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UNPACKING ISOLATION AND CONNECTION IN DEAR EVAN HANSEN

September 24–October 10, 2026—St. George

When the Tony Award-winning musical Dear Evan Hansen opens at the historic Electric Theater in downtown St. George, Southern Utah audiences will experience far more than standard musical theater. Running from September 24 through October 10, 2026, The Stage Door's ambitious new production delivers an intimate, deeply moving exploration of youth mental health, belonging, and the modern search for human connection.

Featuring a book by Steven Levenson and an iconic score by Benj Pasek and Justin Paul, the creators behind The Greatest Showman and La La Land, the story follows Evan Hansen, a seventeen-year-old high school student paralyzed by social anxiety and severe self-consciousness. When a sudden tragedy shakes his community, an unexpected misunderstanding thrusts Evan into the center of a rapidly escalating lie. Given a chance to finally fit in, he learns that the emotional price of secrets can be far steeper than he ever imagined.

Bringing such a raw, psychological story to life takes immense emotional labor from the entire company. Director Jalee Scott, Assistant Director Gwendolyn Scott, and Stage Manager Kristen McPhie have guided the cast through weeks of intense rehearsal, navigating delicate themes of isolation, grief, and adolescent vulnerability. For the actors, taking on these roles means



confronting painful emotional realities night after night. Navigating Evan's internal spiral, alongside the grief of surrounding families, demands authentic emotional exposure. Rehearsals were not only about memorizing blocking and vocal harmonies; they required creating an encouraging environment where performers could explore genuine trauma and vulnerability without suffering burnout.

Beyond the emotional demand, the show's physical and vocal rigor demanded tireless dedication. The score by Pasek and Paul is known for its complexity, requiring flawless vocal control alongside deeply acting-driven musical delivery. The creative team,

including Music Director Celeste Larkin and Choreographer Christine France, poured countless hours into refining every beat, ensuring technical exactness never overshadowed the story's heart. This grueling effort relies entirely on a tight-knit ensemble. While the title focuses on a single character, Dear Evan Hansen is fundamentally a collective endeavor. The cast functions as a single emotional ecosystem, in which every reaction, silence, and harmony depends on deep trust among performers.

Cutting-edge technical design plays a vital role in elevating the show's theatrical impact. Randy Sly's background imagery creates a sprawling visual backdrop of social media feeds, scrolling comments, and digital noise. These dynamic visual elements reflect Evan's overwhelming mental space, vividly depicting how

online connectivity can fuel deep personal isolation. Working seamlessly alongside the visual projections, lighting designer Josh Scott sharpens the emotional focus. Through deliberate shifts in shadow, stark spotlights, and warm color palettes, the lighting guides the audience through Evan's inner turmoil. Together, Sly's immersive projections and Scott's evocative lighting transform the physical stage into a living expression of digital noise and emotional intimacy.

Stripped down, Dear Evan Hansen is a story about the base human desire to feel understood, notes Director Jalee Scott. In a super-connected world which often feels deeply isolating, Evan's desperate search for validation mirrors what so many people face today. Their shared commitment shapes complex psychological themes into a touching, hopeful theatrical experience for Southern Utah audiences.

All performances take place at The Electric Theater, located at 68 E. Tabernacle St. in downtown St. George, presented through special arrangement with Music Theatre International. The show runs September 24 through October 10, with performances Thursdays through Saturdays at 7:30 PM, along with a Saturday matinee on September 26 at 2 PM. Tickets are available online at stagedoorutah.com or at the door an hour before showtime. For additional details, community members can contact the theater directly at thestagedoortheater@gmail.com.



PUBLISHER'S PERSPECTIVE By Josh Warburton



Civic participation has become one of the most meaningful parts of my life. It has helped me feel seen, useful, and connected to the place I call home. Just as importantly, it has reminded me

that community is reciprocal: we belong to it, but we also have some responsibility for what it becomes.

Over the past 30+ years, I've become more and more involved in politics locally and more recently at the state level as well, and what I've learned is less about party, and more about showing up.

And showing up isn't always comfortable. It can mean knocking on a stranger's door, making phone calls, speaking in public, asking someone for help, stuffing envelopes, putting up signs, sitting through a meeting, or doing some thoroughly unglamorous job.

You don't have to join my party. You don't even have to support my candidates—although I would absolutely love it if you did.

Find the people you believe in.

I currently serve as chair of candidate recruitment for the Utah Democratic Party, so I've spent a lot of the past year talking with people about running for office and what it takes to do it. One thing has become abundantly clear: candidates need help. Especially local candidates.

So learn about the people running for city council, county commission, school board, the Legislature, Congress, and every

other office on your ballot. If someone earns your support, ask how you can help. A few hours of your time can genuinely matter. And if you happen to be someone who has thought about running for office yourself—or you know somebody who should—I'm always happy to have that conversation too, regardless of where it ultimately leads.

And in these final weeks before an election, some of the most valuable work is also the simplest: talk to friends and neighbors. Share good information. Help somebody figure out how or where to vote. Remind people that the election is happening.

Then vote yourself.

America's system can be frustrating, messy, slow, and occasionally enough to make a person wonder whether the Founders anticipated group texts. But it is also an extraordinary, multilayered experiment in self-government, stretching from neighborhood boards and town councils all the way to Washington D.C.

We are not merely customers of that system. We are participants in it.

So start small. Start close to home. Pick something you care about, find people doing good work on it, and lend a hand.

Have a great month!



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COMMUNITY SUPPORT AND FALL FESTIVITIES SUPPORT FAMILIES IN CRISIS

October 10, 2026—Cedar City

Manos Amigas Utah, a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization based in Southern Utah, continues its vital mission providing emergency relief and compassionate guidance to immigrant families facing detention and deportation. Since August 2025, an estimated 1,000 local friends and neighbors have been deported by federal immigration authorities. In response, Manos Amigas currently assists between 25 and 35 affected households each week across Washington County, supplying emergency aid including baby formula, diapers, maseca, and kitchen staples, along with commissary funds, communication support, and family preparedness planning.



To sustain these essential resources, several upcoming community events in Cedar City, Springdale, and St. George will directly benefit Manos Amigas Utah this autumn.

Music supporters can gather at Mosh For the Kids, an all-ages benefit show bringing 13 local bands to The Venue, located at 33 N. Main St. in Cedar City, on October 10, 2026. Doors open at 3 PM with music beginning at 4 PM. General

admission is \$20, or \$15 with a qualifying donation of essential items for local families, such as maseca, laundry detergent, toilet paper, Capri Sun, or Sunny D.

In Springdale, the final three Farmers Market performances at Bit & Spur will feature a Manos Amigas donation and information desk every Monday from 5 PM to 8 PM. Live music performances include Groovonix on October 5, Cory Mon on October 12, and Shangalu on October 19.

Community members can also support local households through the Promise House Pumpkin Patch at New Promise Lutheran Church, located at 272 S. Valley View Dr. in St. George. Volunteers are needed to help unload a truck of fresh heirloom pumpkins on Sunday, October 11, from 4 PM to 6 PM while enjoying autumn treats and camaraderie. Pumpkin sales support both Promise Studio outreach ministries and Manos Amigas families.

Looking ahead to the holiday season, Manos Amigas will launch a virtual Angel Tree program in December, allowing community members to purchase Christmas presents for children in need. Direct contributions can be made via Venmo @ManosAmigasUtah or online at manosamigasutah.wixsite.com/help.



CHAMPIONSHIP RODEO ACTION TAKES CENTER STAGE IN KANEPLEX ARENA

October 23–24, 2026—Kanab

The dust is about to fly in Kane County as Kanab welcomes the Rocky Mountain Pro Rodeo Association Finals to the KanePlex Arena on October 23–24, 2026. The two-day championship event brings a full season of regional travel, fierce competition, and Western grit to a thrilling climax.



Gathering the top-ranked cowboys and cowgirls across the Rocky Mountain region, the Finals represent the ultimate opportunity for athletes to compete, earn championship points, and finish the season at the very top of their events. The association sanctions rodeos throughout the region and enforces its own competitive guidelines alongside official rules from the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association and Women's Professional Rodeo Association. Spectators will witness high-stakes competition across demanding professional rodeo disciplines, including bareback riding, saddle bronc riding, bull riding, steer wrestling, tie-down roping, team roping, breakaway roping, and barrel racing.

For spectators, the RMPRA Finals offer far more than a standard evening at

the arena. It is a chance to see dedicated athletes put everything on the line as they battle powerful livestock, race against the clock, and chase the point standings that define an entire season. Beyond the athletic competition, the weekend offers a full celebration of Western heritage and time-honored traditions. Attendees can expect fast horses, flying dirt, hard rides, quick ropes, and the unmistakable energy of a passionate rodeo crowd, alongside rodeo royalty, Western entertainment, and patriotic tributes.

Kanab's KanePlex Arena has served as a familiar and welcoming stop for RMPRA competitors in previous seasons, making the community a favorite destination for athletes and fans alike. However, this year holds special significance as Kanab hosts the Finals for its concluding chapter in the community.

Community members and visitors are invited to bring the family, grab a seat in the stands, and experience the grit, excitement, and tradition of championship rodeo as the season ends in Kanab. Action begins nightly at 6 PM. Tickets are available online in advance at KANABPRORODEO.COM or at the gate upon arrival. Admission is free for children five years of age and under.



HIGH-DESERT ADVENTURE AND FESTIVE TRADITIONS HIGHLIGHT AUTUMN RACES

October 17, 2026—Page

Long before runners line up at the starting line on race morning, Lyle Anderson is already hard at work. Courses must be carefully marked, aid stations fully stocked, volunteers coordinated, timing systems tested, and a hundred small operational details managed behind the scenes. For more than a decade, Anderson has focused on designing athletic events where participants can simply show up, lace up, and experience something memorable.



A Southern Utah local and experienced trail runner himself, Anderson has coordinated logistics for thousands of athletes across multiple race organizations. Today, that experience powers Underground Runner, a Utah-based event series built on

a straightforward philosophy: competitive running should be engaging, well-organized, and fun. This autumn, that approach guides participants from dramatic high-desert canyon landscapes to festive finish lines complete with costumes, sweet treats, and community spirit.

The fall season kicks off with the Horseshoe Bend Ultras on October 17, 2026, in Page, Arizona. Offering half marathon, 55K, and 50-mile courses, the ultramarathons traverse scenic trail systems featuring panoramic views of Horseshoe Bend alongside private access to Waterholes Canyon and Antelope Canyon. One week later, on October 24, Underground Runner returns to Southern Utah for the Southern Utah Halloween Half Marathon, 5K, and Relay in Hurricane. The family-friendly event features a lap-based course through local farmland where runners collect candy along the route before finishing at The Farm Zion for live music, pumpkin carving contests, and autumn festivities.

Looking ahead to winter, two additional events keep runners active through the holidays in Hurricane. The Baker's Dozen Half Marathon, Relay, and 5K returns on December 12, featuring four course loops and a famous Sugar Shack station where half marathoners enjoy sweet treats along the way. The top male and female participants who consume the most treats earn the coveted Sugar Slayer award. The 2026 calendar concludes on December 19 with the Run Run Reindeer 5K, featuring a festive holiday costume contest.

Across every event, the scenery and theme may change, but Anderson's goal remains constant: creating memorable race experiences rather than simple finish lines. Registration and complete details are available online.



A LITTLE FESTIVAL WITH BIG IDEAS COMES TO ZION CANYON

October 10, 2026—Springdale

What happens when artists, galleries, musicians, local businesses, nonprofits, and an entire town come together for a single day? Southern Utah residents and visitors are invited to find out as the inaugural Zion Canyon Art Festival brings an Autumn Art Walk to Springdale on October 10, 2026. The day is thoughtfully designed for wandering, discovering, meeting local creators, and experiencing the distinct creative personality that defines the canyon community.



This year's featured artists include Jeremy Collins, Michelle Condrat, Eva Weldon, David J. West, Abraham McCowan, Genevieve Pelton, Darren Edwards, Brenna Jackson, Diana Burigo, Megan Cox, Monica Galicia, and Paige Wilson. Live art demonstrations, special gallery exhibitions, and creative hands-on experiences will appear throughout town, while the Bar None Wranglers supply live music across the festival grounds to keep the atmosphere lively and engaging.

A new canyon tradition also debuts this fall with the launch of the Official

Jeremy Collins created the inaugural 2026 artwork, launching an annual collectible series that will highlight a new artist and original composition each year. Collins shares a deep personal connection to the region as a Zion Forever Project ambassador and featured figure in the organization's short film We the Keepers, which celebrates the canyon and those who care for it.

Posters will be available at the festival and through participating Washington County businesses year-round until the next annual poster is released. A portion of poster proceeds will be given back directly to support local artists, community initiatives, and regional organizations. As the festival becomes profitable, ZCAF intends to give back directly to the Town of Springdale while expanding year-round programs, including art education in local schools, support for young and emerging artists, interactive public installations, and creative workshops.

The festival also celebrates regional partners doing vital work throughout Southern Utah, including Best Friends Animal Society, Zion Forever Project, Z-Arts, Utah Arts Alliance, and Southern Utah Art Guild. Generous sponsors supporting the event include the Town of Springdale, The Independent, Zion Canyon Visitors Bureau, nounworks factory, David J. West Gallery, DeZion Gallery, Sorella Gallery, Worthington Gallery, MeMe's Café, Flanigan's, Deep Canyon Spa, Spotted Dog, Zion Canyon Mesa, Bit & Spur, Here There Bear, Manifest Events, and Stand Up Art. Looking ahead, Worthington Gallery will host a Plein Air event in November benefiting the Zion Forever Project. Full event schedules and gallery locations are available online at zioncanyonartfestival.com.



Zion Canyon Art Festival Poster Series. Celebrated artist, climber, and storyteller



CLASSICS OF THE GREAT AMERICAN SONGBOOK CELEBRATE NATION'S MILESTONE

October 23–24, 2026—St. George
St. George Opera invites Southern Utah audiences to celebrate America's 250th anniversary through a vibrant musical tribute featuring Great American Songbook: America 250. The special concert series takes place on Friday, October 23, 2026 at 7:30 PM and Saturday, October 24, 2026 at 2 PM at the Performing Arts Campus, located at 905 S. Main Street in downtown St. George.

piano accompaniment, placing clear artistic focus on vocal expressiveness. Projected historical artwork and cultural imagery will complement the live music, offering visual reflections of America's heritage.

Beyond honoring the nation's semi-quincentennial, the event serves as a vital fundraiser for St. George Opera's 2026–27 season, supporting ongoing vocal productions, educational programming, and student outreach throughout Southern



The production celebrates the vocal music that has helped shape the nation's cultural identity over two and a half centuries. The carefully curated program blends mid-century popular classics from the Great American Songbook—including timeless works by Cole Porter, George Gershwin, and Irving Berlin—alongside celebrated selections from the American operatic and classical traditions. Designed to highlight the richness and diversity of American vocal composition, the performance offers an engaging retrospective for music lovers of all ages.

An engaging emcee will guide attendees through the repertoire, weaving historical commentary, musical insights, and lighthearted humor between numbers to make the performance accessible to newcomers and seasoned opera patrons alike. All vocal selections feature intimate

Utah. Guests can participate in a gift raffle featuring items donated by local businesses, with all proceeds directly benefiting the opera company. Home-baked concessions prepared by Sweet Oven Love will also be available for purchase before showtime and during intermission. Tickets for both performances are available online at StGeorgeOpera.com.



UTAH TECH THEATRE PRESENTS STEPHEN ADLY GUIRGIS'S PROVOCATIVE DARK COMEDY THE LAST DAYS OF JUDAS ISCARIOT

November 5–14, 2026—St. George

Utah Tech Theatre will present Stephen Adly Guirgis's *The Last Days of Judas Iscariot* November 5–7 and November 10–14, 2026, in the Eccles Blackbox Theatre on the campus of Utah Tech University in the Eccles Performing Arts Center.

