



**AGENDA FOR THE WORK / STUDY MEETING
OF THE CITY COUNCIL
OF THE CITY OF SPRINGVILLE, UTAH
COUNCIL CHAMBERS, 110 SOUTH MAIN STREET
JUNE 09, 2015 – 5:15 P.M.**

MAYOR AND COUNCIL DINNER – 4:45 P.M.

The Mayor and Council will meet in the Council Work Room for informal discussion and dinner. No action will be taken on any items.

CALL TO ORDER- 5:15 P.M.

COUNCIL BUSINESS

1. Calendar

- June 11-13 Fireman's Breakfast
- June 13 – Art City Days Parade 10:00 a.m.
- June 14 – Flag Day
- June 16 – Work Study 5:15 p.m./City Council 7:00 p.m.
- June 21 – Father's Day
- July 3 – Independence Day Observed (City Offices Closed)

2. **DISCUSSIONS/PRESENTATIONS**

- a) Golf Rate Structure – Craig Norman, Golf Pro
- b) City Council Travel and Training – Troy Fitzgerald, City Administrator
- c) Training – Community Development – Fred Aegerter, Director

3. **MAYOR, COUNCIL, AND ADMINISTRATIVE REPORTS**

- c. Discussion with Department Directors
- d. Commission, Board, and Committee Minutes
 - i. Emergency Preparedness Committee minutes for May 21, 2015
- e. Mayor and Council Reports

4. **CLOSED SESSION**

The Springville City Council may temporarily recess the regular meeting and convene in a closed session to discuss pending or reasonably imminent litigation, and the purchase, exchange, or lease of real property, as provided by Utah Code Annotated §52-4-205

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CERTIFICATE OF POSTING

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/s/ Kim Rayburn, City Recorder

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**MINUTES FOR THE REGULAR MEETING
OF THE EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS COMMITTEE
OF THE CITY OF SPRINGVILLE, UTAH
May 21, 2015
5:30 p.m.**

ATTENDANCE: (ROLL)

WELCOME/COMMITTEE BUSINESS

Chief Clinton conducting.

APPROVAL OF THE MINUTES

Brent Ellingson made the motion to accept the meeting minutes from April 16, 2015, Martin Palmer seconded the motion, motion passed.

COMMITTEE BUSINESS

RADIO TEST REPORT: David Mair reported about fifty percent participation in the NET test on May 3, 2015.

NET tests are held the first Sunday of the month at 6:30 p.m. on frequency 145.75. David Mair's email address is dmair.1@gmail.com.

CERT REPORTS: Eleven adults completed the most recent CERT Course. Nineteen students from Merit Academy also completed the CERT course on May 20, 2015.

DRILL ASSIGNMENTS/FOLLOW-UP: Chief Clinton will contact the Compass's and see if they have information on volunteer numbers. Cindy McNeese has someone who will teach a Moulage class, so far she has five people interested, would like to have six to eight participants for the class.

CHIEF FINLAYSON PRESENTATION: Chief Finlayson discussed the Springville City Emergency Plan. The Chief talked about the different types of emergencies that could occur in the city and the fact the city has prepared the Emergency Plan to cover all types of emergencies. Chief Finlayson explained the steps that must be taken to officially declare an emergency. He discussed the chain of command and chain of communication. The Springville/Mapleton Regional Emergency Preparation Plan is available on-line at www.springville.org. We now have over 1000 CERT trained citizens; they are a great resource in an emergency. We need to encourage people to enroll in and keep information current on the City's emergency notification system (Everbridge) sign up at www.springville.org. The Everbridge system will be tested on August 22, during the drill.

The City is lacking in Red Cross trained Shelter Representatives. Permission to open a shelter must come from the Red Cross. The Agent Bishop should assign a representative to be trained by the Red Cross in order to officially open a shelter (in order for the city to be reimbursed by Red Cross). If a shelter is necessary schools are used first and then churches.

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GOOD OF THE ORDER: A handout of the Drill timeline and purpose of the drill were provided.

NEXT MEETING: The next meeting will be June 18, 2015.

