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Youth Council Graduates Move On

Twelve members of the Millcreek Youth Council have graduated and are moving on to the next exciting phase of their lives.

These incredible people served our community selflessly throughout that past year, and we can't thank them enough for all their hard work. They spent much of their time assisting Millcreek at all sorts of city sponsored events such as Venture Out! and Local Officials Day at the Legislature. Members also found other ways to help the community on their own by organizing programs and events that assisted our underserved and elderly residents. They hosted a dance at the Jean Massieu School for the *cont. on page 4 Graduates*



Here's Millie!



MILLIE MILLCREEK

As many of you know, the Fourth of July is one of my favorite holidays! I love our country BECAUSE it is our privilege as citizens to "form a more perfect Union." One of my cherished traditions at this time of year is displaying the American Flag at our home. Like many of you, I have been reflecting on the flag these past few weeks and I was reminded of an experience I had that I would like to share.

Last summer I had the opportunity to work as a volunteer where I discussed and demonstrated the process of setting up ("dressing") a loom to produce fabric in the 1800's. Creating fabric was difficult and arduous. It took time, and many different skill sets to get a desired final product. Lately I have been reflecting on what it would take to create and assemble a flag from a historic standpoint. As I was thinking of how hard it would be to make a flag in the 1800's, I couldn't help but think about the many ways the American Flag has physically changed throughout our country's history as new states were added; each state added brought a new star to the flag.

It has been instructive for me to step back and remember lessons from our flag as I think about some of the challenges our country is facing. To me, the American Flag symbolizes hope for freedom and equality for all. Like the flag, we need to evolve and make changes to make sure all members are represented equally on her banner. Much like the task of forming a flag from raw materials, the transformation of our country will be arduous and difficult. Nevertheless, we shall persist and we can do better! We can reach our potential as a country as we willingly use many different skill sets and create solutions that realize our nation's vision. To put it simply, William Hazlitt stated, "The love of liberty is the love of others." Let's keep moving forward and "form a more perfect Union" together. Happy Fourth to all of you!

XOXO
Millie

MAYOR'S MESSAGE JEFF SILVESTRINI Letter to a Millcreek Resident



The Millcreek City Council, at their meeting on June 22nd, approved an ordinance allowing for a storm drain utility fee to be implemented to address the outdated and sometimes failing storm drain system in Millcreek. **AS PART OF THE PUBLIC EDUCATION TO PROVIDE RESIDENTS WITH INFORMATION ABOUT THE FEE, AN OPEN HOUSE WAS HELD IN JUNE. IN A FOLLOW UP EMAIL, A RESIDENT ACCUSED US OF BEING POOR STEWARDS OF THE PUBLIC COFFERS FOR NOT ALREADY HAVING SUFFICIENT TAX REVENUE TO PAY FOR STORM DRAIN REPAIRS.** This resident also asked how the city was planning to budget for declining revenues as the result of the pandemic. Because others may have similar concerns, Mayor Silvestrini is sharing his response:

Hi [Resident]: Thank you for your email to Council Member Bev Uipi and me.

No one likes to pay more taxes or fees and we don't like to raise them. However, sometimes we have to have the courage to do what is right and in the best long-term interest of our community. Our Council believes this is one of those times. Yes, we obviously are aware of the difficulty of this decision and that we are in the midst of a pandemic which has stressed our residents and businesses. I hope you will permit me to explain our reasoning. Even if you don't like the result or disagree, I hope you understand why we believe we must do this now in the best interest of our whole city.

You point out two things in your email. One, that we should already have enough revenue to cover our storm water expenses and if we don't, that is because we have not been good stewards. Second, you wonder about our plans to tighten our belt in the

face of declining revenues due to the faltering of our economy and the prospect of hard economic times.

We need more revenue to address our storm water problems due to the ever-increasing failures of our old pipes, most of which are made of corrugated steel which has rusted and disintegrated over 60 or more years of good service. Broken drains create flooding emergencies which threaten even greater damage to homes and accelerate deterioration of our streets. Every time we have to address an emergency storm pipe repair, it takes money from our road repairs. Continually deferring road repairs to fix storm drains creates even bigger expenses down the "road" when streets then have to be completely reconstructed and not just repaved because prudent maintenance was deferred.

Why can't we do this with the tax revenue we have? Are we mismanaging your tax dollars? For one thing, as you correctly note, our available funds have shrunk with



the effects of the pandemic. But we still have these storm drain emergencies and we still face the prospect of even bigger bills if we don't maintain our streets. But why don't we have enough money with existing tax revenue even discounting the reduced revenue from the pandemic?

*I'd like to draw an analogy from my house. When I bought my house nearly 40 years ago, it had a new *cont. on page 12: Letter**

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Most of Millcreek's businesses are open. To see who, go to our social media outlets or visit Business Resources at Millcreek.us.



