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Hoping You Can Spare Two Minutes Today

Each November 11, Americans pause to honor the men and women who have served in the United States Armed Forces. While many towns hold parades or ceremonies to mark the occasion, others — like Springdale — commemorate it more quietly, with flags raised and hearts mindful of those who have defended the nation, if we even give yet a thought.

Veterans Day, as we know it today, began more than a century ago as **Armistice Day**, marking the end of World War I. At the eleventh hour on the eleventh day of the eleventh month in 1918, the guns of the "Great War" fell silent. The armistice signed between the Allies and Germany ended one of the deadliest conflicts in human history.

A year later, President Woodrow Wilson proclaimed November 11, 1919, as the first Armistice Day, calling for Americans to reflect with pride on the heroism of those who served. Communities across the country held moments of silence, church bells rang, and flags were lowered in remembrance.

In 1954, following both World War II and the Korean War, Congress voted to rename the holiday **Veterans Day** to honor all who had served, in war or in peace. President Dwight D. Eisenhower, himself a World War II general, signed the change into law, asking citizens to "reconsecrate ourselves to the task of promoting an enduring peace."

Unlike **Memorial Day**, which honors those who died in military service, Veterans Day celebrates all veterans — living and deceased — who have worn the uniform. It is a day not only of remembrance but of gratitude, recognizing the continuing contributions veterans make in their families, workplaces, and communities.

In many parts of the country, schools hold assemblies, veterans' groups organize parades, and volunteers place flags at cemeteries. Here in southern Utah, where veterans quietly live among us, the observance may take a simpler form — a conversation, a handshake, or a flag flying against the cliffs.

The meaning of Veterans Day endures in these small gestures. It is found in the stories of those who served, in the freedoms they protected, and in the hope that each generation

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will remember their sacrifice not just one day a year, but always.

As President Wilson wrote in 1919, Armistice Day — and now Veterans Day — was meant to be "filled with solemn pride in the heroism of those who died in the country's service and with gratitude for the victory." More than a century later, that spirit remains the heart of November 11.

Did You Know?

- **It's neither "Veteran's Day nor Veterans' Day."** The official name is *Veterans Day* — without an apostrophe — because it honors, not belongs to, *all* veterans collectively.
- **The holiday almost moved.** In 1968, Congress tried to make Veterans Day part of a long weekend under the Uniform Holiday Act. It was briefly observed in October, but public outcry led to its return to November 11 in 1978.
- **Other countries observe it, too.** Nations that fought in World War I mark November 11 as *Remembrance Day* or *Armistice Day*, honoring those who lost their lives in battle.
- **Utah has over 130,000 veterans.** They represent service in every branch of the military, from World War II through today's global missions.
- **Moment of silence.** Many Americans pause for two minutes at 11:00 a.m. on November 11, echoing the time the armistice took effect in 1918. **"Lest we forget, lest we forget."** (Kipling)

Navigating the Holiday Treat Traps

by Debi Keys

How to Enjoy Without Overindulging"

The holiday season is upon us — a time of joy, family, gratitude... and let's be honest, a *little* bit of chaos. Between the decorating, gatherings, shopping, and endless trays of treats, it's no wonder we sometimes find ourselves elbow-deep in mashed potatoes or reaching for "just one more" cookie.

So how do we enjoy the season without letting emotional or stress eating take over? Here are a few simple tips to help you savor the holidays — mindfully, joyfully, and without guilt.

1. Pause Before You Plate

Before grabbing that holiday snack, ask yourself: *Am I actually hungry—or just stressed, bored, or tired?*

Sometimes a deep breath, a glass of water, or a quick walk can calm the craving. Taking a moment to check in helps you eat from intention, not emotion.

2. Prioritize the Favorites

Don't waste your indulgence on every treat that crosses your path. Pick your absolute favorites — Grandma's pumpkin pie or your neighbor's fudge — and really *enjoy them*. When you focus on quality over quantity, you naturally eat less and enjoy more.

3. Stay Nourished, Not "Hangry"

Skipping meals to "save calories" for a big dinner usually backfires. Instead, start your day with a balanced breakfast rich in protein and fiber to steady your blood sugar. The **Feel Great System** can be a big help here — **Balance** supports steady energy and appetite control, while **Unimate (**a yerba mate-based drink that helps with mood, focus, and resilience when stress runs high.

