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MAYOR PIKE'S MESSAGE

Another school year has come and gone, and summer is upon us. We had a wonderful May, with lower temperatures and around 400% of normal rainfall. Of course, that's not saying much when we typically get almost no rainfall in May! But the moisture has definitely helped our water situation – mostly because we didn't need to water as much this spring. This is good, since our winter snowfall was far below average, similar to the last few years. Now, as we get into triple digit temperatures, I hope we will all take care to use our water wisely.



Most cities in southwest Utah have or will soon put in force seasonal watering restrictions. We need to make sure we're only watering between 8:00 PM and 8:00 AM. We should also check our sprinklers and timers frequently to make sure the watering time is appropriate and that sprinklers are functioning correctly. We don't want to be watering paved surfaces or having geysers!

Something to note: The City of St. George utilizes some irrigation and some re-use water (water that has been used once, treated, and is now available to be used again for landscape purposes only). We water

many of the parks, our two cemeteries, golf courses, and sports fields with these non-drinkable water sources. Because of the volume, we don't have enough storage capacity to allow us to do all this watering from 8:00 PM to 8:00 AM. That's why you will sometimes see these facilities being watered during the day. We do our best to avoid the hottest parts of the day, but I want to help people understand this is not drinking water, and we're doing all we can to use all water sources wisely. Occasionally we all see sprinklers malfunctioning. If you see any of ours doing so, please call the city or email me and let us know! If we see sprinklers malfunctioning, we inform property owners and request that they be repaired or re-directed. We don't currently have any fines established for those not watering during specified hours or for otherwise wasting water. We're considering whether to implement something along those lines. Many years ago, St. George had a fine established for wasting water. I'd be interested to know what people think about doing so again. We will also consider water rates more in the future and how much water each property should be expected to use versus what they actually use. These efforts will take time, effort and money, but I believe will be necessary for our long-term sustainability as a city and region. I encourage every citizen to carefully review their water use and see what they can do (inside and out) to use less of this precious resource. There are many resources available through the city, the Washington County Water Conservancy District, and other online sites to help us in our efforts to conserve water. Over the past decade, we've reduced our water use by 26%, which is better than the state average reduction. I'd like to see us continue and improve upon these efforts.

If you have an opportunity this summer, I hope you'll visit the new Red Cliffs Desert Garden. There you will find a beautiful garden/park to enjoy with your family and friends. It is immediately adjacent to the very popular Pioneer Park on the north end of town on what we call the Red Hill. Besides the peace and beauty, you'll be able to see what kinds of plants, shrubs and trees do well in our environment. Soon there will be signs with QR codes so your smartphones can bring up helpful information on each plant to help you decide what will work in your yard. Let's each do our best to learn about and conserve water in our own homes and yards. Have a wonderful and safe summer!

Jonathan L. Pike
Jon Pike
City of St. George Mayor

2015 Summer Culture Classes/Art Camps for Children

A TIME OF FAIRY TALES
Explore the 17th & 18th centuries of culture in Europe.

Discover the immense & glittery palaces of the Louvre & Versailles in France, the Russian Winter Palace, and the German Neuschwanstein, which is the inspiration for the Sleeping Beauty Castle in Disneyland. It was a time of sea voyages, trade, spectacles, kings & queens.

Session 1 June 8-11	Grades 1st-3rd; 9:30-11am
Session 2 June 15-18	Grades 4th-6th; 9:30-11:30
Session 3 June 22-25	Grades 7th-8th; 9:30-11:30
Session 4 July 13-16	Grades 1st-3rd; 9:30-11am
Session 5 July 20-23	Grades 4th-6th; 9:30-11:30
Session 6 July 27-30	Grades 1st-8th; 9:30-11:30

\$30/student

Registration deadline is the Thursday prior to the first day of each session.

Information 627.4525
Registration 627.4560
or online at www.sgcityrec.org
in person **St. George Recreation Center,**
285 S 400 E

THE HONOR OF SERVING



By: Jimmie Hughes, City Council

The heat is on here in St. George and summer is well under way. The kids are out of school and enjoying their summer break. My daughter McKinley reminded me anxiously that summer is almost half over and we have not taken any family vacation! As I try to dispute my daughters claim, I realize summer break is really half over and reminded again how time does go sailing by when we are busily engaged in life's many activities.

The passage of time is just one of those things that happen even if we are not paying attention. It has also been said that time can dim the memory of things past.

As we approach the big summer holiday of the 4th of July my mind reflects on both the passage of time and the patriotism that surrounds the celebration of the birth of our great nation. That passage of time is very evident when you meet and talk with the aging veterans who served our country during World War II.

Over the past several years I have had the privilege to help many families celebrate the lives of their family members who served in World War II as they have passed on. Their stories are varied and their backgrounds and family dynamics are all very different. It has been a great blessing to me to hear their stories, reflect on their lives and the troubled time they lived in.

This group of "the greatest generation" is shrinking rapidly each and every week and in the not so distant future these men and women who served in this war and lived in that time period will all be gone. There are fewer and fewer of them left to remind us of the lessons learned. There are and will be fewer and fewer of them to thank for their service. To remind us of the blessing it is to live in this great country and to not let our memories fade with the passage of time.

One of the greatest things that came about during World War II, and I am not the first to say this, is the sense of unity and duty. Young men from all over the country signed up and volunteered to serve their country and go off across the world to put their life on the line. There are even many stories of young men under the age to sign up "fabricating" their age to join. They were united with a sincere desire to serve, a real sense of duty, of a common purpose to defend their country, families and way of life. They had a common goal of doing what had to be done, hard things, to win. There was no other option.

They succeeded and returned home with that same united can do spirit to resume their life. They built homes, families, and businesses and in turn raised the country another notch to the very top. The "go to" country if you will. These men and women are truly the greatest generation. My few words seem to do little justice for the deep respect and appreciation I have for these veterans who so selflessly served. This appreciation was instilled in me at a young age but has increased with passage of time and the hearing of their experiences and meeting their families and associating with them personally.

I hope that as I serve I can remember the unity, duty and the can do spirit that they served with and hope we will all unite just a little more, and perform our duties just a little better in the common purpose of keeping this the greatest country, the greatest state and the greatest city on earth.

Take time to thank a veteran, to hear their stories and contemplate the great things we enjoy today because of their service. Reflect on the lessons learned. Do it before it is too late. Time passes quickly!

To all of you who have served our country, thank you a thousand times over.



ON THE HORIZON: TRAFFIC & TRANSPORTATION

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WASHINGTON COUNTY WATER CONSERVANCY DISTRICT SLOW THE FLOW DRIVE



We are halfway through 2015 and there are a number of transportation related projects coming up in St. George.

Traffic Signals - Construction crews will begin work on three new traffic signals which should start in July. One at River Road and St. James Place, River Road and Brigham Road and Mall Drive and 3000 East. Construction should be completed by the end of Fall 2015.

River Road - Construction on the River Road Bridge at the Fort Pearce Wash will begin as early as this fall. Work will be located between 2450 South and Brigham Road including roadway widening to 5 lanes, additional curbing and sidewalk along one side of River Road, and a traffic signal at Horseman Park Drive.

Canyon View Drive - Canyon View Drive is being realigned to remove the sharp corner mid-way up the hill. Roadwork will begin late summer.

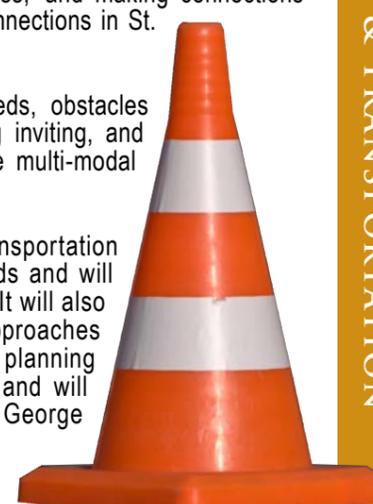
Indian Hills Drive - Indian Hills Drive construction between Valley View Drive and Hilton Drive will be finished in the month of July. Additional roadway width and shoulders have been improved for safety.

Bluff and Sunset - UDOT is in the planning and design stages at the intersection of Sunset Boulevard and Bluff Street. The design will address the needs of many users including pedestrians, bicyclists, and motorists that travel in the western side of St. George. More information can be found on the UDOT Map Center found here <http://maps.udot.utah.gov>. Included in the design is a pedestrian and bicycle tunnel under Bluff Street that will provide safety and accessibility to the trail and sidewalk system.

Active Transportation Planning - The City has begun the process of developing a Comprehensive Active Transportation Plan. It will focus on strategies to develop a high level of bicycle and pedestrian 'friendliness,' and making connections between popular routes, destinations and trail connections in St. George and the surrounding communities.

The Plan will address active transportation needs, obstacles and opportunities for making biking and walking inviting, and viable alternatives to vehicle use creating a true multi-modal transportation system.

The Plan will identify needed retrofits to existing transportation infrastructure as well as future community needs and will address maintenance and operational budgets. It will also include goals, objectives, policies, maps, and approaches for implementation. The end product should be a planning tool to guide upcoming projects and activities and will be easily integrated into the existing City of St. George Transportation Master Plan.



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2nd Saturdays 10:00AM
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July 11
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August 8
Western Art
September 12
George O'Keefe
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KEEPING WATER SAFE: ARSENIC TREATMENTS

The City of St. George provides drinking water to its residents from both groundwater and surface water sources. The majority (about 85%) of the drinking water is supplied by the Quail Creek Water Treatment Plant (QCWTP). This water is diverted from the Virgin River and stored in the Quail Creek and Sand Hollow Reservoirs. It is then treated to safe drinking water standards at the QCWTP and delivered regionally to Washington, St. George, Ivins, and Santa Clara. The additional drinking water is supplied by various springs and groundwater wells that are owned and operated by the City.



In order to ensure that water is safe to drink, the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has prescribed certain safe drinking water standards. These safe drinking water standards are regulated by the Utah Division of Drinking Water. All drinking water, including bottled water, may reasonably be expected to contain at least small amounts of some contaminants. The presence of these contaminants does not necessarily indicate that the water poses a health risk. The EPA has established the allowable limits of these contaminants, and has determined that your water is safe at these levels.

One of the EPA regulated contaminants that is commonly found in drinking water is arsenic. Arsenic is a natural occurring element that is present in the ground and is often dissolved in the water as the water passes through the ground prior to being pumped from a well. All of the City's groundwater sources contain some concentration of arsenic. In 2006, after years of research, the EPA lowered the allowable arsenic concentration in drinking water from 50 parts per billion (ppb) to 10 ppb. To put the allowable arsenic concentration into perspective, 10 ppb is the equivalent of a few drops of water in an Olympic sized swimming pool.

The City of St. George owns and operates a total of 23 groundwater wells that have been used as a source of drinking water. The natural occurring arsenic concentrations in these wells vary from 7 ppb to 27 ppb. As a result of the change in the arsenic regulations, the City has had to discontinue the use of some of its groundwater drinking sources. Of the



23 groundwater wells, only 11 are able to be used as a drinking water source. Since 2006, water managers have had to rely more on the QCWTP surface water and less on our groundwater wells.

