mending on the Far Side of America) and their family of three dogs, a cat, and a python.

The ZION CANYON MESA arts and humanities residency center is now open! Stay tuned for more events and programs.

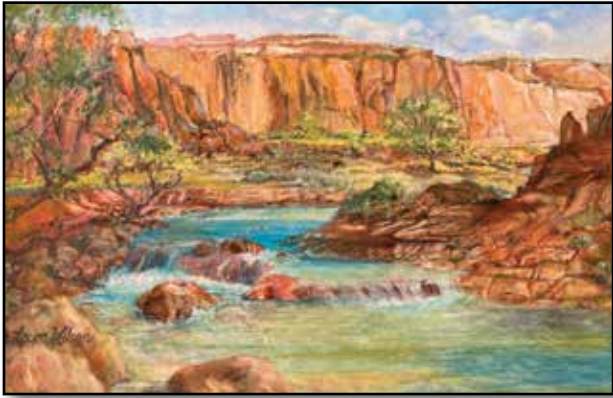


EVENTS

KANAB ARTS BOARD SHOWCASES ITS NEXT ART EXHIBIT

October 19th, 2023, at the Kane County Hospital.

Continuing its tradition of featuring local artists, the Kanab Arts Board presents its Fourth Quarter Exhibition. The Opening Reception, hosted by the Kane County Hospital, will be held on October



19th from 5:00 to 6:00 p.m. at the Lobby of the Kane County Hospital. The exhibition will feature local artists using various mediums, including metal, glass, polymer clay, watercolors, oil, and photography. Refreshments will be served.

The halls of the Kane County Hospital lobby will be graced by the artworks of five artists, starting with Camberly Brown Anderson, a native of Kanab who teaches basic art skills to the area's youth, on top of creating her own artistic "mess." She has a deep love for all art forms and believes in the saying, "Why not?".

Fiona Duncan was born and raised in Scotland and has traveled extensively. She lived in Colorado, Wisconsin, northern Utah, Arizona, and now, amongst the beloved red hills of southern Utah. She works with metal, fused glass, watercolors, and oil and is influenced by the color palettes that each new place provides.

Marc Joseph Supancich is a watercolor artist with 44 years of experience in leath-

erwork, beading, sewing, painting, sign painting, pointillism, ceramics, woodwork-ing, and tattooing.

Marc, his wife, his 7-year-old daughter, and his extended family are all involved with animal welfare and the arts.

In memoriam, Erica Berg presents her mother, Nancy Vogel's (1946-2023) work. Nancy was a talented artist who found inspiration through her love of animals. She worked primarily with polymer clay to create realistic and expressive pieces that celebrate the beauty of both domestic and wild animals.

Laura Wilson has a master's degree in Fine Arts from Brigham Young University. She is a mother of 12, a former school art instructor, and a lover of watercolors. Now that her children are grown, she turned to art and paints portraits, local Southern Utah landscapes, temples in watercolor, and what she calls CTR children.

The Kanab City Library walls will be graced by the photography of Stacy Cox, a professional photographer for the last ten years whose passion for photography goes back decades. She was formally trained in film photography and is now a self-taught digital photographer. She sees her camera as a tool to connect, create, speak, and give back.

Also displayed at the Kanab City Library are intricate creatures of fantasy and folklore sculpted in polymer clay. Inspired by the Philippine myth and folklore of her childhood, Ria Mendoza Hoyt creates sculptures fusing elements of worldwide and local lore. She hopes these creatures may evoke extreme emotions and even thoughts and talk.

The opening reception is open to all. Guests can also enjoy light refreshments provided by the Kane County Hospital. The Kanab Arts Board Fourth Quarter Exhibition is open during the Kane County



Hospital and Kanab City Library business hours and will run until December 27th, 2023. For inquiries, or email KanabArts@Kanab.Utah.Gov if you're a local artist interested in exhibiting.

LIVE MUSIC & MORE AT THE BEST FRIENDS ROADHOUSE MERCANTILE STAGE

October 14-28, 2023 *See Dates & Activities Below.

Best Friends Animal Sanctuary, located just outside Kanab, Utah, close to Zion and Bryce National Parks, cares for about 1,600 animals on any given day and offers free visitor and volunteer experiences at every level. It's the dogs, cats, horses, bunnies, pigs, goats, and more that attract visitors for the first time. But it's the sense of community, the stunning ambiance, and the peaceful energy of the Sanctuary that keep people coming back.

us for a 45-minute gentle yoga class for all levels and ages.

Trivia Night: October 13 at 6 PM.

On Stage 6-8 PM:

October 14 – Mesozoic ~ full-tilt, guitar-heavy classic rock.

October 21 – Gundy and the Gurus ~ a bit rock, a bit Jazz, exploring new sonic territory.

October 28 – Fast Eddie Live ~ a mix of classic rock treasures and original songs.

Kitten Bingo: October 19 from 7-8 PM. Enjoy bingo night with the family and roomful of adoptable kittens!



On top of everything else they do, Best Friends Roadhouse and Mercantile offers 40 rooms and suites designed to comfortably accommodate both people and their furry friends.

At the Roadhouse, you'll experience the warmth of Best Friends hospitality. You can enjoy a complimentary vegan continental breakfast, as well as take advantage of the on-site pet grooming facility, complimentary guest laundry and dog park with a seasonal splash pad.

Designed expressly with you and your pets in mind, the Roadhouse is an animal lover's dream come true. And if you're a Best Friends member, don't forget to ask about reduced rates.

Since May of this year, through the end of October, guests can also enjoy yoga at 9 AM on Saturday mornings, live music on the Roadhouse stage at 6 PM on Saturday evenings, with stargazing and bonfires every night and here is what you can enjoy in October.

Gentle Yoga: Saturdays at 9 AM. Join

Piggy Paradise Pumpkin Party: October 21 from 1-3 PM. RSVP at bfas.org/piggyparty.

As you can see, there is so much more going on out at the Best Friends Animal Sanctuary than you might think. So be sure to add a trip or two to your calendar and head on out to the sanctuary in October for some family fun and wholesome experiences. See bestfriends.org for more information and plan your visit today!



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See Panguitch.com for details

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EVENTS

DIXIE HIGH SCHOOL THEATRE PRESENTS "SINGIN' IN THE RAIN"

A Timeless Classic for All Ages. Nov. 2-4 & 6 at 7:30 PM in the Dixie High School Auditorium.

Dixie High School Theatre is thrilled to announce the upcoming production of "SINGIN' IN THE RAIN," set to captivate audiences on November 2-4 and 6, 2023, with nightly showings at 7:30 pm.

This iconic production promises whole-

some family entertainment and is sure to enchant theater enthusiasts of all generations. Directed by the talented DHS theater teacher, Josh Scott, "SINGIN' IN THE RAIN" boasts a symphony of unforgettable tunes, awe-inspiring special effects, exquisite period costumes, and a heartwarming love story.

"SINGIN' IN THE RAIN" unfolds a Tinseltown tale that could easily grace the pages of a tabloid - featuring a dazzling



starlet, a charismatic leading man, and a love affair that has the power to transform lives and shape the destiny of careers. Don Lockwood and Lina Lamont, silent movie darlings on the silver screen, harbor secrets that lurk behind the glamorous facade. Meanwhile, Lina's distinctive voice threatens to derail her career in the era of "talking pictures," unless a gifted young actress steps in to provide both the voice and the melody.

This theatrical masterpiece, celebrated as the "Greatest Movie Musical of All Time," receives a loving adaptation for the stage by Broadway legends Betty Comden and Adolph Green, who bring their original award-winning screenplay to life in "SINGIN' IN THE RAIN." Every unforgettable scene, melodious tune, and electrifying dance number takes center stage, including the show-stopping title performance featuring an onstage rainstorm. With its uproarious situations, witty dialogue, and a medley of beloved songs like "Make 'em Laugh," "Good Mornin'," "Moses Supposes," and "Broadway Melody," "SINGIN' IN THE

RAIN" promises a delightful experience for aficionados of the golden age of movie musicals.

Join us for an evening of sheer entertainment, as Dixie High School Theatre transports you to the enchanting world of "SINGIN' IN THE RAIN." Book your tickets now for a theatrical experience that will leave you singing and dancing long after the final curtain call.

Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$8 for seniors and may be purchased at gofan.co/app/school/UT7084



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EVENTS

FRONTIER HOMESTEAD STATE PARK MUSEUM FALL EVENTS

October 10 - 13th in Cedar City.

All Hallow's Eve is almost here, meaning you must be ready for ghosts, goblins, and things that go bump in the night. Make Frontier Homestead State Park part of your Halloween story with a series of fun and thrilling events to celebrate the season's spirit.

Frontier Homestead State Park offers a week of Halloween-themed activities to get you and yours into the Halloween mood. We'll provide our much-loved free cemetery tours on October 10, 12, and 13. Tours begin at 6 PM each evening and meet in our north parking lot. On Wednesday, October 11, we'll have an evening of ghost stories and local legends. This free program will



be held across the street from the park at 646 N Main Street, Cedar City. Our family-friendly Haunted Homestead Carnival will complete the week on Saturday, October 14, from 4 PM. We will provide carnival-style Halloween-themed games, face painting, and other haunting surprises. Local theater students will provide a spooky walk, making your heart race. Admission is \$2 per person or \$8 per family.

Our self-guided cemetery tour will be set up all month long. Download an information booklet describing notable stopping points or pick one up at the museum. Peruse the local cemetery and learn about some of the more interesting headstones and stories about the graveyard. We recommend completing this tour between 3 and 8 PM on the day of your choice. Please dress for the weather and bring a flashlight. This event is provided free of charge.

Fall festivities will continue into November, with Iron Mission Days on November 10 and 11. During Iron Mission Days, Frontier Homestead State Park, in partnership with the Cedar City Corporation, celebrates the founding of Cedar City. Enjoy the cool, crisp air, pioneer activities, and living history demonstrations. Featured activities are scheduled to include blacksmith demonstrations, rag doll making, heritage arts vendors, and more. We may even have the local HAM radio club on hand and broadcasting from the park. Admission for Iron Mission Days is just \$2 per person or \$8 per family.

Our Homestead Fall events will spark your imagination and provide adventure for the whole family, so join us for the fun. For more information, call us at 435-586-9290, visit our Facebook page at www.facebook.com/FriendsoftheFrontierHomestead, or our website, stateparks.utah.gov/frontier-homestead. Frontier Homestead is located at 635 North Main in Cedar City.

THE HUNTER'S MOON: A CELESTIAL MARVEL TO BEHOLD
By James McFadden

Every year, as autumn paints the landscape with hues of amber and gold, a celestial spectacle graces our night skies. It's the Hunter's Moon, a mesmerizing lunar event that has captivated humanity for centuries. This article delves into the beauty and significance of the Hunter's Moon, as well as the date when it graces our skies.

season and the transition from the warm, vibrant days of summer to the cool, introspective days of autumn.

Among the most well-known and enchanting myths is that of the Native American tribes, who believed that the Hunter's Moon was a time for coming together, sharing stories, and strengthening



The Hunter's Moon, also known as the Blood Moon or Sanguine Moon, is a full moon that occurs in the month of October. In 2023, this enchanting lunar phenomenon is set to occur on October 28th, casting its luminous glow upon the Earth.

The name "Hunter's Moon" is deeply rooted in ancient traditions. It was coined by indigenous cultures and later adopted by early European and Native American communities. The Hunter's Moon signifies a time when game is plump and easily spotted, making it ideal for hunting and gathering. It provides hunters with additional light during the evening hours, extending their pursuit and increasing their chances of a successful hunt.

