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Residents Can Receive Refund Checks by Reducing Power June-September

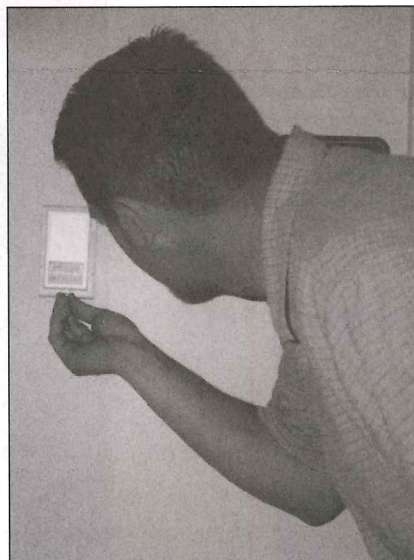
Due to the soaring price of energy, Bountiful Power is offering a refund for residents who cut their electricity consumption by 20%. The easiest method of slicing power usage is limiting air conditioning, health-permitting, by setting the thermostat to 80 degrees or higher.

If 25% of Bountiful households reduced energy consumption by 20%, the rebates from Bountiful Power would total about \$160,000 for the four month period, according to utility officials.

Said Cliff Michaelis, director of Bountiful Power, "Air conditioning is the single most important way to conserve power this summer. Customers will save between 2% and 3% in consumption for each one degree increase in their home temperature. We believe our conservation program will help our customers, lowering their monthly bills and helping Bountiful Power avoid purchasing extremely expensive power on the spot market."

The refund—20% of the difference between the kilowatt hours of June, July, August and September, 2001, in comparison with the same months in the year 2000—will be paid by check in November. Residents can earn the refund for any individual month(s) (i.e. August 2001 compared to August 2000) or for all four months.

Bountiful customers average about 24 million kilowatt hours per month year-around, but use climbs dramatically in the summer. Last year, Bountiful Power customers used 33.3 million KWH in July and 28.5 million in



Setting the thermostat to 80° or higher is a major step in reducing power usage in the summer.

August, as compared to about 21 million KWH in October and February.

Most of the City's power is derived from its own sources plus negotiated contracts from other entities. Any additional power must be purchased on the spot market—and since by law Bountiful Power cannot restrict power usage by "blacking out" customers if power is available, the City must pay the exorbitant spot market rates.

Two years ago, for instance, kilowatt hours could be purchased for 3 cents to 10 cents. This past year, however, spot market prices have gone as high as \$3.80 per kilowatt hour. Bountiful Power has attempted to minimize the increases through negotiation, but the total cost of power will still be about 70% more this year than last year. Thankfully, the utility had financial reserves, but purchasing spot market power has reduced those reserves significantly.

If residents have questions on the refund program, they can call the utility at 298-6072.

A FEW ADDITIONAL WAYS TO REDUCE ELECTRICAL CONSUMPTION:

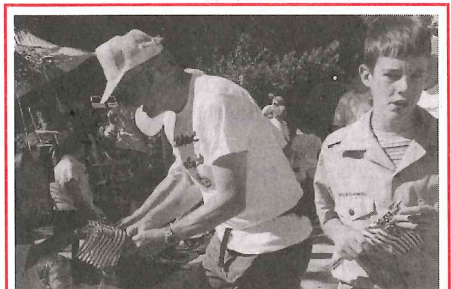
- Use swamp coolers whenever possible.
- Use electric fans to assist air conditioners and swamp coolers; fans can make the air feel up to 5 degrees cooler than it really is.
- Avoid using power hungry clothes dryers, ovens, ranges, etc. during peak hours; instead, use them mornings and weekends.
- Keep equipment maintained: have air conditioners serviced; remove lint from refrigerators, freezers, and clothes dryers, etc.
- Close doors, air vents, and curtains in downstairs rooms and unoccupied upstairs rooms; keep stairway doors closed.

Saving Water Now Will Help in the Fall

Four relatively dry years in a row! That's a prescription for trouble if residents don't conserve, says David Wilding, manager of the Bountiful City Water Department.

"We need to be water wise," he said. "If our stored supplies dwindle too fast, water will be turned off earlier than the usual Oct. 15, and residents will have to do without secondary water or use the metered culinary water. If too

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HANDCART DAYS AND SUMMERFEST

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Yes, 2nd West Stores Are Open Despite Construction!