Directed by John Terry, MFA, Co-Program Director/Assistant Professor of Theatre, this provocative and irreverently funny play takes audiences into a time-bending corner of Purgatory called "Hope," where the fate of Judas Iscariot is decided in a legal battle.

First produced in 2005, *The Last Days of Judas Iscariot* has continued to challenge audiences with its unusual combination of contemporary language, dark humor, religious questions, and deeply human characters. Twenty years after its premiere, the play remains an unconventional theatrical examination of morality, justice, free will, love, mercy, and forgiveness.

In Guirgis's imagined courtroom, Judas is on trial for his betrayal of Jesus, but the case quickly becomes much larger than the actions of one man. Saints, sinners, biblical figures, historical figures, and unexpected witnesses take the stand to offer their own perspectives on Judas and the choices that brought him to this place. Among those called to testify are Mother Teresa, Sigmund Freud, Pontius Pilate, and Satan himself.

Director John Terry sees the play as an opportunity to bring audiences into the questions rather than simply give them answers. "What I find compelling about this play is that it doesn't tell the audience what to think," Terry says. "It puts these characters and their arguments in front of us and allows us to wrestle with questions about unforgivable sins vs. divine forgiveness. The show utilizes dark comedy and wide-ranging perspectives to compel the players and audience to transcend categories of gender, race, and age, unveiling the heart of the human condition."

The production will create the unusual world of "Hope" inside the Eccles Blackbox Theatre, using the space's intimacy to bring audiences closer to the characters and the action. Rather than feeling like a traditional courtroom drama, the production invites the audience into a world where the boundaries between heaven, hell, history, and the present day are deliberately blurred.

The play also gives Utah Tech Theatre students an opportunity to work collaboratively across many areas of theatrical production. The ensemble



consists of 14 actors, many of whom play multiple roles. The creative design team includes Ky Trupp (scenic design), Zane Thomasson (lighting design), Abdiel Portalatín Pérez (costume design), and Hal Masterson (sound design).

The Last Days of Judas Iscariot will be performed November 5–7 and November 10–14, 2026, in the Eccles Blackbox Theatre at Utah Tech University. Performance times are 7:30 PM. Tickets are \$20 for General Admission and \$5 for Students, Faculty, and Staff, available online through Utah Tech Theatre at utahtech.eventue.net/events/THEATRE.

Content Warning: *The production is recommended for mature audiences and contains strong language, religious themes, sexual references, discussions of suicide and mental illness, and depictions of violence.*

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THE DISH: SMOKED TACOS, FROZEN CUSTARD AND A FAMILY NIGHT IN ST. GEORGE

Some family traditions don't require much planning. A few tacos, something sweet afterward, and a little time together can turn an ordinary evening into one the kids actually look forward to.

This month's Dish brings together two neighboring restaurants on St. George Boulevard, The Smoked Taco and Nielsen's Frozen Custard. One brings a creative approach to tacos, while the other has been serving up a little nostalgia since 1981. Together, they've become one of our favorite family nights.



The beauty of The Smoked Taco is that everyone gets to choose their own adventure. Ordering tacos à la carte means the kids can stick with something familiar, try something completely new, or trade bites across the table. No one has to agree on a single order, and everyone gets to discover a new favorite.

The Smoked Taco combines slow smoked barbecue with Mexican inspired ingredients. Its founders brought more than 35 years of combined professional barbecue experience to the concept, building a menu around smoked brisket, pulled pork, chicken and creative toppings.

The Gringo combines brisket with candied jalapeños, fried onions, cotija cheese and signature sauce. The Fleeing Californian features tri tip steak, roasted corn, pico de gallo and guacamole, while The Bang Bang offers seasoned shrimp with a creamy sauce and fresh lime. There's plenty of variety to make trying something different part of the fun.

For families looking to stretch their dinner budget, Taco Tuesday is worth

keeping on the calendar, with select tacos currently listed at \$3.99 each. There's also The Smoke Show, a sharing option featuring five tacos, chips, salsa, guacamole, queso and churro fries, advertised to feed two or three people.

And while The Smoked Taco has its own dessert options, our family has another destination in mind, right next door.

A Little Time Travel at Nielsen's There's something about walking into Nielsen's Frozen Custard that feels like stepping into another era. Maybe it's the old fashioned atmosphere or the simple pleasure of taking the kids out for frozen treats, but the experience feels like a little trip back in time.

Nielsen's story began in 1981 when Steve and Debbie Nielsen opened their original frozen custard and diner business in Bountiful, Utah. They envisioned a family business where their children could learn to work. Steve's patented double custard freezing machine helped establish what the family calls Utah's original frozen custard.

More than four decades later, the Nielsen family continues that tradition, with multiple generations involved in the business.

For our family, it's all about heading next door for Concretes, those wonderfully thick frozen custard treats mixed with favorite toppings. There's something special about watching the kids enjoy a place connected to an earlier generation while making memories of their own.

Dinner introduces something new, dessert brings back something familiar, and somehow the combination works perfectly.

The Smoked Taco and Nielsen's Frozen Custard make an easy family outing, whether it's Taco Tuesday, a weekend treat or simply an evening when no one feels like cooking. Sometimes the best family nights are the simplest.

The Smoked Taco is located at 471 E. St. George Blvd. For menus and current specials, visit thesmokedtaco.com. Learn more about Nielsen's at nielsensfrozencustard.com.



AACF INVITES THE COMMUNITY TO CELEBRATE SOUTHERN UTAH ARTISTS AT NEW ST. GEORGE CITY HALL

November 12, 2026—St. George

Art Around the Corner Foundation will host I ♥ Art – A Community Art Celebration on Thursday, November 12, from 6 PM to 8:30 PM in the Civic Room at the new St. George City Hall, located at 61 S. Main St. The free event brings Southern Utah artists and residents together for an evening of original artwork, live music, and community connection. Admission is free, and advance registration is encouraged through Zeffy.



Guests will have the opportunity to meet participating artists, learn about their creative processes, and view original artwork in a variety of media. Artwork will be available for purchase, giving attendees a direct way to support local artists and the programs of Art Around the Corner Foundation. The evening will also feature live music by Shawn Owen's Project, light refreshments, mini tours, and giveaways, with drinks available for purchase from Hive 435 Taphouse.



"We want this event to make art feel welcoming, accessible, and connected to the community," said Heather Atkin, executive director of Art Around the Corner Foundation. "It is an opportunity for people to meet the artists, hear the stories behind their work, and experience the incredible creativity found throughout Southern Utah."

I ♥ Art is a new event for AACF and expands the organization's work beyond its annual Outdoor Sculpture Gallery. The celebration introduces residents to artists working in multiple media while creating new connections among artists, residents, local businesses, community partners, and the City of St. George. The event also serves as a fundraiser to help AACF sustain its free public art programs, with proceeds from artwork sales helping the foundation continue bringing art into public spaces.



Art Around the Corner Foundation is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit serving Southern Utah. The organization's roots date to 1988, and its Outdoor Sculpture Gallery was established in 2004. Each year, AACF installs approximately 25 to 35 sculptures by regional and nationally recognized artists throughout historic downtown St. George. The gallery is free and accessible 365 days a year, reaching an estimated 100,000 residents and visitors annually. AACF also provides free guided sculpture tours and hosts a free community celebration each spring when the new gallery is installed.

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TEN THOUSAND POUNDS OF HOPE ON THE NAVAJO RESERVATION

September 13, 2026—Shiprock

Operation Kind Heart, a Southern Utah nonprofit dedicated to animal welfare, recently completed a major dog food distribution drive to support families and companion animals across the Navajo reservation. Led by President Justyne Moore, the organization secured an extraordinary donation of 10,000 pounds of dog food on September 12. Following an urgent community fundraiser to cover gas and rental costs for a 26-foot Penske truck, Moore managed the 517-mile journey from Kanab, Utah to Henderson, Nevada, loading the truck to capacity before heading directly toward the Navajo Nation.

Sunday, September 13, Moore was greeted by long lines of residents who had been waiting since 10 AM. Working alongside Chantal Wadsworth and Vern Kee, founders of RezRoads Rescue, the volunteer crew immediately began unloading and handing out bags. The entire 10,000-pound load was distributed within just 45 minutes to eager community members. Additional bags were loaded into the truck of fellow supporter Dwayne, Director of the Sweetwater, Arizona senior center, who personally delivered food to homebound elders and fed stray animals along his route.

This successful effort represents Operation Kind Heart's inaugural food



Arriving at the local chapter house in Shiprock, New Mexico at 12:55 PM on



drive on the reservation. Moving forward, the nonprofit is focusing its primary mission on sponsoring spay and neuter surgeries, vaccinations, and transport programs for reservation dogs. Vice President Michael T. Wells, who brings more than 30 years of experience in the heavy haul trucking industry, managed the equipment rental logistics, while pilot Larry Erdman of Let The Fur Fly assisted with volunteer air transport, flying Moore back to Kanab while transporting seven rescued puppies to intake facilities.

The milestone drive was made possible through generous contributions from Badlands Ranch Pets, Furgotten Friends Dog Rescue, and Paw Partners Unleashed. Operation Kind Heart relies on public support to maintain its ongoing rescue work, spay and neuter sponsorships, and sanctuary dog care. Tax-deductible donations can be submitted online at operationkindheart.org or mailed to PO Box 103, Kanab, Utah 84741.

SKY HIGH SPECTACLE AND STREET VENDORS HEAD TO PAGE

November 6-7, 2026—Page

The Page Chamber of Commerce is preparing to host one of Northern Arizona's premier autumn traditions as the Page Chamber Street Fair returns on Friday, November 6 and Saturday, November 7, 2026. Set against the dramatic sandstone bluffs of Page and the striking waters of nearby Lake Powell, the two-day community gathering brings together high-flying visual entertainment, local artisan shopping, and family-friendly festivities for residents and visitors across the region.



Each morning, colorful hot air balloons will launch into the desert skies, creating an awe-inspiring backdrop above the festival grounds. Down on the street level, a bustling outdoor marketplace will feature more than 90 local and regional vendors displaying handcrafted artisan goods,

custom jewelry, regional artwork, specialty clothing, and commercial exhibits. Festival attendees can stroll through vendor booths while enjoying a diverse selection of festival food, refreshing treats, and local culinary offerings.

Live music will serve as a central highlight throughout the entire weekend, with eight regional bands taking the



main stage to provide non-stop musical entertainment across both days. Festival visitors ages 21 and older can relax in the lively festival Beer Garden, offering a scenic space to enjoy cold beverages, social camaraderie, and live performances under the autumn desert sun.

With thousands of residents and regional travelers expected to gather in Page for the festivities, a limited number of vendor spaces remain open for businesses, craftsmen, and community organizations seeking to showcase their products. Interested vendors and attendees can secure registration details, booth applications, and full event schedules online at pagechamberstreetfair.com or by contacting event organizers by phone at 928-645-2741.



OCTOBER 2026 FREE FAMILY-FRIENDLY EVENTS

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Kitten Bingo: October 8, 7:00 PM - 8:00 PM

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Join us for a 45 minute gentle yoga class for all levels and ages at Best Friends Roadhouse & Mercantile!

Piggy Pumpkin Party

October 27, 4:00 PM - 6:00 PM
Meet at Welcome Center RV Parking Lot



Live Music at Best Friends Roadhouse Stage

Every Saturday from 6:30 PM - 8:30 PM!

No music October 10, 2026 - Private Event

October 3, 2026 - Eureka!
October 11, 2026 - Lisa Sanders & Brown Sugar
October 17, 2026 - Stone Company
October 24, 2026 - Drops of Juniper
October 31, 2026 - River House Band



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October 2, 2026—Cedar City
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OTC Comedy performs every Friday at 7:30 PM at 913 S. Main Street. Admission is a suggested \$10 donation, and the Halloween Show is October 30. For upcoming shows and more information, visit otccomedy.com.



HIGH DESERT TERROIR MEETS CREATIVE CANVAS AT ZION VINEYARDS

October 4-29, 2026—Leeds
Nestled along the red rock foothills of Leeds, Utah, Zion Vineyards is celebrating more than ten years of winemaking in Southern Utah alongside the third anniversary of its welcoming tasting room. Located at 5 Hidden Valley Road—just 12 miles north of St. George directly off Interstate 15—the boutique winery illustrates how Southern Utah's warm summer climate and rocky desert soil craft rich character and bold flavor profiles in locally grown wine grapes.

traditional Italian grape variety that forms the backbone of Chianti. Cultivated in the high desert terroir of Leeds, the wine showcases a vibrant core of dark cherry, plum, and red currant, balanced by savory notes of saddle leather, tobacco, and desert sage, finishing with bright food-friendly acidity, roasted pepper, and a hint of anise. Staff recommend pairing the vintage with Osso Bucco, braised lamb, aged hard cheeses, rich red sauce pasta, or Cioppino.

Zion Vineyards is open seven days a week from noon to 6 PM with no advance



This October, Zion Vineyards is hosting two seasonal Paint & Sip events in partnership with popular instructor Ash Swenson of Beyond Color Art. Scheduled for Sunday, October 4 and Thursday, October 29 from 2:30 PM to 4:30 PM, the intimate afternoons combine guided painting, relaxation, and wine tasting. The October 4 event features a 'Full Moon Forest' painting theme, while the October 29 session offers a spooky 'Ghost Paint' project. Attendance is capped at 12 guests per class to allow for a personalized creative atmosphere, with charcuterie boards available to complement the experience.

Alongside fall workshops, the winery is highlighting the return of its acclaimed Sangiovese—the

reservations required for regular tasting room visits. Event tickets and workshop registration can be secured online through Eventbrite links available on the official event page.



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22ND ANNUAL AUCTION FOR EDUCATION SUPPORTS SPRINGDALE YOUTH ARTS

October 20, 2026—Springdale

The Zion Canyon Arts & Humanities Council (Z-Arts) invites the community to the 22nd Annual Auction for Education on Tuesday, October 20, 2026, at Cable Mountain Lodge in Springdale. Hosted in close collaboration with Springdale Elementary School, this beloved annual gathering serves a vital educational purpose: securing essential funding for the elementary school's dedicated art and music programming.



Proceeds from the evening directly provide required matching funds for an art and music grant through the Beverly Taylor Sorenson Arts Learning Program. This crucial grant ensures that local students continue receiving structured, professional arts education throughout their elementary



school years.

Attendees can bid on an extensive collection of items, including original fine art, adventure and outdoor recreation packages, handcrafted goods, and special regional gifts donated by generous local artists, galleries, and businesses. Silent auction bidding opens at 6 PM, followed by the high-energy live auction beginning at 7 PM.

Throughout the evening, guests can enjoy a cash bar hosted by the Zion Canyon Brew Pub. The Springdale Elementary PTO will host a food fundraiser featuring a delicious food selection sponsored by The Bit & Spur Restaurant and Saloon. Live musical guest Chris Zollinger will perform soothing, resonant music on the handpan to accompany the evening's festivities.

Community members and local businesses wishing to contribute silent or live auction items are encouraged to submit their donations by October 13, 2026. Complete event details, donation forms, and ticket information can be accessed on the official council website at zarts.org/event-details/2026-auction-for-education.

2ND ANNUAL ARTISAN HOLIDAY MARKET RETURNS TO HERITAGE HALL

November 27-28, 2026—Washington

The Washington City Arts Council invites the community to kick off the holiday season with creativity, community, and one-of-a-kind finds at the 2nd Annual Artisan Holiday Market. Taking place Friday and Saturday, November 27-28, 2026, at historic Heritage Hall in Washington, Utah, this festive two-day event brings together talented artists, crafters, and makers from throughout Washington County for a celebration of local craftsmanship.



