



The Eagle's View

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Know the code - Residential parking reminders



With the rapid growth of Eagle Mountain City, as well as the family units that moved to Eagle Mountain several years ago, and now their children are getting older, the street congestion with parking has also grown. Trucks delivering landscape materials park on City streets for extended periods. With warmer weather approaching this will also encourage trailers to park sometimes for days, on residential streets.

Commercial vehicles, RVs and agricultural vehicles may not park within a residential zone of Eagle Mountain City for longer than 24 hours.

Personal Vehicles may not park within a residential zone of Eagle Mountain City for longer than 72 hours.

Trailers and Vehicles that are parked in driveways and extending onto or past the sidewalk is also impeding traffic on a city right of way, and this is also a state code violation.

With the arrival of the Administrative Law Judge in 2021. This gives the Neighborhood Improvement Officers the ability to address a violation and resolve said violation in a timely manner.

It also gives the citizens of Eagle Mountain City the opportunity to appeal the violation to the court.

10.10.040 Enforcement.

Penalties associated with violations of this article shall be consistent with the consolidated fee schedule as adopted by the city council and/or towing and removal by the city.

10.10.100 - Towing authorized.

In addition to all other penalties authorized by law, and at the expense of the owner, any vehicle or trailer parked in violation of this article may be towed to impound.

10.10.010 "No parking" zones.

A. Except when necessary to avoid conflict with other traffic, or in compliance with law, the directions of a peace officer, or a traffic-control device, a person may not:

1. Stop, stand, or park a vehicle:

- a. On the roadway side of any vehicle stopped or parked at the edge of the curb of a street (double parking);
 - b. On a sidewalk;
 - c. Within an intersection;
 - d. On a crosswalk;
 - e. Between a safety zone and the adjacent curb or within 30 feet of points on the curb immediately opposite the ends of a safety zone, unless a different length is indicated by signs or markings;
 - f. Alongside or opposite any street excavation or obstruction when stopping, standing, or parking would obstruct traffic;
 - g. On any bridge or other elevated structure, on a highway, or within a highway tunnel;
 - h. On any controlled-access highway;
 - i. In the area between roadways of a divided highway, including crossovers; or
2. Stand or park a vehicle, whether occupied or not, except momentarily to pick up or discharge a passenger or passengers:
 - a. In front of a public or private driveway without owner's permission;
 - b. Within 15 feet of a fire hydrant;
 - c. Within 20 feet of a crosswalk;
 - d. Within 30 feet upon the approach to any flashing signal, stop sign, yield sign, or traffic-control signal located at the side of a roadway;
 - e. Within 20 feet of the driveway entrance to any fire station and on the side of a street opposite the entrance to any fire station within 75 feet of the entrance when properly signposted;
 - f. At any place where a traffic-control device prohibits standing;
 - g. Within 30 feet from start of curb curvature leading up to an intersection (including roundabouts);
 - h. Opposite the flow of traffic; or
 3. Park a vehicle, whether occupied or not, except temporarily for the purpose of and while actually engaged in loading or unloading property or passengers:
 - a. Within 50 feet of the nearest rail of a railroad crossing; or
 - b. At any place where traffic-control devices prohibit parking.
- B. A person may not move a vehicle that is not lawfully under the person's control into any prohibited area or into an unlawful distance from the curb.

C. This section does not apply to a tow truck motor carrier responding to a customer service call if the tow truck motor carrier has already received authorization from the local law enforcement agency in the jurisdiction where the vehicle to be towed is located.

D. It shall be unlawful to park any vehicle or leave any vehicle standing unattended in Eagle Mountain City on park strips, sidewalks or a city street marked as a "no parking" zone either by signage or by curb marking established by authority of the city.

E. Parking may be restricted on one side of surface streets when the width of asphalt is less than 28 feet.

F. Parking may be restricted on one side of surface streets when the width of asphalt is less than 36 feet and vehicle ADT (average daily trips) exceeds 6,000.

