

Kate Black

From: Sheridan Davis
Sent: Saturday, February 10, 2018 11:06 AM
To: Kate Black
Subject: Re: Correcting my vote on voting down a credit card convenience fee

Thanks Kate!

From: Sheridan Davis
Sent: Friday, February 9, 2018 11:15:20 AM
To: Kate Black
Subject: Correcting my vote on voting down a credit card convenience fee

Just wanted to note in writing that I intended to support voting down the motion I made until we can collect more information.

Thank you Kate!

Sheridan Davis

New Business for Town Council Dec 2017

The Town accepts credit card payments, both over the phone and in-person (for everything i.e. dog licenses, building permits, court fines, sewer/water payments, GRAMA fees,), on-line, (for court fines only), and auto-pay for sewer/water accounts. Depending on the monthly number of transactions and the amounts of those transactions, the Town's processing costs paid to vendors is an average of \$3.95 per transaction.

Staff proposes that we incorporate a credit card convenience fee/electronic payment fee into our fee schedule. While credit card payments have proved to be, not only a convenience to the payer but also to the Town, we recommend the fee be a partial retrieval of our costs. Because the Town incurs monthly costs whether we have charges or not, we recommend the fee by a straight dollar fee per transaction rather than a percentage of the transaction.

Utah Code does allow a municipality to charge an "electronic payment fee" that defrays the "discount fee, processing fee, or other fee charged by a credit card company or processing agent to process an electronic payment". [Utah Code 10-8-85.6]

2018 Update

The total credit card fees charged to the Town of Alta for 2017 were \$1,544.09. Based on the number of transactions in that time period, the cost per transactions is approximately \$3.95.

There are 130 Justice Courts in the State of Utah and 38 of those courts use the utcourts.gov website to accept credit card payments. Of the 38 courts that accept credit cards using this system, 35 charge a credit card fee. Of the 35 courts that charge a credit card fee, 22 courts charge a flat fee and 13 courts charge a percentage.

There are 92 courts that do not use the utcourts.gov website – we do not have information on whether these courts charge a credit card fee or for that matter even accept credit cards.

We also checked with the Salt Lake County Treasurer's office that is responsible for collecting property taxes. The treasurer's office contracts out to a third party to collect taxes from citizens who pay with credit cards. That third part charges a fee to the citizen as follows: 1% fee for using a debit card and 2.4% fee if using a credit card

Provided below are examples ** if the town decided 2% convenience fees vs a flat fee of \$2.00:

Court Fine - $\$120.00 \times .02\% = \2.40 for a total of \$122.40

Court Fine - $\$120.00 + \2.00 for a total of \$122.00

Sewer Bill - $\$2,473.00 \times .02\% = \49.46 for a total of \$2,522.59

Sewer Bill - $\$2,473.00 + \$2.00 = \$2,475.00$

Water bill - $\$147.75 \times .02\% = \2.95 for a total of \$150.70

Water bill - $\$147.75 + \$2.00 = \$149.75$

**Court fees and sewer and water bills vary in amounts and these are just examples

Funding for ACVB that first year 2011-12 was \$86,200. The next 4 years were at \$60,000 plus cop-op fund matches up to an additional \$10,000.

2016-17 was funded at \$72,000 & 2017-18 at \$84,000 from TOA General Fund.

Total 17-18 Budget: \$124,955.00

This Fiscal Year Marketing Projects

Ski Utah Lodging
Ad

\$8,500

Lodges pay- Completed and Magazine was released August 2017

Australia Ski Program Committed \$4400

- Snow Expo: Sydney and Melbourne *Ski Map of all of our participating resorts with strong images and participating partner logos.*
- 20 Minute Presentation - shared by partners content
- Pre and Post Email Campaigns - 10,000 distribution each

Social Media Promotion Warren Miller
Sponsorship: Australia and New Zealand

- 30 Sec TVC
- 5 Screen Images (1 for each partner)
- Show Bag Material Inclusion
- On State Acknowledgement
- 1 Sydney and 2 Melbourne Speaking Interview (managed by Canuckiwi)
- Logo Inclusion on Banner, Stand and Flyer Inserts (flyer inserts to be tour operator packages)
- Logo on WM Homepage
- Social Media Shout outs

- Jebbit Content - Holiday Giveaways. 1 Package Each from our top Ski Wholesalers - Moguls, Destination Utah, and My Snow. Customer Acquisition Strategy and trigger emails sent to contest participants featuring content from partners
- May or may not send new coordinator this year. Pending. Will be well represented by Ski Salt Lake & Ski

TOA Matching
funds

\$10,000

Utah regardless.

Summer Business	\$6,000	
Adwords	\$5,000	Ongoing
Promoted Posts	\$4,000	Ongoing

The Premium Destination Partnership (PDP) is a new exclusive opportunity for Destination Marketing Organizations (DMO) that allows partners to create and distribute unique, targeted content throughout more pages within their destination on TripAdvisor.

Trip Advisor	\$5,000	
Ski Utah		
Sponsorship	\$1,000	Participating in email sponsorship program
FAMs	\$1,500	
		Sent one when we launched the Roots Rez System. 3 more to include Alta in April, snow... and one TBD
Press Releases	\$1,500	
Media Market		
Travel	\$2,000	
Photo Assets	\$6,000	
Content	\$4,000	Posted 3 board member blogs, more coming Destination video is finalized. Working on hosting it on site.

Video Call to Action

Example

We could overlay a CTA message to prompt users to "learn more" or "watch video"

This could launch a lightbox, or refer to another page

Effort: ~5hr dev time (\$750)

Thinking about producing .30 sec videos covering powder skiing, family, spas. Dobber? Noah Wetzel? Adam Clark? Tim from Ski Utah? Hard winter to schedule.

Video Content	\$4,000
Website	\$10,000
Shipping	\$500

Total \$69,000

Breakout of Chamber Position Responsibilities (Marketing & other)

Marketing: Social media, managing market programs & collecting assets (for example, Adwords, Trip Advisor, Ski Utah)

Website: Updating website with new business information, images, events, working with developers on major website changes/fixes, produce, review and share website reports

Content: Blogs, photos, video production, produce, review and share analytics on content

Communication/PR: Monthly newsletter, press releases, working with journalists/bloggers, working with Visit Salt Lake, Ski Utah & Utah Office of Tourism

Membership: Setting up member events, member newsletters, member dues, new member acquisition, member communication on referrals

Finance: Bookkeeping, invoicing, payments, reconciliation

Miscellaneous: Answering visitor question (email & phone), Answering random emails, presenting at Alta Town Council meetings, attending VSL & Ski Utah meetings, board management, organizational tasks



