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Correction to the correction. Last issue I apologized for not giving credit to Robyn Chancey for the articles she had written the week before.
This week, apologies for spelling her name incorrectly in that apology.

Speak Up

The Springdale Sun considers voting an act that reflects a citizen's concern for their town. In essence, therefore, it reflects a person's concern for others, for neighbors, for community. In line with that belief, only **informed** voting is a viable way to honor that vote.

There are many ways to become informed, including basically just knowing the candidates. This is a small town, after all. TSS is another resource for informing your voting decisions. Thursdays Meet the Candidate Night is a super good way to learn more and thus, vote better.

All opinion pieces on why we should or shouldn't vote for particular candidates are welcomed and will be published. If you don't contribute your opinions, you're stuck with mine. I will never knowingly print anything that is not true.

You should be receiving your ballots soon. Between now and November 4, voting day, are two more Tuesdays, two more issues that will be a bit heavy on local politics.

This Thursday, will be a candidate Q and A at 6 pm at the CCC. Thank you to the Springdale Community Forum for putting this helpful, informative night together.

Also, thank you to Stan Smith who had scheduled a free movie at Bumbleberry with the director himself coming to inform and enlighten. Even though they had scheduled this prior to the Candidate Night being scheduled, Stan was willing to change dates. The movie's director, TC Christensen, likewise rescheduled. Wow. Thank you to both of these clearly civic-minded gentlemen. Both events sound amazing and worth our time.

Wednesday, October 15, 7 pm, at the Bumbleberry Theater, *Raising the Bar,* with director T C Christensen.

Meet the Candidates, Thursday, October 16, 6 pm, at the CCC.

P.S. *The Springdale Sun* is not associated with the Springdale Community Forum. They are a completely independent group about which I knew nothing until they asked to put articles in TSS. I expect we all agree it's a fabulous idea.

The Devil You Know

an editorial by Pat Campbell

The phrase "the devil you know" comes from the proverb "*better the devil you know than the devil you don't.*" It can sometimes be wiser—or at least safer—to deal with a familiar problem, person, or situation, even if it's unpleasant, than to gamble on an unfamiliar alternative that might turn out to be worse

It conveys the idea that uncertainty often carries greater hidden dangers than what is already understood, even if what is known is flawed or harmful.

Voters sometimes re-elect a flawed incumbent out of fear the challenger could be less capable or more disruptive.

But many times "the devil you know" comes with real costs for the community.

For instance, when politicians feel compelled to proclaim their transparency with a claim to "Trust us" it often has the opposite effect—sparking skepticism rather than confidence. True public trust is built through actions: sharing information openly, explaining decisions honestly, and consistently demonstrating accountability—never through self-congratulatory assurances or appeals for blind trust.

When residents are met with dismissive treatment for expressing unpopular views at Town Council meetings—cut off under selectively applied time limits or see their written comments go unanswered—it's a sign that it may be time to change elected officials.

WHAT IF the Town Council was immediately responsive when residents ask questions during open meetings; perhaps attendance and participation and unsolicited 'trust' would increase?

WHAT IF Town Council put real priorities first? In 2023, Council ranked a new 4,000 sq-ft Medical Center (with a physical therapy section and a full pharmacy), a new Post Office (though the owner is willing to remodel the current one to meet our concerns), and a new Town Hall, above all else. At the very bottom: Public Works. That means just seven public works staff juggle every infrastructure issue in town while costly equipment decays outdoors and water treatment sediment accumulates on site with no actionable plan for its removal. WHAT IF we flipped those priorities—putting basic services and real needs first?

WHAT IF our town partnered with the business community and Visitor Bureau to support small businesses, recruit the kinds we want in Springdale, and help resolve long-standing disputes among our anchor businesses?

WHAT IF town officials actually worked on the issue of workforce housing and stopped "hoping" for a demonstrably failed code to accomplish something?

WHAT IF our town created a real disaster response plan instead of crossing fingers; because while Emergency Fairs are informative and even enjoyable, they don't give residents the clear, practical steps they need to help one another in a true crisis

As Mayor, I'll turn 'WHAT IF' into 'WE WILL.' I won't ignore you—or let Council members do so. Your concerns will be answered publicly, not buried in staff emails. And as Mayor I'll always vote last in Council meetings, so you'll know exactly where the buck stops

I know some of you are hesitant to 'trust' me. Public trust must be earned through verifiable actions, not demanded by declaration. Listen to what is said, observe what is done, and decide for yourselves whether trust in me is warranted.

