



# BOUNTIFUL CITY NEWSLETTER

*The City of Beautiful Homes and Gardens*

April - May, 2001

Published for Bountiful City Residents  
by Bountiful City Corp., 790 S. 100 East

## City Council Considers 2001-2002 Budget

### *Two-thirds of Budget Increase Due to Power Rates*

On May 8, City Manager Tom Hardy presented a \$48 million budget to the City Council. This budget, up \$4.5 million from the previous year, covers all city departments, including the Power Department, which accounted for over two-thirds of the total budget increase and over 40% of the total budget.

The 2001-02 Budget includes a 13% power rate increase effective with the July 1 billings. This is less than the 17% originally sought in the budget, and, coupled with the 10% rate increase approved last December, means the power rates will have increased 23%. Although increasing power rates from 5.5¢ to 7¢ per kilowatt hour, it is still less than surrounding areas. By comparison, the rate increases in California will be increasing power rates to approximately 14¢ per kilowatt hour, or almost double what they will be here, even with the 23% increase. The Council and staff are hopeful that this will be the last power rate increase needed for some time, as the city acquires additional firm resources and continues to minimize its exposure to the volatile spot market for power.

For the first time, the budget includes a storm water utility. In this newsletter is a description of what the storm water utility is designed to do, and what the budget impact of the storm water utility will be. This program is a federal mandate from the Environmental Protection Agency, and would not have otherwise been implemented had it not been mandated.

The budget has a rate increase of \$1 per household per month to pay for additional power costs associated with producing water by pumping it out of the ground, as well as implementation of a water fluoridation system in each of the several water sources that the city utilizes. It is not anticipated that fluoridation will occur until the spring of 2002, although the city will be acquiring all of the necessary equipment and installing it so that we are ready to fluoridate on or before the Health Department mandated due date, May 1, 2002.

The budget also includes several important capital improvement projects, including the remodeling of Fire Station No. 2 on Bountiful Boulevard and 1800 South, the purchase of a new, more modern telephone and data-sharing system for city departments and the public, the resurfacing and rehabilitation of several miles of roads around town, and the rehabilitation and replacement of water and sewer lines which have become problematical and in need of repair

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*"I will always hold dear fond memories  
of my association with each of you and  
the things we have accomplished."*

## STATE OF THE CITY BOUNTIFUL IN 2001

*By Mayor John Cushing*

### 2001 - A SPACE ODYSSEY

Several years ago Stanley Kubrick made a film about what 2001 might be like. Our "space" odyssey in Bountiful is simply that we are running out of it. Bountiful is almost totally built out, and so far this year we have seen no new subdivisions filed in the City of Bountiful—a first. Growth this year will be limited to building within the proposed subdivisions already developed, and redevelopment of property that has already been developed a first time. As someone once said about land, "they aren't making any more of it." Bountiful's corporate boundaries are now set and the available land within those boundaries has been almost totally developed.

Bountiful is a great place to live. People live here because they want to, not because they have to. Bountiful's crime rate is much lower than the national average, and it is perceived, and

*Continued on pg. 2*

# State of the City, 2001

rightfully so, as a safe place to live. The community's values, morals, and commitment to family, neighborhood, and city are high. People want Bountiful to be a great place. They want it to be more than simply a place to come home to at night. Our citizens want to grow up here, live here, and even die here, feeling that it is a safe, warm, tolerant, accepting, positive, pleasant, and healthy place to live.

Our citizens expect the educational system to educate their children in such a way that they can favorably compete in the new economy. Our citizens are willing to contribute their time and resources to the educational system, the cultural, civic, and church programs that are found in the city, and are willing to lend a hand when a project needs to be done or someone is in need. All of these things, and more, make me optimistic that Bountiful will be a great place to live for a long time.

The challenge of the city is to build upon that solid citizen base, and to instill in our citizens the rightfully-held confidence that Bountiful will continue to provide the public side of the desires and necessities of their lives so that their private lives can be all they hope and want them to be.

