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Auto Dealerships Team Up to Support D.A.R.E. Program

Summer's two major car dealerships may be in competition to sell vehicles, but they work as a team when it comes to supporting area young people through the D.A.R.E. anti-drug program.

Sunset Chevrolet and Riverside Ford, both located along Traffic Avenue in Sumner, take turns donating vehicles to the Sumner Police Department for the D.A.R.E. program. Earlier this year, Sunset Chevrolet donated a late model Blazer which will be used in the program for a two-year period. The Blazer replaces a late-model Mustang that was donated by Riverside Ford for the D.A.R.E. program two years ago. The vehicles are decorated with D.A.R.E. insignias and have recognition of both car dealerships for their support of the program.

The DARE vehicle is used by the Police Department's School Resource Officer, Jeff Engel, to travel between schools where he delivers the program's anti-drug and anti-substance abuse message to students.



School Resource Officer Jeff Engel, left, accepts the keys to the late-model Blazer from Sunset Chevrolet co-owners Jerry Yoder and Ray Sparling.

Don Gillis, owner of Riverside Ford, has gone on to donate the Mustang to a deserving Sumner High School student as a scholarship. Students can still apply for the scholarship through their school. More information on the scholarship is available on the City's website: www.ci.sumner.wa.us.

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Sumner's Curfew Ordinance Challenged

The state Supreme Court heard a case that would determine the fate of Sumner's juvenile curfew law and a similar ordinance in 60 communities. Sumner's curfew ordinance is being challenged by a parent who said it infringes on parental rights and is unconstitutional.

The curfew restricts children younger than 18 from being in public places or businesses between 11 p.m. and 5 a.m. Sunday through Thursday. Juveniles are prohibited from being out from 12:01 a.m. until 5 a.m. Friday, Saturday, holidays or nonschool days. Minors may be in public places or businesses during curfew hours if they are working, on an errand for a parent or returning home from an adult-supervised event. The curfew ordinance allows parents to be cited if they knowingly permit their children to violate curfew.

In the case before the Supreme Court, a Sumner man was cited twice and fined \$100 for permitting his 14-year-old son to be out after curfew. Arguments from attorneys from both sides were heard in mid-March. Curfews have been adopted by a number of area cities, including Tacoma which filed a friend-of-the-court brief in support of Sumner. Justices may not rule on the case for several months.

MAYOR'S MESSAGE

For many of us winter is a time for staying indoors and enjoying a warm fire or blanket while we read or watch TV. But for some Sumner employees, whether they take care of our streets, are inspectors, engineers, planners or work in the Police, Fire, Parks, or Cemetery Departments, they are out there in the weather, dealing with cold, wet, dreary conditions, and taking care of us.

When snow or a flood hits, it's a great comfort to know that Sumner's staff is prepared and able to handle it, no matter what the hour or the conditions, and the city will be safe. We expect our employees to do their jobs without fail, and we aren't surprised when the streets are clear and the work is done. There has been a lot of talk about heroes lately and, in Sumner, these folks are our heroes. On behalf of the town they serve I'd like to say to these terrific employees, "Thanks for the great job!"

For City Hall, this has been an eventful spring already. The City Hall Project is finally complete! Ben Reisz, Sumner's Police Chief, let me use his new office for the past eight months while the old City Hall was upgraded. (It took longer than expected.) Ben was very polite but I recently heard him mention to someone that visitors and fish are a lot alike – they both start to smell after three days! Well!!

Ben finally gets to move into his office in the new Public Safety area and I'm back in my old office. City Hall is beautiful and you'll find lots of information about the project in this newsletter. Mark your calendar for the City Hall Open House: Wednesday, May 1, from 4 to 7 p.m. See your "new" City Hall. We even have an elevator so now both floors are accessible to everyone.



Barbara Skinner

This summer, thanks to some grants, we'll be working on the White River Trail and Main Street will be upgraded with new lights, tree grates, garbage cans, and other amenities. The Traffic Avenue project is complete (looks great and sure helps the traffic move!) and the City and State will be working on the intersection of Thompson and Traffic to improve the entrance to the city and the freeway. Looks like another busy summer.

Please call if you have any suggestions, 253-891-3318, or email at bskinner@ci.sumner.wa.us. Don't forget – mark your calendar! Bring your family to the Open House on May 1!

