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"The Thing with Feathers"

America has become a country of cynics. At least, that's what studies show. From the tenuous bonds that connect us with one another to the ever-present vulnerability we share as humans in a chaotic world, our lives are forever saturated in the possibility of catastrophe. Tragic things happen to people every single day. We know this, yet we are tasked with finding ways of moving forward in a world where nothing is guaranteed.

We need more of The Lord of the Ring's Samwise Gamgee, "Where there's life, there's hope."

The topic of hope is low-hanging fruit for pop culture and even politics. But hope is also beginning to reveal its value in scientific studies. Greater degrees of hope are associated with improved coping, well-being, and engagement in healthy behaviors. It also protects against depression and suicide. **Hope is a shield and a path**

"Hope is one of the strongest predictors of well-being. It helps improve the immune system and aids recovery from illness," Chan Hellman, director of The Hope Research Center at the U of Oklahoma, reports. While optimism is the belief that the future will be better, hope is the belief "that we have the power, [or there is a power] to make it so."

People who feel hopeful are good problem-solvers, more resilient and persistent, more engaged and productive at work, more creative and adaptable, and better at recovering from adversity. For these reasons and others, inculcating more hope in ourselves means we're better equipped to handle problems and enjoy life more.

Since hope is an essential component of our well-being, how can we increase it in our lives?

One simple practice: each day, talk about or write down one good thing **someone else did**. Maybe it's the teenager who helped a woman carry her groceries, the man on a plane who played peek-a-boo with a stranger's baby for an entire flight, or the clerk who treated you with unexpected kindness. If you do this daily, you'll start noticing these moments more often. It's similar to keeping a gratitude journal—and the two practices can easily overlap.

Research hope. Just google quotes about it, read a few articles. Easy to find, easy to do, takes whatever time you have, or want to spend, doing it.

Another great game of hope is Silver Linings. Think of something that went wrong and find the silver lining. You missed your bus, but you got some exercise trying not to.

"No misfortune is so bad that whining about it won't make it worse." said Jeffrey R. Holland. So practice looking for the silver lining, even if you just ponder some made up situations and find silver linings in hypotheticals. After all, "Things turn out best for people who make the best of the way things turn out." (John Wooden)

When the ring is finally destroyed, Frodo and Sam face death as Mordor's destruction swirls around them, soon to engulf them. But Sam (of the "where there's life, there's hope" mindset) can't help but guide Frodo up a little knoll, can't help but look to the north. That hopeful glance (was it the white of his eyes?) from higher ground allows the great eagle to see the two, nearly invisible, small figures. And they are saved.

Unlike Frodo's and Sam's, our journeys might not end with eagles swooping down to save us after our last gasp of hope; our quests might not save the world.

But they might.

“HOPE” IS THE THING WITH FEATHERS

BY EMILY DICKINSON

“Hope” is the thing with feathers -
That perches in the soul -
And sings the tune without the words -
And never stops - at all -

And sweetest - in the Gale - is heard -
And sore must be the storm -
That could abash the little Bird
That kept so many warm -

I’ve heard it in the chillest land -
And on the strangest Sea -
Yet - never - in Extremity,
It asked a crumb - of me.



Science-backed Benefits of Warm Lemon Water

by Debi Keys

Why You Should Start Your Day With Warm Lemon Water

Looking for a simple yet powerful way to start your morning? A warm glass of lemon water may be one of the easiest wellness habits you can adopt — and one with surprisingly wide-ranging benefits.

1. Rehydrates the Body

After hours of sleep, your body naturally wakes up dehydrated. Drinking warm lemon water first thing in the morning replenishes fluids and helps your body ease back into optimal function.

2. Supports Digestion

Warm lemon water gently stimulates digestive enzymes, helping to improve digestion and reduce bloating. The natural acidity of lemon can also support healthy stomach acid balance.

3. Supports Natural Detoxification

Lemons contain citric acid, which supports liver function — a key organ in the body’s natural detoxification process. A healthy liver helps flush waste more efficiently, supporting overall energy and vitality.

4. Provides a Boost of Vitamin C

Lemons are rich in vitamin C, an essential antioxidant that supports immune health, promotes collagen production for healthy skin, and aids in tissue repair. A daily dose helps keep your immune system resilient.

5. Helps Balance pH Levels

Although lemons are acidic, they have an alkalizing effect once metabolized. This may help reduce inflammation and support a more balanced internal environment.

