



MAYOR AND COUNCIL DINNER - 5:00 P.M.

The Mayor and Council will meet in the Multi-Purpose Room for informal discussion and dinner. No action will be taken on any items.

No decisions will be made at this meeting. The public is invited to observe the work session. Public comment generally is not taken during work sessions.

CALL TO ORDER- 5:30 P.M.

COUNCIL BUSINESS

1. Calendar

- Dec 25 - Christmas Day (city offices closed Friday)
- Jan 01 - New Years Day (city offices closed Friday)
- Jan 05 - Work/Study Meeting 5:30 p.m., Regular Meeting 7:00 p.m.
- Jan 12 - Work/Study Meeting 5:30 p.m.

2. **DISCUSSION ON THIS EVENING'S REGULAR MEETING AGENDA ITEMS**

- a) Invocation - Councilmember Monney
- b) Pledge of Allegiance - Councilmember Crandall
- c) Consent Agenda
 - 2. Approval of minutes for the November 10, 2020 work-study meeting and the December 01, 2020 regular meeting.
 - 3. Approval of a Resolution adopting the 2021 Annual Meeting Schedule - Kim Crane, City Recorder
 - 4. Approval of a Resolution approving the Utah County Recreation Grant - Corey Merideth, Recreation Director

3. **DISCUSSIONS/PRESENTATIONS**

- a) Springville City Independent Auditor's Report - Bruce Riddle, Assistant City Administrator/Finance Director
- b) On Street Parking of Trailers - Brad Stapley, Public Works Director
- c) Discussion of Art Emphasis and Initiatives - Jack Urquart, Management Analyst

4. **MAYOR, COUNCIL, AND ADMINISTRATIVE REPORTS**

5. **CLOSED SESSION, IF NEEDED - TO BE ANNOUNCED IN MOTION**

The Springville City Council may temporarily recess the meeting and convene in a closed session as provided by UCA 52-4-205.

6. **ADJOURNMENT**

CERTIFICATE OF POSTING - THIS AGENDA IS SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITH A MINIMUM OF 24-HOURS NOTICE- POSTED 12/10/2020

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REGULAR AGENDA
SPRINGVILLE CITY COUNCIL MEETING
DECEMBER 15, 2020 AT 7:00 P.M.
City Council Chambers
110 South Main Street
Springville, Utah 84663

In light of health concerns with the COVID-19 pandemic and the limits on public gatherings. We encourage you to watch a live broadcast of the regular Springville City Council meeting from your computer. Go to <https://www.springville.org/agendas-minutes/> and select the Zoom Meeting link.

Public Comment may be submitted via email they will be read in the meeting and entered into the permanent record. Email comments to kcrane@springville.org before 5:00 p.m. on December 15, 2020

6:40 p.m.

CEREMONIAL

1. Presentation of the Mayor's Awards - Shannon Acor, CTC Coordinator

CALL TO ORDER

INVOCATION

PLEDGE

APPROVAL OF THE MEETING'S AGENDA

MAYOR'S COMMENTS

PUBLIC COMMENT - *Audience members may bring any item, not on the agenda to the Mayor and Council's attention. Please complete and submit a "Request to Speak" form. Comments will be limited to two or three minutes, at the discretion of the Mayor. State Law prohibits the Council from acting on items that do not appear on the agenda.*

CONSENT AGENDA - *The Consent Agenda consists of items that are administrative actions where no additional discussion is needed. When approved, the recommendations in the staff reports become the action of the Council. The Agenda provides an opportunity for public comment. If after the public comment the Council removes an item from the consent agenda for discussion, the item will keep its agenda number and will be added to the regular agenda for discussion, unless placed otherwise by the Council.*

2. Approval of minutes for the November 10, 2020 work-study meeting and the December 01, 2020 regular meeting.
3. Approval of a Resolution adopting the 2021 Annual Meeting Schedule - Kim Crane, City Recorder [Staff Report](#)
4. Approval of a Resolution approving the Utah County Recreation Grant - Corey Merideth, Recreation Director [Staff Report](#)

