

# Town of Springdale News

## 150 Year Commemorative Edition

January – February 2013

### **Springdale: Welcoming you home for 150 years**

*Springdale's 150<sup>th</sup> birthday officially started in late 2012. Events we had planned to commemorate the sesquicentennial fell apart for various reasons. But in the best tradition of Springdale, we'll bloom late and celebrate this year, too. This issue of the newsletter is the first step in the commemoration – there will be more to come.*

#### **A Little History Gathered from Various Sources**

In November 1862, the first Mormon settlers pitched their tents and wagons near the big spring-fed pond in the middle of this canyon. The water looked so pure and clean and the pond was full of fish and crawdads. Albert Petty with his family plus five other families settled in and were joined by about 15 more families by the end of 1863. Some accounts of the settling of Springdale indicate the town was settled in 1863, because that is when Isaac Behunin, the first settler in what is now known as Zion Canyon, built a cabin in a canyon near what would become the location of Zion Lodge. He wouldn't have considered it Springdale, which was a day's ride downstream.

By 1864 the settlers had realized the marshy area around the big pond was the breeding ground for mosquitoes that carried the ague – malaria. After being nursed back to health by their neighbors from Rockville, Grafton and Shunesburg, most of the families moved away. In 1866, everyone moved away because the indigenous residents of the area were becoming, let's say, unwelcoming. The historical accounts call this 'Indian trouble.'

It took over twelve years for Springdale to grow back to its original size, but those who came back earliest began work on a road and a ditch. They drained the swampy lands and built a 'canyon fence' somewhere near what is now the Dickman property. Everyone's livestock was allowed to run the length of the canyon.

The flooding of the river and the washes beset them regularly. There weren't many trees to contain the banks. The construction of an irrigation canal was first priority; the construction of the roads in and out of town the second. They knew the most important things they must accomplish were getting water to their crops and getting in touch with the rest of the world for trade, supplies and news. As they soon learned, neither of those things would be easy. The cloudbursts were devastating to the canals. The mountains that looked so beautiful were also formidable barriers.

Springdale was originally within the boundaries of Kane County. Imagine trying to get to Kanab to do business without the tunnel. It took several days for a horse and wagon to make the trip to the county seat, once the road was built over 'Rockville Mountain.'

In the early 1900's tourists started arriving in the canyon, including the artist Frederick S. Dellenbaugh, whose paintings of Zion introduced the world to Zion's amazing colors and peaks. In 1909, the canyon was declared Mukuntuweap National Monument. In 1915 or 1916 (accounts vary), the first automobile arrived in Springdale. In 1916 a road was built from LaVerkin to Springdale by convicts from the State Prison. In 1917 Wylie's Camp (location of Zion Lodge) opened for overnight guests. In 1919 Mukuntuweap National Monument became Zion National Park, Utah's first National Park. In 1925, Zion Lodge and cabins were built by Union Pacific Railroad's Utah Parks Company. Bryce Canyon and Grand Canyon, part of the Utah Parks Company's holdings, were 'so close, but so far away' and by 1927 engineers and surveyors had established the route for the Zion-Mt. Carmel highway and tunnel. The doors to the world started to swing open. The 1.1 mile-long tunnel was finished in 1930.

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## **A Little History, Cont.**

Springdale was barely ready for the world to come calling. There was no electricity until 1927. A culinary pipeline wasn't started until 1923, and it was a 1 ½" pipeline less than a mile long and built by the water users themselves in exchange for hook-ups. About ½ mile of that pipe was bought used from the oil fields in Virgin. In 1930 there were only two restaurants (West Temple Coffee Shop, later known as Canyon Inn, and Allred's Café) and three places to stay (Allred's Camp, Ivy Gifford's Camp and Graff's cabins). The single telephone was at the home of Thornton Hepworth. The phone line, serviced by The Southern Utah Telephone Company, was personally installed 'over the ledges of Zion' by John Winder so he could communicate with his ranch on East Zion. Though the first gas pump was installed in 1926, the first real service station was built in 1937, twenty-one years after the first car arrived.

