



**AGENDA FOR THE WORK/STUDY MEETING
OF THE CITY COUNCIL
OF THE CITY OF SPRINGVILLE, UTAH
MULTIPURPOSE ROOM, 110 SOUTH MAIN STREET
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 08, 2015 – 5:15 PM**

CALL TO ORDER

COUNCIL BUSINESS

1. Calendar

- September 11 – Patriot Day
- September 15 – Work/Study Meeting 5:15 p.m., City Council Meeting 7:00 p.m.
- September 16-18 – ULCT Fall Conference, Salt Lake City
- September 18 – Chamber of Commerce Golf Tournament
- September 19 – Heritage Days (You put the Art in Art City)
- October 06 – Work/Study Meeting 5:15 p.m., City Council Meeting 7:00 p.m.

2. **DISCUSSION/PRESENTATIONS**

- a. Update on Golf Course Projects – Craig Norman, Golf Pro
- b. Discussion of providing Culinary Water to new Hobbles Creek Canyon Residents – Brad Stapley, Public Works Director
- c. Update on progress of Secondary Water System – Shaun Barker, Water Superintendent

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

- d. Discussion with Department Directors
- e. Commission, Board, and Committee Minutes
 - i. Parks and Recreation Board minutes for June 25 and July 30, 2015
 - ii. Spanish Fork/Springville Airport Board minutes for August 06, 2015
 - iii. Water Board minutes for August 11, 2015
- f. Mayor and Council Reports

4. **CLOSED SESSION, IF NEEDED – TO BE ANNOUNCED IN MOTION**

The Springville City Council may temporarily recess this 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 State Code Annotated §52-4-205

ADJOURNMENT

This meeting was noticed in compliance with Utah Code 52-4-202 on September 03, 2015. Agendas and minutes are accessible through the Springville city website at www.springville.org/agendasminutes. Council meeting agendas are available through the Utah Public Meeting Notice website at <http://www.utah.gov/PMN/index.html>. E-mail subscriptions to the Utah public meeting notices are available through their website.

In compliance with the Americans with disabilities act, the city will make reasonable accommodations to ensure accessibility to this meeting. If you need special assistance to participate in this meeting, please contact the City Recorder (801) 489 – 2700 at least three business days prior to the meeting.



SPRINGVILLE CITY PARKS & RECREATION BOARD

Minutes of the meeting held on June 25, 2015
Community Services Building – 443 S 200 E– 6:30 p.m.

Call to Order: Meeting called to order by Lisa Willey at 6:35 p.m.

Approval of the Minutes: Lynn Bartholomew made a motion to approve the minutes of the meeting held on May 28, 2015. Mark Penrod seconded the motion. Vote was unanimous in the affirmative.

Public Comment: Sign for Bartholomew Park by Lynn Bartholomew's driveway sends people down his driveway. Lynn has called police several times for people in the park after dark. He thinks surveillance cameras would be a good idea. Alex Roylance goes there every night to make sure people leave the park. Police officers are assigned to be there on a regular basis during the night. Sand is disappearing from the beach. Julie Kappas said people have talked to her about others not obeying the rules. People leave lots of litter and dogs are where they shouldn't be and not leashed.

Art City Days: The concerts were great. City has never made money on the Friday concerts. Carnival was good and the grass was full of vendors. Most vendors said they made more money than they ever have at Art City Days. Carnival made more money since we moved back downtown. People liked the balloon fest at Cherry Creek Elementary more than the old Jr. high. Board members received lots of good comments from friends and neighbors. Duct tape regatta went really well and was a lot of fun. It would be fun to do this every year. Rodeo did well.

Recreation Update: Corey Merideth reported that baseball/softball season is almost over. Registrations still being accepted for football and soccer.

Community Park Master Plan: Alex and Corey explained the new possible concept plan for community park. There is the possibility for 15 full-sized soccer/lacrosse/rugby fields in the park. They will be meeting with county commissioners on Monday. Possibility of 800 parking stalls total in the park. Fields can be rotated to help with the wear pattern. Alex and Corey looked at fields in the state and nothing compares to the possibilities of this park. Cost estimate for fields would be about 10 million. Cost estimate for park with a diamond complex would be about 15 million. If we go with the fields instead of the diamond complex we have an opportunity to receive some grant funding to help complete this park. It would also be easy to light some of the fields. This park is in a good location with easy access from the freeway, food and shopping nearby. The board unanimously supports this park with fields instead of diamonds.

Capital Improvement Plan - Park Impact Fee Study: Julie thought about the parks master plan and she thinks we should revisit it and make some decisions on what we should do. Lisa Willey feels we should have a park of the month and discuss one park at each meeting, maybe city parks with pavilions for next month. Restrooms are something that people ask about when reserving a pavilion. We will discuss Hobble Creek Park, Big Hollow and Kelvin Grove next month.

Adjournment: Meeting adjourned at 7:35 p.m.

Next Meeting: July 30, 2015

Attendance: Lynn Bartholomew, Lisa Willey, Marc Penrod, Katie Sosa, Dave, Julie (Gary Hooper excused)

City Reps: Alex Roylance, Teresa Tipton, Chris Creer (Corey Merideth excused)



SPRINGVILLE CITY PARKS & RECREATION BOARD

Minutes of the meeting held on July 30, 2015
Community Services Building – 443 S 200 E– 6:30 p.m.

Call to Order: Meeting called to order by Gary Hooper at 6:39 p.m.

Approval of the Minutes: Marc Penrod made a motion to approve minutes of the meeting held on June 25, 2015. Lynn Bartholomew seconded the motion. Vote was unanimous in the affirmative.

Public Comment: Our next meeting will be changed to August 20th if approved by board. There have been some traffic accidents at the new roundabout.

Recreation Update: Corey Merideth reported they have finished baseball and softball tournaments. Recreation staff is working on soccer teams and schedules. Jake Davis (Recreation Supervisor) is leaving department on October 2nd. Staff is prepping fields and getting ready for fall sports. Alex and Corey found and ordered a stage for \$7000. This stage can be enlarged by adding sections.

Parks Update: Alex Roylance reported that Wayne Bartholomew Family Park grass project is finished. Park is finished until we have more money in the budget. We are trying to find practice space for a lacrosse team. Sprint triathlon is scheduled at Bartholomew Park August 29th. They should be finished with swimming segment by 8 a.m.

Hobble Creek Park, Big Hollow and Kelvin Grove: Big Hollow is basically finished. Trail could be put through center of park, west to east. Maybe we could add more picnic tables. Board suggested that we leave this park as it is. Hobble Creek Park – Alex recommends we make connectivity to the trail and leave the rest of the park as is. Kelvin Grove – Playground will be replaced in the future. Alex feels that this park could use a restroom. It is used a lot. It's approximately \$200,000 for playground and restroom.

Next month we will discuss Memorial Park, Child Park and Spring Creek Park.

Presentation on field usage and needs: Corey did a survey back to 2008 on baseball, softball, soccer, flag football and tackle football. Springville is doing quite well as compared to Spanish Fork. The most that Utah County (travel and tourism grant) will possibly give us is \$2 million. Impact fees over next 6 years maybe \$2.5 million. It costs about \$7.75 per square foot to develop a park. It will cost about \$7 million to finish the community park to 1200 West. Alex pointed out possible phases to develop the community park in the future. Funds are also needed to finish Bartholomew Park.

Adjournment: Meeting adjourned at 8:07 p.m.

