

## FROM THE MAYOR'S DESK

I RECENTLY HAD INDIVIDUAL CONVERSATIONS WITH ALL OF THE CANDIDATES FOR CITY COUNCIL AND ASKED EACH OF THEM THE SAME THREE QUESTIONS.

Following is how each of the candidates responded (Cam Hodges has withdrawn, so there are nine candidates remaining):

**Q: Why are you running for office?**

*Donna Burnham:* I think that Eagle Mountain is at the cusp of some great things, that we've worked really hard. I've been in for three-and-a-half years, and I think that we've turned the city around. In a lot of ways, we've built up the image of the city, and we've worked really hard to do that so that we can be prepared to start with economic development. Because we couldn't really do that until people weren't embarrassed to be involved with the City of Eagle Mountain, and I think that we're ready to do that. We've been working really hard in economic development and I'd just like to finish what I've started.

*Jon Celaya:* I am running for office because I feel like I can be a contributing member of a decision making body. I have experience with the Ranches Home Owners Association, as a precinct chair in Eagle Mountain, the Economic Development Board for Eagle Mountain, and I am the liaison with the Planning Commission. I am currently serving on the City Council, and I believe that experience is also useful. I love serving our community, and that is really why I want to participate on the City Council. I want our community to be better.

*Bryan Free:* I am running for office because the current council is not as responsive as they should be. I have contacted the council on several occasions and only one



The Utah Army National Guard hosted a ribbon cutting ceremony at Camp Williams for the new Ammunition Supply Point (ASP) Thursday, August 18. At the ceremony, Adjutant General Maj. Gen. Brian Tarbet officially opened the ASP and recognized the significance of this addition to Camp Williams. The new ASP will reduce the cost of training while at the same time increasing the availability of ammunition and thereby the overall readiness of the National Guard.

has responded.

*Ryan Ireland:* I think it is important to have a fiscal conservative voice on the council. With my planning commission and council experience I feel that I represent that voice and have a track record to prove that, while still maintaining a good working relationship with various views. Teamwork is a critical component of local government.

*Michael Monsen:* My father was a city councilman and I've been taught that everyone should be involved in their community. My interest was piqued as I interned in Washington D.C. for Representative Hansen. I also had the opportunity to do an internship at the state level, which furthered my interest in government. I would like to have a voice in what happens in our city. After my graduation from USU, I began my career, which

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A large group of family and friends joined the welcome home procession for SSG Alan Robins and AIC Tucker Johnson of the Utah Air National Guard last month.



## SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT

- ◆ Remember, to combat theft and vandalism, keep your car doors locked and make sure valuables are not left in your vehicle, especially overnight. Also, keep your garage door shut whenever possible.
- ◆ We are seeing many crimes that might be prevented if citizens are more aware — vehicle burglaries, gas siphoning, theft from garages or other property, and vandalism, including power being shut off to homes, are some of the problems. If you see suspicious behavior or juveniles out past curfew, please call dispatch at 801-851-4100. Curfew for those under the age of 16 in Utah County is 11 p.m.-5 a.m. and for ages 16-18 is 11 p.m.-5 a.m. Monday-Thursday and 1 a.m.-5 a.m. Friday-Sunday.
- ◆ If you are interested in taking part in keeping your neighborhood safe, now is the time to get involved. The Sheriff's Office is working hard to get our entire city actively participating in Neighborhood Watch. If you'd like more information about Neighborhood Watch, or if you'd like to volunteer, call Alicia at the Public Safety Office at 789-6712.
- ◆ Please be extra cautious around school zones. Slow down and watch for children.
- ◆ The skate park closes at 9:00 p.m. and all city parks are closed by 10:00 p.m. If you see kids there after that time, please call dispatch to report it.
- ◆ For a life threatening emergency, call 911. If it is not life threatening, call non-emergency dispatch at 801-851-4100. If you need fingerprints, Neighborhood Watch Info., a police report, or to schedule a tour, please call 789-6701 during city business hours.

## Exceptional Kids Club Activity

Animal Show with Scales & Tails

Tuesday, September 27

4:00 p.m.

City Council Chambers

Admission is Free

Open to children of all ages with special needs.



## EM CITY NEWS TRIVIA CONTEST

What cities are participating in the Camp Williams Joint Land Use Study?

If you can correctly answer this city news trivia question, you may win a certificate for **\$50** off your utility bill.

E-mail an answer with your name, address, and phone **after 8:00 a.m. on September 12 and before 5:00 p.m. on September 13** to [news@emcity.org](mailto:news@emcity.org). All correct entries will be included in a drawing for the certificate.

Congratulations to last month's winner, Todd Margetts!

