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COMMUNITY RALLIES TO SUPPORT FIRE VICTIMS

On July 25, 2025, a mower blade struck a rock in an overgrown vacant lot, sparking a catastrophic fire that quickly engulfed and destroyed two 12-unit apartment buildings. In the wake of the tragedy, the Millcreek community responded with incredible compassion and speed—rallying around the affected families and providing much-needed support.

Donations poured in from across the Salt Lake Valley and even Summit County, with residents contributing clothing, hygiene items, household essentials, and more. The Home Depot generously arrived with two full trailers of supplies,



including a large stack of plastic bins that proved invaluable to displaced families sorting through donations to find what they needed.

Financial support came swiftly as well. Funds donated by the community were bolstered by an appropriation by the Millcreek City Council, with checks totaling almost \$100,000 distributed to affected families just three days after the fire.

“We cannot overstate our gratitude for the heroic efforts of the Unified Fire Authority and Unified Police Department,” said Councilmember Thom DeSirant, whose council district the fire was in. “Their quick action not only saved lives

but also prevented the fire from spreading to two additional apartment buildings.” Red Cross volunteers arrived on the scene immediately, offering assistance and comfort, while the nearby Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints opened its doors providing water, snacks, and a place to rest for evacuees and first responders.

This tragedy also serves as a sobering reminder of the importance of preparedness and fire safety. The cause—something as ordinary as mowing a field—had extraordinary consequences. **As we approach National Preparedness Month in September, now is the time to ask:**

accessible in case of a sudden evacuation?

• **Is your property being maintained to reduce fire risk?**

We encourage all residents to visit [Ready.gov](https://www.ready.gov) and learn more about the 4 R's of emergency preparedness: Risk, Readiness, Response, and Recovery. Preparing now could make all the difference later.

“To everyone who stepped up in the aftermath of the Willow Glen fire—thank you,” said Mayor Jeff Silvestrini. “Your generosity and spirit of community truly made a difference.”

MILLCREEK COMMUNITY FOUNDATION, A NONPROFIT CORPORATION
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MAYOR'S MESSAGE JEFF SILVESTRINI More Dense Housing Makes Sense and Cents



As I meet Millcreek residents, I usually hear that folks are appreciative of the new amenities we have built in our city center. However, occasionally I hear concerns that we are growing too fast or too densely or questions about what our new city center is costing taxpayers and if it is risking too much debt for the city.

Utah is growing fast. Although our in-

ternal birthrate is slowing, it still exceeds national averages. Our in-migration from other places also contributes to keeping Utah one of the fastest growing states. Some of those people moving in are really our own kids moving back. Both of my kids look to demographers like in-migration but some of this growth is people coming home.

Millcreek can't help but grow as our state's population increases. Densification is a trait of every growing metropolitan area since Babylon. Thank heavens our area is still desirable, because if people did not want to move here, we would have a bigger problem. When we consider private property rights and accommodating growth (so that our kids and grandkids can live close to us) we can't help but permit the denser development the market and property owners require. We cannot shut off the tap on growth (and we have not yet reached a limit based

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Help Envision a Better Entrance to Millcreek

Entering Millcreek from I-215 at 2300 East should feel like a warm welcome to our great city—but right now, it's not a pretty sight. The landscaping around the main roundabout and the two adjacent ones is dry, overgrown with weeds, and far from the vibrant gateway our city deserves.

When the roundabouts were first installed—prior to Millcreek's incorporation—Salt Lake County added some at-



tractive landscaping. Unfortunately, over time, the irrigation system failed. The sun has deteriorated the surface lines, and vehicles driving off the road have crushed many of them. With no functioning irrigation, the area remains dry year-round, and canyon winds each evening only worsen the arid conditions. Most of the original plantings haven't survived.

Millcreek's city leadership is fully aware of the issue and is committed to addressing it. However, restoring this area involves significant cost—planning, removing broken irrigation lines, clearing and preparing the space, and installing a new irrigation system and updated landscaping.

Since incorporation, the city has focused its limited funds on critical infrastructure: repairing aging roads, fixing storm drains, and keeping streets clear during the winter. These essentials have taken priority over beautification projects, meaning upgrades to the 2300 East entrance have been delayed.

But now, we want to hear from you—our residents. What should this entrance look like? Should it feature a welcome sign, public art, drought-tolerant plants, colorful flowers, decorative concrete, gravel landscapes, or something else entirely? We will prioritize the roundabout first. What should it look like?

