

Springdale Board of Health
October 12, 2017

Mayor Webster called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m.

Board of Health Members

Present: Rita Hart, Lynn Jones, James Squires, Dr. Webb, Medical Advisor.

Absent were: Scott Garrison and Dr. Ketring

Others Present

Mayor Webster; Holly Emerson, Council representative to the Board of Health

City Staff: Matt Clayton, Health Commissioner; Jean Hicks, Public Health Nurse

Minutes of the September 14, 2017 Board of Health Meeting – Minutes of the September 14, 2017 Board of Health meeting were considered. Mr. Squires made a motion to approve the minutes as submitted and Mrs. Hart seconded. With a unanimous “aye” vote, the minutes were approved as written.

City Council Report

Mrs. Emerson reported for the September 20, 2017 Council Meeting:

Ordinance 37-2017 regarding to the Zoning Code related to medical marijuana. Under the law, there are three types of medical marijuana facilities that can be regulated by a municipality: Cultivation facilities, processing facilities and retail dispensaries. Cultivation is when the product is grown, processing is how it is packaged and selling it is how it is dispensed. The City has imposed a 180 day moratorium on granting permits for any of the three types of medical marijuana. This Ordinance passed with a 7-0 vote in favor of the City prohibiting the cultivation, processing, and retail distribution of medical marijuana in any of the zoning districts in the City. Mayor Webster clarified that the City was already under a 180 day moratorium before this ordinance was passed. It was understood that the State would be issuing the final rules and regulations regarding medical marijuana which is why the City decided to act by prohibiting all three types of facilities under the City of Springdale Zoning Code. Mrs. Hart asked about Hemp and does it fall in this category? It was thought that it does, and Mrs. Hart discussed a child that received a prescription for a hemp byproduct in order to treat asthma. The question arose as to if hemp had the chemical THC since marijuana does? Hemp does not, but medical marijuana does still have THC. Mayor Webster discussed that at a recent Council meeting; a parent had come up and spoke in regards to medical marijuana. The resident stated that his son does need it. Mayor Webster stated that what Council did in regards to Ordinance 37-2017 did not change anything in regards to the parent getting medical marijuana for his son.

Ordinance No. 38-2017 to enter into a contract with Mid-Miami Roofing to replace the Springdale Police Department roof for \$75,000.

Introduction of New Employee, Debra Huber Account Clerk 1 for the Finance Department

For the October 4, 2017 meeting:

Ordinance No. 39-2017 – Zoning Codes related to small cell wireless communication facilities. Council had received several applications from different cell phone companies requesting to install small cell communication facilities in a number of locations in the City, including both commercial and residential neighborhoods. During that time, the Administration tried to regulate the size and appearance and location of the requested facilities. Recognizing that the Administration solely setting the standards for the community was not the most efficient method of regulating these facilities, the City began exploring the possibility of creating language in the City's Zoning Code and the new language would provide for consistent regulation of the installation of the small cell wireless communication facilities. Before the City could finalize the language for the Zoning Code, the Ohio State Legislature adopted legislation (SB331), which essentially allowed small cell towers to be installed in any public right-of-way throughout the municipality including in residential areas. In addition, the language eliminated the City's ability to deny the installation of the small cell facilities. One of the most unfortunate facts concerning this situation is that the language was only applicable to municipalities and not to townships. So, around March 21, 2017, the bill's effective date, over 70 municipalities filed a lawsuit against the State of Ohio for violating Ohio's constitution. In June, a Franklin County Court ruled SB331 in violation of the "one subject challenge" and therefore was deemed invalid. It is anticipated that the State of Ohio will appeal this ruling. In the meantime, Springdale has reengaged in the process to create legislation and regulating the installation of small cell wireless communications throughout the City. That ordinance passed with a 7-0 vote.