## GREAT SERVICES • GREAT PRICES

During my eight years as Mayor and two as Councilman, I have heard from our citizens throughout the community that they are, for the most part, very happy and grateful for the services that the city provides—not only for the services provided, but also the way in which they are provided.

The mission statement of Bountiful is "To provide the citizens of Bountiful with the highest quality services at the lowest possible cost." This mission is brought to realization every day by a dedicated staff of city employees who, with rare exception, are fully committed to the citizens of this city.

For a minute, let us see some of the results of our attempts to fulfill this mission statement. In terms of quality of service, I am pleased to report that the public safety of our citizens is very good. We have the lowest crime rate of any major city in the state, and lower than the Davis County average. We have experienced a major reduction in juvenile crime due to the coordinated efforts of our citizens, our schools, our PROS and school resource officers who work with students at the junior high and high school levels, and now our PROS II program that introduces our police officers into our elementary schools. Our fire department is equally zealous in teaching fire prevention, as well as what to do should a fire occur. These efforts have resulted in a fire loss much lower than the state or national rate.

Our cemetery has been consistently upgraded, and is one of the most beautiful in the state. Our parks are well utilized, clean, and friendly. Our recreation center is utilized by over a quarter of a million people annually. Our Junior Jazz program is among the largest in the state. Our Bountiful Ridge Golf Course was recently awarded the "four star" award by Golf Digest, indicating that it is among the elite of golf courses throughout the nation. The city recently received its 20th consecutive award for excellence in financial reporting by the Government Finance Officers Association. The list goes on and on, but one can get a glimpse of the many ways in which our community has provided a high level of service to our citizens.



*"A safe, warm, tolerant, accepting, positive, pleasant and healthy place to live."*

In the area of utilities, Bountiful's services are superior to almost any community in Utah. Our water system, one of the most complex systems in the state, has nine pressure zones and over 125 pressure-reducing valves. Our water comes from a variety of sources, and we have been able to meet all of the requirements of the Clean Water Act, while providing water service at a cost lower than that of surrounding communities. With the Weber Basin Water Conservancy District providing irrigation water to most of our citizens, we have the best of both worlds—generous supplies of water to keep our city green, and a high-quality culinary system capable of meeting all state and federal requirements.

Our garbage collection system was the pioneer of automated refuse collection in the state. Our current collection rates and disposal rates are lower than any other city in the state, and we have the most up-to-date and modern collection and disposal facilities. Our sanitary landfill is being continually upgraded, and provides a safe, reliable and convenient site for disposing the different types of municipal waste that need to be disposed of in a sanitary landfill. Our composting operation is diverting almost all of the "green waste" our citizens produce, and we estimate over 15% of the solid waste stream is being diverted and re-used for the benefit of our citizens. It is also a safe and reliable way to dispose of the sludge from the South Davis Sewer District, so it provides a "win-win" situation for all concerned.

Our electrical system was stressed to the maximum this past year. We lost over \$6 million in the 2000 calendar year, but were able to weather the huge run-up of prices

through utilizing all of the reserves that were set aside for operations and future power projects. Bountiful, unlike California, did not have to have any "Stage 3" alerts, indicating to our citizens that they would be facing a power interruption for an undefined period of time. We did have to take our largest industrial customer, Air Products, off line numerous times in order to meet the peak needs of our community, but the type of contract that we have with Air Products allows for this.

Our roads are in excellent shape, and our street maintenance has weathered the reconstruction and enlargement of I-15 along the Bountiful corridor. A dedicated staff of engineers and street department employees assure that problems are taken care of as they arise, and the city is continually investing in the upgrading and updating of our transportation system. With the exception of one small segment of Bountiful Boulevard, all of the city's collector roads have been built, and the citizens of Bountiful can move easily and freely about the city without the problems encountered in other communities.