The Gunlock Well Field has been a great drinking water source for the community. Between the 1970's and 2000, a total of 11 wells have been drilled in the Gunlock well field. The capacity of the well field is 11 million gallons of water per day. With arsenic concentrations of the well field varying between 7 ppb and

24 ppb, the City has had to discontinue the use of 9 of the 11 wells as a drinking water source, reducing the well field capacity to less than 2 million gallons per day.

In 2003, City officials looked at several options of arsenic treatment in the Gunlock well field to meet the new safe drinking water standards. At that time, a feasibility study was conducted and a preliminary design initiated for a water treatment plant that would remove arsenic from the well water. The preliminary cost of the arsenic treatment plant indicated that the cost of the plant would exceed \$10 million. Other options were evaluated and the officials ultimately decided to pursue an option that would delay the need for the plant. They took advantage of a newly expanded Quail Creek Water Treatment Plant and delayed pursuing the Gunlock arsenic treatment plant, keeping the cost of water relatively low for residents.

Over the past decade, there have been great improvements and new technologies that have reduced the cost of arsenic removal from drinking water. Within the last year, the City Water Services Department, in partnership with the Washington County Water Conservancy District, has commissioned a feasibility study to look at new arsenic treatment options for the Gunlock well field.

Over the next year, City staff will be working closely with consulting engineers, water quality experts, the Division of Drinking Water, and Bureau of Land Management to finalize a working strategic plan, conduct a treatment plant pilot study, and work on a final design for an arsenic treatment plant for the Gunlock well field. This arsenic treatment plant will give the City the ability to supplement its current drinking water supply and provide a redundant source of water to the community.



BREAKING THE CYCLES OF HOMELESSNESS

Ambition, possibly the most succinct word to describe the SwitchPoint Community Resource Center. From day one, it was ambition that took the driver's seat shaping an idea into reality. It wasn't luck, good timing or some magic opportunity drummed up in a board room that led to a place that feeds, sleeps, trains and assists individuals with a desire to improve their circumstances. It was ambition, pure and simple.

As you might imagine, tending to the needs of the underprivileged in any community is not a nine to five job, Monday through Friday and an occasional weekend. It's a 24-hour, 365-day nonstop commitment year after year. It's tough, messy, expensive, and sometimes heart breaking but despite its intermittent impediments it can be incredibly satisfying to the soul.



Ambition, motivating one person to inspire another is at the center of breaking the cycles of homelessness in our society.

From its inception in August 2014, SwitchPoint has been rewriting the rules for homeless facilities and nonprofits nationwide. Following a tour of the facility, US Senator Mike Lee said, "Americans need a new, comprehensive anti-poverty agenda that not only corrects – but transcends – existing policies, and I believe SwitchPoint is an organization that proves we can meet this challenge." SwitchPoint isn't interested in the status quo and has never been too concerned with what other homeless nonprofits are doing and instead focuses on the barriers of homelessness itself here in southwestern Utah. Once barriers are identified it works backward with individuals to resolve circumstances that got them there in the first place at an accelerated pace.

After being touted as a national model and having assisted hundreds of individuals and

families with long term housing and employment in less than a year in operation you'd think that the staff at SwitchPoint would be content to coast for a while. Remember that ambition we mentioned earlier? Yes, it's alive and well and the battle against homelessness must expand beyond St. George and surrounding cities. The fact is, homelessness elsewhere affects us all and must be effectively addressed and embraced in other communities, states and nationally if we want to see lives elevated abroad and those right here at home!

Taking it coast to coast: In an effort to raise funds, awareness and connect with local, state and national officials on homeless issues, SwitchPoint Executive Director, Carol Hollowell and her husband Bob Hollowell decided to pedal through hundreds of communities across the country on a tandem road bike. She and her colleagues at SwitchPoint came up with the campaign, "Breaking the Cycles- Coast to Coast" which, in addition to the 3,800 mile bike ride, will involve presentations, facility tours, press conferences, service projects, status updates and the telling of numerous homeless stories on breakingthecycles.org, a blog dedicated to the effort.

Up until February of this year Hollowell hadn't spent much time on a bike and certainly wouldn't have considered herself an avid cyclist. For the past several months she has been commuting to work and putting in long rides on the weekends. Finding time to train has been difficult for Hollowell given her limited free time due to her responsibilities at SwitchPoint. "If we truly knew what we were getting into initially we probably would have never agreed to do it in the first place!" said Hollowell. "It's difficult for people to break out of the multi-generational poverty cycle because their goals aren't ambitious enough and Bob and I feel the same way about this effort. Ignorance is bliss! I don't think we realize how tough or rewarding this opportunity will actually be and I believe the same could be said for someone currently living in poverty," she added. Their five-week trek across the country kicks off on August 20 in San Francisco, California. You can support, sponsor and follow the Hollowells on breakingthecycles.org or [facebook.com/sgswitchpoint](https://www.facebook.com/sgswitchpoint). All donations to Friends of SwitchPoint are tax deductible.



- Pounds of food distributed through the Pantry = 464,160
- Unduplicated individuals served in emergency shelter = 565
- Volunteer hours performed = 19,906
- Individuals and families housed = 266
- Birth certificates and identifications obtained = 245
- Unduplicated individuals receiving service = 845
- Classes offered every week = 17
- Employed = 103 * Numbers from August 2014-May 2015

Our Mission:

BreakingtheCycles.org is dedicated to raising awareness of homelessness in America and helping families, veterans and individuals break out of the cycle of homelessness.

Our Goal:

Expectations for the upcoming coast to coast ride include but are not limited to: raising \$300,000; riding a minimum of 100 miles a day, stopping at homeless shelters along the route; meeting with local area and state officials across the country; updating via social media each day; and telling the stories of real people experiencing homelessness.

MAKING EVERY DROP COUNT

Water Conservation & Resource Development



Image Above: Sand Hollow is Washington County's largest water storage reservoir.

Conservation and new water development are top priorities for Washington County Water Conservancy District given its charge to secure, develop and store adequate water resources for the county and one of the nation's fastest growing cities – St. George.

St. George boasts more than 80,000 residents, a \$4-plus billion economy, more than 55,000 jobs and has one of the lowest unemployment rates in the nation. All economic indicators predict continued growth requiring the district to collaborate with state and municipal water managers to meet increased demand.

Ongoing conservation efforts top the list of activities with the district and city investing millions annually into conservation efforts that include infrastructure projects (piping open canals, replacing leaking pipes etc.), dozens of rebate programs, implementing time of day watering and landscape ordinances, hosting free community water wise landscape workshops and more.

"Conservation of water resources is an essential and primary component of district operations," said Ron Thompson, general manager for the district. "We're leading the state in terms of conservation accomplishments – we've achieved a 26 percent reduction in one decade. That's impressive. We've made great strides in conservation and we're committed to doing more."

The district has also been working with the state and local municipalities to develop additional infrastructure that will increase water availability and reliability given conservation alone is not sufficient to meet projected demand. Current

projects include the Sand Hollow Regional Pipeline, Toquer Reservoir and Ash Creek Pipeline, Warner Valley Reservoir and Lake Powell Pipeline.

Sand Hollow Regional Pipeline

The district plans to install an 11.5-mile culinary water transmission line to serve the southern areas of Hurricane, Washington and St. George. The approximately \$14 million project, expected to commence in 2016, will supplement water supplies from Sand Hollow's aquifer when surface sources are low during times of drought. In addition, a concrete water storage tank will be constructed as part of this project to allow for fluctuations in pumping capacity and area demand.

Toquer Reservoir and Ash Creek Pipeline

The Toquer Reservoir and Ash Creek Pipeline project is expected to increase water availability by approximately 3,000 acre feet annually through collecting and storing water that is currently lost through ditch and reservoir seepage. The estimated \$27 million project consists of 17 miles of pipeline and a 3,640-acre-foot reservoir. Construction is scheduled to commence as soon as all necessary permits are obtained and all plans are finalized, which is expected to be in 2016.

Warner Valley Reservoir

Upon completion, Warner Valley would be the largest reservoir built to date in Washington County currently planned to store up to 55,000 acre feet at full capacity. The reservoir will



Above: All of Washington County's water comes from the Virgin River basin. Below: St. George is one of the fastest growing cities in America.



increase water availability by allowing the district to capture and store its Virgin River water rights in addition to water from the St. George water reuse plant and Santa Clara project. The approximately \$90 million project includes a reservoir, approximately 7,000 feet of pipeline, a five-acre regulating pond, settling pond and pumping station. Construction would commence after necessary permits are obtained and all plans are finalized, which is expected to occur in 2020.

Lake Powell Pipeline

The Lake Powell Pipeline is a state project that will allow Utah to further develop its allocation of Colorado River water in addition to diversifying water resources in Washington and Kane counties. Water from the Colorado River at Lake Powell will be delivered to Sand Hollow Reservoir through a 139-mile, 69-inch buried pipeline. The project also includes pumping facilities and hydroelectric generation facilities that will generate power to offset pumping costs. The pipeline will deliver 86,249 acre feet of water at full capacity: 82,249 acre feet to Washington County and 4,000 acre feet to Kane County. The Utah Division of Water Resources estimates the project will cost \$1 billion. Construction will commence upon completion of federally-mandated environmental studies and an approved final design, anticipated for 2020. Water deliveries are expected to start in 2025.

Additional information on the district and its current projects is available online at www.wcwcd.org.

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SIMPLE STEPS TO SAVE WATER

- Periodically check to make sure sprinklers are watering the landscape and not the driveway or street.
- Check drip emitters to make sure they are not plugged and are providing the correct amount of water to the root zone of the plant.
- Sweep your driveway and patio rather than using a hose to clean those areas.
- Use a hose with a shut off valve if you're washing your car at home so the water doesn't run while you're scrubbing your car. If you go to a commercial car wash, choose one that recycles water.
- Wash full loads of clothes and dishes.
- Check for and repair leaking pipes and dripping faucets.
- Use mulch around trees and shrubs to hold moisture in the soil longer.
- Turn the water off while you brush your teeth. This can save 1 – 2 gallons each time you and every member of your family brushes.
- Take a shorter shower, saving water and the energy used to heat the water.
- If you're replacing toilets, purchase one that is WaterSense labeled. It will use 1.28 gallons of water or less per flush. The City offers rebates for toilet replacement for those that qualify.



You can check for unseen leaks by turning off all the water using appliances in your home and checking the meter. If it is running, there is a leak. Some common things to check:

- Toilets – they can lose up to 100 gallons a day
- Pipes under sinks
- Dripping faucets
- Dripping spigots
- Irrigation leaks – is an area soggy even when the irrigation system isn't running?

TONAQUINT CEMETERY CREMATION GARDEN



In the summer of 2010 Mayor McArthur expressed interest in creating a specific space for cremains at the Tonaquint Cemetery. This expressed interest was in response to many citizens voicing their concern in regards to having additional options of burial. Within the past decade the city of St. George has experienced dramatic growth and with that growth, comes multi cultural diversification. Providing for the needs of our community as a whole is one of the main objectives of our City. With that said, management began to inquire if this type of facility would benefit the public at large, and if the use of the facility would pay for the cost of construction. Research found that the percentage of cremations were on the rise nationally and locally. Studies say that by 2020, 60-70% of deaths will be cremated. The need was identified and concepts were drafted. With limited knowledge of cremations and the options available for memorializing, the city hired EDA Landscape Architects to Master Plan a "Cremation Garden". A Garden like feel to meditate and reflect of loved ones laid to rest.