Ordinance No. 40-2017 was to join a coalition of municipalities retaining special counsel for purposes of initiating litigation to challenge the constitutionality of the amendments to Chapter 718 of the Ohio Revised Code relating to municipalities income tax and declaring an emergency. House Bill 49 was passed and authorized centralized collection of the municipal tax income in an attempt to take control of our income taxes. As of September 20, 2017. Council meeting, City Council made a motion to vote to authorize the expenditure of \$4,000 to the litigation fund and this ordinance formalized the City of Springdale's desire to be named a party in the judicial proceedings to basically file suit against this regulation. That ordinance passed with a 7-0 vote.

Guest Speaker – Randy Quisenberry from the Council on Aging gave a presentation regarding the Senior Services Levy that is coming up on the November ballot. He discussed how for 25 years the levy has supported Hamilton County with the Elderly Services Program (E.S.P.). Through these services such as home delivery meals, personal care, transportation to doctor's appointments. They make it possible for more than 5,700 seniors to remain in their homes with dignity. The real need for this levy to pass is that Hamilton County's older adult population is growing rapidly. More than one in five residents is the age of 60 or older. This group will grow nearly 30% by 2030. Approximately 10% of the county's residents, age 60 and older are having a disability and 40% of the people age 85 and older have dementia. There's no local program that takes place to help the Elderly Services Program. So, if this levy does not pass, they will not have the funding to continue these services. In Springdale alone, they serve 134 residents. The proposal is \$1.6 million Senior Service Levy will cost a homeowner about \$40.25 per \$100,000 of property value annually. This increase is about \$11 per year, or less than \$1 per month.

Old Business

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None

New Business

Health Commissioner's Report

Matt Clayton

Nuisances, Animal Bites, and Food Illnesses - Mr. Clayton provided a summary of complaints since the last meeting; individual complaints were included in the Board of Health packet. Mr. Clayton discussed Complaint #2081 regarding a bedbug problem at the Willows Apartments. Ella Jergens investigated the complaint and it has been resolved. Complaint #2082 which dealt with a roach infestation at the Willows Apartments. German cockroaches were present and Ms. Jergens discussed with the tenant about improving sanitation. Complaint #2083 rice on the sidewalk. Residents were advised to remove the rice from the sidewalk and the issue was resolved. The Board members inquired as to why this was a complaint that was investigated. An anonymous tip as well as rice having the potential for attracting more rodents in an area already dealing with rodents made this a complaint worth investigating. Complaint #2086 regarding bedbugs on sheets at local hotel. When the Health Department was able to get there to investigate, the room was being treated with a heat machine that eliminates bedbugs. Complaint #2091 was regarding black mold in the women's restroom of a local restaurant. After investigating, black mold could not be found to substantiate that complaint. Upon completion of this portion of Mr. Clayton's report, Mr. Squires wanted to ask a few questions regarding the complaints. Mr. Squires inquired about complaint #2081 and if the building had been inspected and had the Health Department been notified? Mr. Clayton believes that since the Willows Apartments treats for bedbugs every Tuesday, that this situation has probably been taken care of at this point. Mayor Webster asked about the heat treatment machine that a local hotel uses for the treatment of bedbugs. Could that be used at the Willows Apartments? Mr. Clayton stated that the treatment service for bedbugs at the Willows Apartments is currently a pest control company. A heat treatment machine can be quite expensive. Mr. Clayton believed that for the Willows Apartments, it would probably be better for them to have a pest control company come and treat the apartments for them instead of them trying to do a heat treatment on their own. Mrs. Emerson also stated that the heat treatment can take a long time (24 hours) and can potentially damage walls, wallpaper, etc. It would probably not be recommended for the Willows Apartments to use in their treatment of the apartments. Mr. Squires also asked about the local hotel that had a bedbug complaint. Mr. Squires noticed that on the complaint that the hotel owner was required to drop off a pest control report stating that the room in question had been treated. Mr. Squires asked if the Health Department had received that report. Mrs. Boggs went to the Health Department office and got the original complaint that had the pest control report attached. There was a re-inspection of a local restaurant approximately one week prior to this meeting. That report is still pending, but Ms. Jergens has since gone back for a follow up inspection and the restaurant has corrected all the outstanding items.

