

## PLEASANT GROVE OPT OUT RECYCLING

Pleasant Grove City approved a Recycling Program in August, 2009 in an effort to encourage residents to participate in curbside recycling.

Under the recycling program and in an effort to make it more convenient to take advantage of curbside recycling services, all customers that are currently being billed for garbage service on their Pleasant Grove City Utility Bill will automatically be signed up to receive this recycling service. Nothing is required of you if you would like to receive this service. The City will automatically sign you up to receive the service and will bill you \$5.90 per month for curbside recycling pick up every other week. During the period from September 16th to February 16th Pleasant Grove City will ensure that all customers are aware of this service. The recycling program will not start until 2010. This will give Allied Waste time to order the needed recycling bins and deliver them to the customers.

If you do not want to receive curbside recycling services, you must come into City Hall (70 South 100 East) and fill out an "Opt Out" form. This must be done in writing by February 16, 2010. Emails or phone calls will not be accepted. Once in the program, you cannot opt out. If you choose to opt out initially, and later change your mind, you can opt in at any time.

FOR MORE INFORMATION on this program please go to the City Webpage at [plgrove.org](http://plgrove.org).

Pleasant Grove City would like to encourage residents to contribute to a cleaner, healthier environment by recycling.

## GREETINGS FROM YOUR FIRE CHIEF

The month of October brings Fire Prevention Week to fire departments nationwide. During the months of September and October, we see a dramatic increase of public contact opportunities. This year, we had the opportunity to talk about fire safety and show off our equipment to literally thousands of children. We visited with pre-school children, elementary school children, scout groups, and adults. We hosted most of these groups here in the fire station, but on many occasions the guys took the show on the road and visited them at school. This is a great opportunity to make an impression. I once heard a saying that goes something like this: "Children are educated by what the grown-up is and not by his talk." I am completely convinced that each of the fire fighters working for this department epitomize and exemplify the implication of that saying. We have some very wonderful and dedicated people working here. If you would like to visit the fire station with your group, we have available times on Tuesday Mornings and Thursday afternoons.

The recent chill in the air should have reminded all of you that it is time to have your home's heating system inspected and serviced. Most modern heating systems, installed by trained heating system professionals, are very safe and the incidence of carbon monoxide poisoning is rare. But, the peace of mind that comes from having your system tuned up is priceless, and it keeps your system running efficiently.

Don't forget to check the batteries in your smoke detectors and carbon monoxide detectors—it's that time of year. Remember, these are not redundant systems. You should have both smoke detectors and CO detectors in your home.

Finally, stop by the fire station and pickup or go online to [pgcity.org](http://pgcity.org) and download a Home Safety Check List. Using the check list, do a walkthrough of your home. When you're finished, correct any deficiencies you find. This is a great way to keep your home free from fire hazards.

Be safe,  
Marc Sanderson, Fire Chief

## MESSIAH CONCERT

A Messiah Concert will be presented at the Pleasant Grove High School auditorium on December 4, 2009 at 7 p.m. The concert is free. The PG Orchestra and Choir will present the concert. If you are interested in participating, there will be choir rehearsals in the choir room at the high school every Sunday night at 7 p.m. from November 8 through 29th.

## **KBYU ELEVEN PARTNERS WITH COMMUNITY TO OFFER “ECONOMIC CENTS”**

KBYU Eleven presents Economic Cents, programs focused on the current economic crisis and making it through tough times in Utah.

KBYU Eleven, in partnership with organizations across Utah, will air programs focused on the economic crisis each Friday evening in October and November as part of a project entitled “Economic Cents.” Economic Cents emphasizes turning to trusted local resources for assistance with financial pressures.

Each Friday evening in October the programs will incorporate informative specials on varying financial topics with spotlights on specific Utah resources. Beginning on October 9th, Eleven will air programming focused on managing your money with the following Fridays focused on employment, relationships and foreclosure. In November, the scheduled programs will include call-in opportunities for viewers to get advice from financial experts both on- and off- the-air.

“We’re aware that the worldwide economic downturn is having far reaching affects that are impacting Utah families,” says KBYU Eleven’s station manager, Diena Simmons. “Utah already has the resources in place to help people deal with financial hardship; KBYU Eleven is a bridge between our viewers and the resources.”

The scheduled programs are just the beginning of a long-term partnership with organizations state-wide, which was put together as part of Eleven’s commitment to the community. KBYU Eleven initiated the collaboration between these organizations in an effort to more effectively teach financial literacy in Utah. KBYU Eleven will continue to work on Economic Cents through 2012 as part of a multi-year initiative on financial literacy.

