

# THE EAGLE'S VIEW NEWSLETTER

## What's Inside

Resident Survey

Emergency Prep:  
Summer Safety

Yard and Liquid  
Waste

Fireworks

## NATURAL OPEN SPACE, PARKS, AND TRAILS ARE THE MOST COVETED CHARACTERISTICS OF EAGLE MOUNTAIN.

In surveys, residents have confirmed that we value the uplifting views, wildlife, and outdoor recreation opportunities found in our area.

Eagle Mountain City is in the process of updating our Parks Master Plan. A survey for resident input was conducted in spring of this year. Using that input and other considerations, the City has developed areas of focus for the plan update, in conjunction with the City's recently updated General Plan, including - conserve and enhance open space, promote healthy and active communities, provide diverse offerings/amenities/opportunities, encourage stewardship and civic pride, and cultivate resilient approaches.



Mayor Westmoreland

As the population of Utah County continues to grow, Eagle Mountain stands out among major cities as uniquely gifted in these increasingly valued qualities. However, we too feel the pressure of development bearing down on us and all that we hold dear. We know that homes and roads will be built and that if measures are not taken now, we could end up like every other

Continued on Page 2 >

Contact the City

[www.eaglemountaincity.com](http://www.eaglemountaincity.com)

1650 Stagecoach Run  
Eagle Mountain, UT 84005

Utility Bills:	801-789-6609
Report an Issue:	801-789-5959
Request Records:	801-789-6611
Business Licensing:	801-789-6634
Sheriff/Fire Dispatch:	801-794-3970



Continued from Page 1

densely populated urbanized city.

Recognizing these facts has motivated us to look for ways to preserve natural open space with its resident wildlife, plan for parks that accommodate a wide variety of uses and abilities and venues that act as gathering places for our community, and connect it all with a safe, convenient trail system that connects parks, mountains, and facilities, while at the same time accommodating the specific needs of pedestrian, equestrian, ATV, and bicycle users.

Reaching these goals is no small task in view of their complexities, the rising cost of land, and few financial resources. We knew that our best chance of achieving these goals was to form a coalition of interested parties and professional planners working together to create a vision for the future of our city. A vision unlike anything found outside of a national park, let alone one of the fastest growing cities in the state.

Typically, a growing city would create some appropriately placed industrial or commercial zones, residential developments, drop in a few parks and schools, connect it with a bunch of roads and call it good. This, of course, pushes agriculture, wildlife and outdoor recreation further out to less expensive land. This is not the course we want for Eagle

Mountain. We want to maintain our valued outdoor qualities and incorporate them into our general plan for the city. To do so we are working with our passionate partners to create a master plan for natural open space in which wildlife may continue, parks and venues for our families, and a renowned trail system.

We are excited about this master plan and the prospects of working together to make it a reality. Look for more details of the plan to be released in the coming weeks.

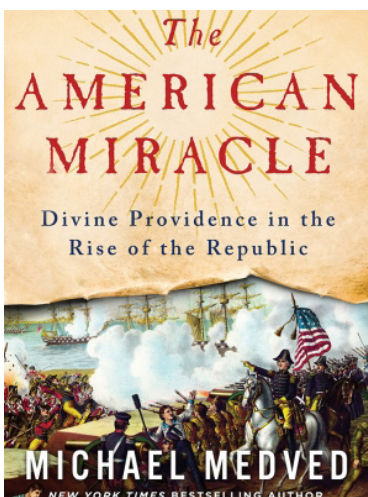
This plan will improve the great foundation we already have in place in Eagle Mountain with 52 existing parks covering 352 acres of park space. If you want to explore all the parks amenities in the city, please visit our [Park Finder Map](#).

**Mayor Tom Westmoreland**

mayer@emcity.org

801-789-6603

[www.facebook.com/mayorwestmoreland](http://www.facebook.com/mayorwestmoreland)



## MAYOR'S BOOK RECOMMENDATIONS

Bestselling author and radio host Michael Medved recounts some of the most significant events in America's rise to prosperity and power, from the writing of the Constitution to the Civil War.

He reveals a record of improbabilities and amazements that demonstrate what the Founders always believed: that events unfolded according to a master plan, with destiny playing an unmistakable role in lifting the nation to greatness.\*

\*Penguinrandomhouse.com

## Report an Issue

The new Resident Portal on the city website includes a [Report an Issue](#) form that allows you to report issues such as pot holes, graffiti, abandoned vehicles, etc. directly to appropriate departments. On mobile devices, users have the ability to map the location and take photos of the problem.

