

PIONEER COURTHOUSE

—Temporarily Closed for Renovation—

The St. George Pioneer Courthouse is the oldest public building in Washington County, designated as the seat of Washington County on January 14, 1863. Construction on the courthouse began in 1866 and was completed in 1876. The structure served as the County Courthouse until 1960, being a hub for citizens of all communities in the area. The building is constructed of local sandstone and has many unique features, including 18-inch-thick walls, old chandeliers, a cupola designed with a gallows for hangings (none happened) and the local jail. ♿

97 East St George Boulevard, St George, Utah 84770
wchsutah.org/buildings/old-county-courthouse.php



ENTERPRISE MUSEUM

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This small, one room, building was built in 1898 and used for both church and school. In 1958 the local Daughters of Utah Pioneer Camp "saved it" from being torn down, made improvements and used it for meetings and a museum. In 1993 the building was put on the National Register of Historic Places. In 2020 the Church Historical Restoration department deemed it unsafe and it is currently under restoration. ♿

24 South Center Street, Enterprise, Utah 84725
wchsutah.org/museums/enterprise-dup-museum.php

MCQUARRIE PIONEER MUSEUM

Discover St. George's Pioneer Museum, a historical gem operated by the Daughters of Utah Pioneers. Delve into the spirit of early settlers from the 1860's through a curated collection of pioneer artifacts and photos. Notable exhibits feature the sole surviving uniform coat of Joseph and Hyrum Smith's Lifeguard unit, worn by Erastus Snow. Witness the resilience of pioneer women with an original 1830's dress, adapted for the challenges of frontier life. The largest Pioneer Museum outside of Salt Lake City, this museum serves as a captivating portal to Washington County's past, and the pioneering spirit of the settlers. Free Admission—donations appreciated. ♿

Open Monday – Saturday
10:00 AM–5:00 PM
Closed Wednesdays & Sundays

For more information:
dupstgeorge.org



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SANTA CLARA MUSEUM

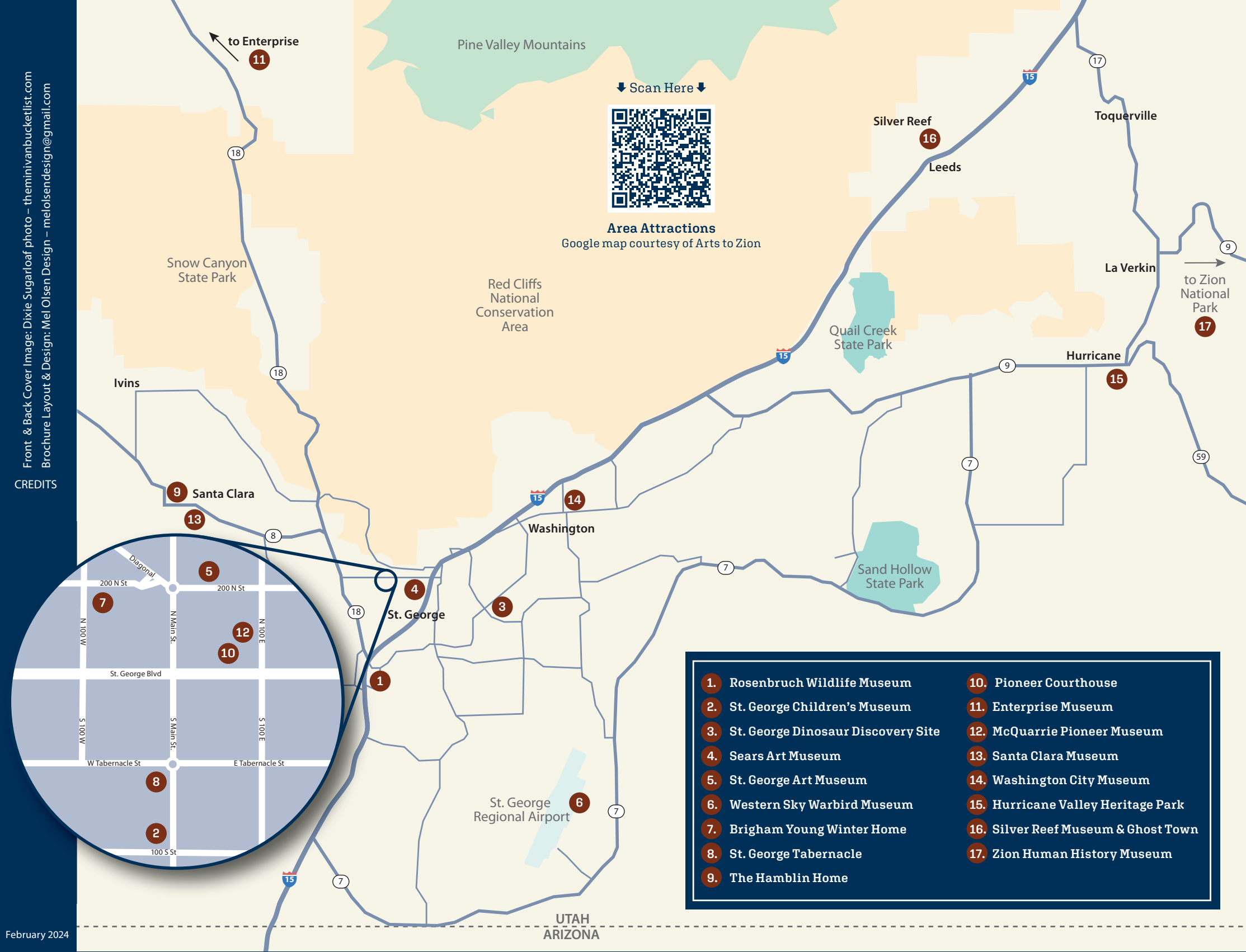
Explore Santa Clara Historical Museum in the Town Hall basement. Learn about the local Indigenous peoples, through village remnants and ancient petroglyphs. Follow the journey of pioneer missionaries, Samuel Knight and Jacob Hamblin, who constructed Fort Santa Clara and fostered connections with southern Paiutes. Witness the impact of Swiss emigrants, who transformed the landscape and generated bountiful produce that fed the region.

