

MINUTES OF THE WORK/STUDY MEETING OF THE SPRINGVILLE CITY COUNCIL HELD ON TUESDAY, JULY 20, 2021 AT 5:30 P.M. AT THE CIVIC CENTER, 110 SOUTH MAIN STREET, SPRINGVILLE, UTAH.

Presiding and Conducting:	Mayor Richard J. Child
Elected Officials in Attendance:	Liz Crandall
	Craig Jensen
	Matt Packard
	Mike Snelson
	Brett Nelson

City Staff in Attendance: City Administrator Troy Fitzgerald, Assistant City Administrator/City Attorney John Penrod, Assistant City Administrator/Finance Director Bruce Riddle, Deputy Recorder Jennifer Grigg, Building and Grounds Director Bradley Neel, Community Development Director Josh Yost, Golf Pro Craig Norman, Police Chief Lance Haight, Administrative Services Director Patrick Monney, Public Works Director Brad Stapley, Recreation Director Corey Merideth, Library Director Dan Mickelson, Museum of Art Director Dr. Rita Wright, Museum Head of Exhibitions and Programs Emily Larsen, Art Board President Jay Hanson, and Museum Senior Educator Leslie Gleaves.

Visitors: Wendy Wright, Utah Valley Drug Prevention Coalition, Russ Franklin, Central Utah Water Conservancy District, and Mike Mills, former local coordinator for the June Sucker Recovery Implementation Program.

CALL TO ORDER

Mayor Child welcomed everyone and called this meeting to order at 5:30 p.m.

COUNCIL BUSINESS

1. Calendar

- Jul 23 - Pioneer Day Observed (Friday, City Offices Closed)
- Aug 03 - Work/Study Meeting 5:30 p.m., Regular Meeting 7:00 p.m.
- Aug 10 - Work/Study Meeting 5:30 p.m.
- Aug 10 - 17 - Springville Municipal Election Candidate Filing Period
- Aug 17 - Work/Study Meeting 5:30 p.m., Regular Meeting 7:00 p.m.

Mayor Child asked if there were any questions or additions to the calendar.
There were none.

2. Discussion on this evening's Regular Meeting agenda items

- a) Invocation - Councilmember Nelson
- b) Pledge of Allegiance - Councilmember Crandall
- c) Consent Agenda
 1. Approval of minutes for the Work-Study meetings on May 04 and 18, 2021
 2. Approval of the Mayor's appointment of Patrice Bolen to the RAP Tax Ad Hoc Committee

Mayor Child asked if there was any discussion on tonight's consent agenda. There was none.

3. DISCUSSIONS/PRESENTATIONS

d) **Presentation by Wendy Wright with the Utah Valley Drug Prevention Coalition**

Wendy Wright started her presentation by explaining the variety of people in the Utah Valley Drug Prevention Coalition representing the community. She listed the drug use they target. She said between the years 2015-2019 there were 37 overdose deaths in Springville. Councilmember Snelson asked about 211. Wendy Wright explained 211 is a number to call for resources like transportation and food scarcity. She emphasized calling 911 for any drug overdose emergency. Mayor Child asked if 211 is available 24/7. She explained a free class on opioid overdose prevention. Attendees can get Naloxone for free after attending this class. It can also be purchased at many pharmacies. Springville City has a drug drop box located at the east door to the Civic Center near the Police Department; one of the protective factors already implemented in Springville. She invited council members to attend educational meetings at county offices. She complimented Prevention Coordinator Shannon Acor and introduced her. Mayor Child said he is surprised about the sign that shows the deaths. Councilmember Packard asked about interacting with Intermountain Healthcare. Wendy Wright stated Julie Barner, from Intermountain works with community messaging. She said Spanish Fork library staff teaches the naloxone class and will give out a package of Naloxone.

Shannon Acor said she appreciates Wendy Wright and they serve together on committees focused on drug abuse prevention. She listed community connection and prevention events like Naloxone training, youth awards, QPR (Question, Persuade, and Refer) suicide prevention classes, drug take-back events, no vaping signs on school busses and in city parks, the Working Minds supervisor training for mental health, Youth Council, Youth Court, and *¡CelebrARTE!*.

She continued by elaborating on the Youth Court process. Every youth that is assigned to Youth Court receives a disposition to make up for their mistake. Within that disposition there are three goals:

- Provide a community connection
- Have the youth accept accountability
- Help the youth develop a skill

The Springville Youth Court works with a program called Everyday Strong, a United Way program directed toward the parents to teach them resilience and parenting. Another program the Youth Court works with is Course for Court online courses for youth struggling with impulse control or drug use. Springville Youth Court handles about 75 cases per year with an average of 50 youth volunteering their time to run the court.