6. Enhances Skin Health

Hydration combined with vitamin C and antioxidants helps fight free radicals, supporting clearer, brighter skin and reducing the appearance of fine lines. Simply put — hydrated skin is healthier skin.

7. May Support Weight Management

Starting your day with lemon water may help increase feelings of fullness, gently boost metabolism, and reduce the likelihood of overeating later in the day. It’s a refreshing, low-calorie way to begin your morning.

How to Make Warm Lemon Water

• Squeeze the juice of **½ a fresh lemon** (about 2 tablespoons) into a cup of **warm — not boiling — water**

• Drink **first thing in the morning on an empty stomach**

• Wait **15–30 minutes** before eating breakfast for best results

A Simple Ritual With Lasting Benefits

Sometimes the most powerful changes come from the smallest habits. Starting your day with warm lemon water is a gentle act of self-care — one that supports hydration, digestion, and overall wellness before the day even begins.

Give it a try for a week and notice how your body responds. Your morning routine sets the tone for your entire day — and this small ritual may be just the refreshing start you’ve been looking for.

Cheers,
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Parking Lot Problems

A local woman who prefers to stay anonymous wrote:

“I’ve lived in the canyon for 15 years and often experience street harassment specifically in parking lots by local men, not tourists. It’s always men in their 60s-80s cat calling, harassing or just blocking entry into businesses. It is more than just a nod or a smile. It’s not to the point the cops need to be aware of but it’s far passed just being friendly. If you are a younger female it’s very difficult to get into the post office or city center safely. I experience harassment here I do not experience in larger places like St. George or Hurricane. If [these men] were being friendly they would talk to people they know or talk to other men. It’s always older men approaching younger women It’s a town culture problem; it’s always much older men cat calling or disturbing women half their age. I think if there’s awareness it will open up a conversation of other women being like hey stop doing that. Young guys generally know not to approach women they don’t know in parking lots. If it’s more than The Springdale Sun would like to take on, I understand. Feel free to use anything I wrote without my name on it if you choose to publish it. I appreciate you listening because there really is no other avenue to be able to voice this.”

I also hope, if others experience this, you will speak up. Maybe the mere act of bringing it into the sun, will allow whoever these men are to see their actions differently and stop it. I have no idea how to check the legitimacy of this woman’s comments but cannot imagine it being made up. I cannot imagine any of the Springdale men I know being part of the problem but, hopefully, together we can all be part of the solution. A psychologist suggested this; I hope it helps.

Women should prioritize safety by using direct, firm disengagement, seeking allies (bystanders/friends), de-escalating, and removing themselves, rather than engaging in arguments, as the goal is to end the unwanted attention, not win a debate, which can involve calmly stating "Stop," ignoring them, or making noise to attract attention.

Immediate Actions (Prioritize Safety)

- Disengage & Leave: The safest and often best response is to simply walk away, get in your car, lock doors, and leave.
- Ignore: Pretend you didn't hear or see them; don't make eye contact or give any reaction (positive or negative), as attention fuels them.
- Be Direct & Brief: If they persist, a short, firm "Leave me alone" or "Stop it" can work, but avoid long explanations or getting drawn in.
- Humanize Yourself: Say something normal like, "I'm late for my kid's practice," to show you're a person, not an object.

Involving Others

- Enlist Bystanders: If others are around, make eye contact and ask for help, or say to the harasser, "My friend is coming, and she'll help me".
- Group Up: Stick together, walk with purpose, and make it clear you're not alone.

What to Avoid

- Cursing/Insulting: This can escalate the situation and isn't about resolution.
- Smiling/Politeness (as engagement): Smiling can be misinterpreted as encouragement; be neutral or firm, not overly polite.

Key Considerations

- Assess the Threat: Gauge your safety based on distance from help, the harasser's demeanor, and your own feelings.
- Your Goal: The objective is to stop the behavior and get to safety, not to educate or change the harasser's behavior.

Document only if it’s safe

- If it can be done **without escalating risk**, note details like:
  - Location
  - Time
  - What was said or done
  - Description of the people involved
- Do **not** prioritize recording over personal safety.

Report the incident

- Report to **store management, parking security, or campus security** right away.
- If the behavior is threatening, persistent, or follows them, **contact local authorities**. Harassment is not “just annoying”—it can be a safety issue.

