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VISIT THE HOME & GARDEN IDEA FAIR FOR INSPIRATION, APRIL 29 AND 30

The popular annual tradition is back as Clark Public Utilities' Home & Garden Idea Fair kicks off the home and garden improvement season in Clark County next month!

All who are looking to refresh living spaces, indoors and out, will find familiar favorites and many new features at this year's Home & Garden Idea Fair, the last Saturday and Sunday of April.

Hundreds of local home and garden businesses and community organizations will demonstrate products and services to support updates, remodels, building projects, landscaping refreshes and more.

Browse the full-scale landscape features for yard and garden ideas, then shop one of the largest plant sales in the region to fill out your landscape design.

Explore the Accessory Dwelling Unit neighborhood display. Then stop by the electric vehicle garage to learn how far you can drive and how much you could save in fuel and maintenance costs by switching to an EV.

The Home & Garden Idea Fair is produced, hosted and staffed by Clark Public Utilities. You'll meet knowledgeable employee-volunteers who can provide tips to make your home more energy efficient, explain what to do during an outage, and answer any other questions you may have about utility programs and services.

For gardeners interested in growing pollinator-friendly plants or making streamside property healthier salmon habitat, Clark Public Utilities StreamTeam and Pollinator Project are hosting demonstration gardens.

There's free fun for the whole family to discover with dozens of activities for all ages! Kids will have lots of fun at the PowerZone and watching utility line workers demonstrate power pole equipment. Before heading home, make a pinecone birdfeeder and then stop by the farmers market to pick up some local food products and hand made goods.

The event is open Saturday, April 29 and Sunday, April 30 – so don't make the trip on Friday! For more information, visit clarkpublicutilities.com/homeandgardenideafair.

LIGHT LINES

CALL BEFORE YOU DIG



Whether building a fence or planting a tree, it's critical to stay well away from buried utilities to avoid expensive and dangerous consequences. Calling 811 at least two business days before you dig is the first step.

One call will send all local utilities to the property to mark underground lines with water-soluble paint, completely free of charge.

Property owners are responsible for all damage caused to underground electric, water and other utility lines. So call 811 two business days before your project begins — it's the law.



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CONSERVATION GOOD FOR YOUR ENERGY BILL AND YOUR COMMUNITY



Clark Public Utilities offers a wide array of energy conservation incentives and rebates to help customers live comfortably and keep energy bills low.

But making a home or business more energy efficient isn't just good for the individual customer's budget, it becomes part of a larger conservation effort that benefits all Clark Public Utilities' customer-owners.

As a non-profit energy provider, Clark Public Utilities doesn't make money by selling electricity or water.

Every kilowatt-hour conserved in Clark County homes and businesses is that much less energy the utility must purchase, produce and deliver. When added up, energy conservation by all can help delay or avoid the development of costly infrastructure projects.

By investing in products like heat pumps, high-efficiency appliances and improving home insulation, Clark County residents have saved an impressive amount of electricity.

From 1980 to 2022, conservation measures taken by Clark Public Utilities customers have saved nearly 1.34 million kilowatt-hours of electricity — enough to power approximately 105,000 average-sized homes in Clark County for an entire year.

To find out more about reducing energy waste and lowering utility bills, visit clarkpublicutilities.com/rebates.

SPRING IS BACKFLOW PREVENTION SEASON



Before long, property owners will activate lawn sprinkler, garden drip and irrigation systems. But like any equipment that's put away for the season, watering systems should be inspected before returning to service — especially the system's backflow prevention device.

Backflow prevention devices protect the local water supply from toxic substances that could get drawn in by a malfunctioning irrigation system. State law requires all sprinkler and irrigation systems to have an approved backflow device installed, and for that device to be inspected by a certified backflow tester annually.

Visit our website for a list of state-certified backflow testers. Water customers of Clark Public Utilities can also find information on our optional annual backflow testing program online, use the QR code to learn more. Help protect our local water supply by keeping your system in good working condition.



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“Highest in Customer Satisfaction with Residential Electric Service in the West among Midsize Utilities, 15 years in a row.”

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