Ultimately, my pledge to you is to act with integrity—to do the right thing, in the right way, for the right reason, at the right time. While perfection isn't always possible, accountability is, and I will always take responsibility when I fall short.

I would be honored to earn your vote.
Thank you,

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A man gets to the pearly gates and is given a choice between Heaven and Hell.
He decides to check out both options first.
In Hell, he sees everyone sitting in chairs, drinking coffee, and chatting. It looks quite pleasant.
He thinks, "This isn't so bad. I'll take this one."
As soon as he makes his choice, the devil's voice booms over a loudspeaker: "Alright everyone, coffee break's over! Back in the fire and brimstone."

Missing in Action

editorial by Dean Elger

In the October Edition of the Town Newsletter the Mayor gave Kudos to the Public Works crew who responded to a water main break and road collapse in the Anasazi Plateau. The water main break shut off the water on the plateau for about 24 hours and the collapsed road stranded half or more of the residents on the plateau. People were stuck in their houses with no water to drink, clean with or operate their bathrooms.

The Public works crew responded in a way that should make us all proud. They worked for about 20 hours straight. However, what was glaringly missing was an equal and appropriate response from the town leadership.

It was likely (predictable?) that the leak was going to get worse and the initial assessment on Saturday of waiting approximately 60 hours before repairs began was clear to those on-site to be a risky decision. The town leadership never came on site. The Mayor, the councilman, Randy Aton, responsible for public works and the Town Manager, Rick Wixom never showed up to see the main failure, how the residents were fairing or how the repair was progressing. If they had inspected the site on Saturday there may have been a quicker call for repairs which would have avoided the collapse of the road and stranding of the residents and additional expenses for the repairs to the road.

Pat Campbell, who lives on the plateau, found the break on Saturday morning and reported it to the town. He then contacted the APHOA Board and made us aware of the situation. Three of the Board Members, Jeremy Chancey, Erik Ryberg and Jerry Healy immediately started communicating with the residents, one of which is the Mayor who lives in the neighborhood.

On Sunday morning Pat Campbell was out walking and found the road collapsing. He then escalated the concern with the town and the Public Works crew jumped into action. Pat and the Anasazi HOA Board members helped to organize a response and check on all of the residents. Pat bought the work crews lunch and Hank Moore, who was one of the stranded residents, arranged to have dinner brought up for the crew from Oscar's. Pat and Jeremy stayed involved in the repair all the way through the next week as we had to limit truck traffic until the road could be rebuilt.

While all of us are thankful for the response by Public Works: Rob, Joe, Bronson, Greyson and Christian, I think we should expect more out of our other elected officials and leaders.



Bergamot: The Feel-Good Oil

by Debi Keys

Ever wonder why a whiff of citrus can instantly lift your mood? Meet **Bergamot** — the bright, sunny essential oil that does more than smell amazing. Known as the *"feel-good oil,"* Bergamot has been used for centuries to calm the mind, boost confidence, and promote emotional balance.

Bergamot oil comes from the rind of the bergamot orange, a small citrus fruit with big benefits. Its refreshing scent isn't just pleasant — it actually works on the nervous system to help lower cortisol (your stress hormone) and increase serotonin, your body's natural "happy" chemical.

Why Bergamot Deserves a Place in Your Day

- **Boosts Mood:** Its citrusy aroma helps relieve anxiety, stress, and low mood.
- **Supports Digestion:** Inhaling Bergamot can help calm the gut-brain connection.
- **Encourages Restful Sleep:** Diffusing Bergamot before bedtime can help your body unwind.
- **Promotes Clear Skin:** When diluted properly, it helps reduce blemishes and soothe irritation.

💧 **Easy Diffuser Blends to Feel Great**

1. Morning Motivation:
- 3 drops Bergamot
- 2 drops Lemon
- 1 drop Peppermint

2. Midday Lift:
- 3 drops Bergamot
- 2 drops Grapefruit
- 1 drop Frankincense

3. Evening Calm:
- 3 drops Bergamot
- 2 drops Lavender
- 1 drop Cedarwood

These simple blends can shift your mood, boost your energy, and help you handle the day with calm confidence.

