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# Clearfield City

## Monthly



Handling a multi-million dollar budget is a big responsibility. Planning a budget may not be exciting, but it is an integral part of running a successful municipal operation. The 2009 budgetary process began last January when the Clearfield City Council met to discuss the fiscal year 2009 city budget. The Council has had many discussions since then to finalize the city budget which runs from July 1, 2008 through June 30, 2009. The mayor, Council members, and city management were in agreement as to the priorities that needed to be considered.

"Most notable is that our fiscal year 2009 budget is balanced," explained Chris Hillman, Clearfield's City Manager. "That means that the city's expenditures do not exceed our revenues. We do not have to dip into our reserves to balance the budget."

Dipping into city reserves is like someone having to take money from their personal savings account and transfer it over to their checking

account so they can pay their bills that month. Unlike several Wasatch Front communities who are using reserves to balance their budgets, Clearfield City will not have to use reserves.

"There are not a lot of highlights in the 2009 budget, but, it is a balanced budget," concurred Bob Wylie, Clearfield City's Administrative Services Director. "It maintains our position with a fund balance reserve and that's a good thing. We are looking forward to planning more infrastructure projects and have begun to build in a capital replacement program for our capital equipment."

The fiscal year 2009 budget reflects the sign of the times – tight revenues and increasing costs.

"Next year's General Fund revenues are expected to go up only \$220,000, which is less than a 2% increase," explained Hillman. "The problem is that all of our expenses are going up more than 2%. To balance, we had to decrease some expenditures."

The General Fund pays for basic city services, such as police, parks, etc. (See box on page 2.)

Revenue dollars tend to fluctuate. Bob Wylie explained, "The city's revenue streams come from multiple sources, including taxes, charges for city services, such as utility fees, Clearfield Aquatic Center entrance and membership fees, grants (state, local and federal), fines, forfeitures, and so on. Forty-seven percent of our tax revenue comes from sales tax."

The city doesn't have a lot of direct control over the revenue sources so that is why the General Fund revenue is tight.

The City Council prioritized seven goals for the fiscal year 2009 budget:

1. **Economic Development**
2. **Infrastructure**
3. **Long-range financial planning**
4. **Zoning/Community Development**
5. **Emergency Preparedness**
6. **Code Enforcement**
7. **Parks/Recreation**

## Economic Development

The fiscal year 2009 budget in relation to economic development includes money budgeted for marketing the city, in hopes of improving the image and thereby increasing economic development opportunities. The budget anticipates a Municipal Building Authority bond for a new multi-million dollar County Health Administration building/clinic/senior center in downtown Clearfield. As projects develop the budget will likely include tax increment financing incentives for Midtown Village, the proposed UTA rail stop station, and the Davis Technology and Economic Cooperative (DTEC) development.



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Resident  
Clearfield, Utah 84015



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U.S. POSTAGE  
**PAID**  
PERMIT NO. 1

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"We surveyed our residents and we heard them loud and clear," said Hillman. "Roads were the number one improvement that residents wanted to see. As much as we can afford, the emphasis in our budget this year is roads, roads, roads."

In addition to spending almost \$4 million in city infrastructure improvements, the Council and city leaders will be strategizing on how to pay for the many road improvements that will be necessary over the next five to ten years that will cost in the millions of dollars. City leaders have prioritized which roads are currently at the top of the list – all neighborhood roads per the Council's request – and will be putting together a Roads Capital Plan. This plan identifies the roads, the necessary repairs, the cost to repair the road, and the strategic financing plan to pay for the repairs. The city has already done similar Capital Projects lists for water, sewer and storm sewers throughout the city. For fiscal year 2009 they will be working on both the Roads and Parks Capital Plans.

Following is a list of road overlay and repair projects for FY 2009, prioritized by the City Council:

- 450 North from Barlow Street to 700 West
- 725 West from Barlow Street to 600 North
- 600 North from 800 West to 700 West
- 700 West from 550 North to 600 North
- 1400 West from 300 North to 25 North
- 1650 East from 1100 South to 1050 South
- 1600 East 1100 South Cul-de-sac
- 1700 East 1100 South Cul-de-sac

The infrastructure expenditures for the FY 2009 budget (from the General Fund) will be \$300,000 for road widening and overlay projects, \$278,300 for concrete, slurry seals, street signs, crack patching, etc., and \$81,500 for the 1000 East sidewalk. For water and sewer the expenditures (from Enterprise Funds) will be \$2.1 million in various water projects, \$1.1 million in various sanitary sewer projects, and \$183,000 in various storm sewer projects.



For fiscal year 2009 the city adjusted the General Fund by allotting \$170,000 to cover all of the city vehicle depreciation costs for replacement. In the past the General Fund was not setting enough money aside to allow the city to have adequate funds to replace its fleet vehicles, such as police cars, administrative vehicles, Public Works vehicles, etc. This change allows the city to depreciate the vehicles over the useful life of the vehicle and to set aside money for the eventual replacement of the vehicle(s). The General Fund pays the depreciation (for example, \$2,000/year per vehicle) over to the Fleet Fund which is the fund used to replace fleet vehicles.

The same process was also implemented for the Information Technology equipment, such as laptops and computers; \$97,500 was budgeted for this purpose. In addition, \$25,000/year will be set aside for the next four years for the eventual replacement of the city's current phone system.

### Municipal Accounting Terms Defined

**General Fund:** is a city's primary operating fund of a governmental unit; much of the usual activities of a municipality are supported by the general fund. Examples are community services, economic development, general government and public safety.

**Capital Projects Fund:** a special fund used for the acquisition or construction of major capital facilities and projects, such as parks, the Clearfield Aquatic Center, roads (200 S. overpass project), emergency services, and public works.

**Enterprise Funds:** a fund that provides goods or services to the public for a fee that makes the entity self-supporting. An example is a government-owned utility, such as sanitary sewer, storm sewer, solid waste or garbage fund.

Also included in the long-range financial plan was maintaining a 14%–16% unreserved fund balance. This is the General Fund's "savings account". The state of Utah requires that all cities maintain a 5%–18% unreserved fund balance, and Clearfield City has been successful in being well within the accepted range for the past several years.

"For the first time, the General Fund is setting enough money aside to ensure that the city has enough funds by still maintaining a 14 – 16% unreserved fund balance," said Hillman. "This is a healthy budget."

The city has also adopted a policy to project out further than just the next year's projected expenditures.

"We are currently projecting costs out up to three years," says Hillman. "Our goal is to look beyond the three years, to five years, and eventually ten. It's not just with capital projects. We are doing it with everything; the city's operating expenses (such as personnel), debt services and capital needs. Right now we are projecting what our costs will be in 2011."

