



CEDAR HILLS

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Our Home Town

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Upcoming Events

City Council Meetings 7:00 p.m.	Jan 8 & 22
Fathering with Love and Logic® Classes	Begins Jan 8
Night out with Utah Jazz— Vivant Center	Jan 21
BYU's Vocal Point Benefit Concert	Jan 22
Ladies Night Out! at Community Center	Jan 25

City Phone Numbers

Dial 801-785-9668 then extension:
Front Desk 100
Building Department 200
Business Licensing 504
City Recorder / Passports 503
Pro Shop 600, 603
Public Works 200
Recreation 302 or 603
Utility Billing 400
Vista Room 300
Zoning & Code Enforcement 500

Other Phone Numbers (801)

Animal Control (Police) 763-3020
Cedar Hills Golf Club 796-1705
Police Department 763-3020
Public Works After Hours 420-2243

Year in Review

Selection of Noteworthy Happenings in 2018

January

- Brian Miller is appointed to City Council
- Councilmember Ben Bailey is appointed as Mayor Pro Tempore
- "Light up Cedar Hills" winners announced
- Flag pole at city office installed for Eagle Scout project

February

- Kylee Wunder receives the Prudential Spirit of Community Award
- Jill Olsen is appointed to the Family Festival Citizens Advisory Committee
- Jennifer Lamoreaux and Jordan Long are appointed to the Cultural Arts Citizens Advisory Committee
- State considers legislature to financially penalize cities not having adequate affordable housing

March

- Multi-city Family Preparedness Expo held
- "Hoedown of Fun" dinner and line-dancing instruction for adult couples
- YCC hosts Easter Egg-Stravaganza for kids age 10 and under
- YCC hosts Flashlight Candy Dash & Pizza Party for tweens

April

- Annual Spring Cleanup is held
- Beautification Committee holds soils seminar, a hands-on demo by Barry Hallsted
- City honors military personnel with free round of golf

- Landscape watering restrictions enacted
- 2017 Drinking Water Quality Report is released to the public
- Residents encouraged to celebrate Arbor Day with prize for planting a tree

May

- Annual Service Day held
- Council approves an agreement to allow a Farmers Market at Heritage Park

June

- Annual Family Festival held June 4-9
- First Garden Tours of Cedar Hills
- Fireworks and fire restrictions enacted
- Cedar Hills Theatre Fest stages three shows in repertory
- Weekly Food Truck Rally begins
- Council approves creation of the PD-1 Planned Development Zone
- Council approves re-zoning of certain areas in the SC-1 Commercial Zone to the PD-1 Planned Development Zone
- Council approves preliminary plans for the Cedar Canyon Subdivision

July

- Yards of the Month recognitions begin
- Hillside homes are threatened by wildfire
- City Council approves ordinance allowing Accessory Dwelling Units
- Council approves preliminary plans for Gateway Commercial Subdivision
- Sunset Farmers Markets begins weekly market at Heritage Park

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Mayor's Message

AFFORDABLE HOUSING IS a hot topic in Utah, and this year the State Legislature will again be discussing potential policies, incentives, and penalties to encourage more affordable housing throughout the state. As elected officials and staff, we have had several conversations on how we can do our part, while also maintaining what residents love about Cedar Hills. We've also encouraged legislators to implement policies that will encourage all types of affordable housing, but that do not enforce a one-size-fits-all approach, as each city is unique and has different opportunities and challenges.

As we look at how we can do our part to encourage affordable housing, we recognize that we face several challenges. These include: a lack of available land, as we are almost built out; distance from major transportation corridors; distance from employment centers; and a lack of public transit—all of which make Cedar Hills a less than desirable location for apartments. We also recognize other factors, which impact the affordability of housing that are outside of city government control, such as land costs, rising costs of labor and materials, construction labor shortages, and market conditions. We are committed to helping provide opportunities for affordable housing in Cedar Hills, and as such we have implemented the following:

1. As detailed in a previous newsletter, we recently updated our Accessory Dwelling Unit (ADU) ordinance. As part of this we eliminated all impact fees and reduced the registration fee from once per year to once per household, making it more affordable for residents to own and operate an ADU, such as a basement apartment.

2. We allow for single-room rentals. Each house in the city may have up to four unrelated individuals living in the house.

3. We are looking to reduce home-based business regulations to allow residents to use accessory buildings for business purposes, while continuing to adhere to nuisance ordinances, such as lighting, noise, and parking.

4. As part of the settlement agreement on the property located west of The Charleston, we created a new PD-1 zone that is mostly residential with smaller lots at 7.2 homes per acre. This will be some of the highest residential density in our city, and it is conveniently located near North County Blvd.

5. We have allowed higher density housing in the form of townhomes to be built on two streets in our city that are considered collector roads, namely Canyon Road and Harvey Blvd.

6. Within the last six years we had an outside firm evaluate our building impact fees, and we adjusted them accordingly, which included removing some impact fees altogether.

From discussions we've had, it appears that the State Legislature will recognize that these efforts comply with their stated intent to offer more affordable housing throughout Utah. We will continue to have conversations with legislators, encouraging them to recognize the efforts we have made and to allow each city to provide opportunities that work in their community. As always, we welcome your feedback on this important issue.