It took a while for Springdale to bloom. The Town wasn't incorporated until 1959. It didn't have much money. Most tourists went to stay in the Park at Utah Parks Company's Zion Lodge and Zion Inn. Most of the tourists arrived and left in Utah Parks buses without a stop in Springdale. A few businesses made names for themselves: Grandma's Kitchen (which became Bumbleberry), Zion Rest Motel (which became Flanigan's), Allred's Camp and Café (which became Pioneer Lodge), Canyon Inn (which moved and became Driftwood), Hardy's Market and Post Office (which became Zion Park Market, which became Springdale Candy Company.)

In 1986 the Town qualified for a new Utah tax called Resort Sales Tax. It was estimated the tax would bring in at least \$50,000 a year. Unknown to the wise council members who passed that ordinance, the Town's fortunes had begun to change. In 2011, revenue from the Resort tax exceeded \$700,000, roughly 6.5 times the town's entire 1986 budget.

The Town purchased water rights from the Irrigation Company in 1988 when the Irrigation decree was re-adjudicated. For the first time in decades, there was adequate culinary water, which significantly impacted the growth of the town. At the same time, the pressurized irrigation system was installed and the canals and ditches that had sustained the town for so many years went dry. An unforeseen consequence: dozens of cottonwood trees, which had been thirstily drinking nearly a third of the water the ditches delivered, began to die.

The expected consequence: After decades of water moratoriums, water connections became available for homes and businesses. Having some money and some water allowed Springdale to begin to grow. There were some awful years of contention and struggle while it decided what it wanted to be (and didn't want to be) when it grew up.

Now Springdale is considered one of the premier gateway partner-cities in the US National Parks system, as well as one of the prettiest towns in America, according for Forbes Travel. The Town's partnership with Zion National Park is world-famous. Because of that partnership, there is a free public transportation system in Springdale during the tourist season. Springdale boasts about 20 restaurants, 2 candy stores, 2 service stations plus a mechanic's garage, 25 lodging businesses, including one RV campground, 6 bed and breakfasts, 2 vacation rental homes and two new (unfinished) motels.

The retail and gallery shops in Springdale number in the thirties and are varied and interesting. There is an elementary school, a lovely church, a post office, a bank, a spa, a movie theater, a stage theater, several professional companies, several non-profit organizations, a farmer's market, a liquor outlet and several guiding companies.

Many, many millions of people have visited Zion since 1909; many of them also spent time in Springdale, and many of them return year after year to what they consider 'home away from home.'

The infrastructure that supports Springdale is impressive – four water tanks, many miles of culinary and irrigation pipelines, a sewer system that services Zion, Springdale and Rockville, two city parks, a lovely community center and a town hall. Sidewalks and a walking/biking path go from one end of town to the other. The McMahons at Zion Clinic have taken care of Springdale's medical needs for over 20 years. A public library has been important to Springdale for most of its 150 years, and the current library is a gem in the Washington County Library's ring. Springdale Elementary school is an important part of our lives and community. The LDS church remains the spiritual center for a significant percentage of the townspeople. Zion Canyon Arts and Humanities Council is one of the longest-lived arts council in Utah; they have been a cultural godsend for over 35 years.

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## **A Little History, Cont.**

Though Springdale's population has always been less than 600, the build-out scenarios indicate the population could be 2-3 times that within the next 20-40 years. It is hard to envision. But imagine how stunned those six original families would be to see their neighborhood now: Zion Park Inn, Switchback Grille and Trading Co., Canyon Springs Road, Hampton Inn (under construction), two shuttle stops and a highway carrying nearly 3 million tourists a year have replaced the malarial swamp and the gristmill.

The last 150 years have brought commerce and prosperity to Springdale as well as many beautiful homes and lodging places. Still, it is a charming and welcoming village. Best of all are the many new good friends and neighbors who have come home to Springdale to stay. The 2010 census numbered us at 529 residents. Let us continue to strive to keep Springdale a place we all want to 'come home to' for at least another 150 years.

Fay Cope, Springdale Town Clerk

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## **Some Major Events and Dates Pertaining to the History of Springdale and Vicinity – Part I**

(I wish I knew who compiled the list I excerpted most of this from. It stops in 1942. Part 2 will cover more recent dates and fill in some blanks.)