REGULAR AGENDA

5. Consideration of a Resolution approving an Improvement Reimbursement Agreement with Landmark Excavating, Inc. for installing 900 South Street Improvements - John Penrod, Assistant City Administrator/City Attorney [Staff Report](#)
6. Consideration of the Springville City Independent Auditor's Report - Bruce Riddle, Assistant City Administrator/Finance Director [Staff Report](#) [Auditors Report](#)
7. Consideration of a Resolution and amendment of the cell tower site lease agreement between Springville City and American Tower - Jack Urquart, Management Analyst [Staff Report](#)

8. Consideration of a Resolution and amendment of the Springville City Comprehensive Fee Schedule - Troy Fitzgerald, City Administrator [Staff Report](#)

MAYOR, COUNCIL, AND ADMINISTRATIVE REPORTS

CLOSED SESSION, IF NEEDED - TO BE ANNOUNCED IN MOTION

9. *The Springville City Council may adjourn the regular meeting and convene into a closed session as provided by UCA 52-4-205.*

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2 MINUTES OF THE ELECTRONIC WORK/STUDY MEETING OF THE SPRINGVILLE CITY COUNCIL
HELD ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 2020 AT 5:30 P.M.

4 Presiding and Conducting: Mayor Richard J. Child

6 Elected Officials in Attendance: Liz Crandall
Craig Jensen
8 Matt Packard
Patrick Monney
Mike Snelson

10 **City Staff in Attendance:** City Administrator Troy Fitzgerald, Assistant City Administrator/City Attorney
12 John Penrod, Assistant City Administrator/Finance Director Bruce Riddle, City Recorder Kim Crane,
Deputy Recorder Jennifer Grigg, Public Safety Director Dell Gordon, Buildings and Grounds Director
14 Bradley Neel, Golf Pro Craig Norman, Community Development Director Josh Yost, Public Works
Director Brad Stapley, Power Director Leon Fredrickson, Library Director Dan Mickelson, Recreation
16 Director Corey Merideth and Museum Director Rita Wright.

18 **Excused:** Operations Manager Rod Oldroyd

20 **Guests:** Tom Low, Dave Simpson

22 **CALL TO ORDER- 5:30 P.M.**
COUNCIL BUSINESS

24 1. Calendar

- 26 • Nov 11 - Veterans Day Observed (City Offices Closed - Wednesday)
- Nov 18 - Work/Study Meeting 5:30 p.m., Regular Meeting 7:00 p.m.
- 28 • Nov 26-27 - Thanksgiving Observed (City Offices Closed - Thursday and Friday)
- Dec 01 - Work/Study Meeting 5:30 p.m., Regular Meeting 7:00 p.m.

30 **REGULAR AGENDA**

- 32 2. **Consideration of Wood Hollow Subdivision to install improvements or call on the improvement
completion assurance - Jeff Anderson, City Engineer John Penrod, Assistant City
Administrator/City Attorney, returned to after the Westfield's Central Project Update**

34 AS ATTORNEY PENROD READ, COUNCILMEMBER PACKARD MOVED TO EXTEND THE
36 TIME PERIOD, UNDER §14-5-101 OF THE CITY CODE, TO INSTALL THE WOOD HOLLOW
SUBDIVISION IMPROVEMENTS TO FEBRUARY 1, 2021, AS LONG AS A NEW IMPROVEMENT
38 COMPLETION ASSURANCE IS PROVIDED TO THE CITY BY FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 2020, TO
COVER THE COSTS OF ALL OUTSTANDING IMPROVEMENT, OR IF THE IMPROVEMENT
40 COMPLETION ASSURANCE IS NOT PROVIDED BY THAT DATE, TO CALL ON THE CURRENT
IMPROVEMENT COMPLETION ASSURANCE TO COMPLETE THE OUTSTANDING
42 IMPROVEMENTS.

COUNCILMEMBER SNELSON SECONDED. ALL VOTED AYE.

