



CEDAR HILLS

OUR HOME TOWN

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Upcoming Events

City Council Meetings 7:00 p.m.	Jan 5 Jan 19
Utah County Bookmobile, 1-3 p.m.	Jan 25 Feb 8
Planning Commission Meeting - 7:00 p.m.	Jan 26
City Night with BYU Men's Basketball	Jan 30
New Karate Classes for Kids, Ages 6-12	Feb 8

City Phone Numbers:

Dial 801-785-9668 then extension:
Front Desk, 100
City Recorder, 503
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The Year in Review

A Selection of Noteworthy Happenings in 2015

January

- Councilmember Daniel Zappala is appointed Mayor Pro Tempore.
- Cedar Hills and Highland Youth Theater presents *Annie! Jr.-The Musical*.
- City offers indoor golf instruction for youth.
- Utah County Bookmobile begins every-other-week visits to Cedar Hills.

February

- Annual town hall meeting on February 12 focuses on earthquake emergency preparedness.
- Government Finance Officers Association presents Cedar Hills with Distinguished Budget Presentation Award.
- Co-ed teen soccer league is organized for high school students.
- Community Services Department celebrates successful Jr. Jazz season.
- YCC hosts teens for dancing and gaming at first "Saturday Night Live."
- Philip Barker is appointed to the Board of Adjustment.
- The city council requests and reviews proposals for all professional services contracted with the city.
- The city council approves a concessions agreement with Vista Pointe LLC to operate the grill at the Community Recreation Center.

March

- The city council unanimously authorizes all vote-by-mail system for the 2015 primary and general elections.
- Superheroes Day activity held for children on March 14.

April

- The city council approves a secondary watering schedule to help maintain an adequate supply during peak usage periods.
- Monthly lawn watering guide published in April newsletter.
- Annual Easter egg hunt for children and flashlight Easter egg hunt for teens held.
- City sponsors 17th annual "Spring Clean Up."
- City celebrates Arbor Day with prizes for first 25 photos of residents planting a tree.
- Free gardening classes offered at the community center during spring and summer.
- Coupons for free golf or a discount on a full Vista Room rental inserted into April utility bills.
- Resident Appreciation Day provides free golf at the Cedar Hills Golf Club.

May

- Voting procedures outlined in the May newsletter for the city's new all vote-by-mail 2015 elections.
- Residents encouraged to "go paperless" with monthly water bills.
- Residents update email addresses to receive monthly newsletter by email.
- Beautification Committee involves over 50 residents in a service day to make improvements in the city.
- The city council approves an ordinance to update and modify xeriscaping requirements.

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Mayor's Minute

About 121 years ago, Jarvis and Nancy Rockwell welcomed a baby boy into their New York City home. This young boy would later become the most recognizable artist in American history. Over

the holidays, I took my family to see Norman Rockwell's exhibit at BYU's Museum of Art and came away as impressed with the artist's attitude as with his body of work. As a young Scout I remember being shown Rockwell's work with Boy Scouts of America; it had a distinctively original style, as did his work on the Saturday Evening Post covers.

Rockwell is known for his "Americana" body of work. It shows average people doing ordinary things like cooking and camping and life inside the home. Rockwell looked for and found the very best aspects of our lives, hopes, dreams, and positive attitudes. I love this outlook on life and will take it over dark and pessimistic approaches everywhere and always. This does not mean that we as a country don't have our challenges and historic events we would like to re-do. Cedar Hills is no different. There are some things I would have done differently, but I don't have that luxury.

I've heard a lot recently about how bad some people think we as a society and country are doing and that for the first time the American dream will not be realized by our children and grandchildren. I don't agree. Our history is one of innovation and overcoming obstacles. I don't think today is any different. I also hear about this being the end of days. That may be so, but I can't predict that, so I will plan for our city and my family as I have always done. I will dream and make goals, and plan for the future and work toward those goals.



Mayor Gary Gygi

As a country I think we will face our challenges and overcome them as we have for hundreds of years. As a mayor of small city, I will face our challenges and believe we will overcome them just as successfully. As a long-term thinker, I am focused on making our city run more like a business and also help us prepare for a bright future. One of our challenges is that Cedar Hills sits on a fault line, and I intend to discuss this and work on preparedness solutions for the next few years. I hope you will join me with your positive attitudes and creative ideas so that we can paint a picture of our city just as Norman Rockwell would have done.