💚 **Never forget that feeling good is more than just a state of mind — it's a lifestyle!**

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CAUTION: Essential oils are very concentrated and need to be used correctly. Be sure you know how to "diffuse" essential oils or use in a carrier oil. Never use full strength.

They said essential oils would solve all my problems. I tried it but my car still won't start.

Town Council Meeting Recap

Zion National Park Update

- Park open but on skeleton crew due to federal funding lapse.
- Visitation strong (18–20K/day); Sept. down 6% from last year, YTD up 1.2%.
- Horse Pasture Plateau Fire: 30 acres, lightning-caused, largely contained.
- Only "life, health, safety" operations ongoing.
- Utah funding keeps Visitor Center open; park using existing fees but can't collect new ones.
- Visitor numbers tracked by automated counters.

Property Access Issue

- No current agreement for public access from SR-9 to river entrance; prior MOU expired.

Town Council Reports

Fire Board & Taxes

- Fire dept. sales tax bill passed; replaces 2026 property tax increase.
- Armenta v. Fire Authority case continues in state Supreme Court; no EMS impact.

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(TC Recap, continued from previous page)

- EMS transports all potential medical cases—no diagnosis in field.

Renewable Energy Program

- Six solar, wind, or hydro projects sent to Rocky Mountain Power for review.
- One solar + battery bid revised to solar-only.
- Cost: ~$3–4/month; opt-out twice per year.
- Low-income customers exempt; outreach via Switchpoint.

Public Comment – Zion Outfitters

- Resident Suzanne Elger's remarks to appear in next article.

Consent Agenda (Approved)

- Sept. purchasing report and minutes.
- October = Domestic Violence Awareness Month.
- Updated vacation carryover policy.
- Renewed prosecution services with Zachary Wyland.

Public Hearing – A-Frame Signs

- Allowed under set rules: off sidewalks, ≤50" tall, ≤6 sq. ft., wood/metal/plastic, town colors + black/white, removed nightly, 1 per 500+ sq. ft. business.
- Broad support from business owner Stan Smith, and Noel Benson.

America 250 Partnership

- Approved Resolution 2025-10 partnering with America 250 Utah for 250th anniversary celebrations.
- $1,500 MOU (Memorandum of Understanding -a formal, though generally nonbonding agreement) for local events (e.g., "Walk 250," history lectures).

Invasive Tree Removal

- Expanded Summit Forest LLC contract to treat 34 more acres at no cost to town.

Liquor License Approval

- Granted full-service restaurant and banquet liquor license to *Against the Grain Restaurant Group LLC* (Anthera Restaurant, 281 Zion Park Blvd.).

Citizen Comments at Town Council Meeting

Suzanne Elger to the Town Council. "I originally intended to come to this meeting to ask a question about why the documents from the federal government relating to the tax evasion case for Zion Outfitters were not included in the agenda packet material for last month's meeting. In order to get prepared to ask my question, I watched the YouTube video of the discussion item. I became incensed. Once again, theTown Council had no stomach for following the process, which would have been to have held an administrative hearing to determine the business license status. Pat Campbell rightly brought up the due process rights of the town, which is us, the residents. The Council was supposed to represent us, the residents who elect you. His concerns were largely ignored. Then the discussion pivoted to intent and that the business owner did not intend to cheat on his taxes. Again, Councilman Campbell pointed out that the documents that were not provided to the public in the packet included intent on 10 charges. Then Mayor Bruno basically downplayed the seriousness of federal tax charges by suggesting, "Let's say I take liberties with my deductions on my taxes and even joked about her husband not divorcing her over cheating on taxes." This statement was astonishing, coming from Mayor Bruno, who had just written a column in the September town newsletter about government transparency and trust. Do not ever expect me to trust a politician who makes jokes about taking liberties on our taxes. And yet, I still wonder why the indictment, plea agreement, and judgment, which are all public documents, were not included in the agenda packet materials. I can only assume that's because you [Town Council] were concerned that the public would read those documents and not come to the same conclusions that you did. Thank you."

There was then a perfunctory,"Thank you," from Mayor Bruno.