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3. DISCUSSION AND PRESENTATIONS

46 a) Westfield's Central Project Update - Josh Yost, Community Development Director

48 Director Yost introduced a certified urban planner, Tom Low, Director of *Civic by Design*, in
Charlotte, North Carolina. Mr. Low thanked Director Yost. He said he thrives on getting feedback. He
50 called this a mid-stream presentation or feedback loop #3 and wants to vet things with staff and the City
Council and be organized before this project begins. He said this is an opportunity for Springville City to
52 take steps forward in planning this area. He showed examples of *New Urbanism* in city planning and
explained that the *Utah Block*, with a variety of building types, gives a builder a broader spectrum to attract
54 different market segments. He used *Daybreak* as an example. He met with staff and suggested a more
organic, less grid-like layout for the area that took into account the infrastructure, slope, drainage, and
open space. He referenced a former City Council meeting where providing more variety in housing choice
56 was discussed. He showed photos collected online and locally by Mr. Simpson and Director Yost, who
visited Daybreak. While collaborating with Mr. Simpson and Director Yost, Mr. Low reported discussing
58 many different building types, rear lanes, alleys, market space, and street design.

Mr. Low continued by showing two examples of lot platting; *Normative*, from the East coast with
60 backyards, and *Diverse* from the West coast with shared green space and rear lanes. He described the
variety of building types and how they fit into this block pattern in these two different layouts. Most lots in
62 these designs have parking and garages in the rear with lanes behind the houses. Another goal is to line
up the green space with the parking lot across the street at the elementary school. He described the
64 building types and said they are interchangeable in each layout. He explained form-based standards and
that each building type can be a standard in each zone. He gave an example of homes with front yards,
66 rear garages, and rear lanes as a more inviting facade. He showed a bad example of multi-family housing
with a giant parking lot and a big building plopped down where the residents are not connected to the
68 community. Zones can specify that front doors open onto the streets with active inviting facades and trash
dumpsters have a specific out of view location.

70 Mr. Low said the footprint on the lots are standardized and interchangeable in the zone and form
a template. He showed types of housing that make sense at certain locations; larger homes around the
72 perimeter with higher density housing and a greenway in the center. Zone standards can require rear
lanes, front porches, and certain setbacks while allowing variety in architecture and style. Inexpensive
74 materials can be discouraged. He showed apartment houses that look like single-family homes with
higher density. He showed an apartment building as a next step up in density near the green space in the
76 middle of the development. Pocket neighborhoods and cottage courts could also be included. Because
working from home will increase by 400%, the market interest for accessory buildings, loft houses,
78 garages with an office or a study above will also increase. Mews houses are skinny units with parking
behind like in London. He suggested a café or small business near the perimeter green space as well as
80 community buildings that could be used by the school. The green space across the street from the school
parking lot would also work as storm mitigation. The density allowed in either of the two ideas would be
82 between 200 to 250 units with 100 units secondary to the primary units in the normative model.

In the end, regulation and zoning could show which building types are appropriate in the perimeter,
84 the middle, and the center of the development. This could show a full spectrum of zoning for future
developments as well. It would be a template as the City moves forward with other developments. Form-
86 based standards are a template and each builder can put their imprint on a project. Form-based standards
are just one page of zoning and simplify the presentation of city code requirements to each builder. Each
88 lot would have a clear direction; one page of zoning. He concluded his presentation and took questions.
Director Yost invited the City Council to comment.

90 Councilmember Packard said he liked the design and streets. He preferred the east coast style.
He asked about accessory dwelling units. He is concerned about creating more density. He complimented
92 the concept overall. Councilmember Jensen asked how many acres. Director Yost said it is about 20



94 acres. Administrator Fitzgerald said it is about 12 units per acre. He asked Director Yost to look up the
95 current density bonus. Councilmember Jensen asked about spot zoning and *Daybreak*. Mr. Low said
96 *Daybreak* is very hands-on managed with a big team and very specific design standards. Mr. Simpson is
97 reaching out to regional home builders. Councilmember Jensen asked if *Daybreak* is an HOA. He said
98 *Harvest Park* is *Daybreak* on a much smaller scale. Mr. Simpson said *Harvest Park* is similar.
99 Administrator Fitzgerald said *Harvest Park* is a close example. Councilmember Jensen said *Harvest Park*
100 has more diversity of builders than *Daybreak*. Mr. Low said because of *Daybreak*, the regional home
101 builders have experience and best-selling floor plans available. Springville can bring that expertise to this
102 development by working with Mr. Simpson.

