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The Millcreek Business Council and city Community Councils came together to promote our local businesses. The Business Promotion Committee worked with the city and Blue Cairn Media to create 12 amazing banners that have been installed along three major streets in Millcreek. Keep your eyes out for the banners along 3900 S, 900 E and 2300 E and don't forget to SHOP LOCAL this holiday season!

Here's Millie!



MILLIE MILLCREEK

Is COVID-19 threatening to channel your inner Grinch this season? Time to take a deep breath, step back, adjust some expectations, and consider making some new traditions. Here are a few ideas to help you get the ball rolling:

- Check out Wasatch Lawns annual December luminary event on Saturday, December 19th from 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Enjoy from the safety of your car 10,000 glowing luminaries celebrating great people from our community. You can socially distance volunteer to help place the luminaries from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
 - Make a "Thank-FULL" jar. Write things you are grateful for throughout the month and FILL a jar of specific things, memories, and people you are thankful for. It is a great way to focus on the positive.
 - Remember when getting mail was fun? Be part of making mail good again! Write and send letters and cards to people you know may need a boost.
 - Milford and I believe that if it is snowing outside, sometimes the only responsible thing to do is go outside and drink in the brisk air for a moment.
 - Take a stroll in your neighborhood at night and enjoy the fresh, crisp air and twinkling lights.
 - Get some treats, play your favorite holiday songs, and drive around at night and check out some of the fun holiday displays neighbors have put together in Millcreek.
 - Ring in the New Year by making lanterns.
 - Try sledding in the moonlight if you are plucky.
- No matter what you choose, the best traditions are the ones that bring you joy. Throughout our years together, Milford and I have found that it is typically the quiet moments that make this season special. Popping popcorn and watching the snow fall or looking at the sparkling lights within and without our home are simple pleasures. It's nothing fancy, but traditions don't need to be in order to be meaningful. In any event, we want to wish a wonderful SAFE holiday to you and your loved ones.
- XOXO,
Millie

MAYOR'S MESSAGE JEFF SILVESTRINI



Doing right by others does right by ourselves

I am sorry to bother you with another COVID message, however, like many local officials I am at wits end about how to convince people to team up to help us beat this disease.

As winter approaches, COVID cases in Salt Lake County and Utah have exploded past warm-weather levels, causing our healthcare system to be stressed as ICU and hospital beds fill up. Doctors and hospital administrators are having to talk about the real possibility of having to ration care and they have been forced into making hard decisions concerning whom

to treat. This threatens to make it difficult for everyone, including people experiencing the usual, non-COVID health issues which require hospitalization.

In local government, we have been beseeched by many who want us do more to enact or enforce restrictions to battle the pandemic. We also hear from those who believe government has gone too far already. Based upon revisions to state law enacted by the Utah Legislature in special session this past summer, we in local government are restricted in what we are allowed to do, more so than under former law. Public health orders may only be issued at the county level and only with the governor's *See Mayor 8*

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MILLCREEK CITY CENTER

5 BIG UPDATES



1- MOUNTAIR STREETSCAPE RENOVATION UNDERWAY

The city is investing over \$1 million in renovating the Mountair Streetscape. The beautiful lilac strip along Highland Drive (between 3010 S and 3125 S) has long since devolved into a parking strip for used cars and is in much need of beautification to be a proper gateway into our city. Acme Construction has been awarded the contract and will begin in November with project mobilization followed by utility work, sidewalk/curb/gutter improvements, paving, decorative elements, and landscaping. Anticipated completion is May 2021.



2- DEMOLITION BEGINNING FOR MILLCREEK COMMON

After months of property acquisition, business relocations, environmental studies, and asbestos re-

moval, demolition has begun to make way for Millcreek Common! The 2.5-acre city plaza will include an ice ribbon, ice cream and pizza shops, space for farmers markets and more. Demolition and site prep will continue until year end, with a ground-

breaking eyed for early 2021.



