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TOWN COUNCIL NOTICE AND AGENDA
THE SPRINGDALE TOWN COUNCIL WILL HOLD A REGULAR MEETING
ON WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 2023
AT THE CANYON COMMUNITY CENTER, 126 LION BOULEVARD, SPRINGDALE, UTAH
SPECIAL MEETING STARTS AT 4:00 PM. REGULAR MEETING STARTS AT 5:00 PM.

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SPECIAL MEETING

Approval of the Special Meeting agenda

A. Closed Session

1. Discussion of pending or reasonably imminent litigation

B. Action Required by Closed Session

REGULAR MEETING

Pledge of Allegiance

Approval of the Regular Meeting agenda

A. Announcements/Information/Community Questions

1. General announcements
2. Zion National Park update – Superintendent Bradybaugh
3. Presentation about locating cell towers for improved service – Verizon representatives
4. Council department reports
5. Community questions and comments

B. Consent Agenda

1. Review and approval of monthly invoices
2. Approval of Town Council minutes for January 11th
3. Approval of the Virgin River Stream Protection Improvement Project consultant and contract
4. Local consent request for a single event permit for Wildcat Willies dba Porter's for the March 18th St. Patrick's Day Celebration
5. Request for blanket approval for up to 23 single event permits in 2023 for Wildcat Willies dba Porter's

C. Legislative Action Items

1. **Public Hearing** - Ordinance 2023-01: Changes to Town Code Chapter 10-13A increasing the required freeboard height for structures in the flood hazard area and Town Code Chapter 10-21 altering the regulations for reconstruction of non-complying buildings destroyed by catastrophic event in the flood hazard area
2. Ordinance 2023-02: Amending Section 7-6-8 of the Town Code regarding firearms and weapons in Town parks and recreation areas to be consistent with state and federal law
3. Ordinance 2023-03: Amending Section 8-1-4 of the Town Code modifying charges for Culinary Water Service rental deposits

D. Administrative Action Items

1. Resolution 2023-02, a Resolution amending the Town of Springdale fee schedule providing for a rental deposit for water services on rental properties
2. Review and approval of the Kimley-Horn Streetscape Plan
3. Discussion and possible approval of proposed hourly billing rate increases for Town attorney Snow Jensen & Reece, effective February 1, 2023

E. Administrative Non-Action Items

1. Discussion and direction to staff regarding tennis and pickleball court resources
2. Discussion and direction to staff regarding the update to the Town's Water Management and Conservation Plan
3. Discussion of Town Council involvement in the Town of Springdale Birthday event on Saturday, March 11th
4. General Council discussion

F. Adjourn

APPROVED Barbara Bruno DATE 2/8/23

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**MINUTES OF THE SPRINGDALE TOWN COUNCIL
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 2023
AT THE CANYON COMMUNITY CENTER, 126 LION BOULEVARD, SPRINGDALE, UTAH**

The Special Meeting convened at 4:04 pm.

MEMBERS PRESENT: Mayor Barbara Bruno, Council members Randy Aton, Lisa Zumpft, Suzanne Elger, and Jack Burns.

ALSO PRESENT: Town Manager Rick Wixom, Director of Community Development Tom Dansie, Town Attorney Greg Hardman, Deputy Clerk Aren Emerson, and Town Clerk Darci Carlson recording.

**Motion made by Suzanne Elger to approve the Special Meeting agenda for February 8, 2023.
Seconded by Lisa Zumpft.**

Aton: Aye

Zumpft: Aye

Bruno: Aye

Elger: Aye

Burns: Aye

Motion passed unanimously.

A. Closed Session

Motion made by Lisa Zumpft to go into Closed Session for discussion of pending or reasonably imminent litigation. Seconded by Suzanne Elger.

Aton: Aye

Zumpft: Aye

Bruno: Aye

Elger: Aye

Burns: Aye

Motion passed unanimously.

The Closed Session commenced at 4:06 pm.

MEMBERS PRESENT: Mayor Barbara Bruno, Council members Randy Aton, Lisa Zumpft, Suzanne Elger, and Jack Burns.

ALSO PRESENT: Town Manager Rick Wixom, Director of Community Development Tom Dansie, Town Attorney Greg Hardman, Deputy Clerk Aren Emerson, and Town Clerk Darci Carlson recording.