*Winners and family not eligible again for one year. City employees and immediate family not eligible.*



Lin Carroll Courtesy Photo

Wasatch Deli is scheduled to re-open in September with new ownership.

## Wasatch Deli To Re-Open

The doors of Wasatch Deli will open for business once again. New owners Lin Carroll and Scott Burton hope to have the eatery up and running by the second week in September.

Carroll and Burton have upgraded the kitchen — installing a hood ventilation system, flat top grill, a flame broiler, a range for egg pans, and a deep fryer. This will allow them to expand their menu, as well as eliminating issues with ventilation and temperature in the restaurant.

The duo will be offering a full line of breakfast items, including eggs to order, meats of choice, breakfast sandwiches, several breakfast burrito options, and a variety of omelettes. Their lunch menu will include a variety of burgers, including a veggie burger, chicken sandwiches, and several grilled sandwiches including a Reuben, patty melt, and grilled ham and cheese. All of the classic Wasatch Deli menu items will still be available, including the veggielicious, the Chile Verde sandwich, and the Philly cheese steak.

Free Wi-Fi will be available for customers and the partners hope to install an espresso machine in the near future.

“We are very excited about this deli, and can’t wait to get the doors open and offer great food to the community,” Carroll said.

Wasatch Deli is located at 3535 Ranches Pkwy #G. New hours will be Monday-Saturday, 6:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., closed Sundays.

## NEWS BRIEFS

**Eagle Mountain City is on Facebook** — Eagle Mountain City now has an official Facebook page. It will be used to post timely city news and emergency notifications. To find EM City on Facebook, click on the Facebook icon on the main page of the city website or search for Eagle Mountain City, UT on Facebook. Simply “Like” the page and you will receive the city’s notifications in your Facebook news feed. You will find our user agreement and comment policy under the Info link on the City’s Facebook page.

**Receive City News and Emergency Notices by Text** — If you prefer not to sign-up for a Twitter account, or don’t have a data plan on your phone, you can receive Tweets from the City as text messages by texting “follow emcityorg” to 40404.

**Utilities Budget Billing Enrollment Open** — The utilities department offers a budget billing plan where monthly payments are averaged to produce a flat rate for each month. Enrollment is offered annually for new participants. If you are currently enrolled in the budget billing plan, you do not need to submit an enrollment form. Enrollment is open through September 30, 2011. You may enroll on the Utilities page of the city website or in the utility billing office.

**SR-73 Widening Project** — While construction is underway on the SR-73 widening project, please be advised UDOT has noticed a number of residents jogging or bicycling through the construction work zone. It is not safe for anyone to be inside the work zone with all the heavy equipment there. We would ask that for everyone’s safety, residents please use an alternate route while UDOT is working on SR-73. The construction is expected to be finished by the end of September.

**Youth Council Elections & Information** — If you are a teenager between the ages of 14-18 and would like to get more involved in the community, we invite you to join Youth Council. Elections will be held on November 15. Some of the activities you’ll be involved with include - Santa on the Fire Truck, Pony Express Days - including the parade, service projects, helping the senior citizen group with technology, leadership training, and retreat. Meetings are held twice a month at the city hall. We expect our Youth Council members to be great examples to the community. For more information, e-mail Alicia Hill at [ahill@emcity.org](mailto:ahill@emcity.org).



Local art teacher Debbie Wood offered free art lessons to kids at the library last month.

## Camp Williams Joint Land Use Study Underway

In May 2011, Utah National Guard leaders, representatives of the five cities surrounding Camp Williams (Herriman, Bluffdale, Eagle Mountain, Saratoga Springs, and Lehi), as well as officials from Salt Lake and Utah Counties, initiated a Joint Land-Use Study (JLUS).

Facilitated by Matrix Design Group and funded by the Department of Defense's Office of Economic Adjustment, the purpose of JLUS is to create a forum for dialog and promote understanding among individual landowners and users, city and county governments, the military, and others who may have an interest in Camp Williams operations.

Historically, the Utah National Guard and the cities bordering Camp Williams have worked closely to discuss zoning and land use to promote cooperation in compatibility between military operations and private land ownership. Through monthly JLUS committee meetings, cities and counties will bring their unique perspectives to help identify common interests and impacts from military operations and urban encroachment.

"Camp Williams was here before several of our cities even existed," said Eagle Mountain Mayor Heather Jackson, who chairs the JLUS committee, at a November 3, 2010, press conference. "It's important to us that we preserve [it]."

The goal of JLUS is to produce a report within 18-24 months with recommendations on how to best address the urban interface between Camp Williams and surrounding cities to include solutions for cooperative work on planning commissions to zoning guidelines and purchase of easements as needed.



