

MILLCREEK NEWS



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June brings flowers, festivals, food, and fun to Millcreek.

Specifically it brings Venture Out! to our city with a variety of activities and entertainment proving that life truly is better outdoors.

Spring has sprung and June ushers in summer with 15 hours of daylight on the 21st, the summer solstice. Plenty of daylight to burn in the beautiful outdoors of Millcreek. And there's not a better place to be out, than Venture Out! We hope you'll join us.

See page 5 for more details.



Here's Millie!



MILLIE MILLCREEK

Whew!! After the long, cold, snowy winter it is SO nice to get out and enjoy the sunshine and flowers!

Speaking of flowers, Milford and I love that there are so many great nurseries in Millcreek! Each spring we enjoy visiting the local nurseries to look over the wonderful variety of flowers and vegetables that we can plant in our garden.

Even if you have already planted your garden, you might want to add an interesting indoor plant here and there or bring home a beautiful hanging basket. Most gardeners I know say there are never enough plants!!

Here a few of the places Milford and I love to visit:

42nd Street Greenhouse (4221 S 700 E). This cute business just came under new management, so we stopped in to take a look. We were so happy to see that all our favorite flowers and veggies are there, along with some new additions – and OH, those beautiful hanging baskets!!

Millcreek Gardens (3500 S 900 E). A Millcreek staple—take your time while you visit here, you can find not only plants but gardening supplies, perennials, and trees. You can also talk to one of their garden experts and have your burning questions answered!

Growing Empire (820 Empire Ave.). Check out this newer addition to the Millcreek nursery scene. All plants are grown on site and Milford and I were amazed with the selection and hard to find varieties!

Quality Flowers (1046 E 3300 S). When you walk in, it seems like there are MILES and MILES of plants! This is a great spot to find bedding plants along with a few perennials.

Milford and I love walking around the neighborhood enjoying the beautiful flower gardens or opening the door to a surprise gift of tomatoes or zucchini. Millcreek is full of great gardens, watch for them when you are out and about!

XOXOXO,
Millie

Millcreek Election 2023

The following municipal offices will be voted on in the Municipal Election this year to serve four-year terms: Council District 1, Council District 3, and Mayor. The period for eligible candidates to file a declaration of candidacy will be August 8-15, 2023, during regular business hours, Monday through Friday,

8 a.m. - 5 p.m., at Millcreek City Hall with the Recorder's Office. Millcreek will be participating in the Municipal Alternate Voting Methods Pilot Project (ranked choice voting). Millcreek utilizes vote by mail through Salt Lake County. The General Election will be held November 7, 2023. *cont. on page 11: Vote*

MAYOR'S MESSAGE JEFF SILVESTRINI

Status of the Unified Police Department



The Unified Police Department (UPD) was formed by interlocal agreement in 2009-10 by Salt Lake County Council, the Salt Lake County Sheriff's office, and several municipalities in the county. Supervised by the Salt Lake County Sheriff as its CEO, UPD has, ever since, been providing policing services to the

unincorporated county and participating cities, and performing the Sheriff's statutory duties.

Through its passage of HB 374 this past session, the Legislature has repealed the law that originally allowed a county sheriff to perform statutory duties through a multi-jurisdictional law enforcement agency, and permitted the Salt Lake County Sheriff to supervise the UPD. Also, although not expressly stated, the bill intended that the Sheriff no longer be the CEO of UPD. Since the Sheriff will be leaving, this also means that the County will no longer remain a member of UPD.

The reasons behind HB 374 are highly debatable. Some have asserted that having our county-wide sheriff serve as CEO of *cont. on page 11: Police*

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Utah 100 Communities Renewable Energy Program

The Community Renewable Energy Program originated from efforts by several Utah municipalities whose communities desired renewable energy.

The original collaborators considered various program structures and worked together with Rocky Mountain Power to develop a pathway to renewable energy – the Community Renewable Energy Program via House Bill 411. House Bill 411 was passed with more than a two-thirds majority during the 2019 Utah

Legislative Session, enabling the Community Renewable Energy Program. The first of its kind in the nation, the Program is a municipal partnership with a major utility to deliver a customer choice model. To participate in the Program, interested communities were required to pass a resolution by December 31, 2019, aspiring to achieve net-100% renewable energy by 2030. 21 Utah communities including Millcreek completed this step and are now collaborating on further steps to provide all Rocky Mountain Power customers in their jurisdictions with the choice of standard offer electricity or net-100% renewable electricity.

The Utah 100 Communities March 2023 newsletter is now available! Because much of the renewable energy



lingo is new to many people, one of the goals of the coalition is to help everyone better understand the words used. The initial newsletter edition features a question of the month: “what is renewable energy?” You can also read the latest in renewable energy news and be inspired by four concrete production projects that remove CO2 and help keep our air

cleaner. Salt Lake City with the 4 Corners Carbon Coalition recently awarded grants to these projects to support their innovative approach to protect our atmosphere.

You can learn more about Utah 100 Communities or subscribe to the Utah 100 Communities newsletter at www.utah100communities.org.



Join a Millcreek Business Council Committee!

The Millcreek Business Council is a voice for business leaders in our city; a liaison between City Hall and the business community; and a resource for businesses to serve and connect.

Any licensed business in Millcreek is automatically a member of the Business Council at no additional charge. All interested are invited to participate in the committees or activities. Which committee is right for you?

