

MILLCREEK NEWS



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City Center Plaza: 7 Big Updates

Millcreek has been working for some time on creating a vibrant City Center between Highland Drive and 1300 East around 3300 South. Not only will this be an amazing place to live, work, and play, but it is an important part of the City's economic development strategy to strengthen our tax base for decades to come.

At the heart of the new city center is a four-acre linear park and plaza—our new town square—which Millcreek residents suggested and we are now calling “Millcreek Common.”

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Here's Millie!



MILLIE MILLCREEK

Anyone who knows me KNOWS that I LOVE new experiences. BUT I CAN'T say that a “pandemic” was EVER on my list of things I wanted to try! Needless to say, I miss the days of walking down fully stocked aisles at the grocery stores, and not disinfecting everything I touch. One small bonus is that it is FINALLY socially acceptable (and encouraged) to wear a ninja mask in public. For better or for worse, staying positive relies on having a little humor, AND a good checklist of ways to VENTURE OUT and take an interest in things that are around me. This summer I plan to venture out by:

- Finding creative ways to celebrate the rites of passage and holidays
- Get on YouTube and try a lunch doodle with artist Mo Willems (I heard this is fun for little people AND adults)
- Write a nice card or letter to someone for no special reason
- Experiment with plants in the garden this year, and try growing new things
- Try a new recipe (I love Millcreek blogger, Two Peas and Their Pod)
- Plan time to pull out lawn chairs and sit and watch a sunset
- Watch a documentary on an unfamiliar subject
- Start a virtual book club (I recently got involved in one, and I LOVE it!)
- Start noticing birds, and try to identify their calls
- Get outside for AT LEAST 5 minutes of sunshine and fresh air
- Try a virtual museum tour (I HAVE WANTED TO DO THIS)
- Go on a hike up Mill Creek Canyon and just be still and listen
- Lay out a blanket on a warm night with Milford and identify constellations

These are just a few ideas to get you started, but I REALLY want to SEE what you come up with as you VENTURE OUT of the norm. Hashtag #MillcreekVentureOut and share some ways YOU like to venture out. Hang in there Millcreek and stay healthy!

XOXO Millie

MAYOR'S MESSAGE JEFF SILVESTRINI

How We Are Managing Covid-19



These are challenging times for us all. As we monitor infection rates and trends in partnership with the county and the state, we are pleased that with the cooperation of thousands of Millcreek residents, we appear to have slowed the spread of the virus and prevented our healthcare system from becoming overwhelmed. Infection rates in Millcreek in particular have declined at this writing and solid data appears to support loosening the restrictions on gathering so long as we recognize that we should all still practice hand washing, social distancing and wearing masks in public settings out of respect for our more vulnerable neighbors. Vulnerable persons should continue to take extra precautions and avoid close contact with non-household members.

Millcreek can expect reduced revenue as a result of the economic consequences of the pandemic. Motor fuel taxes, which we use for road maintenance, will be drastically reduced and we also expect a reduction in sales tax collections, on which we depend for most of our operations apart from police protection (for which we use property taxes). We have worked with the state tax commission, the Utah League of Cities and Towns and consulted with our sister municipalities to estimate the reductions. Millcreek's fiscal 2020-2021 budget anticipates a sales tax reduction of nearly 20% for the year. Other cities are budgeting more aggressively and anticipating between a 5-15% reduction for the fiscal year. We would rather be more conservative and expand spending later by amending our budget should we underestimate our revenue.

The city web page has a map of planned projects we intend to accomplish

this summer. We will still hope to redo 3900 South and Main Street, as well as several sidewalk projects on 3300 South, 700 East and storm water projects. We can do this because some of these projects are funded by grants and are not dependent upon tax collections.

However, we are cutting the budget in many areas to conserve your tax resources and some planned capital projects like road repairs will have to wait. Unfortunately, given safety restrictions and budget considerations, Venture Out Movie Nights will not occur this summer. We are still working to be creative to replace these events with things that honor our new social distancing normal and conserve funds. The good news is we have lots of creative people in Millcreek who are working to invent some replacements.



We also are continuing to pursue a storm water utility fee, like our peer cities have, so that road repairs won't continue to take a back seat to storm sewer emergencies. These emergencies have derailed many street repairs we all want to see. In order to solve this problem with our decaying and long-neglected infrastructure, we need a funding source to pay for our storm sewer system. This fee will be based upon the amount of storm water properties generate based upon the amount of impervious area (parking lots and roofs) they have and all properties which generate run-off, including businesses and non-profits, will help fund this.

We have other issues on our radar too. We received a grant toward the construction of the most popular amenity selected by Millcreek *cont. on page 12: Managing*

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4 ALL SPECIAL ZONES NOW IN PLACE

- The City Council has approved a City Center Overlay Zone to require quality developments in this area.
- The area is qualified under U.S. law as "Opportunity Zone" (one of only 46 in Utah), where new investments can be eligible for preferential tax treatment.
- As of July 1st, we will be incorporating into Millcreek a portion of Salt Lake City that jutted into the middle of the city center.
- The City has designated the center as a Community Reinvestment Area (CRA)—a tool the state of Utah gives communities to capture new taxes generated in an area for community good for 20 years. A \$20 million dollar bond was issued in 2019 to acquire properties and construct the Millcreek Common. The plan calls for making 100% of the bond payments with money generated by new economic development, without touching the City's General Fund, i.e., your tax dollars.