Next Meeting: August 20, 2015 Creekside Pavilion at Jolley's Ranch

Attendance: Gary Hooper, Lisa Willey, Lynn Bartholomew, Marc Penrod, Julie Kappas (Dave Goodman & Katie Sosa excused)

City Reps: Alex Roylance, Corey Merideth, Teresa Tipton, Chris Creer

Visitors: None

Spanish Fork/Springville Airport Board Meeting Minutes
Held Springville City Council Work Room
August 6, 2015 4:00 pm

Board Members in Attendance:

Dean Olsen - Springville Councilman
Brian Park - Springville
Matt Taylor – Chairman - Spanish Fork
Keir Scoubes – Spanish Fork Councilman
Clair Anderson – Springville
Doug Ford - Spanish Fork

Absent/Excused:

Staff:

Cris Child – Airport Manager
Jason Sant - SF City Assistant Attorney
Dave Bradford - Airport Facilities Manager
Jered Johnson – SF City Engineering Dept.
Bruce Riddle – Springville City Finance

Dave Anderson – SF City Planner

Item 1. Minutes from the June meeting. (July Meeting did not have a Quorum in Attendance). A motion to approve the minutes was made by Keir Scoubes and seconded by Clair Anderson. The vote was unanimous in favor.

Item 2. Facilities Report. Dave Bradford reported on the construction progress on Phase 3 of the runway shift as well as efforts to control congestion which has resulted from the closure of several of the taxiways. A good portion of the entry road was repaved as a test strip for the Runway paving asphalt..

Item 3. Financial Report. The attached Financial Report provided was by Bruce Riddle. A motion to approve the report was made by Doug Ford and seconded by Dean Olsen. The vote was unanimous in favor.

Item 4. 2016 Tie Down Rates and Ground Lease Rates. A motion was made by Brian Park and seconded by Doug Ford to leave the rates the same as 2015. The vote was 5 votes in favor with Clair Anderson voting in opposition. Motion passed.

Item 5. Airport Board Appointments. Dean Olsen reported that Brian Park has been re-appointed to the board by Mayor Clyde until December 31, 2017. The re-appointment of Doug Ford is still pending. As per City Ordinance he is a member of the board in good standing pending official re-appointment.

Item 6. Minimum Standards for Hangars. The Board directed staff to prepare a proposal.

Item 7. Provisional Hangar Ground Lease. The Board expressed support of a Ground Lease Agreement with a term of 3 years for Hangars that do not meet the pending “Minimum Standards for Hangars”.

Item 8. Aerobatic Practice/Performance Box. A motion in support of establishing an Aerobatic Practice/Performance Box over/near Woodhouse Field was made by Clair Anderson and seconded by Keir Scoubes. The vote was unanimous in favor. Barry Hancock requested a letter from management to submit with an application to the FAA.

Item 9. Apron Project Bid Opening. A motion to recommend that the City Councils award the Apron Project bid to Morgan Asphalt was made by Clair Anderson and seconded by Keir Scoubes. The vote was unanimous in favor.

Other Items: None.

The meeting was adjourned at 5:25 pm. The next meeting will be held at 4pm on September 3, 2015.

**Spanish Fork / Springville Airport
Financial Report
Period Ended June 30, 2015**

Revenues

General Fund revenues in June were \$2,384 coming primarily from fuel tax and tie down and fuel flowage fees. Year-to-date revenues were \$123,182, which is 111% of budgeted revenue through the end of the fiscal year.

In the CIP Fund, there were revenues of \$18,731 in June from state and federal grant reimbursements. The year-to-date capital fund revenue total was \$1,400,388.

Expenditures

General Fund expenditures for June were \$11,470. Expenditures included management and maintenance contract fees and day-to-day operating expenses. Year-to-date expenditures were \$99,516, which was approximately 105% of budgeted expenditures through the end of the budget year. Additionally, \$70,000 of general fund balance was transferred to the CIP fund in order to keep the general fund balance within limits set by the State. With the CIP transfer incorporated in the operating results, there was a \$46,334 operating deficit for the year.

There were capital expenditures of \$27,681 recorded in the CIP Fund in June. Total capital expenditures to date were \$772,944.

SPRINGVILLE CITY CORPORATION
BALANCE SHEET
JUNE 30, 2015

AIRPORT TRUST FUND

ASSETS

83-1111000	CASH - AIRPORT TRUST	791,680.93	
83-1162000	PTIF FUND - AIRPORT	124,490.33	
83-1190000	CASH ALLOCATION FROM GENERAL F	(888,814.07)	
83-1311000	ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE	2,605.26	
	TOTAL ASSETS		<u>29,962.45</u>

LIABILITIES AND EQUITY

FUND EQUITY

	UNAPPROPRIATED FUND BALANCE:		
83-2951000	BEGINNING OF YEAR	76,296.72	
	REVENUE OVER EXPENDITURES - YTD	(46,334.27)	
	BALANCE - CURRENT DATE	29,962.45	
	TOTAL FUND EQUITY		<u>29,962.45</u>
	TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY		<u>29,962.45</u>

SPRINGVILLE CITY CORPORATION
 REVENUES WITH COMPARISON TO BUDGET
 FOR THE 12 MONTHS ENDING JUNE 30, 2015

AIRPORT TRUST FUND

	PERIOD ACTUAL	YTD ACTUAL	BUDGET	UNEARNED	PCNT
<u>MISCELLANEOUS REVENUE</u>					
83-3600-610 AIRPORT INTEREST EARNINGS	57.37	634.47	600.00	(34.47)	105.8
83-3600-631 AIRPORT RENTALS	(100.00)	80,171.84	79,000.00	(1,171.84)	101.5
83-3600-632 AVIATION FUEL TAX	1,429.35	8,050.89	3,000.00	(5,050.89)	268.4
83-3600-633 AIRPORT TIE DOWN FEES	322.00	13,362.00	11,000.00	(2,362.00)	121.5
83-3600-640 FUEL FLOWAGE FEES	650.35	9,063.75	6,000.00	(3,063.75)	151.1
83-3600-690 AIRPORT MISC REVENUE	.00	680.00	.00	(680.00)	.0
83-3600-691 PENALTIES	25.33	198.13	300.00	101.87	66.0
83-3600-692 SUNDRY REVENUE	.00	(270.00)	.00	270.00	.0
83-3600-883 DONATIONS	.00	6,701.40	7,000.00	298.60	95.7
TOTAL MISCELLANEOUS REVENUE	2,384.40	118,592.48	106,900.00	(11,692.48)	110.9
<u>CONTRIBUTIONS & TRANSFERS</u>					
83-3800-650 LEASE REVENUE	.00	4,589.16	4,000.00	(589.16)	114.7
TOTAL CONTRIBUTIONS & TRANSFERS	.00	4,589.16	4,000.00	(589.16)	114.7
TOTAL FUND REVENUE	2,384.40	123,181.64	110,900.00	(12,281.64)	111.1

SPRINGVILLE CITY CORPORATION
EXPENDITURES WITH COMPARISON TO BUDGET
FOR THE 12 MONTHS ENDING JUNE 30, 2015

AIRPORT TRUST FUND

		PERIOD ACTUAL	YTD ACTUAL	BUDGET	UNEXPENDED	PCNT
<u>EXPENDITURES</u>						
83-4000-150	BAD DEBT EXPENSE	.00	1,851.15	500.00	(1,351.15)	370.2
83-4000-230	TRAVEL, DUES & CONVENTIONS	.00	1,939.92	2,300.00	360.08	84.3
83-4000-240	OFFICE EXPENSE	.00	999.42	300.00	(699.42)	333.1
83-4000-250	AIRPORT SUPPLIES	.00	.00	300.00	300.00	.0
83-4000-251	VEHICLE FUEL	.00	222.30	1,000.00	777.70	22.2
83-4000-260	BUILDINGS & GROUNDS	1,594.65	18,533.13	15,000.00	(3,533.13)	123.6
83-4000-310	PROFESSIONAL FEES	.00	4,000.00	4,500.00	500.00	88.9
83-4000-330	PROFESSL FEES-MANAGEMENT CONTR	2,000.00	24,000.00	24,000.00	.00	100.0
83-4000-340	PROFESS FEES -MAINTENANCE CONT	7,875.77	34,128.34	34,000.00	(128.34)	100.4
83-4000-510	INSURANCE & BONDS	.00	6,887.00	6,000.00	(887.00)	114.8
83-4000-894	EVENTS EXPENSES	.00	6,954.65	7,000.00	45.35	99.4
TOTAL EXPENDITURES		11,470.42	99,515.91	94,900.00	(4,615.91)	104.9
<u>TRANSFERS, OTHER</u>						
83-9000-874	TRANSFER TO CIP FUND	.00	70,000.00	70,000.00	.00	100.0
TOTAL TRANSFERS, OTHER		.00	70,000.00	70,000.00	.00	100.0
TOTAL FUND EXPENDITURES		11,470.42	169,515.91	164,900.00	(4,615.91)	102.8
NET REVENUE OVER EXPENDITURES		(9,086.02)	(46,334.27)	(54,000.00)	(7,665.73)	(85.8)