103 Councilmember Monney asked about property management Mr. Simpson said he envisioned one
104 HOA (Home Owner's Association.) He said he has reached out to builders like *Ivory*, *Arrive*, *Century* and
105 *Fieldstone*. Councilmember Monney asked about property management companies. He and Mr. Simpson
106 complimented the presentation as did Councilmember Snelson who asked about the single-family homes
107 in the area and if this development would stand out like an island. He asked how to tie it together so it
108 looks like a cohesive neighborhood. Mr. Low agreed and said the building massing and scale around the
109 perimeter should be compatible with adjacent single-family homes. The cross streets connecting from the
110 established neighborhood also bring it together. Requiring similar materials and architecture on the
111 perimeter might be in order, with style differences in the center of the development.

112 Administrator Fitzgerald explained the original hope in the West Fields was design diversity;
113 allowing a variety of experiences and internal support mechanisms for people living close to each other.
114 Developments in the West Fields so far have been a disappointment because local builders are just
115 starting to figure out diversity in buildings. This project is very exciting because it is right in the middle,
116 very thoughtfully designed, and takes into account the transitions between neighborhoods. Mr. Low said
117 feathering density is important to the transitions. He suggested instead of a top-heavy management style,
118 wording in the code like *each block shall contain three building types and a minimum of 20% of each*
119 *building type*. That introduces variety and gives home builders the needed flexibility to build for their
120 desired market.

121 Mayor Child asked about the density and overloading of the school system. Administrator
122 Fitzgerald said we are insuring school sites are part of the planning and staff is in contact with the school
123 district. He mentioned the learning cottages and asking the school district for more thoughtful portable
124 units. Councilmember Crandall said she is a fan of *Daybreak* and is concerned for schools also.
125 Councilmember Packard asked about snow removal. Mr. Low said this neighborhood is called *New*
126 *Urbanism* and there are projects all over the country with standards for large vehicles and good pavement
127 for the plows. Administrator Fitzgerald said the lanes are private, so the HOA will take care of it. Because
128 of climate change, Springville City does not need to plow much in the West Fields. Over the past decade,
129 developments with smaller streets impact public works. Staff is purchasing smaller snow plows as well
130 as researching smaller garbage trucks.

131 Mayor Child complimented Mr. Low and said he is proud of the amenities in Springville.
132 Administrator Fitzgerald said the density is slightly more than double what is currently allowed. The storm
133 basin/park collaborative effort with the builder would be worth the added density as a positive for the City.
134 Density concerns melt away when development is thoughtfully done. This development would function
135 as a community with neighborhood support, not city support. Mr. Low noted the perimeter feathering of
136 the density toward the center. Councilmember Packard feels the same about limiting density increases,
137 but the variety and the look of this development make a huge difference compared to a four or five-story
138 apartment building. He said this is a very attractive development. Administrator Fitzgerald agreed and
139 said the detail and care put into this development will be helpful in discussions with other developments.

140 Councilmember Monney asked about the green space/community gathering place being
141 controlled by the HOA or the City. Administrator Fitzgerald said the general answer is the neighborhood
142 parks would likely be city controlled and the narrow green areas would be HOA controlled. The bigger

142 areas would still be open to the public. Councilmember Monney referenced a Springville HOA that
144 controls a pond. He asked that these property owners understand that the entire city community can
access the large parks.

Administrator Fitzgerald said another value of this design is the form-based coding, which applies
146 to future developments. It ties down form, materials, and other details much tighter and clearly than our
current traditional zoning. It eliminates the City's risk of a developer showing a pretty picture and then
148 building something else far from what was shown. The code can detail materials, color palette, form, and
quantity for that location. The City benefits from that diversity as well as understands the outcomes when
150 allowing density. Councilmember Monney agreed and said he liked what Mr. Simpson said about the
established builders having nicer floor plans at the ready. Administrator Fitzgerald said form-based coding
152 also benefits the builders. They can calculate price points and decide if they can make it work because
they know if their proposal will be approved by the City and the City knows what is approved. The
154 increased definition in this project costs more upfront and Springville City is grateful to Mr. Simpson for
putting forth this effort. Mayor Child thanked Dave Simpson and Tom Low.

156 Director Fredrickson asked Mr. Low about working with local power departments on coordinating
infrastructure on this type of development. Mr. Low said we do not want a big *tombstone* box in the front
158 yard. He said let the artists get creative.