5 ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES COMPLETED

Phase 1 and, where needed, Phase 2 environmental studies have been completed on the area. Geotechnical studies have been completed to specifically locate earthquake fault lines in the area to keep habitable buildings away from those in the

plans. This spring, the technical engineers and scientists from Terracon Consultants have completed the required asbestos studies. This was paid for by a grant from the Environmental Protection Agency and Salt Lake County's brownfields program. In early summer, asbestos mitigation will begin, followed by building demolitions and site preparations.

6 FIRST GROUNDBREAKING OCCURRED

Ground was broken this spring on the first major development of the new City Center. The Richmond at Millcreek will be a mixed-use building on the corner of Villa Vista Avenue and Richmond Avenue (in the old parking lot of the Villa

Theater, west of Adib's Rug Gallery). When completed, the new structure will house 328 residential units and 13,000 square feet of street-level retail. The building is a joint effort of Atlas Ventures and Cottonwood Residential. "We have a number of incredible projects in the queue still coming to Millcreek's City Center, and this critical building is just the beginning," said Mayor Silvestrini, who conducted the virtual groundbreaking.



7 PLANS TAKING SHAPE FOR PHASE 2

As Millcreek Common begins to take shape, City leaders are working on public-private partnerships to jumpstart the economic revival of the area. What will that look like? Stay tuned for more details in future newsletters and in our weekly e-news. Subscribe at millcreek.us/217/Newsletters.





Clear the Air With Your Neighbors. Be Idle free.

PLEASE TAKE NOTE OF MILLCREEK'S NEW IDLING REDUCTION ORDINANCE.

There are many good reasons to not idle our cars. It saves gas, thereby saving money. It's quieter. It reduces greenhouse gasses thereby reducing global warming. And most importantly, it's healthier for you and your neighbors.

In an effort toward contributing to cleaner air in the Salt Lake Valley and the better health of our residents, the Millcreek City Council recently adopted an anti-idling ordinance. The change prevents idling on public property and in the City right-of-way, but not on private property. If the outside temperature is warmer than 40 degrees or cooler than 90 degrees, then you shouldn't be idling your vehicle for any longer than two minutes

There are a variety of common-sense exceptions, including:

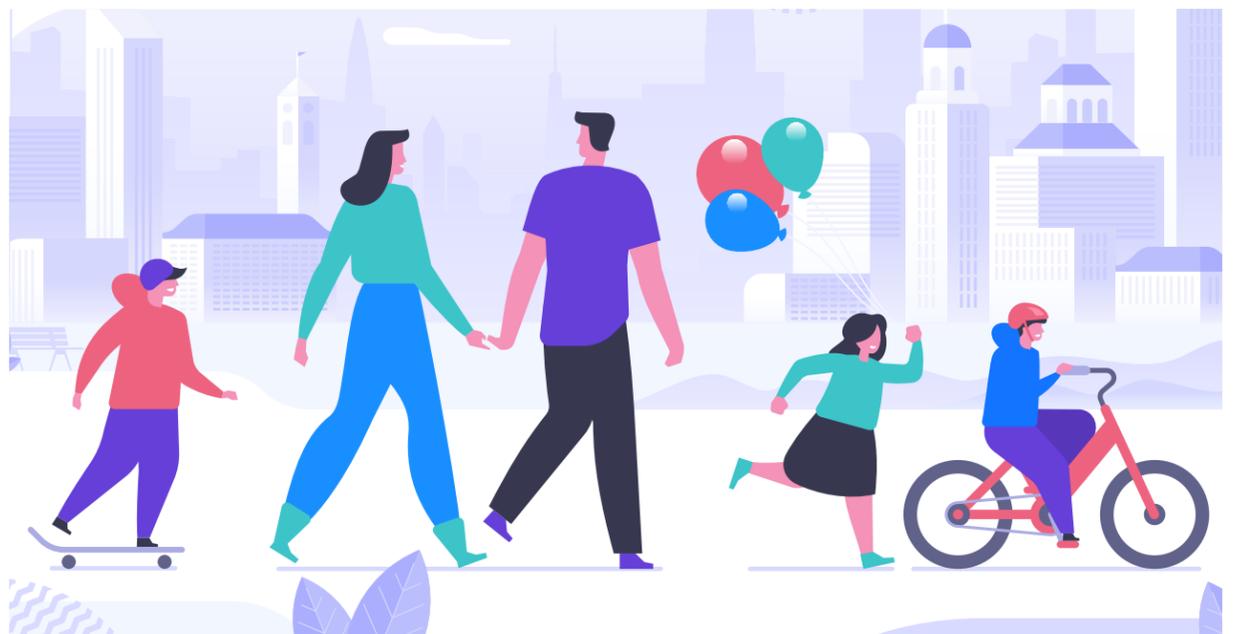
- While stopped at an official traffic control device, at an official traffic control signal, or stopped at the direction of a police officer

- Idling when needed to operate heaters or air conditioners when the temperature is below 32°F or above 90°F as measured at the Salt Lake City Airport
- Idling for a minimum amount of time to operate defrosters to clear windshields and windows
- Idling to ascertain the safety of a vehicle's operating condition as part of a vehicle inspection
- Idling as needed for testing, servicing, repairing, maintenance or diagnostic purposes
- Idling for the manufacturer's recommended warm-up or cool-down period of a turbo-charge heavy-duty vehicle
- Idling as necessary to operate auxiliary equipment such as operating transportation refrigeration unit
- Idling to operate equipment for safe loading and unloading of goods or people
- Idling to recharge a battery
- Idling as needed for vehicles that house K-9 or other service animals
- Idling by on-duty law enforcement personnel

We'd like to remind you all, especially now when we all are doing more pick-up/take-out and temperatures are rising that it is still important for all of us to care for air-shed and limit unnecessary idling of vehicles.



