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Ayes have it for fee increase

Centerville garbage rate rehashed

By MARK EDDINGTON

Staff Writer

CENTERVILLE—As predicted, a motion to hike garbage collection fees was approved at a special City Council meeting Tuesday. The action will mean a 12 percent fee increase in the amount paid by the average homeowner with one trash container.

The move came one week after the same motion was defeated when Councilman Mike Barton opposed the increase. With councilmen Steve Mangel and Ken Brown

absent, council members Francine Giani and Kent Lindsey's votes for the motion June 15 proved to be one

shy of the three votes needed to pass the fee increase.

The vote left city officials in somewhat of a quandary. The increase was needed to offset a $9 per ton hike in the tipping fee charged by the Davis County burn plant. Without a raise in the city's collection rate, city officials would have to make up for the budgetary shortfall by subsidizing garbage collection out of the city fund. There is some cash reserve in the city's garbage fund, but not enough to cover costs.

Barton had gone on record opposing the increase, saying the burn plant had been a "fiasco" from the start. Nevertheless, he conceded his opposition was a protest vote and predicted the council would eventually approve a hike in garbage collection fees.

"It's going to pass," he said. "We all know that, but I will

continue to oppose it." His prediction approved to be

correct. At Tuesday's meeting, the council easily overrode Barton's opposition. The garbage fee increase was approved by a four to one vote.

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Mostly Sunny on Friday HI: 75 LO: 35

Image #1 Photo of small townPhoto with houses and house-drawn carriages, rural community.Homes shown in this painting by local artist

History on parade in Farmington

Street festival open to public

Saturday marks the beginning of what organizers hope will become an annual ever. Farmington's first street festival will be held June 26 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The goal of the festival is to help establish Farmington's first historical district and preserve the area's rich architectural heritage. The festival will feature activities for all family members, including live entertainment from a hay wagon stage, art and craft vendors, pioneer games for all ages, a large garage sale and silent auction, a bake sale of pioneer recipes, an antique car show and much more. Admission to the street festival is free. This fund raiser is sponsored by the Clark Lane Historical Preservation Association to help create Farmington's first historic district. A two-block area of State Street between 200 West and 400

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Violence victims find no place to hide in county

By MARK EDDINGTON Staff Writer

FARMINGTON—Enlisting volunteers is little problem for the Davis Citizens Coalition Against Violence, but getting cities to sign on with cash donations to fund a

program to help the victims of domestic violence has proven much more difficult.

The coalition, which has about 30 members, is trying to obtain funds for a full-time coordinator to help battered women and children and the victims of sexual abuse in Davis County. But some Davis cities are balking at using public money to finance what they say is essentially a

private organization.

As the county's population grows, so does the problem with domestic violence. Unfortunately, it is a problem that victims must often take elsewhere to get help and relief.

There is currently no safe haven for the victims of abuse, who must travel to shelters in Salt Lake City or

Ogden to get away from the abuser.

Faye Purdy, a retired teacher and coalition spokesperson, says the results are tragic.

"As a schoolteacher I could see pain in children and needs that were not being met," she said. "I've also had acquaintances I knew who were the victims of violence, and they kept falling back into the same situation because there wasn't any way out for them. There was no help or counseling."

Coalition members want to change all that by raising enough cash to hire a coordinator, who would coordinate relief efforts for victims and train an army of

volunteers to act as advocates for the victims of violence. Victims referred to advocates by police would receive emotional support and help in wide array of services, including transportation to safe houses, obtaining treatment, helping with children and assistance in filling out court documents.

The Family Support Center in Clearfield has

agreed to provide a small room to house a domestic violence coordinator and a phone.

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Clark Lane Historic District Farmington

North side of State Street

* 208 W., built 1870-73; was the home of Timothy Baldwin and Lucy Augusta Rice Clark. He was the second son of Ezra and Mary S. Present owner: Nelda Monson.

* 268 W., built 1899; Nathan George and Esther Lauretta Ford Clark. Nathan was the seventh child of Ezra and Susan L. Present owner: Carlos Clark.

* 290 W., built 1885; Amasa Lyman and Alice Charlotte Steed(1), Susan Duncan (2) and Clark. Amasa was the 10th child of Ezra and Mary S. Present owner: Don Garr

*340 W., built 1895, Joseph Smith and Lucymaria Robinson Clark. Joseph was the fifth child of Ezra and Mary S. Present owners: Vik and Dorothy Arnold.

*368 W., built 1856, Ezra Thompson and Mary Stevenson Clark. Father and first wife. Present owners: Charles and Sally Clark.

328 W., built 1925; Edward Franklin and Aureta Potter Clark. Edward was the son of Edward Barrett Clark who was the seventh child of Ezra and Mary S. Current owners: Garn and Denisse Carroll

South side of State Street

269 W., built 1911; Annie Clark Tanner had built as a rental. Present owners: Ken and Pearl Hilton.

*291 W., built 1901; Annie Clark Tanner home. Oldest daughter of Ezra and Susan Leggett and author of "A Mormon Mother." She is the mother of Obert C. Tanner. Present owners: David and Peggy Barney.

* 307 W., built 1895; Eugene Henry and Sarah Ann Sessions. He was the 6th child of Ezra and Susan L. Present owners, Art and Lee Forbush.

*355 W., built 1868; Ezra Thompson and Susan Leggett Clark. Built for Ezra's second wife. Present owners: Lewis and Maureen Clark.

*367 W., built 1908; Hyrum Don Carlos and Ann Eliza Porter Clark. Hyrum was the 6th child of Ezra and Mary S. Present owners: Clark and Linda Sonzini.

399 W., built 1940; Orson Richards and Lucile Barlow Clark, grandson of Mary S.

* These homes are in painting