Fall is my favorite time of year! The temperatures are coming down and those of us a little hampered by the heat can come out and play at any time of the day again. It means seeing many of our friends and neighbors out doing their final training for the St. George Marathon or Huntsman World Senior Games. We welcome athletes and their loved ones from all around the world to these two events, among many others.

Outdoor activity is a big part of who we are as a community, and this fall we’re extending that reputation a little bit as we finish up the initial phase of our Bicycle Skills Park in the Sand Hollow Wash near the St. George/Santa Clara border. This will be an opportunity for cyclists of all skills to enjoy the park right within our city. We appreciate the assistance of Washington County and many individual citizens for helping to make this bike park happen through funding, design advice, and perhaps even some labor.

I hope you’ll join me for the Bike with Pike event on Monday, October 29th at the Confluence Trailhead. (see Calendar of Events for more information)

Over the coming year we will extend and repair several bike/walking trails so that citizens and visitors can continue to enjoy this trademark feature of St. George.

At our Little Valley Sports Complex, we recently laid sod for additional sports fields that will be a great venue for routine and competitive play.

New city parks, such as the Crimson Ridge Park in Little Valley, and Sunset Phase II are under construction or in design.

All these things are a result of taxpayer dollars, whether through impact fees paid by new growth, or through the Recreation, Arts, and Parks (RAP) program paid through sales taxes of those living here or visiting our area. We’ve made these commitments as a community, I believe, because of our desire to have a quality of life that gives us all different opportunities of our choice to recreate, exercise, and enjoy our beautiful surroundings.

I hope we all get outside and move this autumn!
When the St. George Bicycle Collective opened its doors in October 2017, no one could have predicted its success. Not the group of founding volunteers that had started refurbishing bicycles for St. George’s homeless two years before, nor the City of St. George, which kindly donated the lease to its first permanent location.

Fast forward 11 months, and it is hard to believe that the Bicycle Collective has only occupied the former hospital thrift store on 70 W St. George Blvd for less than a year. hardly a day goes by when the public workbenches at the Collective are not busy with volunteers helping to refurbish donated bicycles, or with community members learning how to fix their bikes.

The St. George Bicycle Collective offers a space for all generations to come together, socialize, collaborate, and learn. The bicycles serve as vehicles that bring people together and facilitate connections.

“We’ve seen people collaborate over refurbishing bikes for children in need who would have otherwise never met,” says Judith Rognli, Location Director. “Several people have found jobs through connections they’ve made at the shop. Many keep coming back because they simply enjoy our atmosphere and our community of staff and volunteers.”

The Collective understands that bicycles can be part of the solution to many challenges our region is facing. At a time of rapid population growth, offering transportation alternatives is crucial for all, not only for those who cannot afford the cost of a car. Childhood obesity and lifestyle-related illnesses can be mitigated by riding bicycles, as can depression and anxiety.

“Bikes changing lives for good”

But we also understand that there is a honeymoon phase to bicycling. What follows are safety concerns, sore legs, flat tires, loose brakes. We try to help people get past those challenges by offering a welcoming and affordable environment to get support and to learn. We’ve seen customers and clients feel truly empowered, reaping the benefits of self-sufficient mobility. These results show bikes changing lives for good.

The St. George Bicycle Collective offers a wide range of refurbished bicycles and used bike parts at reasonable prices, numerous volunteer and learning opportunities for children and adults, an ‘Earn-a-bike’ program for people in need of transportation, and a large space with workbenches open to the public. Volunteers can start every Wednesday.

Donations of bicycles in good working condition are much appreciated. To find out more visit: www.bicyclecollective.org/st-george

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OCTOBER 27, 2018

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selecthealth + Intermountain Foundation Dixie Regional Medical Center

= HEALTHY YOU!

Expires October 28, 2018

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Welcome back, Spookytown. Long a rite of autumn in Southern Utah, the Spookytown Festival returns to St. George at Town Square on Saturday, Oct. 20 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Hosted by the St. George Area Chamber of Commerce, the family-friendly community festival is expected to attract approximately 10,000 people and is designed to showcase all that Southern Utah has to offer, including:

- Several food trucks
- Kids activities
- Stage performances
- Contests and games, including a dunk tank
- A classic car show and live performances
- Vendor booths

Attendees will also get to learn about various local businesses as well as many non-profit organizations. Vendor booth space can be purchased by Chamber of Commerce members at a discounted price. Those who are not members of the Chamber can purchase booth space at the regular price. Proceeds from Spookytown go towards scholarships for high school students intending to pursue higher education at Dixie State University or Dixie Technical College.