### Zoning/Community Development

There is no budgetary impact in this area planned for fiscal year 2009. The city has re-done its business licensing, and is restructuring the Development Code, the code which defines how the city is developed, as well as the impact and permitting fees for water and sewer.

### Emergency Preparedness



A budget of \$63,000 has been planned for a new city siren system used to alert citizens in the event of an emergency (\$40,000 from the General Fund, and part of a

\$25,000 grant is included in this amount – see related article in this newsletter). The city has also allocated \$80,000 for an emergency generator to be used for the city's water wells. Electricity is needed to pump water out of the city wells. If there is a loss of electricity this generator will be used to continue the flow of city water from the well to residents.

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## Code Enforcement

There is no budgetary impact for the Code Enforcement program this year. The Code Enforcement department was recently equipped with wireless laptops, new uniforms, revamped police cruisers, and has adopted management practices producing increased efficiency and better results (see article in the July 2008 city newsletter "Code Enforcement Gets a Whole New Look").



## Parks and Recreation

The city purchased Steed Pond for \$420,000 in fiscal year 2008, and has allocated \$54,700 for development and improvements to be made to Steed Pond in FY 2009. An additional \$12,300 was budgeted for a new pool vacuum, and touch pads used for competitive swimming at the Clearfield Aquatic Center.

The city's rail trail will be completed in the summer of 2009, and no additional money was needed for fiscal year 2009.

As far as personnel, the city will be adding two new part-time positions in the water department, a total of \$25,000. These two employees will be responsible for flushing all of the hydrants within the city to ensure that the city's Insurance Service Organization (ISO) rating remains high. A high ISO rating ensures that city residents' insurance premiums for hazard insurance will not increase. The city has also budgeted \$30,000 in police equipment, including a trailer, radio replacement, vests, tasers, etc.

"This budget doesn't meet all our needs that the city has, but we are taking a proactive budgetary philosophy of identifying, and analyzing issues in the city and preparing for them in the budget process for future years," explained Wylie. "We are looking at the critical needs, and replacement needs of the city and matching it up with our revenue streams."

# Clearfield's Property Tax Rates

Clearfield City will be holding a Truth in Taxation (T in T) hearing on Tuesday, August 12, 2008 to receive public input regarding Clearfield City's property tax rate for the 2009 fiscal year.

The city's property tax rate is approximately 13% of the total property tax bill property owners receive in November. The other 87% of the property tax charge goes to Davis County, the school district and other taxing entities such as the water district, sewer district, etc.

Currently, Clearfield's tax rate is 0.001580. This rate is multiplied by a property's assessed value. If assessed values increase, the rate is automatically decreased so the amount of property tax paid by a property owner does not increase. A taxing entity is required to hold a T in T hearing if a tax rate increase is proposed above the adjusted rate.

Because Clearfield's total assessed value increased during 2008, Clearfield's tax rate will automatically drop to 0.001426 unless Clearfield holds a T in T hearing. Clearfield's August 12<sup>th</sup> T in T hearing will consider Clearfield's desire to maintain its current 0.001580 rate.

For Clearfield's median home value of \$161,000, which equals a taxable value of \$88,550, this will result in an annual increase in property taxes of \$13.64. For an equally valued business it would be \$24.79 annually.

However, the good news is that most of this increase is going to be offset by a decrease in the North Davis Fire District's tax rate. The city and the fire district are adjusting their property tax rates to accommodate an unanticipated revenue gain for the district and loss for the city of another separate tax (motor vehicle fee-in-lieu). It is anticipated that the fire district will adopt a rate of 0.001179, down from its current 0.001400 rate to offset the city's increase. If the district adopts a higher rate than the 0.001179, then your property taxes would increase.

Therefore, the \$13.64 annual increase for Clearfield City will be offset by a \$10.86 annual decrease in fire district's property tax. The remaining \$2.78 annual increase will go to Clearfield to help pay for basic city services. If you have any questions, please contact the City's finance department at 525-2700.

Clearfield mayor Don Wood added, "The Council and staff have worked hard on this budget. We have tried to be attentive to Clearfield's current needs, while planning for the future as well. We appreciate the input that we received from the residents through the citizen survey and the public hearing process. The Council heard from several residents during the budget hearings and is looking to make some changes in the final budget based on that citizen input."

Final approval for the fiscal year 2009 budget will take place in August.



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## City-Wide Siren System to be Installed

Clearfield citizen input ensured that a key component of the city's emergency preparedness program was included in the fiscal year 2009 budget. That component was a city-wide early warning siren system to be used in conjunction with the new Clearfield City radio station 1680 AM.

Tom Sacher, one of the citizens who attended key City Council meetings in the spring of 2008, rallied together a group of citizens and voiced their support of the siren system.

"I felt that we could show the Council that the sirens were a priority for the citizens and people that work in Clearfield," explained Sacher in an email he sent to citizens, friends and neighbors throughout Clearfield.

In the event of an emergency, people aren't necessarily near a TV or computer. They may even be sleeping, and be unaware of an emergency situation. The siren alerts people to tune into their car radio, or home transistor radio, to 1680 AM.

"We're implementing an early warning system that is already used in communities like ours throughout the nation," explained Morton Sparks, Clearfield's Emergency Services manager. "My concern has always been what happens at 1:00am when a train derails and we don't have enough emergency personnel to knock on people's doors to ask them to evacuate? With this new siren/radio station system we can alert citizens almost immediately to tune in to their radios for up-to-the-minute emergency information."

The city will install three sirens placed strategically throughout the city. The sirens are located at the top of a telephone pole and the siren rotates while blasting out a signal. Each siren covers a radius of approximately one mile. This will be used in weather-related emergencies, hazardous/biological materials emergencies, "and any type of event where we feel it's urgent to get the message out," says Sparks.

The nearest siren system to Clearfield is Hill Air Force Base, and the city will ensure that the tone/signal of Clearfield's siren differs from the one at Hill. Once installed, the siren system will most likely be tested quarterly.

The city hopes to have the siren system in place by the end of 2008. Of the \$63,000 budgeted for the system, a portion of a \$25,000 emergency services grant will be used towards this cost, as well as the cost to educate citizens on how to use the new system in the event of an emergency.



## Featured Elected City Official Councilman Mark Shepherd



You can use many words to describe Mark Shepherd: hard working, motivated, committed. "Quitter" isn't one of them. Mark ran for City Council four years ago and narrowly lost. Mark then ran for mayor two years ago, and lost. Third time's a charm and when Shepherd ran in last year's November election he won the City Council seat and was sworn into office this past January.

"I've always had a passion for government," explained Shepherd, "and I wanted to be involved and make a difference. My first bid for office was to get my name known in the community. Many people asked me to run for mayor and through those two elections I picked up a lot of support from my constituents."