- 1862 First settlers come to Springdale. Tradition has Albert Petty as the first resident.
- 1866 Blackhawk War forced move to Rockville. Petty refused to budge.
- 1870 Brigham Young visited Springdale and Zion and declared 'This is not Zion'.
- 1872 John Wesley Powell visited Zion Canyon, coming through Parunaweap and Shunesburg.
- 1874 Springdale and Rockville joined the United Order, which folded within a year.
- 1885 The first church building was erected. It served as church, school, town hall and recreation hall.
- 1897 John Winder built the East Rim Trail with support of Springdale residents. Town got its first Post Office with O.D. Gifford as postmaster.
- 1901 The first load of wood came down the cable works.
- 1909 President Taft designated the canyon 'Mukuntuweap National Monument'.

## **Major Events Part I, Cont.**

- 1915 First automobile, driven by Elmer Stout, comes to Springdale.
- 1919 Zion declared Utah's first National Park.
- 1923 President Harding visits Zion. Union Pacific takes over Wylie's camp. Culinary water lines are installed in Springdale.
- 1924 Fox Movie Company made first full-length movie in Zion: 'Deadwood Coach' starring Tom Mix.
- 1930 Springdale Elementary School is built.
- 1933 The CCCs arrive in Zion. Newell and Norm Crawford climb West Temple.
- 1934 The road is paved through town and CCCs build the rock ditches. A new church is built.
- 1935 Utah Parks Co. opens Zion Inn Cafeteria and camp center. (Now the Nature Center.)
- 1942 The CCCs go home. Clin Twitchell stays and marries Elva Crawford.
- 1950 Zion Canyon Lions Club is chartered. In the next thirty years, their projects include installation of 13 fire hydrants, placing mercury vapor street lights along Main Street, wood benches along city streets, buying and placing television transmitters, cleaning up the city dump and laying 2700 feet of sidewalk.
- 1959 Springdale Town is incorporated. Austin Excell is the first town president
- 1968 Springdale Pipeline Company transfers water rights, water lines and easements to Springdale Town. Zion Canyon Lions Club initiates transfer of land to Town of Springdale. Gale Gifford donates cemetery land to Springdale Town.
- 1969 Springdale bonds to make water system improvements.
- 1972 Springdale adopts a Zoning Code and appoints one of the first Planning Commissions in Utah.
- 1977 Rio Virgin Arts Council, (later Zion Canyon Arts and Humanities Council,) is founded.
- 1980 Construction begins on the Springdale Sewer System
- 1981 Construction begins on Town Office building.
- 1986 Town adopts ordinance authorizing Resort Sales Tax.
- 1988 Town and Irrigation Company begin construction of pressurized irrigation system. Town purchases water rights that would have been lost to re-adjudication.

To be continued...

# Life in Springdale – Collected Works

*As part of the 150th birthday commemoration, we invite you to submit an essay (Approximately 500 words or fewer) about a facet of your life in Springdale. We'll put selected essays in each newsletter this year. It's my idea so I'll start out. Please submit your essay by email to [springdale@infowest.com](mailto:springdale@infowest.com).*

## How River Water Changed Everything in My Hometown By Fay Cope

I moved to Zion when I was nine years old. Springdale was a different place then - very small and very poor. Springdale's poverty-consciousness was prevailing; everything was scarce and water was always a part of that awareness. Irrigation water ran in the ditches and there was a water master who monitored water turns every hour. If you didn't get your gate closed on time, Barbara Felton closed it and got in your face about stealing water.

For culinary water, Springdale had only well rights and spring rights. The spring rights were very old and the water was very good, but the spring was inside Zion National Park and the water was piped into Springdale in a tiny pipe. The spring didn't meet the needs of the town by itself, so the Town drilled several wells trying to find another good source. The wells were disappointing. Always the water was full of salt and minerals and had to be mixed with the spring water to be drinkable. Pumping most of the night finally filled the water tank, which sometimes lasted until dusk the next day, when a blaring alarm notified the man on call it was time to start the pumps.