3- KEY CONTRACTS AWARDED

The contract to construct Millcreek Common has been awarded to Hogan Construc-

tion. One of Utah's top builders, Hogan has constructed projects like Bountiful Town Square and Wardle Fields Regional Park.

Local marketing firm Anchor and Alpine has been awarded the contract to create the logo and branding of Millcreek Common, which will be completed in January.

4- ADJACENT PROJECTS PROGRESSING

The Richmond construction is well underway west of Adib's Rug Gallery on Richmond Avenue. This will have 330 residential units and 22,000 square



feet of ground floor retail. Later this month construction will start on the Cottonwood on Highland building north of the Rug Gallery. This project will have 250 residential units and 18,000 square feet of retail. A half dozen other projects are being planned in the new city center vicinity, so stay tuned!

5- FUTURE OF CITY HALL

For our first few years as a city, we have been running City Hall out of a remodeled strip center at 3300 South 1300 East between a La Frontera and a Dollar Tree. However, our lease



will be up in the summer of 2023 and we need to begin planning a permanent location. It makes sense to have a City Hall in the City Center but should it be a stand-alone building or part of a public private partnership to reduce costs? Should we continue to rent, or are we better in the long run to own? To help us through the process, Y2 Analytics surveyed a sample of Millcreek residents to get feedback from the community. Watch our social media channels and subscribe to our e-newsletter to see the results.

Keeping Old Man Winter Outside

Summer is gone and winter is here. 'Tis the season to...winterize our homes!

Winterizing is simply just preparing our homes for the chilly winter winds, as well as helping our houses use less energy (possibly saving a lot of \$\$\$!)

Winterizing Checklist:

1. PROTECT YOUR PIPES

Water expands when it freezes, and could rupture your pipes. To prevent this, make sure to turn off and drain outdoor spigots.

2. WEATHERPROOFING

This includes weather-stripping or installing storm doors or windows. This will prevent cold air from entering the home, as well as keeping the warm air inside.

3. CAULK THE WINDOWS

Make sure to check all windows so that the caulk around them isn't damaged or missing. This will prevent cold air from entering through the windows.

4. ATTIC INSULATION

Most of the heat loss within a house will usually occur through gaps in the attic. Check to make sure you

have the proper insulation, and ask any home improvement center how much insulation is necessary.

5. PROGRAMMABLE THERMOSTAT

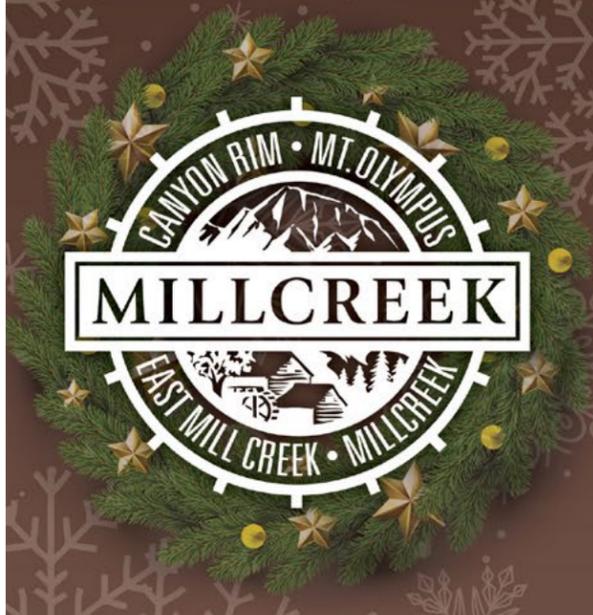
A programmable thermostat will allow you to customize the heating in your house, so that it won't run if the house is empty. Often times, this simple step can save up to 30% on your heating bill.

And that's it! Five simple steps and you will be well on your way to a cozy (and cheaper) home. Happy Winterizing!

For more information, visit Lowe's or Home Depot's websites: Winterizing Your Home Checklist.



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BUSINESS CORNER

The New Normal

by Frank Barton, Owner of Right at Home

Now is a trying and challenging time for all of us; but particularly for the seniors in our community. If you are a senior, you may feel that COVID-19 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.