“With Town Square as the ideal location, this promises to be an extraordinary festival,” says Susi Lafaele, Operations Director of the St. George Area Chamber of Commerce. “This event really gets to the heart of who we are and showcases our wide array of organizations and services.”

Food trucks will be in abundance, offering a wide variety of menu options. “It comes as no surprise that people are often motivated to attend festivals because of the food,” Lafaele added. “This year we will have more food choices than ever before.”

Known for its engaging events, the St. George Area Chamber of Commerce hosts a weekly Wednesday Luncheon featuring trainers and inspirational speakers, an annual golf tournament, an annual business summit and expo, an awards gala, movies in the park and a healthy business challenge. Approximately 900 businesses from all parts of Washington County and surrounding areas are members of the organization.

The Chamber exists for the benefit of each member and aims at maintaining and developing a community in which business and families can thrive.

“Our Chamber services the business needs of the whole county and beyond,” says Pam Palermo, President and CEO of the St. George Area Chamber of Commerce. “Technology is constantly evolving, but building relationships remains the key to generating a dynamic, thriving business community. Spookytown gives us a long way in providing a platform for those relationships to grow.”

For businesses wanting to purchase booth space or to entertain, please contact Susi Lafaele at 435-628-1650 Ext. 2 or susi@stgeorgechamber.com.

Great Benefits – The City provides the following benefits for active full-time employees:

- Health Care
- Competitive Salary Ranges
- Educational Assistance
- Employee Assistance Program
- Paid Holidays
- Life Insurance
- Long-Term Disability
- Paid Time Off
- Fully Funded Retirement Plan
- Sick Leave
- Accidental Death and Dismemberment Insurance
- Access to City Golf Courses, Swimming Pools, and Recreation Center
- Voluntary Short-Term Disability and Supplemental Life Insurance

Visit the City’s Career Website at https://careers.sgcities.org to find out more about what we have to offer, the positions that are currently available, the benefits of working for the City, and how to apply for a job with us. We’ll even have us notify you when a position that you would be interested comes open. We have an opportunity available to match your passion! Check it out at https://careers.sgcities.org/
It’s a great time to be a resident of St. George. Throughout the city, developments are bringing in new or expanded healthcare and educational facilities, housing opportunities, retail centers and other services.

The city’s economy is thriving, topping $5 billion in gross domestic product for the first time in 2016. Across the board, economic indicators are strong throughout the county – personal income up seven percent, employment up four percent and taxable retail sales up 11 percent.

St. George continues to outpace the performance of Utah and other states in terms of both population and economic growth.

But, if we, the Washington County Water Conservancy District (district), had to highlight the city’s most notable accomplishment—and we may be a little biased—it would be that the city decreased its potable water use by nearly one billion gallons (12 percent) from 2010 to 2015, despite a 10 percent increase to its population.

The city is growing AND using less water. That’s impressive!

During the last few years, St. George’s commitment to water conservation has been as remarkable as its growth. The city has invested millions of dollars in a wastewater treatment plant, water infrastructure upgrades, meter installations, toilet rebates and more.

We applaud the city for its commitment to water conservation and cheer on the residents who have embraced water saving practices in their homes and businesses.

Conservation is essential to meeting the water demands of the city’s growing population and economy. The district has a comprehensive plan to ensure a safe, reliable water supply for current and future residents. The plan includes additional water conservation, development of the few remaining local water supplies, free market agricultural conversions and regional projects such as the Lake Powell Pipeline.

“It’s our job to make sure the city has the water it needs today and tomorrow,” said Ron Thompson, general manager of the district. “Much of our efforts today are centered on planning for the development that’s occurring and planned in St. George. We’re committed to doing our job and appreciate the partnership we enjoy with the city.”
St. George, with its rising rock formations set against azure blue skies, red sand and creosote wasn’t always a desirable haven for retirees and adventure seeking junkies looking for an assortment of outdoor recreation opportunities. In fact, life for early settlers was difficult at best as they contended with poor alkaline soils, flash floods, isolation and unyielding heat. Sustained by their faith and perseverance, year after year was a struggle to tame the elements in hope of their desert home one day blossoming as a rose.