NETWORKING COMMITTEE: organizes monthly networking events, ribbon cuttings, Business of the Month program, and hosts the semi-annual job fair. Meets the 3rd Wednesday of every even month @ 9:00 am.

“Being a part of the Millcreek Business Council is a WIN-WIN, you are helping our community while also helping your business through increased visibility.”

Chair: Dorie Olds, Beyond Creation Institute
dorieodesigns@gmail.com

COMMUNITY CONNECTION COMMITTEE: connects businesses to residents through service projects, community events, and educational programming. Meets 4th Monday of every even month @ 9:00 am.

“Through First Utah Bank’s involvement with the Community Connection Committee, we have been able to expand our brand awareness to not only Millcreek business owners, but residents as well. Our participation in service projects and community events has positively impacted residents while simultaneously creating goodwill for our business. With the help of the Community Connection Committee, we have been able to create strong relationships with Millcreek business owners and the community.”

Chair: Loren Evans, First Utah Bank
levans@firstutahbank.com

MILLCREEK MIRACLE COMMITTEE: Promotes Millcreek businesses and volunteerism through a credentialing program and “shop local” campaign. Meets 1st Wednesday of every even month @ 9:00 am.

“The Millcreek Miracle committee facilitates the growth of Millcreek-area businesses by demonstrating that community engagement, credentialing, and philanthropy result in increases to the bottom line. We need other Millcreek businesses to help us in a unique and innovative movement to inspire residents, businesses and causes to care about each other enough to help all succeed.”

Chair: Nate Gibby, Serfwerks
nate@serfwerks.com

If you are interested in joining one of these committees, please contact Rita Lund at rlund@millcreek.us.



DORIE OLDS



LOREN EVANS



NATE GIBBY

Thank you, Dan and Papa Stormy

Almost every day, year-round, a familiar figure and his dog can be seen getting their exercise hiking in Neffs Canyon. For eight years, Dan Schwab and Papa Stormy take time while enjoying their hike to pick up trash in the canyon.

Dan's wife, Christine Martin, tells me that Papa Stormy is known to some as the "Mayor of Neffs."

Over the years, Dan has picked up an amazing and sometimes nasty array of items during his excursions in the canyon including dismantling an entire room that had been built by stacking limbs and brush and was filled with a variety of items including work-out equipment, a weight bench and a trampoline. He hauls his finds to the garbage cans in the parking lot and sometimes fills his own cans, sorting recyclable items into the proper can.

Dan keeps an eye out on garbage collection day to make sure the truck can get to the cans in the parking lot, sometimes placing a railroad tie to keep cars from parking in front of the cans.

Along with keeping the canyon clean, Dan and Christine spend time keeping an eye out for fires that have been built in the canyon and surely have prevented a dangerous situation. Dan and Christine have doused many smoldering fires and have gone so far as to drag large smoldering logs to an area where they can be safely put out.

Their constant companion, Papa Stormy, is a beautiful, fun-loving butterscotch colored pup (looks like a big Benji) who came to them through an adoption from Best Friends in Kanab, UT, was originally from Texas and had been feral. Dan and Christine are big supporters of Best Friends and how they work to save animals



from bad situations. Papa Stormy certainly found a great forever home with this wonderful couple.

The Mt. Olympus Community Council along with the city of Millcreek would like to thank and recognize Dan and Papa Stormy for their efforts to keep beautiful Neffs Canyon clean as a wonderful place to hike and enjoy nature. Christine would like to add that she, Dan and Papa are grateful for the many other frequent users of Neffs Canyon who also spend time cleaning this beautiful place.

Canine Courtesy SALT LAKE COUNTY ANIMAL SERVICES

Spring is here and it's time for you and your pup to roam the neighborhood, the parks, and the trails.

Before you bound out of the house, grab a leash and those poop bags.

LEASH LAWS

Many violators of this ordinance will claim that their pet is friendly, or less aggressive when off-leash. But Salt Lake County Animal Services would remind you not everyone likes a "friendly" off-leash dog, nor do other dogs that are on-leash. A leash is not an optional accessory, it's the LAW to wear one. If you and your dog are caught being off-leash, and it's not a desig-

nated off-leash dog park, you will get a ticket and will pay a fine.

PACK OUT THE POO

It's the law to clean up after your dog, if you get caught not picking up their poop, expect to pay a fine. This is another public nuisance violation. Be a considerate neighbor or hiker and carry poop bags to clean-up after your dog when they defecate out on an adventure, whether it's in the neighborhood or on a busy hiking trail, you must pick it up.

THE LAWS

Curious about the ordinances in Millcreek? Check out AdoptUtahPets.com and visit our "Laws" section to look up the ordinances in your area.

Need to contact an officer? Call dispatch at 801-840-4000.



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

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SUBSCRIBE TO OUR WEEKLY ELECTRONIC NEWSLETTER FOR THE LATEST NEWS AND CITY MEETING AGENDAS:
MILLCREEK.US/217/NEWSLETTERS

COMMUNITY COUNCIL MEETINGS

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— FOR ALL COUNCIL MEETING TIMES AND LOCATIONS PLEASE VISIT MILLCREEK.US AND GO TO CALENDAR —

What's Coming Up At Millcreek Common?