??? So Many Questions ???

by Robyn Chancey

When the **Springdale Community Forum** began, our goal was quite specific; to take over the running of Candidates Night from town staff. The staff's response to our request was extremely enthusiastic, they offered their assistance, and we dug in.

When we began asking residents to submit questions for the candidates, our expectations were modest — we figured we might get a maximum of 15-20 questions. In a couple of weeks, we have received over 110 questions! The questions are well thought out, considerate, detailed, designed to elicit thoughtful, intelligent responses from the candidates. I am so proud to live in a community where so many individuals care about their town, the issues, and the candidates running for election.

This is how things are supposed to work. An engaged, educated community, voting on a selection of qualified candidates for Town Council and Mayor of Springdale. But what happens after Candidates Night and the election is over? The nature (and sheer number!) of the questions posed by residents speaks to an emerging fact — the community has a voice and wants to exercise that voice. They want to share their opinions, suggestions, questions, ideas…the community wants to be heard. So, we have decided that the **Springdale Community Forum** is going to continue to operate after the election. We intend to schedule events designed to facilitate the respectful, thought-provoking, civil dialogue between elected officials and the residents of Springdale. Quarterly Moderated Town Hall type events where residents may publicly engage directly with the Town Council and the Mayor with their questions, concerns, and thoughts about the issues facing Springdale.

I hope the Springdale Community Forum can effect small changes resulting in a cultural shift. More people showing up to events. More people asking questions. More people volunteering. More people getting educated in town matters. More people caring about their community. More people who believe they can make a difference by simply **showing up.**

We are counting on you to show up on Thursday evening at 6:00PM for Candidates Night at the Canyon Community Center.

The Springdale Community Forum is here to ensure that the voice of the community, which has proven to be loud and intelligent, continues to be heard by its elected leaders.

A famous Viking explorer returned home from a voyage and found his name missing from the town register. His wife insisted on complaining to the local civic official, who apologized profusely, saying…..

"I must have taken Leif off my census."

We don't approve of political jokes. We've seen too many of them get elected.

How many town council members does it take to change a light bulb?
Two, one to change the bulb and one to change it back again.

Nitpicky OR "Us vs Them"

editorial by Elizabeth Cutler which totally got away from her and is not at all what she thought she was going to say but maybe it works. One can hope.

At the last Planning Commission work meeting, members discussed what actually counts as the *removal* of a building. This question matters especially for structures that were compliant when built but no longer meet newer ordinances—such as 30-foot front setbacks or updated lot size requirements.

Some commissioners suggested defining "removal" as when a certain percentage—say, 51%—of the structure is gone. At that point, the property owner would have to rebuild under current regulations.

They also acknowledged possible workarounds for homeowners dealing with issues like black mold or other structural problems. In those cases, an owner would have to choose a work around: to demolish the building in stages—taking down a portion, getting new approval, then removing more, and repeating the process until the job was done. It would take more time and money, they admitted, but, well—what the heck.

Whaaaaaat?

These are people's lives, people with budgets and better things to do than play games with town ordinances. They're talking about their neighbors, human beings who shouldn't have to live with black mold for longer than necessary because Planning Commission made an ordinance that does nothing to "enhance the village character" but ultimately serves to screw their fellow residents. Clearly not their intent, but that was the upshot.

At the last Town Council meeting they were discussing portable signage and how the suggestion was to not allow them to have balloons on them. Jack Burns said, "Isn't that being a little nitpicky?" to which Kyla responded, "This is Springdale; it's what we do." Everyone chuckled, including me as I listened.

You know what? I'm not chuckling now. Did you know you are not allowed to paint your house white in Springdale? Yeah, nitpicky, it's what they do.

Have you ever been to a TC meeting when the Mayor has reminded someone while they were asking a question or making a comment that they had exceeded their 3 minutes? She tries to be polite but it's like listening to fingernails scraping against a blackboard.

Have you listened to citizens in a meeting making a comment about items that could be addressed and the Mayor gives a polite,"Thank you" without any response to those questions asked or issues commented on? It's so awkward. It's like playing ping pong with quicksand on the other side. It's like, oh, so that's the sound of one hand clapping. It's like the opposite of communication. If it's mandated by regulation, change the regulation.

Have you listened to the most recent meeting when Stan Smith made many comments about portable signs? It was warm and friendly and communicative. One time he spoke for more than 8 minutes. The Mayor joked, "Well, he has 5 businesses, he should get 15 minutes." I thought they might start singing, "Kumbaya."

