MAYOR PIKE’S MESSAGE
By: Mayor Jon Pike

One of the most important functions that the city council and mayor have is that of approving the annual city budget each June for the coming fiscal year, which begins July 1st. It’s significant, of course, because with all of our departments and funds, the budget totals $270 million. The revenues come mostly from you through sales, gas, and property taxes and fees for things such as water, energy, waste water treatment, trash management, and other fees for services we provide. New infrastructure is typically paid for with impact fees charged on construction. Funding also comes from sales tax and lodging tax paid by those visiting our community and by businesses paying franchise and license fees.

St. George is currently the eighth largest city by population in Utah. But beyond that, we are quite a complex city. With our own power company, airport, housing authority, 911 dispatch center (utilized throughout the county), waste water treatment facility (also used by other surrounding cities), combined with all of the other typical city departments such as police, fire, legal, water, parks & recreation, arts, economic development, finance & administration, human resources, public works, planning, building, engineering, information technology, physical facilities and vehicle maintenance, running a city like ours is an impressive task.

Fortunately, we have 850 full time and around 350 part time employees who are qualified and dedicated to fulfilling our mission, which is to provide services that focus on people and advance a thriving community. Each of these people knows that you are counting on them – trusting them – to do the job they were hired to do. It’s often said that local government is where the rubber meets the road. That’s literally the case. Each of us utilizes a city service or facility every day. You expect your water to be clean. Your lights should always turn on when you flip the switch. Public safety must be there when you need them. So we will collectively continue to provide you with these and other services, and we will work hard to do so in a financially responsible way.

This fiscal year you can expect several new parks, water line replacements, street maintenance and improvements, new traffic signals, additional public safety workers, the first phase of a major waste water treatment facility expansion, trail system repairs and expansion, and cooperation with businesses and individuals seeking to increase our economy and wages.

The city council, city manager and I are anxious to hear from you when you have concerns or suggestions. We are seeking additional and easier ways for us to communicate so we can better meet your needs. We are very aware that the only reason we exist as an organization is to serve you. Please reach out to us in whatever way you choose, whether it’s by contacting us through our city website (sgcity.org), phone (627-4000), snail mail (175 E. 200 N., St. George, UT 84770), or email (mine is jon.pike@sgcity.org). Have a wonderful, productive, and safe summer!
Q&A WITH ST. GEORGE’s NEW CITY MANAGER

St. George is bustling with activity again as one of America’s fastest growing communities. Inside St. George was recently able to sit down with the person responsible for the day to day operations of the 1,100 employee organization, City Manager, Adam Lenhard for a quick Q & A session to get his take on a few questions to get to know him better.

Lenhard, who grew up in the Atlanta Georgia area moved to Utah where he attended Brigham Young University earning a degree in land use planning and a graduate degree in public administration. Before beginning work with St. George in February of 2018, he served seven years as the City Manager for the City of Clearfield, Utah. He also directed Clearfield’s Community and Economic Development Department, worked in private business as a project manager, and was the City Planner for Eagle Mountain City.

In our interview with Lenhard, he shared some personal insight on his new position with the city. Here’s what he had to say:

ISG: Why did you pursue a career in city management?

Lenhard: Oh, I didn’t! I didn’t even know what city management was until after college. To this day my mother in law still asks me how the “city planner” job is going. She’s not wrong--my job involves a lot of planning--but there’s a lot more. I’m responsible for managing the day to day activities of the city. We are a municipal corporation, the City Council being our board of directors and legislative leadership, if you will. We now employ over 1,100 people and manage nearly a billion dollars’ worth of public infrastructure assets. Our budget for the upcoming year is $270 million. It’s exciting stuff and I feel like I experience something new every day. By far my favorite part of the job are the interactions I have every day with our residents and with city employees. We’re all about policy and procedures, but we’re also about people. That’s why our jobs as city employees exist in the first place--to support people doing great things.