Shepherd is no stranger to government. He served as the vice-chairman of Clearfield's Planning Commission for the past nine years, and has served as an election judge, caucus chair, county delegate and state delegate for the Republican Party. Shepherd is currently chairman of the Government Affairs Committee for the Weber/North Davis Association of Realtors and Vice President of the Council of Residential Specialists.

If all that wasn't enough to keep Shepherd busy (that's not even taking into account his profession as a real estate broker), he wanted to have a bigger hand in helping the city of Clearfield move in a better direction.

"I truly love Clearfield and wanted to build Clearfield by bringing in good businesses, and ensuring that we grow in an organized fashion," explained Shepherd. "While on the Planning Commission I fought hard to get the rail stop at its current location - seventy acres of an incredible development. The Midtown area and the re-development of downtown with the county health building are also great developments for Clearfield."

As a City Council member Shepherd serves as the liaison for the Community Council, and sits on the Davis Technology and Economic Cooperative (DTEC), and General Plan Steering Committee.

Shepherd is a broker for Remax Realty in Legend Hills, Clearfield, and has been in the real estate business for almost four years. Having previously worked as a district manager for a financial services company Shepherd states, "Part of my job was to foreclose on homes. After 42 homes in two years I couldn't do it anymore."

Shepherd put his money where his mouth is and made a 180-degree profession change by having his real estate business specialize in first-time homebuyers and teaching people how to own a home and keep it. He focuses on home sales in the Clearfield area.

"This really is a good place to live," explained Shepherd. "There's great leadership. The city is getting better; things are changing for the better. I predict that in five to ten years from now you won't recognize Clearfield! We need to be proud of who we are and focus and build upon that."

Shepherd and his wife Tammie have been married for 19 years, and have six children, ranging in age from 7 to 16. In addition to running his real estate brokerage, Shepherd is a local leader in his church. Mark studied business at Brigham Young University, and the University of New Mexico, and served a church mission in the Dominican Republic. He has a love of theater and singing, and in addition to spending time with his family, plays golf and paintball. Councilmember Mark Shepherd can be reached at (801)540-0348, or via email at [mark.shepherd@clearfieldcity.org](mailto:mark.shepherd@clearfieldcity.org).



## Featured Clearfield Business

# Guaranteed Recycling Xperts (GRX)

*Electronics Recycling – Done Right!*



*Eric Anderson, GRX  
Regional Manager, standing  
in front of dismantled  
electronic equipment*

Did you know that 50% - 80% of electronics collected for recycling end up in landfills in developing countries, such as India, and South Africa? Or that by the year 2010 over one billion computers and three billion other electronics will be obsolete and need disposal?

"Old computers, televisions and other electronics contain toxic materials," explained GRX Regional Manager, Eric Anderson. "Disposing of electronics in landfills adds risk of lead, mercury, and other toxic wastes leaching into the soil and water supplies."

Many questionable companies claim to collect and recycle electronics for free, but they end up shipping it to countries where it is not handled properly, ends up in landfill and ultimately compromises the indigenous people and environment.

"That's not us," explains Anderson. "GRX is unique in that we meet the highest standards of electronic waste collection. We are dedicated to achieving zero landfill, and currently recycle over 95% of material received."

Guaranteed Recycling Xperts, based in Colorado, has a division in Clearfield at the Freeport Center. The company does all the electronic recycling for the state of Utah, which recently renewed their contract with GRX for another two years, as well as other businesses and residents.

GRX recycles all the electronic equipment received, such as monitors, printers, copiers, PCs, Macs, cell phones, PDAs,

scanners, VCRs, DVD players, televisions, and stereos – anything that plugs into a wall. Once dismantled, GRX separates all the materials into wire, metal, glass, plastic, low- and high-grade boards, and aluminum.

"The amount of precious metal in electronic equipment is negligible," explained Anderson. "It would take three tons of electronic waste to get just one ounce of a precious metal, such as gold or silver. And, nowadays, manufacturers are using less and less precious metals in the manufacture of electronics."

Once GRX has disassembled and separated the various materials contained in the electronic component, each base material is sent to downstream processors. These processors are specialists in reprocessing metal, glass and plastics and prepare the materials for re-manufacturing into new products.

"The plastic used to make electronics are re-used to make new electronics equipment," said Anderson. "We ensure that our partners

truly recycle the raw materials, and that they are not merely dumped or shipped overseas."

GRX has secure recycling in that they shred all computer hard-drives; their metal shredder reduces the hard-drive into half-dollar sized pieces. GRX provides customers with a Certificate of Destruction to certify that your electronic equipment was destroyed properly.

"Electronic waste is growing, and as citizens we need to be conscious of the consequences of our actions," said Anderson, who serves on the board of the Recycling Coalition of Utah. "That is why we are such a convenient, environmentally conscious service for all kinds of businesses, schools, and residents. We try to make it easy to recycle."

GRX makes recycling hassle-free. Customers can drop off their electronic equipment between 8am – 5pm Monday through Friday at their location in the Freeport Center, or customers can arrange for free pick-up. Guaranteed Recycling Xperts charges customers a collection fee of .23 cents/pound of electronic waste.

Guaranteed Recycling Xperts is located in building E-16 South 1, on the west side of Freeport Center, east of the rail road tracks, on the same street as Kellogg's Gardenburger.

"We also offer tours to anyone who wants to learn more about our recycling process," invited Anderson.

For additional information about GRX you can visit their website at [www.grxrecycles.com](http://www.grxrecycles.com), or call 801-525-8847.





## Clearfield Park of the Month

When the days grow longer, and the weather begins to warm children, teens, couples and families begin to look to the outdoors for enjoyment and recreation. The city of Clearfield provides just the right location for outdoor endeavors, no matter where you live in the city. Clearfield has thirteen parks, ranging from just half an acre to over 20 acres, with varying park amenities. Each month the newsletter will feature a park or two. Make it a family goal to visit and enjoy each one!

As Clearfield has grown, so has its number of parks. Back in 1948, when the population was just 5,530 Clearfield purchased land for two parks, probably Kiwanis Park, on 300 North, and what is now called Fisher Park, across the street from Clearfield High School. In 2008, Clearfield, with a population of 30,000, boasts over 80 acres of developed parks with three additional parks, 30 undeveloped acres, in the planning stages.

"Parks are categorized as active or passive," explained Tracy Heun, Clearfield's Community Services Director. "An active park has amenities which encourage activity, such as playgrounds, baseball diamonds, basketball courts, and so on. A passive park, such as Bicentennial Park, provides a perfect spot to have a picnic under a shady tree."

