

The Springdale Sun

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Mission Statement: ***The Springdale Sun*** strives to inform, enlighten, illuminate, listen to, amuse, and encourage Springdale citizens, while also providing analysis, clarification, and an honest forum in order to increase the sense of community and well being in Springdale. Truth is mandatory.

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Springdale

A Springdale dog recently broke his leg. The vet bill would be about $5000.00 — which his owners did not have. A concerned friend contacted Zion Animal Lovers who stepped in, convinced the vet to charge less, then paid the entire $4000.00 + bill.

If you haven't gotten acquainted with Z-Arts, you're missing out on a wonderful world of creativity.

When driving through Springdale headed to the entrance of Zion National Park, the Park is not just ahead of you, it's to your right and to your left. Look up. We are surrounded by the Park. We have open space galore and ordinances to protect it even in non-ZNP land.

Our library is little, but mighty, see page 8 for a reprint of an article about it. Walking from the library through the corridor to where TC and PC meetings occur is a delightful and ever-changing stroll through someone's artistic handiwork.

Bumbleberry Pie is an iconic treat; Bumbleberry Theater is a wonderful, often free, but always reasonably-priced, resource for entertainment and community gathering and engagement.

Citizens cared enough to start Springdale Community Forum. Good things are on the horizon from that dedicated group.

No matter how much nostalgia we all may have for Springdale's simpler, less crowded past, *The Springdale Sun* has the, perhaps Pollyanna-ish, belief that it's best days can be ahead.

Mayor Demands Civility from Others While Personally Being Petty

I'm choosing to remain anonymous, not out of fear of disagreement, but because it has become clear that our mayor's way of handling criticism is to ignore it, diminish it, or cast doubt on the person raising it. That approach hardly fosters an environment where residents feel comfortable speaking openly.

In the most recent Town newsletter, produced by staff and paid for by taxpayers, the mayor decided to lecture the community about "negative campaigning." She also slipped in an unnecessary jab at this newspaper by placing the word *newspaper* in sarcastic quotation marks, as though simply supporting other candidates and questioning her record disqualifies it from existing.

This might have landed differently had she made even a single effort to respond to months of outreach from the editor and primary writer of this publication. Multiple invitations to comment, clarify, or participate went unanswered. Not one reply. Yet now, after the election has concluded, she suddenly has plenty to say, mainly to take aim at someone who attempted, repeatedly, to include her perspective.

What makes her dismissiveness even more puzzling is that this publication has been far more evenhanded than she suggests. It has acknowledged her strengths and given her credit where she has earned it. It has also highlighted areas where her leadership has fallen short. That is what accountability looks like.

Rather than engaging on the issues, the mayor chose to attack and delegitimize the messenger.

This behavior isn't new. During the campaign the mayor made statements about candidates that were, at best, misleading and, at worst, flatly untrue. She routinely cast disagreement as hostility, framed criticism as personal attack, and labeled oversight as negativity. It's an effective tactic for anyone who wants to control the narrative without having to defend their choices. In this dynamic, she is always the victim and never responsible.

Springdale deserves leadership that doesn't hide behind the language of "civility" while refusing to model it. The Town newsletter should inform residents, not serve as a platform for settling political grievances.

If the mayor truly wants unity, openness, and respect, the path forward is simple: demonstrate the same honesty and accountability she expects from everyone else. Until then, residents should not be discouraged from asking questions, seeking transparency, or publishing independent journalism, particularly when that journalism has proven to be far more balanced and responsive than the elected official who chose to dismiss it.

A Word of Explanation

In case you missed the Mayor's offering in the December Town newsletter, she quoted an article encouraging empathy for those who run for office, encouraging civility and the importance of understanding before criticizing.

Mayor Bruno then called for greater kindness from ***us*** saying, "If you ran a negative campaign, you're part of the problem. If you used social media, a mailer, or a "newspaper" to attack candidates for office, you're also part of the problem. There's no honor in holding old grudges, telling lies, cheating, calling people names, harassing Town staff, or being mean-spirited to other members of this community.."

I asked her for specifics because I saw all the mailers, social media posts, and *The Springdale Sun's* articles and saw no such attacks — there were certainly things that were not always in favor of her or her actions but nothing untrue, no hint of cheating, being mean, etc. She did not reply to my request.

Basically, she called many unnamed Springdalians liars, and cheaters who hold grudges, harass Town staff, and are mean to other members of this community. Not one example. Well, except hers.