Important reminder

Harassment is **never the victim’s fault**, regardless of age, or appearance. Trust instincts—if something feels off, it probably is.

Anyone interested in joining the staff of *The Springdale Sun,* just reply to this email, even if you can only commit to a few hours a month.

Upcoming Town Council

The notice of public hearings on the town website at <https://www.springdaletown.com/m/newsflash/home/detail/302> for the Town Council meeting on January 14, 2026, at 5 pm at the CCC lists the following items:

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.
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.

Items 2 and 3 warrant public scrutiny. When planning commission approved changing the parcel next to town hall from Valley Residential to Public Use, they failed to discuss whether the proposed change met a need. They discussed whether the proposed medical clinic, new town hall, new post office would be appropriate use of PU land (which legally they are but only if, in the case of a medical clinic, it is nonprofit and only if the usage is needed) but neglected to discuss whether those things were, indeed, actually needed in Springdale. It's a discussion worth having

An appropriate question for the council would be: What metrics indicate that each of those facilities is needed by Springdale, including, but not limited to data about the current medical clinic usage, town hall space issues, and facts supporting the idea that our current post office is overburdened or insufficient? Questions regarding Family Health's commitment to Springdale and usage of a 4000 sq ft facility have not been addressed. What would Family Health pay for using such a facility and how much financial obligation can Springdale handle in order to have a medical facility of that nature? It seems relatively apparent that Springdale would have to subsidize it to some extent. **The town needs more information, more transparency.**

Item 3 raises some serious questions about Drugstores and Pharmacies which are absolutely not appropriate uses for PU land. It's important to distinguish between "serving the public" (which pretty much all stores do — that's how they make a profit) and "public use."

Drugstores should NEVER be allowed on PU land. Pharmacies may but only if the following apply:

1. It is inside a medical center
2. The medical center itself is a nonprofit community health center with a public mission (Family Health would qualify)
3. It **only** serves patients of the medical center
4. It is physically small and internal
5. It has no separate exterior entrance
6. It does not sell general retail items
7. It does not advertise or function as a destination business.
8. Has no drive-through
9. Has limited hours tied to clinic hours
10. Has minimal parking demand beyond the medical center's needs
11. Has no separate branding or signage

If any one of these restrictions is not met, the pharmacy starts to look like retail, and the public use justification collapses. So, If a pharmacy is permitted by Council, these caveats should be included in the wording.

A pharmacy that simply dispenses medication to patients inside a public medical facility is very different from a retail drugstore. The difference matters. One is a limited support service; the other is a commercial business. The question for Springdale is not whether healthcare is important — it is whether public land is being used for a truly public purpose, or whether private retail is being introduced under a different name.

Questions to which Springdale citizens should have the answers; attendance at the meeting to ask them is encouraged:

- Who would own and operate the medical center?
- Is it a public entity, nonprofit, or private company?
- Will the pharmacy serve only patients, or the general public?
- Will the pharmacy have a separate entrance or signage?
- What items will be sold besides prescription medications in the pharnacy?
- Is the pharmacy space leased separately?
- What prevents this "accessory" use from expanding later?

About the meaning of "public use"

- How does Springdale legally define **"public use"** in its land-use code?
- What specific uses are permitted *by right* in the public use zone?
- Is **private retail** listed anywhere as an allowed or conditional use in this zone?
- If not, what legal mechanism would allow a private drugstore on public use land?

About consistency and precedent

- Has Springdale ever allowed a **private commercial business** on public use land before?

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- If this proposal is approved, what prevents future uses such as convenience stores, restaurants, or other retail from also locating on public land?
- How will the town ensure this decision does not undermine the purpose of the public use designation elsewhere?

About leasing public land

- Does Springdale intend to **lease** the land to a private operator?
- Under what authority does the town lease public land for private retail use?
- How will the town demonstrate that such a lease serves a **public purpose**, as required under Utah law?

About alternatives

- Why is this use proposed for public land rather than **commercially zoned private land**?

About process and transparency

- Will the town commit to a **separate public hearing** specifically on whether retail should be allowed on public land?
- Will the town publish a **legal analysis** supporting the decision before final approval?

Red flags to watch for (as a citizen) — If you hear any of these, the town's argument is weak:

- "The pharmacy will also serve the general public"
- "It needs a separate entrance for convenience"
- "Retail sales help fund the medical center"
- "Other towns do this" (without citing zoning authority)
- "We'll limit it later" (instead of codifying limits now)

These statements usually indicate a **retail use being shoehorned into public land**.