The Cremation Garden will have locations for individuals ranging from granite tablet memorial locations to Tree Estates and Family Columbarium locations.

The Garden will be lush with mass plantings with benches along paths to sit and reflect. This project will be constructed in different phases depending upon the success of phase one. We have great expectations for this project and hope the public will come and visit this sacred resting place for loved ones. The new fee schedule has been adopted and the facility will be open on July 1st. For more information call the Tonaquint Cemetery at 435-627-4728.



THE VIRGIN RIVER

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ELECTRIC THEATER RENOVATION



There is a tremendous amount of activity and enthusiasm as the construction and renovation of the Electric Theater draws to a close. City Staff anticipate completion of the project to be approximately July 15, 2015. According to Leisure Services Director, Kent Perkins, the City will use the next 2-3 months as a "shakedown cruise" to ensure that all staff are able to become familiar with all systems and technical aspects of the theater, that calendars are created, partnerships are forged and future occupants are given time to move into available spaces. The City plans to have a spectacular grand opening in the early fall, featuring a great variety of performances and visual arts exhibits. The 18,000 square foot "Arts Center" will

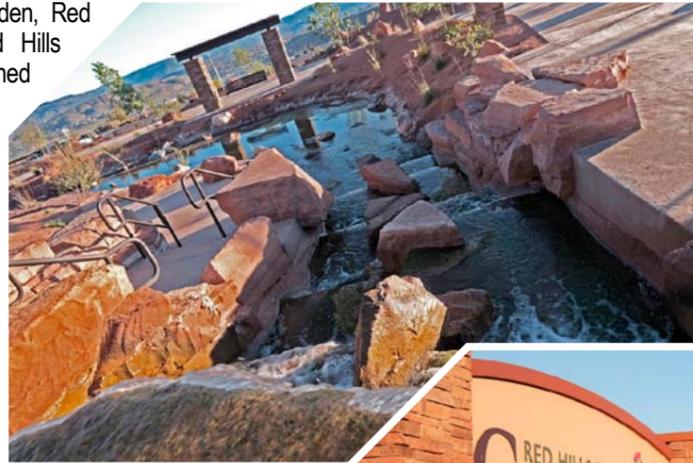
serve as an activity hub for the downtown art district. Many of the classes, programs and performances that will take place in the facility will draw the public to the downtown area into the evening hours, thus strengthening our downtown economy. The Electric Theater has undergone a beautiful restoration and we have created an intimate theater of 316 seats. The carpets, wall treatments, curtains, chairs and colors are reminiscent of the look and feel of the early 1900's.

Construction of the new buildings, adjacent to the theater, will provide 7 classroom areas including a dance studio with sprung wood floor, bars and mirrors. Additionally, studio, office, gallery, meeting, and rehearsal space will be available to the public to rent. "We are excited to see the building finished and to take its place as one of the great buildings in downtown St. George." says Perkins.



UTAH'S FIRST DESERT CONSERVATION GARDEN

Utah's first desert conservation garden, Red Hills Desert Garden, 375 N. Red Hills Parkway in St. George recently opened to the public. The nearly 5-acre, approximately \$3 million project underscores Washington County Water Conservancy District's ongoing commitment to water conservation and education.



More than 170 low water use plants boast color, texture and dimension to create a picturesque garden showcasing the beauty of desert landscapes that use an average of 77 percent less water than a traditional landscape every year. And with Washington County residents currently using 61-percent of its water outdoors, the water savings potential of desert landscapes could be tremendous.

"Making small changes in our landscapes will make big differences in our water use and we need to make big differences," said Ron Thompson, General Manager of Washington County Water Conservancy District. "We live in one of the nation's fastest growing and most arid cities; we need to be wise with how our water is used. Incorporating water efficient landscapes will extend our existing water supplies without sacrificing the beauty of our community. Desert landscapes can be lush, green and beautiful, as demonstrated in this garden."

The garden features native and nonnative vegetation that thrives in our climate. Plants are organized in various zones: yucca, agave, flower, cactus, etc. All plants will be labeled; information on water use, size, growing habit and more will be available on a website the district is creating exclusively for the garden. In addition, the website will offer tips on designing, planting and maintaining desert landscapes. The website is expected to launch this fall prior to the garden's dedication.

Central to the garden is a 1,150-foot meandering stream that will be stocked with native and endangered fish species. The garden also features a fish viewing area located in a replica slot



canyon, a prominent feature in the garden that pays tribute to Southern Utah's natural landscape.

"The stream and fish viewing area allows visitors to see some of the rarest fish species on earth in a stream designed to mirror the Virgin River," said Steve Meismer, local coordinator for the Virgin River Program. "The stream features deep pools as well as shallow, moving riffles to accommodate the different habitats preferred by the fish."

Water for the stream is pumped from the neighboring pond and is filtered through the garden prior to use by the City of St. George in its secondary water system.

The garden also features a variety of unique fossil tracks made by dinosaurs of all sizes as they walked in the mud or swam in shallow streams that existed here approximately 200 million years ago. Tracks for megapnosaurus, scutellosaurus and dilophosaurus are located throughout the garden.

Immediately adjacent to the garden is the 62,000-acre Red Cliffs Desert Reserve established in 1996 for the protection of the Mojave Desert Tortoise and other rare plants and animals. The reserve offers hikers, cyclists and outdoor enthusiasts dozens of trail options that connect to Red Hills Desert Garden allowing for an even greater outdoor experience.

"Red Hills Desert Garden enhances the educational, recreational and social amenities available to Washington County residents and visitors," said Jon Pike, mayor of St. George. "We're pleased to have this resource in our community and are proud to house the state's first desert conservation garden."

Red Hills Desert Garden was a collaborative project of Washington County Water Conservancy District, City of St. George and Virgin River Program.



City of St. George Concert in the Park 2015



Vernon Worthen Park - 300 S 400 E, St. George

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April – Sept. at 7:30 pm



July 13
Nino Reyes
Native American Music & Dance

Nino Reyes is a member of the Northern Ute and Laguna Pueblo Indian Nations. He was born the youngest of 11 children, among the Ute People in North Eastern Utah near Ft. Duchesne, Utah where he had spent the majority of his adolescent life. Nino holds a Master's degree in Social Work, the only member of his family to receive a degree of higher education. He is also a Native American Veteran, having received an Honorable discharge from the United States Marine Corp. Nino is a Northern Traditional Dancer, carrying on the Tradition of the warrior, wearing the eagle bustles of past days.

twoshields.com



Aug. 10
R.B. Stone
The Modern-Day Blues Cowboy

RB Stone's parents were huge music lovers; his father, a blues/boogie, rock 'n' roller and his mother, a fan of Tennessee Ernie Ford, Janis Joplin, Herb Alpert, Johnny Cash, Sly and the Family Stone, Elvis and the wide variety of hits from the 60's. At 12, his mother showed him some chords on the piano and Bill Withers' hit "Lean On Me" was the first song he learned, which started the ball rolling in his long blues/boogie composing career, recording and producing his second CD titled "In Our Own back Yard". It has also received radio air play and internet downloads in countries all over the world.

rbstone.com



Sept. 14
Bradley Leighton
JAZZ

Bradley Leighton has a unique and powerful sound bringing a fire and flair not usually heard nor expected from a flutist. Jim Santella of the LA Jazz Scene wrote, "he exhibits the musical virtuosity that has carried his career around the world." His style of swing evolved from listening to the big, hi-octane bands of Kenton, Herman and Ferguson in the 60's-70's while his funkiness derives from years of listening to Tower of Power, Earth, Wind & Fire, the Brecker Brothers and countless other soul/R&B acts. With four highly respected recordings under the Pacific Coast Jazz label and numerous features on other artist's CDs, Bradley has established himself as one of the worlds premier flute players.

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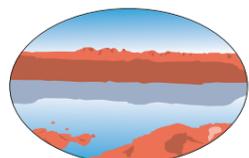
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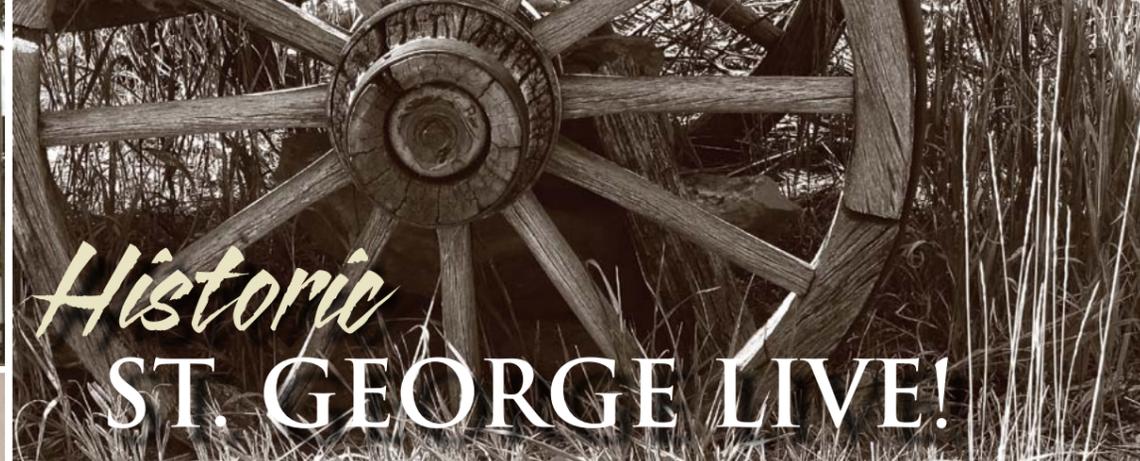
ABOUT WASHINGTON COUNTY WATER CONSERVANCY DISTRICT



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Washington County Water Conservancy District, a not-for-profit public agency, was established in 1962 to manage Southern Utah's regional water needs. The district oversees the development, stabilization, management, acquisition and conservation of water resources in Washington County in an ongoing effort to provide a safe, sustainable water supply for current and future generations. Visit www.wcwcd.org for more information.

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Historic ST. GEORGE LIVE!

Visitors to St. George and residents too will meet Brigham Young, Erastus Snow, Orson Pratt, Jacob Hamblin, Judge John Menzies Macfarlane and a woman pioneer this summer as part of the Historic St. George LIVE! tours. Beginning June 3 and ending August 30, 2015 (no tours on July 4 or 24), guests will meet the pioneer settlers in historic buildings around town. Five days a week, Tuesdays through Saturdays, at 10 a.m., the tours will begin at the Art Museum at the Pioneer Center for the Arts, 47 E. 200 N. across the street from the St. George Post Office.

The first person re-enactment is in its eighteenth year of entertaining and informing guests about early St. George history. In period costumes, the actors, tour guides, bus drivers and day captains take visitors back to 1870 with historic facts and artifacts such as a replicate odometer which pioneers used to count the miles on the wheels of their wagons. At the Pioneer Courthouse, visitors will witness a trial for someone misusing a water turn, showing the importance of irrigation. The St. George Tabernacle, Pioneer Opera House, Brigham Young's Winter Home and the DUP Museum are all included on the tour. Buses are provided between sites.