ISG: What was your perception of St. George prior to moving here and has that perception changed now that you’re the City Manager?

Lenhard: My first visit to the city was about 21 years ago and I’ve visited a few times a year ever since. It has changed dramatically since that first time, and now with it is mostly for the better. There’s a lot of energy here right now. It’s an exciting time. We live in a beautiful place. It’d be hard not to love it. I really love working for the City. My coworkers are incredible people and we have a Mayor and Council who care so much and who give so much of their time to make this a better place.

ISG: From your point of view, what do you see as the biggest challenges facing St. George over the next decade?

Lenhard: Growth. As people move here and invest in our community, there is a corresponding increase in services those people desire--restaurants, parks, retail stores, etc. Those things are great for our economy and our quality of life. We also want growth that creates high quality employment opportunities for our residents. We’re seeing that now with Tech Ridge and the hospital expansion and with so many of our homegrown businesses that are thriving. On the other hand, growth can also bring congestion and it can strain our resources, so we have to make sure that it happens in a way that compliments what’s already here. As the community grows, we’re also looking internally at St. George City Corporation. How do we continue to provide high quality services to our residents? Every new road, water line, electric substation, and park requires additional manpower. How do we handle that obligation? Public safety is an area that is particularly challenging. For decades we have depended heavily on volunteer firefighters. We’re so grateful for those who help. But we find it more and more difficult to recruit volunteer labor. People are so busy in their lives; it’s harder to find people with the interest and/or time. Over time we’re probably going to have to shift to more full-time firefighters, and that comes at a cost financially.

ISG: You’ve mentioned the term “World Class City.” Can you explain what you think of when you use that term to describe St. George?

Lenhard: That’s a phrase I’ve been using being with City employees. It reflects the quality of the community, and hopefully it inspires us to elevate our performance. One of the organization’s stated care values is excellence. Everything we do--from the way we treat our customers to the quality of our infrastructure--should be excellent. It should be worthy of the type of community we’ve chosen to call home, and which hundreds of thousands of others care enough about to visit.

ISG: Any major goals you’ve set for yourself in your role as St. George City Manager?

Lenhard: My main focus will be on developing our people. We’re over 1,100 people now, providing all kinds of services to our residents. We’re fortunate to have so many wonderful people, too. They love the city. They take pride in their work. They are hungry to learn and develop themselves professionally. I’d love to help each one of them grow into better and more capable leaders. Right now I’m putting the finishing touches on a program I’m calling Leadership St. George. It consists of a number of different activities designed to promote leadership, positive culture, and management skills for our employees. We’ll make it a part of who we are, and I think it will be a great thing for our people.

ISG: If you’re not in the office, where can you typically be found?

Lenhard: I’m an active person. I love to be outside, whether it’s biking, hiking or traveling. I’m also a bit of a gear head. I love working on a car or motorcycle or something with an engine. I’m happiest when I’m with my family, though. Anything we can do together is the best.

ISG: What does the future of St. George look like from your point of view?

Lenhard: I’m an optimistic person by nature, so I think the future looks great.
Extensive planning and numerous transportation projects have been incorporated into the City’s master planning efforts over several decades. The City, in cooperation with UDOT and the Dixie Metropolitan Planning Organization, carefully monitor growth trends and traffic volumes to help determine and forecast needed projects and to spend transportation generated tax dollars wisely and efficiently.

400 South Pedestrian Underpass
This project is located on 400 South at I-15. It is currently being analyzed and designed for the purpose of providing a pedestrian connection between the west side of I-15 including the DSU campus, housing, and pedestrian traffic and the east side of I-15 including residential, commercial, and medical areas. Construction is anticipated to begin sometime in the spring of 2019.

Roadways for the New Middle & High Schools
This project will help widen and improve 2000 South, 3430 East, and 2450 South in the vicinity of 3000 East. With the construction of the new Crimson Cliffs Middle and High Schools, the roadways in the area are in need of widening in order to convey the traffic from the new schools into St. George. It is anticipated that at least one traffic signal will likely be constructed along 3000 East at 2000 South or 2450 South, however, you could see both locations receiving a traffic signal pending the two warrant analyses.

