

The Richmond Record

A Newsletter for the Citizens of Richmond, Utah

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Voice of the City: You may be aware that the RAPZ (Recreation, Arts, Parks and Zoo) tax question will be on the ballot this coming General Election on Tuesday, November 6, 2012. As a City, Richmond has benefitted greatly from this program and we hope that you will vote YES to this ballot item when you go to the polls.

Below please see the table that explains the projects and funds awarded since 2004 to Richmond. Not only have we received money for Richmond City, but also at the Cub River Sports Complex which many of our citizens utilize. As you can see, we have put to use over \$300,000 into improvements for our City and community. These are projects that have been completed with community help and with many volunteers contributing time and effort to bring to completion many projects in order to stretch these funds as far as possible. They certainly could not have been done without the receipt of RAPZ money. We believe the funds have greatly enhanced our community and, once again, we encourage you to vote YES to continuing this program in the future. If you have any questions or concerns regarding this issue, please contact me or any member of the City Council. Thanks. **Mayor Mike Hall**

Year	Project	Amount
2004	Sports Complex Development	\$25,000
2005	Sports Complex Perimeter Fences	\$37,683
2006	Park Restroom Renovation & Storage	\$30,000
2007	Upgrade Picnic	\$20,000

	and Cooking Facilities – City Park	
2008	Performance Pavilion – Park	\$15,000
	Safety fence & side-walk - Sports	\$21,000
2009	Parking – Park	\$15,000
2010	Playground Equipment – Park	\$35,000
2011	Update Pavilion - Park	\$40,000
2012	New Nature Park	\$35,000

Total \$273,683

Plus funds awarded by population – 2004-2012 \$31,265

Grand Total \$304,948

Flu Season: Community Nursing Services has partnered with Cache County Schools to protect teachers, students, family members and the *community* from influenza. On October 8th from 4 to 7pm Park Elementary will be hosting a “Say Boo to the Flu” on-site flu immunization clinic. These on-site clinics provide a way for schools to take a preventative approach to illness and keep kids healthy and in school. Additionally, these clinics provide a convenient walk-in opportunity for Richmond residents who are welcome and encouraged to participate. CNS is able to bill most major insurances directly for those with insurance. A cash price of \$25 dollars is available to individuals without insurance. The Center of Disease and Control (CDC) reports that the single most effective way to protect against the flu is to be vaccinated, and recommends that everyone take advantage of vaccinations.

Community Covenant: Richmond City signed the Community Covenant at our city party on September 8th. So what is this program?

It unites all branches of the military with municipalities to support deployed families and alleviate the stress for the family left behind when a family member is deployed. This support can come in many ways: providing a community liaison for deployed families, a discount on utility rates, or help in finding people to repair a roof or leaking toilet. In our case, the Veterans Dinner is just one way we support our active and retired military service people and their families.

For more information, visit <http://www.army.mil/community/state/UT.html>. Terrie Wierenga is the liaison for Richmond. If you have questions or ideas on ways to help our military families, call her at 258-3777 or email terrie@richmond-utah.com

Harvest Market at Rockhill: Richmond's farmers market remains open until October 20th. It's held every Saturday (rain, shine, or snow) from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. at Rockhill Creamery, 563 South State Street. Local vendors have a wide selection of produce as well local farm-raised beef, eggs, and home-baked breads and treats for sale.

Currently available are apples, grapes, squash, pumpkins, tomatoes, potatoes, leeks, onions, carrots, beets, melons, corn, and so much more. In the cheese stand, you can taste some of the cheeses Rockhill makes. There also a wide variety of other local products to buy: honey, caramels, cards, jams, soaps, lotions, specialty vinegars, etc.

Live music is provided most Saturdays. Coming up are Robert Linton, Todd Milovich, and Colby Bair and his band. On October 13th, we will also have special presentations on "Putting Your Garden to Bed" from Anderson Feed & Seed as well as

demonstrations on canning and freezing. The vendors are always ready to share favorite recipes for their produce, too.

Daughters of Utah Pioneers: The Daughters of Utah Pioneers meet on the second Thursday of each month in the Historic Relief Society Building on Main Street (just east of the Post Office, west of the Fire Station). This year we will have two meeting times to choose from, 1 p.m. or 7 p.m.

You can become a member if you have a pioneer ancestor or you are welcome to just come to the meetings and enjoys the lessons. For more information contact Amy Jensen at 258-2227.

Veteran's Day Dinner: Last November's Veteran's Day dinner was a great success. Citizens of Richmond honored their veterans by hosting a free dinner for them. We would like to do the same thing this year, but we need your help. Please consider volunteering to help organize or serve at the dinner. Contact Ted at 258-5536 or send an e-mail to richmondveterans@gmail.com if you'd like to help. Donations for the dinner are welcome and may be made at the City Office. Thank-you and let's show them our appreciation again this year.

Final Dog Owner Alert: An increasing number of citizen complaints relative to dogs obligates the City to make renewed efforts at enforcing the Animal Control ordinance. We are again printing this notice for the third and final time to dog owners on two basic provisions. First, **dogs outside of the owner property must be under positive control**. We do allow non-leash accompanied walking of animals as long as the dog will instantly respond to owner commands. If there is any chance that the dog will "take off" the dog owner should have the animal on a leash for safety's sake.

