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MINUTES OF THE SPRINGDALE TOWN COUNCIL MEETING ON WEDNESDAY, MAY 14, 2014 AT 5:00 P.M. AT SPRINGDALE TOWN HALL, 118 LION BLVD., SPRINGDALE, UTAH.

MEMBERS PRESENT: Mayor Stan Smith, Council members Mark Chambers, Kathy LaFave, Adrian Player and Bill Weyher

ALSO PRESENT: Town Manager Rick Wixom, DCD/Deputy Clerk Tom Dansie, recording. 16 citizens signed in, see attached list.

Pledge of Allegiance: Stewart Ferber

Approval of agenda: Jack Archer had requested an earlier position on the agenda. **Motion by Adrian Player to approve the agenda with the revision of item 8 moving to item 1, seconded by Mark**

Chambers:

Chambers: Aye

LaFave: Aye

Player: Aye

Smith: Aye

Weyher: Aye

Motion passed unanimously.

Discussion/Information/Non-action Items

General discussion & announcements:

- Night sky events were ongoing. On May 10 there was an excellent moongazing event, complete with a regional power blackout. The next event would be on May 29 (Night sky Photography) at 7:30 pm the Community Center.
- The Red Cross was having a blood drive the following day from 9am – 1pm at the EOC in the Park.

Visitors Bureau report: Dean Cook reported that for a few years a series of 8 hoteliers in Springdale had been participating in co-funding Triple-A advertising with the Visitors Bureau and St. George Area Convention Bureau. For several years they had bought a 2-page layout, which was 'not cheap.' This year Triple-A, in appreciation, had offered them four pages for the price of 2. They had used the last page to highlight all the special events in Springdale. Also, they had all co-funded a full-page ad in *Outdoor Utah*, the publication the Utah Office of Tourism used in all their mailings.

Zion Park update: Acting Supt. Cindy Purcell was not present. Mayor Smith expressed his gratitude for Acting Superintendent Jim Milestone's service. The Superintendent's job opening was posted and would be filled later in the year, perhaps September. In the meantime, Cindy Purcell would be Acting Superintendent.

Z-Arts report: Nancy Goodell reported on current and upcoming Z-Arts events, including the Elementary School art show, Greek Theater and the Music Festival. (See attachment #1) The Mayor expressed the Town's appreciation for all they added to the community.

General Plan report: DCD Tom Dansie reported on the successful community information meeting hosted by the Commission on the 8th. 45-50 people had attended and given the Commission a lot of helpful feedback on several issues the Commission was working on, including housing, future hotel development, and mixed-use development. There had also been a very informative presentation by the town engineer on the state of the town's infrastructure. This was only the beginning of the public participation efforts what would shape the update of the General Plan. Mayor Smith remarked on his

pride in Springdale's continuing efforts to engage the public in planning efforts, compared to other communities in the county. He commended Mr. Dansie: "Everywhere I go, people tell me what a jewel we have in Tom Dansie. We know that and appreciate him."

'Leader in Me' Program report: Chris Snodgrass, Principal of Springdale Elementary, informed the Council that Springdale Elementary was the smallest school in the district, but they had more technology than any of the other schools. She was very excited and proud of a new program they were implementing. It grew out of a program based on Steven R. Covey's 7 Habits of Healthy Kids, which they had been discussing for a few years already. This program, called "The Leader in Me" focused on acting on the 7 Habits. The kids took leadership roles and additional responsibility for their education. It wasn't about the teachers, it was about the children. 'Leadership Begins Here'. It was an expensive program. She guaranteed that the students in this program would become the Town's best future leaders. She challenged everyone to get the book; she knew they would be impressed. The Town Council could look forward to hearing presentations from the children. She thanked Kathy LaFave: "The arts program in our school would be nothing without you and the Auction for Arts." The Mayor thanked Ms. Snodgrass for everything she did for the school and the students. He thought the 40 students in that school had the best educational opportunities available.

OC Tanner Amphitheater report: Mary Stephenson, DSU Cultural Arts Programming, introduced herself as the 'new face of the O.C. Tanner Amphitheater'. She worked for Dixie State University, who owned the facility. She was very excited about what could happen there in the future. It was a great facility, but under-used.