SPRINGVILLE CITY CORPORATION
BALANCE SHEET
JUNE 30, 2015

AIRPORT CIP FUND

ASSETS

85-1190000	CASH ALLOCATION FROM GENERAL F	849,066.63	
85-1311000	GRANTS RECEIVABLE	562,279.89	
	TOTAL ASSETS		<u>1,411,346.52</u>

LIABILITIES AND EQUITY

LIABILITIES

85-2110000	ACCOUNTS PAYABLE	655,709.50	
	TOTAL LIABILITIES		655,709.50

FUND EQUITY

UNAPPROPRIATED FUND BALANCE:			
85-2951000	BEGINNING OF YEAR	128,193.75	
	REVENUE OVER EXPENDITURES - YTD	627,443.27	
	BALANCE - CURRENT DATE	755,637.02	
	TOTAL FUND EQUITY		<u>755,637.02</u>
	TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY		<u>1,411,346.52</u>

SPRINGVILLE CITY CORPORATION
 REVENUES WITH COMPARISON TO BUDGET
 FOR THE 12 MONTHS ENDING JUNE 30, 2015

AIRPORT CIP FUND

	PERIOD ACTUAL	YTD ACTUAL	BUDGET	UNEARNED	PCNT
<u>CONTRIBUTIONS & TRANSFERS</u>					
85-3800-331 GRANTS FROM STATE AND FEDERAL	18,731.35	1,330,387.70	1,312,266.00	(18,121.70)	101.4
85-3800-810 TRANSFER FROM GENERAL FUND	.00	70,000.00	70,000.00	.00	100.0
TOTAL CONTRIBUTIONS & TRANSFERS	18,731.35	1,400,387.70	1,382,266.00	(18,121.70)	101.3
TOTAL FUND REVENUE	18,731.35	1,400,387.70	1,382,266.00	(18,121.70)	101.3

SPRINGVILLE CITY CORPORATION
 EXPENDITURES WITH COMPARISON TO BUDGET
 FOR THE 12 MONTHS ENDING JUNE 30, 2015

AIRPORT CIP FUND

	PERIOD ACTUAL	YTD ACTUAL	BUDGET	UNEXPENDED	PCNT
<u>CAPITAL EXPENSE</u>					
85-5000-804 RUNWAY EXTENSION 12/30 (GRADIN	.00	44,253.53	.00	(44,253.53)	.0
85-5000-805 RUNWAY EXTENSION 12/30 (PHASE	37,681.06	728,690.90	1,374,532.00	645,841.10	53.0
TOTAL CAPITAL EXPENSE	37,681.06	772,944.43	1,374,532.00	601,587.57	56.2
TOTAL FUND EXPENDITURES	37,681.06	772,944.43	1,374,532.00	601,587.57	56.2
NET REVENUE OVER EXPENDITURES	(18,949.71)	627,443.27	7,734.00	(619,709.27)	8112.8

1 **MINUTES OF THE SPRINGVILLE CITY WATER BOARD**

2
3 Tuesday, August 11, 2015

4 6:30 a.m.

5 110 South Main Street

6 Springville, Utah 84663



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9 **ATTENDANCE**

10 Councilmember

11 Richard Child

Secretary

Marcie Clark

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13 Board Members

14 Alton Beck

15 Nile Hatch- excused

16 Calvin Crandall - excused

17 Rollin Hotchkiss

18 Rod Andrew

City Staff

Brad Stapley – Public Works Director

Shawn Barker – Water Superintendent

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22 The minutes from the June 9, 2015 meetings were reviewed. Mr. Beck made the motion to approve the minutes. Mr.
23 Andrew seconded. All were in favor.

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25 Mr. Stapley gave a brief update on what has happened over the last few months. The purple 36” pressurized
26 irrigation pipe is all installed from Bartholomew Park to 950 West. Mr. Barker explained that the Water Department
27 has discovered some areas in the West Fields that are missing pipe, specifically across Center Street on 950 West.
28 They are working to get the pressurized irrigation (PI) system ready for use next spring. Some of the pipelines have
29 been in the ground a long time and there are leaks and other problems. Mr. Stapley also talked about the new 16”
30 pipeline that was installed from the Hobble Creek Tanks to the PI Pond and a new pipeline that Knife River installed
31 in River Bottom Road. There have been problems with the bacteria tests in the pipeline. It should be ready for
32 service soon. The PI Pond is still being fed by Burt Springs and Hobble Creek. There is budget money in the
33 current budget to redevelop that spring. The Irrigation Company and Mr. Stapley have discussed getting some water
34 from the Strawberry Water bubble up on the west side of the park, once Ditch 1 is clean. The Springville Irrigation
35 Company expects the City to keep Ditch 1 clean. There are varied opinions on what is “clean” and whether or not
36 the ditch should be piped.

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38 Mr. Stapley mentioned that he doesn’t like the design of the bubble up and the proximity of the outlet. He would like
39 to have some of Mr. Hotchkiss’ BYU students look at different solutions for the pond. There may be issues with the
40 water quality and how many people are using the pond. The City may consider hiring a pond biologist. Mr.
41 Hotchkiss suggested inviting Albert Harmer from the Irrigation Company to a Water Board meeting to discuss the
42 issues with Ditch 1. It might prove beneficial to get his thoughts on the history of the ditch and also Strawberry
43 Water. There are also issues with the trail that is located behind houses along River Bottom Road.

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45 Mr. Stapley also discussed water supply. He stated that the City has been working with Nestle Corp. on supplying
46 them high pressure water from the Upper Spring Creek Tanks. There are a few different ways the City can get water
47 to Nestle; one on the east side to 1400 N and also from Main Street. One way has more chlorine residual in the water
48 because the water comes from wells rather than springs. Nestle has asked the City to keep the level of chlorine high,
49 which requires the City to pump water back up to the tanks and then flow back through the system. This costs more
50 money. In a recent meeting, Nestle and the City discussed implementing another fee to cover those costs.

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52 Mr. Barker talked about a small leak around the Spring Creek Tank collection area, where the pipe was infiltrated
53 with roots. The City hired Johnston & Phillips to replace about 30 feet of pipe and install a turnout, which has made
54 it so we’re getting about between 100-125 gpm more of water; around 180,000 gallons a day.