Help shape the vision for Millcreek's front door. Share your ideas, feedback, or concerns with us at rlund@millcreekut.gov. Starting thinking about what would like to see at the roundabout area, the deadline for your comments is September 29th.

Let's get the conversation started—and give Millcreek the entrance it deserves.

POLICY MAKER FORUM



REP. BLAKE MOORE
U.S. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

I'm in my third term in the U.S. House of Representatives serving Utah's First District, and still today, my favorite part of the job is meeting and interacting with constituents. I'm honored to represent the northeastern portion of Millcreek and the great residents who live there. I'm a native of Ogden and went to Ogden High School. I love Northern Utah: the mountains, the recreation, the people, and businesses. My wife and I are proud to raise our four active boys in Salt Lake City.

I currently serve as the first-ever Utah Republican on the House Ways and Means Committee, where I sit on the Health, Social Security, and Trade Subcommittees. I also serve on the House Budget Committee and was elected in 2023 as Vice Chair of the House Republican Conference. It's an honor to be the first Utahn ever elected to House or Senate leadership and provide Utah and the Intermountain West a seat at the table as we address pressing issues facing our nation. I'm passionate about crafting policies that advocate for Utahns and working families, and I've successfully led legislation focused on lowering taxes for families and small businesses, protecting our natural resources, and honoring our military servicemembers. Most recently, I've championed legislation to increase the Child Tax Credit for families and create investment accounts for children. I'm also working on legislation to support the upcoming Olympic and Paralympic Games in Utah, as well as ways to increase efficiency within the government.

It's an honor to represent Northern Utah. Thank you for the opportunity to serve. Don't hesitate to let us know if you have questions or need help navigating a federal agency. Constituent service is our top priority. You can also sign up for my newsletter at blakemoore.house.gov and follow me on social media @RepBlakeMoore. Feel free to contact me at (202) 225-2901.

Celebrating Cultural Diversity in Millcreek

Millcreek is a vibrant and welcoming city where cultural diversity is not only embraced—it's celebrated. And if you've been to Millcreek Common, you know we like to celebrate everyone! As our community continues to grow, we recognize that the presence of people from different backgrounds, traditions, and experiences enriches our lives in countless ways.

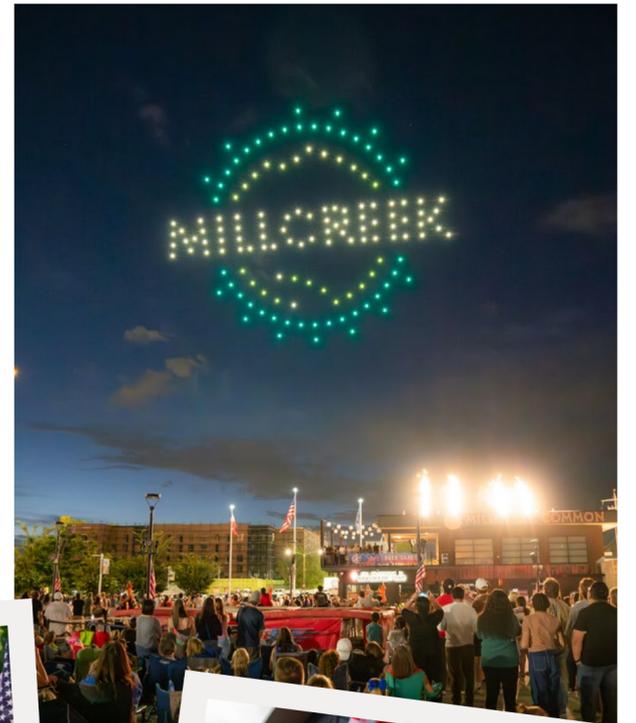
In Millcreek, diversity is more than just a word—it's part of our identity. We're proud to be home to residents from around the globe, each bringing unique perspectives, languages, cuisines, and customs. This cultural tapestry strengthens our neighborhoods, schools, and local businesses. From the variety of international foods at local markets to the multicultural festivals and events held throughout the year, our differences create opportunities for connection and understanding.

One of the best places to see this in action is at Millcreek Common. Throughout the year, the plaza becomes a hub for cultural events that highlight traditions from around the world. Whether it's a

celebration of Hispanic heritage, June-teenth, a Lunar New Year performance, or a Pacific Islander music and dance night, everyone is invited to attend. These events bring us together, spark conversations, and create shared experiences that deepen our sense of community.

