



HYRUM CITY

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Animal Control	245-9060
City Office	245-6033
City Shop	245-6481
Court	245-0114
Emergency	911
Fire Station	245-7634
Garbage	716-9755
Library	245-6411
Museum	245-0208
Post Office	245-6071
Senior Center	245-3570
Sewer Plant	245-3123
Sheriff Dispatch	716-9400
State Park	245-6866
Zoning	994-1180
Mayor Howard	245-5501
<u>Council Members</u>	
Craig Rasmussen	245-7772
Martin Felix	245-3765
Paul James	245-4695
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MESSAGE FROM THE MAYOR – With the approach of spring, several individuals or groups have asked about service projects that might be available in the coming weeks and I'm excited to report the city is looking for volunteers of all ages as we begin work on Salt Hollow Park at 350 West 100 North. My goal was to build as much of this park with volunteer effort as possible, and Gerald Miller, who supervised a lot of the development and construction at Cinnamon Creek (recreational property owned by the LDS church above Porcupine Reservoir) offered to oversee the volunteer effort in conjunction with construction of this new facility. Youth groups and USU students have already

stepped forward, eager to assist with the project, but we need many more hands throughout the spring and summer for the countless tasks on our development schedule.

This park will feature a sledding hill, picnic bowery, restrooms, playground equipment, splash pad water feature, trails, a pond, and other improvements. Volunteers are needed to help with site preparation, installation of the sprinkler system, landscaping, construction, and assembly of playground equipment, bowery, etc.

Please consider making a contribution of your time to this community effort. And those unable to physically assist because of health or other reasons, your tax deductible donations to this project would be welcomed as well. Contact Gerald Miller at 245-6937.

I am pleased to report the City Council recently awarded a contract for the construction of a recycling system that will inject our wastewater effluent into the irrigation pipes. As reported in the past, this project will reduce the city's cost for chemicals to treat water and add to our irrigation water supplies. Construction should begin within the next few weeks.

Despite a difficult winter, work moves forward on our new culinary water reservoir as well. This project is scheduled for completion mid-summer.

Thanks to all who supported the Cache Valley Cowboy Rendezvous in March. I'm glad Hyrum City and Mountain Crest High School were able to host this special event and your participation made it successful.

Please take advantage of our annual spring cleanup noted elsewhere in this newsletter, and kindly do not deposit inappropriate items in the bins such as tires, batteries, paint, and chemicals. Employees at the landfill (750-9981) can provide instructions and information regarding disposal of these items.

Finally, the City Council recently approved a proclamation declaring April as Child Abuse Prevention month. Child abuse is a serious problem in our society and our consciousness should extend throughout the year, not just a single month. Nevertheless, a special acknowledgement hopefully raises our awareness of children who suffer and our obligation as adults to help protect them. Thank you.

Sincerely,
Mayor Dean Howard

EASTER EGG HUNT – Mark your calendars! Hyrum City Lions Club Annual Easter Egg Hunt Saturday, April 23rd, Hyrum City Square 9:00 a.m. sharp.



April 7
City Council
6:30 p.m.

April 14
Planning Commission
7:30 p.m.

April 21
City Council
6:30 p.m.

SPRING CLEANUP – Dumpsters will be available for your use at East Park (700 East Main) beginning Friday, April 22nd thru Sunday, May 1st. Remember please DO NOT discard these items in the dumpsters: tires, automotive batteries, motor oil, antifreeze, chemicals, ashes, fireworks and paint. Metal recycling bins will be available for any metal (aluminum, steel, etc.) Please remember that refrigerators will be accepted only if freon is drained. Junk cars will also be accepted during spring cleanup. You must provide the City the title to the vehicle. If you have any questions or need assistance please call the City Office at 245-6033.

PET WASTE – 6.08.125 Animal waste – Removal required: The owner or any person having control over or charge of any dog or other animal shall be responsible for the removal of any feces deposited by such dog or animal in any public place, including but not limited to sidewalks, streets, planting strips, parking lots, parks, recreational areas or on private property not in the ownership or control of the person having control or purporting to have control over or charge of such dog or animal.

LIBRARY NEWS – April's story time will be held April 19th thru the 22nd. The theme is "Firefighters to the Rescue." Hyrum Firefighters will come and talk to the kids about fire safety. This story time is for all 3 to 5 year olds. Sign-ups begin on April 1st.

Put Monday, June 6th on your calendars the first day of our summer reading program. The program is for the entire family, anyone from 0-100! "One World, Many Stories" is the theme this year. Be sure and watch for more information about our summer reading program.

Local Author Shaunda Kennedy Wenger of Nibley, has just donated two copies of her new book "The Ghost In Me" to the library. Rick Walton, author of over 80 books for children says, "This book is the kind of book I loved to read when I was a kid ---- lots of humor, lots of suspense, fun characters, but not too intense. Just the right blend for that kid that wants a fun, exciting read, without the risk of nightmares." Be one of the first to read this great book.

Our new operating hours are now in full swing. The library is now open on Mondays from 10:00 a.m. until 7:00 p.m. and Saturdays from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. The other days remain the same.

Remember, on our website you can check your library account, renew items, and also reserve titles. Call the library if you have any questions or problems, 245-6411.

SENIOR NEWS – Senior Center hours are Monday – Friday from 9:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m. Lunch is served at noon with a \$2.50 suggested donation. Please call 245-3570 by 10:00 a.m. All seniors are encouraged to stop by and get a monthly calendar and check out what we are doing this month.

Mondays – Fit Over 60 10:00 a.m.

Tuesday & Thursdays – Chair Yoga 10:30 a.m. ~ fun class with balance, breathing and stretching. Tuesdays – Game Day 12:30 p.m.

Wednesdays - Program Days

6th – Free lunch ~ Peace of Mind Program provided by Allegis

13th – Jenny from Alpine with a fun program

20th – Reminisce Day lots of fun & some good ole music by Becky Kimball

27th – Music! Music! Music! This month is Engelbert Humperdinck, My Fair Lady and Bach

28th – Cooking Class 11:30 a.m.



Our first ever Spring Boutique will be on the 15th from 10:00 a.m. – 7:00 p.m. and the 16th from 10:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m. Valley vendors will be here with gifts and ideas for Mother's Day, Easter & Spring. Free admission and everyone is invited. Call for more information or if you would like a booth space. Have a wonderful month and thanks to all who help make this a great place to be.

STORMWATER – Alternatives to Toxic Substances: Using alternative products instead of toxic substances drastically reduces the presence of toxics in stormwater and receiving waters. Common toxic substances found in the home are cleaners, automotive products and pesticides. Other common hazardous substances that are found in homes are fertilizers, paints, and fuels. Prevent such substances from entering stormwater by substituting these common household products with safer, less toxic alternatives.

Examples of commonly used products and safer alternatives are as follows:

- Aerosols. Use pump-type or non-aerosol products.
- Art Supplies. Purchase water-based paints or inks. They should not contain lead or other toxic materials.
- Batteries. Rechargeable batteries are a cost-effective alternative to disposable batteries.
- Gasoline. Not driving at all is the best way to reduce gasoline use. Carpooling, walking, bicycling, and public transportation are other viable options.
- Pesticides. Keeping homes and gardens tidy reduces the food supply for insect pests, averting the need for pesticides. Onion, garlic, and marigold plants help keep garden pests at bay.