4. Keep Perspective (and Kindness)

Remember, one slice of pie doesn't derail your health goals — stress and guilt do. Enjoy the foods you love, move your body, and extend yourself the same kindness you offer others this season.

5. Make Gratitude Your Main Course

When you focus on gratitude, connection, and celebration, food takes its rightful place — as part of the joy, not the center of it.

To your best health,

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“Spirit of Place” and “Village Character”

by E Cutler

“Spirit of place” refers to the distinctive atmosphere, character, or emotional essence that makes a particular place unique and meaningful. It’s a concept used in **architecture, landscape design, literature, geography, and cultural studies** to describe how the *physical environment*—its landforms, light, sounds, buildings, vegetation, and climate—interacts with the *human experience*—its history, stories, and memories—to create a sense of identity and belonging.

Writers like **Lawrence Durrell** and **Yi-Fu Tuan** have explored how the spirit of place shapes identity and imagination. In short, it’s the *living character* of a location—the way a place feels alive, storied, and different from anywhere else.

What that means specifically for Springdale:

1. Physically

Springdale’s setting defines its spirit from the **towering Navajo Sandstone cliffs**, sculpted by wind and water over eons, forming a kind of natural cathedral. Then there’s the **Virgin River** running through the town, bringing sound, movement, and green into an otherwise arid landscape. Everything here feels shaped by geology and light. But it is also shaped by the individualistic character of those who are drawn to make this place their home.

2. Culturally

Though small, Springdale has long been a **meeting ground**—for Indigenous peoples, for Mormon settlers, for artists, hikers, and dreamers drawn to the canyon. Its cultural spirit blends rugged self-reliance with hospitality. Many residents balance everyday routines—running an inn, gallery, or café—with deep reverence for the land. There’s a sense of stewardship, an unspoken understanding that people are guests of the canyon.

3. Emotionally and Spiritually

Springdale carries both **stillness and awe**. It’s a place where the enormity of the landscape invites humility and introspection. The town’s layout—low buildings, local stone, open views—respects the surrounding cliffs, allowing the land to remain the dominant presence. This humility before nature is part of the town’s soul.

4. Paradoxically

Springdale’s spirit also holds a **tension**: between preservation and popularity, between the solitude that drew early residents and the constant influx of visitors today. Yet even amid the crowds, residents try to feel what’s constant—the canyon’s ancient calm, the river’s voice, the sense that life here moves to deeper, older rhythms.

In essence, **Springdale’s spirit of place** is one of reverence, resilience, and coexistence—a reminder that human life can unfold gracefully at the edge of wilderness.

What does this mean for the architecture in Springdale, the “village character” with which Planning Commission and Town Council strive to be in harmony? What fits? What doesn’t? TSS asked its readers recently for opinions on what was meant by “village character.” Getting no response has caused me to think what that means for me and I’ve finally come to some idea of what that is. For me, the individualism manifest in the variety of people drawn here from the very beginning means our little village should be eclectic, quirky, quaint, and personalized.

Someone mentioned to me that Frontier Plunder was an eyesore. I thought it charming. I find the La Fave stuff just okay but basically looks like office buildings trying not to look like office buildings. I’m sure Mr. Lee finds them lovely as did the architect. It’s the variety that appeals to me the most - from small and quirky to more modern and parkitecture-y. Every opinion of what’s beautiful or appropriate should show up in businesses and homes, - from French château to craftsman, from the (tons of) southwest and pueblo style to Italian villa.

If you love it, then it fits right in.

Never Bored in Springdale

AT THE LIBRARY: ["One of the joys of reading is the ability to plug into the shared wisdom of mankind." Ishmael Reed]

Story Time - Every Wednesday @ 10:30AM

To access the Town's November newsletter with lots of information about Town happenings: <https://www.springdaletown.com/ArchiveCenter/ViewFile/Item/225> (might need to copy and paste)

Nov 11, Tuesday, 2pm, CCC, weekly knitting, crochet, craft group

Nov 12, Wednesday, 10:30, Library Story Time

Nov 12, Wednesday, start date, 4pm, Library Teen Time, every Wed, see page 11

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

Nov 13, Thursday, 4pm, After School Club, see page 11

Nov 13, Thursday, 5pm, every 2nd Thursday, Jr D&D Club, see page 11

Nov 14, Friday, 10am, CCC, Yoga, more details: <https://www.springdaletown.com/Calendar.aspx?EID=5605&month=11&year=2025&day=10&calType=0>

