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Betcha didn't know the fun facts on the following page.

Kinda Surprising Valentine's Facts

1. It might have started as a Roman festival, not purely a love day.
Some historians link Valentine's Day to *Lupercalia*, an ancient Roman festival involving pairing people by lottery and fertility rites before it became a love holiday.
2. Valentine's Day cards go way back.
The *oldest known Valentine message* was written in 1415 by Charles, Duke of Orléans, to his wife while he was imprisoned (it's now in the British Museum).
3. Conversation hearts are massive in number.
Over *8 billion* little heart candies are made each year for Valentine's Day. AND Sweethearts started out as *medicinal lozenges* before becoming the conversation hearts we know today.
4. Historical quirks
From *vinegar valentines* (cheeky or insulting cards popular in the 1800s) to secret "Valentine Phantoms" decorating towns with hearts each year, Valentine's has a long history of unusual customs.
5. People used to wear their Valentine's choices on their sleeves.
In medieval times, young people pinned the name of their Valentine to their sleeve for all to see—hence the phrase *"wearing your heart on your sleeve."*
6. Teachers get the most Valentine's cards.
Worldwide, Valentine's cards are not just for sweethearts—*teachers receive more than anyone else!*
7. Different cultures celebrate differently.
In Denmark, anonymous love poems are given alongside riddles, and if she guesses the sender, he earns an Easter egg.
8. There are multiple Saint Valentines.
Several early Christian figures were named Valentine, and *none were officially the patron saint of love*—yet tradition stuck.
9. The birds might be involved.
Legend and literature (like Chaucer's poetry) linked Valentine's Day with birds pairing off in spring, helping cement the romantic theme.
10. Some traditions celebrate friendship more than romance.
In Finland, Valentine's Day (called *Ystävänpäivä*) focuses on *friendship* rather than romantic love.



The regular Town Council Meeting is tomorrow, Wednesday, February 11, at 5 pm at the CCC. Agenda items include:

ITEM B1 - 013126 PURCHASING REPORT.PDF

ITEM C1 - ORDINANCE 2026-02 AMENDING CHAPTER 10-24-7 OF THE TOWN CODE REGARDING BANNER PERMITS.PDF
ITEM C2 - ORDINANCE 2026-03 AMND CHPTR 10-18 TOWN CODE BY ADDING A REQ FOR ENHANCED BUFFERING AND SCREENING ON COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES.PDF
ITEM C3 - ORDINANCE 2026-04 CHNGS SEC 6-1-5 TOWN CODE RGRDNG VEHICLE IDLING RESTRICTIONS, REDUCING NUMBER WARNINGS REQD BEFORE VIOLATION FINE.PDF
ITEM C4 - ORDINANCE 2026-05 AMENDMENT TO TOWN CODE SEC 5-2-13(B) ALLOW DOGS OFF LEASH AT NEW DOG AREA NEAR PLAYGROUND.PDF
ITEM D1 - REQUEST TO MODIFY A NONCOMPLYING BUILDING LOCATED AT 145 ZION PARK BOULEVARD BY ADDING A 108 SQUARE FOOT OFFICE.PDF
ITEM D2 - REQ TO SELL SERVE ALCOHOL ON TOWN FIELD, AS REQ BY TOWN CODE SEC 7-6-13(E), 118 LION BLVD, ST. PATRICKS DAY EVENT.PDF
ITEM D3 - SINGLE EVENT LOCAL CONSENT REQ FOR SPOTTED DOG ST. PATRICKS DAY EVENT LOCATED ON THE TOWN FIELD 118 LION BLVD.PDF
ITEM D4 - CONSIDERATION AND POSSIBLE APPROVAL TO AMD SPRINGDALE PARKING APPLICATION PILOT PROGRAM AGREEMENT BETWEEN THE TSO AND UTU.PDF
ITEM D5 - REVIEW AND POSSIBLE APPROVAL OF UPDATES TO THE PARK RENTAL POLICY.PDF
ITEM D6 - PARTNERSHIP AGREEMENT WITH PRESERVATION UTAH DEVELOPING HOSTING DIGITAL HISTORIC TOUR THROUGH PRESERVATION UT TOURS APP.PDF

AGAIN, ONLY ONE ITEM IS LABELLED "PUBLIC HEARING" when all of them could be.

*To access the live stream for this public meeting, please visit or click the YouTube link below:

<https://www.youtube.com/@SpringdaleTownPublicMeetings>

Is the 50/20/20/10 Plate Still Relevant?

by Debi Keys

Short answer: Yes—with flexibility.

The 50/20/20/10 plate is still a valuable tool for portion control, especially for people who want a simple, visual way to balance meals without counting calories or tracking macros.

The concept is straightforward:

- 50% vegetables or salad
- 20% lean protein
- 20% carbohydrates or starchy vegetables
- 10% healthy fats

This approach works because it naturally encourages fiber-rich vegetables, keeps protein portions reasonable, and includes carbohydrates and fats for energy and satisfaction. For many people, it's an easy way to prevent oversized portions while still feeling full.

That said, nutrition is not one-size-fits-all. Your ideal plate depends on your calorie needs, activity level, stage of life, and how foods make you feel. For example:

- Active individuals may need more protein or carbohydrates
- Midlife and menopause often benefit from higher protein and fiber
- Blood sugar concerns may call for fewer refined carbs and more non-starchy vegetables

Think of the 50/20/20/10 plate as a starting framework, not a strict rule. It provides structure while still allowing flexibility for personal needs, preferences, and cultural foods.

Bottom line:

The plate still works—when you adjust it to fit your body, lifestyle, and goals.