For many years, survival in Springdale was sketchy. Businesses hung on by their fingernails because the entire season consisted of June, July and August. Kids started working as soon as they could get a work permit (I was 13.) When they grew up, they moved away. I did.

There were people who defied and beat the odds - usually, people who moved into Springdale from somewhere else. People who had bigger ideas and dreams than could be carried in a tiny pipe, so bigger pipes were installed to a new tank that didn't have a siren. People built or renovated motels and restaurants, swimming pools and gift shops and were fairly successful until the water ran out. Moratoriums were imposed. In the 80s there wasn't enough water to allow anyone to build anything. People were frustrated and angry because they had property they couldn't develop. Times were hard. Businesses closed. Most of Springdale looked and felt like a ghost town when I came back home to work for Springdale Town in 1986.

Then something happened that changed everything. The Irrigation Company's water right decree was re-adjudicated by the state engineer. A decree is a kind of water right that is mathematically determined. The (*number of acres cultivated*)

is multiplied (x) by the (*number of acre-feet required to keep those acres watered for a year*) to determine the (=) *total number of second-feet decreed*. Periodically, the state engineer checks up on water rights and decrees because all the water in Utah belongs to the State and they want proof it's being used. When they re-adjudicate, they measure the currently cultivated ground in the decree area and redo the math. In the 80s, only two-thirds of the acres under the original decree were being cultivated and the Irrigation Company lost a third of its water right. Just like that. Plus they learned that they had been diverting far more water from the river than their decree permitted. Evaporation from the open ditches and thirsty cottonwoods trees sucked away at least a third of the water in the irrigation ditch. The Irrigation Company suddenly faced having to divert only as much water as decreed, which was a third less than it used to be, then losing a third of it again before it got to the land. They needed a pipeline to keep their fields and homes watered. It was a disaster.

But wait. A strange thing happened. *The Town and the Irrigation Company co-operated in an effort to keep the water right in Springdale*. Springdale offered to buy it, somehow. Enter another strange factor. Some of those out-of-town dreamers wanted to build a golf course - which needed a pipeline! In rare, perhaps miraculous circumstances, the right people were in Springdale that critical year to change Springdale forever. The developer paid the town for water connections in advance so the Town could buy the water rights from the Irrigation Company. The Irrigation Company used their money to leverage a loan to construct a pressurized system. Springdale got rights to the river water! The Irrigation Company got a pipeline! The developer got a lot of grief. (There was a lawsuit; it was settled; the developer probably came out all right in the end, but never got any credit for the help.)

Springdale suddenly had enough water. A water treatment plant was built. Another water tank and bigger water lines were installed. New subdivisions were approved. New homes and businesses were built. Then more and more things started happening. New parks, new playgrounds, new shuttles. A new town hall. A community center! *The poverty-consciousness had disappeared with the water shortage*. Springdale was no longer fearful. Springdale was wealthy in water, which changed *everything*. Springdale grew up and became the lovely, welcoming place it is because it finally had a right to some of the river water running down its heart line.

Recent engineering studies and buildout analyses have shown that Springdale Town's culinary water rights are inadequate to supply the buildout population. Again, river water will be needed, and as more and more acres of land are developed rather than cultivated, the smaller the number of second-feet would appear on a re-adjudicated decree. Keeping the river water in Springdale is *important beyond words* and there are ways to help. Shareholders of the Irrigation Company are the keepers of our future, because only they can take the steps needed to protect their own river water rights.

