AGENDA FOR THE
SPRINGVILLE COMMUNITY BOARD
110 South Main Street
Multi-Purpose Room
Wednesday, February 15, 2023, 6:30 AM

CALL TO ORDER

APPROVAL OF THE MINUTES

Motion to approve minutes from the February 01, 2023, 2022 meeting.

PUBLIC COMMENT

The public is invited to make comments or bring issues before the board for discussion.

DISCUSSION ITEMS

1. *Chapter 11 Community, District, and Corridor Plans*–Deborah Hall and Todd Fischio

ADJOURNMENT BY CONSENSUS

THIS AGENDA IS SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITH A MINIMUM OF 24-HOURS NOTICE

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MINUTES OF THE MEETING OF THE SPRINGVILLE CITY COMMUNITY BOARD HELD ON WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 01, 2023, AT 5:30 P.M. AT THE CIVIC CENTER, 110 SOUTH MAIN STREET, SPRINGVILLE, UTAH, IN THE MULTI-PURPOSE ROOM.

Board Members and Staff in Attendance: Alex Dahl, Bryan BJ Smith, Cason Acor, Chelsea Rosander, Deborah Hall, Jennifer Grigg, Josh Yost, Kelly Norman, Liz Crandall, Mariah Hurst, Mayor Matt Packard, Scott Duncan,
Excused: Byran Korth, Dave Cook, Mike Florence, Patrick Monney, Carla Wiese, Thomas Jones, and Todd Fischio.

Call to Order 5:35 p.m.

APPROVAL OF THE MINUTES

Cason moved to approve the minutes from the meeting on January 18, 2023, and BJ seconded the motion. All voted aye.

PUBLIC COMMENT

The public is invited to make comments or bring issues before the board for discussion. There was none.

DISCUSSION ITEMS

1. *Chapter Ten–Environment* presented by Bryan BJ Smith, Chelsea Rosander

BJ started the presentation on *Chapter Ten–Environment*, by reading from the plan which includes hydrology, natural hazards, soil, solid waste, noise/light pollution, and air quality. Josh said FEMA updated the floodplain map in 2020. (The maps are used by insurance companies to determine if a homeowner is required to buy flood insurance.)

https://maps.springville.org/portal/apps/SimpleViewer/index.html?appid=33589a4843414050bac86eb34ebe7928

Mayor Packard explained changes FEMA implemented to the flood plain since the last time they amended the map in 1985 before there was residential development in the West Fields. Springville City created a floodplain plan to give the creek some room to flood in undeveloped land. Balancing the best interest of the property owners. Josh said the responsibility to buy insurance falls on the property owner and the city is obligated under a FEMA administrator to prevent construction within the 100-year flood plain without 2-6 feet of fill. Springville City will issue no permit for development without fill for parcels within the 100-year flood plain.

BJ continued by saying there is not much guidance about noise and light pollution. Mariah noted a bill currently before the state legislature concerning noise pollution. at the state legislature and it is considered a health issue. Councilmember Crandall added electronic noise is also a health issue. Josh said Utah is a *dark night* leader and in Springville, the Lakeside Community recommended to not require street lighting in single-family parts of the community or out-of-scale street lighting. Mariah said less noise will add to the *small-town feel*. Chelsea noted the extreme brightness of the Wiggy Wash Meadowbrook Elementary School signs. Scott referred to his property in Torrey and the balance between dark skies and feeling much safer when there is a light on stating crooks will take advantage. Cason said it is a compromise between decreased light pollution and smart and effective ways to provide safety. Josh

added that changes in lighting requirements can be incremental not either or for instance, using front porch lights, and encouraging other lights but at a neighborly and safe scale.

BJ suggested while working on the general plan rewrite, this board should stick to general guidelines, with policy specifics left to elected officials. Chelsey suggested the general plan mandate planting native plants and removing invasive trees from the city list. Josh said that rewilding can be an aesthetic choice and agreed to an update to our tree list with endemic trees for specific parks. Cason said new development might be incentivized to reduce water use and to install native landscaping. Mariah said increasing water and landscape education to the residents would conserve water and promote plants that grow here and not hurt wildlife and it should be included in the plan. BJ suggested looking at the objectives and sticking to the overarching ideas. Scott said the general plan should highlight all the springs in Springville, not just Hobble Creek and as an added place making idea, he suggested a station to fill your water bottles in Springville.

Cason said the new general plan should mandate maximizing recreation at waterways and floodplains and encourage public recreation in more creative ways. Councilmember Crandall suggested it include the preservation of farmland and open space even in small areas. Chelsea suggested a bird sanctuary. Josh said the residents could be educated at the library about optional land uses and alternate funding like the June Sucker program and bringing balance to the city. Chelsea asked about ratios of land to building coverage requirements and the plan should add a bullet point to enhance other waterways. Josh said the proposed watershed program could include a trail along the river and to use capital master plans to create projects with institutional memory. Keeping this board actionable to follow up on the general plan should also be also part of the general plan. Mayor Packard said the courts and legislature will hold the city accountable to this new general plan.

The agenda item for the next meeting is Deborah Hall and Todd Fischio covering Chapter 11 *Community, District, and Corridor Plans*

ADJOURNMENT BY CONSENSUS 6:36 p.m.

This document constitutes the official minutes for the Springville City Community Board Meeting held on Wednesday, February 01, 2023.

I, Jennifer Grigg, do hereby certify that I am the duly appointed, qualified, and acting Deputy 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 Wednesday, February 01, 2023.

DATE APPROVED: _____ _____

Jennifer Grigg
Deputy Recorder