

STORM DRAIN WATCH



Springville City is committed to keeping our water clean. We also try to minimize the risk of property damage due to flooding. There are, however, many challenges to keeping our storm-water clean. Although the City regularly sweeps streets and cleans storm drains and sumps, we still need your help. Fall weather is fast approaching. Leaves can plug storm sewer inlets and cause localized flooding. Please help us by not blowing your leaves into the street and keeping them out of the gutters.

Storm-water also carries pollutants such as hydrocarbons and heavy metals deposited on streets by cars, pesticide and herbicide residue and anything that anyone dumps in the storm sewer conveyance system.

In addition, pollutants can be washed down the gutter into the storm sewer system when people hose off their driveways and sidewalks, wash their car in the driveway, and fail to correct sprinklers that spray into the sidewalks, driveways, and streets.

PLEASE DO YOUR PART:

- Compost leaves and grass
- Sweep driveways, sidewalks, and gutters
- Recycle used oil and antifreeze
- Cleaning up after pets
- Report illegal dumping by calling 801 491-2780

Together we can keep our lakes, rivers and drinking water clean and uncontaminated.

CITYWIDE DISASTER DRILL SEPTEMBER. 7, 2019

The Springville Department of Public Safety, in partnership with the Community Emergency Response Team (CERT), hundreds of Block Captains and other emergency preparedness personnel, are planning a city wide-drill that will test Springville City's plan for handling emergencies.



The drill will test emergency communications. After a disaster, citizens communicate with Block Captains by placing a colored marker in a front-facing window. This year all citizens are asked to place a green marker in their window on Friday evening, September 6, 2019, because the Block Captains will be out at 7:30 a.m. walking their blocks on the day of the drill.

Block Captains will give their information to a zone emergency center (zones are the same as LDS ward boundaries). The zones then report to the sector emergency centers and the sectors report to the City Emergency Center using ham radios.

Another part of the drill is the creation of a mass casualty site. Volunteers wanting and willing to assist are to go to the nearest LDS Stake center at 8:30 a.m. where they will be told by 9:00 a.m. where the mass casualty site is located. They can then proceed to the site and find and treat the "victims" that have been placed there. We hope at least 60 volunteers (CERT members, doctors, nurses, contractors) will show up.

This drill is an important part of emergency preparedness for our city. We hope we never have to put it into practice, but if it becomes necessary, things will go better because we practice every year.

Martin Palmer—CERT Coordinator for Springville City

2019 CITY SURVEY



Watch for the 2019 Springville City Survey, coming to randomly selected mailboxes soon! To help the City keep the cost of postage down and prevent duplicate mailings, please return your survey today. Let Springville City know what you think! If you get one, express your opinion!

Send your survey in today!

NEW DRIVE UP BALLOT DROPBOX

This upcoming Municipal General Election you can return your ballot from the convenience of your vehicle! Springville City has installed a new drive-up ballot dropbox at the Springville Civic Center. The drop box is located next to the utility drop box on the south side of the building.

The box will be available for voters to drop their ballots in 24/7 until the General Election Day on November 05, 2019. On the day of the election, boxes will close at 8:00 p.m.



CITY SOURCE

September 2019

MAYOR RICHARD J CHILD



In 1849, clever horses escaped their hobbles near what is now 200 North and 400 West.

Did you know that Springville's first name was Hobble Creek? Oliver Huntington and Barney Ward were in this area trading goods with the Ute Indians. They camped on the bank of a creek. Hobbles were placed on the ankles of their horses to keep them in the area. The next morning the men found the hobbles, but the horses were nowhere to be seen. After finding the horses and the hobbles, Hobble Creek became the name of the creek as well as the settlement close by. When the city charter was approved, the name was changed to Springville. On September 18, 1850, on directions from Brigham Young, President of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Aaron Johnson and his company of 135 wagons settled this town.

To help celebrate Springville's 169th birthday and the Civic Center turning 10 years old, City bingo cards will be delivered to all the elementary schools in Springville. To play, simply go to the different buildings of the city and find the answer to the questions, turn your card in to be eligible for fun prizes. Meet at the City Park on Friday, September 13, 2019, from 4:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m. for the Quarter Carnival. Cotton candy, fun games, and more will be a quarter except for the free hot dogs. Get to know what your city offers and see how it operates. Join in on the celebration.

MAYOR'S MESSAGE

Summer is coming to a close and the kids are back in school. Despite a cooler and wetter than usual spring, this summer proved to be fairly hot and dry. Because of the great winter and spring, our water supply is actually in pretty good shape for Springville City. I want to thank our citizens for implementing good water conservation practices and want to encourage everyone to continue to be water-wise with their water use.



Springville is a great community that has been around for a long time. As with all cities, our utility infrastructure is starting to show signs of age and some areas will need to be repaired.

We are currently starting a project along Center Street from Main Street up to 1470 East where the city is replacing the water services in this area. This work could take several months. Springville City has recently finished work on the new 1200 West road from 400 South to 1600 South which should provide easier access in this area.

