

DANISH THEME FOR THIS YEAR'S HERITAGE FESTIVAL

In addition to the traditional events, The Heritage Festival on Saturday Sept. 13, 2008 in the Downtown Park will this year have a Danish theme to honor Pleasant Grove's large group of early Danish settlers. Next year we will honor Sweden. PG's other settling nations will be featured in future years.

- The official flag ceremony will this year add the raising of the Danish Flag.
- Introduction of Pleasant Grove's first Sister City - which happens to be Denmark's oldest city from 700 AD - RIBE, Jylland. This town has one of Scandinavia's best Viking Museums and sites, and a famous, annual Viking festival.
- Performance by a young Danish folk dancing group
- The Library will that day feature the famous Danish storyteller, Hans Christian Andersen and offer fun activities around his fairy tales.
- Danish dessert in the park
- Old Danish games

Other Heritage Festival Activities to look forward to:

- Quick Drawn - and auction. Meet professional artists and a chance to purchase wonderful, local art at good prices.
- Historic tours at: 12 - 1- 2 PM. A small bus with a guide will drive you around
- For the sporty citizens: a 5-K run or walk
- Quilt display
- Booths with homemade - home grown products
- Children's choir performance

There will be a wonderful breakfast from 8 to 10 a.m. put on by the Lion's Club. A flag raising ceremony will be held during the breakfast. Young people can participate with brick making, etc. There are also pioneer games planned for the youth in the community. All ages will enjoy the crafts booths that will be at the festival.

In the evening, the very popular "Hog Heaven" BBQ contest and dinner will be again sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Pleasant Grove. If you have any questions about this activity, please call Mr. Mike Gordon at 785-4615.

GREETINGS FROM YOUR FIRE CHIEF

In our safety conscious and electronic age, we have seen in the past several years, a convergence of safety minded electronic monitoring. We have smoke detectors, CO detectors, electronic door locks, remote controlled lights, alarm systems, even guard dogs in a box. You've probably heard of them. You plug in a box with an electronic sensor of some type. When the sensor is triggered, the box emits a loud bark, mimicking a guard dog's bark. Bad guys run for their lives for fear of becoming some large dog's lunch. I like any idea that brings about safety, as long as we have a good understanding of just what that item can provide as far as safety is concerned.

For example, the dog in a box. If the box works like it should, the bad guys will become frightened and run away. If they don't run away, at some point you may wish you had a real guard dog, one with big sharp teeth and a cantankerous disposition for intruders.

We are asked about the different detectors often. Almost everybody has had an experience with a smoke detector or a carbon monoxide detector sounding in the absence of visible smoke or other obvious problems. So, for the next two news letters, I'm going to discuss carbon monoxide (CO) detectors and smoke detectors.

Carbon Monoxide:

Carbon monoxide is an odorless, tasteless, invisible gas. It is produced anytime combustion takes place in a less than ideal environment. This ideal environment is an oxygen rich environment. If we burn anything, even a camp fire, that has an unrestricted flow of oxygen into the fire, we still produce carbon monoxide, perfect and complete combustion is difficult produce. If we reduce the amount of available oxygen for any reason, or in any way, we get an increase in production of carbon monoxide. That is why we have our gas heating and cooking equipment checked by professionals. They can check for proper adjustments in the combustion chamber and check for proper ventilation. Carbon monoxide is poison to us and our pets. It is dangerous to be exposed to small amounts of CO over long periods of time or large amounts of CO over short periods of time. Symptoms may include confusion, headaches, nausea, dizziness, vomiting, etc. Carbon monoxide is a silent killer.

CO takes the place of oxygen in our blood and it is much more difficult to get rid of than oxygen. So, it stays in our blood longer. If we get too much CO, we can't get enough oxygen into our body's systems and we begin to feel symptoms and see the signs of toxicity.