The distinct reddish-orange hue of the Hunter's Moon is due to atmospheric conditions. When the moon is low on the horizon, its light must pass through more of the Earth's atmosphere, causing shorter wavelengths of light, such as blue and green, to scatter. This leaves the longer wavelengths of red and orange to dominate the lunar spectacle, giving it that striking, coppery hue.

In addition to its practical significance for hunters, the Hunter's Moon carries deep cultural and spiritual significance. Many cultures around the world have associated full moons with various rituals, ceremonies, and folklore. The October full moon, in particular, has been linked to the harvest

the bonds of their communities. This tradition of gathering under the moon's light has been passed down through generations.

The Hunter's Moon has also inspired countless poets, writers, and artists throughout history. Its ethereal beauty and its role in marking the changing of the seasons have made it a symbol of transformation and renewal. Writers like William Shakespeare often drew upon the imagery of the moon to convey powerful emotions and themes in their works.

For those interested in observing the Hunter's Moon, no special equipment is required. All that's needed is a clear night sky, preferably away from the bright lights of the city, and a sense of wonder. The moonrise is usually a spectacular moment as the lunar orb emerges over the horizon, seemingly larger and more vibrant than usual. It's a sight that can be enjoyed by individuals of all ages, connecting us to the rhythms of nature and the cosmos.

The Hunter's Moon is a celestial marvel that graces our night skies every October. Its name, history, and vibrant hue have woven it into the tapestry of human culture and spirituality. On October 28th, 2023, take a moment to step outside and gaze at this breathtaking lunar event. Let the Hunter's Moon remind you of the beauty of nature, the changing of seasons, and the enduring connections between humanity and the cosmos.

THE GREAT ECLIPSE OF 2023: UTAH'S FRONT-ROW SEAT

October 14th, 2023, is a date that has been circled on the calendars of skygazers, astronomers, and nature enthusiasts alike. On this day, a magnificent solar eclipse will paint the skies, and Utah, with its sweeping landscapes and clear skies, is poised to be one of the prime viewing locations in the United States.

A solar eclipse occurs when the Moon's path brings it directly between the Earth and the Sun, momentarily cloaking parts of the Earth in a mesmerizing shade. While solar eclipses are not rare in and of themselves, the chance to see one from a specific location is indeed a once-in-a-lifetime event for many.

For those in Utah eager to get the best view, the website Great American Eclipse offers comprehensive details. The site provides a detailed map of the eclipse's path and indicates where and when the spectacle will be most visible across the state.

So, where should one be in Utah for the optimal experience? According to the Great American Eclipse website:

The southern regions, particularly around Parowan, Beaver, Bryce Canyon, Capitol Reef, Arches, Canyonlands National Parks, and the Glen Canyon Recreational Area, will all have an extended view of the eclipse. These areas, known for their stunning red rock formations and high altitudes, will provide an unparalleled backdrop to the celestial show.

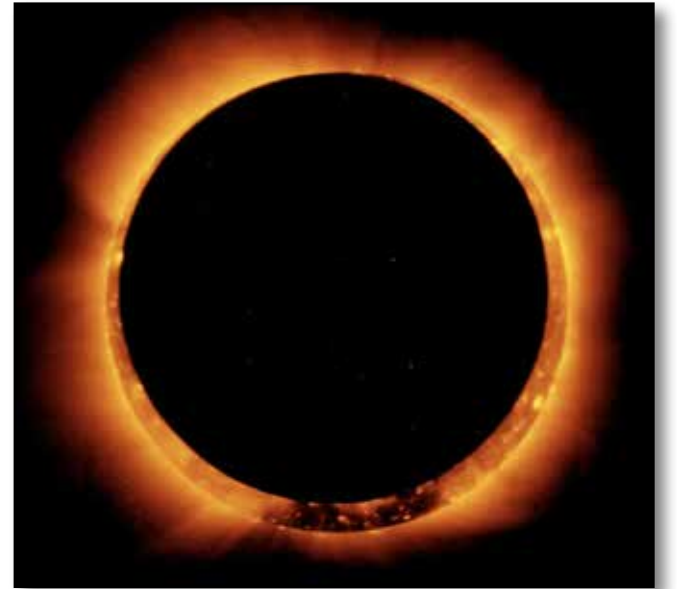
Before heading out, remember a few crucial tips for safe viewing:

Eclipse Glasses: Never look directly at the Sun without proper protection. Ensure

you have certified eclipse glasses, which are specially made to protect your eyes from harmful solar radiation.

Arrive Early: Given the anticipation around this event, prime viewing locations will fill up quickly. Arrive early to claim your spot and set up.

Stay Updated: Weather can be unpredictable. Check the forecast and be prepared to move to a different location if cloud cover



A NASA image shows the "Ring of Fire" during the annular solar eclipse that will be visible in the southeastern Utah towns like Monticello and Mexican Hat in mid-October.

threatens to obscure your view.

The October 14th solar eclipse promises to be a showstopper, particularly from the panoramic vistas of Utah. As the moon cloaks the sun, casting a fleeting shadow upon the Earth, it serves as a humbling reminder of our place in the vast universe. Don't miss out on this extraordinary dance of celestial bodies, and let Utah be your theater.

ZION NATIONAL PARK PUTS NEW ELECTRIC SHUTTLE BUSES INTO SERVICE

SPRINGDALE, Utah – Five new battery-electric buses entered service this week at Zion National Park. These are the first of an entirely new fleet of electric buses Zion will acquire using a \$33 million grant from the U.S. Department of Transportation.

"The Zion Canyon Shuttle System has a bright future," Jeff Bradybaugh, Superintendent of Zion National Park, said. "We are building on past successes that were enabled by the perspective and resources provided by partners like Zion Forever, the National Park Foundation, U.S. Department of Transportation, the Utah Department of Transportation (UDOT), Utah Clean Cities, the Town of Springdale, and our neighbors in Washington, Kane, and Iron Counties."

These battery-electric buses will replace the park's propane-powered vehicles – some of which have been in service for over 20 years.

A Little Background

In 2000, three years ago, the National Park Service began providing free shuttle service in Zion Canyon and the Town of Springdale. The National Park Service developed this system in consultation with our neighbors in the Town of Springdale, Federal Highway Administration, and Utah Department of Transportation engineers, state, county, and municipal part-

ners' input. Shuttle buses provide service for millions of riders a year and have successfully reduced traffic congestion and crowding so visitors can enjoy Zion Canyon. Zion recorded the system's 90 millionth boarding in the summer of 2023.

Since the shuttle system began operation, the number of visits recorded at Zion



has risen from about 2.4 million in 2000 to a record 5 million in 2021. With the number of visits still consistently exceeding those recorded before the start of the COVID-19 pandemic, Zion is making other improvements that will sustain the system's success into the future. www.nps.gov/zion.

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OPINION

WELFARE WORK REQUIREMENTS LONG OVERDUE

By Howard Sierer

Roughly two-thirds of Americans, including half of Democrats, support work requirements for those receiving food stamps and Medicaid who are able-bodied and have no dependents at home. Welfare work requirements were included by Republicans in the federal debt ceiling bill enacted in June. Progressives, out-of-step with the public once again, are hysterical.

In 1996, Pres. Clinton signed the bipartisan Personal Responsibility and Work Opportunity Reconciliation Act saying it will “make welfare what it was meant to be: a second chance, not a way of life.” Progressives hyperventilated then, forecasting destitute families with starving children being thrown into the street.

Once implemented, the act was hailed as a big success by all sides. As Clinton and the Republican Congress had predicted, welfare rolls declined precipitously from 5.1 million families in 1994 to just over 2 million in 2000. Follow-up research showed that after accounting for taxes and non-medical in-kind transfers, poverty declined by 62% between 1995 and 2016.

Pres. Biden, then a senator, was one of the Democrats who supported the 1996 bill saying at the time, “work should be the premise of our welfare system” and noting that he had pushed for such a reform before his first presidential run in 1988.

Jump ahead to this last June. Pres. Biden signed the Fiscal Responsibility Act of 2023 which included the Republican-sponsored welfare work provisions. His support for these provisions should have been expected since he’d supported the 1996 bill.

from hungry people.”

Despite this progressive whining, the new law makes only minor eligibility changes to the 1996 law. Adults without dependents at home still must work or train for 20 hours a week or benefits expire after three months. The new law does raise the maximum age at which the food-stamp work requirement applies to 54 from 49. Work requirements still don’t apply to those with disabilities, among other exemptions.

The new law’s primary purpose is to prevent states from circumventing the 1996 law’s intent. With the help of federal bureaucrats, states had found ways to circumvent work requirements. They had little incentive to enforce the rules: food stamps are 100% funded by the federal government.

Federal rules implementing the 1996 law allowed states to exempt a percentage of beneficiaries right off the bat. Next, states were allowed to apply for waivers based on dubious, state-generated data claiming that jobs are hard to find in their states. Federal bureaucrats routinely granted these waivers even while labor shortages left employers desperate for more workers, especially jobs in the retail and hospitality fields where many beneficiaries could easily find work.

As a result, a May 2023 report found that of able-bodied adults 18 to 49 with no children at home, only about one-quarter worked while receiving food stamps. Only a small percentage of those not working could claim they were caring for relatives or had other such obligations.

Despite widespread public support for welfare work requirements, the 1996 bipartisan consensus has devolved into a political battleground. The progressives who call all the shots for the Democratic Party view welfare programs as universal entitlements instead of what Pres. Clinton called “a second chance, not a way of life.”

Progressives’ resistance to work reflects their pessimistic view of low-income Americans despite their claims to care for these people. In effect they are saying that those seeking assistance aren’t capable of working or of taking individual responsibility to improve their self-sufficiency.

The 1996 reforms showed conclusively that they are capable. When asked to make a commitment to employment, millions did,



But oh my, how times have changed. From the first days of his presidency, Biden has been working to undermine the 1996 act’s welfare work requirements. Apparently the progressive handlers who dictate his policies have forgotten the lessons of 1996.

Likewise, it’s been déjà vu all over again in the progressive media this summer. A writer in The Atlantic magazine sobbed, “Congress got the deal by selling out some of America’s poorest and most vulnerable families.” Representative Ayanna Pressley claims the bill “takes food away

improving not only their economic situations but their self-confidence and self-respect.

Opposition to welfare work requirements is yet another illustration of George Santayana’s famous observation that “those who cannot remember the past are condemned to repeat it.” By ignoring the undoubted success of the 1996 reforms, progressives would choose to keep millions on the dole rather than allowing them to become contributing members of society, both in fact and, more importantly, in their own eyes.

THE CONSTITUTION AND WOMEN’S RIGHTS

By Lisa Rutherford

I find our country’s Constitution fascinating as, apparently, many others do, too, since it is a constant source of news, conversation, and political battles. Although created on September 17, 1787, it took

the ages to our Constitution and the laws it has spawned. To that point, Section 2 of the Fourteenth Amendment clearly specifies “male”. Thus, it excluded females from voting.



several years for the Constitution to be ratified by all states. Federalists, who supported the new Constitution, wanted the document sent to the states for ratification with “congressional approval” – approval – while Antifederalists wanted amendments added before sending to states for ratification. Since its ratification, it has been amended twenty-seven times which includes ten amendments to the United States Bill of Rights and the three Reconstruction Amendments, also known as the Civil War Amendments: Amendment Thirteen, Amendment Fourteen, and Amendment Fifteen.