Unified Fire Authority

**Quarterly Run Data
October-December 2017**

Alta



Quarterly Call Volume

1	Station 101, West Millcreek 790 East 3900 South	6	97	555	652
2	Station 117, Taylorsville 4545 South Redwood Road	9	75	556	631
3	Station 109, Kearns 4444 West 5400 South	6	66	496	562
4	Station 125, Midvale 7683 South Holden St.	4	65	455	520
5	Station 104, Holladay 4626 South Holladay Blvd.	5	87	333	420
6	Station 118, Taylorsville 5317 South 2700 West	6	63	296	359
7	Station 126, Midvale 607 East 7200 South	7	53	287	340
8	Station 110, Cottonwood Heights 1790 South Ft. Union Blvd.	6	69	256	325
9	Station 111, Magna 8215 West 3500 South	6	41	227	268
10	Station 112, Olympus 3612 East Jupiter Drive	4	39	204	243
11	Station 106, East Millcreek 1911 East 3300 South	6	54	186	240
12	Station 116, Cottonwood Heights 8303 South Wasatch Blvd.	4	53	172	225
13	Station 251, 252 Eagle Mountain/1680 E Heritage Drive	3	69	151	220
14	Station 102, Magna 8609 West 2700 South	4	25	188	213
15	Station 121, Riverton 4146 West 12600 South	8	29	134	163
16	Station 123, Herriman 4850 West Mt. Ogden Peak Dr.	5	41	120	161
17	Station 124, East Riverton 12662 S. 1300 W.	5	37	121	158
18	Station 103, Herriman 5916 West 13100 South	4	37	117	154
19	Station 113, Little Cottonwood 9523 East Bypass Road	3	9	40	49
20	Station 108, Big Cottonwood 7688 South State Road 190	3	8	32	40
21	Station 119, Emigration 5025 East State Road 65	3	6	13	19
22	Station 115, Copperton 8495 West State Road 48	3	2	9	11



2017 Call Volume

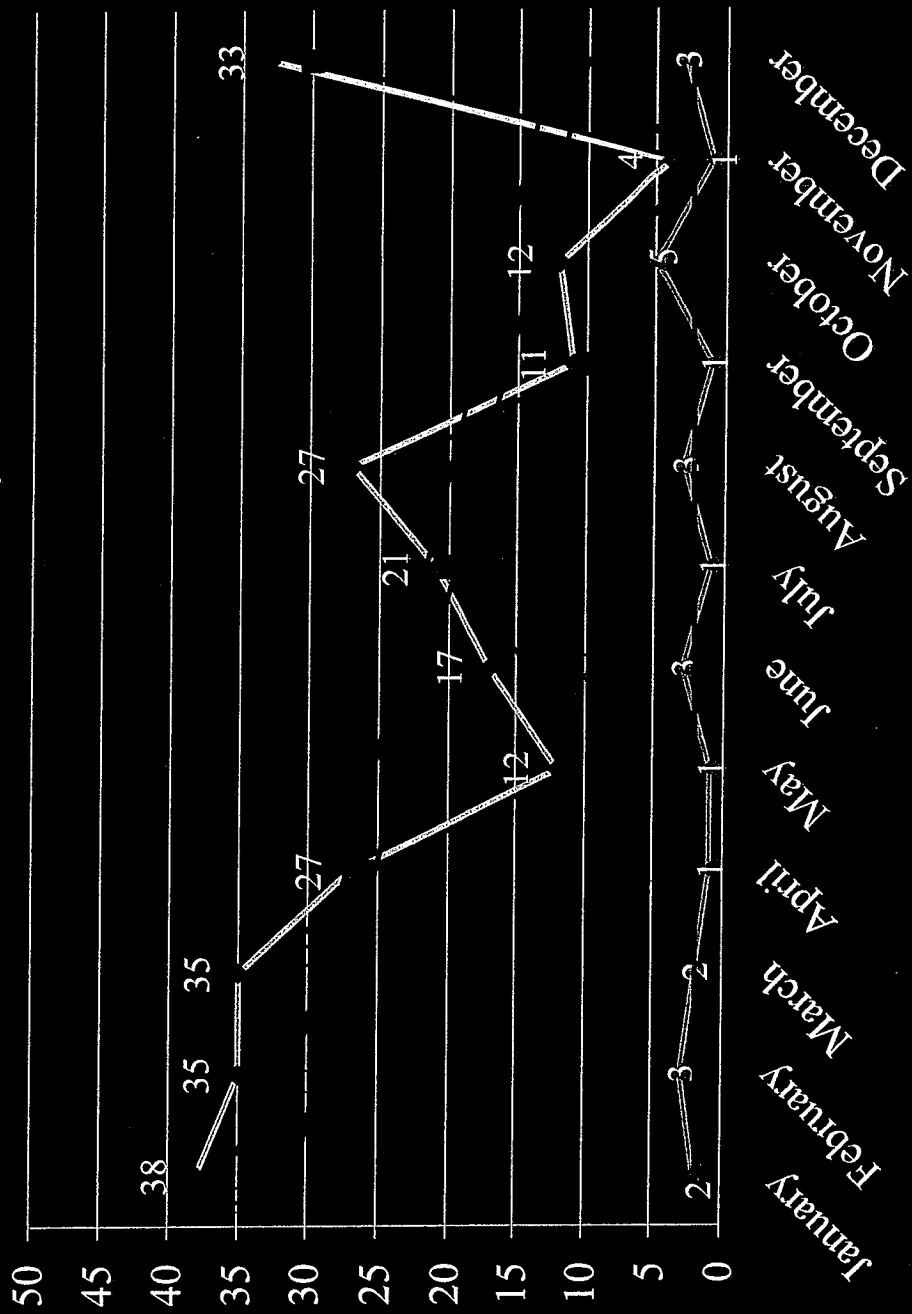
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2	Station 117, Taylorsville 4545 South Redwood Road	9	257	1927	2184
3	Station 125, Midvale 7683 South Holden St.	4	278	1637	1915
4	Station 109, Kearns 4444 West 5400 South	6	273	1630	1903
5	Station 118, Taylorsville 5317 South 2700 West	6	249	1650	1899
6	Station 104, Holladay 4626 South Holladay Blvd.	5	401	1411	1812
7	Station 110, Cottonwood Heights 1790 South Ft. Union Blvd.	6	299	1144	1443
8	Station 126, Midvale 607 East 7200 South	7	203	1225	1428
9	Station 112, Olympus 3612 East Jupiter Drive	4	226	739	965
10	Station 111, Magna 8215 West 3500 South	6	174	786	960
11	Station 102, Magna 8609 West 2700 South	4	163	788	951
12	Station 106, East Millcreek 1911 East 3300 South	6	213	720	933
13	Station 105, Draper 780 East 12300 South	3	234	604	838
14	Station 116, Cottonwood Heights 8303 South Wasatch Blvd.	4	211	624	835
15	Station 231, 252 Eagle Mountain/1680 E Heritage Drive	3	226	560	786
16	Station 103, Herriman 5916 West 13100 South	4	171	455	626
17	Station 124, East Riverton 12662 S. 1300 W.	5	121	430	551
18	Station 123, Herriman 4850 West Mt. Ogden Peak Dr.	5	153	386	539
19	Station 121, Riverton 4146 West 12600 South	8	130	398	528
20	Station 107, Kearns 6305 South 5600 West	3	82	431	513
21	Station 114, Draper 14324 South 550 East	5	147	291	438
22	Station 113, Little Cottonwood 9523 East Bypass Road	3	26	246	272
23	Station 108, Big Cottonwood 7688 South State Road 190	3	56	195	251
24	Station 120, Riverton 13000 South 2700 West	4	31	133	164
25	Station 119, Emigration 5025 East State Road 65	3	40	75	115
26	Station 115, Copperton 8495 West State Road 48	3	19	45	64
27	Station 122, Draper 14903 South Deer Ridge Road	3	25	29	54

* 2017 Totals were derived from VECC data. Beginning January 2018, data will be compiled from ZOLL for improved accuracy.