I am not complaining about how they treated Mr. Smith. I am absolutely complaining that most other people don't receive the same friendly response. "For my friends, everything. For my enemies, the law," is how it feels. Yes, it really does feel like "us vs them" and we are the enemy. It doesn't *always* feel that way, but it does far too often.

I don't know exactly how or when the "us vs. them" mentality took hold. Was it citizens being too quick to complain when the Town Council made a decision they didn't like? Or citizens not appreciating the time and effort Council members put in? Maybe it was the Council getting defensive when faced with public criticism—or being too proud to admit mistakes. Most likely, it was E) all of the above.

What I do know is that things ***can*** improve. But real change will come fastest if it starts at the top.

Never Bored in Springdale

AT THE LIBRARY: ["A book is a dream that you hold in your hand." Neil Gaiman]
Story Time - Every Wednesday @ 10:30AM

To access the Town's October newsletter with lots of information about Town happenings: https://www.springdaletown.com/ArchiveCenter/ViewFile/Item/222 (might need to copy and paste)

Oct 1 - Nov 8, 10 am - 7 pm
Plein Air Art Invitational, First Look for artwork at Worthington Gallery. https://www.zionpark.org/pages/artinvitational
https://www.zionpark.org/pages/artinvitational#eventschedule

Oct 14, Tuesday, 2pm, CCC
knitting, crochet, craft group

Now thru October 24, CCC, Still Processing, a joint art exhibit by Liz Byer and Lanell Dike, see page 12

Oct 15, Wednesday, 10:30, Library
Story Time

OCTOBER 15TH, WEDNESDAY, 7 PM, BUMBLEBERRY THEATER. *Raising the Bar*, a free movie event. See you there! See page 9.

OCTOBER 16TH THURSDAY, 6 PM, CANYON COMMUNITY CENTER, MEET THE CANDIDATES NIGHT. ALL ENCOURAGED TO ATTEND, see page 10.

Oct 17, Friday, 6-7 pm, CCC
a presentation by ZNP Artist in Residence, Lumi Barron sharing her journey with stop motion animation

Oct 17, Friday, 8:45 pm - 11:00 pm, Community Center Ball field, A Night Under the Stars, free stargazing event with telescopes and sky, good for all ages.

Oct 18 & 25, Saturday, 11am-1pm, CCC
Art to Heal Your Soul, $30 per session

Oct 19, Sunday, 8:30 am, CCC
Catholic Service

Oct 20, **Monday,** 3-5:30 pm, with Suzanne Jackson, Open Studio Sessions, see Make Art/Live to be 100, page 13

Oct 20, Monday, 6:30 pm
Alcoholics Anonymous

Interested in learning pickleball? Text 803 215 9966 if you're interested in free lessons. See page 9

Oct 21, Tuesday, Nighttime, sky
Comet Lemmon's closest approach to earth coinciding with Orionid meteor shower and new moon, creating remarkable viewing for observers.

Oct 22, Wednesday, 4 pm, library
Tween Book Club discussion of Coraline by Neil Gaiman.

Oct 23, **Thursday,** 5 pm, library
Halloween Apothecary Bottles, Sign-up is required.

Oct 23, Thursday, 5:30, Bumbleberry Theater, *The Sound of Music* Sing Along. Dress up as your favorite character and come to sing along — or just come and enjoy