It’s clear that during the Constitution’s creation and during its ratification there was a lot of disagreement over the document, its content, its meaning, and how it would affect this great new nation. During the Constitution’s life there have been many court cases including those considered landmark cases. Those who make it sound as though what the framers intended is clear and concise are trying to simplify what is a very complex document. In fact, the earliest landmark case *Hylton v. US* was in 1796, not long after the new document had been ratified.

My current interest in the Constitution relates to a play being performed in November from the 9th to the 18th at the Center for the Arts at Kayenta. The play titled *What the Constitution Means to Me* is a reflection of the now 40-something-year-old author, who as a 15-year-old girl was vying for an American Legion Oratory Contest scholarship. She was prompted to debate constitutional issues and how the Constitution related to her life. The setting for the play is the American Legion hall in Wenatchee, Washington. The main character, Heidi, is asked to speak extemporaneously on the Fourteenth Amendment, Section one, specifically, explaining how that has affected her life. For those of you who don’t remember what Section One says, here’s a refresher:

All persons born or naturalized in the United States and subject to the jurisdiction thereof, are citizens of the United States and of the State wherein they reside. No State shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States; nor shall any State deprive any person of life, liberty, or property, without due process of law; nor deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws.

The Fourteenth Amendment was passed by Congress on June 13, 1866, and ratified on July 9, 1868.

Since that time, women’s rights have been shunted aside. Efforts to amend the Constitution have faced challenges over nine decades. In fact, throughout the history of the world, laws including the Code of Hammurabi (1800 BCE), the Roman Code of Paterfamilias (circa 27 BCE), Renaissance France, and eighteenth-century England have generally neglected women’s rights and that practice came through

SECTION 2

Representatives shall be apportioned among the several States according to their respective numbers, counting the whole number of persons in each State, excluding Indians not taxed. But when the right to vote at any election for the choice of electors for President and Vice President of the United States, Representatives in Congress, the Executive and Judicial officers of a State, or the members of the Legislature thereof, is denied to any of the male (emphasis added) inhabitants of such State, being twenty-one years of age, and citizens of the United States, or in any way abridged, except for participation in rebellion, or other crime, the basis of representation therein shall be reduced in the proportion which the number of such male (emphasis added) citizens shall bear to the whole number of male (emphasis added) citizens twenty-one years of age in such State.

However, Section 1 of the Twenty-sixth Amendment did correct the “male” reference:

The right of citizens of the United States, who are 18 years of age or older, to vote, shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or any state on account of age.

Although the Twenty-sixth Amendment, passed in March 1971, did eliminate reference to “male”, that was done not so much in deference to women but to change the voting age because prior to that young men were not able to vote due to age but were being sent to war, which became a political issue.

In 1972 Congress finally passed the Equal Rights Amendment which recognized women’s equal rights to men, but the ERA has not been ratified by all states due to a variety of reasons. So, protection of women’s rights continues to be stymied.

After the play’s main character, Heidi, details her knowledge of the Constitution and her family’s experience with domestic matters revealing how little protection it affords, she is joined on stage by a young student, and they debate whether the Constitution should be abolished or kept.

The play has been performed in many locations including Broadway and includes participation by the audience, which might be very interesting, to say the least. I look forward to attending the play and learning more about the Constitution and the protection it provides – or rather does not provide – for all Americans.

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HIKING SOUTHERN UTAH: PETRIFIED DUNES TRAIL, SNOW CANYON STATE PARK

Trail: Petrified Dunes Trail.

Location: Snow Canyon State Park, Utah.

Difficulty: Easy with slickrock slopes, uneven surfaces, and some short steep inclines in the dunes. The first section of the trail is strewn with lava rocks—literally watch your step.

Average hiking time: One to two hours at a leisurely pace with much exploring.



Elevation: The trailhead is approximately 3,490 feet elevation with about 120 feet elevation change from the trailhead to the highest point of the trail.

Family friendly: Yes, although some of the slopes may be a bit difficult for young children.

Getting there: From St. George go north on State Highway 18 (Bluff Street) and turn left (west) onto Snow Canyon Parkway. Continue approximately 3.6 miles and turn right (north) at Snow Canyon Drive. The Snow Canyon State Park south entrance is .8 miles ahead. Pay the fee and continue north on Snow Canyon Drive 2.4 miles past the entrance station and park in the signed Upper Galoot parking and picnic area on the right (east). The trailhead is directly across the road.

Everyone loves sand dunes—big swoopy-shifting mounds of sand. As a special bonus, most sand dunes in southern Utah are a tropical orangish-pink color. Regrettably, exploring sand dunes is not much fun—slogging forever through the loose grains. Going uphill is worse, two steps forward and sliding one step back.

Fortunately, mother nature provides a way to easily investigate sand dunes. Give her enough time, a few million years, and the right conditions and she simply petrifies the grains into a solid mass—petrified sand dunes. Easy to walk on and still retaining the majestic dune feeling. Yea!

In mid-September, Deb, my wife, and I decided to explore a new, for us, trail in Snow Canyon State Park—Petrified Dunes Trail. If the remainder of the St. George area was a vast wasteland, Snow Canyon would still be good enough reason to live here for outdoor enthusiasts. The 7,400-acre park was created in 1959 and has views that rival the much better known Zion National Park. There is evidence that the Ancestral Puebloans/Anasazi used the canyon for hunting and gathering and were followed about 1200 AD by the Paiutes. In the 1850s Mormon pioneers discovered the area.

Snow Canyon State Park is home to a diversity of plant and wildlife species.

Although we did not see them, heat-loving lizards make their home in the petrified dunes area—the rock captures the heat during the day and slowly releases it at night.

We arrived at the trailhead about 9 AM on a hazy morning. The temperature was in the low 70's. Unfortunately for snapping photos, the sky remained somewhat hazy with wispy clouds during our entire hike.

We traveled about 1.2 miles roundtrip taking one hour at a leisurely pace. We did some exploring on the dunes. You could easily add another mile and hour if you explored it extensively.

The beginning of the trailheads west for about ¼ mile and quickly skirts the bottom of the massive petrified dunes. The first section is peppered with lava rocks—watch your step. Then comes a short section of loose sand and a left turn leading to a shallow upslope—the entrance to the dunes. From here, there is no marked trail, at least not one we found.

(In doing Internet research for this hike, I found some people mentioned half spheres with arrows embedded into the rock as trail markers. Others said the markers had been removed. I did find one place with two small holes close together drilled into the rock. Clearly a place for a trail marker that no longer existed.)

Non-technical (no ropes, pitons, etc. allowed) scrambling is encouraged. We simply wandered around generally heading south toward the southernmost point of the dunes. It is amazing the shapes a bunch of solidified sand battered by wind and rain erosion can take—ripples, potholes, staggered layers, and small windows.

Once atop the dunes, the views are spectacular. To the north is an isolated mountain of white sandstone. To the west and southwest are jagged multi-hued cliffs and mountains of the main canyon. If for no other reason, the vistas are well worth this short hike.

We headed toward the highest point of the dunes and found a surprise—several small pockets and a couple of large fields of Moqui Marbles. These are small spheres of sandstone encased in iron oxide. Scientists aren't exactly clear on how these rocks form, but they are a common sight throughout southern Utah.

We retraced our steps returning to the trailhead, enjoying slightly different views of this colorful and enjoyable hike.

I highly recommend this hike. Living so close to Snow Canyon State Park, one tends to forget the amazing sandstone formations and views. I rate this hike as easy with some Slickrock slopes, uneven surfaces, and a few short but steep uphill sections.



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THE INDEPENDENT MOVIE REVIEW

By Adam Mast

SAW X (R)
★★½

“Saw X” brings Jigsaw back into the fold just in time for Halloween.

After funnyman Chris Rock attempted to put his spin on the “Saw” mythos with 2021’s “Spiral,” Tobin Bell returns in “John Kramer and the Saw of Destiny,” aka “Saw 10,” the latest in the long-running horror franchise that started nearly two decades ago. It’s a movie that’s often at odds with itself because it dares to offer more heart than one might expect from one of these films, and some might argue that “Saw” movies aren’t meant to have a heart, at least not of the metaphorical kind.

Taking place shortly after the events of the first film, “Saw X” finds John Kramer (Tobin Bell), aka Jigsaw, seeking a miracle cure for the cancer that is ravaging his brain, but once he comes into contact with a handful of real unsavory types, the game, as they say, is afoot once more. Almost immediately, Jigsaw is back at it, forcing individuals to choose their fate as he continues confronting his own mortality.

There is no question that Bell is the lifeblood of this series, so it should come as no surprise that this particular entry spends its first 30 minutes putting us in the dramatic headspace of Kramer. This proves to be a strange decision and an oddly satisfying one at the same time. Strange because, again, this is a “Saw” movie. Most of the gorehounds who go to these films go for the same reason: many horror fans go to see “Final Destination” movies. Translation: It’s generally all about the kills. Therefore, the idea that the first half hour of this movie follows Kramer as

he looks to save himself from something entirely out of his control might unsettle viewers who are simply in it for the death-traps. On the other hand, there is an oddly satisfying component of this stuff because Bell is legitimately good here.

Shawnee Smith is also returning to the fold as Amanda Young, a would-be victim who would ultimately serve as an apprentice to Jigsaw’s master. Bell and Smith share some genuinely touching moments in this movie, and that’s a sentence I never thought I’d write when penning a “Saw” review. The rest of the cast is a mixed bag, with Synnove Macody Lund and Costas Mandylor as the strongest supporting players.

As expected, there’s plenty of gore and dark humor to be found in “Saw X” but as for the traps, a “Saw” trademark, they’ve become increasingly boring. The final act puts a handful of characters through the proverbial ringer, but it wasn’t as cringe-inducing as one might expect...That is until director Kevin Greutert (the helmer of “Saw VI” and “Saw 3D”) and screenwriters Josh Stolberg & Peter Goldfinger opt to put a kid in peril. At that point, for better or for worse, they got my attention.

“Saw X” (which clocks in at an overly long 1 hour and 58 minutes) also offers up the prerequisite twists and turns, some of which are pretty obvious and others that



would cause the makers of “The Game” to simultaneously scratch their heads. I mean...I know it’s only a movie, but the fashion in which some of the characters in this film can anticipate each other’s moves comes across as pretty darn silly, even for a “Saw” entry. Also silly is the idea that a movie with as much blood, guts, and carnage as “Saw X” has to offer would dare to make a statement about guns. All of that said, if I’m grading on a curve, this is probably one of the better installments in the series, and again, that’s primarily because of more-than-game Tobin Bell is leading the trap-infested charge.

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TRAIL HERO MUSIC FEST 2023 Oct. 5-7, 7 PM. Patriotic and off-roading themed Music Fest in an outdoor lakeside venue inside Sand Hollow State Park. Sand Hollow State Park, 3351 S. Sand Hollow Rd., Hurricane.

HUNTSMAN WORLD SENIOR GAMES Oct. 6-22, 6 AM. Dixie Center, 1835 Convention Center Dr., St. George.

THE RIRIE-WOODBURY DANCE COMPANY Oct. 6-7, 7:30 PM. Discover the world of contemporary dance with The Ririe-Woodbury Dance Company. Witness three dynamic works: "On Being," "Long View," and "To Have and To Hold." Join us for a spectacular evening of dance that explores themes of human existence. Kayenta Center for The Arts, 881 Coyote Gulch Ct., Ivins.

4TH ANNUAL DAY OF THE DEAD EXHIBITION Oct. 6-Nov. 4, 11 AM. The St. George Museum is pleased to be hosting our fourth annual Day of the Dead Exhibition. A celebration of our local Hispanic heritage and a reminder to celebrate our loved ones near and far. St. George Art Museum, 47 East 200 North, St. George.

