With nice spring weather comes the opportunity to enjoy biking, running, walking, or hiking in and around the St. George area. I’m so excited to have the paved trail between Bloomington and the Dixie Center open again after being closed due to the nearby I-15 widening. We still have a portion of the ‘Mayor’s Loop’ closed due to construction of a new sewer line between River Road and St. James Park. We’re anticipating that section will open on May 1, 2018.

This spring we’ll be doing some assessing of our paved trails to see where we most need to repair and replace. We will set more of a formal maintenance plan to ensure that we keep these trails in good condition for residents and visitors to enjoy. We’re also working to expand the system as we can, and to connect both to neighboring cities and to city streets and commercial areas where possible. We know many people would like to use the trail system for both recreation and as transportation.

That brings me to the new LiVe Well St. George Bike Share by Zagster. With the help of sponsors including Intermountain Dixie Regional Medical Center, SelectHealth, Brad Harr & Associates, Dixie State University and Washington County Tourism, we launched the program with 55 bikes and 10 stations in central St. George. Zagster is an app-based system that is simple and affordable. It’s perfect for quick trips downtown, on the DSU campus, near the hospital, or at the Dixie Center and our Confluence Park Trailhead. Tell your neighbors and your visiting friends while they’re in town! It’s a great way to see parts of St. George. We hope to attract more sponsors so we can double the number of bikes and stations before the year ends!

Finally, many have asked me when our bicycle skills park will become reality. The answer is: soon! We hope to have the first phase open late summer. It will be located in the Sand Hollow Wash, adjacent to the Sand Hollow Aquatics Center. It will be a great place for riders of all skill levels who want to ride and compete in the dirt and close to home! I hope you enjoy this beautiful time of the year in St. George!
May is National Bike Month and the perfect time of year to pedal around St. George!

This year the City will be teaming up with a number of nonprofit organizations like the St. George Bicycle Collective, LiVe Well St. George Bike Share, Southern Utah Bicycle Alliance, Southwest Utah Public Health Department and the Washington County School District to encourage more people to get up, get out and ride!

Judging by the number of bicycles on the back of vehicles around town this spring, the word is out that St. George is a pretty rad place to ride! The great thing about our area is that there is no shortage of venues and facilities to suit everyone’s riding style be it a paved trail, long open-road, dirt trail, slick rock, SK8 Park and even a new bike park beginning construction this summer! At the end of the day, the important thing isn’t so much where you bike or how you bike, it’s that you bike!

Biking benefits us all in so many ways: it improves overall health, reduces healthcare costs, reduces pollution and traffic congestion, frees up parking spaces and can be extremely social. By simply taking a bike rather than car to run errands a couple of times a week, you not only help yourself but the community as a whole. As May approaches we hope that you’ll make a commitment to look for ways to incorporate active transportation, specifically biking, into your weekly recreation and transportation routine.

Biking is a great way to get some exercise, unlike running or jogging, you can bike around town and get the ‘gym class’ workout while listening and socializing with others. Ride your bike and get a free drink! RSVP on the Collective Facebook page or by texting 435-574-9304.

In January of this year, St. George became the third city in the state of Utah to host a bike share program with the launch of the LiVe Well St. George Bike Share by Zagster. The easily recognizable white bikes with baskets can be rented from your mobile device using the Zagster app at 10 locations around the central city area. In the first 90 days of operation, the bike share boasted 1,205 trips, 787-member sign-ups and an average trip duration of 45 minutes. Not too bad for a fledgling program!

