

## WINTER DRIVING AND ON-STREET PARKING



As winter approach, Springville City asks for your cooperation in removing boats, trailers, RVs, and all other vehicles from the streets so the snow plows can safely and adequately clear the streets in a timely manner. To read the actual official code, go to [Springville City Code, Title 9, Chapter 2-104\(6\)](#)

Additionally, certain streets within the community are designated "Snow Route" streets. During the months of November through March, no overnight on-street parking is allowed on "Snow Routes." These designated streets can be found on the City's website at [springville.org/maps](#). That official code is at [Springville City Code, Title 9, Chapter 2-104\(8\)](#)

## HOLIDAY BOOK SALE



On sale for \$12, or two for \$20. Glimpses of Springville would make a great gift this holiday season. See displays in the Civic Center, Library and the Museum.

## SEEN AT THE SMOFA

# 100 DOLLAR SHOW 100

An original in every home! On Thursday December 5<sup>th</sup>, 2019 from 6:30-8:00 p.m., come to the Springville Art Museum to shop original artwork from 30 different Utah artists, all for only \$100! Participating artists will be revealed throughout the month via Instagram @springvillemuseum. Prior to doors opening, lines may form outside. Please dress accordingly.



The 34<sup>th</sup> Annual Spiritual & Religious Art of Utah juried exhibition and the curated invitational, Ars Moriendi: The Art of Death and Dying are on display from now until January 15, 2020 at the Springville Art Museum. To schedule a tour for your family, church, or community group, please contact Maddison at 801-491-5700.

## ELECTION DAY 2019— NOVEMBER 5TH

Did you mail in or drop off your ballot? If you did not receive a ballot in the mail, or you lost your ballot, or you need additional assistance, go to any of the vote centers on election day.



You can also register to vote at a vote center (from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m) by casting a provisional ballot on election day. Springville Civic Center will have a vote center, but any voter can use any vote center. Remember to bring ID.

Completed mail-in ballots must be clearly postmarked before election day. Ballots can be dropped off on election day at the vote centers or ballot drop boxes until 8:00 p.m.

Results will be posted at [utahcounty.gov/Dept/ClerkAud/Elections/ElectResults](#) after the polls close on November 5<sup>th</sup>. Return to that web page during the canvass period to track preliminary results and see the final canvass.

## GARBAGE PICKUP AND OFFICE CLOSING FOR THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY



City offices will be closed Monday, November 11<sup>th</sup> for Veterans Day and November 28<sup>th</sup> and 29<sup>th</sup> for the Thanksgiving holiday. Garbage will be delayed one day for the week of Veterans Day and Thanksgiving Day garbage will be picked up on Friday.



# CITY SOURCE

November 2019

MAYOR RICHARD J CHILD



## MAYOR'S MESSAGE

Fall is a great time of year! The leaves are falling and the hot and dry weather is changing to a colder and hopefully wetter season. We had a great turnout with our summer youth sports programs and now we are well into the fall sports season and soon we will even start our winter programs.

With the colder temperatures, our Springville Recreation Program is excited about our new indoor field house which was converted from the old public pool building. This field house provides many indoor activity options. Please visit our city website to check out the many different activities



being offered there and also for availability in renting the building for whatever needs you may have.

Springville City continues to develop and change. The Power Department installed new ornamental street light posts on 400 South from 400 East to 400 West. Work is also continuing on Center Street where new water service systems are being updated. This work has impacted many of our residents and we are grateful for your patience while this work is being done. New businesses are continuing to locate here in Springville and many building projects are currently underway.

November begins the holiday season starting with Thanksgiving.

This is a great time of year to reflect on the many great things that we are thankful for. As mayor of Springville, I am thankful for our great community and for all those who serve to make our town a great place to live.

—Mayor Richard J. Child

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## YOUTH BASKETBALL

3rd-8th Grade Girls and Boys – Late registration will continue until the leagues are filled. There is an additional \$10 late fee after the deadline. Leagues will be determined by school grade. Practices begin in late November or early December and games will be played during January and February of 2020. There are NO REQUESTS in a sport with placements (except siblings playing in the same league). Players are drafted by the coach at a team placement event in November. The draft policy is available on the Recreation page of the city website. The dates are listed on the website and on registration receipts.



## PRE-K-2ND GRADE WINTER SESSION 2

Early registration is open through November 15. This is an introductory league for boys and girls (Pre-K must be at least age 4 by January 1st). Scheduled games will include team practice time followed by a scrimmage with another team. Winter Session plays during January & February. Cost is \$40 per player with a \$10 late fee added after the deadline. Non-Springville residents also add \$10.

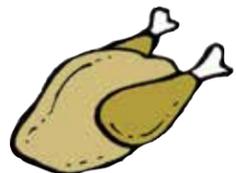
## 9TH-12TH GRADES

Registration is open through November 15. Create your own team with friends. The cost is \$450 per team, jerseys included. Boys have a 7 player minimum and 10 player maximum per team and must sign up as a team with all players listed on the roster. Schedules include play with other teams from south Utah County. Leagues are divided by grade: Girls 9-12, Boys 9-10, and Boys 11-12.