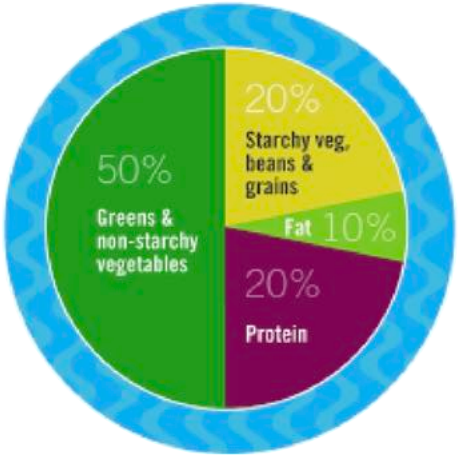
Small, mindful shifts in portion awareness can make a big difference in long-term health.

To your best health,

Debs~ 💚

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President's Day Also Coming Up

by "More Fun Facts," This Time about George Washington and Abraham Lincoln on the following page



George Washington (1732–1799) — the First U.S. President

🍦 **He loved ice cream** (hardly alone)
Washington reportedly spent about **$200 in one year** on ice cream — an *enormous amount* of money back then!

🪦 **His "wooden teeth" were a myth**
He didn't have wooden teeth at all — his dentures were made from **human teeth, animal teeth (cow/horse), ivory, and metal**, and were *very uncomfortable*.

🕵️ **He was a spymaster**
During the Revolutionary War, Washington ran an early *intelligence network* with invisible ink, secret agents (even a woman code-named *Agent 355*), and double agents — way ahead of his time.

❤️**He loved to dance**
Contemporary accounts say Washington was an accomplished dancer — graceful despite his tall, athletic frame — and often the center of attention at balls and assemblies. On tours through the northern and southern states during his presidency, Washington regularly attended evening balls, dancing late into the night, charming local guests with his moves.

🪆**He never had biological kids**
Washington didn't have children of his own — but he became a devoted *step-father* to Martha's children and wrote them guidance on everything from school to romance.

Abraham Lincoln (1809–1865) — the 16th U.S. President

🤼 **He was a wrestling champ**
Before politics, Lincoln was respected as a *wrestler* in Illinois — reportedly losing only **one match** in dozens of contests!

🎩 **His hat was *practical***
Lincoln often stored **important documents and notes inside his tall stovepipe hat** — like a 19th-century briefcase!

🛠️ **He's the *only* U.S. president with a patent**
Lincoln invented a device to help boats navigate shallow water and received **U.S. Patent No. 6469** — the *only* patent ever held by a U.S. president!

📉 **He had *a lot* of losses before winning**
Lincoln lost **five elections** before finally becoming president.



🐱 **He loved cats** … and once fed one with a gold fork at a formal dinner — and joked about it! (Accounts vary, but it captures his personality and love of animals.)

Letter to the Editor

My husband and I haven't lived in Springdale for very long so we're still getting to know people. Our first impression was shaped by a few unpleasant interactions with a neighbor, which admittedly left us feeling a little discouraged at the start.

But I have to say, nearly every other experience since then has been better than we expected. We've had conversations with people who turned out to be remarkably thoughtful and insightful. One group we met was genuinely impressive in both knowledge and perspective. Another person we got to know was not only bright but delightfully quirky — the kind of creative thinker who makes any conversation interesting.

Over time, I realized I had been carrying around an unexamined assumption: that people in small towns might not be especially intellectual. It wasn't something I had ever said out loud, or even consciously acknowledged, but I noticed I kept feeling surprised by how sharp and well-informed people were. And the truth is, *everyone* we've gotten to know has impressed us in one way or another.

I'm happy to say that assumption is completely gone now, replaced by genuine respect for the capable, curious, and engaged people we've met here. Living in this small town has been a good reminder that intelligence, creativity, and depth of thought are not defined by urbanization.

For now I prefer to remain anonymous.

Planning Commission Recap

by Jim Cutler

Announcement by Tom Dansie:

On **Tuesday, February 17,** we will be having a community presentation and information session on the **wild land-urban interface zone** and the establishment of the **wild land-urban interface boundary** in Springdale. The town government is preparing to adopt the plan; but, urges the community to learn and ask questions about this plan prior to its implementation. The presentation will probably begin at 5:00 PM in the community center. Please check the Springdale website for an exact time

Once, again, the planning commission struggled to reach consensus on what defines "performance of ordinary maintenance and repair of a non-complying building" and on what constitutes "removal of a non-complying building."

Tom Dansie recalled to the commission members a proposal he had previously suggested to adjust the setbacks in a residential neighborhood to match the most prevailing noncompliance(s) in that area. This could reduce the extent to which an owner would need to adjust the dimensions of a new or remodeled dwelling on his/her property, allowing his/her home's setting to more closely compare with his neighbors'. However, it would lead to the creation of several new residential zones.

Tom Dansie, then presented the definition of "removal" found in Utah state law: "removal of a non-compliant building [is] when a property owner voluntarily demolishes a majority of the non-compliant structure." He encouraged the commission to refer to this statement in restating ordinance 10-21-3.

The commission did not accept the complexity of multiple residential zones to reduce non-compliance; but, believes it should consider modification of current setbacks in the subzones VR-S, VR-A and VR-B.

The commission appeared to agree that "voluntary" is a key word in the above state law on "removal of a non-compliant building." An owner should have permission to rebuild an entire structure, on the footprint of the original house, if the building has wide spread damage, such as from mold, termites, fire or flood. However, if an owner wishes to tear down a structure only to build something more desirable, the new structure must follow the newest ordinances.

The Commission wishes to discuss the above issue further at its next meeting.

Second on the agenda, Tom Dansie requested the Planning Commission to review a drafted set of regulations that would control and modify the redevelopment of a non-compliant commercial building. The commissioners accepted the proposed regulations.