Today, the St. George is considered the fastest growing metropolitan area in the US and has consistently held similar rankings for the last two decades. "St. George is being discovered time and again by each new generation and by visitors from various parts of the US and throughout the world," said St. George Mayor, Jon Pike.

Some of the growth can be attributed to large events like the Huntsman World Senior Games, Ironman 70.3 North American Pro Championship, St. George Marathon, St. George Art Festival and Tour of Utah that initially bring people to visit only to end up moving to the area permanently. Strong growth in the construction, healthcare, technology and education industries have also played a major role in attracting young singles, families and retirees to the area in recent years.

As land values increase in St. George, many developers are beginning to go vertical with their projects and downtown is no exception. City View and Joule Plaza are two mixed use developments currently under construction that will provide a combination of residential apartments, retail, restaurants and a hotel in the heart of the downtown district. Additionally, three and four-story student housing projects are springing up in the downtown area to keep pace with a rapidly expanding university population.

Dixie State University, the fastest growing higher education institution in Utah has seen significant growth in recent years and continually adds new bachelors and graduate degrees annually. As part of their current expansion, Dixie State will be adding a new 155,000 square foot Human Performance Center on campus which will feature a 50-meter, Olympic-sized swimming pool. In addition to its educational purpose and collegiate athletics, the facility will cater to the needs of southern Utah’s event-based tourism industry including the Huntsman World Senior Games and Utah High School Activities Association.

Creation of the Historic Arts District downtown will showcase an already vibrant visual and performing arts culture. A number of museums, studios, outdoor art exhibits and performing arts venues like the Electric Theater and the Historic Opera House are bustling with activity on a weekly basis and a big reason people flock to the downtown area. There’s even talk of a new performing arts center, the details of which are still being evaluated.

Walking, running and cycling are all a very important part of the St. George life style and emphasis continues to be placed on paved multi-use trails and amenities that connect residents and visitors to places they want to frequent and explore via active transportation. New pedestrian underpasses, a bike skills park, trail sections and bike lanes will all be added to the already existing network over the next 12 months in St. George alone.

All of these changes and many more significant developments like Tech Ridge, Desert Color, Desert Canyons, Intermountain Health Care’s expansion and new cancer center are no doubt, altering the landscape of St. George and advancing the community in directions never before possible. During this transitional period of unprecedented change, it is critically important that we not loose focus of the ordinary things that make St. George unique. In the words of renowned city strategist and tech guru, Aaron M. Renn, “the mark of a great city isn’t how it treats its special places- everybody does that right- but how it treats its ordinary ones.”

**A CITYSCAPE IN TRANSITION**

**BIKE WITH PIKE**

**MONDAY, OCT. 29TH**

5:00 PM – RIDE BEGINS AT 5:45PM

**CONFLUENCE TRAILHEAD SOUTH OF DIXIE CENTER**

Join us for this bi-annual community, family friendly bike ride around the 5.2 mile Mayor’s Loop along the Virgin River. Hot dog BBQ, music, bike rodeo and bike gear giveaways.

**FREE EVENT!**
Chasing the Scholarship and the Professional Career – Are Parents Robbing Children of Childhood

In the last few decades there has been an increase in sports specialization at younger and younger ages as well as the pressure put on young athletes to play year round. This series of articles will begin to explore the financial, physical and emotional ramifications of this trend and provide some context for parents (and coaches) to delve into recent research on the subject to help young athletes make better choices, avoid injury, enjoy their childhood and become better people through athletics.

If you heard that your child is a very talented athlete but he/she is not getting a college scholarship, would you be puzzled?

If you accepted that, but were told that your child should participate in lots of different sports instead of specializing in the one he/she is best at, would you find that hard to understand?

If you heard that the old adage, “practice makes perfect,” was not necessarily true, would you find it unbelievable?