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JUNETEENTH

Saturday, June 10 12:00 PM - 4:00 PM
Children's Juneteenth with Project Success
Saturday, June 10 12:00 PM - 2:00 PM
Soul2Soul Poetry Brunch hosted by UBLAC
Saturday, June 18 4:00 PM - 10:00 PM
Freedom Day Celebration
See ad on page 8 for details

PLAYTIVITIES

WEEKDAY PLAYTIVITIES

June 5 - Aug 18 Monday - Friday
11:00 AM - 2:00 PM
Free games, arts & crafts on weekdays (Monday thru Friday) hosted by Millcreek's supportive businesses and organizations.

SPRINGS SPLASH PAD **COOLEST PLACE TO HANG ON A HOT DAY**
11:00 AM - 10:00 PM
Daily

SUMMER SKATING

SKATE LOOP

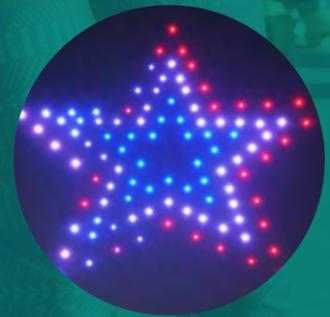
OPEN DAILY 11:00 AM - 10:00 PM
Schedule is subject to change.
Go to @millcreekcommon on Instagram for updates.

PRICING
Admission \$7
Quad Skate Rental \$5
Punch Passes and Season Memberships available at Granite Credit Union Adventure Hub located at Millcreek Common
Group discounts for 25 people or more



PRIDE SKATE NIGHT

Saturday, June 24 6:00 - 10:00 PM
Roll with us and for Pride Skate Night and show support for our local LGBTQ community. Entertainment, Live DJ, Market and More!



INDEPENDENCE DAY EVE CELEBRATION

Monday, July 3 8:00 - 10:00 PM
Celebrate the holiday early and join us for Independence Day Eve with a beautiful sky show featuring 150 illuminated drones. The drone show starts at dark, but come early for roller skating, music and aerial exhibitions.

KEEP ENJOYING



Plaza vendors
Pizza Nono
and Normal Ice Cream

**THURSDAY
FOOD
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Every Thursday
5:00-9:00 PM



Friday
and
Saturday
Nights
7:00 -
10:00 PM

Time to Venture Out!

Learn More at VentureOut.org



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INDISPENSABLE PARTNERS:

- Boy Scouts of America, Crossroads of the West Council
- Canyon Rim Citizens Association
- East Mill Creek Community Council
- Food Truck League
- Millcreek Arts Council
- Millcreek Business Council
- Millcreek Community Council
- Millcreek Community Theater
- East Mill Creek Lions Club
- Millcreek Promise Program
- Millcreek Youth Council
- Mt. Olympus Community Council
- Unified Fire Authority
- Unified Police Department
- Utah Department of Workforce Services
- Went to Market
- W.O.W. Car Community

Come venture outside with us and enjoy one, or more, of the many community activities we have planned. These events bring friends, neighbors, and families together. It's an opportunity to connect and recreate outside, together. We look forward to seeing you this summer in Millcreek.

JUN: FRIDAY FESTIVALS & TWILIGHT MARKET
Festivals begin at 6:00 pm with live music, entertainment, public market, food trucks, fun activities, and a movie on the big screen at dusk.

JUL: FRIDAY TWILIGHT MARKET & MOVIE
Beginning at 6:00 pm, enjoy a beautiful park, public market, food trucks, Beat Bus DJ, and end the night with a movie on the big screen at dusk.

AUG: NIGHT OUT AGAINST CRIME
Ogle beautiful and interesting cars as well as learn what our police are doing to reduce crime and how you can help. Fun music and food too.

AUG-SEP: CAMP TRACY
Camp overnight or play for a day at the historic Boy Scout camp located just 10-minutes up beautiful Mill Creek Canyon. Registration required.

OCT: MILLFREAKS
A Halloween entertainment tour through Millcreek's four community council areas. Registration is required.

MILLCREEK ARTS COUNCIL



CANYON RIM PARK

Every Monday @ 7PM
June 5th - August 14th
VISIT MILLCREEKARTSCOUNCIL.ORG FOR UPDATES & OPPORTUNITIES!

2023 FUN4 FREE Friday Festival & Twilight Market

CANYON RIM PARK 2900 EAST 3100 SOUTH

June 2 6 PM – Twilight

PLAY

- CLAS Ropes Course
- Utah Fencing Foundation Demos
- Skate Loop Legends
- Animal Shows
- Petting Zoo
- Arts & Crafts
- Buskers
- Drum Circle
- Inflatables
- Games



LISTEN & DANCE

Let's rock together! **Star Metal** entertains by showcasing the best of the 70's, 80's and 90's classic rock plus great metal covers. Come out and rock with this truly talented, high-energy band.



WATCH

Puss in Boots: The Last Wish
(PG)

SHOP



MILLCREEK ELEMENTARY 3761 S 1100 E

June 9 6 PM – Twilight

PLAY

- Millcreek Elementary Open House (6-8pm)
- Sock-Hop
- Mini-Car Show
- 50's Dancers
- Skate Loop Legends
- Animal Shows
- Petting Zoo
- Arts & Crafts
- Buskers
- Inflatables
- Games



"We'll always be together" even as the doors of Millcreek Elementary School, built in 1955, finally close. It's an important day for the community to walk the halls one more time, cherish the memories, and reflect on the impact the teachers had on the lives of so many. Go Mustangs!

LISTEN & DANCE

Malibu Revue rocks audiences with iconic songs from the 50s and 60s including Little Richard, Elvis Presley, Beach Boys, and more.



