



The Eagle's View

City News Oct. 31, 2021 Eagle Mountain City Government

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Know the code - Certain hours limited for those under 16



Eagle Mountain has provisions that limit minors under the age of 16 from being out during certain hours of the day. The details of which can be found here:

9.05.010 Minors under the age of 16 years.

It shall be unlawful for any person under the age of 16 years to remain or loiter upon any of the sidewalks, streets, alleys or other public places in Eagle Mountain City between the hours of 11:00 p.m. and 5:00 a.m. the following morning. [Ord. [O-13-2003](#) § 1].

9.05.020 Minors between the ages of 16 and 18 years.

It shall be unlawful for any person between the ages of 16 and 18 years to remain or loiter upon any of the sidewalks, streets, alleys or other public places in Eagle Mountain City after 11:00 p.m., Sunday through Thursday; and before 5:00 a.m., Monday through Friday; and between 1:00 a.m. and 5:00 a.m., Sunday. [Ord. [O-13-2003](#) § 2].

9.05.030 Parental liability.

It shall be unlawful for any parent, guardian or other person having legal care and custody of any minor to knowingly allow or permit any minor to violate the provisions of this chapter. [Ord. [O-13-2003](#) § 3].

9.05.040 Exceptions.

The provisions of this chapter shall not apply when the minor person is:

- A. Accompanied by a parent, guardian or other responsible adult charged with care and custody of such minor child by a parent or guardian;
- B. Engaged in a legitimate trade, employment or occupation which requires the minor's presence in or on the sidewalks, streets, alleys or other public places while working at or traveling to or from such employment;
- C. Engaged on an emergency errand directed by the minor's parent, guardian or other responsible person having care and custody of the minor;

D. Attending or engaged in traveling between the minor’s home or place of residence and a place where any religious, municipal, social, entertainment, sporting, political, library or school function is occurring; or

E. Within the boundaries of the minor’s place of residence. [Ord. [O-13-2003](#) § 4].

9.05.050 Enforcement – Arrest provisions.

Every minor in violation of this chapter is subject to arrest or citation. Upon arrest, the minor shall be returned to the custody of the parent, guardian or other person charged with the care and custody of the child or taken into custody in an appropriate juvenile custodial facility. It shall be unlawful for any parent, guardian or other person charged with the care and custody of a minor who is in violation of this chapter to knowingly refuse to appear and take custody of said minor if ordered to do so by a peace officer. [Ord. [O-13-2003](#) § 5].

9.05.060 Violation – Penalty.

Every person in violation of this chapter shall be guilty of a Class B misdemeanor. [Ord. [O-13-2003](#) § 6].

Park phase completion



1 - Eagle Mountain City Administrator Paul Jerome speaks during the park phase completion ceremony.

Eagle Mountain City recognized project phase completion in two of its parks in early October.

The small ceremony, hosted at Cory Wride Memorial Park, highlighted recent work that has been completed at the park, as well as the completion of Phase I work at Silverlake Woodhaven Community Park.

“We’ve worked hard to invest in public spaces our residents can be proud of,” said Mayor Tom Westmoreland. “There is so much to appreciate about our parks, and we want to take time to recognize their progress.”

Eagle Mountain City began construction on Phase II projects for Cory Wride Memorial Park in November 2020.

In addition to the playground, large pavilion, splashpad and festival field area that were completed during Phase I, residents will notice the addition of a 10-court pickleball complex, additional lighting, the construction of a restroom, and the addition of recreational fields that can accommodate football, soccer, or other outdoor sports with the completion of Phase II projects.

"Parks, especially a park like this, are more than a luxury. It's a reflection of who we are," said Westmoreland.

Eagle Mountain City also celebrated the completion of Phase I of Silverlake Community Park. The park, themed around the stars, sun and moon, includes a climbing dome, landslide, and swing. Eagle Mountain City Councilmember Melissa Clark said she was grateful the community came together to make the park a reality.

"The really cool thing about the two parks we're recognizing...is that we did it in the middle of a worldwide pandemic, and it says a lot about the people here today," said Clark.

The layout of Silverlake Woodhaven Community Park is patterned after the rays of the sun and features walking trails and other amenities to keep residents safe and engaged any time of the day.

Those in attendance were integral to the planning, construction, and maintenance of the two parks and were recognized for the effort to make the parks a reality.

"We're pleased with the progress of Eagle Mountain's parks," said Brad Hickman, parks director. "It's been great to see these amenities grow and change. Residents will find these public spaces attractive for years to come and we look forward to even more growth in our parks in the future."

There are additional aesthetic features such as labyrinths with rocks charged by the sun that glow during the evening and overnight hours. Eagle Mountain also modified the existing detention pond to fit a full-size recreation field.

Wildlife - Oregon Juncos bring cold weather variety



They arrive in Eagle Mountain just as the snow arrives, having come all the way from their breeding grounds in the Northwoods of southwestern Canada.

This is when backyard bird feeders become a busy place as they gather in a feeding frenzy that lasts throughout the cold winter months. Some people call them snowbirds because they come with the snow. You can tell them by their distinctive black hoods, brown back and peachy sides.

There are different plumage variations exhibited among the different races of this delightful bird, their coloring differences depending upon their geographic location. According to the National Audubon Society there may be as many as 15 different races of Juncos.

Those with the unique black hood are the ones seen in the area. The color variations are due to inter-breeding. Juncos are not the only birds with recognized color variants due to inter-breeding. Juncos are part of the sparrow family, which are often seen flocking with these small birds.

While spending their winters in Eagle Mountain, Juncos feed upon the seeds of many of the native plants and grasses that thrive in our ecosystem. They supplement their diet with feeding trays that many residents here in Eagle Mountain make available.