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It's amazing to see how Millcreek businesses have adapted to the challenges of the COVID19 pandemic and the difficulties it brings: safety for employees and patrons through social distancing, hand washing, now masks. Most Millcreek businesses remain open with the ability to provide their services and products while adhering to appropriate precautionary practices. We encourage our residents to limit trips and interactions and adhere to all mandated COVID-19 safety practices.

However, we understand that residents need services and supplies and we would like to share with everyone ways that you can get what you need and help support our business community during this difficult time.

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All licensed businesses in Millcreek have been invited to provide information explaining what special service(s) they would like to share with the community during this critical time. If you would like to add your business information to this list, please email your message (up to 100 words) to businesscouncil@millcreek.us by noon on Thursday to be linked to the Friday e-newsletter and posted on the city website. For this newsletter, we have only listed the contact information of the businesses that have reached out to us. For a full list of services, please visit Millcreek.us, go to the "Business Resources" tab and click "Millcreek is Open."

cont. from page 1 Deaf and Blind, learning to sign in order to connect with the deaf students. They established Sunnyvale Field Days to entertain refugee children while their parents shopped at the Sunnyvale Farmer's Market. Just before COVID hit, they visited with the elderly at The Wentworth.

The efforts and passion of the Millcreek Youth Council members and their willingness to help others is truly amazing and Millcreek owes each and every one our thanks. We will miss these graduates and wish them the very best in their future endeavors.

They represent the best of the best, and Millcreek's future will be even brighter in their able hands.

Thanks Youth Council Graduates



MEGAN STONE "I'll be attending Montana State University in the Fall, majoring in Environmental Studies and double minoring in Economics and Psychology. Serving on the Millcreek Youth Council has been wonderful!"

ZOE SUDIT "Next year, I will attend the University of California, Berkeley, pursuing a double major in mathematics and physics! I want to thank the Youth Council for letting me get my voice out into our community and allowing me to contribute to it as well!"



SVEN KARABEGOVIC "My plans for next year are double majoring in political science and international studies at the University of Utah!"

JULANE MACHADO "I will be attending the University of Utah in the Fall as a recipient of the Eccles Scholarship."



MAYA WAGNER "I'm going to the University of Utah in the fall and double majoring in Physics and Applied Mathematics. I am thrilled to be a part of the ACCESS 2020 Cohort through the College of Science, and I am looking forward to all of the

opportunities that the future holds for me. I'm planning on pursuing a PhD in Physics. I also want to travel abroad, and go to Japan and Thailand."

CAROLINE KELLER "I plan to attend the University of Utah Honors College this coming fall and I will be living on campus. I also plan to major in the biological sciences and hopefully work in a laboratory after college."



ALEX SALINAS "Well, I sincerely doubt anyone expected the class of 2020 to get caught up in such a situation. However, life marches on, and I really hope my fellow classmates and I can keep up. Now that I've graduated from Olympus, I plan on staying here in Utah

for college, and pursuing a degree in mechanical engineering at the University of Utah. Outside of that, I'm willing to take on most anything. All I know is that adventures (and misadventures!) are likely to happen along the way!"

LANIE CHEATHAM "I am planning on attending Oberlin College with a major in neuroscience. After that I plan on getting a PhD or an MD-PhD."



SIDNEY HARRISON "Now that I'm graduated, I plan to save money, find a nannying job, and go to school to get a degree in occupational therapy. I also would love to travel more! This has been a crazy year, but I am so grateful for the chance I got to meet so many people and plan awesome activities! MYC will always have a special place in my heart."

ARYA BARKESSEH "I'll likely major in Economic History or History at the London School of Economics next year! Just recently, a team of high school students from around Salt Lake City and I just got our school district to pass a resolution committing to 100% clean energy by 2030! I hope to continue this work at university next year, and get LSE to commit to 100% clean energy as a university by 2040! This summer, I am an Ambassador to the 2020 Better Days Utah Women's History campaign, aiming to educate Utah citizens and get Utah cities to recognize the significant achievements that Utah women had in suffrage."



ZANE NEWELL "Next year I'll be attending Furman University in Greenville, SC studying Political Science and Spanish."

EMI BOOTH "This next fall I will be attending BYU and hopefully serving a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. I'm planning on attending PA school after BYU, and I'm super excited!"

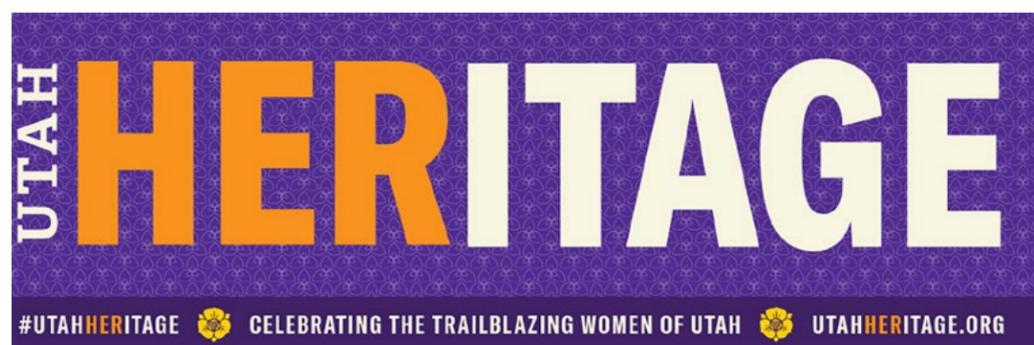


HERitage Scavenger Hunt

Millcreek is Proud to be a Utah HERitage City. Join in the celebration by participating!