Details for all Springville Recreation sports are available at [springville.org/recreation/basketball](http://springville.org/recreation/basketball).

## TURKEY TOSS

Saturday, November 23. Girls and Boys ages Preschool and up through 12<sup>th</sup> Grade can throw a football and see how many times they hit the target from varying distances. Drop in anytime between 9:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. at Cherry Creek Elementary North Gym (484 South 200 East). A free turkey will be awarded for the best in each age category!



This activity is free for kids. Come try your luck and test your skills! Go to [springville.org/recreation/turkey-toss](http://springville.org/recreation/turkey-toss) for more information.

## NEW TO SPRINGVILLE

There are two new directors at Springville City. Public Safety Director and Police Chief Craig Martinez and Josh Yost who is the new Community Development Director.



Chief Craig Martinez has always wanted to work in Springville or Spanish Fork in Public Safety. Springville was fortunate to get him first! Many have seen him on the news as he was the Public Information Officer for the Orem Police Department. Chief Martinez has had years of experience in police work and also served in the military. He loves what he does and appreciates all those who help him in the department. Don't be surprised to see him visiting schools, helping at crosswalks, and visiting with residents. He and his wife Shantelle live in Spanish Fork and are the parents of three children.



Josh and his wife Kim live in Springville with their four children. He comes from Provo City with years of experience as a planner in the Community Development Department. Josh will oversee all the planning and development in Springville. Single family homes, multi-family developments commercial development and even fence lines are all part of his responsibilities. Last month over 100 residential plans were received in the community development department for approval. Recently another plan reviewer/inspector was hired to help speed up the approval process.

## CARBON MONOXIDE DANGER

With the temperature dropping, we are all going to start lighting up our furnaces soon. When the temperature drops the one thing that rises is; Carbon Monoxide Deaths. According to the University of Utah Health Department:

Each year, carbon monoxide (CO) poisoning is responsible for more than 50,000 emergency department visits causing more than 400 deaths according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Americans aged 65 and older are among the highest fatalities. In Utah, there were 185 emergency department visits and two deaths reported in 2016 (the latest numbers available) for CO poisoning. As winter approaches, the risk for CO poisonings increase. The agencies noted in this press release are collaborating to remind Utahns about the symptoms of CO poisoning and provide precautions to prevent it.

## WHAT IS CO?

CO is an odorless, invisible gas produced when gasoline, natural gas, propane, kerosene, and other fuels are not completely burned during use. Automobile exhaust is the most common source of CO, but small gas engines, camp lanterns and stoves, charcoal grills, gas ranges and furnaces also produce it. When appliances and furnaces are improperly adjusted and used in poorly ventilated areas, dangerous amounts of CO can build up in the blood, replacing oxygen, and may cause asphyxiation.

## RECOGNIZING CO POISONING

Although everyone is susceptible to CO poisoning, unborn babies, infants, the elderly, and people with respiratory problems are particularly at risk. Because CO is invisible and odorless, it is important to know the symptoms of CO poisoning and to immediately seek medical help if those symptoms occur.

The most common symptoms are:

- persistent, severe headaches and dizziness (usually affecting more than one person in an enclosed area)
- nausea, vomiting and fatigue
- the disappearance of symptoms when individuals leave the structure

If the presence of CO is suspected based on these symptoms, evacuate all persons from the structure and call the Poison Control Center at 1-800-222-1222, or 911.

## CARBON MONOXIDE PREVENTION

People can avoid CO poisoning through simple prevention measures and common sense.

For example, most fire-related CO poisoning can be prevented by the proper installation and maintenance of smoke detectors. Here are some other tips for preventing CO poisoning:



- Have your heating system, water heater, and any other gas, oil, wood or coal-burning appliances serviced by a qualified technician every year.
- Install an Underwriters Laboratory approved CO monitor on each level of your home. Check or replace the battery when you change the time on your clocks each spring and fall. Installing a CO monitor should never be a substitute for a professional inspection of home heating and cooking equipment. Owners of boats and recreational vehicles with propane stoves or heaters should also install CO detectors.
- Inspect homes after heavy snow fall and make sure snow is removed from around exhaust stacks, vents, and fresh-air intakes.
- If your CO monitor alarms continuously, evacuate your home and call 911 or your local gas company. If the alarm is only intermittent, change the batteries.
- Seek prompt medical attention if you suspect CO poisoning and feel dizzy, light-headed, or nauseated. Immediately call the poison control center at 1-800-222-1222.
- Do not use a generator, charcoal grill, camp stove, or other gasoline- or charcoal-burning device inside your home, basement, or garage or near a window. Generators should be located at least 20 feet from an occupied structure.
- Do not run a car or truck inside a garage attached to your house, even if you leave the door open.
- Do not burn anything in a stove or fireplace that is not vented.
- Do not heat your house with a gas oven.

Knowledge is the key to preventing carbon monoxide poisoning. Anyone who thinks he or she has CO poisoning should call the poison control center at the above number or call 911.