G. In addition to the specific parking restrictions set forth in this section, parking may also be restricted or prohibited wherever city staff deems necessary to provide for the health and safety of residents of the city.

10.10.030 Parking on public streets without being moved.

It is unlawful to leave any vehicle parked on a public street for longer than 72 hours without being moved.

10.10.090 - Parking prohibited on public streets

A. It is unlawful to park any:

1. Commercial vehicle, agricultural vehicle, recreational vehicle, occupied or empty trailer or truck on any public street within a residential zone of the city for a period of time longer than 24 hours.

2. Agricultural vehicle, recreational vehicle, occupied or empty trailer, or truck within the front yard area of any residential zone of the city; or

3. Commercial vehicle on any lot or parcel within any residential zone of the city.

Wildlife - Our majestic and secretive cougar



Cougar habitat

Although they have been spotted here in Eagle Mountain in residential neighborhoods, you've likely never seen one. But they are surely around, especially in the winter months when they follow our local deer population as they search for food in lower elevations.

The cougar, *Puma concolor*, also known as the mountain lion, puma or panther, prefer pinyon-juniper and pine-oak brush areas. Within these habitat types (of which we have many here in Eagle Mountain) they prefer areas where there are rocky cliffs, ledges and trees or brush that can be used for cover.

They are primarily nocturnal, which does not mean they haven't been seen in daylight hours, but it is unusual. Sounds you might hear from the cougar can include hisses, growls and bird-like whistles. They can even make a human-like scream.

Cougar menu

According to Wild Aware Utah, the main prey of cougars is deer, so they will be found wherever the deer frequent. They will also eat elk, pronghorn, small mammals and birds. After making a kill, a cougar will often take the carcass to the base of a tree and cover it with soil, leaves or snow, saving it to feed on later.

Preventing incidents with cougars

- It is prudent to remove wildlife attractants from your property, including pet food, water sources, bird feeders and fallen fruit. If your property and landscaping are attractive to deer and other wildlife, cougars may follow the wildlife into your property while searching for prey.
- Do not leave children outside unattended, especially at dawn or dusk.
- As a deterrent, install outside and motion sensitive lighting around your property.
- Trim vegetation and remove wood piles to reduce hiding places for wildlife.
- Bring pets and livestock inside at night or secure them in a barn or covered kennel.

- Provide secure shelter for hobby farm animals such as poultry, rabbits and goats.

Preventing conflicts while recreating

- Do not hike or jog alone.
- Travel in groups and keep everyone together, including children and dogs.
- Make noise while hiking to alert cougars of your presence.
- Leave the area if you find a dead animal, especially deer, because it could be a cougar kill. The cougar may return to the cache site and defend its food.
- Keep a clean camp. Store food and garbage in an odor-free, locked container or hung between two trees where cougars (and bears) cannot get it.

If you encounter a cougar

- Stop. Never run from a cougar. Do not approach the cougar.
- Maintain eye contact.
- Pick up children and pets or keep them very close.
- Stand up tall
- Do not crouch or squat.
- Make yourself look bigger by raising and waving your arms and jacket above your head.
- Talk firmly in a loud voice, back away slowly and leave the area.
- Fight back if you are attacked! Protect your head and neck.
- If you are aggressive enough the cougar will likely flee.

If you have an encounter with aggressive wildlife, please report it to the nearest Utah Division of Wildlife Resources office at (801) 491-5678. If the encounter or sighting occurs after hours or on the weekend, please call our local Utah County Sheriff's dispatch office (801) 794-3970. They will contact a conservation officer to handle the situation.

Although our chances of seeing one of these beautiful creatures is slight, you should always be aware that they are unpredictable and can be dangerous, therefore wise precautions are always important.

Volunteer on City advisory boards



Eagle Mountain City is looking for residents interested in sitting on a number of its advisory boards.

Currently, the City has openings on the Cemetery Advisory Board, Senior Citizens Advisory Board (55+), and the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board. Residents can help plan the future of the community's parks, advise on key decisions, and help communicate needs to the Eagle Mountain City Council.