Traveling Via Active Transportation (Getting around on your own power)



Millcreek, Cottonwood Heights, Holladay, Midvale, Murray, and Taylorsville, are developing a joint active transportation plan to establish better options for traveling around in our cities.

"Active transportation," according to the CDC, is "any self-propelled, human-powered mode of transportation, such as walking or bicycling." It also includes expanded access to transportation networks so people can more easily get around without cars.

THE MID-VALLEY ACTIVE TRANSPORTATION NETWORK IS A COALITION OF THESE SIX CITIES, WHICH WILL STUDY THE ISSUES AND POTENTIAL SOLUTIONS, TALK TO CITIZENS, AND THEN CREATE A PLAN FOR REGIONAL CONNECTIONS WHERE OUR RESIDENTS WILL BE ABLE TO WALK, BIKE, RIDE SCOOTERS, AND BETTER ACCESS PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION.

The plan will connect along the shared city boundaries, but will also address needs specific to each community.

The goals of the Mid-Valley Active Transportation Network include:

- Developing an implementable project list.
- Improving access to key origins and destinations.
- Prioritizing safe routes for all users.
- Completing a connected backbone network.
- Collaborating public and multi-city commitments.

For more information on the Plan, please contact John Miller at 801-214-2719.

HAVE FUN ANYWAY



JUNE TO AUGUST 2020 VENTURE OUT! OVERVIEW

Summer is here! And so is a historic pandemic. Because of these crazy coronavirus times this year's Venture Out! will be different. We believe in healthy fun for all, so all events will be geared for everyone to safely participate in, even for those who may be health compromised. Which means our usual festivals will not be held in Millcreek parks on Friday nights. Instead, we have shifted many of our beloved events to different formats on different days and times.

Summer fun is still to be had. We hope you'll still have it with us at this year's historic Venture Out! Join us!

Venture AT Home

Virtual Outdoor Exploration

Every Friday, June 12 - August 14
10:00-10:30am

Register at VentureOut.org to get the link to join free online shows.

Classic Cars Cruising

Three rolling classic car shows.

Locations TBD. Nominate your street at VentureOut.org

Fun for Fathers Day

Saturday, June 20, 10am

In Celebration of the Fourth

Saturday, July 4, 10am

A Night Out Against Crime

Tuesday, August 4, 7pm

Picnic Pick Up & Go

Food Truck League Rally

Every Thursday, June 18-25 to July 2-30, 5-8pm

Drive-In Date Nights

Back to the 80's Movie Nights

Every Wednesday, July 8-29

Get tickets online one week prior to each show at VentureOut.org

How to Connect & Get Involved

Facebook: [@VentureOutUtah](https://www.facebook.com/VentureOutUtah)

Instagram: [@VentureOutUtah](https://www.instagram.com/VentureOutUtah)

Website: VentureOut.org

Email: VO@ventureout.org

Get updates by phone:

Text [ventureout](tel:22999) to 22999

What Venture Out! is About

Utah Venture Outdoors creates outdoor experiences that bring communities together.

Experiences designed to inspire participants to discover, explore and enjoy outdoor adventures where they live, work and play.

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GET THE DETAILS



A BIG THANKS TO OUR VENTURE OUT! 2020 SPONSORS

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A gigantic special thanks to Millcreek City for their partnership and sponsorship. City leaders support the health and wellness of every community member. Life's Better Outside!



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THE VENTURE OUT! NITTY GRITTY DETAILS



Venture AT Home

Virtual Outdoor Exploration

Every Friday, June 12 to August 21, 10:00–10:30am

Explore ruckas gardens & animal parties with hosts Melon Monologues, Wild Wonders and their Special Guests.

Venture AT Home is an interactive, online experience designed to inspire kids to get outside to learn and have new adventures. Programs are FREE and perfect for kids ages 3–10 but are fun for the entire family.

Each week our two Venture AT Home hosts, Cynthia Stringham and Sarah Jacobsen, will share what they've discovered about the outdoors and nature.

If your family can't participate in the live shows you can watch the recorded versions via Facebook @VentureOutUtah.

Go to [VentureOut.org](https://ventureout.org) to register and learn more about Cynthia and Sarah.

Gardens with Cynthia:

The Story of Big Mama
(a unique Praying Mantis)
What Weeds Can Tell Us
Worms for Pets? Vermicomposting
Growing New Roots (Special show
for World Refugee Day in June)
The Art of Foodscaping
Pileas..Pass on the Living Legend
Becoming the Queen Bee
The Cook & The Gardener
Bad Bugs vs. Good Bugs
The Magic of Plant Growth
Happy Harvesting!

Animals with Sarah:

Animal Ambassadors
Curious Critters
Utah's Native Animals
Avian Adventures
Homes and Habitats
Live Animal Jokes
Furry Fun
Nature's Ninja's
Amazing Animal Appetites
Nature's Got Talent
Animal Games & Treats

Classic Cars Cruising

Three Millcreek Neighborhoods Will Be Chosen For Classic Car Cruising in Lieu of the Usual Festivities

Three Shows—Three Car Themes:

Fun for Fathers Day

Saturday, June 20, 10am

This show in Memory of Ferris Jay Dubach Jr., Car Show Organizer Extraordinaire, March 31, 1944 ~ May 14, 2020

In Celebration of the Fourth

Saturday, July 4, 10am

A Night Out Against Crime

Tuesday, August 4, 7pm

Grab a cool drink, pull out a lawn chair, and meet us in your front yard as classic cool cars cruise down the street.

Since they can't roll down every street we are asking you to help choose help choose which streets they will drive on.