River Road Intersections at Riverside Dr & 1450 South
Environmental and designing efforts will begin for the purpose of adding dual left-turn lanes at River Road and Riverside Drive intersection (northbound) and at River Road and 1450 South intersection (southbound). These added lanes will help the traffic signals at these intersections by allowing more left-turning traffic through the intersection, which consequently, would allow for more green-time for through-traffic on River Road. More information will be known and determined as the design process begins.

Please be safe while driving by paying attention to other vehicles, bicyclists, and pedestrians. Drive the speed limit, be cautious, and be patient! Thanks for your courteous driving.

2nd Annual Date Night at the St. George Art Museum
August, 17th 2018
7:00-9:00pm
Art - Music
Light Refreshments
Please register at 435-627-4525.

SUMMER 2018 TRANSPORTATION PROJECTS
Over the course of the last two years, the Consolidated Communications Center (911 dispatch) of the St. George Police Department has been updating and upgrading infrastructure to prepare for the next generation of 911 emergency communications. Those efforts have paid off and, among other improved capabilities, the communication center can now receive emergency calls via text messaging, otherwise known as Text to 911. Because the communication center provides emergency police, fire, and EMS communications for all of Washington County, this feature is available to anyone in the county where cellular service is available.

As the name implies, the service is as easy to use as sending a text message. To contact St. George emergency dispatchers through this system enter the number 911 as the recipient of the text. Provide as much information as you can in the text to help dispatchers determine what the problem is, what resources are needed, and where to send those resources to help you. Once a dispatcher receives your text they can communicate with you via text messages.

To make this system as effective as possible, please only use the feature for emergency communications. The same rules apply for Text to 911 as when placing a phone call to 911, and the same protocols are followed when those emergency calls and texts are received. As the saying goes “Call if you can. Text if you can’t.” It is always more efficient and effective to call 911 than it is to text. However, there may be times when you can’t call for various reasons.

WHEN USING TEXT 9-1-1

- Consider silencing your phone so before sending texts if you are hiding from someone.
- Enable your location service on your phone or allow the messaging system in the phone to activate your location when it requests you activate it.
- Provide enough information in your first text to allow dispatchers to dispatch the right resources to the right location. If you only say you need help it may delay the arrival of the first responder that can best help you (fire, medical, police).

Tips to Save On The A/C Bill

- Set the thermostat to 78 degrees. Using fans to circulate the air will help you feel more comfortable. Turn the fans off when you leave the room.
- Change the filters regularly. Changing the filters every 45 – 90 days is a common recommendation.
- Schedule regular maintenance for the HVAC system.

Pool Pumps

- Smaller, higher efficiency pool pumps that operate less will save energy and money.
- Circulating the water keeps chemicals mixed and removes debris. As long as the water circulates, when the chemicals are added, they should remain mixed. Consider reducing filtration to six hours per day.
- A timer can be installed to operate the pump’s cycling. Several short cycles may keep the pool cleaner all day.

General Energy Efficiency Tips

- Avoid using the oven, cook on the stove, microwave or grill outside.
- Install efficient lighting. LED and CFL’s use less energy than standard incandescent lighting.
- Wash only full loads of dishes and clothes.
- Close drapes/shades on windows receiving direct sunlight. This will help reduce the amount of radiant heat from outdoors coming into your home.

THE HEAT IS ON! LET’S KEEP COSTS LOW

The summer heat has arrived. It’s the time of year when we run our air conditioners and irrigation systems the most, and it’s also time when we can save the most money by reducing our use.