Why does cultural diversity matter? Because it opens our eyes and minds. When we interact with people from different backgrounds, we become more empathetic, informed, and inclusive. It challenges us to think beyond our own experiences and fosters a community that values respect and mutual appreciation. This is especially important for the next generation, who benefit from growing up in a place where differences are seen as strengths.

Together, we are building a city where everyone feels seen, heard, and at home. Embracing cultural diversity is not only the right thing to do—it makes our community stronger, more innovative, and more united. In Millcreek, everyone belongs.



Project Collaboration Benefits Everyone

In Fall 2024, as part of a long-term project aimed at enhancing our water supply, the Salt Lake City Department of Public Utilities (SLCPU) began a vital initiative to install a new 6-mile water line. This project aims to support existing wells and maintain SLCDPU's longstanding standard of reliability for all our residents.

Initially, our agreement with SLCDPU was limited to resurfacing the roadway within the project limits of the pipeline installation. However, it soon became evident that the condition of the road base below the asphalt was worse than anticipated for Margie Avenue and Metro Way.

In a spirit of cooperation and transparency, SLCDPU, the contractor, and the Millcreek team reached a shared agreement to split the cost of fully reconstructing the roadway, along with any deteriorating curbs and gutters that required attention.

Millcreek used approximately \$106,000 from the Pavement Preservation funding for these improvements—much less than if we had done the reconstruction without the partnership. The collaborative decision reflects Millcreek's commitment to ensuring safe, reliable infrastructure to our community.

Thanks to the SLCDPU project team for their commitment to



providing excellent care to the residents who live directly along the project corridor and to the residents for their patience with the project. Millcreek will continue to coordinate with third-party utility companies on larger projects, understanding the impacts on our residents and exploring ways to collaborate on creating infrastructure improvements that benefit everyone involved.

MILLCREEK COMMON ONLY SCENE

bigairben67 Happy 4th of July! I had my 2nd show last night with the @flyingaceallstars team at the Independence Eve show at the @millcreekcommon venue! It was an absolute BLAST!!

the_Goss7 Skating through the Summer on my VNLAs

yoga.forward We got it all this morning @millcreekcommon with a beautiful practice from the incredible @yoga_withleni. Thank you to our beautiful community for joining us and sharing this beautiful experience with us. We are back next Sunday... same place... same time... with @madi_white_0101.





Fall in Love with Local: Fall Business Market, 9/11 Tribute, and Day of Service

Join us for a meaningful evening that celebrates community through service, honors our heroes, and supports local businesses.

The Fall in Love with Local Business Market will feature a variety of local vendors, food trucks, giveaways, and family-friendly activities.

Enjoy live performances from the Skate Loop Legends, SLC Ballet, and Churchhill JR. High Choir.

Included in this free event will be a 9/11 Tribute to recognize and remember the sacrifices made by first responders and military personnel. The tribute will include a short program, flag ceremony, and special acknowledgments, including highlighting local hero's.

If you would like to nominate a hero in your life for this event, email esummers@millcreekut.gov.

Date: Thursday, September 11
Time: 5:00 PM – 8:00 PM
Location: Millcreek Common

Come support local, enjoy great food and entertainment, and join us in honoring the spirit of resilience and community.

9-11 ENJOY FUN WITH LOCAL BUSINESSES. HONOR OUR HEROS. GIVE SERVICE TO OUR COMMUNITY.

Millcreek Common
1330 E Chambers Ave

Join the Millcreek Business Council on September 11 from 5 to 9 pm for a spectacular event. Support local businesses, win exciting prizes, enjoy rock climbing and roller skating, and indulge in delicious fare from our lively food trucks.

Don't miss out on the free fun!

How You Can Help With the Day of Service

9/11 DAY OF SERVICE

Serve your community by building hygiene kits with us the evening of 9/11 from 5:30-7:00 pm at Millcreek Common. While helping, enjoy the 9/11 Tribute program and 40+ local business offerings. You can donate items on the hygiene list on the right until 9.9.

Hygiene Supply List

Donation sites include Millcreek City Hall and various faith groups around the city. Stay tuned for more info.