Tickets can be purchased at the St. George Art Museum. They are \$3 for ages 12 and up, children are free with an adult. The ticket also admits one person to the Town Square Carousel for one free ride this year. For more information, contact Angie at 435.627.4510 ext. 112 or Carolyn at 435.703.9924. In past years the tours have proven worthwhile for family and class reunions, youth and Scout troops, neighborhoods, churches, civic clubs, businesses, bus tours and others wishing to enjoy the pioneer spirit during the summer. Newcomers and old-timers alike will enjoy stepping back in time 140 years.

Registration is NOW OPEN!

ST. GEORGE SPORTS FOOTBALL

\$32/ child
Kindergarten thru 6th grade

Rules will be adapted for each age group. Individuals will be put on teams in his/her geographical side of town and play in 8 league games. STG Sports Team Shirt will be provided.

Registration deadline is Friday, August 21st.

*A \$5 late fee will be applied after the deadline.





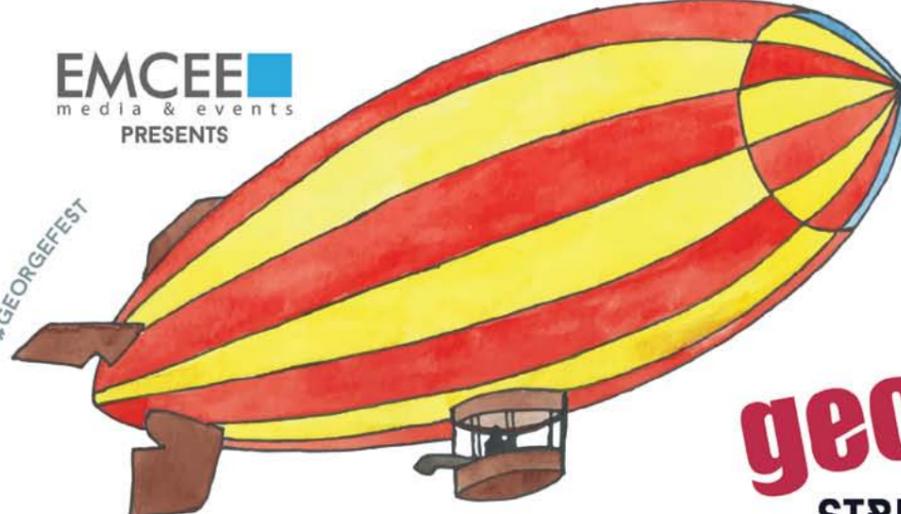

Register at: St. George Recreation Center, 285 S. 400 E. or On-line at www.sgcityrec.org

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STREETFEST ON MAIN

CELEBRATE THE BEST OF SOUTHERN UTAH this summer at new monthly first Friday event, **George Streetfest on Main.**

On the first Friday of every month, from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., St. George Main Street will close between Tabernacle and St. George Boulevard for the purpose of celebration. Local artists, performers, crafters and vendors will line the street providing a variety of options for food, fun and shopping downtown.

In July, the Precision Hearing Main Street Concert will feature opening act Kaitlin Sevy, and local band Morning [Pretty]. Headline guest bands from Los Angeles are Sego and Golden Sun. Every month features a lineup of local artists and visiting bands.

"George Streetfest on Main celebrates the rich and diverse culture of our community and is designed to support local artists, performers and businesses," said event creator and manager Melynda Thorpe of Emceesquare Media & Events. "The purpose of this event is also to provide a significant nightlife option for residents and tourists."

For kids, the Simister Ortho George Jr. Village on the south end of the street will feature games and activities for youth offered by local non-profit organizations including: Dove Center, St. George Chamber of Commerce, Recovery Outreach, and Habitat for Humanity. Little SoHo located at the center of Main will feature local artists and crafters, buskers performing for tips, The George Store, and George Customs Tent. The north end of the block, Park Place, will feature event sponsors and supporters offering interactive activities and giveaways.

Additional event sponsors include: Canyon Media, St. George News, Etched Magazine, The Independent, Richens Eye Center, and Wingate Hotels.

For more information, email george@emceesquare.com.
For vendor and sponsorship opportunities, go to stgeorgedowntown.com. To be considered for entertainment or busking, please email george@emceesquare.com. Good fun!

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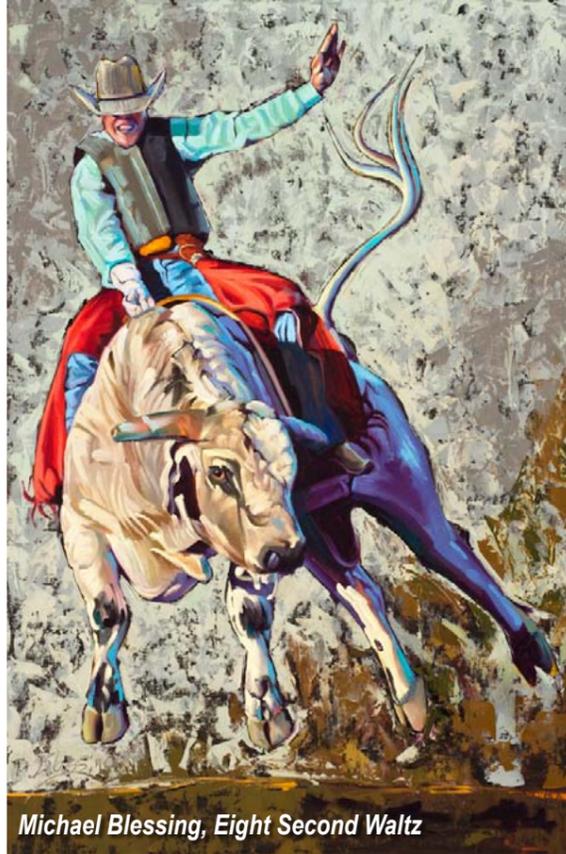
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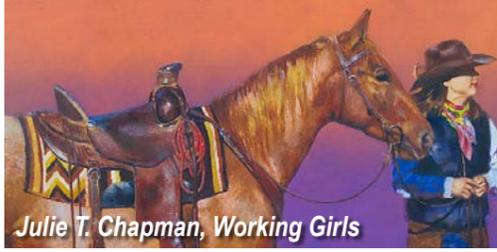
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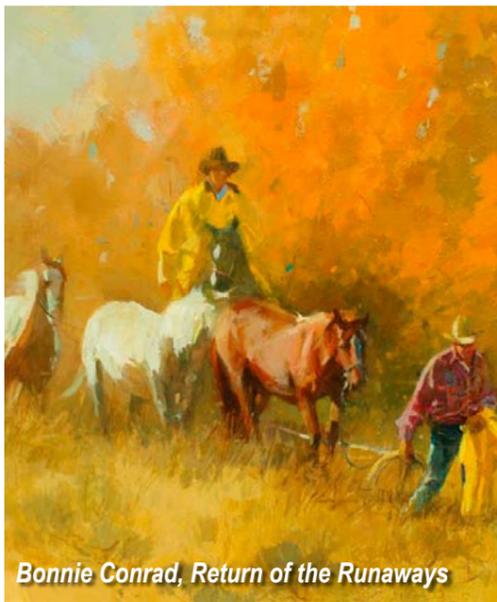
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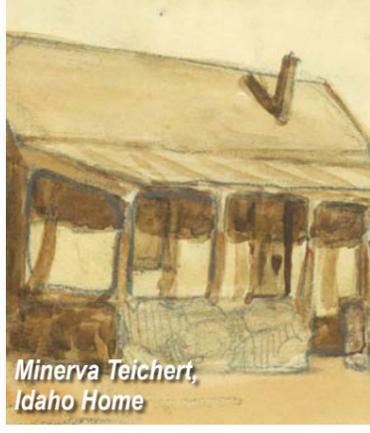
Michael Blessing, *Eight Second Waltz*



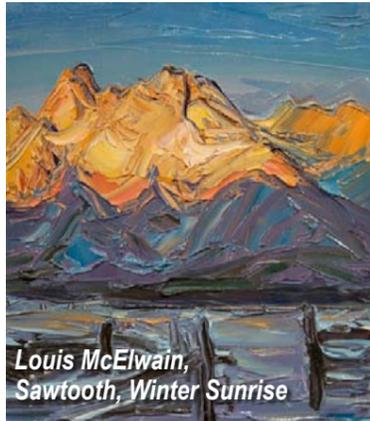
Julie T. Chapman, *Working Girls*



Bonnie Conrad, *Return of the Runaways*



Minerva Teichert, *Idaho Home*



Louis McElwain, *Sawtooth, Winter Sunrise*

A FEELING OF HUMANITY: THE KEN RATNER COLLECTION



Phil Epp, *A Kansas Day, 2011, acrylic*

Ken Ratner, a private collector based in New York City, has a fascinating back story. A man of modest resources, Ken recently started his third important art collection. After quietly building a fine collection of Ashcan and Regionalist American art in the 1980's and 1990's, and also forming a collection of European prints by late 19th and early 20th century masters, Ken started collecting contemporary Western art in 2011. Through careful purchases, Ken's collection currently stands more than 60 paintings, drawings, and prints. Along with the contemporary pieces, Ken has also collected a few choice historic Western and Regionalist works that compliment, and contrast, his contemporary works. While there are some larger masterworks included, Ken's collection is so fascinating precisely because he tends to collect paintings modest in both size and price. Despite their size, the overall impact of the collection is impressive. Ken's collection underlines the democratic nature of art and collecting, spotlights the great American West, and celebrates America's common humanity. In a recent conversation, Ken explained, "The Western artists whose works I collect and display . . . seek out what is vital, what is real, they look for truth, they seek out inherent beauty in the commonplace. These artists have a humane quality in their work, and a deep abiding respect for both people and place." Ken's collecting is all the more impressive because he approaches it in such a purposeful way. "Always trying to remain focused in my collecting, I made a conscientious effort to collect contemporary western artists whose work evoked a strong emotional response in me. Sometimes this is by a bold statement (Utah Farmer by Smith), other times a feeling of tranquility (Clouds, Shadows and Mesa by Logan Hagege), or works having a minimalist but direct quality, often a feeling of humanity (The New Blanket by Tony Eubanks). Always enjoying scenes of everyday life-the here and now -I began to look for this motif in my collecting of western pictures. I also found the contemporary western art market exciting, having a number of exceptional artists. Having lived in California and Texas for over 20 years, you might say that I am returning to a part of my life that meant so much to me."

