

Dear Planning and Zoning,

My name is Colette Thompson, I live at 482 N. 400 E. in Spring City.

I have lived here for about 26 years now and have loved the feel and beauty that this warm community brings to me. I bought my home knowing it was on an acre of land and I loved the idea of it, and the peace and quiet of this rural community. I was looking for this exact kind of property to nestle in for the rest of my years. I also really loved the Heritage and Historical District that is part of Spring City and I don't want to lose any part of that due to duplexes or other buildings being built that may compromise our standing with the National Registry.

Spring City has quite a unique feel to it that will easily be lost if we are not mindful and protect the treasures that we have been gifted with it.

Please consider changing to ordinance #2026-3 Thank you!

Sincerely,

Colette Thompson

Fwd: Regarding 1.06 Acres

From Laurel Workman <laurelworkman@yahoo.com>
Date Wed 2026-02-25 3:16 PM
To Whit Allred <whit.allred@springcityutah.gov>

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Begin forwarded message:

From: Susan Christensen <suki.christensen@gmail.com>
Date: February 25, 2026 at 6:07:46 AM MST
To: Laurel Workman <laurelworkman@yahoo.com>
Subject: Regarding 1.06 Acres

Dear City Council,

I was unable to attend the meeting last night, but I want to formally express my strong concern and opposition to the zoning changes that have occurred over the past several years.

When we purchased our condemned home in 1997, we did so with the clear understanding that the one-acre zoning requirement would preserve the rural and historic character of Spring City. We accepted the substantial financial burden and years of work required to restore that property because we relied on those long-standing zoning protections. That commitment was made in good faith.

Many other residents made similar decisions. Families invested significant time and resources to restore homes and improve properties because they trusted that the established zoning would remain stable. These zoning standards were not incidental — they were a central reason people chose to live and invest here.

Property owners have the right to rely on established zoning when making long-term investments. Changing those standards after decades of reliance undermines public trust and creates uncertainty for homeowners who acted in good faith.

Spring City's historic and rural character exists today because residents have honored and relied on these standards. Weakening them risks permanent changes that cannot be undone and may negatively affect property values and the long-term integrity of the community.

I respectfully urge you to preserve the one-acre zoning requirements and protect the character, stability, and property rights that have made Spring City such a special place to live.

Sincerely,
Susan Christensen
121 E. Center

Fwd: Please keep the 1.06 acre lots in Spring City...

From Laurel Workman <laurelworkman@yahoo.com>

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To Whit Allred <whit.allred@springcityutah.gov>

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Begin forwarded message:

From: Craig Christensen <craig@kraftworx.com>

Date: February 25, 2026 at 11:41:22 AM MST

To: laurelworkman@yahoo.com

Subject: Please keep the 1.06 acre lots in Spring City...

To the Spring City Council...

I'm writing to express my support for maintaining the 1.06 acre lot size in Spring City.

I have been a resident in Spring City for over 30 years and have appreciated Spring City's foresight in land management around the preservation of the 1.06 acre lot size.

Please honor the commitment that the City has made to those of us who have made significant investments in our homes in Spring City.

Do not change the 1.06 law size requirement. Thank you.

Craig Christensen

121 East Center St., Spring City, UTAH



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