### Steed Park – An Active Park 300 North 1000 West

Steed Park is named after the family that originally owned the land around 300 North and 1000 West, the Charles E. and Mable Steed family. According to "Our Home Town, Clearfield 1877 – 1997", a book written about the history of Clearfield and the original founding families, Myron (Charles's son) and Elma Steed sold their home and farm on 1000 W. 350 N. to Caribou Oil in 1984.\*

During the mid-80's Steed Park's land was acquired by the city and the park was completely constructed and landscaped. The property for Holt Elementary, which is located next to the

park, was negotiated with the Davis School District around this same time.

Steed Park is 23 acres, plus Steed Pond, which was recently acquired by the city. Steed Park has three softball diamonds, four tennis courts, two outdoor sand volleyball courts, playground equipment, concession stand, walking/jogging path, and a medium-sized picnic shelter large enough to accommodate sixty people.

"Steed Park is the site of our men's slow-pitch softball tournament, Tax Man Cometh, and the Setting with the Sun Sand/Grass Volleyball tournament," said Heun. "Players from throughout the state come to Steed to participate in these two annual events."

The city has set aside money in the fiscal year 2009 budget to clean up and develop the area in and around Steed Pond.

"We are currently formulating plans to clean up the pond, develop a path for easy access from the pond to the park restrooms, and adding a parking area," explained Heun. "I am also working with the Department of Natural Resources on a pond management plan. We will be stocking the pond with fish in the spring of 2009."

Steed Pond, which is fed by a fresh spring, is currently open for fishing – state fishing licenses are required. To reserve the park's picnic pavilion please contact Community Services at 525-2790.

\*Information gathered from the first edition of the Clearfield history publication cited, as well as memories from long-time city employees. If your information differs, let us know.



*Volunteers  
remove debris  
from Steed  
Pond.*

*A volunteer helps to clean  
Steed Pond at a recent  
"Steed Pond Neighborhood  
Cleanup" event.*



*Avid fans of men's softball  
brave the summer heat at  
Steed Park's softball fields.*

# Clearfield Police Dispatch Center Receives Award



*L-R: Tiffany Schoenfeld, Nanette Taylor, Dispatchers; Wendy Brimhall, Dispatch Supervisor; Chief Jim Schilling; & Assistant Chief Greg Krusi.*

Clearfield City's Police Dispatch Center was recently honored at a Utah Emergency Medical Services (EMS) awards ceremony. The Dispatch Center team was nominated by their peers and recognized at an awards ceremony held during Utah EMS Week this past May.

"Our dispatch team was awarded the Don Arends Award of Service Excellence for our part in the Critical Incident Stress Management program," explained Wendy Brimhall, Clearfield City's Dispatch Supervisor.

The Clearfield Dispatch Center acts as an answering service for the Critical Incident Stress Management (CISM) team.

CISM is a volunteer debriefing team sponsored by the state of Utah, and is made up of firemen, police officers, emergency dispatchers, and medical personnel. Anytime an incident occurs, such as last years Trolley Square incident, or the recent officer shooting in Lehi, the Clearfield Dispatch Center takes the request for the CISM team to mobilize.

"The Clearfield Dispatch Center has been taking these calls for about ten years," said Brimhall. "This is a fantastic program that helps emergency personnel deal with the stress that often occurs from witnessing these situations."

The initial call to request a CISM team can be made by any member of a fire department, ambulance crew, hospital E.R. team, the police chief, and other emergency dispatchers, etc. The Clearfield Dispatch Center notifies a CISM team coordinator in the area that the incident occurred, and the team mobilizes and meets with as many of the affected personnel as needed. The Dispatch Center takes CISM request calls from all over the state.

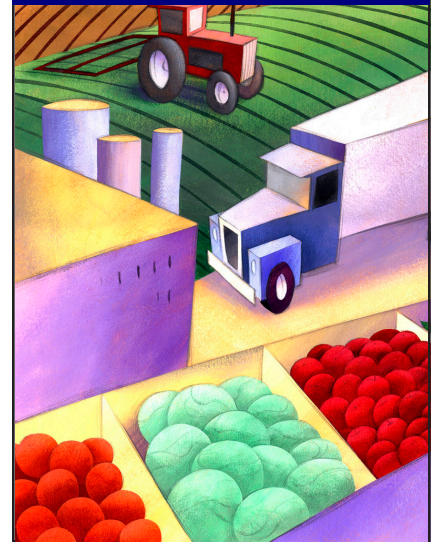
The Clearfield Dispatch took on this duty from another Salt Lake County dispatch center that was no longer able to provide the service.

"The program initially started back in the late 80s, early '90s," said Brimhall. "We've seen an increase in emergency agencies utilizing the program in the past five years. We really appreciate the recognition; however, it's just part of our job. We are happy we can provide this important service."

In addition to taking emergency calls for the Clearfield Police Department, the Dispatch Center also takes calls for the North Davis Fire District, after-hours calls for Clearfield City's Public Works Department, and 911 calls for the west half of Hill Air Force Base.



Come visit



*Downtown  
Clearfield  
Farmers  
Market*

Every Friday  
August 1-September 26  
3:00 pm-6:00 pm

The Farmers Market is on  
Center Street,  
On the north side of the city  
building at 55 S. State Street

Vendors welcome on a  
first-come, first-served basis  
\$5 fee to rent a space/week.

Vendors provide own  
table, awning, etc.

Questions? Call Clearfield  
Community Services at  
525-2790, or 525-2796

**Clearfield Aquatic Center**  
825 S. State Street  
Located adjacent to  
North Davis Jr. High School  
525-2640



### Facility Hours\*:

Monday-Thursday – 5am-10pm  
Friday – 5am-7pm  
Saturday 7:30am-7pm  
Sunday 12pm-5pm

\*All areas are not open at these times

### Aquatic Center Facilities include:

\*\*\*Outdoor Wading Pool and Splash Play Pad

### Membership Rates and Fees:

For a complete fee schedule, log on to [www.clearfieldcity.org](http://www.clearfieldcity.org) or call 525-2640.

### Pool Policies

Children under the age of 8 must be accompanied in the water by an adult.

Floating devices are allowed if they do not obstruct the view of the lifeguard.

All children under the age of 4 and those who are not toilet trained must wear reusable swim pants that are available at the front desk. (Children who are not toilet trained must wear a swim diaper in addition to their reusable swim pants).

**Please note:** Patrons with health considerations such as epilepsy, diabetes, heart condition, back condition, etc., are requested to notify the lifeguard upon entering the facility. This will enable us to ensure your safety.

## Water Aerobics



The Clearfield Aquatic Center offers 26 water exercise classes each week including - Deep Water Aerobics, Liquid Moves, Aqua Fit, Arthritis Foundation Aquatic Program, Senior Water Exercise Classes, Shallow Water Stress Release, and Silver Splash. Our water workouts are safe, fun and promise results. There is no additional charge for Water Exercise classes with the price of admission or with a membership. Check out our website [www.clearfieldcity.org](http://www.clearfieldcity.org), or call 525-2640 for more information on any of these water exercise classes.