The Clyde Recreation Center finally has some shade awnings installed at the outdoor pool. This will add to the enjoyment of the facility. We will also be losing our Recreation Center Manager, Penn Almoney, who has taken a new job in Kansas. Penn did a great job for us and we wish him well with his new job. We are currently in the process

of finding a replacement for this position.

This is a great time of year, I hope to see everyone out enjoying the many youth sport programs as well as the many city sponsored activities and functions.

—Mayor Richard J. Child

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PUBLIC POWER UTILITIES



Springville City is a public power utility, which means your Power Dept is a not-for-profit community-owned utility. The Power Dept is governed by the City Council and with a Power Advisory Board that makes recommendations to the City Council on resources and user pricing. Citizens of Springville can have a direct voice in utility decisions and policymaking.

Look for City Council agenda schedules on the City website for projects concerning Power department at springville.org/public-notice.

Springville Power is a member of the Southern Utah Valley Power Systems (SUVPS), along with Spanish Fork, Payson, Salem, and South Utah Valley Electric Service District to operate and maintain for reliability and resiliency the high voltage transmission & interconnection substations that bring power from the larger power grid to your house or business.

AS A PUBLIC POWER UTILITY, YOU CAN EXPECT:

Reliability: The Springville Power system experiences very few outages per year, with the duration of an outage ranging from seconds to 90 plus minutes when a major circuit goes offline due to high winds, auto accidents with power poles, etc. On-call personnel are ready 24/7 to respond in a timely manner to assess the situation and restore power to customers.



More affordable: Residential customers consistently pay less on their power bill compared to the state investor-owned power company. The Power Department manages the revenues from customers so that delivery systems are maintained using the best utility practices. The department budget also includes a transfer back to you, the owners for support of the City general fund to operate those departments respectively.

The Power Department buys power & generates power. Springville is a member of the Utah Associated Municipal Power Systems or UAMPS for short. UAMPS is a project-based wholesale energy association that allows Springville City to make independent choices to participate in wind, solar, natural gas power plants and biogas facilities at competitive wholesale costs. For information about UAMPS including appliance rebates visit: uamps.com.

Springville also owns and operates a peaking power plant to generate power when demand is high, usually during the summer. The Whitehead Power Plant is located at 450 West 600 North and currently has six natural gas gensets. The City also owns several hydro generators, that operate on the water sources in the Hobbie Creek and Spring Creek Canyons. All of these resources help to keep your power bills low and system reliability high.

This year Public Power Week is September 23-27. 5th-grade classes from the local elementary schools are invited to tour the power plant facilities to learn more about how electricity is generated, delivered to homes and how to be safe around electrical devices around the community. There will be many presentations scheduled and if interested in attending please call Whitehead Dispatch at 801-489-2750 for days and times to visit. For more information on your Power Department please visit our website at springville.org/power.

“SPRINGVILLE POWER DOING ALL IN OUR POWER TO BRING YOU YOUR POWER.”



FALL VOLLEYBALL

5th-12th-grade leagues – Registration deadline is September 6, 2019. Register individually or request friends for your team. All leagues are co-ed with a maximum of 3 boys allowed on the court for a team at any time during the game. The 5th-6th-grade league plays on Mondays and Wednesdays and includes instructional clinics to teach fundamentals. The 7th through 12th-grade leagues play on Tuesdays and Thursdays. All fall volleyball games will be scheduled to begin in October. Cost is \$42 per player. A \$10 late fee will be added after the deadline. Non-Springville residents add \$10. Note: fall volleyball is played in between soccer and basketball seasons.



YOUTH PRE-K TO 2ND GRADE BASKETBALL - FALL SESSION ONE



Registration deadline is September 6, 2019. This introductory league is for boys and girls (Pre-K must be at least age 4 by August 31, 2019). Scheduled games will include team practice time followed by a scrimmage with another team. Fall session one is during October & November. Cost is \$40 per player. Non-Springville residents add \$10. A \$10 late fee will be added after the deadline. Online registration remains open after the deadline with a late fee until the leagues are filled, then a waiting list is utilized.

Registration for SESSION 2 for girls and boys Pre-K through 2nd Grade will be open Oct 15 – Nov 16. Session 2 plays in January and February (when the older leagues play).

3rd – 8th Grade BASKETBALL REGISTRATION will be open October 1st - October 31st to sign up for the upcoming 2020 playing season.

WRESTLING

For ages 4 through 6th Grade (must be 4 by Oct 1). Registration is open September 9th through October 11th. The \$45 fee includes a team shirt. Each participant must provide their own singlet (optional but recommended). Late Fee of \$10 is added after the deadline, Non-Springville residents add \$10.

VOLUNTEER COACHES ARE NEEDED! Parents, please volunteer with registration.



SPRINGVILLE FARMERS MARKETS

SPRINGVILLE FARMERS MARKETS will continue each Monday evening through September and October. Join the fun this month from 5 pm to 9 pm at Civic Center Park, 50 South Main in front of the splash pad. Visit springville.org/recreation/farmers-market for details on how to sell at the market. Local produce growers are free and invited to join the fun and share their garden harvest!