Accessing medical professionals for both routine check-ups and acute care needs is imperative. We have a wonderful healthcare system here in Millcreek but 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 various types of 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.

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Millcreek Capital Improvement Project Update

MAKING MILLCREEK BETTER

The Millcreek Public Works Department completed several projects this year and although winter conditions have slowed things down, the work continues to improve the roads, sidewalks, and storm drains in our city.

We are pleased to report that most of these projects have been completed with state or federal grant funding, reducing the burden on the city budget. Our staff is very proactive in seeking out all available grants to use to bring the city infrastructure that we inherited, often in poor condition, up to what our residents deserve.

Projects completed this summer:



MAIN STREET SIDEWALK AND BIKE LANE PROJECT that installed missing sections of sidewalk/Curb and gutter and added bike lanes along Main Street between 3900 South and Big Cottonwood Creek. ADA ramps were upgraded as part of the project.



JUPITER DRIVE AT THE INTERSECTION WITH BROCKBANK DRIVE was redesigned and rebuilt to bring the road up to current standards, eliminating the unsafe “Jupiter Jump” that had become somewhat of a legend in the community.

CENTRAL AVENUE STORM DRAIN PROJECT that added properly designed storm water infrastructure as well as sidewalk, curb and gutter where needed to resolve the flooding issues that have persisted in that section for many years.



In Design Phase:



3018 E TO 3040 E SIDEWALK

Missing or unsafe sidewalk sections along 3300 South are being addressed as funding becomes available. 3300 South is a UDOT road and Millcreek works in close coordination with the state to find funding to make the roadway safer for pedestrians. A section on the south side of the road between 3018 and 3040 East was designed and completed adding a missing section of sidewalk while eliminating a set of stairs in the sidewalk. Design work is currently in process to add sidewalk and replace another set of sidewalk stairs along the north side of 3300 South between 2600 and 2700 East. Construction on that section should begin early in the spring. The engineering department continues to look for opportunities to complete additional sidewalks needed along the roadway.



EMPIRE AVE TO REDMAPLE RD SIDEWALK

A sidewalk project along 700 East between Empire and Red Maple Avenues is ready to be constructed. Negotiations are underway with the contractor looking to perform this work in the last few months of 2020 or early next Spring.

900 East between 3900 and 4500 South is a \$7M reconstruction project which will complete 900 E from

our north border to the south border through the city. This project will be designed this winter with utility relocations anticipated next Summer. The full road reconstruction will take place during 2022.

Storm Drains:

The city storm drain engineers are prioritizing where the funding from the recently enacted storm drain fee should be used to avoid flooding of properties. These efforts will be ongoing over the next few years. The storm drain fee also frees up city funds for use on other non-storm drain related projects. The Central Avenue project and a storm drain project along Hillside Lane from Spring Haven Lane to 3900 South are examples of areas where storm water needs to be directed properly to avoid flooding adjacent property. Watch for additional storm drain projects next year.

The much awaited 3900 South project, a complete street reconstruction from 2300 East to I-215, funded by state and federal grants is currently out to bid. Utilities are currently being upgraded and road construction will begin in the spring.

Pavement Preservation:

Roads in Millcreek have fallen behind a satisfactory condition level. For years, pavement monies have been siphoned to pay for emergency repairs to the failing storm drain system. The poorer the condition of the road, the more expensive the treatment to bring it back up. Engineering has focused on overlaying the main arterial roads – Highland Drive, 1300 East, etc... - while experimenting with lower cost pavement treatments on local neighborhood roads. These treatments can extend the life of the road until an overlay can be funded. This pavement preservation program is important to preserve Millcreek roads and to save funds that would be needed when a road needs to be completely rebuilt.