Barbara Skinner, Mayor

COUNCIL PROFILE

Steve Allsop began his first four-year term on the City Council in January after being elected last November. Allsop has lived in Sumner more than 20 years and has a wife and two children. He is a manager at a Seattle finance and bonding company.

Allsop brings to the City Council expertise in finance and contract negotiations. He also is keenly interested in future development of the City and as a citizen took part in formulating the East Side Neighborhood Plan. Allsop says his three primary areas of focus as a Council member are:

- Reducing density, particularly with regard to the East Side Neighborhood plan that would allow more large apartment complexes;
- Controlling thru-traffic that is increasingly cutting through neighborhoods; and
- Relying less on tax increases and more on cost controls in maximizing value to taxpayers.

As a new Council member, Allsop says that City staff, fellow Council members and the Mayor have all made him feel quite welcome and he particularly enjoys the input he regularly receives from Sumner's residents.



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Parks Appreciation Day

Come and celebrate Arbor Day and Parks Appreciation Day at Sk8 at the Daffodil Valley Sports Complex at 11 a.m. on April 27. The Forestry Commission will be announcing their first recipients of the "Thanks for the Trees" Award. This new award will be given annually to individuals and organizations, which contributed to the health and beauty of Sumner's urban forest. Parks Appreciation Day is being held jointly by cities and park agencies throughout Pierce County. For more information about Parks Appreciation Day, visit the City's website, and join us on the 27th at 11 a.m.

The first quarter of 2002 has been a very challenging one on a number of fronts. The economic slump that has caused major difficulty for many city budgets in the region is still being closely monitored here in Sumner. We've not yet been forced to reduce any service levels, and by putting significant levels of funding into reserve and contingency (over 8 percent), we hope to cushion the City against any tough impacts.

We're working with neighboring Bonney Lake on an interlocal agreement to administer the expansion and upgrade of our wastewater treatment facility, with a \$16 million price tag, thus making it the biggest ticket item in our budget.



Andrew Neiditz

We were required to once again refinance our \$8.2 million debt on LID 70, reflecting the City's cost of building 142nd Avenue and the new Stuck River Bridge; and we worked hard to keep the Legislature from cutting the State funding for the 24th Street Interchange on SR 167.

The City's annexation of the 8th Street North area including over 300 acres up to the King County line is complete, as is the assumption of the Webstone Water District in that area by the City of Pacific. Pacific has agreed to transfer the Sumner portion of the water district to Sumner at the time the annexation and assumption are finalized.

The City's Sumner Meadows Golf Links will now have its grounds maintenance services performed by our golf course concessionaire, GRI (Golf Resources Inc). We were able to transition to the maintenance contract without negative impact to any City employees.

With the new City Hall building project complete, we hope to have a large community turnout at our open house on May 1. And to ensure that City government is not only busy but responsive to our community, we are developing procedures for young people to pursue community service work opportunities through volunteer efforts at City Hall.

Andrew Neiditz

Citizens Invited to Attend May 1 Open House at Expanded City Hall

The community is invited to the grand opening of the expanded and renovated City Hall. After 18 months, the \$3.1 million project is nearly complete and will be ready for the public on May 1. The public will be able to tour the building and enjoy a piece of cake from 4 until 7 p.m. This is a chance to see behind the scenes at the Police Department without wearing handcuffs.

The City Hall project was the culmination of about three years of study into the City's space, public safety, and technology needs. The design of the new building was intended to provide sufficient space for City needs for at least 20 years, provide expanded and updated police facilities, improve customer service, and create a safe and efficient location for police dispatching. The project renovates 5,500 square feet of the original City Hall, which was built in 1935. A new 16,000 square foot addition was added to the original building. An old section, which housed old police facilities, was demolished to make room for parking. Because of the unique building function it was not feasible to renovate the old addition.

The project was designed by Architects Rasmussen Triebelhorn of Tacoma and constructed by Father and Son Construction. It was funded by general government and utility revenues. About half of the project was financed using bonds to be paid over the next 20 years. The remainder was paid off using revenues from the major construction that occurred during the past two years.

INTERESTING CITY FACTS

At the end of the year, the City produces a year-end report giving the high-lights of the year's accomplishments. The entire report is available on-line at the City's website.