Get outside this summer and have fun finding places that tell the story of Utah women making history. The Utah HERitage Scavenger Hunt features 15 trailblazing women who have contributed to our community. Learn about them, find locations near you that represent their contributions to Utah,

and share your pictures of the locations to collect cool button pins. It's not too late to get involved; just complete June's challenges to catch up! Everyone is welcome to participate. Stop by Millcreek City Hall to receive a free starter kit with a lanyard, instructions, and swag. As you complete the challenges throughout July and August, stop in again to collect your pins. More information available at utahwomenshistory.org.



June	July	August
ANNIE DODGE WAUNKA Public Health Find a health clinic.	HELEN ZEESE PAPANIKOLAS Gathering Stories Find a public library.	KANAB TOWN COUNCIL City Government Find your town or city hall.
IVY BAKER PRIEST Finance Find the signature of the US Treasurer on a dollar bill.	CHIPETA Peacemaking Find a map of tribal nations that share boundaries with Utah.	ESTHER LANDA Early Education Find a Head Start office or preschool.
SERAPH YOUNG Voting Find a polling location.	MARTHA HUGHES CANNON Sanitation Find a public drinking fountain.	MIGNON BARKER RICHMOND Community leadership Find a community rec center.
MAUDE ADAMS Performing Arts Find a performing arts center.	ALBERTA HENRY Equal Education Find a school.	BECKY LOCKHART State Government Find the Utah State Capitol.
BARBARA TOOMER Accessibility Find a curb cut or a sidewalk ramp.	MAUD BABCOCK Physical Activity Find an outdoor basketball hoop.	EMILY RICHARDS Public Speaking Find a podium with a microphone.

WE'VE GOT THIS



Venture Out 2020 Team

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EVERY NIGHT JULY 4 TO JULY 24
VENTURE AT NIGHT
 FOR 10 MINUTES AT 10PM

#MillcreekShines

Millcreek! Let's Light Up the Night for the span of 20 days at 10pm, for 10 minutes, from July 4th to 24th. Light is a symbol of goodness, clarity and insight. Together we can symbolically show support and unity during this time of uncertainty.

Use flashlights, house lights, candles, phones or perhaps get creative with holiday lights to Light Up the Night in Millcreek. Participate one night, or nightly for the span of 20-nights. Do it inside or outside, you decided.

Social distancing doesn't mean we can't come together as a community. Share your Millcreek light-up-the-night moments online. Whether your moments show solidarity, gratitude or a celebration, we can still connect as a community, even if we are apart. Post your moments online and tag them #MillcreekShines. It will be great to see you!

Use light and this time to reflect on:

- ☞ Change
- ☞ Loss
- ☞ Resiliency
- ☞ Gratitude

Or celebrate:

- ☞ Goodness
- ☞ Joy
- ☞ Hope
- ☞ Love



JUNE TO AUGUST 2020 VENTURE OUT!

How to Connect & Get Involved

- Facebook: @VentureOutUtah
- Instagram: @VentureOutUtah
- Website: VentureOut.org
- Email: VO@ventureout.org

Get updates by phone:
 Text ventureout to 22999

MORE VENTURE OUT!



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THE VENTURE OUT! NITTY GRITTY DETAILS



Venture AT Home

Virtual Outdoor Exploration

Every Friday, Every Friday till August 21, 10:00-10:30am

Virtual Outdoor Exploration: Ruckas Garden & Animal Parties with Melon Monologues, Wild Wonders and their Special Guests.

Venture AT Home is a fun and entertaining way to connect kids to the outdoors this summer. This is an interactive, online experience designed to inspire kids to get outside, learn and have adventures.

Weekly programs are FREE and perfect for kids ages 3-10. We hope other family members join in the fun too. A link to join the Zoom party will be sent to you along with other participation instructions.

Our two great Venture AT Home hosts, Cynthia Stringham and Sarah Jacobsen, love to share what they've discovered about the outdoors and nature. Each week they share something new but kids are the special-sauce to this experience and make these parties extra fun.

Recorded shows can be watched later via Facebook @VentureOutUtah.

Register at VentureOut.org to get Zoom link for shows and to learn more about hosts 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

This year Venture Out! is Coming To You

Grab a cool drink, pull out a lawn chair, and meet us in your front yard as classic cool cars cruise down the street. We are doing rolling car shows in different Millcreek neighborhoods this summer.