Closed session adjourned at 5:02 pm.

The Regular Meeting commenced at 5:07 pm.

MEMBERS PRESENT: Mayor Barbara Bruno, Council members Randy Aton, Lisa Zumpft, Suzanne Elger, and Jack Burns.

ALSO PRESENT: Town Manager Rick Wixom, Director of Community Development Tom Dansie, Town Attorney Greg Hardman, Public Works Superintendent Rob Totten, Parks and Recreation Director Ryan Gubler, Principal Planner Niall Connolly, and Town Clerk Darci Carlson recording.

population, terrain, existing fiber, and electricity were all components considered in coming up with a solution. From that evaluation, eighty feet (80') was determined to be the ideal height for a cell tower, and the Mesa and Tiley Hill were determined to be the best locations.

Verizon understood the importance of aesthetics and blending with the environment; however, a tower must be tall enough to hold all the equipment and not have interference. One macro site would work and would allow other providers to co-locate on the tower.

- Ms. Jakubczak displayed examples of macro sites and ways they could blend in.
- An eighty-foot (80') tower was out of the scope of the Town's ordinance. A tower lower in height would reduce coverage. Small cell towers covered about three hundred feet (300') which meant more would be required.
- Given the budget Verizon allocated to Springdale, Ms. Jakubczak explained a macro site was what could be done now.

Ms. Zumpft asked if there were options between macro and microsites.

- Ms. Jakubczak answered 'yes', but said height differences affected spectrums such as 5G or 6G.

If the new tower in Virgin covered the dead zone, Mr. Burns asked why another was needed in Springdale. He voiced concern over an eighty-foot (80') tower in Springdale.

- The tower in Virgin would not cover neighborhoods in Springdale.

Whatever the solution would be, Mr. Aton wanted to be sure it accommodated other providers such as AT&T and T-Mobile.

Resident Cheri Ikerd asked the coverage difference mileage-wise between a sixty-foot (60') tower and an eighty-foot (80') tower.

- Ms. Jakubczak said it was difficult to answer given the terrain. Verizon could work with the Town to create a graphic that would illustrate the difference.

Mayor Bruno applauded Verizon for their responsiveness. Despite the fact the Town was working to have fiber optic installed throughout Town, cellular service was a separate issue. Mayor Bruno proposed the formation of a sub-committee to work on this issue.

- Mr. Burns and Ms. Zumpft volunteered to work with the staff. They would review the current ordinance and seek public input.

4. Council department reports questions and comments: Referencing the Mayor's report, Ms. Elger asked about the Virgin River being placed on a national list for a reduction in water usage.

- Mr. Wixom responded that the Washington County Water Conservancy District was looking at a drought response plan which mentioned an anticipated decline in the Virgin River. The comment may have been tied to that plan or a possible federal mandate to decrease usage.

Ms. Elger asked Mr. Burns about the reference to a passing lane on SR-9. She asked where it would be and why it had been pushed out for four years.

- It would be between Sheep Bridge Road heading west to the top of the La Verkin twist. Construction was delayed due to budget reasons.

Mayor Bruno asked about the Hurricane Valley Fire District finance committee proposal.

- Mr. Aton said he voted against the proposal and explained some new members of the Fire District Board were unhappy with the budget process and wanted more control. Mr. Aton did not agree with taking budgetary requirements away from the people who understood them best and did not support setting up a finance committee.

5. Community questions and comments: None were asked.

B. Consent Agenda

The Consent Agenda consisted of the following items:

1. Review and approval of monthly invoices
2. Approval of Town Council minutes for January 11, 2023
3. Approval of the Virgin River Stream Protection Improvement Project consultant and contract
4. Local consent request for a single event permit for Wildcat Willies dba Porter's for the March 18th St. Patrick's Day Celebration
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Ms. Elger asked if the Town had money to spend on the recommendations coming out of the Virgin River Stream Bank Protection Improvement Project.

- Mr. Dansie replied the majority of the project was being funded by a hazard mitigation grant through FEMA. The local match was budgeted.

Motion made by Jack Burns to approve the Consent Agenda and direct the Mayor to sign Items B3 and B4. Seconded by Randy Aton.

Aton: Aye

Zumpft: Aye

Bruno: Aye

Elger: Aye

Burns: Aye

The motion passed unanimously.