Nov 15-16, Sat., Sun, 11am-3pm, Arts to Zion Cultural Tour, see page 10

Nov 16, Sunday, 8:30 am, CCC Catholic Service, every Sunday

Nov 17, Monday, 3-5:30pm, CCC, Art Workshop, more details: < https://www.springdaletown.com/Calendar.aspx?EID=5576&month=11&year=2025&day=10&calType=0>

Nov 17, Monday, 3-5:30pm, CCC, Make Art/Live to be 100, see page 13

Nov 17, Monday, 6:30 pm, CCC Alcoholics Anonymous

Nov 18, Tuesday, 2pm, CCC, weekly knitting, crochet, craft group

Nov 18, Tuesday, 10am, CCC, Yoga, More info: < https://www.springdaletown.com/Calendar.aspx?EID=5603&month=11&year=2025&day=10&calType=0>

Nov 18, Tuesday, 7-8:30pm, Festival Hall, 96 NN Main Street, Cedar City, Meeting to discuss HB 48, focusing on wildfire mitigation strategies

Nov 19, Wednesday, 4pm, Library, Tween Book Club discussing *Wink* by Rob Harrell

Nov 19, Wednesday, Nama-Stay, New Moon Evening of Gratitude, $33, More details: < https://www.nama-stay.com/newmoon-ceremony?fbclid=IwY2xjawN_EIBleHRuA2FlbQIxMABicmlkETFQR3k1TVpISUZqUk1SbnFzc3J0YwZhcHBfaWQQMjIyMDM5MTc4ODIwMDg5MgABHuJ_FB85TSFogQ2T7CZVJFAmB7Rcmgc5tBtR6kAoyfz5jtJ4bWZ0Gkv2deXF_aem_bs2aahuSrKnOIBSuUvrnnQ>

Nov 20, Thursday, 5pm, Library, Crafting with Karen, free but register 435 772 3676, see page 12

Nov 21, Friday, 10am, CCC, Yoga, more details: <https://www.springdaletown.com/Calendar.aspx?EID=5605&month=11&year=2025&day=10&calType=0>

Nov 21, Friday, 6pm, Bumbleberry Theater, free movie, *The Nightmare Before Christmas*

Nov 23, Sunday, 8:30 am, CCC Catholic Service, every Sunday

Nov 24, Monday, 3-5:30pm, CCC, Art Workshop, More details: < https://www.springdaletown.com/Calendar.aspx?EID=5577&month=11&year=2025&day=10&calType=0>

Nov 25, Tuesday, 2-4pm, CCC, Craft Group, More details: <https://www.springdaletown.com/Calendar.aspx?EID=5601&month=11&year=2025&day=10&calType=0>

Nov 29. Saturday, 9-noon, Barker River Park, community clean up event, sponsored by Zion Guru, see page9

Z-Arts upcoming events: https://www.zarts.org/event-list

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

Town Council Meeting
TAKE NOTE !!

PLEASE READ ITEM **D10** ON THE LIST OF ITEMS TO BE DISCUSSED THIS WEDNESDAY AT THE TOWN COUNCIL MEETING AT THE CCC AT 5PM. RATES WILL BE RAISED. (I guess the November town newsletter was, indeed, a warning, as some surmised.)
access D10 here: <https://www.springdaletown.com/AgendaCenter/ViewFile/Item/1991?fileID=11405>

ALSO, PLEASE **READ ITEM D2** THAT THE TOWN COUNCIL WILL BE DISCUSSING THIS WEDNESDAY. IT IS ABOUT THE BARKER RIVER PARK EXPANSION. THIS WILL BE MORE EXPENSIVE THAN THE ARTICLE IN THE NEWSLETTER MADE IT SOUND. AND MANY OF US DO NOT WANT THE PROPOSAL ANYWAY. WE WANT THE PURCHASED LAND MADE USABLE AND A POSSIBLE UPGRADE TO THE BATHROOMS. PERIOD.
access D2 here: <https://www.springdaletown.com/AgendaCenter/ViewFile/Item/1991?fileID=11397>

Planning Commission Recap

The last meeting of the Planning Commission was a study in frustration as well as respect and gratitude. They discussed remodels, what it means to remove a house if the "remodel" starts to runaway with itself. I found them all trying so hard to be respectful of those in the remodel milieu.