To view the meeting: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=iL62JrkQ2bw>

Never Bored in Springdale

AT THE LIBRARY: ["A poem begins in delight and ends in wisdom." Robert Frost]

Story Time - Every Wednesday @ 10:30AM

To access the Town's February newsletter with lots of information about Town happenings: < https://www.springdaletown.com/ArchiveCenter/ViewFile/Item/237> (may have to cut and paste)

Feb 10 Tuesday, 8am, High Fitness, CCC, there is a cost

Feb 10, Tuesday, 10am, Yoga, CCC, cost

Feb 10 Tuesday, 2-4pm, Craft Group

Feb 11, Wednesday, 11:30am, Adult Book Club, discussing *Me Before You*, by Jojo Moyes, library

Feb 11, Wednesday, 4pm, Teen Time D&D, CCC, see pg 11

Feb 11, Wednesday, 4-6pm, Organized Pickleball Social Play, Pickleball Courts, see pages10 &15

Feb 12, Thursday, 4pm, After School Club, Games, CCC, see pg 11

Feb 14, Saturday, 2-4pm**,** Adult Beginner Pickleball Lessons, Pickleball Courts, see pages10 &15

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Feb 16, Monday, 10am, free outdoor exercise class, by the gazebo, see pg 13

Feb 17, Tuesday, 8am, High Fitness, CCC, there is a cost

Feb 17, Tuesday, 10am, Yoga, CCC, cost

Feb 17, Tuesday, 2-4pm, Craft Group

Feb 18, Wednesday, 4-6pm, Organized Pickleball Social Play, Pickleball Courts, see pages10 &15

Feb 18 Wednesday, 4pm, Teen Time, group games, CCC, see pg 11

Feb 19, Thursday, 4pm, After School Club, Craft, CCC, see pg 11

Feb 21, Saturday, 2-4pm**,** Adult Beginner Pickleball Lessons, Pickleball Courts, see pages10 &15

Feb 23, Monday, 10am, free outdoor exercise class, by the gazebo, see pg 13

Feb 24, Tuesday, 8am, High Fitness, CCC, there is a cost

Feb 24, Tuesday, 10am, Yoga, CCC, cost

Feb 24, Tuesday, 2-4pm, Craft Group

Feb 25, Wednesday, 4pm, Teen Time, library, book club, discussing *Heart of a Samurai* by Preus, see pg 12

Feb 25, Wednesday, 4-6pm, Organized Pickleball Social Play, Pickleball Courts, see pages10 &15

Feb 26, Thursday, 4pm, After School Club, Science Project, CCC, see pg 11

Feb 26, Thursday, 5pm, Library, Craft Night, see pg 14

Feb 28, Saturday, 2-4pm**,** Adult Beginner Pickleball Lessons, Pickleball Courts, see pages10 &15

Feb 28, Saturday, Just after sunset, 6 planet alignment, see pg 10

Mar 3, Tuesday, 8am, High Fitness, CCC, there is a cost

Mar 3, Tuesday, 10am, Yoga, CCC, cost

Mar 3, Tuesday, 2-4pm, Craft Group

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.

March 2-6, Mon-Fri, Celebrate Locals Week, see pg 17

March 6, Friday, 2-4pm Springdale's 66th Birthday Party, CCC, see pg 17

Mar 10 Tuesday, 8am, High Fitness, CCC, there is a cost

Mar 10, Tuesday, 10am, Yoga, CCC, cost

Mar 10 Tuesday, 2-4pm, Craft Group

March 17, Tuesday, 6:30pm, Spiritus Musica ,Nama-Stay Retreat Center, 111 Juniper Ln**,** Springdale, 6:30-10 pm.<https://www.eventbrite.com/e/spiritus-musica-17th-march-nama-stay-retreat-center-zion-tickets-1980297457002?aff=oddtdtcreator&fbclid=IwY2xjawPajyFleHRuA2FlbQIxMQBzcnRjBmFwcF9pZBAyMjIwMzkxNzg4MjAwODkyAAEeX9HOnsGkOSBYdFsBI7lzYs7sWGsUFj2Z1cekLdEHwlio6PAgb9NOjqTZFlg_aem_cX2-PTzyUpKjpQUoNkNQeg>

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:

Apr 18, 19, Saturday & Sunday, Zion Chalk & Earth Fest, see pg 18

Apr 24, Friday, 6pm, Concert in the Park, at the Gazebo

Let It Snow !!! Puhlease

Summarized from the Utah Department of Natural Resources and a NY Times article by Jim Robbins, Feb 3, 2026

Across much of the United States this winter, the weather has been **unusually warm and dry**, creating a stark contrast between record snowfall in parts of the East and a **deep snow drought in the West**. This has left famous mountain destinations — including **Park City, Utah** — with far less snow than normal, affecting winter recreation and raising concerns about water supplies.

In the West, many areas that typically enjoy deep snowpacks instead have bare ground or only a few inches of snow rather than the usual feet. The lack of snow has kept **skiers, snowboarders, and snowmobilers off the mountains and trails**, and instead people are hiking and biking in temperatures often reaching the 50s and 60s. Across the region, the amount of **snow-covered ground is at a record low**.

Snowpack is critical in the arid West because it **acts as natural water storage**: it melts slowly in spring and early summer, supplying rivers, reservoirs, farmland, and cities with water. In Utah, this is especially important — about **95 % of the state's water supply comes from snowpack**.

The dramatic decline in snowpack coincides with the long-running **megadrought in the Colorado River basin**, which includes parts of Utah and other Western states. Snowpack there feeds the Colorado River, a crucial water source for about **40 million people** across the U.S. and Mexico, as well as farms and ecosystems. Prolonged low snowpack and drought have contributed to record-low reservoir levels in Lake Powell and Lake Mead, intensifying negotiations over future river management.

Scientists note this winter's conditions aren't easily pinned entirely on climate change, but the patterns are consistent with what climate models project: **warmer temperatures and more precipitation falling as rain rather than snow**. Higher snowlines — the elevation above which precipitation falls as snow — mean less snow accumulation and more rapid melting.

