### CLIMATE

#### Average High & Low Temperatures

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**Record High**: 102° F | **Record Low**: -36° F

**July 13, 2002** | **February 6, 1989**

### SUN

- **Degrees N or S of Due East the Sun Rises**: 0° 32°N 0° 31°S
- **Degrees N or S of Due West the Sun Sets**: 0° 32°N 0° 31°S
- **Solar-Noon Altitude Angle (Above Horizon)**: 50° 73° 50° 26°
- **Solar-Noon Winter-Solstice Shadow Ratio**: 1 : 2.03
- **Solar-Noon Summer-Solstice Shadow Ratio**: 1 : 2.08
- **10AM & 2PM Winter-Solstice Shadow Ratio**: 1 : 2.68
- **10AM & 2PM Summer-Solstice Shadow Ratio**: 1 : 2.9

### WIND

#### Prevailing Wind Direction (From Where) & Average Speed

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### WATER

#### Average Rainfall (Gain)

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#### Average Pan Evaporation (Potential Loss)

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#### Wettest Year's Rain & Driest Year's Rain

- 24.07 INCHES | 611 mm | 2013
- 6.03 INCHES | 153 mm | 1976

#### Longest Period with No Measurable Precipitation

- 64 DAYS: September 12 – November 15, 1952

#### Rainfall Income

- 973 GPCD

#### Utility-Water Use

- 186 GPCD

#### Historical Water Use

- 704 lpcd

### WATERGY

- % of Eagle Mountain's Municipal kWh used to Move & Treat Water: 93%

### TOTEM SPECIES

- **Plant**: Ute Ladies'-Tresses (*Spiranthes diluvialis*)
- **Mammal**: Mule Deer (*Odocoileus hemionus*)
- **Fish**: June Sucker (*Chasmistes liorus*)
- **Bird**: Yellow-Billed Cuckoo (*Coccyzus americanus*)
- **Reptile**: AMPHIBIAN: MEGAFANA:

Available online at HarvestingRainwater.com/one-page-place-assessments
FOR MORE INFORMATION & HOW TO APPLY IT

1. For more CLIMATE information, see the introduction, chapters 1, 2, & 4, and appendix 5 of Rainwater Harvesting for Drylands and Beyond (RWHDB), Volume 1, 2nd Edition
2. For more SUN information, see chapters 2 & 4 and appendices 5 & 7
3. For more WIND information, see chapters 2 & 4 and appendices 5 & 9
4. For more WATER information, see the introduction, chapters 1–4, and appendices 1–5
5. For more WATERGY information, see chapters 2 & 4 and appendix 9
6. For more TOTEM SPECIES information: the ethics, principles, and strategies throughout RWHDB help us shift from a negative to a positive impact on these species and their habitats and ecosystems, on which our quality of life also depends.

EAGLE MOUNTAIN PLACE-ASSESSMENT NOTES

a. Despite what is listed on the climate-summary page for Fairfield (see ref. 1), its actual period of record is 1951–2014. Also, given the number of intermittent missing observations, we cannot say for sure that there is not a longer period with no measurable precipitation. However, we use this station’s data, as it is by far the best compared with surrounding stations near Eagle Mountain.
b. The solar-noon altitude angle (a.k.a., solar-noon elevation angle) refers to the number of degrees the sun is located above the equator-facing horizon at solar noon on the given date. In the northern hemisphere, the equator-facing horizon is to the south. In the southern hemisphere, the equator-facing horizon is to the north.
c. The solar-noon winter-solstice shadow ratio is the object’s height: length of object’s shadow cast on December 21 at noon (the longest noon-time shadow of the year). The ratio is 1 : x, where x = 1 + tangent (90 - (latitude + 23.44)).
d. Azimuth is the angle formed between a reference direction (here, due south) to the point on the horizon directly below a given object. Solar noon is the time on any day when the sun’s azimuth is 0°. The 9 am & 3 pm winter-solstice azimuth indicates the sun’s deviation, in degrees, east/west of due south at those times (-/+ 3 hours from solar noon) on December 21.
f. An evaporation pan holds water whose depth is measured daily as water evaporates. These data allow us to determine evaporation rates at a given location. Compare average rainfall (water gain) to potential water loss via evaporation by looking up pan-evaporation rates for your area. According to one definition, if pan-evaporation rates exceed rainfall rates, you are in a dryland environment. Another definition states that drylands are “land areas where the mean annual precipitation is less than two thirds of potential evapotranspiration (potential evaporation from soil plus transpiration by plants), excluding polar regions and some high mountain areas which meet this criterion but have completely different ecological characteristics” (Greenfacts.org). The higher the ratio of potential evaporation to rainfall, the more important evaporation-reducing strategies such as mulch, windbreaks, shading, & covered water storage become. Eagle Mountain’s pan-evaporation:rainfall ratio is ~4.5:1.
g. Calculated in situ w/ average rainfall, area, & population
h. City proper
i. USGS Well ID #402019112023201—located at latitude 40°20’15”, longitude 112°02’33”—was chosen for its longest available period of record (71 years).
j. In the 12-month period from 11/2014 – 10/2015, Eagle Mountain City used 6,989,664.07 kWh for all municipal purposes (this does not include kVAh). Of this, 811,403.13 kWh (~12%) were used for wastewater operations (including sewer lift stations), and 5,587,154.88 kWh (~81%) were used for moving water (4 well pumps & a booster station), for a total of 6,398,539.01 kWh (~93% of all municipal kWh) for pumping and treating water and wastewater (ref. 12).

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EAGLE MOUNTAIN PLACE-ASSESSMENT REFERENCES

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