So, what impact does LiVe Well St. George Bike Share have on community health, the environment and air quality? Well let’s take-a-look at the numbers:

**COMMUNITY HEALTH**

- Total Ride Time: 793 hours
- Total Distance Ridden: 6,345 miles
- Total Calories Burned: 396,575
- Calorie Burned Per Member: 622.57

**ENVIRONMENT & AIR QUALITY**

- Number of bike trips: 1,205
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In the first 90 days of operation, the launch of the LiVe Well St. George Bike Share by Zagster, nearly everyone in this demographic is well versed and comfortable at using apps found on mobile devices. According to first quarter statistics, the most popular bike share stations are at Town Square, the Dixie Center and Dixie State University. Most riders appear to be using the bikes for recreation purposes vs. transportation which is to be expected given the climate and emphasis on leisure activities in southern Utah.

**What’s next for bike share in St. George?**

As the program continues to see a rise in popularity, bike station locations and the number of bikes will likely increase in order to make bike share a viable alternative to getting around town conveniently, safely and cost effectively.

For rates, station locations and information on renting LiVe Well St. George Bike Share bikes, please visit www.zagster.com/livewellstg or download the Zagster app and enjoy the ride today!
MEETING ST. GEORGE’S FUTURE WATER NEEDS

The Lake Powell Pipeline, part of Southern Utah’s comprehensive water supply plan, will deliver more than 82,000 acre feet of water annually from Lake Powell to Sand Hollow Reservoir.

In 2017, Washington County Water Conservancy District provided more than 60 percent of the water used in St. George. As the city continues to grow, it will become more dependent on the district to provide water given St. George has already developed and is using most of its supply.

The district has a comprehensive water supply plan to ensure that St. George and its other municipal partners have sufficient water resources to meet anticipated demand. The plan includes increased water conservation, development of the few remaining local supplies, reuse, purchasing agricultural water rights from willing sellers and the Lake Powell Pipeline (LPP).

“Having a diverse water supply plan is essential,” said Ron Thompson, general manager for the district. “We have limited water resources and a growing population and economy – we have to protect the water we have, use it wisely and get more.”

Washington County has reduced its water use more than 30 percent since 2000. Additional water conservation savings are built into the county’s water demand projections, which considers available water supplies, use and anticipated growth to estimate future demand. Water providers plan years in advance because most infrastructure projects take decades to plan, permit, design, finance and build.

For example, the LPP Development Act passed legislation in 2006 and is currently in the federal environmental review process. Water deliveries are expected to start in the late 2020’s or early 2030’s when water demand projections anticipate the project will be needed based on the state’s forecasted population growth.

“The LPP is the only option that will more than double Washington County’s current water supply and bring a second, more reliable source of water (the Colorado River) to our communities,” said Thompson. The project includes an approximately 140-mile buried pipeline from Lake Powell to Sand Hollow Reservoir, five pumps stations and six hydropower stations.

Looking for something to do with your Friday nights? St. George Town Square becomes an outdoor movie theatre for 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 goodnes to enjoy the evening and movie as it begins at dusk.

JULY
07.13 “Despicable Me 3”
PG 90 min.
Est. start time for movie: 8:57 p.m.

07.27 “Coco”
PG 109 min.
Est. start time for movie: 8:49 p.m.

JUNE
06.08 “Ferdinand”
PG 108 min.
Est. start time for movie: 8:54 p.m.

06.22 “Mulan”
PG 90 min.
Est. start time for movie: 8:58 p.m.

AUGUST
08.10 “Wonder”
PG 113 min.
Est. start time for movie: 8:29 p.m.

08.24 “Beauty and the Beast : Sing Along”
PG 129 min.
Est. start time for movie: 8:11 p.m.
This June, small businesses will converge at the Dixie Convention Center when the St. George Area Chamber of Commerce hosts the Small Business Summit and Business Expo. Scheduled for Wednesday, June 13, the summit will provide the opportunity for small business owners, managers and entrepreneurs to come together to learn new tools, tactics and strategies, gain practical skills, and make invaluable connections to help support the growth and success of small business in Utah, especially southern Utah. This full-day conference, sponsored by Innovation Plaza at Dixie State University, will feature keynote speakers and breakout sessions designed to inspire, inform and give businesses the tools they need to succeed. Breakout sessions will include: marketing, cybersecurity, tax laws, human resources, getting your business online, emergency preparedness, how to protect your business and more. The summit will also feature a panel of representatives from the Governor’s Office of Economic Development, World Trade Center Utah, EDCUtah, Dixie Tech and others.