### W.O.W.—“Win Over Weight”

Clearfield Aquatic Center's weight-loss support group-meet with other motivated people who are experiencing successes. Do something for yourself and register for a healthier you! Registration is on-going. This just might be the motivation for which you have been looking!

Days ..... Tuesdays  
Times ..... 9:30-10:30am or 6-7pm  
Cost ..... \$15(R)/\$20(NR) per year and a \$3 monthly donation

### Wet & Wild BIRTHDAY PARTIES

Schedule your child's next birthday party at Clearfield Aquatic Center!

Basic Party Package .....\$75  
Includes swimming admission for 8 children and 2 adults, one hour in the party room, two large pizzas, drinks, balloons, tableware and fun! Parties are scheduled on Saturdays between 11am-5:30 pm.



# Aquatics

**\* Leisure Pool will be closed for maintenance August 24-28 \***

## Swimming Lessons at THE CLEARFIELD AQUATIC CENTER

Enjoy swimming lessons at the Clearfield Aquatic Center. Learn how to swim or improve your skills. Our class size and student-instructor ratio are closely supervised in order to give the optimum advantage possible for each student to progress. **You may register in person, by phone or at [www.reconline.org](http://www.reconline.org). To use Internet registration, you must have an account set up in advance. Call 525-2641 to get one. Payment is required at time of registration.** We accept Visa, MasterCard, Discover Card and American Express.

**Summer** learn to swim classes run Monday-Thursday between the hours of 9 a.m.-12:45 p.m.

Cost ..... eight 40-minute lessons for \$28(R)/\$33(NR)  
Dates ..... Aug 11-21

### Off-Track Morning Swimming Lessons

Morning lessons run Monday-Thursday for two weeks at 9:00am, 9:45am, 10:30am, 11:15am and 12noon.

Cost ..... eight 40-minute lessons for \$30(R)/\$35(NR)  
Dates ..... Sep 8-18, Sep 22-Oct 9  
Oct 20-30, Nov 3-13  
Dates ..... Nov 17-26 (seven 40 minute lessons for \$26(R)/\$31(NR))

### Evening Lessons

Can't make it in the morning? Learn to swim in the evening! Classes are available for all ages - 6 months to adult.

Dates ..... Sep 3-24 (seven 40 minute lessons for \$26(R)/\$31(NR))  
Sep 29-Oct 22, Oct 27-Nov 19, Nov 24-Dec 17  
Days ..... Monday & Wednesday  
Times ..... 5:30-6:10 pm; 6:15-6:55 pm  
Cost ..... eight 40 minute lessons for \$30(R)/\$35(NR)

### Private Lessons

Private lessons are available for children and adults. Share lessons with a friend!

½ hour lesson ..... \$10(R)/\$12(NR) one student  
\$11(R)/\$13(NR) two students  
\$12(R)/\$14(NR) three students

### Boy Scout Merit Badge Classes

Swimming and Lifesaving merit badge courses are taught by experienced Merit Badge Counselors. Scouts must know the basic strokes (American Red Cross level 4 or above) and be able to swim in the deep-end to qualify for these classes. Scouts can earn both merit badges in an eight-day swimming session.

Dates ..... Sep 3-24 (seven 40 minute lessons for \$26(R)/\$31(NR))  
Sep 29-Oct 22, Oct 27-Nov 19, Nov 24-Dec 17  
Days ..... Monday & Wednesday  
Times ..... 5:30-6:10 pm; 6:15-6:55 pm  
Cost ..... eight 40 minute lessons for \$30(R)/\$35(NR)

(R) - Clearfield City Residents  
(NR) - Non-residents

### SCUBA - Aquatic Adventures

Challenge yourself; try something you have always wanted to do. PADI certified. All levels of scuba taught. Call 773-9210 for more information.

### Swim Team Prep.

This class is for those who have completed American Red Cross Level 5 swim lessons and would like to learn more about competitive swimming. Swimmers will learn starts, turns, sets, and swimming technique for the four competitive strokes.

Dates ..... Sep 3-24  
(seven 40 minute lessons for \$26(R)/\$31(NR))  
Sep 29-Oct 22, Oct 27-Nov 19, Nov 24-Dec 17  
Days ..... Monday & Wednesday  
Times ..... 6:15-6:55 pm  
Cost ..... eight 40 minute lessons for \$30(R)/\$35(NR)

### Canoe Merit Badge

This merit badge will be taught at the Clearfield Aquatic Center and at the Clearfield Youth Resource Center pond. It is taught by appointment. Call for more information or to register your Scouts, at 525-2640.

Cost ..... \$14(R)/\$17(NR)

### Boy Scout 1<sup>st</sup> and 2<sup>nd</sup> Class Aquatic Requirements/ Aquanaut

Classes are available to help Scouts pass off first and second class requirements or the Aquanaut Activity Badge. Call 525-2640 to reserve a time for your Scouts.

Days ..... Saturday  
Times ..... 9:00am or 10:00am  
Cost ..... \$3.00 per scout/ per lesson

### Girl Scout Aquatic Badge Class

We can help Girl Scout Troops earn the Water Fun, Swimming, and Small Craft badges. Stop by or call to arrange a time.

Cost ..... \$3.00 per scout/ per lesson

### Clearfield City Aquatics Team “C.C.A.T.”

**Have Fun.....Make Friends.....Get Fit!**

Join Clearfield's year-round USA Swim Team. All swimmers ages 7-18 are invited to try out. For information call 525-2644.

#### Practice Schedule:

Monday - Friday ..... 4-6 pm  
Cost/Month ..... 3 times a week- \$27(R)/\$30(NR); 5 times a week-\$32(R)/\$35(NR);

### Private Aquatic Facility Rentals

Call now to schedule your next birthday party, family reunion or work party and get ready to have a fabulous time. All facility rentals require a 2-hour minimum

Leisure Pool, 1-100 people, ..... \$150/hr  
Each additional 25 people ..... \$25/hr  
Lap Pool, 1-100 people, ..... \$100/hr  
Each additional 25 people ..... \$25/hr  
Lap and Leisure Pool 1-100 people ..... \$225/hr  
Each additional 25 people ..... \$25/hr  
Lap, Leisure & Outdoor Wading Pool & Splash Play Pad ..... \$300/hr  
Each additional 25 people ..... \$25/hr  
Combination of 2 out of 3 areas ..... \$225/hr  
Each additional 25 people ..... \$25/hr  
Lane Rental ..... \$12.50/hr  
Wet Classroom ..... \$35/hr  
Party Room ..... \$35/hr

## Youth & Adult Sports

### 2008 Fall

#### "Die Hard" Softball

Teams will play once a week at Steed Park.