The key message of Economic Cents is that there are options for those in difficult financial situations and that one of the best places to find the resources is 2-1-1 Resource and Information, a help line whose mission is to answers questions, provide assistance and offer help. 2-1-1 representatives provide a free and confidential service that directs viewers to reputable public and private agencies that can ease financial worries. Eleven has also provided a website with access to information about the programs and resources for relief that is available at [www.kbyutv.org/economic-cents](http://www.kbyutv.org/economic-cents).

KBYU Eleven’s Economic Cents is designed to be a trusted place to turn for direction in the current economic confusion.

KBYU Eleven is a viewer-supported public television service of Brigham Young University and broadcasts to the state of Utah. Nearly one million viewers tune in each week for educational, entertaining, and uplifting programs. For more information, visit [www.kbyutv.org](http://www.kbyutv.org). Economic Cents is produced in partnership with The Utah Housing Coalition, Community Action Services and Food Bank, USU Extension Services, Community Action Partnership of Utah, United Way of Utah County, AAA Fair Credit Foundation, Utah Department of Workforce Services, and LDS Employment Resource Services.

## **PUBLIC WORKS**

City ordinance requires citizens to keep the street and gutter bordering on their property clean. If this is not done, leaves and trash clog the storm drains, causing flooding and property damage.

The city's monthly street cleaning program helps keep drains clear, and storm drain personnel canvas the city unplugging storm drains. Even with the preventative measures, crews still must respond to emergency calls during rainstorms at all hours of the day and night. It is a fact that the city's best efforts are not as effective as residents keeping streets and gutters clean in the first place.

Remember everyone lives downstream.....

## **AARP DRIVER SAFETY**

An AARP “Driver Safety” class for those 50 and older will be taught at the Jacobs Senior Center (242 W. 200 S., Pleasant Grove) Nov 19th from 1:00 to 5:00 PM. This is a new 4 hour course. To register, call the Senior Center (785-2818). Fees for taking the class are as follows. AARP members with their membership card \$12.00. Those who don’t present their card and others' \$14.00. Checks made out to AARP are preferred. Completion of the class may qualify participant for a discount on their automobile insurance.

Thank you and have a great day.

~ Don Gover AARP Instructor

## **UTAH CHILDREN'S CHOIR BUSY WITH NEW SEASON**

The Utah Children's Choir performed twice in September to get their new season off with a bang! They sang at the Pleasant Grove Heritage Festival. Featured on this program was a Swedish folk song to honor those who settled here from Sweden. The choir also sang at the UCC family dinner at the end of September. The entire family of each singer came to enjoy a spaghetti dinner with the “fixins”. Then the choir gave them a sample of some of the music they had been working on.

Now the choir has dug into their preparations for Christmas and they have a huge season ahead. The choir has been invited to sing with the Mormon Tabernacle Choir on their Christmas Concerts, Dec. 10, 11, 12, and 13 at the Conference Center in Salt Lake City. We are very excited about this opportunity!

Their own Christmas Concert will be held on December 3 at the Alpine Art Center, 450 E. Alpine Highway, at 7:30 p.m.

The choir members and parents are having their Booster Pass drive now. The passes allow admittance to all of the UCC scheduled concerts.

## NEWS FROM ANIMAL CONTROL

I would like to send out a little reminder concerning the leash laws in Pleasant Grove. It seems as though there have been a lot of dogs and cats that are still running at large throughout our city. In one day alone, I transported 5 dogs to the animal shelter. That is an astounding number in my opinion. None of the dogs had any form of identification, nor did they have the required license or rabies tags.

I am also still observing citizens who are out jogging and bring their dog along with them that is not confined to a leash. If your dog or cat is not contained within your own property, it must be on a leash at all times. Dogs and cats running at large pose a risk for the possibilities of traffic accidents, or attacks against humans or other animals.

Our animal shelters are overrun with large amounts of dogs and cats that do not always get claimed by their owners. I am unsure if the reason behind this is because pet owners do not know to check the shelter for their lost pet, or if maybe they have turned their pet loose, hoping it will find a new home. If you do need to find a new home for your pet, there are other alternatives. There are websites that offer free advertising and there are "no-kill" animal rescues that may take your pet.

If you do observe a dog or cat running at large, please call animal control and if you can safely do so, contain the animal for the officer. If you observe a dog that is across a busy street, do not call the dog to you, as this obviously poses a traffic hazard. If the dog or cat displays any type of aggressive behavior, do not approach it. Do not allow your children to play with unknown dogs or cats without knowing the temperament of the animal.

We would really like to see the number of animals being taken to the shelter decrease, and this can be done by pet owners obeying our leash laws and checking your fences for any holes or other means by which your pets could be escaping the yard. I cannot express how important it is to keep a collar with the proper identification, license and rabies tags on your pets. Not only does it insure that your pet will return home but it is also the law.