Christmas Season, Part 1 of 4

by Debi Keys



✨ **Part 1 — Deck the Halls (Without Stressing Your Sanity)**

The Christmas season is officially here — and before you dive into the boxes of ornaments and tangled lights, take a breath. Decorating should feel fun, not like a full-time job.

This year, try **keeping it simple, charming, and meaningful**.

🎀 **Easy Decorating Tips**

- **Pick a Theme:** Cozy cabin, silver & gold, peppermint, traditional red & green — choosing a theme instantly prevents overwhelm.
- **Use What You Have:** A bowl of ornaments becomes a centerpiece. A plaid scarf becomes a table runner. Tree clippings = instant holiday fragrance.
- **Lighting Magic:** Warm white string lights can turn any space into a winter wonderland. Pop a few inside mason jars for effortless sparkle.

🎄 **Quick, Crafty Idea:**

Cinnamon Stick Tree Ornaments

- 1 cinnamon stick
- Small twigs or ribbon pieces
- Hot glue
- A little twine

Glue little “branches” across the cinnamon stick, tie a twine loop on top, and boom — natural, fragrant, rustic ornaments with zero fuss.

Cozy, cute, and totally doable.

Let’s Get The Season Started,

Debs~

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Upcoming Planning Commission Meeting

Items for the Planning Commission Meeting this Wednesday, Dec.3, 2025 at 5pm at the CCC include:

1. Public Hearing: Ordinance 2025-19 Amending Chapter 10-18 of the Town Code by Adding a Requirement for Enhanced Buffering and Screening on Commercial Properties Adjacent to Residential Uses. Staff Contact: Thomas Dansie.
2. Public Hearing: Zone Change from Valley Residential (VR) To Public Use (PU) On Parcel S-137-C, A Two-Acre Parcel Immediately Adjacent to the East of the Town Hall Property. Applicant: Town Of Springdale. Staff Contact: Thomas Dansie.
3. Public Hearing: Ordinance 2025-20 Amending Chapter 10-7A of the Town Code by Adding Medical Offices, Drugstores, Pharmacies, and Medical Clinics as Permitted Uses in The PU Zone. Staff Contact: Thomas Dansie.
4. Discussion and Possible Recommendation for Appointment of Planning Commission Chair and Vice-Chair for 2026.

Items 2 and 3 are the first steps in the march towards a 4,000 square foot medical center, a pharmacy, potentially 24/7 (which would be the only one in Southern Utah), a new town hall, leaving the recently renovated current town hall to become the new police station, a new post office with many amenities including getting passports, all on the recently purchased land which is largely within the FEMA flood hazard zone.

Never Bored in Springdale

AT THE LIBRARY: ["Books give a soul to the universe, wings to the mind, flight to the imagination, and life to everything." Plato]

Story Time - Every Wednesday @ 10:30AM

To access the Town's December newsletter with lots of information about Town happenings: <https://www.springdaletown.com/ArchiveCenter/ViewFile/Item/230>

Dec 2, Tuesday, 8am, CCC, High Fitness, more details: <https://www.springdaletown.com/Calendar.aspx?EID=5597&month=11&year=2025&day=17&calType=0>

Dec 2,, Tuesday, 10am, CCC, Yoga, More info: <https://www.springdaletown.com/Calendar.aspx?EID=5603&month=11&year=2025&day=10&calType=0>

Dec 2, Tuesday, 2pm, CCC, weekly, knitting, crochet, craft group

Dec 3, Wednesday, 10:30, Library, Story Time

Dec 3, Wednesday, noon, CCC, Mayor's BYOL

Dec 3, Wednesday, 2pm, CCC, Alcoholic Anonymous

Dec 3, Wednesday, 4pm, Library, Teen Time, Christmas Craft, see page 11

Dec 3, Wednesday, 5pm, CCC, Planning Commission Special Meeting

Dec 4, Thursday, 4pm, Library, After School Club, Holiday Movie.

