



NEWS

Announcements

City offices closed for
Memorial Day, 5/30/22



Public Meetings

Canyon Rim Citizens
Wed., 6/1/22, 7 pm
City Hall, 3330 S 1300 E

Playing Catch Up With Sidewalks, Street Lights and Speed Bumps

A Message from Mayor Jeff Silvestrini

We get many requests from residents all over the city for sidewalks, street lights, and traffic calming measures like speed bumps. Many of us have children or grandchildren we want to protect and we all like to feel safe when we walk on streets without sidewalks, particularly when it seems too many of us want to drive too fast.

Any long-time resident of Millcreek is aware of our common semi-rural feel, due in part to decisions

Join virtually [HERE](#)

**East Mill Creek
Community Council**

Thurs., 6/2/22, 6:30 pm

City Hall, 3330 S 1300 E

Join virtually [HERE](#)

made long ago by developers, residents and our then-county government to forgo sidewalks (and curb and gutter) when our beautiful community was built out. We are literally paying for those decisions now as we attempt to address the problems created as Millcreek grew into a full-blown suburban community.

Because of the magnitude of these problems and the requirement that our new city provide a full range of other services and improvements, from police protection to road maintenance to parks to flood and stormwater control, we are required to prioritize how we spend our limited resources to get the most bang for the buck.

Progress on sidewalks. We are still working to install full sidewalks on sections of 3300 South, 3900 South, 1300 East, 900 East and Highland Drive. These streets must be addressed first as they carry far more traffic at higher speeds than many of the other streets. I am proud we are making a difference in getting sidewalks on each of these streets in the five years since we incorporated and we will continue the process.

New sidewalk was installed on Upland Drive, which serves three schools. We will be constructing sidewalk on Neff's Lane this summer and we are in the process of negotiating right-of-way purchases along 3300 South to fill in additional sections of missing sidewalk. Improvements are planned for 900 East between 3300 and 3900 South.

Traffic calming. In response to the many requests we receive, particularly for speed bumps, our city engineering department has prepared a [Traffic Calming Program](#) which explains the process to request improvements. One requirement is to have a petition signed by residents along the street who will be impacted by speed bumps and to ensure that we address the most serious problems first as well as ensure that when one person requests speed bumps on a street, we don't get five people later asking for them to be removed. They are noisy at all hours, day and night, when cars' springs creak traversing them. They can be unnerving to pedestrians when cars swerve to avoid them or take them faster at an angle and they also present challenges for drainage and snow removal.

An application received through the Traffic Calming Program begins a process

wherein our engineers set counters to measure speed, traffic counts and personally inspect to determine levels of pedestrian and bicycle use before we launch into a mitigation program. The information received enables us to use hard data to drive our prioritization of undertaking physical traffic calming measures on any specific road.

We also depend upon Community Council recommendations about the locations of the worst areas, and we ask them to help prioritize our expenditures on things like speed monitoring signs and speed bumps. Getting your neighbors together and talking to your community council representatives may help move your request up the list of priorities.

Stop speeding. A key component to traffic calming is enforcement. People all over our city (and our state) complain about speeders. Commonly these speeders are us and our own neighbors. Patrols and ticketing by the UPD may deter a few who get caught or who see others pulled over, but, we do not have enough officers to do speed patrols everywhere every day. That's one reason for the suggestion in our booklet for neighbors to try being more proactive to resolve this speeding problem.

Government can't do this alone. People need to talk about it across the fence, at church, or while out walking. We all should make governing our own speed a priority.

Impediments to progress. Right-of-way is often the biggest expense and impediment to progress, but supply shortages of materials and labor have recently further limited what we can do to make our city safer. For example, due to the pandemic and its fallout, it has taken us nearly a year to get an order filled for just 10 speed monitoring signs -- many many more of which have been requested by residents.