After all, most of us have been told at one time or another in our lives the exact opposite of those statements. However, research in recent years has found a downside – both physical and psychological – to early specialization and year-round play in youth sports. In an interesting article about the subject titled, “Hey parents, quit racing specialists and start raising omnivores”, the author states, “While early specialization works for the lucky few and increasingly large wave of research has provided proof that early specialization doesn’t work so well for the rest of us.” He cites research that early specialization increases the chance of injuries, creates worse overall athletes, makes kids less likely to participate in sports as adults and create a falsely high barrier to participation. Maybe it was the rise of parenting as a competitive sport. Maybe it was the ESPNification of youth sports, which lost its community base and morphed into a free-market bazaar of travel teams, trophies, and tournaments, with each kid (read parent) seeking the holy grail of success: the college scholarship.

And he is not alone in studying this research and raising an alarm. Below are just a few of the recent, headlines for articles which attempt to address the rising tide of early specialization in youth sports and its effects on the well-being of our children. “Study finds that parental spending on kids sports may be misguided,” “In McLean, a crusade to get people to back off the parenting arms race”, “How not to ruin a prodigy”, “The race to nowhere in youth sports”.

There are many reasons why coaches and parents encourage children to specialize at a young age in a single sport – the child shows an aptitude, the coach is looking to keep his roster filled with the best players, parents see possible college scholarships or lucrative professional careers – and, indeed, some children do show an affinity for a particular sport. However, this series of articles explores the downside of that early specialization through some current research, interviews with some experts involved with youth sports, both competitive and recreational, and statistics on scholarships and professional careers as well as worsening injury rates among young athletes as well as young professionals.

What are the odds for an Athletic Scholarship for your child?

Let us now concentrate on the financial side of this equation. Even if your child is superb at the sport he/she chooses, the odds of him getting a college scholarship on the basis of that sport are very slim. According to statistics from the University Interscholastic League, the percentage of high school athletes earning college athletic scholarships in any sport is extremely low. Out of tens or hundreds of thousands of national participants, the number of athletes who manage to snag an athletic scholarship ranges from a high of 1.6% for girls golf or boys soccer to a low of 3% for boys wrestling. I am sure the parents of gifted high school athletes had their best interests at heart, but when one considers the numbers above and the time, energy and money spent during early years when children should be both children and expanding their knowledge of the world at large, the question is, was it worth it and what happens when that child does not get a scholarship.

A 2014 headline in the Deseret News seemed to point out just how far club sports are going to increase their prestige. High school boys basketball: Lone Peak traveling to Dubai to take part in elite hoops tournament. During an interview with Craig Hammer, former Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Utah High School Activities Association, his response was incredulous. “They are going to Dubai! You are a parent and you get sucked into that. I tell dads all the time. These traveling teams are the biggest waste of money on the planet. Maybe you’re fulfilling some dad’s dream but not the kids.”

Hammer feels the biggest battle right now is club sports, which have really changed how young people participate in sports. “We believe there has to be that balance. Ultimately athletics is a privilege it is not a right. “You are in school to get an education first and that athletics and the activities supplement that and support that if it is done right. It is not the other way around. It can’t be the other way around.”

Indeed another study from University of Utah’s Families Sports Lab and quoted in the Chicago Tribune, seemed to confirm Hammers conclusions. According to Travis Dorsch, an assistant professor in Utah State’s department of family, consumer and human development, the study found, “the more money folks are investing, the higher pressure kids are perceiving. 
More pressure means less enjoyment. As kids enjoy sports less, their motivation goes down. The indirect effect is... spending more money less motivation. The problem according to Dorsch is in the system. "Youth sports in the U.S. are not set up for participation's sake or fitness or...fun, but to transform a young athlete into the best to make that elite team to reach the top of the pyramid." However, as evidenced by some of the earlier statistics here, the likelihood of even a very good athlete reaching that pinnacle is very slim. So why do parents and coaches push so hard. One answer may be found in a post titled, The Race to Nowhere in Youth Sports by Don Sabo, a longtime youth-sports researcher and a professor at D’Youville College in Buffalo and noted in the article, the biggest indicator of whether kids start young is whether their parents have a household income of $100,000 or more. The article states, "Nationwide, according to the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, only a quarter of eighth to twelfth-graders enrolled in the poorest schools played school sports. (Those are schools with the highest rate of free-lunch eligibility, which are also among the schools with the highest dropout rates, meaning that even lower percentages of the kids in those communities are playing.) This situation won't be helped as schools continue to cut back funds for teams. The percentage of high schools with no sports has already jumped from 6.2 percent during the 1999-2000 school year to 15.1 percent in 2009-10." So we return to the questions, is the money spent by parents trying to raise the next superstar worth it and will early specialization really help or does it prevent young athletes from developing as whole people? Ross Tucker of The Science of Sport has three recommendations:

**Delay** – wait as long as possible before choosing a single sport to pursue

**Diversify** – embrace all possibilities to broaden skills

**Co-operate** – seek ways to build connections between the silos of individual sports

Are we concentrating so much on raising professional athletes rather than looking at the role sports plays in developing and whole human being? Is the cost of participation so high that only the wealthy can get the benefits sports brings? The next article in this series, will explore these points as well as the rise of injuries among young people and what youth sports brings to the life of an athlete besides fitness.

Crimson Ridge Neighborhood Park

The Park Planning Division within the City’s Leisure Services Department has been very busy over the past few months working through final design issues and preparing construction plans on several new park and trail projects. One of these projects is the Crimson Ridge neighborhood park. Crimson Ridge Park is located just off 3000 East and Crimson Ridge Drive in Little Valley. The site is located on approximately four acres and includes a two acre storm water detention basin that provides storm water mitigation during large rainfall events. Crimson Ridge Park will include a large playground area with a treehouse feature, a shade pavilion with picnic tables, a small off-street parking area, restrooms, and low-water use landscaping. The park will also include a large un-programmed open turf area surrounded by a ten foot wide shared pathway linked to the larger shared pathway system along 3000 East. This trail connection will provide pedestrian access to the park and its amenities for those living within walking and riding distances of the park. The original project site required ample soil improvements due to the poor soils naturally located on site. The developer who worked with the city to secure the approval of the site soils to ensure the turf and other landscaping will thrive. Construction started in June 2018 and it is anticipated that the park will be completed by late October 2018. This exciting new park addition will further add to the high quality amenities that have been developed by the City of St. George over the past few years.
Layers are inherent in the definition of a quilt two or more layers, held together by stitch. They can be literal, conceptual, or both—so we invite viewers to look for the myriad iterations of layers in these works. The artworks ask us to contemplate the additive and subtractive experiences of time and memory as we observe the additional and subtractive techniques used to create each piece. They can, and should, be viewed with an eye to both the layering of image, material, and story, and to the individual voice of each artist. We ask viewers to take the time to ask questions about the artists’ decisions, and to make connections between the works to further deepen the experience. There are no right or wrong answers to the questions posed, and keep in mind that individual pieces may connect to others in more than one way.

Layered Voices is an exhibition of 23 art quilts created by members of Studio Art Quilt Associates (SAQA). Today, SAQA defines an art quilt as a creative visual work that is layered and stitched or that references this form of stitched layered structure. Layers are everywhere. They become apparent when we ponder the hidden meanings in novels, poems, conversations, and puns. And of course, layers are integral to the definition of an art quilt. Textile artists achieve layering many ways in their artwork. Multi-hued fabrics frequently begin the layering of the layers. The definition of the layers can be changed by selecting sheer, opaque, reflective, tinted or toned fabric. Enhancement of the layers can be achieved with paints, dyes, bleaching, distressing, embellishments, and stitching. These are the tools at the artist’s disposal to create layers of light, shade, depth, and color. Entrants were encouraged to interpret the use and concept of layering in their work. The layering of the media may be literal, inferred, or even digital. Realistic, representational, wearable art, and abstract work were considered for this exhibit.