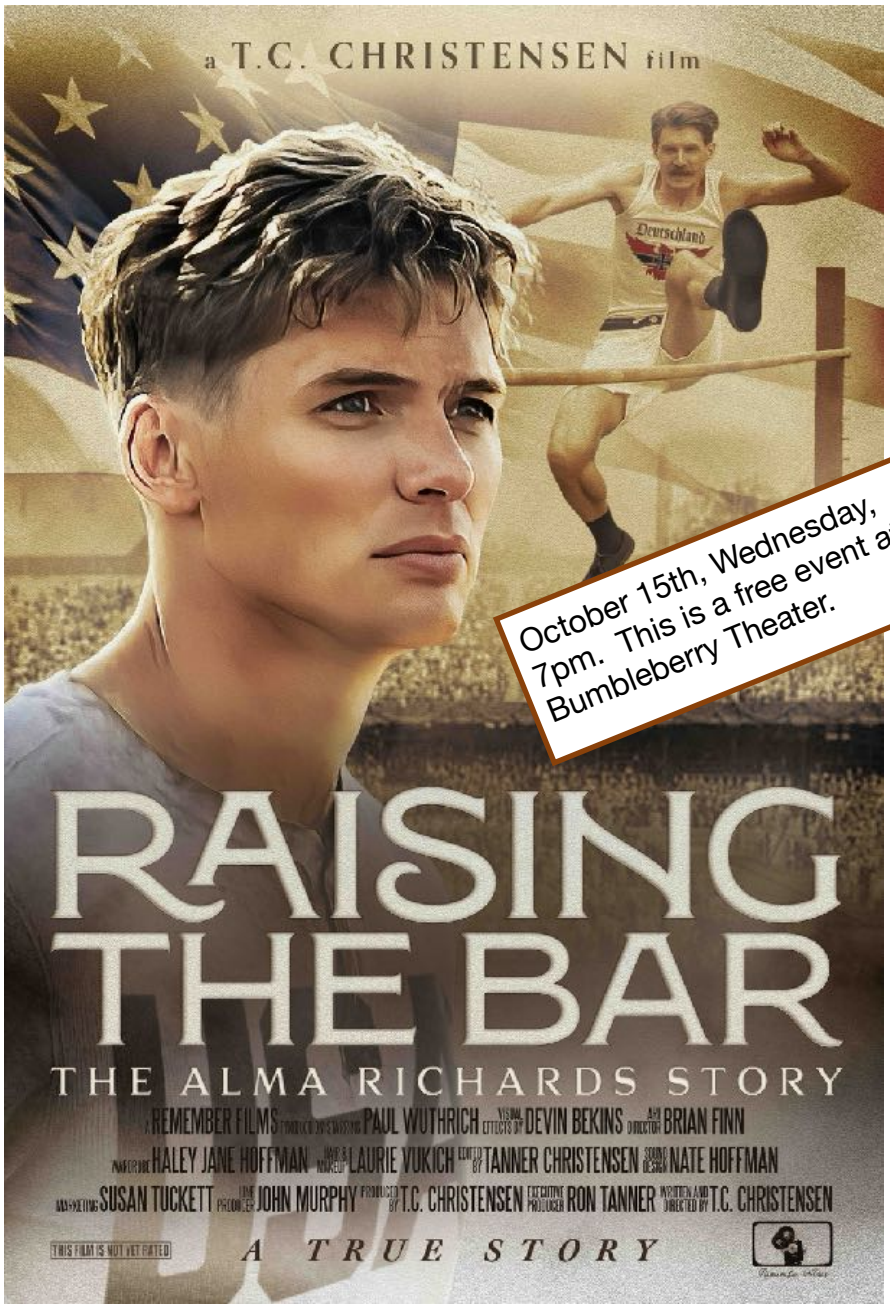
Oct 25, Saturday, 3:30-5:30 pm, Rockville Community Center, Halloween Chili Cook-Off, see page 12

Oct 31, Friday, 6-8 pm, Heritage Town Square, Virgin, Trunk or Treat, Movie, Food, Fun, Prizes, see page 12

Nov 12, **Wednesday,** 11:30 am, library
Adult Book Club, discussing *Howl's Moving Castle* by D. W. Jones

For a great listing of community events with links to greater details:
<https://www.springdaletown.com/calendar.aspx>

Planning Commission will hold a regular meeting tomorrow, October 15, 2025, 5 pm, at the Canyon Community Center to discuss Breck Dockstader's request for approval for a single family home with detached garage at 54 Hummingbird Lane, and recommendation to Town Council regarding adoption of the Wildland Urban Interface Code, which is about fire prevention.
Here is a link to the agenda.
<https://www.springdaletown.com/AgendaCenter/ViewFile/Agenda/_10152025-1013?html=true>



October 15th, Wednesday, 7pm. This is a free event at Bumbleberry Theater.

Calling all Pickleball Beginners!

What is all the pickleball fuss about? Come find out. We're offering a free beginners' clinic at the Springdale Courts on Lion Blvd.
We will have paddles, balls, and coaches.