Photo: Don Cole  
The Herriman Fire of 2010.

"Everyone is optimistic about the future of Camp Williams, as well as the interests of individual cities," said Col. Scot Olson, director of facilities for the Utah National Guard. "And we cannot overlook the importance of individual landowners and their rights."

## SENIORS' CORNER

### Senior Education Night

Monday, September 26, 5 p.m.  
City Council Chambers

#### Monthly Activities:

**Game Night** — first Monday at 5 p.m. (cancelled for Labor Day); more info, contact Myron and Sandy Ring at 801-766-0547

**Dominoes** — first Wednesday at 1:30 p.m.; more info, contact Lee at 789-6326

**Lunch Bunch** — first Thursday; meet at Chevron in The Ranches at 11:00 a.m. to carpool to a restaurant; more info, contact Pat at 801-623-2214.

**Craft Class** — second Monday at 1 p.m.; basement training room at City Hall; more info, contact Joye at 789-7544

**Bunco** — second Thursday at 1 p.m. (bring \$5 prize)

**Bingo** — third Monday at 5 p.m.

**Book Club** — third Tuesday at 5 p.m.; city council chambers; contact Diane at 789-8663

**Mahjongg** — third Thursday at Noon; bring a sack lunch and drink

**Canasta** — fourth Thursday at Noon; bring a sack lunch and drink; for more info, contact Pat at 801-623-2214.

Activities are held in the city council chambers unless specified. Check the city website for updates or call Carroll at 801-318-1595.



## LIBRARY NOOK

**Coupons Class** — The library will host a free couponing class. The class is offered two times in September, on the 21st at 7 p.m. and on the 23rd at 10 am. It is open to adults (please arrange for daycare for small children, if possible). The class will take about 1 ½ hours.

**Fine forgiveness** — From August 15-September 30, anything currently overdue and out can be returned and have fees waived. We are going to ask for donations that we can give to our local animal rescue — “Friends-In-Need” ([friendsinneed.org](http://friendsinneed.org)). We will have a list of what they are looking for on our website and the link will also direct you to how you can help.



The Eagle Mountain Fire Department helped participants in the library's summer reading program cool off at their end of summer party at Nolan Park, with some help from the brush truck.

## Mountain View Corridor, 2100 North Construction Nearly Complete 5K Run/Walk Fundraiser Planned

The Utah Department of Transportation (UDOT) is pleased to announce that construction of the new 2100 North, Mountain View Corridor is nearing completion. This road is being built to alleviate current east-west congestion in northern Utah County by connecting Redwood Road to I-15 along 2100 North in Lehi. The new roadway system includes two one-way frontage roads with two lanes in each direction. New bridges that span the Jordan River have also been constructed.

As part of a planned celebration of the road opening, UDOT has partnered with the Hess Cancer Foundation for a 5K Walk/Run on Saturday, September 24. We are in the early planning stages for this event so this date is still subject to change.

Event participants will have the opportunity to run on the new road before it opens to motorists later that day. A barbeque will be held following the run. For more detailed information about the new frontage road system and to register for the 5K Walk/Run, go to [www.udot.utah.gov/mountainviewutcounty/](http://www.udot.utah.gov/mountainviewutcounty/).

In coming weeks, you will also find on our website an educational YouTube video and maps to illustrate how the new road system will work. Please also feel free to contact the 2100 North Public Information Team directly at (801) 367-1965 or [2100north@utah.gov](mailto:2100north@utah.gov) with any specific questions.



## EM FIRE DEPARTMENT

September is National Preparedness Month. This year's slogan is: "This September: A Time to Remember. A Time to Prepare". This year's goal is to turn awareness into action by encouraging all Americans to take the necessary steps to ensure that their homes, work, and community are prepared for disasters and emergencies.

The Eagle Mountain Fire Department encourages citizens to take action by being part of the C.E.R.T. (Community Emergency Response Team). Training is offered several times per year. Cost is \$20 for the classes. A CERT backpack with safety equipment including a helmet, vest, gloves and other accessories is available to purchase for \$45. These items are highly recommended, but not required.

Community Emergency Response Teams (C.E.R.T) help communities during the first 72 hours following a disaster when damaged roads, disrupted communications, high call volume, etc., may overwhelm local emergency response resources. The course concludes with a disaster simulation exercise.