We have so many situations in Millcreek where sidewalks do not exist or where traffic calming is recommended. The city council and our staff work hard to make difficult decisions about where to spend our resources and in what order. I urge patience and understanding from residents, but keep letting us know where you think the worst areas are. We are trying to give them priority when the data supports it..

VENTURE OUT! FUN BEGINS

NEXT FRIDAY!

And don't miss Food Truck Thursdays every Thursday from 6 to 8pm at Millcreek Common

JUN 3 | 6 PM-TWILIGHT
TIME TO EXPLORE...
EVEN THE BACKSIDE
OF WATER
CANYON RIM PARK
2900 E 3100 S

Friday Festivals

Join us for a fiercely good time. Venture Out! hosts this maiden voyage. Guests will travel through a sea of performers, activities, and interactive games and exhibits. Cruise through an evening of new experiences. Meet new friends. Hang out with exotic animals. You're bound to have a wild night.

EAT & PLAY

- Animal Shows
- Art Truck & Crafts
- Buskers
- Dance Performances
- Games
- Food Truck Rally



WATCH
Jungle Cruise (PG-13)



LISTEN & DANCE

Ammon & Liahona are enjoying huge success ever since their original song "Listen To My Heart" (now called "I Don't Wanna Be Alone") debuted on the ever-popular television show, American Idol.

SAVE THE DATE!

MILLCREEK

LOCAL ARTISTS SPOKEN WORD CONTEST LOCAL FASHION RUNWAY SHOW SKATE NIGHT

HOSTED BY WYNTER STORM OF UBLAC

FREE SKATING ON THE COMMON

FOOD

ALL AGES

WITH DJ BANGARANG

SUNDAY, JUNE 19TH
5:00 P.M. TO 10:00 P.M.
1354 CHAMBERS AVENUE,
MILLCREEK, UT 84106

2022

Logos: Nubian Storytellers of Utah Leadership, Millcreek Promise, J19, Project Success Coalition, D.I.V.A., UBLAC

The Millcreek Promise Program in partnership with Project Success, The Utah Black Artists Collective (UBLAC) and Nubian Storytellers of Utah Leadership (NSOUL) present the first Annual Juneteenth Celebration & Skate Night!

Skate to the sounds of DJ Bangarang, watch live performances, and support local businesses owned by people of color.

See you there!!

Starting June 2nd



MILLCREEK COMMON

1354 E Chambers Ave
Learn more @ MillcreekCommon.org

		
<p>DAILY ROLLERSKATING 5-10 PM</p>	<p>DJ SKATE NIGHT SATURDAYS 7-10 PM</p>	<p>EARN THE COVETED TITLE OF G.O.A.T. FRIDAYS 7-10 PM</p>
		
<p>WEEKDAYS 11-2 PM (FREE!)</p>	<p>DAILY 11-10 PM</p>	<p>THURSDAYS 5-8 PM</p>

Millcreek Common is officially open **NEXT WEEK!** 🍦
Starting June 2nd, come and enjoy all that the Common has
to offer!

A couple of things to note:

- Weekday Playactivities will start Monday, June 6th.
- Normal Ice Cream is officially open for business! Hours of operation:
 - 5/27 from 12-10 PM
 - 5/28 from 12-10 PM
 - Starting June 2nd, open from 12-10 PM daily!

Don't forget to follow Millcreek Common on [Facebook](#), [Instagram](#), and [Twitter](#)
for all the latest updates!



Historic Preservation Commission Members Sworn In

MILLCREEK. Last week, members of Millcreek's inaugural Historic Preservation Committee were officially sworn in. These members: Andrea Maxfield, Emily Johnson, Molly Enos, Tiffany Hunter Greene, Ryan Lufkin, Kaye Donahoe, and Peter Brinton, constitute a balanced representation of geographic, professional, neighborhood and community interests in Millcreek.

After receiving some initial training and presentations from specialists, the members began working on by-laws and established a meeting schedule.

