

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



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

20 FOR 2020

During the year 2020, the Museum is celebrating the 100th anniversary of the 19th Amendment by aiming to bring 20 works by female artists into our Permanent Collection. We are halfway to meeting that goal! Help us get there! Do you have an original artwork by a female Utah artist? Does someone in your family have an artwork that fits this description? Is there a Utah masterpiece hiding in your attic somewhere? If so, please consider donating or selling to the Museum and helping us grow and diversify our Utah Art Collection. Contact Hannah at hbarrett@springville.org with questions, or to find out more information. (image: Caitlin Connolly, mother painting, 2019 oil on board)



YOUTH SPORTS



Fall Volleyball for 5th to 12th Grades registration deadline before late fees is September 4, 2020. Register at springville.org/recreation/volleyball.



Basketball for Pre-K to 2nd Grades registration deadline before late fees is Friday, September 4., 2020. Register at springville.org/recreation/youth-sports/basketball.

FARMERS MARKET



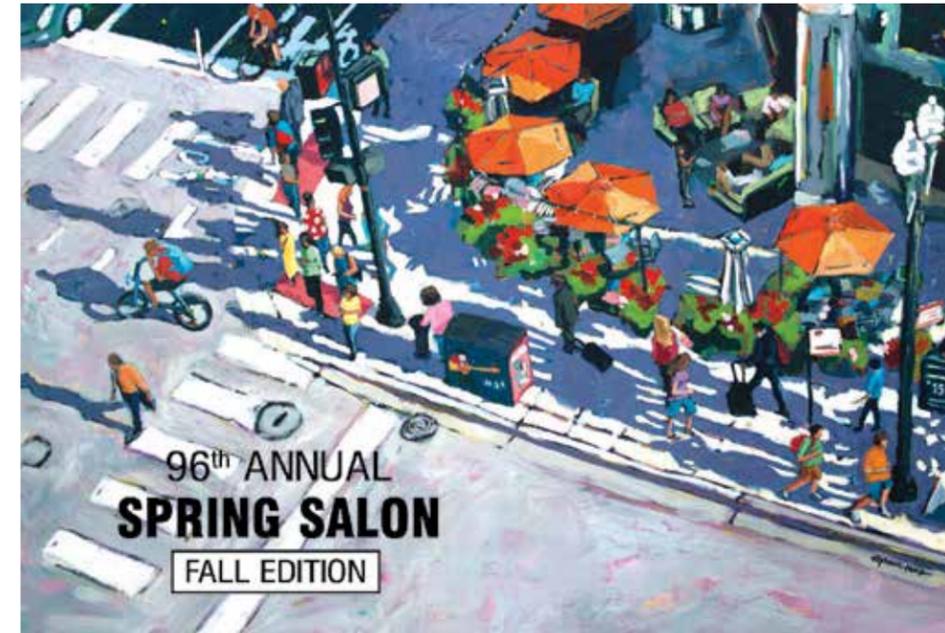
Have you seen the food trucks and the vegetable stands on Main Street each Monday evening from 5:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at the Civic Center Park, 110 South Main? SNAP and Double Up Food Bucks Accepted. Please wear a mask, keep social distance and follow the one-way walkway.



CITY SOURCE

September 2020

MAYOR RICHARD J CHILD



CALLING ALL ARTISTS: Entries for the 96th Annual Spring Salon *Fall Edition exhibition will be accepted September 23-26 from 10:00am-5:00pm. The entry form is available online at smofa.org/96th-spring-salon.

THE 96TH ANNUAL
SPRING SALON *FALL
EDITION EXHIBITION
WILL BE ON DISPLAY
FROM OCTOBER 21,
2020-JANUARY 13, 2021

MAYOR'S MESSAGE

This coming school year is shaping up to be unlike anything we have previously known. Our teachers, parents, and students are all learning to adapt to new ways of learning. Hopefully as we progress forward, our education system can continue to provide our children with an excellent education. The pandemic continues to shape our lives and challenges our ways of doing things.



As far as the city goes, Springville is continuing to grow at a rather fast rate. We currently have issued more building permits this year than we had last year at this same time. This growth is happening in both our

residential and commercial sectors. The city changed and adapted many of our operations around the pandemic while making sure we are in compliance with the state and county health regulations.

Several projects are currently being worked upon. One of these is the new water tank up left hand fork which will be completed this fall and will provide our community with some excellent mountain spring water. Despite being a dry summer, Springville has still managed to provide our water needs. Hopefully this winter will bring some decent snow which will replenish our watershed so that we can continue to have the water we need. As always, please continue to use your water sparingly.

Going forward, let's continue to be nice to one another and look after our friends and neighbors while we deal with these unusual circumstances. I'm thankful for the amazing citizens of Springville and the good things that I see going on in our community.

—Mayor Richard J. Child

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HOBBLE CREEK GOLF COURSE IS BUSY



As an outlet for recreation and an opportunity to get out of the house Hobbble Creek Golf Course is busy from sun up to sun down. The dog days of summer have been more like playing fetch while the sun shines without a break. Currently the course is averaging greater than 83% capacity on a daily basis with very limited open tee times and space for walk-ons. This increase in business has been good for and we are hoping that all of the golfers are enjoying our excellent course conditions. We recommend that if you would like to come golf please schedule a tee time online at springville.org/golf as early as ten days in advance or try calling the shop 801.489.6297 seven days in advance; if you wait until the day of, tee times are typically fully booked.

August 10th was the final day for our Junior Golf League. This summer the league averaged 24 kids each Monday night who played nine holes of golf and enjoyed their Monday evenings up the canyon. This is the 4th season for our league and we are looking forward to the 2021 league and beyond.

We would also like to shout out to our local head Superintendent, Jay Geise who along with his assistant Caden Parcell and their team have kept the golf course in excellent condition with all of the traffic the course sees each day, resolving a myriad of sprinkler issues and keeping up with maintaining the equipment. These guys are amazing and work hard to keep the gem of Springville as one of the top golf courses in Utah. We can't thank them enough or tell them enough how amazing they are, when you see them please thank them and let them know the good job they are doing.

FREE NATURAL MULCH



This natural unscreened wood chip mulch is the natural non-dyed product of our yard waste grinder. It is in fine, medium and large texture or chunks and a natural brown color. It consists of chipped up grass clippings, tree branches and other yard waste material including the leaves, bark and needles from all trees species. It is perfect for garden mulch, landscaping, composting and as a weed barrier. It does not have the bio solids normally add to make the compost that is sold.

THIS PRODUCT IS NOT
THE COMPOST PRODUCT
THAT IS SOLD AT THE YARD
WASTE FACILITY.



The mulch is ground from the yard waste material brought to the yard waste facility to make the compost. This product will be available for pickup at the Springville City Yard Waste Disposal Center at 600 West 700 North during normal operating hours from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

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-notices.

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 and 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 off line 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 pays 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 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 & generates: 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 6 natural gas gensets.



The City also owns several hydro generators, that operate on the water sources in the Hobbble Creek and Spring Creek Canyons. All of these resources help to keep your power bills manageable and system reliability high. To learn more about your Power Department please visit springville.org/power.



"Springville Power doing all in our power to bring you your power."