She concluded by listing future events like the release of the Sharp Survey, expanding Mayor Awards to adults, and a more robust anti-vaping campaign. Springville United is a 7-week class to help residents prepare for their citizenship test. She clarified the 211 number is a huge database available to everyone.

e) **Hobble Creek WMA and June Sucker Program updates - Russ Franklin, Central Utah Water Conservancy District**

Mr. Franklin said on February 3, 2021, the June Sucker was reclassified from endangered to threatened. He expressed thanks to Springville City for cooperating in the creation of the needed spawning location. The June Sucker is only the fifth fish species to be downlisted from endangered to threatened with delisting the June Sucker as the ultimate goal. He presented documents explaining the

program including signage describing the wildlife management area. Mike Mills, formerly the local coordinator for the June Sucker Recovery Implementation Program (JSRIP) who now works for the Utah Mitigation and Conservation Commission, said the signs will make the program more visible and educate the public about the habitat of the June Sucker as they walk along the creek. He explained other projects including the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) Floodplain along Hobble Creek and the Provo River Delta Restoration Project. He said the Hobble Creek Restoration Project was a model that the Provo River Delta Restoration is following.

Mr. Franklin is working with Springville City Community Development Director Josh Yost to educate the public along the path of the creek. Councilmember Snelson asked how many people know about this project. Mr. Mills said not many people know what is going on. Councilmember Packard asked how a species is downlisted from endangered to threatened. Mr. Franklin said there are metrics like habitat, population, viability, spawning locations, and quantity of genetically robust individuals. Councilmember Packard asked about carp removal. Mr. Mills said we are not where we need to be with carp. Reclassification from endangered to threatened means the problem is being addressed. Mr. Franklin said over 30 million pounds of carp have been removed since 2010; a 75% reduction in biomass. Councilmember Nelson asked if there is an objective. Mr. Franklin answered keeping the biomass of carp at or near 25% year to year. He added the Northern Pike is also a target for removal. The Northern Pike is the tiger of freshwater which preys on anything. He thanked Springville City for all the work and help in this accomplishment. Mayor Child said the area down there is pretty nice.

f) Springville Museum of Art POPS Program Review - Rita Wright, Museum of Art Director

Dr. Wright thanked Mr. Franklin for his presentation. She explained accountability to the state. She introduced Jay Hansen, president of the nonprofit association, Emily Larsen Booth, head of education, and Leslie Gleaves, the head educator who created this report. POPS stands for Professional Outreach Programs in the Schools. Councilmember Snelson asked if we go to schools or do the schools visit the museum. Ms. Booth answered both. Ms. Booth answered both and explained the museum is committed to providing quality life-affirming art, cultural experience, and educational opportunity to our growing community and diverse population. POPS is a huge part of this through the K-12 programs. With \$300,000 provided by the state legislature, the Springville Museum of Art served over 21,000 students and 1600 teachers at 490 schools.

Ms. Gleaves introduced Art Talks, a program that for over 20 years brings quality art enrichment to schools across the state. Because of COVID, the Studio Program has pivoted to completely online and the Springville Art Museum served 12,930 students online this year. Councilmember Packard asked if the virtual programs will continue. Ms. Gleaves answered a hybrid of in-person, as well as virtual, will continue. Dr. Wright added getting professional artists in the schools in person is a priority. Councilmember Snelson asked what other organizations participate. Ms. Gleaves listed Ballet West, Utah Symphony, Utah Opera, Utah Shakespeare Festival, Utah Museum of Contemporary Art, and others. Each organization compiled a report to POPS.

Ms. Booth continued by explaining the hard work the Springville Museum of Art puts into the Utah All-State High School Art Show. Ms. Gleaves listed more high school services. Dr. Wright added students get to consider art as a profession by meeting with these professionals. Mr. Gleaves continued by explaining Evening for Educators where teachers earn points toward their license and the State-Wide Art Partnership (SWAP). Ms. Booth answered Councilmember Snelson's question about bringing students to the museum by explaining VR virtual field trips. Ms. Gleaves showed the museum plans to visit every school district every three years. Ms. Larsen thanked Springville City for supporting the museum. Dr. Wright summarized by noting there are seven employees under the POPS funding and recognized Emily