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JUDD PUMPKIN PATCH Oct. 6-28, 5 PM. General Admission and the Farm Animal Zoo are free, Wagon Rides are \$3/person, and Barrel Train Rides are \$2 per person. Pick your own pumpkin right off the vine, enjoy a wagon ride, and pet some fun farm animals. For information call 435 477-9783 Pumpkins are 0.35 cents per pound. Judd Pumpkin Patch, 314 E. 270 N., Paragonah.

ROBINSON FAMILY PUMPKIN PATCH Oct. 6-29, 3 PM.. Open until all the pumpkins are gone or on Saturday, October 29. Entry fee is \$1 per person, FREE Hay Rides & Petting Zoo, \$3 pumpkin launching, \$2 corn pit, \$1 maze, and \$3 horse rides. Pumpkins are 0.35 cents per pound. Robinson Family Pumpkin Patch, 1450 W. Industrial Rd., Cedar City.

STAHELI FARM SPOOKY TRICK-OR-TREAT TRAIL Oct. 6-30, 6 PM. Visit the Injury Smart Spooky Trick-or-Treat Trail FREE WITH PAID ADMISSION! When the sun goes down, gather your courage and visit the Spooky Trick-or-Treat Trail! DUSK - 9 PM, Monday, Friday, Saturday. Staheli Family Farm, 3400 So. Washington Fields Rd., Washington.

CANYON VIEW HIGH: FALL CHOIR CONCERT Oct. 10-11, 7 PM. Canyon View High School, 166 W. 1925 N., Cedar City.

PAROWAN SCARECROWS ON MAIN Oct. 1-30, 8 AM. A fun event for all ages, Scarecrows on Main show how businesses, clubs and community members join together to decorate in the spirit of fall and Halloween. Enjoy walking or driving and taking pictures of your favorite design. October 1 - 31. Parowan's Main Street, Parowan.

RED ROCK FILM FESTIVAL Oct. 10-15, 1:30 PM. Come for a day of food and entertainment. Southern Utah's 17th Annual Red Rock Film Festival is back with over 50 shows and events. Tickets are available at the door, or you can purchase them online at redrockfilmfestival.eventive.org/passes/buy. \$10 Per Show, \$15 for Reception, or \$30 for the All Show Pass. Cedar Fun Center 170 E. Fiddlers Canyon Rd., Cedar City..

THE M.A.R.S. BAZAAR @ THE RED ROCK FILM FESTIVAL Oct. 10-14, 1 PM. A fusion of film genres, the 17th ANNUAL Red Rock Film Festival and the new M.A.R.S. Bazaar, is an international event where directors and film artists gather for premieres and socially conscious dialogue. Frontier Homestead State Park Museum, 635 N. Main, Cedar City.

THE HAUNTED FOREST Oct. 13-31, 8 PM. Information and tickets are available at ThreePeaksOasis.com. Three Peaks Oasis, Lund Highway, Cedar City.



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HAUNTED HOMESTEAD Oct. 10-14, 9 AM. There will be one of three events going on per day. Free guided tours through the cemetery. Wear warm clothes and good shoes. Chance of snow. Flashlight recommended. Bring your kids during the carnival for Halloween-themed fun. Frontier Homestead State Park Museum, 635 N. Main, Cedar City.

A TRAVEL ADVENTURE TO MYSTICAL SW UTAH 12:01 PM. Meaningful Travel Adventures - Connect with your inner self by exploring the mystic red rocks of southwestern Utah this October 11th for 10 days. Enjoy painting, writing, and immersing yourself in nature with a group of like-minded people. All ages. Register on the website. Southwest Kanab, Utah, 745 E. Highway 89, Kanab.

GLENDALE HERITAGE & APPLE FESTIVAL Oct. 13-14, 10 AM. The Glendale Apple Fest is a fun community event with fun activities for the whole family. Homemade craft items, apples, food, and more! Archery contest, games and crafts for kids, a quilt show, community dinner, outdoor movie night, and classes about pruning, art, and baking. Glendale Town Park, 90 E. Center St., Glendale.

ART IN KAYENTA FESTIVAL Oct. 13-15, 11 AM. Art In Kayenta is a three-day FREE art festival held at Kayenta Art Village in Ivins, Utah. With over 50 juried artists specializing in various media, live music, culinary delights, and a silent auction. Kayenta Center for The Arts, 881 Coyote Gulch Ct, Ivins.

HORRORFEST INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL Oct. 18-21, 6 PM. The world of horror cinema comes alive! We invite you to embrace the darkness, experience the terror, and become part of the HorrorFest International family. Electric Theater, 68 E. Tabernacle St., St. George.

SENIOR EXPO Nov. 2-3, 9 AM. Come to St. George's biggest FREE senior expo. Free health screenings, fun activities, and the best senior resources in the state. Enjoy Bingo and Pickleball. Prizes every hour. Dixie Center, 1835 Convention Center Dr., St. George.

CALLING ALL MONSTERS Oct. 13, 14, 16, 20, and 21, 6:30 PM. A fun musical comedy performed by adults to raise money for Cedar City Children's Musical Theater. Great night out for couples and families. Dinner will include smoked pork, dutch-oven potatoes and carrots, dinner roll, green salad, choice of soda, and choice of chocolate cake or cheesecake. October 14 & 21 at 1 PM. Tickets are \$35 per person, including dinner. Cedar City Children's Musical Theater, 150 E. Altamira Ave., Cedar City.

SIMONFEST: THE WEIR Oct. 26-28, 7 PM. The Weir by Conor McPherson is set in a bar in rural Ireland where local men swap spooky stories in an attempt to impress a young woman from Dublin who moved into a nearby "haunted" house. Adults \$20, veterans and students \$15, children 12yrs-17yrs just \$12. Tickets and information are available at simonfest.org. Festival Hall/Heritage Center Conference Center, 105 N. 100 E., Cedar City.

42ND STREET Sept. 14-Oct. 21, 7:30 PM. The story of Peggy Sawyer, a talented young performer with stars in her eyes who gets her big break on Broadway. Peggy's rise from showgirl to star is the stuff of show business dreams. St. George Musical Theater, 212 N. Main St., St. George.

CEDAR LIVESTOCK AND HERITAGE FESTIVAL Oct. 27-28, 10 AM. Sheep Parade takes place Saturday at 10 AM. down Cedar City Main Street. For a full list of events and locations visit www.cedarlivestockfest.com. Cross Hollow Arenas, 11 N. Cross Hollow Rd. Drive, Cedar City.

HALLOWEEN SPOOKTACULAR: ONCE UPON A SYMPHONY Oct. 27-28, 7:30 PM. An incredible concert featuring a thrilling lineup of classic and contemporary favorites. Tchaikovsky's Swan Lake, Sleeping Beauty, Disney's Aladdin, and Beauty and the Beast. Cox Performing Arts Center, 325 S. 700 E., St. George.

ST. GEORGE FALL HOME EXP Oct. 27-28, Noon. Explore the latest in home improvement, remodeling, outdoor living, and more! Meet with local contractors and remodeling experts and expect to be inspired. FREE ADMISSION. Visit stgeorgehomeexpo.com. Dixie Convention Center, 1835 S. Convention Center Dr., St. George.

VANFEST USA Oct. 27-29. Vanfest is a gathering for the nomadic at heart. It's a celebration of community, a testament to adventurous spirit, and provides inspiration for those planning their own journey. Washington County Legacy Park, 5500 700 S. St., Hurricane.

MONTY PYTHON'S SPAMALOT Sept. 28-Oct. 14. Spamalot tells the legendary tale of King Arthur's quest to find the Holy Grail. Inspired by the classic comedy film, Monty Python and the Holy Grail, the musical also diverts a bit from more traditional versions of the legend. The Electric Theater, 68 E. Tabernacle, St. George.

TARZAN May 20-Oct. 21, 8:45 PM. Dates vary. Tuacahn Amphitheatre, 1100 Tuacahn, Ivins.

ROALD DAHL'S CHARLIE AND THE CHOCOLATE FACTORY May 13-Oct. 19, 8:45 PM. Dates Vary. Tuacahn Amphitheatre, 1100 Tuacahn, Ivins.

THE HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME July 15-Oct. 20, 8:48 PM. Dates Vary. Tuacahn Amphitheatre, 1100 Tuacahn, Ivins.

TERRY WAYNE PROJECT AT CASABLANCA Oct. 4-8, 7 PM. Showtimes may vary. R&B, funk, dance, oldies, and classic rock. Free admission. 21 or older. Skydome Lounge, 950 W. Mesquite Blvd., Mesquite.

GLEN GALLARDE PROJECT AT CASABLANCA Oct. 11-15, and 25-29, 7 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. 950 W. Mesquite Blvd., Mesquite.

GREGG PETERSON BAND AT CASABLANCA Oct. 18-22, 7 PM. Showtimes may vary. Classic Rock, Variety, and dance band. Free. 21 or older. 950 W. Mesquite Blvd., Mesquite.

MR. OK - LIVE AT VARIOUS VENUES 6 PM. Wednesday's & Saturday's - The Cliffrose Lodge, The Anthera Restaurant, 281 Zion Park Blvd., Springdale. Thursday's and Sunday's, Live at The Embers Restaurant at Under Canvas Zion. Under Canvas Zion, 3955 Kolob Terrace Rd., Virgin. Friday's - Zion Wildflower Resort, 100 Kolob Terrace Rd., Virgin. Rain or Shine. Mr. OK weaves unique groove stylings into classics and original tracks by way of beatbox, guitar, vocals, melodica, and occasional brass.

OLD STORIES MADE NEW: WORKS BY LEE LANIER Oct. 6-Nov. 4, 11 AM. Lee Lanier is a contemporary narrative painter who lives in Boulder City, Nevada and runs a studio and gallery in Las Vegas, Nevada. His colorful paintings breathe new life into historical, literary, and mythological characters. Stylistically, he combines Renaissance tableau with saturated renderings reminiscent of 20th Century advertising illustration. His inspiration comes from old stories that have survived the long march of time. St. George Art Museum, 47 East 200 North, St. George.

THE ABSTRACT IMPULSE Sept.-Nov. 10. The Sears Art Museum, a part of Utah Tech University, presents, The Abstract Impulse. The exhibition offers viewers a bridge across time, connecting ancient cave wall paintings, intricate designs of Native American pottery, and the contemporary canvases that grace modern galleries. Sears Art Museum, 155 S. University Ave., St. George.

BEUTAHFUL ART EXHIBIT Oct. 6-27, Original Artworks of 3 local artists inspired by our beUTAHful surroundings! All artwork is available for immediate purchase. St. George Area Chamber of Commerce, 136 N. 100 E., St. George

ALL ABBOOOARD! HISTORIC UNION PACIFIC PHOTOGRAPHY EXHIBITION June 26-Dec. 1. Approximately 70 historic photos chronicle the Union Pacific Railroad in Cedar City and Utah's National Parks. Randall L. Jones Theater, 50 S. 300 W., Cedar City.

BRUTAL D.C. Oct. 6-Nov. 4, 10 AM. BRUTAL D.C. is an exhibition co-curated in partnership with University of Oklahoma comprising archival documents, recent re-imaginings, and fine art photography that explores the historical underpinnings, current state, and future possibilities of key Brutalist buildings in Washington, D.C. Southern Utah Museum of Art, 13 S. 300 W., Cedar City.

KANE COUNTY HOSPITAL'S HEALING ARTS Featuring artists Camberly Brown Anderson, Fiona Duncan, Laura Wilson, Marc Joseph Supancich, and the late Nancy Vogel. Kane County Hospital, 355 Main St., Kanab.