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Monthly Department Reports

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| <p>1) Administrative Services
Community/Public Relations
Economic Development
Information Technology
Volunteer Coordinator
Human Resources
Recorder
Justice Court</p> <p>2) Assistant City Administrator
Finance Department
Accounting
Treasury
Utility Billing</p> <p>Springville Library</p> <p>Hobble Creek Golf Course
Golf
Restaurant</p> <p>Recreation & Community Events Department
Community Events
Pool
Recreation
Senior Citizens</p> <p>3) Assistant City Administrator
Legal Department
Legal
Risk Management
CTC Coordinator
Victim Advocate</p> | <p>Department of Buildings and Grounds
Cemetery
Facilities
Canyon Parks
City Parks
Urban Forest</p> <p>Community Development Department
Building
Code Enforcement
Planning
Business Licensing</p> <p>4) Springville Museum of Art</p> <p>5) Power Department
Distribution
Electrical Operations
Generation
Metering</p> <p>6) Department of Public Safety
Ambulance/EMT
Emergency Preparedness
Fire
Police</p> <p>7) Department of Public Works
Engineering
Streets
Water
Water Reclamation</p> |
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Human Resource Report

Kathy Hansen,
PHR

May 2015

Department	Position	Status	Notes
Water	<i>Water Master</i> <i>Water Meter Readers</i>	Colton Bird Nicholas Barker Tyler Gabbitas Noah Grigg Brett Petersen Peggy Sorenson	Seasonal
Bldings & Grounds	<i>Parks Maintenance</i> <i>Cemetery Maintenance</i>	Oakley Call Keaton Draper Brennen Rymer Hannah Ruf McKay Muhlestein Cully Graham Trevor Kinross Dyllen Burnette In process	Seasonal
Streets	<i>Equipment Operator 1</i>	Wyatt O'Brien	Full-time
Power	<i>Central Shop Mechanic</i>	Cole Steggell	Full-time
Public Safety	<i>Dispatcher</i> <i>Police Officer</i> <i>Vol Firefighter/EMT</i>	Kierston Oldroyd in process Austin Shelley in process	Full-time Part-time
Courts	<i>Court Clerk</i>	in process	Part-time
Golf	<i>Cart Washer/ Range Master</i>	Jacob Simmons in process	Seasonal
Recreation	Recreation Coordinator Recreation Specialists <i>Referee/Umpire</i>	Korry Jordan Joshua Quist Thomas Huff Tyler Neeley Brandon Gordon Kailee Thurman Kielle Popham Brandon Montgomery	Full-time Part-time Seasonal

	<i>Lifeguards</i>	Taylor Christensen Sarah Bush Trevor Nielson Chloe Fullmer Kaden Jepperson Bryson Schellenberg Olivia Brinton Kate Koger Sarah Koger Mathew Dwiggin Sophie Wilcox Michael Atwood In process	
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Total number full time hires in May: 4

Total number part time hires in May: 35

Springville City Monthly Department Report

City Records Office – May 2015

Performance Management Statistics

- 17 – Official Council, Board, Commission, and Committee meetings held in May 2015
- 4 – GRAMA Requests received in May; 1 completed, 1 pending
- 387 – Email subscribers to the City Source Newsletter as of January 2015; 10,000+ receive the newsletter with their utility bill.
- 7 – New requests for the City Source Newsletter this month
- 0 Documents and 0 pages Scanned and Filed into the SIRE Record Retention System in May.
- 3 – Contracts and/or Agreements processed.
- 4 – Ordinances and/or Resolutions processed and City Code updated.
- City Council minutes completed within 30 working days, Regular Council Meeting minutes currently 100%, Work Study minutes 60%; target for both 100% by end of FY2015.

Justice Court

- Total Cases Filed: Traffic Cases – ; Misdemeanors/Infractions – ; Felonies – ; Small Claims – ; Appeals – Criminal – Traffic
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Recorder

- Preparation has begun for the 2015 Municipal Election. The 2015 Candidate guide has been completed, the City website updated with current election information and forms have been added. Currently preparing for Candidate filings.

Deputy Recorder

Springville Justice Court

- Online payment option for the Justice Court in process

Council Discussion Items

Springville City Monthly Department Report

Library –May 2015

Community Needs

Goal #1 Strategy 1 - Design collection, programs and services to draw the community to the library.

The Library Garden Walk is in full bloom and features many native and water-wise plants. Patrons can now learn the names of those plants thanks to signs that have been installed around the garden. Signs feature the scientific and common names of each plant, the plant family they belong to and where they are native to. Community members from a local church group helped concrete the signs securely into the ground so they will be around for a long time to teach and inspire patrons.