- She said they had mailed a free ticket to every boxholder in Springdale, Rockville and Virgin, hoping to develop or renew local patronage.
- The summer series was fuller than usual with 14 performances plus the Greek Theater in September.
- Utah Symphony would perform on August 18. Advanced lodging partners were the place to buy pre-performance tickets. Not only were they bringing the entire symphony, they were bringing one of the top singers from the Utah Opera.
- Parking remained a significant issue. They had worked out an agreement with Zion Lodge – the Lodge trams would transport people to and from parking areas on performance nights.
- She hoped they would be a good partner to the Town and Community.
- Mayor Smith offered whatever assistance Springdale could provide in order to build that partnership.
- Dean Cook suggested she try to get the amphitheater mentioned/advertised in the 'Mighty Five' campaign featuring Utah's National Parks. She said she had already been looking into that.

Community questions: Dan Mabbutt asked about the status of the ticket audit. The Council pointed out there was an item later on the agenda about the audit. He then asked about the broadband internet project the Mayor had been working on for Springdale. The Mayor clarified it was not broadband, it was fiber optics. First Digital Company was interested and was working on the logistics of installation. There was a private foundation that was willing to pay for the entire project - if that happened, there would be no cost to Springdale. There were still many questions – should it go to every home or business in town? There were maintenance costs. One of the proposals required everyone to pay a fee even if they didn't use it, but that had been proposed before the foundation money came on the horizon. The Mayor was hopeful everything could be resolved so fiber optics would be available to everyone in Springdale before the end of the year.

The Mayor explained the new structure of the agenda. It was broken into legislative action and administrative action. Mr. Wixom explained legislative actions created new laws and policies. Administrative actions implemented the laws and policies already in place. Springdale was unusual because public hearings were instituted as part of the legislative process instead of administrative. At the annual officials' training, the Council and staff decided to revise the agenda structure to help clarify the roles of the Council. The public could also determine the role they would play.

Action items – Administrative

Consideration of allowing reservation of the tennis/pickleball courts and direction to the staff to create reservation policies and procedures: Jack Archer thanked the Council for allowing him to speak earlier on the agenda. He also thanked them, along with the staff, for supporting the growth of pickleball in Springdale. "It started with strips of tape we stuck on the tennis court; now there were four nicely-

striped courts paid for by the Town," he said. He thought pickleball's popularity would continue to grow, just as it was growing all over the country. There were 35 people who played regularly on Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday mornings. There had been conflicts with tennis players – once there were 16 people trying to use 2 courts. If there was a way to organize the play, it would help. He requested the Town staff create a way to reserve the courts. He said they were creating the Springdale Pickleball Club and had been trying to schedule a tournament and become part of the USA Pickleball Association. He believed that membership in the organization would help advise tourists there were pickleball courts in Springdale. He asked the Town to establish a system and schedule that allowed all the players (tennis, pickleball, and basketball) fair access to the courts.

Ms. LaFave informed the Council she had learned that one of the elemental concepts of creating 'Healthy Communities' was to encourage physical activities. If they continued to see an overwhelming need for more recreational facilities, the Town should budget more money toward them.

Mr. Chambers reinforced the idea by reading the General Goal of General Plan Chapter 10 (Parks, Recreation and the Arts) 10.1: *To provide attractive and useable park facilities for year-round use, including community green spaces and recreational areas;* and 10.3.2.b. *Ensure a clear and simple permit process for activities using Town properties.* He had looked up St. George's policies. If no one was using a facility, it was 'first come, first serve'; if someone else arrived to use the facility, the first party had a time limit to continue playing. A facility could be reserved for a small fee. Those kinds of simple rules could be workable in Springdale, too. If there was a group of 30 people who consistently used the courts, but they could only use half the courts, it could be discouraging to them.

Mr. Player appreciated the idea of a reservation fee. Recreational facilities were expensive to maintain. The tennis courts had been resurfaced only a few years ago and were already showing wear. He thought the parks maintenance workers might need direction about that.

The Mayor acknowledged Louise Excell, who was concerned that the pickleball players would monopolize the tennis courts five (sic) days of the week during the prime playing hours. She reminded the Council the tennis courts had not originally been paid for with Town money. The funds had been raised by Bill and Naomi Weyher, Florence Donnell and Nina Rodriguez in order to give the residents of Springdale a place they could play. She didn't want to see the facility restricted or monopolized, particularly in the summer months when there were only a few hours per day when it was cool enough to play.

Ms. LaFave said the Council had included a line item in the upcoming budget year to light the tennis courts so they could be used until 11PM. Evening was when many of the basketball players like to use the court.

