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TOWN COUNCIL NOTICE AND AGENDA

MINUTES OF THE SPRINGDALE TOWN COUNCIL MEETING ON WEDNESDAY, JULY 9, 2014 AT 5:00 P.M. AT SPRINGDALE TOWN HALL, 118 LION BLVD., SPRINGDALE, UTAH.

MEMBERS PRESENT: Mayor Pro-tem Mark Chambers, Kathy LaFave, Adrian Player, Bill Weyher

EXCUSED: Mayor Stanley J. Smith

ALSO PRESENT: Town Manager Rick Wixom, DCD Tom Dansie, Town Clerk Fay Cope recording. Ten citizens signed in; see attached list.

Pledge of Allegiance: Mark Chambers

Approval of agenda: Motion by Adrian Player to approve the agenda with the removal of the Historic Preservation Committee item, seconded by Bill Weyher:

Chambers: Aye

LaFave: Aye

Player: Aye

Weyher: Aye

Motion passed unanimously.

Discussion/Information/Non-action Items

General discussion & announcements:

- Kathy LaFave announced she had officially submitted, for medical reasons, a letter of resignation to be effective on July 28. She said she had medical procedures scheduled that would limit how much time and energy she would be able to commit, so she didn't think she would be able to do the job as she thought it should be done. She acknowledged and thanked the Town staff and her fellow Council members. She endorsed Louise Excell as her replacement, if she were willing to serve.
- Mark Chambers thanked Ms. LaFave, saying it had been an honor to work with her. She had given the town 'a lot' and would probably continue to do so. She was very much appreciated.
- Mr. Chambers explained that Ms. LaFave's seat would become vacant on her official resignation date and that vacancy would be posted, including an explanation of how interested residents could apply and when the applications would be acted upon. The Council will act to appoint a new council member in the August meeting.
- Mr. Chambers remarked on the passing of Bob Ralston, who had 'left a great imprint on the town.' He had served as Mayor for two different terms.
- Mr. Chambers announced the Zion Canyon Music Festival posters had 'gone up' and the Board was looking for volunteers to help with the event. Anyone interested in volunteering should contact Julie Hancock, Mark Chambers, or Rick Wixom.
- The Clerk remarked on the passing of Vernon Dickman, who had also served the townspeople as Bishop of the Springdale Ward for many years.

Visitors Bureau report:

- Dean Cook thanked Ms. LaFave for all she had done for the Visitor's Bureau and the Council for many years. She would be missed.
- He said he had never 'staged' it, but he had spent at least fifteen minutes almost every day with Bob Ralston at the post office. He had heard 'many nasty jokes and great stories.'
- He thanked all the people who participated in the 4th of July celebration. He especially thanked Nate Wells and the 'Village People' for hosting a celebration.

- He announced his 'unofficial resignation' as president of Board of the Zion Canyon Visitors Bureau. He would not be able to devote as much time to the task as necessary. It was time for 'new blood and new direction.' He thanked the Town and staff for all the assistance they'd given him in the past 16 years. He was unofficially resigned 'until one of the highly qualified people in this town step up.'
- Mark Chambers thanked Dean for all he had done for the town. "Dean Cook has left this town a legacy of hospitality." Kathy LaFave said Dean's shoes would be impossible to fill – he spearheaded many community events and activities; the Green Jell-O contest wouldn't be the same without his big green wig. He had done an amazing job building community events.

Zion Park update: Acting Supt. Purcell was not present

Z-Arts report: Nancy Goodell said her report would be brief – this was Z-Arts' summer slowdown time. Tom Wheeler's sculptures would be at the CCC; Z-Arts was accepting proposals for future shows. They had received a grant of \$1700 from Westmark for performances. See attachment #1.

General Plan report: Mr. Dansie announced the RFP for design of streetlight project; bids would be reviewed during the next meeting. On July 30 the Dark Ranger from Bryce Canyon would be presenting their 'Stellar Program' and bringing telescopes.

