

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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Communication in a Small Town

Effective communication is crucial for small towns as it helps bridge gaps between local authorities and residents, ensuring that everyone is informed about important issues and events. It fosters community engagement, enhances collaboration, and can significantly improve responses during emergencies or crises.

Small town communities tend to be close-knit, information spreads quickly (sometimes inaccurately), and local decisions affect residents directly. Strong communication helps build trust, increase participation, and ensure everyone stays informed.

Key strategies include using multiple communication methods (e.g. community bulletin boards, local newsletters and newspapers, social medial pages, email lists), holding regular community meetings like town halls, keeping messages clear and simple, encouraging two-way communication, building relationships with local organizations, and responding quickly to rumors or misinformation.

“Bring Your Own Lunch - Meet with the Mayor”

E Cutler

Last Wednesday Mayor Bruno held the quarterly “Bring Your Own Lunch - Meet with the Mayor.” This is an informal gathering of anyone in Springdale who would like to chat with the Mayor. At this last one, Rick Wixom and Tom Dansie were also there, which was extra helpful. Although it’s always called Bring Your Own Lunch, most people there did not bring food to eat, just food for thought. It was casual and friendly with a half dozen citizens joining. I asked if the Mayor would write an article about her husband, the man behind the mayor, as it were. She asked if it was for this publication and, when finding that was the case, demurred, saying, “I won’t be writing the article. Let’s just leave it at that.”

There were questions and comments about how best to time comments about upcoming town potential undertakings, with no definitive answer, but, basically town council and staff seemed willing to receive comments any time. The biggest take away from the gathering was probably that citizens felt it challenging to get information and town staff and Mayor feeling they were doing a good job of keeping us informed. The comment was made that when people are expert in an area, they often feel they are communicating more effectively than they are since the gatherer of information is probably not as expert as the those disseminating the information. Makes sense, I remember in college realizing that the professors most well known in their fields were often the least effective communicators of their expertise. Those professors simply did not understand how students could not understand the topic.

Turns out, this meeting is a good example of insufficient communication as a very engaged citizen posted how she did not know anything about it until it was too late. It did receive three sentences in January’s town newsletter, but that was the only reference I could find for it from the town. Maybe citizens need to be more careful with the information given by the town and the town could be more abundant with disseminating information.

So a potentially fixable communication problem was brought to light.

Happiness Hormones - Part IV

by Debi Keys



Happiness Hormones – Part 4: **Endorphins, Your Natural Painkillers**

We wrap up our Happiness Hormone series with **Endorphins**—the body’s natural pain relievers and mood boosters.

Endorphins are released during physical exertion, stress, laughter, and creative expression. Often called the “runner’s high,” they reduce pain, elevate mood, and promote resilience.

Unlike quick fixes, endorphins support **lasting emotional well-being**. Regularly engaging in activities that stimulate endorphins helps reduce stress, improve emotional health, and increase joy in everyday life.

🎉 **Ways to Naturally Boost Endorphins**

- Exercise or dance
- Laugh — often and freely
- Create art or express yourself
- Enjoy dark chocolate
- Sweat it out in the gym or sauna
- Supplement with magnesium
- Play, have fun, and channel your inner child

💬 **Closing Thought:**

“Joy is not found in perfection — it’s found in movement, connection, and play.”

✨ Because feeling great isn’t accidental — it’s intentional,

Debs~

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"Happy to announce the movie I have chosen to show on St Patrick's day. One of my Disney favorites. The Gnome-Mobile. It's a free admission movie. We will start it at noon and will be over in time to step out and watch the parade at 2 PM. Planning to have both the bleachers out and table and chairs in case you want to have lunch while you watch this very entertaining movie. The date is March 21st, Saturday in conjunction with the St Patrick's Day Celebration here in Springdale. Looking forward to seeing you there. Seats are general admission, first come first served."

Walter Brennan has a dual role as the grandfather of an elfin clan and the millionaire who protects them from a freak-show owner. Rodney: Matthew Garber. Elizabeth: Karen Dotrice. Rufus: Ed Wynn. Ralph: Richard Deacon. Jasper: Tom Lowell. Based on a novel by Upton Sinclair.

Community Support Gathering in Springdale

Manos Amigas Utah and the Rockville Supper Club invite you to an evening that moves beyond headlines and into community action. Over dinner, we'll share the local reality of immigration enforcement and gather concrete support for families who were separated from a loved one due to detention or deportation. Speakers from Manos Amigas Utah, Jorge Piñeda and Sarah Thomas: with messages from families who want their stories to be heard.
When: Tuesday March 10th at 6:30 PM
Where: CCC 126 Lion Blvd., Springdale, UT
RSVPs are appreciated: RSVP Here for dinner (tamales and white bean stew prepared by Chef Bill Bergeron. Vegetarian options will be available.)
https://form.jotform.com/260527748485065
To see items needed for donation: https://m.signupgenius.com/...
Or bring: Prepaid grocery or gas cards, Cash donations, Non-perishable food items, Household essentials

Invitations

to a Community Support Dinner, from Manos Amigas Utah and the Rockville Supper Club, see above and right

and to a Movie, from Stan Smith, see below and left.