To speed up the road construction on 2nd West, two of the three construction phases are underway at the same time. While this disrupts traffic, motorists can still gain access to the merchants and store owners, many of which are offering reduced prices and special sales to draw customers.

Access to the businesses is available on 3rd West. Motorists can drive through the parking lot of the Bountiful LDS 26th

Ward (200 North) and enter 2nd West via construction ramps. The construction will take five months, during which the road will be completely reconstructed between 4th North and 5th South. The project includes new storm drains, elimination of the awkward "crown" which inhibited drivers, installation of a new signal light at the intersection south of Center Street and 2nd West, and new curb/gutter/sidewalk. Assistant City Engineer



Mark Franc said the entire street will be paved with concrete, not asphalt.

"It will be a real improvement," he said, "but in the meantime businesses along the street are open to customers and motorists will be able to drive to any of them."



Water Conservation Vital for Bountiful

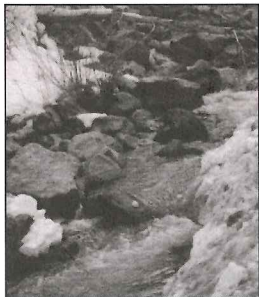
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many people try to switch to the metered culinary water, our culinary system won't be able to handle it. In essence, the water we save today by conserving will be available for us in the fall months."

Because of low water levels, secondary water allotments have been cut by 20% and overall snow pack affecting water reserves for Davis County was half of normal this spring. Outside watering has already been banned from 10 am to 6 pm

About 60% of Bountiful's culinary water comes from six producing wells with an additional 20% coming from the City's Millcreek water treatment plant. The remaining portion is purchased from Weber Basin, as is the vast majority of irrigation or secondary water.

It is not easy to find wells to expand the water supply. Bountiful's wells—500-750 feet below ground—typically last about half of a century, and most of the wells are "mature." (The well at 1st East is already 50 years old.)



Dry conditions in Utah mountains have cut water allotments.

Wilding said the most effective ways of conserving water is to decrease lawn watering and accordingly adjust watering to meet climate conditions. Residents should also repair leaks and make sure water is not wasted on asphalt or other impervious surfaces.

The following table can be used to determine lawn watering needs. Using this system, water will be collected in cans or coffee mugs. **The more water in the can or mug, the less time you'll need to have your sprinklers in operation.**

DETERMINE WATERING TIME

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



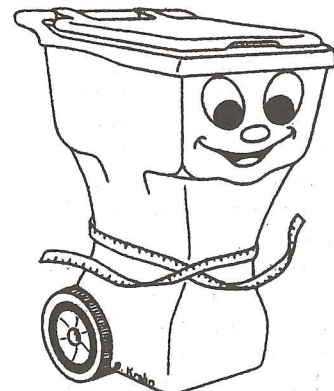
A homeowner on 900 North is one of the growing number of Bountiful residents participating in the recycling program

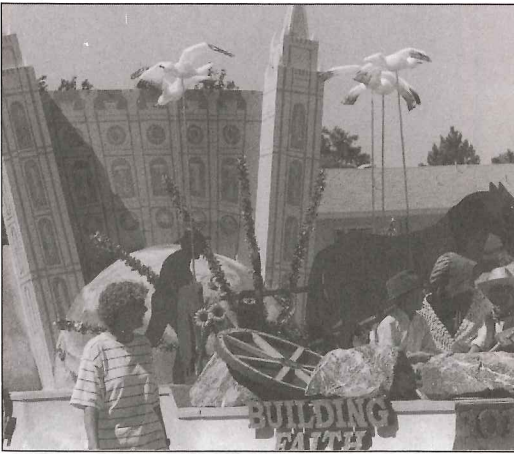
Recycling Effort Grows

More than 500 homeowners have signed up for the voluntary curbside recycling program in Bountiful, and the provider company is receiving calls daily from interested residents.

Under the program, pick-up is made every two weeks on a specified day. Participants purchase their own recycling can (an 18 gallon Rubbermaid or similar manufactured product is suggested) in which residents "section" the can with paper products (magazines, newspapers, catalogues, etc.), plastic containers and tin, and smashed aluminum cans. Among the items not recyclable in the program are glass and some plastic products.