Community questions: Jonathan Zambella asked the due date for conformity with the outdoor lighting ordinance. 2016. Why was the town hiring a consultant for the streetlights? *Engineering and technical design.* What was happening with Juniper Lane? *Mr. Dansie said the town engineer had a signed a work release (contract) for design, which should be done soon.*

Cheryl Frassa asked if the streetlights on Zion Shadows would be part of the project. *If lights were publicly owned or in the right-of-way, yes. If private, no.*

Action items – Administrative

Mr. Chambers reviewed the hearing protocol.

Public Hearing: Conditional Use Permit: Melanie A. Madsen Thatcher requests a conditional use permit for a public parking area on property at 38 Lion Boulevard (Parcel S-137-A, located on the north side of Lion Boulevard).

Staff Review:

- Mr. Dansie explained parking lots were allowed only as conditional uses in the VR zone. There were six general criteria and four specific standards (See staff report.) If the application met the standards or could reasonably meet them, the CUP must be granted. The applicant was scheduled to present a site plan for Design/Development Review at the next Planning Commission meeting.

Questions for Staff:

- Ms. Frassa asked how many parking spaces there would be. 90.
- She asked if the town had undertaken a traffic study. *No. The Town wouldn't generally do that; the ordinance didn't require it, but the town Council could determine if the project warranted one and require the developer to provide one. A traffic study hadn't been contemplated or required for this application.* Ms. Frassa recommended a traffic study be done.

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

Chambers: Aye

LaFave: Aye

Player: Aye

Weyher: Aye

Motion passed unanimously.

Jonathan Zambella said he had submitted a comment letter for the Planning Commission hearing and hoped the Council had been provided with a copy. He didn't see a scaled plan showing a second access point. Mr. Dansie explained the Council was considering only whether the use was appropriate; specific design details hadn't been submitted yet. If the Council approved the CUP, the Commission would require a Design/Development Review. Mr. Zambella said a parking area was a logical use of the property – it was poorly suited for residential use because of the parking on Lion Boulevard. He suggested requiring public restrooms. Zion Adventure Co already provided restroom facilities for the 115 vehicles that could park on Lion Blvd. An additional 90 would be overwhelming. He thought people

might use the parking lot as a relief station. His letter also suggested the lot have designated RV parking, and pointed out Lion Blvd was very dark. Streetlights would improve safety.

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

Chambers: Aye

LaFave: Aye

Player: Aye

Weyher: Aye

Motion passed unanimously.

Deliberation:

- Kathy LaFave thought maintenance of the lot was vitally important. Because it would be a 'natural' lot, dust and weeds were potentially problematic. The honor payment system was the owner's choice. If the lot wasn't well maintained, people might be resistant to paying to park there. She thought it was important to have a site design showing appropriate backing spaces and good traffic flow. RV parking had to be designated. Vegetative screening was also important and a good alternative to a fence. Signage might include direction to public restrooms. She didn't think a traffic study was necessary because Lion Blvd was already a parking area. People didn't come and go all at once; use was sporadic.
- Mr. Weyher asked if the town could require the developer to build restrooms. Mr. Dansie: *Not unless there was a definite impact of that parking lot on the need for public restrooms and there was no other way to meet the need.*
- Mr. Weyher pointed out the need for adequately-sized plants in the landscaping was critical for the project – plants should be large enough to actually provide screening. Could they require larger sized vegetation to ensure screening? Yes.
- Mr. Chambers asked about the Commission's authority at the Design/Development Review stage – if they didn't find the plan complete or adequate, could they deny the project? If the project didn't meet the standards of the CUP, it could be delayed until it did.
- Mr. Player thought the Commission had done a good review, but the ingress/egress on Lion Boulevard was a big concern to him. Mr. Dansie said the Council could establish minimum requirements.
- Ms. LaFave said she wished there were more details on which to base an informed decision, but she believed the Commission would do due diligence on the design of the lot. The Council discussed the importance of having at least two access points.