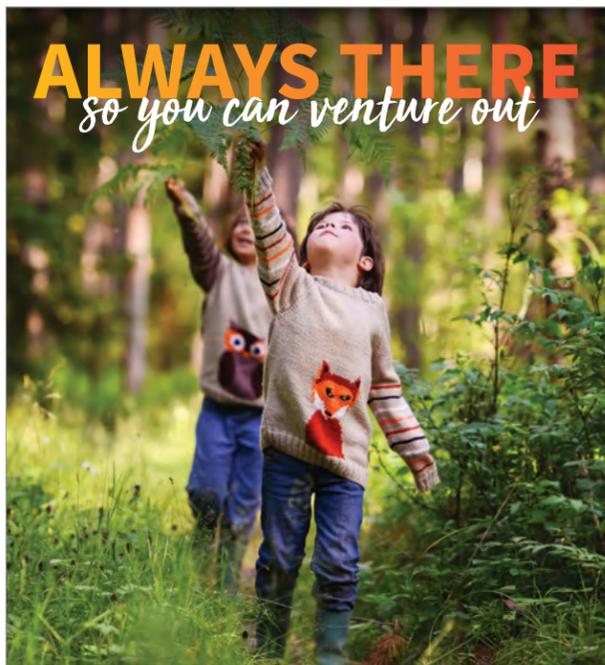
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Grease (PG)

SHOP



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St. Mark's Hospital

Hello! Come Venture Out!



BIG COTTONWOOD PARK 4300 S 1300 E

June 16 6 PM – Twilight & June 17 10 AM – 4 PM

Explore diverse cultures, food, stories, dance and art of the countries where our new neighbors come from.

PLAY

- Cultural Activities
- Storytelling
- Ceremonies
- Animal Shows
- Kid Zone
- Arts & Crafts
- Soccer Tournament
- Volleyball Tournament
- Inflatables
- Games



LISTEN & DANCE

Enjoy a variety of international music and dance performances throughout the 2-day event. On June 16, see the folklore dance group **Expresion Andina's** perform in beautiful, traditional costumes. June 17 **Pepper and the Roses** will create a folk-rock sound that you won't want to miss.



WATCH

Strange World
(PG)



ENJOY

- Ethnic Food with Spice Kitchen Incubator
- World Market
- Health & Wellness Fair

CHURCHILL JR. HIGH 3450 E OAKVIEW DRIVE

June 23 6 PM – Twilight

PLAY

- Sports Night
- Giant Ski Race
- Ice Blocking
- Skate Loop Legends
- Animal Shows
- Petting Zoo
- Arts & Crafts
- Buskers
- Inflatables
- Games



LISTEN & DANCE

Herban Empire is an alternative reggae band hailing from Utah. Their smooth reggae rhythms combine with sold guitar and vocal harmonies that give them a unique and refreshing sound that makes you want to dance.



WATCH

Cool Runnings
(PG)



Creative Kids



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WENT TO market



Twilight Market at Venture Out!
Mamas Market at Millcreek Common
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learn more – get involved
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ventureout.org/marketplace

2023
FUN4
FREE

Friday Twilight Market & Movie

VARIOUS LOCATIONS

June 30 – July 28 6 PM – Twilight

ENJOY

Find delicious dinners, desserts, and drinks among the many food trucks.

Discover unique finds from local vendors at the public market.

Join in the fun with family, friends, and strangers as the beat goes on.



LISTEN & DANCE

Beat Bus DJ



SHOP



WATCH



30-JUNE Evergreen Park
Enchanted (PG)



7-JULY Scott Avenue Park
Godzilla vs. Kong (PG-13)

14-JULY Tanner Park
Pee Wee's Big Adventure (PG)



21-JULY Sunnyvale Park
Black Panther: Wakanda Forever (PG-13)



28-JULY Fortuna Park
The Super Mario Bros. Movie (PG)

JUNETEENTH
FREEDOM DAY 2023

HOSTED BY MILLCREEK COMMON
WWW.MILLCREEKCOMMON.ORG



Children's Juneteenth with Project Success

June 10th
12:00PM-4:00PM

Skating, Historical Scavenger Hunts, Food Trucks, Face Painting, Gardening Activities and plenty of fun.

Soul2Soul Poetry Brunch hosted by UBLAC

June 10th
10:00AM-2:00PM

A Brunch with Poetry, Pastries, and Passion. Scan for Tickets below.

Juneteenth Freedom Day Celebration

June 18th
4:00PM-10:00PM

Live performances, Spoken Word Contest, Fashion Show, Art Gallery, Food Trucks, Prize Giveaways, and More!



1354 East Chambers Avenue, 84106



Camp Tracy Adventure Weekends

EXPLORE MILLCREEK CANYON

Weekend 1: Aug 25 - 27 Weekend 2: Sep 1-4

Camp overnight with family and friends at the historic Boy Scout camp located just 10-minutes up beautiful Millcreek Canyon. Passes for day-excursions are also available. Register online at VentureOut.org and learn more about camp. Space is limited.