Small business is the backbone of our community and in conjunction with the Small Business Summit, the Chamber will also host a business expo, providing a stage for businesses to display their products and services to the public, and to other businesses. Also held on the same day and location, the expo will feature a prize-filled balloon drop, hourly drawings and many individual vendors will conduct promotional giveaways at their individual booths. Featuring businesses by industry or pods, the expo is sponsored in part by Boulevard Home Furnishings and the Washington County Convention and Tourism Office. Businesses from the following industries are scheduled to participate: tourism, healthcare, communications, financial, real estate, construction, retail, non-profit and education. The expo is open to the public and free to attend.

To learn more about the Small Business Summit and Expo, how to participate or sponsor, call the St. George Area Chamber of Commerce at 435-628-1650
The St. George Fire Department was organized on December 9, 1936. At the time, all 23 department members—chief, captains, and crews—were volunteers. These dedicated volunteer firefighters met St. George’s needs for nearly 50 years. It wasn’t until 1983 that the first full-time chief was hired. By 1992, St. George had grown large enough to require a full-time staff of firefighters, but to this day, most of its fire stations remain staffed by reserves.

The department’s first fire engine was a 1936 Studebaker, which is still used as a ceremonial vehicle in parades and other community events. St. George’s first fire station is still in service in the heart of the downtown area.

**STAFFING & STATIONS**

The St. George Fire Department currently has an overall staffing of 127, which includes the chief, deputy chief, 32 full-time firefighters, 12 part-time firefighters, 70 active reserves, and a full-time administrative assistant. Chief Robert Stoker and Deputy Chief Kevin Taylor, who is also the city fire marshal, have served in their positions for nearly 20 years.

St. George has eight fire stations for a service area of about 75 square miles. St. George Fire Department has mutual and automatic aid agreements with all agencies in Washington County and also responds into Arizona along the I-15 corridor and the Arizona Strip district. The department is planning construction on its ninth fire station within the next year, and the plans for three more fire stations are being conceptualized. In 2017, the St. George Fire Department purchased a new Pierce 107’ Ascendant Quint and three new Pierce PUC engines to add to their fleet.

**GROWING CALL VOLUME**

With a growing population of 82,000 citizens, St. George has been within the top five fastest-growing cities in the United States since 2005. Plans were recently unveiled for a new 3,350-acre master-planned community in St. George with 10,000 new residences. Because of this rapid growth, coupled with the increased visitation to nearby national parks, the EMS call volume in St. George is growing at a significantly more rapid pace than that of the fire call volume.

The annual call volume for St. George Fire is around 6,500 calls, nearly 70% of which are for emergency medical services. St. George Fire Department provides emergency first response service at the Advanced EMT level. The fire department also manages the city’s AED program, which has kept AED devices in all St. George city facilities for the past 20 years. CPR and AED training is offered regularly to citizens and city employees.

**TRAINING**

Although the St. George Fire Department has always responded to technical rescue calls, the department received grant monies in 2004 to purchase specialized equipment and training through certified instructors. Every month, crew members train on specialized skills and real-life training scenarios. The technical rescue team has had the opportunity to further practice manipulative skills with a recent donation of a retired school bus from the Washington County School District.

All staff members of St. George Fire Department are trained at an operations level for technical rescue, with some certified as technicians in rope, confined space, trench, heavy machinery extrication, and structural collapse. Because of the beautiful weather in southern Utah and the extensive hiking trail system in and around St. George, the majority of these high-risk, low-frequency technical rescue calls are for rope rescue.