Motion by Kathy LaFave to approve the Conditional Use Permit for Melanie Thatcher for a public parking lot on property at 38 Lion Boulevard (Parcel S-137-A, located on the north side of Lion Boulevard) with the following conditions: 1) The property owner must develop and adhere to a plan for maintenance of the parking area to mitigate the potential for dust; 2) a refined final site plan showing the parking meeting setbacks and landscape details must be approved by the Planning Commission; 3) a minimum of two entry points must be maintained for the parking lot; 4) The parking stalls and parking area must be clearly identified and equipped with a means to keep people from driving over vegetation; 5) vegetative screening and other natural elements must be installed to screen the parking area from the street and from surrounding properties; the Planning Commission may consider requiring larger vegetation or faster growing/developing vegetation so that properties are properly screened within a reasonable time; 6) the parking area must include signs that provide direction to public restrooms; that clearly indicate overnight occupancy of vehicles or camping is not allowed, that idling of vehicles is prohibited; and vending is not allowed. Motion was seconded by Adrian Player:

Chambers: Aye

LaFave: Aye

Player: Aye

Weyher: Aye

Motion passed unanimously.

Kathy LaFave suggested Lion Boulevard should be part of the streetlight project. Bill Weyher explained that wasn't part of the planning at this time, but should be considered in the future.

Award Bid for Irrigation Manhole construction project: Mr. Wixom reviewed the bid opening and tabulation of the bids. Feller Enterprises LLC was the low bidder at \$74,750 and the town engineer had submitted a letter of recommendation to accept their bid. The notice of award could be executed immediately. Mr. Weyher asked about the blank in the agreement about the number of days to complete; Mr. Wixom didn't have that information at the meeting, but the contractor thought it was 41 days. Mr. Player said that meant they couldn't dally. **Motion by Kathy LaFave to award the bid for the Irrigation Manhole construction project to Feller Enterprises LLC and authorize the Mayor pro-tem to sign the necessary documents; seconded by Adrian Player:**

Chambers: Aye

LaFave: Aye

Player: Aye

Weyher: Aye

Motion passed unanimously.

Resolution 2014-06 Revising Park Use and Event Policy and Fee Schedule: Mr. Chambers said the policy only allowed one reservation period of facilities per day. Mr. Dansie explained the intent was to allow as much public use as possible – reservations couldn't stack up. Mr. Chambers thought the staff should be given some latitude to allow more than one rental, particularly if the reservations were for different facilities, or at different times. Mr. Player didn't think allowing only one reservation per day for the entire recreation area made sense in every case. They discussed potential conflicts: wedding and tennis or pickleball courts. Ms. LaFave suggested not allowing rentals to overlap in time. Mr. Wixom suggested requiring one renter to rent all facilities to eliminate conflicts. Mr. Zambella said he had reserved the gazebo in the past and the rest of the park was still utilized by the public. Mr. Wixom explained it had never been possible to reserve the tennis courts before. Mr. Chambers said St. George's park policy put a time limit one player's time if another user arrived. Should they consider similar provisions? Mr. Wixom suggested allowing two non-overlapping reservation periods per day. Mr. Chambers thought they could even overlap if both parties agreed in writing.

Motion by Kathy LaFave to adopt 2014-06 Revising Park Use and Event Policy and Fee Schedule with the amendment to allow 2 reservation periods per day instead of one, seconded by Bill

Weyher:

Chambers: Aye

LaFave: Aye

Player: Aye

Weyher: Aye

Motion passed unanimously.

Consider RAP Tax Interlocal Agreement (tabled in June 11 meeting): Mr. Wixom said the Council had tabled the agreement in their last meeting. Since then, several communities had signed it. Since the agreement specified the County needed only one municipality to support it, the agreement was already in effect. For the audience, he explained the County wanted to put the question of a Recreation Arts and Parks sales tax (RAP) of 1 tenth of one percent to the voters in November. 15% of the tax would be distributed to cultural organizations under the direction of a committee. 67% would be distributed based on population and only 33% was distributed back to the point of sale. If the question failed county-wide in November, but passed in Springdale, Springdale could put the question to its voters the following year. Ms. LaFave suggested writing a letter disagreeing with the distribution. The rest of the council didn't believe that would make any difference. The Council was reluctant to support the agreement as written. **Motion by Bill Weyher to table the RAP tax Interlocal Agreement indefinitely. Seconded by Adrian Player:**

Chambers: Aye

LaFave: Aye

Player: Aye

Weyher: Aye

Motion passed unanimously.