1 Mr. Barker mentioned that the water tanks have been doing well. The summer has been fairly cool and water levels
2 have been holding steady.
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4 Mr. Stapley distributed a hand-written document: Council Direction from Budget Retreat. He also handed out copies
5 of the 2016 budgets for Water and PI, along with a worksheet for proposed PI fees. Mr. Stapley reviewed the
6 worksheet, which had been discussed with City Administrator Troy Fitzgerald and Finance Director Bruce Riddle. It
7 shows that the City will have a deficit of about \$544,084. The funding of the PI meters will come out of reserves.
8 The Water Department is still looking at meter costs. Currently, we are not going to charge a connection fee. The
9 residents in the West Fields will be required to hook up to PI. They won't have a choice. Mr. Barker is currently
10 working on getting that language into the city code. It will be similar to the sewer code, where residents are required
11 to connect to sewer if they are within 250' of a sewer main line.
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13 Mr. Stapley explained that there will be a separate budget for PI, but culinary and pressurized irrigation revenues will
14 be combined. The employees will be interchangeable. Once Mr. Stapley has the final numbers for the PI Project, he
15 plans to go back to CUP and ask for more money to help cover the costs of meters and connections.
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17 The Water Board needs to talk about the rate structure for PI. If the base rate is charged every month, the PI users
18 will end up paying more for PI than culinary. Cl. Child asked why we would charge a base rate year round. Mr.
19 Stapley explained that the base rate is what funds the PI utility. Mr. Stapley handed out a spreadsheet on Secondary
20 Water, showing comparisons to other Utah County communities. According to the spreadsheet, other communities
21 charge a base rate year round. The Springville City Council wants secondary water to be cheaper than culinary
22 water. Cl. Child mentioned that those residents in the West Fields may feel like they are paying double with two
23 base rates and may feel like it's not worth it. Mr. Beck also mentioned that if the PI rates aren't high enough, then
24 the culinary water users will have to subsidize PI. The question was asked, "Is it possible to fund the PI system by
25 making the PI rates less than culinary?" Cl. Child explained how Utah is one of the driest states and the City is doing
26 their part by using secondary water to conserve culinary water. We need to explain the reasons. The City Council
27 wants to make this as easy and friendly as possible.
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29 Mr. Stapley didn't expect to come up with an answer today. He wanted to get the spreadsheets out and let the board
30 members review them for next time. Mr. Hotchkiss talked about spreading the costs across the entire system. Mr.
31 Beck suggested that Mr. Stapley create a presentation that would show how this PI system will benefit everyone in
32 the City. Having PI in the West Fields will make it so the City has to drill less wells for culinary water. Mr.
33 Hotchkiss asked what happened with the Water Board's recommendations. Mr. Stapley explained that City Council
34 did not approve the recommendation on raising rates \$3.00. They approved a \$2.00 increase. We are going into next
35 budget year a half a million dollars short. The revenues have come in much lower than expected because of a wet
36 spring. Mr. Hotchkiss talked about the new Recreation Center bond coming up this November, which will affect
37 every tax payer. If that passes, citizens will protest any other increases in fees. Mr. Stapley talked about the library
38 bond vs. the cost of a library card. They are real costs.
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40 Mr. Stapley asked everyone to look at their handouts and make suggestions for next month. Next month's meeting
41 will be the day after Labor Day. Mr. Hotchkiss asked Mr. Stapley to look at better numbers for a filtration plan and
42 meter costs and give the Water Board the same story that City Council will get.
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44 Mr. Beck moved to adjourn. Mr. Andrew seconded. All were in favor.
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46 *Adjourn* – This meeting adjourned at 7:30 a.m.
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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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August 2015 Volunteer Hours

Groups	Project	Place	Hours	Value \$\$\$\$
All Volunteers	Drug Prevention	Comm. That Care	85	850
All Volunteers	Cleaning, Weeding	Parks- Kim F.	56	560
All Volunteers	Planting Trees	Arborists- Gary	8	80
All Volunteers	Cleaning, Misc.	Senior Center	172	1720
All Volunteers	Cleaning	Swimming Pool	0	0
All Volunteers	Front Deask	Civic Center	160	1600
All Volunteers	Cleaning, Shelving, Misc.	Library/Claudia	117	1170
All Volunteers	Desk, Phones, Cleaning	Museum-Julie	481.5	4815
All Volunteers	Coaching	Recreation	500	5000
All Volunteers	Wedding, Raking, Misc.	Cemetery/Larry	54	540
All Volunteers	Sign Ad HOC Committee	Planning/Zoning		0
All Volunteers	Board of Adjustments	Planning/Zoning		0
All Volunteers	Planning Commission	Planning/Zoning	7.5	75
All Volunteers	Emergency Prepared	CERT/Fire	500	5000
All Volunteers	Board Meeting	Parks/Teresa	10	100
All Volunteers	Water Board	P.W/Marcie	3	30
All Volunteers	Scouts/Eagle Scouts	Springville	0	0
All Volunteers	Power Board	Power-Kami	0	0
				0
			TOTAL HOURS	TOTAL VALUE \$\$\$\$
			2154	21540
				0
				0
				0
				0

Human Resource Report

August 2015

Kathy Hansen, PHR

Department	Position	Status	Notes
Bldings & Grounds	<i>Tree Maintenance</i> <i>Parks Maintenance</i> <i>Parks Maintenance I</i> <i>Facilities Supervisor</i>	Cameron Hardman (promo) Kaleb Boyer in process Edison Platt	Full-time Part-time Full-time Full-time
Administration	<i>Office Assistant 1</i>	Heidi Niedfeldt	Part-time
Public Works	<i>GIS Intern</i>	In process	Part-time
Waste Water	<i>Storm Water Operator</i>	In process	Full-time
Public Safety	<i>Police Officer I's</i> <i>Vol Firefighter/EMT's</i> Dispatcher Crossing Guard's	Kyle Curtis In process In process Thomas Mann Andrew Nunnally Garion Rowett Karen Zarate In process Geneviev Billy Jessica Douglas Buhler Stacey	Full-time Full-time Part-time Part-time Part-time Part-time Part-time
Recreation	<i>Referee's</i> <i>Recreation Supervisor</i>	23 new hires In process	Part-time Full-time
Library	<i>Library Clerk's</i> <i>Story time Performer</i> <i>Assistant Librarian (2)</i>	Spencer Stansfield Laura Olsen Tannie Hjorth In process	Part-time
Golf	<i>Golf Starter's</i>	Ruth Ann Roach Kolton Ostler Mike Bruson	Part-time
Water	<i>Water Maintenance</i> <i>Water Maintenance</i> <i>Meter Reader's</i>	Colton Roundy Jason Branin Seth Kuhns Teija Rosenberg	Full-time Full-time Part-time

Total number full time hires in August: 5

Total number part time hires in August: 40

Springville City Monthly Department Report

City Recorders Office – August 2015

Performance Management Statistics

- 13 – Official Council, Board, Commission, and Committee meetings held in August 2015
- 4 – GRAMA Requests received in August; 5 completed, 1 pending
- 5 – New email requests for the City Source Newsletter this month
- 47 Documents and 824 pages Scanned and Filed into the SIRE Record Retention System in August 2015
- 4 – Contracts and/or Agreements processed.
- 1– Ordinances and/or Resolutions processed and City Code updated.
- City Council minutes completed within 30 working days, Regular Council Meeting minutes currently 80%, and Work Study minutes 80%; target for both 100% by end of FY2015.