In Utah, the below-average snowpack is already causing concern. Snow measurements early in 2026 showed many snowpack sites — including near Park City and other watersheds — were far below median levels, with some basins showing nearly **50 % below normal snowpack**. These conditions come after a warmer-than-usual period and follow similar low-snow years. While recent storms have helped slightly in spots, Utah's overall snowpack continues to lag typical levels.

The low snowpack has **impacts beyond skiing**. Utah's reservoirs — such as **Strawberry, Jordanelle, and Deer Creek**— currently hold above-average storage, which provides some buffer against dry conditions, but reservoir refill depends on snowmelt runoff in spring.

Even in years when snowpack is not far below average, Utah often faces drought; the state has seen drought conditions in most years over the past few decades, and with a rapidly growing population, water resource pressures are increasing. Because so much of Utah's water comes from snow, continued low snowpack could mean **lower streamflows, tighter irrigation water supplies, greater reliance on stored reservoir water, and challenges for agriculture and ecosystems** moving into the warmer months.

"A pack of jackasses led by a lion is superior to a pack of lions led by a jackass." George Washington
"I am naturally anti-slavery. If slavery is not wrong, nothing is wrong.
I can not remember when I did not so think, and feel." Abraham Lincoln
"Truth will ultimately prevail where there is pain taken to bring it to light." George Washington
"It is a sin to be silent when it is your duty to protest." Abraham Lincoln

Medical Clinic Considerations

by E Cutler

Let's examine more realities to be considered in regards to a medical clinic. How great are the needs for a medical clinic in Springdale? Do we plan for the community we wish we were or the one we are? For instance, I would love to see more families with children in our town. Is there any evidence to suggest we may see an increase in that demographic?

Is there any thought given to having something more like the IHC clinic in Hurricane? That would work for me. Is that in anyway possible? Unlikely.

As long as we have to go off hill for lab work, for orthopedists, for neurologists, for ophthalmologists, for optometrists, for cardiologists, for gynecologists, for pediatricians, for podiatrists, for diagnostic equipment, etc. a medical clinic is of very limited value to Springdale residents. That is the reality of modern healthcare.

A medical clinic whose purpose is to serve tourists is not appropriate for public use land. One whose purpose is to serve residents but that can be used by tourists **is** appropriate. The difference is not really subtle and the purpose needs to be defined and that purpose must dictate the desirability, the design, and the extent of said medical clinic.

Unlike most of the comments I heard, I am not necessarily opposed to a 4000 sq ft clinic as long as we know someone is willing to commit to using it long term and pay an appropriate amount and as long as we can afford to build it. I am opposed to any expenditure for anything whose use is not really, well, useful.

We also need to decide how much we are willing to subsidize a clinic. How much are we subsidizing the current clinic? Clarity on budgets and funds available should be more easily available. There are funds available for rural communities from the state, but, that is also ultimately from our pocket, and not knowing if we could even get it are all matters that matter.

Is there any value in trying to get something much more accommodating, but in Virgin where land is not so limited? Would Virgin and Rockville be on board with that? Would any IHC type of organization be interested? If not, there's a reason for that.

Make no mistake, non-profit organizations have to make money, including those whose goal is healthcare. Their CEO's make <u>at least</u> 6 figures a year; all their staff needs to be paid; all their equipment purchased. They make money. They have to. Non-profit does not equal volunteer workforce and donated equipment. They do not generate profit for private owners, but they do pay their bills.

Which brings us to a pharmacy. The main restrictions should be tying the pharmacy hours to the clinic hours and not having an outside entrance. It's very common that a doctor will prescribe an antibiotic but suggest over the counter medications (acetaminophen, etc.) as well. It would be highly annoying to not have those things available in the pharmacy where one gets one's prescription filled. I also have no problem with cards, or stuffed toys, or whatever the pharmacy might sell that would help it be a viable, financially sound entity. Your child is sick and a little stuffed puppy might be as helpful as the amoxicillin. If it is structured correctly in regards to hours of operation, size, and accessibility, let the free market do its thing. The more we tie their hands with what they can sell, the less likely they are to want to be part of it, I can only assume. Many disagree with this. I am highly persuadable. Convince me.

It comes back to how much would Springdale citizens use a medical clinic? Perhaps a questionnaire would be useful but not one structured to elicit a desired response. I'm no expert on this but maybe something as simple as: 1. How often have you used the medical clinic in town? 2. What would allow you to use it more regularly? How about a Town Hall where we gather and actually communicate?

I would definitely **not** support hiring someone to create a questionnaire. Tom Dansie mentioned that the town tends to trust results more when they come from a third party. That surprised me — I actually trust them less. Outside firms have their own incentives. They want our business, and if they pick up on how town leadership hopes things will turn out, the questions could easily be framed in ways that nudge responses in that direction.

I realize others see this differently, and I'm open to being persuaded. Even so, I think decisions like this — whether to hire someone to gather residents' opinions — should reflect the will of the majority, even if I am not in that majority. I encourage people to think it over and make their views known

At this point, with the aforementioned questions still unanswered, if I had to pick a conclusion about a medical clinic, it would be, build the biggest, most extensive medical clinic we can get someone to rent and someone else to pay for. We get all the funding we can, we talk to all the potential providers we can find, and whoever is willing to give us the most rent, we choose and build it the size that that rent would pay for. Unless hardly anyone in Springdale would use it. There is that.

Police Blotters for Springdale and Rockville

I don't know the ins and outs of all computers, but, typically, it's pretty easy to zoom in on a pdf document. ***The Springdale Sun*** is emailed out using the pdf format so, hopefully, you are able to zoom this to 200% if need be to read it easily. When I email TSS to myself, it's already huge when I open the document up and I have to zoom out so it's not so ginormous.
If this Police Blotter is not legible for you, please let me know.