Station 113

Calls By Month

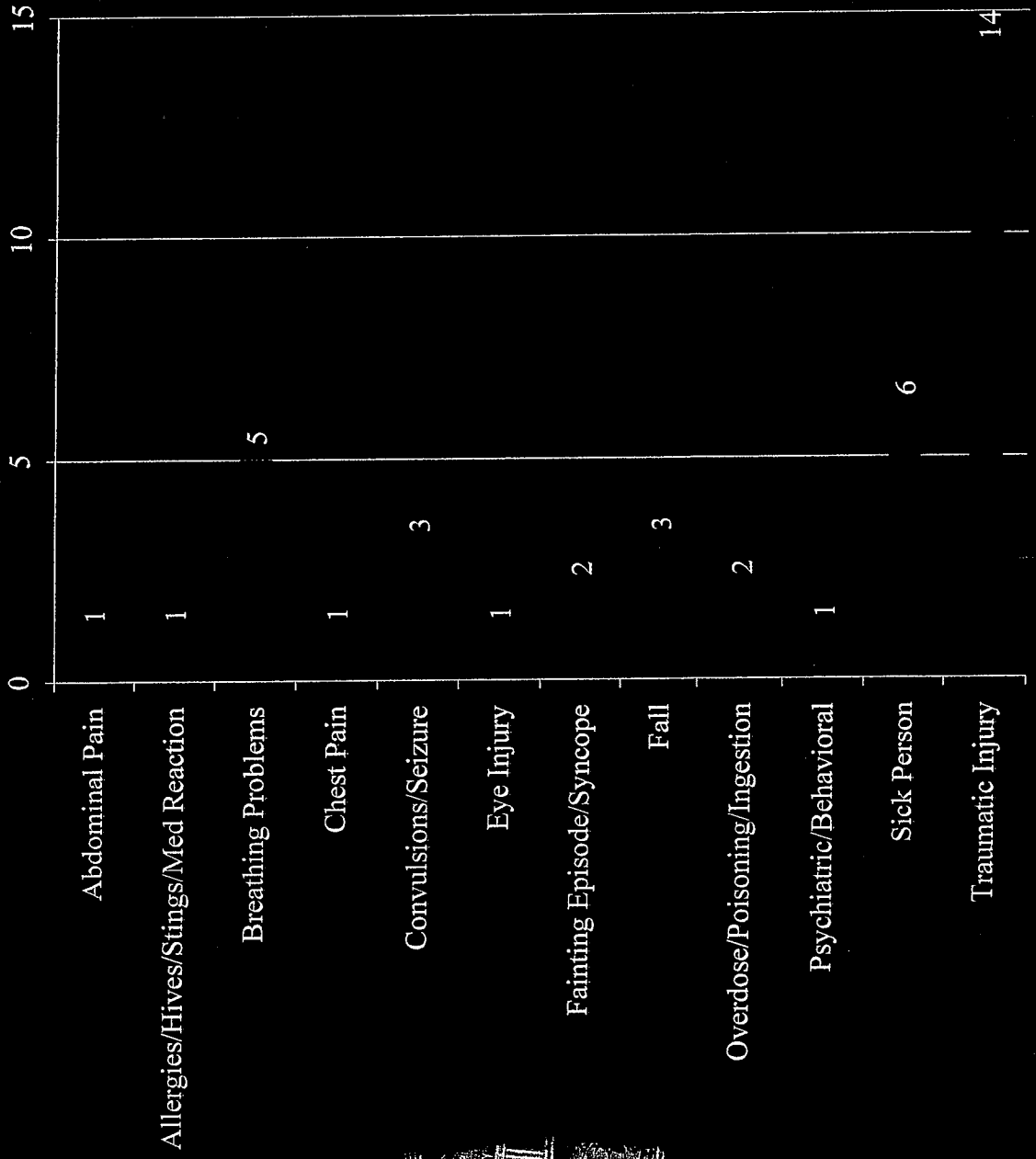


12 Month Average
 Total Calls: 22.7
 Med Calls: 20.5
 Fire Calls: 2.2

— Total
 — Medicals
 — Fires
 — Linear (Total)
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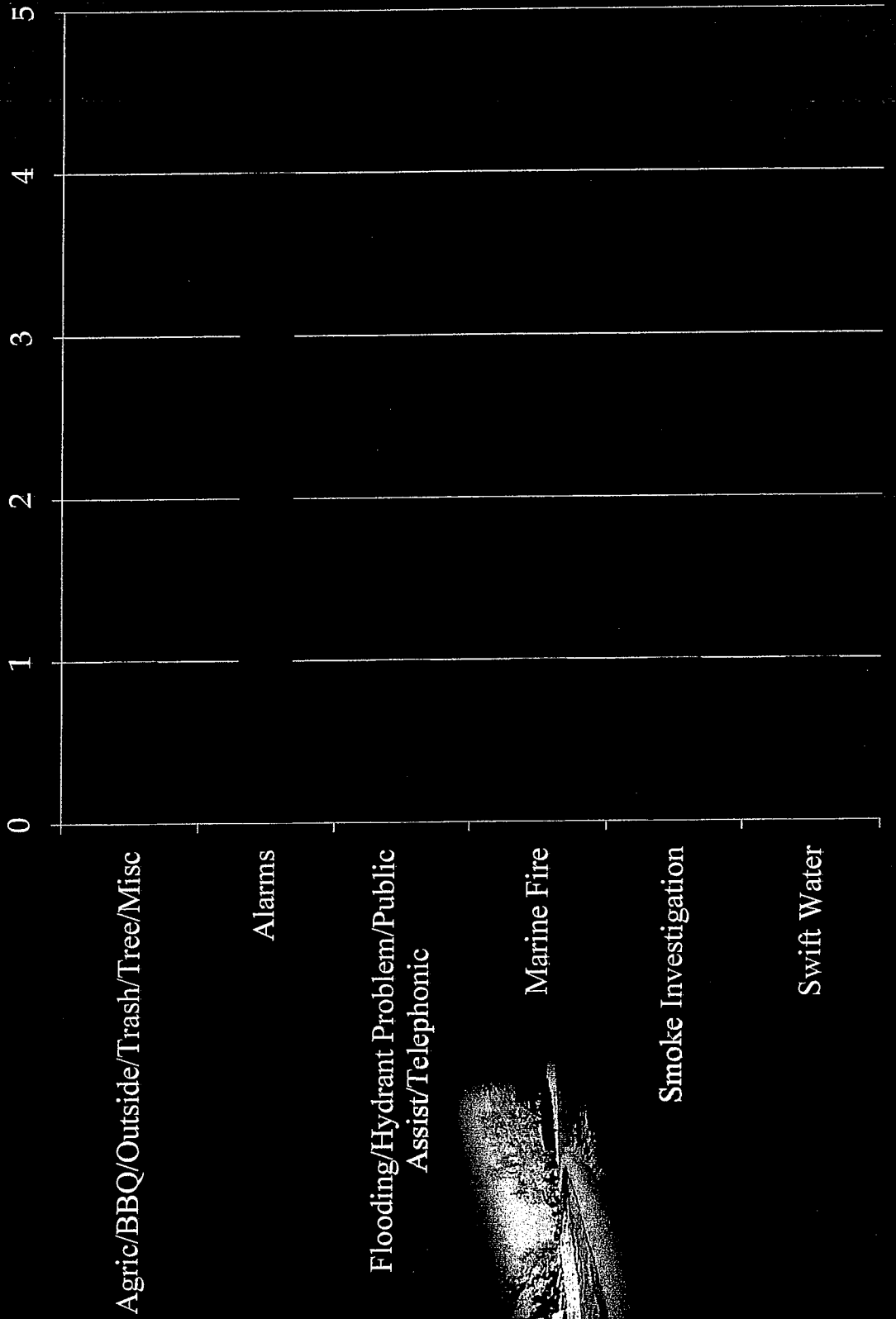


Medical Calls





Fire Calls





Questions??

Alta Liaison

Assistant Chief Rand Andrus

Rbandrus@unifiedfire.org

Assistant Chief

Jay Ziolkowski

Jziolkowski@unifiedfire.org

Prevention

Stewart Gray

801-743-7233

Public Relations

Matt McFarland

801-743-5604

Event/Support Scheduling

385-743-1746

Ufaevents@unifiedfire.org

Station Tour/Visit Scheduling

801-562-9129

Publicrelations@unifiedfire.org

Emergency Manager

Val Greensides

801-743-7111

Unified Fire Authority

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
FOREST SERVICE
8230 FEDERAL BUILDING, 125 SOUTH STATE STREET
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH 84138

SWIMMING/CAMPING/ANIMAL ORDER
SPECIAL ORDER OF FOREST SUPERVISOR
WASATCH-CACHE NATIONAL FOREST
SALT LAKE RANGER DISTRICT