To nominate your neighborhood and street, go to [VentureOut.org](https://ventureout.org) and tell us why the classic car cruisers should come to your neighborhood.

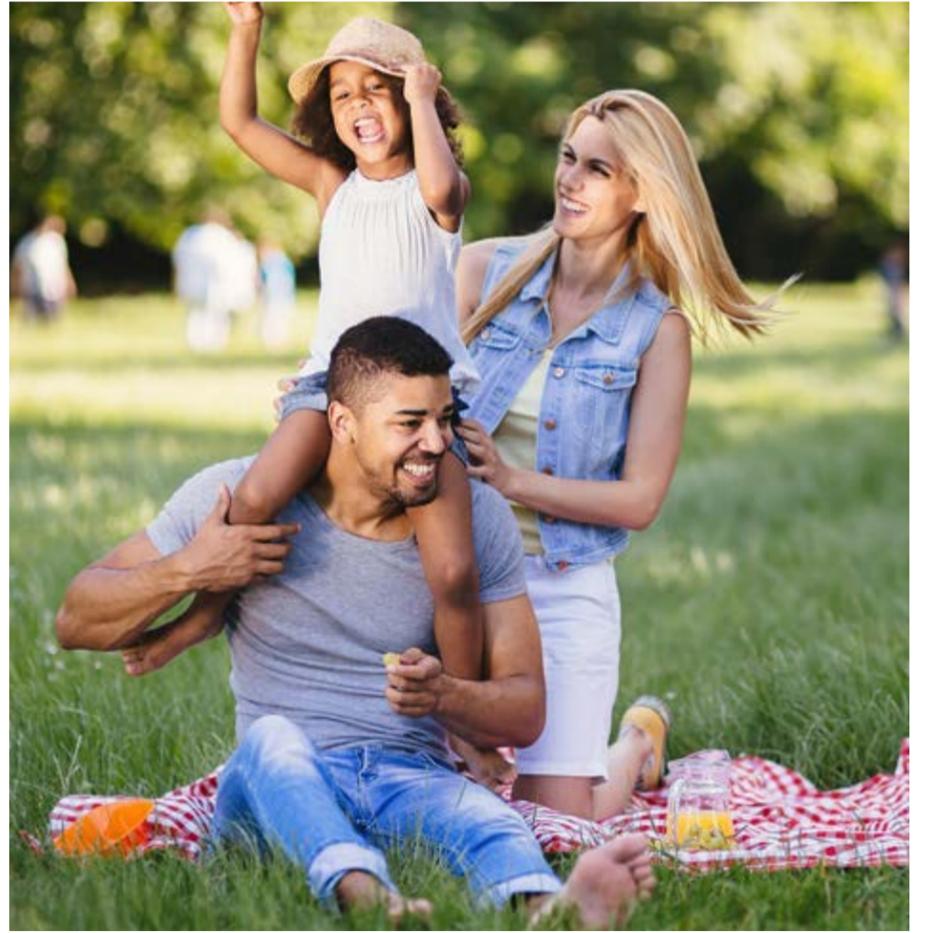
Be creative and plan to show some street-flare. Think cowbells, chalk art, yard decor, crazy signs. If your street is selected, you'll be notified 1-week prior to let the neighbors know.

It gets better. Text us your favorite cars. The car with the most votes for each neighborhood car show wins *Best of Show* and a \$1,000 in cash.

If your neighborhood isn't chosen you can watch the live broadcast.

For more info or to register to be a classic cruiser go to [VentureOut.org](https://ventureout.org).

Follow @VentureOutUtah for updates and routes.



Drive-in Date Night

Back to the 80's Movie Nights

Every Wednesday, July 8 to July 29, 9pm

Cuddle-up for a classic drive-in outdoor adventure. Olympus Hills Shopping Center is playing host at 3900 S. Wasatch Blvd.

\$10 per vehicle, plus \$5 per guest

Purchase tickets one week prior to each show. Space is limited.

July 8 Back to the Future

July 15 Dirty Dancing

July 22 Ferris Buller's Day Off

July 29 Footloose

Sound quality will be good but don't expect Dolby sound and 5K resolution. Do expect to have a great time in the comfort of your car with a tasty bag of free popcorn for you and all your guests. Do stock up on other treats and drinks before you arrive.

Before the flick, consider getting dinner at Olympus Hills Shopping Center. Afterwards, strike up a game at Olympus Hills Lanes.

Arrive before 8:45pm to get your spot. Large vehicles will be parked in the rear. Sorry, no passenger vans or diesel-engine trucks permitted and liftgates cannot be raised if the view of other guests is blocked.

Movies are to be watched from inside the car. Social distancing guidelines will be enforced at all times. Please wear a mask if you leave your car.

Portable restrooms will be provided with a hand-washing station and on-site sanitation management.

Go to VentureOut.org for more details, social distancing info, and to buy tickets.



Picnic Pick-Up & Go

Food Truck League Rally

Every Thursday evening, June 18-25 to July 2-30, 5-8pm

Venture Out! has teamed up again with The Food Truck League. On Thursdays head over to Millcreek City Hall and pick up the perfect to-go picnic from the best food trucks in the Valley. Then mosey over to a park of your choice.

But there's more to picnicking than eating. Besides bringing delicious food, a blanket or chairs, consider bringing balls, bubbles, frisbees, croquet, bocce or even cards or a chess board.

Meet the Trucks at Millcreek City Hall, East Parking Lot
3330 South 1300 East, Millcreek

Then Head to a Millcreek Park:

Big Cottonwood - 4300 S 1300 E

Scott Park - 872 E Scott Ave

Evergreen - 2266 E Evergreen Ave

Canyon Rim - 3100 S Grace Street

Sunnyvale - 4013 S 700 W

Go to VentureOut.org or utilize our social media channels for the schedule.