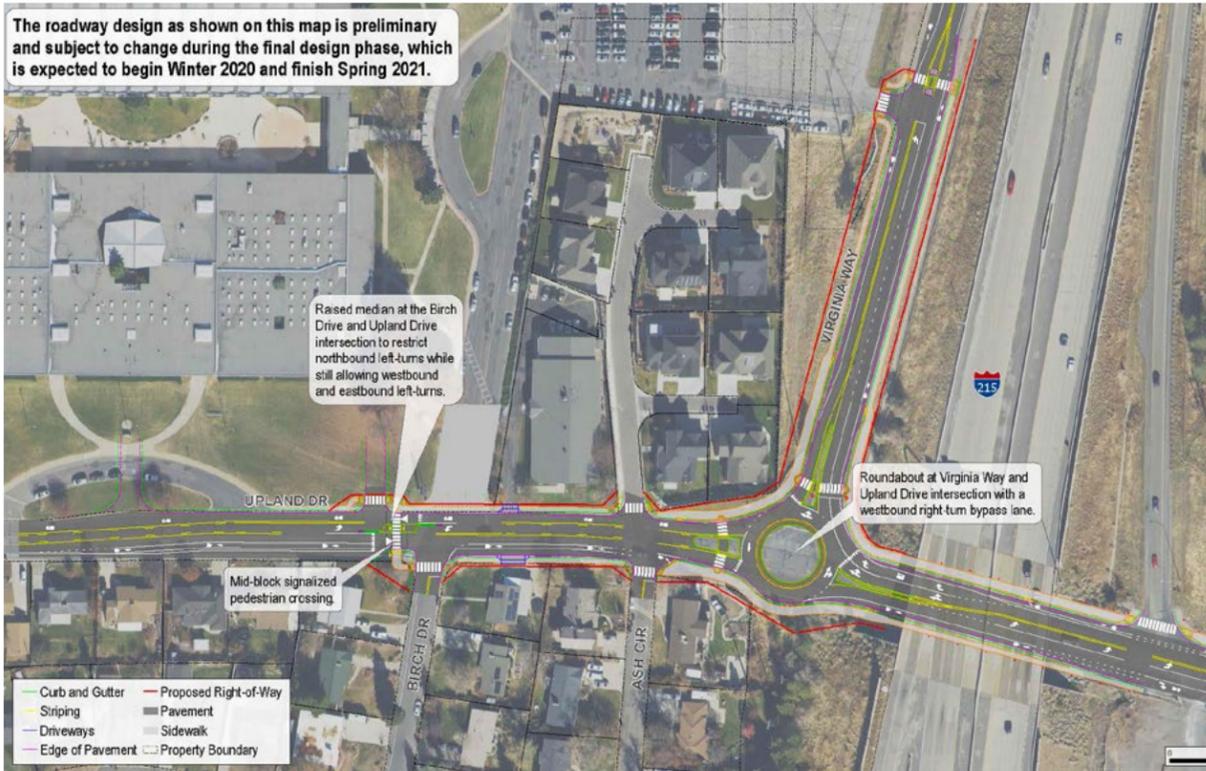
The main travel lanes of 1300 East have been treated with an overlay and a future seal is planned to complete the shoulders. A future slurry seal is planned from shoulder to shoulder. Highland Drive from Murray Holladay Blvd to 3900 S was overlayed last year and the 3300 S to 3900 S section is planned for next year – budget pending COVID-19 shortfalls.

You can follow all the projects on the city website, Millcreek.us, click on “Maps” and the “Capital Improvement Projects” section.

Skyline Roundabout to Relieve Congestion

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The roadway design as shown on this map is preliminary and subject to change during the final design phase, which is expected to begin Winter 2020 and finish Spring 2021.



Millcreek is designing

a roundabout at Upland Drive and Virginia Way to address traffic congestion and improve safety. The project will include a roundabout at the Virginia Way and Upland Drive intersection with a westbound right-turn bypass lane; a raised median at the Birch Drive and Upland Drive intersection to restrict northbound left-turns while still allowing westbound and eastbound left-turns; and a mid-block signalized pedestrian crossing west of Birch Drive. The project will also include new roadway signage and pavement markings, modified utilities and drainage systems (where necessary), and new sidewalks and bike routes.