## PRESENT CHALLENGES

The City is currently facing several challenges which will test the city's ability to cope with the rapidly-changing environment in which we find ourselves. Some of the more important challenges we face are as follows:

**Electrical Pricing.** At the current time, the problem in California has spilled into all of the other western states. The availability of power has been severely curtailed, and the city's ability to buy power on the open market has been compromised by skyrocketing prices and problematic supply. To cope with this, the city will be buying power throughout the summer season from a



**Nearly totally "built-out,"  
this is the first year the  
City has received no  
applications for new  
subdivision.**

variety of sources, including some which will be more than three times the cost of what the city will sell that power for to its citizens. Unfortunately, this circumstance will probably not change in the near future.

In order to meet the city's power needs this summer, a \$3 million, five-megawatt gas turbine was purchased, and will be installed hopefully by May to operate during the summer season. Three temporary generators will be brought into the northwest substation, and will be run as needed in order to meet peak demands. The city has contracted for expensive power through the UAMPS pool and from the Bonanza plant, and has maximized its call-back potential from the Intermountain Power Project and its contract with Idaho Power.

Unfortunately, the summer season for water does not appear to be promising at this point, and both the city's hydroelectric plants at East Canyon and Echo, as well as the large amount of power produced at the Glen Canyon Dam and other Colorado River Storage Project facilities, may be short of what is needed to meet full peak loads. We are asking our citizens to help us by conserving electricity, particularly during the peak hours of the day — 3 p.m. to 10 p.m. Hopefully, we will have a cool, wet summer which will allow us to meet the peak needs of our citizens without being exposed further to a very unfriendly open market.

Next year and in future years, the city will be recalling more of its Intermountain Power Project allocation, and hopefully we'll be able to get to the point that our 200 West power plant will be used only a few hours a day to meet peak needs in the summertime, and can go back to being a truly emergency resource rather than a base load operation.

**Water Supply and Fluoridation.** Two of the city's best producing wells—the 100 East well and the Viewmont well—are currently out of production, due to sedimentation and other problems in the water. The city is moving ahead to redevelop

the Viewmont well, hopefully to have it on line by the time the summer season starts. The 100 East well will probably have to be re-drilled, at a considerable cost (\$500,000 - \$600,000), but it is a proven water supply which can be utilized, and will be a needed source of water now and in the future. Last year the city inter-connected its system with the supply system of the South Davis Water District, and we anticipate utilizing large amounts of water from their wells again this summer. That will certainly help us, particularly in the southeast area of town where what growth the city is experiencing continues.

One of the problems we will be facing this year is the implementation of fluoridation at our 11 different water sources. Fluoridation was approved by the citizens in a city-wide vote last November, and the city is moving ahead to implement it in a cost-effective and safe manner.

**Competition.** The city is facing many competitive challenges. For example, power



**Bountiful's electrical  
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existing reserves.**

deregulation in California has caused us to have to compete in a scarce resource market for power to meet the needs not supplied through long-term contracts or native generation. We face the risk of losing our best customers, both in terms of load factor and price, if we cannot successfully respond to and provide reliable low-cost power.

Our recreation center is facing ever-increasing competition, some of it subsidized by the state and the Olympic committee. The recent opening of the Steiner ice rink, for example, created two new ice sheets, and some of the Utah Figure Skating Club teaching professionals and others who were formerly skating at our ice rink are now going there. From only two ice rinks six years ago, there are now ten ice rinks in the area. With a 500% increase, many of the "off peak" hours that we could rent out for ice time are simply not rented anymore.

Our golf course is facing the opening of

new golf courses throughout the state, and particularly here in the metropolitan area.