The Mayor asked the Council to focus on the main questions: Should there be a reservation system? *Yes. It would reduce conflict. No group should be able to monopolize.*

Ms. Lave suggested establishing a committee consisting of pickleball players, tennis players, basketball players and staff. The Mayor asked if she would head up that committee and she agreed.

The council acknowledged the reservation for the upcoming pickleball tournament.

Public Hearing: Restaurant Conditional Use Permit for Cliffrose Lodge, 281 Zion Park Blvd – Breck

Dockstader: Mr. Dockstader was not present.

Explanation by staff:

- Mr. Dansie explained the ordinance contained general standards for all conditional use permits (CUP) and specific standards for each use. If the standards were met, the CUP had to be approved. If they couldn't, the CUP must not be approved. He said the Planning Commission had reviewed the application, found it met the standards and recommended approval of the CUP with two conditions: 1) the applicant must provide evidence of SW Health Department inspection and approval; and 2) if the restaurant ever adopted a formula-type operation, the CUP would be suspended.
- The Mayor disclosed a conversation he had with the applicant, in which he learned the intent was not to 'pull people in off the street'. The restaurant would be principally a convenience for the Cliffrose guests. Most of the seating would be outside and was limited. There would be a breakfast/coffee bar in the lobby. The kitchen was very small; a full restaurant menu wasn't really feasible.
- Mr. Player was uncomfortable hearing this application without the applicant being present to answer questions. The Council shouldn't have to speculate. Mr. Dansie pointed out the council didn't need to speculate – their decision should be based only on whether the standards were met.

Audience questions: none

Motion by Kathy LaFave to open public hearing, seconded by Adrian Player:

Chambers: Aye

LaFave: Aye

Player: Aye

Smith: Aye

Weyher: Aye

Motion passed unanimously.

- Bob Orton asked about parking. Mr. Dansie explained that part of the Planning Commission's Design/Development Review of the recent Cliffrose expansion was a parking review. At that time, the restaurant was contemplated and was included in the parking demand and supply.
- Dan Mabbutt asked about the question regarding public access to the path behind the Cliffrose raised in a recent meeting. He hadn't heard if that problem had been resolved. The Mayor said it had been resolved but it wasn't relevant to this application; Mr. Mabbutt agreed to discuss it with him at another time.

Motion by Mark Chambers to close public hearing, seconded by Kathy LaFave:

Chambers: Aye

LaFave: Aye

Player: Aye

Smith: Aye

Weyher: Aye

Motion passed unanimously.

Mr. Weyher said he was comfortable with the Planning Commission's recommendation.

Motion by Kathy LaFave to approve the Restaurant Conditional Use Permit for Cliffrose Lodge, 281 Zion Park Blvd with the following conditions: 1) the applicant must provide evidence of SW Health Department inspection and approval; 2) if the restaurant ever adopted a formula-type operation, the CUP would be suspended; and 3) if used as a venue for music, the restaurant must comply with the noise nuisance ordinance. Mark Chambers seconded, finding the application complied with the six general CUP standards and the four specific standards and was recommended by the Planning Commission:

Chambers: Aye

LaFave: Aye

Player: Aye

Smith: Aye

Weyher: Aye

Motion passed unanimously.

Citizen request for Town to amend nuisance ordinance and adopt campfire guidelines: Cheryl Frassa, 97 Zion Shadows, requested the Town amend the nuisance ordinance to include smoke. She had moved to Zion Shadows Circle in August. Her property abutted the fence with the RV Park. She had known the RV Park was there; she knew they allowed camping; she didn't know and she had never been informed there would be immense amounts of smoke at certain times of the year. The smoke and smells were so bad she was forced to remain in her house with the windows and doors closed when there were fires going. She distributed a map of the RV Park and identified her property as adjacent to campsites J13, J14 and J15. (See attachment #2) She had seen sparks fly over the fence and she had seen a firepit burning after the campers were gone. She had asked a neighboring camper to put water on that fire. She had learned the campers received no education about fire safety upon check-in. She had also contacted Zion National Park about their campground fires and had received a letter from acting Superintendent Milestone which included tips for a reduced-fire campfire. (See attachment #3) That information would be posted at the NPS campground information kiosks, posted online and available from campground hosts.

In total, there were 491 open fire pits in the NPS campgrounds and the RV Park – that was roughly the population of Springdale. None of the campgrounds monitored their firepits.

