



**MINUTES FOR THE WORK / STUDY MEETING
OF THE CITY COUNCIL
OF THE CITY OF SPRINGVILLE, UTAH
COUNCIL CHAMBERS, 110 SOUTH MAIN STREET
NOVEMBER 18, 2014 – 5:15 P.M.**

MAYOR AND COUNCIL DINNER – 4:45 P.M.

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

CALL TO ORDER- 5:15 P.M.

Mayor Wilford W. Clyde presided. In addition to Mayor Clyde, the following were present: Councilmember Rick Child, Councilmember Craig Conover, Councilmember Christopher Creer, Councilmember Dean Olsen, Councilmember Chris Sorensen, City Administrator Troy Fitzgerald, Assistant City Administrator/City Attorney John Penrod, Assistant City Administrator/Finance Director Bruce Riddle and Deputy City Recorder Jennifer Grigg.

Also present were: Public Safety Director Scott Finlayson, Administrative Services Manager Rod Oldroyd, Buildings and Grounds Director Alex Roylance, Public Works Director Brad Stapley, Museum of Art Director Dr. Rita Wright, Power Director Leon Fredrickson, Recreation Director Charles Keeler, Library Director Pam Vaughn and Community Development Director Fred Aegerter. Excused; City Recorder Kim Rayburn

COUNCIL BUSINESS

1. Calendar

- November 27-28 – Thanksgiving Holiday (City Offices Closed)
- December 2 – Work/Study Meeting 5:15 p.m., City Council Meeting 7:00 p.m.
- December 9 – Work/Study Meeting 5:15 p.m.
- December 16 – Work/Study Meeting 5:15 p.m., City Council Meeting 7:00 p.m.
- December 18 – Library Employee Christmas Dinner 12pm
- December 24 – Christmas Eve
- December 25 – Christmas Holiday (City Offices Closed)
- December 31 – New Year’s Eve
- January 1, 2015 – New Year’s Day (City Offices Closed)
- January 6 – Work/Study Meeting 5:15 p.m., City Council Meeting 7:00 p.m.
- January last week –Budget Retreat

2. Discussion on this evening’s Regular Meeting agenda items

- a) Invocation – Councilmember Olsen
- b) Pledge of Allegiance – Councilmember Child
- c) Consent Agenda

3. Approval of all City purchase orders properly signed (Springville City Code §2-10-110(5))
4. Minutes – October 7, 2014 Regular Council Meeting
5. Approval of an Inter-Local Cooperation Agreement between Utah County and Springville City to receive NAMI funds for substance abuse and suicide prevention services – Assistant City Administrator/City Attorney – John Penrod
6. Approval of entering into a new contract with Springville Youth Football, Inc. to add 5th graders – Assistant City Administrator/City Attorney – John Penrod
7. Consideration of subdivision plat amendment approval for Stonehenge Amended #2 located at approximately 900 West 450 South in the NC-Neighborhood Commercial zone – Fred Aegerter, Community Development Director

The employee lunch is missing from the council calendar. It will be December 18th at noon. The Budget Retreat will be in the last week of January 2015.

Councilmember Creer asked about the NAMI (National Alliance on Mental Illness) and Football contracts. John Penrod answered the football will be a three year contract. With NAMI, funds are expended by the end of this year.

Item #5 on the Consent Agenda should be on the Regular Agenda. Mayor Clyde requested it be removed from the consent agenda.

3. DISCUSSIONS/PRESENTATIONS

a) **Bartholomew Canyon Prescribed Burn – George Garcia, District Ranger for the Spanish Fork District of the U.S. Forest Service**

The Prescribed Burn in Bartholomew Canyon project began in 2009. Bartholomew Canyon is a small canyon with lots of fuel loading that causes hot, intense fires. The purposes of any prescribed burn include reducing fuel loading, restoring the Oak and Maple community; improving wildlife habitat for deer, elk, moose; and diversifying vegetation age and class for wildlife and the watershed. Because of the topography, wind and weather, this is not a typical prescribe fire. Some of the requirements for a prescribed fire are: clearing index above 500 (smoke dispersal), winds less than 16 mph, temperature between 40-80 degrees, relative humidity between 20-59% and one hour fuel moisture between 4-9%. Conditions were monitored for four years and the prescribed burn was attempted, but rained out in 2011. Because of the topography, wind and weather, Bartholomew Canyon is not a typical prescribed burn. Councilmember Sorensen asked why schedule the prescribed burn in the middle of the deer hunt? Mr. Garcia answered that due to public safety, the Forest Service restricted access to the canyon. The Forest Service waited four years for the prescribed burn.

Councilmember Olsen asked about backup plans. Mr. Garcia answered that contingency resources included Springville City, Utah County, Forest and BLM.

After the burn, Mr. Garcia reported that 493 acres were treated with a mosaic pattern. Fine root components were not damaged. No hydrophobic soil issues were found. The Forest Service intends to continue work in the canyon including fixing road ruts, control drainage, block off illegally created ATV routes and monitor plots.

Mr. Garcia said thank you to Springville City on behalf of the Forest Service for providing water and Jolley's Ranch as a helipad. This successful prescribed burn is unique because of Springville City cooperation. Sportsman organizations in Utah support and partially funded the proper implementation of prescribed burns.

Councilmember Creer asked what the reasons are for a prescribed fire in this area.