Springdale Community Forum

taken verbatim from a facebook post

Increasing community engagement is our #1 objective.
As a Springdale resident, do you feel fully engaged?
Do you feel your opinions matter?
Do you know how to effectively communicate your thoughts and opinions on things happening in town?
The same post included a link to a very interesting read: <https://www.nlc.org/article/2022/09/12/how-to-promote-citizen-engagement-and-participation/?fbclid=IwY2xjawQcIl9leHRuA2FlbQIxMQBzcnRjBmFwcF9pZBAyMjIwMzkxNzg4MjAwODkyAAEeT6ppNaqfJBOUerKssnoDYg6W_hSdnCb345aUFskhye1zYIgakIMFk3pTS7I_aem_0uuO5BsfeJopa4XjqY6gKw>

Getting Involved in Small Town Politics

Why You Shouldn't, Why You Should, Why It Can Be Hard

submitted anonymously

Here's a **good-faith case someone might make for *not* getting involved in small-town local politics**, even though civic participation can be valuable. The argument usually focuses on practical costs, social risks, and limited impact.

1. Social costs are unusually high in small towns

In small communities, political disagreements are rarely anonymous.

- The people you debate politically might also be your **neighbors, coworkers, customers, or relatives**.
- Conflicts can spill into everyday life: school events, church, local businesses, etc.
- Because communities are tight-knit, reputations can become **politically labeled for years**.

In a large city, political disagreements are diffuse; in a small town, they can become **personal and long-lasting**.

2. Personal privacy becomes harder to maintain

Local politics often exposes more of your life than people expect.

- Public meetings and records can attach your **name, address, and opinions** to issues.
- Small-town gossip networks move quickly.
- Even small roles (planning boards, school boards, committees) can lead to **constant scrutiny**.

For people who value privacy or quiet community life, this visibility can be uncomfortable.

3. The time commitment is disproportionate

Local government work often relies on volunteers or underpaid officials.

Typical demands include:

- Long meetings
- Reading zoning proposals and budgets
- Dealing with constituent complaints
- Navigating bureaucratic procedures

For many people with jobs, families, or farms/businesses, the **time investment may outweigh the benefits**.

4. Political conflicts can become deeply personal

Small-town disputes are often about **specific local issues** rather than broad ideology:

Examples:

- Land use or zoning
- School policies

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- Road access or property lines
- Development projects

These issues directly affect **someone's property, livelihood, or family**, so disagreements can become **intense and personal**, sometimes damaging long-standing relationships.

5. Informal power structures can limit impact

Small towns sometimes have entrenched networks:

- Long-time families
- Business alliances
- Established political groups

New participants may find that **real decisions are made informally**, before public meetings ever happen. This can make participation feel frustrating or symbolic rather than meaningful.

6. Emotional stress can outweigh civic reward

Local politics often involves:

- Public criticism
- Complaints from neighbors
- Pressure from competing interests

Because the community is small, there's little distance from the conflict. People sometimes experience **burnout, resentment, or social isolation**.

7. There are other ways to support a community

Someone who wants to contribute without political conflict can instead focus on:

- Volunteering
- Community projects
- Local charities
- Youth programs
- Economic development

These paths can strengthen the town **without the adversarial nature of politics**.

In short:

The argument against getting involved in small-town politics is that the **social risks, time demands, and personal stress can be high while the ability to change outcomes may be limited**, especially in tight-knit communities where disagreements easily become personal.

Here are some of the **strongest arguments *for* getting involved in small-town local politics**. Interestingly, many of them are the *exact opposite* of the reasons people avoid it.

1. Your influence is dramatically higher

In small towns, **a handful of people can shape major decisions**.

- Voter turnout is often low.
- Local boards sometimes struggle to find candidates.
- A few engaged residents can meaningfully influence outcomes.

That means one person's effort can have a **far larger impact than in state or national politics**.

Examples of decisions often made locally:

- Land use and zoning
- School funding and policies
- Infrastructure and water
- Emergency services
- Local economic development

These decisions **directly affect daily life**.

2. Local politics affects your life more than national politics

Federal politics gets the attention, but local government determines things like:

- Property taxes
- Road maintenance
- Building permits
- Police and fire services
- School quality

Because these decisions are **close to home**, participation can produce tangible results you can see within months or years.

3. It's one of the few places ordinary people can realistically lead

At the national level, politics is dominated by money, media, and party machines.

In small towns:

- Campaigns are inexpensive.
- Personal reputation matters more than advertising.
- Candidates often win simply by **talking to neighbors and showing up**.

Someone with integrity and work ethic can realistically become:

- City council member
- Mayor
- School board member
- Planning commissioner

This is one of the **last levels of politics where ordinary citizens can compete without huge resources**.

4. If reasonable people stay out, the loudest voices dominate

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When thoughtful or moderate residents avoid politics:

- Decisions get made by a **small, highly motivated minority**.
- Meetings may be dominated by people with **narrow interests**.
- Policy can drift toward **extremes or favoritism**.