Carbon Monoxide Detectors:

Do not place the detector right next to or over a fireplace or flame-producing appliance. Keep the detector out of the way of pets and children. Each floor needs a separate detector. If you are getting a single carbon monoxide detector, place it near the sleeping area, and make certain the alarm is loud enough to wake you up. It is very important that you read the instructions that are included with your device. The instructions will give advice on where you should place the detector, what to do if it alarms, and how to tell the difference between the alarm and a low battery alert. We get several calls for service to homes for both smoke detector and carbon monoxide detectors that only have power or battery problems. It is important to be educated on what the difference between an alarm and a low battery alert is.

Carbon monoxide detectors can save lives. Install one or more in your home. Don't bank on your new home with new appliances being problem free. Get a detector any way, one for each floor. I like the ones with a digital read-out and a battery back up, that way I can have a little more information when it alarms, and it continues to function even if the power is out.

Remember, anytime you feel uncomfortable with a situation dealing with a carbon monoxide or smoke detector, just call the fire department, day or night. Our number is easy to remember - 911.

Next month, we will look at smoke detectors.

Please be safe,
Marc Sanderson, Fire Chief

RECREATION NEWS

Movie in the Park – Anderson Park 950 E 200S – Doors Open at 8:30pm movie starts close to dark Friday, Sept 5 – The Game Plan

Pleasant Grove Community Center Is now Registering For:

Play time toddler ages 2 to 4 years – mom and tot class. Projects include: tot cooking and craft projects, Stories, games and activities / Play time Kids – 3 ½ to 5 years – no mom required must be potty trained. Projects include: Tot cooking, craft projects, stories, games and Tot gym / Toddler Gym- 18m to 4 years – Mom and tot. Gym themed Activities class

Chef Class – 4 week cooking class for kids ages 7 and up Learn to cook a meal from start to finish / Date: Tuesday Sept. 23 to Oct 16 or Thursday Sept. 25 to Oct 16 Cost is Res.\$45 or Register by Sept.15 and get \$5 off / Non Resident \$62.50 For food out line pick up flyer at the Community center.

After school Chess Club -Come and learn from one of the best chess teachers in the state. Sessions runs for 8 weeks. Start Dates: Session 1- Sept 11 to Oct 30 / Register by Sept.8 / Session 2 – Nov 6 to Jan 15 / Register by Nov 3

***New this year- Pleasant Grove Scholastic Chess Tournament for kids** and school teams –USCF rules apply; However, this is not a USCF rated tournament. Date: Sat, Oct 11/ 8:00am to 1:30 Register by Oct 1 Cost is \$15 after the 1st \$20

***New this year-Open Chess Tournament for Adults and Teens.** Date: Friday, Oct 10 / 6:00pm to 9:00pm / Cost: \$20 by Oct 1 and \$30 after the 1st.

***New – Build A Party-** Let us provide the room and help you build a party! Cost \$ varies on party theme and activities picked. To reserve and book a Party–Call the Community Center and ask for Vanessa 785-6172

Halloween Cooking Party –Date: Sat, Oct 25 from 10 am to Noon ,Cost: Res. \$15/ \$12 additional child We will be making: Monster cake, P.B. eyeballs, Sloppy Joe creepy crawler bites.

GREAT PUMPKIN FEST” Join us at the New Community Center for our annual Family Halloween party. There will be dinner, games, contest and prizes. Date: Thursday Oct 30 /Time: 6:30 to 8:30 pm /Cost: \$3.50 PER PERSON if you purchase tickets before Oct 25th and \$4.50 at the door - 3 AND UNDER ARE FREE

New Fitness Classes – We start classes at 6 am and Our evening Classes start at 6:00 pm. Types of classes Offered: Pilates, Spin and tone, Kick Boxing, Yoga, Step, Boot camp, Jump and crunch. Look for a more detailed Schedule of classes offered at the New Community Center.

Look for these up coming Activities-in September: Birthday Party packages / Scrapbook classes/ Scout Merit badge classes and our new Community S.A.F.E. Fair – Sept.27

For all Classes and Tournaments Register at the New Pleasant Grove Community Center 547 S Locust Ave. or call 785-6172.