Second, **three or more dogs require a kennel license, and to receive a kennel license you must own twice the number of square feet of land as the minimum required for a residence in the respective zone.** An example – you live in a residential area zoned Residential Medium Density (RMD) which means your lot should be at least 10,000 square feet. To qualify for a dog kennel, you need to have 20,000 square feet of land. If you have that, you can contact the City Office to come before the Planning & Zoning Commission and the City Council for a kennel license. If you do not have that much land, you must remove from your residence dogs in excess of the allowed two.

We contract with the Cache County Sheriff's Office for animal control, and for any complaints lodged on excess dogs at an unlicensed location on or after November 1st, we will turn the matter over to the CCSO as a violation of our Animal Control ordinance.

Another Dog Issue: We have had some justifiable complaints that dogs accompanying walkers/runners are leaving their “deposits” on other property owner lawns and yards. It is a commonly accepted rule of politeness that if you have your dog accompanying you on a walk or a run, you should take along supplies to clean up their offal. The “inside-out” zip-lock type baggie has pretty much become the standard pick-up and zip up container. And, naturally, place that in a garbage can, not just drop it along the street. Your cooperation will be appreciated by many!

Quake CD's: You may pick up the Earthquake Commemoration CD's at the City Office in October. The cost is \$10 (if you haven't paid already). A limited number of the special edition of the *Richmond Record* with articles from 1962 and

memories from folks who experienced the quake are also available.

Water Project Report: The work on the water project is nearing its completion. For all intents and purposes all of the piping has been completed and we are in the process of obtaining electrical power to various valves and components. The tank structure itself is nearly complete, in fact by the time you read this all of the concrete may be poured. The next step, after the concrete has set, is to fill the tank full and check for leaks. That is a standard, and obvious, procedure. Once the structural integrity is ascertained, the contractor will move all of the fill back around the tank from where it has been stored during the summer...the small man-made mountain just east of the tank site. When this phase is completed, about a foot and a half (18 inches) of the concrete will be open to view, the rest will be covered by the earth.

More work will remain; however, for we must do some landscaping around the tank and erect a six-foot high chain link fence around the area to comply with Federal and State regulations. We'll also be building one or two other small, probably concrete structures that will support the tank system.

Our contractors, Associated Brigham Contractors, Inc., have done an excellent job on the entire project. We've received a number of compliments, both at the office and by City workers in the field, about their very cooperative attitude when working with citizens living both within and without the City.

The City Council has extended the deadline on the contract by a few months due to an unforeseen problem that developed just prior to setting the first forms for the water tank base. The south side of the depression started to slide, so it was necessary to bring in geotechnical engineers and develop a remedy. This was accomplished and we had

no further slippage. Of course this will be a moot point once the earth is in around the tank, and poses no threat to anyone or anything in the area.

Just as a side-note, earlier this summer we had a significant fire up on 250 East. One of the potential problems in fighting that fire was low water pressure in the hydrants being used. This problem is due to the near level altitude of the hydrants on 250 East and the Main Street water tank – what we call a lack of head pressure. Once the Cherry Creek tank (we’ve now named it!) is filled and operational, low pressure to elevated residents and hydrants will become a thing of the past.

Library News and Views: “Scatter your life with books, and it will enrich you and those who come after.” –David Wolpe

Put Your Garden to Sleep Symposium

Hosted by: Richmond Public Library and the Richmond's Harvest Market

When: Saturday October 13th at 10:00 am-1:00 pm

Where: Rockhill Creamery, 563 South State St., Richmond

With displays on: *Getting your garden ready for next year, *Storing your garden and fruit produce, *Season extending in the gardening, *Pressing cider, *Simple cheeses you can make at home and more.

Teen Read Week is October 15th - 20th.

There will be daily drawings, riddles, treats and a contest. So teens, start creating an idea for the greatest library bookmark “Just For Teens”. We will have blank bookmarks at the library for you to pick up if you would like to use them for your creations.

Otherwise, bring in whatever it is you create and enter to be the contest winner.

Remember the teen book club resource at the Utah State Library. There is a great youth book-set collection with recently added titles. For more information visit the

Book Buzz website:

<http://library.utah.gov/programs/ill/bookbuzz.html>

Preschool Story Hour Schedule:

(Thursdays at 10:30 AM)

Oct. 4 ABC (continued)

Oct. 11 Colors

Oct. 18 Fall Break

Oct. 25 Disguises

New Arrivals

Children’s Books:

Four Stupid Cupids by Gregory Maguire

The New Goat Handbook

Mashed Potato Mountain by Laurel Dee Gugler

Elise the Elephant by Jennifer Campbell (local author)

Junior Books:

8 titles in the *Weather Fairies Rainbow Magic* series by Daisy Meadows

Cal and the Amazing Anti-Gravity Machine by Richard Hamilton

5 more titles of the *Red Codex* series by R.D. Henham

Infinity Ring, Book 1, A Mutiny in Time by James Dashner

The Last Phoenix by Linda Chapman

Janitors #2: Secrets of New Forest Academy by Tyler Whitesides

Teen’s Books:

Tattoo and Fate by Jennifer Lynn Barnes

Miracle Wimp by Erik P. Kraft

Everfound (#3 of Skinjacker Trilogy) by Neal Shusterman

A Farewell To Charms by Lindsey Leavitt

Adult’s Books:

Line of Fire by Rachel Ann Nunes

Devil’s Gate by Clive Cussler

Tick Tock by James Patteron

Tres Leches Cupcakes by Josi S. Kilpack

The First Patient by Michael Palmer

Library will be closed for Columbus Day on Monday, October 8th.