CEDAR CITY DAUGHTERS OF UTAH MUSEUM 10 AM. We have Artifacts, Photos, and Histories of our Iron County Pioneer settlers who paved the way for our established communities of today. Tools, Clothing, Hats, Dolls, Furniture, Books, A Spinning Wheel, and Organ are on display. Cedar City Visitors Center, Cedar City Daughters of Utah Pioneer Museum, 581 N. Main St., Cedar City.

STAR PARTY June 30-Oct. 14, 6:30 PM - 6:30 PM - Solar viewing and talk, 8-8:15 PM - Astronomy talk, 8:15 - 9 PM - Planetary observing, 9-9:30 PM - Break, 9:30 - 10 PM - Astronomy talk, 10 - 11 PM - Star gazing with telescope. Park Entrance Fees apply. Program is free. Cedar Breaks National Monument, North View Overlook (just inside the north entrance along Highway 143).

KARAOKE WITH "GAYLE LOUISE" 5 PM. KaRaOke Funnnnn! with "Gayle Louise" Tuesday's and Wednesday's (702) 345-6747. PEGGY SUE'S DINER. 380 N. Sandhill Blvd., Mesquite.

TODDLER TIME 11 AM. Days/times vary. Washington County Library System, 88 W. 100 S., St. George.

DIXIE HIGH SCHOOL THEATER IS "SINGIN' IN THE RAIN" November 2-6, 7:30 PM. This iconic theatrical production promises wholesome family entertainment and is sure to enchant theater enthusiasts of all generations. For tickets visit gofan.co/app/school/UT7084. Dixie High School - Auditorium, 350 E. 700 S., St. George.

Events by Day
MONDAYS

STORY TIME WITH GRANDPA STEVE 10 AM. Washington County Library System, 88 W. 100 S., St. George.

TUESDAYS

FRONTIER HOMESTEAD: CHILDREN'S STORY TIME 10 AM. Every Tuesday morning a Ranger will read a frontier-themed story and have fun with a corresponding take-home activity. Story Time is an opportunity for preschool children and their guardians to learn about the past through stories and history-related activities. This program is offered free to the public with help from the Visit Cedar City. Brian Head and is recommended for preschool-aged children. Admission is FREE. Frontier Homestead, 635 N. Main St., Cedar City.

MAKE ART TUESDAYS 11 AM. Everyday 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.

STORY TIME AT WASHINGTON BRANCH 11 AM. Washington County Library System, 220 N. 300 E., Washington.

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

THE GRACEFUL WOMAN 6:30 PM. Tuesday nights are now open to Women of all ages for a wonderful night of specialized teachings to empower, uplift, heal, strengthen and teach. Kundalini Yoga offers unique, transformative guidance for women to stay healthy both in body, mind and heart. Pregnant mommas are welcome, teenagers welcome, young and old are welcome! Fruit and Yogi Tea will be served after class. Bring your girlfriends, your daughters, your aunts, your mother and grandmother. By Donation \$5-\$11. Sage Hills Healing Center, 6232 W. Sage Hills Dr., Cedar City.

WEDNESDAYS

STORY TIME WITH MRS. MANN 10 AM. Washington County Library, 88 W. 100 S., St. George.

STORY TIME AT HURRICANE LIBRARY 11 AM. Washington County Library System, 36 S. 300 W., Hurricane.

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

SINGER'S CLUB LIVE 6 PM. Open mic, sing, guitar, or grand piano. Facebook "Singer's Club" like our Facebook and watch the livestream every Wednesday night. Contact us if you want to perform. Gentry Music & Arts, 771 S. Bluff St., St. George.



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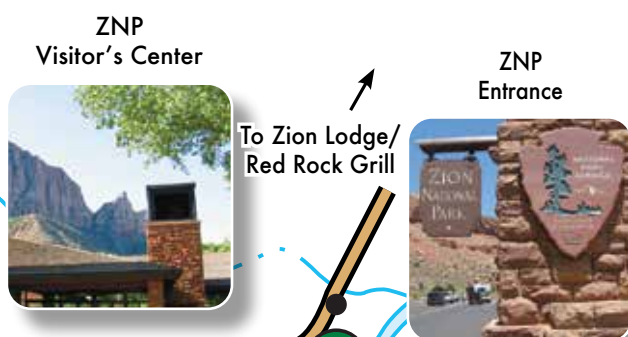
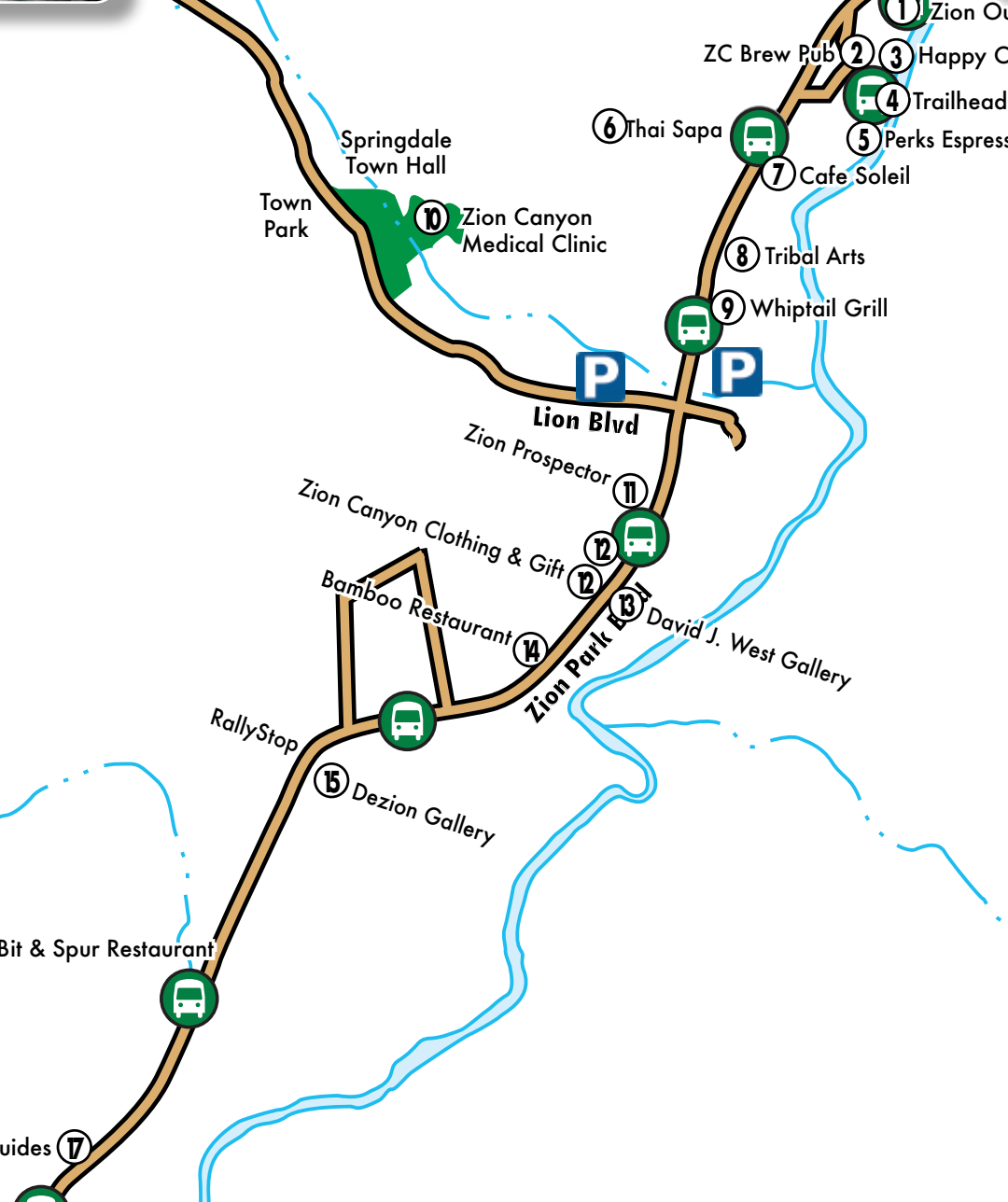
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Other spots of note in Springdale include the library (located on Lion Boulevard, next to Town Hall), tennis/pickleball courts (also on Lion Blvd), and the Virgin River, which has numerous locations of access, but Riverside Park is one of the best.

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If you order an alcoholic drink at the restaurant bar, don't be surprised when the bartender asks you to order some food with your drink. In Utah, restaurants may only serve alcoholic beverages with food. Customers don't have to order food each time they buy another drink. The beer sold in grocery stores and gas stations, and tap beer is a bit weaker in Utah, limited to 3.2% alcohol content by weight (4.0% by volume), about 0.5% less than a typical American domestic beer. You can buy full-strength beer, along with liquor and wine, in a state-operated liquor store. Please remember to tip your servers and drink responsibly! The Utah State Liquor Store in Springdale is located inside the Switchback.

SPRINGDALE'S FEATURED RESTAURANTS FROM ZION GUIDE

Restaurant <i>(Listed by address from ZNP Entrance)</i>	Address	Phone	Drinks/Vegan <i>(W)ine, (B)eer, (M)ixed Drinks (E)spresso, (V)egan items on menu</i>	Hours	WI-FI
Red Rock Grill	1 Zion Lodge	435-772-7760	W, B, M, E, V	6:30-10:30am, 11:30am-3pm, 5-10pm daily	Yes
Zion Canyon Brew Pub	95 Zion Park Blvd	435-772-0336	W, B, V	Noon-10pm daily	Yes
Happy Camper Market	95 Zion Park Blvd	435-772-7805	B, V	8am-8pm daily	Yes
Thai Sapa	145 Zion Park Blvd	435-772-0510	W, B, E, V	11:30am-9:30pm daily	No
Perks Coffee Shop	147 Zion Park Blvd	435-668-0446	E	7am-4pm daily	No
Café Soleil	205 Zion Park Blvd	435-772-0505	W, B, M, E, V	7am-9pm daily	No
Spotted Dog Cafe	428 Zion Park Blvd	435-772-0700	W, B, M, E, V	7-11am, 5pm-9pm daily	Yes
Whiptail Grill	445 Zion Park Blvd	435-772-0283	W, B, V	Noon-9:30pm daily	Yes
Bamboo Chinese Restaurant	828 Zion Park Blvd	435-703-2882	V	11:30am-10pm daily	Yes
Zion Pizza & Noodle	868 Zion Park Blvd	435-772-3815	W, B, V	4pm-10pm daily	No
Oscar's Cafe	948 Zion Park Blvd	435-772-3232	W, B, E, V	7am-9pm daily	No
Switchback Grille Restaurant	1149 Zion Park Blvd	435-772-3700	W, B, M, E, V	5-8pm daily	No
Jack's Sports Grill Restaurant	1149 Zion Park Blvd	435-772-3700	W, B, M, V	Noon-9pm daily	No
Bit & Spur Restaurant & Saloon	1212 Zion Park Blvd	435-772-3498	W, B, M, E, V	5pm-11pm daily	Yes
Park House Café	1880 Zion Park Blvd	435-772-0100	W, B, V	8am-2pm daily	Yes

See detailed restaurant listings for Springdale and the greater Zion National Park area at ZionGuide.com.

Welcome To Zion from Zion Guide!

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.