Sadly, we can't roll through every neighborhood, but because of your street nominations, we have selected our next two locations. The exact map route will be published a week before the car shows online at VentureOut.org.

In Celebration of the Fourth

Saturday, July 4, 10-11 am

Selected Olympus and East Millcreek Streets

A Night Out Against Crime

Tuesday, August 4, 7-8 pm

Selected Millcreek Streets, West of Highland Drive

As classic car drivers roll down your street, GET CREATIVE! Show our classic car cruisers some street-flare. Think cowbells, chalk art, yard decor, crazy signs.

Vote for your favorite cars by text. The cars with the most votes can win our People's Choice 1st, 2nd and 3rd cash prizes. You can vote for each car only one time.

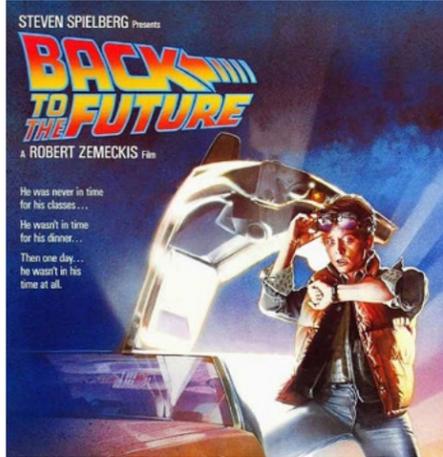
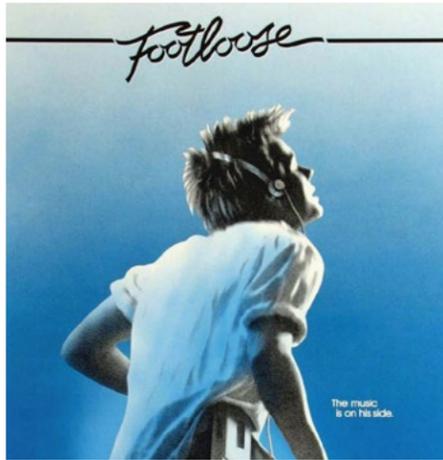
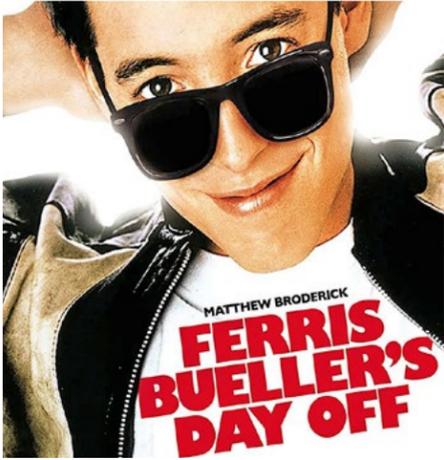
Other ways to see cars:

We'll announce car Watch-Party locations, along the routes 1-week prior to the shows online. Cars will be parked one stall away from each other at Watch-Party locations. Follow @VentureOutUtah on social media for updates and route announcements. Or stay at home and watch the live broadcast streamed to your home.

Please Note: To keep with social distancing guidelines, only residents living on the street of the car show route should gather. Let's keep these shows safe and fun for all.

Register Your Car

Want to cruise the neighborhood? Register your specialty car at VentureOut.org We'll send you information about the route and other logistics 1-week prior to the show.



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 till July 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.

HERE TO PROTECT YOUR TODAY. HERE TO PROTECT YOUR TOMORROW.

Protecting the things you've worked hard for today is an important step towards making your dreams for the future your reality.

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



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What's Next for 3900 S?

The design phase of the 3900 South project is complete. Utah Department of Transportation (UDOT) right-of-way agents are finishing the last few outstanding agreements, and it is expected that we will be able to advertise the project within the first part of July and select a contractor this summer.

However, Dominion Energy and Salt Lake City Department of Public Utilities will be performing much needed upgrades of the gas and water lines that run under the road first, delaying full reconstruction of 3900 South until early 2021.

Improving this important corridor remains top priority for Millcreek and City of Holladay. We are confident that by delaying our project until these major utility upgrades are complete, we will be able to provide a high-quality, long-lasting roadway to the community.

The 3900 South Improvements project team appreciates the neighborhood's support for this project. Call or email us with questions at 801-509-6639 or 3900southproject@gmail.com.

SUMMER 2020 Select contractor, begin Dominion Energy and Salt Lake City Department of Public Utilities upgrades

EARLY 2021 Begin road reconstruction

FOR MORE INFORMATION, VISIT YOUR CITY WEBSITE:

www.millcreek.us www.cityofholladay.com

RACISM HAS NO PLACE HERE

Why the Millcreek City Council Passed a Resolution honoring World Refugee Day and Juneteenth.