C. Legislative Action Items

1. Public Hearing – Ordinance 2023-01: Changes to Town Code Chapter 10-13A increasing the required freeboard height for structures in the flood hazard area and Town Code Chapter 10-21 altering the regulations for reconstruction of non-complying buildings destroyed by catastrophic event in the flood hazard area: Principal Planner Niall Connolly said Springdale joined the National Flood Insurance Program administered by FEMA in 2009. Membership entitled all residents to federally-backed flood insurance. It also permitted Springdale to qualify for federal disaster relief funds in certain instances.

The Town's Flood Development Ordinance needed an amendment to comply with recent changes in standards. These included a requirement that the floor levels of new residential buildings in the flood hazard area be set at least one foot higher than the Base Flood Elevation, and that non-conforming structures comply with the Town's substantial improvement/substantial damage plan.

The Planning Commission recommended these changes be approved in their January 18th meeting.

Council questions to staff: Mr. Burns asked if the increase in flood level height would have an impact on building height.

- Mr. Dansie explained height was measured from natural grade. If a property owner needed to elevate a structure an additional foot to comply with the ordinance, it would reduce the height of the structure by a foot.

Community questions to staff: No questions were asked.

Motion made by Suzanne Elger to go into public hearing for Ordinance 2023-01. Seconded by Randy Aton.

Aton: Aye

Zumpft: Aye

Bruno: Aye

Elger: Aye

Burns: Aye

The motion passed unanimously.

Public comment: No public comments were made.

Motion made by Lisa Zumpft to go out of public hearing. Seconded by Randy Aton.

Aton: Aye

Zumpft: Aye

Bruno: Aye

Elger: Aye

Burns: Aye

The motion passed unanimously.

Council deliberation: Council members agreed these changes were necessary.

Ms. Elger asked if these changes applied to all construction in Town.

- The new requirements only applied to residential properties in the flood hazard area.

Mr. Burns asked if a property owner had the ability to opt-out.

- Mr. Connolly answered 'no'.

Motion made by Lisa Zumpft to adopt Ordinance 2023-01, the proposed changes to Chapter 10-13A regarding required flood elevations for residential structures in the flood hazard area and Chapter 10-21 regarding the reconstruction of structures in the flood hazard area which are destroyed by catastrophic events as discussed today, based on the following findings:

- 1. These changes would bring the Town Code into compliance with state and FEMA regulations.**
- 2. The proposed changes would remove inconsistencies with the current code.**

And direct the Mayor to sign. Seconded by Suzanne Elger.

Aton: Aye

Zumpft: Aye

Bruno: Aye

Elger: Aye

Burns: Aye

The motion passed unanimously.

2. Ordinance 2023-02: Amending Section 7-6-8 of the Town Code regarding firearms and weapons in Town parks and recreation areas to be consistent with state and federal law: This amendment was recommended by the Town Attorney to comply with modified state code. Other weapons not protected by the second amendment remained prohibited.

Since BB guns, air guns, bows and arrows, and slingshots did not meet the definition of firearms, they could be regulated.

- State code allowed firearms on public property except in defined restricted areas.

The Council discussed repealing the whole section but decided to retain the prohibition on other weapons. Restricting them was viewed as protection for wildlife too.

Motion made by Suzanne Elger to adopt Ordinance 2023-02 amending Section 7-6-8 of the Town Code regarding firearms and weapons in Town parks and recreation areas to be consistent with state and federal law and direct the Mayor to sign. Seconded by Randy Aton.

Aton: Aye

Zumpft: Aye

Bruno: Aye

Elger: Aye

Burns: Aye

The motion passed unanimously.

3. Ordinance 2023-03: Amending Section 8-1-4 of the Town Code modifying charges for Culinary Water Service rental deposits: When changes to this code section were adopted in December, this item was inadvertently left out. It affected deposits for culinary water accounts on rental properties. This change was also reflected in Item D1 regarding the fee schedule.

There was no additional Council discussion.

Motion made by Lisa Zumpft to approve Ordinance 2023-03 amending Section 8-1-4 of the Town Code modifying charges for Culinary Water Service rental deposits and direct the Mayor to sign.

Seconded by Suzanne Elger.

Aton: Aye

Zumpft: Aye

Bruno: Aye

Elger: Aye

Burns: Aye

The motion passed unanimously.