Participation helps ensure decisions reflect **the broader community**, not just the most vocal group.

5. Local politics can strengthen community relationships

Although conflict is possible, participation can also:

- Connect you with neighbors you might never meet otherwise
- Build cross-community cooperation
- Create shared problem-solving

Many small-town leaders report that working on practical issues—roads, parks, schools—can actually **build trust across differences**.

6. You can protect the future of the community

Small towns often face major long-term choices:

- Growth vs. preservation
- Tourism development
- Housing affordability
- Environmental and water management
- School sustainability

Local leaders today often determine **what the town looks like 20–50 years from now**.

7. Local government needs competent people

Many towns struggle with:

- Lack of volunteers
- Aging leadership
- Burnout among existing officials

When capable residents step up, they often **raise the quality of decision-making immediately**.

In short:

The strongest case for participating is that **local politics is one of the few places where ordinary people can still have real, direct influence over decisions that shape their everyday lives and the future of their community.**

Small-town politics often feels **more intense and personal than big-city politics**, even though the stakes (money, population, media attention) are smaller. There are several structural reasons for this.

1. Everyone knows everyone

In a small town, political disagreement rarely stays abstract.

The person you argue with about:

- zoning
- school policy
- road funding

might also be:

- your kid's teacher
- your mechanic
- your cousin
- your boss
- the person sitting next to you at church

Because of this overlap, **politics becomes socially embedded** rather than separate from daily life.

In large cities, political opponents are usually strangers.

2. Issues affect specific people directly

National politics debates broad policies.

Small-town politics often decides **very concrete outcomes**.

Examples:

- Whether someone can build on their land
- Where a road will go
- Whether a business can open
- Which school programs get cut
- Whether taxes increase by a few hundred dollars

These decisions often have **clear winners and losers**, which raises the emotional stakes.

3. Very small numbers determine outcomes

In many small towns:

- Elections can be decided by **dozens of votes**
- Meeting attendance might be **10–30 people**
- A single council seat can shift policy

Because the margin is small, **every disagreement feels consequential**.

4. Informal networks matter more than formal institutions

Big cities rely on complex bureaucracies and systems.

Small towns often rely heavily on **informal relationships**, such as:

- long-standing families
- business owners
- social clubs
- church networks

Politics can become intertwined with **status, reputation, and history**, which adds emotional weight to decisions.

5. History lasts longer

In small communities, conflicts can persist for decades.

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People remember things like:

- past development fights
- old lawsuits
- family rivalries
- controversial decisions

These memories can shape current debates, sometimes long after the original issue is gone.

6. There's little distance from criticism

Public officials in small towns often face criticism **face-to-face**. Instead of angry tweets, they might encounter complaints:

- at the grocery store
- at school events
- at local diners
- at community gatherings

This constant proximity makes the role **emotionally demanding**.

7. Politics overlaps with identity

In small towns, identity often includes:

- family name
- property ownership
- length of residency
- local business ties

Political disagreements can sometimes feel like **challenges to someone's place in the community**, which makes them more intense.

The paradox:

Small-town politics has **less power and money**, but it often feels **more personal, emotional, and consequential** to the people involved.

Editor's takeaway from all that information is: It's valuable to get involved but, in a small town, it requires more acceptance when one doesn't get one's way, thus more humility — making it more challenging. But here's what can make it a little emotionally easier: When my choices did not prevail at the last local elections, I at least had the comfort of knowing that people who I know, cared about, and admire voted for the people who won. That's helpful.
One's opinion does not always bear sway, but one's kindness always can.

Never Bored in Springdale

CHECK OUT THE MARCH TOWN NEWSLETTER!!! <https://www.springdaletown.com/ArchiveCenter/ViewFile/Item/243> Most discounts for Springdale birthday week ended on the 6th but The Spotted Dog is offering free dessert for locals until the 12th - so you have two more days. This is in addition to their standard 20% local's discount.

Mar 10 Tuesday, 8am, High Fitness, CCC, cost (except March, Springdale Birthday month)

Mar 10, Tuesday, 10am, Yoga, CCC, cost (except March, Springdale Birthday month)

Mar 10 Tuesday, 2-4pm, Craft Group, weekly

Mar 10, Tuesday, 6 pm, Community Support Gathering, CCC, see pg 3

Mar 11, Wednesday, 11:30 am Adult Book Club, Library, discussing *The Book Woman of Troublesome Creek* by Richardson, monthly

Mar 11, Wednesday, 4pm, Teen Time, CCC, D&D, weekly, see pg 16

Mar 12, Thursday, 4pm, After School Club, CCC, Games, weekly, see pg 18

Mar 13 Friday, 6-7pm, Chrystal Sound Bath Meditation, CCC, weekly, cost, (except March, Springdale Birthday month)

Mar 14, Saturday, 2-4 pm, Adult Beginner Pickleball Lessons, Pickleball courts, see pg 19

Mar 16, Monday, 4-6pm, Organized Pickleball play, Pickleball Courts, social after, weekly, free, see pg 19

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Mar 17, Tuesday, 8am, High Fitness, CCC, cost (except March, Springdale Birthday month)