Residents can learn more about the boards and apply here: <https://eaglemountaincity.com/volunteer/>.

New business development



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Eagle Mountain continues to grow. Follow along each month to track new businesses with plans to locate in the community.

Emergency prep - Safety and First Aid tips for kids



Calling 911

As soon as kids can recognize the numbers, they can learn to call 911. It's important to teach them that 911 is not a toy and under which circumstances they should call. If the kids are carrying cell phones, they need to know how calling with the cell phone is different than the home phone and what information they will need to provide.

Bleeding Control

Pressure on a bleeding wound is usually enough to stop the flow of blood. Kids can be taught very early to put direct pressure on a cut. If the wound does not require medical attention, kids can also be taught the basics on cleaning and dressing the wound.

Stop, Drop, and Roll

If the kids catch their clothes on fire, they need to put it out immediately. Teach them how to stop, drop, and roll. If outdoors, this is something that works better on grass than it does on concrete. If indoors, it's better to do this on a hard surface than a carpet, where the risk of setting the home on fire is higher. Have the kids practice so they'll do this automatically.

Fire Game Plan

When the smoke alarms start beeping at 3 in the morning, you really must have a plan. It's not enough that the kids wake up—they have to know where to go. If they have fire escape ladders in their rooms, do they know how to deploy the ladders? Do you plan to meet at the street corner? What if the kids get out at the back of the house and you get out at the front? All of these issues need to be decided in advance.

When to Teach Them CPR

Can kids do CPR? The answer to that is different for every child. There's no question that kids can learn CPR, and there's no question that in true cardiac arrest, doing nothing is certain death. If you are going to teach the kids CPR, it's extremely important to stress not practicing on each other. Only practice on mannequins, as pushing on real chests can lead to serious injuries.

Water Safety

Watch kids when they are in and around water, without being distracted. Empty tubs, buckets, containers and kids' pool when not in use. Children as early as 6 months can begin learning self-rescue techniques.

Avoid Dog Bites

Dogs bite kids—a lot. Always ask the owner before petting a dog. Even if a dog looks friendly, he might not be. Teach your kids to read a dog's body language and keep their distance if they are unsure. Even the most well-behaved dog can be unpredictable.

Avoid Poisoning

Keep the kids out of the cabinets and keep the household cleaners in the cabinets. Spaces with poisonous substances should be up high and latched or locked.

City positions available



Eagle Mountain City is looking to fill vacancies in several positions. The City is currently hiring for:

Morning Crossing Guard - Pony Express Elementary

PT Recreation Aid

Planner II

Sports Official

Streets Operator I or II

Water Department Supervisor

To find the career that's right for you, we encourage you to visit [Job Listings - Eagle Mountain City Jobs \(applicantpro.com\)](http://Job Listings - Eagle Mountain City Jobs (applicantpro.com))

Eagle Mountain opens new dog park



The space, located at Pony Express Park (4447 N Major Street), dedicates space for dogs both large and small. Fencing was installed during the month of January by the Eagle Mountain City Parks Department.

Determining a location for the dog park was the result of a search performed by the Eagle Mountain Parks Advisory Board.

While fencing has been installed, marking the official opening of the dog park, additional work and additional phases are still planned for completion. Among these anticipated changes is the construction of a parking lot near the dog park for easier access. Additionally, parks staff is working to close gaps in fencing to better contain smaller dogs.

Residents are encouraged to use the park during regular hours (10 a.m. -sunset) but may use the dog park if the sun is out for the day.

Upcoming events

- Feb. 1 - [City Council Meeting](#)
- Feb. 8- Eagle Mountain Chamber of Commerce Business After Hours
- Feb. 8 - [Planning Commission Meeting](#)
- Feb. 15 - [City Council Meeting](#)
- Feb. 17-Eagle Mountain Chamber of Commerce Connect 4 Lunch
- Feb. 21- President's Day (City Offices & Library closed)

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