The city recently completed an environmental study to understand project impacts and obtain federal funding. The final design phase will begin this winter, with construction expected as early as mid-2021.

Additional information about this project can be downloaded at <https://millcreek.us/339/Current-Projects>. If you would have any questions or concerns or would like more information, please contact our public involvement team at skylineroundabout@gmail.com or 385-386-3806.

Community Council Election Results

CONGRATULATIONS AND THANK YOU



Thank you to everyone

who took the time to learn about the Community Councils in Millcreek, read the bios and vote in the Community Council election.

Community councils serve a vital role in Millcreek as the grassroots connection to the City Council regarding planning/zoning, capital projects and the important role of bringing the needs and concerns of residents to the attention of the council.

The four community councils in Millcreek, Canyon Rim, East Mill Creek, Millcreek and Mt Olympus consist entirely of volunteers who spend time assisting the city. Elections for community council happen each election year on the regular general election schedule and are staggered so that a few members, depending upon the size of the community council, run for office each election cycle providing for consistency in membership.

Congratulations to the winners of the 2020 community council election.

MILLCREEK COMMUNITY COUNCIL

Diane Angus
Daniel Blaser
Robert Brough
Sahara Hayes
Allen Sowards

CANYON RIM CITIZENS ASSOCIATION

Nate Gibby
Gary Hanneman
Kory Meyerink
Jonny Murdock
Robert Peterson
Kelly Winslow

EAST MILL CREEK COMMUNITY COUNCIL

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Rob Hunsaker
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MT OLYMPUS COMMUNITY COUNCIL

North Voting Area:
Richard Williamson

South Voting Area:
Heather May Derum
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Millcreek Planners Make ADU Recommendations

After listening to the community, over the course of two open houses in 2019 and one town hall meeting in October of this year, Millcreek Planners are putting the finishing touches on a final draft of an accessory dwelling unit (ADU) ordinance.

While the ultimate decision regarding the adoption of an ADU ordinance rests in the hands of the City Council, after receiving input from you, staff is developing a potential ordinance in response to many Millcreek residents who have asked the City to consider allowing ADUs, and in response to the Millcreek Together General Plan, which encourages the city to research and consider ADUs as part of a broader affordable housing strategy.

The goal of Millcreek Planners is to prepare a draft ordinance that the City Council could accept, should they choose to do so, after input from the community councils, planning commissions, and of course Millcreek residents.

ADUs generally fall into two categories: a detached structure on a property or a second dwelling attached to the main home, sometimes referred to as a mother-in-law apartment. The City Council will consider specific rules for both detached and attached ADUs, and could adopt standards for either or both options.

Millcreek Planners are recommending a few baseline standards for any ADU, whether it is attached or detached:

- ADUs must only be associated with an owner-occupied home.
- ADUs must be constructed within the height, lot coverage, setback, and building envelope requirements that already exist for any single-family dwelling – no exceptions.
- Occupancy for ADUs are limited to two adults and children.
- There must be one off-street parking stall per bedroom.
- No ADUs would be allowed on a flag lot.
- All ADUs must be licensed in order to meet building code and zoning requirements.