Storm Water Tip of the Month

How you dispose of chemical waste makes a difference. You might not think that you can help solve the problem, but you can! The average home can accumulate as much as **100 pounds of chemical waste each year** from common household and lawn and garden products such as: paint and paint thinners, cleaning solutions and degreasers, pesticides, weed killer, fertilizers, motor oil, gasoline, diesel fuel, and antifreeze. Proper disposal of chemical waste helps protect our water systems. For more information, contact the Utah County Health Department at 801-851-7000 or utahcountyonline.com.

Snow and Ice Removal from Streets

The city's policy regarding snowplowing is that streets will be cleared according to priority, beginning when the street has accumulated a minimum of two inches of snow and continuing until driving conditions are considered adequately safe. Streets receive higher priority according to volume of traffic, location near schools or public buildings, steepness of grade, collector streets,

etc. Typically, low-volume streets and cul-de-sacs remain the last to be plowed. The staff is committed to provide safe conditions for city residents and encourages everyone to be cautious and patient when driving in adverse conditions.

Winter On-Street Parking Reminders

Just a reminder that we still have people parking on the street overnight in violation of the city's on-street parking ordinance. Street parking is prohibited between the hours of 1:00am and 7:00am November 1 through March 31 AND when one or more of the following conditions exist:

- when snow is falling
- when there is a visible amount of snow on the street
- when the street has not been plowed
- during snow/ice removal

Please make sure that city sidewalks abutting your property have been cleared of snow and ice. This will provide safer travel for pedestrians. Snow from sidewalks or driveways should not be placed in the street.

Council Corner

The format for the Council Corner in the newsletter will change with the New Year.

Instead of having a monthly article, each member of the council will have the opportunity to provide a link to their council blog, where they can share city-related information with residents. We hope this new method will increase communication and will provide a variety of views on the important topics facing our city.

Jenney Rees

Every year we look for many residents who are willing to volunteer in a variety of ways on committees or for events. These volunteers help us provide activities and services that make Cedar Hills a wonderful place to live. I encourage all residents to help in any way you can. Read "New Year's Goals? Put Volunteering on Your List" found at: jenneyrees.wordpress.com.

Rob Crawley

This past year has been an intense one for me on the City Council because of the controversial subject of the golf course. I believe I have a unique perspective of the golf course and of the process that has been followed by the city, as I have discussed how the golf course came to be with as many people involved as possible and have researched into the finances of the golf course for approximately four years. I encourage all residents to read the conclusions that can be drawn from this research: "I Support a Citizen's Initiative on the Future of the Golf Course" found at: cedarhillsrob.blogspot.com.

Light Up Cedar Hills Winners

The Beautification, Recreation, Parks and Trails Citizen Advisory Committee sponsored the annual Light Up Cedar Hills contest again this year. Judges from the committee canvassed the city on December 18 to determine the winners of the outdoor lighting displays. One winner was selected from each voting precinct. This year's winners are: The Millers at 10145 N Evergreen Circle, the Haags at 10683 N Spyglass, and the Mortensens at 4420 W Hawthorne Court. Photos of the decorated homes may be viewed on the city's website at: cedarhills.org/light-up-2015.

Make a Difference: Volunteer for Utah County Crisis Line

The Crisis Line, located in Provo, is a free listening and referral service for those experiencing a crisis of any nature. Each volunteer gives at least three hours of their time each week and lends a listening ear to members of our community. For more information, please email utahcountycrisisline@gmail.com or visit the website at: crisislineuc.org.

Cedar Hills Grill Sets Winter Hours

Come and enjoy delicious food at "The Grill at Cedar Hills" in the Cedar Hills Community Recreation Center, 10640 N Clubhouse Drive. The Grill's winter hours are Monday-Friday: 11:00-2:00 and 5:00-8:00; Saturday: 9:00-7:00 (buffet breakfast: 9-11am); closed Sundays.

City Night with BYU Basketball

Join us in the BYU Marriott Center for the Cedar Hills City Night with the BYU men's basketball team vs. Pepperdine on January 30. Tickets start at \$6 online at byutickets.com. Click on Promotions to access the shopping cart. The promo codes is: BYUCEDARHILLS. The promo code is valid for ALL home games.

New Karate Session Begins Feb. 8

Karate classes for children ages 6-12 are offered at the Cedar Hills Recreation Center. The one-hour classes are held Mondays and Wednesdays for different levels. Registration fee is \$50 for each five-week session. Registration is available on the city's website.