We are constantly being challenged to compare our costs with the costs of "contracting out" services, ranging from dispatching operations, fire service operations, street paving and overlay, and park maintenance. We continue to examine these and other services we provide, to assure ourselves that we are not only the best provider of that service, but the lowest cost provider, and that the services provided to our citizens do have value when compared to the marketplace. We should neither shrink from nor be afraid of competition, but use it as a motivating force to move ahead and make sure that we can successfully compete with the private sector.

**Hiring and Keeping Good People.** We have lost many long-time employees of the city over the past several years to retirement. Organizing to function in an efficient manner and instilling in our new employees a dedication to service innovation and change continues to be a top priority. Hiring and retaining quality employees in a competitive marketplace, which for the last five years has been under 3% unemployment, will continue to be a challenge. We will need to reward our good employees, paying them competitively and providing them with a satisfactory level of benefits so that total compensation will be sufficient to encourage qualified and enthusiastic people to apply for and stay with the City of Bountiful.

**Regulatory Issues.** The city will be instituting a storm drain utility this year, for the first time in its history. This storm drain utility is simply a federal mandate which may not result in significantly improved water quality, but will greatly increase the cost of storm water treatment to our citizens. Additionally, the Sierra Club is trying to develop regulations which will severely limit the way the Glen Canyon Dam and other hydroelectric projects are operated. Air quality will require us to upgrade our 200



**Our golf course and  
recreation center both  
face increasing  
competition, and the rec  
center is showing its age.**

West plant, and the generation for which we have contracted or own for power supply, thus increasing costs to our citizens, which may or may not bring significant increases in air quality. These and other regulations, which only marginally or even questionably improve quality of life, but increase cost significantly, are challenges that we are going to continue to face now and in the future.

### A VISION FOR THE FUTURE

What will Bountiful be like in the next 20 years? Will Bountiful citizens of the future look back upon the efforts that we made and say that we were wise stewards of the city during our time? While the city's public buildings are in very good condition, and serve the citizens well, additional new buildings will be needed now and in the future—our Power Department, our Fire Department stations, and other public buildings will need to be upgraded in order to keep them in current condition. Our water supply and storage will have to be watched carefully, as witnessed by the loss of two wells, at least temporarily at the present time. Our power supplies will have to be monitored and new contracts put into place as old contracts expire, so that we can meet the needs of our citizens for electrical energy now and in the future.

Our recreation center is showing its age, and in the next five to ten years will have to be significantly upgraded or a new recreation center built if we are to continue to provide those services to our citizens.

Our citizens' per capita and family income ranks above the state average, and we are one of the top income cities in the state. Our citizens' health, compared to the Davis County average and the statewide average, is superior in all major categories. The city's mix of housing provides for both rental and ownership opportunities with

both single-family and multi-family housing located throughout the city. Senior citizen housing and long-term care housing has rapidly developed in the past five years, and there are now opportunities for people who can no longer live independently, but are not ready for nursing home, long-term care.

Will these, and other facts, be true 20 years from now? I can only hope that with wise planning, hard work and a vision and eye to the future that we can deliver this city to the next generation better off than we found it. I pledge my last year in public office to move in this direction.

I want to take this opportunity in my last year of tenure as Mayor to thank those City Council members with whom I have had the pleasure of associating over the last ten years, first as Councilman and now for eight years as Mayor. Your insight, dedication, integrity, and hard work have served the citizens of Bountiful well, and I have appreciated both your personal friendship and your professional interaction.

I want to thank the city staff for making my job as easy as possible, recognizing that there were times when things got a little hectic and stressful. As a whole, I could not have worked with a better group of employees. I want to thank my wife and my family for allowing me the time and the freedom to be able to dedicate myself to the city. I have spent time almost every day the last eight years in the service of this city in one capacity or another. I can tell you that, while I will miss it when my term expires in December, I will always have and hold dear fond memories of my association with each of you and the things that we have been able to accomplish.

I would like to express my sincere appreciation to our City Manager, Tom Hardy, for his assistance in the preparation of this report.