The creation of an Historic Preservation Commission is the first step in making Millcreek a Certified Local Government, which allow our grants coordinator to apply for federal grants for historic preservation along with various other incentives and tax benefits to promote the preservation of historic buildings and sites.

First tasks for the commission will include setting goals and objectives for the next few years. Meetings of the commission are open to the public and will take place on the second Thursday of each month at 6pm at City Hall (3330 S 1300 E).



Friday, June 3rd
6:00 to 7:00 PM

Getting Visual at the Library-Art Reception

Millcreek Community Library

2266 E. Evergreen Ave. Millcreek 84109

Sarah Lamon

Join to celebrate the art of Sarah Lamon. Sarah's dabbles in are watercolor, pen & ink, embroidery, acrylic, and collage. Sarah's art is heavily influenced by her surroundings, and a lot of that being nature. She sees inspiration in tree bark, flowers, clouds in the sky and even cracks in the sidewalk.



BD Howes

Music performance by singer/songwriter



TELL US ABOUT LIFE IN MILLCREEK

Your participation in this survey will inform the city's planning processes and give us a better understanding of wellbeing across Utah.



UtahStateUniversity



Click [HERE](#) to take the Survey

Planning Commissioners Needed

Interested in helping the city plan for the future? If you are willing to spend time assisting in important decisions regarding planning and zoning in the city, please contact Francis Lilly at flilly@millcreek.us.



We're seeking diverse voices!

Share Your Voice. Shape Your Community.
Join the Wasatch Choice Community Advisory Committee



Contribute to inclusive regional transportation planning.

Help your community thrive by increasing access to opportunities.

Educate your community on future plans & opportunities to participate in the planning process.

1-year commitment to participate in 4 meetings.

\$50 gift card (per meeting) compensation for your time.



Apply to join the new, diverse Community Advisory Committee • bit.ly/wfrcac



All applicants must be 18 years of age or older to participate.

Click [HERE](#) to Apply



SAVE THE DATE

World Refugee Week

2022

Friday & Saturday
June 17 & 18, 2022
Friday - 6 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Saturday - 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Big Cottonwood Regional Park
4300 S. 1300 E. | Millcreek, UT



Keep Your Dog Safe in Hot Weather

A message from Salt Lake County Animal Services



Be the best pet owner, and keep your dog cool this summer! Because both of you are too cool for hot cars, hot pavement, and hot patios/balconies.

Hot Cars: Once outside temperatures reach 70-degrees, temperatures in a car can exceed 116-degrees within 10 minutes. Even on a mild 75-degree day, cracking a window in your car or parking in the shade doesn't make a difference. Temperatures inside the vehicle are deadly. Dogs can suffer from heatstroke, irreparable brain damage, or even death.

If you see a pet inside a vehicle, excessively panting, non-responsive, drooling, or listless, call Salt Lake County Animal Service's Dispatch number immediately: 801-840-4000. Never break a window of a vehicle on your own to pull out a pet, you could be liable for damages. Take a photo of the pet, the license plate, and give that information to Animal Control Officers.

Hot Pavement: Dogs can burn their paws on the sidewalk in the summer. When in doubt test the surface yourself: place the back of your hand on the pavement. If you CAN'T stand the heat for FIVE seconds, it's too hot for you to walk your dog. Walk your dog early in the morning, later in the evening, and leave them at home when heading to festivals or

farmer's markets.

Hot Balconies: Despite being covered, a balcony can get very hot, VERY fast. A dog left on a balcony may try to escape and injure themselves when they're left alone and hot. A bowl of water is easily overturned, and the pet is left anxious, dehydrated, and in similar conditions as a hot car. If you see or hear a pet on a balcony that's in distress call Animal Control: 801-840-4000.

For additional information please visit AdoptUtahPets.org or email animal@slco.org.



Meetings with the Mayor

Fridays from 2-4pm have been set aside for residents to meet with Mayor Silvestrini (virtually or by phone if you prefer). Please call [801-214-2700](tel:801-214-2700) to schedule a slot.

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