Dec 4, Thursday, 6pm Bumjbleberry Theater, Free Movie, *Christmas Vacation*

Dec 5, Friday, 10am, CCC, Yoga

Dec 6, Saturday, 7pm, Bumbleberry Theater, Live Music, "A Joshua Creek Christmas." $15

Dec 7, Sunday, 8:30 am, CCC, Catholic Service, every Sunday

Dec 7, Sunday, 6pm, Dulivia Ristorante, Christmas in Zion, see page 10

Dec 8, Monday, 6:30 pm, CCC, Alcoholics Anonymous

Dec 9, Tuesday, 8am, CCC, High Fitness

Dec 9, Tuesday, 10am, CCC, Yoga

Dec 9, Tuesday, 2pm, CCC, weekly, knitting, crochet, craft group

Dec 10, Wednesday, 4pm, Teen Time, D&D w/ Rae, see page 11

Dec 10, Wednesday, 2pm, CCC, Alcoholic Anonymous

Dec 11, Thursday, 11am-4pm, CCC, Wrapping Party. All are welcome to help wrap presents for those in need. They often finish early, so if you want to help, best get there more like 11 than 4.

Dec 11, Thursday, 4pm, Library, After School Club, Group Game, see Page 11.

Dec 11, Thursday, 5pm, every 2nd Thursday, Jr D&D Club, see page 12

Dec 12, Friday, 10am, CCC, Yoga

Dec 12, Friday, 4pm, Bumbleberry Theater, Free Movie, *Elf*. (Then watch the Light Parade!)

Dec 12, Friday, 7-9pm, Light Parade and Sweets Social, see page 14 or Details: https://www.springdaletown.com/Calendar.aspx?EID=5614&month=12&year=2025&day=17&calType=0

Dec 14, Sunday, 8:30 am, CCC, Catholic Service, every Sunday

Dec 15, Monday, 6:30 pm, CCC, Alcoholics Anonymous

Dec 16, Tuesday, 8am, CCC, High Fitness

Dec 16, Tuesday, 10am, CCC, Yoga

Dec 16, Tuesday, 2pm, CCC, weekly, knitting, crochet, craft group

Dec 17, Wednesday, 2pm, CCC, Alcoholic Anonymous

Dec 17, Wednesday, 4pm, Library, Tween Book Club discussing Little Women by Alcott, see page 9

Dec18, Thursday, 4pm, Library & CCC, After School Club, Holiday Craft

Dec 18, Thursday, 5pm, Library Paint Night, 18+, free, materials provided, but register, see page 9.

Dec 18, Thursday, 5pm, Library, Story Time with Santa

Dec 18, Thursday, 6pm, Bumbleberry Theater, Elementary School Christmas Program, see page 13

Dec 19, Friday, 10am, CCC, Yoga

Dec 19. Friday, 3:30-5:30pm, CCC, Kids Paint & Games with Twisted Arts, limited spaces, $20, register at <https://bit.ly/paintnight1219>

Dec 19, Friday, 6pm, Bumbleberry Theater, Free movie sing-a-long, *White Christmas*

Dec 20, Saturday, 10am, Jolley-Gifford Cemetery, Wreaths Across America, short

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ceremony followed by placing wreaths on Veteran's headstones

Dec 21, Sunday, 8:30 am, CCC, Catholic Service, every Sunday

Dec 22, Monday, 6pm, Bumbleberry Theater, Free movie, *The Grinch*

Dec 22, Monday, 6:30 pm, CCC, Alcoholics Anonymous

Dec 23, Tuesday, 8am, CCC, High Fitness

Dec 23, Tuesday, 10am, CCC, Yoga

Dec 23, Tuesday, 2pm, CCC, weekly, knitting, crochet, craft group

Dec 24, Wednesday, 2pm, CCC, Alcoholic Anonymous

Dec 28, Sunday, 8:30 am, CCC, Catholic Service, every Sunday

Dec 29, Monday, 6:30 pm, CCC, Alcoholics Anonymous

Dec 30, Tuesday, 8am, CCC, High Fitness

Dec 30, Tuesday, 10am, CCC, Yoga

Dec 30, Tuesday, 2pm, CCC, weekly, knitting, crochet, craft group

Dec 31, Wednesday, 2pm, CCC, Alcoholic Anonymous

Dec 31, Wednesday, 6pm, CCC, New Year's Eve Celebration

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

For Lion's Club: https://www.springdaletown.com/290/Zion-Canyon-Lions-Club

For Zion Animal Lovers (ZAL): https://www.springdaletown.com/310/Zion-Animal-Lovers-ZAL

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

Information about Wellness and Fitness Classes: <https://www.springdaletown.com/458/Wellness-Fitness-Classes>

Events at Bumbleberry Theater: <https://www.springdaletown.com/458/Wellness-Fitness-

Important Message: Housing Committee

by Tom Kenaston

In the December edition of our Town Newsletter, Barbara Bruno called anyone who criticized her, as a candidate, a part of the problem in Springdale. She then highlighted the need for more kindness in the future.