ENTERTAINMENT

- Animal Show with Taylor's Traveling Troop
- The Deaf and the Musician
- Long Wings Bird Show
- Magic Show
- Storytellers
- Drum Beat Class
- Camp Antics
- Puppet Show
- Shadow Dancing



CAMP ACTIVITIES

- Arts & Crafts
- Boondoggle
- Giant bubbles
- Sidewalk chalk
- Gaga ball
- 9-Square
- Cornhole
- Slackline
- Mindfulness Space
- Board Games

GUIDED FUN

- Archery
- BB Guns
- Climbing Wall
- Fishing
- Hikes
- Nature Photography
- Terrariums
- Camp Service Project



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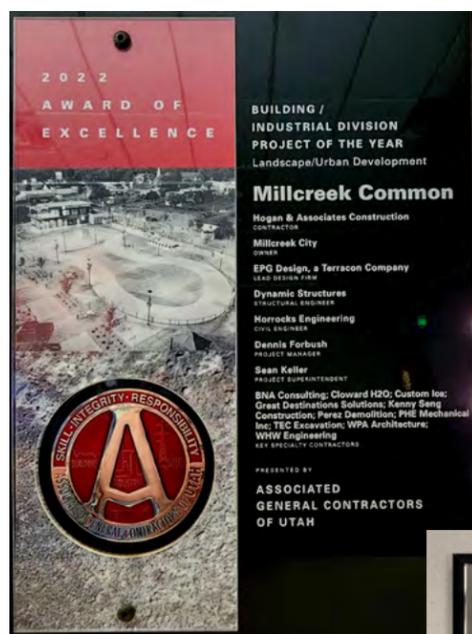
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Recognition Continues For Millcreek Common

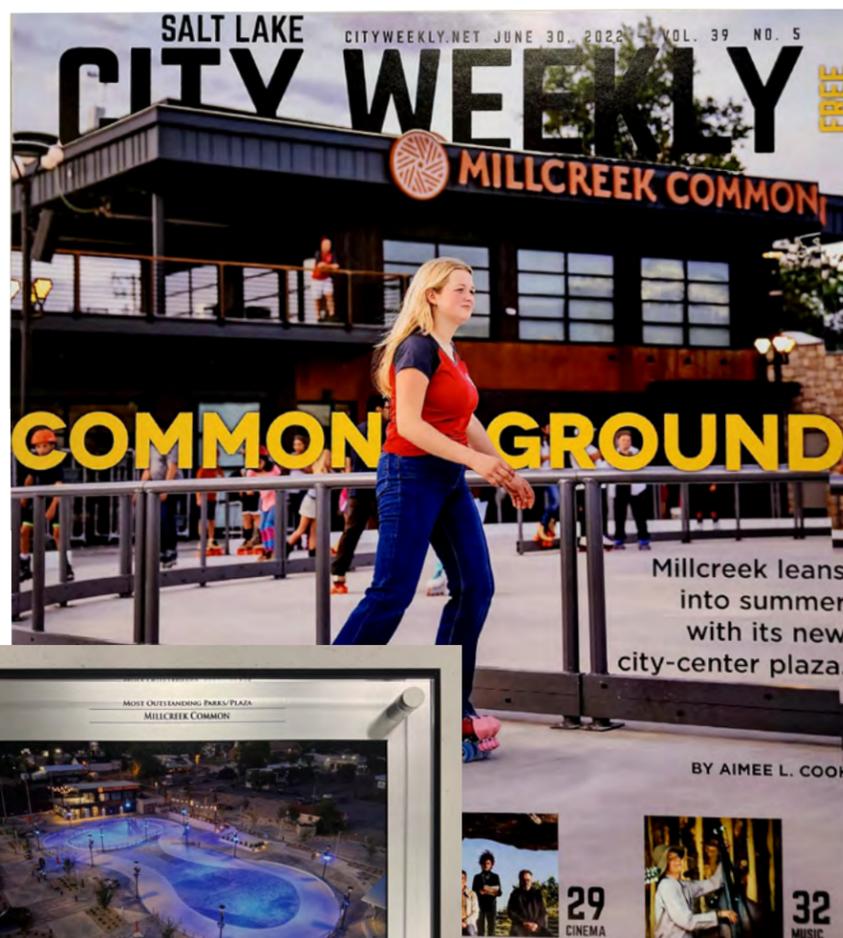
The town square for one of Utah's newest cities continues to generate buzz and awards!

From gracing the cover of City Weekly during last summer's roller skating season, to being called the "hot new place to skate" during a Utah Jazz halftime show, Millcreek Common is making a splash. Utah Construction & Design magazine named this singular gathering place as their "Most Outstanding Parks/Plaza" for 2022, and the Associated General Contractors of Utah just named Millcreek Common their "2022 Building/Industrial Project of the Year" Award of Excellence.

Not only can city residents take pride in a beautiful, award-winning city plaza, but they can be assured that it is well



run. With an enviable 4.5 stars out of 5 on their Google Reviews, Executive Director Aimee McConkie and her team running Millcreek Common were just named "Best of State, Parks & Recreation Department."



Book your date for Utah's most unique private party venue.

PRIVATE PARTIES AT MILLCREEK COMMON

Let us host your next one-of-a-kind event filled with uncommonly fun ways to entertain and enjoy each other. Benefit from our brand-new Adventure Room for meet-ups. Make your reception memorable on our Sundeck with its expansive views. Enjoy the many fun and engaging activities within our attractive Skate Loop. Our event team is at the ready to help you plan and execute the best event ever.

For more information or to book your next event, contact our Community Life Event Planning Manager at 801-214-2613.

Millcreek Common—uncommonly perfect for events. Come gather and grow closer.

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Make A Mark on Millcreek

Our community was built on industry, but it was also built on generous people giving their time, talent, and financial resources to support community initiatives.