Planning Commission work meeting

tomorrow, Wednesday, January 7, 2026, 5 pm, at the CCC. Agenda items include:

1. Discussion Following Direction from The Town Council to Revise Chapter 10-21 of the Town Code, Relating to the Repair and Refurbishment of Noncomplying Buildings.
2. Discussion of Renovation of Noncomplying Buildings in the Commercial Zones.

To access the live feed or watch later:
<https://www.youtube.com/@SpringdaleTownPublicMeetings>

Art Workshop class prices will be going up to $10 per class on January 9th!
You can buy class passes at the current price of $6 per class from now until January 8th — the day after tomorrow..
Purchase class passes here: **https://www.xpressformsbuilder.com/.../e9ee917c-1f6f-4655...**



Modern Vehicles and Older Roads

Beginning June 7, 2026, Zion National Park will restrict large vehicles on the historic Zion–Mt. Carmel Highway (ZMCH) to improve safety, protect historic structures, and reduce traffic delays. The 10.7-mile scenic route between Canyon Junction and the East Entrance was built in 1930 for smaller vehicles and is listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

Under the new rules, vehicles will be prohibited if they exceed **35 feet 9 inches in length, 7 feet 10 inches in width, 11 feet 4 inches in height, or 50,000 pounds**. Combined vehicles, such as trucks with trailers, must be no longer than **50 feet total**, with a maximum of **26 feet from hitch to rear axle**. These limits are based on safety studies from 1989 and 2019, validated by the Federal Highway Administration.

The studies found that oversized vehicles cannot safely stay within lanes, often block traffic in the Zion–Mt. Carmel Tunnel, and may exceed the weight limits of four historic bridges. Traffic control for large vehicles has also caused congestion and delays, negatively affecting visitor experience.

Large vehicles may still enter Zion through the South Entrance under certain conditions, including designated parking, visiting Zion Lodge, camping in select campgrounds, or traveling during shuttle off-season periods. Alternate routes around the park remain available but add 10–45 minutes of travel time. Visitors are advised to plan ahead and confirm vehicle dimensions.

Never Bored in Springdale

AT THE LIBRARY: ["Reading gives us someplace to go when we have to stay where we are." Mason Cooley]

Story Time - Every Wednesday @ 10:30AM

To access the Town's January newsletter with lots of information about Town happenings: <https://www.springdaletown.com/ArchiveCenter/ViewFile/Item/232> (may have to cut and paste)

Jan 6, Tuesday, 8am, High Fitness, CCC, there is a cost

Jan 6, Tuesday, 10am, Yoga, CCC, cost

Jan 6, Tuesday, 2-4pm, Craft Group

Jan 6, Tuesday, 4pm, After School Club, movie, CCC, see pg 13

Jan 7, Wednesday, 4pm, Teen Time, library, craft, see pg 14

Jan 13, Tuesday, 8am, High Fitness, CCC, there is a cost

Jan 13, **Tuesday,** 10am, Yoga, CCC, cost

Jan 13, **Tuesday**, 2-4pm, Craft Group

Jan 13, Tuesday, 4pm, After School Club, games, CCC, see pg 13

Jan 14, Wednesday, 11:30am, Adult Book Club, discussing Neverwhere, by N. Gaiman, library

Jan 14, Wednesday, 4pm, Teen Time, library, D & D, see pg 14

Jan 16, **Friday**, 10am, Yoga, CCC, cost

Jan 16, Friday, noon-5pm, Blood Drive, Performance Room, 126 Lion Bl, see pg 11

Jan 20, Tuesday, 8am, High Fitness, CCC, there is a cost

Jan 20, Tuesday, 10am, Yoga, CCC, cost

Jan 20, Tuesday, 2-4pm, Craft Group

Jan 20, Tuesday, 4pm, After School Club, craft, CCC, see pg 13

Jan 21, Wednesday, 4pm, Teen Time, library, game, see pg 14

Jan 22, Thursday, 5pm, A Night about the Stars, see pg 13

Jan 23, Friday, 10am, Yoga, CCC, cost

Jan 27, Tuesday, 8am, High Fitness, CCC, there is a cost

Jan 27, Tuesday, 10am, Yoga, CCC, cost

Jan 27, Tuesday, 2-4pm, Craft Group

Jan 27, Tuesday, 4pm, After School Club, science, CCC

Jan 28, Wednesday, 4pm, Teen Time, library, book club, discussing Sweep by J Auxier, see pg 14