Registration ..... ongoing until filled  
Cost ..... \$325 per team  
Teams ..... 8 per league  
Games ..... 7 league games  
and a single elimination tournament

Starts ..... week of Aug 25

#### Leagues:

Coed Novice & Men's Novice ..... Monday  
Men's Novice, Coed E & Coed Novice ..... Tuesday  
Men's Novice, Coed Novice ..... Wednesday  
Men's E, Coed Novice, & Men's Novice ..... Thursday  
Men's Novice & Coed Novice ..... Friday

### 2008 Fall

#### Basketball League

Registration will be taken on a first-come, first-serve basis. One game a week will be scheduled. All leagues will be played at Clearfield Aquatic Center.

Registration ..... Aug 1 until filled  
Cost ..... \$365 per team  
Teams ..... 8 per league  
League play begins ..... week of Sept 8  
Games ..... single round robin  
+ end of season double elimination tournament

#### Leagues:

Men's Competition ..... Monday  
Men's Recreation ..... Tuesday  
Men's Recreation ..... Wednesday  
Men's Competition ..... Thursday

### Men's Fall

#### Softball Tournament

New!! Men's Softball Tournament sponsored by Academy Sports & Clearfield Recreation. This will be a four-game guarantee upper lower equalizer. First and second place individual awards will be given for both upper and lower divisions.

Registration ..... Sept 1 until filled  
Dates ..... Oct 3 and 4  
Team Fee ..... \$180  
Format ..... Upper/Lower  
Games ..... Guaranteed 4 games

### NEW!!! USTA Quick Start

#### Tennis Beginner Lessons

This program is designed for younger athletes learning tennis. Participants use smaller courts and lower nets. Enjoy six one-hour lessons while learning the sport of tennis. All participants receive a t-shirt! You may bring your own racquet or purchase a beginner racquet from Clearfield Community Services while supplies last. Registration begins ..... Ongoing  
Days ..... Monday & Wednesday  
Date ..... August 4-20  
Ages 5-10 ..... 10-11am or 5:30-6:30 pm  
Fee ..... \$30 (R) \$35 (NR)

#### Policy

Clearfield City's policy is to encourage all children to participate in recreational programs. We specifically do not want financial circumstances to be a barrier to participation. Please do not let money keep children out of recreation programs. Contact Community Services Director, Tracy Heun, if you need an abatement of the fees. Scholarship funds are limited and may not be available at all times.

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Days ..... Monday & Wednesday  
Dates ..... August 4-20  
Times:

Ages 11-14 ..... 11 am-12 pm  
Ages 11-14 ..... 6:30-7:30 pm  
Ages 15-Adult ..... 7:30-8:30 pm  
Location ..... Steed Park Tennis Courts, 300 N 1000 W  
Cost ..... \$30(R)/ \$35(NR)

### NEW!!!

#### Skateboarding Camp!

Clearfield City has a beautiful skateboard park and this summer we will be sponsoring **SPOCKS SKATE CAMP!** Learn the fundamentals of skateboarding and skate park etiquette and safety, improve your current skateboard skills, make new friends, build character and self esteem. But above all HAVE FUN! Helmet, knee and elbow pads are required. This camp is for beginners through intermediate skateboarders. No toy skateboards allowed.

Day ..... Tuesday  
Ages ..... 6-14yrs  
Dates ..... Aug 5-19  
Time ..... 9-11am  
Cost ..... \$50  
Location ..... Clearfield City Skate Park

### Pee Wee Start Smart

This is a 4 week class that will prepare children ages 3-5 for organized sports. It focuses on a variety of general skills including: throwing, catching, kicking, and batting. It will teach children basic motor skills, while having fun at the same time.

Day ..... Wednesdays or Saturdays  
Dates ..... Aug 6-27 (Wed classes)  
Aug 2-23 (Sat class)  
Age ..... 3-5 years  
Time ..... 5:30pm-6:30 pm or 6:30-7:30 pm (Wed classes)  
9-10 am (Sat class)  
Location ..... Central Park, 140 E Center  
Cost ..... \$25(R)/ \$30(NR)

### Start Smart Soccer

This class gives children ages 3-5 an opportunity to learn basic soccer skills in a fun, non-competitive environment. Participants will learn how to dribble, kick, pass and trap a soccer ball. This 6-week course will meet for one hour each week.

Day ..... Thursday's or Saturday's  
Dates ..... Aug 7-Sept 11 (Thur classes)  
Aug 2-Sept 13 (Sat class)  
No Class August 30th  
Age ..... 3-5 years  
Time ..... 5:30pm or 6:30pm (Thur classes)  
10:00am (Sat class)  
Location ..... Central Park, 140 E Center  
Cost ..... \$30(R)/ \$35(NR)

### NFL Flag Football League

Boys and girls can come out for some non-contact football fun and learn how to play the game. Each player will receive an NFL flag football uniform.

Registration ..... Aug 4-Aug 22  
Age ..... 6-12  
Season starts ..... Week of September 8  
Games ..... Mon-Fri  
(Participants will play 2 times a week. Number of teams will determine what days you play)  
Cost ..... \$35(R)/ \$45(NR)

## Youth & Adult Instructional Classes

### Youth Resource Center

Clearfield City's Youth Resource Center, located at 310 South 500 East, is geared toward children ages 10-14 years old. The Center houses a computer room with internet access, a reading room complete with an indoor tree house, a recreation area with board games, a lending library, a pool table, and a ping-pong table. Staff will provide activities for the summer that include sports, crafts, cooking, book club and computers. Fishing is available at the beautiful pond behind the center. Drop-in hours are as follows:

Days ..... Mon-Thu  
Time ..... 2-5pm (Summer hours end August 21st)

### American Belly Dancing

Explore this fun and rewarding art. The low-impact techniques can help you improve muscle control and stamina. This is great for any age, body type, and level of fitness or experience.

Dates ..... Sep 3-Oct 8  
Location ..... Clearfield Aquatic Center, 825 S State St  
Day ..... Wednesdays  
Basics ..... 6-7 pm  
Performance ..... 7-8 pm  
Cost ..... \$35(R)/ \$40(NR)

## Youth & Adult Instructional Classes

### Kodokan Judo

Membership and uniform required; ask instructor for details. Registration ..... ongoing until filled  
Juniors, ages ..... 6-14  
Days and Time ..... Mon & Thu, 7-8:30 pm  
Adult, ages ..... 14+  
Days and Time ..... Mon & Thu, 8:30-9:30pm  
Location ..... Clearfield Aquatic Center  
Cost ..... \$30(R) / \$35(NR)  
\$25(R) / \$30(NR) monthly for 2<sup>nd</sup> junior family member

### School Age Children's Dance

This class focuses on learning a variety of dance movement as they learn balance, coordination, self-expression, and self-confidence.