Justice Court

- Total Cases Filed: Traffic Cases – 199; Misdemeanors/Infractions – 26 ; Felonies – 0; Small Claims –1; Appeals: Criminal – 5; Traffic – 2

1. August GRAMA Requests 5 requests fulfilled with 252 Pages.
2. Active Email City Source Newsletter Subscribers: 392
Over 9,900+ receive the newsletter with their utility bill

Council Discussion Items

MONTHLY REPORT - JUSTICE COURTS

Report of: All Judges

Journals: 2015139 - 2015159

SPRINGVILLE JUSTICE COURT

Report Period: 08/01/2015 - 08/31/2015 Location #: 2561

Signature of Judge

I. TRAFFIC

1a. Total Traffic Cases Filed: 199

1b. Total Traffic Cases Disposed: 243

CHARGE DISPOSITIONS

Charges Filed

State Local

Bail Forf	Guilty Plea	Non-Jury Acquit	Trial Convict	Jury Acquit	Trial Convict	Dis-missed	Trans-ferred	Warrants of Arrest
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4		Driving Under Influence		2		1		1	1
		Impaired Driving DUI Reduced		3					
48		Drivers License Violations	3	34			12		3
107		Moving Violations	59	18	1		25		4
74		Non-Moving Violations	43	31			28		7
1		1 Parking Tickets		5					
		Failure to Appear Informations							

II. CRIMINAL MISDEMEANORS AND INFRACTIONS

2a. Total Misdemeanors/Infractions Filed: 26

2b. Total Misdemeanors/Infractions Disposed: 33

1		Assault							
8		Theft		3			1		3

Failure To Appear Informations

Public Intoxication

Illegal Sale-Alcohol

1

1 Other Liquor Violations including
Open Container

1

1

6 Controlled Substance/Narcotics

10

3

4

Bad Checks

13 Domestic Animal Ordinances

6

6

Wildlife Resources

Parks Recreation

Planning/Zoning/Fire or Health

18

4 Domestic Violence

11 Other Misdemeanors/Infractions

2

8

4

III. FELONIES

Felonies Filed:

Preliminary Hearings Held:

Initial Appearances:

Dismissed:

Bound Over:

Transferred:

Cases Filed:

1

Settled / dismissed:

IV. SMALL CLAIMS

7 Default Judgement:

1 Trials:

VIII. REVENUE RETAINED

18. Fines & Forfeitures Retained	27,517.91
19. Traffic Mitigation Retained (SL Co)	0.00
20. Fees/Costs/Contempt Fines Retained	6,456.58
21. Security Surcharge (20% of \$32)	735.93
22. Total Revenue Retained	34,710.42

IX. MISCELLANEOUS INFORMATION

Total Criminal and Traffic Cases this time period with:

Surcharge/Fines paid by Partial Payment	0
Judgment fulfilled by Alternate Order	0

Amount this month of:

Waived Surcharge	3,401.95
Uncollected Surcharge	167.41

Springville City Monthly Department Report

Library – August 2015

Community Needs

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

Teens were rewarded for reading this summer with a Summer Reading party. 105 teens attended the event. Overall **660 teens signed up** for the teen summer reading program. Two teens went above and beyond and turned in more than five bookmarks each, meaning they each read over 30 books this summer!

Learning

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

Many people may not realize it, but the Library plans all kinds of activities for the well-being of adults and families in the community. All August long weekly Yoga and Zumba classes were offered at the library, free of charge. Instructors volunteered their time to help patrons get healthy. Each month the Library also offers a 'Food Sense' class taught by the USU Extension on how to create healthy meals.

Technology

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

In August, the Children's Department held a NetSmartz Night. NetSmartz, a program of the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children and the Utah Alliance of Boys and Girls Clubs, provides internet safety programs for children of all ages. The event at the library was geared toward grades K-3 and emphasized how to avoid strangers, cyberbullying, and spending too much time online.

GET CREATIVE IN THE KITCHEN!

Get great ideas for meal planning for 2015 and learn how to create quick meals. Raven will have recipes and samples to inspire us for the New Year!



FOOD SENSE

Wednesday, January 14th at 7:00 p.m.

springville library

Yoga with Holly
Wednesdays at 4:00 pm

Holly Lambert is a native of Springville and has lived here most of her life. She now lives in Mapleton with her husband and three children. Holly recently certified in Ashtanga Yoga and looks forward to sharing the benefits that Yoga can bring to all ages.

PLEASE BRING A YOGA MAT AND WEAR COMFY CLOTHES.

springville library

ZUMBA
FITNESS

Join Licensed Zumba Instructor Ayda Gamez for **FREE** Zumba® classes!

SATURDAYS
10:00 a.m.



springville library

**Springville City
Monthly Department Report
Department Golf Course August 2015**

Performance Management Statistics

- 1. Revenue for August totals \$134,719.01
- 2. Rainy start, but otherwise great weather.
- 3. 2015 Annual Passes, Punch Cards, Gift Certificates on sale now.
- 4. Course Conditions.
- 5. Council Discussions.

1. Revenue comparison of 2014-15 to 2015-16

	<u>2014-15</u>	<u>2015-16</u>
July	\$141,905.43	\$153,059.76
August	\$131,097.91	\$134,719.01

Total Revenue: \$273,003.34 \$287,778.77

1. For the month of August this fiscal year we are **\$3621.10** ahead of 2014-15 which can be attributed to increased corporate play. The first 10 days of the month we were affected by rain almost daily. Total rounds for August 2015 were 8889, compared to 8865 for August 2014. For fiscal year 2015-16 we are **\$14,775.43** ahead of fiscal 2014-15.

2. Weather: After a wet start, August was a great weather month.
3. 2015 Annual Passes, Punch cards, Gift Certificates are on sale now:
4. Golf Course Condition: Normal summer maintenance procedures. In September we will be transitioning into our fall maintenance programs, including the first application of snow mold treatment. Moss is still a concern on the back nine holes, but implementing a regular topdressing program using our new top dresser has certainly helped.
5. Council Discussions:

Enjoy the great fall weather!

**Craig Norman
Golf Department**

Springville City Monthly Department Report

Recreation Department – September - 2015

Performance Management Statistics

- 1. Senior Center
 - Alaska Cruise
 - September 6th - 13th
 - Springville Whitehead Power Plant Tour
 - September 28th

- 2. Heritage Day (You Put the Art in Art City)
 - Thursday, September 17th, Rita Wight lecture at Museum.
 - Saturday, September 19th (11am – 2pm)
 - Historical Society Presentation at Library
 - Construction Equipment at Contractors Park
 - Live Music, canoe races, hands on art projects to take home
 - Food Trucks
 - Local Artist Booths/Vendor Booths

- 3. Current Recreation/Sports Programs
 - Fall leagues and classes have started.
 - Tackle Football: 5th – 9th Grade, 9 teams.
 - Flag Football:
 - a. New leagues 1st & 2nd - 8 teams, JH 7th – 9th, 3 teams and 1 Mapleton.
 - b. 5th & 6th – 5 teams
 - c. 3rd & 4th – 11 teams
 - Soccer Growth is all divisions, boys and girls.

- 4. Swimming Pool
 - Fall Swim lessons – registration opens Sept. 7.
 - High School team practices.
 - Fall Hours Open Swim, 6pm – 9pm Monday thru Friday, Saturday 12 pm – 5pm.

Significant Events: Jake Davis is leaving the end of the month after 7 years of service!

Council Discussion Items:

Springville City Monthly Department Report

Legal Department – September 2015

Performance Management Statistics

- Springville Justice Court cases filed:

	July 2015	July 2014	July 2013
(traffic/misdemeanor/small claim)	201/33/6	273/21/7	250/40/9

(The Court's case numbers for August were not available at the time of this report.)
- Percentage of Convictions (includes guilty pleas held in abeyance) for DUI, drug related, domestic violence and theft cases resolved in July 2015 in Springville's Justice Court. (August's numbers were not available at the time this report was written.)
 - DUI 100% (4 cases)
 - Drug Related 100% (3 cases)
 - Domestic Violence 83% (6 cases)
 - Theft 100% (3 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:
 - August 2015 – 4 claims submitted. Total 2015 = 18 claims (\$32,600.00).
 - 2014 total – 25 claims (\$38,656).
 - 2013 total – 22 claims (\$21,528).
 - 2012 total – 21 claims (\$25,000).

Significant Events – CTC/Youth Court

Youth Court. Springville's Youth Court will start hearing cases in October. Springville High School, the police department and the legal department have worked hard and cooperated to get the Youth Court up and running again. There has been a lot of interest and volunteer support to help move this service forward.

CTC SHS Club. With the start of school, the CTC program's SHS club will continue to move forward with its various activities. This club has been up and running for several years now and provides an avenue to educate and help prevent substance abuse in the high school.