## City Street Map

Printed city street maps are available free of charge to residents at the reception desk at City Hall (now located inside the Utility Billing Office). Office hours are Monday-Friday, 7:30 AM to 5:30 PM.

## Lake Mountains Trails Survey

The Bureau of Land Management (BLM) is considering development of non-motorized trails on public lands near growing communities to increase recreation opportunities and improve access to public lands. Up to 25 miles of trails are being considered in the Lake Mountains adjacent to Eagle Mountain City, with potential for new or improved trailheads in EM. Public comments on the proposal may be submitted through 4:30 p.m. on July 16, 2020. Please visit the [BLM website](#).

# EMERGENCY PREPARATION

## Summer Safety

The Utah Department of Health recommends following these 10 safety tips to keep your children and family safe this summer.

1. Use the Water Watcher strategy. One of the most common drowning scenarios involves an under-supervised child wandering off during a family gathering – with several adults present but none designated as the official “child watcher” – and then falling into an open body of water, such as a stream or pool. Use the Water Watcher card strategy by designating an adult for a certain amount of time (such as 15-minute periods). The designated Water Watcher is given the Water Watcher card and is responsible to watch kids in the water for the set time period.
2. Educate your children about swimming safety. Every child is different, so enroll children in swimming lessons when you feel they are ready. Whether swimming in a backyard pool or in a lake, teach children to swim with an adult. Older, more experienced swimmers should still swim with a partner every time.
3. Learn CPR. Learning infant and child CPR will give you tremendous peace of mind if something does happen.
4. Use appropriate car seats and buckle up every ride. Make sure children are riding in the appropriate car seat or booster seat and that everyone else in the car is wearing seat belts.
5. Wear life jackets. Everyone should wear a life jacket approved by the U.S. Coast Guard while on boats, around open bodies of water, or when participating in water sports.
6. Drink water during sports. Have your kids bring a water bottle to practice and games and drink plenty of water before, during, and after play to avoid dehydration.
7. Set up your grill with safety in mind. Use long-handled grilling tools and position your grill well away from siding, deck railings, and overhanging branches, while keeping a safe distance from play areas and foot traffic. Periodically remove grease or fat buildup in trays below the grill so it cannot be ignited by heat.
8. Never leave your child alone in a car, not even for a minute. It can be tempting to leave a child alone in a car for a short time, but it can cause serious injury or even death in a matter of minutes. Reduce the number of deaths from heatstroke by remembering to ACT – avoid heatstroke, create reminders, and take action if you see a child left alone.
9. Wear a helmet for biking and other wheeled sports. Helmets are the single most effective safety device to reduce head injury and death from bike crashes.
10. Wear a helmet and other appropriate safety gear while riding Off Highway Vehicles (OHV). Making sure to wear a helmet and other safety gear (like gloves, boots, pants and long sleeved shirt) is important to make sure you stay safe on the trails.

# NEIGHBORHOOD IMPROVEMENT

## Disposal of Yard and Liquid Waste

Eagle Mountain City's parks department would like to remind residents it is [unlawful](#) to dump yard waste and grass clippings onto City property. There have been frequent issues with this, primarily dumping from over residential fences. These actions take staff away from their regular duties to clean up. Dumping onto City-owned property is a Class B Misdemeanor and is subject to fines.

The City typically offers spring cleanup dumpsters, however that event was cancelled in 2020 due to COVID-19. Another free dumpster event will be held in September. If options other than curbside garbage cans are needed, the City provides two free dump passes per year to each household. Dump passes may be picked up at the [City Hall](#) building during office hours - Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Residents may also request an additional garbage can from our [utility billing office](#). If those are not workable options, we suggest bagging additional waste and gradually adding bags in to the normal trash pickup rotation until all bags are disposed of.

Along those same lines, please do not sweep yard waste into gutters, as accumulated debris can clog [storm drains](#) and cause flooding. It is also illegal to dispose of any liquids other than stormwater in storm drains. Examples of illicit discharge include oil/auto fluids, detergent, pesticides/fertilizer, cooking grease/household waste, pool/spa discharge, cleaners/chemicals, and paint. Polluted stormwater degrades our lakes, rivers, wetlands and other waterways. Resources for disposal of household hazardous waste is available on the [Utah County website](#).

Please be responsible with waste disposal to help keep our community beautiful and our environment healthy. Questions? Contact the Neighborhood Improvement office at [neighborhoodimprovement@emcity.org](mailto:neighborhoodimprovement@emcity.org) or 801-789-6690.



Every response makes Eagle Mountain's future a little brighter.

**Respond to the 2020 Census today  
at [my2020census.gov](https://my2020census.gov).**

United States<sup>®</sup>  
**Census  
2020**



**No gloves or masks in the recycling bin!**

PPE is not recyclable and must be disposed of in the trash.