Willows Work Group

Met on September 12, 2017. Will meet again on November 16, 2017. At the September meeting, it was discussed what items the group would like to do over the next year. The Spring Sports Camp was recommended and that will happen in April 2018 over Spring Break. There was an interest to include other Princeton schools in the Sports Camp. The principal at Heritage Hill Elementary was amenable to that idea. Humana, the first week in October had a Diversity Inclusion Day and Mr. Clayton was able to meet with members of the staff and discussed the Spring Sports Camp at that time. Humana expressed an interest in volunteering again for the Sports Camp in 2018. Mr. Clayton received contact from Randy

Henson from Vineyard Cincinnati Church and they would like to take the lead on the program. Mr. Clayton also had an opportunity to talk with John Wagner for the Springdale Recreation Center again wants to partner with Mr. Clayton in the planning of the upcoming event.

Chamberlain Park Block Party –

Mr. Clayton proposed that the Health Department encourage the Willows of Springdale Apartments to take a lead role in the organization of the party. Mr. Clayton had not gotten their thoughts on that as of yet, but if the Willows is unable to do that, we will be looking for a community partner to take an active role in the upcoming block party, while the Health Department will still have an active role in the promotion of the event and helping to coordinate community organizations to assist.

Container Gardening at The Willows –

This is still in the initial planning stage. The Springdale Health Department is measuring interest from members of the Springdale community.

Family Resource Center –

Su Casa, many unions and Humana have been regularly working at the Family Resource Center. Greg Karle, Director of the Springdale Community Center is willing to donate several monitors, if approved. The resource center already has printers, all that is needed now are a few towers.

Accreditation –

The next step in the accreditation process with the community is the formation of our Community Health Improvement Plan Implementation Committee which will be worked on in 2018. The Health Department will probably be reaching out to the same people that assisted the Health Department this past summer. Addiction will be the main focus at that time. The opioid crisis does not necessarily directly affect our Springdale residents. It was agreed that the Health Department needs to look ahead at the possibility of opioids becoming the future “drug of choice” in our City. Community Health Improvement Plan was included in the Board of Health member’s packets. Workforce Development, Quality Improvement, Communication, Policies and Procedures manual have been completed which were provided at the last Board of Health meeting. Mr. Clayton requested that the board members keep him informed of any changes that they would like to see with those. Mr. Squires had a question as to who some of the people were on the committee. He also had a question regarding competencies and education requirements in the accreditation section of the September Board of Health packet. Mr. Clayton explained that the continuing education that is being referred to often occurs for doctors, nurses, etc. Mr. Squires expressed concern that he may not have enough training. Mr. Clayton and Mrs. Hicks explained that they could help direct Mr. Squires to on-line training courses. Mayor Webster asked for a short status update as to the progress of accreditation process. Mr. Clayton stated that the Springdale Health Department should be at a point to apply by late 2017. The State of Ohio has also stated though that if the Health Department decides to wait until 2018, the Health Department could possibly receive more grant funding. Mr. Clayton stated that four of the eleven domains required for accreditation will be complete in October, which will then leave paperwork to gather together for the remaining eight domains. The remaining eight domains are on items that the Health Department currently does, so, simply gathering the documents and placing them on the shared Health Department drive. Once documents are sent in for accreditation, one member of the Health Department will then go to Virginia for training. It is a two to three day training. The Health Department will probably send

two individuals. One individual will be covered accreditation funding we are currently receiving. However, the second individual will have to be paid for by the Health Department. Mr. Clayton stated that it would be better to have two individuals go to the training in the event that one person leaves the Health Department, then we still have an individual that has had the training as well. Once training is complete, then a site visit would be scheduled. The site visits usually last two days and there would be two separate visits. On that visit the site inspectors will ask for a list of items. Mr. Clayton stated that no matter how much you prepare, there will likely be a list of items that they will request. Once those requests are met, then normally accreditation follows. Mr. Clayton feels confident about accreditation being approved. The Springdale Health Department is currently holding meetings at our municipal building to help other departments in the accreditation process. Ohio Department of Health also provided a funding opportunity for Community Health Assessment Grant. The Springdale Health Department received that additional funding and the Springdale Health Department is currently holding the grant funds for the Norwood Health Department. Once Norwood finishes their documentation upload, Springdale will give Norwood their half of the grant money. The Springdale Health Department will apply at that time for the grant money.