Jan 30, Friday, 10am, Yoga, CCC, cost

Jan 30, Friday, 2pm, Historic Zion Presentation, CCC, see pg 15

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://bumbleberry.com/springdale-utah-theater/>

Looking ahead: Springdale's 66th Birthday Party, March 6, Friday

Zion Chalk & Earth Fest, April 18

Concert in the Park, April 24, 6pm, at the Gazebo

March 4, Wednesday, noon, Bring Your Own Lunch-meet with the Mayor, CCC, which the Mayor will continue to have as long as people attend.

Adam and Eve were the first ones to ignore the Apple terms and conditions.

Will glass coffins be a success? Remains to be seen.

Important Updates from Community Oversight Advocacy Group

Happy New Year! We hope 2026 brings health, prosperity, and continued community spirit to everyone in Springdale.

We are writing to inform you of an important schedule change regarding the agenda item on the need for and implementation of a **Community Oversight Committee (COC)**.
This item has been **moved from the previously scheduled February 11 Town Council meeting to the earlier January 14 Town Council meeting**. **An updated set of talking points has been provided to the Town Council members to ensure they are fully informed ahead of the discussion.**

Your input is vital as we work toward greater transparency and accountability in our local government. Please feel free to submit any questions, comments, or concerns to:
springdaleoversight@gmail.com (mailto:springdaleoversight@gmail.com)

When submitting, all submissions will remain **anonymous** unless directed to do so otherwise. We will respect your privacy either way.

If you would like to receive summarized issues and concerns via email, let us know in your message and we will add you to a distribution list. We are also open to starting an informal, anonymous discussion thread for comments if there is interest—just reply to indicate your preference.

Our shared goal is to ensure our elected representatives and town management remain accountable to **all** residents and businesses with fairness, equality, and the highest ethical standards.

Thank you for your engagement in making Springdale an even better place to live and work.

Sincerely,

Community Oversight Advocacy Group (invitation to join)

Transparency, Transparency, Transparency — and… THE PARCEL

What in the sam hill is going on with the two acres next to Town Hall that the town recently purchased, hereafter referred to as “the parcel?” How far along are town council’s plans to construct a medical center, new town hall, and a post office? Most community governments, especially small towns like Springdale, would be talking with citizens for their input. TSS has received several citizen comments saying workforce or affordable housing would be a better fit for that parcel than what is being proposed. If we have been asked for our opinion as to whether they should have purchased the land or what are the best uses for it, I am not aware of it.

Why did the Mayor respond with such angst when Pat Campbell shared those plans with a citizen of Springdale? She should have been the one sharing the information with all of us. It should have been in the town newsletter the minute they had a concept. If citizens were on board with their ideas, then, and only then, should time and money be spent on specific plans, building styles, etc.

Planning Commission and Town Council usually grill citizens and businesses when they want to add a structure or change something on their properties. How tall is that? How much space here? Why can’t you make do with this? But when it’s from the town council, no accountability or specificity seems required.

Planning Commission, in approving the parcel change zoning from village residential to public use, asked so few questions it was stunning.

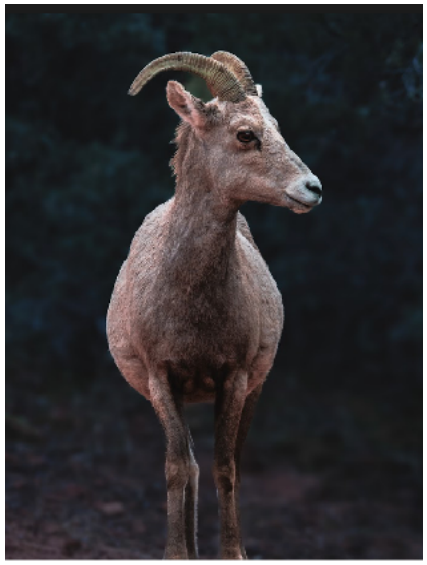
Months ago, I asked a friend to write an article for TSS in favor of Mayor Bruno (I was pretty sure she was voting for her and consistent TSS readers will know I was not). My friend declined, adamantly, I mean adamantly, saying she steered very clear of politics. It occurred to me much later that she was at the caucus prior to the presidential elections, and was vocal and engaged in expressing her strong opinions about one of the presidential candidates.