During the past year:

- Sumner grew to 8,600 residents.
- The City limits expanded to 7.3 square miles, which is 203,529,361 square feet.
- The Sumner Treatment Plant treated 562 million gallons of wastewater.
- The Fire Department responded to 2,009 fire and aid calls and taught 440 citizens C.P.R.
- Annexation and construction completed 52.8 miles of street (totaling 384 acres).
- Sumner police responded to 8,697 calls for service.
- 78 drunk drivers were arrested.
- We delivered 1,680 acre-feet of water (That is enough to stay in the shower for 130 years).
- Provided 15,506 meals at the Senior Center.

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Community Summit Examines Youth Concerns

Citizens, business people, community leaders, and students again gathered for the annual Community Summit on March 14. The Summit is the culmination of a variety of forums and focus groups that gather input about community concerns. Four of those forums were held at each of the junior highs and the high school in the Sumner School District. In addition to dinner, participants heard a presentation on the affordability of housing in the Sumner area, as studied by a group of University of Washington nursing students.

Participants included students, parents, school staff, and city officials from Bonney Lake and Sumner. Everyone was able to work in small groups to discuss important issues such as youth activities, methamphetamine use, student achievement and standards, Sumner Family Center, volunteering and mentoring, legislative advocacy, truancy reduction and changes at Good Samaritan Hospital.

The Communities for Families Coalition coordinates the Summit. Good Samaritan Hospital and the PRISM grant with in-kind support from the Bread Box and Sumner Presbyterian Church provide support. For additional information about the summit or to obtain information about the outcomes, please contact Marilee Hill-Anderson at 891-6065 or mail to: Marilee_HillAnderson@sumner.wednet.edu.

Sumner Senior Center Serves Thousands

Did you know that the Sumner Senior Center serves approximately 1,500 people over 30,000 times each year?

That's right, we serve Sumner residents and surrounding community members over 30,000 times each year! The purpose of the Senior Center is to provide a multi-faceted facility whereby individuals 55 years of age and older can receive services and participate in activities regardless of their financial or social background.

It is a comprehensive program that assists seniors in maintaining a high quality of life and independent living. We do this by providing information and referral resources, and through various physical, mental, social and health services and programs. In short we are a place where people can, among other things, come to exercise, eat a meal, play cards, dance, have their blood pressure checked, and participate in other programs like our Sparks potluck.

Additionally, we offer a series of very affordable trips throughout the year to places such as Seattle's Public Market, Pacific Science Center and IMAX Theater, Tacoma Home and Garden Show, Western Washington State Fair, Leavenworth, and in conjunction with surrounding Senior Centers, occasionally trips out of the state. Through our Senior Employment Program we are the only senior center in the area that maintains a referral source of individuals who are willing to provide a multitude of services to our senior residents for very reasonable prices. These



The Senior Center offers a comprehensive program for area seniors.

services include, but are not limited to: minor home maintenance, adult respite care, taking individuals to doctors appointments, and grocery shopping, clerical work, etc.

Our lunch program, sponsored by the American Red Cross, provides nutritious meals five days a week for a small donation. For those who have recently been hospitalized and need short-term help, or those who are homebound permanently, the Red Cross can provide a hot nutritious meal delivered to your house daily. As you can see we have something for almost everyone. If we don't offer a program or service you would like to see we encourage you to contact us and let us know what it is so we can get it started. Finally, we are a resource for those who need information on all types of other human service issues.

If we cannot help you we can at least steer you in the right direction. Please call us at 253-863-2910 with any recommendations, suggestions, complaints, or questions.

Annexation Extends City Limits to County Line

The City's annexation of 320 acres of land north of the City limits was completed when the Boundary Review Board of Pierce County approved it in February.

The annexation brought into the City a section of the 8th Street Corridor, extending from Lake Tapps to State Route 167. Pierce County will continue to coordinate the construction of this major road improvement.

The annexation also extended to the City's boundary to the King-Pierce County line and made us a neighbor of the City of Auburn. Among the businesses in the annexation are Manke Lumber, Robison Construction, and Potelco. The area has an assessed value of about \$27.8 million. Future development in the area will include industrial, commercial and high-density residential.