Golf Club Pro Shop Winter Hours

The golf club pro shop will be open Mondays through Fridays from 9 to 5. The pro shop offers competitive selection and prices on golf supplies. Need clubs, apparel, or gift certificates for that special golfer? Visit the pro shop today!

Bookmobile Fall/Winter Schedule

The bookmobile comes to town every other Monday from 1:00 to 3:00. Visit bookmobiles.utah.gov/utah.

Garbage and recycling will be picked up on Martin Luther King Day and Presidents Day as scheduled.

The Year in Review—Highlights from 2015

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June

- City's Family Festival held June 1-6.
- First Family Festival vintage car show held.
- First children's art show held at community center in.
- First "Festi-Frenzy" for teens held at Heritage Park.
- City's Jr. Jazz program receives award for 770 total participants among cities with a population of less than 15,000.
- Series of monthly plants and soils classes offered by Dr. Dianne Farrer.
- City's summer concert series held June, July, and August.
- City implements outdoor watering restrictions.
- Lone Peak fire chief implements restrictions on fireworks and open fires.
- Cedar Hills and Highland arts councils present youth musical *HONK! The Musical*.
- City's Beautification Committee recognizes Yards of the Month during summer months.

July

- The city council authorizes a food truck rally on Thursday nights at Heritage Park.
- The city council approves a resolution affirming the city's commitment to exercise environmental stewardship of American Fork Canyon.

August

- City's annual pancake breakfast held August 15.
- Lakeshore Trails residential development begins utility installations on 22 lots east of Canyon Road.
- Amsource receives approval to build an America First Credit Union and two commercial buildings at the corner of Cedar Hills Drive and North County Boulevard.
- Open fires banned east of Canyon Road within city limits.
- Extensive plan implemented to eliminate discharge of firearms east of Canyon Road within city limits.
- New four-way stop signs installed at the intersection of Harvey Boulevard and 4600 West.
- The city council recognizes Cedar Hills Champion Joseph Chou for Scouting accomplishments.

September

- City's first all vote-by-mail election produces record 27% voter participation for a primary election.
- YCC holds Cedar Hillbilly Day at Heritage Park.
- CERT training classes offered for adults and Scouts.
- The city council approves a concessions agreement with Cameron Burr to operate the grill at the Community Recreation Center.

October

- Resident rental rates for the Vista Room are lowered to \$20 per hour on Mondays and Tuesdays for a trial period.
- The city council approves a resolution creating a golf course finance citizens advisory committee.
- The city council authorizes a food truck rally on Tuesday nights at the Community Recreation Center.

November

- A general election is held to elect three candidates to four-year terms to the City Council: Jenney Rees, Mike Geddes, and Ben Bailey.
- The State of the City Report is emailed to residents.
- Cedar Hills Youth Musical Theater presents *Disney's Mulan Jr.* to sold-out audiences.
- Golf Course Finance Committee presents research of financial performance of the Cedar Hills Golf Club.
- The city council approves, with numerous conditions, the Rosegate development site plan.
- The city council approves an ordinance enacting a temporary land use regulation for the SC-1 Zone.

December

- Councilmember Trent Augustus finishes a four-year term serving on the City Council.
- Glenn Dodge concludes service as member of Planning Commission since April 2008 and as chair since September 2012.
- Donald Steele concludes service as member of Planning Commission since February 2005 and as vice-chair since September 2012.
- "A Night with Santa" is held on Dec. 7 at the community center. Over 600 people attended.
- YCC's 18th annual Santa's Workshop helps brighten the Christmas mornings of four Cedar Hills families.
- Halloween, Thanksgiving, and *The Polar Express* reading story times are held in October, November and December.
- Beautification Committee installs a holiday light display in the Cedar Hills Drive roundabout and awards winners of Light Up Cedar Hills contest.
- Sports programs administered by the Community Services Department: Tot Soccer, Cedar Hills Soccer League, Karate classes, Teen Co-ed Soccer, T-ball, Jr. Jazz, Lacrosse, Youth and Women's Golf Clinics, Ultimate Frisbee League, Flag Football, Teen Flag Football, Pickleball equipment rentals, Ski Bus, Youth Theater classes.
- The city council adopts a resolution declaring support of Utah County law enforcement officers and officers nationwide.
- Population of Cedar Hills: 10,261 with 2,558 households.