Millcreek's history began in 1848 when John Neff constructed the first flour mill on Evergreen Ave. The same year, Robert Archibald Gardner established the lumber mill near Highland Drive. In 1914, Nathan Baldwin,

inventor of headphones, manufactured his innovative headsets for the US Navy during World War I. His company became one of the largest employers in Utah. Baldwin employed 500 at the peak of operations.

For over 175 years, Millcreek's civic-minded citizens like Lowell L. Bennion, Spencer Fox Eccles, Gordon B. Hinckley, Robert L. Rice, Paula M. Swaner, and Obert C. Tanner have shown dedication to the community. Today, the evidence is clear that many Millcreek residents have built and cherish our community's legacy of civic activism and giving.

In 2016, the city's incorporation opened a new and

exciting chapter in Millcreek's history. Our community's future is bright. A town square was created that includes Millcreek Common. A beautiful city hall is under construction to create space for city administrators, police officers, and, most importantly, to serve as a unique community gathering space.

Our businesses and residents can share their time, talents, and resources with the city in many ways. We encourage you to think about how to make your mark for your family legacy, your business, and the betterment of all. We appreciate your support for our community initiatives. Thank you.

Two Ways You Can Make Your Mark



PERSONALIZED PAVERS

Starting at \$150, you can make your mark with an inscription on a paver in the town square at Millcreek Common. Each 5x7-inch paver can feature your family name, business, or even a special message honoring a loved one. All donations are tax-deductible. To fill out an application for a paver, use the QR code below.



ALL DONATIONS ARE TAX-DEDUCTIBLE. TO FILL OUT AN APPLICATION FOR A PAVER OR PLAQUE, USE THIS QR CODE.



SPECIALIZED PLAQUES

Help orient new visitors to city hall and Millcreek Common with a prominent directional signpost. Each specialty plaque could feature your name and a short message about what makes Millcreek unique to you! Your donation of \$2,000 for a signpost will support completing the Millcreek Common main stage structure to enhance outdoor performances. Availability is limited, so fill out your application today!

Discover Other Ways to Support Millcreek

Interested in supporting public art, music, or community celebrations? Please email Aimee McConkie at hello@millcreekcommon.org to learn more about naming rights and other opportunities to support the community initiatives of the Millcreek Community Foundation.

Millcreek Community Foundation

This year the Millcreek Community Foundation, a 501(c)(3), was launched to provide financial support for upcoming Millcreek community initiatives, including enhancing our town square and community spaces inside city hall.

Thank You To Granite Credit Union!

On April 15th, Millcreek recognized Granite Credit Union as the naming sponsor for the Millcreek Common Adventure Hub.



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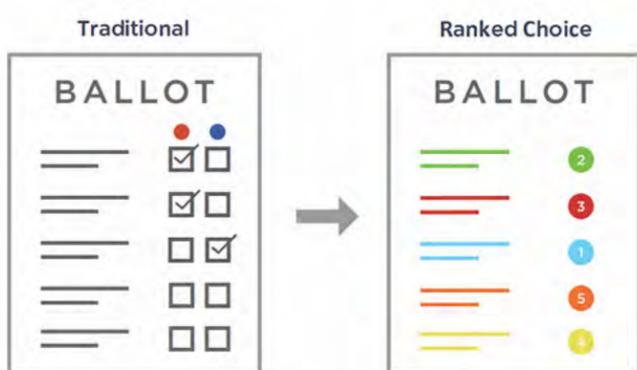


The winter of 2023 was a snowy one, with many animals coming into Millcreek looking for more food.

We saw elk, cougars, deer, and even moose come down into the valley. While most of our woodland friends have returned to their beautiful Wasatch Mountain homes, one moose was so impressed with Millcreek that he stayed! We're excited to

welcome Milo the Millcreek Moose to our community. You may see him on the Skate Loop at Millcreek Common, at Promise Program events, at Venture Out in the summer, or even with Mayor Silvestrini at ribbon cuttings. Welcome, Milo!

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Ranked choice voting (also known as instant runoff voting) is a nonpartisan electoral reform that gives voters the freedom to rank candidates in order of choice. Instead of choosing only one candidate, ranked choice voting allows voters to rank all candidates according to their preference (1st, 2nd, 3rd, etc., though voters may also choose to not rank some or all candidates). If one candidate does not receive an absolute majority (50%) vote in

the first round, then the runoff begins. When a voter's number one choice is eliminated, their second choice is included in the count for the second round. In each round of ranked choice voting, the candidate with the lowest number of votes is eliminated. This process continues until one candidate receives an absolute majority vote. For more information, visit: <https://millcreek.us/161/Elections>.

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responsibilities, there was double-taxation whereby residents living in non-UPD cities were supposedly paying for or subsidizing things which did not directly benefit them. Many disagree with these premises. Many also view the legislation as a direct infringement upon local control; but it is now our reality. What the new law did NOT do is require the dissolution of the UPD.

The new law has generated a lot of interest from the media, raising questions and concerns for residents served by UPD. While there are still many unknowns and decisions to be made which will affect UPD in the future, this is an attempt to respond to some of them.

As I have mentioned before (and always), I believe it is in the best interest of our taxpayers to remain part of a police agency like UPD, which serves multiple communities and shares services we all need, just not every day. The only way such a police agency would not be more efficient and cost-effective, would be if it were not run properly. An agency like UPD shares the costs of things that every police

department needs, like Finance, Human Resources, Training, Legal, Discipline, Fleet, Insurance, Merit Review, and more. Some of these services could be provided by other city departments, and, indeed, they are in cities with stand-alone police departments. But some of these services are highly specialized dealing with police officers and policing issues. Sharing these things really makes good sense. In addition, being part of a larger police department brings the ability to provide more and more robust services when they are needed. It also helps recruiting and retention when officers can more easily specialize and have greater opportunities for promotion than what smaller departments can offer.