Mayor Jenney Rees

STORM DRAIN TIP OF THE MONTH

A septic system must be properly maintained to extend its life and prevent contamination of ground and surface water. Septic tanks should be inspected and pumped as needed every three to five years. Although the absorption field does not generally require maintenance, the following precautions will prolong its functional life: 1) Don't drive over the absorption field; 2) Don't plant trees or shrubbery in the absorption field. Roots can plug lines; 3) Don't cover the field with hard surfaces. Grass coverings help prevent erosion and remove excess water; 4) Divert runoff water from roofs, patios, driveways, and other areas away from the absorption field.

The following items should never be flushed down a drain or toilet: kitty litter, hair, coffee grounds, cigarettes, disposable diapers, condoms, dental floss, sanitary supplies, gauze bandages, paper towels, fat, grease, or oil. These items can overtax the system or clog the pumps and tiles in the septic tank.

FIRE HYDRANTS

The fire department has asked that everyone help keep a three-foot space around fire hydrants clear of any obstructions. Items such as landscaping, overgrown vegetation, trees, raised flower beds, fences, posts, and snow prevent ready access in the event of an emergency. Please keep hydrants on or near your property unobstructed, so they can be found and used easily.

WINTER IS HERE!

Street Parking: Keeping roads clear of additional vehicles increases safety for other drivers and reduces obstructions during snow removal. If cars are parked on a street during snow removal operations, the street may not get plowed, due to an increased risk for damage and collision.

Parking on city streets is prohibited: 1) When snow is falling; 2) When there is a visible amount of snow on the street; 3) When the street has not been plowed; 4) Between the hours of 1:00am and 7:00am (November 1 through March 31); 5) During snow/ice removal; 6) For any continuous period of more than 48 hours.

Snow and Ice Removal from Streets: The city's policy is that streets will be cleared according to priority, beginning with a minimum accumulation of two inches of snow, and continuing until driving conditions are considered adequately safe. Priority is given according to volume of traffic, location near schools or public buildings, and steepness of grade, etc. Low-volume streets, cul-de-sacs, and trails remain the last to be plowed.

Sledding and Vehicles Damage Turf on City Property: Motorized vehicles are not allowed in city parks, including Mesquite soccer field, or on the golf course. ATVs, trucks, and other vehicles severely damage the turf and sprinkler heads. Likewise, sledding on the golf course causes expensive damage to the turf. If you see such activities taking place, please notify the city or call the police.

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August

- Annual pancake breakfast held at the community center
- Park curfew hours encouraged and enforced
- Council approves final plans for the Cedar Hills Gateway Commercial Subdivision

September

- County’s Reverse 911 Emergency Alert Notification System is implemented
- Residents reminded of door-to-door solicitation laws
- “Recycle Often, Recycle Right” campaign begins
- HIGH Fitness® classes begin
- Mommy and Me Music Makers classes begin
- Marie Kraft and Eric Schloer are appointed to the Planning Commission

October

- ADA sidewalk improvements are completed on Cedar Hills Drive and 4600 West
- Spooky Yards of the Month recognitions
- Residents are reminded to license dogs
- The city’s passport facility reaches two years of service with over 6,158 passports processed
- Council approves an Interlocal Agreement with the Utah Lake Commission

November

- City office acts as voter service center on Election Day
- Crack sealing and street sweeping are overseen by Public Works Department
- Happy 41st birthday, Cedar Hills!—incorporated November 2, 1977, with 30 inhabited homes
- YCC members take oath of office

December

- “Light Up Cedar Hills” winners announced
- “Night with Santa” is enjoyed by all!
- Annual Story Time reading of *The Polar Express*
- Eagle Scout project reminds residents of leash laws
- Council approves resolution to support and encourage Utah County Commission to implement Quarter-cent Sales Tax Option
- Tracy Lieberman and Minnette Olsen are appointed to the Family Festival Citizens Advisory Committee
- City Council approves awarding bid for Harvey Park Phase 1 to Keller Construction
- Council approves a Moderate Income Housing Element amendment to the City’s General Plan

2018 Recreation Programs

The following programs were provided by the Community Services Department in 2018: Ski Bus, Night Out with Utah Jazz, Indoor Junior Golf Lessons, Tot Soccer, Soccer League, Co-ed Teen Soccer, Bingo, Football Skills Camp, T-Ball, Coach Pitch, LEGO Workshop, LEGO Camp, Computer Coding, Game Design Camp, Utah Elite Soccer Camp, Damsel in Defense, Lacrosse, Jr. Golf Camps, Bowling Lessons, Karate, Flag Football, Teen Flag Football, HIGH Fitness® classes, Mommy and Me Music Makers, Pickle Ball Tournaments.

“Light Up Cedar Hills” Winners Announced

The Beautification Committee held the Light Up Cedar Hills contest again this year. Judges canvassed the city to determine the winners of the outdoor lighting displays. So far, this year’s winners are the Ellison Family at 10575 N Sahalee, the Li Family at 10389 N Waterbury Circle, and the Clyde Family at 10361 N Sandalwood Drive. Photos of the decorated homes may be viewed on the city’s website at: cedarhills.org/light-up-2018.