Animal Control 801-785-3506  
North Utah Valley Animal Shelter 801-785-3442

Sandy Sargent, Animal Control Officer

## FLU HOMECARE GUIDE

The Medical Surge Capacity Coalition of Central Utah has published a "Flu Homecare Guide" with handy tips on flu prevention, treating loved ones at home, and other pandemic flu preparedness suggestions. The guide is free by logging on at [www.UtahCountyHealth.org/pandemic](http://www.UtahCountyHealth.org/pandemic) and scrolling down to "Printed Materials." Limited supplies are available by calling 801-851-7085. The Medical Surge Capacity Coalition of Central Utah is a partnership made up of local health departments, hospitals, and health care providers in Utah and Wasatch Counties.

## CURBSIDE RECYCLING PROGRAM

*From Allied Waste*

### WHAT CAN YOU RECYCLE?

- Plastic soft drink bottles (#1's) and milk jugs (#2's) - Recycle rinsed Plastic soft drink bottles and plastic milk containers. Caps and lids left on the bottles are ok. Please rinse, or at a minimum, completely empty all containers.
- Aluminum Beverage Cans - Recycle ALL ALUMINUM CANS. Crushing cans will help to conserve space in your cart. Completely empty, and preferably rinsed, to keep your cart from getting sticky and/or contaminating other items.
- Newspapers - Recycle NEWSPAPERS. Stack them and place them in your recycling cart. Inserts from your newspaper are acceptable to include as well.
- Corrugated Cardboard - Cardboard boxes must be broken down or cut to fit inside your recycling cart. Waxed cardboard, as is commonly used for fruit, is not acceptable.
- Magazines, junk mail, etc. - Almost every item that comes in your newspaper or mailbox can be placed in your cart.
- Tin Cans - Recycle tin cans. Please be sure to rinse your cans. Crushing cans will help provide more space in your cart. Labels left on the cans are acceptable.
- Brown paper bags, phone books, office paper, notebook paper, all plastics #1-7 (look for symbol on container), plastic grocery bags (be sure to tie a knot in these-they have a tendency to create a litter nuisance with any wind).
- Paperboard
- Cereal boxes, paper towel and toilet paper rolls and shoe boxes

### ITEMS TO DISCARD OR RECYCLE THROUGH OTHER MEANS

- Green Waste - While tree and bush trimmings and grass clippings work well in composting, they do not work well with our single stream system. Placing these types of material in your recycle cart not only contaminates materials in your cart, but also many others. This forces all the material to end up in a landfill.
- Glass - Glass is a recyclable item that has several drawbacks to a single stream system. Glass tends to break during the loading and unloading processes. This broken glass provides a significant safety hazard to personnel working on the sort lines. It is problematic to the conveyors and belts used in the sorting process. Also, its marketability is less stable than other materials.
- Styrofoam - All peanuts and other packing materials are items that our processing company is unable to sort and bale properly. Please remove these items from the cardboard boxes that you may be recycling.
- Food contaminated items - Pizza boxes, paper towels, napkins, etc. These food contaminated items, like green waste, not only contaminates your materials, but others, as well.
- Other items - Small appliances, wax coated cardboard, aluminum foil, clothing, household hazardous waste, paint, scrap metal etc, also need to either be discarded or recycled through other means.

## LIBRARY NEWS

**Twilight Tales** - Every Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. This is a free story time and no registration is required. A fun new theme is featured each week for the whole family to enjoy.

**Spanish/English Story Time** - Spanish Story Time is held every Friday at 10:30 am. This is a free program and registration is not required. The curriculum is for all ages.

**Great Reads For Girls** - 7:00 pm on Wednesday November 11th. "Running Out of Time" by Margaret Peterson Haddix

**A.S.A.P.** - After school program for elementary age children. Thursday, November 19th at 4:30 pm. We're going to a Candy Shop!

**Young Adult Group** - YA Group meets every 1st and 3rd Tuesday at 4:30 pm..

**R.E.A.D. Adult Book Group** - November 12th at 10:00 am. Book reviewed by Etta McQuade. Selection From Mark Twain

**Book Enders** - 7:00 pm on Wednesday November 18th "A Town Like Alice" by Nevil Shute.

**Special Events:** Mrs. Santa at Twilight Tales - Mrs. Santa will be telling Christmas stories at the Pleasant Grove Library on Tuesday at Twilight Tales, December 1st, at 6:30 and 7:30 pm. This family tradition has been part of the library for over a decade. Come and enjoy this event by starting the holiday season with new and favorite stories of Christmas. This is a free program.