She had attempted to discuss the problem with Stewart Ferber but the conversation hadn't gone well. She had asked the Fire Chief to inspect the firepits, which according to the Fire Code were too close to the fence. It was her belief that Mr. Ferber had relocated most if not all of the pits.

She had looked at the Open Burning section of the Fire Code which regulated open fires that were 'offensive and objectionable because of smoke or odor emissions'. Ms. Frassa requested the Town

and the Fire District 1) adopt the guidelines sent by Mr. Milestone as the minimum standards to be used for lighting, maintaining and extinguishing all campfires with Fire District authority; 2) the Fire Chief or designee monitor the RV park and other firepit users for compliance with these standards; 3) the Fire District/Town create and enforce a penalty for non-compliance; 4) the Town inform Springdale residents of this new rule via the monthly Town newsletter.

She said the town nuisance ordinance already contemplated this problem. She read the definition of 'nuisance' from the town code 4-3-1: *NUISANCE: Any condition, action or activity which:*

A. Is specifically identified as a nuisance in any section of this code; or

B. Creates a hazard which threatens the health and welfare of the inhabitants of the town; or

C. Renders soil, air, water or food impure or unwholesome.

Any condition, action or activity which fits this definition shall be considered a nuisance and unlawful.

Ms. Frassa submitted that 491 campfires with grills, most of them started with lighting fluid and many of them used to burn garbage, created dangerous and unhealthy air conditions. She had learned on the internet that campfire smoke was more dangerous to people than smoking cigarettes.

Kathy LaFave declared a potential conflict. She was under contract with Ms. Frassa to sell a piece of her artwork. She didn't think it had anything to do with this. She had a few questions: 1) had there been other complaints? 2) How many of the 491 firepits were in Springdale? The Town had no control over the NPS campgrounds. 3) Would a fire ban prohibit all campfires? 4) Wood burning stoves also produced smoke. If the town regulated smoke, would it apply to stoves?

Bob Orton of the Fire District thought the Fire Code allowed fires in approved fire pits, even in fire bans. Stewart Ferber agreed. All of his 185 sites had firepits. He said they had been in business 40 years and this issue had never come before the Town before. He said Mr. Frassa hadn't sent him any emails.

Mr. Player thought it might be relatively easy to amend the ordinance, but he wasn't sure about enforcement. He asked Ms. Frassa if she wanted to ban fires. She explained she only wanted better management of the fires, especially during the summer months when campfires were 'intense.' She couldn't enjoy her own property in those months.

Mr. Chambers pointed out the similarity of this matter to the outdoor music problem the previous summer. The Town had chosen not to come down with new laws but to try an educational approach with the venues. Asking the venues to be respectful and neighborly so the Town didn't have to regulate them had been pretty successful. He thought that approach could work in this case, too.

Ms. LaFave thought the Fire District would regulate hazardous situations, not the Town.

Addressing smoke as a nuisance was a bigger issue than one business and she would need to see more evidence of it being a community-wide issue. She pointed out there were no other people in attendance standing in agreement with Ms. Frassa, even though the matter was on the agenda.

Ms. Frassa said many of her neighbors were renters of varying permanence and they wouldn't take a stance. Her neighbor Becky Barker had told her the smoke was such a big problem for her she had to replace her swamp cooler with a heat pump.

Mr. Weyher agreed that it wasn't appropriate to change the ordinance at this point. He thought education might work.

Mr. Ferber said he offered to plant trees along the fence line. Ms. Frassa hadn't approved of the idea. She explained she had contacted experts who informed her trees wouldn't be effective.

The Mayor offered a suggestion: The Town could post the guidelines on the town website. He urged Mr. Ferber to put it on his website and make the information available to the campers. If Mr. Ferber would educate his campers, it wouldn't be necessary for the Town to go further now. Ms. LaFave asked Mr. Ferber if he would do that. Mr. Ferber said he would plant trees. He would put the guidelines on his website and post them in the campground. That was the same effort the NPS was making. Ms. Frassa said they were also having campground hosts make rounds. Mayor Smith said the Fire District was the enforcement agency regarding fire regulations. He didn't foresee the chief making rounds.

Mr. Player said he couldn't support creating an ordinance about smoke as a nuisance now.

Ms. LaFave asked Ms. Frassa if moving the firepits had made a difference. Ms. Frassa said she wasn't certain because the sites hadn't been as full. Ms. LaFave suggested waiting a few months to see if moving the pits and educating the campers would make a difference. Mr. Wixom agreed to sending the information out in the Town newsletter and posting it on the website.