Let us know if you're interested by responding via text to

803 215 9966



MEET THE CANDIDATES

FOR MAYOR AND TOWN COUNCIL

Hosted by the Springdale Community Forum

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16TH, 6PM-8:30PM

CANYON COMMUNITY CENTER
126 LION BLVD., SPRINGDALE, UT

- **COMMUNITY-DRIVEN QUESTIONS****
- **RESPECTFUL, NON-PARTISAN SETTING**
- **INDEPENDENT MODERATOR-LED PROGRAM**

BE INFORMED.
BE ENGAGED.
VOTE.

Listen to your candidates express their positions and discuss issues important to Springdale.

****Submit candidate questions to**

springdalecommunityforum@gmail.com

The Springdale Community Forum is a volunteer, nonpartisan group created to provide an open space for civic dialogue during the 2025 town election cycle. The goal is to provide residents with the opportunity to hear directly from candidates and discuss key community issues.


MEET THE MAYORAL CANDIDATES
LIVE
CANYON COMMUNITY CENTER
SPRINGDALE, UTAH
BARBARA BRUNO
PAT CAMPBELL
SPRINGDALE COMMUNITY FORUM
16 OCTOBER, 2025 | 6 PM


MEET THE TOWN COUNCIL CANDIDATES
RANDY ATON
NOEL BENSON
JACK BURNS
TOM KENASTON
SPRINGDALE COMMUNITY FORUM
16 OCTOBER, 2025 | 7 PM

GALLERY EXHIBITION
SEPTEMBER 22 THRU OCTOBER 24, 2025
CANYON COMMUNITY CENTER
126 LION BLVD, SPRINGDALE, UT

STILL PROCESSING
A Joint Exhibition by
LIZ BYER & LANELL DIKE



LIZ BYER
MIXED MEDIA ART

Liz's work lingers in the ebb and flow of human experience, tracing pathways of reflection and growth in a world that is always unfolding. Her pieces invite viewers to pause with life's shifting textures, noticing how becoming and change continually reveal themselves—in the world around us and within ourselves.



LANELL DIKE
PHOTOGRAPHY

Lanell presents "to hold dear" a photography series on caregiving. The photos are intimate portraits of a husband caring for his wife as she endures cognitive decline due to Alzheimer's.

COMMUNITY
HALLOWEEN CHILI COOK-OFF
OCTOBER 25, 2025 | ROCKVILLE COMMUNITY CENTER

HELP US KICK OFF WHAT WE HOPE WILL BE A YEARLY FAVORITE! HELD AS PART OF THE HALLOWEEN CARNIVAL, TASTE A VARIETY OF HOMEMADE CHILI, VOTE FOR YOUR FAVORITE, AND STICK AROUND FOR CARNIVAL GAMES, PRIZES, AND HALLOWEEN FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY! 3:30 PM TO 5:30 PM

ADMISSION
- **SPOOKY SAMPLER $10**
  INCLUDES 1 CHILI TASTING PUNCH CARD (10 - 2 OZ SAMPLES) + 1 VOTE
- **FAMILY FEAST $25**
  INCLUDES 2 CHILI TASTING PUNCH CARDS + 2 BOWLS + 2 VOTES
- **FAMILY FEAST UPGRADE $30**
  (FOR FAMILIES ONLY)
  INCLUDES 4 CHILI TASTING PUNCH CARDS + 4 VOTES

HUNGRY FOR MORE?


$5 EACH

FULL BOWL OF CHILI (8-10 OZ)
CORNBREAD & DRINK COMBO $3
DESSERTS $2-3 EACH

WHO WILL BE CROWNED PEOPLE'S CHOICE? TOP 3 WINNERS RECEIVE PRIZES— BRAGGING RIGHTS INCLUDED!

WANT TO COMPETE?
- FREE ENTRY FOR COOKS!
- LIMITED TO 15 CHILI CHEFS. FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED!
- EACH COOK SHOULD BRING ONE LARGE CROCKPOT OR SIMILAR SIZE STOCKPOT OF CHILI.
- TABLES, SAMPLE CUPS, SPOONS, AND LADLES PROVIDED. IF COOKS PREFER THEIR CHILI BE SERVED WITH ANY KIND OF TOPPING, THEY WILL NEED TO PROVIDE THEIR OWN TOPPINGS.
- SIGN UP DEADLINE: OCTOBER 12
  CONTACT ASHLEY SMITH VIA TEXT AT 801-875-3480

COOK-OFF WITH A CAUSE! ALL PROCEEDS SUPPORT SPRINGDALE ELEMENTARY.

