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Our community is surrounded by natural treasures including the Valley of Fire State Park, Lake Mead National Recreation Area, Logandale Trails System, Warm Springs Natural Area and Overton Wildlife Management Area. The rich history of the area is showcased in the renowned Lost City Museum which is a must-see.

The Moapa Valley is also a willing host to homespun community events that offer urban dwellers an escape from the fast pace of city life. The Clark County Fair and Rodeo provides a world-class experience in a small-town country fair setting. The Pomegranate Arts Festival gives visitors a memorable experience of a rural harvest festival just an hour from the Las Vegas urban center. And there are many more hometown events featured throughout our year.

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The Moapa Valley is a gateway to outdoor adventure! Surrounded on all sides by rich natural treasures, it is an outdoorsman’s paradise. Whether your preferred trail involves hiking, biking, off-road vehicles or leads down to the water’s edge; they’re all right here for you. Here are just a handful of local spots where you can put a proud pin on your map.

**Birdwatching**

**warm springs natural area**

Considering the arid, desert expanse surrounding the Moapa Valley, one would never think that this area would be a truly sought-after location for experienced bird-watchers world-wide.

But the lush green ribbon created across the desert by the Muddy River is a true natural oddity. And the river provides a verdant habitat for a variety of migrating birds. The Muddy’s headwaters at Warm Springs is a rich oasis for regional wildlife. Front and center here is the Warm Springs Natural Area, a conservation preserve set aside to restore habitat of the endangered Moapa dace, a small fish found only in these artesian spring-fed streams.

The riparian woodlands, mesquite forests and retired pastureland here are truly rare; and they welcome an abundant and diverse number of bird species. More than 200 types of birds can be observed here throughout the year.

The Natural Area is open 7 am to 3 pm between Labor Day and Memorial Day. It is closed Mondays.

For a full birding list and other information, visit [https://warm-springsnv.org/](https://warm-springsnv.org/).
Hiking

Valley of Fire State Park

Only a few minutes south of downtown Overton, the Valley of Fire State Park offers a colorful expedition into eons of geologic history. The Park derives its name from rich red sandstone formations, forged from great shifting sand dunes during the age of the dinosaurs.

The wind, rain and desert elements have long since worked their wonders here to create an other-worldly landscape of stunning beauty. Delicately carved natural arches and other exquisite formations are unveiled around the corner of every walking trail. Indications of an ancient ecosystem can be witnessed in areas where whole petrified logs from a primeval forest are visible.

There is also fascinating evidence of ancient man on display throughout the Park. Some of the best examples of ancient rock art, or petroglyphs, in the region can be easily found at several sites in the Park.

The Park is open year round and has numerous campsites, picnic areas, hiking trails, RV camping and a visitor’s center.

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Watersport opportunities abound including fishing, boating, water skiing, jetskiing, kayaking, canoeing and more.

For those seeking a more rugged outdoor experience, the Recreation Area provides vistas of the lake and isolated backcountry. Hikers and campers can enjoy the area’s deep canyons, dry washes, colorful sandstone formations and various plant and animal life.

For more information, visit [nps.gov/lakemead](http://nps.gov/lakemead) or call (702) 293-8990.
The Logandale Trails system beckons to visitors with a unique off-road extravaganza in store. Located just over the hills to the west of Moapa Valley, the Logandale Trails landscape is breathtaking.

The 45,000 acre Logandale Trails System contains over 200 miles of trails, suitable for a variety of OHV types, as well as hiking, rock climbing and horseback riding. Camping is available in Logandale Trails at designated campsites where fire rings are located. It is dry camping only. There are no RV hookups or dump stations.

The area is the former home of the Virgin Anasazi, a culture that mysteriously disappeared from the region around 1150 AD. Other groups before and after the Anasazi, also left evidence of their presence. If watchful, visitors can spot rock art, pueblo foundations, and artifacts left behind by these cultures.

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Don’t be put off by its remote location. This is like no desert course you have ever seen. Water comes into play beautifully on 11 of its holes. It is truly an enchanted oasis.

And the fun continues even after the golf round. The clubhouse offers all that a golfer needs and then some. Mitch’s Bar & Grill on site has a one-of-a-kind menu including sandwich specialties, quesadillas, fresh soups, salads and more.

For more information visit coyotesprings.com or call 877-742-8455 to start the adventure!

overton wildlife management area

Whether you prefer to carry a camera, a pair of binoculars or a shotgun, the Overton Wildlife Management Area is yet another paradise for bird lovers.

Located at the lower extreme of the Muddy River, the OWMA provides an abundant habitat for fish, wildlife and many birds. Numerous wet meadows and ponds dot the landscape providing ample food, cover and water for wildlife.

Birdwatching, hiking, camping, horseback riding and wildlife observation are popular activities for visitors.

Waterfowl hunting is available in season. But reservations are required.

For more information visit www.ndow.org/Nevada_Wildlife/Wildlife_Management_Areas/

historic st. thomas ghost town

Though the desert southwest has many ghost towns, historic St. Thomas is unique. It was underwater for over 65 years!

Founded by Mormon settlers in 1865, this bustling pioneer town fell victim to progress during the Great Depression. The construction of Hoover Dam, and the resulting rising waters of Lake Mead behind it, forced the abandonment of this thriving community of about 500 people; with the last resident reluctantly leaving in 1938.

Prolonged drought in the west has caused lake water levels to drop in recent years and the old town site has emerged on dry ground. Visitors can now hike a moderate two-mile loop to view the ruins of the old town.