CERT Class # 9: Tuesday and Thursday 7 - 9:30 p.m.  
Sept. 20, 22, 27, 29, Oct. 4, 6, 11, 13, 18

CERT Class # 10: Saturdays 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. (2 weeks) + 1 Tuesday evening  
Oct 8, 15, 18

To register for classes contact: Cpt. Steve Conger, via email: [sconger@emcity.org](mailto:sconger@emcity.org) or call 801-420-2897.

which led us to move to our home in Eagle Mountain. I contemplated running in the last election, but it didn't feel like it was the right time. Since then, I have been involved with my HOA board and have attended city council meetings. I now have a greater understanding of the challenges faced by our community. I feel prepared to represent the people of Eagle Mountain. I have the ability to listen to both sides of an issue and give a balanced review and decision.

*Mark Rivenbark:* Last year when the council seat became available for appointment, I talked with my wife. We had been working together to work in this community for a year and half doing the arts and things like that. I wanted to be part of the shaping of our community's future, and that holds firm to today. Just because it's not an appointment now doesn't change my desire to want to volunteer and want to help. I want to do my part. I've always felt like I have a servant's spirit, being in the military, serving my country. I want to continue that. It's been a while, but I feel the need to serve again. And when my family and I moved out here, we felt this was the kind of community that would grow with our family. It's not something where everything is set in stone and it's rigid the way things are run. It was a place where I felt it was a small town and we would have a voice. And as the, kind of, normal, regular citizen, I want to bring that forward to the City Council, so that the regular citizen can feel like they have a voice from their area or their point of view.

*Richard Steinkopf:* I'm running for office because I want to. Basically, I figure I can do some good for the city. I have some previous experience involving cities. I figure, maybe in some instances, my age and maturity can do some good for the city council and help amend some issues. I've been through the university of hard knocks - depressions, recessions, building slowdowns, possibly some that other members on the council haven't experienced.

*John Storrs:* I think it's important to be involved in your community. I think that much good can come by acting within your own circle of influence. And that begins at your home, on your street, in the neighborhood, and then city. A ripple effect can really happen. But I focus on local politics, local issues, making sure that we are on the right path to becoming a first-class city in the state of Utah. I think we have the building blocks to a first-class city, and we need to make sure the focus stays on the city and what we find important here. That's focusing on family, focusing on safe communities. That's focusing on our schools and education of our children so that they develop their God-given talents and skills, as well as make them competitive for the economic climate, for the business world that they face. I am in favor of making and ensuring that our children don't just know their ABCs and 123s, that they have values and character. That is what I instill in my children and that's what I want to impress on, you know, the street I live on, the neighborhood and citywide. It's important to serve and to contribute and to make better the place that you live. That was

the atmosphere I grew up in. For those who may leave, it's always, "Leave your home, your business, your neighborhood better than you found it." And so, you know, it's to contribute to the growth of Eagle Mountain. Prior to this I lived in West Salt Lake City, the Poplar Grove neighborhood on the Jordan River Parkway at 10th West and 500 South. There is the Poplar Grove Olympic Park. After the Olympics in 2002, our district received \$100,000. I partnered with our City Councilman, Van Turner, to develop a park that would be kind of a hallmark and the start to enhancement along the entire parkway in our area. Greece donated a statue to Salt Lake City. It was just in a warehouse since the Olympics. I got them to give that to us for this park, all the benches engraved and very nice. It's just a beautiful amenity, and I designed it. I built it. I received the help and the assistance and the support of Van Turner, the Councilman, who is still the current Councilman. That, I think exemplifies my idea of leaving something better than you found it.

*Leah Weber:* The main reason would be because of how much I care about the people. I have influenced and worked with and helped a lot of families through my job, more in City Center versus The Ranches. I would like to be able to make a difference with the whole family, versus just their kids. I don't know if they will find another candidate who is more concerned about the people as people, versus maybe just the issues. I just want to see what kind of difference I can make.

**Q: What are your priorities for funding and how would you determine what goes into the budget?**

*Donna Burnham:* My top priority is always public safety, always. The safety of the citizens is the most important thing. Then we have to look at what is left of the pie after that. Those are some tough decisions that have to be made, how we're going to divide that pie up. With the budget problems that we've been having I see that it is going to be a big issue in the next four years, how we allocate funds and how we determine what goes into that budget. I think we have to focus on the essentials, which are, like I said, public safety and our infrastructure. In particular - roads. We have to make sure we are maintaining our roads before they fall apart and we have all kinds of issues. We have to make sure that our water systems and our sewer systems and our electrical and all of those things that we need to keep the quality of life in the city because those are the things that we are supposed to provide. Those are the things that have to be essential and at the top of the list in the budget.