Springville City Monthly Department Report

Buildings and Grounds Department – September 2015

Performance Management Statistics

- **Canyon Parks**

- August pavilion reservations = 16 August campsite reservations = 82
- YTD pavilion reservations = 456 YTD campsite reservations = 645
- Bartholomew Park Pavilions Reservations YTD = 197 City Park pavilion reservations = 67
- 2015 Park Rental Season Revenue YTD = \$123,227 2014 Park Rental Season Revenue = \$106,399
 - Bartholomew Park Pavilion Revenue YTD = \$5,485

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- **Cemeteries**

- August Burials = 10 Cremation Burials = 2 Plots Sold = 11
- 2015 YTD Burials = 122 Cremation Burials = 8 Plots Sold = 95
- 2015 YTD Revenues = \$173,698 2014 Revenues = \$267,742
- Total plots in our cemeteries = 25,293 Total plots sold = 21,135
- Total plots occupied = 13,523 Total unsold plots = 4,156 Average annual plot sales = 145

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- **Urban Forestry**

- 2015 Trees Planted = 390 2015 Trees Removed = 235 2015 Trees Pruned = 170 2015 Stumps Removed = 85
- Years Springville has been honored as a Tree City USA = 36

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- **Facilities**

- August work orders = 78 75 of 78 work orders solved within 24 hours
- 2015 down time days = 29 August call backs = 1
- Potential problems identified and addressed through inspections = 3

Significant Events

- Back to school has significantly decreased patronage at Wayne Bartholomew Family Park as well as the splash pad. We are still seeing crowds on weekends. We are scheduled to shut down the splash pad after Heritage Day on September 19. We are also planning to “shut down” Wayne Bartholomew Family Park” on October 10.
- We have had some shifting of personnel in our department. Alan Weight retired from the City after nine years of service. Alan’s Tree Maintenance Worker position has been

filled by Cameron Hardman, who previously worked in Parks Maintenance. The Parks Maintenance position will soon be filled. We have a new Facilities Superintendent, Ed Platt, who begins working on September 8. Ed is an addition to our Facilities division.

- Revenues from Parks and Canyon Parks are at an all-time high this year. Wayne Bartholomew Family Park has brought in \$5,485 revenue, we have been able to rent more field space to soccer teams this year, and Canyon Parks use and camping continues to increase. We have some great venues that are well utilized by patrons from many locations.
- Since the Mapleton cemetery has opened, we have disinterred three burials from our cemeteries that were moved to the Mapleton cemetery. We anticipate that there will be a few more disinterments, but not too many. Burials and plot sales at our cemeteries are remaining consistent with what we have experienced over the past five years.

Springville City Monthly Department Report
Community Development –August, 2015

Performance Management Statistics

New Building Permits – Aug. 2015	41	permits issued for a valuation of \$	4,521,110
Aug. 2014	34	permits issued for a valuation of \$	4,571,862
YTD 2015	265	permits issued for a valuation of \$	45,738,934
YTD 2014	238	permits issued for a valuation of \$	30,329,946

- **Significant Evens**

-Code Enforcement worked on 426 potential violations. Of that number 109 were citizen- generated complaints. The majority of potential violations were noxious weeds, nuisance obstructing the sidewalk and general nuisance.

-Business Licensing issued five standard business licenses, along with one temporary, eleven home office/occupation, one food truck and one peddler license for a total of 19 business licenses during the month.

Planning Commission Meetings

August 11

- 2 *Consideration of the Consent Agenda
 - a. Granted preliminary and recommended final plan approval for the Smith’s Commercial Subdivision located at about 950-1200 West and 400 South in the CC-Community Commercial Zone.

- 3 Legislative Session
 - a. Recommended approval to amend Section 11-6-114 of the Springville Development Code regarding driveway access along 400 South between 400 West and I-15 in accordance with UDOT Standards.

 - b. Granted site plan and conditional use permit approval for a Smith’s Marketplace retail store located at 1117 West 400 South in the CC-Community Commercial Zone.

August 25

No Meeting was held

Report Criteria:

Business.License Status = ACTIVE

License.Approval date = 08/01/2015-08/31/2015

Bus Name	Description	Location	License Description	Bus Phone1	Name
BAKERS ACRES K9 ACADEMY	HOME OFFICE/HOME OCCUPATION	153 S 300 E	DOG TRAINING & DAYCARE HOME O	435-503-0182	SARA BAKER
BLOOMING HONEY	HOME OFFICE/HOME OCCUPATION	263 E 200 S	HONEY BOTTLING & SALES HOME O	801-686-7642	BRUCE H DILLMAN
CARLOS MARTINEZ	HOME OFFICE/HOME OCCUPATION	805 W MATTEA LANE	INTERNET SALES OF AROMATIC CAN	801-318-2631	CARLOS MARTINEZ
DISCOVER AND CHANGE	HOME OFFICE/HOME OCCUPATION	638 BROOKSIDE DR	ONLINE ASSESSMENTS FOR PERSO	801-224-2525	KEVIN SKINNER
DOWNRANGE HEADQUARTERS	STANDARD LICENSE	688 S MAIN	ADMINISTRATIVE SALES OFFICE FOR	801-885-7252	JUSTIN JOSEPH MURRA
ERGO TREPP	PEDDLER/SOLICITOR (YEARLY)	VARIES	PEDDLER/SOLICITOR (YEARLY)		None
FREE RANGE LLC	FOOD TRUCK	1520 N MAIN STREET	FOOD TRUCK	801-477-9333	MARK SWEENEY
HIGH ALTITUDE TRANSPORTATI	HOME OFFICE/HOME OCCUPATION	2540 ELDORADO DR	TRANSPORTATION/TAXI SERVICES	360-220-4764	BRIAN ANDERSON
iCARE HOME HEALTH AND HOS	STANDARD LICENSE	672 W 400 S SUITE 202	HOME HEALTH AND HOSPICE	801-228-0411	JILL ERICKSON
KR SCHULTZ ENTERPRISE	HOME OFFICE/HOME OCCUPATION	1174 W 150 N	REAL ESTATE AGENT	801-615-1581	KALEY RAE SCHULTZ
MARTIN RICKS FINE ART LLC	HOME OFFICE/HOME OCCUPATION	888 E 700 S	FINE ARTIST - OFFICE OPERATIONS	801-362-1321	MARTIN RICKS
POWELL, DAN L.	TEMPORARY LICENSE	816 NORTH MAIN	PRODUCE STAND (ITINERANT MERC	801-369-0793	POWELL, DAN L.
PROMARK MAILHOUSE INC.	STANDARD LICENSE	1041 N 450 W	DIRECT MAIL FULFILLMENT	801-224-3288	RANDY & JULIE YOUNG
R & R CONTRACTING	HOME OFFICE/HOME OCCUPATION	434 N 100 E	RENTALS OF MOVIE PROPS & SETS	801-360-3131	SUZET ROYLANCE
SCP VENTURES LLC	HOME OFFICE/HOME OCCUPATION	605 N 100 E	SOFTWARE ENGINEERING HOME OC	801-885-9634	BRETT & BRITTANY ALL
TAGVAR LLC	STANDARD LICENSE	1220 N MAIN	WEB DEVELOPMENT & DESIGN	352-283-0678	ALLEN PATRICK HUNDLE
TANJI'S BOOKKEEPING	HOME OFFICE/HOME OCCUPATION	252 EVERGREEN RD	BOOKKEEPING, PAYROLL, BUSINESS	801-808-4162	TANJI LYN VIERIG
THE ALOYSIOUS COMPANY	HOME OFFICE/HOME OCCUPATION	490 AVERETT AVE #2	MAKE & SELL WOODEN ITEMS ON AM	801-704-3005	MISTI & CANNON HAMAK
UTAH VALLEY MONTESSORI	STANDARD LICENSE	138 N MAIN	MONTESSORI PRIVATE SCHOOL	801-787-1719	TYSON BELL, MICHELLE