I realized something I should already have known. Many are involved in national politics but steer clear of local politics. And yet, it is locally where our impact can actually be felt. But, unfortunately, it is in local politics where we may end up feeling uncomfortable with our friends and neighbors. We can learn to be Scalia/Ginsburg. I know we can.

Please engage — locally. Our current local governing body seems steeply inclined away from transparency. What happens in Springdale usually impacts us more directly and immediately than what happens in DC. We need to assert our right to know. The Town Council meeting on the 14th has several important agenda items. You should get information this Friday.

We have a huge, not so far in the future, sewage situation which will HAVE to be addressed. What warrants a 4000 sq ft medical center when the current one sees a couple of dozen patients a week? How should our money be spent or saved or donated to charity, for crying out loud? It is your money, our money, our stewardship. It is unfair to expect 5 citizen legislators to have all the answers, to always be right. If believing voting is a right, isn’t knowing the issues a duty? I don’t know. Maybe I’m waxing dramatic beyond what’s appropriate. If so, apologies. But, see you at Town Council or read your letters to them?

Just Another Walk in the Park — with St. George Photographer, Michael Eardley





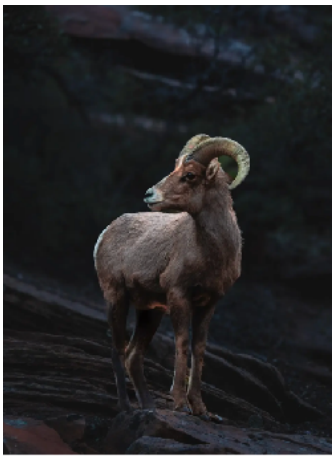


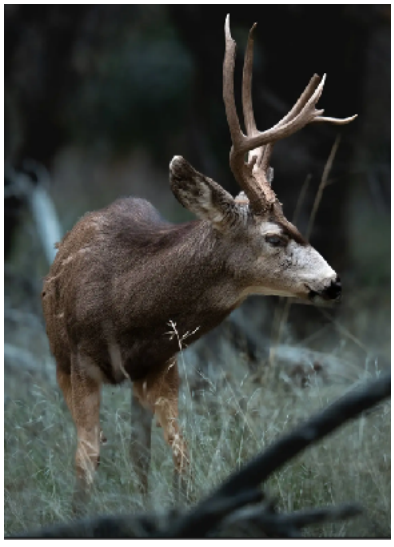
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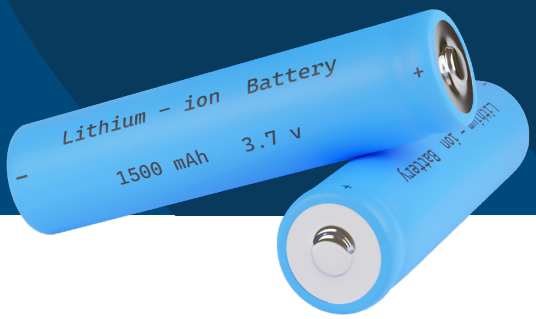






Proper Battery Disposal

Protect residents, team members and the environment from battery fires.



Why Proper Disposal Matters

Lithium batteries power phones, toys, laptops and tools — and they're everywhere. But they can **overheat, ignite or explode** under pressure or heat, especially in collection trucks or at processing facilities.

Proper battery disposal prevents fires at the curb and facility, protects workers and emergency responders and keeps hazardous materials out of the landfill.

Where to Properly Dispose of Batteries:

1. Drop off at local resident drop locations
2. Use a mail-back program
3. Drop off at a big-box retailer

Contact your local Republic Services rep to launch a safer battery program in your community.