Recorder Crane asked the City Council to return to the regular agenda item. Attorney Penrod
160 explained the developer has not completed the improvements and this item allows more time.
Councilmember Snelson asked about the impact. Attorney Penrod said there is \$19,000 worth of
162 improvements and according to the ordinance, the City Council can grant an extension as long as the
assurance does not lap. Councilmember Snelson asked about the hold-up. Attorney Penrod said there
164 are issues with a storm drain box. Councilmember Crandall clarified the location. Mayor Child explained
it is five lots northeast of the low railroad bridge. This motion passed as recorded above.

166 b) SCAD Reports

168 There were no comments.

170 4. MAYOR, COUNCIL, AND ADMINISTRATIVE REPORTS

172 c) Mayor and Council Reports

172 Staff announced the next Council Meeting would be a short electronic meeting at 7:00 p.m. next
174 Tuesday.

176 5. ADJOURNMENT

176 COUNCILMEMBER SNELSON MOVED TO ADJOURN THE WORK SESSION OF THE
SPRINGVILLE CITY COUNCIL AT 7:01 P.M.

178 COUNCILMEMBER MONNEY SECONDED THE MOTION, ALL VOTED AYE.

180 6. CLOSED SESSION, IF NEEDED - TO BE ANNOUNCED IN MOTION

182 *The Springville City Council may temporarily recess the regular meeting and convene in a closed
session to discuss the character, professional competence, or physical or mental health of an
individual, pending or reasonably imminent litigation, and the purchase, exchange, or lease of real
184 property, as provided by UCA 52-4-205.*

186 There was no closed session.

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190 *This document constitutes the official minutes for the Springville City Council Work/Study meeting held on Tuesday,*
November 10, 2020.
192 *I, Jennifer Grigg, do hereby certify that I am the duly appointed, qualified, and acting City Recorder for Springville City,*
of Utah County, State of Utah. *I do hereby certify that the foregoing minutes represent a true and accurate, and complete record*
194 *of this meeting held on Tuesday, November 10, 2020.*

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Jennifer Grigg
Deputy City Recorder

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2 *In light of health concerns with the COVID-19 pandemic and the recent Executive Order by Utah Governor Herbert this meeting was held electronically.*

4 MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE SPRINGVILLE CITY COUNCIL HELD
ELECTRONICALLY ON TUESDAY, DECEMBER 01, 2020, AT 6:00 P.M.

6 **Presiding and Conducting Electronically:** Mayor Richard J. Child

8 **Elected Officials in Attendance Electronically:** Liz Crandall
10 Craig Jensen
12 Patrick Monney
14 Matt Packard
Mike Snelson

16 **City Staff in Attendance Electronically:** City Administrator Troy Fitzgerald, Assistant City
18 Administrator/City Attorney John Penrod, Assistant City Administrator/Finance Director Bruce Riddle, and
20 City Recorder Kim Crane. Building and Grounds Director Bradley Neel, Power Director Leon Fredrickson,
Interim Police Chief Dell Gordon, Community Development Director Josh Yost, Public Works Director
Brad Stapley, Library Director Dan Mickelson, Operations Manager Rod Oldroyd, and Museum of Art
Director Rita Wright

22 **CALL TO ORDER**

Mayor Child welcomed everyone and called the meeting to order at 6:00 p.m.

24 **CALENDAR**

- 26 • Dec 08 - Work/Study Meeting 5:30 p.m.
- 28 • Dec 15 - Work/Study Meeting 5:30 p.m., Regular City Council Meeting 7:00 p.m.
- 30 • Dec 25 - Christmas Day (city offices closed Friday)
- 32 • Jan 01 - New Year's Day (city offices closed Friday)

Mayor Child reviewed the calendar and asked if there were any changes or additions.

34 **APPROVAL OF THE MEETING'S AGENDA**

COUNCILMEMBER SNELSON MOVED TO APPROVE THE MEETINGS AGENDA AS
WRITTEN. COUNCILMEMBER JENSEN SECONDED THE MOTION, AND ALL PRESENT VOTED
AYE.

38 **MAYORS COMMENTS**

Mayor Child welcomed the Council, staff, and those in attendance.