Fast forward only a few days and we discover that Barbara has removed her opponent in the election (Pat Campbell) from his position on the Housing Committee. Pat and I (Tom Kenaston) have served on the Housing Committee for a number of years and I can attest that Pat has always been well prepared for each meeting and he always provides our group with well thought out questions and a thorough review of each issue.

His removal from the Committee can best be described as a purge of someone who does not always agree with our mayor. As of late, our mayor has been laser focused on the reassignment of the Trapper Circle apartment project to a new vendor called Switchpoint. Pat and I are both alarmed with the lack of diligence in vetting this vendor. And the steady push by Barbara to avoid input by our recommending body to better evaluate this vendor's competencies as a housing provider for Springdale is troubling and unacceptable.

Barbara has finally agreed to allow a standard RFP to be opened for this Trapper Circle project, but the abbreviated timeline makes it difficult to accomplish a complete review on this project, especially given the upcoming Holidays. What are the Town's motivations for this fast-tracked project? What are the mayor's motivations? How can we, as a community, provide better oversight on this Town Project?

In a recent edition of *The Springdale Sun*, a Town resident made a strong case for a Community Oversight Committee. He cited hypothetical issues with Town staff, purchasing rules, Auditor reports, etc. What about a multi-million-dollar infrastructure project for workforce housing? Should we rely on our Housing experts to provide guidance? Should we rush to select a housing provider? Or, when the need arises, should we have a Community Oversight Committee available to help ensure the proper diligence is applied, with the correct resources, to ensure the best decision for Springdale is made for our residents? I believe Pat Campbell would be a good choice for this Oversight Committee. I believe I would have a lot to add to Town Oversight also....

Thank you. Tom Kenaston

Time for Town Council to Rethink Public Hearings

At the last Town Council meeting there was one Legislative item, and ten Administrative action items. Of those 11 items, 2 were marked as Public Hearing. At the discretion of Council, all 11 could have been. The two that were public hearing items were mandated by law to be so. If an agenda item is labeled as a **public hearing**, it means the public is invited to speak and share comments directly with the Council before a decision is made.

When a citizen submits a letter about an agenda item, when Council recognizes that an issue is of broad public interest, or when a decision directly affects a specific neighborhood, logic and transparency suggest that these items should be designated as public hearings. At the last meeting, this would have included the Barker River Park Expansion Project; the proposed removal of a streetlamp (for which at least three attendees wished to comment but were not allowed because it was not classified as a public hearing); the ongoing series of modifications related to Red Hawk; the amendment of the Utility User rates; the issuance of an RFP for the land on Trapper Circle; and potentially the adoption of a demolition permit.

If no one is there to comment when it is designated public hearing, the extra time required is less than a minute per item. Why not err on the side of inclusion and transparency?

To be absolutely clear, Springdale *can* designate an agenda item as a public hearing even when state law does not require one.

Here's how it works in Utah:

1. Utah Law Sets the Minimum Requirements — Not the Maximum

Utah statutes (LUDMA, Utah Code §10-9a) specify when a public hearing is *required* (e.g., general plan changes, zoning amendments, annexations, budgets).

But nothing in LUDMA **prohibits** a town from holding *additional* public hearings at its own discretion.

Municipalities may always choose:

- to hold **voluntary** public hearings,
- to take **public comment** on items that normally wouldn't require a hearing,
- or to adopt a rule that certain types of actions *will* get a public hearing even if state law is silent.

2. The Town Council Has Broad Procedural Flexibility

Under Utah Code:

- **Municipal councils set their own rules of order** (§10-3-606).
- They may structure meetings and public comment procedures however they see fit, as long as they comply with the Utah Open and Public Meetings Act (OPMA).

Nothing in OPMA prevents other agenda items being made "public hearing" items..

3. Many Utah Towns Do This Already

Small towns often designate public hearings for:

- controversial development proposals
- large expenditures
- grants
- policies where they want public buy-in
- things the planning commission has heard but the council wants to hear again

Even when a hearing isn't *required*, councils use them for transparency and community engagement.

4. Exception: Public Hearings Cannot Replace Quasi-Judicial Due Process

One limitation:

If the council is acting in a **quasi-judicial** role (e.g., an appeal board), they cannot turn it into a free-for-all hearing — only parties with standing may testify.