How Republic Services Supports You

We provide:

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- Battery mail-back kits
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- Expert guidance on safe storage, transport, and disposal
- Reporting and data sharing

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POLICE BLOTTER FOR NOVEMBER 2025

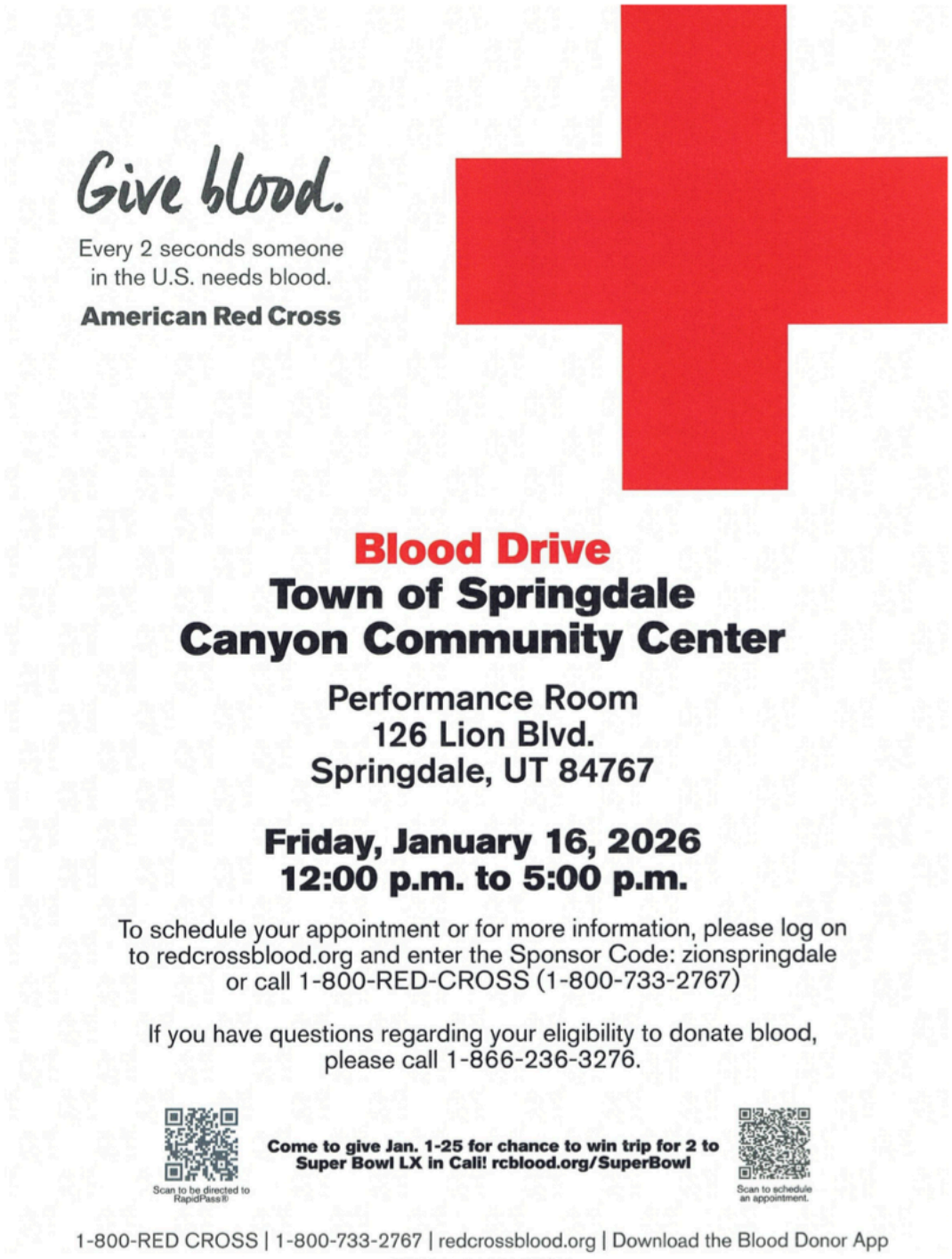
2025 NOVEMBER SPRINGDALE STATS

CITATIONS		ARRESTS	
Speed	19	Use Handheld Device to Write/Send Read Data While Driving	1
Insurance- No Proof Of	1	Public Intoxication	1
		Warrant	1
		Operate Vehicle Without License/Registration	2
		Aggrivated Assault	1
		Drug Possession	2
TOTAL CITATIONS	20	TOTAL ARRESTS	8
WARNING ON CITES	5		