Pursuant to 36 CFR 261.50 (a) and (b), the following acts are prohibited on the areas described below. All lands affected are located on the Salt Lake Ranger District, Wasatch-Cache National Forest. This order is in effect until further notice.

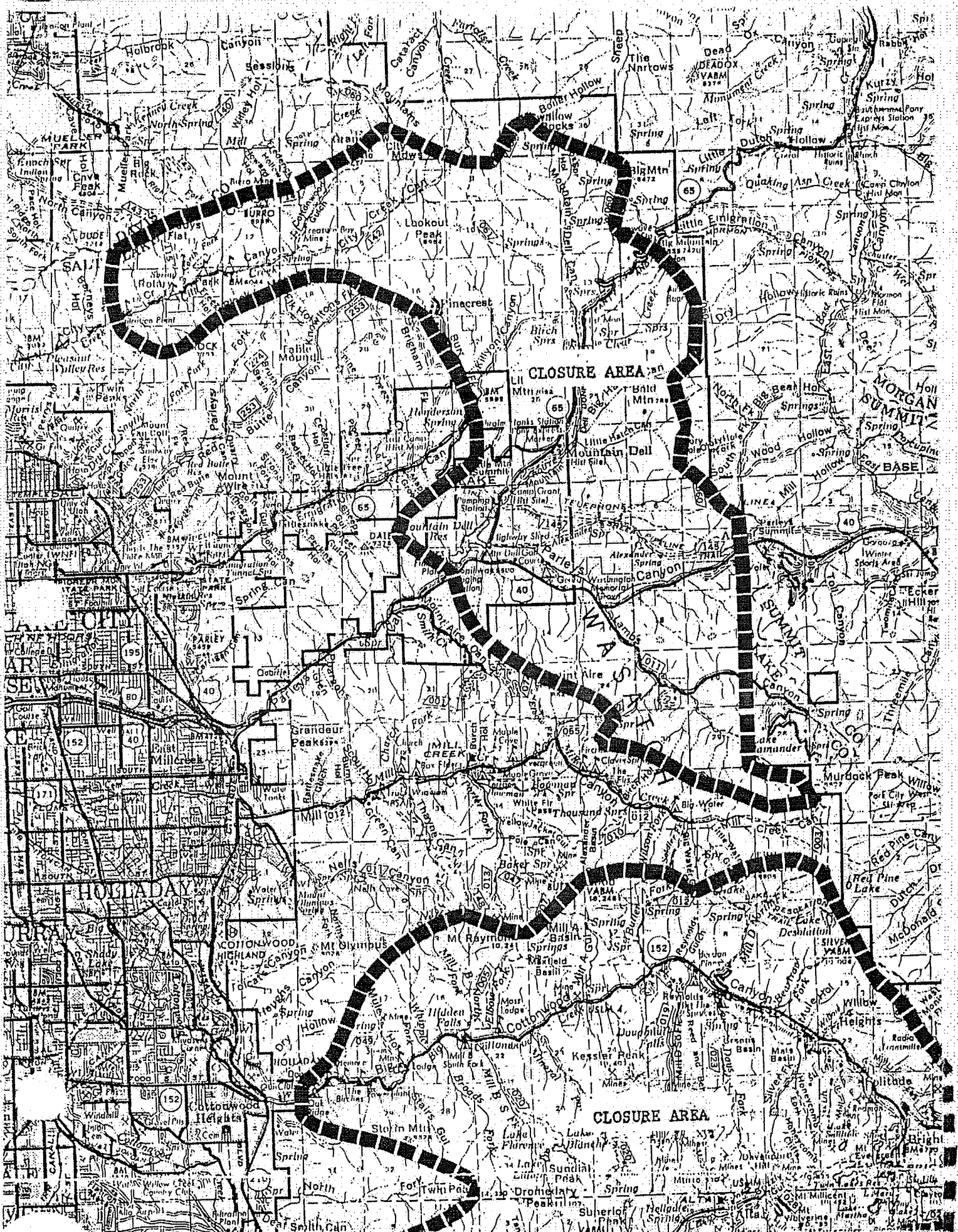
1. Swimming or bathing in any stream or body of water.
[36 CFR 261.58 (k)]
2. Camping within 200 feet of any stream or body of water.
[36 CFR 261.58 (e)]
3. Possessing, storing or transporting any bird, fish or animal or parts thereof. [36 CFR 261.58 (s)]

Pursuant to 36 CFR 261.50 (e), the following acts, or persons, are exempt from this order:

1. Persons with a permit or contract authorizing the otherwise prohibited act.
2. Authorized Federal, state, or local officers, or members of an organized rescue or firefighting force in the performance of official duty, when authorized by the District Ranger.
3. Service animals assisting the disabled per the Americans with Disabilities Act and Utah Criminal Statute 26-30-01, or dogs involved in search and rescue.