### **Bountiful Population Grows 12.7%, According to Census**

Bountiful remains Davis County's second largest city with a population of 41,301, a 12.7% increase from 1990, according to the 2000 U.S. Census. Davis County gained more than 50,000 residents for a total of nearly 240,000 making it the third most populated county trailing only Salt Lake and Utah counties.

The largest percentage growth in Davis County during the past 10 years came in Syracuse, which more than doubled its population, and Clinton, which recorded more than 58% growth. The county's largest city, Layton, grew by almost 40%. About four of every 10 Davis County residents live in either Layton or Bountiful.

County planners say Davis County will be the first county in Utah to reach "build out" due to its limited amount of land. That build-out will occur within the next 30 years, although many communities including Bountiful are already near build-out.

## **Artwork, Photos Sought for Handcart Days Exhibit**

Entries for the 2001 Bountiful Handcart Days Art Exhibit will be accepted June 14-16 at the Bountiful/Davis Art Center next to City Hall. The entries must have been completed within the last five years, and two-dimensional entries must have wires and screw eyes attached for hanging.

The exhibit will be open to the public June 27-Aug. 17. This year's theme is "A New Millennium, New Pioneers"

Entry forms may be picked up at the Art Center or by calling Clarissa Wagstaff (292-6082), Marilyn Whitchurch (298-4622) or Sharral Parkin (295-3998).

Artwork will be judged in the following categories: watercolors; oil/acrylic; drawings (pencil, pen and ink, charcoal, calligraphy, colored pencils); quilts (original designs and those done from patterns); needlework (tatting, hardanger, cross-stitch, lacework, etc.); ceramics, sculpture, bronze, mixed media, metalwork; jewelry; woodcarvings; miscellaneous (mixed media, etchings, mosaics, stained glass).

Visitors to the exhibit will be able to cast a vote for their favorite in each category from June 27-July 11.

**New in 2001: Reflections of Bountiful, West Bountiful and Woods Cross.** The Handcart Days Committee would like to display framed photographs of the community taken during its first 100 years. The photos should have been taken prior to 1950 and it's preferred that buildings in photos have been built before 1920. The photographs must be framed and have hanging wire and screw eyes attached to the back. The photos may be enlarged and matted if desired. The event is for exhibition, not competition, and in the interest of space, only two photos per person may be submitted.



## **Filing Deadlines for Candidates**

The filing period for candidates for city election occurs July 15 - August 15. Filing applications are available at City Hall.

City voters will elect candidates for two Council positions (the four-year seats currently held by Stewart Knowlton and Sam Fowler) along with electing a new mayor.

## **Classic Cars on Display in Rotary Event May 12**

The Bountiful Rotary Club's Classic Car Show on Saturday, May 12, will include the long and the short of it—the longest Cadillac convertible ever produced and a "shoebox" Subaru manufactured in the 1940's.

The event begins with a parade along Main Street at 10 am between Five Points Mall and City Park. The cars will then be displayed from 11 am - 4:30 pm at the park. Money from the food concessions will be used to help purchase mittens, coats and boots for needy children in the Bountiful area. More than 300 classic vehicles will be on display.

# City Budget

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or replacement.