Report from and discussion about Springdale's Fire Board Representation: Michael Plyler explained he had been on the Fire Board since 2012. Until late 2013, the only people attending Board meetings were the Board members. At that time, two things happened coincidentally: 1) It became clear the District

needed to raise standby fees and 2) the District bought a new \$200,000 ambulance. People had challenged the Board about buying an ambulance and paying 51% of the budget in personnel costs, but never asked questions about whether the equipment or hoses were adequate to protect the firefighters. He explained the challenges facing the Fire District in comparison to the challenges in the Las Vegas metroplex, population 1,925,000. There were 58 fire stations, each serving approximately 33,000 people. The first response to a building fire consisted of two fire trucks, a ladder truck, an ambulance and a hose wagon. Those vehicles cost a total of approximately \$2 million. That equipment would be housed in two different fire stations, so the cost would be spread among 66,000 people. In Springdale, there was no ladder truck or hose wagon. The second fire truck would be the NPS truck through a mutual-aid agreement. Being 'generous' with population figures, there were about 1600 people paying for the first response vehicles in the RSFP District.

He said the District's fire equipment was not new or state of the art. That would require spending even more money. Turn-out gear for one fire-fighter cost \$3,000.

The District had to raise standby fees. He explained that Springdale was no longer a bucket-brigade community. There were several multi-million-dollar properties. There were developments in the foothills. Fire fighters had to be both structural firefighters and wildfire fighters.

For many years, the District had been fortunate to have Ryan Ballard as Fire Chief. He had donated his on-call time and responded at all hours, calling out help when needed. He had resigned and the District now had to pay firefighters to be on-call 24-7. They were paid only \$7.50/hr. He applauded those firefighters for being willing to serve for that amount; he didn't think he would be willing to run into a burning building for that.

Joe Barker had stepped up when Ryan resigned and done very good things for the District during the time he served. He had also resigned because of the time demand. The District faced the knowledge they would have to pay a fire chief and fire marshal and probably provide benefits.

They were working on a formula for logically designating standby fees. He thanked Mr. Wixom for giving them a foundation worksheet.

He said they had approached Hurricane Fire Department about providing service here. Their proposal would cut service levels in half and the fees would remain the same. The response time was unacceptable.

He had analyzed the effect of visitation. Based on 70% occupancy rates, he had calculated it was as if every night of the year, each home in the District had 2.7 houseguests. The District had to be ready to protect all those people, too.

The District was at a crux. Were they priced out of fire protection? If people refused to support the District, they could dissolve the District and the State would probably require Hurricane to expand their District. Buildings would be destroyed before response vehicles could get here. People who needed an ambulance would be at risk.

Mr. Plyler said the ambulance ran at a loss. If people needed an ambulance sooner than 45 minutes, they had to realize they must pay for it. They had huge amounts of uncollectable accounts.

He explained the demographics of the District had changed dramatically. There were no longer dozens of volunteers. Young people couldn't afford to live here, and they used to be the backbone of the service. Too often, they trained firefighters who left for better paying jobs as soon as they were qualified. The turnover was disastrous.

Ms. LaFave thanked Mr. Plyler for his in-depth comparative analysis. She understood the District's issues far better than she ever had.

Mr. Player said he had been attending the fire board meetings since December and he guaranteed that everything Mr. Plyler said was accurate. Raising the standby fee was absolutely necessary. The Town was totally supportive of the District's effort.

Mayor Smith said he realized there was a disconnect between the Town and the District. He didn't like that and didn't want it to continue. He thought it would be helpful if Mr. Plyler reported to the Council regularly. Mr. Plyler said he would be happy to report when there was something new to report.

Mr. Chambers thanked Mr. Plyler for the report. He explained how knowledge about the District's efforts allowed him to be more supportive of the District when he was asked questions. He agreed the 'us vs. them' attitude shouldn't continue; good communication was vital.

Ms. LaFave said she didn't want Springdale to lose their emergency services and she didn't want Hurricane to provide them. It was a priority for her.

Mr. Plyler said they would soon have a fee formula worked out. They were required by law to have two public meetings. They planned on an information meeting first. The Council thanked him again.

FY 2014-15 Tentative Budget review and approval:

Mr. Wixom explained this was a tentative budget; the final budget would be approved in June. Mr. Chambers had two comments: 1) he had requested an increase in the Music Festival expenses budget so they could hire professionals to serve alcoholic beverages; 2) he was unwilling to approve the public safety personnel costs until he had seen their vacation schedule. Those points could be addressed before the final budget approval.