Area Described:

- A. All National Forest Lands within the Big Cottonwood Canyon Watershed Area lying east of Salt Lake City water intake located in the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon.
- B. All National Forest Lands within the Parleys Canyon Watershed Area lying north and east of the Salt Lake City Mountain Dell Reservoir Dam, including Lamb's Canyon.
- C. All National Forest Lands within the City Creek Canyon Watershed Area lying north and east of the Salt Lake City Creek treatment plant sludge beds.
- D. All National Forest Lands within the Little Cottonwood Canyon Watershed Area lying east of the mouth of Little Cottonwood Canyon.
- E. All National Forest Lands within the Emigration watershed area that contributes water to Emigration Creek from Burr fork and Killyon Canyon above a point at the intersection of state Highways 65 and 172.
(SEE ATTACHED MAP)



Special Considerations

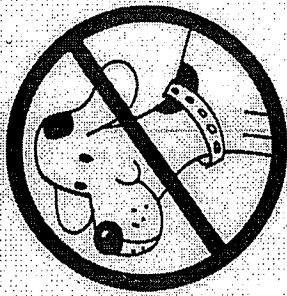
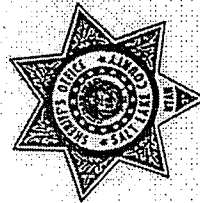
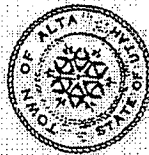
There are special regulations governing construction, sewage works, livestock operations, underground waste-water systems and water systems.

Permanent residents of the canyon watershed areas may obtain special permits for one dog per household. The responsibilities and qualifications for the permit are very strict. For further information on these matters call the Salt Lake City-County Health Department at 530-7500.

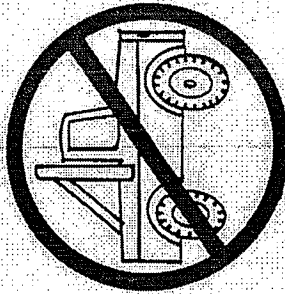
Enforcement

Watershed regulations are enforced by the Salt Lake County Sheriff's Office, the Salt Lake City Water Department, the Salt Lake City-County Health Department, the U.S.D.A., Forest Service and the Alta Marshal's Office.

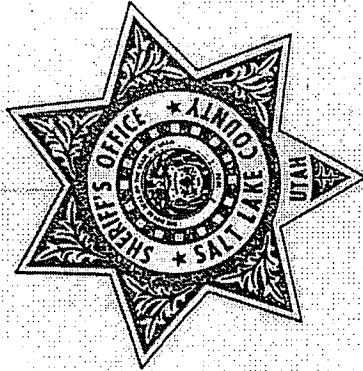
Violations constitute a Class "B" misdemeanor and in most cases a citation is issued to violators.



NO ANIMALS



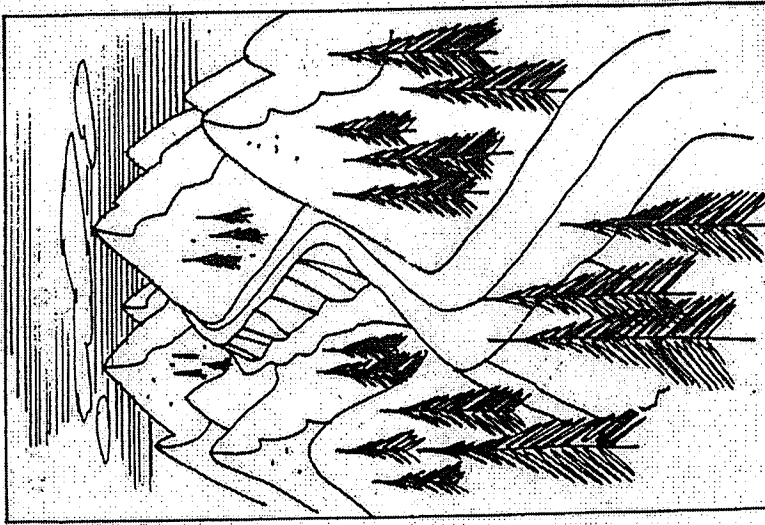
NO VEHICLES



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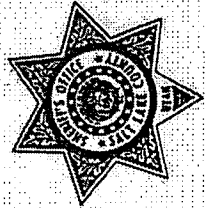
Aaron D. Kennard, Sheriff

Protect Your Watershed



Various canyons along the Wasatch Front have been designated as Watershed Areas in order to protect our drinking water. Regulations have been enacted so that this vital source of culinary water will be kept clean.

Information in this pamphlet can help you understand these regulations and make your visit to the canyons more enjoyable.