*Jon Celaya:* We solve problems for our citizenry that are not solvable by individuals. So I think that in order to prioritize a budget, it is important for us to understand our priorities. To me, our priorities are those things one can't really do as a private citizen. Public safety is first and foremost. It doesn't just mean police and fire protection. It means utilities and infrastructure as well. I think that if we're not meeting our goals and objectives as far as public safety goes, then we should fund other things sparingly. That's how I'd like to make budget decisions; I'd prioritize our duties and responsibilities, and

then I would fund based on that list of priorities. Identifying principals will help our budget to be clearly defined. And those principals evolve from identifying what our roles and responsibilities are.

*Bryan Free:* I would like to increase the openness in our budget. It has been frustrating that residents do not get a copy of the budget before the meeting. We need to get citizens more involved. My priorities are to keep the necessary fundamentals of the City going and maintain the streets/snow removal, and utilities. Then we can focus on other items like economic development, maintain parks, and keep our recreation programs going.

*Ryan Ireland:* It's got to start with public safety. And then our enterprise funds, being able to do capital improvements like our road maintenance and storm drains. We have to be very careful when it comes to the taxpayers money. We need to strive to keep our property taxes as low as possible. It gets tough, but certainly it starts with public safety, and then those things that benefit all of the residents of Eagle Mountain.

*Michael Monsen:* The budget is a complex issue and there is much to learn. My first objective is to become very familiar with it. I will identify areas where we can improve spending practices and focus on debt reduction. As we go forward with new projects, we need to make sure the money is available to complete the project and maintain it. I would like citizen involvement and feedback regarding where our money is spent.

*Mark Rivenbark:* Two part question. Priorities for funding. Public safety is number one —our police, fire. Because we live so far out, we can't rely on other communities to support us. I think it's very important that we lead the front in that area every year, that we're the ones that people turn to. I think that's a given. Following behind that, at this point is the growth of our city. I think we need to promote our manufacturing ability and get some big business out here for several reasons. Big businesses will bring a good tax base, a consistent tax base, to relieve some of the pressure off of the citizens having to have their taxes fluctuated year to year. And secondly, it would bring in daytime businesses, opportunities to support the businesses that we have here and the businesses that will want to come in the future. If you don't have anyone who is going to be taking lunch breaks, then why open a sandwich shop? And all those services, it's just a cycle. Things are getting going down the road, and it happens to be one of the first ones.

And how would you determine what goes into the budget? That's a tough one. I think that's a tough one every year. It's the hardest thing the City Council has to deal with every year – what is in there and what is not. And while I have a point of view on the arts and culture, I completely understand how hard it was this year and how things had to be cut. So, while I lobbied for it, at first I felt like it was my responsibility to, because it's my baby, but there are no hard feelings toward

anybody in the city in how it came out because I saw the budget and I saw the things that had to be cut. Priorities are going to shift. So what's in the budget, what's not, it's hard to say. Next year may be a boom year and we can afford to do more things. But this year, we need the basics. But we still need to bring in more electricity, so I'm all for that electric line coming here.

*Richard Steinkopf:* I'm not really certain about the specifics. But my concerns for the budget are more that the money that is spent should be spent on improving the quality of the city. I don't know how much they are given or spending, so I think one of my goals is to continue to encourage and improve on the quality of what the city has been doing and will be doing, and for the community to feel this improvement. I don't agree with some ways in which the money has been spent.

*John Storrs:* Priorities would include local business, recruiting businesses to locate in Eagle Mountain. That may mean something like the small business incubator development program that is currently in place. I was impressed when I found that was something you were going to try here. In my own neighborhood and in association with Salt Lake City, they had a similar program where they gave businesses \$10,000 to locate on Main Street. You may know that was a dying place for a long time, and some of the money went into a revolving account, the earnings from that, the repayments. So then other businesses can come in and take advantage of other incentives for small businesses. I'll have to see how successful that incubator program is, but what I've heard, and I've communicated with some of the businesses already in there, they are doing well. I'll have to monitor that, make sure that it is meeting our needs and wants, maybe expand that. It's schools, and it's safe communities, making sure our education needs are met. My mother's been a teacher with Salt Lake School District for thirty years, so education has always been a priority. I'm also a father, and that was one of the biggest draws here you know, at the time. How are the schools? Do they have the resources they need to teach our children? Are our children receiving the classes and education that they need to be successful, but are also moral and character-driven persons? That means partnering with the schools in any way we can. In my old neighborhood we partnered with University of Utah. They have a satellite office in our neighborhood right in Jordan Park. They are still there. They had education seminars, classes; they helped people navigate how to start a small business. They helped people navigate how to apply for college. Everything was there. Then safe communities, as I've mentioned, partnering with local law enforcement and any safety officer that contributes to Eagle Mountain, making sure their needs are met, then making sure the community is receiving something, whether that is education, whether that's communication, because all of that is going to make us a healthier city overall. Roads are a big issue. We've got some growing pains there. I am committed to forming partnerships with everyone at the state level,