# January 2013 Menu and Activities

TUESDAY		THURSDAY	
1-Jan		3-Jan	
NO SENIOR LUNCH TODAY		NO SENIOR LUNCH TODAY	
8-Jan		10-Jan	
Potato, Bacon & Cheese Soup Peas & Carrots Breadsticks Salad Bar Fruit Cocktail	BINGO WITH LEON LEWIS	Golden Chicken Potatoes & Gravy California Blend Coleslaw Bread Pears	GAMES
15-Jan		17-Jan	
Chicken Cordon Bleu Augratin Potatoes Capri Veggies Salad Bar Bread Apricots	HAPPY BIRTHDAY	Roast Turkey Potatoes & Gravy Corn Salad Bar Bread Pumpkin Cookies	GAMES
22-Jan		24-Jan	
Baked Chicken Potatoes & Gravy Peas & Carrots Coleslaw Bread Pears	SPEAKER: CLIFF	Pot Roast Potatoes & Carrots Salad Bar Bread Peaches	GAMES OR MOVIE
29-Jan		31-Jan	
Fish & Chips Peas Salad Bar Bread Fruit Cocktail	BINGO WITH ALLEN STAKER	Lasagna with Meat Sauce Mixed Veggies Garlic Sticks Salad Bar Fruit Cocktail	GAMES
Information call Arlene 772-0323		Reservations call Clara 772-3242	
<b>January Birthdays</b>			
Elsie Cleveland 4 <sup>th</sup>		Leon Lewis 9 <sup>th</sup>	