Learning

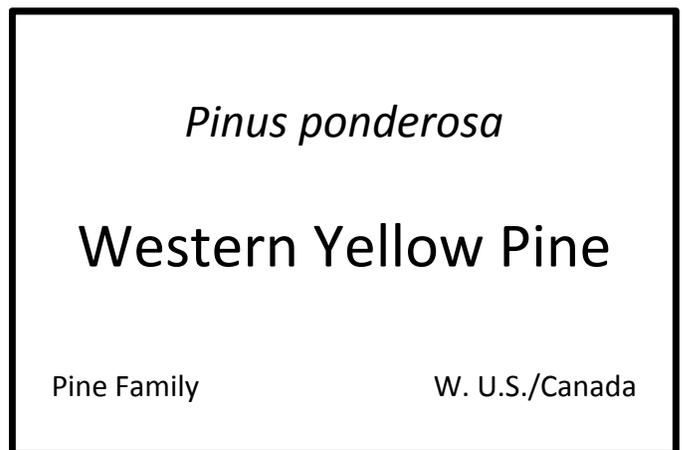
Goal #2 - Plan programs to encourage reading and inspire curiosity.

In a special partnership with Intermountain Therapy Animals, Children's Programming started a new program called R.E.A.D. (Reading Education Assistance Dogs) with Peaches, a Maltipoo (Maltese/Poodle mix). This program, held biweekly, gives children a chance to practice their reading in a safe environment-with a therapy dog. R.E.A.D. helps children develop their literacy skills, and overcome their fears of reading out loud.

Technology

Goal #4 – Provide technology and facilitate learning opportunities to improve patron's lives.

The 'Great Create' Competition has been in full swing all month. Patrons and community members were encouraged to complete a creative project in May using the Library's Creation Studio. The purpose of this competition is to help people use the library in new ways and to get their creativity recognized. The competition will culminate with a Great Create Fair on June 11th and 12th. Winners will be awarded various prizes, including a \$300 grand prize!



Plant Signs in the Garden

Springville City Monthly Department Report

Legal Department – June 2015

Performance Management Statistics

- Springville Justice Court cases filed:

	May 2015	May 2013	May 2013
(traffic/misdemeanor/small claim)	229/27/9	324/34/1	370/24/6
- Percentage of Convictions (includes guilty pleas held in abeyance) for DUI, drug related, domestic violence and theft cases resolved in May 2015 in Springville's Justice Court.
 - DUI 100% (6 cases)
 - Drug Related 78% (9 cases)
 - Domestic Violence 100% (0 cases)
 - Theft 100% (4 cases)
- Victim Advocate helped approximately 21 new victims (14 primary and 7 secondary) and 7 ongoing victims and provided 205 services to victims.
- Number of claims filed against the City and amount spent on claims:
 - May 2015 – 1 claim submitted. Total 2015 = 9 claims (\$28,422.95).
 - 2014 total – 25 claims (\$38,656).
 - 2013 total – 22 claims (\$21,528).
 - 2012 total – 21 claims (\$25,000).
 - 2011 total – 26 claims (\$135,000).

Significant Events – CTC

1. Art City Days. The CTC Committee plans to help with a couple of events for Art City Days. The committee is going to hold a Teen Game Night Competition on June 11th, at 7:00 in the Cherry Creek gymnasium. The event is being sponsored by Funfinity and Howling Fun Games, two Springville businesses.
2. Youth Court. The CTC Coordinator and a high school counselor are actively helping us get our Youth Court up and running again.
3. QPR, Question, Persuade, Refer... efforts continue. CTC has held two more QPR events. One event was held at the Senior Center with approximately 20 participants. The other event was held in a local church and had 40 attendants.

Springville City Monthly Department Report

Buildings and Grounds Department – June 2015

Performance Management Statistics

- **Canyon Parks**

- May pavilion reservations = 30 May campsite reservations = 114
- YTD pavilion reservations = 383 YTD campsite reservations = 324
- Bartholomew Park Pavilion Reservations = 5
- 2015 Camping Season Revenue YTD = \$85,880 2014 camping season revenue = \$106,399

- **Cemeteries**

- May Burials = 18 Cremation Burials = 2 Plots Sold = 16
- 2015 YTD Burials = 79 Cremation Burials = 3 Plots Sold = 74
- 2015 YTD Revenues = \$122,555 2014 Revenues = \$267,742
- Total plots in our cemeteries = 25,293 Total plots sold = 21,126
- Total plots occupied = 13,514 Total unsold plots = 4,167 Average annual plot sales = 145

- **Urban Forestry**

- 2015 Trees Planted = 368 2015 Trees Removed = 95 2015 Trees Pruned = 80 2015 Stumps Removed = 60
- Years Springville has been honored as a Tree City USA = 36

- **Facilities**

- May work orders = 71 70 of 71 work orders solved within 24 hours
- 2015 down time days = 23 May call backs = 1
- Potential problems identified and addressed through inspections = 3

Significant Events

- Wayne Bartholomew Family Park is moving along well, all of the rain in May slowed us down significantly in some areas. We are working hard to have the park ready for the grand opening.