WATER

You can save the most water by irrigating your landscape as efficiently as possible. There is no one right answer for how long to run your sprinklers. Here are some tips to reduce water use:

- Water deeply and infrequently to encourage deep root growth that can withstand the summer temperatures.
- Water long enough to get 1/8” of water into the soil with each irrigation day.
- If water is running off the lawn, it is no longer going into the soil. Consider cycling the timer, irrigate for a short time, allow the soil to absorb the water and run the system again for a short time repeating as needed to get a good deep watering.
- Water between 8:00 pm and 8:00 am. You’ll lose much less water to evaporation if you water when the temperatures are cooler.

On May 24, 2018 the city council approved day time watering restrictions for those that irrigate with culinary (drinking) water. Irrigation should be done between 8:00 pm and 8:00 am.

Facilities like the city golf courses, parks and cemeteries use irrigation quality water which includes reuse water from the waste water treatment plant. Because the production and storage capacity of this system is limited, large users can not complete irrigation cycles in 12 hours. It is a better use of resources to allow daytime watering of these facilities rather than switch large irrigation users to the drinking water system. This allows us to extend our existing drinking water resources farther and maximize the water rights available to the city.

Wondering how long to run the sprinklers? Schedule a Free Water Check. A trained intern will evaluate your system, soil conditions and provide a suggested irrigation schedule to keep the lawn healthy while using less water. You can schedule an appointment by contacting the Washington County Water Conservancy District (WCWCD) at 435-673-3517.

The WCWCD also has some rebates available to save on outdoor watering. Information on rebates can be found at wcwcd.org/conservation.

ENERGY

Generally, the highest utility bill in the summer is the electric bill due to the use of air conditioning to stay cool and comfortable.

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- Source of the efficiency tips: www.energy.gov

The Energy Services Department will hold a free workshop on July 18, 2018 on the Net Metering Program. This workshop will review the net metering program and provide information on how installing solar on your home may lower your electric bill. Call 435-677-1800 for more information.
The mission of the St. George Police Department is to work with the citizens of St. George to:

**Preserve Life, Maintain Human Rights, Protect Property, and Promote Individual Responsibility and Community Commitment**

We have enjoyed a close community partnership throughout our history which continues today. Our employees came to and live in St. George because of the quality of life and sense of community that St. George maintains.

In support of our mission and the common goals of the community, the police department has grown to include five divisions staffed with 111 sworn officers, 39 dispatchers, four full-time and four part-time animal service employees, six full-time and two part-time records technicians, two full-time and several part-time civilian employees, as well as 29 citizen volunteers who compose our Volunteers in Public Safety Team (VIPS).

The largest and most recognized division in the department is the patrol division with 63 sworn officers. Their primary function is to respond to calls for service received through our communications center. They also handle traffic accidents, traffic enforcement, and public relations activities.

The investigations division is assigned all major crimes and specialized investigations. It includes detectives assigned to property crimes, crimes against persons, drug task force, and Crimes and Fraudulent Activities Suppression Team (CFAST). The victim services unit provides services to the community from within this division as well.

The special enforcement division encompasses school resource officers, bicycle patrol, motor and traffic, and animal services units.

Administrative services staff handles everything from hiring and the budget to the management of all Police Department records and responses to requests for release of those records.

The consolidated communications center (911 dispatch) handles all of the law enforcement, fire, and EMS incidents for Washington County. They are also the people you speak to regardless of where you are in the county, when you call the non-emergency dispatch lines for each city. Unless you are calling the business office of a specific department, your phone calls go through the St. George Communications Center.

The men and women of the St. George Police Department are a group of highly committed individuals who, in addition to enforcing the law, are genuinely interested in helping people overcome challenges and improve their lives. The department is a big believer in community oriented policing and values the relationships it has with residents, neighborhoods, businesses and community partners. In St. George, crime is not just a police issue but one that we collectively address together through proper planning and zoning, code enforcement, licensing, education and a host of community based programs.

For more information and employment opportunities go to www.sgcity.org/publicsafety
Sometimes you want to get away from the hustle and the bustle of everyday life and relax. With that in mind, why not head out to the City of St. George Golf Courses. Whether it’s a quick 9-hole round, 18 or 27 holes, our family of four courses will offer a great experience.