Zion Canyon Community Events Calendar

< 2012	Jan 2013	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	2014 >
Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
		<p><b>1</b> • TOWN HALL, CCC &amp; LIBRARY CLOSED FOR NEW YEARS DAY                      • 10:00 am -7:00 pm : Z-Arts Gallery Show: "Southwest Adventures" Carol Bold</p>	<p><b>2</b> • 7:00 am -7:45 am : Group Fitness @ CCC                      • 8:00 am -8:45 am : Group Fitness @ CCC                      • 10:00 am -7:00 pm : Z-Arts Gallery Show: "Southwest Adventures" Carol Bold</p>	<p><b>3</b> • 7:00 am -7:45 am : Group Fitness @ CCC                      • 8:00 am -8:45 am : Group Fitness @ CCC                      • 9:00 am -10:15 am : Anusara Yoga Levels I &amp; II @ CCC                      • 10:00 am -7:00 pm : Z-Arts Gallery Show: "Southwest Adventures" Carol Bold                      • 5:00 pm -6:30 pm : Anusara Gentle Yoga @ CCC</p>	<p><b>4</b> • 7:00 am -7:45 am : Group Fitness @ CCC                      • 8:00 am -8:45 am : Group Fitness @ CCC                      • 9:30 am -12:30 pm : Anusara Yoga Rigorous Practice @ CCC                      • 10:00 am -7:00 pm : Z-Arts Gallery Show: "Southwest Adventures" Carol Bold</p>	<p><b>5</b> • 10:00 am -6:00 pm : Z-Arts! Gallery Show: "Southwest Adventures" Carol Bold</p>							
<p><b>6</b> • 10:00 am -12:00 pm : Yoga levels 1&amp;2 @ CCC</p>	<p><b>7</b> • 7:00 am -7:45 am : Group Fitness @ CCC                      • 8:00 am -8:45 am : Group Fitness @ CCC                      • 10:00 am -7:00 pm : Z-Arts Gallery Show: "Southwest Adventures" Carol Bold                      • 5:00 pm -6:30 pm : Qigong @ CCC</p>	<p><b>8</b> • 7:00 am -7:45 am : Group Fitness @ CCC                      • 8:00 am -8:45 am : Group Fitness @ CCC                      • 10:00 am -7:00 pm : Barbara Ellard "Volume, Negative Space &amp; Surface Design" @ CCC                      • 12:00 pm -2:00 pm : Senior Lunch &amp; Activities @ CCC                      • 5:00 pm -6:30 pm : Anusara Yoga Levels II &amp; III @ CCC                      • 5:00 pm -8:00 pm : Planning Commission Work Meeting @ Town Hall</p>	<p><b>9</b> • 7:00 am -7:45 am : Group Fitness @ CCC                      • 8:00 am -8:45 am : Group Fitness @ CCC                      • 10:00 am -7:00 pm : Barbara Ellard "Volume, Negative Space &amp; Surface Design" @ CCC                      • 5:00 pm -6:30 pm : Qigong @ CCC                      • 5:00 pm -8:00 pm : Town Council Meeting @ Town Hall</p>	<p><b>10</b> • 7:00 am -7:45 am : Group Fitness @ CCC                      • 8:00 am -8:45 am : Group Fitness @ CCC                      • 9:00 am -10:15 am : Anusara Yoga Levels I &amp; II @ CCC                      • 10:00 am -7:00 pm : Barbara Ellard "Volume, Negative Space &amp; Surface Design" @ CCC                      • 12:00 pm -2:00 pm : Senior Lunch &amp; Activities @ CCC                      • 5:00 pm -6:30 pm : Anusara Gentle Yoga @ CCC</p>	<p><b>11</b> • 7:00 am -7:45 am : Group Fitness @ CCC                      • 8:00 am -8:45 am : Group Fitness @ CCC                      • 9:30 am -12:30 pm : Anusara Yoga Rigorous Practice @ CCC                      • 10:00 am -6:00 pm : Barbara Ellard "Volume, Negative Space &amp; Surface Design" @ CCC                      • 5:30 pm -7:30 pm : Barbara Ellard Gallery Reception @ CCC</p>	<p><b>12</b> • 12:00 pm -5:00 pm : Barbara Ellard "Volume, Negative Space &amp; Surface Design" @ CCC</p>							
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<p><b>20</b> • 10:00 am -12:00 pm : Yoga levels 1&amp;2 @ CCC                      • 1:00 pm -6:00 pm : "Arts to Zion" Open Studio Tour @ CCC</p>	<p><b>21</b> • TOWN HALL, CCC AND LIBRARY CLOSED FOR MARTIN LUTHER KING JR DAY                      • 7:00 am -7:45 am : Group Fitness @ CCC                      • 8:00 am -8:45 am : Group Fitness @ CCC                      • 10:00 am -6:00 pm : "Arts to Zion" Open Studio Tour @ CCC                      • 10:00 am -7:00 pm : Barbara Ellard "Volume, Negative Space &amp; Surface Design" @ CCC                      • 5:00 pm -6:30 pm : Qigong @ CCC</p>	<p><b>22</b> • 7:00 am -7:45 am : Group Fitness @ CCC                      • 8:00 am -8:45 am : Group Fitness @ CCC                      • 10:00 am -7:00 pm : Barbara Ellard "Volume, Negative Space &amp; Surface Design" @ CCC                      • 12:00 pm -2:00 pm : Senior Lunch &amp; Activities @ CCC                      • 5:00 pm -6:30 pm : Anusara Yoga Levels II &amp; III @ CCC</p>	<p><b>23</b> • 7:00 am -7:45 am : Group Fitness @ CCC                      • 8:00 am -8:45 am : Group Fitness @ CCC                      • 10:00 am -7:00 pm : Barbara Ellard "Volume, Negative Space &amp; Surface Design" @ CCC                      • 5:00 pm -6:30 pm : Qigong @ CCC                      • 7:00 pm -9:00 pm : Library Book Club @ CCC/Library</p>	<p><b>24</b> • 7:00 am -7:45 am : Group Fitness @ CCC                      • 8:00 am -8:45 am : Group Fitness @ CCC                      • 9:00 am -10:15 am : Anusara Yoga Levels I &amp; II @ CCC                      • 10:00 am -7:00 pm : Barbara Ellard "Volume, Negative Space &amp; Surface Design" @ CCC                      • 12:00 pm -2:00 pm : Senior Lunch &amp; Activities @ CCC                      • 5:00 pm -6:30 pm : Anusara Gentle Yoga @ CCC                      • 7:00 pm -10:00 pm : Movie: "The Eleventh Hour" narrated by Brad Pitt @ CCC</p>	<p><b>25</b> • 7:00 am -7:45 am : Group Fitness @ CCC                      • 8:00 am -8:45 am : Group Fitness @ CCC                      • 9:30 am -12:30 pm : Anusara Yoga Rigorous Practice @ CCC                      • 10:00 am -6:00 pm : Barbara Ellard "Volume, Negative Space &amp; Surface Design" @ CCC</p>	<p><b>26</b> • 12:00 pm -5:00 pm : Barbara Ellard "Volume, Negative Space &amp; Surface Design" @ CCC</p>							
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