Mar 17, Tuesday, 10am, Yoga, CCC, cost (except March, Springdale Birthday month)

Mar 17, Tuesday, 2-4pm, Craft Group, weekly

Mar 18 Wednesday, 4pm, Teen Time, group games, CCC

Mar 19, Thursday, 4pm, After School Club, CCC, Craft, weekly, see pg 18

Mar 20, Friday, 1pm, Virgin River Tumbleweed Cleanup, Barker Park, see pg 22

Mar 20, Friday, 6-7pm, Chrystal Sound Bath Meditation, CCC, weekly, cost, (except March, Springdale Birthday month)

Mar 21, Saturday, 10:30am-1:30pm, Green Jello Workshop, CCC, Join the fun creating jello sculpture as part of St Patty's Day festivities. More info: <https://www.zarts.org/event-details/green-jello-sculpture-workshop>

Mar 21, Saturday, 2pm, St. Patrick's Parade, see pg 14

Mar 21, Saturday, noon, Bumbleberry Theater, free movie, see pg 3

Mar 21, Friday, 6-7pm, Chrystal Sound Bath Meditation, CCC, weekly, cost, (except March, Springdale Birthday month)

Mar 23, Monday, 4-6pm, Organized Pickleball play, Pickleball Courts, social after, weekly, free, see pg 19

Mar 24, Tuesday, 8am, High Fitness, CCC, weekly, cost (except March, Springdale Birthday month)

Mar 24, Tuesday, 10am, Yoga, CCC, weekly, cost (except March, Springdale Birthday month)

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

Mar 25, Wednesday, 4pm, Teen Time, library, book club, discussing *The Ogress and the Orphans* by Barnhill, see pg 13

Mar 25, Wednesday, 3-5pm, Retirement Open House for Rick Wixom, CCC

Mar 26, Thursday, 4pm, After School Club, Science Project, CCC, weekly, see pg 18

Mar 26, Thursday, 5pm, Library, Paint Night, free but register, see pg 20

Mar 23, Monday, 10am, free outdoor exercise class, by the gazebo, see pg 17

Mar 25, Wednesday, 4-6pm, Organized Pickleball Social Play, Pickleball Courts, see pg 19

Mar 27, Friday, 7pm, Svetlana Smolina -Classical Piano, CCC, see pg 17

Mar 27, Friday, 1-2pm, Meet Springdale's new Town Manager, Tom Dansie, CCC

Mar 28, Saturday, 2-4pm**,** Adult Beginner Pickleball Lessons, Pickleball Courts, see pg 19

Mar 28, Saturday, 7pm, The Maybelle Series, Bumbleberry Theater, $15, sounds awesome

Mar 30, Monday, 4-6pm, Organized Pickleball play, Pickleball Courts, social after, weekly, free, see pg 19

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:

April 2, Thursday, 6pm, The Upper Room, a period dinner, speakers, music, celebrating Christ's last week in mortality. It is free and all are invited but reservations are required. see pg 11

Apr 18, 19, Saturday & Sunday, Zion Chalk & Earth Fest, see pg 21

Apr 24, Friday, 6pm, Concert in the Park, at the Gazebo, see pg 22

Caucus Season Is Upon Us

Democratic Party Caucus

Tuesday, March 17th * 7 p.m. * Rockville Community Center

You are cordially invited to join us on Democratic Party Caucus night to meet your neighbors and socialize. We haven't held a caucus here in the Canyon for a while now, but current events have galvanized us to be more proactive.

Regardless of your political affiliation, we welcome all members of the Zion Canyon Community, from Zion National Park to Virgin. Join us to talk about our quirky Utah politics and how you can connect, learn, and get involved locally to support great Democratic candidates and the causes you believe in.

The evening will be informal and we will provide light refreshments.



Republican Party Caucus

Tuesday, March 17th 7 pm Springdale Elementary School
Room Commons
898 Zion Canyon Blvd, Springdale, UT
6 pm Meet and Greet
7 pm - Meeting begins - Nominations and Elections

Neighborhood Caucus is the bi-annual meeting of a party precinct where neighbors elect new precinct leaders and precinct delegates who reflect the values of the neighborhood and the party.
Precinct Leaders promote the party and coordinate party efforts within the precinct, such as voter registration, get-out-the vote drives, and planning the next Neighborhood Caucus.
Precinct Delegates work on behalf of the precinct to review and vet party candidates for public office, then vote with other delegates to bring the best two candidates in each race to the party primary.
Registered Republicans invited.

Upcoming Town Council Meeting

The next regular Town Council meeting is this Wednesday, March 11, 2026 at the CCC at 5 pm. The agenda and items to be discussed can be accessed here: <https://www.springdaletown.com/AgendaCenter/ViewFile/Agenda/_03112026-1040?html=true>. If you click on any of the items, you get more information. Each council member writes a brief summary of the items for which they are specifically responsible. At the time of this printing there are two letters from citizens. There are three legislative items, only one of which is public hearing, and six administrative action items, none of which is public hearing.