The City of St. George owns and operates four golf courses: Dixie Red Hills, St. George Golf Club, Southgate Golf Club, and Sunbrook Golf Club. No matter which course you choose, you will find the courses to be player-friendly and scenic. All four courses offer unique layouts and challenges. They all have two common denominators: They are very playable and in great condition.

Dixie Red Hills was opened in 1965 and is the first golf course in the St. George area. The layout is nestled at the base of the Temple Rock Quarry and golfers will see more than their share of local players. This is a favorite for young and older golfers alike. The Red Hills Ladies Association is one of the most active leagues in the area with the league playing each Thursday throughout the year.

Both St. George Golf Club and Southgate Golf Club offer unique 18-hole layouts and feature a beautiful setting with plenty of risk/reward holes. Both courses offer Men’s Associations, while Southgate also offers a Ladies Association.

The flagship course of the city is Sunbrook Golf Club. Boasting 27 holes, Sunbrook has been ranked among the best in the state for the past 20 years. Sunbrook has three distinct tracks that will appeal to golfers no matter which layout they take on.

The JAG (Junior Association of Golfers) program is the premiere junior golf program in the St. George area. Each year, over 400 junior golfers participate in tournaments and golf instruction. JAG members receive discounted green fees throughout the year. For more information, please visit www.sgcity.org/golf.
As an end of summer celebration, the Larry H. Miller Tour of Utah, will start in St. George for the first-time on Aug. 6. The spectacular pro cycling event known as “America’s Toughest Stage Race” brings world class pros from around the globe to compete in a six-day stage race with more than 40,000 feet of elevation gain. St. George is the first stage of this year’s race.

The Stage One Prologue is a time-trial held near the Red Hills Desert Garden on the bluff overlooking the city. In the televised event, 120 riders representing 17 professional teams will start in one-minute intervals as they race against the clock on a 3.3-mile, out-and-back course on Red Hills Parkway. Spectators will enjoy exciting racing, gorgeous views, and some good healthy fun. Local organizers have planned a number of activities including an early morning kids race for children 4-12, a chance for adult riders to clock their time on the course, and a fun filled expo with cycling gear, shade tents, cooling stations and a host of children’s activities.

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Red Hills Parkway will be closed for the event, but free spectator shuttles and parking are available at the Dixie State University Testing Center, 954 E Tabernacle Street. Spectators who want to cycle to the event are invited to park at the Elks Lodge 650 West 1250 North, and ride from there to the expo via the paved trail system along Red Hills Parkway. There will be a free bike valet at the expo.

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Welcome to the 21st year of the Art Museum in our beautiful building. In a tour de force exhibit, art & artifacts from the far away continents of Asia & Africa will combine to present cultures very different from our own. Nothing like this show has ever been on display in our area.

MAINT GALLERY

In the Main Gallery, the joy and rhythm of N'Doye’s art will leave your heart pounding and your soul soaring. From the former French colony of Senegal, this trilingual speaker moved in 1995 to California. After participating in Art in Kayenta in 2016, the red rocks of southern Utah reminded N'Doye of his home country. For just over a year, he has resided in Ivins where he uses the baked earth color called ‘terra cotta’ known as burnt sienna as a symbol of respect and admiration for the landscape of our area. Red earth in the Wolof language is “Sufu Dior” and this color evokes the Sahara Desert and the crushed tree bark, known for its use in traditional medicine. Burnt sienna is also the color of the juice of the kola nut used in many traditional ceremonies, and also as dye in batik.

N'Doye's early work used more traditional materials, but after years of research and experimentation, he turned to ballpoint pen and charcoal, as well as wood burning and oil pencil. His extensive list of group, solo, and juried exhibitions includes entities all over California, Utah, Senegal, and Arizona.