Consideration of approval of Statewide Utility Agreement between the Town and UDOT: Mr. Wixom said this was a take-it-or-leave-it agreement. UDOT established the rules for excavation in their right-of-way. It was a standardized agreement. The town attorney had reviewed it and said there was

'nothing out of the ordinary.' They had commented on several sections the Town should review carefully when they needed to do projects, because they favored UDOT to the Town's detriment.

Motion by Adrian Player to approve the Statewide Utility Agreement between the Town and UDOT and authorize the Mayor or Mayor pro-tem to sign; seconded by Kathy LaFave:

Chambers: Aye

LaFave: Aye

Player: Aye

Weyher: Aye

Motion passed unanimously.

Appointments to Historical Committee: removed

Consent Agenda: Invoices; Minutes of May 14, June 11 and June 30 (One motion for all items)

Motion by Kathy LaFave to approve the consent agenda, seconded by Adrian Player:

Chambers: Aye

LaFave: Aye

Player: Aye

Weyher: Aye

Motion passed unanimously.

Action Items – Legislative

Public Hearing: Ordinance Revision: 2014-06 Changes to definition of "Aircraft" in section 10-2-2 of the Town Code.

Explanation by staff: Mr. Dansie explained this was intended to clarify the definition of 'aircraft' since landing of aircraft was prohibited in the town, including drones. The intent was not to prohibit someone from flying a child's toy. The Commission had determined they could spend an unreasonable amount of time defining 'child's toy' when there were more pressing issues for them to work on. The Council discussed the definition and whether toys should be mentioned to eliminate ambiguity.

Questions for staff: Mr. Ferber asked if something had precipitated this. Mr. Chambers explained that in conjunction with a marathon in St. George, the Town had been approached for permission to fly a drone over the town. The promoters were told 'no' and had accepted the decision, but the Mayor wanted the ordinance to be more clear about what 'aircraft' meant. He had asked the council and the Council had sent instructions to the Planning Commission to revise the ordinance. Mr. Ferber thought the town 'stacked up' ordinances that made things 'too tight'.

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

Chambers: Aye

LaFave: Aye

Player: Aye

Weyher: Aye

Motion passed unanimously.

Leo Gallia mentioned an email he'd sent to some of the council, in which he had asked if he flew a camera-carrying flying machine (drone) over his own property, would that be a violation? *Yes, when it landed.* He said he'd like an exemption for his situation, because he might do it anyway, taking the risk his neighbors wouldn't complain about a nuisance.

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

Chambers: Aye

LaFave: Aye

Player: Aye

Weyher: Aye

Motion passed unanimously.

Ms. LaFave said she had a split opinion on this definition. She didn't want to see a lot of camera-bearing flying machines over the canyon – that was an invasion of privacy. Yet if Leo Gallia wanted to fly a drone over his own property, she didn't have much of a problem with that. Invasion of privacy and

noise were real issues, but it didn't seem 'too bad' to allow a person to fly a machine over his own property.

Mr. Player said the intent of the ordinance was to minimize noise and irritation caused by things in the sky that 'didn't really belong there.' Remote control model aircraft could be really noisy and bother the neighbors. Or they could be like one he owned that ran on batteries and was silent. It could still be visually irritating.

Mr. Chambers said he thought it was reasonable for Springdale to create laws that protected the airspace and quiet because of the proximity to Zion. There were other nearby places where people could fly and land their toys. He favored protecting residents' and visitors' experience of quiet. Mr. Weyher didn't agree with being that restrictive.

The Council discussed whether it was necessary to define children's toys, whether the aircraft definition was necessary at all, and whether any kind of flying machine should be permitted over private property. Mr. Wixom clarified that the Town couldn't regulate flight, only landing. Mr. Weyher thought it was highly unlikely that anyone flying a toy airplane would be given a citation. If it turned out he was wrong, they could revisit the ordinance in the future.

Motion by Mark Chambers to adopt Ordinance Revision: 2014-06 Changes to definition of "Aircraft" in section 10-2-2 of the Town Code, seconded by Bill Weyher:

Player: no

Chambers: yes

Weyher: yes,

LaFave: yes, in order to protect skies and airspace, with reservation.

Motion passed three-one.

Public Hearing: Ordinance Revision: 2014-07 Changes to the method used to measure sign area, affecting chapter 10-24 and related sections of the Town Code.