So what does this law mean for UPD and policing in Millcreek? Since lobbying against the passage of HB 374, I have engaged in conversations with UPD board members and mayors about the future of the department. Everyone from the other members with whom I have spoken is supportive of remaining with UPD. However, there are some questions we need to

answer before we can effectively restructure "UPD 2.0."

The sheriff has indicated her intent to resign as CEO of UPD. To remain in control of the duties state law requires a sheriff to perform, she will reconstitute a sheriff's patrol division which will perform policing in the unincorporated areas of the county, which includes our canyons. She will likely use the reconstituted patrol division to perform the "county-wide" functions heretofore performed by UPD. These include such things as the Metro Gang and Drug Enforcement Task Forces, search and rescue, drug court, pawn investigations and some others. It remains to be seen whether the county will itself withdraw from UPD, but that appears likely to avoid the questions which prompted passage of HB 374.

The UPD Board, with the concurrence of Sheriff Rivera, will authorize the reassignment of Chief Jason Mazuran to advise the board and administer the reorganization of UPD. Chief Mazuran has been responsible for day-to-day operations of UPD. By having this function performed by someone already familiar with operations, the department, and trusted by the labor group of UPD, the Board hopes to reassure officers about their positions and preserve the culture of the organization moving forward. There is no guarantee that Chief Mazuran will be the new Police Chief of UPD long-term, however the Board needs advice from a

police professional to help with the reorganization.

The relationship between UPD, the sheriff and the county is complex. There are about 55 contracts between the UPD and the county, including a lease for the UPD headquarters, fleet arrangements, IT arrangements and dozens of others. All of this will have to be sorted out depending upon what the final organization looks like.

The UPD Board has asked the sheriff and the county by July 1, 2023, to provide answers to questions concerning the services the sheriff intends to take in-house; how the county intends to fund county-wide services and UPD's role, if any; and funding questions relating to the centrally assessed property taxes generated by the unincorporated county, which currently fund a significant part of the SLVLESA budget (the taxing entity which pays for UPD services for the metro townships and the Town of Brighton). Once the UPD Board has the answers to these questions, it can begin a collaborative process to reorganize UPD. The planned date for the actual separation of the sheriff is July 1, 2024. This is in advance of the deadline contained in HB 374 by 18 months. These dates are intended to give some security to our officers by resolving uncertainty, but to still allow enough time to do the job deliberately and right.

There may yet be additional twists and turns, but I will keep you informed.



MEET WITH THE MAYOR

Mayor Jeff Silvestrini is available on Fridays from 2-4 pm for 15 minute in-person appointments. Call 801-214-2700 to schedule an appointment.

Single Family Zone Updates

Millcreek staff is exploring potential changes to the Single-Family (R-1) zone as part of a broader effort to update its zoning and subdivision codes. When Millcreek incorporated, we inherited a complicated set of standards for single-family homes from Salt Lake County. We have an existing R-1 zone that was superseded by a Residential Compatibility Overlay Zone (RCOZ) that was implemented in the Millcreek Township in 2009 to address concerns about new homes that were dramatically out of character with homes in existing, established neighborhoods. RCOZ strikes a balance between the interests of existing homeowners to protect what makes their neighborhoods desirable, while promoting opportunities for existing and new residents to expand or build new homes

WHERE CAN I READ A DRAFT OF THE PROPOSED ORDINANCE?

The draft R-1 ordinance is available at: <https://millcreek.us/466/Zoning-Code-Update>

WHAT IS MY ZONE?

To find out your zone, go to the Millcreek website and click on 'Maps'. Then, click on the Planning and Zoning Public Map. This is an interactive map, where you can type in your address in the upper left corner of the map to locate your property and its zone.

HOW CAN I GET INVOLVED?

There are several opportunities for you to get involved and provide input on the changes to the R-1 zone standards.

E-Mail or Call a Planner

You can email or call a planner at any time at planner@millcreek.us or 801.214.2700.

Community Council Meetings

East Mill Creek Community Council
Thursday, June 1, 2023 – 6:30 pm
Millcreek City Hall

Mount Olympus Community Council
Monday, June 5, 2023 – 6:00 pm
Churchill Junior High School – 3450 East Oakview Drive

Millcreek Community Council
Tuesday, June 6, 2023 – 6:30 pm
Millcreek City Hall

Canyon Rim Citizens Association
Wednesday, June 7, 2023 – 7:00 pm
Millcreek City Hall

PLANNING COMMISSION PUBLIC HEARING

Wednesday, June 21, 2023 – 5:00 pm
Millcreek City Hall



in Millcreek. The changes staff are proposing are designed to keep that balance intact, while making the code easier to understand and implement.

WHY CHANGE THE R-1 AND RCOZ ZONES?

The language in the R-1 zone and the RCOZ don't match, which causes confusion and delays approval of new homes and home additions. While it is clear that the RCOZ standards apply whenever they conflict with the R-1 standards, Millcreek staff is recommending simplifying the code to incorporate the various standards into one code, instead of two.