But this almost never applies to standard council agenda items.

Conclusion

✔ **Yes.** Springdale can hold *optional* public hearings for any agenda item.

✔ They simply must provide **proper notice** if they advertise something as a public hearing. Springdale already sends out the agenda on the Friday before the meeting. All they need do is designate items as public hearing.

✔ Doing so is fully legal and common. (well, not so common in Springdale)

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In summary, state law requires public hearings for specific actions—such as zoning changes, general plan updates, and the annual budget. However, the Town Council can also choose to hold **additional public hearings** for any agenda item even when they are not required. This is often done when a topic affects many residents, involves a major project, or would benefit from hearing community perspectives before a decision is made.

Holding optional public hearings helps ensure transparency, provides more opportunity for public input, and strengthens communication between the Town and its residents. Even when a hearing isn't legally required, the Council may designate one simply because it's good practice and encourages broader participation.

DeZion Gallery Joins the Mass Blackout (of the Corporate Overlords) and Then Some



In the spirit of the Mass Blackout (Nov 25–Dec 2), where we collectively take a cozy little break from feeding the corporate overlords their seasonal feast of profit-margins and questionable ethics, we decided to join in — and then go a step further.
Here at the gallery, we're rolling out a holiday sale exclusively for cash-carrying patrons.
Yes. You read that right. Cash.
The original off-grid currency.
The analog hero.
The jingly little symbol of independence in your pocket.

Bring cash, get the Deal!
Credit Cards? Cute, we still love you, and still No Deal
Get it?
Got it?
Good-O!!!
We're doing this partly out of solidarity… and partly because, let's be honest, every small business owner is one unfair transaction fee away from screaming into a decorative wreath. So let's keep it simple, keep it human, and keep more resources in the actual community — you know, where real art and real people live.

WHEN:
• Mass Blackout sale: Nov 25 – Dec 2
• Our extended CASH-ONLY Holiday Deal: **all the way to Dec 25...** because we're festive like that!

WHY:
Because we love you.
Because artists deserve better.
Because VISA et al. already has enough yachts.
Because community > corporations.
And because it feels extremely punk-rock to say "cash only" during the holidays in a National Park Gateway Town.
So grab your mittens, your good cheer, and your little green paper friends, and come snag some art that was made by actual humans.
Support local. Support independent. Support resistance with a side of sparkle.
Happy Holidays, you magnificent creatures!

Springdale Library—What It Has to Offer !!

By Emily Tenney (former Springdale Library Clerk)

Community-focused

Located at 126 Lion Boulevard, our Library is one of eight branches of the Washington County Library system. Serving a small but passionate community as well as travelers from around the world, the Springdale Library and its staff are dedicated to providing quality service and judgement-free access to information. The library aims to provide a safe environment for patrons to learn, discover, and engage.

Movies and audio and books, oh my!

The library provides the public access to a multitude of titles in a variety of mediums. The library offers books of all reading levels for all ages. If small print is hard on the eyes, take a look at what books we have in large print. No time to sit down and read anymore? Give audiobooks a try by checking out a playaway device, or download the Libby app! The library also has collection of movies, TV shows, documentaries, and more.

If you can't find what you're looking for on our shelves, you can login to your account on the online catalog to request an item from one of the other library branches and pick it up right here in Springdale!

Online resources

Library cards give patrons access to much more than books alone. Alongside access to ebooks and audiobooks through the Libby app, patrons can use their library card number to access a host of databases containing educational material, scientific sources, archives, and more!

For example, Creativebug is a website filled with online courses covering everything crafty, from holiday décor to crocheting plush toys to learning how to paint. Other resources, such as Scholastic Teachables and Scholastic Watch and Learn, are great for homeschooling assignments or supplementary material during school breaks and vacations, while Utah's Online Library is filled with great sources for students of all ages.

To access these resources visit the Library System website and select either "Databases" or "Gale Premium Databases" underneath the header dropdown "eResources". For more information please feel free to stop by the library or give us a call.

Library programs for everyone

The library is more than a repository of knowledge – it's also a place for people of all ages to gather and connect. At the Springdale Library, we run programs and activities for folks of all ages to participate in.

During summer months, all over the county kids and adults alike have been challenged to read at least three hours per week, and as part of the program the county library branches have been hosting weekly activities for kids and teens. This year the Springdale Library collaborated on event scheduling with the Community Center's YAZ activities, which went really well!