Age ..... 6-13yr  
Days ..... Friday  
Time ..... 2-2:55pm  
Dates ..... Aug 22-Oct 10  
Location ..... Clearfield Aquatic Center  
Cost ..... \$30(R)/\$35(NR)

### Instructors Needed

Do you have a special skill or hobby that you would like to share with others while making money? The Recreation Department is always looking for new classes to offer. Ideas for classes include tile painting, ballet, specialized cooking, gardening, calligraphy, magic, archery, and many others. If interested, please submit a proposal to Clearfield Recreation, 55 South State Street, Clearfield, UT 84015. Call 525-2790 for more information.

## Hip Hop Basics

Fun intro class to hip hop,  
with clean music and clean moves.

Ages ..... 9-13yr  
Dates ..... Aug 22-Oct 10  
Days & Time ..... Fridays, 3-3:55pm  
Location ..... Clearfield Aquatic Center  
Cost ..... \$30(R) / \$35(NR)

## Utah Hunter Education Course

The hunter education course is designed to teach sportsmen and sportswomen, young and old alike, to be ethical, responsible and safe hunters. Parents are required to attend with their son or daughter. The course will meet for 5 class nights and 1 range night (to be arranged by the instructor). Students are required to attend all classes. Awards will be given courtesy of Clearfield Parks and Recreation Department for top students in 1) shooting, 2) written test 3) overall score. You will not be able to hunt without a hunter's education card!

Date Session I ..... Aug 5, 6, 7, 12 & 13  
Shooting test morning of Aug 9  
Date Session II ..... Sep 2, 3, 4, 5 & 9  
Shooting test morning of Sep 6  
Times ..... 6-9pm  
Cost ..... \$3 registration fee  
(paid at time of registration)  
Plus \$10 voucher from Hunting License Retailer  
Location ..... Clearfield City Building  
55 South State Street

## Me and Mom Dance Class

This class is designed for exercise for mom and tot. Children will learn such skills as following directions, creative self-expression, coordination, and simple tumbling. Come ready for some fun!

Age ..... 18 months-3yr  
Days ..... Tuesday  
Time ..... 10:00-10:35am  
Dates ..... Aug 19-Oct 7  
Location ..... Clearfield Aquatic Center  
Cost ..... \$30(R)/\$35(NR)

## Pre-school Children's Dance

This class will help children explore their movement potential as they learn a variety of dance and movement forms.

Age ..... 3-5yr  
Days ..... Tuesday  
Time ..... 10:40-11:20am or 11:25am-12:05pm  
Dates ..... Aug 19-Oct 7  
Location ..... Clearfield Aquatic Center  
Cost ..... \$30(R)/\$30(NR)

## NEW!!!

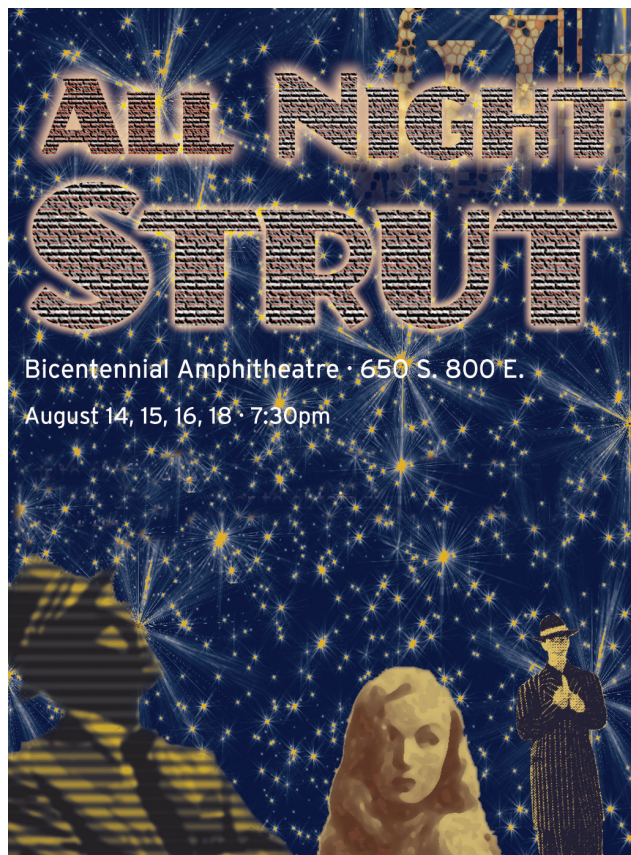
## Pee Wee Clearfield Thunder Cheerleaders

Cheer on your Clearfield Thunder football team and perform a half-time show at one Clearfield football game. This class is an introduction to basic cheerleading and stunting. Price includes T-shirt. Participants will need to wear sturdy tennis shoes to every practice and to the game NO flip-flops!

Ages ..... 6-11yr  
Dates ..... Aug. 14-Sept. 20  
Days ..... Thursdays  
Time ..... 5:30-6:30pm  
Performance ..... Sept. 20 @ 10:15am  
Location ..... Clearfield Aquatic Center Basketball Courts  
Cost ..... \$35 R/\$40 (NR)

# Clearfield Community Theater's

*Clearfield  
Community  
Theater's "All  
Night Strut"  
director,  
Andra Thorne,  
guarantees that  
theater goers will  
love watching this  
August musical  
production.*



"All Night Strut is a lesser known production, but people will love it," enthused Thorne. "The music is so fun! I guarantee they will be glad they came."

"All Night Strut" is a cheerful and exuberant revue spanning the musical

decades of the late '30's and '40's in American history. Included in this flashback are such classics as "Chattanooga Choo Choo", "I'll Be Seeing You", "Brother Can You Spare a Dime?", "The White Cliffs of Dover", and much more.

"We've decided to present it as a USO show given back during World War II," explained Thorne. "The music captures the essence of the '40's, a glimpse into the past that will be a joy for all ages to watch."

Andra Thorne's directorial debut took place on the Clearfield City stage back in the late 1990's with "Big River" and "Nun-sense". She has been the theater teacher at Davis High School in Kaysville for ten years and is excited to be back and direct a production once again in Clearfield.

"I had a great experience acting and directing for Clearfield City several years ago. I usually take my summers off, but now ten years and three kids later, I'm back!" said Thorne, a Clearfield resident.

The "All Night Strut" musical cast is not large with just 12 actors, and a small combo of musicians. However, powerful performers more than make up for the size of the cast. The production features limited dialog with many scenes filled with toe-tapping singing and dance numbers.