1. Tampons
2. Feminine Pads
3. Small first aid kits
4. Toothbrushes
5. Toothpaste
6. Travel shampoo and conditioner
7. Bars of soap or small bottles of body wash
8. Small combs
9. Travel deodorant
10. Small packs of tissue paper
11. Small boxes/bottles of water
12. Granola bars
13. Hand warmers

REGISTER TO VOLUNTEER <https://givepul.se/coanvr>

PRE-REGISTER TO DONATE <https://givepul.se/c2iup7>

SIGN-UP TO BE A DONATION SITE <https://forms.office.com/r/27bE3N707>

SEPTEMBER BUSINESS OF THE MONTH

SLC BALLET

801.664.4607 | 1116 E 3300 S | SLCBallet.com

SLC Ballet began 15 years ago with just a handful of dedicated students in a small downtown office space. Since relocating to Millcreek, the studio has experienced remarkable growth, becoming a vibrant hub where students of all ages pursue their ballet dreams. More than just a dance studio, SLC Ballet has made a lasting impact on the local arts community. It's a place where creativity thrives, confidence grows, and individuals—whether aspiring professionals or adults looking for a fun way to stay active—find inspiration and support. SLC Ballet continues to play a vital role in enriching our community's cultural landscape while fostering personal growth through the art of dance. Thank you for your contribution, SLC Ballet!

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Hometown Values



A Toast to Thirst Drinks!

Last month, Thirst proudly celebrated its 5-year anniversary, marking half a decade of fizzy creations, fresh beignets, and fun community vibes in the heart of Millcreek. More than just a soda-and-snack spot, Thirst has become a local favorite where flavor, connection, and neighborhood pride come together.

385.229.4093 | 3063 E 3000 S
THIRSTDRINKS.COM

Millcreek Community Life

here's millie!

Millie Millcreek



A Season of Transition

Well, here we are again- August winding down, the scent of sunscreen giving way to pumpkin spice, and my neighbor Susan already putting out her fall wreath (in flip-flops, no less). It's that bittersweet time when summer starts to pack its bags, and fall begins tapping gently on the door.

As a lifelong resident of Millcreek, I've always thought of this season as a beautiful in-between- a little sun, a little chill, and a whole lot of change. The kids are back to school (bless those teachers!), and the sidewalks are bustling with backpacks, coffee cups, and parents trying not to look too excited about having a quiet house again.

Milton says it's the time of year when the lawn finally stops growing faster than his patience. He's already traded his sun hat for his flannel jacket and declared it "chili season." I'm not complaining- his chili won second place at the Farmer's Market last year. He insists it was the cumin. I say it was canned beans. We agree to disagree.

Speaking of the market- there's so much to look forward to in the coming weeks. Get fashion inspiration at the Millcreek Fashion Week Runway Show at Millcreek Common. Get outdoors to one of our many trails, just in time for leaf-peeping strolls and crisp evening dog walks. Don't forget your sweater, leash for the dog- and maybe a flashlight. These shorter days sure sneak up on you.

The public works department has been working diligently to complete capital improvement projects, which include enhancing our stormwater system to mitigate flooding concerns, undertaking sidewalk projects, and intensifying efforts in pavement preservation throughout the city. Milton waved to one of the workers and offered him a thermos of coffee- that's just the kind of neighbor he is.

Even City Hall seems to be embracing the season. They're doing their annual, "Warm Winter Clothing Drive" in November, collecting gently used or new coats, gloves, hats and winter boots for families in need. It's heartening to see our community pull together- not just in celebration, but in support of one another.

So, as we swap lemonade for lattes and beach towels for blankets, let's take a moment to savor the shift. There's beauty in this balancing act between seasons, and a special kind of energy that fills our city streets as we prepare for the cozy, colorful months ahead.

Milton just walked by and muttered something about raking being good cardio. He's not wrong. But if anyone needs me, I'll be on the porch with a blanket, a book, and maybe- just maybe- a slice of apple pie.

Here's to a beautiful season of transition.

Take care,
Millie

Come Play!

Granite Credit Union Adventure Hub
1354 E. Chambers Ave., Millcreek

ROLLER SKATING OPEN DAILY *Best to book tickets in advance. Some sessions may sell out, or the Skate Loop may be closed for special events.*
Sunday-Thursday: 11 am-9 pm
Friday & Saturday: 11 am-10 pm

CLIMBING WALL OPEN DAILY
Sunday-Thursday: 11 am-8 pm
Friday & Saturday: 11 am-9 pm
Season Passes are available to purchase. Join us!

SPLASH PAD OPEN DAILY 10 pm-10 pm

millcreekcommon.org | [@millcreekcommon](https://twitter.com/millcreekcommon)

8.29-9.1 DON'T MISS THE LAST CAMP TRACY ADVENTURE WEEKEND



Aug 29-Sept 1 at Camp Tracy, Millcreek Canyon

Families and friends are invited to play at Camp Tracy on Labor Day weekend. If you enjoy Venture Out! events, you'll love our camp in Millcreek Canyon. Get \$10 day passes at VentureOut.org and see the list of activities. Kids under 3 are free.