Springville City Monthly Department Report
Community Development - May, 2015

Performance Management Statistics

New Building Permits – May. 2015	28 permits issued for a valuation of \$ 4,150,220
May 2014	38 permits issued for a valuation of \$ 3,368,207
YTD 2015	149 permits issued for a valuation of \$21,961,317
YTD 2014	151 permits issued for a valuation of \$20,458,706

- **Significant Evens**

- Code Enforcement worked on 301 potential violations. Of that number 96 were citizen generated complaints. The majority of potential violations were signs and handbills posted in the right-of-way, along with noxious weeds and vegetation obstructions.
- Contractor’s training was held on May 21st with 38 contractors in attendance. The event was sponsored by Springville City, Spanish Fork City and the Utah Valley Homebuilders Association.
- General Plan Update being edited by several members of the Ad Hoc Committee

Planning Commission Meetings

May 12

2. Consideration of the Consent Agenda
 - a. Granted site plan approval for Brinley Square, a commercial development located at 1148 North 450 West in the L-IM Light Industrial Manufacturing Zone.
3. Legislative Session
 - a. Granted a conditional use certificate and site plan approval for the Spring Haven Farms Business Park located at 2057 West 700 South in the HC-Highway Commercial Zone.

May 26

1. Administrative Session
 - a. Discussion on Commercial Design Standards
 - b. Update on General Plan Edit

Report Criteria:

Business.License Status = ACTIVE

License.Approval date = 05/01/2015-05/31/2015

Bus Name	Description	Location	License Description	Bus Phone1	Name
AMP PAINTING LLC	HOME OFFICE/HOME OCCUPATION	1683 W 1200 S	PAINTING SERVICES	801-472-1908	FRANCISCO RIVERA
AVALON, LLC	HOME OFFICE/HOME OCCUPATION	1424 W 1300 S	CONSULTING AND FINANCIAL SERVI	801-655-3161	LINDA & TERRY PRUETT
BLUE EDGE	HOME OFFICE/HOME OCCUPATION	940 E 80 N	PERSONAL MENTORING & TECHNICA	385-312-0152	ANDREW M ELDRIDGE
CADMAN'S QUALITY CLEANING	HOME OFFICE/HOME OCCUPATION	55 WEST 600 NORTH	CLEANING HOMES AND OFFICES (HO	801.602.8117	ELAINE PETERSON
DALLEY DRAFTING	HOME OFFICE/HOME OCCUPATION	949 SEASONS WAY	DRAFTING SERVICES	801-369-8896	COLBY GLEN DALLEY
DIGITIZE THE MEMORIES	STANDARD LICENSE	1190 N SPRING CREEK PLACE	DIGITIZE OLD MEDIA INTO DIGITAL F	801-361-1160	JENNIFER BJORNSTAD
FIDELITY HOME HEALTH	STANDARD LICENSE	1190 N MAIN ST #3	HOME HEALTH AGENCY	801-704-0799	MICHAEL MCDONALD
HAMIDA NAWAZ	TEMPORARY LICENSE	VARIES	TEMPORARY LICENSE - ART CITY DA	801-205-5179	HAMIDA NAWAZ
LA ACADEMIA PRE-SCHOOL	HOME OFFICE/HOME OCCUPATION	801 W 425 N	SPANISH SPEAKING PRESCHOOL	801-836-6762	NORMA JUAREZ
MILK HONEY YOGURT	HOME OFFICE/HOME OCCUPATION	11 S 100 E	ADMINISTRATION WORK FOR YOGUR	385-208-9268	RYAN RANDALL HALE
NEXT STEP	STANDARD LICENSE	925 S 1950 W UNIT 3	DANCE INSTRUCTION	801-471-6413	AMBER HENRIE
NORTHERN TITLE COMPANY	STANDARD LICENSE	1190 N MAIN #7	TITLE COMPANY	801-704-5280	JAY DAVIS
PEACE PAWS	HOME OFFICE/HOME OCCUPATION	1778 COBBLESTONE RD	MOBILE DOG GROOMING	801-360-5181	JADYN NICOLE WILSON
PERSONAL TRAINER PLANS LLC	STANDARD LICENSE	1196 S MAIN #3	PERSONAL TRAINING & GROUP CLAS	801-513-7949	SARAH ANN PHAIR
PINEVIEW WINDOW CLEANING	HOME OFFICE/HOME OCCUPATION	152 S 880 E	WINDOW CLEANING SERVICE	801-918-1847	AUTUMN RUSSELL
RHINOCRETE	HOME OFFICE/HOME OCCUPATION	980 WILLOWBROOK LANE	CONCRETE SURFACE WORK	801-649-9694	GARRETT WALPOLE
SIMPSON, BROOKE	TEMPORARY LICENSE	410 SOUTH 400 EAST	SNOOCONE SHACK	801-369-4258	SIMPSON, BROOKE
STEVEN E. CALL, MD PLLC	STANDARD LICENSE	771 W 450 S	DOCTOR OF RHEUMATOLOGY	801-226-0737	STEVEN E CALL
TRUE SCIENCE FLORIDA LLC	STANDARD LICENSE	1375 N MOUNTAIN SPRINGS PK	VETERINARY DRUG WHOLESALER	208-939-8900	TRUE SCIENCE HOLDIN
UTAH CRANKSHAFT AND SHOR	STANDARD LICENSE	1879 N 1300 W	RETAIL SALES OF MOTOR VEHICLE P	801-735-9166	KELLEY HAWKINS
UTAH STATE WIDE TOWING	STANDARD LICENSE	1452 S 1700 W	TOWING YARD	801-360-3308	DEREK HABEL/TRACI HA
VERMILION LABS LLC	HOME OFFICE/HOME OCCUPATION	57 E 1600 N	RETAIL SALES OF CHILDREN'S BOOK	435-609-9515	TAYLER TANNER; CHAN
YORKSHIRE PAINTING & DECOR	HOME OFFICE/HOME OCCUPATION	1058 W 1120 S	PAINTING SERVICES	385-225-7831	ISAAC ROBERT LEY
ZCF HOLDINGS	HOME OFFICE/HOME OCCUPATION	2305 E 1050 S	HOLDING COMPANY FOR TWO SMAL	801-372-0681	COPE, ZANE
ZUMMIX LLC	STANDARD LICENSE	1260 W 1650 N	FULLFILLMENT & INVENTORY MANGE	801-616-3032	KIP ROLLINS