Retirement Open House

Join us for an open house honoring the city’s front desk administrative assistant, Mike Carson, who will retire in January. Mike has served the community for over 16 years, and will be the city’s first staff retiree.

The open house will be held on Tuesday, **January 15**, from 3-5 p.m. at the city offices, 10246 N Canyon Road. If you are unable to attend, please consider sending Mike a message to wish him well.



Mike Carson has worked for the City since 2002.

BYU’s Vocal Point Benefit Concert

A benefit concert, to help Lone Peak High School choir students travel to Carnegie Hall this spring, will be held at the school on Tuesday, **January 22**, at 7pm. BYU’s Vocal Point, who recently signed a recording contract with Deca, the world’s largest music company, will perform. This concert will be the group’s first performance since the contract was announced. Tickets are available online at showtix4u.com (\$15 for adults and \$13 for students).

Ernie’s Sports Deli Winter Hours

For the remainder of the winter Ernie’s will be open on Tuesdays ONLY from 10AM to 2PM. Ernie’s is located at the Cedar Hills Community Center, 10640 N Clubhouse Drive. Questions? Email: email@erniesportsdeli.com.

Reverse 911 Emergency Alert System

Update and manage your contact information to get alerts about emergencies and other important community notifications by signing up for the County’s Emergency Alert Notification System. Visit alerts.utahcounty.gov to sign up today!

January Office Hours and Garbage Pickup

Office closed New Year’s Day with garbage and recycling services on Monday and Saturday that week. Office closed January 21 for Martin Luther King Jr. Day, with no delays in garbage and recycling pickups that week.

A Night out with the Utah Jazz!

We have tickets available for the Utah Jazz home game on **January 21**, 2019, against the Trail Blazers. Each ticket is \$22.50 and includes popcorn and a drink. To purchase tickets, call the Cedar Hills Recreation Department at 801-785-9668, ext. 302. Once payment is made, all vouchers will be sent to you electrically. Purchase tickets in person at the Cedar Hills Recreation Center Monday through Friday between 9 a.m. and 4:00 pm. Tickets will NOT be available at the city office building on Canyon Road.

Last Call for Ski Bus Registrations

The Cedar Hills Ski Bus is full, but a special rate is available until January 14, if participants provide their own transportation to Snowbird. The "lessons only" fee includes lift tickets, two-hour lessons each week, and a half day on the slopes. The lessons are for skiers and snowboarders, ages 7 to 17, of all skill levels. Ski Bus dates are February 2, 9, & 23, 2019.

Visit cedarhills.org/ski to access the registration and waiver forms, or for questions call 801-785-9668, ext. 302, or email the Ski Bus coordinator, Brooke Bradford, at: bbradford@cedarhills.org.

Fathering with Love and Logic®

This free, five-session course uses the Fathering with Love and Logic® approach in teaching dads how to raise responsible kids and enjoy parenting. Participants must be 18 or older to attend. The classes will be held in the Cedar Hills Community Center on **January 8, 15, 22, 29, & February 5**. Food provided at each session! Opportunities for incentives. Please register at: eventbrite.com.

Ladies Night Out—Let's Party!

Becky, Brooke, and Laurie in the Community Services Department invite you to join them for a Ladies Night Out on Friday, **January 25**, for games, soda bar, and snacks. Purchase tickets (\$5) at Rec1.com from the Cedar Hills website. Ladies Night will be held at the Community Recreation Center at 7:00 p.m. Questions? Call 801-785-9668, ext. 300, or email events@cedarhills.org.



Register Now for Youth Theater

Excitement mounts, as Cedar Hills Youth Theater is among the first to produce the new junior adaptation of Disney's hit Broadway musical, *Aladdin*! The show will have two casts in order to provide as many roles as possible for the students. **Registration is open through January 10** for kids ages 8 to 18, with exceptions for seven year olds on a case-by-case basis! Register at Rec1.com from the Cedar Hills website. Rehearsals begin in January, with performances March 14-16 and possibly March 18.

HIGH Fitness® Classes in Cedar Hills

Classes are held at the Cedar Hills Recreation Center, 10640 N Clubhouse Drive, Monday and Friday mornings from 6:00-6:55, and Wednesday evenings at 8:45. The drop-in rate is \$5/class, or punch passes can be purchased at a discount. The first class is always free. Questions? Contact Erin Fugal by email at: erinhighfit@gmail.com.



January 2019 BEYOND THE BOOKSHELF

Storytime

M, W, TH @ 11 am

Baby Bookworms

Tuesday & Friday @
10:15 am

Robotics

Jan 8 @ 6:30 pm

LEGO Club

Every Wednesday
Starting Jan 9 @
4:00 pm

Astronomy Club

Jan 9 @ 6:30 pm

Meet the Mayor

Jan 9 @ 7:00 pm

Coding club

Every Thursday
Starting Jan 10 @
4:00 pm

New Year Notebooks

Jan 14–19

National Library Shelfie Day

Jan 23 All day

Library CLOSED
January 1 and 21