For more information about this annexation or others, contact the Community Development Department at 863-8300.

Buy a Heritage Park 'Paver'

Citizens can become a permanent part of Sumner's Reuben Knoblauch Heritage Park, by purchasing a "paver" which will be installed in the park plaza. The paver is a brick that contains engraved names or other information.

The pavers are used to frame the centennial plaque in the front of the Park. Cost is \$35. For information or an application form, contact the Community Development Department at 863-8300. Deadline is June 1.



CITY HALL CALENDAR

APRIL

APRIL 22

City Council Study Session,
6 p.m., Council Chambers

APRIL 25

Lahar threat forum,
7 p.m., City Hall

Arts Commission,
6 p.m., Upstairs Conference Room

APRIL 27

Arbor Day, Parks Appreciation Day,
11 a.m. Sk8- Daffodil Valley Sports
Complex

APRIL 28

Family Fun Fest,
12:30-4:30 p.m., Sumner High School

MAY

MAY 1

City Hall Open House, 4 - 7 p.m.

MAY 2

Planning Commission,
7 p.m., Council Chambers

MAY 6

City Council Meeting,
7 p.m., Council Chambers

MAY 9

Design Commission,
6 p.m., Council Chambers

Youth Commission
6 p.m., Conference Rm. #2

MAY 13

City Council Study Session,
6 p.m., Council Chambers

MAY 16

Arts Commission,
6 p.m., Upstairs Conference Room

Transportation Workshop,
6 p.m., City Hall

MAY 20

City Council Meeting,
7 p.m., Council Chambers

MAY 27

City Hall Closed for Memorial Day

MAY 28

City Council Study Session,
6 p.m., Council Chambers

MAY 30

Traffic Calming Workshop,
Council Chambers

JUNE

JUNE 3

City Council Meeting,
7 p.m., Council Chambers

JUNE 6

Planning Commission,
7 p.m., Council Chambers

JUNE 10

City Council Study Session,
6 p.m., Council Chambers

JUNE 13

Design Commission,
7 p.m., Council Chambers

Youth Commission

6 p.m., Conference Rm. #2

JUNE 17

City Council Meeting,
7 p.m., Council Chambers

JUNE 20

Arts Commission,
6 p.m., Upstairs Conference Room

Forestry Commission,
4 p.m. Upstairs Conference Room

JUNE 24

City Council Study Session,
6 p.m., Council Chambers

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Family Fun Fest April 28

The annual Sumner-Bonney Lake Heath and Safety Fair, known, as FUN FEST 2002 is Sunday, April 28, from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. at Sumner High School.

Fun Fest is an exciting afternoon for children of all ages. Families can play games, create works of art, watch taekwondo demonstrations, and try many hands-on activities. Participants from various agencies, businesses, and service groups will be hosting booths and providing information on the services they offer in the Sumner and Bonney Lake area. There will be door prizes for participants. The event is free!



Requirement Approved for Fluoride in Drinking Water

Earlier this month, the Tacoma-Pierce County Health Department passed a requirement that Sumner, along with other larger water providers in the County, provide fluoride in the drinking water. The mandate is intended to address a growing epidemic of tooth decay. It would be effective in 2004.

The City will be reviewing the mandate and the associated costs to determine the appropriate response. Additional information will be provided in future newsletters.

Several Major Planning Projects Are Moving Along

SHORELINE PROGRAM

The update of the Shoreline Program is being reviewed by the Planning Commission. The Program implements the State requirements to plan for and protect the shoreline areas of the City. The City's current shoreline regulations were adopted in 1975 immediately after Washington State voters adopted the State Shoreline Management Act. The City Program will protect shoreline areas for uses that need the water. It will also protect habitat and water quality. The program is expected to be adopted by the end of the year. For additional information, contact Ryan Windish at 891-3301.

STATION AREA PLAN

The Planning Commission completed its recommendations for the Station

Area Plan. This policy document recommends zoning, development incentive, and parking changes to improve the character of the area around the new commuter rail station. The City Council held a public hearing on the plan and is reviewing it. Early summer should bring the adoption of this plan. Its development was funded by Sound Transit and Puget Sound Regional Council. For information, contact John Doan at 826-9414.