SEPTEMBER REGISTRATION INFORMATION:

Itty Bitty Ball (Fall Session); Division: 3 & 4 yr olds; Registration: Sept. 1 – until filled; Starts: October; Resident Fee: \$18; Non-resident Fee: \$27 Choose a time 3:30 pm or 5:00 pm

Men's & Women's Basketball - Registration will begin October 1st and go until filled. Full or half of fees will be due at time of registration in order to hold a spot. Games will be played at the New Community Center. Men's and Women's will begin the week of December 8. Teams will have league play games and end with a double elimination tournament. Men's league fees: \$525 a team. Women's league Fees: \$450 a team

Gymnastics: Learn balance and skills in a non-competitive environment. Participants are taught to have fun and try new things. Classes will teach different skills on each gymnastics apparatus such as uneven and parallel bars, balance beam, vaulting horse and tumbling mats. Children are worked at their own ability level to build coordination and confidence. Intermediate classes are also available. Classes fill up quickly and class size is limited. Classes will be held in the new Community Center on Monday or Wednesday afternoons. Registration is continuous on a space available basis. Please call Kim @ 492-3961 for information and available spots. There is a waiting list available for full classes. The fall course runs from September – April and will be a monthly tuition price due by the first of each month. Note: There will be a non-resident fee for children outside of Pleasant Grove. Tuition price are as follows:

Preschool – (3-5 yrs); Residents \$20 Non Residents \$30

Beginning- (5(kindergarten age)-8 yrs.); Residents \$25 Non Residents \$37.50

Beginning – (9 yrs. & up); Residents \$30 Non Residents \$45

Intermediate – 1 hr/2xweek; Residents \$50 Non Residents \$75

2hr/2xweek; Residents \$90 Non Residents \$135

Mark your Calendars for:

-Friday, October 17th - Monster Mash Jr. High Age Dance

-Thursday, Oct. 30TH - PG Recreation Pumpkin Fest “Fun for the whole Family...dinner, games, contest & prizes”

-November 1-20 – Basketball Registration (3rd through 12th Grade)

There will be an adult female Jazz Dance Class offered through the recreation Department. This is the seventh year that it has been offered, and it has been very popular. There will be classes offered on Thursdays and Tuesdays. Please call Lacy Seegmiller for times and starting dates at 427-2115.

YARD SALES

Many people in Pleasant Grove look forward to an annual weekend yard sale; like a treasure map, you can see signs of every color posted with addresses and times on many corners of the city roadways. For these weekend treasure hunters Community Development has made finding these sales easier then ever. Every Thursday evening a list of yard sale locations and times will be posted to our City web site at www.plgrove.org. In order to have your yard sale posted to the City web site, you must have your information turned into Community Development by Thursday 4pm. Yard sales are apart of our Pleasant Grove heritage, and is something we would like to continue, we encourage people to use this service for its intended purpose and not as a marketing effort of local business entrepreneurs. Please remember to obtain Sign permits from Community Development, before having a yard sale or putting up yard sale signs.

Please visit www.plgrove.org.

LIBRARY NEWS

September is going to be a GREAT month at the Pleasant Grove City Library!

Library program registration is still going on with classes beginning the week of September 8th.

Music & Movement for ages 3 ½ - 6. Fee \$5.00.

Story time for ages 3-6. Fee \$5.00. The theme is “Under the Reading Tree” with some favorite Authors.

Wee Read for ages 18 – 36 months. No fee but registration is required.

Check the library website for more information about these classes. Music & Movement registration must be done in person, but Story time and Wee Read can be done on line, phone or in person.

Be sure to mark September 18th on your calendar—A.S.A.P. will be held at a special time 6:00 pm on Thursday, September 18th.

Theme is “Where have all the Fairies gone?” right before Brandon Mull's Special Event at 7:00 pm. Brandon Mull, author of everyone's favorite series “Fablehaven” will be speaking for a few minutes, answering questions and signing books.

Great Reads for Girls: A Mother/Daughter Book Club will be reading and reviewing “Stargirl” by Jerry Spinelli on September 11th. Pick up a copy at the front desk.

Teen Book Group will be meeting the 1st and the 3rd Tuesday of every month at 4:30 pm.