**Recycling Tip!**



## Wildlife in Eagle Mountain: Owls

There's been some activity of late on the '[Eagle Mountain Wildlife](#)' Facebook group\*, regarding owl sightings here in Eagle Mountain. The owls have long been here, but are starting to be discovered and appreciated by some of our residents. Most owls are large birds, but they are not always easy to spot.

Owls are birds from the order Strigiformes, which includes over 200 species of mostly solitary and nocturnal birds of prey characterized by an erect stance, a large, broad head, sharp talons, and feathers that are especially adapted for silent flight. The ability to fly silently gives them a strong advantage over their prey that are listening for the slightest sound in the night.

There are a few owls that are crepuscular (active during the twilight hours of dawn and dusk). One example is the pygmy owl. Then there are a few that are active during the day, such as the burrowing owl. Both of these owls have been observed here in Cedar Valley.

Although owls have superior sight and hearing that far surpasses ours, owls do have a weakness. They have weak bills and, therefore, must swallow their prey whole. Compared to other birds, they have mild stomach acids. Because of this they cannot digest bones, feathers or fur very well. Their bodies extract the nutrients from their food and then form a pellet made up of this undigestible material. When the owl is ready to hunt it regurgitates the pellet by contracting its stomach muscles. Owl pellets, when found, are an interesting way to research what owls eat. The pellets also provide sustenance for other living creatures, such as the larvae of moths. You've likely never seen an owl expel a pellet. This series of photos taken by local photographer Carlos Caceres, shows the process.



There are many types of owls living in Eagle Mountain and with that and all wildlife in mind, Shon Reed, Eagle Mountain resident, said, "We are all striving to protect our wildlife and ecology and learning more every day. Part of this learning process is how we share and enjoy but do no harm. It is easy to sneak up on an owl, use songbird calls during nesting season, startle a hawk on a wire to get the perfect take-off or chase down a critter that is trying to escape...all to get the perfect photo. Our intentions are positive, to share our love of these animals, but we need to remember they are living their lives among us and we need to respect that. Sensitive species can be harmed and nests can be abandoned. Please enjoy from a distance, use remote/trail cams, telephoto lenses or digiscopes, but do not interact to get the photo."

\*The Eagle Mountain Wildlife Facebook group is public and originated and administered by residents, not Eagle Mountain City.



# RESIDENT SURVEY

click the link below to participate



Eagle Mountain City values input from our residents regarding satisfaction with city services, programs, and quality of life. Each year the City offers a [resident survey](#). This year's survey has been shortened and should take about 10 minutes to complete.

By participating in the survey, you may enter for a chance to win a \$25 credit on your utility bill for the month of September.

All responses will be kept confidential. The survey will close Friday, July 31 at 11:59 p.m.

La encuesta de residentes también está disponible en español. Haga clic en el menú en la parte superior derecha para cambiar el idioma al español.

**NATIONAL**

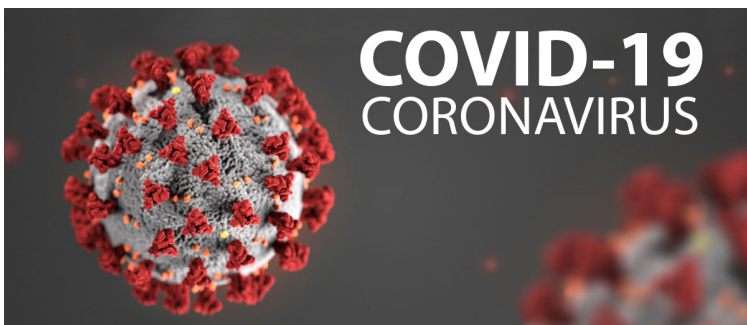
# SUICIDE PREVENTION LIFELINE™

**1-800-273-TALK (8255)**

[suicidepreventionlifeline.org](https://suicidepreventionlifeline.org)

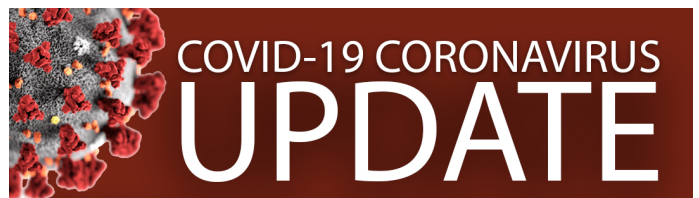
[Live On](#) is a new statewide effort to prevent suicide by promoting education, providing resources, and changing our culture around suicide and mental health.