Grand Totals:



SPRINGVILLE MUSEUM OF ART

AUGUST 2015

DIRECTOR'S REPORT

Volunteer Hours:

August	#	Hours
Visitor Services	25	156
Special Events	11	76.5
Exhibitions	2	6
Docents		
Interns	12	171
Board		
Hafen-Dallin	6	72
Total	56	481.5

Performance Management Statistics:

Attendance and Visitation:

Open Hours Adults: 3802
 Open Hours Children: 922
 After Hours Adults: 1125
 After Hours Children: 158

Total Attendance: 6,007

Group Visits and Tours:

August 2015	Group Visits	Docent Led Tours	Self-Guided Tours	Total Groups
Total Church	56	50	6	4
Total Community	68	64	4	5
Total School Groups				
Total All Groups	124	114	10	9

August's Events & Exhibitions

- 42nd Annual Quilt Show
July 18—August 30
- Taking Chances: Photographs by the Salt Lake Seven
July 18—August 30
- Parables by Liz Lemon Swindle
June 24-January 3, 2016
- Family Vacation
May 13—January 3, 2016
- Russian Stories, Soviet Ideals
January 21-Jan 31, 2018

42nd Annual Quilt Show

The 42nd Annual Quilt Show ran for the entire month of August, beginning on July 18 and ending on August 30.

A vibrant array of colors, designs and patterns were entered into this year's competition.

Quilt Trunk Shows featured two days of seeing and learning

about the fantastic creations of Utah's quilters and were well attended.

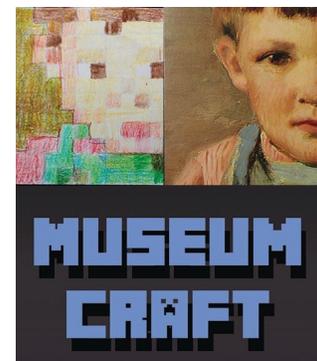


The Springville Museum of Art **Princess Tea** was held on Saturday August 29th at 10am and again at 1pm. This is an annual fundraiser.

All princess aged 2-10 years old enjoyed a fun event at the Museum.



Museumcraft was a family friendly event on August 12th from 3pm—6pm. There was a multi-player art project, and children transformed favorite paintings into pixel art. This event had lots of art and fun Minecraft related snacks!



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

Performance Management Statistics – As of 31 August 2015 – 16.67 % of FY 2016 Elapsed

- **Monthly Retail Revenue** – \$2,430,996 Trending **Down** (-) **3.38%** from last year (2014: \$2,515,948)
- **FY 2016 YTD Retail Revenue** – \$5,116,962 21.24 % of budget for retail sales (*FY16 Budget: \$24,096,715*)

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

Measure	FY 2013	FY 2014	FY 2015	FY 2016
Budgeted Power Resource Cost / MWh	\$ 68.99	\$ 67.49	\$ 65.50	Budget Target -\$ 65.00
Actual Power Resource Cost / MWh (as of 7-31-2015)	\$ 60.97	\$ 59.66	\$ 62.40	<u>YTD Actual – \$ 62.14</u>

Goal – Maintain and improve the Distribution system reliability

Measures	FY 2013	FY 2014	FY 2015	FY 2016 (Target/ <u>YTD Actual</u>)
SAIDI: System Average Interruption Duration Index (minutes)	10.21	38.70	24.31	64.62 / <u>29.83</u>
CAIDI: Customer Average Interruption Duration Index (minutes)	90.55	64.46	60.28	149.52 / <u>70.03</u>

Significant Projects and Tasks Review –

- Generation Division - WHPP - Resources
 - ✓ Total system demand for August **peaked** at **56.2 MW** (as compared to **54.5 MW in 2014**), on the 24th of the month at 5:00 pm. **Total system energy** delivered at Baxter and Dry Creek substations was **26,847,717 kWh** for the month (as compared to **24,616,794 kWh in 2014**).
 - ✓ The **Nebo** power plant schedule provided **11,263,061 kWh** for HLH resource. The LLH and HLH **contracts** provided approximately **7,439,265 kWh** and the remainder energy came from the other UAMPS Project resources-CRSP, Horse Butte & Pleasant Valley Wind, San Juan, Blue Mountain Biogas, **Unplanned Market Pool, 3,402,653 kWh**, and the **WHPP** for **peaking** resource of **1,144,184 kWh**.
 - ✓ Staff focused on **operating** the engines for **peak load demands**; engine and plant maintenance ongoing, i.e. clean burn fuel systems, natural gas regulators, fuel returns for injectors and fuel pumps.
- Electrical Operations & Substations
 - ✓ **WHPP**: replaced K2 fuel oil before filter transducer; installed inline vibration dampeners; installed A/C UPS circuit from WHPP UPS panel to the WHPP Substation RTU cabinet for SCADA communications; replaced K3 engine control panel Operator Interface Terminal. Substations: Worked on equipment replacement; radio communications issue; fiber communication; city park pumps; pool boiler motor; Rotary Park pavilion; Canyon Road well A/C equipment; Art Museum exterior lighting; school crossing lights; lights and ice maker at gold course.
- Distribution Division
 - ✓ **Finished tree trimming** in the Hobble Creek canyon; replaced old overhead wire in the area of 100 S. 700 E.; replaced poles in the East Ridge Subdivision; replaced pad mount transformers on Spring Oaks Drive; made ready with new poles for the traffic signal installation on Brookside Dr.; discussed better communications process for outage situations with the Everbridge calling system.
 - ✓ **Metering** and Customer Service **staff completed: 462** Customer generated work orders (as compared to 414 last month); **37** service inspections (last month 52); **8 temporary** power residential meters set; **63** new meter set; **10,687** automated meters operating on the system; **56** customer shut off notices (Everbridge notification system called or texted **625** customers (last month 549)); **2** new **solar** net metering **customer** connected;

SEPTEMBER 2015 - DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY

Items of Interest:

August was one of “those months” for Public Safety. One of those months where we respond to calls and after listening to what happened we walk away totally puzzled. As an example try this one on for size: Police and EMS personnel were dispatched to a home after it was reported that the resident at the home had suffered a gunshot wound. When officers arrived they found the woman had indeed been shot. The bullet entered the woman’s thigh and traveled down her leg lodging somewhere (we think) in her foot or ankle. Just before she called, the woman explained, she thought she had heard someone in her back yard, and rather than calling someone for help, she decided she would do her own investigation into the matter.

But first she thought she should make sure she could defend herself. So... she pulled out a 9mm pistol to take with her. As she made her way to the back of the house the weapon discharged! The bullet entered her upper thigh causing a great deal of pain. The Fire and Rescue personnel were there and they kicked right into gear, treating the patient and getting her ready to transport to the hospital. (She was later released without complications.)

The Fire Chief mentioned that they didn’t know, or weren’t sure, whether or not the woman had had any formal training with the weapon. Officers, however, did learn this is the *second time* she has shot herself with a handgun... so apparently experience is *not* the best teacher.

Obviously our message is that people have got to be safe when storing and using firearms of any type. In this case the woman was very lucky. Had the bullet passed through a major artery this could have turned out much, much differently. And the Police Department will add their support to the Fire Chief’s suggestion that people who purchase firearms should probably become familiar with and use the safety rules that are taught at most firearms stores.

Here’s another case that makes us shake our head. Our animal control officers investigated and filed charges against a man for animal cruelty. They responded to a call from an eyewitness who reported seeing the man beating his dog with a shovel. After beating the dog, the man began to bury it... even though the poor pet was still alive! Now he’ll get to have his day in court where he can explain his behavior to the judge and jury.

We also had tons of complaints about skunks, barking dogs, a “gnarly” rattlesnake, dogs attacking other dogs, ducks making a mess, rats (yes... rats) in a home... One of our Animal Control officers even tried to rescue a baby duck that had fallen down some sort of pipe! The baby duck was just out of reach, but neighbors kept on trying to find a way to save the creature.