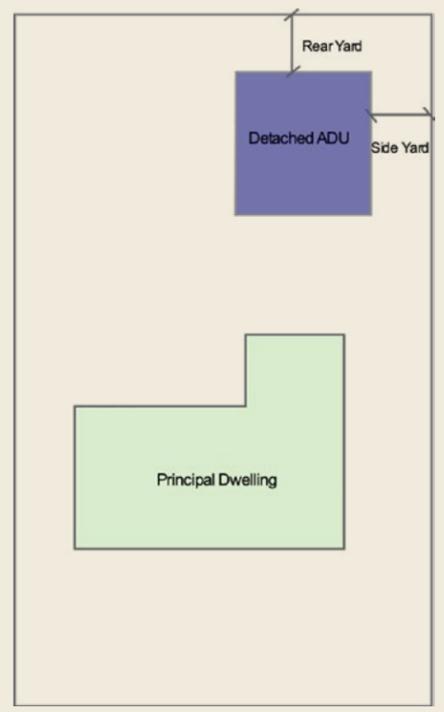
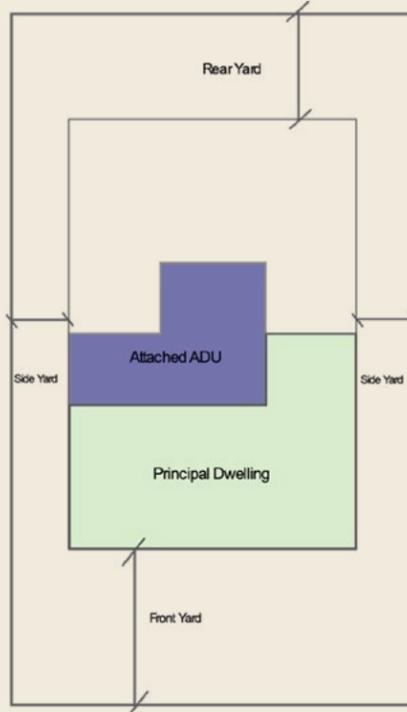
In addition, a detached ADU should be smaller than the main house, should have a minimum setback from an adjoining residential property, and should be on a lot that is at least 8,000 square feet in area.

Based on responses we have heard from the community, both in support and in opposition to ADUs, Millcreek Planners are considering changes for a future draft ADU ordinance, including:

- A process to convert or 'legalize' existing mother-in-law apartments into an ADU.

- Better design standards for detached ADUs.
- Requiring garages for ADUs.
- Neighbor Notification, Licensing and Approval Processes.

Millcreek Planners intend to prepare an ordinance for the Community Councils and Planning Commission to consider by January, 2021. In the meantime, we welcome your continued engagement on this issue. Please visit the Millcreek ADU website (millcreek.us/341/Accessory-Dwelling-Units-ADUs), or send a comment to eokelley@millcreek.us.



STAY IN THE KNOW AND MAKE YOUR VOICE KNOWN



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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

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

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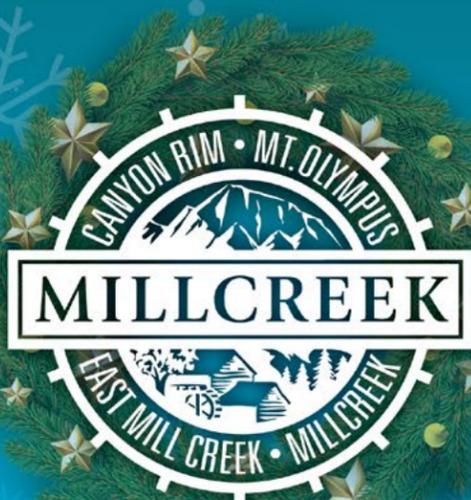
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Millcreek General Plan Addresses ADU's

Strategy 1.1: Consider Citywide and/or identify appropriate locations and standards that could allow for accessory dwelling units (ADUs), tiny homes, and small homes in Millcreek as a means to offer more housing choices. Consider initially allowing for interior ADUs (mother-in-law apartments) as a strategy to evaluate ADU impacts and compatibility in selected locations. Consider 2300 East as an area to test the compatibility of allowing accessory dwelling units, using 1100 East in Salt Lake City as a template.



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How Does A CRA Work?

COMMUNITY REINVESTMENT AREAS IN MILLCREEK

Utah law allows taxing entities

(like cities, counties, school districts, etc.) to agree with each other to hold off receiving additional property taxes from a potential new development for a certain amount of time. Instead, they create a COMMUNITY REINVESTMENT AREA (CRA) to use that tax money to improve the area. This "tax increment" can be used for infrastructure improvements, affordable housing and enhancements to new development.