If you need to talk to someone now or you're worried about a friend, call the 24/7 National Suicide Prevention Lifeline at 1-800-273-TALK (8255) and you'll be connected with a trained counselor. They can also connect you to mental health services in your area.



For the most up-to-date information from the Utah Department of Health and the Utah Coronavirus Task Force for individuals and businesses, please visit [coronavirus.utah.gov](https://coronavirus.utah.gov).

The site includes information on how to find testing locations, detailed health guidelines, an order form for free masks, community resources - including information in other languages, and educational/business/mental health resources.



**I'm going to give the people of Utah the chance to show the kind of people they are. It's time to say, for the good of the whole, we're going to comply voluntarily, to wear face masks.-Gov. Herbert**

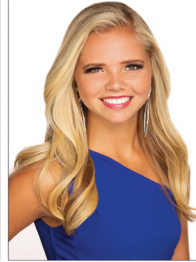
- Face masks are mandatory in all Utah schools
- Reduce avg. daily COVID-19 cases to 500 by August 1
- Stricter guidelines may be required if the August 1 goal is not met
- Face masks help reduce the spread of COVID-19

# THE BULLETIN BOARD



## Miss Eagle Mountain 2020 Scholarship Competition

Roxanna Mortensen  
Miss Eagle Mountain 2019

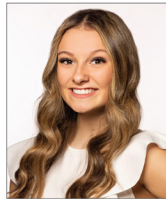


Rachel Mortensen  
Outstanding Teen 2019

**Friday, July 10 at 7:00 pm**

Cedar Valley High School • 1389 E Aviator Ave, Eagle Mountain

## MISS EAGLE MOUNTAIN'S OUTSTANDING TEEN



Due to COVID-19 guidelines, this year's scholarship competition is invited guests only with a [livestream](#) viewing option for the general public.

## MEAL PICK UP FOR SENIORS

- Call 801-420-2272 or email [events@emcity.org](mailto:events@emcity.org) to order a meal by 1 p.m. the day prior to pick up
- Drive-thru pick up only from 12 to 12:30 p.m.
- Pick up at the Eagle Mountain Senior Center
- Must be 60 yrs or older or a spouse to someone who is
- Free meals Monday through Thursday starting May 18
- Order online at [bit.ly/meal\\_orderform](http://bit.ly/meal_orderform)



## BLOOD DRIVE

**Sign up:**

At [redcrossblood.org](http://redcrossblood.org)  
enter Eagle Mountain  
City in the search bar

**Where:** City Hall

**When:** July 27, 2020  
9 a.m. to 3 p.m.



**American  
Red Cross**



## FIREWORKS

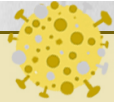
Fireworks can be used  
only in designated areas  
July 2-5 and July 22-25  
11 a.m. to 11 p.m.  
(until midnight  
on the 4th and 24th)

If you are in a newer residential development and can't locate your address on the map, your area is restricted.

EAGLE MOUNTAIN

Most of Eagle Mountain City is restricted from personal fireworks use. Please check your address in the [restrictions map](#) to verify. Areas in red are restricted for ANY fireworks use.

## COVID-19 YELLOW PHASE



### PARKS & OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES



- Stay home if you feel sick
- Maintain a distance of 6 ft from anyone outside your immediate family



- Wash hands frequently
- Avoid gathering in groups over 50 people



- Face coverings worn in settings where other social distancing measures are difficult to maintain



## EAGLE MOUNTAIN CITY FIREWORKS SHOW

JULY 24 AT 10 P.M.  
AT CORY WRIDE MEMORIAL PARK  
PLEASE SOCIAL DISTANCE  
AND AVOID GATHERING AT THE PARK

EAGLE  MOUNTAIN



**EAGLE**  
MOUNTAIN

### CITY HOTLINE

801-789-5959  
(AFTER HOURS OR URGENT)

OPTION 2: PARKS

OPTION 3: WATER

OPTION 4: SEWER

OPTION 5:  
STORM DRAIN

(street flooding or illegal dumping in drains)

OPTION 6: STREETS

## City Notifications

### Sign-up:

Emergency & Traffic Alerts

City News

Special Events

Public Meetings

Jobs

[www.emcity.org/notifyme](http://www.emcity.org/notifyme)

Choose HOW you want to be notified.

(email or text - phone calls emergency only)





To stay up-to-date with City news, events, and more - follow Eagle Mountain City on Facebook, Twitter, YouTube, and Instagram. You may also subscribe to email/text notifications, including emergency alerts at [www.emcity.org/notifyme](http://www.emcity.org/notifyme).