Motion by Kathy LaFave to approve the tentative budget, seconded by Adrian Player:

Chambers: No

LaFave: Aye

Smith: Aye

Player: Aye

Weyher: Aye

Motion passed 4-1.

Report and action on Citation Audit: Mayor Smith explained they had expected a final draft by this meeting, but they had requested the auditors revise some of the verbiage. (See attachment #4) The numbers were final. The Town had already paid a portion of these amounts based on an earlier State audit. As soon as the final report was received, checks would be sent out to the appropriate agencies.

Discussion of No Parking/Road Striping policy: The Mayor explained there were many places in town that had been striped for no parking. There were some inconsistencies in the policies. There needed to be criteria for determining whether striping was appropriate. He suggested making an inventory of the striped areas to see if there were places that could be 'unstriped', used as RV parking or as compact car parking. The Council asked Mr. Dansie if the Master Streets Plan would address parking. Mr. Dansie said it wouldn't address space by space parking as they were discussing. Mr. Weyher was the council member over streets, and the Mayor suggested he work with Joe Barker and Chief Wright first and involve the parking committee, and maybe the shuttle drivers, if necessary. He asked the council members to give their input to Mr. Weyher. Bonus trivia: Joe Barker had calculated there were 21.2 miles of white stripes on Springdale's roads.

Discussion on Planning Commission's Community Information Meeting held May 8: The Mayor said the meeting was very informative. He commended the Planning Commission and Staff. Mr. Dansie said they had received many comments, which he would forward to the Council.

Consent Agenda: (One action motion for all items): a) Invoices, b) Minutes of April 9 regular meeting: Motion by Mark Chambers to approve the consent agenda, seconded by Bill Weyher:

Chambers: Aye

LaFave: Aye

Player: Aye

Smith: Aye

Weyher: Aye

Motion passed unanimously.

<u>Inv Date</u>	<u>Inv #</u>	<u>Vendor</u>	<u>Amount</u>	<u>geted</u>	<u>Description</u>
2/28/2014	1402561	Chemtech-Ford	\$ 548.00	Y	Testing
2/22/2014	40777645	Chevron	\$ 2,593.09	Y	Fuel
2/22/2014	41052205	Chevron	\$ 2,771.86	Y	Fuel
3/31/2014	13-052-1	CRSA	\$ 840.00	Y	Park Restroom Design
3/16/2014	9169	Holbrook Asphalt	\$ 8,915.94	Y	Trail Sealcoat
3/16/2014	9170	Holbrook Asphalt	\$ 3,160.63	Y	River Park Sealcoat
4/1/2014	N/A	McConkie, Marshall	\$ 850.00	Y	Monthly Prosecution Retainer
3/31/2014	S100946725.001	Mountainland Supply	\$ 1,806.00	N	Irrigation Cleanout Repair

4/9/2014	Consolidated	Rocky Mountain Power	\$ 4,389.47	Y	Electric Service
4/8/2014	877552	Scholzen Products	\$ 1,509.69	Y	Chlorine
4/17/2014	65724	Snow Jensen & Reece	\$ 586.25	Y	Town vs. Ferber
4/17/2014	65725	Snow Jensen & Reece	\$ 2,310.14	Y	General Representation
4/1/2014	N/A	Utah State Division of Finance	\$ 77,670.00	Y	Water Bond Series 2009 Principal/Interest
4/16/2014	9723640384	Verizon Wireless	\$ 1,192.74	Y	Cell Service
4/7/2014	N/A	Zions Bank Credit Card (Northern Tool)	\$ 500.86	Y	Tiller Attachment
			\$109,644.67		

Action Items – Legislative

None

Administrative Non-Action Items

Council Department Reports:

- Mr. Weyher reported he had done a complete inventory of the street lights in town, visiting each one.