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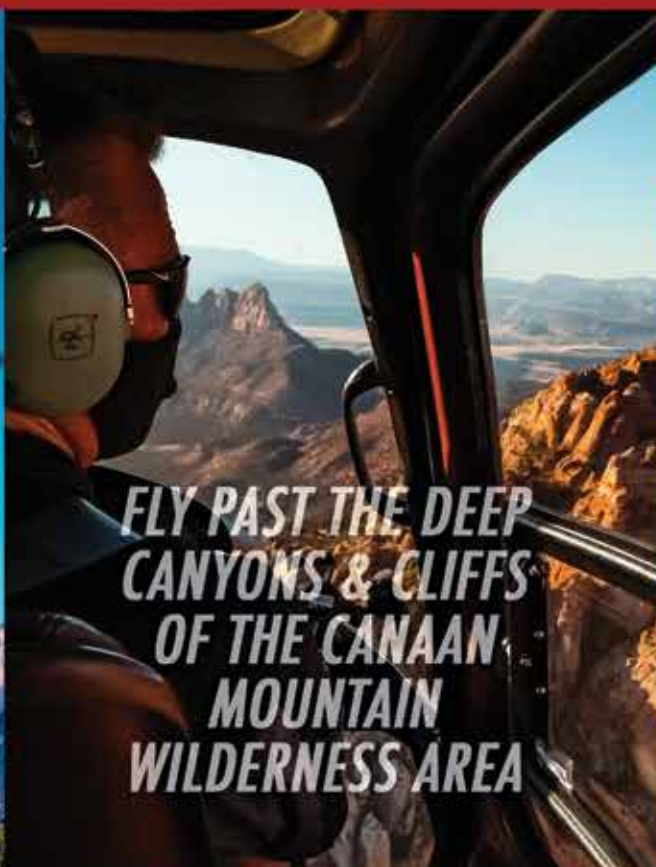


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Get some great hiking in

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.

Consider coming back again in the low season

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

Check out Kolob Canyons & Kolob Terrace Road

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



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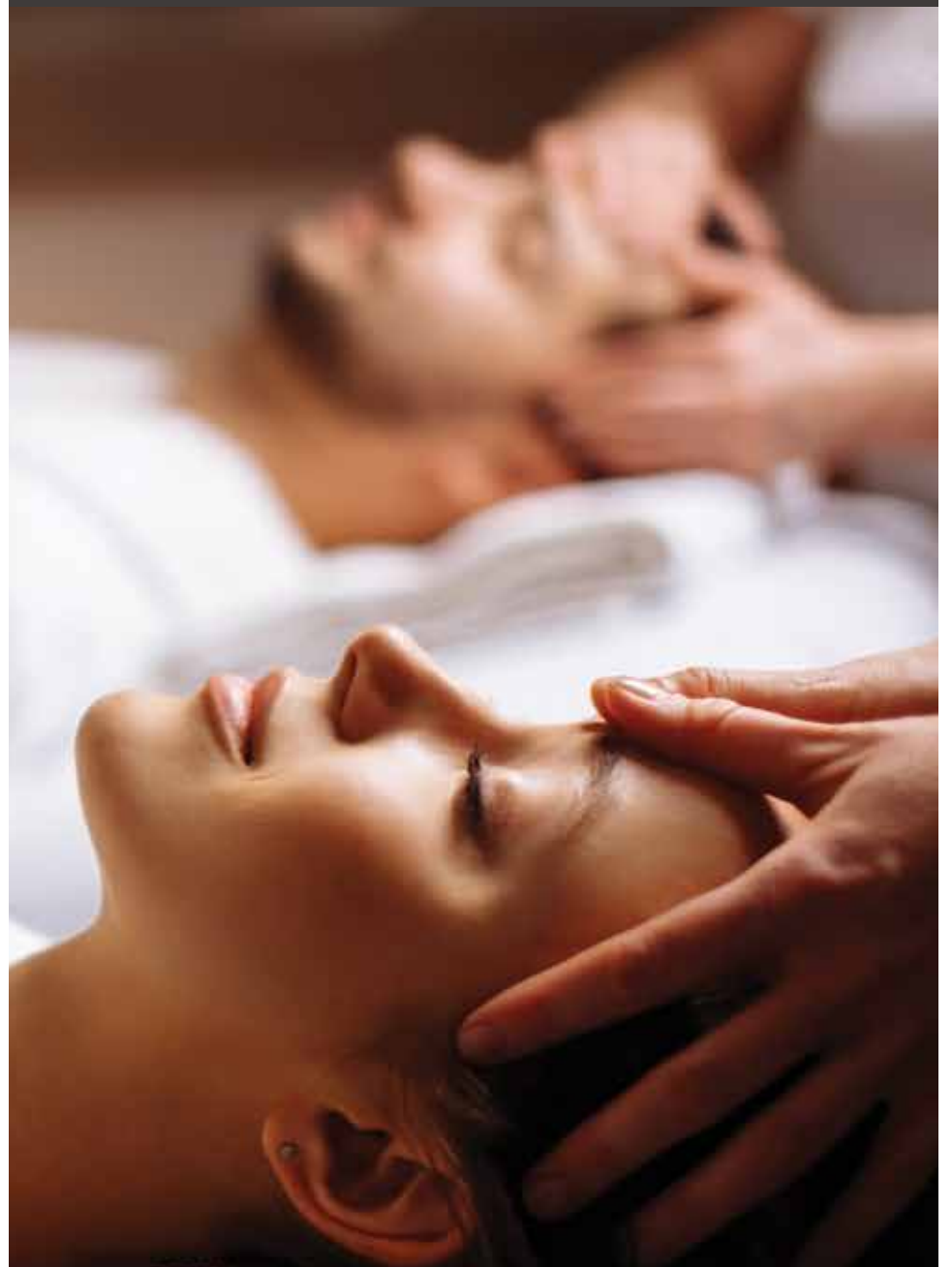
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Zion National Park Shuttle Info

2023 UPDATES FOR ZION NATIONAL PARK SHUTTLE SYSTEM

Zion Canyon Shuttle System

No ticket, permit, or reservation needed to ride the park shuttle or enter Zion National Park

You do not need a permit or reservation to visit most areas in Zion Canyon.

You do not need a permit or reservation to ride a park shuttle.

You do not need a permit or reservation to enter the park.

You do need to pay the park fee.

You do not need a permit to hike the Narrows from the Temple of Sinawava going upstream in the Virgin River.

High water may prevent travel in the Narrows, so check the park's current conditions before you start your day.

Everyone who hikes from Scout Lookout to Angels Landing needs to have a permit. Learn more about the Angels Landing Pilot Permit Program.

Important Shuttle Bus Information

The Zion Canyon Line, or park shuttle, runs from the visitor center up the Zion Canyon Scenic Drive to destinations like the Zion Lodge and trailheads, including Emerald Pools, West Rim Trail, and Temple of Sinawava, where hikers depart for the Narrows. There are two shuttle routes, and both are free. See our Park Information Guide for a map of the park shuttle.

The Springdale Shuttle, or town shuttle, is located in the Town of Springdale. It stops at 9 locations in town and picks up and drops off visitors at the park's pedestrian/bike entrance.

Background

The shuttle system was established in 2000 to eliminate traffic and parking problems, protect vegetation, and restore tranquility to Zion Canyon. In 2017, park shuttles estimated more than 6.3 million riders. In 1997, visitation was 2.4 million and increasing.

When The Shuttle Is In Operation

Zion Canyon Scenic Drive (the road that starts north of Canyon Junction) is closed to private vehicles when park shuttles are operating. The park is a large place; even when shuttles are running, you can drive a personal vehicle on the Zion Mt. Carmel Highway (which connects State Route 9 through the park), the Zion Mt. Carmel Tunnel, the Kolob Terrace Road, and Kolob Canyons Scenic Drive.

During most years, shuttles run:

Daily from March through November.

On weekends in February and March.

For the holiday season, near the end of December.

If you want to visit the Zion Canyon Scenic

Drive without riding a shuttle, you can use a bicycle or visit during the winter. The National Park Service posts updated schedule information on this webpage every season. We also update the shuttle schedule and a map of other roads in our park information guide.

How To Use The Shuttle System

The Zion Canyon Shuttle connects the Zion Canyon Visitor Center to stops on the Zion Canyon Scenic Drive. Shuttles leave every few minutes and go either north or south. You can exit the shuttle at any open stop.

Check the map to see what to expect in the park. You may get on and off at any available shuttle stop. Most visitors start shuttle trips at the Zion Canyon Visitor Center, but if you are staying at the Zion Lodge, you can board the shuttle there. You cannot board a shuttle to go up the canyon (north) at Canyon Junction.

Read our Park Information Guide to see updated information about the open or closed stops.



If you drive to Zion, remember that National Park Service parking lots often fill early in the day. Paid Parking is available in the town of Springdale. If you leave your car in Springdale, you can ride the free Springdale Line shuttle to enter the park.

Learn more Traffic and Travel Tips before you arrive, and tune your radio to 1610 AM for more information.

Zion Shuttle Schedule	Until Sep. 17	Sep. 18-Nov. 4	Springdale Shuttle Schedule	Until Sept. 17	Sep. 18-Nov. 4
First bus into the canyon from the Zion Canyon Visitor Center	6:00 am	7:00 am	First shuttle leaves the Majestic View Lodge (Stop 9)	7:00 am	8:00 am
Last shuttle leaves the Visitor Center	7:00 pm	5:00 pm	Last shuttle leaves Zion Canyon Village (Stop 1)	8:00 pm	7:00 pm
Last bus out of the canyon from the Temple of Sinawava	8:15 pm	7:15 pm			