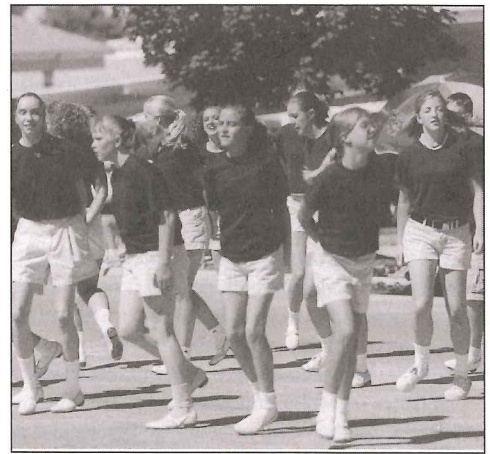
The recycling program is operated through Waste Watchers of West Valley City. For information, call weekdays (963-1410). The cost to participate is \$3 per month billed semi-annually or annually.



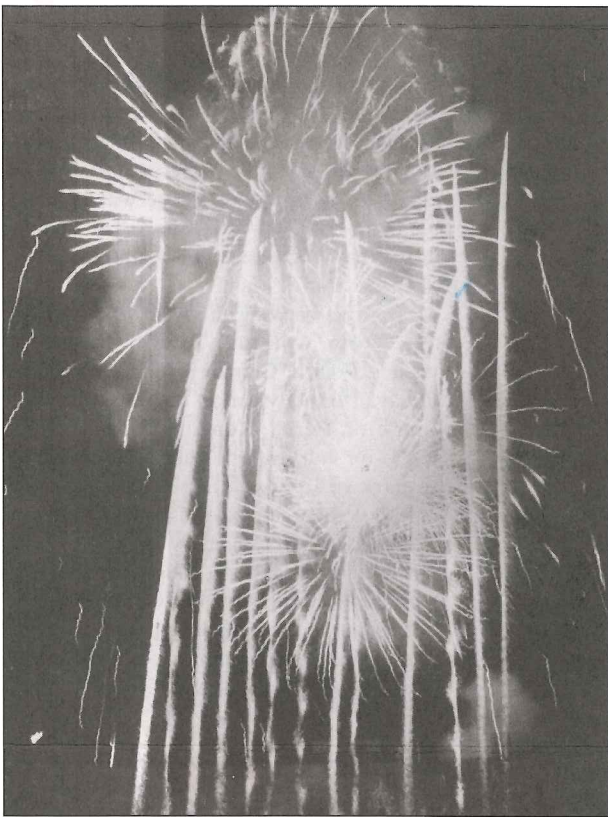


PARADE

Saturday
July 21
10 a.m.



Concessions in the park open July 21, 23, 24



FIREWORKS

Mueller Park Junior High
evening of Monday, July 23



ART EXHIBIT

June 27 - August 17
Bountiful/Davis Art Center
in front of City Hall

"A New Millennium, New Pioneers"

Monday 5-9 pm Tues.-Fri. 10 am - 6 pm

Saturday 2-5 pm Closed Sundays

Over 200 entries will be on display at the Bountiful/Davis Art Center in all media: watercolor, oil, acrylic, pencil, pen & ink, charcoal, pastel, original quilt design, ceramics, sculpture, metalwork, woodcarving, and stained glass. There will also be several entries in the "Craft" category: quilts from a pattern, tating, hardanger, cross-stitch, lacework, woodwork, etc. Awards will be given for each category.

New this year are heirloom quilts, stitcheries, lace, etc., as well as early photographs of homes, buildings, barns and other structures in Davis County that were built before 1920.

In conjunction with Sidewalk Days, Aug. 2-4
Farmer's Market, 6 p.m. - Dark
Univ. of Utah Extension Campus, 75 East 200 South

ALSO, ENJOY THE
SAVINGS AT THE
annual
SIDEWALK DAYS

MAIN STREET AND OTHER SITES

THURSDAY, FRIDAY,
SATURDAY
AUGUST 2-4

Park Vandalism—A Dirty Subject

Vandalism is something no one wants to talk about. Thankfully, it doesn't occur very often. Unfortunately, it does occur, and when it does, it costs you, the taxpayer, money that could be better spent on other things. Last year, we had over \$20,000 of vandalism in Bountiful City parks. The vandalism ranged from broken lights, stolen picnic benches, and broken restroom fixtures to graffiti on walls and boweries, driving through flower beds, breaking new trees, and four-wheeling across the park grassy areas.