With the holiday shopping season underway, the Artisan Holiday Market offers area residents an ideal opportunity to discover meaningful, handcrafted gifts while directly supporting the local creators behind them. Whether visitors are searching for a unique holiday present, something special for their home, or simply want to experience the talents of Southern Utah's creative community, the market provides an inviting venue to begin seasonal



shopping.

More than a simple retail marketplace, the event emphasizes personal connection between shoppers and creators. Visitors can browse a variety of distinctive handcrafted items while meeting the talented individuals behind them face-to-face. Guests will also have an opportunity to learn more about the creative process, hear the personal inspiration behind individual pieces, and gain a greater appreciation for the time, talent, and craftsmanship that go into handmade work.

Shopping at the market directly benefits the regional economy by supporting local artists, artisans, makers, and small businesses. Every purchase helps strengthen Southern Utah's creative culture and encourages craftspeople to continue producing and sharing their work. Following the success of its inaugural gathering last fall, the Washington City Arts Council is excited to bring the market back for its second year.

The Washington City Arts Council is dedicated to enriching the community through the arts by supporting local creators and providing programs, workshops, exhibitions, and special events that connect residents with the region's artistic network.

Market hours are Friday, November 27, from noon to 5 PM, and Saturday, November 28, from 10 AM to 3 PM at Heritage Hall, located at 50 N. Main Street in Washington. For additional information, email washingtoncityartscouncil@gmail.com, visit washingtoncityartscouncil.com, or follow WCACUT on Facebook.

LEFTOVER SALMON AND JOHN CRAIGIE HEADLINE ANNUAL AUTUMN FOLK FESTIVAL

November 6-9, 2026—Moab

The Moab Folk Festival celebrates its twenty-fourth year in the red rock canyon country of southeastern Utah from November 6 through November 9, 2026. Offering an intimate desert musical escape, this year's gathering presents an outstanding lineup of singer-songwriters, bluegrass, roots, and Americana artists performing at the outdoor Moab City Ballpark and indoors at the historic Star Hall.



set. Alongside the evening theater shows, eight mainstage performances will take place across Saturday and Sunday at the Moab City Ballpark from 11 AM to 4:30 PM daily.

Rising Appalachia headlines the Saturday ballpark showcase, featuring touring member Lily Henley filling in for Chloe, who is on maternity leave. Other Saturday ballfield acts include Kentucky folk singer Jordan Smart, Michigan songwriting trio The Rebel Eves, and multi-instrumentalist Bonnie

The weekend opens on Friday, November 6 with an evening concert from 7 PM to 9:30 PM at Star Hall. Established Utah folk musicians Melissa Chilinski, Megan Nay, and Brielle Petrie will join forces as Melissa Chilinski and Pearly Blue to kick off the festivities. Acclaimed singer-songwriter John Craigie, celebrated for his sincere humor and conversational songwriting, will headline the opening night.

On Saturday, November 7, Star Hall will host another evening performance from 7 PM to 9:30 PM. Canadian-American singer-songwriter and guitarist Steve Poltz opens the show with his trademark storytelling before John Craigie returns to the stage for a headlining



Paine. On Sunday, progressive bluegrass pioneers Leftover Salmon headline the ballpark stage, joined by the Grammy-nominated bluegrass collective Sister Sadie, a returning set from Steve Poltz, and a collaborative opening gospel performance.

Beyond the mainstage concerts, the festival offers family-friendly activities including the Camp Coletrain Pop Up Music Camp for kids and the Moab Mobile Art Cart. Free public workshops take place on Saturday and Sunday. Ticket options range from \$63 to \$400, with special discounts available for children and local area residents. Complete schedule details, ticket sales, and volunteer registration are available online at moabfolkfestival.com or by phone at 435-260-1756.



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RUN LIKE A WILD WEST OUTLAW AT SPRINGDALE'S 43RD ANNUAL BUTCH CASSIDY 10K/5K

November 14, 2026—Springdale
Runners, families, and Western history enthusiasts are invited to grab their running shoes, dust off their best Old West attire, and prepare to chase local legend at the 43rd Annual Butch Cassidy 10K/5K in Springdale on Saturday, November 14, at 9 AM. For over four decades, this cherished autumn race has brought competitive athletes, local residents, and visiting families together for a unique athletic tradition set against the iconic red rock



Poker Run, a Butch Cassidy Look-A-Like Competition, prize raffles, live entertainment, runner award ceremonies, and post-race food. Every registered participant receives a swag bag filled with items donated by local sponsors, as well as a one-of-a-kind America250 race shirt created specially for the 2026 event. Finish line festivities continue throughout the morning with food, music, and activities tailored for both runners and cheering spectators.

Beyond fitness and fun, the Butch



backdrop of Zion Canyon.

The race course begins in downtown Springdale and winds its way along scenic rural roads toward the historic ghost town of Grafton. Participants will enjoy sweeping desert views and historic scenery before crossing the finish line in a settlement deeply rooted in Utah history. Recognized as one of the best-preserved ghost towns in the American West, Grafton also achieved cinematic fame as a primary filming location for the classic 1969 film Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid. Running through this historical corridor gives participants an unforgettable blend of physical challenge, Western heritage, and cinematic nostalgia.

While the surrounding scenery is remarkable, the Butch Cassidy Race is celebrated equally for its lively, festival-style atmosphere. The event features a



Cassidy Race operates with a strong charitable purpose. Proceeds from the 2026 event directly benefit the Grafton Heritage Partnership Project and the Zion Forever Project, supporting crucial land preservation, historical restoration, and educational initiatives across Southern Utah. Additionally, the event incorporates a Springdale Elementary PTO fundraiser, offering runners another meaningful way to support local school programs and youth education.

Whether training for a personal best, enjoying a crisp fall morning with family, or dressing up as a classic Western outlaw, runners of all skill levels can register online prior to race day for either the 10K or 5K distance options.



HISTORIC ARCHITECTURE AND HOLIDAY CHEER SHOWCASE KANE COUNTY HOMES

November 28, 2026—Kanab
The Symphony of the Canyons is establishing a brand-new cultural tradition in Southern Utah with its inaugural Kane County Home Show on Saturday, November 28, 2026. Running from 10 AM to 5 PM, the self-guided parade of homes invites community members and regional visitors to tour a curated selection of historic, architecturally unique, and highly desirable private residences across Kane County.

Similar to regional Parade of Homes events, the tour gives participants exclusive access to admire the inventive structural features, interior craftsmanship, and surrounding red rock views of prominent local properties. Adding

to the festive seasonal spirit, many participating homeowners will showcase elaborate holiday decorations, making the Thanksgiving weekend event an inspiring community kickoff to the Christmas season across the red rock country.

Tickets can be purchased on the day of the event between 10 AM and 4 PM at the Kanab Center, located at 20 North 100 East in Kanab. Upon purchasing admission, guests will receive a guide complete with property addresses, enabling them to visit the featured homes at their own pace throughout the day.

Organized by Symphony of the Canyons—a non-profit orchestra featuring skilled instrumentalists from across Kane County and northern Arizona—the inaugural home tour is planned as a recurring bi-annual community event. All ticket proceeds directly support the orchestra's 2027 concert season and fund annual scholarships awarded to graduating local high school seniors pursuing higher education.



HEALING MELODIES AND RHYTHMS RETURN ON HOKA ANNIVERSARY TOUR

October 14, 2026—St. George
Nahko, the celebrated American singer-songwriter and creative force behind Nahko and Medicine for the People, returns to the Southern Utah stage on Wednesday, October 14, 2026. Performing at the Black Hill Event Venue, the concert represents a key stop on the artist's anticipated Hoka 10 Year Anniversary Tour. Following a remarkably successful debut performance in St. George in May of last year, which saw tickets sell out rapidly, this upcoming show promises a powerful night of connection and song.

cohesive musical message. His songs speak directly to themes of resilience, personal accountability, and collective restoration, creating a unique bond with listeners who find comfort and strength in his lyrics.



The Hoka 10 Year Anniversary Tour represents a significant milestone for the artist and his long-running musical project. This fall's production is designed to be a highly dynamic experience, featuring an array of fresh creative concepts and stage elements. "We really feel like we've outdone ourselves on this one," Nahko shared. "Just an incredible build for the Hoka 10 Year Anniversary tour this fall. This show is going to be absolutely incredible. I am real excited! It's full of new tricks and concepts and we are putting together something special for you."

To ensure the performance remains accessible to the entire community, the concert is designed as an all-ages, family-friendly gathering with a strict no-alcohol policy. Organizers invite local families to bring their children out for an evening of midweek music under the stars. Because last year's debut performance sold out exceptionally fast, patrons are strongly encouraged to secure admission early. Tickets can be purchased online through the link provided on the official event page.

Nahko's creative work is deeply rooted in the foundational belief that music has the power to act as medicine. Drawing from a rich personal heritage that includes Native American, Filipino, and Puerto Rican roots, the songwriter channels personal lived experience, trauma, and healing into a

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AMERICAN CROSSROADS THEATRE BRINGS SUPERNATURAL COMEDY AND A SPIRITED AFFAIR

October 14–16, 2026—Cedar City

Ghosts, séances, and sophisticated comedy take over the Heritage Center Theater this autumn as American Crossroads Theatre presents Noël Coward’s classic supernatural farce, *Blithe Spirit*, for three performances only from October 14 through October 16, 2026, at 7 PM nightly.

One of Coward’s most enduring theatrical works, *Blithe Spirit* centers on socialite and novelist Charles Condomine, who invites the delightfully eccentric medium Madame Arcati to conduct a séance in his home as background research for his upcoming book. What begins as a lighthearted literary experiment goes spectacularly awry when the séance accidentally summons the ghost of Charles’s mischievous and stubborn first wife, Elvira. Her persistent spectral presence creates considerable difficulty for Charles and his very much alive second wife, Ruth.

“Coward takes a wonderfully absurd situation and fills it with wit, terrific characters, and increasingly hilarious



complications,” said Richard Bugg, Founder and Artistic Director of American Crossroads Theatre. “It’s sophisticated comedy, but it’s also simply a great deal of fun. With Halloween just around the corner, October seemed like the perfect time to invite a few spirits into the theatre.”

The production stars Tyson Chanticleer as Charles Condomine, Rachel Cox as Elvira, Amber Turner as Ruth Condomine, and Barb Christensen as Madame Arcati. The ensemble cast also features Nancy Wolfgang as Mrs. Bradman, Brad Christensen as Dr. Bradman, and Bryn Kint Jordan as Edith.

Closing night will feature *A Spirited Affair*, a special fundraising gala beginning at 5 PM on Friday, October 16, in the Heritage Center Theater’s Explorer’s Room. Guests can enjoy a gourmet dinner, live entertainment, and a silent auction while dressed in festive Halloween attire before taking their seats for the 7 PM show.

“A Spirited Affair is our opportunity to bring friends of the theatre together, have a little supernatural fun, and help support the work we hope to continue doing in Southern Utah,” Bugg noted. Gala tickets are \$60 and include dinner, entertainment, and admission to the performance. Because dinner catering arrangements must be finalized in advance, all gala reservations must be purchased no later than October 10. Performance tickets and gala reservations are available online at AXRTheatre.org or by calling 435-267-0194.



ELEVATED DINING MEETS RED ROCK VISTAS AT REFRESHED SAND HOLLOW RESORT DESTINATION

September 18, 2026—Hurricane

Sand Hollow Resort has officially unveiled the rebranding and revitalization of its primary on-property dining establishment. Formerly known as The Grille, the refreshed venue has transitioned to its new identity as Horizon Kitchen + Spirits. The relaunch pairs a modernized culinary menu with an updated architectural look, offering both returning guests and first-time visitors a welcoming destination framed by the dramatic red rock landscape of Southern Utah.



The updated dining experience blends established guest favorites with brand-new culinary selections. Set against sprawling views of the surrounding red rocks near Sand Hollow State Park and Mountain Red Dunes, the venue features an updated dining room interior alongside an expansive outdoor patio that opens directly onto the resort’s signature vistas.

Brittany Naucke, Food and Beverage Operations Manager at Sand Hollow Resort, emphasized that the rebranding reflects the natural splendor of the location while remaining completely accessible to everyone in the community. ‘Horizon Kitchen + Spirits is the restaurant this view always deserved,’ Naucke noted. ‘Elevated, but never stuffy, golf shorts, post-reservoir flip-flops, or date night, you’re in the right place.’

Located on the Sand Hollow Resort property at 5662 West Clubhouse Drive in Hurricane, Horizon Kitchen + Spirits operates seven days a week. Hours of operation are Monday through Saturday from 7 AM to 9 PM, and Sunday from 7 AM to 9 PM. Although the restaurant is situated on resort grounds, it is fully open to the public rather than restricted to resort guests. Resort management warmly invites Hurricane residents and Southern Utah neighbors to drop in, enjoy the refreshed atmosphere, and establish the venue as a

favorite hometown dining spot.

Framed by world-class championship golf, vacation rental villas, and outdoor desert experiences, Sand Hollow Resort continues to expand its hospitality offerings for travelers and locals alike. Reservations for Horizon Kitchen + Spirits are available online through the resort’s official portal, though walk-in guests are always welcome.



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STELLAR VISTA OBSERVATORY BEGINS CONSTRUCTION AT JACKSON FLAT RESERVOIR

September 22, 2026—Kanab
A new chapter in southern Utah's night-sky story is underway as Stellar Vista Observatory begins construction on Phase I facilities at Jackson Flat Reservoir. The development marks a major milestone in the nonprofit organization's ongoing mission to establish a permanent destination for stargazing, public education, and community connection in Kane County.

Solar System accompanied by interpretive signage installed along a 1.7-mile segment of the Sherry Belle Trail. Once completed, the new site will serve as a permanent base for free public star parties, educational outreach, and private night-sky observations while complementing existing daytime recreation at Jackson Flat Reservoir.

While construction progresses



Groundbreaking officially commenced on September 7, 2026. Working in close partnership with the Kane County Water Conservancy District, Stellar Vista Observatory selected local general contractor Doyle Ray to lead the construction effort. Ray, a licensed Utah contractor since 1997, operates RBI Brothers, Inc., a company that has built custom homes, commercial structures, and specialized projects across the greater Kanab area since 2002.

over the coming months, Stellar Vista Observatory continues to offer free public stargazing gatherings at the reservoir boat launch area. Community members and visitors are invited to two upcoming autumn observation nights. On Friday, November 6 at 7 PM, attendees can observe Saturn, the Andromeda Galaxy, and Taurus meteor activity. On Sunday, December 13 at 7 PM, the public is invited to gather for the peak of the Geminid meteor shower. Both events are free, family-friendly, and open to all



Designed by Kanab-based architect Robert Kaczowka of Mesa Design, Phase I is projected to take approximately six to eight months to complete. The initial facility layout includes a 6,000-square-foot outdoor observation plaza, public restrooms, secure storage for portable telescopes, dedicated parking, and a shade and birdwatching pavilion. Additionally, the project features a scale model of the

skill levels. Attendees are encouraged to dress warmly for evening temperatures as they experience the dark skies of southern Utah.

Stellar Vista Observatory is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization dedicated to providing observational experiences that help people enjoy, appreciate, and comprehend the starry night skies of southern Utah.

THE GREAT WIDE OPEN MIC CELEBRATES SONGWRITING UNDER THE DESERT STARS

November 21, 2026—St. George

The Great Wide Open Mic is a rapidly growing, songwriter-focused, solar-powered travelling open mic bringing musicians and audiences together in the open air. The project was created by California native Martin Murray, who relocated to Utah after hosting hundreds of open mics over the past 15 years. Driven by a passion for the craft of songwriting, environmental sustainability, and the outdoors, Murray's mission is to cultivate a community centered on singing and playing music under the stars. The initiative seeks to unite people around an art form that has endured for 40,000 years, predating organized politics and religion.