Juncos especially flock to the feeders during heavy snowstorms which render some of the local shrubs inaccessible. If you enjoy providing seeds for our winter avian guests, you might think about placing the

seeds on a tray under the protection of a table or shelf where they can satisfy their penchant of foraging on the ground for seed.

They are great fun to watch as they jockey for position and squabble over seeds. They will also occasionally eat berries from fruit-producing shrubs.

Most wild birds are able to withstand our winter weather but they can't wrap themselves in a warm blanket or fix a cup of hot chocolate.

In order to stay warm, they burn energy very quickly. Some, quoted in a report by Wild Birds Unlimited of Salt Lake City, lose as much as 10% of their body weight on extremely cold nights. This fat must be replaced each day.

Residents can make their survival easier by providing a reliable source of healthy wild bird seed. Food and water is the most essential element providing them with the energy, stamina and nutrition they need for a healthy stay in Eagle Mountain.

New business development



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Eagle Mountain continues to grow. Follow along each month as we track the progress of business development projects in the community.

Municipal General Election Results



These are the latest results of the Municipal General Election:

Mayor

Tom Westmoreland 1,845

Melissa Clark 1,607

City Council (Two seats available)

Rich Wood 1,617

Brett Wright 2,018

Donna Burnham 1,701

Jason Allen 1,146

*Results are not final and still need to be certified.

Emergency prep - Winter driving tips



Ready or not, winter is quickly approaching.

Winter storms can be unpredictable and sometimes dangerous – especially if you're driving. In general, it's best to stay off the road when severe winter weather is predicted. If you must travel, here are a few tips on how to be prepared:

- Before beginning your trip, check the current road conditions and weather forecast. For statewide highway information 24 hours a day checkout the UDOT Traffic Website
- Keep your car's windows, mirrors and lights clear of snow and ice
- Buckle up
- Allow yourself plenty of time to make it to your destination
- Brake early and slowly and avoid slamming on the brakes
- When driving on ice and snow, do not use cruise control and avoid abrupt steering maneuvers
- When merging into traffic, take it slow — sudden movements can cause your vehicle to slide
- Don't pass a snowplow or spreader unless it is absolutely necessary and keep a safe distance — treat these as you would emergency response vehicles
- Maintain at least a half tank of gas during the winter season. This is good for emergency preparedness and it keeps the fuel line from freezing.
- Keep an emergency winter driving kit in your car - some items to include are:
 - First-aid kit
 - Essential medications
 - Flares or reflectors to signal help and warn other drivers
 - Flashlight and extra batteries
 - Cellphone and portable charger
 - Jumper cables
 - Snow and ice scraper, snow brush
 - Blankets or sleeping bag
 - Tire chains and/or tow straps
 - Snow shovel –small or collapsible
 - Bottled water and nonperishable snacks
 - Most importantly, drive smart!

EM Library wins award



The Eagle Mountain Public Library has been selected for an award for its efforts to provide services during the COVID-19 pandemic.

The award, bestowed in October, was designed to recognize library staff for going above and beyond normal services.

"Staff was amazing at handling the rapid changes during the early stages of the pandemic," Library Director Michele Graves said.

The application for the award is reviewed by the Utah State Library and only a few libraries across the state received similar recognition.

The Eagle Mountain Public Library was specifically recognized for providing curbside book bundles to residents who ordered them ahead of time. They also began providing meals for children during the pandemic.

"We wanted to be able to offer service while we were not open to inside visits and curbside was the natural choice as many other entities began offering as well," Graves said.

The library continues to offer book bundles -- a link for which can be found at eaglemountaincity.com-- which allows a selection of books and other materials based on a questionnaire filled out by the library patron. Library staff noted they've had fun introducing material to patrons they would not normally select for the curbside book bundles.

The summer lunch program, specifically, was a partnership with the Utah Food Bank after two library staff members brought the idea forward. With schools not providing lunch over the summer months, the Eagle Mountain Public Library wanted to provide a way for area children to receive nutritious meals without the help of the local school.

"We know the community really appreciates the library and the services we offer," said Graves.

The library provided over 7,000 meals to local children during the summer months and have plans to continue the program next year.

Adapting to COVID-19 was a challenge for the Eagle Mountain Public Library but some of the changes incurred through the pandemic will lead to long-term changes in services.

"We are trying to be responsible [and] respectful of the public and COVID by not holding large gatherings in the library," said Graves. "We are doing things outside of the library and hope that the residents know we are planning on finding positive solutions to bring back in-library experiences."

Library hours are slowly expanding to their previously regular times.

On Saturday, Nov. 6, the Eagle Mountain Public Library will open for in-person visits from 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Currently, the library is only open for curbside pickups.

City jobs available



Eagle Mountain City is looking to fill several positions. Currently, the City is hiring for:

FT Water Operator

PT Recreation Aide

PT Morning Custodian

Planner I

Seasonal storm water

Sports official (16 positions)

Streets Operator I or II

For a full list of available City positions, visit <https://emcity.applicantpro.com/jobs/>.

Upcoming events

- Nov. 9 - [Planning Commission Meeting](#)
- Nov. 10 - North Utah County Business Summit
- Nov. 16 - [City Council Meeting](#)
- Nov. 25 & 26 - City offices closed in observance of Thanksgiving
- Junior Jazz sign-ups

Contact us

Eagle Mountain City

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Eagle Mountain, UT 84005

Office Hours: Monday-Friday, 7:30 AM to 5:30 PM

(801) 789-6600

Visit us on the web at www.eaglemountaincity.com.

After-hours hotline for Water, Parks, Streets, Storm Water, and Sewer: (801) 789-5959

Can't find the answers you need on the website? Email info@emcity.org

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