SPRINGDALE INCIDENTS

911 Hang Up	1	Panic Alarm	0
Abandoned Vehicle	0	Paraphernalia	0
Agency Assist	5	Park Security Check	51
Alcohol Offense	0	Parking Problem	11
Animal Bite	0	PD Accident	1
Animal Emergency	3	Person Down	0
Animal Problem	8	PI Accident	1
Assault	0	Property Damage	0
Attempt to Locate	4	Protective Order Violation	0
Attended Death	0	Prowler	1
Bike Patrol	0	Psychiatric	0
Brush Fire	0	Public Urination	0
Business Alarm	1	Residence Burglary	0
Business Burglary	0	Resident Vacation Check	19
Business Checks	39	Residential Alarm	0
Camping Problem	4	Retail Theft	0
Child Abuse Neglect	0	School Zone Enforcement	28
Choking	0	Sex Offender Registry	0
Citizen Assist	3	Sex Offense	0
Citizen Contact	6	Stalking	0
Citizen Dispute	0	Structure Fire	0
Civil	1	Suicidal	0
Community Oriented Policing	9	Suspicious Other	3
Construction Site Checks	0	Suspicious Person	3
Counterfeiting	0	Suspicious Vehicle	3
Criminal Mischief	0	Telematic Alarm	0
Crosswalk Enforcement	2	Telephone Harassment	0
Curfew	0	Theft	2
Disorderly	1	Threatening	0
Drugs	1	Traffic Hazard	2
DUI	0	Traffic Offense	0
DV Assault	0	Traffic Stop Warning	32
DV Criminal Mischief	0	Traumatic	0
DV Unlawful Detention	0	Trespassing	0
Evading	0	Unattended Death	0
Extra Patrol	125	Unconcious	0
Family Fight	0	Unsecured Premise	0
Felony Theft	0	Utility Problem	1
Fire	0	Vagrancy	2
Fireworks	0	Vehicle Fire	0
Follow up	6	Vehicle Theft	0
Found Property	11	VIN Inspection	2
Fraud	0	Wanted Person	1
Gas Theft	0	Weapon Offense	0
Graffiti	0	Welfare Check	2
Harassment	0	Wildlife/Poaching	0
Hit and Run	1		0
Hitchhiking	0		0
Illegal Burning	0		0
Impound	0		0
Intoxication	1		0
Jail Release	1		0
Juvenile Problem	0		0
Keep the Peace	0		0
Lewdness	0		0
Littering	0		0
Lockout	3		0
Lost Property	2		0
Medical Assist	0		0
Missing Person	0		0
Motorist Assist	1		0
Noise Complaint	1		0
Nuisance	2		0
Other	2		0
Overdose	0		0

TOTAL SPRINGDALE INCIDENTS	409



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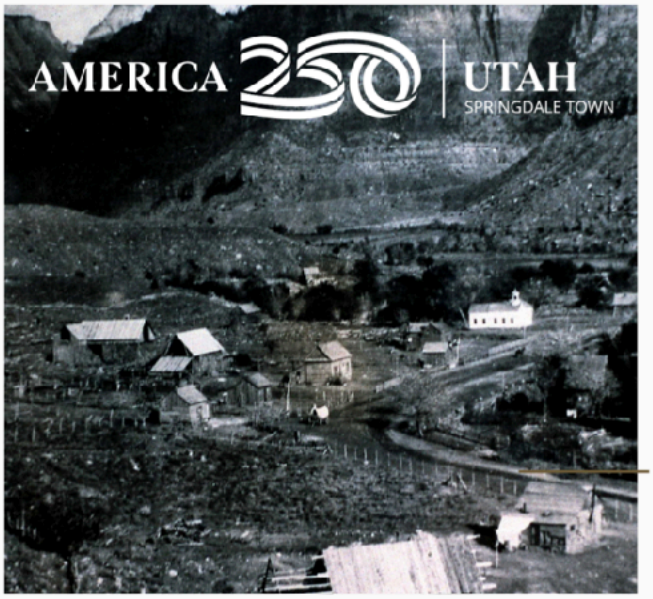
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Canyon Community Center
Present:
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A Night about the Stars
Thursday, January 22nd @ 5:00PM
Dark Skies Astronomy Tours will be bringing their telescopes for a FREE astronomy lecture & night sky viewing. We will start indoors and end outside viewing the night sky.
Please RSVP by calling (435) 772-3676 or email emilyj@washco.utah.gov


Springdale Library & Canyon Community Center
AFTER SCHOOL CLUB
TUESDAYS @ 4:00PM
January Activities:
01/06 : Movie
01/13 : Games
01/20: Craft with Robyn
01/27 : Science Project
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