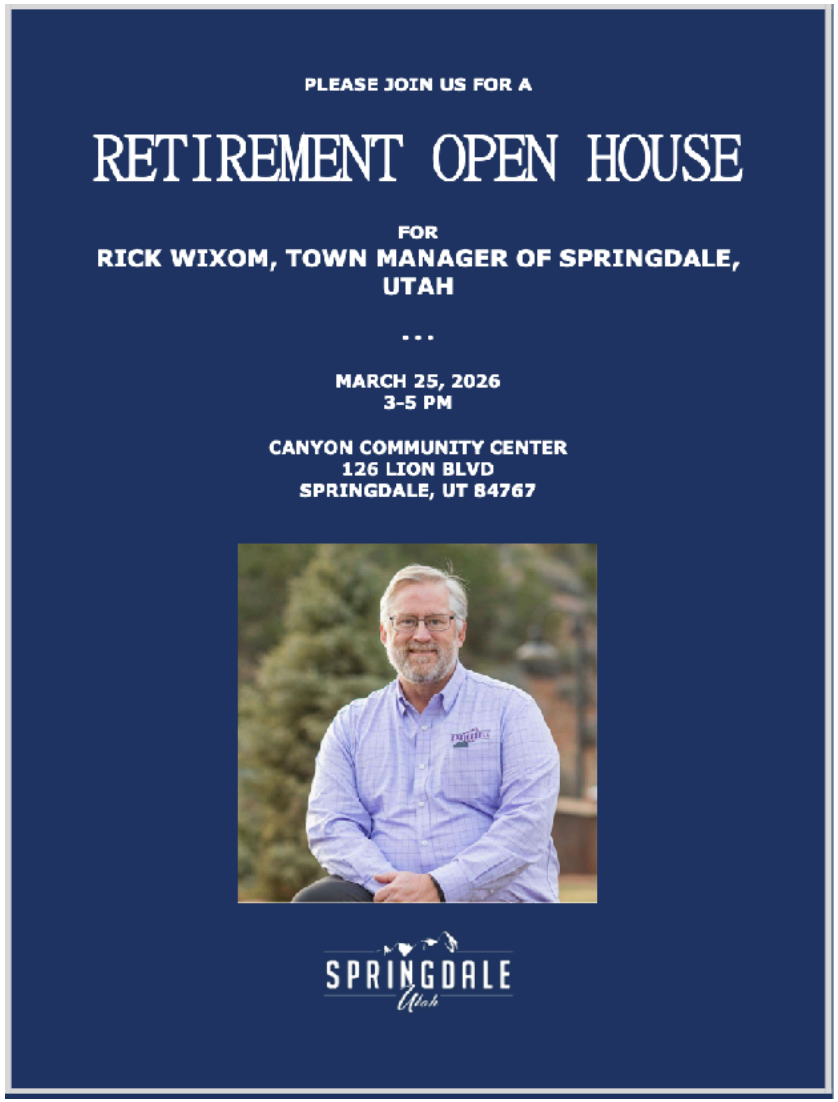
They will be deciding whether to make medical clinics, pharmacies, and drugstores allowable on lands zoned public use. At this time, they are not deciding whether to put a medical clinic on public use land, but it is clear they are headed that way. Some data supporting the need for a medical clinic would be valuable.

Writer's Club

The newly formed writer's club, the Scribblers, will be meeting
a week from this Thursday, March 19, at 2:30 pm, at 650 Watchman Dr.
All are welcome.

“Nothing Is as Constant as Change”

All are cordially invited to attend these two events to celebrate, congratulate, and appreciate these two dedicated and long-time servants of Springdale as they venture into new chapters in their lives.





Planning Commission Work Meeting Summary

by Jim Cutler

The staff offered to the Planning Commission new language that would be added between Ordinances 10-21-8 and 10-21-9. The new paragraph would clarify conditions under which a noncomplying residence may be rehabilitated and what forms and extent of reconstruction the town will allow. The staff presented the proposed language in the format of five bullet points.

The commission members modified bullet point #1 to make clear that the town will not approve improvements to a deteriorated structure if a request to the planning commission has not preceded demolition.

The commission also changed bullets #4 and #5 to allow reconfiguration of the floor slab if it will bring the structure into better compliance with current code and to allow replacement of faulty footings.

The staff also presented the second (and last) item on the commissions agenda: a revision of the language in ordinance 10-21-11 which addresses noncomplying commercial buildings.
The suggested changes were given letters A. through I.

Commission members want alteration in “A” to state that extensions are permitted if allowed in other sections of the code. “C.” should state that the town will allow an additional 2 feet in the height of restructured building only if an engineering report justifies it. “H.” must state that the owner has to reestablish the nonconformity of the upgraded structure and that the structure will be regulated as a nonconforming building.