How are these voices heard? The juror states, “Transformative processes brought about by natural forces, politics, social interactions, emotional states, and spiritual convictions were recurring themes in many artist statements. It became apparent that an exploration of the nature of time—particularly as it relates to the environment, memory and change—was a unifying theme in the 23 pieces I chose for this exhibition.” In viewing the artwork, ask, how does the layering of images, meaning, and form work together to convey a message. Linda Colby’s Defiant invites conversation about aging, about strength and stubbornness, independence versus feebleness. Penny Mateer and Martha Wasik’s THS Revolution Will Not Be Televised #13 Protest Series uses a traditional quilt format as the foundation for imagery highlighting the institutionalized racism still prevalent in the United States today. Kristin La Flammé’s Death Shroud For Democracy references ancient textiles to speak to current political woes. All the pieces in the exhibit, and these three in particular, confront our assumptions of quilts as objects for warmth and comfort, and use that dissonance to invite deeper consideration. Dinah Sargeant states, “I paint fabric, then search for narratives within the colors and shapes. Between what I see and what I intuit, a story unfolds.” What story does her piece, Premontion suggest to you? Compare Sargeant’s painted piece to Roxanne Lasky’s layered and stitched coat, Migration. Souvenir, which also seems to voice a narrative. Which voices in this exhibit speak loudly, and which convey a quiet message. When might one or the other be most effective? An artist’s voice can be heard through the materials they choose to work with, their unique aesthetic, or what subject matter they explore. What might your voice be?
**Register Locations**

Leisure Services Department  
St. George Recreation Center  
385 South 900 East  
627-4560  
SG Commons Building  
410 West 200 North  
627-4560  
Sand Hollow Aquatic Center  
4344 N. Lakeva Flow Drive  
627-4542

**ON-GOING MONTHLY EVENTS**

**Art Museum Exhibits through 2019**  
Main Gallery: Ojibj N’Doye, West African Rhythm  
Mezzanine Gallery: An Arabesque of Pattern  
MIDDLE EASTERN Decorative Arts & Textiles  
Legacy Gallery: ASIA ends on Oct. 29th  
ASIA’s Legacy Gallery: Legacy Gallery  
Mezzanine Gallery: ASIA ends on Oct. 29th  
Legacy Gallery: Mezzanine Gallery  
Djibril N’Doye, West African Rhythm  
Main Gallery: Art Museum Exhibits through 2019

**Shelley’s Coffee House**

**Other locations**

**Shelley’s Coffee House**

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Djibril N’Doye, West African Rhythm  
Main Gallery: Art Museum Exhibits through 2019

**Shelley’s Coffee House**

**Other locations**

**Shelley’s Coffee House**
OCTOBER EVENTS

Lapidary & Jewelry Making
Date: Tuesdays & Thursdays
Time: 12:00 - 2:00 pm
Fee: $17 per class
Location: St. George Recreation Center
Description: Become a lapidary artist and learn new and exciting ways to create with stone. All tools and supplies are provided at the class.

Adult Fall One-Pitch Softball League
Sign-up: Registration is open. Deadline is 10/15/2018 at 11:59 pm
Location: Tonaquint Tennis Center
Date/Time: Mondays and Wednesdays starting 10/22/2018
Fee: $170 per team/
Location: Snow Canyon High School
Description: This is a Men’s, Women’s and Co-Ed T-Ball league. The league will be played on a 60’ tennis court using 50% red low compressed balls and Jr. size bats. Each team will play 14 games. Additional games may be played for a fee. This is a fun raffle.“ball league. Raffles will be played for a fee. This is a fun ball league. Raffles will be played for a fee. This is a fun ball league. Raffles will be played for a fee. This is a fun ball league. Raffles will be played for a fee. This is a fun ball league. Raffles will be played for a fee. This is a fun ball league. Raffles will be played for a fee. This is a fun ball league. Raffles will be played for a fee. This is a fun ball league. Raffles will be played for a fee. This is a fun ball league. Raffles will be played for a fee. This is a fun ball league. Raffles will be played for a fee. This is a fun ball league. Raffles will be played for a fee. This is a fun ball league. Raffles will be played for a fee. 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Description: Exhibits will open on November 10th and be on display until March 9, 2019. In the Main Gallery: Layered Voices by SAGA Studio Art Quilt Associates; in the Mezzanine Gallery: A Paper Trail by Robert Perkins; and in the Legacy Gallery Sherry Modell & Rebecca Hargrave. Friends of Art Centers opens on November 24th.

Snake Hollow Bike Park
Grand Opening and Ribbon Cutting
Date: Saturday, November 17
Time: 11:30 am
Location: 1401 N. lava Flow Drive
Description: Only riders with helmets will be allowed to ride at the bike park.