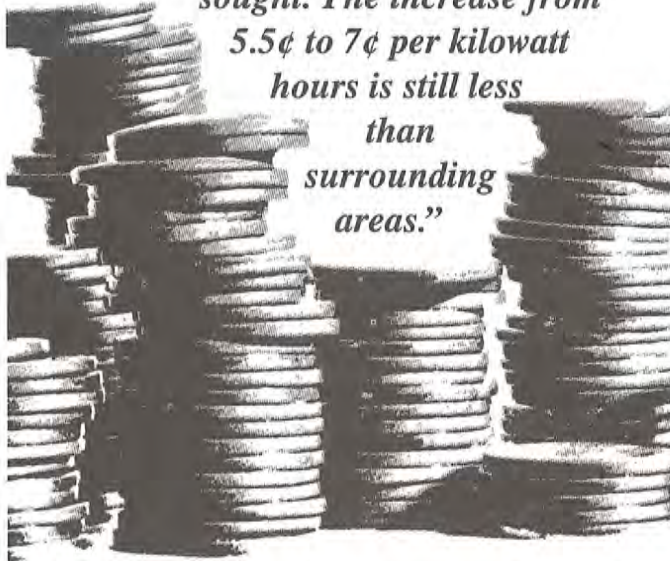
As part of the effort to reduce the power rate increase needed, the city is reducing the power rate contribution to the General Fund from 15% to 12%. The city is also eliminating the repayment of a \$6.7 million loan to the Power Department to install a five megawatt gas turbine and to pay off the debt associated with the city's purchase of a portion of the San Juan coal-fired power plant in Farmington, New Mexico.

Finally, the 2001-02 Budget does not include any additional personnel. In fact, the city will be reducing personnel this next year through attrition and retirement. Nevertheless, the city plans to provide the exceptionally high level of service that Bountiful citizens have come to expect and enjoy.

The City Council will be holding a public hearing on the budget on June 12, at 7:00 p.m. in the City Council Chambers. Interested citizens are invited to come and voice their opinions on the budget. A copy of the budget is available for inspection and review in the City Recorder's office. Final adoption of the budget will occur on June 19.

P.S. The City's property tax rate will remain unchanged for the 2001-02 fiscal year, so no increase in property tax will be imposed upon Bountiful citizens.

***"The budget includes a 13% power rate increase, less than the 17% originally sought. The increase from 5.5¢ to 7¢ per kilowatt hours is still less than surrounding areas."***



*EPA regulations designed to protect rivers, streams and lakes have led to a city storm water utility.*

## Storm Water Utility Created for Water Protection

Water on a parking lot carries an oil residue from cars and trucks...Run-off from lawns is laced with nitrogen-rich fertilizer which incubates algae in the Great Salt Lake...

The source of water pollution is varied, but federal mandates have led the City in instituting a storm water utility to help clean up the water by reducing discharge of pollutants into rivers and lakes.

The storm water utility fee (approximately \$3 per month per household, with varying amounts for commercial and

***One gallon of gasoline can pollute up to 600,000 gallons of ground water.***

condominium sites based on surface size) will first appear on the July 1, 2001 utility bills. The money will generate about \$600,000 annually and will be supplemented by additional monies from the General Fund to upgrade storm drains, increase street sweeping and build and improve curb and gutter throughout the city.

Bountiful is not the first community to form a storm water utility. Cities such as Salt Lake, Provo, Orem and Centerville have created similar utilities, some dating back to the early 1990's.

### Low Interest Loans Available

The Davis County Housing Authority is providing low interest loans (3%-5%) to qualified homeowners in need of rehabilitation to their home.

For more information about qualifying incomes and family size, call Travis James (801) 451-2587 ext. 3104.

## City Council & Committee Chairmanship

The City Council and Mayor Welcome  
Your Input and Suggestions.



Mayor  
John Cushing  
Finance, Public Safety & Public Relations

Councilman  
Stewart Knowlton  
Streets & Sanitation and Traffic Safety



Councilman  
Sam Fowler  
Power and Chamber of Commerce

Councilman  
John Pitt  
Water & Sewer and Youth Council



Councilwoman  
Barbara Holt  
Parks, Recreation and Fine Arts

Councilman  
J. Gordon Thomas  
Planning & Zoning



# LAWN WATERING

**Lawn watering uses nearly half of the water around homes. Most of us tend to water too often and leave sprinklers on too long.**

Turf studies have shown that most lawns only need to be watered once every 3 or 4 days to stay healthy and green. Watering every day creates shallow roots. Watering infrequently develops deep roots and healthier turf. Grass roots grow deeper into the soil and become stronger with less watering. If grass does not spring back after being stepped on, it's time to water. Water only when needed.