In a distinct departure from standard open mic formats, every performing musician receives compensation, an interview segment on the weekly Great Wide Open Mic podcast, and full ownership of their professional multi-track audio and video recordings. Local business sponsorships ensure that admission remains free and accessible to the public.

Designed as a collaborative space where seasoned performers brush shoulders with emerging talent, the event offers a platform for creative exchange and live expression. Community members can stream full audio recordings of past performances on Spotify, Apple Music, and major streaming platforms.



The concept made its outdoor debut in Provo, Utah, on August 29, 2026, where nearly 100 attendees gather despite rain and lightning to share songs and support performing artists. Following that enthusiastic reception, The Great Wide Open Mic is heading to Southern Utah for an evening showcase on Saturday, November 21, 2026. Specific venue coordinates and event timing in St. George will be released through the organization's social media channels and email newsletter in the coming weeks.

The St. George gathering will feature 8 pre-booked local songwriters alongside at least 4 open spots available for walk-up signups on the night of the event.

Inquiries, performer signups, and newsletter subscriptions can be directed to thegreatwideopenmic@gmail.com or via social media.



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THE INDEPENDENT MOVIE REVIEW

By Adam Mast

MOVIE REVIEW: RESIDENT EVIL (R) GRADE: B

Red hot writer/director, Zach Cregger, follows up “Barbarian” and the Oscar winning “Weapons,” with a brand-new big screen take on the hugely successful “Resident Evil” game series. Of course, this property was previously given the big screen treatment several years ago by Paul W.S. Anderson, and now, all of these years later, Cregger has put his own spin on the proceedings.



Full transparency; I’m not a gamer and while I have a basic knowledge of “Resident Evil,” I’m not an aficionado in any sense of the word. However, Cregger is an exciting voice in horror so his involvement in this project was enough to get this particular lover of horror out to theaters to take part in what is essentially a brisk and entertaining thrill ride.

Cregger has been very vocal about his desire to stay true to the “Resident Evil” universe with this movie, particularly in terms of the world building but at the same time, he’s also suggested that he was more interested in seeing this world through the eyes of an original character and not necessarily going overboard with fan service, ala the “Five Nights at Freddy’s” films. This isn’t to say that Cregger’s movie is void of fan service. Far from it. It certainly offers Easter Eggs for those who pray at the altar of the games but by introducing a character who isn’t part of the games as a lead, Cregger is able to infuse the film with a few surprises.

As for that aforementioned original lead character, his name is Bryan (played by Austin Abrams of “Weapons” and the upcoming survival adventure, “Whalefall”) and he serves as a hapless courier tasked with transporting a package through the kind of intense snowy countryside backdrop that even the assimilating beastie in “John Carpenter’s The Thing” would feel perfectly at home in.

Bryan’s destination; A mysterious lab in the heart of Racoon City, a metropolitan area that has been ravaged by a strange virus that clueless Bryan isn’t yet truly aware of. Of course, it doesn’t take long for our on-edge protagonist to discover things aren’t right as throughout his journey to the big city, he’s plunged into one dangerous, terrifying, and seemingly otherworldly situation after the next.

Whereas “Barbarian” was a tale of two horror movies within one and “Weapons” was a nonlinear descent into witchy hell, “Resident Evil” coasts along as a more straight forward cut-to-the-chase narrative. It’s lean and mean but what many might be surprised to discover is that this movie

is overflowing with comedy, sometimes to a fault. Said humor isn’t something that the film’s marketing campaign went out of its way to showcase. Not that there’s anything wrong with a horror/comedy fusion. In fact, some of my favorite films of all time are horror/comedy fusions, “Evil Dead II: Dead By Dawn” being a prime example.

While we’re on the topic of “Evil Dead,” the Cregger/Abrams connection in “Resident Evil” has a bit of a Sam Raimi/ Bruce Campbell ring to it. That said, the

balance does tend to feel a little bit off here. The first half of the picture works far more successfully than the second half as there’s a real sense of “WTF is going on?” bravado to go along with the spontaneous bursts of humor. However, once Bryan is midway through his journey and Paul Walter Hauser is brought into the equation, the film does lean a little too far into comedy terrain. True, the humor goes a long way to diffuse the overall bleak nature of the film but too often, the laughs overpower the movie to the point that one might forget what’s at stake. And in fact, an important character beat that occurs early on in the film—it involves a phone call between Bryan and his significant other— is almost treated as an afterthought. There’s no real resolution between these characters. Sure, that’s sort of the point but as played in the film, it’s a little bit frustrating.

What’s more, the rather abrupt final moments of “Resident Evil” are sure to be hotly debated. While the tragedy aspect of this climax reminded me a little of David Croneberg’s masterful take on “The Fly,” it doesn’t earn certain moments because again, “Resident Evil” is more interested in the scary journey rather than the character beats.

All of that said, I walked away from this movie entertained, overall! There’s certainly an over-reliance on CGI, characters doing questionable things, and (sometimes) misplaced humor, but “Resident Evil” has great pacing, it benefits from strong world building, it offers genuinely creepy moments, and it unloads a couple of fantastic set pieces, including a doozy in which Bryan darts through the big city streets as infected individuals jump towards him from building rooftops. What are these things? Can they even really be killed? If they take someone over, how long is the host aware that they’re being taken over? These are questions that aren’t entirely answered but ultimately, it’s doubtful that most viewers will really be looking for those answers. In the end, “Weapons” this is not but “Resident Evil” is still a very entertaining ride and further proof that Cregger is a horror storyteller to keep our collective eyes on.

MULTI-DAY EVENTS

DEAR EVAN HANSEN Sept. 24–Oct. 10. Thursdays–Saturdays 7:30 PM, Sat. Matinee Sept. 26 2 PM. The Stage Door presents the Tony Award-winning musical exploring youth mental health and human connection. stagedoorutah.com. The Electric Theater, 68 E. Tabernacle St., St. George.

THE TRADING POST AT TRAIL HERO AMPLIFIED Oct. 1–3. 3–7 PM. Western shopping experience with hat bars, leather work, apparel, live music, and \$1,200 in giveaways. southernutahmarket.com. Washington County Legacy Park, 5500 W. 700 S., Hurricane.

MONSTER ENERGY TRAIL HERO & MUSIC FESTIVAL Sept. 28–Oct. 3. 8 AM. Annual off-road rock crawling event with guided trail rides, vendor exhibitions, and live music. trailhero.com. Washington County Legacy Park, 5500 W. 700 S., Hurricane.

SENSE AND SENSIBILITY Oct. 1–10. 2 PM & 7:30 PM. Utah Shakespeare Festival presents Jane Austen’s classic tale of sisterhood and love. bard.org. Engelstad Shakespeare Theatre, 200 W. College Ave., Cedar City.

SOMETHING ROTTEN! Oct. 1–3. 2 PM & 7:30 PM. A hilarious musical following brothers Nick and Nigel Bottom as they attempt to write the world’s first musical. bard.org. Randall L. Jones Theatre, 300 W. Center St., Cedar City.

THE BOOK CLUB PLAY Oct. 1–3. 2 PM & 7:30 PM. A clever comedy about a tight-knit book club whose members’ lives unravel under a documentary lens. bard.org. Eileen and Allen Anes Studio Theatre, 101–199 W. University Blvd., Cedar City.

EXPRESSIONS OF THE SOUL ART SHOW Oct. 1–15. Mon.–Fri. 9 AM–5 PM, Sat. 12–4 PM. Public art exhibition showcasing over 150 works from regional artists. southernutahartguild.com. Red Cliff Gallery, 220 N. 200 E., St. George.

45TH STATE OF MIND BY BEN STEELE Oct. 1–24. Mon.–Sat. 10 AM–6 PM. Solo exhibition celebrating Utah’s statehood and pop-culture pop-art imagery. suu.edu/suma. Southern Utah Museum of Art (SUMA), 13 S. 300 W., Cedar City.

FEAR ALCHEMY BY AZIZA ABDIEVA Oct. 1–24. Mon.–Sat. 10 AM–6 PM. Contemporary mixed-media works exploring transformation and fear. suu.edu/suma. Southern Utah Museum of Art (SUMA), 13 S. 300 W., Cedar City.

MATERIAL POETICS ART SHOW: ART-WORK OF COLLEEN GIANATIEMPO Oct. 1–30. Mon.–Fri. 9 AM–5 PM. Solo exhibition by Colleen Gianatiempo featuring original mixed-media works and giveaways. Sears Art Museum Lobby, 155 S. University Ave., St. George.

FIELD OF SCREAMS 2026 Oct. 1–31. Select Nights 7–11 PM. Southern Utah’s premier haunted attraction featuring corn mazes and spooky trails. stahelifarm.com. Staheli Family Farm, 3400 S. Washington Fields Rd., Washington.

STAHELI FARMS FALL FESTIVAL 2026 Oct. 1–22. Daily Noon–10 PM. Corn maze, pumpkin patch, hayrides, and family farm activities. stahelifarm.com. Staheli Family Farm, 3400 S. Washington Fields Rd., Washington.

GREASE Oct. 1–22. 7:30 PM. High-energy musical production under the red rock cliffs. tuacahn.org. Tuacahn Amphitheatre, 1100 Tuacahn Dr., Ivins.

SOUTHERN UTAH ART STUDIO TOUR Oct. 1–11. 10 AM–5 PM. Self-guided tour connecting the public with local working artists in their private studios. Various locations across Southern Utah.

FH: HAUNTED HOMESTEAD Sept. 30–Oct. 28. 5–8 PM. Spooky historical activities, Halloween crafts, and family friendly haunts. frontierhomestead.org. Frontier Homestead State Park, 635 N. Main St., Cedar City.

MARY SHELLEY’S FRANKENSTEIN Oct. 2–3. 2 PM & 7:30 PM. Gothic drama exploring Victor Frankenstein’s tragic creation. bard.org. Eileen and Allen Anes Studio Theatre, 101–199 W. University Blvd., Cedar City.

2026 FIESTA FRIGHT HAUNTED HOUSE Oct. 2–31. Fri.–Sat. 7 PM. Multi-room walk-through haunted house experience. fiestafuncenter.com. Fiesta Fun Center, 171 E. 1160 S., St. George.

THE 17TH ANNUAL WARBIRD FLY-IN Oct. 2–3. 9 AM–4 PM. Historic military aircraft displays, flyovers, and aviation history tours. westernskywarbirds.org. Western Sky Aviation Warbird Museum, 4193 S. Aviation Way, St. George.

THE ART OF IMPROV Oct. 3–31. Saturdays 10 AM. Youth and adult improvisational theater workshops. The Electric Theater, 68 E. Tabernacle St., St. George.

HUNTSMAN WORLD SENIOR GAMES Oct. 5–17. Various Times. World’s largest multi-sport event for athletes 50+, featuring 40+ sports, opening ceremonies (Oct. 6, 7 PM), and Journey Unauthorized concert (Oct. 13, 7 PM). seniorgames.net. Dixie Convention Center & Utah Tech University, St. George.

SOUTHERN UTAH BOOK FESTIVAL 2026 Oct. 5–10. Various Times. Author panels, book signings, and literary workshops celebrating regional writers. Downtown Cedar City, Cedar City.

2026 SCARECROW WALK & HAUNTED CANYON Oct. 7–31. Daily 6 AM–10 PM. Free community walk featuring custom business scarecrows and a spooky slot canyon. redhillsdesertgarden.com. Red Hills Desert Garden, 375 E. Red Hills Pkwy., St. George.

ART IN KAYENTA Oct. 9–11. 10 AM–5 PM. Juried outdoor art festival featuring 50+ fine artists, live music, and food. kayenta-arts.com. Kayenta Art Village, 881 Coyote Gulch Ct., Ivins.

CASAPOOLOOZA WEEKEND FEATURING PRINCE AGAIN & THE BEEZ Oct. 9–10. Doors 6:30 PM, Show 8 PM. Free poolside concert series featuring ‘80s tribute The Beez (Friday) and Prince Again (Saturday). playmesquite.com. CasaBlanca Resort Pool, 950 W. Mesquite Blvd., Mesquite.

LISA MAC LV AT CENTER FOR THE ARTS AT KAYENTA Oct. 9–10. 7:30 PM. Live musical performance in the black box theater. kayentaarts.com. Center for the Arts at Kayenta, 881 Coyote Gulch Ct., Ivins.

BLITHE SPIRIT Oct. 14–16. 7 PM. American Crossroads Theatre presents Noël Coward’s supernatural comedy. Gala event Oct. 16 at 5 PM. AXRTheatre.org. Heritage Center Theater, 105 N. 100 E., Cedar City.

SEVEN BRIDES FOR SEVEN BROTHERS Oct. 15–24. 7 PM. High-energy classic Broadway musical packed with athletics and frontier romance. cedarfuncenter.com. The Forge at Cedar Fun Center, 170 E. Fiddlers Canyon Rd., Cedar City.

OKTOBERFEST LIVE MUSIC SERIES AT BRIAN HEAD Oct. 10–31. Saturdays & Sundays 1:30–5 PM. Autumn mountain music series featuring George Staheli Umpah Band and regional acts. brianhead.com. Giant Steps Patio, 329 S. Hwy. 143, Brian Head.

PUMPKIN PATCH AT PROMISE HOUSE Oct. 17–31. Daily Noon–6 PM. Fresh pumpkins picked from local family farms supporting local charities. Promise House, 272 S. Valley View Dr., St. George.

STAKE CONFERENCE Oct. 17–18. Various Times. Regional gathering focused on gospel learning, music, and community. The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 370 N. 4050 W., Cedar City.

ROMEO VS. JULIET Oct. 22–24. 7:30 PM. St. George Dance Company presents Shakespeare’s classic set against a 2026 political campaign backdrop. The Electric Theater, 68 E. Tabernacle St., St. George.

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GREAT AMERICAN SONGBOOK: AMERICA 250 Oct. 23–24. Fri. 7:30 PM, Sat. 2 PM. St. George Opera presents classical and jazz favorites celebrating America’s 250th anniversary. StGeorgeOpera.com. Performing Arts Campus, 905 S. Main St., St. George.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN PRO RODEO ASSOCIATION FINALS Oct. 23–24. 6 PM. Top cowboys and cowgirls compete in bareback, bull riding, barrel racing, and steer wrestling. KANABPRORODEO.COM. KanePlex Arena, Kanab.

A NIGHT AT THE OSCARS WITH ERIC RIGLER Oct. 23–24. 7:30 PM. Hollywood uilleann piper Eric Rigler performs iconic movie themes from Titanic, Braveheart, and How to Train Your Dragon. Performing Arts Campus, Utah Tech University, 225 S. University Ave., St. George.

HALLOWEEN SLOW PITCH TOURNAMENT Oct. 23–24. 6 AM. Annual autumn adult softball tournament. Canyons Softball Complex, St. George.

CROSSROADS OF THE WEST GUN SHOW Oct. 24–25. Sat. 9 AM–5 PM, Sun. 9 AM–4 PM. Regional firearm, outdoor gear, and antique show. Washington County Legacy Park, 5500 W. 700 S., Hurricane.

2026 THUNDER JUNCTION SPOOK-TRACK-ULAR Oct. 27–30. 6–8 PM. Spooky train rides, carnival games, and cake walks. \$8 admission. Thunder Junction All Abilities Park at Tonaquint Park, 1851 S. Dixie Dr., St. George.