Our other programs run year-round and meet regularly. For example, each Wednesday morning we hold a story time and activity geared towards children ranging from pre-K to early elementary schoolers. Additionally, the library runs a monthly adult craft/paint night for ages eighteen and older.

The library also runs two separate book clubs that meet monthly! Teens and preteens looking to meet other readers should try the tween book club, which meets at the end of the month.

Equipment big and small!

A Washington County Library card also gives access to the computer lab, allowing patrons to log in and access the internet for up to four hours a day. In need of a quick print? The library printer is available for only $0.15 a side in black and white or $0.80 a side for color! If you're interested in trying out 3D printing come get certified for the Springdale Library makerspace where we have our own 3D printer! We only charge for the cost of the filament ($0.05/gram).

The library also has a few unique pieces of equipment available for patrons to check out. For example, we have several blood pressure monitors available. Or if you're looking for a way to appreciate our dark skies why not borrow our small Orion StarBlast telescope? Please reach out if you'd like to learn more.

In conclusion…

Whether or not you're a "bookish" person there is a lot of benefit to be gained from having a library card. So whether you're looking for a new movie to watch, an old novel you're still fond of, or more ways to get out and participate with your community, come stop by the library!

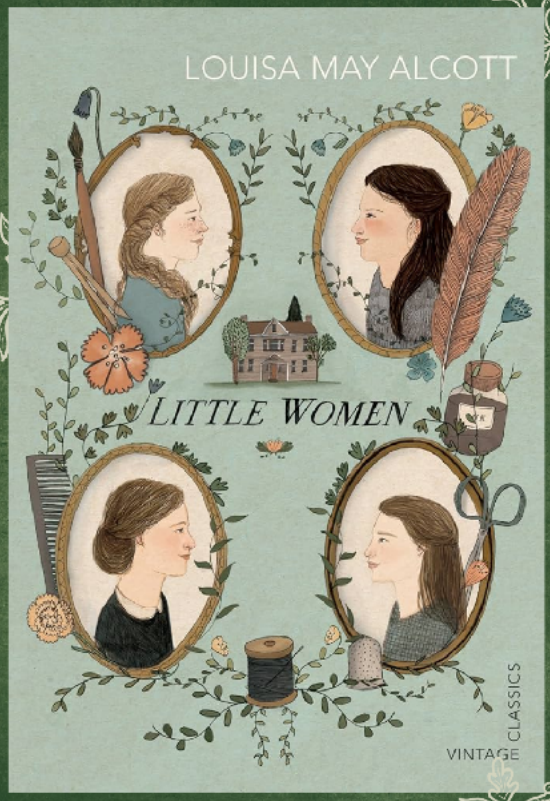
TWEEN BOOK CLUB
[AT] THE SPRINGDALE LIBRARY

Discussion of

Little Women

By Louisa May Alcott

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 17TH [AT] 4:00PM



Washington County Library System

For more information contact:
435-772-3676 or
emilyj@washco.lib.ut.us

LIBRARY *Paint Night*

Washington County Library System

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DECEMBER 18TH
@5:00PM



This free event is open to all patrons 18 and older. All materials are provided, but space is limited. Please register in advance (435) 772-3676 or emilyj@washco.lib.ut.us


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DEC. 11TH - GROUP GAME
DEC. 18TH - HOLIDAY CRAFT
DEC. 25TH - CLOSED FOR CHRISTMAS
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SPRINGDALE LIBRARY

DECEMBER 18TH @ 5:00PM

WASHINGTON COUNTY
LIBRARY SYSTEM



SPRINGDALE ELEMENTARY'S

HOLIDAY PROGRAM

Please come join us for Springdale Elementary's annual Holiday Program held at the Bumbleberry Theater.

December 18, 2025

6:00 PM
FREE ENTRY

Springdale Elementary would like to thank Bumbleberry for hosting this event!

897 Zion Park Blvd. Springdale Utah


JOY TO THE WORLD
ANNUAL
Light Parade
&
Sweets Social
DECEMBER
12
AT 7 PM
PARADE STARTS ON CANYON SPRINGS DR., ONTO SR-9 TOWARD ZNP, LEFT ON LION BLVD. TO THE CANYON COMMUNITY CENTER. SWEETS SOCIAL AT THE COMMUNITY CENTER FOLLOWING PARADE.
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