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Let's talk about your future plans, and how I can help you protect them.



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GIVE LIFE

Giving Blood Is Safe

ARUP Blood Services and Red Cross Blood Donations have been working continually throughout the COVID-19 crisis. **PATIENTS IN OUR LOCAL HOSPITALS STILL NEED LIFE-SAVING BLOOD TRANSFUSIONS – FROM CAR ACCIDENTS, TRAUMAS, HEART SURGERIES, AND ORGAN TRANSPLANTS.** Please consider donating blood, the need is great.

ARUP and Red Cross recommend that you schedule an appointment in advance. ARUP is open 7 days a week with two locations—one in Sandy and one in Research Park. Visit UtahBlood.org or call 801-584-5272 to schedule your appointment. Red Cross offers blood drives or you can schedule and go in. Visit redcross-blood.org. Thank you.

WE'RE ALL IN THIS TOGETHER.

We Are In This Together.



The Millcreek Promise Initiative is a unique collaboration between United Way of Salt Lake, the Millcreek Promise Leadership Committee, four subcommittees, two support committees and many additional partners who join to mobilize and steer success for all Millcreek youth and families.

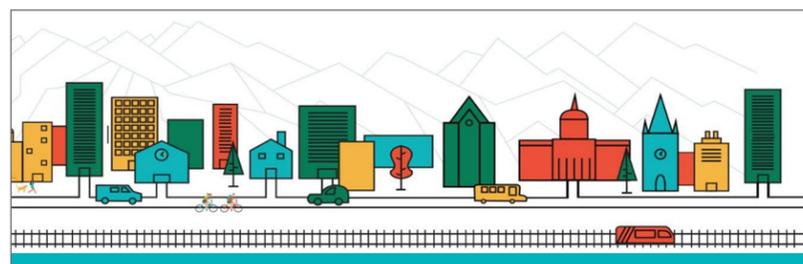
This is done by meeting specific goals of:

- Enhancing the economic wellbeing of Millcreek residents who are unemployed or underemployed or that have had life experiences that have denied them from access to education or vocational training that would result in their being able to better provide for themselves and their families.
- Strengthening and supporting our local schools to maximize academic success and educational outcomes- envisioning all Millcreek youth as graduates.
- Working together to create a safer, healthier community through focused resident engagement, support of local law enforcement, fitness & nutrition programs and health

provider partnerships.

During COVID, success looks different than ever and the barriers to success are only exaggerated during this pandemic. For example, economic wellbeing success is tied to employment and removing economic burdens from vulnerable households, which leads to the need for things like rental assistance and virtual job fairs- but this also begs that we look at internet access, digital literacy, and language barriers. The same can be outlined for education and safety. Our neighbors need to feel safe at home in order to provide or receive education for themselves and their children, and highlighting basic needs is how we can really show that WE ARE IN THIS TOGETHER. Our four subcommittees continue to meet virtually, and some have even increased the frequency of our meetings to once a week!

If you would like more information on ways to help or know anyone who might need the services listed, feel free to contact the Promise Program Manger, Ashley Cleveland, at acleland@millcreek.us, or call 801-214-2713. You can also follow us on social media! Instagram: @millcreek_promise; Facebook: @MillcreekPromise



COVID-19 IMPACT RENTAL ASSISTANCE

Have you recently lost employment due to COVID-19? You may be eligible for short-term rental assistance!

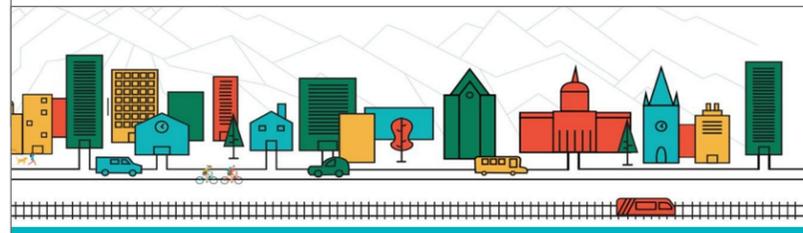
ELIGIBILITY REQUIREMENTS

- Documentation that income & employment have been affected as a direct result of COVID-19
- Be in good standing with landlord
- Reside in Salt Lake County
- Household must earn 60% or below Area Median Income (AMI), see chart for more detail
- Household not eligible with any other form of rental assistance

Maximum Household Income

1 persona	\$36,937
2 personas	\$42,187
3 personas	\$47,475
4 personas	\$52,725
5 personas	\$56,962
6 personas	\$61,162
7 personas	\$65,400
8 personas	\$69,600

EMAIL COVID@HOUSINGCONNECT.ORG
OR CALL 801-284-4457



IMPACTO COVID-19

ASISTENCIA DE ALQUILER

¿Ha perdido su empleo recientemente debido a COVID-19? ¡Usted puede ser elegible para asistencia de pago de su alquiler a corto plazo!

REQUISITOS PARA CALIFICAR

- Documentación de que los ingresos y el empleo se han visto afectados como resultado directo de COVID-19
- Estar al día con el propietario
- Vivir en el condado de Salt Lake
- El hogar debe ganar un 60% o menos del Ingreso Medio del Área (AMI), consulte la tabla para obtener más detalles
- Los hogares no serán elegibles si reciben cualquier otra forma de asistencia de alquiler

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- Ayuda con servicios públicos
- Ayuda con preparación de impuestos
- Asistencia para el abuso de sustancias
- Servicios legales
- Transportación
- Oportunidades para voluntarios

Llama, envía un mensaje de texto, o inicia un chat en línea con 211 para ser conectado a recursos que pueden ayudarte a obtener acceso a los servicios que necesitas.