2026 JANUARY STATS

SPRINGDALE STATS

CITATIONS		ARRESTS	
Speed	7	Retail Theft	1
Fail to Yield to Pedestrian	1	Theft- Under $500	1
Improper Pass- No Pass Zone	5	Use Handheld Device to Write/Send/Read Data while Operating Vehicle	1
Registration- Failed to/Expired	1	Assault-Simple	1
TOTAL CITATIONS	14	TOTAL ARRESTS	4
WARNING ON CITES	8		

ROCKVILLE STATS

CITATIONS		ARRESTS	
Speed	10	Insurance- Operate Motor Vehicle Without	1
Improper Pass-No Pass Zone	2	Operate Vehicle without License/Registration	1
		Use Handheld Device To write/send/read while Driving	1
TOTAL CITATIONS	12	TOTAL ARRESTS	3
WARNING ON CITES	6		

SPRINGDALE INCIDENTS

911 Hang Up	0	Overdose	0
Abandoned Vehicle	0	Panic Alarm	0
Agency Assist	2	Paraphernalia	0
Alcohol Offense	0	Park Security Check	50
Animal Bite	0	Parking Problem	6
Animal Emergency	1	PD Accident	0
Animal Problem	3	Person Down	0
Assault	1	PI Accident	0
Attempt to Locate	3	Property Damage	1
Attended Death	0	Protective Order Violation	0
Bike Patrol	0	Prowler	0
Brush Fire	0	Psychiatric	0
Business Alarm	3	Public Urination	0
Business Burglary	0	Residence Burglary	2
Business Checks	46	Resident Vacation Check	27
Camping Problem	3	Residential Alarm	0
Child Abuse Neglect	0	Retail Theft	1
Choking	0	School Zone Enforcement	31
Citizen Assist	9	Sex Offender Registry	0
Citizen Contact	11	Sex Offense	0
Citizen Dispute	0	Stalking	0
Civil	1	Structure Fire	1
Community Oriented Policing	1	Suicidal	0
Construction Site Checks	0	Suspicious Other	2
Counterfeiting	0	Suspicious Person	0
Criminal Mischief	0	Suspicious Vehicle	2
Crosswalk Enforcement	2	Telematic Alarm	0
Curfew	0	Telephone Harassment	0
Disorderly	0	Theft	1
Drugs	0	Threatening	0
DUI	0	Traffic Hazard	2
DV Assault	0	Traffic Offense	0
DV Criminal Mischief	0	Traffic Stop Warning	28
DV Unlawful Detention	0	Traumatic	1
Evading	0	Trespassing	0
Extra Patrol	135	Unattended Death	0
Family Fight	3	Unconcious	0
Felony Theft	0	Unsecured Premise	0
Fire	0	Utility Problem	0
Fireworks	0	Vagrancy	0
Follow up	12	Vehicle Burglary	0
Found Child	0	Vehicle Fire	0
Found Property	1	Vehicle Theft	0
Fraud	0	VIN Inspection	3
Gas Theft	0	Wanted Person	0
Graffiti	0	Weapon Offense	0
Harassment	0	Welfare Check	1
Hit and Run	0	Wildlife/Poaching	0
Hitchhiking	0		0
Illegal Burning	1		0
Impound	0		0
Intoxication	1		0
Jail Release	0		0
Juvenile Problem	0		0
Keep the Peace	1		0
Lewdness	0		0
Littering	0		0
Lockout	2		0
Lost Property	0		0
Medical Assist	0		0
Missing Person	0		0
Motorist Assist	0		0
Noise Complaint	0		0
Nuisance	0		0
Other	1		0
TOTAL SPRINGDALE INCIDENTS	402		

ROCKVILLE INCIDENTS

911 Hang Up	0	Overdose	0
Abandoned Vehicle	1	Panic Alarm	0
Agency Assist	0	Paraphernalia	0
Alcohol Offense	0	Park Security Check	18
Animal Bite	0	Parking Problem	1
Animal Emergency	0	PD Accident	1
Animal Problem	1	Person Down	0
Assault	0	PI Accident	0
Attempt to Locate	2	Property Damage	0
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Business Alarm	0	Public Urination	0
Business Burglary	0	Residence Burglary	0
Business Checks	0	Resident Vacation Check	0
Camping Problem	0	Residential Alarm	0
Child Abuse Neglect	1	Retail Theft	0
Choking	0	School Zone Enforcement	26
Citizen Assist	1	Sex Offender Registry	1
Citizen Contact	2	Sex Offense	0
Citizen Dispute	0	Stalking	0
Civil	0	Structure Fire	0
Community Oriented Policing	4	Suicidal	0
Construction Site Checks	0	Suspicious Other	1
Counterfeiting	0	Suspicious Person	0
Criminal Mischief	0	Suspicious Vehicle	0
Crosswalk Enforcement	0	Telematic Alarm	0
Curfew	0	Telephone Harassment	0
Disorderly	0	Theft	0
Drugs	0	Threatening	0
DUI	0	Traffic Hazard	3
DV Assault	0	Traffic Offense	1
DV Criminal Mischief	0	Traffic Stop Warning	17
DV Unlawful Detention	0	Traumatic	0
Evading	0	Trespassing	0
Extra Patrol	38	Unattended Death	0
Family Fight	0	Unconcious	0
Felony Theft	0	Unsecured Premise	0
Fire	0	Utility Problem	0
Fireworks	0	Vagrancy	0
Follow up	3	Vehicle Burglary	0
Found Child	0	Vehicle Fire	0
Found Property	0	Vehicle Theft	0
Fraud	0	VIN Inspection	0
Gas Theft	0	Wanted Person	0
Graffiti	0	Weapon Offense	0
Harassment	0	Welfare Check	0
Hit and Run	0	Wildlife/Poaching	0
Hitchhiking	0		0
Illegal Burning	0		0
Impound	0		0
Intoxication	0		0
Jail Release	0		0
Juvenile Problem	0		0
Keep the Peace	1		0
Lewdness	0		0
Littering	0		0
Lockout	0		0
Lost Property	0		0
Medical Assist	0		0
Missing Person	0		0
Motorist Assist	1		0
Noise Complaint	0		0
Nuisance	0		0
Other	0		0
TOTAL ROCKVILLE INCIDENTS	124		