Art Museum smART – Making a Paper Trail
Date: Saturday, November 10
Time: 10:00 am
Fee: $3
Age: Designed for Children of all ages
Location: St. George Art Museum
Contact: 435-472-4525
sgcity.org/artmuseum

Art Museum Annual FASHION SHOW
Date: Saturday, November 10
Time: 10:00 pm
Location: St. George Art Museum
Contact: 435-472-4525
sgcity.org/artmuseum

Art Museum Book Club - The Wake by: Paul Kingsnorth
Date: Thursday, November 15
Time: 7:30 pm
Location: St. George Art Museum
Contact: 435-472-4525
sgcity.org/artmuseum

Art Museum Art Conversation - Robert Perkins on his exhibit, Paper Trail
Date: Thursday, November 15
Time: 7:00 pm
Location: St. George Art Museum
Contact: 435-472-4525
sgcity.org/artmuseum

Seegmiller Farm Harvest Days & Turkey Trot
Date: November 17
Time: 9:30 am - 1:00 pm
Fee: $6/person (3 cans of food/participant, 12 and younger are FREE with 3 cans of food)
Description: Hula Seegmiller Historic Farm

Description: Families can participate in the Turkey Trot and/or an untimed 5k run. Drawings for prizes will be held immediately after the run. All food donations go to the Switchover Food Bank. On-Site registration at 8:30 am on the day of the event. After the trot, make plans to stick around for the Harvest Festival Celebration.

Kick-Off to Christmas Santa Dash
Date: November 25
Time: TBD
Fee: $6 or $45 and get a Santa Card
Location: Town Square, 95 South Main Street
Description: This untimed fun run will take runners around Town Square offering great views of the newly lit Christmas Lights. Held in conjunction with the other Christmas Events November 26th at Town Square including the tree lighting ceremony, Christmas Cards, Gingerbread Tour, hot cocoa and carriage rides.

Sand Hollow Aquatic Center’s FALL Learn to Swim Program
Date: November 20 - December 6th
Time: 5:05 pm and 5:50 pm
Fee: $32
Age: Age requirements depend on the class level.
Location: Sand Hollow Aquatic Center
Description: We offer 2 parent child classes, 3 Pre-School Levels, and 1 Level 1 to Level 5. Please contact the SHAC at 435-627-4585 for more information.

Desert Fall Championships 12u/14u/18U Tournament
Sign-Up: Registration is open.
Deadline is 10/28/2018 at 11:59pm
Date/Time: November 2-3
Fee: $125/team
Location: Canyons Complex
Description: This event will include swimming and the movie “A Year without a Santa Claus.” A fun festive night is sure to be had by all.

December Events

Holiday Social at the Tonaquant Nature Center
Date: December 1
Time: 10:30 am - 12:30 pm
Fee: General Admission: FREE; $5/craft; $5/10/photo with Santa
Location: Tonaquant Nature Center
Description: Ho-Ho-Ho! We are celebrating the holidays early with Santa! Kids and families are invited to join us for games, holiday crafts and treats and visit with Santa.

Christmas at Thunder Junction
Date: December 1, 7, 8, 10, 14 & 17
Time: 6:00-8:00 pm
Fee: $5/person
Location: Thunder Junction
Description: Christmas at Thunder Junction. A long list of events will include Christmas lights, music, hot cocoa, cookies and snowman building in the snow and ice skating.

Art Museum Poetry Jam
Date: Thursday, December 21
Time: 7:00-9:00 pm
Fee: SHAC regular admission fees apply
Age: All
Location: Sand Hollow Aquatic Center
Description: This event will include swimming and the movie “A Year without a Santa Claus.” A fun festive night is sure to be had by all.

City Council
Regularly scheduled city council meetings are held on the first and third Thursday each month starting at 5:00pm at City Hall (675 East 200 North) unless otherwise noticed. Work meeting sessions are held on the second, fourth, and fifth Thursdays beginning at 4:00 pm at City Hall.

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.
LOYALTY REWARDS PROGRAM

Annual Membership Fee:

$30 Single
$50 Couples

*Valid for 1 year from date of purchase.

Loyalty Program:

• Reduced green fees at all St. George City Golf Courses. Discount varies from weekday to weekend and also time of year.

• 5% discount on all merchandise in St. George City golf shops.

Rewards Program:

Receive a free round of golf for every 20 rounds played.

*Replaces City Cache Card