ODYSSEY DANCE THEATRE’S HALLOWEEN SPECTACULAR THRILLER Oct. 28–31. 7:30 PM. Legendary Halloween dance show combining spooky choreography, acrobatics, and humor. tuacahn.org. Tuacahn Amphitheatre, 1100 Tuacahn Dr., Ivins.

CELEBRATING QUEEN Oct. 29–30. 7:30 PM. High-energy tribute concert honoring Queen’s greatest stadium hits. Heritage Center Theater, 105 N. 100 E., Cedar City.

FREE SOUTHERN UTAH HOME SHOW Oct. 30–Nov. 1. Fri. Noon–8 PM, Sat. 10 AM–5 PM, Sun. 11 AM–4 PM. Home improvement expo featuring local contractors, interior design, and remodeling tips. Washington County Legacy Park, 5500 W. 700 S., Hurricane.

PAGE CHAMBER STREET FAIR Nov. 6–7. page-chamberstreetfair.com. Page, AZ. Hot air balloon launches, 90+ vendors, beer garden, and 8 live bands.

DIXIE HIGH: FALL MUSICAL Nov. 5–9. 7 PM. High school theater department presents their annual autumn musical production. Dixie High School, 350 E. 700 S., St. George.

OSU ROCK GOLD: VOLUME FOUR - VOICES AMPLIFIED! Nov. 5–6. 7:30 PM. Orchestra of Southern Utah presents symphonic rock covers of Queen, Van Halen, and Coldplay. Heritage Center Theater, 105 N. 100 E., Cedar City.

MOAB FOLK FESTIVAL Nov. 6–9. 24th annual desert music gathering featuring Leftover Salmon, John Craigie, Steve Politz, and Rising Appalachia. moabfolkfestival.com. Star Hall & Moab City Ballpark, Moab.

2ND ANNUAL ARTISAN HOLIDAY MARKET Nov. 27–28. Fri. Noon–5 PM, Sat. 10 AM–3 PM. Washington City Arts Council presents local handcrafted gifts and fine art. washingtoncityarts council.com. Heritage Hall, 50 N. Main St., Washington.

EVENTS BY DAY

DAILY

HORIZON KITCHEN + SPIRITS AT SAND HOLLOW RESORT 7 AM–9 PM. Elevated casual dining with red rock views, open to the public. sandhollowresort.com. 5662 W. Clubhouse Dr., Hurricane.

ZION VINEYARDS TASTING ROOM Noon–6 PM. Boutique Southern Utah winemaking featuring Sangiovese tastings and scenic vineyard views. zionvineyards.com. 5 Hidden Valley Rd., Leeds.

MONDAY

ADVANCED BALLET 6:30 PM. Weekly. Advanced ballet technique class focusing on artistry and skill maintenance. Performing Arts Campus - PAC, 905 S. Main St., St. George.

STORY TIME WITH GRANDPA STEVE 10 AM. Weekly. Interactive children’s reading hour. Washington County Library System, 88 W. 100 S., St. George.

ORDERVILLE FARMER’S MARKET 2026 5:30 PM. Weekly. Outdoor seasonal market featuring fresh produce and baked goods. Orderville Town Park, 55 E. State St., Orderville.

TUESDAY

MUSICAL THEATRE FOUNDATIONS Tuesdays Oct. 6–27. 4 PM. Performing arts course introducing vocal technique, stage presence, and acting basics. The Electric Theater, 68 E. Tabernacle St., St. George.

MUSICAL THEATRE JAZZ Tuesdays Oct. 6–27. 5 PM. Dance class focusing on foundational Broadway jazz technique. The Electric Theater, 68 E. Tabernacle St., St. George.

STORY TIME @ WASHINGTON BRANCH 11 AM. Weekly. Storytelling and crafts for young children. Washington County Library System, 220 N. 300 E., Washington.

WEDNESDAY

WINE DOWN WEDNESDAY YOGA AT BUCKSKIN TAVERN Wednesdays. 6 PM. A gentle 45-minute yoga class followed by discounts on select drinks (0). Buckskin Tavern, 2321 N. Main St., Fredonia, AZ.

BIG IRON COUNTRY SWING DANCE 8 PM. Weekly on Wednesdays & Fridays. Partner and line dancing lessons at 8 PM followed by open dance until midnight. \$5–\$7. The Venue, 33 N. Main St., Cedar City.

CEDAR CITY FOOD TRUCK COURT 11 AM–8 PM. Weekly on Wednesdays & Fridays. Downtown food truck gathering with local vendors and live music. Market Square, 108 S. Main St., Cedar City.

FREESTYLE HIPHOP Wednesdays Oct. 7–28. 6 PM. Dynamic street dance grooves and original choreography. The Electric Theater, 68 E. Tabernacle St., St. George.

MUSIC BINGO AT STATION 2 6 PM. Second and Fourth Wednesday. Music trivia, sing-alongs, and prizes in a laid-back loft environment. 21+. Zion Brewery Station 2, 142 N. Main St., St. George.

COWBOY POETRY OPEN MIC 6:30 PM. Third Wednesday. Monthly open mic for cowboy poets, folk musicians, and Western storytellers. Mountain View Ranch Museum, 10 S. 600 W., Parowan.

THURSDAY

TRIVIA NIGHT AT BUCKSKIN TAVERN Third Thursday of the Month. 6 PM. Gather your team and test your trivia knowledge with food and drink specials. Buckskin Tavern, 2321 N. Main St., Fredonia, AZ.

KARAOKE AT ZION BREWERY STATION II 7 PM. Weekly. Stage performance, drink specials, and live host. 21+. Zion Brewery Station 2, 142 N. Main St., St. George.

TOASTMASTER MEETING Noon. Weekly. Public speaking and leadership development meeting. First Baptist Church, 830 E. Hafen Ln., Mesquite.

FRIDAY

OTC COMEDY FRIDAY UNSCRIPTED SHOWS 7:30 PM. Fridays in October. Unscripted improv comedy. \$10 suggested donation. OTC Comedy Theater, 913 S. Main St., Cedar City.

SOUTHERN UTAH MARKET FIRST FRIDAY AT KAYENTA First Friday of the Month (Oct. 2, Nov. 6). 5–8 PM. Free community pop-up market featuring local artisans and live music. southernutahmarket.com. Kayenta Art Village, Ivins.

DJ AT ZION BREWERY STATION II 9 PM. Weekly on Fridays & Saturdays. Live DJ performances and dancing. 21+. Zion Brewery Station 2, 142 N. Main St., St. George.

SATURDAY

KARAOKE NIGHT 8 PM. Weekly. Live host karaoke, drink specials, and casino entertainment. Eureka Casino Resort, 275 Mesa Blvd., Mesquite.

SATURDAY SWAP MEETS 8 AM. Weekly. Open-air flea market and swap meet. Washington County Legacy Park, 5500 W. 700 S., Hurricane.

FESTIVAL CITY FARMERS MARKET 2026 9 AM–1 PM. Weekly. High-quality local produce and artisan goods. Bristlecone Parking Lot, 100 W. Center St., Cedar City.

HURRICANE FARMERS MARKET 2026 9 AM–1 PM. Weekly. Community market on the front rec center lawn. Hurricane Community Center, 100 W. 100 S., Hurricane.

KANAB DOWNTOWN FARMERS MARKET 2026 10 AM–2 PM. Weekly. Outdoor community market with 40+ local growers and makers. Kanab Center, 20 N. 100 E., Kanab.

TUACAHN SATURDAY MARKET 2026 10 AM–2 PM. Weekly. Open-air market under the red rocks featuring local crafts and artwork. Tuacahn Amphitheatre, 1100 Tuacahn Dr., Ivins.

SUNDAY

YOGA ZION BREWERY STATION II Noon. First Sunday Monthly. All-levels donation-based yoga class in the brewery loft. Zion Brewery Station 2, 142 N. Main St., St. George.

POKER AT ZION BREWERY STATION II 5 PM. Weekly. Casual weekly poker tournament. Zion Brewery Station 2, 142 N. Main St., St. George.

EVENTS BY DATE

THURSDAY, OCT. 1

CREED FISHER 7 PM. Outlaw country music artist performs live outdoors. Washington County Legacy Park, 5500 W. 700 S., Hurricane.

MAGIC IN MOTION WITH THE ORCHESTRA OF SOUTHERN UTAH 7:30 PM. OSU opens its season with magical symphonic storytelling. Heritage Center Theater, 105 N. 100 E., Cedar City.

THE ROADS BELOW 8 PM. Live country rock concert. Washington County Legacy Park, 5500 W. 700 S., Hurricane.

‘ORIGINAL MUSIC ONLY’ FEATURING LISA MAC 7:30 PM. Original love songs and acoustic performance. George’s Corner Restaurant and Pub, 2 W. St. George Blvd., St. George.

FRIDAY, OCT. 2

DOCUTAH PRESENTS: BEING ADOLF GASSER 7:30 PM. Documentary screening chronicle of WWII camera pioneer and innovator. Center for the Arts at Kayenta, 881 Coyote Gulch Ct., Ivins.

ST. GEORGE MARATHON EXPO 9 AM–8 PM. Official runner packet pickup, health booths, and fitness gear. Dixie Convention Center, 1835 S. Convention Center Dr., St. George.

LIBERTY QUARTET @ CALVARY CHAPEL OF MESQUITE 6:30 PM. Traditional southern gospel vocal group in concert. Calvary Chapel, 1648 Saint Joseph Pl., Mesquite.

ERNIE COUCH & REVIVAL @ FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH-MESQUITE 7 PM. Live gospel and roots music concert. First Baptist Church, 830 E. Hafen Ln., Mesquite.

CANYON CREEK SERVICES’ ONCE UPON A GALA: EVERY STORY MATTERS 6 PM. Charity gala fundraiser supporting domestic violence survivors. Heather Hill Farm and Gardens, 3051 S. 1100 W., Cedar City.

FIRST FRIDAYS AT KAYENTA 5–8 PM. Free community evening market with art, food, and music. Kayenta Art Village, 881 Coyote Gulch Ct., Ivins.

YOLO 8 PM. Live high-energy dance band. CasaBlanca Showroom, 950 W. Mesquite Blvd., Mesquite.

SATURDAY, OCT. 3

MOVIE: BROKEN COWBOY 7 PM. Independent Western film screening and filmmaker Q&A. Bumbleberry Theater, 897 Zion Park Blvd., Springdale.

AN EVENING WITH FRED LYNN 7 PM. MLB legend Fred Lynn shares career stories and baseball memories. Casa-Blanca Showroom, 950 W. Mesquite Blvd., Mesquite.

I AM KING: MJ EXPERIENCE 8 PM. World-class Michael Jackson tribute production featuring live band and choreography. Eureka Casino Resort, 275 Mesa Blvd., Mesquite.

ALICIA STOCKMAN & THE ALPINES @ JACOB HAMBLIN PARK 6 PM. Free outdoor folk and indie rock sunset concert. Jacob Hamblin Park, 566 N. 100 E., Kanab.

NATURE HILLS FARM HARVEST FEST 2026 10 AM–4 PM. Apple picking, artisan market, farm animals, and pumpkin painting. Nature Hills Farm, 4326 N. 2100 E., Cedar City.

GIVE LIGHT LANTERN FESTIVAL 6:30 PM. Community night lantern release, food trucks, and live music. Panguitch City Park, Panguitch.

DISNEYS FINDING NEMO 7:30 PM. Disney musical production under the red rock cliffs. Tuacahn Amphitheatre, 1100 Tuacahn Dr., Ivins.

2026 DOWNTOWN FARMERS MARKET ST. GEORGE 8 AM–Noon. Outdoor market featuring local produce and live music. Vernon Worthen Park, 300 S. 400 E., St. George.

PETTY AND THE HEARTSHAKERS 8 PM. Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers tribute concert. Virgin River Casino & Lodge, 100 E. Pioneer Blvd., Mesquite.

SUNDAY, OCT. 4

PAINT & SIP: FULL MOON FOREST 2:30–4:30 PM. Guided art workshop with instructor Ash Swenson and wine tasting. Zion Vineyards, 5 Hidden Valley Rd., Leeds.

FOOD FOR LATER: MEAL PREPPING MADE EASY 2 PM. Hands-on workshop teaching healthy meal preparation techniques. SUU General Classroom 204, 351 W. University Blvd., Cedar City.

TUESDAY, OCT. 6

CEDAR CITY MUSIC ARTS: THE SPANISH BRASS 7:30 PM. Internationally acclaimed brass quintet performs classical and contemporary works. Heritage Center Theater, 105 N. 100 E., Cedar City.

SEEKING THE WILDEST WEST 7:30 PM. Panel discussion on wilderness preservation and Western heritage. Center for the Arts at Kayenta, 881 Coyote Gulch Ct., Ivins.

DIXIE HIGH: DHS CHOIR CONCERT @ ST. GEORGE TABERNACLE 7 PM. Dixie High School choir performs sacred and classical choral works. St. George Tabernacle, 18 S. Main St., St. George.

BECOMING REAL: FAITH-CENTERED WOMEN’S WORKSHOP 6 PM. Christ-centered wellness workshop facilitated by Angela Gehrke, LCSW. Arise Counseling, 978 W. 325 S., Hurricane.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 7

OCTOBER NEW MEMBER SHOWCASE 11:30 AM. Networking luncheon showcasing new regional business members. St. George Area Chamber of Commerce, 136 N. 100 E., St. George.

GRADUATE SCHOOL FAIR 10 AM–2 PM. University admissions fair connecting students with regional graduate programs. Sharwan Smith Student Center, SUU, Cedar City.

THURSDAY, OCT. 8

EMILY ANN ROBERTS LIVE IN CONCERT Doors 5 PM, Concert 7 PM. Country music star performs live outdoors under the cliffs. The Rock Bowl at Sand Hollow Resort, 5662 W. Clubhouse Dr., Hurricane.

DILLON JONES @ BALCONY ONE 6 PM. Live acoustic country and rock performance on the outdoor patio. Balcony One, 770 W. State Rd. 9, Virgin.

DESERT HILLS HIGH: SCHOLARSHIP INFORMATION NIGHT 6 PM. Guidance seminar for college-bound seniors and parents. Desert Hills High School, 828 E. Desert Hills Dr., St. George.

FRIDAY, OCT. 9

HOODFEST 10 AM–3 PM. Automotive technology showcase, custom car display, and student competition. Dixie Technical College, 610 S. Tech Ridge Dr., St. George.

LIETO VOICES FALL CONCERT 2026 7:30 PM. Regional community choir performs autumn choral selections. Dolores Dore Eccles Fine Arts Center, Utah Tech University, St. George.



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CHEF’S TABLE AT LAZY ACRES 6 PM. Farm-to-table multi-course dinner paired with local wines. Lazy Acres, Cedar City.

MOVIE IN THE PARK: SCOOPY-DOO 7 PM. Free outdoor screening of the live-action Scooby-Doo movie. Town Square Park, 50 S. Main St., St. George.

BACKCOUNTRY SURVIVAL CLINIC 4 PM. Outdoor survival skills workshop for hunters and hikers. SUU Sheepherder’s Camp, Cedar City.

SATURDAY, OCT. 10

2ND SATURDAY COMMUNITY ART WALK 11 AM–3 PM. Free community event with local artists, live music, and art sales. Mesquite Fine Arts Center, 15 W. Mesquite Blvd., Mesquite.

GLITTER & GOLD CARNIVAL RESOURCE FAIR 10:30 AM–1:30 PM. Community fair featuring magicians, games, book sale, and resources. Mesquite Library, 121 W. 1st North St., Mesquite.

SIMPLY A MIRACLE INFANT LOSS 5K FUN RUN 7:30 AM. Charity run/walk supporting families experiencing infant loss. Bicentennial Park Pavilion, 660 W. 1045 N., Cedar City.