Con discapacidad auditiva, llama al **Relay Utah** al 711 o 888.346.3162

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- Substance Use Disorders
- Legal Assistance
- Transportation
- Volunteer Opportunities

Call, text, or begin an online-chat with 211 to get connected to resources that can help you get access to needed services.



Hearing impaired dial **Relay Utah** at 711 or 888.346.3162

Chat live and search for resources online at 211utah.org
Information provided in over 200 languages

Stay HOME FEEL Safe

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SUPPORT & RESOURCES | APOYO Y RECURSOS

- The Unified Police Department of Salt Lake-Millcreek: 385-468-9627
- UNI Crisis Diversion Community Programs: 801-587-3000
- Domestic Violence Coalition: udvc.org
- Utah Association For Domestic Violence Treatment: uadvt.org
- SafeUT app for short-term crises care: HEALTHCARE.UTAH.EDU/UNI/SAFE-UT/
- Helpline: 801-587-1055
- UT Crises Line: 1-800-273-8255
- Suicide Prevention Lifeline: 1-800-273-8255
- Utah Domestic Violence Line: 1-800-897-LINK
- UT Rape & Sexual Assault Crises Line: 1-888-421-1100
- Rape Recovery Center Crises Line: 801-467-7273
- Division of Child and Family Services: 1-855-323-DCFS

Keeping Mosquitos Socially Distant



South Salt Lake Valley Mosquito Abatement District (SSLVMAD) works hard to promote public health and quality of life. During the current COVID-19 pandemic, SSLVMAD personnel are committed to following guidance from government and public health officials to promote safety from this virus while still doing what they can to minimize health risks associated with mosquito-borne disease.

FORTUNATELY, ACCORDING TO THE WORLD HEALTH ORGANIZATION, THERE IS NO EVIDENCE TO SUGGEST THAT COVID-19 CAN BE TRANSMITTED BY MOSQUITOES. Unfortunately, though many people would not consider the biting behavior of mosquitoes an essential function, there is

also no evidence to suggest that mosquitoes will heed public health guidance to reduce close contact with people, therefore, the risk of mosquito-borne illness, such as West Nile virus, remains.

Mosquitoes complete the early stages of their life cycle in stagnant water, including puddles, ponds and other artificial containers frequently found in yards and near homes. Please assist in SSLVMAD's ongoing efforts to control mosquitoes in the larval stage before they present a nuisance or health risk by:

- Eliminating unnecessary standing water from your property.
- Emptying and refreshing desirable standing water at least weekly.
- Treating livestock watering troughs and ornamental ponds with mosquito control products (this service is available free of

charge from SSLVMAD).

• Reporting other standing water or mosquito problems to SSLVMAD. Additionally, the following suggestions can help you avoid being bitten by mosquitoes:

- Use mosquito repellents approved by the Environmental Protection Agency according to instructions on the product label.
- Wear light-colored, loose-fitting clothing that covers as much skin as possible when outdoors.
- Avoid outdoor activities during times of peak mosquito activity (between dusk and dawn for several species of mosquitoes including disease vectors known to occur in Utah).

For more information about mosquito control or to submit a request for service please visit sslvmad.org.

There's a Storm Brewing **STORM DRAINS ARE IN DISREPAIR**



OVER THE LAST YEAR, APPROXIMATELY \$1,000,000 THAT WAS SUPPOSED TO GO TO FIXING ROADS IN MILLCREEK had to be diverted to repair emergency storm drain problems.

Most of us rarely see or even think about storm drains, but they have become a very expensive problem for all of us. When Millcreek became a city, we inherited more than 40 miles of storm drains. Many are old, rusted out corrugated metal pipe; many don't connect to the storm drain system where they should; and some we can't even find.

When the problems with these "invisible" storm drains cause pipe failures, there can be flooding or even a road cave-in. Repairs then

become an emergency and can prove very costly. Money for these unplanned emergency repairs has to come from somewhere in the budget, so planned road repairs often have to be postponed. Moreover, 40 miles of storm drain does not create a complete system for our city. There are many areas where no storm drains exist at all. Additionally, we have very few filtering systems to reduce the pollutants that get into our streams via the storm drains, such as oil from our roadways. The City Council is considering joining many other Utah cities in implementation of a storm drain utility fee to provide funding to deal with these failing storm drains.

For more information go to Millcreek.us and scroll down to the rotating pictures under "Current Happenings" to view a fun video explaining Millcreek's storm drains.

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Storm Water Pollution Prevention

You may have noticed a sign on a construction site with the letters SWPPP and asked yourself the following questions: What is a SWPPP, why is it important, and how does it relate to stormwater run-off and construction sites?

A SWPPP IS A STORM WATER POLLUTION PREVENTION PLAN THAT IS REQUIRED FOR PERMITTED CONSTRUCTION SITES. THE SWPPP IS A SITE SPECIFIC AND DETAILED PLAN THAT ADDRESSES THE IMPLEMENTATION OF BEST MANAGEMENT PRACTICES (BMPs) DESIGNED TO EFFECTIVELY CONTROL AND CONTAIN POLLUTANTS FROM LEAVING THE SITE AS A RESULT OF STORM WATER RUN-OFF (RAIN, SNOW, AND SLEET) AND WIND.

Some examples of these bmps include dirt track-out pads to prevent construction vehicles from tracking dirt onto public roads, silt fences, large covered trash bins, storm drain inlet protection measures (see photo), and designated concrete washout areas.