DO CRAs RAISE TAXES ON HOMES OR BUSINESSES?

No. They merely capture a portion of the additional property tax receipts generated by the increased value of new development.

DO CRAs TAKE MONEY FROM SCHOOL KIDS?

No. Without the CRA efforts, those extra property taxes wouldn't have been generated in the first place. Also, CRAs have agreements with the taxing entities to share a portion of the additional tax receipts with them during the life of the project. When the project timeframe is over, there is a lot more tax money going to the schools, city, and others because the area has been redeveloped and is assessed at a much higher tax value than what existed before the CRA.

WHAT IS AN EXAMPLE OF A CRA IN MILLCREEK?

While still a township, the West Millcreek CRA was created around Main Street and 3900 South. Since 2015, the area has enticed enough new development to generate \$982,000 in new property tax dollars per year, above and beyond what was previously collected. All of the taxing entities, including the school district, have received the original tax amounts

this area previously generates, plus about 20% (on average) of the new taxes generated. At the end of the CRA these entities will receive hundreds of thousands of dollars more that they wouldn't have received otherwise, but for the existence of the CRA.

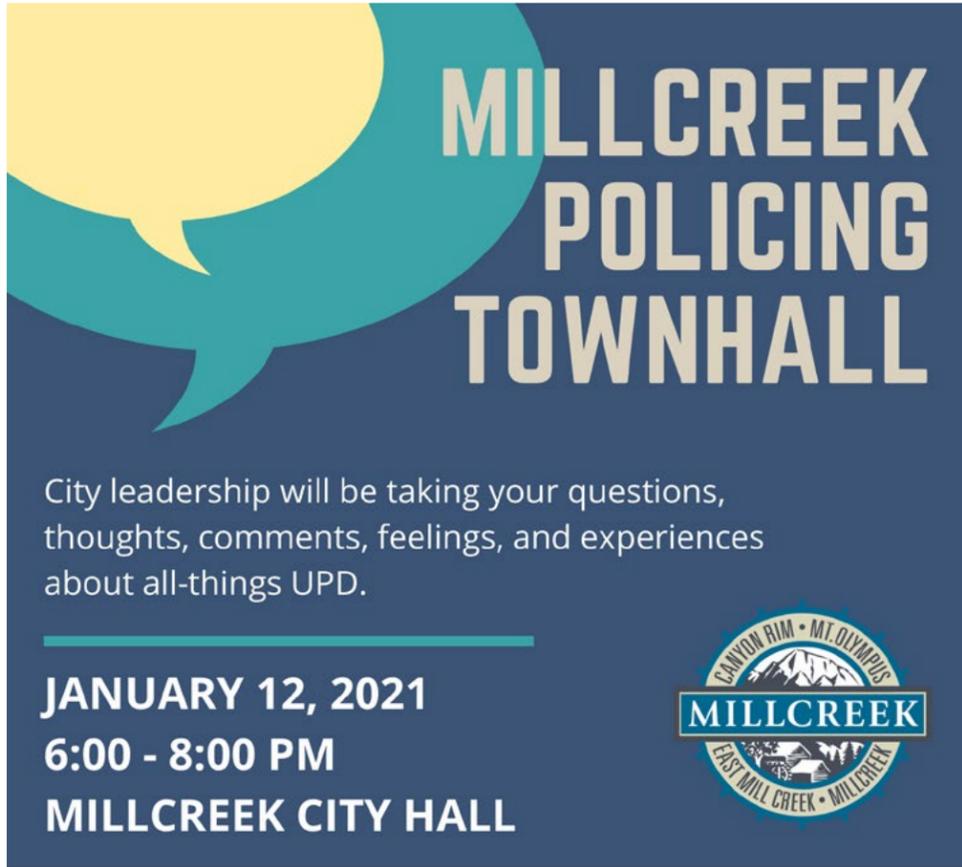
WHAT IS AN EXAMPLE OF A PROJECT SHOWING HOW THE CRA WORKED?