Larsen as Educator of the Year. Leslie Gleaves serves on statewide boards and both are recognized throughout the community. She thanked the City Council. Councilmember Packard asked about working with local art festivals like Park City and Helper.

g) Discussion regarding the City Emergency Succession Plan - John Penrod, Assistant City Administrator/City Attorney

Attorney Penrod started his discussion by referring to the Emergency Management Act from the State of Utah. In a temporary situation like a disaster, if an elected official is absent with no telephone access, an interim successor will be temporarily appointed. This ordinance includes appointed and elected officers. He asked the mayor and councilmembers to email Recorder Crane three names each as soon as possible. Councilmember Crandall asked about notifying the temporary successors. Attorney Penrod said it is a temporary disaster situation so the designated successor could be someone with information about making city decisions. He noted other cities have similar ordinances and the council could change or get rid of our ordinance, but we still need to uphold state law and name three successors each. Mayor Child asked who is exempt from being a successor. Attorney Penrod said no one is exempt. Councilmember Packard asked about who chooses which successor. Councilmember Snelson asked for recommendations and suggested volunteers on other boards within the city. Councilmember Crandall clarified it is temporary and only in a disaster. Councilmember Packard asked if the successor can be a city employee. Attorney Penrod said yes in an emergency and that a quorum would be enough to make decisions. Administrator Fitzgerald said this does not require a declaration of emergency. Councilmember Crandall asked about death. Attorney Penrod answered this is just a temporary successor. After the emergency, the vacancy rules take over. The Council decided to send names to Recorder Crane.

MAYOR, COUNCIL, AND ADMINISTRATIVE REPORTS

Mayor Child asked for any other comments.

Director Mickelson reported that the Springville Library was awarded Best of State and celebrated as a staff at the gala. He told his staff that their hard work paid off with this acknowledgment and it is the little things that build big victories. Congratulations came in from social media, other libraries, and this City Council. Councilmember Snelson clarified that this award is a juried best of best of state within a category including libraries, animal hospitals, and public safety. The game plan that library staff created for COVID included curbside service, online programs, and continued story time at home. He concluded by stating our library was well used and a shining beacon during tough times. Administrator Fitzgerald added Springville Library won while competing against One Voice Community Choir, Bountiful City Planning Department, cemeteries, elected officials, youth organizations, etc. Councilmember Nelson commended Director Mickelson on staff development. Councilmember Packard asked if attendance is back to full capacity. Director Mickelson answered circulation jumped up this summer, almost to pre-Covid numbers. Visitation is about 75-85%. Today, the library was a buzzing busy place. Councilmember Jensen added the scooters will make a big difference. Councilmember Snelson asked about other libraries emulating Springville Library. Director Mickelson said staff enjoys sharing with other libraries, presenting at conferences and advising remodels. Administrator Fitzgerald noted the benchmarking from the state library. Springville City is in the top 30% in 7 benchmarks. Our budget use is below average.

Administrator Fitzgerald reported there are about 35 scooters in town and the \$500 fee has been paid. They are moving about town. According to the app, a scooter renter must be 18 years old. The company blocked out the high school campus as well as Bartholomew Park and the creek corridor, probably protecting the scooters from water.

Councilmember Nelson asked about the Farmer's Market. Administrator Fitzgerald answered the booth count rivals Art City Days and they have a lighting system. He continued by expressing the current difficulty in hiring and thanked the Council for the timely approval of the raises.

Attorney Penrod reported that Shannon Acor researched the 211 number and found it is a 24/7 service provided by the United Way.

4. CLOSED SESSION

The Springville City Council may temporarily recess the regular meeting and convene in a closed session as provided by Utah Code Annotated Section 52-4-205

There was none.

ADJOURNMENT

COUNCILMEMBER PACKARD MOVED TO ADJOURN THE WORK/STUDY MEETING OF THE SPRINGVILLE CITY COUNCIL AT 6:52 P.M.

COUNCILMEMBER SNELSON SECONDED THE MOTION, ALL VOTED AYE.

This document constitutes the official minutes for the Springville City Council Work/Study meeting held on Tuesday, July 20, 2021.

I, Jennifer Grigg, do hereby certify that I am the duly appointed, qualified, and acting Deputy City Recorder for Springville City, of Utah County, State of Utah. I do hereby certify that the foregoing minutes represent a true and accurate, and complete record of this meeting held on Tuesday, July 20, 2021.

DATE APPROVED: _____ September 21, 2021

Jennifer Grigg
Deputy Recorder