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everyone at the Federal Government level, our elected officials, to take our message to them, that Eagle Mountain is the place to be. In my plan for economic success, it is to make Eagle Mountain the best place to live, play and visit. And so we have transportation needs, roads is a big component of that. Especially if we are looking for large businesses. You know, they are going to say, "Do you have the population? What's the median income? What are the access points like?" That's going to be important to them. I've been out talking and that still is on their mind. My message is, "Eagle Mountain is the place to be." Business, live, play. I've worked for a senator at the capitol, Senator James Evans. He is not a senator now but I've worked with him. I have formed coalitions with many other representatives. I have worked at the county level and have partnerships there. I am going to utilize that to take our message out there and make us known. Water is also an issue, making sure that we have our needs met today and into the future because as we enhance and unify our parks, walkways, even homeowners, that is going to be a necessity, even looking to improving the quality of the water. I'm not familiar with the water out here, but in my community, it's hard water, and it tends to be quite destructive. Everybody has to have a water softener. Mitigating that in some way may be wise or prudent long-term. We can't build a water treatment facility overnight. But, part of our overall master plan, it may be right down our alley because we're going to grow. Deseret News says we're the second fastest growing city behind Saratoga Springs, and I believe it. There is a little bit of a lag in some of the development, but it's going to turn around. It is. I'm confident about that, and we need to be ready for it. So those are some of my priorities there.

*Leah Weber:* The first thing would be to talk to people. I read over the board meetings from January to now. It seems like financial responsibility, making sure that whatever decisions the city is making about money are responsible. And that it keeps them from getting into any more debt. It seems like the city is doing pretty well about staying out of debt and staying smart financially. I would like to be a part of keeping it that way. The other two things that are my priorities are anything having to do with youth and recreation. Youth meaning from the smallest toddlers all the way through the high schoolers. Anything we can do to provide them opportunities and keep them busy, so anything that I could do to help with parks and recreation. The last thing would be finishing things. It seems like we have, as a city, all of these great ideas. They really are great ideas. My guess is that it's all about money and the budget and why things are not finished. I have been an assistant principal before, and I understand budgets and how you have to play the game. I understand how you have to get all of the things that are needed.

**Q: How do you intend to fund your campaign and who do you anticipate being your largest donor?**

*Donna Burnham:* I am going to fund my campaign the same way I did four years ago. Basically, I set a limit. This year, I'm making a limit of \$250 for my campaign donations, the most that anyone can donate. In the previous election, I had donations from citizens and developers – kind of an even mix. And I anticipate that it will be the same this time. My largest donors will be the ones who donate \$250. Last time, it was pretty evenly divided between citizens and developers, so, I honestly don't know.

*Jon Celaya:* I intend to fund my campaign by asking for campaign donations and from myself personally. Who do I intend to be my largest donor? I am new to this and I really don't know. At this point, I anticipate it will be myself. But I also want to emphasize that regardless of who contributes to my campaign, those contributions will never affect how I intend to vote on any issues that come before the council.

*Bryan Free:* Self funded in part - I will be asking individual citizens from the community for money and local businesses for funding.

*Ryan Ireland:* I will only accept donations from those people who live in the city limits of Eagle Mountain. I will be my largest donor.

*Michael Monsen:* I don't intend to run an expensive campaign. I have a lot of support from friends who have donated their time and talents. I have used some of my own funds and am also looking for donations from local businesses and developers. I feel my largest donors will be developers due to the lack of larger businesses in our area, where most campaigns are funded.

*Mark Rivenbark:* My family and friends, including myself, will be my largest donor that I anticipate. If speaking with different local businesses, business leaders, if they want to support me more, then I am open for that. But with a campaign and election with ten people all going after the same money, it's going to be split up. I know that is how it's going to be. It's not going to be three candidates dishing for all of the money. I know that me and my family and my neighbors that know me, we're going to be the largest donor to my campaign.

*Richard Steinkopf:* Richard Steinkopf only. Thoroughly independent. It will be just myself.