Springdale Hotel/Motel Committee (S.H.M.C.) –

Met on October 6, 2017. Discussed critical success factors, key performance indicators, and benchmarks. Even after Mr. Clayton, Ms. Russell, and Chief Mathis went to visit all the local Springdale hotels over the summer, still no participation in the meeting with the hotel/motels. Although managers have not been attending the meetings, the health department will continue to reach out to the managers with information. As stated previously La Quinta was able to receive funding for hotel improvements due to information that the hotel received from the committee.

Mosquito Control –

As Dr. Ketrings stated in the September meeting, the West Nile Virus mosquito numbers for the Springdale area may have overwhelmed Springdale residents. The real message is to keep residents informed as to how to protect themselves in the future. Going forward, that message will be further clarified next summer. Mrs. Emerson raised the question of if blood test can be done to test if individuals could be immune to West Nile Virus. Mrs. Hicks stated that while blood can be tested for the possibility of having the West Nile Virus, it would not be beneficial to test for immunity.

Springdale Nuisance Animal Control (S.N.A.C.) – Program has been highly successful. The Health Department traps have been requested and been used quite a bit this summer and many other residents have used their own traps to capture nuisance animals. When residents have used their own traps, the Health Department has called the contractor to pick up those nuisance animals as well. About \$60 per animal that has been removed which, at this time has amounted to approximately \$9,000 having been spent on the program. While the month of August saw a bill of over \$2,200, that was from a large influx of requests of traps from July. At this point, trap requests have significantly decreased. While Springdale is decreasing the nuisance animals in the city, Mr. Clayton stated that other nearby communities are not trapping which, in essence, will increase the possibility that more skunks and raccoons could relocate to Springdale due to a larger area for them to inhabit. Mr. Clayton also stated that if work begins on GE Park, that could further exacerbate the problem. The SNAC program will more than likely still be needed in the near future.

Naloxone Report –

Six emergency medical runs for opioid overdoses and 16mg of Narcan, which is an increase from last month.

Medicaid Administrative Claiming (MAC) Program –

Mr. Clayton stated that he was unable to have the numbers available at this time. It will be completed within the next week.

Proposed 2018 Fees for Food & Pool Programs

After cost methodology was completed, it was discovered that the cost for the programs to the Health Department actually went down. For the food program, we had previously used the prior year's fees and added 2%. However in this case even the calculated fees were lower than what was charged last year. Which means lower costs, increased efficiency in our program. The State requirement for ServSafe certification has aided in the decrease in complaints filed as well as Ella Jergens providing excellent training for the ServSafe classes. As a result of the classes and Ella Jergens looking at the Uniform Food Safety Code for other potential violations, this has created more efficiency, fewer violations, and fewer problems which has all in turn increased the Health Department efficiency and helped lower the cost of the Food Program. Mr. Clayton felt that next year will again see a decrease in fees. By keeping fees low, that will help attract future food operations and businesses to the City. Cost methodology for Pools also decreased. As the food program fees in the past, the pool fees were calculated by using the prior year's fees and adding 2%. Once again, as cost methodology was completed, it was noted that the calculated fees were lower than what was charged the previous year.

Regulation R02-2017

Mr. Clayton explained the decrease in fees and enclosed a sheet listing Springdale fees in comparison to other nearby cities and the fees for their food programs.

Mrs. Jones made a motion to accept the proposed fees for Regulation R02-2017, which is the proposed 2018 Food License Fees. Mrs. Jones further made a motion to read Regulation R02-2017 by title only. Mr. Squires seconded that motion. Mr. Clayton had the first reading of Regulation R02-2017. Three readings are required. The second reading of Regulation R02-2017 will be at the November 9, 2017 meeting with the third and final reading at the December 14, 2017 meeting.