In addition to the technical rescue training the department receives, St. George Fire is also certified in hazmat awareness and operations response, with 14 of its firefighters being certified hazmat technicians. St. George Fire is equipped with a heavy rescue apparatus capable of supplying downrange offensive operations with a multi-stage decontamination corridor. The department also has a dedicated decontamination trailer and pop-up shelters to assist with mass decontamination and technical decontamination. In 2002, St. George Fire was involved with the development of the Southwest Regional Response Team, which provides hazmat and all-hazard response to five counties in southwestern Utah. This team has responded to a wide variety of hazards, ranging from suspicious packages to rural propane leaks.

With St. George’s rapid population growth, the high volume of tourism in southern Utah, and expanding calls for service, St. George Fire Department is actively planning for the future with additional stations, equipment, and staff.
2018 SUMMER CULTURE CLASSES FOR CHILDREN

ANCIENT ROME

at the St. George Art Museum, 47 E. 200 N., St. George

Jump back in time to the world of Gladiators, Pompeii, and Julius Caesar as we explore art & history of Ancient Rome. This summer art camp is taught by both artists and art historians to ensure it will be both fun and educational! When registering, register for the grade he/she will be attending in FALL 2018.

1st Class
June 18-21
Grades 1-3
9:30 to 11

2nd Class
June 25-28
Grades 4-6
9:30 to 11:30

Condensed Class
June 30, Saturday
Grades 9-12
9:30 to 12:30

3rd Class
July 9-12
Grades 7-9
9:30 to 11:30

4th Class
July 16-19
Grades 1-3
9:30 to 11

5th Class
July 23-26
Grades 4-6
9:30 to 11:30

Condensed Class
July 28, Saturday
Grades 9-12
9:30 to 12:30

6th Class
July 30-Aug 2
All Grades
9:30 to 11:30

$30 per student regular classes
$12 per student condensed Saturday classes

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

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

Information 627.4525 Museum
St. George, Utah (April 21, 2018) – The Ironman 70.3 St. George North American Pro Championship returns to St. George Utah on May 5, 2018 for its ninth race and this year brings something special. Is it the jaw-dropping red rock scenery and landscape of Southern Utah? Is it the ability to rub shoulders with the best in the world including world champions and Olympic Gold medalists? Perhaps it’s the electricity of downtown St. George on race day. While all true, this year brings with it new excitement. Each year Ironman surveys all athletes on a myriad of subjects to find out what cities and towns bring the very best race experience. In 2017, Ironman 70.3 St. George brought home 2 prestigious awards. First, the race received the award for the best race venue experience and second it received the award for the best host city experience.

“These two awards put an exclamation mark on what we have known for a very long time, “said Kevin Lewis, the Director of Tourism for Washington County. “The community works very hard to support the race and make every athlete and visitor have the best possible experience.”

St. George is one of only six regional IRONMAN 70.3 Regional Championship destinations in the world. The course has quickly become popular with athletes because of its challenging terrain, eye-popping vistas and dedicated volunteers.

“Ever since I first came to St. George for the full IRONMAN in 2010, I felt incredibly captivated by the environment here,” said Heather Wurtele, an IRONMAN professional who has won four races in St. George. Wurtele, a Canadian, spends a significant amount of time training in Southern Utah. “There is just a vibe. The whole community is really positive and into triathlon, which you can sense when you are here.”

“It really deserves the title of being a championship,” added Sebastien Kienle, another three-time IRONMAN world champion. “You want to challenge yourself and this course is challenging – but it is an absolute beauty. It always makes you smile when you ride it – but not on race day. It makes you cry.” Then Kienle is quick to add, “The amount of hospitality you experience here makes it almost a home away from home.”

Well-spoken from some of the best in the world. It’s for these and other reasons that St. George was awarded these prestigious honors. Key facts about the 2017 St. George race include:

• 2,027 competitors started the event
• 31 countries were represented
• 43 states were represented
• Alistair Brownlee (2x Olympic Gold Medalist) broke the course record at 3:41:58
• Holly Lawrence, (2017 Ironman 70.3 World Champion) won the women’s race at 4:12:07

The total economic impact for the 2017 race was $7 million with more than 12,000 visitors. 2018 is expected to surpass these numbers.