Mr. Dansie explained that a few years ago the town had approved a change in the way sign size was calculated in order to allow greater creativity in design. Instead of being limited to the smallest rectangle that could incorporate all the sign elements, an unlimited polygon could be used. Subsequently, signs had been proposed that were infinitely-sided, thus creating far greater sign sizes. The Commission had decided on limiting the polygon to ten sides. Jonathan Zambella asked how the Commission had determined ten was the appropriate number of sides. Mr. Dansie explained he had prepared graphics of different alternatives for the Commission, including to-scale renderings of the same sign text using different polygons. They had determined ten was a reasonable compromise.

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

Chambers: Aye

LaFave: Aye

Player: Aye

Weyher: Aye

Motion passed unanimously.

No comments were made.

Motion to close public hearing by Kathy LaFave, seconded by Bill Weyher:

Chambers: Aye

LaFave: Aye

Player: Aye

Weyher: Aye

Motion passed unanimously.

Motion by Bill Weyher to approve ordinance 2014-07 Changes to the method used to measure sign area, affecting chapter 10-24 and related sections of the Town Code, seconded by Adrian Player:

Chambers: Aye

LaFave: Aye

Player: Aye

Weyher: Aye

Motion passed unanimously.

Consideration and possible approval of Ordinance 2014-08 revising Ordinance 2014-05: request by Stewart Ferber to exempt from prohibition open fires in approved firepits in improved campgrounds;

- Mr. Chambers read from a prepared statement:

Stewart Ferber, owner of a developed campground with permanent fire pits, approached the Mayor after the Council passed the no fire ordinance last week. The Mayor invited Mr. Ferber to present his concerns about the ordinance and justification for allowing campfires in an improved fire pit. Mr. Ferber presented the following:

 - *The Rockville Springdale Fire Chief recommendation that "Campfires and outdoor grills in improved campgrounds or residences with an improved fire pit is permissible."*
 - *Color Country Fire Management Area (which includes the BLM, NPS, Dixie National Forest, UT Division of Forestry, Fire and State Lands) allows fires in permanently constructed cement or metal fire pits provided in developed campgrounds and picnic areas.*
 - *Color Country Fire Management Area also states "campfires and charcoal fires within agency approved fire pits and grills provided in developed recreation sites and picnic areas or permanently places of habitation" are allowed.*
 - *Mr. Ferber's establishment provides all of the above.*
 - *Zion National Park campfires are closed due to the abundance of highly flammable cheat grass. Mr. Ferber's business has no cheat grass and he has provided us with pictures of the site. There is little to no dry vegetation on his property.*
 - *Mr. Ferber's business has not created a fire in its 40-year history*
 - *Never before has the Town of Springdale included improved campsites and fire pits in a prohibition.*
 - *This ordinance is detrimental to his long standing business.*
- Mr. Ferber said he was eleven years old when he moved to Springdale; the biggest fire he had seen in Springdale was started accidentally by the Fire Department about 25 years ago. The dry brush should be mitigated by all property owners with nuisance situations. In 40 years, the campground had never had called the fire department for a campfire.
- The number one amenity for RV parks was fire pits.
- Ms. LaFave asked Interim Fire Chief Steve Christian if he had any problem allowing fires in approved fire pits in residences or campgrounds. The Chief said they were permitted by almost every agency. Mr. Weyher asked what constituted 'approved firepits'. Chief Christian referred to the International Fire Code, the minimum standard adopted by the District. Non-combustible material (cement or steel) firepits needed to be at least 18" wide and 18" tall (inside height.) There had to be a separation of 25' between pit and anything combustible. States, counties, fire districts and municipalities could all adopt their own codes – some created a more restrictive code.
- Ms. LaFave asked if stacked rocks in a fire ring would be okay. Mr. Christian said they might be; but if there were combustible materials too close to the pit, it wouldn't be okay. He didn't anticipate going house to house to check out firepits unless there was a complaint. He was comfortable with the letters referred to earlier.
- Mr. Chambers said the town had received letters from Cheryl Frassa and Lisa Zumpft requesting the ordinance not be changed. Ms. Frassa said he had talked with David Eaker of Zion, who told her they were banning fires in the Park because of the draught conditions. Mr. Chambers said Mr. Eaker had issued fire warnings and bans which stated the ban in the South and Watchman campgrounds was because of cheat grass.
- Ms. LaFave said she was most concerned about residences having fires in pits. There were too many places with cheat grass and other combustibles. She knew from personal experience how easily sparks could get out of hand.
- Mr. Ferber said it was a waste of emergency response crew resources and time if people called them about his campfires, as had already happened.
- Ms. LaFave said she didn't want to affect the campground's business, but she was concerned about the sites along the river, because sparks could fly across to the cheat grass on the other side.