C. Administrative Action Items

1. Resolution 2023-02, a Resolution amending the Town of Springdale fee schedule providing for a rental deposit for water services on rental properties: This item represented the administrative side to Ordinance 2023-03.

Motion made by Suzanne Elger to adopt Resolution 2023-02 amending the Town of Springdale fee schedule providing for a rental deposit for water services on rental properties and direct the Mayor to sign. Seconded by Lisa Zumpft.

Aton: Aye

Zumpft: Aye

Bruno: Aye

Elger: Aye

Burns: Aye

The motion passed unanimously.

2. Review and approval of the Kimley-Horn Streetscape Plan: Recently planning efforts were made regarding pedestrian walkability and the downtown streetscape. The Active Transportation Plan, adopted last year, made suggestions for additional crosswalks and enhancements to improve pedestrian and bicycle safety. Following up on that work, the Town engaged a landscape architect and engineering consultant to assist with a Streetscape Plan so changes were compatible with Springdale's character and image.

Kimley-Horn produced a plan based on public involvement obtained through community surveys, stakeholder group meetings, open houses, and a walking tour. The plan included suggestions for sidewalk treatments, public art displays, pedestrian amenities, and enhanced crosswalk visibility and safety.

The Planning Commission reviewed the plan in their January meeting and provided feedback concerning accessibility for people with disabilities and crosswalk visibility. Based on these concerns, the consultants added some language to the plan.

One comment letter was received that expressed concerns the plan did not promote the Town's character and image but took it in an opposite direction.

Ms. Zumpft shared her experience related to adopting these types of plans. She said consultants were experts and provided input the Council could consider in order to implement the General Plan and inform next steps. The Town was not bound to do what was recommended.

- Since vendors needed a place to unload and park, Ms. Zumpft commented language about a farmers market at the future downtown park was not feasible. She also suggested the Springdale sign should be discussed with the community.
- Ms. Zumpft noted the Velvet Ash tree had been dying in Zion National Park and recommended it be taken off the tree list in the plan.

Ms. Elger questioned if changing anything made a difference since the plan was already done. She struggled with the Town hiring consultants to get ideas that could be developed on its own. Specifically lacking was more detail about the flow of bikes and pedestrians at the Park entrance. In addition, businesses were used to delineate boundaries that could change over time. Street names would have been a more useful reference. Ms. Elger was not in favor of misters or extra lights.

Mr. Burns agreed with the other comments made. Consultants were subject matter experts and could provide a cohesive perspective. Providing visitors with shade and a place to sit was important along with keeping the unique look and feel of the community. He too did not support misters at shuttle stops and acknowledged UDOT must be part of the conversation regarding the crosswalks. Mr. Burns felt the plan was a comprehensive guiding document.

Mr. Aton said the comment letter was a good wake-up call in that everything recommended should not be implemented. He favored increasing awareness of the crosswalks.

As a member of the Streetscape Committee, Mayor Bruno said safety and maintenance were taken into consideration. People from many different disciplines commented on the plan as it was being developed. Elements from the plan could be implemented as the Town's budget allowed; however, the downtown pocket park was set as the priority. Mayor Bruno felt the plan was a good starting point that provided consistency; she wanted to see it adopted.

Motion made by Lisa Zumpft to accept the Kimley-Horn Streetscape Plan with the removal of the Ash trees from the tree table and removal of reference to misters. Seconded by Jack Burns.

Aton: Aye

Zumpft: Aye

Bruno: Aye

Elger: Aye

Burns: Aye

The motion passed unanimously.

3. Discussion and possible approval of proposed hourly billing rate increases for Town attorney Snow Jensen & Reece, effective February 1, 2023: Snow Jensen & Reece helped with a lot of land use issues and kept the Town aligned with state rules. The costs for their varied services were not as much as paying a full-time lawyer. They provided Springdale with discounted pricing.

- When asked the last time Snow Jensen & Reece raised their rates, Mr. Hardman indicated it was about a year and a half ago.

Motion made by Lisa Zumpft to approve the proposed hourly billing rate increases for Town attorney Snow Jensen & Reece, effective February 1, 2023. Seconded by Randy Aton.

Aton: Aye

Zumpft: Aye

Bruno: Aye

Elger: Aye

Burns: Aye

The motion passed unanimously.