For More Information:
• www.stgeorgesports.com • www.visitstgeorge.com • www.ironman.com

About the Office of Sports and Recreation:
The St. George Area Sports Commission was established by the Washington County Commission to help responsibly grow the sports and recreation economy in Washington County, Utah, through the promotion and development of sports, and outdoor recreation.

Why Tree Topping Hurts

The practice of topping causes a tree to go into stress mode. When a tree is topped 50 to 100 percent of leafed branches are removed taking away the tree’s food source. Trees store carbohydrates or ‘food’ in their branches, trunks, and roots. Topping can remove valuable energy stores and a tree’s ability to perform photosynthesis.

When all of the leaves are removed, a tree will sprout water suckers from dormant buds along the remaining branches. Water suckers are fast growing branches that have a weak attachment to the trunk. These weak spots are where future branch failures can and will occur.

Topping also exposes a tree up to decay. Trees can heal a wound from a proper pruning cut but not from a stub cut. A branch that has been cut in the middle creates a superhighway for disease to enter the tree.

Every year the lives of beautiful trees will be cut short by improper pruning. The indiscriminate cutting of tree branches can ruin your trees.

St. George is a unique city in the desert southwest. It is a community with a wonderful urban forest. Downtown streets are lined with shade trees. As a community take pride in our ‘oasis’ in the desert. Our trees provide shade and relief from the hot summer sun.

Preserving Your Trees

Most trees don’t require a lot of pruning. Only branches that are crossing and rubbing, or dead and dying, need to be removed. If you feel that your tree needs to be pruned, consult with a certified arborist from the International Society of Arboriculture (ISA). Always insist that the tree is pruned to ISA standards.

All trees in the St. George City right of way are protected under the Shade Tree Ordinance. If you have a tree concern you can call 435-627-4530 to speak with City staff.

Trees are a very valuable resource for our community. Help protect our urban forest please don’t top your trees.
Welcome to the 21st year of the Art Museum in our beautiful building!

Two exhibiting artists, Sayaka Ganz and Dana Russell, transform trash and recycle it into art.

In the Main Gallery, Dana Russell, a recent transplant, has been working with pieces of metal for many years. He chooses metal from places that have meaning for him. Since moving to St. George, he has begun to work with material from his new home here and to find new expressions. Russell selects rusty chains, wheels, remnants of wrought iron, car parts, grids, needle sized lines, beads, discs. With significance he welds various elements into abstractions. An almost musical and storied quality attends the art, as if they are archaeological remnants that have been rediscovered from a past civilization.

In the Mezzanine Gallery, we present Sayaka Ganz. Ganz believes, ‘We need to change the way we think about the value of our resources: if we can think of these plastic items as valuable, we will naturally waste less’. Born in Japan, she writes: ‘I grew up with Shinto animist belief that all things in the world have spirits. Thus, when I see discarded items on the street or thrift store shelves, I feel a deep sadness for them and I am moved to make these abandoned objects happy. My sympathy goes out equally to all discarded objects regardless of materials, but my current working material of choice is plastic. I use mostly common household items to create animal forms with a sense of movement and self-awareness. I use plastics because of the variety of curvilinear forms and colors available. I manipulate and assemble them together as brush strokes to create an effect similar to a Van Gogh painting in three dimensions.’ There are texts in both Japanese and English. Using various plastic pieces, she creates a wonderland of animals. Whether it is a bird, whale or polar bear, each piece coalesces into a masterpiece of integration.

In the Legacy Gallery, the gorgeously rich photographs of Milton Goldstein complete the three exhibits. This is in anticipation of a future gift of 72 photographs from Martha Goldstein, Milton’s widow. Martha has generously given many works of art in the past and this future gift will enhance our collection of national park art, as well as fine art photography from this master of the laborious dye transfer method.