Today, Santa Clara thrives with Swiss descendants, celebrated during our annual Swiss Days. Explore the museum's exhibits, showcasing cultural progress through ancient traditions, religious artifacts, school days, cowboys, and individual Swiss family stories. Free Admission—donations appreciated. ♿

Open Monday – Thursday
2:00 PM–5:00 PM
For more information:
santaclaramuseum.com



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WASHINGTON CITY MUSEUM

The Washington City Museum opened its doors in 2000 and the beautiful sandstone building that the museum occupies, previously a school since 1909, houses many displays, antiques, and exhibits. Learn about the rich history of the early pioneers and the importance of the Cotton Mission and the Cotton Factory. Also visit the monument plaza, featuring statues and plaques of early settlers. Free Admission – donations appreciated. ♿ first floor only.

Open Monday – Saturday
10:00 AM–2:00 PM

For more information: mywashingtoncity.com

Other historic landmarks include the Cotton Factory, now Star Nursery; the Relief Society Hall, the oldest Relief Society Hall still in use in Utah; and the Covington Home built in 1858, the oldest surviving residence in Washington County. For more information, inquire at the museum.



Relief Society Hall | 75 W Telegraph St. Covington Home | 181 E. 200 N.



Washington City Museum
25 East Telegraph Rd., Washington, UT, 84780 | [435] 986-4228

HURRICANE VALLEY HERITAGE PARK MUSEUM

The Hurricane Museum tells the story of how Hurricane got its name. Pioneers constructed the Hurricane Canal (1893–1906) in challenging conditions, overcoming floods and landslides. The canal project, completed in 13 years of manual labor, transformed 4,000 acres of arid land. The canal was the lifeblood after it came—the valley, with water, was never the same. The canal's story reflects pioneer resilience and recognizes the necessity for new lands and irrigation to sustain growing families. You will also hear the story of the first families. Visit the museum to discover this captivating chapter in Utah's history. The Bradshaw House, the first permanent home in Hurricane, is also available for tours. Free Admission—donations appreciated. ♿

Open Monday – Saturday
9:00 AM–5:00 PM

For more information:
wchsutah.org/museums/hurricane-pioneer-museum.php



Bradshaw House | 85 W State St. Hurricane Canal



35 West State St., Hurricane, Utah 84737
[435] 635-3245

SILVER REEF MUSEUM | GHOST TOWN

Silver Reef was a mining boomtown in the late 1800s with the discovery of silver in sandstone—a geological rarity. The area is now a Wild West Ghost Town located in a stunning geologic setting. Start your visit at the Wells Fargo Express Stop Building and take a guided tour of the historic Museum, which is registered on the National and Utah State Registers of Historic Buildings. Walking trails take you around the old Main street and to other points of interest on the grounds behind the museum. Admission fee (see website.) ♿

Open Monday – Saturday
10:00 AM–3:00 PM
Closed Tuesday, Wednesday & Sunday

For more information: SilverReef.org



1903 Wells Fargo Rd., Leeds, UT 84746
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ZION HUMAN HISTORY MUSEUM

Explore the Zion Human History Museum for a captivating journey through the rich past of Zion National Park. Displaying artifacts and archival materials, the museum highlights the dynamic interplay between the environment and human history. Water, a powerful force in Zion, shaped the landscape and drew people for centuries. The exhibits delve into geology, plants, animals, survival, and community, offering insights into indigenous life and a century of National Park Service stewardship. The museum invites visitors to actively engage with the park's mission. Admission: cost of entry into the park. ♿

Check the website for hours
Closed for the winter months.

For more information: nps.gov/zion/historyculture/zion-human-history-museum.htm



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