- Ken Ratner Collector's Statements

I'd like to briefly expand upon how I gravitated toward Western art. After focusing much of my collecting for over 20 years on the Ashcan School artists, and their circle, I felt the need to support the artists of today, and started collecting pictures by fine contemporary city painters. Then, I believe it was in 2008, or so, I attended a Sotheby's preview of important American paintings. There I came across two paintings by Gary Ernest Smith of western agrarian scenes that floored me. The depth of feeling in his work was deeply

moving. When I later learned of Smith's comment that "art is a way of addressing humanity," it heightened my interest in learning more about the artist, as well as other western painters, who also had a humane response to their environment. Instead of concentrating on Sloan, Bellows, Myers, and other New York Realists, I began to study and appreciate Western masters, such as Dixon, Blumenschein, Couse and Sharp. A few years later, I discovered the work of Phil Epp, and found him, like Smith, a true master drawn to humanity. It was around this time that I decided to branch off in a different direction, far from the city to a more serene setting, so I decided to focus my collecting on the West. I then purchased pictures by Smith and Epp. Always trying to remain focused in my collecting, I made a conscientious effort to collect contemporary western artists whose work evoked a strong emotional response in me. Sometimes this is by a bold statement (Utah Farmer by Smith), other times a feeling of tranquility (Clouds, Shadows and Mesa by Logan Hagege), or works having a minimalist but direct quality, often a feeling of humanity (The New Blanket by Tony Eubanks). Always enjoying scenes of everyday life -the here and now -I began to look for this motif in my collecting of western pictures. I also found the contemporary western art market exciting having a number of exceptional artists. Having lived in California and Texas for over 20 years, you might say that I was returning to a part of my life that meant so much to me.

-Ken Ratner, March 27, 2012

You'll notice that the pictures in my western art collection parallel those in my Ashcan School collection, in that I am seeking out the here and now, the present, not scenes that occurred in the 19th century, as so many contemporary Western artists are painting today, trying to emulate Charles Russell, Remington, and the like. I look for the ordinary, and with the skill of the artists whom I've chosen to collect, they turn that into the extraordinary. A lone mesa, a weathered grain elevator on the plains, a farmer who pauses for a moments rest, as Whitman said, "celebrating the lives of ordinary Americans." As Henri, Sloan, and their circle did, in the early twentieth century, the Western artists, whose work I collect, and display, so that others may also enjoy and learn from, seek out what is vital, what is real, they look for truth, they seek out inherent beauty in the commonplace. These artists have a humane quality in their work, and a deep abiding respect for both people and place. That is why I admire Gary Ernest Smith, Phil Epp, Tony Eubanks, Caroline Norton, and other artists who are drawn to humanity. The art spirit of Robert Henri lives on in their work. A few thoughts on "Ashcan Western" art.

-Ken Ratner, August 24, 2012



Tony Eubank, *The New Blanket, 2007-10, oil*

THE MANY FACETS OF THE WEST

Gig Your Spurs & Come On In to the St. George Art Museum. The West is a fascinating concept. There are so many Wests: geographical, geological, literary, cinematic, old, and new with such ethnic diversity.

The exhibited works span a range of 100 years from 1915 to 2015, a few yet with the aura of aromatic oil paint. A fine collector from New York has amassed jewels of two dimensional art in the Main Gallery in his A Feeling of Humanity: Western Art from the Ken Ratner Collection. His collection is complimented by many sculptures from our own permanent collection.

Ride On In in the Mezzanine Gallery was inspired and curated to accompany the Ken Ratner collection in the Main level Gallery. It has also been some time since we had an all-Western exhibit. Ride focuses on cowboys and cowgirls whether working or rodeoing, the sport of the West. Fortunately we were able to round up some great artists, some local and some from Montana. (Artists include Glen Blakley, Meagan Abra Blessing, Michael Blessing, Bonnie Cazier, Julie T. Chapman, Shane Christensen, Bonnie Conrad, Waldo Midgley, Larry Pirnie, Marjorie Reed (Harvey Day), and Grant Speed.

In the Legacy Gallery, we feature famous artist, Minerva Teichert with our 23 fabulous sketches of life on the ranch ranging in date from 1915-1920 (she lived at that time on a ranch in Idaho.) To round out the show, a collector loaned us a finished oil of a magical starry night scene that is a fascinating contrast with her evocative and rapid fire sketches.

3rd Thursday Art Conversations at 7pm

July 16th - Let's Rodeo with Lyman Hafen
Aug 20th - The Ranching Way with Larry Gardner
Sept 17th - Kay Minor

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A Feeling of Humanity: Western Art from the Ken Ratner Collection

Ride On In: Cowboys in the St. George Art Museum

Minerva Teichert On the Ranch from the Permanent Collection

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Weaving a Revolution: A Celebration of Contemporary Navajo Baskets

A Bright Swirling of Bugs, an Installation by Kay Minor

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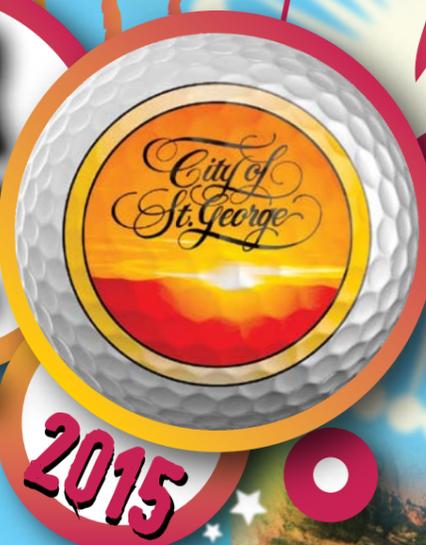
Days: Everyday
Time: 5:00pm-7:30pm
Cost: \$15 for 9 holes with cart

COUPLES NIGHT

Day: Thursdays
Time: 5:00pm Shotgun
Cost: \$25 per couple for 9 holes with cart

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL (435) 627-4400

SUMMER GOLF



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FIT & FAST GOLF

Day: Monday Evenings
Time: 4:00pm - Close
Cost: Mini-Round (3 holes) Adults: \$4, Juniors: \$1
 Small - Round (6 holes) Adults: \$8, Juniors: \$2
 Provide a quicker, less expensive round that promotes physical fitness. (Cart Fee Additional)

LADIES DAY

Day: Mondays
 Ladies play for 50% off regular rate during the day and receive 15% of all merchandise purchased

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Day: Wednesdays
Time: All day
Cost: \$25 for 18 holes with cart per person

FAMILY GOLF NIGHT

Day: Thursdays
Time: 4:00pm - Close
Cost: Adults: \$6, Juniors: \$3
 Play 9 holes with family for a fun, time saving event. (Cart Fee Additional)

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL (435) 627-4404

PARENT/CHILD DAY

Day: Wednesdays
Time: All day
Cost: Juniors play free with paying adult!
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JULY EVENTS

■ 10 & Under Tennis Tournament

Date: Thursday, July 2
Time: 8:30-10:30 am
Fee: \$15/player;
 *Registration fee is waived if player was registered for the Summer 10 & Under Tennis Clinic
Age: 10 & Under
Location: Tonaquint Tennis Center, 1851 S. Dixie Drive
Description: Tournament will use a full feed-in draw and be played under USTA standards including play on mini-tennis courts and using low compression tennis balls.
Register: On-site @ Tonaquint Tennis Center, 1851 S. Dixie Drive
Contact: 627-4560 or 703-1146

■ 4th of July Pickleball Scrambler Tournament

Date: Saturday, July 4
Time: 6:30 am Check-In ; 7:40 am Matches Begin
Fee: \$15/ player
Location: Little Valley Pickleball Complex, 2149 Horseman Park Drive
Description: Doubles Mixer Scrambler / players will be scrambled into teams of 4 or 5 playing a round robin with your group. Each player will have the opportunity to earn the same amount of points. After each round of matches, players will randomly draw their next group of 4 or 5. Player's names will be placed onto a score sheet, listing the score from each round. Player with the highest points after the final round wins. Pre-registration deadline is June 28, 2015
Register: St. George Recreation Center, 285 S 400 E; St George Commons, 220 N 200 E
 On-line at www.sgcityrec.org
Contact: 627-4500

■ Independence Day Celebration & 4th of July 5K

Date: Saturday, July 4
Time: 6:30am-10:30pm
Fee: Breakfast: Small fee; 5K: \$25/runner
 (Family discount available at the St George Rec Center)
Park Activities & Fireworks: FREE
Location: Vernon Worthen Park, 300 E 300 S
Description: Before all the festivities even start, you can have a sneak peak of the Parade Float entries on July 3rd at Town Square from 5:30-7:30pm. Start your holiday off by dressing up as Uncle Sam at the family 5K run at 6:30am. After you have burned extra calories off, plan on eating a home cooked breakfast at Vernon Worthen Park from 7:30-10:00 am. Continually the fun at 8:00am, community members are encouraged to line the streets for holiday tradition and cheer on the floats and parade entries. Then at 9:30 am get ready for a whole day of live music, food booths, face painting, Cross fit obstacle course, watermelon seed spitting and more at the Park plus tons of indoor activities at the St. George Recreation Center including Extreme Dodge ball. If you want to switch up the scenery, families are encouraged to venture over to Town Square for games from 9:00am-2:00pm sponsored by Brad Harr and Associates. In addition to all the activities at the Park, families can grab a chair and cheer on the competitors at the St. George's finest talent competition presented by State Bank of Southern Utah starting at 9:45am along with the Hot Dog Eating Contest 1:00 pm. Finish off the day by listening to the musical talents at the Kony Country Showdown at 8:00 pm and the viewing the spectacular firework display beginning at 10:00 pm. Sponsored by The City of St. George, Kony Country and Brad Harr and Associates.
Contact: 627-4560 or 627-4500

■ Tonaquint Nature Center Day Camp-Tweety Birds

Date: Session I: July 6-9; Session II: July 13-16 (Monday-Thursday)
Time: 9:00 am-Noon
Fee: \$38/child
Age: K-1st grade in FALL 2015
Description: Each session will feature different activities relating to environmental education, crafts and tribal challenges. Camp begins and ends each day at the Tonaquint Nature Center. Registration deadline is the Thursday prior to the first day of each session.
Location: Tonaquint Nature Center, 1851 S Dixie Drive
Register: St. George Recreation Center, 285 S 400 E; St George Commons, 220 N 200 E;
 On-line at www.sgcityrec.org
Contact: 627-4500

■ Camp Atlantis Aquatic Day Camp

Date: July 6-10 (Monday-Friday)
Time: 11:00 am-1:00 pm
Fee: \$35/ child
Age: 7-10 years
Location: Sand Hollow Aquatic Center, 1144 N Lava Flow Drive
Description: Each session will include exciting group games, aquatic themed crafts, free splash time and instruction on basic aquatic safety skills. Registration deadline is the Thursday prior to the first day of each session.
Register: St. George Recreation Center, 285 S 400 E; St George Commons, 220 N 200 E
 Sand Hollow Aquatic Center, 1144 N Lava Flow Drive
 On-line at www.sgcityrec.org
Contact: 627-4500

■ Adventure Camp for Teens

Date: Session 3: July 6-9; Session 4; July 20-23
Time: 8:00 am- 12:30 pm
Fee: \$55/youth
Age: Grades 6-9th in FALL 2015
Description: Each session will feature different activities such as spelunking, bouldering, paintballing and more. When registering, register the grade he/she will be attending in FALL 2015. Camp begins and ends each day at the St George Recreation Center. *Session 1 & 3 are the same activities; **Session 2 & 4 are the same activities. Registration deadline is the Thursday prior to the first day of each session.
Register: St. George Recreation Center, 285 S. 400 E; St George Commons, 220 N 200 E
 On-line at www.sgcityrec.org
Contact: 627-4500