Sometimes they are so careful one gets frustrated because it seems there has to be a simpler solution. But mostly one feels amazed at how conscientious they are. I take my hat off to them with the aforementioned respect and gratitude.

They proceeded to discuss buffer zones between commercial properties and properties being used as residential and pretty much have that one locked up with just a few tweaks.

You can watch the meeting here: <https://www.youtube.com/@SpringdaleTownPublicMeetings>

What do you call a sleeping dinosaur? A dino-snore.

I can't believe I got fired from the calendar factory. All I did was take a day off!

Most people are shocked when they find out how bad I am as an electrician.

My boss is going to fire the employee with the worst posture. I have a hunch, it might be me.

My wife just found out I replaced our bed with a trampoline. She hit the roof.

Getting to Know You — Coming Full Circle

It was such a pleasure getting to know Lillie Baiardi for the last issue. She has been a friend for a while, but having to get the details was so fun. She is well worth getting to know. I promise if you choose to do the same for someone in your circle of friends, or even someone you have never spoken with before, you will feel rewarded. If you want to just jot down what you learned, or even record it, I can help get it into article form. I know there are people more adept at doing that, I just don't have the influence to get them to do it. Vounteers???

I have asked Louse Excel to do a "Getting to Know You" article about David Pettit, her husband. I just learned about their relationship or I would've asked months ago. She is a writer and he is an artist, a famous photographer of whom I had heard long before moving here, so I am excited for that.

I reiterate my belief that a local newspaper is a benefit for this community. It is getting clearer and clearer that there are people who will not support this effort because I am the one who started it. I can only say what I have said before, I am not doing this for me. I would be happy to support someone else's efforts to do this.

Mayor Bruno repeated an article she had previously written in a facebook post. It was about not believing rumors. I agree that rumors should not be believed until you check them out for yourself.

I would ask that you either contact me and chat with me in person, give me the benefit of courtesy, and not automatically believe things unkind, even if it comes from a trusted source. Besides, if you talk to me, I can give you a much longer list. I know stuff not even my severest critics know. But regardless of my inadequacies, a local newspaper should be welcomed by every resident. If I am stopping you from wanting to subscribe, I repeat, find someone else. They will have my full support.

If you want this to fail because I am the one who initiated it, please tell me. I bet we can find a path forward despite me being me.

When I first took this on, Louise Excell remarked, "Oh, the possibilities!" I share her enthusiasm. Yet I also understand that those possibilities are best achieved through shared effort, not by one person acting as the sole "chief cook and bottle washer."

If you cannot find that someone to take over a local newspaper, or start one, then help this endeavor by contributing an article now and then, even just a comment, a paragraph. Feel free to call me out. Feel even more free to tell us the good and interesting about someone in town.

Oh, I know, how about a "Getting to Know You" column ???????

Speaking of Springdale residents worth getting to know, Betsy Alford and Janis Kali, both recently deceased, were interviewed in 2004. Here, again, is that interview transcript can be accessed here:
https://www.nps.gov/npgallery/GetAsset/7b2dab42-01c6-47bb-a652-afbbc9c99454?fbclid=IwY2xjawN00ntleHRuA2FlbQIxMQABHoOTGWX1X2OggcmGmJ8rE1eqd88WVBbI81kRpJlclN7X5r9xjtYTuSQKhXMj_aem_fK2ohe6iSPBRbv3IfGWbPg

Animal testing is a terrible idea because they get all nervous and give the wrong answers.

Did Noah include termites on the ark?

What happens to a frog's car when it breaks down? It gets toad away.

I accidentally handed my wife a glue stick instead of chapstick. She still isn't talking to me

Is Town Council Prioritizing Upgrade over Preservation?

Springdale Is Investing over $1.3 Million in Barker River Park Renovations—But Should the Real Priority Be Protecting the Hillside Above It?

Springdale is moving forward with a multi-million-dollar extravagant renovation of George A. Barker River Park, a project partially funded by grant dollars but still requiring over $1.3 million from town funds. The plans can be found here: <https://www.springdaletown.com/DocumentCenter/View/1892/2024-03-15_River-Park_Schematic-Package_FINALreduced-2?bidId=>\

Meanwhile, many residents believe the town's resources should be directed elsewhere—specifically toward protecting the hillside above Bonner Dog Park, where many believe is the most valued recreational space.