COMEDY NIGHT: K-VON & JUSTIN RIVERA 8 PM. Stand-up comedy show. Eureka Casino Resort, 275 Mesa Blvd., Mesquite.

ZION CANYON ART FESTIVAL 10 AM–5 PM. Autumn Art Walk, live music, and artist demonstrations. Springdale.

MOSH FOR THE KIDS CHARITY SHOW Doors 3 PM, Music 4 PM. 13 bands perform to benefit Manos Amigas Utah. S20. The Venue, 33 N. Main St., Cedar City.

HARRY POTTER BOOK DAY 2–6 PM. Courtyard sorting, wizarding games, and costume parade at 5:30 PM. Green Gate Village / The Book Bungalow, 76 W. Tabernacle St., St. George.

MONDAY, OCT. 12

JOURNEY UNAUTHORIZED - FREE CONCERT 7 PM. Free Huntsman World Senior Games kick-off concert featuring Journey tribute band. Burns Arena, 700 E. 700 S., St. George.

CORY MON AT BIT & SPUR 6 PM. Live acoustic performance in the outdoor backyard. Bit & Spur, 1212 Zion Park Blvd., Springdale.

CONCERT IN THE PARK: ROCK YOUR WORLD 7 PM. Free outdoor female-fronted rock cover concert. Vernon Worthen Park, 300 S. 400 E., St. George.

SNOW CANYON HIGH: FALL CHOIR CONCERT 7 PM. High school autumn choir performance. Snow Canyon High School, 1385 Lava Flow Dr., St. George.

TUESDAY, OCT. 13

CANYON VIEW HIGH: FALL CHOIR CONCERT 7 PM. Fall high school choral performance. Canyon View High School, 166 W. 1925 N., Cedar City.

SCREAM CENTER CHILI COOK-OFF FUNDRAISER 4–6 PM. Community chili tasting benefiting STEM youth programs. Mesquite Works STEAM Center, 312 W. Mesquite Blvd., Mesquite.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 14

NAHKO AND MEDICINE FOR THE PEOPLE & LOUYAH 6 PM. All-ages acoustic concert celebrating the 10th anniversary of HOKA. Black Hill Event Venue, 84 W. 1470 S., St. George.

ONLY IN AMERICA - TRIBUTE TO BROOKS & DUNN 6 PM. High-energy Brooks & Dunn tribute show. Dixie Convention Center, 1835 S. Convention Center Dr., St. George.

DAVE TATE AT CLIFFROSE SPRINGDALE 6 PM. Outdoor roots and acoustic guitar performance. Cliffrose Springdale, 281 Zion Park Blvd., Springdale.

THURSDAY, OCT. 15

DAVE TATE AT AUTOCAMP ZION 6 PM. Live acoustic music under the desert stars. AutoCamp Zion, 1322 Zion Park Blvd., Virgin.

FRIDAY, OCT. 16

AMERICAN CROSSROADS THEATRE: A SPIRITED AFFAIR GALA 5 PM. Gourmet dinner, entertainment, and admission to Blithe Spirit. Heritage Center Theater, 105 N. 100 E., Cedar City.

DREW BALDRIDGE & WHITNEY LUSK 7 PM. Mesquite Regional Sports Complex, Mesquite, NV. Outdoor country music double-header concert.

SATURDAY, OCT. 17

OKTOBERFEST 2025 AT IRON SPRINGS 5 PM. Beer garden, wiener dog races, keg toss, live music, and bingo. Iron Springs Adventure Resort, 3196 N. Iron Springs Rd., Cedar City.

GARTH GUY - THE GARTH BROOKS TRIBUTE Doors 7 PM, Show 8 PM. Country tribute show. Casa-Blanca Showroom, 950 W. Mesquite Blvd., Mesquite.

MEN’S BASKETBALL VS UTAH VALLEY (EXHIBITION) 7 PM. Utah Tech Trailblazers exhibition game. Free admission. Burns Arena, 700 E. 700 S., St. George.

SOUTHERN UTAH THUNDERBIRDS FOOTBALL VS. UC DAVIS 1 PM. SUU home football game. Eccles Coliseum, 351 W. University Blvd., Cedar City.

TUESDAY, OCT. 20

22ND ANNUAL AUCTION FOR EDUCATION Silent Auction 6 PM, Live Auction 7 PM. Z-Arts fundraiser for Springdale Elementary art and music programs. zarts.org. Cable Mountain Lodge, 147 Zion Park Blvd., Springdale.

2026 ELECTRIC FILM SERIES 6 PM. Free classic film screening and film history discussion. The Electric Theater, 68 E. Tabernacle St., St. George.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 21

3RD ANNUAL TDS WOMEN GOLF TOURNAMENT 8 AM. 12-hole charity golf tournament supporting women’s business initiatives. Copper Rock Golf Course, 1567 W. Copper Rock Pkwy., Hurricane.

FRIDAY, OCT. 23

NEON NIGHT RUN 8 PM. Halloween 5K and 1-mile night fun run with glow accessories. Grandpa’s Pond Park, 350 N. 3700 W., Hurricane.

NEXT STOP COMEDY AT DC PUB & GRILL 8 PM. Touring stand-up comedy show. DC Pub & Grill, 650 S. Main St., Cedar City.

SATURDAY, OCT. 24

SOUTHERN UTAH HALLOWEEN HALF MARATHON, 5K & RELAY 7 AM. Halloween-themed road race with candy stops and costume contest. The Farm Zion, 3400 S. Washington Fields Rd., Washington.

FALL FEST AT RATTLIN’ D PLAYHOUSE 4–9 PM. Free bounce houses, food trucks, trunk-or-treat, and magic show. Rattlin’ D Playhouse, 63 S. 100 W., Hurricane.

HERMAN’S HERMITS STARRING PETER NOONE Doors 7 PM, Show 8 PM. Classic 1960s British Invasion hits. CasaBlanca Showroom, 950 W. Mesquite Blvd., Mesquite.

DUCKY DERBY 2026 FUNDRAISER Noon. Hearts of Hope cancer support group fundraiser. CasaBlanca Resort, 950 W. Mesquite Blvd., Mesquite.

TUESDAY, OCT. 27

OPEN MIC NIGHT FOR POETS & WRITERS 7 PM. Welcoming poetry and prose reading. The Book Bungalow, 94 W. Tabernacle St., St. George.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 28

WEDNESDAY BIRD WALK: FIRE LAKE PARK 9 AM. Guided Audubon bird walk observing waterfowl and desert thrasher species. Fire Lake Park (Ivins Reservoir), Ivins.

THURSDAY, OCT. 29

PAINT & SIP: GHOST PAINT 2:30–4:30 PM. Halloween art session and wine tasting. Zion Vineyards, 5 Hidden Valley Rd., Leeds.

SHREEEK-REEKA TRICK-OR-TREAT SPOOKTACULAR 6–9 PM. Family trick-or-treating and Halloween carnival. Eureka Casino Resort Town Square Room, 275 Mesa Blvd., Mesquite.

FRIDAY, OCT. 30

OTC COMEDY HALLOWEEN COSTUME SHOW 7:30 PM. Costumed interactive improv show. OTC Comedy Theater, 913 S. Main St., Cedar City.

Karaoke with Myth 8 PM. Adria’s Restaurant. 86 S 200 W, Kanab.

HALLOWEEN LAST FRIDAY MARKET AT KILN 4–8 PM. Trick-or-treating, costume contest, and artisan market. Kiln, 1575 S. River Rd., St. George.

SATURDAY, OCT. 31

FOOTBALL VS IDAHO STATE 1 PM. Utah Tech Trailblazers home football game. Greater Zion Stadium, 225 S. 700 E., St. George.

HALLOWEEN PARTY AND CONSTUME CONTEST 8 PM. Featuring live band Fast Eddie. Adria’s Restaurant. 86 S 200 W, Kanab.

SOUTHERN UTAH THUNDERBIRDS VS. NORTHERN ARIZONA FOOTBALL 1 PM. SUU Thunderbird home football game. Eccles Coliseum, 351 W. University Blvd., Cedar City.

HALLOWEEN BASH 8 PM. Youth and community Halloween dance and party. Enterprise High School, 565 S. 200 E., Enterprise.

TRUNK OR TREAT - CITY OF MESQUITE 5:30 PM. City-wide trunk-or-treat. Mesquite Recreation Center, 100 W. Old Mill Rd., Mesquite.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 4

THE FAB FOUR 7 PM. Emmy Award-winning Beatles tribute concert. Tuacahn Amphitheatre, 1100 Tuacahn Dr., Ivins.

THURSDAY, NOV. 5

THE DOMÍNGUEZ-ESCALANTE EXPEDITION 7:30 PM. Lecture exploring the 1776 Spanish expedition through Southern Utah. Kayenta Center for the Arts, 881 Coyote Gulch Ct., Ivins.

JIMMY’S BUFFET 7 PM. Jimmy Buffett tribute show with Caribbean steel drums and beach party vibe. Tuacahn Amphitheatre, 1100 Tuacahn Dr., Ivins.

FRIDAY, NOV. 6

VERTICAL HORIZON 7 PM. Alt-rock band performs hit songs ‘Everything You Want’ and ‘You’re a God.’. Tuacahn Amphitheatre, 1100 Tuacahn Dr., Ivins.

STELLAR VISTA OBSERVATORY FREE STARGAZING 7 PM. Public night-sky telescope viewing of Saturn and Andromeda Galaxy. Jackson Flat Reservoir Boat Launch, Kanab.

SATURDAY, NOV. 7

CHRIS YOUNG 7 PM. Country star performs hit singles ‘Aw Naw’ and ‘Gettin’ You Home.’. Tuacahn Amphitheatre, 1100 Tuacahn Dr., Ivins.

DIRT ROAD - THE JASON ALDEAN EXPERIENCE 8 PM. Officially endorsed Jason Aldean country rock tribute concert. CasaBlanca Showroom, 950 W. Mesquite Blvd., Mesquite.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 11

ONE NIGHT OF THE BEE GEES 7 PM. ‘Stayin’ Alive’ Bee Gees tribute performance with live band and video production. Tuacahn Amphitheatre, 1100 Tuacahn Dr., Ivins.

THURSDAY, NOV. 12

STRAIGHT NO CHASER 7 PM. World-renowned 9-member male a cappella group in concert. Tuacahn Amphitheatre, 1100 Tuacahn Dr., Ivins.

I ♥ ART – A COMMUNITY ART CELEBRATION 6–8:30 PM. Artist meet-and-greets, live music by Shawn Owen’s Project, and art sales. St. George City Hall Civic Room, 61 S. Main St., St. George.

SITES & INSIGHTS 3:30 PM. Curator-led tour of historic wagon collection and pioneer exhibits. Frontier Homestead State Park Museum, 635 N. Main St., Cedar City.

FRIDAY, NOV. 13

RODNEY ATKINS 7 PM. Country star performs chart-topping hits ‘Watching You’ and ‘If You’re Going Through Hell.’. Tuacahn Amphitheatre, 1100 Tuacahn Dr., Ivins.

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Safety Tips For Zion

Emergencies

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

Hydrate and use refillable water bottles

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

Be cautious near steep cliffs

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

Watch for flash floods

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



Tips To Minimize Your Impact

Pack it in, pack it out & use recycling bins

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

Please stay on the marked trails

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

Go before you go

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

Be respectful to the wildlife

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

Please leave it how you found it

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



Top Things To Do In Zion

Get some great hiking in

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

Spend a day in Springdale

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

Catch an event

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

Try a guided tour

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

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

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

Take lots of pictures, leave only footprints

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

Tips To Maximize Enjoyment

Go on a less crowded hike

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

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

Consider getting up extra early or trekking out midday after the initial rush has flooded in. Especially during the Summer months, it's highly recommended to go early!

Consider coming back again in the low season

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

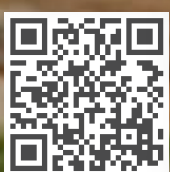
Check out Kolob Canyons & Kolob Terrace Road

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



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Beyond Hiking

THE BEST DRIVES & DAY TRIPS AROUND ZION

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

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

Scenic Drives and Viewpoints

Kolob Canyons (Zion National Park – Northwest Entrance)

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

Kolob Terrace Road

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

Zion-Mount Carmel Tunnel

Even if you've already been through the tunnel, it's worth a second look. The drive east from Springdale through Zion Canyon and out to the East Entrance is one of the most dramatic in the state.

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

local secret—and one of the best-kept ones at that.

Best Day Trips and Nearby Parks

Bryce Canyon National Park

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

Coral Pink Sand Dunes State Park

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

Snow Canyon State Park

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

Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument

Vast, rugged, and full of secrets, Grand Staircase offers endless day trip options. Popular stops include the Toadstools, Willis Creek Slot Canyon, and Cottonwood Canyon Road. A high-clearance vehicle is recommended for some routes.

Whether you're a hiker, a cruiser, or just here for the views, Southern Utah has more to offer than one trip can hold. Flip the page for more top parks in the region— and happy exploring!



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Stop at the many pullouts along the way to take in views of slickrock formations, bighorn sheep, and winding canyons.

Gooseberry Mesa

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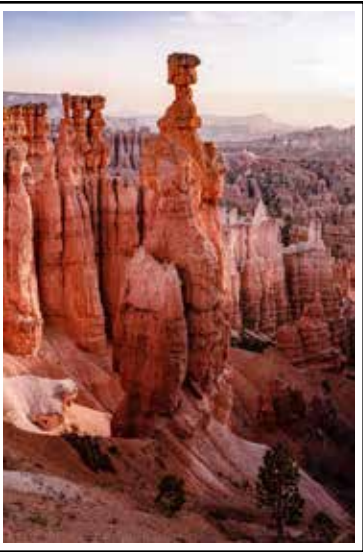
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Zion National Park Hiking Info

THE LOCALS' GUIDE TO HIKING PREPAREDNESS

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



In 2024, the National Park Service reported over 200 search-and-rescue operations, which means over 200 extremely unpleasant vacation experiences. Many more than just a decade ago. The majority of those rescues occurred in Zion and Bryce Canyon National Parks, and most hikers who end up getting into trouble are either in their 20s or are older than 60.

Despite our highly skilled and dedicated rescue teams' valiant efforts, not everyone made it out of their predicaments safely. An average of four people per year lose their lives in Zion and Bryce Canyon National Parks.

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

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

Bring Water

You lose more water through

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

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

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

Wear Appropriate Clothing

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

Leave Wildlife Alone

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

Leave No Trace

Zion's beauty is matched by its fragility. The red rock landscapes and delicate desert ecosystems are easily damaged, often taking years or decades to recover. That's why it's so important

to leave no trace. Stay on designated trails to protect sensitive plant life, especially the black, crusty-looking soil known as biological soil crust — a vital part of the desert ecosystem. Pack out all trash, including food scraps, tissues, and biodegradable items. Use established restrooms when available, and if not, follow park guidelines for disposing of waste properly. Avoid carving into rocks or trees, and keep noise levels down so everyone can enjoy the peace of the canyon. When we leave no trace, we help ensure Zion remains as breathtaking for the next hiker as it was for us.

Hike Sober

Sometimes relatively stationary outdoor activities like boating or camping involve enjoying an alcoholic drink or two. But when you're hiking the varied terrain

of our national parks, you don't want your coordination, balance, or judgment to be impaired to any extent. Zion Canyon, Springdale, and Kanab are home to several fine restaurants and bars — but visit them for a cocktail after your hike, not before.