*John Storrs:* Well, first off, my family, of course, supports me. Many neighbors do as well. I've been involved with the Willow Springs HOA for three years. They elected me for three more years because they like the work I do. I am careful with the money that we are given. I meet with our management company, and as the treasurer, we review the expenditures, and are we meeting our objectives that we set, and how does this



fall in line with our overall budget. Sometimes I'll look at a invoice, and I'll save \$5, sometimes \$10. That seems small when we're dealing with a \$500,000 budget that I oversee. But other times I've saved up to \$11,000 by scrutinizing that. And so, we've got money from family, which is important to me, to have that support. I have lots of family here in Utah that have lived here, raised families here, and that is important to me, also community members, and then the management companies who manage the largest Home Owners Associations in the city. These management companies are most invested in our community and have provided financial support to my campaign. They support me because they know I am committed to Eagle Mountain, and making this place the best place to live, play, and visit. That is ACS Management Company, Ryan Bonham, who is very big here in Eagle Mountain citywide, and Brian Haskell with Sage Management. I've worked with them and they know that when I come to the table, when I am serving, I give all of my effort. It isn't, "Well, I'll show up on those days, and I'll put in just a minimum effort." I'm committed. Often times, other board members, even in my HOA, have said, "Boy, you know, John. This is volunteer. We don't get paid for this. You don't really have to do all of that work." I'm not satisfied with that. Yes, this is a volunteer position, I am not paid in any way. But I am committed. I have committed myself to serving and that means just as hard or harder as my day job. I work at a law firm. We do social security disability. I work with each client for up to two years. That is the commitment. There are deadlines for filings. There are appeals. There are hearings themselves. And I do every aspect of that. I cannot say to the judge, "You know what? I didn't get it in on time. Is it okay if I turn it in the next day?" A deadline is a deadline, and I bring that energy, that commitment and I think, that openness to the HOA and so, those are going to be my donors. I would say by the end it's going to be probably 60/40, 60% family and friends, 40% the management companies.

*Leah Weber:* I'd have to say this is the hardest question. I don't like asking people for money. I know that other candidates are asking residents for donations. I don't have a problem with other people doing it, it's just a personal thing of mine. When there are fundraisers, I don't like my kids to do them. I just pay for them. I know what a lot of these people's lives are like and how they are doing financially. I hate to ask to burden them like that. Unless I go to ask a bigger business, it would be funded by myself.

That concludes the interviews. More information on the candidates can be found on the state website at [vote.utah.gov](http://vote.utah.gov). I encourage everyone to make your voice heard by voting in the primary election on September 13, and the general election on November 8. Voter information is available on the city website, including precinct maps.

*Mayor Heather Jackson*



## 2011 ELECTION INFORMATION

This year's Primary Election will be held on September 13. The General Election will be held on

November 8.

Precincts 1 & 3 vote at Ranches Academy; Precincts 2 & 4 at City Hall; Precincts 5 & 6 at Pony Express Elementary School. The newly-annexed White Hills and White Hills Country Estates will vote in Precinct 2 at City Hall. Check the City website for precinct boundary maps and more details.

Voter registration deadlines for the Primary Election have passed. Registration deadlines for the General Election are October 10 (by mail) and October 24 (in person).

Additional information may be found on the city, county and state websites: [eaglemountaincity.com](http://eaglemountaincity.com), [utahcountyonline.com](http://utahcountyonline.com) and [vote.utah.gov](http://vote.utah.gov).

### Meet the Candidates Nights

Come meet all the candidates for Eagle Mountain City Council Thursday, September 8 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Rockwell Charter High School, 3435 E. Stonebridge Lane.

Get informed for the September 13 Primary Election. This event is hosted by Rockwell High School FSO.

A Meet the Candidates Night with the City Council candidates remaining after the primary election will be held at Hidden Hollow Elementary, 7447 N. Hidden Valley Parkway, Thursday, September 29 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Get informed for the November 8 General Election. This event is hosted by the Hidden Hollow PTA.

Meet the Candidates events are co-sponsored by local area school PTA/FSO organizations as well as Eagle Mountain City. All members of the community are invited and encouraged to attend.



## FOR YOUR INFORMATION

**Celebration of Light Women's Fair** — The Utah County Health Department will once again be offering the Celebration of Light health event for women between the ages of 40-64 years old on September 20 and 21 from 8 a.m. to noon at the Utah County Health and Justice Building (151 S. University Ave, Provo). Free and low cost screenings for vision, bone mass, skin cancer, and blood pressure will be offered. Refreshments, give-aways, and educational materials will also be provided. Appointments are necessary for many screenings, so please call 801-851-7031. Further details are available at [www.UtahCountyHealth.org](http://www.UtahCountyHealth.org).

**Post Office Request** — The post office is asking residents to please be sure not to park cars, place trash cans, or in any other way block mail carriers' access to mailboxes. Thanks for your cooperation.

**Alpine District Offers Programs for Disabled Persons** — The Alpine School District Department of Special Education is attempting to contact persons with disabilities between the ages of birth and twenty-one in compliance with the Federal law, which mandates the provision of free educational programs and/or services for such persons.