## FOX HOLLOW GOLF COURSE



Winter is fast approaching, but don't put your golf clubs away yet. Fox Hollow is offering a fantastic special this month to our residents:

Buy your gift certificates for: 18 holes of golf with a cart Sunday through Thursday \$25.00. REGULARLY \$45.00. Bring in your newsletter to take advantage of this special.

Christmas is only 72 days away. Stop by the Pro Shop, we have great golf and range packages for the golfer on your shopping list. They are wrapped and ready to put under your tree.

HOURS: 9:00 A.M. to Dark 7 Days a week.

RANGE HOURS: Mon. - Sat. 9:00 A.M. to Dark  
Sunday 9:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M.

## RECREATION NEWS

**Playtime Toddler** - Mom & Tot class - Ages 2 to 4yrs./ 1 hour class includes- tot cooking, craft projects, stories, games & activities, field-trips and holiday parties. Class days Still open: Mon 10 am and Thurs 10:30 Classes started But we still have openings.

**Playtime Kids** - No mom's required (Must be Potty trained) Ages 3 ½ to 5 yrs 1 ½ hour Class includes all of the above Plus Gym Time. Will open new class on Tuesdays 1:00pm- Class will start as soon as we have enough registration.

**Pie Class** - Ages 5 and up - Saturday Nov 21 from 10 am to Noon - We will be making - Chocolate pie, Mini pumpkin Pies and Your favorite Fruit pie. Bring 2 cans of pie fillings and 1 pie pan to class.

**Elf Cooking** - Ages 5 and up Saturday - Dec 5 / We will be making - Dipped Goodies Kabobs, Cheese Dip, Cinnamon roll Tree Cookies and More - Ages 5 and up Saturday - Dec 19 / We will be making -Eagle Brand Bar cookies, Chocolate chip cookie bites, Surprise Cupcake cones

**After School Chess Club** - Classes are held on Thursdays for 1 hour from 4 to 5 pm -Beginning and Advanced Can sign up for 1 or all 8 weeks

**Scrapbook Overnighter** - Nov 13 & 14 -Theme "Holiday Madness" Begins At 4pm on Friday and ends at 9 pm on Saturday - Early Reg. by Nov. 7- Name will go in drawing for "Ultimate scrapbook basket."

**Toddler Gym** - Mom & Tot Gym Activities - Toddlers will have fun playing and exercising. Class is 1 hour on Wed at 10:30 each session is 6 weeks. Can pro -rate class if sign up late. Next session - Nov 4 to Dec 16

**Build a party** - Let us help you build a party. Party fee Includes room, Balloons, party bags and Fun activities or try one of our themed party packages. Cost depends on type of party and theme.

For fees and Registration Info. Call Pleasant Grove Community Center - 801-785-6172 or pick up Flyer at center -547 S Locust Ave.

**Jr. Jazz Basketball** registration begins November 1 - 20. Registration also available on line at: [plgrove.org](http://plgrove.org)

3rd - 4th Grade Girls / Resident \$36 / Non Resident \$54

5th - 6th Grade Girls / Resident \$41 / Non Resident \$61.50

7th - 8th Grade Girls / Resident \$51 / Non Resident \$76.50

9th - 12th Grade Girls / Resident \$51 / Non Resident \$76.50

3rd Grade Boys / Resident \$36 / Non Resident \$54

4th - 5th Grade Boys / Resident \$41 / Non Resident \$61.50

6th Grade Boys / Resident \$46 / Non Resident \$69

7th - 8th Grade Boys / Resident \$51 / Non Resident \$76.50

9-10 Grade Boys / Resident \$66 / Non Resident \$99

11- 12 Grade Boys / Resident \$66 / Non Resident \$99

**5th Annual Pleasant Grove Recreation Basketball Turkey Shoot** - Come show off your stuff and a chance to win a holiday turkey for Thanksgiving. Saturday, November 21st starting at 3:00 pm at the Pleasant Grove Community 547 South Locust Avenue. If you can shoot a basketball your in! COST- A can food donation that will be delivered to the Utah Food Bank

**Ski & Snowboard School** - Pleasant Grove Recreation and Sundance Ski Resort is again offering Ski and Snowboard Lessons. New this year, lessons will be offered on 4 consecutive Saturdays beginning January 9 and running through January 30. If the first session fills up then a second session will be offered in February. The program is limited so early registration is encouraged. Snowboarders must be at least 9 years old and skiers 8 years old to participate. Cost of the program includes bus transportation, 2 hour lessons, and a add day lift ticket. Registration begins Monday, November 2nd for Pleasant Grove and returning participants and Tuesday, December 1st for all others. Please check the [www.plgrove.org](http://www.plgrove.org) for prices and more information.

**Lunch Time Basketball** - Looking for a pick up basketball game? The Pleasant Grove Community Center has some basketball players looking for others to join their pick up games on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 12 noon to 1 p.m.