VIRGIN TOWN
TRUNK OR TREAT



COME AND HAVE SOME SPOOKY FUN
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31ST
6:00PM-8:00PM

HERITAGE TOWN SQUARE
114 MILL STREET, VIRGIN

FREE MOVIE AND POPCORN STARTS @6:30

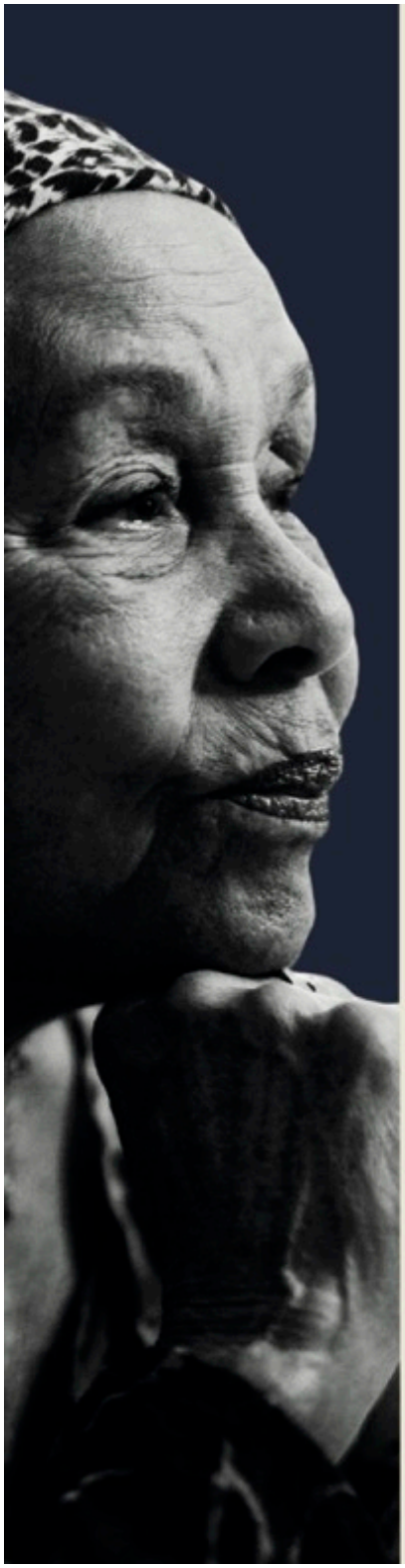
DECORATE YOUR TRUNKS (OR DON'T) HAND OUT YOUR TREATS TO THE KIDS, OR JUST BRING YOUR KIDS TO TRUNK-OR-TREAT WITH US

FREE HOT DOG DINNER
HOMEMADE ROOT BEER

TRUNK DECORATING CONTEST

PUMPKIN PARADE CONTEST
BRING A CARVED/DECORATED PUMPKIN—ALL AGES
PUMPKINS **MUST** BE THERE BY **6:30** TO BE JUDGED

MOVIE · FOOD · FUN · PRIZES



8 WEEKS WITH ARTISTS WHO NEVER RETIRED

MAKE ART LIVE TO BE 100

OPEN STUDIO SESSIONS & ARTIST INSPIRATION

Mondays
3 to 5:30 pm
at the Canyon Community Center

Oct 6 - Yayoi Kusama
Oct 13 - Alex Katz
Oct 20 - Suzanne Jackson
Oct 27 - David Hockney
Nov 3 - Elizabeth Catlett
Nov 10 - Bridget Riley
Nov 17 - Betye Saar
Nov 24 - Gerhard Richter

Art classes for Adults. All experience levels welcome. Fun and friendly atmosphere.
Work on your own projects or experiment with our art supplies. Doodle, draw, paint, collage, chat and connect with your neighbors. Each session starts with a 30 minute art talk about an inspiring artist who proves that creativity has no expiration date. Join us!
RSVP contact Lanell @ 435-414-0279
or email: lanell@listendelicious.art

$6 each class with an art class pass
$10 single class drop-in
Purchase at the Springdale Town Office