"We are able to highlight some really great vocalists, as well as showcase some tight harmonies," explained Thorne.

Clearfield Community Theater's production of "All Night Strut" will be performed on August 14, 15, 16, and 18, with show time beginning at 7:30pm. All performances will take place at the Bicentennial Park Amphitheater, reserved seating only, 650 South 800 East. Ticket prices are \$6 for adults, \$4 for children 12 and under, and \$4 for seniors 60 and over. For best seating selections reserve your seat early – tickets are on sale now and can be purchased at the Community Services Department at 55 S. State Street, or at the door the day of the performance. Questions? Call Community Services at 525-2790.



# Heritage Senior Citizen's Center

*Volunteers are always needed! Call  
773-7065 if you are interested!*

*Open 8:30am-5:00pm  
Monday-Friday excluding  
holidays*

*140 East Center Street  
Clearfield, Utah 84015  
773-7065*



## CERT Training Begins in Sept.

Registration is going on now for the fall Community Emergency Response Team (CERT) training course. Classes will be held Tuesday evenings from 7pm – 10pm beginning Tuesday, September 2, through October 21. The cost is \$40 for the Emergency Response Kit, which is a requirement for the training.

The CERT program is an all-risk, all-hazard training. Participants will learn how to protect themselves, their family, and neighborhood in an emergency situation. Specifically, citizens will learn how to manage utilities in a hazardous situation, how to put out small fires, and how to treat the three medical killers by learning how to open airways, control bleeding, and treat shock. They will also learn how to provide basic medical aid, search for and rescue victims safely, organize themselves and spontaneous volunteers to be effective, and disaster intelligence collection methods to support first responder efforts.

CERT members receive 20 hours (one night/week for eight weeks) of initial training. Full-scale mock disaster practice exercises are periodically held to use and refresh acquired skills and knowledge. If you'd like to learn skills that will help your community in emergency situations call 525-2800, and ask for Cathy.

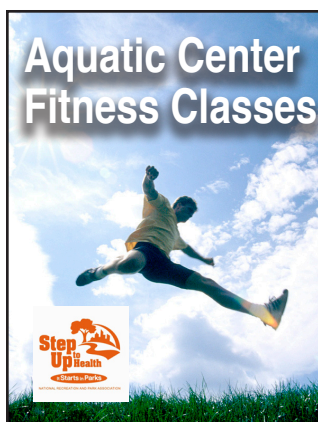


- 5 – 8 ..... Fair Entries accepted for the Senior Exhibit for the Davis County Fair.
- 6 ..... Texas Hold'Em Poker ~ 12:15 to 1:45  
The Advisory Council will meet at 2:00
- 7..... Trip to the Fort Douglas Military Museum
- 11 ..... Late Entries for the Senior Exhibit accepted  
at the Davis County Fairgrounds from 3:00 to 5:30.
- 12.... Blood Pressure Clinic at 10:30 at the Clearfield City Community Center room.
- 13 – 16 ..... Davis County Fair
- 13..... Senior Day at The Davis County Fair. Boxed lunches available to seniors 60  
and older for \$3 – Reserve yours today! Transportation will also be available  
but space is limited so sign up now! There will also be Bingo, an Ice Cream  
Social, and great entertainment!
- 15..... Maralin Hoff will be here to talk about earthquake emergency preparedness.
- 20 ..... Texas Hold'Em Poker ~ 12:15 to 1:45
- 21..... A Foot Clinic will be held at the Clearfield City Community Center room.
- 26 ... Blood Pressure Clinic at 10:30 held at the Clearfield Community Center room.
- 27..... Texas Hold'Em Poker ~ 12:15 to 1:45
- 29 ..... August B-day party with entertainment by Moods 'N' Music.

Please Note: This schedule is subject to change.

More activities to come!!! We also have daily classes and activities including ceramics, lapidary, china painting, art, billiards, and bingo. Call or come into the Center for an updated schedule.

Come share your talents with our Seniors! We are always looking for entertainment or guest speakers for our Seniors. Call 773-7065 if you are interested.



If you want to burn calories, build muscle and stay in shape, you've found the right place! Reach your fitness goals with one of Clearfield Aquatic Center's fitness classes.

All of our classes are designed to accommodate everyone no matter your fitness level. Our high quality instructors make classes fun and challenging while providing modifications for those that need it. With a variety of classes your workout will never get boring. To view the fitness class schedule and descriptions please visit [www.clearfieldcity.org](http://www.clearfieldcity.org).

# Senior Prom at the Clearfield Aquatic Center a Big Hit!

A fun time was had by all at the Senior Prom held May 30<sup>th</sup> at the Clearfield Aquatic Center gymnasium for adults ages 55 and over. This nostalgic event was sponsored by Healthways, SecureHorizon, and Humana, and featured music from the 40s, 50s and 60s, as well as Big Band, and lots of Elvis! Just like the traditional high school prom, the Senior Prom attendees chose a Prom King and Queen, the King, George Sale, and Queen, Evelyn Howard, were chosen by their peers from the Aquatic Center's SilverSneakers® program. In addition to dancing the night away, couples/attendees received a Prom portrait, and each lady took home a complimentary flower.



*Prom Queen  
Evelyn Howard  
and Prom King  
George Sale*



*The King &  
Queen leading  
the dance.*

## CALENDAR of Events

## August

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
31					1 Sign-Ups Start for • Flag Football • Men's Adult Basketball  Farmers Market, 3:00-6:00 pm @ City Building, North Parking Lot	
3	4	5  Skateboard Camp begins	6  Site Development Review @ 3:00 pm Planning Commission meeting @ 7:00 pm	7	8  Farmers Market, 3:00-6:00 pm @ City Building, North Parking Lot	9
10	11  "All Night Strut" - Bicentennial Park Amphitheater @ 7:30 pm	12  City Council Mtg. @ 7:00 pm	13  Youth Court @ 6:00 pm	14  Community Council @ 5:30 pm	15  Farmers Market, 3:00-6:00 pm @ City Building, North Parking Lot	16  Youth City Council Retreat, 8:00-1:00 pm
17		19  Parks and Recreation Commission Mtg. @ 7:00 pm	20  Site Development Review @ 3:00 pm Planning Commission meeting @ 7:00 pm	21	22  Farmers Market, 3:00-6:00 pm @ City Building, North Parking Lot	23
24	25	26  City Council mtg. @ 7:00 pm Community Band practice @ 7:00 pm, Community Center	27  Citizen's Patrol @ 7:00 pm	28  Community Choir practice @ 8:00 pm, Community Center	29  Farmers Market, 3:00-6:00 pm @ City Building, North Parking Lot	30