INTERNATIONAL SOFTBALL AND KICKBALL TOURNAMENT 8.30-31

9 am-8 pm Sat, 9am - 5pm Sun, Softball Complex, 4400 S 1300 E

A weekend full of sports, live music, and family fun. See ad on page 9. To get involved, contact: (606) 704-9401, (562)367.4790 or info@USMLSA.com.

9.1 LABOR DAY CHEAP SKATE



11 am-10 pm at Millcreek Common

\$2 off skating admission. \$5 quad skate rentals. Cheap fun!



ICON NIGHT: A BEYONCÉ SING-ALONG & LOOK-ALIKE CONTEST 9.5

7-10 pm at The Grandview at Millcreek Common

Join us for ICON Night, a Beyoncé-inspired celebration of music, fashion, and fierce energy—exclusively for fans 16 and up! Whether you're here to slay in song or style, this is your night to shine like the Queen herself.

9.11 FALL IN LOVE WITH LOCAL BUSINESSES, DAY OF SERVICE, AND 9.11 TRIBUTE



5-8 pm at Millcreek Common

Enjoy 40+ Millcreek Businesses while socializing, networking, and building community. Food trucks, desserts, skating, climbing, and fun for all ages. Community Volunteer Project from 5:30-7:00 pm. Assemble hygiene kits for community organizations to give to those in need. Volunteer at givepul.se/oqnrvr



MILLCREEK WELCOMING WEEK RESOURCE FAIR AND FAMILY FUN DAY 9.13

2-8 pm at Millcreek Common

Multicultural performances, workshops for New Americans, free roller skating, games, and a DJ! Volunteers Needed! go to givepul.se/3yqm5y

9.17 PRIZE BINGO NIGHT: TOUCHDOWN BINGO!



Game play: 7-8:30 pm at The Grandview at Millcreek Common

Every third Wednesday of the month enjoy a lively night and fundraiser to benefit the Millcreek Promise Program. Everyone is eligible to play and win. The suggested donation is \$5 per Bingo card. **Doors open at 6:30.**



CURBSIDE THEATRE 9.19

7:30 pm seating, show begins at 8 pm Millcreek Common Plaza

Curbside Theater is a street-art concert of dance, circus, lights, and music. Join us for an unforgettable outdoor theatre experience. Hosted by nonprofit SB Dance. FREE FUN! More information at curbsidetheater.sbdance.com

9.20 MI GENTE: A CELEBRATION OF LATINX & HISPANIC HERITAGE



5-10 pm at Millcreek Common

Celebrate Latinx and Hispanic dance, art, and cuisine. Live performances, market, Latin food vendors, free dance and drumming workshops, dancing, a full bar, and a Kids Zone with games and cultural activities. Free roller-skating admission and cultural activities for all ages. Everyone welcome.



MILLCREEK FASHION WEEK RUNWAY SHOW 9.26

6-8 pm at The Grandview at Millcreek Common

From 1330 Design Collective designers and community members. Inspired by New York's Fashion Week with a recycled and upcycled twist.

10.4 MILLFREAKS IS BACK AND READY TO RATTLE



See ad on page 11

SEPTEMBER EVENTS AT A GLANCE

Sept event series AT MILLCREEK COMMON

YOGA ASSETS IN THE LOOP
Sundays 8:30 - 9:30 am, Skate Loop
Experience the transformative benefits of yoga for body and mind with Yoga Asset instructors trained by Millcreek resident Denise Druce. Bring a mat, water, and sunglasses for this free outdoor yoga class.

THE SUMMER BAZAAR
Sundays 11 am - 4 pm, Public Market
A flea market experience with local creatives. Shop vintage, art, and handmade crafts. Follow @thebazaar.market for updates.

LEARN TO SKATE WITH SPARKILL
Mondays 6 pm, Skate Loop
New to skating, or just want to brush up on the basics? Join Sparkill for beginner roller skate lessons, which are free with skate admission.

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
AUG 31	1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30	OCT 1	2	3	4

SKATE DANCE & SKILLS
Wednesdays 8 pm, Skate Loop
Learn new skate skills, fun tricks, and unique dance moves with Millcreek's Skate Loop Legends. Class is free with skate admission.

DANCE FITNESS CLASSES
Saturdays 8 - 9 am, Skate Loop
A high-energy workout with Chrystine Gonzalez and Wendy Birdwell. Easy-to-follow dance moves with heart-pumping cardio. Build strength and coordination, all while having fun! This class is free.