In the past five years, Millcreek issued 198 permits for new single-family homes, and 384 permits for residential additions and alterations. Along the way, we have learned that Millcreek residents would be best served by more clarity in code language, updated definitions and better graphics. Staff also is recommending minor changes to the building envelope requirement for small lots, as a tool to help people expand and rebuild their homes in existing small-lot neighborhoods, which will help maintain and increase homeownership opportunities in these neighborhoods.

WHAT WILL STAY THE SAME?

Front and side yard setbacks will remain the same.

The option to modify the requirements on the basis of neighborhood compatibility is proposed to remain in the new R-1 zone.

The 45-degree building envelope requirement is proposed to remain, for larger lots in the R-1-8, R-1-10, R-1-15, and R-1-21 zones.

Existing exceptions for gables and dormers will remain, although staff is adding definitions for these terms.

WHAT WILL CHANGE?

Staff recommends to increase the rear yard setback from 15 feet to 20 feet.

A 60-degree building envelope is proposed for lots in the R-1-6 zone, and no building envelope is proposed for lots in an R-1-3, R-1-4, or R-1-5 zone. These changes are intended to allow existing homes on these smaller lots the option

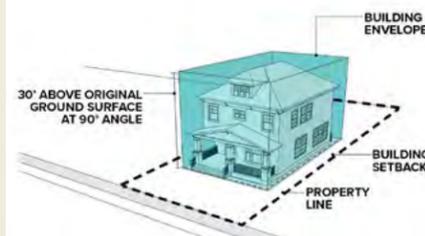
to add a second story.

Building height is proposed to increase from 28 feet to 30 feet in the R-1-3, R-1-4, R-1-5, R-1-6, and R-1-8 zones. All other building heights will remain the same.

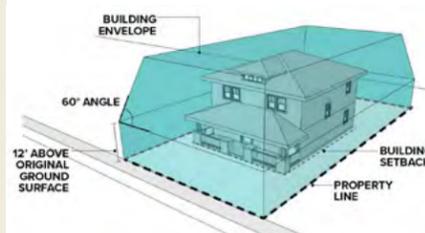
Currently the RCOZ provides for a "special exception" for lots that face unusual or extraordinary circumstances. Due to recent changes in state law, staff recommends that a variance is a better option than a special exception. Variances are highly regulated and the process for variances is already outlined in Millcreek code and in state law.

Recent changes to state law prohibit cities from regulating materials and window and door placement on single-family homes. The proposed ordinance is including minor changes to language to ensure compliance with state law.

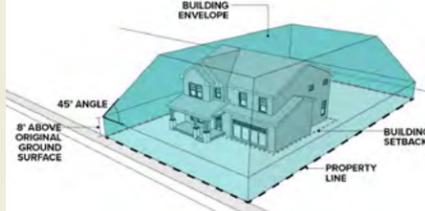
HEIGHT REQUIREMENT FOR HOMES IN THE R-1-3, R-1-4, AND R-1-5 ZONES



BUILDING ENVELOPE REQUIREMENT FOR HOMES IN THE R-1-6 ZONE



BUILDING ENVELOPE REQUIREMENT FOR HOMES IN THE R-1-8, R-1-10, R-1-15, AND R-1-21 ZONES



Want to Make Your Lawn Water-Wise?

You can now apply for rebates to replace existing landscaping with new waterwise landscaping that is designed for Utah's climate. These rebates are available in partnership with the Utah Division of Water Resources, the Central Utah Water Conservancy District, the Jordan Valley Water Conservancy District, and local water providers. These grants are made available through a recent legislative appropriation of \$5 million to implement a statewide grass removal rebate program.

REBATES FOR HOMEOWNERS

Homeowners may be eligible for rebates of \$2 to \$3 per square foot of lawn. Simply submit an application and a landscape plan through the Locascapes® Rewards Program available at utahwatersavers.com. In order to maximize the rebate, we encourage homeowners to avoid replacing any existing landscaping, or removing or killing grass, until you apply and get approval for your re-landscaping plan.

REBATES FOR HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATIONS AND COMMERCIAL USERS

Homeowners Associations and Commercial users can receive a similar rebate through a Landscape Leadership Grant, which is available through one of two sources: If you get your water through the Jordan Valley Water Conservancy District, go to <https://jvwcd/landscapeleadershipgrant>. If you get your water through Salt Lake City Public Utilities, visit www.slcc.gov/utilities/conservation/. If you get your water from another provider, contact them directly for more information regarding a Landscape Leadership Grant.

important PHONE NUMBERS

Millcreek City Hall
801-214-2700

Unified Police Department
NON EMERGENCY Number
801-840-4000

Animal Services
Adoption, Licensing, Lost & Found
385-468-7387

Aging Services
Active Aging, Meals on Wheels,
Senior Transportation
385-468-3200

Assessor
Property Taxes, Audit
385-468-8000

Clerk
Elections, Passport, Marriage
385-468-7400

Division of Wildlife Resources
Removal of live Raccoons,
Skunks
385-419-3405

Flood Control
Creeks, Rivers, Canals
385-468-6600

Justice Court
Tickets, Small Claims Court
385-468-8200

Parks & Recreation
Park reservations
385-468-7275

Public Works
Storm drains, Snowplowing,
Streetlights, Pavement
385-468-6101

Rocky Mountain Power
Outages
877-508-5088

SLC Public Utilities
Waterline break emergency
number
801-483-6700

Surveyor
Surveying, Boundaries,
Parcel Maps
385-468-8240

Wasatch Front Waste & Recycling
Garbage & Recycling pickup,
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