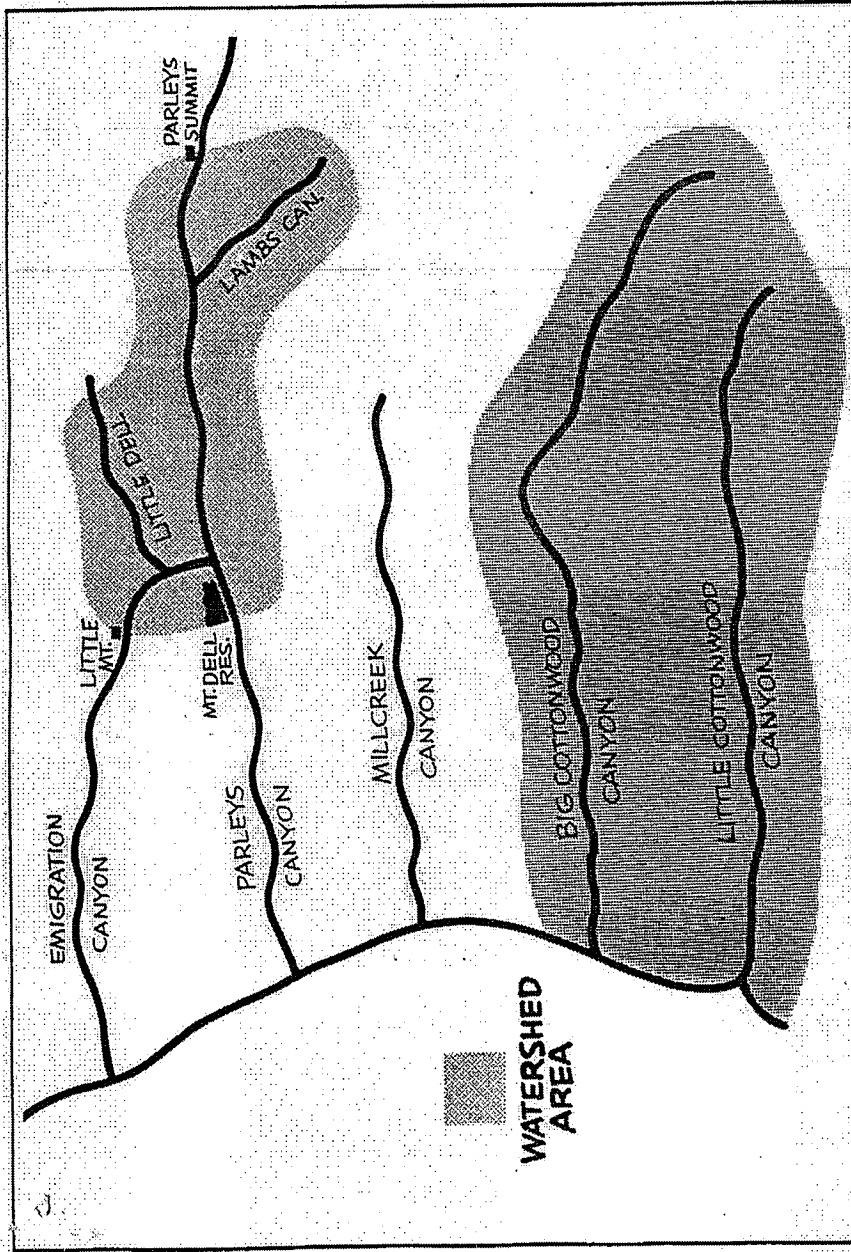


Watershed Regulations

Salt Lake City-County Health Regulation #14 (watersheds) is authorized by Utah Code Annotated 26-24-20. It is unlawful for any person:

- to permit a dog(s) to be taken into the watershed area. This does not apply to seeing eye/hearing dogs or law enforcement dogs.
- to pollute or allow pollution of any water in the watershed area.
- to operate any type of motor vehicle upon the property within the watershed except on a highway or road open for public use, approved roads in residential/cabin areas, official picnic/camp area roads, and ski area parking lots. Emergency and official government vehicles are exempt when on official business.
- to deposit any human excreta within the watershed area other than into approved toilets. Cesspools are also prohibited.
- to permit a horse or any other domestic animal into the area without permit.
- to camp overnight except in officially designated campgrounds. This does not apply to backpacking.
- to backpack camp unless the campsite is located over 200 feet from the nearest water source.
- to bathe, swim or wash clothes, diapers, eating utensils or any other object in any spring, marsh, stream or other water source.
- to throw or break glass.

These regulations apply in the entire canyon area from ridge top to ridge top, not just in the immediate area of surface water.



What is a Watershed?

A watershed is defined as that geographical or geological area that is drained by one river system. For example, if a drop of rain lands near a ridge line, it will eventually run off, or flow, to the stream at the canyon bottom. All surface and ground water which contributes to a stream would be part of that watershed.

Regulations governing the use of these areas protect all the sources of water that contribute to the stream system or watershed.

WATERSHED AREAS INCLUDE:

- all of Little Cottonwood Canyon
- all of Big Cottonwood Canyon
- all of Parley's Canyon, north and east of Mountain Dell Reservoir
- all of Little Dell Canyon (toward East Canyon)
- all of Lambs Canyon
- all of Emigration Canyon from Burr Fork and Killian Canyon to the intersection of State Highways 65 and 172.
- all of City Creek Canyon

TEMP DOG LICENSES ISSUED in 2018

Long term expire 5/1/18

Bauer	Mike
Beck	Bob
Browning	Rikki
Danforth	Judith
Deyette	Sheila
Doane	Kara
Duncan	Jess
Ferguson	Hugh
Griffin	Hailey
Gygi	Heather
Heimark	Libby
Hoffman	Mark
Howard	Susie
Howard	Susie
Huber	Kim
Ketner	Dan
Lawson	Alex
Lemire	Nicole
Libre	Ken
Nebeker	Lismore
Page	Logan
Reynolds	John
Rudolph	Lauren
Sackler	Richard
Searle	Kristin
Ussery	Susan
Woolson	Leah
Young	Marco

Short term

Cornelius	Amy	2/11-2/14, 2018
Cumming	Denise	2/19-2/21, 2018
Marcus	Sloane	2/1-2/4, 2018
Marcus	Sloane	2/1-2/4, 2018

Kate Black

From: Jim Collinson [REDACTED]
Sent: Thursday, January 25, 2018 2:23 PM
To: Harris Sondak; Margaret Bourke; cliffcurryaltautah@gmail.com; Sheridan Davis; elisedmorgan@gmail.com; John Guldner; Chris Cawley; Kate Black; Piper Lever; Alta Marshal's Office
Subject: Fwd: Alta dogs

Hello all. After attending the meeting of 1/24 I wanted to share a few thoughts.

Understanding that Alta's privileged dogs make the Forest Service and others uncomfortable, it would be a mistake to make concessions unless required.

Knowing the agencies involved for many years has taught me to not give things away until forced. Alta has enjoyed good relations with all the involved agencies. No reason to project otherwise. We should not alter current practices on a whim of placating current administrations. Administrations change frequently and what is important today is often unimportant tomorrow.

Owners and dogs can be better stewards of this unique program, but this is in house Alta stuff. Dog owner to dog owner.

If this dog community wants to be more under the radar then it would be a mistake to nearly triple the available number of permanent tags.

The number of temporary tags should just be made permanent as that seems to be the number of tags needed at this time.

Changes to allowed locations was a meeting subject. Loss of the transfer tow and summer road were proposed. S.L.C. Watershed does not care if we have dogs on the tow, as long as owner's keep them out of the creek and clean up after them.

I travel the tow all the time, and it is always immaculate. It seems to be a place where dogs are visible enough that folks do a good job cleaning up.

During ski area operating hours dogs must be leashed on the transfer tow for several reasons.

Before and after hours who should care if they are leashed as long as they are under control.

During the winter the summer road should be an off lead place for permit holders to exercise their dog, again, under control.

As with the transfer tow there is virtually no wildlife to affect with off lead dogs.