FRIDAY NITE FOOD TRUCKS
5:30-8:30 pm Every Friday
Each Friday find the ultimate foodie experience by exploring a wide array of cuisines to taste from popular local vendors. Enjoy unique themes, fun games, and free crafts/activities before, after, or while you're dining.

EXPLORE MORE!
Visit millcreekcommon.org for more event details.

PLEASE NOTE: Events and activities are subject to change. Follow @millcreekcommon for updates.

1ST FLOOR OF CITY HALL PUBLIC MARKET AT MILLCREEK COMMON 1330 EAST CHAMBERS AVE



Sept 1 - 28 Daily 11 am - 9 pm
A vibrant and dynamic platform designed to create a supportive community for designers, creators, and DIYers. It serves as a marketplace and social hub where individuals passionate about fashion, design, repurposing, and sustainability can showcase, share, and sell their unique creations.



Sundays until September 28 11 am - 4 pm
An eclectic mix of vendors offering vintage clothing, unique jewelry, original artwork, and handmade crafts of all kinds. Whether you're searching for one-of-a-kind treasures, locally made goods, or just a lively shopping experience, this is the place for you.



Wednesdays until September 24 5 pm - 9 pm
Fresh and local returns to the Common. Millcreek's midweek market is full of produce, farm goods, artisan food, and handmade crafts. Grab your reusable bags and make the market part of your weekly dinner and grocery routine. SNAP benefits accepted.



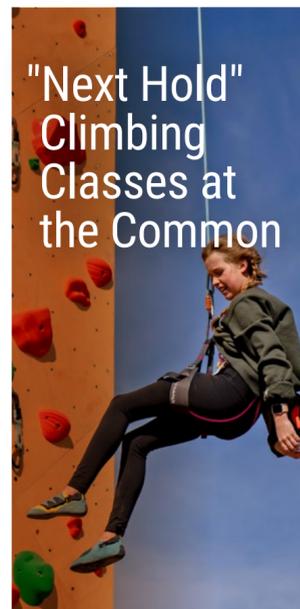
The Harvest Market & Music at Millcreek Common returns with the opportunity to support local producers and envelop your senses with the splendors of fall. To make the most of the market, come before 5:00 pm for free roller skating, hang out at the Tavern to listen to a line-up of great live music, and grab a meal from local food trucks.

MERCANTILE & GIFTS AT MILLCREEK COMMON
sweet • savory • sundries

Open Every Day at the Public Market 11 am - 9 pm
Local food, beverages, snack items, small gifts, and limited handcrafted wares with a culinary theme plus local artisans selling smaller, boutique items are now available every day in the Public Market at Millcreek Common. More at millcreekcommon.org/mercantilepurveyors.

OCTOBER PUBLIC MARKET FUN TO COME – EXPLORE AT MILLCREEKCOMMON.ORG/PUBLICMARKET

- Friends of Millcreek Senior Center Fall Boutique, Oct. 10-11, 11am-8pm**
Arts, crafts, and more. Boutique fundraiser for senior center activities.
- Mary Meigs Atwater Weavers Guild, Oct. 17-18, 11am-9pm**
Explore the art of handweaving and fiber art traditions.
- Bizarre Market, Oct. 19, 11am-4pm**
Dress up in your best Halloween costume and shop a variety of frightfully fantastic vintage, art, and handmade goods.
- JeniBee Market, Oct. 23, 4pm-8pm, Oct. 24, 10am-8pm, and Oct. 25, 10am-5pm**
Collections of gifts both homemade and treasured.



"Next Hold" Climbing Classes at the Common

Basic Climbing Skills
Sat, Sep 6 10:00 - 11:00 am (1-hour class)
Age Requirement: 10+
\$12 includes climbing equipment \$7 without equipment
Focus on fundamental climbing techniques

Top-Rope Belay Class
Sat, Sep 13 10:00 - 11:00 am (2-hour class)
Age Requirement: 14+
\$19 includes climbing equipment

Lead Climbing Class
Sat, Sep 20 8:00 - 12:00 am (4-hour class)
Age Requirement: 16+
\$33 includes climbing equipment

Classes are included with Climbing Season Pass

Milo's Kid Corner
A PLACE TO PLAY

A Cool Way to Get to School

WALK & ROLL CHALLENGE

How do you get to school? Do you walk or use a bike? A scooter maybe? Do you know the safest way to get there?