WORLD REFUGEE DAY

Approximately 60,000 refugees live in Utah. The vast majority reside in Salt Lake County and represent countries such as Somalia, the Democratic Republic of the Congo, Syria, Iraq, Vietnam, the former Soviet Union, and Burma. Salt Lake City schools with large refugee populations report over 30 languages spoken, with 1,319 refugees in 2016 alone!

Who helps refugees resettle in Utah? In Utah there are two resettlement agencies: The International Rescue Committee (IRC) and Catholic Community Services (CCS). The IRC is also a Millcreek Promise Partner. These resettlement agencies are the most important source of information and assistance during a refugees' first months in the United States. In addition to making sure that refugees are welcomed at the airport, these agencies arrange for their housing, furniture, and supplies; conduct orientation; provide referrals to social services & employment—and hosts events like the World Refugee Day Festival that is 16 years strong in Utah!

World Refugee Day—established by the United Nations General Assembly on Dec. 4, 2000—is an annual commemoration to celebrate the strength and resilience of the refugee communities throughout the world, recognize the struggles faced by displaced populations, and raise awareness about refugee issues.

Although World Refugee Day has passed for this year, the needs of so many do not end. Learn more about the refugee community and how you can help by visiting the International Rescue Committee website – rescue.org/united-states/salt-lake-city-ut. Millcreek is home to many refugees, get involved to learn more about them, get to know them and the wonderful diversity they bring to our city.

JUNETEENTH

An estimated 33,000 Black Americans live in Utah. In 2016, 17,949 members of the Black community lived in Salt Lake County alone. In 2065, it is projected that Utah will be home to 124,730 members of the Black community- making 2.8% of the Utah population.

A good portion of Black Americans in Utah work in higher education, financing services, health service industries, and municipal & government affairs.

The Census Bureau projects immigration from sub-Saharan Africa to increase considerably in the latter half of the twentieth century. These shifts in immigrant origins are primarily a product of robust population growth in Asia and sub-Saharan Africa. Together, Africans and Black Americans, our largest age groups are 5- 24 years old.

Utah's minority populations are younger than the non-Hispanic White population. 35 percent of the minority population was under 18 in 2016 and they made up 28.2 percent of Salt Lake County in 2016.

In 2016, the Utah Legislature deemed the third Saturday in June as Juneteenth Freedom Day, and 46 other states have similar commemorations. Juneteenth began on June 19, 1865—with the two-word “June 19th” eventually contracted into “Juneteenth.” Slaves in Galveston, Texas, were the last in the nation still enslaved. When Union General Gordon Granger arrived, he called townspeople together that day to read an order freeing the slaves, forcibly removing them, and ending the practice of specifically chattel slavery in America. Afterward, “The slaves had a huge celebration,” and called it the day of jubilee, a biblical term for a time every 50 years when debts are forgiven, and slaves set free. Juneteenth is about forgiveness and healing. It has been hosted by the Utah Juneteenth Freedom & Heritage Foundation for 31 years strong in Utah!



WHAT DOES JUNETEENTH MEAN TO ME?

We asked Kellen Perkins, an ancestor of Green Flake, a Black pioneer and member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints who helped settle the East Mill Creek area what Juneteenth means to her. She responded:

"I wish I could say something simple like freedom and be done. However, the fabric and complexities of the repercussions of slavery are not simple and cannot be summed up in one short answer. Many could point to this picture and think we are the epitome of success after the freeing of Slaves; Pictured are Doctors, Corporate Executives, Small Business Owners, and Law Enforcement officers but the truth is, our journey was long and hard and only made easier because Green Flake was freed prior to the Emancipation

Proclamation.

Green Flake's freedom and move to the Rockies, allowed him to own property in (Millcreeks' Evergreen Neighborhood) which is the largest contributor to generational wealth- something that was not afforded to slaves from southern states. Despite an immense amount of privilege, our family's presence in East Millcreek was not met without micro-aggressions, blatant racism, and a plethora of other injustices; yet through all of this: Still We Rise!!"

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- Apply for assistance
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Fun With Fireworks MINUS THE FIRES, INJURIES, AND HARM TO PETS

With the 4th of July coming up, we're approaching the loudest, brightest, and one of the most exciting times of the year-- fireworks season. We're all familiar with the sensation of feeling the "boom" of an industrial rocket as it explodes in the sky or standing transfixed while waving our sparklers through the air on a warm summer evening.

HOWEVER, IN A STATE AS DRY AS UTAH, FIREWORKS CAN BE A POTENTIAL HAZARD. WHILE RESIDENTS OF MILLCREEK ARE LUCKY TO BE SURROUNDED BY FOOT-HILLS AND FORESTS, THIS NATURAL BEAUTY CAN BE THREATENED IF WE'RE NOT CAREFUL TO ADHERE TO THE FIREWORK RESTRICTIONS THAT EXIST WITHIN OUR BOUNDARIES. THE UNIFIED FIRE AUTHORITY (UFA) HAS RELEASED AN UPDATED MAP OF FIREWORK RESTRICTIONS IN MILLCREEK FOR 2020. THE BROWN AREAS INDICATE AREAS IN WHICH FIREWORKS ARE ILLEGAL. THIS IS DUE TO A VARIETY OF REASONS, WHICH INCLUDES ANYTHING FROM PROXIMITY TO OLD BUILDINGS TO FLAMMABLE FORESTS AND TRAILS.