Administrative Non-Action Items

1. Discussion and direction to staff regarding tennis and pickleball court resources: Mayor Bruno indicated this was not an action item or a public hearing; however, a representative from pickleball and tennis would be allowed to speak.

Parks & Recreation Director Ryan Gubler said \$40,000 was included in the budget for pickleball and tennis court improvements. Options related to court layout and surfacing were explored. In order to document how much the courts were used, staff installed a trail camera for about sixty (60) days. The data collected was reported in the staff report.

Ira Rubinfeld commented there was a thriving pickleball community with approximately twenty (20) players who participated regularly. Pickleball was the fastest growing sport in the country, especially among seniors. Visitors to Springdale also utilized the courts. Mr. Rubinfeld said that given the number of players, there was a shortage of courts. Rarely did they see the tennis courts being used. There did not appear to be a regular, organized tennis community in Town. He asked the Council to make the expansion of pickleball courts a priority for the vibrant and growing community of players.

Bryce Beisswanger was a Springdale resident who loved tennis and said a lot of people in the community played. Typically, he played in the afternoon. Fewer people could fit on a tennis court but there had been up to eight (8) resident participants at a time. He said tennis was important to folks on the younger side. Mr. Beisswanger understood pickleball was enticing to older members of the community but tennis was still important to a number of residents. The two groups should be able to work together. He applauded the plans put forth by the pickleball group as it would provide more shade, better nets, and refreshed lines. Removing the tennis court when there were temporary options for pickleball did not make sense. Also, if a permanent pickleball net was installed it would remove the opportunity to play basketball.

Mr. Burns said that based on the data collected, tennis courts were idle quite often. He would like to create a win/win situation, however, there was a large number of active pickleball players. The construction of a recreation facility could include an opportunity for a tennis court and basketball court. He said it was hard to argue that the tennis court should stay when it was rarely used, especially given the number of pickleball players.

Ms. Elger had worked with Mr. Gubler on options but said solutions were constrained by the current footprint. New players were always being welcomed and there was greater growth in pickleball. She felt the Town could capitalize on this popularity. The need for more pickleball courts was now.

Mr. Aton said the tennis courts were used for many years but the demographic of the community had changed. He understood there was a strong pickleball group and more courts were needed.

Mr. Burns and Mr. Gubler met with a contractor to get a bid. The Council would need to consider what could be achieved during budget discussions.

Mayor Bruno understood the need for more pickleball courts. The Town had money to provide amenities for all the residents so she did not want to take away from any sport or activity. The Council needed to consider timelines and options.

Ms. Zumpft commented pickleball players could use temporary nets on the tennis court.

- Mr. Rubinfeld said temporary nets were less optimal and that it was difficult to differentiate the lines between the tennis court and the pickleball court.

Ms. Zumpft said two months of camera data was not much given the time of year and weather. She also was skeptical that if the tennis court was removed it would be replaced.

The Council directed staff to explore the ideas discussed including where a tennis court and basketball court could be built. They wanted quotes and timelines for a possible expansion of the pickleball courts better defined. The topic would be addressed again on next month's agenda.

There were upcoming opportunities for the community to provide input at the Community Development 2-Cent Event on March 11th and the Parks & Recreation Department Open House on April 11th.

2. Discussion and direction to staff regarding the update to the Town's Water Management and Conservation Plan: Sunrise Engineering had been working on an update to the Town's Water Management Conservation Plan. This was the second update to the original 2009 plan. As part of the adoption process, the state mandated a public hearing which Mr. Wixom wanted to schedule during the March Council meeting.

Ms. Zumpft asked what department would educate residents and businesses on water-saving devices.

- Mr. Wixom and Public Works provided a number of articles for the Town newsletter addressing conservation practices.

Ms. Zumpft asked how the Town would develop a 'Growing Water Smart Program'.

- This was relatively new so Mr. Wixom would need to investigate it. He said the state was trying to closely tie land use with water use and this program was a result of that.

Mayor Bruno was surprised the plan did not drill down farther given drought levels.

- The Town had never created a drought response plan. The Water Conservancy District draft plan looked specifically at drought mitigation and triggers but that was out of scope for this particular document.