EAST MAIN DESIGN STRATEGY

The East Main Design Strategy is a detailed strategy for improving the appearance and function of Main Street, from Valley Avenue to the QFC. Limited and shared driveways, shared parking lots to the rear of buildings, new buildings located close to the

street, wider sidewalks, and on-street parking are all important parts of the strategy. The City Council is planning to take action on the strategy by June. For information, contact Ryan Windish at 891-3301.

LANDSCAPE ORDINANCE

A new landscape ordinance, which promotes low impact development techniques, is being developed for review by the Planning Commission. The ordinance would provide guidance to developers in meeting the City's landscaping, buffering, and habitat enhancement goals. Low impact development techniques use best available science to reduce water quality impacts, flooding, and protect fragile areas and habitat. For additional information, contact Robert Holler at 891-3354.

Healthy Trees are Important Part of the Community

Trees clean the air, provide shade on hot summer days, shelter and feed wildlife, and make wind buffers. We all benefit from the foresight of the earlier residents of our community who had a hand in planting the many trees we now have that enhance our lives.

The City's Forestry Commission directs the care of existing trees and the planting of new trees. Since its creation in 1993, the Commission has been responsible for many tree-planting projects. They worked with community volunteers to plant Thompson Avenue with goldenchain trees, planted cherry trees on Cherry Avenue, worked to save and replace aged and dying trees in Loyalty Park, and chose the trees to enhance the Sports Complex and Seibenthaler Park. In addition, they proposed revisions to the laws that govern the replacement of lost trees in the city.

When a tree is taken down on City property it is done after a great deal of study. There have been times when the commission has had to recommend the removal of trees from our parks and streets. When this is the case, it is either because of safety issues or significant interference with the planned improvements. The goal has always



New Cherry trees have been planted next to the Sounder train station along Traffic Avenue.

been to take a "no net loss of vegetation" approach. Trees, like humans and other living things, have a life span. Some of our city's most spectacular trees have lived beyond their

expected times and now pose a threat to people, vehicles, and improvements. When we find ourselves needing to recommend the removal of a tree we try to make as small an impact as possible to the city.

In Loyalty Park that has meant cabling trees that we hope will last for more years while taking out trees that pose a safety risk. At the same time we have planted many species in the park to replace those lost. Though smaller, these trees will have a long life span to shade our children and grandchildren and maybe even great grandchildren.

Along Traffic Avenue, it has meant planting new trees to replace the cherry trees, which were not feasible to move. In addition, cuttings have been taken from those trees in order to grow replacements of those same trees. Those cherry trees were planted as part of a tribute to the Japanese community from Sumner.

For additional information about trees, visit the City's website at www.ci.sumner.wa.us or visit the Library. For information about the Commission, contact the Parks and Facilities Manager, Lee Anderson, at 826-9420.

Traffic, Traffic, Traffic

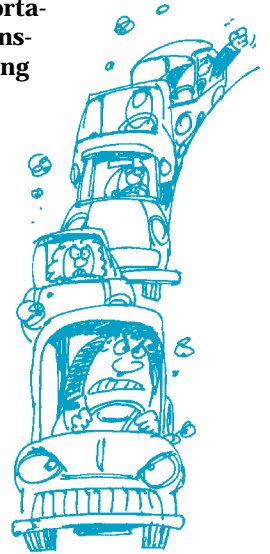
The City is updating its Transportation Plan and needs your help!

There are several workshops upcoming to take your ideas and input about the City's transportation system, including cars and trucks. The first meeting focused on determining the transportation problems and reviewing a proposed list of improvements. The consultants preparing the plan started in 2001 and intend to have the plan complete in August of this year.

Several other meetings will be held in the future to talk about future pieces of the plan. On May 16, a workshop will focus on funding of transportation improvements. A final meeting is tentatively scheduled for July 11 to review the draft plan. Another workshop is scheduled for May 30 to discuss "traffic calming". Traffic calming includes methods to slow car and truck traffic through neighborhoods. Other communities have used curb bulbs, traffic circles, rotaries and roundabouts, medians, and speed bumps as traffic calming devices.

For additional information about the meetings, please watch the City's website or contact Sherry Hatch at 891-3317 or e-mail her at: sherryh@ci.sumner.wa.us to be added to the mailing list.