Council Discussion

- Mr. Chambers was having trouble with receiving emails. Mr. Player suggested he make sure the Springdale addresses were allowed by his Spam filter.
- Mr. Chambers had discovered, when he was attempted to help a detoxing alcoholic, that Utah empowered counties to be responsible for the mental health of the citizens. Washington, Iron, Garfield, Beaver and Kane Counties delegated that to SW Behavioral Health Center. They provided treatment after detox, but there were no facilities in Washington County for detox. The state's answer: If the hospital won't accept them, take them to Vegas or Salt Lake. Mr. Chambers said someone could die. The next advice he was offered was to have the Mayors approach the County Commission and request they have SW include that in their service.
- He had also learned that the Suicide Prevention Line was manned 9-5 Monday-Friday. Any other time, the call went to some unknown place in the country. He was concerned that the mental health of the citizens weren't being addressed.
- Mr. Chambers mentioned a nuisance property that had been discussed before. He thought there should be some action taken, and he wondered if that should be on the agenda. Mr. Wixom said that would be most appropriate.
- Mr. Player said he would be visiting the irrigation manholes on the upcoming Monday. Mr. Weyher volunteered to go along. Mr. Wixom said staff had met with the NPS about the manholes – it seemed the project was 'rolling along'. He had contacted Brent Heaton about scheduling a SWAB meeting.
- Ms. LaFave thanked the Council for allowing her 'time off' during her recovery period. She said she was at 90% and ready to take on responsibilities again. She reported on a field trip to the ball field to determine the placement of the new restrooms. Mr. Wixom added the architectural firm CRSA was working on the design of the restroom building. It would include storage and shade.
- The Mayor met with the Sanitation Board about recycling. This side of the county would 'get what it got'. They weren't in favor of a new road to the landfill.
- Nate Wells had contacted him about the 4th of July. They wanted to create a celebration at the Giant Screen Zion Village
- The veteran's memorial might not be completely dead. He had gotten the packet from Louise Excell.
- The Mayor said he was working with Chief Wright about vacations. The Council was adamant about requiring vacations.
- Mr. Wixom reported there would be a Yoga Festival in Springdale in October.
- The Mayor met with Mike Marriott and a consultant about a conference center and third hotel they wanted to build. The developers had met with the county commissioner about a proposal for a 10,000 SF conference center funded in part (\$1.7 million) by TRT money they were requesting from the

county. The settlement agreement allowed a building that size. Ms. LaFave said she had never seen the county fund any kind of private development. The Mayor said the meeting with the developers had been very frank. They would have to convince the towns and townspeople as well as the county. In theory, a conference center would be an economic boon to the town and the county.

Adjourn: Motion to adjourn by Mark Chambers; seconded by Adrian Player:

Chambers: Aye

LaFave: Aye

Player: Aye

Smith: Aye

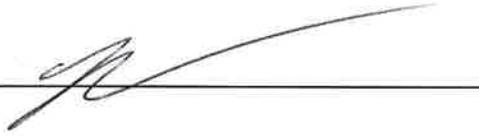
Weyher: Aye

Motion passed unanimously.



Town Clerk Fay Cope

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Z-Arts Monthly Report to Springdale Town Council
Wednesday May 14, 2014

1. Don't miss the current exhibit at the CCC featuring artwork produced by Springdale Elementary School students.
2. The Greek Theater is coming to town again on Saturday September 13th, for a third time performing at the Dixie State University OC Tanner Amphitheater.
3. And we are partnering again with the Town of Springdale to host the Z-Arts stage at the 6th Annual Zion Canyon Music Festival in September.
4. We've received grant money from the Utah Humanities Council that will be used for a series of historical site walking tours this fall. More info to come on this.
5. As always, visit our website zarts.org for more event information.