A project called Opus Green was proposed in West Millcreek. It will include some retail (perhaps a market), townhomes, and apartments. An agreement was reached to reimburse the developer (using CRA generated property-tax increment) for building a one-acre park along the Millcreek side of Big Cottonwood Creek including a pedestrian bridge making access to TRAX easier. This mixed-use project will be enhanced by being adjacent to a new park, and the city will acquire a new park paid for entirely out of the property taxes from the new development!

WHAT ABOUT THE CITY CENTER CRA?

A CRA was recently set up around Highland Drive and 3300 South. It was agreed that the property taxes collected in that area from new development will be used to pay for the \$20 million bond taken out to purchase and build Millcreek Common. Think of it this way: The ice ribbon, park, and plaza of Millcreek Common is being paid for by the developers through the additional property taxes their projects will generate! All of Millcreek will benefit from these amenities but the rest of city taxpayers will not have to pay for them since the tax increment from the new development will repay the bond.





MILLCREEK POLICING TOWNHALL

City leadership will be taking your questions, thoughts, comments, feelings, and experiences about all-things UPD.

JANUARY 12, 2021
6:00 - 8:00 PM
MILLCREEK CITY HALL



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IN-PERSON ATTENDANCE IS VERY LIMITED. MASKS REQUIRED.

HAPPY & HEALTHY HOLIDAYS TO YOU!

From Mayor Pg 1

consent. Apart from directing enforcement of existing county public health orders by our police, there is little mayors and city councils are permitted to do beyond giving encouragement to follow the rules.

Is enforcement our most effective course of action? Are citations the answer or would they be counterproductive, spurring even more irresponsible, rebellious activity such as the recent Halloween party at Utah Lake?

Since the data suggests that the virus is

spreading more in private social gatherings than in public settings, how would citations work or be of real benefit? Fundamentally, local government lacks the resources to enforce public health orders at scale, particularly if violations occur in private settings.

I suppose we could make a few examples in public settings. Do we really need or even want to do that? Fundamentally, we all have to rely upon each other to act with personal responsibility to do what the right thing for our families, our neighbors and ourselves.

No one likes wearing a mask. Limiting our social interactions with non-household family, friends or kids' playmates is hard on us all. But if we want to reopen our economy and get back to normal life, we all must do what is required to beat this pandemic and that requires these sacrifices. With the holidays fast approaching, it will be even harder. The alternative will result in the virus spreading even further and more people dying, either from the virus or complications from not having access to required medical care because our healthcare system is overloaded. If COVID continues to spread,

"IF WE WANT TO REOPEN OUR ECONOMY AND GET BACK TO NORMAL LIFE, WE ALL MUST DO WHAT IS REQUIRED TO BEAT THIS PANDEMIC AND THAT REQUIRES SACRIFICES."

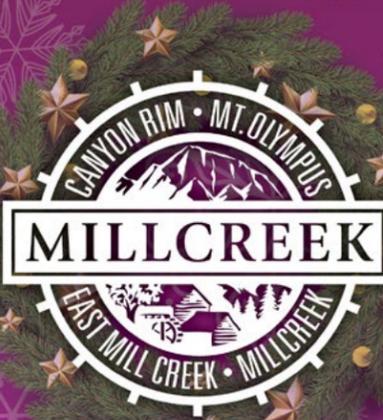


Please help our overworked and understaffed healthcare providers.

our economy will suffer as most people will remain afraid to gather. Please think about how stressed our healthcare workers have become, having to work overtime and having to watch people in their care die, essentially alone without family close. Let's count on ourselves to beat this pandemic, not the government trying to do something it's really not equipped to do. Please wear a mask, limit social interactions, wash hands, stay home when ill and respect each other. Thank you and Happy Holidays. Please stay well.



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important PHONE NUMBERS

Millcreek City Offices:
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Public Works Operations 24-Hour Hotline (Snowplowing, pavement management, streetlights): 385-468-6101

Unified Police Department NON EMERGENCY Number:
801-743-7000

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



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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