Hike at Your Skill Level, and Don't Take Risks

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



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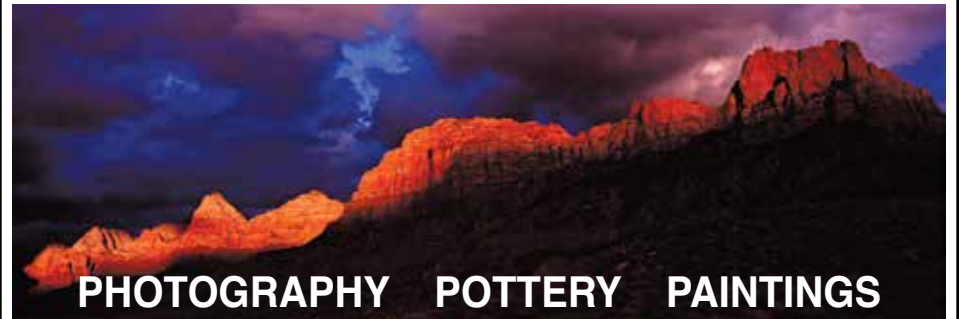
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Popular Zion Hikes

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Angels Landing via West Rim Trail

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

The Narrows via Riverside Walk

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



Kolob Arch via La Verkin Creek Trail

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

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

Kayenta Trail

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

Canyon Overlook Trail

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

Taylor Creek Trail

You'll begin this five-mile hike at Kolob Canyons Road. It should take around 4 hours to complete and provides a 450-foot gain in elevation. Larger groups may need to split up, as this hike limits 12 people to a group. It follows the Middle Fork of Taylor Creek past two homestead cabins to Double Arch Alcove.

Timber Creek Overlook Trail

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

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

Pa'rus Trail

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

Archeology Trail

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

Grotto Trail

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

Riverside Walk

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



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Less-Traveled Zion Hikes

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Northgate Peaks

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

To reach the Northgate Peaks trailhead, take State Route 9 to the town of Virgin. Turn left onto Kolob Terrace Road. Drive for 15.7 miles through increasingly spectacular country until the short spur road (on the right) for the Wildcat Trailhead is reached. Drive a few hundred feet to the large parking area.

The trail heads east across grassy plains and stands of Ponderosa Pine with dynamite views of the towering Pine Valley Peak to the west. Soon the trail will be fully in the forest with limited views. After 0.9 miles, the junction with the Hop Valley trail

is reached. Continue east, and 0.1 miles further, the junction with the Northgate Peaks Trail is reached. Head south on this trail for another 1.1 miles until the end of the official trail is reached at a rocky basalt bluff with epic views of the Northgate Peaks to the east and west and of North Guardian Angel to the south.

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

Gifford Canyon

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

To start this hike, park in the lot located immediately east of the Zion/Mt. Carmel Tunnel. The trail begins at the backside of the restrooms at the back of the parking lot. There will be a steep, sandy path to climb down before you enter Pine

more touristy trails in the park. Though it's a long trail, it's a mellow hike that can be cut off whenever you feel like turning around. It's a great hike with kids because it's not treacherous, slippery, or steep. Avoid it after snow or rain as it will be muddy.

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

Shortly after you get through the housing development, you will hit a sign letting you know you are entering the Zion Wilderness. At this point, you can breathe a sigh of relief, because you have gotten

away from civilization to enjoy nature, and chances are that you won't see another soul until you return to your car.

Many Pools

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

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

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Featured Hike

LEEDS CREEK KILN TRAIL By Tom Garrison

Location: Dixie National Forest about three miles from Leeds.

Difficulty: Easy well marked trail with little elevation change.

Average Hiking Time: Less than one hour at a leisurely pace with many stops. The hike is about .6 mile round trip.

Family Friendly: Yes, an easy hike even for small children.

Finding the Trailhead: From St. George travel north on Interstate 15, departing the freeway at Exit 22 near Leeds. Set your odometer to zero where the exit ends. Turn left (northeast) and proceed up Leeds main street, strangely enough it is called Main Street, (aka Highway 228) paralleling the Interstate for approximately 1.5 miles and then make a left turn (northwest) onto Silver Reef Road that goes under Interstate 15. Stay on this road for 1.1 miles (2.6 miles from Exit 22) as it becomes Oak Grove Road. Approximately .5 miles further (3.1 miles from Exit 22) Oak Grove Road magically becomes Forest Road 032, a good dirt road. At 4.7 miles from Exit 22 (3.2 miles along Silver Reef Road/Oak Grove Road/Forest Road 032) is a fork in the road—take the right (north) fork, Forest Road 032 to Oak Grove Campground. Approximately 1.1 miles from the fork (5.8 miles from Exit 22), and after crossing Leeds Creek bridge, is a signed small parking area (large enough for five cars) and trailhead on the right (east). There are no bathrooms at the parking area/trailhead.



When the road is wet a 4-wheel drive vehicle is a must. We stopped a few times along Forest Road 032 to admire the views of red mountains and forested mountains.

Need a break from the summer heat along with some local history and great mountain and woodland views? If yes, the easy Leeds Creek Kiln Trail hike (aka Children's Forest at the Kiln Trail) may be for you. While not far from St. George, this short hike is almost 2,000 feet higher elevation than the St. George area. Hence, the hike is a bit cooler, about five degrees.

Leeds Creek Kiln Trail is located in the southern portion of Dixie National Forest, managed by the US Forest Service, a few miles northwest of the town of Leeds. Headquartered in Cedar City, Dixie National Forest occupies almost two million acres and stretches for about 170 miles across southern Utah.

We, my wife Deb and I, began our trip on a mild early July mid-week morning. We arrived at the trailhead about 9:00 am under clear deep blue Utah sky with the

temperature in the low 70s. The trailhead elevation is 4,592 feet with a 43 feet elevation change from the highest to lowest point along the trail. There is a picnic table about 150 yards along the trail on the left, but no bathrooms.

We began by heading northeast. The trail is well maintained gravel, easy to follow. We stayed on the main trail, rock borders along both sides of the gravel trail. The Forest Service placed plaques next to and describing native plants along the way. The drawings on the plaques were done by local elementary school students. This includes information about Mormon Tea, Juniper Trees, Cottonwood Trees and many others—a good idea and educational. The forest can be described as a “pigmy forest” because most of the trees and shrubs are short rather than the tall trees we usually think of as a forest.

Well before reaching the picnic table, maybe 25 yards from the trailhead, another gravel trail with rock borders intersected the main trail from the right (south). This

is the end of the loop trail we would take after visiting the kiln. The beginning of the loop is on the right (south) about 160 yards from the trailhead, just after a metal bench on the trail.

After about .25 mile, and crossing an iron frame footbridge, we reached the charcoal kiln. There is a cleared area around the kiln with a bench close by. The beehive shaped kiln, built of sandstone blocks and mud mortar, is 20 feet in diameter and stands 25 feet tall. When in use, the arch entryway was sealed with a metal door and an upper entry on the opposite side was used to fill the kiln with wood. Small openings around the base were used to regulate air circulation to the fire.

The kiln was built around 1885 to support mining operations in the nearby Silver Reef Mining Area. The charcoal was used in smelters to extract silver in the nearby silver mines.

After exploring around the kiln, we retraced our steps and took the side loop trail, now on our left, heading south. This loop, about .2 mile long, goes south, makes a tight turn and heads back north to the trailhead.

This is beautiful country, peaceful and quiet with great vistas in every direction of mountains covered with trees and shrubs. Encountering no other humans on our hike, we did see the ever present lizards and some birds.

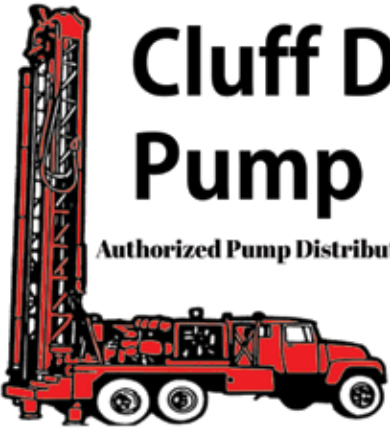


If going south on Interstate 15, take Exit 23 near Leeds. Then turn right onto Silver Reef Road and follow the directions above.

Forest Road 032 is a good dirt road. While a high clearance vehicle is advisable, a regular sedan can easily travel this road.



This short easy hike of .6 mile round trip took less than one hour with plenty of stops for photos and just admiring the views. The solitude and incredible natural beauty make this hidden gem a “must do” hike for all who enjoy the outdoors and have a need to explore a forested landscape in a slightly cooler environment.



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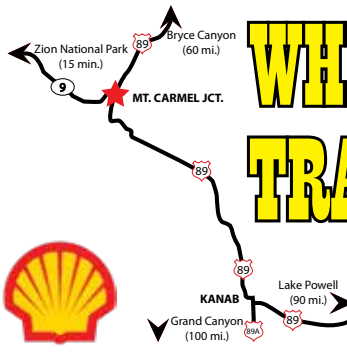
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Zion Area Annual Events

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

January

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

February

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

March

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

April

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

May

Spring Fiesta (Cedar City) – A lively cultural celebration featuring music, food, and family fun in historic downtown Cedar. Amazing Earthfest (Kanab) – Southern Utah's signature festival of learning, arts, culture, and outdoor adventure. Kanab Outdoor



Market (Kanab) – A weekly market running through October, offering nursery stock, baked goods, local art, jewelry, crafts, and a bounce house for kids.

June

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

June–July

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

July

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

August

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

September

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

and of course, peaches – held the weekend after Labor Day. Escalante Canyons Art Festival (Escalante) – Featuring plein air competitions, art exhibits, guided hikes, and workshops celebrating art and landscape.

October

Zion Canyon Art Festival Autumn Art Walk (Springdale) – A self-guided arts experience inviting visitors to explore galleries, restaurants, shops, live music, artist demonstrations, and creative activations throughout Springdale on foot or by shuttle.

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

November

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

December

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

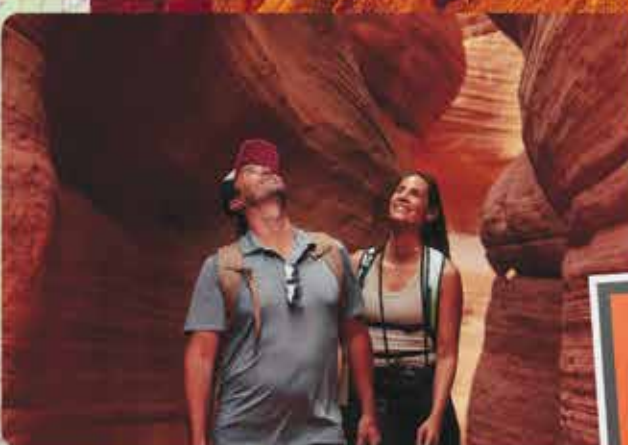
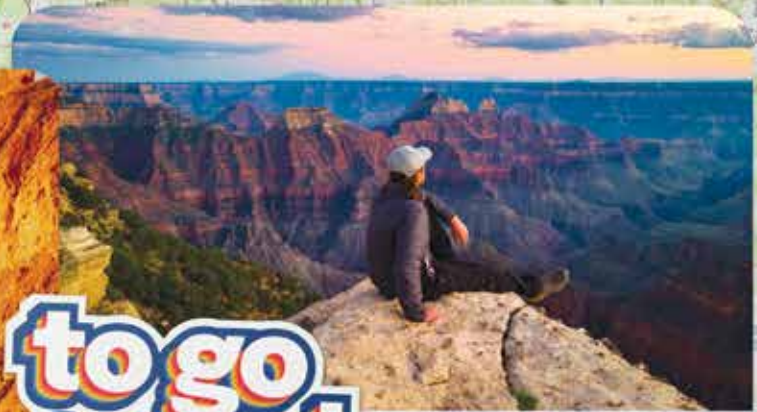


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Zion National Park Shuttle Info

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

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

- You do not need a ticket or reservation

to ride the park shuttle or enter the park.

- During the shuttle season, visitors cannot drive personal vehicles on Zion Canyon Scenic Drive.
- Shuttles arrive about every 10–15 minutes on the Springdale Line (outside the park) and about every 5–10 minutes on the Zion Canyon Line (inside the

park).

- The shuttle system pauses from November 29 through December 25, with holiday shuttle service resuming December 26 through January 2. Shuttles take about 45 minutes to travel between the Zion Canyon Visitor Center and the Temple of Sinawava, meaning a round trip takes about an hour and a half.

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

Zion Canyon Line

- First bus departs Zion Canyon Visitor Center to Temple of Sinawava at 7 AM through November 28, then 8 AM from December 26 through January 2.
- Last bus departs Zion Canyon Visitor Center to Temple of Sinawava at 7

- First bus leaves the Hotel De Novo (Stop #9) at 8 AM throughout shuttle service.
- Last bus leaves Zion Canyon Village (Stop #1) at 8 PM through September 12, 7 PM from September 13 through October 24, 6 PM from October 25 through November 28, then 6 PM from December 26 through January 2.

Camping

Watchman Campground is open year-round. Reservations can be made up to six months in advance at recreation.gov or by calling 877-444-6777. Plan ahead and make arrangements for where you will stay before you arrive in the park. South Campground reopened May 29, 2026, following a long-term rehabilitation project. Reservations are required and are available up to 14 days before arrival.

Lava Point Campground is about a one-hour drive from Zion Canyon and requires reservations. Reservations are



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Visitor Center and Wilderness Permit Desk Hours

Zion Canyon & Kolob Canyons Visitor Centers

- Zion Canyon Visitor Center is open 8 AM–7 PM through September 15, then 8 AM–5 PM beginning September 16.
- Kolob Canyons Visitor Center is open 8 AM–noon and 1–5 PM.

Wilderness Permit Desks

- Zion Canyon Wilderness Desk: Open daily from 8 AM–5 PM.
- Kolob Canyons Wilderness Desk: Currently closed until further notice.

Attend a Zion Canyon Ranger-Led Patio Talk

Free ranger-led programs are offered throughout the year, with schedules changing seasonally. Check the current National Park Service ranger program calendar for available programs and times during your visit.

No Matter When You Visit, Be Prepared for Crowds

- Parking fills early year-round. You may have to wait to enter Zion Canyon Scenic Drive if parking is full.
- Watch for pedestrians and bicyclists if you are driving.
- Stay on trails and avoid walking in the road.
- Keep your park pass with you.
- Ride your bike on the road or the Pa’Rus Trail. Bicycling is not allowed on other trails. If riding on the road, you must stop to let buses pass.
- The NPS may temporarily close roads if traffic is congested or parking is full.
- Fewer people visit Zion on weekdays than weekends. Consider arriving early or after 3 PM to avoid the busiest times.

Plan Ahead and Prepare

If you cannot park in Zion or if campsites are full, research nearby communities and public lands for additional recreation and lodging options.

Follow Leave No Trace practices everywhere in the park and beyond, and always pack out your trash.