The hillside trails were professionally designed — but the land isn't protected

The trails above Bonner Dog Park are not unofficial paths; they were professionally designed and installed with permission from the Paiute Tribe, which owns the land. They have quickly become one of the most popular local recreation areas, especially for residents who rely on the off-leash dog park for everyday use. However, none of this land belongs to Springdale.

- The majority, including the lower hillside, is Paiute-owned land
- The upper hillside includes an approximately 15-acre privately owned parcel
- The town has no zoning control or conservation protections for any of this land

Either owner could fence, sell, or possibly develop the land at any time (the 15-acre parcel might have some hurdles) and Springdale would have no authority to stop it.

There's also a larger issue most residents don't realize: if the Paiute Tribe obtains reservation status on that property, they would not be required to follow Springdale's building codes. Under federal law, they could build whatever they choose, maybe not a casino, but a 100-foot tall hotel is possible. That may not be their intention, but the possibility exists.

Residents question the priority: renovate the river park, while the hillside remains vulnerable?

Public feedback in recent years has consistently shown that most residents are satisfied with the current state of Barker Park. Some support modest upgrades, such as improved bathrooms or a walking path, but few have advocated for a full remodel. The scope and scale of the planned renovation has left many questioning why the town is investing heavily in a project the community did not broadly ask for.

By contrast, the hillside above Bonner Dog Park is widely viewed as one of the last easily accessible open-space recreation areas within town limits—and it exists only at the discretion of landowners.

A growing number of Springdale residents believe town resources would be better spent on:

- Securing permanent open-space protections
- Purchasing development rights
- Partnering with the Paiute Tribe on conservation agreements
- Negotiating similar protections with the private landowner

This could involve a combination of money and a meaningful historical tribute to the Paiute Tribe—ensuring their heritage is honored while preserving the hillside as open space.

The goal is simple: ensure that the space remains available for local, low-impact recreation, instead of losing it to future development.

Renovation changes aesthetics. Preservation protects land.

The Barker Park renovation will change the appearance and amenities on the River Park side. But does nothing to protect the recreational land.

Protecting the hillside, on the other hand, provides long-term public benefit and preserves the area many residents value most. Once developed, the space is gone permanently.

Is it a better investment to make Barker Park newer—or to make sure the open space behind it is never lost?

For many locals, the answer is clear: preserving the hillside is the real priority, and spending more than $1.3 million on a park renovation before securing the land people currently use is a costly mistake.

ZNP: Current Operations and Seasonal Updates

Even with reduced staffing and limited services, **Zion National Park remains open** and ready to welcome visitors.

Visitor Services

- **Zion Canyon Visitor Center:** Open daily, 8:00 a.m.–5:00 p.m.
- **Information & Wilderness Desks:** Both open, 8:00 a.m.–5:00 p.m.
- **Zion Forever Project Bookstore:** Open, 8:00 a.m.–5:00 p.m.
- **Human History Museum:** Closed.
- **Nature Center:** Closed for the season.
- **Kolob Canyons Visitor Center:** Closed, but the area's roads and trails are still open.
- **Restrooms:** Both flush and pit toilet facilities remain available.

Shuttle Service

- **Zion Canyon Shuttle:** Runs as scheduled, 7:00 a.m.–6:15 p.m.
- **Springdale Shuttle:** Operates 8:00 a.m.–6:00 p.m.

Permits & Recreation

- **Wilderness Permits:** Required for all backcountry, canyoneering, and climbing trips. Obtain in advance at Recreation.gov.
- **Angels Landing Permits:** Seasonal and day-before lottery systems continue as normal through Recreation.gov.
- **Zion–Mt. Carmel Tunnel Oversized Vehicle Escorts:** Permits available at entrance stations; escorts run 8:00 a.m.–4:30 p.m.

Campgrounds & Lodging

- **Watchman Campground:** Open with reservations required on Recreation.gov.
  - Comfort stations #1, #4, and #6 are closed for the season.
- **South Campground:** Closed for renovations.
- **Lava Point Campground:** Closed for the season.
- **Zion Lodge:** Open.
  - *Note:* The Castle Dome Café closes for the season on **November 14**.
  - Horseback rides in Zion Canyon have also ended for the year.