The site is within the Lake Mead National Recreation Area. For information visit http://www.nps.gov/lake/learn/historyculture/stthomas.htm
double negative

In the desert, just a few miles east of Moapa Valley, is a curious and thought-provoking artwork. Double Negative, created by artist Michael Heizer in 1969-1970, was among the first “Earthworks” in a movement using the earth as an artistic medium.

Double Negative is essentially two ends of a trench spanning empty space. The trenches line up across a large gap formed by the natural edge of the Mormon Mesa. The artwork is located in a remote area, but can be visited relatively easily. Vehicles with high clearance are recommended. For information visit doublenegative.tarasen.net/

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gold butte national monument

Just an hour from Moapa Valley, Gold Butte National Monument offers nearly 300,000 acres of wide open desert landscape. This vast area has everything from red sandstone formations, slot canyons, ancient rock art and remnants of a rich mining and ranching heritage.

The landscape is remote and the roads are rugged. A 4-wheel drive is needed in many areas. It is recommended to learn about the area to prepare to visit. Go to friendsofgoldbutte.org or call (702) 613-5875.

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bryce canyon national park

Just under 3 hours north of Moapa Valley, Bryce Canyon showcases a red-rock wonderland created by wind, water and snow.

The Park is famous for the largest collection of hoodoos in the world displayed in a series of horseshoe-shaped amphitheatres carved from the Paunsaugunt Plateau.

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For a small rural town, Moapa Valley provides a wide range of world-class events. With pleasant weather nine months out of the year, outdoor activities are ideal. And there are plenty of them here. They are always community events, coordinated and carried out by local volunteers. That means there always seems to be a healthy helping of small-town charm that shines through. For a complete list of Moapa Valley community events and dates visit www.moapavalleychamber.com.

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Clark County Fair And Rodeo

The Moapa Valley Fair had its beginning in 1965. Back then it was just a quaint local celebration. From this humble beginning, the Fair has grown into a major annual event drawing people from far and wide. A main event PRCA Pro Rodeo features the best of the best with over 600 nation-wide contestants competing for over $250,000 in prize money. Other entertainment is also in abundance at the Fair including country music headliners, magicians, local variety acts, livestock shows, arts/crafts exhibits and horticultural displays. And don’t forget the huge carnival midway! For more information and tickets call 1-888-876-FAIR or go to www.ccfair.com.
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Pomegranate Arts Festival

Combine an autumn harvest festival with a fine arts show and you get the Pomegranate Arts Festival. Organized by the Moapa Valley Art Guild, the Festival celebrates the annual harvest of renowned Moapa Valley pomegranates as well as an active artist culture.

The Festival is filled with country displays and booths. Jams, jellies and more goodies are made by local vendors from the home-grown fruit and are on sale. Vendors of hand-made crafts provide a variety of items. Entertainment is supplied by local talent. Art Guild members exhibit their own artwork available for purchase. Admission to the event is free.

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Other Annual Community Events

Veterans Day Parade & Picnic • November
Celebrating the community’s veterans, the local American Legion Post sponsors a parade down the main street in Overton. A community picnic is held following the Parade at the Overton Park sponsored by the Moapa Valley Chamber of Commerce.

Moapa Valley Festival of Trees • December
A Holiday Winter Wonderland occurs each year at the Old Logandale School. Local residents and businesses decorate trees in various themes. Festival goers can then bid on the trees to raise money for the local historical society. For information call 702-398-7272.

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Lost City Museum

A mysterious story, long buried beneath the sands of the Moapa Valley, is unearthed in meticulous detail at the Lost City Museum. The museum is home to one of the most complete collections of Puebloan culture in the Southwest. The ancient civilization flourished from about 100 B.C. until AD 1150 when the inhabitants mysteriously disappeared from the area. A pair of local brothers discovered the ruins of this “Lost City” back in the 1920s and soon a massive archaeological excavation was taking place in multiple sites along the foothills of the valley.

On display are pottery, stone tools, jewelry and other artifacts. On the museum grounds are examples of pueblos reconstructed on original foundations.

For more information about the museum go to https://www.lostcitymuseum.org/

Old Logandale School Historical and Cultural Society

Located in a 1930s-era school house, the Old Logandale School Historical and Cultural Society (OLSHACS) contains a wealth of community history. Exhibits tell stories of pioneer settlers, native inhabitants and the agricultural history of the Moapa Valley.

Ancestors of today’s Southern Paiutes entered the Moapa Valley about the same time that the Pueblos disappeared and made this rich desert valley their permanent home. Their proud descendants are part of the fabric of the community today and much of their ancestry is chronicled here.

The earliest permanent white settlement in the valley came in 1864 when Mormon President Brigham Young dispatched several families to settle the area known as “The Muddy.” These pioneers sought to establish settlements where cotton and other staple crops could be grown. The settlers established several towns along the Muddy River including St. Thomas, Overton, St. Joseph (now Logandale), and West Point (near modern Moapa). In 1871, following disputations over state boundaries and taxes, most of the settlers, now over 600 in number, moved back to Utah.

Within 10 years, though, other settlers, drawn by the rich agricultural potential of the area, began to re-settle the pioneer towns of Moapa Valley. These new settlers established farms and ranches, businesses and mines, and the area began to flourish.

OLSHACS maintains an extensive historical library which includes personal, family and audio histories. Many exhibits and artwork at the Old Logandale School also chronicle much of the fascinating local history and lore.

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