Getting to school can be an adventure- and Safe Routes Utah is here to help you get there safely! Walking or biking to school is a fun way to stay active, enjoy the outdoors, and even spend time with friends. Safe Routes maps show the best paths to take so you can avoid busy roads and stay safe on your journey. You can even enter the "Walk & Roll Challenge" where you can win prizes. Ask your parent or guardian to scan the QR Code to the right to find the safest way for you to get to school!

UPD EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH

UPD/Millcreek has awarded Gregg Golden, LCSW (Licensed Clinical Social Worker) as our Officer/Employee of the Month for June, 2025.

During the month of June, LCSW Gregg Golden went above and beyond his regular duties by taking the initiative to develop and implement an intern program for our agency. His outreach to numerous universities and colleges in our area, combined with his professionalism in organizing and conducting several interviews, directly led to us securing our first intern to assist the mental health unit—a significant step forward in expanding our capacity to serve the community.

This accomplishment is especially commendable considering that LCSW Gregg Golden maintained his regular responsibilities throughout this effort. LCSW Gregg Golden continued to manage his assigned mental health caseloads with dedication and provided consistent, valuable support to our patrol division in handling mental health-related calls for service.

LCSW Gregg Golden's work exemplifies the core values of our agency. The intern program he spearheaded not only strengthens our current operations but also sets a foundation for future growth and collaboration with academic institutions.

GREGG GOLDEN
LCSW

INTERNATIONAL SOFTBALL SHOWDOWN
AUGUST 30 & 31
MILLCREEK - UTAH

Softball and Kickball

SENXAO LIVE SHOW SLOW PITCH AND MODIFIED

EVENT VIBES: LIVE DJ / MUSIC, FOOD & DRINKS, INFLATABLE ZONE, FAMILY FUN, SPECIAL GIVEAWAYS

A WEEKEND FULL OF SPORTS & MUSIC & FAMILY FUN!
8AM TO 8PM

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Millcreek Library Fun

WESTERN PARTY

Line Dancing!
Crafts!
Games!

Millcreek Walking Book Club
Take a walk with us along the paths west of the library*; then join our discussion of *Cultish* by Amanda Montell

2nd Thursday each month
September 11 5:00 pm
Millcreek Library Storytime Room

*weather permitting—otherwise we'll use the track inside the Millcreek Recreation Center.

SEPTEMBER 6 2-3:30PM

The County Library | Millcreek
2266 E Evergreen Ave
Millcreek, Utah 84109 | 801.943.4636
thecountylibrary.org



MEET WITH THE MAYOR
Meet in-person with Mayor Jeff Silvestrini on Fridays from 2-4 PM for 15 minutes. Call 801-214-2700 to schedule.



THE GRANDVIEW AT MILLCREEK COMMON

801-214-2613
1354 E Chambers Avenue
Millcreek, UT 84106
millcreekcommon.org

Millcreek Common: Transform every occasion into an unforgettable experience.



Let's CHIME IN THE TIMES
Churchill Is 60!
5-8 PM | SEPTEMBER 4TH | 2025

Food Trucks & Groovy Fun on the Field
CHURCHILL JR HIGH
3450 E OAKVIEW DR



ICON Night: (Ages 16+)
September 5, 7pm-10pm

Sing, slay, and shine at ICON Night – a Beyoncé-themed Sing-Along & Look-Alike Contest! Rock your fiercest fit, belt out the hits, and dance it out with the BeyHive. Prizes, photo ops, and glam vibes all night. Bring the energy – it's your time to run the world! **Tickets are \$10 and available at millcreekcommon.org**



Millcreek Farmer's Market Workshop
Heirloom Tomatoes with Punk Rock Farmer
September 17, 5-8 pm

Join the Millcreek Farmer's Market and the Punk Rock Farmer for an heirloom tomato workshop to celebrate the summer harvest flavors. This is a free workshop! **More info at millcreekcommon.org/farmersmarket and @millcreekpublicmarket.**



Canyon Rim Is Community River Cleanup
September 13
1015 W 4000 S, Murray, UT 84123

This is part of a month of events and activities in September along the 50-mile Jordan River Parkway. It includes recreation, conservation, and arts and cultural experiences that spark discovery, stewardship, creativity, and fun. **Details at Jordan-RiverCommission.com/get-to-the-river-festival/.**



MI GENTE!
September 20, 5-10 pm

Join us at Millcreek Common to celebrate Hispanic Heritage Month with music, dancing, delicious food, and tons of fun for the whole family. **This free event includes live bands, games, face painting, skating, and more!** Wear your traditional outfit and bring your flag to represent your country.