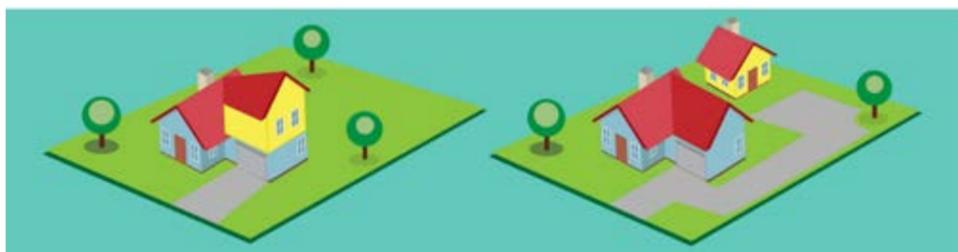
If implemented successfully, the SWPPP protects the water quality in our creeks, rivers, and lakes. In turn, this protects fish and wildlife and improves the overall quality of our lives as well as we recreate in these areas.

Construction activities remove existing vegetation and disturbs native soils that increases the potential for erosion and storm water run-off to convey pollutants off the site into Millcreek's storm drain system and other water bodies (e.g. Mill Creek and Big Cottonwood Creek). The pollutants created by construction activities may include sediment, oils and fuels, sewage, chemicals, construction waste and other debris.

Millcreek conducts compliance inspections and enforcement actions if needed, to ensure the SWPPP is being properly implemented on construction sites. SWPPP violations can be reported to Millcreek at 801-214-2700 or through the "Report a Concern" button on the city website, Millcreek.us, for further investigation.



Potential ADU Ordinance Is Progressing



Millcreek staff is continuing work on a potential ordinance for Accessory Dwelling Units (ADUs), after receiving numerous comments from Millcreek residents, both in support of and in opposition to an ADU ordinance.

After reviewing results from three online surveys and two community open houses, and looking at the work other cities have done with ADUs, staff is preparing an ordinance that addresses the following:

ADUs CAN BE ATTACHED OR DETACHED

ADUs can be attached to an existing residence, or can be in a separate standalone building on a lot. Not all lots are big enough for detached ADUs, so staff is recommending a minimum lot size of at least 8,000 square feet, and that a detached ADU can take up no more than 50 percent of a rear yard.

In either case, ADUs will be subject to our maximum accessory building heights and shall be set back at least 10 feet from a property line, and will be subject to the lot coverage and building envelope standards of the Residential Compatibility Overlay Zone (RCOZ) that apply to most single-family properties. Moreover, ADUs in RCOZ zones will have to comply with the

strict standards of RCOZ, and will not be eligible for any exceptions through an administrative or Planning Commission process.

ADUs ARE LIMITED IN SIZE AND IMPACT

Staff is proposing that ADUs cannot have more than two bedrooms, and shall not be occupied by more than two unrelated adults and their children.

ADUs MUST BE A PERMANENT STRUCTURE, AND MUST BE DESIGNED TO LOOK LIKE A HOME

No trailers, mobile homes, shipping containers, or other portable structures are allowed as ADUs. If the main residence has a pitched roof, the ADU will have to have a pitched roof as well.

ALL RENTED ADUs WILL REQUIRE A LICENSE, AND DETACHED ADUs WILL LIKELY REQUIRE A CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT

Any ADU that will be rented will require a license. A detached ADU will require a conditional use permit, which will trigger a neighborhood notice, a recommendation by an appropriate Community Council, and approval by the Planning Commission, subject to conditions.

ADUs MAY NOT BE USED FOR SHORT-TERM RENTALS

In order to provide a more affordable housing option for Millcreek residents, staff is proposing that ADUs only be

used for long-term rentals or family accommodations.

PARKING REQUIREMENTS FOR ADUs

ADUs must have at least one parking space, and the primary residence must have at least two parking spaces. The ADU parking space must be in a rear or side yard.

TO QUALIFY FOR AN ADU, YOU MUST OWN AND LIVE IN YOUR HOME

ADUs will only be permitted for lots where the owners certify that they live in the main residence.

EXISTING ADUs

Staff believes that there are dozens, if not hundreds, of existing ADUs in Millcreek already. Staff is proposing a public process whereby ADUs that existed in the past can be acknowledged and legalized through a special exception. This too will require a neighborhood notice, a Community Council recommendation, and Planning Commission approval.

Many communities along the Wasatch Front, including Salt Lake City, Sandy, and Murray, have ADU policies that are similar to the one that staff is proposing to the City Council. Staff is working hard to balance the significant interests of those who want this opportunity in their neighborhoods with the real and valid interests of those who are concerned about potential adverse impacts of an ADU. We know this is potentially a big change!

We anticipate holding a virtual open house in the coming weeks to discuss ordinance possibilities with residents. In the meantime, please contact Erin O'Kelley, staff planner, at eokelley@millcreek.us, with your thoughts on ADUs in Millcreek.

STAY IN THE KNOW AND MAKE YOUR VOICE KNOWN



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JOIN US FOR CITY COUNCIL MEETINGS

EVERY 2ND AND 4TH MON WORK MEETINGS: 5 PM, REG MEETINGS: 7 PM
MILLCREEK CITY HALL, 3330 S 1300 E
MEETINGS ARE LIVE STREAMED AT MILLCREEK.US

STAY UP TO DATE ON MILLCREEK

SIGN UP FOR OUR WEEKLY ELECTRONIC NEWSLETTER FOR
INFORMATION AND CITY MEETING AGENDAS:
MILLCREEK.US/217/NEWSLETTERS

COMMUNITY COUNCIL MEETINGS

Due to Covid-19 Social Distancing,
Meetings May be Cancelled.