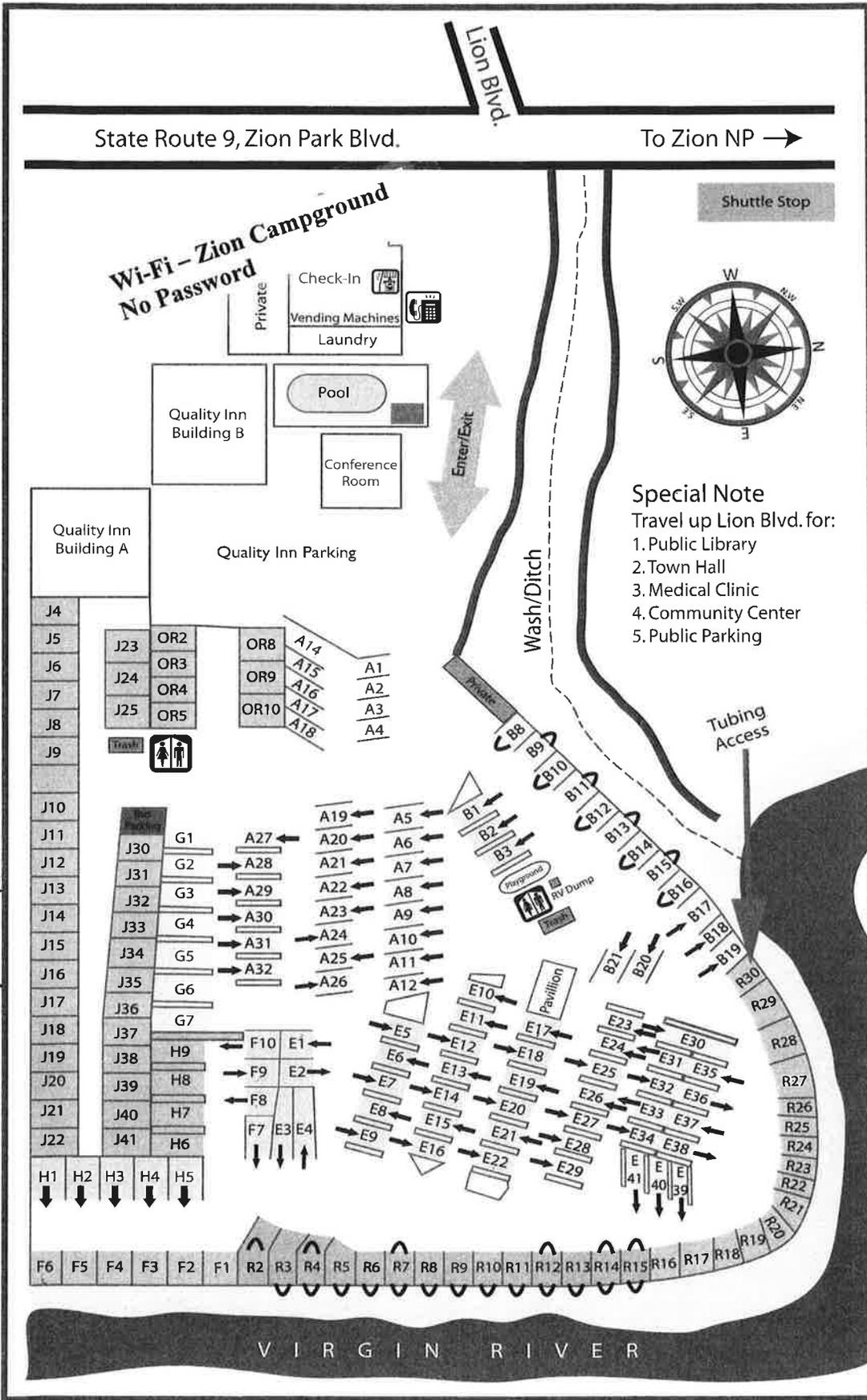


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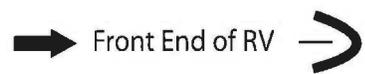
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Tips for a Reduced-Smoke Campfire

Campfires are a favorite experience of a camping trip, however, smoky fires from a hundred fire pits can quickly foul the air for yourself and neighbors. Here are some tips to reduce campfire smoke.

1. Start with a **clean fire pit**. Debris from a previous fire contributes to smoldering and smoke.
2. Use only **dry wood with no bark**. Bark is a tree's natural fire retardant, will not easily ignite and will produce lots of smoke in a fire. Moisture in wood will inhibit ignition and contributes to smoke and smoldering.
3. **Burn no trash**. A loosely-crumpled, single sheet of newspaper allows the right amount of initial fuel and oxygen to get your fire started.
4. Start with **the right size wood**. Lay 10-12 pieces of wood, each about the size of a pencil (kindling), in a teepee or A-shape over the piece of crumpled newspaper. Prop 3 larger pieces of wood, about 2 inches in diameter, in another A-shape in close contact to the kindling. Place them so that recently-split surfaces are facing the kindling. This is your initial fuel wood.
5. Light the bottom of the newspaper from the upwind side so the flame is drawn into the kindling. The kindling will quickly burn and start to ignite the fuel wood. As the A-frame collapses you may need to **carefully rearrange the burning wood into a crisscross shape** to allow a good mix of air, wood, and heat from the embers.
6. **Add slightly larger pieces of wood, one piece at a time**. Too much or too large of wood will create smoke until it can ignite.
7. Stop adding wood about 45 minutes before you plan to end your time around the fire.
8. Douse the embers adding a small amount of water at a time and stir them until you see no smoke and feel no hot spots.



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