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Pickleball — Get in the Game

Springdale Pickleball Social (SPS)
Structured Play · Friendly Competition · Community
Day: Wednesdays, Beginning February 11th
Time: 4:00–6:00 PM
Locations: Springdale Town Courts ~ Onyx Pizza
Designed for players who already participate in open play and want a more organized, engaging weekly experience—without the commitment of a traditional league.
How It Works:
• Timed games
• Ladder-style play with rotating partners
• Win = move up | Loss = move down
• No eliminations
• Excess players rotate in via queue
Requirements:
• Regular open play experience
• Comfortable with rules, scoring, and match play
• Approximate skill level: 3.0+
Pickleball first · Community always.

Each week following play, participants are invited to gather at a local restaurant for food, drinks, and conversation. Thanks to our February 11th partner ~ Onyx Pizza, who is graciously offering a *huge discount* on meals for participants!

Beginner Adult Pickleball Lessons
Learn the Game · Build Confidence · Have Fun!
Coach: Robyn Chancey, PPR Certified Coach
Day: Saturdays, starting February 14th
Time: 2:00–4:00 PM
Location: Springdale Town Courts, Lion Boulevard
Designed for adults who are new to pickleball or early beginners looking to learn the fundamentals in a fun, supportive environment.
What You'll Learn:
• Basic rules and scoring
• Court positioning and movement
• Serving and return fundamentals
• Game flow and objectives
• How to participate confidently in open play
Requirements:
• New or beginner players
Equipment:
• Pickleballs provided
• Paddles available on loan
• Bring water
• Sports clothing, court shoes, and eye protection recommended
https://www.springdaletown.com/582/Pickleball-Classes



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A Planetary Parade when Six Planets Align:

Venus, Jupiter, Saturn, Mercury, Uranus, Neptune

Here's when and how you can see the **six-planet alignment (planetary parade)** on **Saturday, February 28, 2026**, from **Springdale, Utah (Northern Hemisphere location)** — based on astronomical predictions for this event:
When to watch
- **Date: Saturday, Feb 28, 2026** (this is the peak date when the planets look closest together).
- **Best time: About 30 – 60 minutes after local sunset.** In Springdale the Sun sets around ~6 PM MST that day, so plan for **~6:15 PM – 7:30 PM local time.**
- **Viewing window:** Although Feb 28 is the best date, you can often spot some planets for a few days before/after — but the tightest grouping is on the 28th.

Where in the sky to look
- **Right after sunset:** face **west/southwest** for the best view of the alignment near the horizon.

Tips to improve your view
- **Clear western horizon:** Find a spot with an unobstructed view toward the west/southwest — hills, trees, or buildings can block the low planets.
- **Binoculars/telescope:** Bring binoculars (and a telescope if you have one) to help catch Uranus and Neptune.
- **Light pollution:** A darker spot helps with seeing fainter planets — Springdale's skies are generally good if you move just outside town lights.
- **Sky apps:** Tools like Star Walk, Stellarium, or SkyView can overlay names and help you find each planet in real time.

Extra note
There will also be a bright Moon nearby in the evening sky, which can make the faint planets even harder to see.




Springdale Library & Canyon Community Center
AFTER SCHOOL CLUB
THURSDAYS @ 4:00PM
February Events
02/05 : Movie
02/12 : Games
02/19 : Craft with Robyn
02/26 : Science Project
Washington County Library System
Canyon Community Center


Laugh, Craft & Play with Friends
SPRINGDALE LIBRARY
TEEN TIME
EVERY WEDNESDAY @ 4:00PM
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


HEART of a SAMURAI
Margi Preus
TWEEN BOOK CLUB
[AT] THE SPRINGDALE LIBRARY
DISCUSSION OF
HEART OF A SAMURAI
BY MARGI PREUS
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25TH [AT] 4:00PM
For more information contact:
435-772-3676 or
emilyj@washco.lib.ut.us
WASHINGTON COUNTY
LIBRARY SYSTEM

Hey, Locals, did you know there's a free outdoor exercise class every **Monday at 10 am** by the gazebo? [I you're looking at the library, the gazebo is to the left., but then again, if you're a local, you probably know that.] The time will shift to 9 am when the weather shifts away from brrrrrrr. Bring hand-held weights, yoga mat, bands, water, and yourself — and maybe a friend. Enjoy a warm up, cardio, and stretching, thanks to Janel Bassett.