If you are interested in the pertinent wording referenced you may access it here: < https://www.springdaletown.com/AgendaCenter/ViewFile/Agenda/_03042026-1038?html=true>





Cover To Cover

Spring Reading Challenge

Children between the ages of 4 and 12 are invited to participate
Sign-up at the Library before starting to get credit for reading
Depending on age and reading level, read 5 books or 300 minutes
Award: a gift card for a free hamburger or cheeseburger at In-N-Out
Each child may earn up to 3 awards

Saturday, March 7th through
Saturday, April 18th

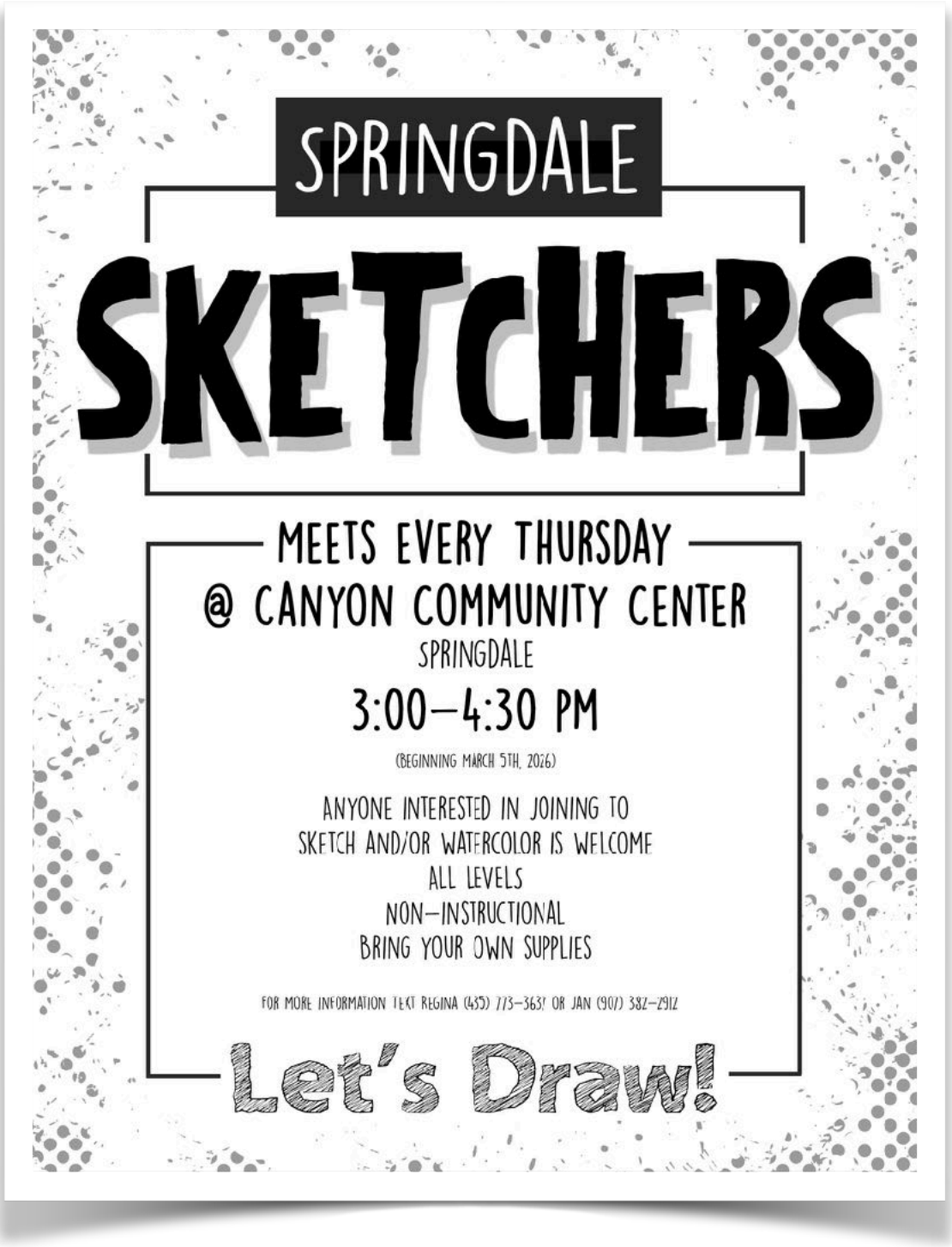
Washington County Library System


TWEEN BOOK CLUB
[AT] THE SPRINGDALE LIBRARY
Discussion of
The Ogress and the Orphans
By Kelly Barnhill
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25TH [AT] 4:00PM
For more information contact:
435-772-3676 or
emilyj@washco.lib.ut.us
WASHINGTON COUNTY LIBRARY SYSTEM
The Ogress and the Orphans
Kelly Barnhill
Newbery Medal–winning author of
THE GIRL WHO DRANK THE MOON



For a wee bit of fun this St. Patrick's Day, join us in Springdale, the gateway to Zion National Park!

https://facebook.com/events/s/zion-canyon-st-patricks-day-fe/751260614208031/



Check out the new sketching group in Springdale.
Meeting in the small reading room at the CCC. Join them on the first field trip, check out the transit system to the mall or just meet group there. Open to all levels.
Starts March 5.
If you have paper and pencil you're good to go!
For more info
text Regina 435 773 3637
or Jan 907 382 2912




THE ADVENTURE CONTINUES...
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
WASHINGTON COUNTY
LIBRARY SYSTEM
PARENTS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME,
BUT NOT REQUIRED


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)

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.