Regulation

Mrs. Hart made a motion that Regulation R03-2017, which is the proposed 2018 Pool License Fees be read by title only. Mrs. Jones seconded that motion. Mr. Clayton had the first reading of Regulation R02-2017. Three readings are required. The second reading of Regulation R02-2017 will be at the November 9, 2017 meeting with the third and final reading at the December 14, 2017 meeting.

Healthy U Diabetes –

Workshop started on October 12, 2017. Seven people attended the first class and are very interested. There will be eight people in attendance at the October 19th meeting. Eighth person was out of town and missed the reminder call to attend the October 12th meeting. Program is still quite beneficial and worth doing for the City as well for community outreach for chronic disease management.

Latino Expo –

Latino Expo was held on October 8, 2017. There were 200 to 400 persons that attended. As of the October 12, 2017 Board of Health meeting, there had not yet been a follow up meeting. Therefore, the numbers listed above were simply from talking to people and not confirmed numbers. There are accurate numbers for the amount of flu vaccinations given, which amounted to 110 (of which 90 of those were given by the Springdale Health Department and 20 of them were given by the Walgreens pharmacy). Twenty hearing assessments by audiologists were completed. The dentist that was in attendance had a line. Unclear as yet as to how many people Dr. Gonzalez was able to examine. This is the second year that she has been at the expo and brings a dental chair when she examines individuals. No dental work was probably performed due to time constraint, but preventative dental care was taught to the individuals in attendance however. Mercy Fairfield Prenatal Clinic came and offered cholesterol tests, of which 150 were given. Glucose tests were also offered and 100 of those were given as well. Blood pressure tests were also given. Nursing students from U.C., Xavier/Midas, and a nurse from the Beckfield College BSN program were in attendance. The nurses and students helped in various activities. It did rain that day, so the outdoor activities had to be moved indoors. There was food and games provided by the Police and Fire Departments of various communities in order to further aid in positive communication between Latino families and the Police and Fire Departments.

Hamilton County Drug Overdose Report –

The Hamilton County Overdose Report shows two years-worth of data. September 2017 showed 301 visits to the emergency room while September 2016 broke all records at a total of 636 visits to the emergency room. September 2015 showed the number as 233 visits. Mrs. Emerson asked if perhaps the number in 2017 was down due to the usage of Narcan on the scene. Mrs. Hicks stated the numbers over the last few years as an indicator that the work is not finished yet. Mr. Clayton stated that there is a map that shows where the overdose activity occurs and Springdale is never on that map. While that is true, it is still an issue that needs to be addressed in the near future. Discussion began as to if, when a person receives Narcan, are they required to go to the ER for care? It was noted that it was not mandatory if the individual shows that they are cognizant of their surroundings.

Annual Health Fair –

Was held October 10, 2017. Springdale Health Department gave 44 doses of the Flu vaccine primarily to employees and employees' families. Walgreens was able to give 36 doses to senior citizens. Those numbers were very close to last year's numbers. Other vendors in attendance were Miracle Ear doing hearing assessments, Wing Eye Care, Running Spot in Glendale and in addition to shoes, he provided other running and walking accessories. Children's Hospital representatives handed out information about a research study. Nursing students from Beckfield College assisted with blood pressure checks, glucose testing and BMI tests. Hoxworth information was available.

Children's Health Fair –

Date has been selected for May 18, 2018.

Flu Vaccination Clinics –

Additional flu vaccination clinics will be held at The Willows of Springdale on Wednesday, October 25, from 2:00 – 4:30 p.m. and at The Colony Apartments on Tuesday, November 14 from 3:00 – 5:00 p.m.

Board of Health Discussion

No items for discussion.

The next meeting will be Thursday, November 9, 2017 at 7:00 p.m. The Board of Health meeting adjourned at 8:22 p.m.

Respectfully submitted:

Matthew Clayton, Health Commissioner