During the summer the summer road, campground, and Cecret Lake are no place to walk a dog for many reasons. If one is looking for a bone to throw the Forest Service, this would be the one.

Exception could be made for those that live on summer road to use it.

I have found that vests on the service dogs keep negative interaction with the public to a minimum.

I don't know the best way to clearly identify Alta licensed dogs at a distance, but it is sound idea.

If the dog isn't wearing their clear identification the policing should also be in house...dog owner to dog owner.

Placing geographic limits on a larger dog population serves no one well. There is not any more of a problem now than in our past...let's not fix what isn't broken.

Jimmy Collinson

Kate Black

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Wednesday, February 07, 2018 12:11 PM
To: Kate Black; Cliff Curry
Subject: Dogs in Alta: please forward

*Hello Kate
Could you please forward the email
Thanks*

Dear Mayor Sondak and Alta Town Council members,

Thank you for addressing the issue of dogs in Alta.

We live in a fabulously beautiful and unique part of the world. We are fortunate to share our space with caninés.

I hope we continue and perhaps enhance our current relationship with dogs in our community.

Scientific studies demonstrate the positive impact dogs have on an owners mental health. ACE has recently and appropriately worked to raise mental health awareness. Personally having a dog in Alta has introduced me to many people in the community I had never met despite living in Alta full time for 14 years. Limiting where I currently walk my dog, meet my neighbors, and talk with people enjoying Alta would significantly decrease my joy for where I live.

There are several Issues raised by Mayor Sondak's proposal that I would like to comment upon:

Identify the problem: What is it? Which dogs are involved?

Presumably the forest services has concerns regarding an increased dog presence in Alta. Do we know if these are our licensed dogs?

Should we 1st require dogs to have Alta Bandannas or vests? A readily identifiable article would help determine if licensed or unlicensed dogs are the "violators". The bandana/vest "requirement" could be in place for a year, or some study period to determine if there is a need to limit the number liscenced dogs or where dogs walk. Perhaps an email address could be utilized to report violators anonymously?

Where can dogs walk?

The rope tow is one of the most enjoyable areas for dog owners. The area is almost always groomed, making for a great walking surface. It is a wonderful area to meet locals and guests. The incredible visibility to all ensures strict compliance with waste management. Eliminating this corridor would essential eliminate any reasonable dog walk in Alta. The summer road in the winter is key for an area to exercise a dog. There are no other maintained areas other than the ski slope to walk a dog. A more prominent sign at the gate explaining dog rules and the wearing of a bandana/vest would help to ensure compliance.

How many permits should be issued?

Currently we have approximately 85? a combination of permanent and temporary. How many resident-employee dog requests are there? How many full-time non avalanche Alta dogs are there? 20? 30?

Who should be eligible permit?

The ultimate mayoral responsibility of saying yah or nay to the endless and nebulous requests seems unreasonable. A set of guidelines could be drafted, defined, and acted upon by a committee, eliminating the undo burden placed upon the Mayor and the unwarranted criticism directed towards Piper. Eliminate the lottery.

Instead of issuing "life permits" that require annual renewal anyway, consider developing an annual application which would address the most common issues and situations in which the mayor currently issues temporary permits. The guidelines should primarily involve property ownership/renter/caretaker and full time employment. As Mayor Sondak suggested an automatic permit could be affiliated with each residence. This would ensure that all property owners would be granted a permit., eliminating the recurrent realtor questions. Obviously there are some nuances associated with this...for example could a residence have 2 permits? If a resident is only present part of the year, could they have more than one permit associated with their residence, as theoretically a part time resident with 2 dogs creates as much waste as a full time resident with one dog.

Another possible scenario is a full time employee whose place of business welcomes a dog 40 hours a week. Each business could be granted a certain number of dog permits.

Wedding requests: the Alta Lodge may want to be able to offer their dog loving couples a weekend long temp tag.

I am sure there are many scenarios the committee could explore and put in a set of guidelines that would enhance our relationship with dogs and their owners in our community. This could be posted on our town website, helping dog owners who want to bring their dogs to Alta better understand our laws.

The forest service's concerns may not be the full time licensed dogs in Alta.

I would be happy to volunteer to help create guidelines.

Thanks for reading,

Carolyn Anctil, MD

[REDACTED]

Alta, UT

[REDACTED]

Kate Black

From: Cliff Curry <cliffcurryaltautah@gmail.com>
Sent: Thursday, February 08, 2018 7:00 AM
To: Kate Black
Subject: Fwd: DOGS

Hi Kate -

For the record in advance of the next dog work session.

Thanks - Cliff

----- Forwarded message -----

From: Cliff Curry <cliffcurryaltautah@gmail.com>

Date: Thu, Feb 8, 2018 at 6:55 AM

Subject: Re: DOGS

To: Frank & Pam Buselli [REDACTED]

Cc: cliffcurry@altalodge.com, [REDACTED], [REDACTED], [REDACTED]

Hi Frank and all,

I'll have this made part of the record at the next Council work session about the dog ordinances.

Thanks for your thoughtful comments.

- Cliff

On Wed, Feb 7, 2018 at 6:46 PM, <[REDACTED]> wrote:

Dear Cliff,

A group of nearly a dozen dog owners at Alta have asked me to convey to the Alta Town Council, by this means, their vehement desire to retain the current dog ordinance as published and instead to move more vigorously to target the core problem.

Complaints received by the National Park Service appear to be generated when (summer) public users of the Summer Road; nearby campgrounds, and Secret Lake, disregard the town's policies. The winter residents of Alta strongly condemn the actions of these tortfeasors but oppose any proposed knee-jerk restrictions that the town may intend to create in response to the Park Service's comments that would result in prohibiting the winter use of the Summer Road under the existing guidelines.

The following ideas emerged from the recent "dog workshop" :

1. EDUCATE the public by erecting better signage at the mouth of the canyon
2. COMPLIANCE of the current ordinance that could include DNA registration to identify repeat offenders
3. ENFORCEMENT through a system of fines and loss of permits

Respectfully,
Frank M. Buselli

Kate Black

From: Harris Sondak
Sent: Thursday, February 08, 2018 9:42 AM
To: Kate Black; Piper Lever
Subject: Fwd: dog meeting

FYI.

Sent from my mobile device... Sorry for the typos

Begin forwarded message:

From: Karen Travis <[REDACTED]>
Date: January 24, 2018 at 21:24:21 MST
To: "Sondak, Harris" <hsondak@townofalta.com>
Cc: Cliff Curry <cliffcurry@altalodge.com>, Sheridan Davis <sdavis@townofalta.com>
Subject: dog meeting

Just a short note: I thought tonight's meeting about Alta's dog situation went extremely well in that there were a lot of different but viable points of view. You had expected to have more control of the discussion, Harris (at least that was my feeling), but I think everyone that wanted to be heard felt that they had something of interest to contribute and was able to do so. My only disappointment was that there weren't more dog owners in attendance.