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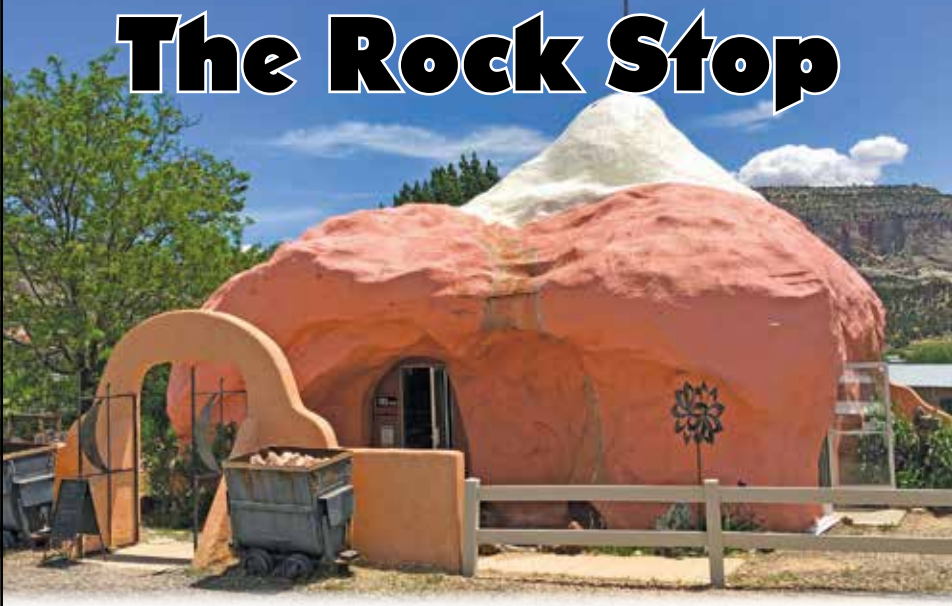
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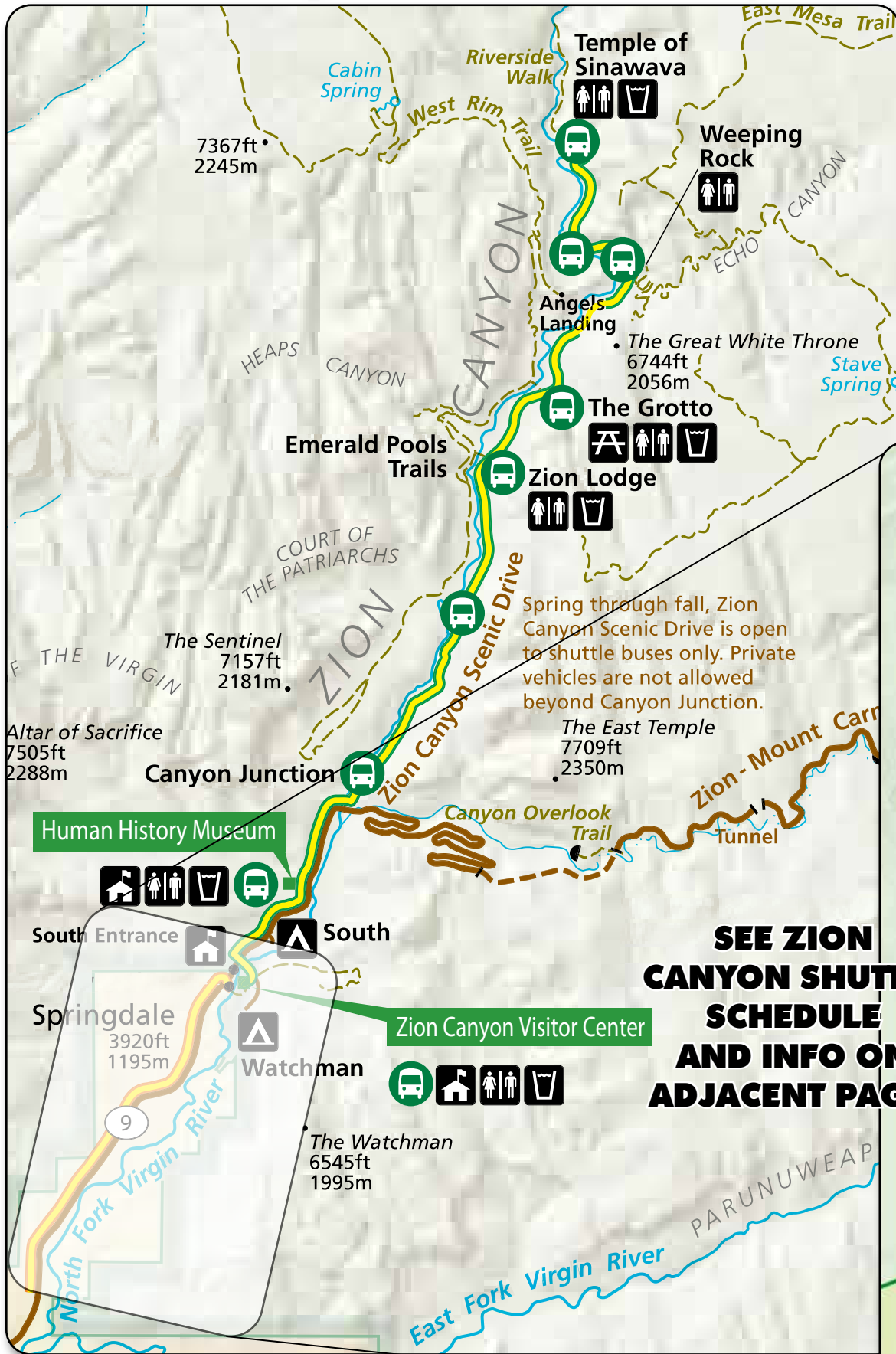




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Springdale Shuttle Map



SEE ZION CANYON SHUTTLE SCHEDULE AND INFO ON ADJACENT PAGE.

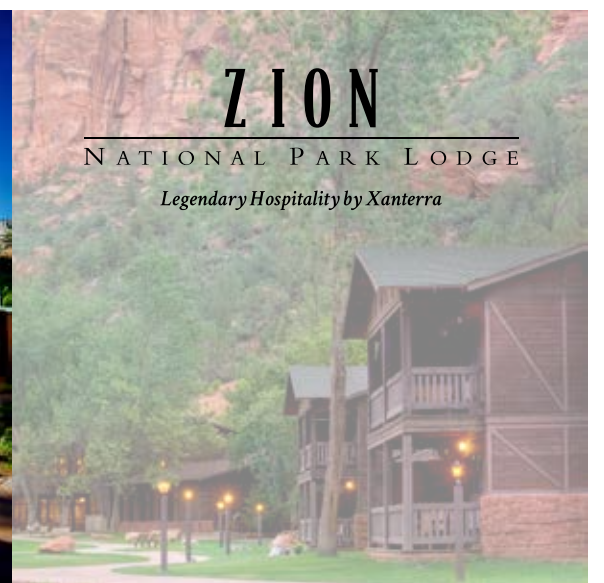
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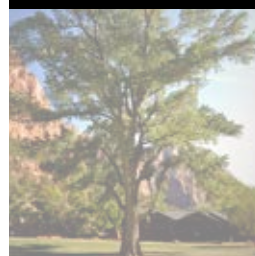


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May Kanab 10K
A beautiful course sanctioned by USA Track and Field along Hwy 89 from Moqui Cave to the Kanab City Park.

May Amazing Earthfest
Southern Utah's festival of learning, arts, and outdoor adventure.

June Jacob Hamblin Days Festival
A fun festival to celebrate the pioneer and Western heritage of Kanab and Kane County.

June-Aug. DSU Summer Concert Series
Enjoy a variety of live performances by bands, orchestras and solo artists. Located at the O.C. Tanner Amphitheater, just outside of Zion National Park.

June Maynard Dixon Country Campout
A 5-day gathering of artists and art lovers interested in the history of Western art and current Western painting.

July Kanab 4th of July Celebration
Celebrate the nation's Independence Day small-town style in charming Kanab, Utah! Parade, vendors, entertainment and festivities throughout the day into the evening.

July Springdale 4th of July Celebration
Celebrate Independence Day with the Springdale community. Kick off with a parade followed by a barbecue, live music and activities for the whole family.

July 24th of July Celebration
Celebrate the state of Utah with a pioneer dinner. Get ready for the fourth annual Kabob-a-Que.

July Pioneer Day Celebration
Games, Dutch oven dinner at the park and a great costume parade celebrating pioneer heritage.

August Symphony at the Grand Canyon
Symphony of the Canyons performs on the patio at the North Rim Lodge. Bring a picnic dinner and listen as the sun sets over the Grand Canyon.

August Kane County Fair
Offering many wonderful events for the whole family. Most of the events are free so don't miss out.

August Western Legends Round-up
Kanab's celebration of film, music, poetry, and Western heritage.

September Big Water Dinosaur Festival
Celebrating past and present dinosaur discoveries in the Grand Staircase Escalante National Monument.

September Demolition Derby
Cars, trucks and "figure 8s" with up to 18 cars demolition derby with events for the entire family, including the Power Wheels Derby for kids and the wife-carrying contest!

September Carmel Mtn. Music and Art Festival and Car Show
Check out fancy cars and enjoy live entertainment, vendors, food and kid-friendly activities.

September Glendale Heritage Apple Festival
The Glendale Heritage Apple Festival was started to celebrate Pioneer Heritage and the many talents that are in this small town.

September Duck Creek End of Summer Bash
6 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Duck on In Saloon in Duck Creek Village. Come spend your Labor Day Weekend in Duck Creek enjoying live music.

September Zion Canyon Music Festival
Enjoy the beautiful fall season in Zion as the canyon is filled with music. The Zion Canyon Music Festival features music, art and an exquisite backdrop.

October Red Rocktoberfest
Art, food, live music and poetry, dancing, wagon rides, photography, games and activities for the kids, all on the main drag in Kanab. German food and activities.

October Zion Rocktoberfest
Celebrate the start of fall in Zion mixed with traditional Oktoberfest aspects. The event will feature live rock and folk music and many other activities.

Nov-Dec. Zion Joy to the World
Enjoy a wonderland of events in a weekend celebrating winter. Be a part of a community tree lighting, craft fairs, musical events and the fourth annual Light Parade.

November Butch Cassidy 10K Run
This 10K/5K scenic race brings together community, and not just with running. Stay after for some Grafton fun with what is promised to be a party.

November K-town Turkey Trot 5K
Taking place in Kanab on Thanksgiving morning, bring the whole family for this early morning fun run/walk to make room for that delicious dinner later in the day!

November Plein Air Art Invitational
Be a part of a week of lectures and demonstrations from some of the finest plein air artists in the country. Enjoy painting sales, exhibits and workshops.

November Christmas Light Parade and Festival
An annual light parade on the Saturday after Thanksgiving. Gourmet s'mores school held on Main Street followed by music, caroling, hot cocoa and a wishing lantern launch.

November Zion Canyon Arts and Crafts Fair
Visit Zion for the 26th annual arts and crafts fair put on by Z-Arts. Spend the weekend touring the different vendors and craft booths.

December Windsor Castle by Night
Held at historic Pipe Springs National Monument, the Castle by Night is an opportunity to enjoy a historic recreation of an 1860's early settlement by candlelight and music.

December Z-Arts Gala
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Zion National Park Hiking Info

THE LOCALS' GUIDE TO HIKING PREPAREDNESS

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

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

Despite our highly skilled and dedicated rescue teams' valiant efforts, not everyone made it out of their predicaments safely. Twelve people lost their lives in Utah's national parks in 2017 alone.

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

Zion National Park is often referred to as an outdoor Disneyland. But this is the

wilderness, and it's far less forgiving than any theme park. Here are some tips for how to safely enjoy your time in Zion Canyon.

Bring water

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

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

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

Wear appropriate clothing

While most paths and trails are well maintained, this is the great outdoors, and a little loose gravel or slickrock can lead to injury — or worse. Think of appropriate footwear as an insurance policy — and if you are a little nervous, a hiking stick never hurts. Also, dress lightly if it's going to be hot, but be sure to use appropriate sun protection like sunscreen and large-brimmed hats, because suffering from sunstroke or severe sunburn during an already taxing hike can be brutal.

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.

Leave wildlife alone

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

Hike sober

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

PERMIT PROCESS FOR HIKING ANGELS LANDING IN ZION

Apply to hike Angels Landing

SPRINGDALE, Utah — Planning a visit to Zion National Park this summer? Are you hoping to hike Angels Landing? Everyone who hikes Angels Landing must have a permit. Starting this year, you must apply for a permit to hike at Angels Landing, and you can now visit www.recreation.gov and click on Permits.

"We expect many visitors will want to apply for a permit, so we made our process accessible, flexible, and fair." Superintendent Jeff Bradybaugh said. "Lotteries were the right fit for Angels Landing because they give certainty about application periods and flexibility so that people can fill out the application when it's convenient for them."

Need to know

- All advanced 'Spring Seasonal Permits' have been

About Zion's Angels Landing Pilot Permit Program

Everyone hiking past Scout Lookout to Angels Landing needs to have a permit. This means you need a permit to hike

on the half-mile section of the trail with chains. Hikers do not need a permit to go to Scout Lookout.

This is a pilot program, and the National Park Service (NPS) will monitor and adjust it as needed.

Angels Landing is one of many places people enjoy hiking in Zion National Park. The park recorded about 2.8 million total visits in 2011 and nearly 4.5 million in 2019. As the number of people who visit Zion continues to rise, the NPS is preparing

a plan designed to provide high-quality visitor experiences and sustainably manage park resources. The Angels Landing Pilot Permit Program will inform that planning process.