We ask all residents of Millcreek to carefully look over the map on the right (which can also be viewed online at unitedfire.org or millcreek.us/154/Fireworks-Restrictions) and to use fireworks responsibly and safely. As everybody does their part, we will all be able to enjoy a safe and fun summer, fireworks and all.

Be aware of the law. Aside from not discharging fireworks in restricted areas, follow all the rules as outlined below by the Unified Fire Authority.

• **SALES OF LEGAL FIREWORKS ALLOWED:**

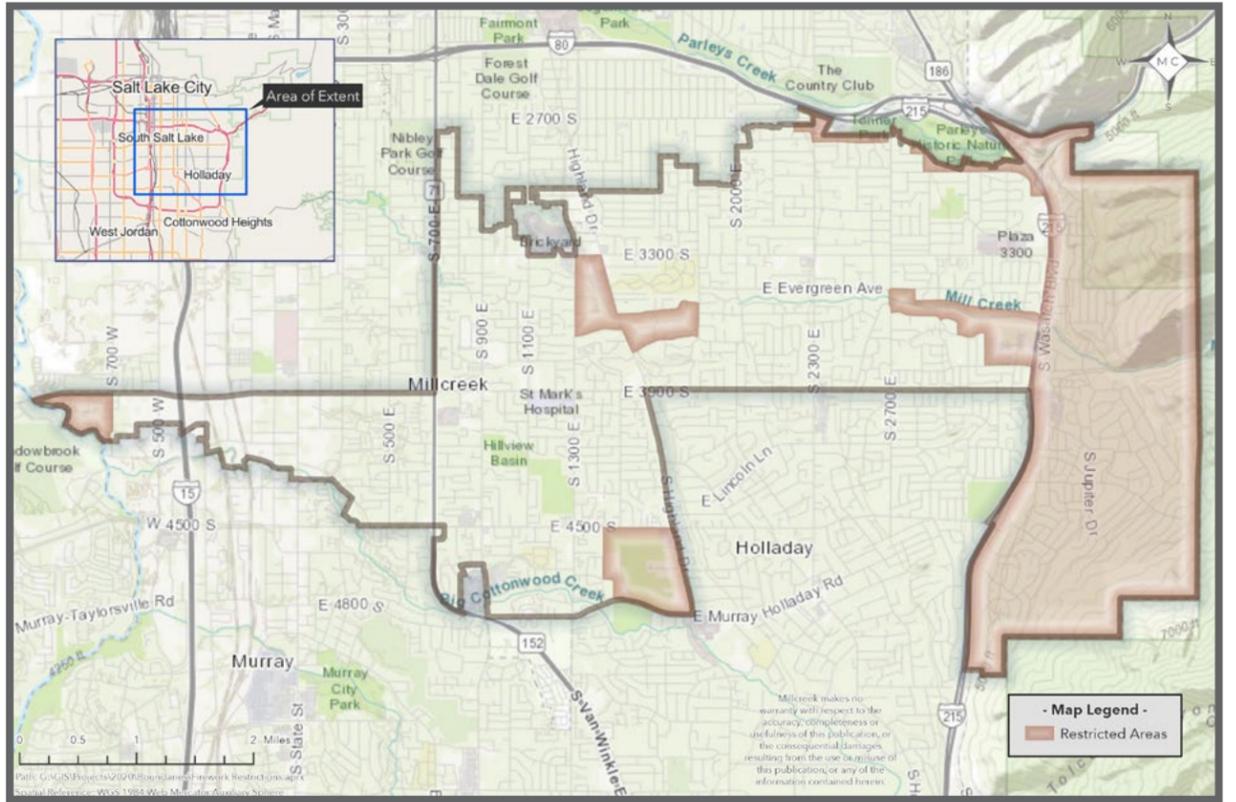
Beginning on June 24th and ending on July 25th

• **DISCHARGE DATES:**

Day before, day of, and two (2) days after July 4th and 24th

• **HOURS OF DISCHARGE:**

- 11am-11pm
- July 4th and 24th-discharge allowed until midnight



Community Councils Matter to Millcreek



THE ELECTIONS IN THE MILLCREEK COMMUNITY COUNCIL AREAS OF MILLCREEK, EAST MILL CREEK, CANYON RIM AND MT. OLYMPUS, WILL BE HELD ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3. THESE COUNCILS ARE IMPORTANT BECAUSE THEY PROVIDE COMMUNITIES WITH AN IDENTITY. THE COUNCILS ARE ABLE TO PLAN AND PRESENT RECOMMENDATIONS ON ACTIONS TO THE CITY AS REPRESENTATIVES OF THEIR AREA. COMMUNITY COUNCILS FORM A LINK BETWEEN RESIDENTS AND THE CITY GOVERNMENT.