- Mr. Ferber said the people in his campground were setting fires to sit around them to watch them. There were 8 employees living in the campground who could monitor and respond instantly. There was more risk of fire from car mufflers igniting weeds on Lion Boulevard.
- Mr. Chambers said he was more comfortable now
- Mr. Weyher said he wasn't comfortable allowing tourists in the campground to have fires and not allowing town residents the same privilege. Mr. Chambers said he had driven through the campground and it wasn't at all like his own property or any other residences he'd seen.
- Mr. Player said he wouldn't be comfortable having a fire on his own property. There were almost no places in town he'd be comfortable with this year. He had seen sparks from fires he had built fly high and be carried far by wind. That wasn't something anyone could control.
- Mr. Ferber said he didn't think southern Utah was as dry as everyone said it was. He had provided a document showing it wasn't part of the fire risk zones on the National Interagency Fire Center map. Mr. Chambers said he had seen conflicting information.
- Mr. Ferber said he would suffer serious financial damage. Campfires were one of the top amenities sought by his customers. Campers wouldn't come. They wouldn't buy firewood. Ms. LaFave pointed out the Park campgrounds were full, even with complete bans. Mr. Ferber said those sites were only \$16. He had to charge more and he offered amenities for the money.
- Ms. LaFave said she wasn't concerned about fires inside the campground; she was concerned about the sparks igniting the weeds in the Park.
- Ms. Frassa said she had a burned napkin that had blown into her yard from a campground fire. She had seen sparks fly into her neighbor's yard. The Town shouldn't just be worried about the weeds in the Park; they should be concerned about the residential neighborhood on the other side of the fence.
- Ms. LaFave said there wasn't any question in her mind about the drought. The river was very low, the conditions were very dry. She had strong feelings, but she didn't want her voice to sway a decision if there wasn't a valid concern. She respected the interim fire chief's opinion very much, though she disagreed with it.
- Mr. Weyher said he knew it didn't take much for a fire to get out of control. It was a crucial indicator that the Park had banned fires in their campgrounds. Mr. Chambers pointed out the Park campgrounds were not the same as the Ferber campground. Mr. Ferber said the Park banned fires every summer. If there was any history of fires in his campground, he would understand their concern.
- They discussed allowing charcoal briquettes but not wood. Mr. Christian said briquettes were for cooking; they were also smelly.
- Mr. Ferber said he was willing to put up warning signs, restrict fires on windy days, give campers information about safe fires, have his staff monitor fires, etc.
- Mr. Chambers said he had a different opinion about banning fires in approved firepits in the campground after getting more information. Ms. LaFave said she was still concerned - there were humans to consider, not just weeds.

Motion by Mark Chambers to approve Ordinance 2014-08 revising Ordinance 2014-05 Prohibiting Open Fires and Fireworks Within the Town of Springdale During the 2014 Fire Season by adding section 4(b) allowing fires in approved fire pits in an improved campground with these stipulations: a) Anytime winds 5 mph or above are present or in the forecast, all fires will be extinguished; seconded by Adrian Player: Mr. Ferber said he would stop fires if they got too high.

Mr. Ferber asked Ms. LaFave if the decision she made was based on her personal opinion, in spite of the information he'd provided showing other agencies allowed fires in approved firepits and that Springdale wasn't shown as a high risk area. Ms. LaFave said the dry conditions and winds were driving her decision.

