

Explore Pipe Spring National Monument

Rangers and volunteers lead tours of the fort, called Winsor Castle, every half hour throughout the day. Built by the Mormon Church in the 1870's, the fort was headquarters for a tithing ranch.



During the summer months get a feeling for life at Pipe Spring by attending a ranger guided walk, talk, or demonstration of pioneer or Indian lifeways.

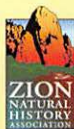


Become a Junior Ranger!

Begin at the Visitor Center, pick up a Scavenger Hunt sheet. Check off each item you see and earn a Pipe Spring Junior Ranger badge!



Stop in the non-profit Zion Natural History Association store for an interesting selection of books and Native American handcrafts and art.



Pipe Spring, 14 miles southwest of Fredonia, Arizona, is reached from U.S. Alt-89 via Ariz. 389. From I-15, Utah 9 and 17 connect with Utah 59 at Hurricane, Utah, which leads to Ariz 389.



Hours of operation:
Open daily.
From 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. MST
Closed Thanksgiving Day,
December 25 and January 1.

Pipe Spring National Monument
HC 65 Box 5
Fredonia, Arizona 86022
(928) 643-7105
www.nps.gov/pisp

Cultural Museum



Pipe Spring National Monument
Kaibab Band of Paiute Indians



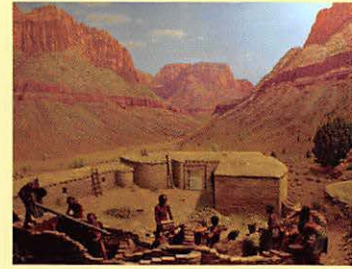
Within the lives of Southern Paiutes, there is an inherent understanding that all things are placed on this land with the breath of life, just as humans. This land is considered to be their home, just as it is for man, and it is taught that one must consider that rocks, trees, animals, mountains and all other things are on the same level as man. Each has a purpose in life, and the one who created every living thing on this earth placed all living things here to interact with one another... It is said that the plants, animals, and in fact, everything on this land, understands the Paiute language, and when one listens closely and intently enough, there is affirmation and a sense of understanding.

Kaibab Paiute tribal member



Visit the Museum

Contemplate the lives of the **ancestral people** of the area - E'nengweng to the Paiute, Anasazi to the Navajo, or Hisatsinom to the Hopi.



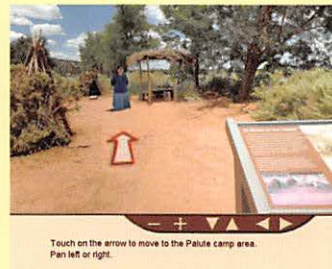
This museum was cooperatively funded and built, and is operated by the National Park Service and the Kaibab Band of Paiute Indians. The museum provides exhibits about the people and cultures who have lived in the Arizona/Utah borderlands for centuries and serves as the entry to Pipe Spring National Monument.



View **Kaibab Paiute** basketry, clothing, and tools. Appreciate Paiute culture, lifeways and traditional relationships with the land and living things.



Consider historic settlement by **Mormon pioneer** families and their use of the land and water at Pipe Spring. Compare their relationships with native cultures.



Choose from many topics to explore - virtually roam the monument grounds, hike the trail and tour historic buildings - all by touchscreen exhibit.

Experience the stories and perspectives of different cultures that came to use the water at Pipe Spring in the short film "Encounter on the High Desert."

