



Spring Town Times October 2026

Mayor's Corner by Mayor Paul Penrod

Starting out for October, we had some great news. The funding for the design for the Freeman Allred reservoir project has come through so that the design for the project can start going forward. It has been a long, drawn out process. This project started out several years ago when Mayor Cynthia DeGrey was in Office.

Also, we would like to make people aware of some events coming up soon in our town starting October 2. We have the haunted tours. Tickets are selling out quickly so be sure and put that on your list for and fun evening event.

At the end of the month on October 31st, make sure you pencil in and make time for our annual trunk or treat on Main Street. last year was an amazing event and I'm sure this year will be even better. Please contact Anne Osborne if you have any questions on this event.

As a side note, as the temperatures change and we get ready to move into fall winter, this is a good time to check your furnaces and the flush in your woodstoves in fireplaces. It seems like every year the Fire Dept has a call on issues with furnaces that have not been serviced properly. Anything we can do to prevent chimney fires and CO2 issues is always a good thing.

Community Doings by Christie Kimball & Becky Holbrook

Spring City Citizen Corps offers interesting presentations every Thursday at 7pm down the hall from the art gallery at 150 E Center St. Come make new friends, connect with neighbors and learn useful information.

October 1 - The first Thursday of each month is City Council at City Hall.

October 8 - Neal Bosshardt will present How to Use Redmond Clay to Heal burns, infections, stings, bites, slivers, ulcers, parasites, etc.

October 15 - Enjoy an Apocalyptic Potluck - Prepare a Simple Food Storage Dish and bring a copy of the recipe that people can photograph. Linda Pearson

and Claudia Vinton will share some good recipe ideas before we eat. We'll also discuss alternative ways to heat food.

October 22 - Water Purification & Storage Ideas - taught by Van Oler and Richard Vinton.

October 29 - What to Do for a Heart Attack - taught by Regina Hess and Corey Krebs.

Pam Howell received a large shipment of 12 mg Ivermectin pills which are available for anyone to purchase. A box of 100 pills is \$27. Pills will be available at the Thursday night classes. Make checks payable to Pam Howell.

Senior Dinner

On **Wednesday, October 21st at 5:30 PM** our monthly Senior Dinner will be held in the lovely ballroom of the Old School City Center. The menu will be Beef Stew, Homemade Bread, Garden Salad, and Apple Pie Bars for dessert. Our entertainment will be Chris Anderson who will be entertaining us with Cowboy Poetry. The cost is \$7 per plate. If you plan to attend, please RSVP by calling or texting Becky Holbrook at 801 369-1351 by October 17th so

we can inform Abbi, our wonderful Cook, how much to prepare. You may pay at the door or you may VENMO Becky your payment to @Becky-Holbrook-94 (please leave your name on the Venmo). We pay Abbi based on how many dinners she prepares, so if you commit to come, we need you to cover the cost of your dinners. Thank you so much!

DUP News by Cherrie Barrow

The Canal Creek Camp of the Daughters of Utah Pioneers will meet Monday, October 4th at 11:00 a.m. in the Ballroom of the Old School Community Center. Our lesson will be “Pioneer Frontier Laundresses” given by Nedra Allred. If you haven’t paid already, please bring \$20 for the annual dues.

Those touring the new Ephraim Temple probably noticed the wheat motif. Sanpete County was once known as the “Granary of Utah”. Sanpete produced approximately 80,000 bushels of grain each year. *Life Under the Horseshoe* relates some of this local history.

It was an exciting day when the first threshing machine came to Spring City in 1913. Abram Acord, James A. Allred, Bishop Larsen, John Frantzen and John Lambert owned the first threshing machine. Ras and Simon Beck owned the first hay rake in town. James A. Allred had the first grain harvester. And Ben R. Justesen brought the first tractor to town.

These threshing machines were given nicknames to designate who had arranged for a particular job. Andrew Madsen was part of the company who owned “The Annie Morgan” otherwise known as the “Morgan Johnson,” the other owners being Jim Jensen, Morgan Johnson and Simon T. Beck. “The Economy King,” owners were Lon King, Roan Irving and Jim Crisp; “The Danish Choir,” was owned by Jens Sorensen, Fred Thompson and Lauritz Jensen; and the “Strate’s

Eight,” owned by Rasmus Strate and Hyrum Peterson. Later by Rasmus Strate and Maybert Strate.

Later the Schofields also operated a threshing machine which was steam powered. Often, instead of charging cash for their services, the Schofields would take 12 bushels of grain for each 100 bushels threshed.

One early method of grain cleaning entailed spreading a canvas on the ground on a windy day, pouring the grain onto the canvas and letting the wind blow away the chaff. Andrew Bradley and wife, Leanie, began cleaning wheat and other grain with a hand-turned fan which would blow out the chaff as the crank was turned—a very slow, hard method. Both methods left the “smut” or spoiled grain kernels in the crop, which in turn, would contaminate it, resulting in a poor yield.

James William “Will” Schofield responded to farmers’ needs by cleaning their grain for them for a small fee of 10 cents with a machine having moveable screens, a fan, spouts for the cleaned grain to be carried to the sacks, and another spout to carry off weed seeds, smut or other contaminants to be used for animal feed. Will also contrived a gasoline engine for this operation to reduce the amount of manual labor involved. Morgan Johnson furnished him with a one-horse dray on which the machine was loaded and taken to each farmer needing the service

Planning & Zoning Report

The Planning and Zoning Commission met on 30 September. The minutes of the P&Z meeting on 26 August were approved. The minutes of the P&Z Work Meeting 9 September were amended and approved. There were no licenses or permits on the agenda.

There was a road easement discussion concerning a home built several years ago. The easement was never recorded. This will be rectified.

Two simple subdivisions were approved. One for Martin McCain and one for Mark Sorensen.

The commission voted to recommend Citi Design, LLC's bid to the City Council to go forward on the General Plan for Spring City. Costs will need to be watched closely.

Michael Broadbent, City Council liaison to the P&Z Commission, distributed a packet to the commissioners to read and familiarize themselves with that will clarify some of the codes on the city's books.

The Fall R6 Regional Growth Summit is 22 October, 5:00-9:00 in Richfield, at Snow College. The P&Z commissioners are all invited.

Sorensen's Potatoes

The Sorensen Farm will be harvesting potatoes mid to end of October. Look for information on the Post Office Boards. You may also find information on a

new Sorensen Farm Facebook page and follow the page. You can also watch for information on Facebook Sanpete Groups.



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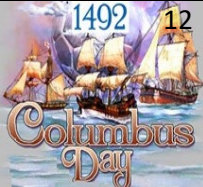
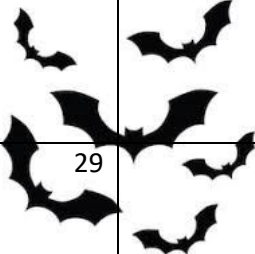
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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
		See newsletter or website for more info on skills classes		1 City Council 7:00p	2	3 
4	5 DUP Luncheon	6	7	8	9	10
11	12 	13	14	15	16	17 Deer Hunt Opening Day
18	19 P&Z Deadline	20 Utility Due Date	21 Seniors Dinner	22 	23	24 
25 FULL HUNTER MOON	26	27 BOO!!!	28 Planning & Zoning 6:30p	29	30	31 Happy Halloween!!! See website for activities

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