The **Zion Forever Project**, in partnership with the **State of Utah** and the **National Park Service**, is working to keep the Zion Canyon Visitor Center open throughout the ongoing federal shutdown.

Upcoming Events

- **Oct. 11 – Nov. 14:** Stop-motion animator *Lumi Barron*, Zion's Fall 2025 Artist-in-Residence.
- **Dec. 1 – 22:** No shuttle service.
- **Dec. 20:** *Save the date!* 2025 ZION Christmas Bird Count. Details to come.
- **Dec. 23 – Jan. 3:** Holiday shuttle operations in effect.
- **Jan. 4 – Early March:** No shuttle service.

Drought Conditions

Recent rains in October brought some relief across northern and southern Utah, but **Extreme (D3) drought** remains in parts of central and eastern Utah. You can read the latest **Drought Impact Statement** at:

👉 weather.gov/media/slc/DGT/DGT_SLC_11042025.txt





GEORGE BARKER PARK

JOIN US FOR A POST-THANKSGIVING COMMUNITY CLEAN UP EVENT, AND HELP US HONOR THE LAND THAT WELCOMES THE WORLD.

Warm Beverage Bar . Donuts . Pastries



EVENT DETAILS:

29 NOV 2025

9 AM - 12 PM
1751 ZION MOUNT CARMEL HWY
SPRINGDALE, UT 84767

OUR GOALS:

1. **Clean and restore**
   Remove litter and refresh shared spaces
2. **Care for our home**
   Come together as a community to honor the place that we live
3. **Support respectful tourism**
   Show visitors what stewardship looks like
4. **Give thanks to the land**
   Use this time after Thanksgiving to reflect and give back
5. **Connect with the community-**
   Meet neighbors and build relationships

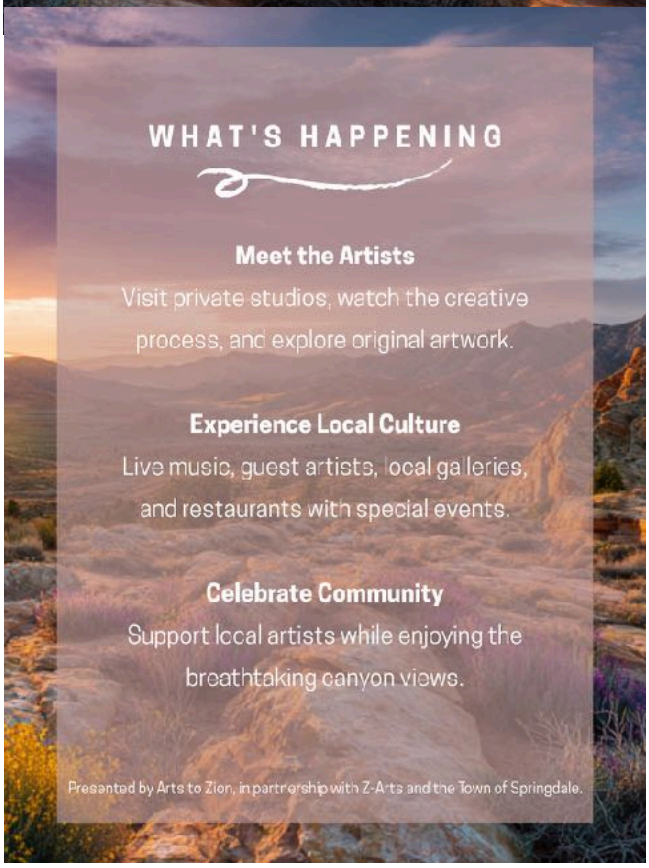
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Experience the Heart of Southern Utah's Art Scene

Join us for the Arts to Zion Cultural Tour on November 15–16, 2025, from 11 AM to 3 PM in Springdale, Rockville, and Virgin. Explore local studios, galleries, and cultural events set against the breathtaking canyon views.

Highlights Include:
• Meet the Artists: Visit private studios and witness the creative process.
• Cultural Experiences: Enjoy live music, guest artists, and local galleries.
• Hands-On Art Activities: Free sessions featuring watercolor, rock painting, ink designs, and expressive color art.
• Student Art Exhibit: Celebrate the creativity of young artists.