Grand Totals:

25

SPRINGVILLE MUSEUM OF ART

MAY 2015

DIRECTOR'S REPORT



MAY 2015	Total Groups	Total Group Visitors	Docent-Led Groups	Docent-Led Visitors
Total Church	8	140	8	140
Total Community	4	52	4	52
Total School Groups	2	104	2	104
Total All Groups	14	296	14	296

MAY	Volunteers	Hours
Visitor Services	23	166
Special Events	0	0
Exhibitions	18	80
Docents	11	37.75
Interns	11	285.5
Board	12	61.5
Hafen-Dallin	7	40
Total	82	670.75

May Attendance:
Open Hours Adult: 3279
Open Hours Child: 636
After Hours Adult: 1105
After Hours Child: 162



Springville Historical Society Lecture Series was held at the Museum on Wednesday, May 27, 2015.

"Utah Lake During the 1930's" with Robert Carter, noted Utah Valley historian and Springville resident discussed the surprisingly fascinating history of Utah Lake and taught the full story that few people know about this important body of water to the west of us.



New Exhibition *Family Vacation* runs at the Museum May 13 through January 3. Step back in time on a retro road trip through Utah's unique scenery. Through vintage-inspired artwork from Stephanie Deer, travel posters by John Clark and traditional Utah landscapes from the SMA permanent collection, this exhibition will recreate a mid-century vacation the whole family will enjoy.

This year's Art Ball included dance instructors, music quartets, mocktails, hors d'oeuvres, scavenger hunt, silent auction, dessert chocolate fountains, and more!

Dance instructors were national, award-winning BYU ballroom dancers. A custom bar was made by Springville business *Rustica Hardware* for the mocktails.

Along with the customary presentation of this year's Art Royalty, this lovely annual event showcased why SMA is the Best Museum in the State!



Springville City Monthly Department Report ****Electric – June– 2015****

Performance Management Statistics – As of 31 May 2015 – 91.67 % of FY 2015 Elapsed

- **Monthly Retail Revenue** – \$1,717,985 Trending **UP (+) 1.76%** from last year (2014: \$1,688,425)
- **FY 2015 YTD Retail Revenue** – \$21,604,020 **90.03 %** of budget for retail sales (*FY15 Budget: \$23,996,862*)

Goal – Efficiently manages wholesale power costs to maintain annual budgeted expenditures.