The Transportation Plan is important to the City's planning because it matches the necessary street, bus, sidewalk and transit improvements with the proposed land use and development. In addition to addressing traffic associated with Sumner, the Plan examines the effects to through-traffic which comes from other surrounding communities. It also looks at the impacts of traffic being diverted off the State freeway system. In addition to cars and trucks; pedestrian travel and safety, bicycle facilities, transit, and truck travel are important parts of the Transportation Plan. For additional information, please contact Sherry Hatch.



City Staff Comings & Goings

Transfers:

Lee Anderson, manager, from Golf Course to Community Development/Parks

John Wells from Golf Course to Parks

Promotions:

John Doan, Assistant City Administrator, Community Development and Parks Director

New Hires:

Sally Abrams, Community Dev/Parks Administrative Assistant

Michelle Converse, Admin/HR Administrative Assistant

Jeff Steffens, Finance Systems Specialist II

James Johnson, Public Works Operator

Resignations

Brian Byerley, Police Officer

Arin Reining, Police Officer

Leonard Bauer, Community Development and Parks Director

Community Development and Parks Changing

Community Development Director Leonard Bauer left the City in February to become the Program Manager for Growth Management with the State of Washington. During his two and a half years with the City, Leonard supervised the transition of fire permit services into the Community Development Department, planning for the commuter rail station area, the northeast annexation, and several major permit-reviews.

Assistant City Administrator John Doan has assumed responsibility for the newly merged Community Development and Parks Department. In addition to the leadership role in this modified Department, John will continue to coordinate the City's major capital project activity. He has been with the City since 1991 and is a 2000 graduate of the Seattle University Executive Masters in Not-for-Profit Leadership Program.

Public Forum Set April 25 on Lahar Threat

The Sumner Police Department invites the public to become more informed about a potential threat to the community and its residents - a mud flow or "lahar" caused by an eruption or other seismic activity at Mt. Rainier.

A public forum is planned for April 25, 7 p.m. at City Hall. Emergency preparedness officials will outline the threat and what residents can do to best prepare.

It is estimated that residents would have about 90 minutes warning before a mud flow in depths of at least 3 feet would reach Sumner, which is built on a mud flow that occurred about 5,600 years ago. A later mud flow about 500 years ago covered the Orting Valley and reached the outskirts of Sumner.

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City Council Highlights

Items passed by the City Council through March 31, 2002

JANUARY

- Approved Resolution No. 1052 amending City Council rules.
- Adopted Ordinance No. 2004 – a procedure for accepting donations.
- Re-Appointed Marshall Bennett and David Bisom to the Design Commission to terms expiring in April 2005.
- Approved the issuance of tax-exempt industrial revenue bonds for the benefit of True World Foods, International.
- Approved a contract with AHBL, Inc. for Sumner Trail design.

FEBRUARY

- Adopted Ordinance No. 2005 – amending Sumner Municipal Code 9.28.040 to

allow two additional exemptions to the City's curfew ordinance.

- Adopted Ordinance No. 2006 – approving an increase in garbage/refuse disposal rates.
- Adopted Ordinance No. 2007 – approving the 8th Street/North End annexation.
- Approved a contract with Golf Resources, Inc. for operation and maintenance of the golf course.
- Re-appointed Sharon Boekelman, Ben DeGoede, William Dugger and Dennis Tompkins to the Forestry Commission to terms expiring in 2004.
- Appointed Jacqueline Esselstrom and Ben Blocher to the Forestry Commission to terms expiring in 2004.
- Approved an agreement with Pierce County Conservation

District's Stream Team Program.

MARCH

- Approved Resolution No. 1057 ratifying amendments to the Countywide Planning Policies.
- Approved Resolution No. 1059 declaring two houses in the future Salmon Creek Park as surplus.
- Approved an agreement with South Sound Soils, LLC for the disposal of biosolids.
- Approved the 2002 Arts Commission budget.
- Approved a software license and use agreement with Eden Systems Financial Software.
- Adopted Ordinance No. 2013 amending the 2002 Compensation Schedule.
- Accepted the Hunt/Harrison Street Improvement Project.

Save a Stamp: Drop it in the Box



The City's new utility drop box is located at the main entrance to City Hall at 1104 Maple Street. The box is available 24-hours per day for payment of utility bills.

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