Whether concerns center on zoning, safety, health or other issues, the community council is the place to start working on a solution. Community councils submit an annual list of their top priorities to the Mayor's office. Community councils play an important role in promoting the well-being of their local neighborhoods, developing community spirit and informing the residents about matters of public concern.

The city review processes start at the community council level; the Councils play an important role in reviewing and making recommendations on applications; e.g., development, rezone, ordinance changes, etc. Millcreek's first "grass roots" review of new ordinances usually takes place at the community council level.

Community councils hold their meetings in public so all residents can attend. Special meetings can also be called in order to assess the views of their community members on major issues. They participate actively in assuring that their representative community views are heard and recognized. They should always act in a non-

political and non-sectarian way.

Residents wanting to share of their time and skills are perfect candidates for community councils. Potential candidates must be over 18 years old, be a resident where they plan to run and they must be a registered voter on the County's electoral roll. They can have no legal incapacity and filling out the Declaration of Candidacy form is necessary. The Declaration of Candidacy is collected by the elections officer of each community council.

Those community members wanting to spend a few hours a week and work on improving their area are encouraged to submit their Declaration of Candidacy. Millcreek is strengthened by dozens of community-minded people who serve on their councils. With the upcoming elections it is a great time to become part of this group and run for a council position.

Those wanting to be a candidate in the upcoming election are required to fill out a Declaration of Candidacy Form; contact the Election Judge in your respective area for the form and submit back to the Election Judge along with a maximum 75 word biography and a .jpg photograph by close of business Monday, August 31.

CANYON RIM CITIZENS ASSOCIATION ELECTIONS

There are openings for residents running for re-election or vacancies. All Canyon Rim residents interested in being part of the movers and shakers behind the scenes in their community are welcomed to submit their Declaration of Candidacy form to CRCA's Election Officer Nancy VonAllmen, nvonallmen@comcast.net or 801-466-8076

EAST MILL CREEK COMMUNITY COUNCIL ELECTIONS

East Mill Creek Community Council has been a part of steering the area's direction for many, many years. There are seven seats on the board up for election. Any East Mill Creek resident who appreciates the one-of-a-kind character of their community may be interested in joining the council. Contact EMCCC's Election Officer Nick Morgan, nickmorgan3@hotmail.com or 801-244-4403, for the Declaration of Candidacy Form and submit it back to Nick.

MILLCREEK COMMUNITY COUNCIL ELECTIONS

Millcreek Community Council (MCC) has five openings. All MCC residents interested in being part of the grassroots activities in our community are welcomed to submit their Declaration of Candidacy form to CRCA's Election Officers Wayne Johnson, phobyte@gmail.com or 801-584-9444

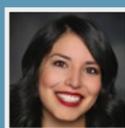
MT OLYMPUS COMMUNITY COUNCIL ELECTIONS

The MOCC is preparing for the upcoming council election in November. There are open seats in both the North Voting Area (north of Old Millcreek Canyon Road) and the South Voting Area (south of Old Millcreek Canyon road). The north area has 1 vacancy and the south has 4 vacancies. Voters must vote for representatives in their area. All Mt. Olympus residents interested in guiding their community and making improvements may contact Election Officer, David Baird and are encouraged to complete the Declaration of Candidacy form and submit to Mr. Baird at davidbaird70@yahoo.com or 801-831-7943.

STAY IN THE KNOW AND MAKE YOUR VOICE KNOWN



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MEETINGS ARE LIVE STREAMED AT MILLCREEK.US

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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
jeffgolfguy@comcast.net
801-557-6110

EAST MILL CREEK COMMUNITY COUNCIL

1st Thursday at 6:30pm
Millcreek Community Center
2266 E. Evergreen Ave.
NANCY CARLSON-GOTTS, CHAIR
n.carlsongotts@comcast.net
801-582-9373



BUSINESS CORNER

The New Normal

by Frank Barton, Owner of Right at Home



Now is a trying and challenging time for all of us, particularly for the seniors in our community. If you are a senior, you may feel that Coronavirus is specifically here to harm you. This is very understandable and we have seen our seniors and the healthcare community do an incredible job these past few months adapting and changing behaviors to ensure the safety of those over 65 and those with underlying conditions.

We have also seen some change in behavior that is potentially dangerous and damaging to our seniors. Notably, many seniors have reduced or eliminated doctors' visits and many families have greatly reduced their visits to their loved ones. As this pandemic continues, we want to remind all seniors – and their loved ones – that certain standards still hold true today:

Mental and emotional health is important and needs constant attention. Seniors have always been challenged to maintain good mental health as their friends and family decline in number. Families and neighbors are best able to help

seniors maintain strong social ties. During a pandemic this becomes even more important, given all the uncertainty and fear that seniors are withstanding. The visits and methods to interact may need to change (especially given the risk profile of the family), but they must still occur. As we progress further in this pandemic, we all need to continue to make the extra effort to interact with our senior neighbors and loved ones.