Priorities seem to be 1. Too much visibility of Alta dogs by the public 2. Dogs being unleashed and not under the owner's control 3. Feces not being picked up
A sign at the entrance to the town regarding dog regulation seems a no-brainer....
Karen

Dear Mayor Sondek,

I attended the work session on dogs. At that meeting you asked for feedback on your ideas to change the dog rules.

I know that some dog owners are afraid to offer any criticism of those ideas out of fear that you will then cancel their dog license.

Your demeanor at that meeting defeated the very thing you were allegedly seeking, constructive ideas on how to deal with the dog issue.

An Alta resident

Kate Black

From: Paul T. Moxley <pmoxley@cohnekinghorn.com>
Sent: Thursday, February 15, 2018 7:38 PM
To: Kate Black
Cc: harrissondak@gmail.com
Subject: Dogs

Kate, I understand dogs are again an issue in Alta and our canyon.

As you know I was on council for fifteen years and am a long time resident of Alta.

Our watershed is an increasing valuable asset to the state and Alta is one of Crown Jewels of state and country which explains in part our unflinching support of Albion basin.

Dog licenses and federal statues need to be strictly enforced and licenses need to be carefully restricted

Another problem is when we are restricted to our residences because of avalanche danger and dogs cannot leave the house or condo

There is too much dog waste in community too

Please forward this in the appropriate fashion and I hope you are well

Best,

Paul Moxley

Sent from my iPhone

Kate Black

From: Kate Black
Sent: Friday, March 02, 2018 9:52 AM
To: Harris Sondak; 'Cliff Curry'; 'elisedmorgan@gmail.com'; Margaret Bourke; Sheridan Davis; 'Marcus'
Subject: FW: Dogs

Good morning,

Sheridan received comments Tricia Petzold on the dog issues currently being reviewed by the Council and asked that staff forward the same on the council. This comment will be made part of the public record.

Regards

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From: Tricia Petzold [REDACTED]
Sent: Monday, February 19, 2018 11:22 PM
To: Sheridan Davis
Subject: Dogs

Hi Sheridan,

Please share the enclosed letter with the town council.

Thank you,
Tricia

Dear Alta Town Council,

Thank you for your careful approach to the issue of dogs at Alta and for the opportunity for public comment. I have been a canyon employee for 16 years. I have been an Alta home owner for 12 years. I have been a dog owner for 3 years.

I regret missing the work session and most recent town council meeting. However, I did listen to the complete recordings of both via Soundcloud recordings.

Stewards of the watershed. Acquiring complete information on the impact of dog waste on the watershed is important. If there is data on the water samples before and after the water treatment plants, I would like to read this. We cannot guarantee everyone's behavior when no one is looking. However, as a community, we can have a substantial influence on limiting the chances of fecal material reaching the watershed at the source through education and concerned citizen participation.

Public perception of dogs at Alta. I am approached on occasion while walking my dog at Alta. Most people want to understand why some dogs are allowed at Alta. I am in support of public education with signs and web based information. I can see how a more identifiable collar or bandana could help with this PR piece.

Shared homeownership. As a property owner, I feel it is a privilege to have my dog with me at Alta. I share ownership of our cabin with another family who also has a dog. We predominantly take turns using our cabin. However, at times we like to enjoy the cabin together. There are also days when the other family is living in the cabin and I am working or spending time with friends in the canyon, and there are times when it makes sense for me to have my dog with me, despite not staying overnight in the cabin. That said, out of 365 days in a year, my dog spends approximately 30 days in Alta. I believe my partner's

dog spends a similar total number of days. It does not make sense to me to have a regulation that links my dog permit to my homeowner partner's permit such that if one dog is in the canyon at a specific time, the other cannot be.

Locations that dogs are allowed. I agree that it is reasonable to limit high traffic areas in the summer. The areas mentioned including Cecret Lake, Summer road, and Catherine's Pass are reasonable. I also agree the Summer road in the winter is an important place for dogs to have access as it is an open area that allows dogs to get exercise, not otherwise easy to get in Alta. The rope tow area is an important access point for dog owners to be able to cross in order to safely get to areas where the dog can walk and not have to get into a car to access places to walk. I appreciate Cliff's comments about always knowing what your dog is doing on and off the leash. An example of a precedent for off leash walking is in the town of Boulder, Colorado. There has been a program in place since 1996 called voice and sight. It allows off leash walking for dogs on public lands if the dog and owner have been trained and follow the rules of having the dog within voice control and in sight.

The community of Alta. It is extremely valuable to have dogs part of our community. I appreciate the comments from neighbors in Powder Ridge and the View, pointing out that dogs are an integral part of the health of the community. They bring people together. They help keep people active. They strengthen the resolve of many by bringing people out of themselves to care for another living being. They provide comfort and love. They provide companionship. I have recent personal experience of being convinced by our children that we "need" a dog. We were hesitant to take on the responsibility and hassle. However, witnessing the kids' transformation in responsibility and growth that came with caring for the dog, has brought me more insight into the value of dogs in a community.

Kind Regards,

Tricia Petzold

TREASURER'S REPORT**January 12, 2018 - February 7, 2018****MAJOR BILLS PAID**

Payroll - 2 payroll periods	\$	38,970.61
Payroll Taxes -2 payroll periods	\$	17,010.10
Health, Dental & Life Insurance	\$	15,149.64
URS - 1 payroll period	\$	5,356.94
Utah Local Government Trust - Workers Comp. - 1 month	\$	572.21
Forsgren - Plan Checks and Inspections - 1 month	\$	2,591.60
Attorneys	\$	3,230.15
Telephone Expenses - 1 month	\$	1,435.68
Energy Expenses - 1 month	\$	1,486.49
Calder Richards - Plan Checks	\$	1,002.50
Zions Bank - 2017 Toyota lease payment	\$	1,420.68
Eide Bailly - Audit/Financial Statements	\$	15,400.00
Utah State Treasurer - Court Surcharges	\$	394.93
NBS - HRA distribution for employee - 2017 contract year	\$	260.88
Road Metering	\$	1,620.00
Other Town Bills	\$	4,658.15
Total	\$	110,560.56

MAJOR REVENUES RECEIVED

Sales Tax/Resort -November Collections	\$	11,737.92
Sales Tax/Uniform - November Collections	\$	7,150.33
Property Tax - Salt Lake County	\$	9,541.90
Court Fines	\$	1,230.00
Dog Licenses	\$	6,150.00
Energy Taxes	\$	7,842.46
Post Office	\$	1,166.67
UDOT/Alta Central Communications	\$	15,000.00
Telephone Taxes	\$	504.26
Other Revenue	\$	277.00
Total	\$	60,600.54

General Fund Savings	\$	359,537.18
General Fund Checking	\$	26,085.54