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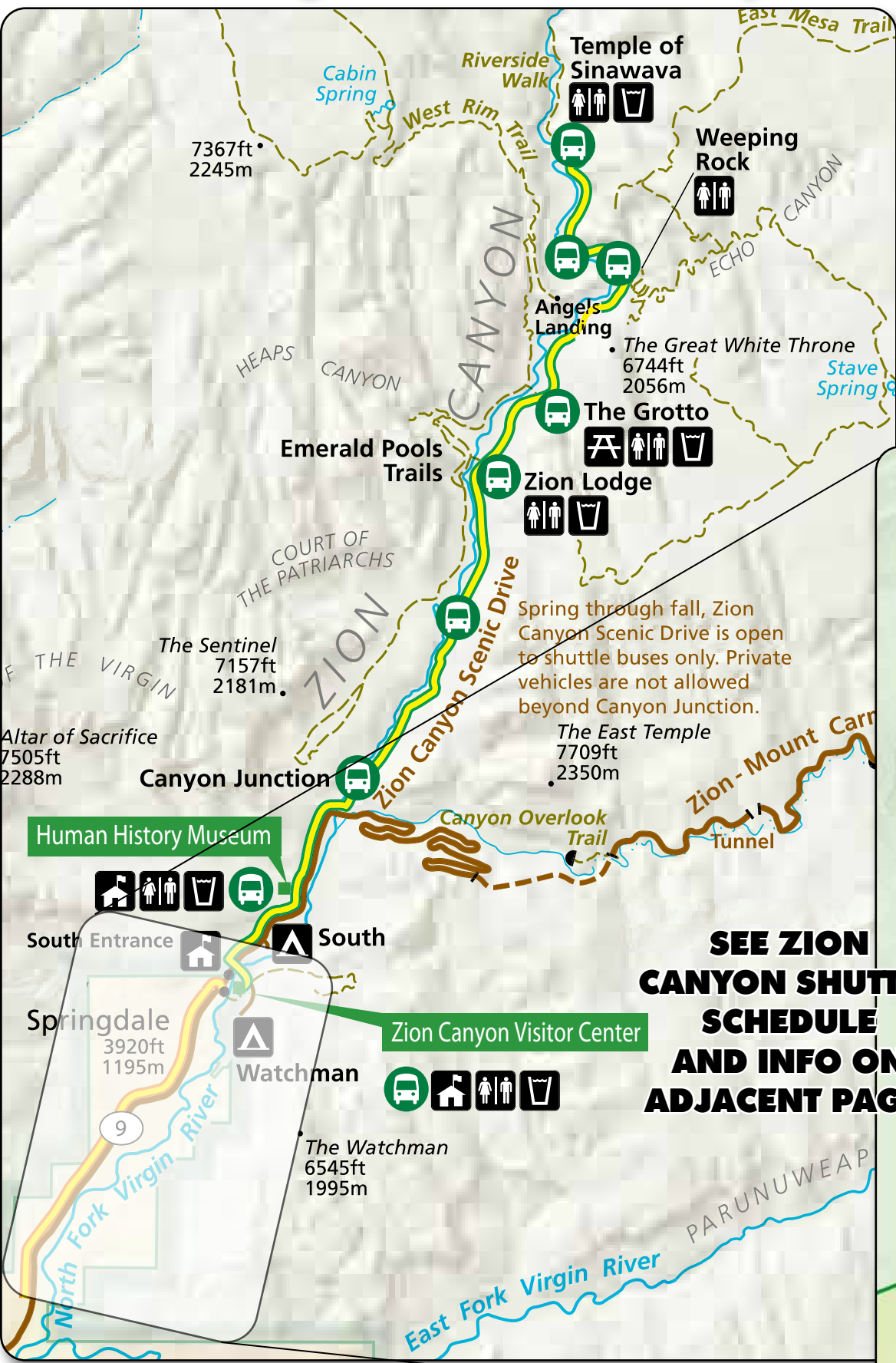


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BAKER - Baker Reservoir is a small lake on the Santa Clara River four miles north of Veyo on Utah State Route 18. It is a 63-acre lake with an average depth of about 20 feet. Many people come to the reservoir to camp at one of its 10 campsites and 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 pinion pine/juniper forest. This diversity of habitat provides for high biodiversity. Here at Bryce, you can enjoy over 100 species of birds, dozens of mammals, and more than a thousand plant species. (435) 834-5322.

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

DEAD HORSE POINT - Dead Horse Point State Park is perhaps Utah's most spectacular state park. Dead Horse Point is a promontory of stone surrounded by steep cliffs near Moab. The overlook at Dead Horse Point is 6,000 feet above sea level. Two-thousand feet below, the Colorado River winds its way from the continental divide in Colorado 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 pinion trees, and many come to enjoy camping and hiking. It is west of the town of Central. (435) 652-3100.

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

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



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

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

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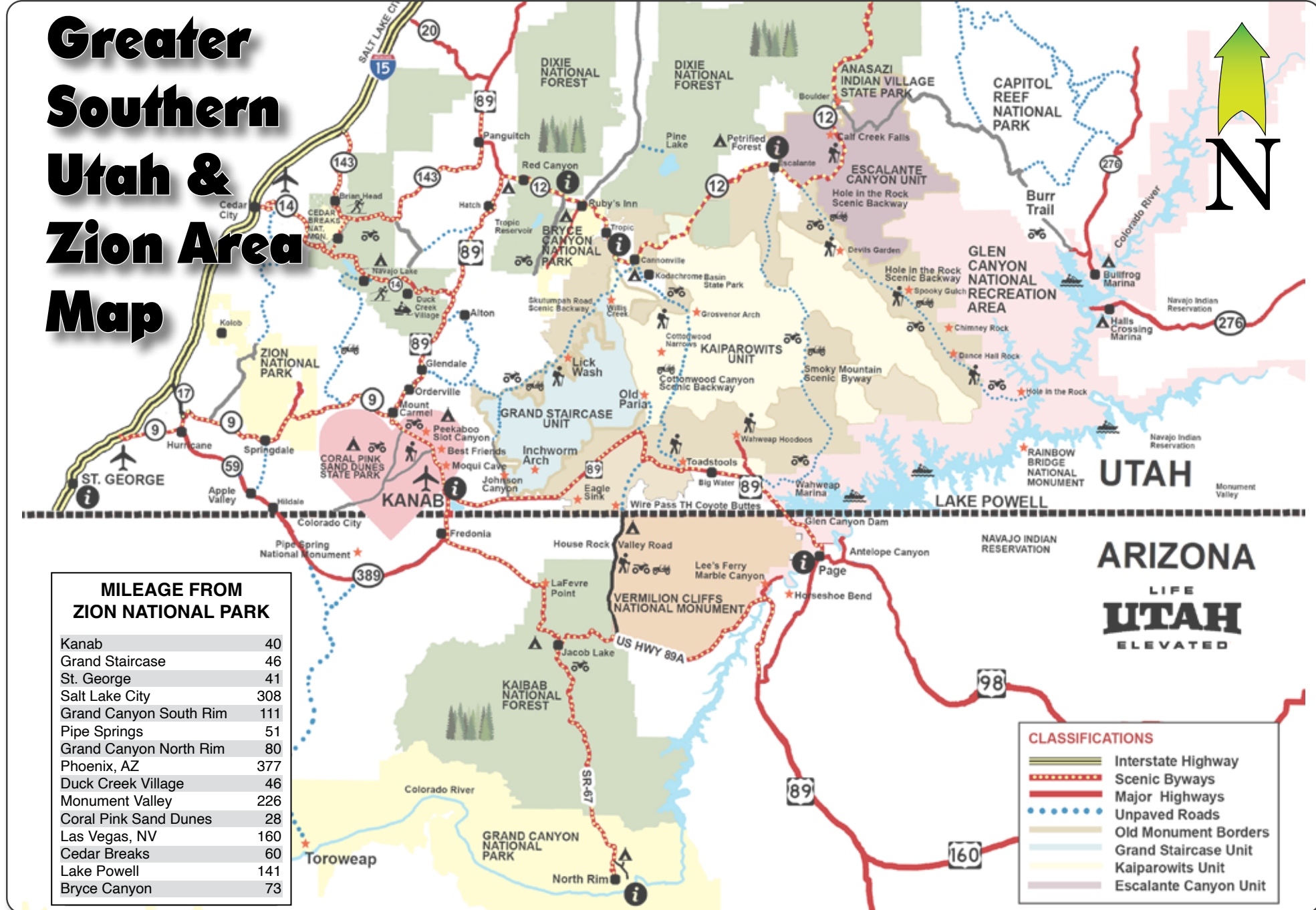
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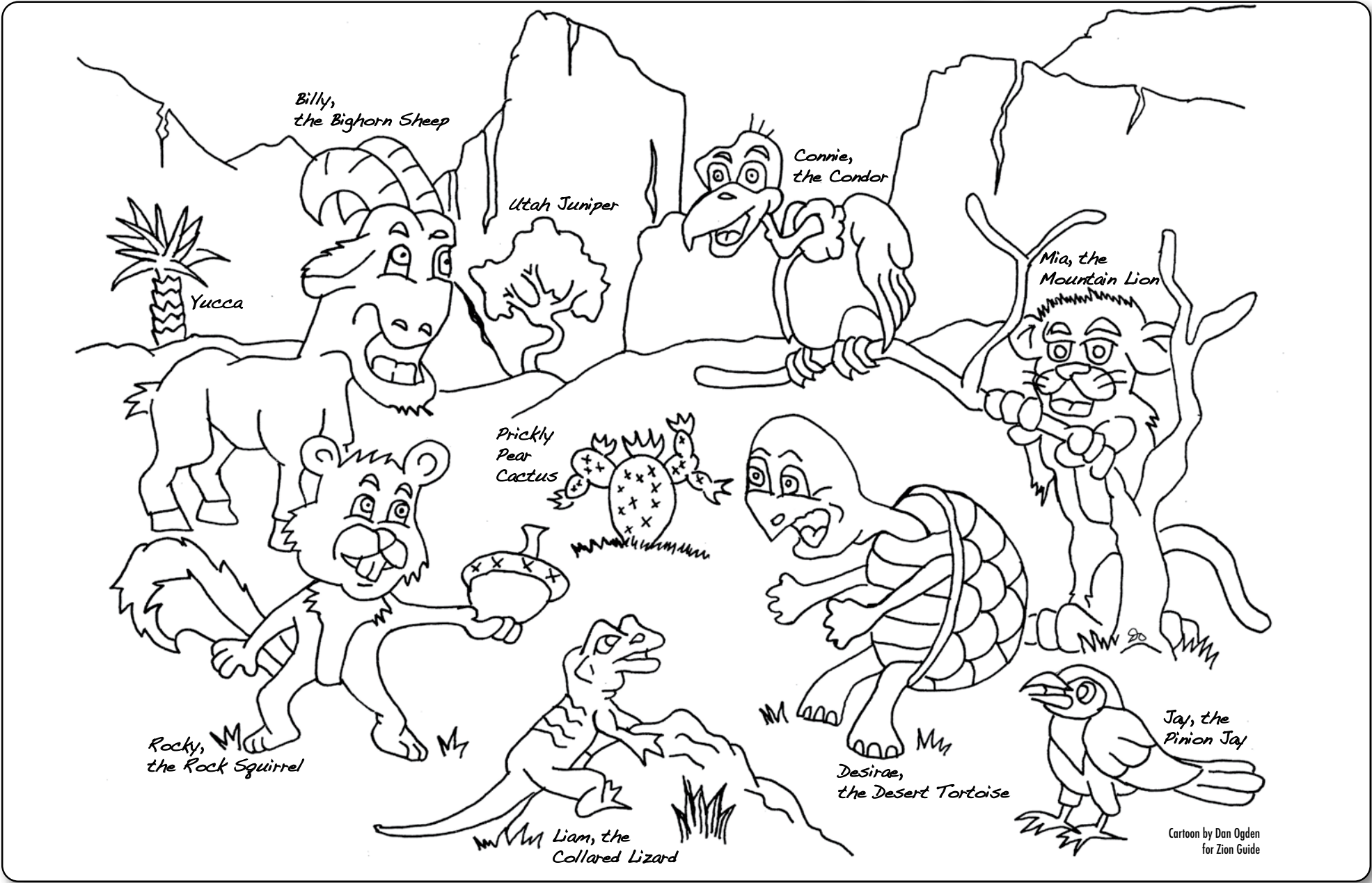
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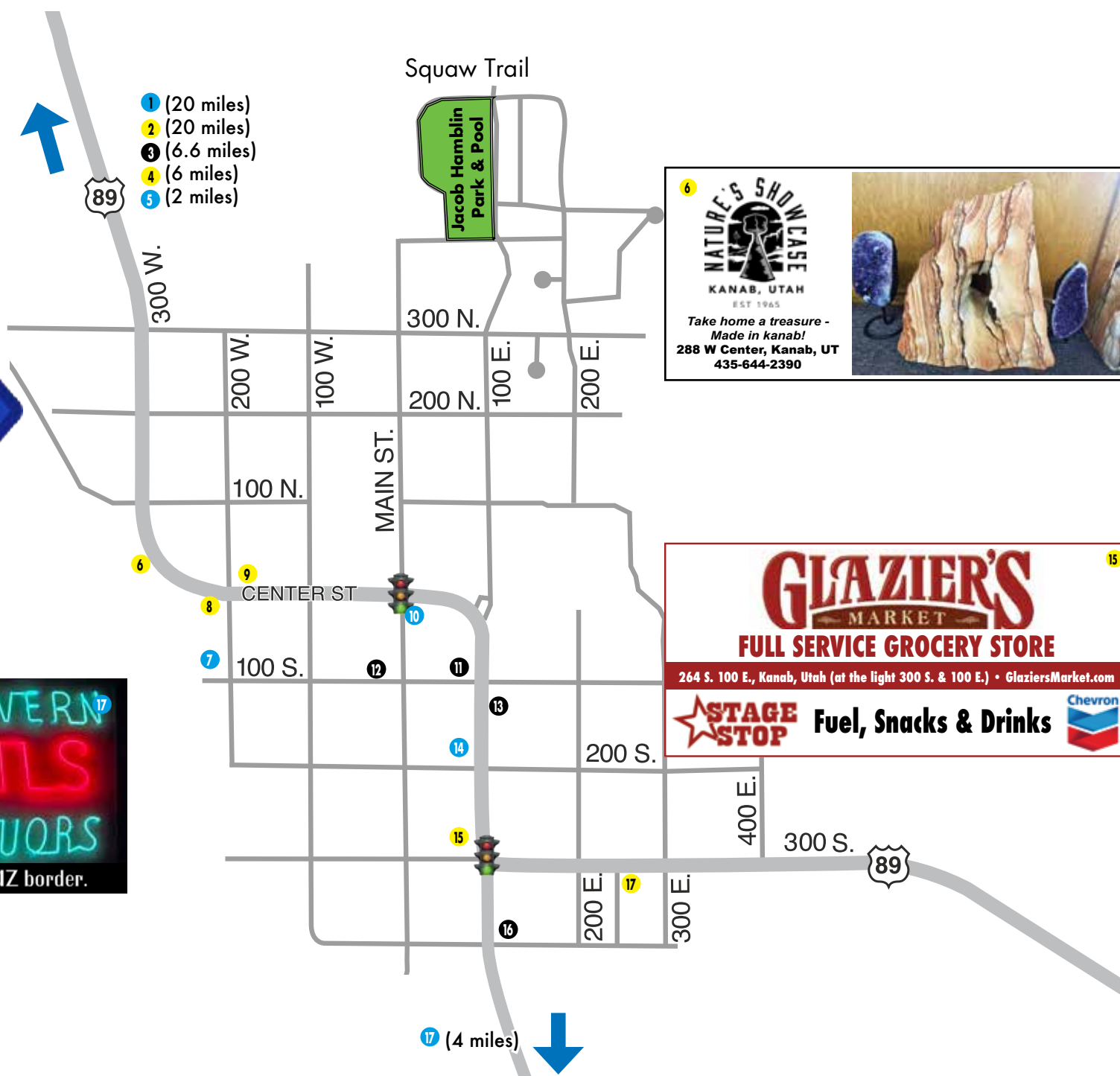
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7 Adria's Restaurant	86 S 200 W, Kanab	(435) 644-7800	W, B, M	8:30 AM - 2 PM Tues - Sun	Yes
17 Buckskin Tavern	2321 N Main, Fredonia, AZ	(928) 643-7094	W, B, M, V	Noon - Close	Yes
10 Jakey Leigh's	4 E Center St, Kanab	(435) 644-8191	E, V	7 Am - 2 PM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

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16 Hope Hyperbarics	395 S 100 E, Kanab	(435) 689-1831
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