"You have only one way to convince others, listen to them." George Washington
"The best way to destroy an enemy is to make him a friend." Abraham Lincoln
"Leadership is not only having a vision, but also having the courage, the discipline, and the resources to get you there." George Washington
"You cannot help the poor by destroying the rich. You cannot lift the wage earner by pulling down the wage payer." Abraham Lincoln
"Make sure you are doing what God wants you to do--then do it with all your strength." George Washington
"Behind the cloud the sun is still shining." Abraham Lincoln

LIBRARY Craft Night

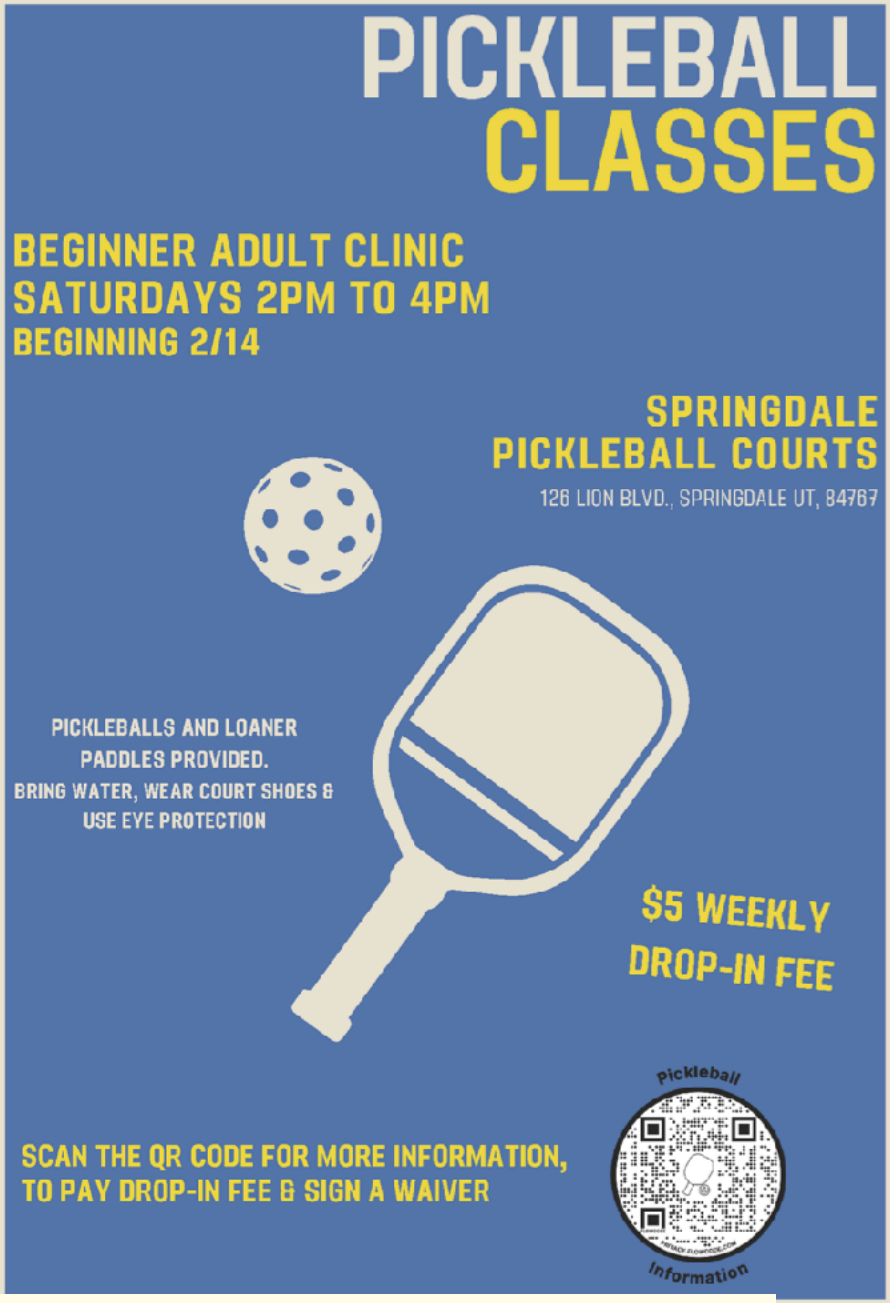


Please join us to learn how to make, and decorate, a cape-fold burlap wreath

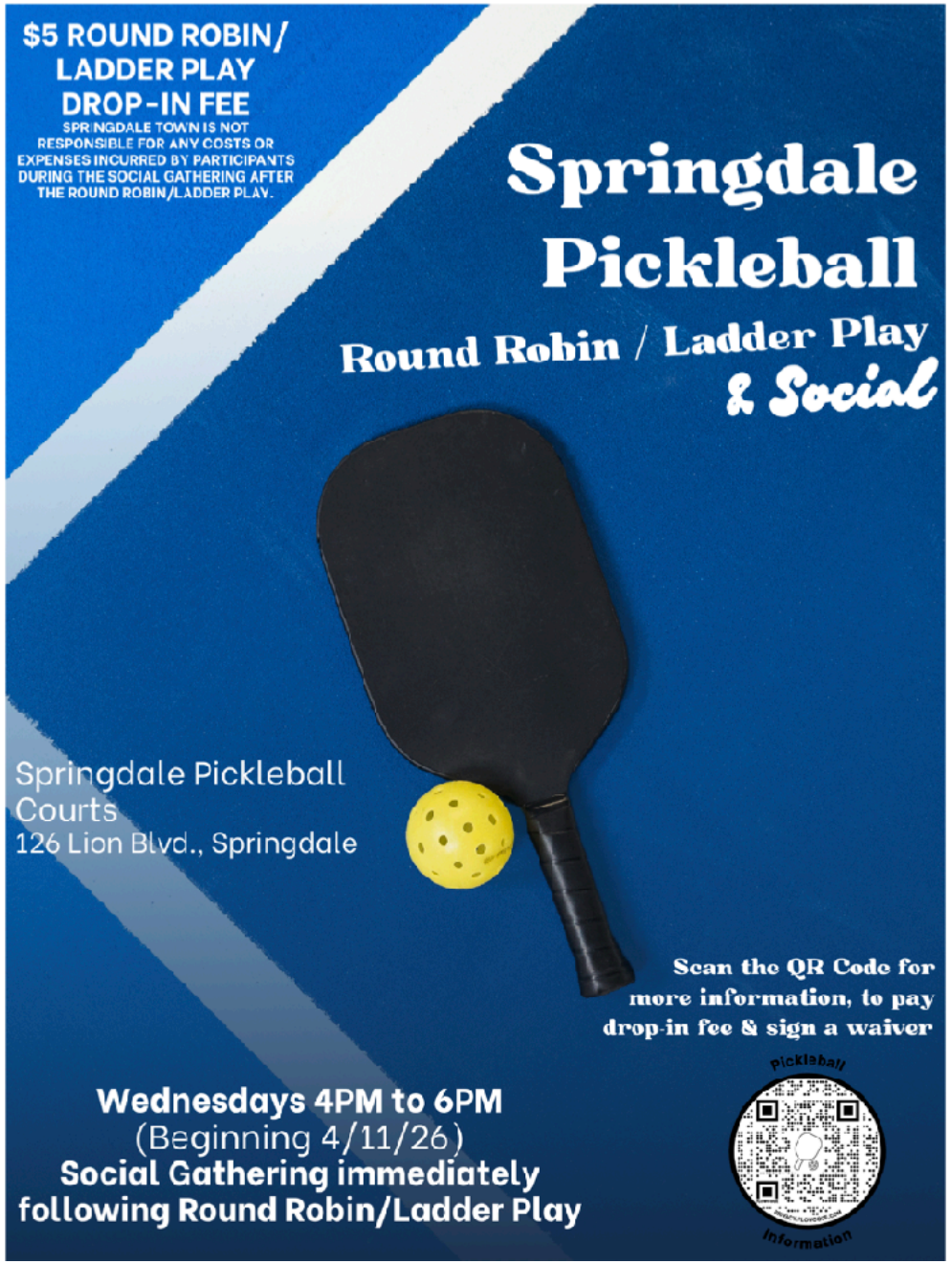
Thursday, February 26th
@ 5:00 PM

Washington County Library System

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 karen.crawford@washco.utah.gov



INSTRUCTOR: ROBYN CHANCEY PPR CERTIFIED COACH




SPRINGDALE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
KINDERGARTEN
Springdale Elementary is looking for next year's kindergarten students! We are a full day and full schedule classroom. Please contact the school or visit the website to register, set up a visit, or get more information.
435-772-3279
https://ses.washk12.org
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HAPPY
BIRTHDAY
Springdale
Locals Week Prize Drawings
Refreshments
Town Staff Department Info
SPRINGDALE
ZION CANYON
SAVE THE DATE
FRIDAY, MARCH 6TH, 2026
2PM TO 4PM
AT THE CANYON COMMUNITY CENTER
AMERICA 250 | UTAH



Celebrate Locals Week in Springdale!

Join us **March 2-6th** for a week of community fun, special offers, and great prizes! Prizes will be announced at the Springdale Birthday Party on **Friday, March 6th**.

- **Locals Bingo** - Pick up a bingo card at Town Hall starting **February 27th**, visit participating businesses between **March 2-6th** to collect stamps (no purchase necessary), and turn in your card at the birthday party for a chance to win.
  One row/column = 1 raffle ticket, a full card/blackout= 5 tickets!
- **Prizes** - Over $1,000 in prizes, including themed gift baskets, restaurant gift cards, and more! The raffle drawing will be held at the Birthday Party - you must be present to win.