Completely new work was created specifically for this show at the St. George Art Museum. N’Doye’s linear and vibrant subject matter celebrating the human form, in particular, will dance on the walls. Come dance with them.

MEZZANINE GALLERY

In the Mezzanine Gallery, the exotic Middle East will come alive with color, forms, and shapes. Most of the functional artifacts were collected in Saudi Arabia in the 1970’s. There are also ceramics from Istanbul, pillows from Petra, furniture from Morocco, as well as material from other areas of the transcontinental region of the Middle East.

The 1970’s was a time situated at the crossroads before oil began to make big changes to Saudi Arabia and the Middle East. For example, the gross domestic product of Saudi in 1970 was 22,656 and by 1975 it was 163,670. By 2013, it was 1,975,540 at 87.5 times what it was in 1970. The increases escalated during the 1973 oil crisis.

This exhibit enables us to see objects bought in the traditional manner of bargaining in villages, and gathered together by an astute collector who reveled in that very different culture from her native home in St. Louis, Missouri.

Materials from a couple other collectors will round out this experiential extraordinary exhibit.

LEGACY GALLERY

In the Legacy Gallery, Asian paintings on silk, in their lightness and delicacy, will be on display. From the St. George Art Museum’s Permanent Collection, there will be paintings, art, and artifacts to round out this stunning show from across the oceans and seas.

There is much to experience. All we need is you and your family. Thank you for your 20 years of support!
JULY EVENTS

Youth Flag Football Registration
Sign-Up: Registration is NOW open. Registration deadline is August 1, 2018. Early bird discount ends on July 29, 2018. After this date the fee increases to $37/y child.
Fee: $32/y child
Inclusions: jersey and trophy.
Age: 5-14 years
League Info: League will begin the week of August 13, 2018. Rules will be adapted for each age group. Individuals will be put on teams in their geographical side of town and play in 8 league games.

Adult Men’s Flag Football League Registration
Sign-Up: Registration is NOW open. Registration deadline is September 2, 2018. Early bird discount ends on August 17, 2018. After this date the fee increases to $39/y child.
Fee: $32/y youth
Inclusions: jersey and trophy.
Age: 8-16 years old
League Info: The volleyball season begins Thursday, September 20, 2018. Rules will be adapted for each age group. Individuals will be put on teams in their geographical side of town and play in 8 league games.

Fundamental Flag Football Registration
Sign-Up: Registration is now open for Fundamental Flag Football. Registration deadline is August 12, 2018.
Fee: $25 per child - parent
Inclusions: One Practice per session for 3-5 years 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 at the City Pool and rental participation is required. Program begins on Saturday, August 18.

Summer Seed Off Girls’ Registration
Sign-Up: Registration is NOW open.
Location: Sand Hollow Aquatic Center
Fee: $30/team
Inclusions: Swim lessons and activities for girls ages 8-10.
Age: 6-15 years old
Description: This program will be conducted at the City Swimming Pool and is intended for girls ages 8-10. The program will focus on teaching swimming techniques and activities designed to increase swimming skills.

Adult Men’s & Women’s Outdoor Volleyball League Registration
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Inclusions: One Practice per session for 3-5 years 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 at the City Pool and rental participation is required. Program begins on Saturday, August 18.

Summer Seed Off Girls’ Registration
Sign-Up: Registration is NOW open.
Location: Sand Hollow Aquatic Center
Fee: $30/team
Inclusions: Swim lessons and activities for girls ages 8-10.
Age: 6-15 years old
Description: This program will be conducted at the City Swimming Pool and is intended for girls ages 8-10. The program will focus on teaching swimming techniques and activities designed to increase swimming skills.