Good health habits make a difference in quality of life. Whether it be eating regular, quality meals; drinking plenty of water; keeping good, consistent sleeping habits; exercising outside (or inside if the senior is limited in their abilities), these habits must be maintained. If not making visits in person, make sure to ask specific questions of your senior loved one to verify that basic health habits are being maintained. Also, if on a video call, look at your loved ones surroundings and confirm that hygiene and good housekeeping is in place.

We have a wonderful healthcare system here in Millcreek. We are seeing that seniors are reluctant to visit a doctor for undiagnosed symptoms. For seniors that we serve, we are seeing a much slower diagnosis of UTIs (Urinary Tract Infections) and other infections. Quickly act when a senior loved one has a symptom – and if your senior can't travel, most doctors will do a telehealth visit.

Should your senior loved one need help in their new normal, we at Right at Home are here to provide in-home care from one-hour at a time to around-the-clock care. We can be reached at 801-758-0630.



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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roof. In fact, that's one of the reasons I bought it. My wife and I established a household budget and paid the mortgage, utilities, etc. We never had to put any money into that roof, until over time it began to leak. We needed to fix it to prevent even more expensive damage, but our old household budget simply was not adequate to pay for a new roof. Not because of mismanagement (although maybe we should have been saving for a new roof from the beginning; government is limited in doing that, and the county frankly never did). No, our household budget was inadequate because a new problem arose which required a lot more money than our old budget allowed to be able to fix.

Millcreek is in the same situation. When our storm water pipes were new, they required little maintenance. Our taxes were calculated to handle other things, but we didn't have to spend on storm drain emergencies. Like my old household budget, we had enough. Now that we need a new "roof," Millcreek needs a new source of funding to be able to pay the bills that are still part of the old budget and also invest in a solution to our storm drain problem that will prevent us from having to pay even more if we don't get after the problem immediately.

Perhaps we were foolish not to plan for this and collect more tax revenue over the last 60 years so we would now have enough money for our new "roof." Our county didn't do that. Some would have complained about our government collecting taxes which weren't needed then, and there are also laws which prevent government from saving up money like that in such amounts. Most other cities already have this fee for storm water maintenance. They have been collecting it for years, if not decades. They have been keeping up on their problem. Other areas which, like us, have not had this fee, are considering it. That includes the MSD which provides services to the metro townships and remaining unincorporated county. So you probably would see this fee enacted even if Millcreek never became a city.

These are the reasons we as a city council believe it is our responsibility to enact a storm drain utility fee. We are happy that it's calculated based upon how much storm water a

property generates, so that the burden is shared by businesses, schools, churches as well as residents. It's fairer to charge based upon how much each of these contributes to the problem. We have to fix this "roof" and we need a new funding mechanism to do it since these repairs were not a significant part of our budget before this. I hope my roof analogy is helpful.

To your question about what we are doing to plan for reduced revenues, I tried to explain that in our weekly eNewsletter on June 5th. We are planning for a reduction of about 20% of our annual sales tax revenue, based upon estimates from many sources. We are making cuts and we have a hiring freeze (we have only 38 employees to serve a city of 63,000). We are using 1/3 of our fund balance (rainy day fund), which through fiscal prudence, we have been able to establish over the past 3 budget cycles, believing that this is a "rainy day" but not wanting to exhaust our reserves completely. The state limits the amount we can reserve for rainy days to 25% of our budget (so that's why we can't save enough to pay for a new "roof").

I am happy to answer any further questions you have about it. Thank you for writing. I know you may not like what I have said. No one likes a tax or fee increase. But sometimes it takes courage and sacrifice to do what is in the long-term interest of our community. I am comfortable we are doing that. I hope you are well and that you are staying safe.

-Jeff

In a series of follow-up missives with the resident, the Mayor explained that "government" did not build the storm water system--it was built decades ago by developers of our subdivisions and then dedicated to the county to maintain. Neither they nor the county set aside funds to maintain the system, and for decades not much was required. Whether we became a city or not did not affect the aging system or the rate at which it has begun to rot out, or the obligation of us all, as citizens of the community, to fix the problem. (The MSD, which is responsible for infrastructure throughout the rest of what used to be unincorporated county, is also in the process of enacting a storm drain fee to address the same problem in those com-

munities.) If we do nothing, our infrastructure will continue to degrade, which will affect our quality of life and perhaps property values throughout the city. We must address our storm sewer problems today, because they will become much more expensive to address in the future.

"I don't like this either," said the Mayor, "but this fee will cost the average Millcreek homeowner less than \$109/year." Imposing a fee instead of a property tax ensures that the cost of repair and maintenance is spread across all users of the storm water system, including schools, churches, and other entities that do not pay property tax.

Additional information can be found on the city website, Millcreek.us, under Public Works>Stormwater.

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.

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