- **Springdale Birthday Party** - Join us on **March 6th** at the Canyon Community Center for the raffle drawing, fun activities, and a chance to connect with neighbors, businesses, and town staff.

More information on participating businesses, special offers, and Springdale Birthday Party details to come!
***One prize per person**

"Happiness depends more upon the internal frame of a person's own mind, than on the externals in the world. Associate yourself with men of good quality, if you esteem your reputation. Be not apt to relate news, if you know not the truth thereof. Speak no evil of the absent, for it is unjust. Undertake not what you cannot perform, but be careful to keep your promise. There is but one straight course, and that is to seek truth, and pursue it steadily. Nothing but harmony, honesty, industry and frugality are necessary to make us a great and happy nation." George Washington

"With malice toward none, with charity for all, with firmness in the right as God gives us to see the right, let us strive on to finish the work we are in; to bind up the nation's wounds; to care for him who shall have borne the battle, and for his widow and his orphan—to do all which may achieve and cherish a just and lasting peace, among ourselves, and with all nations." Abraham Lincoln


EARTH WITHOUT 'ART' IS JUST 'EH'
2026
Zion Chalk & Earth Fest.
SATURDAY, APRIL 18TH &
SUNDAY, APRIL 19TH, 2026
10AM-8PM
SPRINGDALE FIELD
126 LION BLVD, SPRINGDALE
CABLE MOUNTAIN LODGE
AMERICA 250 UTAH
EVENT HIGHLIGHTS
• LIVE ENTERTAINMENT 2PM-8PM
• FOOD
• BEER GARDEN
• VENDORS 10AM-5PM
• WILD & SENIC FILM FEST. SHOWINGS 4/17 & 4/18 AT THE BUMBLEBERRY THEATRE
• & SPECTACULAR CHALK ART
Zion Chalk & Earth Fest.
VISIT OUR WEBPAGE FOR MORE INFO HTTPS://BIT.LY/ZCEF26


Nice
Clean plastic bottles (keep caps on)
Most clean plastic to-go cups & lids
Aluminum beverage cans
Clean paper containers, like cardboard drink holders, & clean paper bags
Clean plastic food containers* (usually #1, 2 & 5 plastics are recyclable)
RECYCLE ALL THE WAY
Naughty
Polystyrene foam cups & containers
Used napkins or food containers
Plastic utensils & straws
Paper cups
Plastic bags
TOSS IN THE TRASH
Check THIS TRAVEL RECYCLING LIST TWICE
RECYCLING
ON-THE-GO
ENJOY YOUR HOLIDAY SEASON THE SUSTAINABLE WAY!
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*Recyclable materials vary by location and processing.