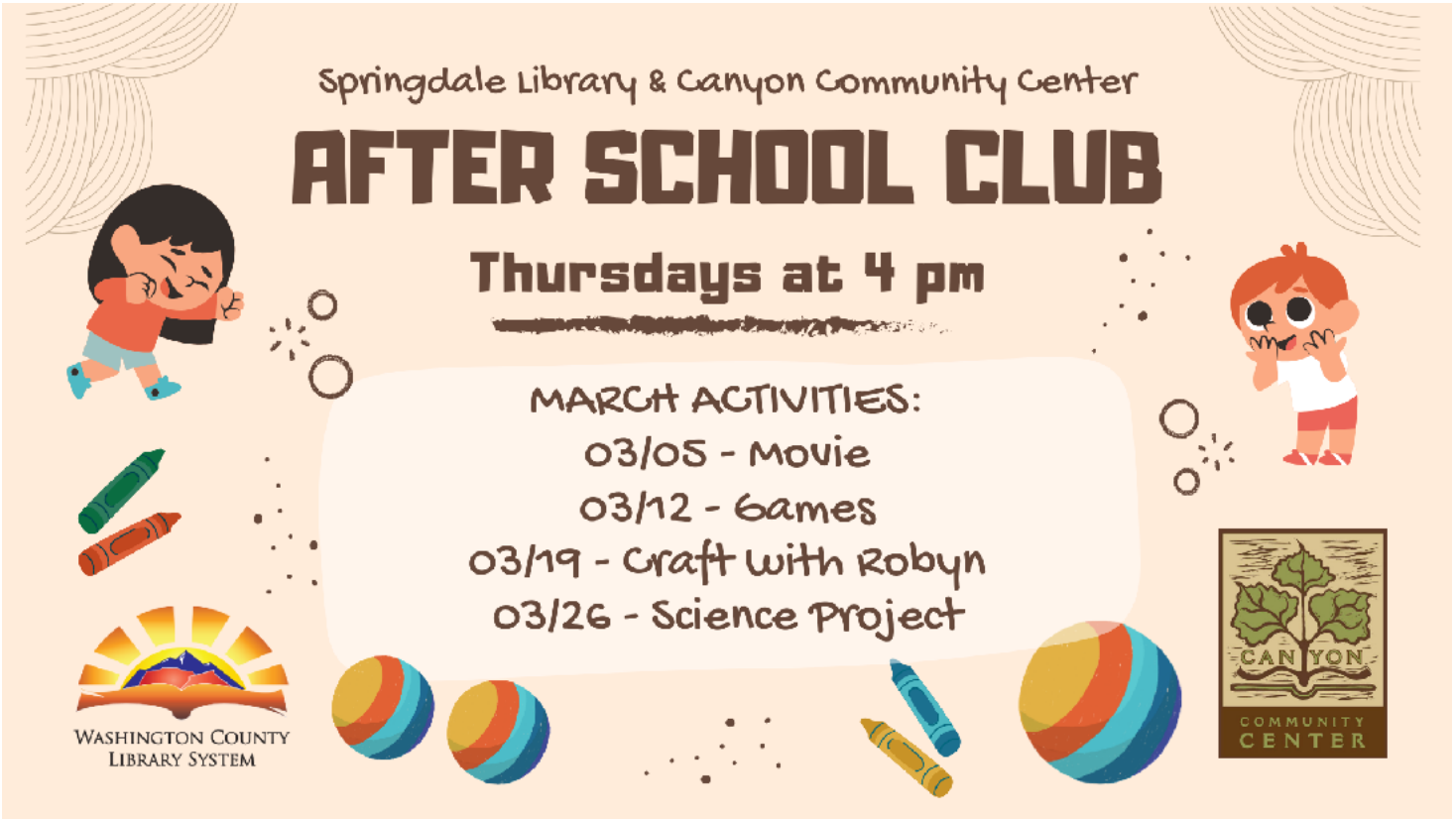








Svetlana Smolina - Classical Piano
Mar 27, 2026, 7:00 PM
Canyon Community Center, 126 Lion Blvd, Springdale, UT
Performance will include pieces by
Tchaikovsky, F. Chopin, F. Liszt,
G. Gershwin, E. Lecuona, M. Moszkovsky,
A. Ginastera, and M. Balakirev.


Springdale Library & Canyon Community Center
AFTER SCHOOL CLUB
Thursdays at 4 pm
MARCH ACTIVITIES:
03/05 - Movie
03/12 - Games
03/19 - Craft with Robyn
03/26 - Science Project
Washington County Library System
CANYON
COMMUNITY CENTER

PICKLEBALL CLASSES

BEGINNER ADULT CLASSES
SATURDAYS 2PM TO 4PM

SPRINGDALE PICKLEBALL COURTS
126 LION BLVD., SPRINGDALE UT, 84767



PICKLEBALLS AND LOANER PADDLES PROVIDED.
BRING WATER, WEAR COURT SHOES & USE EYE PROTECTION

5 CLASS PUNCH PASS $20
10 CLASS PUNCH PASS $40
$5 DROP-IN FEE

SCAN THE QR CODE FOR MORE INFORMATION, PURCHASE A PASS & SIGN A WAIVER

pickleball Information

INSTRUCTOR: ROBYN CHANCEY, PPR CERTIFIED COACH

SPRINGDALE TOWN IS NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY COSTS OR EXPENSES INCURRED BY PARTICIPANTS DURING THE SOCIAL GATHERING AFTER THE ROUND ROBIN/LADDER PLAY.