Measure	FY 2012	FY 2013	FY 2014	FY 2015
Budgeted Power Resource Cost / MWh	\$ 64.69	\$ 68.99	\$ 67.49	Budget Target -\$ 65.50
Actual Power Resource Cost / MWh (as of 4-30-2015)	\$ 60.00	\$ 60.97	\$ 59.66	<u>YTD Actual – \$ 62.22</u>

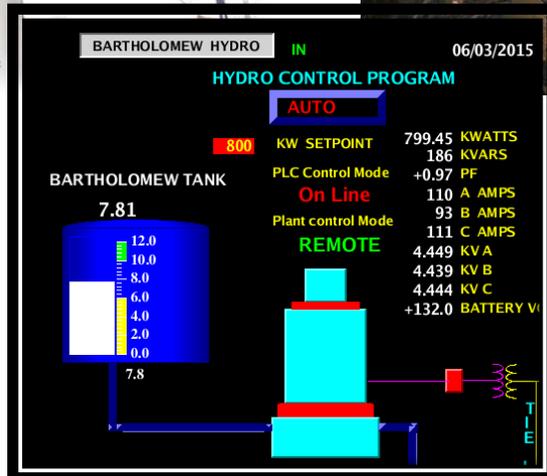
Goal – Maintain and improve the Distribution system reliability

Measures	FY 2012	FY 2013	FY 2014	FY 2015 (Target/ <u>YTD Actual</u>)
SAIDI: System Average Interruption Duration Index (minutes)	12.05	10.21	38.70	53.05 / <u>42.10</u>
CAIDI: Customer Average Interruption Duration Index (minutes)	180.30	90.55	64.46	67.38 / <u>63.29</u>

Significant Projects and Tasks Review –

- Generation Division - WHPP - Resources
 - ✓ Total system demand for **April peaked at 36.13 MW (as compared to 39.22 MW last year)**, on the 26th of the month at 11:00 am. **Total system energy** posted at Baxter and Dry Creek substations was **19,231,996 kWh** for the month (as compared to **18,945,693 kWh last year**).
 - ✓ The **Nebo** power plant provided **7,002,150 kWh** for HLH resource. The LLH and HLH **contracts** provided approximately **5,547,944 kWh** and the remainder energy came from the other UAMPS Project resources-CRSP, Horse Butte & Pleasant Valley Wind, San Juan, Blue Mountain Biogas, Unplanned Pool.
 - ✓ K4 engine is ready for production; staff worked on timing problems with K1 and temperature probes on K2; reinstalled the wheel on the **Lower Barth. Hydro**, put it back in place, tested and started operations.
- Electrical Operations & Substations
 - ✓ **WHPP**: installed new feed pump in the water treatment system; installed new jacket water pump on K3; rewired all the thermocouples on K1 – **North Substation**: programmed the alarm and status panel – **Dry Creek Substation**: Assisted RMP staff in the annual battery bank testing for communications and operations; **Other**: pulled fiber from pole to switchgear and building at Hobble Creek Substation and WHPP Substation; re-connected and tested the Lower Barth. Hydro for operations.
- Distribution Division
 - ✓ **Completed the installation** of the communication fiber (OPGW) from WHPP Substation to the Knight Substation; energized the high voltage conductor to the Bartholomew Pond Park building service; installed 2,700' of underground HV cable to new switch upgrade at Flying J area; completed riser construction at 1400 N. 1650 W. to connect the new overhead distribution to the Springville Industrial Park circuit.
 - ✓ **Metering and Customer Service staff completed: 334** Customer generated work orders (as compared to 284 last month); **52** service inspections (last month 98); **10 temporary** power residential meters set; **23** new meter set; **10,554** automated meters operating on the system; **57** customer shut off notices (Everbridge notification system called or texted **542** customers (last month 463))

-Lower Bartholomew Hydro reinstatement-



JUNE 2015 - DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY

Items of Interest:

Robbery is defined as stealing something (or attempting to steal something) from someone else using 'force or fear.' And here in Springville, robberies are pretty uncommon. So to have two robberies in one month is way out of the ordinary... but that is exactly what happened during the month of May.