The Pleasant Grove Library announces its first City-Wide Read: One City, All on the Same Page. The library is encouraging everyone in the city to read the same book “Peace Like a River” by Leif Enger. Everyone is invited to come to the library and pick up a copy of this great book, read it, pass it on to friends and family and then either return it to the library to allow others to read it or simply keep it. It is not necessary to check book out. The goal is to allow as many citizens to read it as possible.

R.E.A.D. will meet September 11th at 10:00 am. “Peace Like a River” by Leif Enger, reviewed by Tammra Salisbury.

BookEnders will meet on September 25th at 7:00 pm. September's book is “Peace Like a River” by Leif Enger. This discussion will be lead by Dr. Carl Sederholm. BYU professor of Humanities.

BEAUTIFICATION COMMISSION

Can you believe the summer is gone, the kids are back in school and it's September already? Where does the time go? Before you know it, Christmas will be knocking on the door.

I hope you've enjoyed the lovely yards of our Pleasant Grove neighbors. Here are the final "Yards of the Month" for the year:

AUGUST Yards of the month—

Battle Creek - Betty and Ed Heaps, 335 S 1300 E.
Big Springs - Ron and Jeanne Sanders, 1165 N. 730 E.
Grove Creek - Brad & Karen Beagles 511 N Canyon Drive
Little Denmark - John & Linda Cunico 840 N 300 W
Manila - Kurt & Jenna Vuksinik 4596 N 900 W
Monkey Town - Jason Paul 610 E 500 N
Mud Hole - Marvene Duncan 526 N 1020 W
North Fields - Boyd & Debbie Hall 1774 N 350 W
Old Fort - Betty Johnson & Lee Holman 245 E 200 S 785-3713
Scratch Gravel - Adam & Julie Taylor

As the summer winds down to fall, it is time to clean up the garden and plan for next spring.

- Water trees and shrubs less, allowing them to harden off before winter sets in.
 - Stop fertilizing your trees and flowering shrubs to allow this year's growth to harden off before winter.
 - Fall is a good time to select and plant trees and shrubs. Fall planting encourages good root development, allowing the plants to get established before spring. If weather is dry, provide water up until the ground freezes.
 - Keep the ground cleared of plant debris and compost them – fallen leaves, spent annuals (including your garden plants), the last cuttings of your flowers, etc.
 - Harvesting fruits and vegetables is the best part of growing them. As is often the case, you may have produced much more of certain type than your family can consume. Share the abundance of squash and tomatoes (now how did I know that's what you planted too much of?!) with friends and neighbors, and don't forget about our local food bank.
 - Once the tops of onions have withered, the bulbs should be lifted and dried in a warm, dry, sunny location for about 10 days. Then they should be stored in a cool, dark, dry place.
 - Some root crops, such as carrots, onions, and parsnips can be left in the ground and dug up as needed. Apply enough mulch to keep the ground from freezing, and the crop will be kept fresh until it is needed.
 - After you have finished harvesting your summer vegetables, plant a cover crop of clovers, cow peas, soybeans, or vetches for the purpose of tilling under next spring. These nitrogen producing plants will provide good organic matter and food for your garden crops next year, as well as helping to control weeds over the winter.
 - September is one of the best months of the entire year for seeding or sodding new lawns, or seeding to fill in bare patches.
 - Fertilize your lawn as the weather starts to cool off.
 - Aerate your lawn.
 - One last effort at weeding will help to improve the appearance of your garden throughout the winter.
- Look forward to next month for planting bulbs!

LION'S BREAKFAST AT THE HERITAGE FESTIVAL

Celebrate Heritage Days at the annual Lions Club Breakfast on Saturday, September 13 from 8 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. at the downtown city park. Cost for the breakfast is, adults \$4 and children \$3. The breakfast will include pancakes, sausage, juice and milk. Yummy hot scones will only be \$1 each.