■ Lil' Rollers Tumbling

Date: Mondays, June 6-27 (4-wks)
Time: 10:00-10:45am (3-4 years); 10:45-11:30am (4-5 years)
Fee: \$20
Age: 3-5 years
Location: St. George Recreation Center, 285 S. 400 E.
Description: This is a basic tumbling class taught for boys and girls that focuses on basic skills, coordination, flexibility and strength. Each child is encouraged to reach their own physical potential in a nurturing safe environment.
Register: St. George Recreation Center, 285 S. 400 E; St George Commons, 220 N 200 E
 On-line at www.sgcityrec.org
Contact: 627-4500

■ Kids' Hand-Building Clay Creations- Session 2

Date: Tuesday, July 7 (Tuesdays & Thursday; 3-wks)
Time: 11:00 am- Noon
Fee: \$45/person
Age: 6 & Older
Location: St. George Recreation Center, 285 S. 400 E.
Description: This class is designed to learn how to build pottery items with your hands. Students will make a pinch pot, a coil bowl, a slab box and an animal. All projects will be glazed and ready to enjoy at home. Class size is limited so sign-up early. Class meets on Tuesdays AND Thursdays each week.
Registration: St George Recreation Center, 285 S. 400 E.; St George Commons, 220 N 200 E
 On-line at www.sgcityrec.org
Contact: 627-4560

■ Curiosity Club for KIDS

Date: Tuesdays- July 7; July 14; July 21
Time: 1:30-3:00 pm
Fee: \$5/youth per day
Location: Social Hall, 200 N. 47 E.
Description: Kids ages 3-6 years old can become members of this fun club held at the St George Social Hall! During each of the 1-hour long club meetings, kids will be introduced to new topics such as: Tree Homes, Destination USA: Discovering the Fun, and Discovering Dinosaurs. Each week will include games, crafts and learning sessions.
Register: St George Recreation Center, 285 S. 400 E.; St George Commons, 220 N 200 E
 On-line at www.sgcityrec.org
Contact: 627-4500

■ Boy Scout Merit Badge Class- Insect Study

Date: Tuesday, July 7
Time: 2:30 pm
Fee: \$12/youth
Location: Tonaquint Nature Center, 1851 S. Dixie Drive
Description: Local scouts can earn credit for the Insect Study merit badge while attending this class. Each scout is required to bring his merit badge book and notebook.
Register: St George Recreation Center, 285 S. 400 E.; St George Commons, 220 N 200 E
 On-line at www.sgcityrec.org
Contact: 627-4500

■ Beginning Pottery Wheel- Session 2

Date: Tuesday, July 7 (Tuesdays & Thursday; 3-wks)
Time: 9:00-10:30 am; 12:30-2:00 pm OR 4:00-5:30 pm
Fee: \$65/person
Age: 9 years & older
Location: St. George Recreation Center, 285 S. 400 E.
Description: This class is designed for the beginner and intermediate pottery student. Students will learn how to center and will make a mug, bowl, plate and vase. All projects will be trimmed and glazed and ready for use. The class fee includes one bag of clay, glazes, and firings. Class meets on Tuesdays AND Thursdays each week.
Register: St. George Recreation Center, 285 S. 400 E.; St George Commons, 220 N 200 E
 On-line at www.sgcityrec.org
Contact: 627-4560

■ Arts, Crafts and Collages

Date: Tuesday, July 7 (Tuesdays and Thursdays; 3 wks)
Time: 2:30-3:30 pm
Fee: \$45
Age: 6 years & older
Location: St. George Recreation Center,

285 S. 400 E.
Description: Students will create various art pieces using several different types of supplies throughout the class. Class size is limited so sign-up early.
Registration: St George Recreation Center, 285 S. 400 E.; St George Commons, 220 N 200 E
On-line at or www.sgcityrec.org
Contact: 627-4560

■ 10 N UNDER TENNIS – ACES

Date: June 7 &/OR 9 (5-weeks)
Time: 8:30-9:30am; 9:30-10:30am
Fee: *All packages include: Summer Fun Pack, Saturday Hit Around, end of session tournament and ceremony.
Package A - \$50 –1 visit/week
Package B - \$70 –2 visits/week
Pro Package - \$100 – 2 visits/week + 4 half hour semi-private lessons
Age: 6-10 years

Location: Tonaquint Tennis Complex, 1851 South Dixie Dr.
Description: 10 n Under tennis is a tennis program that is designed for children between the ages of 6 to 10. Players will be playing on a 60' tennis court using low compressed balls and a junior size racket. 10 n Under is a USTA national program. Tuesday and or Thursday are the primary instructional days. Tonaquint Tennis Center has 4 tennis courts lined with the 60' lines. Players will be split into groups according to skill level.

■ FUNDAMENTAL MUSIC AND GAMES

Date: Wednesday, July 8 (3-wks)
Time: 3:00-4:00 pm
Fee: \$25/couple includes supplies
Age: 2-6 years with a parent
Location: St. George Recreation Center, 285 S. 400 E.
Description: This is a class designed for little hands and parents. Each class requires parental participation. Class fee includes art supplies. Class size is limited so sign-up early.
Registration: St George Recreation Center, 285 S. 400 E.; St George Commons, 220 N 200 E
On-line at or www.sgcityrec.org
Contact: 627-4560

■ BOY SCOUT MERIT BADGE CLASS-SCULPTING

Date: Wednesday, July 8 (4-wks)
Time: 10:00-11:00 am
Fee: \$12/person; Plus \$7 material fee
Age: 11-18
Location: St. George Recreation Center, 285 S. 400 E.
Description: This class is designed to teach the boys the skills of sculpturing. Each scout is required to bring his merit badge book and notebook.
Registration: St George Recreation Center, 285 S. 400 E.; St George Commons, 220 N 200 E
On-line at or www.sgcityrec.org
Contact: 627-4560

■ INTERMEDIATE POTTERY WHEEL- SESSION 3

Date: Wednesday, July 8 (3-wks)
Time: 12:00-2:00 pm; 4:30-6:30 pm; 7:00-9:00 pm
Fee: \$65/person
Age: 9 years & older
Location: St. George Recreation Center, 285 S. 400 E.
Description: This class is designed for the intermediate pottery student. Students will learn how to center and will make a lidded container, sectionals and more. All projects will be trimmed and glazed and ready for use. The class fee includes one bag of clay, glazes, and firings.
Register: St. George Recreation Center, 285 S. 400 E.; St George Commons, 220 N 200 E
On-line at or www.sgcityrec.org
Contact: 627-4560

■ YOUTH PICKLEBALL CAMP

Date: July 8-10
Time: 10:00-11:00am
Fee: \$50
Age: 6-18 years
Location: Little Valley Pickleball Complex, 2149 Horseman Park Drive
Description: Players of all levels are invited to sign-up for this summer day camp. Beginners will learn the basics and more advance players will work on their existing skills. All equipment is included.

Register: St. George Recreation Center, 285 S 400 E; St George Commons, 220 N 200 E
On-line at www.sgcityrec.org
Contact: 627-4500

■ JAG MID-YEAR POOL PARTY

Date: Wednesday, July 8th
Location: St George City Pool, 700 S 250 E
Cost: Free to all JAG Members, Family & Friends
Contact: Call 627-4560 for more information

■ BOY SCOUT MERIT BADGE CLASS- SUSTAINABILITY

Date: Thursday, July 9 (4-wks)
Time: 2:30-4:30 pm
Fee: \$12/youth
Location: Tonaquint Nature Center, 1851 S. Dixie Drive
Description: Local scouts can earn credit for the Sustainability merit badge while attending this class. Each scout is required to bring his merit badge book and notebook.
Register: St George Recreation Center, 285 S. 400 E.; St George Commons, 220 N 200 E
On-line at www.sgcityrec.org
Contact: 627-4500

■ 2015 HEAT STROKER SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT REGISTRATION

Date: Friday-Saturday, July 10-11
Fee: \$295/team
Location: Canyons Complex, 1890 W. 2000 N.
Description: Men's D & E slow pitch and Women's C & D classification of play. Registration is open for this all-night softball tournament. Registration deadline is July 5 or until full; however late registration (\$320/team) will be accepted if there is space.
Register: St. George Recreation Center, 285 S. 400 E.; St George Commons, 220 N 200 E
On-line @ www.sgcityrec.org
Contact: 627-4500

■ VIRGIN RIVER SKIMBOARD COMPETITION

Date: Saturday, July 11
Time: 9:30 am Day-of Registration; 10:00 am Competition Starts
Fee: \$20/participant pre-registered; \$25/participant day-of event
Age: Youth-Adult
Description: No wild waves here, just sweet flatland ideal for skimboarding. Competitors will compete for prized for Men's Open, Women's Open, 16-18 yrs, 13-15 yrs, 10-12 yrs and 9 & under. Pre-registration, guarantees event t-shirt, deadline is Friday, July 10 at 6 pm. Sponsored by Adventure Plus and Sandy Crack Skimboards.
Location: The Waterfall on the Virgin River (intersection of 2700 East & Waterfront Drive)
Register: St. George Recreation Center, 285 S. 400 E.; St George Commons, 220 N 200 E
On-line at www.sgcityrec.org
Contact: 627-4500

■ WHAT'S EATING YOU? LEARNING ABOUT PEST MANAGEMENT

Date: Saturday, July 11
Time: 10:00-11:00 am
Fee: FREE
Location: Tonaquint Nature Center, 1851 S Dixie Drive
Description: Learn what pests have a tendency to plague Southern Utah and what to do about them. Sponsored by the Washington County Water Conservancy District.
Contact: Julie B. at 673-3617

■ JR DEVELOPMENT TENNIS CLINIC

Date: July 13 (Monday, Wednesday & Friday-6 weeks)
Time: 8:00-9:30am
Fee: Package A- \$60 - clinic 1x a week / 6 week session*
Package B- \$120 - clinic 2x a week / 6 week session*
Package C- \$160 - clinic 3x a week / 6 week session*
Package D- \$200 - clinic 1x a week + 6 shared private lessons** / 6 week session*
Package E- \$250 - clinic 2x a week + 6 shared private lessons** / 6 week session*
Package F- \$300 - clinic 3x a week + 6 shared private lessons** / 6 weeks session*
+ ADD: Liveball Package / \$50 - Liveball 2x a week / 6

week session*
Age: 10-15 years
Location: Tonaquint Tennis Complex, 1851 South Dixie Dr.
Description: This program is designed to teach the basic fundamentals of tennis using modern teaching techniques. Players will learn all aspects of the game in Jr. Development, by drilling, liveball drills, shadow swinging and playing matches. Ages 10 to 15 (however if a player is brand new to tennis it is recommended that he/she do Jr. Development for at least 1 or 2 sessions). The session runs 6 weeks even into the school year. Times will change once school has started, but the days will remain the same.
Register: St. George Recreation Center, 285 S 400 E; St George Commons, 220 N 200 E
On-line at www.sgcityrec.org
Contact: 627-4500