Ms. LaFave wanted a requirement that every camper receive a handout about dangers. Mr. Christian said he had seen a warning using a 7 mph wind limit. **Mr. Chambers withdrew the motion.**

Motion by Mark Chambers to approve Ordinance 2014-08 revising Ordinance 2014-05 Prohibiting Open Fires and Fireworks Within the Town of Springdale During the 2014 Fire Season by adding section 4(b) allowing fires in approved fire pits in an improved campground with these stipulations: a) Anytime winds 7 mph or above are present or in the forecast, all fires will be extinguished, Fires shall not be left unattended.

Chambers: Aye

Player: Aye

Weyher: No

LaFave: Ms. LaFave requested an amendment requiring revocation of the privilege if the campground allowed fires on windy days. Mr. Ferber said he was willing to insure there would be no fires on those windy days. Mr. Dansie read from a weather site that winds were forecast over 5 mph all week. Ms. LaFave said he would have to have staff that would monitor fires. In order to move the issue forward, Ms. LaFave voted no. Motion failed due to lack of three affirmative votes.

Motion by Mark Chambers to approve Ordinance 2014-08 revising Ordinance 2014-05 Prohibiting Open Fires and Fireworks Within the Town of Springdale During the 2014 Fire Season by adding section 4(b) allowing fires in approved fire pits in an improved campground with these stipulations: a) Anytime winds 7 mph or above are present or in the forecast, all fires will be extinguished, either by the camper or campground personnel; b) the campground will issue all customers, at check-in, a handout explaining the extreme fire danger situation and instructions about fire safety and building reduced-smoke fires; c) no fires shall be left unattended; d) fire danger signs will be posted advising campers of extreme fire danger and informing them their fires will be extinguished if left unattended; any violation of these stipulations will result in prohibition of all open fires in the campground for the remainder of the 2014 Fire Season. The motion was seconded by Adrian Player:

Chambers: Aye

LaFave: Aye

Player: Aye

Weyher: Nay

Motion passed.

Mr. Ferber thanked them and promised to be responsible. He also assured them he would contact the Governor to put pressure on the Park Service to remove the weeds in the NPS campgrounds.

Administrative Non-Action Items

Council Department Reports: Mr. Weyher said the Request for Proposals (RFP) for the design and construction management of the streetlight project had gone out; he was expecting several bids. Ms. LaFave asked if, thought Lion Blvd was not part of the proposed plan area, it could be contemplated. Mr. Weyher said there were also insufficient lights at the south end of town and in the subdivisions. Mr. Dansie pointed out the town's ordinance generally prohibited streetlights.

Council Discussion: Ms. LaFave announced she would be out of town July 18-28th, but would be available by phone. This would be her final meeting. She strongly encouraged the Council to look at some kind of moratorium on hotel rooms. Affordable housing should still be a priority and tubing on the Virgin River should be restricted in low water or during a flood watch.

Adjourn: Motion by Kathy LaFave to adjourn at 8:00 PM; seconded by Bill Weyher:

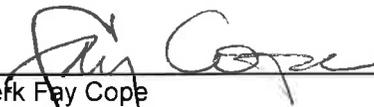
Chambers: Aye

LaFave: Aye

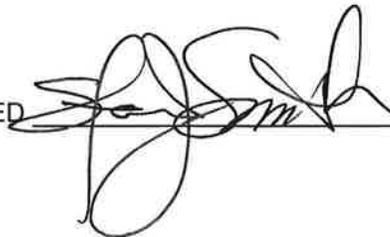
Player: Aye

Weyher: Aye

Motion passed unanimously.



Town Clerk Fay Cope

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Z-Arts Monthly Report to Springdale Town Council
Wednesday July 09, 2014

1. A new art exhibit called "Stone Spirit" is going to be set up in the CCC on July 15th. The artist is Springdale resident Tom Wheeler.
2. We're also asking this month for local artists to submit proposals for CCC Gallery shows in 2015-2016.
3. Z-Arts continues its strong positive record of applying for and receiving grant money. We've received word from WESTAF (Western States Arts Federation) that we will receive \$1,700 in funding for our Performing Arts area.
4. Our largest grant ask of the year is to the Utah Division of Arts and Museums. That grant will be submitted at the end of this month.
5. Many fall and winter events are being planned and publicized - visit www.zarts.org for details.