FROM PUBLIC WORKS--

It has come to our attention that not everyone is aware of the swing check regulations. If you have the capability to hook to the secondary and the culinary water system, you are required by law to have an RP Backflow device. This device helps to prevent the backflow of Secondary Water into our drinking water. In accordance with State code R309-105-12 section 4, This device must be tested by a state certified tester, within 10 days of installation and each year after that. He will then mail those results to the state as well as the city. A list of certified testers can be found on the Division of Drinking waters website and can also be found by contacting the state at 801-536-4200. In the case of a backflow mishap and contamination you will be required to show current certification. If by chance that current certification cannot be shown the fine is Substantial. We would also ask that if you have one of these Backflow devices that you contact the city so that each year we could send a notice to you, the citizen, that it is time for the yearly inspection. This will allow us to maintain a cleaner water system and a safer city for everyone.

Thanks again for your cooperation in the matter. We look forward to hearing from you soon,

Pleasant Grove Water Department, 785-2941

UTAH CHILDREN'S CHOIR

The Utah Children's Choir is now beginning its 25th anniversary season! This season promises to be one of excitement and celebration!

The UCC just finished their three-day music camp with 55 young singers present for rehearsals, voice classes and instruction, singing games, crafts, and swimming. The camp was very successful and the children and instructors had a great time and learned a lot in a short time. The camp ended with a mini performance for parents and singers.

Miss Asay, founder and director of the choir, is still taking auditions by appointment. We are looking for children who love to sing between the ages of 8-16. The audition is for placement in one of three choirs in the UCC program. We are especially looking for those children who are in the 12-16 age range to sing at a special festival in March. The older choir in the UCC program will be one of six choirs to sing in this festival to honor our special 25 anniversary, and to work with guest conductor, Iris Lamanna from California. The culmination of this festival will be a grand concert in the wonderful Libby Gardner Hall at the University of Utah. Those interested in auditions call Kay Asay at 756-6450.

The UCC will also be singing their 25th anniversary concert in the new Covey Center for the Arts in Provo in May. This concert will also feature an alumni choir made up of members of the choir from the past 25 years.

Rehearsals for the choirs' new season begin August 26 for the Concert Choir from 4:00-6:00 p.m. and August 28 for the Level 1 and Level 2 choirs from 4:15-5:45 p.m. All rehearsals are held in the Senior Center of Pleasant Grove City, 242 W. 200 S. We look forward to our new season with great anticipation!

MIB TEE SHIRTS FOR SALE

The Firefighter's Association will be selling tee shirts at the station during Heritage Days. The money from these shirts goes into a fund that is used for various purposes throughout the year. We have several sizes available. Support your Men in Black.

The money from tee shirt sales does not go toward Fire Department operations. Fire Department operations is funded completely through the annual Pleasant Grove City budget.

FIRE HYDRANTS: Would you please take note of the fire hydrants in your yards and neighborhoods and make sure they are free from obstructions. All fire hydrants must have a 36 inch clearance around them so the hoses can be attached, if necessary. If you see hydrants with problems, remove the obstruction or contact the Fire Department or Community Development Department.



Pleasant Grove City's Annual

Heritage Festival

in Historic Downtown

Saturday, September 13, 2008



*This year celebrating
our Danish heritage*



Join us for the announcement of our Denmark Sister City! 8:00, 1:00, 5:00

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Flag Raising
National Anthems of U.S. & Denmark
Beat Beethoven 5K Run
Fire Department Competition

Downtown Park

8-10

Lions Club Breakfast
\$4/Adult \$3/Child
Purchase tickets at City Hall, Community
Development Office, or Public Library
Bring & donate old eyeglasses & hearing aids

Downtown Park

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Danish Children's Parade

Downtown Park

10-5

Public Safety Activities
DUP Museum Tours
Pioneer Games & Activities
Mountain Man Displays
Historic Bus Tours (11:00, 1:00, 3:00)
Hans Christian Anderson Activity
Food Booths
Farmers Market/Boutique
Danish Display & Children's Games
Quick Draw (2:00-4:00)
Hands-on Pottery

Old Rec Center
Old Bell School
Downtown Park

4-5

Entertainment

Downtown Park

5-7

Kiwanis "Hog Heaven" BBQ Cook-Off

Dinner

Downtown Park

Advance purchase: \$7/person
Day of event: \$8/person
Purchase tickets at Purple Turtle, Edward Jones,
Smith's Drugs, & City Hall

Edward Jones

INVESTMENTS



Pleasant Grove

Utah's City of Trees