Use the watering schedule below as a guide. Your lawn may need more water when it's extra hot or less when it's cool. Water less when it rains. Avoid watering on windy days or midday when the evaporation level is the highest. Try to water during the early morning hours. Proper lawn watering can save a lot of water—and that saves you money. For more information on water conservation call (801) 538-7299.

## How to Determine Your Lawn Watering Needs

1. Set 3 or more flat bottom cans or coffee mugs at various places on your lawn at least 4 feet from sprinkler head.
2. Turn on your sprinkler(s) for 15 minutes.
3. Measure the depth of water in each can with a ruler and determine the average water depth in the cans.
4. Match your sprinkler output with table below. Then water the number of minutes indicated.

Water Depth in Cans		1/8	3/16	1/4	5/16	3/8	1/2	5/8	3/4	1
		Watering Time In Minutes								
SEASON	Spring (Water every 4 days)	52	34	26	20	17	13	10	9	6
	Summer (Water every 3 days)	104	69	52	41	35	26	21	17	13
	Fall (Water every 3 days)	69	51	39	31	26	19	15	13	10

*Note: If water begins to run off; stop and let it soak in a few minutes, then continue for the recommended time.*

## CONSERVING WATER, OUR PRECIOUS RESOURCE

Water is a vital natural resource we use each day. With limited usable resources we should be aware of our usage and follow conservation procedures. Effective conservation can be accomplished by:

- Economizing water use
- Repairing leaks
- Installing water-saving devices

During the year 2000, the average home in Bountiful used about

## 200 West to Remain Open During Major Reconstruction

Despite major construction on 200 West between 4th North and 5th South, vehicular access to businesses will be open, according to Public Works Director Paul Rowland.

"I can't deny there will be an inconvenience at times," said Rowland, "but motorists will be able to drive to any of the businesses in the construction zone."

The area in question was previously a state highway, but UDOT transferred the portion of 200 West over to the City so it could manage the \$3 million reconstruction which will include a complete reconstruction, new storm drains, elimination of the dips at the intersections with 200 North and Center Streets, a new signal light at the intersection south of Center Street and 200 West and new curb/gutter/sidewalk and concrete pavement.

The construction will begin June 1 and last through October. More than 90% of the construction cost is being paid by federal transportation funds.

## Utility Payments in May Will Be Sent to Bountiful, Not Washington

A year ago, in an effort to be more efficient, the City signed an agreement with Key Bank to electronically process utility bills at their processing center in Seattle, Washington. However, many citizens have indicated they dislike sending their money out of state, and have been sending their payments to City Hall in a different envelope or bringing them in for processing in person.

In response, the City Council on April 10 approved the purchase of its own remittance equipment to automatically process your payments at City Hall. Beginning with the May 10 bills, the remittance address for utility payments will be P.O. Box 369, Bountiful, Utah 84011-0369.

So, besides "Buy it in Bountiful," now you can once again "Send it to Bountiful."

## Davis Arts Council Schedules Musical, Humor Acts

Headline entertainment acts for the Davis Arts & Humanities Councils' 2001 Summer Season include veteran country entertainer Roy Clark (June 18), comedian Rich Little (June 27) and folksinger Gordon Lightfoot (Aug. 21). Humorist Tim Behrens, local artists McCoslyn & Payne, and productions of Nonsense and West Side Story are also among the 13 presentations at the Kenley Centennial Amphitheater. For ticket information, call 546-8575 or [www.davisartscouncil.com](http://www.davisartscouncil.com).

302 gallons of water per day for indoor water. Much of this water was simply sent down the drain. Our snow pack level is low again this year so use our resources wisely.

Additional information concerning water conservation can be obtained at Weber Basin Water Conservancy District, <http://www.weberbasin.com>.

**No Outside Watering from 10 am - 6 pm**