If a child is having significant difficulty with vision, hearing, speech, behavior, is experiencing slow development untypical for his/her age, physical impairments, or learning difficulty, he/she may be a child with a disability.

If you know of any child whom you feel might qualify for these services, including students suspected of having a disability even though they are advancing from grade to grade, in a private school, homeless, or migrant, please contact the principal of your school or the Special Education office of Alpine School District at 801-610-8410.

If you are the parent of a child with an IEP enrolled in a public school, we are required by Utah Code Section 53A-1a-704(10) to inform you of the availability of a scholarship to attend a private school through the Carson Smith Scholarship Program. Further information is available at: [www.schools.utah.gov/admin/specialneeds.htm](http://www.schools.utah.gov/admin/specialneeds.htm)

**Door-to-Door Solicitation** — There have been some concerns regarding door-to-door solicitors. Please be aware that anyone who wishes to solicit door-to-door in the city should have registered with the city and be in possession of a certificate and an identification badge that must be prominently displayed. More details regarding door-to-door solicitation procedures may be found in the city code, available on the city website.

## Jr. Jazz Basketball Registration



Jr. Jazz Basketball registration for grades 1-10 is coming soon. Registration will be open the end of September through the end of October.

Dates and more details will be posted on the city website under Parks & Recreation. Online registration will be available.



### Eagle Valley Elementary School Carnival

Friday, September 30  
5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

4475 N. Heritage Drive

Prices:

Wristbands (rides only) \$7

Wristband package  
(rides + \$5 in tickets) \$11

Individual Tickets 3 for \$1

- ◆ Meals available for \$3-\$5; choice of pulled pork sandwiches, hot dogs, and bratwurst with chips and drink
- ◆ Traditional carnival treats also available
- ◆ Rock wall, train, slides, bungee rope, carnival games and rides

Sponsored by Fun Services. Proceeds go to Eagle Valley.

## Seasonal Flu Clinic Comes to EM

The Utah County Health Department will hold a seasonal flu clinic in the City Council Chambers on Monday, September 26 from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Please bring your primary health insurance cards with you. The following insurance cards are accepted:

Medicare Part B and most Medicare Advantage Plans  
Medicaid  
DMBA  
PEHP  
Altius  
United Health Care  
Select Health  
Educators Mutual  
Humana

If you are uninsured or have other than listed above health insurance, the cost of immunizations at time of service is:

Flu vaccine: \$24.00  
Pneumonia vaccine: \$64.00  
High Dose Flu: \$26.00  
Tdap No insurance: \$14.00 Insurance \$45.00

## MOVIE IN THE PARK



Friday, September 16  
SilverLake Amphitheater  
Starts at Dusk  
Admission is FREE  
Concessions Available

## Mountainland Association of Governments Transportation & Community Planning Open Houses

October 5, 2011

4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Saratoga Springs Council Chamber  
1307 North Commerce Drive, Suite 200  
Saratoga Springs

October 12, 2011

4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

American Fork Senior Center  
54 East Main, American Fork

October 13, 2011

4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Spanish Fork Senior Center  
167 West Center, Spanish Fork

October 26, 2011

4:30 to 7:00 p.m.

Orem Friendship Senior Center  
93 North 400 East, Orem

You are invited to come out and learn about air quality, road/highway improvements, new community development, transit plans, and how it affects you.

Information will be available on: Lehi 2100 North, I-15 CORE Reconstruction, Commuter Rail, Bus Rapid Transit, Geneva Road, SR-92, North County Blvd,

Lehi 2300 West, Santaquin Main Street, and Springville/Spanish Fork Transportation Study.

Representatives from Mountainland Association of Governments, UDOT, UTA, and communities in Utah County will be available to answer questions on transportation plans and community development.

Bring the kids and discover the future vision for Utah County.



# Princess Tea



Saturday, September 24  
Two Sessions: 10 a.m. & 11 a.m.  
City Council Chambers  
Ages 3-10

Cost: \$5 (pre-registration required)

Sign-up at City Hall (space limited to 25 per session)

Questions? Call Melissa Smith at 801-769-9484 or Lianne Pengra at 801-789-6601.

- ◆ Come dressed like a princess
- ◆ Stories read by Miss Eagle Mountain Anna Barnum
  - ◆ Craft activity
  - ◆ Eat princess cookies
- ◆ Parents may take a photo of child with Miss EM



# FALL STREET FAIR

Saturday,  
September 17  
12 to 4 p.m.

Peregrine Road  
(Chevron to Nolan park)

Enjoy some outdoor shopping and support our local businesses.

Any business owner with an active business license in EM is invited to participate, with no charge for a 10'x10' space on asphalt.

See city website for more details.

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