For a list of great hikes, check out our 'Popular' and "Less-Traveled" hikes here within the Zion Guide. Always check the weather forecast before hiking in canyons. Please visit www.nps.gov for the latest updated information.



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- For Day-before Lottery applications, visit www.recreation.gov and click on Permits.

You can also apply by calling recreation.gov at (877) 444-6777 from 10 AM – 11:59 PM EST every day except for Thanksgiving Day, Christmas Day, and New Year's Day.


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Trail Closures (as of Nov. 2022)

Hidden Canyon Trail, Watchman Trail, and Emerald Pools (all routes). Some of these closures are temporary.

Hiking is popular in Zion National Park, and popular hikes are seeing record visitation at peak days and times. For a less congested trek, consider these less-traveled hikes.

Northgate Peaks

By Don Gilman

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

By Bo Beck

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



Chinle Trail

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

By Greta Hyland

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 - Temporarily Closed

By Candice Reed

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

By Charlotte Emmett

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.

The East Rim Trail

By Bo Beck and Tanya Milligan

After positioning a vehicle or making shuttle arrangements at the Weeping Rock parking lot, watch for the small "trailhead" sign along the Zion-Mt. Carmel Highway, immediately west of the east entrance booth.

This trail is said to be one of the most scenic in all of Zion National Park and is on many lists as one of the best hikes in Utah. This trek begins on the east side of the park and climbs over 1,400 feet to the rim. This hike begins with a backdoor view of Checkerboard Mesa as it skirts Clear Creek for a short time and steadily and gently climbs through a juniper and pine forest. On top of the mesa, scenery gets interesting as a spectacular view of Echo Canyon takes center stage.

The downhill finish is spectacular, keeping an almost constant view of some of Zion's greatest landmarks, including Angels Landing, Organ, Great White Throne, and in the distance is Cathedral Mountain.

Please check with nps.gov for current conditions, restrictions, and access. Be careful and have fun!

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Popular Zion Hikes

Trail Closures (as of Nov. 2022)

Hidden Canyon Trail, Watchman Trail, and Emerald Pools (all routes). Some of these closures are temporary.

Warning: These hikes are very popular and often overcrowded. While they are well worth doing, expect them to be a little congested.

If you are feeling up to some of the more difficult hikes, try some of these popular hikes.

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.

Observation Point via East Rim Trail

This hike climbs through Echo Canyon to a viewpoint of Zion Canyon and offers access to Cable Mountain, Deertrap, and East Mesa trails. Plan for at least half of a day as this hike takes around five hours to complete and stretches over 8 miles. The 2,148-foot change in elevation from start to finish has long drop-offs, so be careful. Like Hidden Canyon Trail, this hike starts at Weeping Rock.

The Narrows via Riverside Walk

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



"Observation Point Revisited" - photo by David J West.

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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.

Lower Emerald Pool Trail - Temporarily Closed Due To Falling Ice

This paved trail leads to the Lower Emerald Pool and waterfalls. It also connects to the Middle Emerald Pools Trail. It should take about an hour and covers just over one mile with 69 feet in elevation gain.



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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, redbreast 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 pinon 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

to the Gulf of California, a distance of 1,400 miles. (435) 259-2614.

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.

GRAND STAIRCASE-ESCALANTE NATIONAL MONUMENT - Nearly 1.9 million acres of America's public lands and located between Bryce Canyon and Glen Canyon Recreational Areas. From its namesake Grand Staircase of cliffs and terraces across the rugged Kaiparowits Plateau to the beauty of the Escalante River Canyons, the Monument's size, resources, and isolated location provide amazing opportunities.

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.

LAKE POWELL - In Glen Canyon National Recreation Area is one of the world's great places for houseboating! The 186-mile-long lake offers sandy beaches, cool blue water, and exceptional red-rock scenery. It is excellent for boating, skiing, kayaking, and fishing. Boat or hike to Rainbow Bridge, or explore any of its many canyons or sand dunes. (928) 608-6200.

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 pinon 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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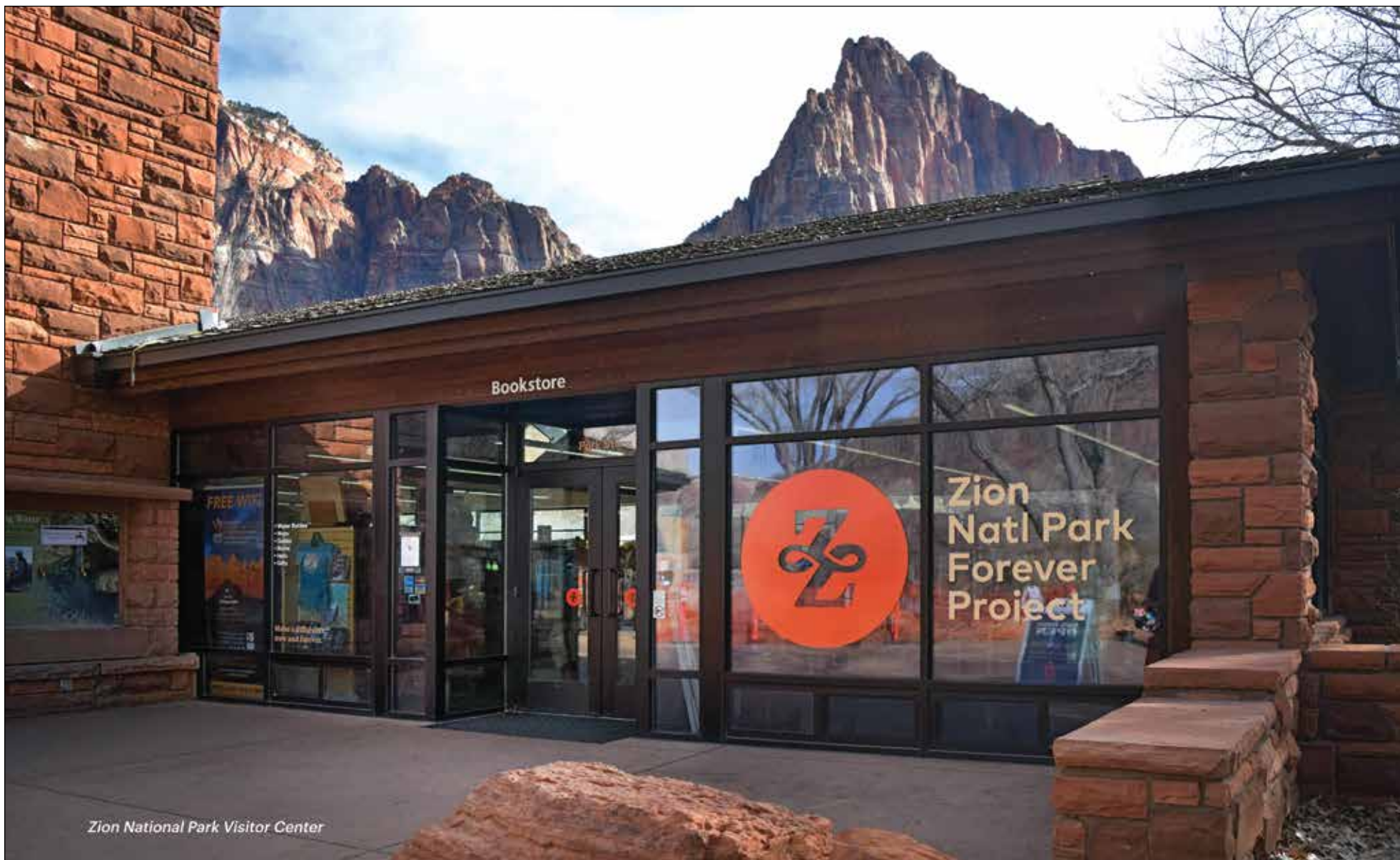
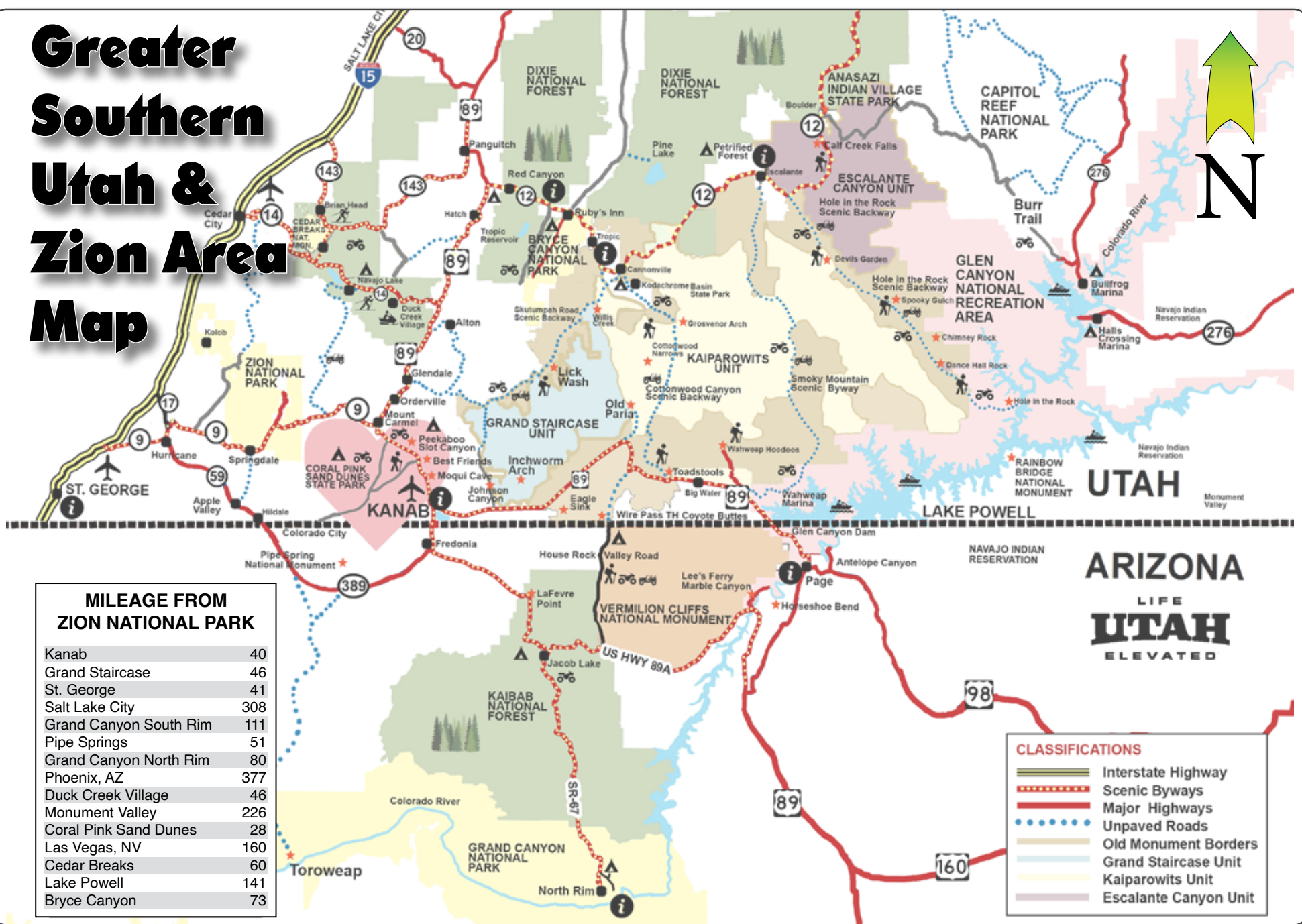
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