In the first case, a man walked into Reams Market and decided he *really needed* a couple of packages of batteries... without paying for them. So when a store employee attempted to stop the man he pushed the employee out of his way and ran from the store. That "push" constituted an assault (or in other words "force"), and what started off as a simple shoplifting case was suddenly magnified into a "strong-arm" robbery! Officers are currently looking for the suspect; however he seems to be "*layin' low.*"

And the second case occurred at the local Walmart store. In this case the suspect was seen as he was shoplifting a variety of items worth just shy of one hundred dollars. After paying for a couple jugs of milk, the suspect headed out the back side doors near the automotive section. Walmart employees attempted to speak with the suspect who pulled out what appeared to be a can of pepper spray and threatened to spray the employees who were trying to stop him. The suspect then got into a large "Budget" rental box truck with a second suspect and left the area. Officers attempted to locate the vehicle, but it got away somewhere in Spanish Fork... only to be stopped by the Utah Highway Patrol at about one-thirty in the morning. The suspect admitted to stealing one item then claimed he never actually had any pepper spray, just something that looked like pepper spray... and whatever else he may have had that would tie him to the robbery he said he had thrown away.

The suspect had at least one warrant for his arrest, and his partner (who was driving the truck) was apparently in possession of drugs. Officers booked the suspect into jail for the robbery. On a side note, the suspect, a 32 year old male, was carrying a woman's purse while in the store. That is apparently where he carried his pepper spray...

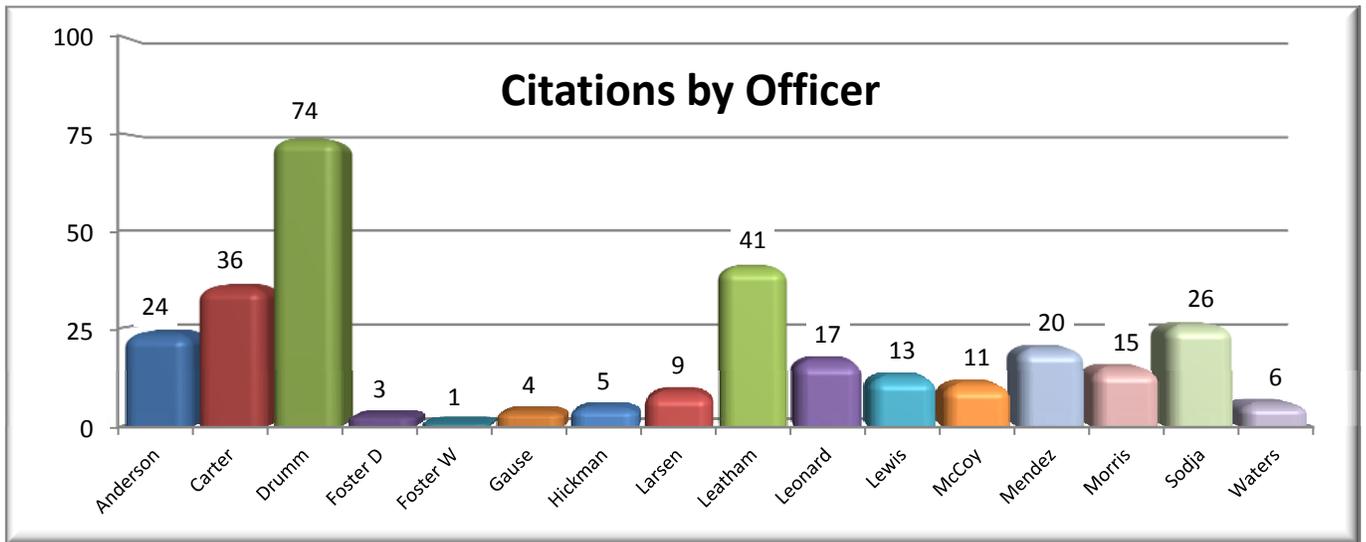
In another case, officers responded to a domestic violence call. When they arrived on scene the officers saw a man and his wife having a discussion that didn't seem to be heated or angry. When they knocked on the door and the wife invited them in however, the husband became violently angry. He approached one officer, demanding he leave the home. When officers tried to calm him down he became even more agitated, eventually assaulting the officers and resisting arrest. Once he was restrained the man calmed down some. The wife, who had stepped outside to speak with a third officer, reported that she too had been assaulted by her husband, as he reportedly grabbed her by the throat and shoved her into a wall. During the struggle with the officers a Taser was deployed.

Meanwhile on the south end of Main Street, our Fire & Rescue Department responded to a structure fire. This caused a pretty good traffic snarl, and got a lot of attention. The entire incident was due to a "pot on the stove" that was left unattended. The fire managed to spread to nearby items, which then quickly spread to the rest of the kitchen, and up into floor joists above. When firemen arrived, some of the residents were still in the home. They were evacuated, and the fire was quickly knocked down. There was major fire damage to the second floor apartment's kitchen area, as well as smoke damage to the floor above. The total for the damages was likely in the area of \$15,000.