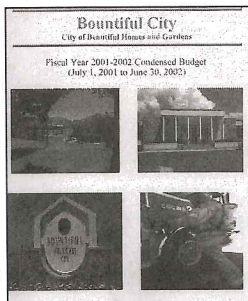
Last year several vandals were caught, resulting in stiff fines, restitution, and a criminal record. Most vandalism is done late at night, after the curfew for young people and for people in the park generally. If you drive past a park after 11 p.m. and see cars or people there, please report it to the police. If you hear of someone damaging any city facility, please call the police department. Your name will be kept confidential.

It is not fair for a mindless few to ruin the parks for the rest of us. So please help us out and keep Bountiful the "City of beautiful homes and gardens—and parks."

Budget Booklet Available for Review

The City has compiled a "citizen-friendly" budget booklet outlining current finances, department operations, demographic trends and miscellaneous statistics. The booklet separates departments involved in General and Capital Funds, Enterprise Funds (business-type funds like the power department, golf course), and Other Funds (liability, debt service, etc.)

Copies are available at the City.



Storm Water Utility Assessment Begins in July

All entities within the city boundaries—residential owners, business owners, churches, even the City itself—will begin paying the storm water utility fee on July water bills. As noted in the April-May city newsletter, the funds will be used to upgrade storm drains, increase street sweeping and improve curb and gutter to comply with federal environmental mandates reducing pollutants in rivers and streams. The fee (approximately \$3 per month for most homeowners) is calculated on the measure of impervious (non-grass) surfaces.

City Election Deadlines:

The filing period for Bountiful Mayor and two four-year City Council seats is from July 15 - Aug. 15. Filing applications are available at City Hall. Applicants must be a U.S. citizen 18 years of age or older, a registered voter and a resident of the city for at least 12 months.

Sidewalk Days Deals Also Include Farmer's Market

Bountiful's Sidewalk Days on Aug. 2-4 will include money-saving deals from local merchants including many businesses located on the historic Main Street. An estimated 100 businesses throughout Bountiful are expected to participate.

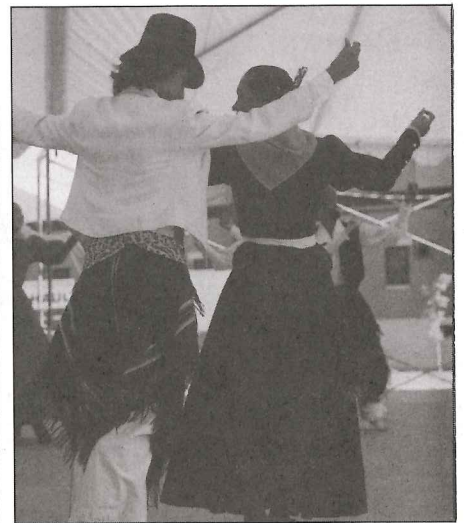
As part of the event, a Farmer's Market will begin at 6 p.m. until dark at the University of Utah extension campus, 75 East 200 South.

Among the Senior Activities at the Golden Years Center in Bountiful:



July 26	Antique Road Show
Aug. 27	Payson City Salmon Bake
Aug. 15	Senior Day at the Fair
Aug. 16	Hogle Zoo Comes to You
Aug. 21	AARP Seminar: Supplementing Medicare, Facts and Figures
Aug. 25	"Lucky Stiff" play, Hale Theater
Sept. 12	Salt Lake Scenic Sunset Dinner Cruise

Also: Classes from computers to china painting/ quilting to tai chi to bridge. For information, call 295-3479



Summerfest Coming August to City Park

Summerfest International will again turn Bountiful City Park into an international village of dance, food and art, attracting some 5,000 people during its three-day celebration Aug. 9-11. A free street dance will kick off Summerfest on Wednesday, Aug. 8 at 7 pm in the parking lot behind the Bountiful/Davis Art Center, 745 S. Main.

Dancers arriving this year to Bountiful come from Antigua, Brazil, Bulgaria, Ecuador, France, Germany, India, Indonesia, Moldova (formerly part of the Soviet Union), Mongolia, Peru, Romania, and Turkey. Tickets for entry can be purchased on-site at the park (\$4 per adult per day, \$12 per family). A three-day pass is available only in advance at the Art Center.

Volunteers are being sought for a variety of areas: helping with the Children's Art Yard, ticket booth, backstage hospitality tent, security, information center, and set-up/tear down. For information, call 292-0367.