Based on the data illustrated in Table 2, Ms. Elger raised concern about the increase in commercial water usage. The Town needed to ask commercial users to do more conservation-wise.

Mr. Burns wanted the plan to be more specific to Springdale so it considered the impact of new units coming online versus the total number of available allocations. Trigger points should be included.

- Mr. Wixom responded that data regarding growth potential was found more in the master plan than in the conservation plan. The master plan was in process.

Mayor Bruno noted that Washington County had reduced water consumption by 30% since 2010 but Springdale's had increased.

Mr. Wixom explained the state set regional water goals and required municipal conservation plans to focus on those goals.

- In looking at gallons per capita per day (gpcd), the state took every drop of water and compared it to the residential population. Therefore, all residential use, all commercial use, and all secondary water use compared to Springdale's population was a big number. That number did not account for the visitor population which made the information misleading. Mr. Wixom explained the state of Utah looked at, and talked about, water use differently than other states.

During his tenure as a resident, Mr. Aton said there had been a few building moratoriums in Springdale. Doing another one would not set precedence. Referencing text on page 4, Mr. Aton indicated a plan was

not in place to connect the water rights located at Birch Springs West, Birch Springs East, and Zion National Park Campground.

- Although there were no dedicated lines to these points, Mr. Wixom explained the Town did connect to the Park's water system. Water from the Park could flow into the 500K tank because of pressure but now with the 1MM tank, the pressure was different so water ran in the opposite direction. To utilize these rights, a separate line was created in 2017 at the end of Balanced Rock Road. During the Balanced Rock Road project, this line would be extended further to Lion Boulevard which would allow pressure to move water into the 500K tank. Mr. Wixom believed that was what this section of the plan discussed. He said the Town needed to engage the Park in a conversation to talk about how these rights could be utilized.

Mr. Aton noticed data in the plan related to total acre-feet did not agree. This should be corrected.

- Mr. Wixom would address this with Sunrise Engineering.

Ms. Elger asked how the Town determined if its rate structure was aggressive enough.

- The Council agreed there was a balance in considering fixed-income residents with those who could afford to pay more.
- Secondary water meters were a good start as they helped to inform users of irrigation water usage.

As far as the Irrigation Company was concerned, Mr. Wixom indicated they were required to meter any new connections and had a grant to install meters on all their existing connections. Users could monitor usage through the Town's *Eye on Water* app. Any decisions made regarding water use in relation to shares were on the Irrigation Company to resolve.

- Data related to how much water was being metered compared to shares and rights would be valuable to the Town's future analysis of water use.

Ms. Zumpft asked who would create the priority schedule for how the recommendations in the plan would be implemented.

- As with other planning documents, ideas from plans were moved into capital priorities and budgeting.

Ongoing efforts would be made to continue to connect community members with resources to better manage their property.

Staff would work with Sunrise Engineering to revise the document based on the Council's comments. Next month the Council would hold a public hearing and public input would get worked into the plan. Ultimately, the State Division of Water Resources would approve the plan.

3. Discussion of Town involvement in the Town of Springdale Birthday event on Saturday, March 11th: The goal of the event was to provide an informal setting to have conversations with community members. This event would give Council members an opportunity to highlight initiatives that were a benefit and service to the community. Zoning Administrator Shelly Heaton was spearheading the organization of the event.

General Council discussion: There was no additional Council discussion.

Adjourn

Motion to adjourn at 7:34 pm made by Randy Aton. Seconded by Lisa Zumpft.

Aton: Aye

Zumpft: Aye

Bruno: Aye

Burns: Aye

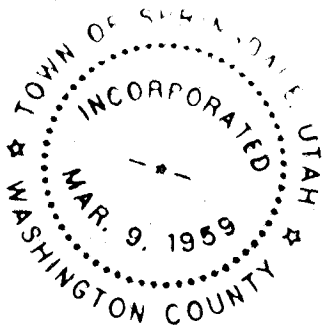
The motion passed unanimously.

Darci Carlson

Darci Carlson, Town Clerk

APPROVAL: Barbara Bruno DATE: 3-8-23

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Name (please print)

DEAN ELGAR
Name (please print)

Betina Lindsay
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Cheri Ikard
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Joe Pitt
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Ira Rubinfeld
Name (please print)

Stella Carnegie
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REMOTE ATTENDEES:

Janet Passer
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