Evoking the Western rugged terrain of great beauty, Goldstein allows us to focus on only the pristine land. This is a land without trash. a time before the now massive mounds of trash on floating barges and worst of all, plastic (take look in your trash can). There are now whole islands of plastic and garbage floating in the oceans and seas. Pristine Land is a value to be treasured; as we are mere caretakers of our where we live. Please Reduce, Re-use, Recycle! There is much to experience. All we need is you and your family. Thank you for your 20 years of support!
**APRIL EVENTS**

**Beginning & Intermediate Pottery Wheel**

- **Location:** St. George Recreation Center, 285 S. 400 E.
- **Fee:** $25/monthly
- **Description:** This class is designed for the beginner and intermediate pottery student. Beginners will learn how to center their clay and make a mug, bowl, plate, and vase on the potter’s wheel while teaching new techniques to those who are experienced and allows for personal projects and learn more advanced techniques such as; coil, handbuilding, tiling, and glazing. **All supplies are included**.

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**American Red Cross WSI Class**

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**Hilltop Eater Walk & Run**

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**Art Museum - Art Conversation**

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**Boy Scout Merit Badge Class- Forestry**

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**JUNE EVENTS**

**Lightning Fireworks Frenzy 5K**
Date: June 6 - 9:00-11:00pm
Time: 10:00pm
Fee: ***$25*** (outside, $5 for children ages 4-12)
Description: Enjoy the most spectacular fireworks show of the year at the St. George Civic Forum!

**Youth Rugby Clinic**
Date: June 10 - 9:00-11:00am
Time: 9:00-11:00am
Fee: ***$5***
Description: This class is designed for the beginner and intermediate pottery student. Students will learn how to make a pinch pot, coil, bowl, slab, project clay and project clay. All projects will be kept by the student. Each class includes free clay, glazes and firings.

**Arts, Crafts & Collages**
Date: June 17 - 9:00-11:00am
Time: 9:00-11:00am
Fee: ***$45***
Description: Location: St. George Recreation Center.

**Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints**
Date: Sunday, June 23 - 9:00-11:00am
Time: 9:00-11:00am
Fee: ***$25***
Description: Location: Little Valley Pickleball Complex.

**Pottery Wheel Intermediate**
Dates: June 11 - 9:00-11:00am
Time: 9:00-11:00am
Fee: ***$70***
Description: Location: St. George Recreation Center.

**Youth Bucket List Class**
Date: June 15 - 9:00-11:00am
Time: 9:00-11:00am
Fee: ***$50***
Description: Location: Little Valley Pickleball Complex.

**Art Museum - Book Club**
Date: June 12 - 9:00-11:30am
Time: 9:00-11:30am
Fee: ***FREE***
Description: This class is designed for the beginner and intermediate pottery student. Students will learn how to make a pinch pot, coil, bowl, slab, project clay and project clay. All projects will be kept by the student. Each class includes free clay, glazes and firings.

**City of St. George Pool, 250 E. 700 S.**

**Youth Water Sport Summer Series**
Date: June 24 - 9:00-11:00am
Time: 9:00-11:00am
Fee: ***$55***
Description: Location: St. George Recreation Center.

**Youth Bouldering Summer Series**
Date: May 26 - 9:00-11:00am
Time: 9:00-11:00am
Fee: ***$55***
Description: Location: St. George Recreation Center.

**Art Museum - smART**
Date: June 15 - 10:00am-12:45pm
Time: 10:00am-12:45pm
Fee: ***$70***
Description: Location: Municipal Pool.

**Zombie Survival Bootcamp**
Date: Monday, June 4 - 9:00-11:30 am
Time: 9:00-11:30 am
Fee: ***$45***
Description: Location: Heritage Elementary School.