Fortunately there were no civilian injuries. One fireman, however, had a bit of a scare. While fighting the fire, the pressure regulator on his SCBA (air tank) malfunctioned! He 'self-extricated' – or in other words he got the heck out of there! A few minutes later, with the malfunctioning equipment fixed, he jumped back in and rejoined the fire attack!

JUNE 2015 - DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY

Arrests and Citations:



Citations by officer reflect the shift to which they are assigned. So you would expect an officer who is working 'graveyards' to write far fewer citations than the officers who are on 'days' or 'swings.' The citation numbers are also affected by assignments and other duties officers have.

Another statistic that varies widely are our number of arrests, as well as the type of arrest (felony or misdemeanor). This chart shows the wide varied in adult vs juvenile arrests as well as the number of felony charges vs the number of misdemeanor charges.

Offenses (Fel vs Misd)			Arrests (Juvenile vs Adult)		
Month	Felony	Misd	Month	Juvenile	Adult
JAN	33	79	JAN	9	57
FEB	14	116	FEB	20	51
MAR	32	130	MAR	11	65
APR	10	105	APR	13	32
MAY	25	108	MAY	9	51
JUN	0	0	JUN	0	0
JUL	0	0	JUL	0	0
AUG	0	0	AUG	0	0
SEP	0	0	SEP	0	0
OCT	0	0	OCT	0	0
NOV	0	0	NOV	0	0
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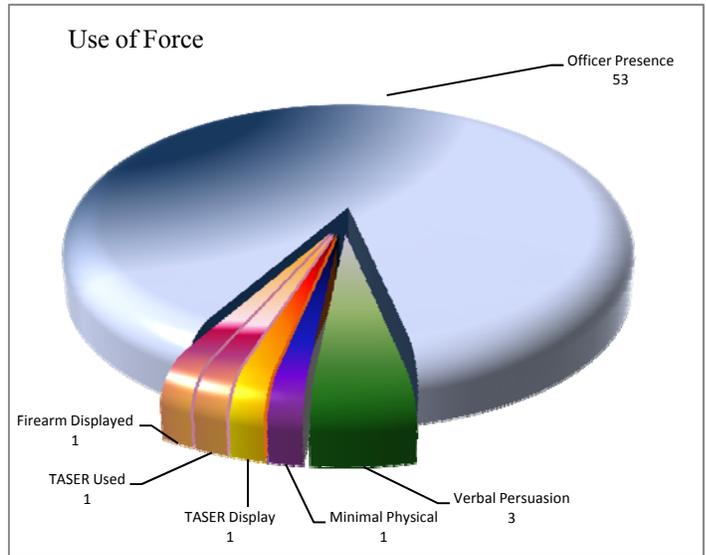
Sometimes arrests vary because of something so simple as the weather or the time of the year. Some holidays see an increase in arrests, while others seem to show a decrease. Warmer weather is more likely to have alcohol-influenced offenses, while during colder, winter weather – especially around December – officers see an increase in depression, arguments over finances etc.

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The level of force we use to make arrests is determined by the level of resistance a given suspect decides to use to resist arrest. As has been said many times, we are fortunate to live in a very law abiding area, and have little need to use much more than simply telling those we arrest that "You are under arrest."

That said, this month was one of those rare instances where someone decided *not to comply*. As a result, the suspect was repeatedly warned, and then a Taser was deployed. The suspect, after a bit of a struggle, was taken into custody.

And, of course, robbery arrests generally require (*for the officer's safety, and the safety of the general public*) the display of a firearm at the time the suspect is stopped.



Drug Disposal Box:

Our drug disposal box in the Police Department entryway gets plenty of use. So far this year, citizens have dropped off an *average* of about 51 *pounds* of drugs for disposal each month. That is fifty-one pounds of a wide variety of drugs that are no longer available for misuse by children or teens, or fifty-one pounds of drugs that are no longer sitting in medicine cabinets waiting for a drug addict to break in and steal! Fifty-one pounds of pills, bottles of syrup and patches fill several large plastic trash bags every month.

Those drugs will eventually be taken to a destruction/disposal site where they will be incinerated (along with the 'street drugs' and other items we need to destroy).

Crime Rate:

While our Crime Rate continues to be low, we did take a bit of a hit this past month. The two robberies we had made this month the highest all year for 'violent crimes' in our community. It still ranks as about one tenth of a violent crime per citizen for the month, which by modern day standards is pretty low. And construction thefts out at the new elementary school that is being built also caused us to "take a hit" on values of property stolen vs property recovered. For the first time in many years it appears that our "recovery rate" has dropped below 20%. (Several 'big ticket' items were taken from the construction site.)