The 2009 planning document determined this prescribed burn was necessary. This creates a place to stop the next wildfire and protect private land with wildfire fuel reduction. Councilmember Child asked how many prescribed burns are scheduled each year. Mr. Garcia answered at least three, but this year was amazing and the Forest Service accomplished seven prescribed burns. Less than 1 % of prescribed burns go awry. Councilmember Sorensen asked about the thistle weeds in Hobbles Creek Canyon. Forest Service Staff is focused on this as well as Utah County. Noxious Weeds are a significant issue. Mr. Garcia said that as a resident of Springville, he is very happy with Springville City Mayor, Council, and staff.

b) Bartholomew Park Update – Alex Roylance, Building and Grounds Director

The culinary transmission loop pipe through the park is completed and installed. It will be used in the park. Dredging the south side of the existing pond ended when the excavator dug about 2.5 feet of material out, but could not find solid ground. The north side should be more stable. Building up of the Berm, grading and electrical work are continuing. The culinary line tested good. Staff, Mayor Clyde, and the Parks and Recreation Board updated the concept plan to include a larger parking area, restrooms, and concession buildings. The beach/sand is doubled and a plaza for sitting has been added. The amphitheater is smaller, responding to neighbors concerned about noise in the park. Existing house and structures are green space. With these changes, the current budget allows for Phase I completion to the west side of the main parking lot (140 spaces) leaving no landscaping west of the completion line without funding increases. This will include furniture, fixtures, equipment and signage, plus construction management. Additional funding, including corporate sponsorship, a possible DWR grant for fish station and excess funds from the Legacy Park were considered. City Administrator Fitzgerald asked if the current budget includes zero pavilions without corporation sponsorship. Director Roylance answered yes. Councilmember Conover questioned if the bathrooms are included in the Phase I completion. Director Roylance answered yes.

Herriman City has a similarly sized community and pond. The recommendations from them will help compile our policy. Discussions on boats, fishing, hours, security, and playground design will continue in the next six months. The opportunity to work in the park is right now. Bids from a contractor to demolish all buildings

came in at \$56,000. Director Roylance reported that the possible barn, playground, fish cleaning station, full landscaping, parking lots and pavilions will bring the total Bartholomew budget to \$2.616 million. If that budget is approved, impact fees, in balance and in the future, could be used. Administrator Fitzgerald and Councilmember Conover suggested a Phase I line that makes sense, if the Council approves use of impact fees. Director Stapley stated the northeast parking lot is also a collection area for Burt Springs that would require a pervious parking lot. Divers will search up a 36-inch line to determine the collection zone for drinking water. That parking lot is quite a hike to the pond. It also serves as trailhead parking for Hobbles Creek Trail. Mayor Clyde suggested leaving the lot vacant. Councilmember Sorensen suggested the barn playground is too far for moms to watch the beach, the pond and the playground. Assistant Administrator Penrod stated if we charge, we need a lifeguard staff. Impact fees and park event rental could produce revenue. Director Roylance stated the gate at the front will close at night and winter. The policy still needs refinement.

c) 900 South Sewer Project Update – Brad Stapley, Public Works Director

In order to place a 36 inch pressurized irrigation line in the roadway on 900 south, the sewer lines were replaced and routed down the south side of the road. Combining/replacing the existing sewer lines updates the sewer and leaves room for the 20,000 feet PI (Pressurized Irrigation) line from Bartholomew Pond to the West Fields. Several troubled sewer lines were combined providing room for the PI line. High Density Polyethylene Pipe gives a smoother coalition of friction and is excellent for bursting. Bursting kept the road open and caused minimal road damage. Councilmember Rick Child asked if HDP pipe will be breakable in 20 years. Brad Stapley, Public Works Director answered, yes with a cutter. The PI line project starts in spring of 2015. Bids go out for three separate phases.

d) 900 W Railroad Crossing in Jessie’s Brook Update - Brad Stapley

By closing an undocumented crossing and private crossing UPRR (Union Pacific Railroad) will allow the crossing at 950 west. A consultant will submit the crossing design in March with projected completion in the summer of 2015 without UPRR delays. It will cost \$600,000 with \$400,000 in railroad equipment. The speed limit for trains is 10 miles an hour, with only two trains per week. The goal is to open the railroad crossing by the time Meadow Brook Elementary opens in the fall of 2016. Two 1600 South railroad crossings need repair and UPRR will only fix up to the concrete panels. The City would need to fix the rest. Mayor Clyde asked if the City plans to micro surface after the culinary pipe goes in. Director Stapley stated the preliminary estimates to complete the project are short \$250,000, not including road rehabilitation. However, a \$5 change in pipe prices gives us \$10,000. The City does not specify Pacific States Ductile Iron Pipe because of the higher cost. PVC is the alternative. Competitively, the bid went to lowest price.

Mayor Clyde acknowledged former Councilman Gordon in the audience.

e) Training – John Penrod, Assistant City Administrator/City Attorney

Springville City currently has 175 full-time and 300 part-time employees in 11 departments. The Wage and Personnel Committee and the City Council must approve any new position. Vacancies are posted for at least seven days, sometimes only internally. Administrator Penrod continues to review aspects of personnel policy found in the personnel handbook.

4. MAYOR, COUNCIL, AND ADMINISTRATIVE REPORTS

5. CLOSED SESSION

The Springville City Council may temporarily recess the regular meeting and convene in a closed session to discuss pending or reasonably imminent litigation, and the purchase, exchange, or lease of real property, as provided by Utah Code Annotated §52-4-205

ADJOURNMENT

COUNCILMEMBER OLSEN MOVED TO ADJOURN THE CITY COUNCIL MEETING AT 6:54 P.M. COUNCILMEMBER CHILD SECONDED THE MOTION, AND ALL VOTED AYE.