■ ADVANCED TENNIS PROGRAM

Date: July 13 (Monday, Wednesday & Friday-6 weeks)
Time: 9:30-11:00am
Fee: Package A- \$60 - clinic 1x a week / 6 week session*
Package B- \$120 - clinic 2x a week / 6 week session*
Package C- \$160 - clinic 3x a week / 6 week session*
Package D- \$200 - clinic 1x a week + 6 shared private lessons** / 6 week session*
Package E- \$250 - clinic 2x a week + 6 shared private lessons** / 6 week session*
Package F- \$300 - clinic 3x a week + 6 shared private lessons** / 6 weeks session*
+ ADD: Liveball Package / \$50 - Liveball 2x a week / 6 week session*
Age: 15 years & older (adults welcomed)
Location: Tonaquint Tennis Complex, 1851 South Dixie Dr.
Description: Advance Tennis Program is designed for players to continue their tennis education through advance drills and games. Players in ATP should already have a basic knowledge of the game. ATP is perfect for High School players, players playing in USTA tournament or any high level tournaments or leagues. The session runs 6 weeks even into the school year. Times will change once school has started, but the days will remain the same.
Register: St. George Recreation Center, 285 S 400 E; St George Commons, 220 N 200 E
On-line at www.sgcityrec.org
Contact: 627-4500

■ CITY POOL'S SUMMER LEARN TO SWIM PROGRAM

Date: Session 4: July 13-23; Session 5: July 27-August 6 (Monday thru Thursday-2 wks)
Time: 10:30 am, 11:15 am, Noon
Fee: \$30/youth
Location: St George City Pool, 700 S 250 E
Description: Swim levels 1 thru 6 will be taught along with a Parent/Tot class.
Register: Sand Hollow Aquatic Center, 1144 N. Lava Flow Drive or City Pool, 700 S. 250 E.
Contact: 627-4584

■ SAND HOLLOW AQUATIC CENTER'S SUMMER LEARN TO SWIM PROGRAM

Date: Session 4: July 13-23; Session 5: July 27-August 6
Time: 9:15 am, 10:00 am, 10:45 am, 11:30 am, 5:00 pm and 5:45 pm
Fee: \$30/youth
Location: Sand Hollow Aquatic Center, 1144 N. Lava Flow Drive
Description: Swim levels 1 thru 6 will be taught along with a Parent/Tot class.
Register: Sand Hollow Aquatic Center, 1144 N. Lava Flow Drive City Pool, 700 S. 250 E.
Contact: 627-4585

■ GLITTERY EUROPEAN FAIRYTALE ROYALTY ART CAMP

Date: Session 4: July 13-16; Session 5: July 20-23; Session 6: July 27-30
Time: 9:30-11:00 (Grades 1-3); 9:30-11:30 am (Grades 4-8)
Fee: \$30/child
Age: Session 4: Grades 1-3; Session 5: Grade 4-6;

Session 6: Grades 7-8
Location: St. George Art Museum, 200 N. 47 E
Description: Future artists will be learning about and recreating famous pieces of art during the Renaissance Era. When registering, register the grade he/she will be attending in FALL 2015. Registration deadline is the Thursday prior to the first day of each session.
Register: St. George Recreation Center, 285 S 400 E; St George Commons, 220 N 200 E
On-line at www.sgcityrec.org
Contact: 627-4500

■ BOREDOM BUSTER DAY CAMP

Date: Session 3: July 13-17; Session 4: July 27-31
Time: 1:00-3:00 pm
Fee: \$24/child
Age: 7-9 years old
Location: St. George Recreation Center, 285 S 400 E; St George Commons, 220 N 200 E
Description: The summer in Southern Utah gets really hot, but kids still want to play! Why not sign them up for a fun day camp based out of the St George Recreation Center. Kids will be busy running, jumping, and playing games such as Elbow Tag, Balloon Waddle, Catch the Dragon's Tail and more! Registration deadline is the Thursday prior to the first day of each session.
Register: St. George Recreation Center, 285 S 400 E; St George Commons, 220 N 200 E
On-line at www.sgcityrec.org
Contact: 627-4500

■ LEGO ROBOTICS SUMMER CLASS- MINDSTORM ROBOTICS CAMP INTERMEDIATE

Date: Monday-Wednesday, July 13-15
Time: 9:00am-Noon
Fee: \$80/youth
Age: 9-15 years
Location: St. George Recreation Center, 285 S. 400 E.
Description: Lego Robotics is a hands-on, minds-on learning experience. Registration is limited.
Register: St. George Recreation Center, 285 S. 400 E.
On-line at or www.sgcityrec.org
Contact: 627-4560

■ YOUTH PICKLEBALL CLASS-THE PADDLERS

Date: July 14 &/OR 16 (4-weeks)
Time: 8:30-10:00am
Fee: Package A - \$35 –1 visit/week
Package B - \$55 –2 visits/week
Pro Package - \$110 – 2 visits/week + 4 half hour semi-private lessons
Age: 10-18 years
Location: Little Valley Pickleball Complex, 2149 Horseman Park Drive
Description: The class will teach players how to play the game and/or improve on existing skills. Each class implements instruction and match play.
Register: St. George Recreation Center, 285 S 400 E; St George Commons, 220 N 200 E
On-line at www.sgcityrec.org
Contact: 627-4500

■ YOUTH PICKLEBALL CLASS- LIL PICKLERS

Date: July 14 &/OR 16 (4-weeks)
Time: 10:00-11:00am
Fee: Package A - \$25 –1 visit/week
Package B - \$45 –2 visits/week
Pro Package - \$90 – 2 visits/week + 4 half hour semi-private lessons
Age: 6-9 years
Location: Little Valley Pickleball Complex, 2149 Horseman Park Drive
Description: The class will teach players how to play the game and/or improve on existing skills. Each class implements instruction and match play.
Register: St. George Recreation Center, 285 S 400 E; St George Commons, 220 N 200 E
On-line at www.sgcityrec.org
Contact: 627-4500

■ LEGO WEDO ROBOTICS

Date: Tuesday, July 14
Time: 1:00-4:00 pm
Fee: \$25/youth
Age: 7-12 years
Location: St. George Recreation Center, 285 S. 400 E.

Description: Lego WeDo Robotics is a hands-on, minds-on learning experience. Registration is limited.
Register: St. George Recreation Center, 285 S. 400 E.
On-line at or www.sgcityrec.org
Contact: 627-4560

■ LEGO JR. ENGINEERING

Date: Wednesday, July 15
Time: 1:00-2:30 pm
Fee: \$25/youth
Age: 4-7 years
Location: St. George Recreation Center, 285 S. 400 E.
Description: Lego Jr. Engineering workshop is designed to teach kids the mechanical engineering concepts behind levers, gears, pulley and more. Registration is limited.
Register: St. George Recreation Center, 285 S. 400 E.
On-line at or www.sgcityrec.org
Contact: 627-4560

■ BOY SCOUT MERIT BADGE CLASS- MAMMAL STUDY

Date: Monday, July 14 & 21
Time: 2:30 pm
Fee: \$12/youth
Location: Tonaquint Nature Center, 1851 S. Dixie Drive
Description: Local scouts can earn credit for the Mammal Study merit badge while attending this 2-week class. Each scout is required to bring his merit badge book and notebook.
Register: St. George Recreation Center, 285 S. 400 E.; St George Commons, 220 N 200 E
On-line at www.sgcityrec.org
Contact: 627-4500

■ ART MUSEUM ART CONVERSATION

Date: Thursday, July 16th
Time: 7:00pm
Fee: Free
Location: Art Museum, 47 East 200 North
Description: The St. George Art Museum will presents "Let's Roddeo" with Lyman Hafen.
Contact: 627-4525

■ IT'S ALL IN THE CONTAINER

Date: Saturday, July 18
Time: 10:00-11:00 am
Fee: FREE
Location: Tonaquint Nature Center, 1851 S Dixie Drive
Description: From patios to large yards, learn how you can color your green thumb and add more space and visual interest using containers. Sponsored by the Washington County Water Conservancy District.
Contact: Julie B. at 673-3617

■ TONAQUINT NATURE CENTER DAY CAMP-BUSY BEES

Date: Session I: July 20-23; Session II: July 27-30 (Monday-Thursday)
Time: 9:00 am-Noon
Fee: \$38/child
Age: 4-5 years old
Description: Each session will feature different activities relating to environmental education, crafts and tribal challenges. Camp begins and ends each day at the Tonaquint Nature Center. Registration deadline is the Thursday prior to the first day of each session.
Location: Tonaquint Nature Center, 1851 S Dixie Drive
Register: St. George Recreation Center, 285 S 400 E; St George Commons, 220 N 200 E
On-line at www.sgcityrec.org
Contact: 627-4500

■ BOY SCOUT MERIT BADGE CLASS- FINGERPRINTING

Date: Tuesday, July 28
Time: 2:30-4:30 pm
Fee: \$12/youth
Location: Tonaquint Nature Center, 1851 S. Dixie Drive
Description: Local scouts can earn credit for the Fingerprinting merit badge while attending this class. Each scout is required to bring his merit badge book and notebook.

Register: St George Recreation Center, 285 S. 400 E.; St George Commons, 220 N 200 E
On-line at www.sgcityrec.org
Contact: 627-4500

■ 2015 CO-ED HEAT STROKER SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT REGISTRATION

Date: Friday-Saturday, July 31-August 1
Fee: \$295/team
Location: Canyons Complex, 1890 W. 2000 N.
Description: Co-Ed classification of play. Registration is open for this all-night softball tournament. Registration deadline is July 19 or until full; however late registration (\$320/team) will be accepted if space is available.
Register: St. George Recreation Center, 285 S. 400 E.; St George Commons, 220 N 200 E
On-line @ www.sgcityrec.org
Contact: 627-4500

AUGUST EVENTS

■ YOUTH FLAG FOOTBALL REGISTRATION

Sign-Up: Registration is NOW open. Registration deadline is August 11th, 2015. A \$5 late fee will be applied after the deadline.
Fee: \$32/ child (includes jersey and trophy)
Age: K-6th grade
League Info: The flag football season is August 25th – October 15th, 2015. Rules will be adapted for each age group. Individuals will be put on teams in his/her geographical side of town and play in 8 league games.
Register: St George Commons, 220 N 200 E
On-line at www.sgcityrec.org
Contact: 627-4500

■ ADULT MEN'S FUTSAL LEAGUE REGISTRATION

Fee: \$185/team
League Info: Registration is now open for the Fall Futsal league. The league season is August 27- October 22 with games played on Thursday evenings.
Location: TBA
Register: St George Commons, 220 N 200 E
On-line at www.sgcityrec.org
Contact: 627-4500

■ ADULT CO-ED ULTIMATE FRISBEE LEAGUE REGISTRATION

Fee: \$20/player
League Info: Registration is now open for the Fall Ultimate Frisbee league. The league season is September 7– November 2 with games played on Monday evenings. Teams are created through a draft system.
Location: TBA
Register: St George Commons, 220 N 200 E
On-line at www.sgcityrec.org
Contact: 627-4500

■ ADULT MEN'S & WOMEN'S BASKETBALL LEAGUE REGISTRATION

Fee: \$300/team
League Info: Registration is now open for Fall League play. The basketball league season is September 21st – November 16th, 2015 with games played on Monday evenings.
Location: TBA
Register: St George Commons, 220 N 200 E
On-line at www.sgcityrec.org
Contact: 627-4500