Springdale Pickleball

Round Robin / Ladder Play & Social

FREE!

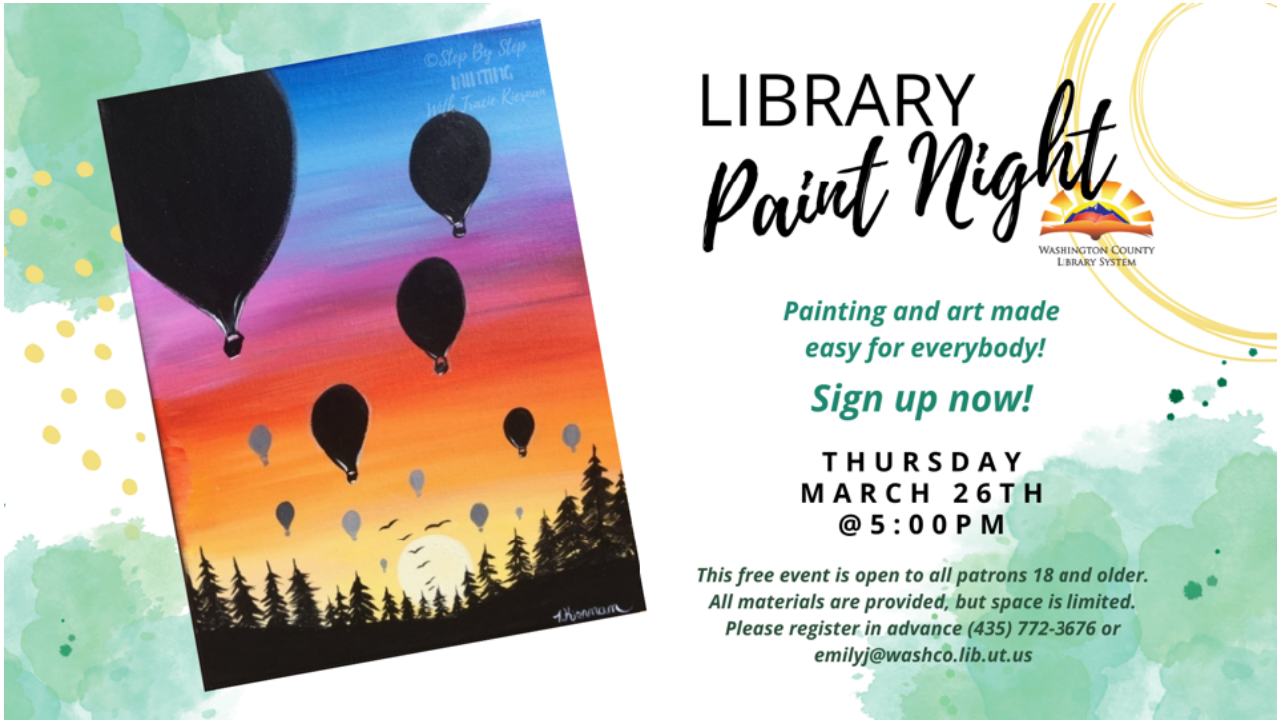


Springdale Pickleball Courts
126 Lion Blvd., Springdale

Scan the QR Code for more information & sign a waiver

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MONDAYS 4PM to 6PM
Social Gathering immediately following Round Robin/Ladder Play



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Canyon Kaleidoscope Community Art Show - February 16 thru March 27, 2026

Feb 16, 2026, 10:00 AM – Mar 27, 2026, 6:00 PM



Canyon Community Center,
126 Lion Blvd, Springdale, UT 84767,
Our 4th year! Featuring works from Zion Canyon Artists and/or participants of the Canyon Community Center art classes!


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


VIRGIN RIVER
TUMBLEWEED
CLEANUP
FRIDAY, MARCH 20TH
@ 1PM
AT THE GEORGE A BARKER
RIVER PARK
1615 ZION PARK BLVD, SPRINGDALE,
UTAH 84767
Please bring gloves,
long sleeves, and water.
Please contact Ryan Gubler at
rgubler@springdale.utah.gov
or Jack Burns at
jburns@springdale.utah.gov
with any questions.


AMERICA 250
UTAH
SPRINGDALE TOWN
CONCERT IN THE PARK
FEATURING
ERIC DODGE
Free Event!
Bring your own seat
Park along Lion Blvd.
Friday, April 24th
@ 6PM
Springdale Gazebo Park
126 Lion Blvd., Springdale
Utah Division of
Arts & Museums
Freedom 250
NATIONAL ENDOWMENT for the ARTS