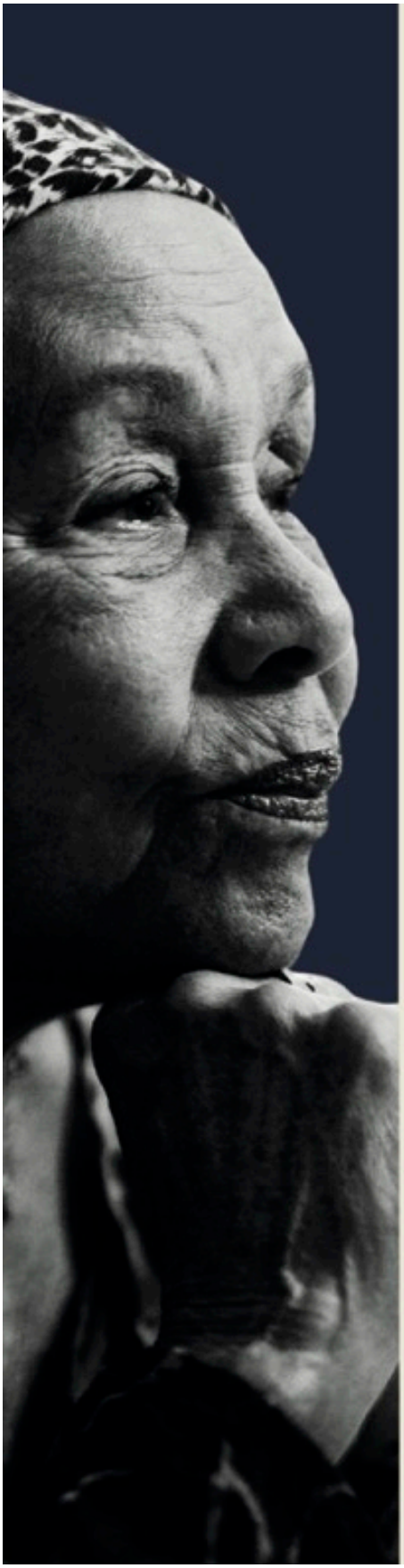
Opening Program: Saturday, Nov. 15 at 10 AM at the Canyon Community Center, 126 Lion Blvd., Springdale. Featuring Paiute leaders, cultural stories, and traditional art.
RSVP Now>>> https://artstozion.org/cultural-tour/
Presented by Arts to Zion, in partnership with Z-Arts and the Town of Springdale.


SPRINGDALE LIBRARY &
CANYON COMMUNITY CENTER
AFTER SCHOOL CLUB
Starting November 13th!
Kids' Crafts, Movies & Games
Something awesome is coming after school! The Springdale Library and Canyon Community Center are teaming up to bring you a brand-new After School Club - where fun, friends, and fantastic activities come together every week!
Thursdays @ 4:00PM
What we have planned
• Once-a-month movie
• Crafts & Painting
• Fun Group Games
• Science Activities
CANYON COMMUNITY CENTER
(435) 772-3676
emilyj@washco.utah.gov
WASHINGTON COUNTY LIBRARY SYSTEM


Let's Laugh, Craft & Play with Friends
SPRINGDALE LIBRARY
TEEN TIME
EVERY WEDNESDAY @ 4:00PM:
STARTING OCTOBER 29th
FIRST WEDNESDAY: ART/CRAFTS
SECOND WEDNESDAY: D&D
*THIRD WEDNESDAY: GROUP GAMES
*FOURTH WEDNESDAY: BOOK CLUB
FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT:
EMILYJ@WASHCO.UTAH.GOV
OR (435) 772-3676
(*SCHEDULE MAY CHANGE ON MONTHS WITH HOLIDAYS)


JR. D&D CLUB
@ THE SPRINGDALE LIBRARY
EVERY SECOND
THURSDAY @ 5
FOR MORE INFO CALL: (435) 772-3676
OR EMAIL: EMILYJ@WASHCO.LIB.UT.US
PARENTS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME,
BUT NOT REQUIRED


Deco Mesh
Christmas
Topiary
CraftsnCoffee.com
Washington County
Library System
Crafting with Karen
Create Your Very Own
Topiary Tree
Thursday, November 20, 2025
At the Springdale Library @ 5 pm
This FREE event is open to all patrons 18 and older. All
materials are provided, but space is limited, so please register
in advance at 435-772-3676.



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