MT. OLYMPUS COMMUNITY COUNCIL

1st Tuesday at 6:00pm
Churchill Jr. High
3450 Oakview Drive
DAVID BAIRD, CHAIR
davidbaird70@yahoo.com
801-831-7943

MILLCREEK COMMUNITY COUNCIL

1st Tuesday at 6:30pm
Millcreek City Hall
3330 S 1300 E
DIANE ANGUS, CHAIR
dangusmail@yahoo.com
801 266-1410

CANYON RIM CITIZEN'S ASSOCIATION

1st Wednesday at 7:00pm
Christ United Methodist Church
2375 East 3300 South
JEFF WATERS, CHAIR
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801-557-6110

EAST MILL CREEK COMMUNITY COUNCIL

1st Thursday at 6:30pm
Millcreek Community Center
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MILLCREEK BUSINESS COUNCIL
BUSINESS CORNER

Millcreek Eases Regulations to Encourage Outdoor Dining

FOR THE DURATION OF THE EMERGENCY, RESTAURANTS AND FAST FOOD ESTABLISHMENTS MAY UTILIZE LANDSCAPED AREAS AND PARKING AREAS FOR OUTDOOR DINING, provided they meet all applicable requirements of the Utah Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control and the requirements of the Salt Lake County Health Department, including:

- No food or beverage preparation outdoors; only dining
- No food or beverage storage outdoors
- Indoor restroom access must be provided; portable toilets are prohibited
- Pets are not allowed in outdoor dining areas unless the Restaurant has or obtains a "Paws on the Patio" permit
- Dining may not encroach on a public right-of-way

"We have closed several of our tables inside our restaurant to abide by social distancing standards," said Julie Hunt, owner of Millcreek restaurant Lettuce and Ladles. "Having options to move more of our tables outside will allow us to serve more customers while still being safe," she said. "Thank you, Millcreek!"

Millcreek continues to look for innovative ways to help their community's restaurants beginning with being the first to allow delayed business license payments and suspend temporary sign ordinances so that businesses could announce that they were open.

Last week, Millcreek also launched an interactive map to help residents find restaurants open for dine-in or take-out. One can simply type in their address or click on an area of the map to see the open restaurants nearby. See the map on the City website, Millcreek.us, under the "Community" tab.

Millcreek restaurants are working tirelessly to feed our community. It's amazing to see how restaurants are adapting to the challenges of the COVID-19 pandemic. We see our restaurants putting strict protocols into place to help keep the community safe as they feed us delicious food. Millcreek has

worked with our business community to share their innovative ideas to remain open during this pandemic with our Millcreek is Open campaign. We want to highlight our amazing restaurants in the campaign, so we have created a list of all open restaurants, and what type of service they

provide. To find your favorite restaurant go to the city website, Millcreek.us. You will find a list of open restaurants, an interactive map to help you find restaurants in your area and additional information to help you find the best way to enjoy the fantastic food from Millcreek restaurateurs.

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residents for our Millcreek Common Park—an ice ribbon. Millcreek will be the recipient of a \$500,000 grant from the Utah Outdoor Recreation Grant Program. The ice ribbon will be functional when the temperature is generally below 60 degrees. Also, the lease on our City Hall is up for renewal in 2023. Our landlord has given us an indication that they would like to redevelop the property under City Hall in that time frame, so we will soon require a new location from which to

operate our city. We will need to begin planning for that soon.

The good news is that because of our fiscal prudence in the past few years, our city will still be in good financial shape. We carefully built a healthy rainy day fund (fund balance) over the past three years, and we are planning to expend one-third of that amount this year in order to be able to provide you with many of the road and sidewalk projects we had planned to deliver to you. All of the basic ser-

vices Millcreek provides will continue at the same levels, including many of our capital projects. Should we determine that we should undertake other projects, the City's bonding capacity has plenty of headroom, given our healthy and diversified mix of businesses and high taxable value.

MILLCREEK IS OPEN



Many, if not most, of Millcreek's Businesses are open. To see who, go to our social media outlets or visit Business Resources at Millcreek.us.





MEET WITH THE MAYOR

Like to have a conversation with Mayor Jeff Silvestrini?

He is available on Fridays from 2-4 p.m. for 15 minute appointments.

Please call the Millcreek Information Center at 801-214-2700 to schedule an appointment.



important PHONE NUMBERS

- Millcreek City Offices:** 801-214-2700
- Public Works Operations 24-Hour Hotline** (Snowplowing, pavement management, streetlights): 385-468-6101
- Emergency Services** (Preparation and Disaster Preparedness Programs): 801-214-2700
- Planning & Development Services** (Code Enforcement, Building Permits, Business Licenses): 801-214-2700
- Animal Services** (Adopt a Pet, Licensing, Pet Lost And Found): 385-468-7387
- Landfill** (Trash & Hazardous Waste Disposal, Compost Sales): 385-468-6370
- Parks & Recreation:** 385-468-1800
- Library Services:** 801-943-4636
- Wasatch Front Waste & Recycling** (Garbage and Recycling): 385-468-6325
- Aging Services** (Active Aging, Meals on Wheels, Senior Transportation): 385-468-3200
- Youth Services** (Counseling, Crisis Therapy, Substance Abuse Treatment): 385-468-4500
- Health Department** (Birth & Death Certificates, Food Handler Cards, Immunization Programs): 385-468-4100
- Salt Lake County Jobs:** 385-468-0570
- South Salt Lake Valley Mosquito Abatement District,** 801-255-4651
- USU Extension Services** (Gardening, Natural Resources): 385-468-4820
- Weed Control:** 801-214-2700

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