**Youth Water Sports Summer Series**
Date: June 2 - 9:00-11:00am
Time: 9:00-11:00am
Fee: ***$26***
Description: Location: St. George Recreation Center.

**Youth Mountain Bike Summer Series**
Date: June 25 - 9:00am-12:45pm
Time: 9:00am-12:45pm
Fee: ***$125***
Description: Location: Tonaquint Tennis Complex.

**Youth Water Sport Summer Series**
Date: June 29 - 9:00am-12:45pm
Time: 9:00am-12:45pm
Fee: ***$26***
Description: Location: Tonaquint Tennis Complex.

**Youth Tennis Summer Camp**
Date: May 20 - 9:00am-3:30pm
Time: 9:00am-3:30pm
Fee: ***$50***
Description: Location: St. George Recreation Center.

**Youth Rugby Clinic**
Date: June 10 - 9:00am-11:00am
Time: 9:00am-11:00am
Fee: ***$50***
Description: Location: Tonaquint Tennis Complex.

**Youth Water Sport Summer Series**
Date: June 1 - 9:00am-12:45pm
Time: 9:00am-12:45pm
Fee: ***$26***
Description: Location: St. George Recreation Center.

**Pottery Wheel Beginner**
Date: June 4 - 9:00am-12:30pm
Time: 9:00am-12:30pm
Fee: ***$70***
Description: Location: St. George Recreation Center.

**Youth Water Sport Summer Series**
Date: May 18 - 9:00am-12:45pm
Time: 9:00am-12:45pm
Fee: ***$26***
Description: Location: St. George Recreation Center.

**Youth Bouldering Summer Series**
Date: May 26 - 9:00am-12:45pm
Time: 9:00am-12:45pm
Fee: ***$55***
Description: Location: St. George Recreation Center.
St. George Recreation Center, 265 S. 400 E.

Location:

Description:

Kids can become members of St. George Social Hall, 200 N. 47 E. Local scouts can earn credit for the Fingerprinting merit badge while attending this camp. Whether you’re a beginner or a more intermediate skill level, this camp will allow scouts to travel to various sites throughout the week.

Location:

Description:

This program will introduce youth to the basics of kayaking and paddle boarding. Participants will travel to various sites throughout the week.

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Description:

This program will introduce young bikers to the basics and advanced techniques of mountain biking. Participants will travel to various sites throughout the week.

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Description:

This workshop is designed to teach kids the mechanical engineering concepts behind levers, gears, pulleys and more. 

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City of St. George JUNIOR GOLF PROGRAM

Summer 2018 / Ages 7-17

Registration starts April 9th
Ends June 8th

$40.00 JAG Membership includes:
- $3 May-September Green Fee at Dixie Red Hills, Sunbrook, Southgate and St. George Golf Club.
- $6 October-April Green Fee at Dixie Red Hills, Sunbrook, Southgate and St. George Golf Club.
- JAG T-Shirt
- 4 FREE Golf Instruction Clinics
- FREE Rules School Classes
- Range Ball Discount
- Mid-Year JAG Pool Party - Thursday, June 28th 2018
  8:30pm to 10pm @ The City Pool
- Elks Skills Challenge (optional)
- *JAG Tournaments (optional)
- *Adult/Junior Tournaments (optional)
- *JAG Teaching Clinics throughout the Summer (optional)

JAG Kickoff Party!

When: Saturday, May 12th 2018
Where: St. George Golf Center at Southgate
Time: 9am to 11:30am
Contests, Prizes, Elks Skills Challenge,
FREE 5 Minute Lessons and Refreshments for all JAG Participants and their Parents!

2 Ways to Register:
1) On-Line: www.sgcity.org/golf
2) In Person: St. George Recreation Center
285 South 400 East, St. George UT
Leisure Services: 220 North 200 East, St. George UT

For more information call: 435-627-4653

Directed by the City of St. George Golf Division
and local PGA Professionals