40 **1. DISCUSSIONS/PRESENTATIONS**

- 42 a. **Visual Preference Survey - Josh Yost, Community Development Director**

44 Director Yost gave a presentation with a variety of community designs for the council to observe and discuss. During the review, the council had various comments on what they liked and disliked.

46 Councilmember Snelson commented the height of buildings would give developers more incentive to come in, he did like the idea of living where you work.

48 Councilmember Jensen stated parking solutions should be addressed and he desired a walkable community.

50 Councilmember Packard expressed he had trouble with five stories and felt with the height it would not look like Springville.

52 Councilmember Monney posed the question, "do we want two different looks for Springville"? The small-town feel is what people like.

54 Councilmember Crandall didn't care for large density.

56 Councilmember Jensen expressed he was not sure the council could dictate what a developer builds. Director Yost commented there are areas such as Park City that have very specific design guidelines.

58 Yost reviewed renderings of the proposed Lakeside Landing development. Councilmember Crandall was not a fan of similar-looking buildings and stated there needs to be more creativity. Councilmember Packard expressed it seems as though they squeezed every ounce of revenue and space.

62 Councilmember Crandall stated she liked the variety in height and color.

64 Councilmember Packard and Councilmember Snelson stated some height in the village center and more density would be acceptable.

66 Councilmember Jensen commented what has been discussed tonight was hashed out months ago when we talked about the Allen's Block. He would like to take what the council has already agreed upon, and not reinvent the wheel, take it to developers to use in other areas of the city.

68 Administrator Fitzgerald explained in looking at a form-based code they are looking to developers and council for guidance of what form the council would approve.

70 PUBLIC COMMENT

72 Mayor Child introduced the Public Comment section of the agenda. He asked if there were any written comments submitted. There were none.

74 CONSENT AGENDA

76 2. Approval of minutes for the October 13, 2020, work-study meeting and the November 17, 2020, regular meeting.

78 Councilmember Monney commented on the October 13, 2020 minutes he was marked absent and then noted as voted later in the meeting.

80 COUNCILMEMBER MONNEY MOVED TO APPROVE THE CONSENT AGENDA WITH CORRECTIONS ON THE OCTOBER 13, 2020 MINUTES.

82 COUNCILMEMBER PACKARD SECONDED THE MOTION. AND ALL PRESENT VOTED AYE.

84 REGULAR AGENDA

86 3. Consideration of an Ordinance and amendment to the Official Zone Map from the RC-Regional Commercial Zone to the HC-Highway Commercial Zone on parcel numbers 22:053:0008; 22:053:0006; 22:053:0010; 22:053:0009; 22:053:0066; and 22:053:0068 in the general area of 1650 West 1700 North, Springville, Utah - Josh Yost, Community Development Director

90 Director Yost reported the applicant requested the item be postponed to a later date.

92 **MAYOR, COUNCIL, AND ADMINISTRATIVE REPORTS**

93 Mayor Child asked if there were any comments. He asked the Council for their opinion on having
94 a live-in person meeting on December 08, 2020. Council was in consensus to have a live meeting on
December 08, 2020.

95 Councilmember Jensen would like staff to look at 400 South and implement no parking at Kolob
96 Circle. Councilmember Monney commented parking on the road at 400 East, south of Jakes Brookside,
97 is narrow and some vehicles park by blocking the travel lane. Administrator Fitzgerald stated staff would
98 review and he would bring back more information to the council.

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CLOSED SESSION

102 4. *The Springville City Council may temporarily recess the regular meeting and convene in a closed*
session as provided by UCA 52-4-205.

104 There was none.

106 **ADJOURNMENT**

COUNCILMEMBER PACKARD MOVED TO CLOSE THE REGULAR MEETING AT 7:17 P.M.
108 COUNCILMEMBER SNELSON SECONDED THE MOTION. ALL VOTED AYE.

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113 *This document constitutes the official minutes for the Springville City Council Regular Meeting held on Tuesday, December 01, 2020*
114 *I, Kim Crane, do hereby certify that I am the duly appointed, qualified, and acting City Recorder for Springville City, of Utah County,*
115 *State of Utah. I do hereby certify that the foregoing minutes represent a true and accurate, and complete record of this meeting held on Tuesday,*
116 *December 01, 2020.*

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DATE APPROVED: _____

Kim Crane, CMC
City Recorder