Adult Men’s Flag Football League Registration
Sign-Up: Registration is NOW open. Registration deadline is September 2, 2018. Early bird discount ends on August 17, 2018. After this date the fee increases to $37/y child.
Fee: $32/y youth
Inclusions: jersey and trophy.
Age: 8-16 years old
League Info: The volleyball season begins Thursday, September 20, 2018. Rules will be adapted for each age group. Individuals will be put on teams in their geographical side of town and play in 8 league games.
**AUGUST EVENTS**

Art Museum - smART Printmaking  
Date: Saturday, August 11th  
Time: 10:00am  
Fee: $3  
Location: St. George Art Museum 47 N 200 E  
Contact: 627-4525

Art Museum - Book Club  
Julian by: Gore Vidal  
Date: Thursday, August 16th

Art Museum - Poetry Jam  
Date: Thursday, August 16th  
Time: 7:00pm  
Fee: Free  
Location: St. George Art Museum 47 N 200 E  
Contact: 627-4525

Tonaquint Nature Center Day Camp-Bee's Busy  
Date: July 30-August 2 (Tuesday-Friday)  
Time: 9:00 am-Noon  
Fee: $38/child  
Age: 6-5 years old  
Location: Tonaquint Nature Center, 1891 S. Dixie Drive  
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.

Boy Scout Merit Badge Class-Mammal Studies  
Date: Tuesday, July 31 (2-wk)  
Time: 2:30 pm  
Fee: $32/youth  
Location: Tonaquint Nature Center, 1891 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.

**SEPTEMBER EVENTS**

Art Museum - smART African Mud Cloths  
Date: Saturday, September 8th  
Time: 10:00am  
Fee: $3  
Location: St. George Art Museum 47 N 200 E  
Contact: 627-4525

Art Museum - Book Club  
Dream of Scipio by: Iain Pears  
Date: Thursday, September 20th  
Time: 4:00pm  
Fee: Free  
Location: St. George Art Museum 47 N 200 E  
Contact: 627-4525

Art Museum - Art Conversation  
with J.E.T.  
Date: Thursday, September 20th  
Time: 7:00pm  
Fee: Free  
Location: St. George Art Museum 47 N 200 E  
Contact: 627-4525

Art Museum - For the Love of Art Home Tour  
Date: Friday, August 21st - Saturday, August 22nd  
Fee: $50 per person  
Location: St. George Art Museum 47 N 200 E  
Contact: 627-4525

Art Museum - Poetry Jam  
Date: Thursday, September 27th

**COMMUNITY EDUCATION**

Community Education Offers a Variety of Unique Classes. Community Education is a program designed to provide the community with educational services and learning opportunities by offering unique and exciting non-credit classes. Classes are designed for all ages and emphasis is given to special populations with particular needs. Classes cover a broad spectrum ranging from a wide variety of Art classes, such as Oil Painting and Scrapbooking; to Dance classes, such as Jazz, Ballet, and Ballroom; to Computer Classes such as Basic Microsoft Word and Excel. Interested in learning how to play the Guitar or the Piano, or how to start you own Home Based Medical Transcription Business? Ever wanted to learn a foreign language such as Spanish, French, or Chinese, or trying to find that perfect way to get thin and stay thin? Community Education offers all of these classes and more to the community in an effort to provide Southern Utah with recreational, cultural, and academic services.

For more information please call 652-7675 or go online to: http://ce.dixie.edu

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**Boredom Buster Day Camp**  
**For the Love of Art Home Tour**  
**Art Conversation with J.E.T.**  
**Art Conversation on Asia**  
**Date Night**  
**Art Conversation on Dream of Scipio**  
**Art Conversation with J.E.T.**

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City Council
Regularly scheduled city council meetings are held on the first and third Thursdays 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 4:00pm 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.
SUMMER GOLF PASS 2018

MONTHLY PASS
- $100 to play at Dixie Red Hills, Southgate, and St. George Golf Club
- $150 to play at Dixie Red Hills, Southgate, St. George Golf Club, and Sunbrook

SUMMER PASS (June - September)
- $500 to play all four courses

If purchased before JUNE 15, 2018, Summer Pass is only $450!

Unlimited Green Fees – Cart fee not included

ST. GEORGE CITY GOLF DIVISION: 435.627.4653
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