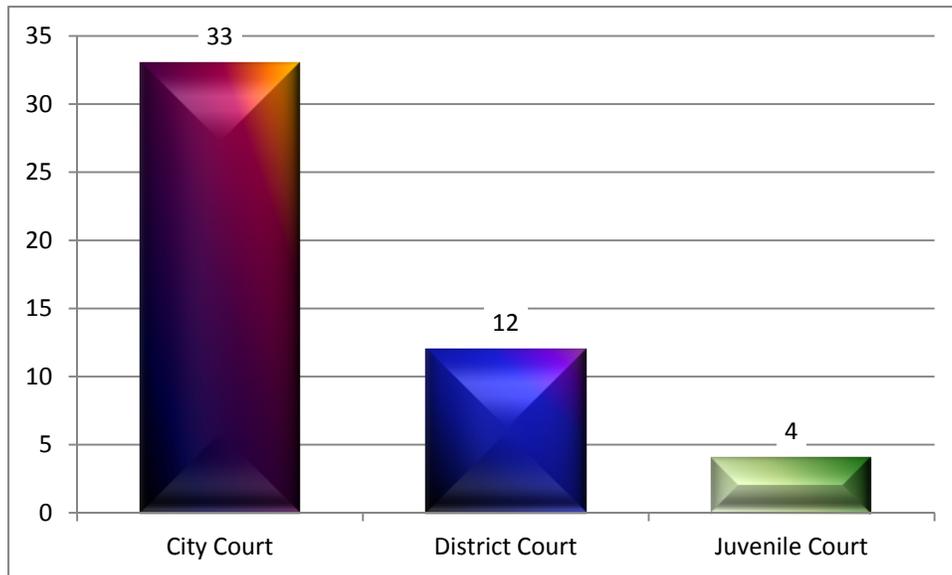
Our officers responded to a family fight on the west side of town. The husband had been drinking and was intoxicated. According to family members he had combined his alcohol consumption with medication, which made matters worse. When the officers arrived, the suspect came out of his home and headed toward his car. That’s where the officers stopped him (before he could try to drive). As many do, he denied drinking, even though there was a strong odor of alcohol on his breath. As officers attempted to calm the situation, the husband became even more agitated. Finally officers had no choice but to take him into custody. While standing near the police vehicle, the man began beating his head on the police car. He did it so hard that he actually dented the car! When officers tried to stop him, he repeatedly tried to kick them. Because he was intoxicated with a combination of pills and alcohol, and in addition had continually hit his head against both the exterior and interior of the car, the man was taken to the hospital to be checked out. All the while he was threatening the officers, claiming to be a ‘state champion wrestler’ and telling them he was going to shoot them or cut off their heads with a machete.

Obviously, he didn’t. He went to jail. And he is now looking at a variety of charges and along with those charges, he’s got restitution of more than \$1,300 for damages he did to the City’s property.

SEPTEMBER 2015 - DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY

Court Cases:

Our officers investigate a wide variety of cases each month. These cases typically are sent to one of three different courts for prosecution. (Every once in a while there is a case that is filed in Federal Court)



August was a fairly typical month, in that most of our cases headed to our City Court for dispositions. The City Court handles infractions and most misdemeanors (Class C and Class B). District Court handles the more serious crimes, classified as Class A misdemeanors and felonies. Juvenile court, of course, handles our youthful offenders (under 18 years of age). The above chart shows the number of cases sent by our Patrol Officers to each of those three courts. And of course, each month those numbers vary... and this doesn't show the charges filed by our detectives.

In all there were fifty-five people arrested in August. They were arrested for a variety of offenses, and a total of 103 offenses were listed. Some of the more serious charges this month involved the sexual abuse of children.

Dispatch Services:

Our Dispatchers continue to make improvements in how they handle calls. Part of that effort is the monthly "QA" or Quality Assurance checks we make on our 911 emergency calls. Dispatchers are rated on how well they gather information, how quickly they gather it, and how well they follow the Emergency Medical Dispatch protocols. Every dispatcher is evaluated every month. This month, four of our Dispatchers received perfect scores, and overall the ratings were excellent.

And our rating system is tough! It includes not just how well they handle the call, but also how well they *document what they did!* This documentation is important when it comes to protecting the City against liability claims. We're concerned, not only with saving lives and property, but also with being efficient, accurate and protecting the taxpayers against needless claims.

So far this year, we have answered 26,067 administrative telephone calls, and 6,506 emergency 911 calls! These calls are answered, on average, in about three seconds! So the employees are not just efficient, they are also quick!

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Public Works – August 2015 Accomplishments

Performance Management Statistics

	JUNE	JULY	AUG
• Administration - Customer Service Work Orders Received:	256	227	228
• Water - Leaks Repaired in the Water Distribution System	10	8	7
• Water Stopped Meters (current #/fixed this month)	2/2	5/5	2/3
• Wastewater Collection - Footage of Sewer Pipe Televised:	7,443	10,428	14,017
• Wastewater Treatment Plant - Sewage Treated (mgd*)	3.10	3.42	3.90
• Engineering - In-house design projects:	9	9	7
• Streets - <i>Citizen Work Orders Completed**</i>	12	11	14

* (million gallons per day)

** (includes traffic sign & sidewalk replacements, street sweeping call-outs, pot-hole filling)

Significant Events

PW Administration: Worked closely with UTA, UPRR, and UDOT regarding the 950 W RR Crossing. Continued to work with UDOT and an engineering consultant on the 400 South widening project (between 100 W & 400 E). Continued negotiations with UDOT, UPRR, Spanish Fork and Mapleton regarding a possible RR track alignment consolidation in southern Springville. Worked with UDOT, MAG, Spanish Fork and Mapleton on the 1600 South I-15 Interchange study.

Engineering Division:

- Transportation Master Plan, CIP, IFFP and IFA has completed the modeling phase and results have been reviewed by the City Staff. Currently working with the consultant on Street Cross-Sections.
- The three phases of the 36" transmission pipeline from the City's PI pond to 950 West are all completed.
- All roadway work for the 400 S & 800 E intersection realignment is completed.
- The 400 S – 800 E traffic signal installation project was bid out and awarded to Hamilton Brothers Electric. The City has acquired all the components of the signal from State contract and from neighboring communities. Construction will begin mid-September, and be completed and operational in October.
- The City has met with UDOT on the 400 South widening project from 400 E to Main Street. UDOT and the City will team up for this project using the MAG tip money to fund it. UDOT has hired a design consultant (Civil Science) from their consultant pool and take the lead on this project.
- The Engineering Division has been working closely with the engineers for Smiths to complete plans for the site plan and roadway design plans for 1200 West.

Streets Division: Submitted C-roads miles to the State and updated map. Contracted out Centerline striping, fall Crack Seal project & Micro Surfacing project. Re-painted all crosswalks/ ladders and stop bars. Removed all debris along Hobble creek on 100 S. from 100 E. to 200 E. Repaired several trip hazards in Plat A. Completed a thin asphalt overlay on 300 N from Main to 200 E.

Water Division: Water Division crews continue to be busy with the pressurized irrigation project testing isolation valves, identifying and remedying utility conflicts, and locating service connection points. Work has been completed in the Spring Creek Spring to capture culinary water being lost. An **additional** 150,000 gallons per day of culinary water is now being captured in this spring as a result of this work.

Wastewater/Storm Water Division: Cleaned 14,771 feet of sewer main pipeline. Cleaned 36 and inspected 55 additional sewer manholes. Cleaned out 7 Storm Drain boxes. Removed 4 tons of dirt and debris from City streets through street sweeping. Sold 177 yards of compost. Continued OSHA required "Arc Flash" study. Replacing primary clarifier piping in facility basement, and prepping for pump replacement in September.