■ ADULT MEN'S & WOMEN'S OUTDOOR VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE REGISTRATION

Fee: \$90/team
League Info: Registration is now open for the Fall Outdoor Volleyball League play. The league season is September 8th – October 27th, 2015 with games played on Tuesdays evenings.
Location: TBA
Register: St George Commons, 220 N 200 E
On-line at www.sgcityrec.org
Contact: 627-4500

■ YOUTH GIRLS VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE REGISTRATION

Fee: \$32/ youth (includes jersey and trophy)
Age: 3rd-6th grade

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Administration.....	627-4000
Airport.....	627-4080
Animal Shelter.....	627-4350
Building.....	627-4100
Business Licenses.....	627-4740
City Pool (700 So.).....	627-4584
Community Arts.....	627-4525
Community Development.....	627-4206
Engineering.....	627-4050
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Leisure Services.....	627-4500
Parks.....	627-4530
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Public Information.....	627-4005
Public Works.....	627-4050
Recorder.....	627-4003
Recreation Center/ Programs.....	627-4560
Sand Hollow Aquatic Center.....	627-4585
Streets.....	627-4020
Suntran.....	673-8726
Utilities.....	627-4700
Water/Energy Emergencies.....	627-4835
Water/Energy Conservation.....	627-4848



For emergencies please call 911

City Council

Regularly scheduled city council meetings are held on the first and third Thursdays each month starting at 4:00pm at the City Office Building (175 East 200 North) unless otherwise noticed. Work meeting sessions are held on the second, fourth and fifth Thursdays at the same location.

Planning Commission

Regularly scheduled planning commission meetings are held on the second and fourth Tuesdays each month starting at 5:00pm at the City Office Building unless otherwise noticed.

For more information on city services, contact information, and events please visit the city website at www.sgcity.org.

League Info: The volleyball season is September 24th – November 19th, 2015. Rules will be adapted for each age group. Individuals will be put on teams in his/her geographical side of town and play in 8 league games.
Register: St George Commons, 220 N 200 E
On-line at www.sgcityrec.org
Contact: 627-4500

Start Smart Flag Football Registration
Sign-Up: Registration is now open for Start Smart Flag Football. The program goes from September 5th – October 10th on Saturdays.
Fee: \$25 per child + parent
Age: 3-5 years old & Parent
League Info: A great program for 3-5 year olds to learn the fundamentals of football while interacting with their parents. The 5-week program teaches skills in a non-threatening environment. Classes are held on Saturdays and parental participation is required.
Register: St George Commons, 220 N 200 E
On-line at www.sgcityrec.org
Contact: 627-4500

Fall Into Veggie Gardening
Date: Saturday, August 8
Time: 10:00-11:00 am
Fee: FREE
Location: Tonaquint Nature Center, 1851 S Dixie Drive
Description: One of the benefits of living in Southern Utah is the long growing season. Learn how to make this climate work you and your vegetables. This free garden workshop repeats on Saturday, August 22. Sponsored by the Washington County Water Conservancy District.
Contact: Julie B. at 673-3617

Art Museum Art Conversation
Date: Thursday, August 20th
Time: 7:00pm
Fee: Free
Location: Art Museum, 47 East 200 North
Description: The St. George Art Museum will presents "The Ranching Way" with Larry Gardner
Contact: 627-4525

SEPTEMBER EVENTS

Adult Co-Ed Ultimate Frisbee League Registration
Fee: \$20/player
League Info: Registration is now open for the Fall Ultimate Frisbee league. The league season is September 7– November 2 with games played on Monday evenings. Teams are created through a draft system.
Location: TBA
Register: St George Commons, 220 N 200 E
On-line at www.sgcityrec.org
Contact: 627-4500

Adult Men's & Women's Basketball League Registration
Fee: \$300/team
League Info: Registration is now open for Fall League play. The basketball league season is September 21st – November 16th, 2015 with games played on Monday evenings.
Location: TBA
Register: St George Commons, 220 N 200 E
On-line at www.sgcityrec.org
Contact: 627-4500

Adult Men's & Women's Outdoor Volleyball League Registration
Fee: \$90/team
League Info: Registration is now open for the Fall Outdoor Volleyball League play. The league season is September 8th – October 27th, 2015 with games played on Tuesdays evenings.
Location: TBA
Register: St George Commons, 220 N 200 E
On-line at www.sgcityrec.org
Contact: 627-4500

Youth Girls Volleyball League Registration
Fee: \$32/ youth (includes jersey and trophy)
Age: 3rd-6th grade
League Info: The volleyball season is September 24th – November 19th, 2015. Rules will be adapted for each age group. Individuals will be put on teams in his/her geographical side of town and play in 8 league games.
Register: St George Commons, 220 N 200 E
On-line at www.sgcityrec.org
Contact: 627-4500

Start Smart Flag Football Registration
Sign-Up: Registration is now open for Start Smart Flag Football. The program goes from September 5th – October 10th on Saturdays.
Fee: \$25 per child + parent
Age: 3-5 years old & Parent
League Info: A great program for 3-5 year olds to learn the fundamentals of football while interacting with their parents. The 5-week program teaches skills in a non-threatening environment. Classes are held on Saturdays and parental participation is required.
Register: St George Commons, 220 N 200 E
On-line at www.sgcityrec.org
Contact: 627-4500

Ceramic Clay Wind Chimes Art Class
Date: Tuesdays, September 1 & 8
Times: 4:30-6:30 pm
Fee: \$22/person
Age: 9 years-Adult
Location: St. George Recreation Center, 285 S. 400 E.
Description: Students of all ages can make wonderful handmade wind chimes. Students will pick an idea or subject and bring it to life. Students will glaze them to desired colors and learn how to assemble them.
Register: St. George Recreation Center, 285 S 400 E; St George Commons, 220 N 200 E;
On-line at www.sgcityrec.org
Contact: 627-4560

Curiosity Club for KIDS
Date: Tuesday, September 8 (4-wks)
Time: 10:30 am OR 1:30 pm
Fee: \$20/youth
Location: Tonaquint Nature Center, 1851 South Dixie Drive
Description: Kids ages 3-6 years old can become members of this fun club held at the Tonaquint Nature Center! During each of the 1-hour long club meetings, kids will be introduced to activities related to: Enchanted Forest, Creative Artists, Great Inventions, Nursery Rhymes.
Register: St. George Recreation Center, 285 S 400 E; St George Commons, 220 N 200 E;
On-line at www.sgcityrec.org
Contact: 627-4500

FUN-damentals: Paint
Date: September 9 (4-wks)
Time: 10:30-11:30 am
Fee: \$25/couple includes supplies
Age: 2-6 years with a parent
Location: St. George Recreation Center, 285 S. 400 E.
Description: This is a class designed for little hands and his/her parents. Each couple will get to make fun art projects. Each class requires parental participation. Class fee includes art supplies. Class size is limited so sign-up early.
Register: St. George Recreation Center, 285 S 400 E; St George Commons, 220 N 200 E;
On-line at www.sgcityrec.org
Contact: 627-4560

Junior Ranger Family Night at the Park
Date: Friday, September 11
Time: 5:00-7:00 pm
Fee: FREE
Location: Tonaquint Park, 1851 South Dixie Drive
Description: Learn more about the great outdoors available in Southern Utah by visiting and participating in various activities sponsored by Utah BLM, Snow Canyon State Park, Sand Hollow State Park,

US Forest Service, Red Cliffs Desert Reserve, Washington County Water Conservancy District, Red Cliffs Audubon Society and the Tonaquint Nature Center. Get outdoors as a family and explore! Pre-registered children will receive a ticket good for one hot dog, chips and drink.
Register: St. George Recreation Center, 285 S 400 E; St George Commons, 220 N 200 E;
On-line at www.sgcityrec.org
Contact: 627-4500

Punt Pass Kick Competition
Date: Saturday, September 12
Time: 9:00 am
Fee: Free
Location: Sandtown Park, 600 N Bluff Street
Description: NFL Competition for children ages 6-15 years old.
Register: Onsite at event
Contact: 627-4500

Cooking with Homegrown Produce
Date: Saturday, September 12
Time: 10:00-11:00 am
Fee: FREE
Location: Tonaquint Nature Center, 1851 S Dixie Drive
Description: Want to know what to do with all the zucchini and other veggies after you are done harvesting them? Join us and we will inspire your inner chef. Sponsored by the Washington County Water Conservancy District.
Contact: Julie B. at 673-3617

Boy Scout Merit Badge Class Leatherwork
Date: Tuesday, September 15 (3-wks)
Time: 4:30-6:30 pm
Fee: \$12/person; Plus \$8 material fee
Age: 11-18 years
Location: St. George Recreation Center, 285 S. 400 E.
Description: This class is designed to teach the boys the skills of leatherwork. Each scout is required to bring his merit badge book and notebook.
Register: St. George Recreation Center, 285 S 400 E; St George Commons, 220 N 200 E;
On-line at www.sgcityrec.org
Contact: 627-4560

Art Museum Art Conversation
Date: Thursday, September 17th
Time: 7:00pm
Fee: Free
Location: Art Museum, 47 East 200 North
Description: The St. George Art Museum will presents Kay Minor.
Contact: 627-4525

Summer Send Off Girls' Fastpitch Tournament
Date: Friday-Saturday, September 25-26
Fee: \$395/team
Location: Canyons Complex, 1890 W. 2000 N.
Description: Girls' fastpitch 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 & Under classification of play. Registration is open for this all-night softball tournament. Registration deadline is September 6 or until full; however late registration will be accepted until September 20 with an additional \$25 late fee if there is space.
Register: St. George Recreation Center, 285 S 400 E; St George Commons, 220 N 200 E;
On-line at www.sgcityrec.org
Contact: 627-4500

Fall is for Planting and Planning
Date: Saturday, September 26
Time: 10:00-11:00 am
Fee: FREE
Location: Tonaquint Nature Center, 1851 S Dixie Drive
Description: Create color and fun designs in your landscape even during the colder months. Plan your masterpiece this fall. Sponsored by the Washington County Water Conservancy District.
Contact: Julie B. at 673-3617

NOW SHOWING

Summer Movie Series



Sunset

on the Square



Looking for something to do with your Friday nights? St. George Town Square becomes an outdoor movie theatre for the third annual summer movie series on the 2nd and 4th Friday of each month. Classic movies for adults and children will be shown on the big screen under the stars. Bring your blankets, lawn chairs and goodies to enjoy the evening and movie as it begins at dusk.

ADMIT ONE

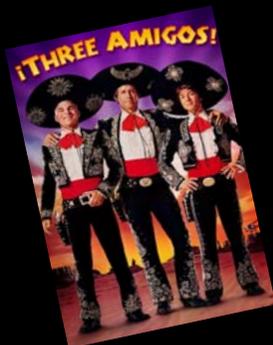
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*A fun family tradition
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JULY 10th
The Lego Movie



AUGUST 14th
Wreck-It Ralph

JULY 24th
Three Amigos



AUGUST 28th
The Legend of Zorro



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