City and Businesses Collaborate to Prepare Kids for Careers

This summer, youth in local afterschool programs benefited from a successful career day thanks to the collaboration of numerous community partners with the Millcreek Business Council and Millcreek Promise.

This initiative originated from discussions at the Promise Partnership Council, a regional body composed of leaders in education, government, healthcare, philanthropy, and business, alongside youth and community representatives. The council is committed to systemic transformation and recently identified two key focus areas for improving graduation rates: Early Literacy and College & Career Preparation.

During these discussions, participants explored actionable steps communities could take to address these indicators—such as hosting reverse job fairs, creating job shadowing opportunities, and fostering youth mentorship through partnerships with local businesses.

Among those engaged in these conversations were Millcreek Business Council Chair Michael Gura, Mayor Jeff Silvestrini, and other leaders representing Millcreek.

The group was asked, "What can you do in the next six months to activate your organization to improve college and career preparation based on today's barriers and solutions?" From that conversation, the idea emerged for the Millcreek Business Council to collaborate with Millcreek Promise and introduce afterschool program

ers and a few entering high school—with local businesses in Millcreek. The first visits, made possible through partnerships facilitated by the Business Council, were to Granite Credit Union and Porsche.

At Granite Credit Union, students toured the facility and heard from staff across several departments, including accounting, payment services, marketing, graphic design, lending, financial planning, and IT. Branch Manager Scott Rasmussen shared insights into his role, and the students participated in a financial literacy lesson over lunch, generously provided by Granite Credit Union. Both students and afterschool coordinators from Sunnyvale found the experience highly valuable and engaging.

At Porsche, students toured the dealership and learned from staff in departments such as sales, accounting, and service. CEO Gavin Pierce shared his professional journey, and students observed mechanics at work, even witnessing an oil change in progress. A highlight of the visit was the opportunity for students to ride in a Porsche. Like their peers at Granite Credit Union, the students and afterschool staff thoroughly enjoyed the experience.

Through this pilot, the Millcreek Business Council and Millcreek Promise are helping students make meaningful connections between classroom learning and real-world opportunities—supporting them on their path to graduation and future success. These partners are already

planning similar opportunities throughout the upcoming school year!

Thank you to all the essential partners that made this pilot a reality! Thank you especially to Porsche and Granite Credit Union for being our hosts!



youth to local businesses and career development opportunities.

This idea became reality with a pilot program launched on July 10, 2025, connecting students from Sunnyvale—primarily middle school-



New Millcreek Youth Council Cohort for 2025-2026

Welcome to this year's youth council comprised of 13 juniors and 12 seniors. These are motivated, civic-minded youth who are ready to make an impact in their community and represent a variety of schools, including Skyline, Olympus, Cottonwood, East, and AMES. All are proud residents of Millcreek.

Applications for the 2025–2026 Millcreek Youth Council opened in early April and closed at the end of that month. To promote the opportunity, Youth Council Advisor Kristy Parajuli visited local schools to speak directly with students. In addition, current council members from the 2024–2025 cohort created flyers and helped spread the word across their campuses.

The council received nearly 50 applications for just 25 available seats. Four of these were automatically filled by returning members of the council's leadership team—juniors at the time who are now entering their senior year.

Eligible applicants—Millcreek residents entering their junior or senior year—were invited to interview in May. Interviews were conducted by Kristy with support from the new youth council leadership. Once interviews were completed, Kristy and the leadership team met to carefully review each candidate. The final selection was based on three key criteria:

- Past and future commitment to volunteer work
 - Interview performance and communication with the advisor
 - Motivation and dedication to serving the community through the council
- We're grateful to have the passion, leadership, and commitment to civic engagement of these youth council leaders noted below. They will shape the future of our community

- Isabel Bruin — Olympus (11th)
- Zoe Dubiner — AMES (12th)
- Sam Millet — Olympus (11th)
- Lorena Flores — Olympus (11th)
- Greta Doretto — Olympus (11th)
- Eloy Salazar — Cottonwood (11th)
- Sami Kerby — Cottonwood (11th)
- Isabel Madsen — East (12th)
- Jeremy Solorzano — Skyline (12th)
- Quynhanh Le — Skyline (11th)
- Ripley Killen — Skyline (12th)
- Nixon Killen — Skyline (12th)
- Hendrix Parkin — Skyline (11th)
- Megan Johnson — Skyline (11th)
- Holly Storheim — Skyline (11th)
- Vera Webb — Skyline (12th)
- Katherine Hampshire — Skyline (11th)
- Olivia Lambert — Skyline (12th)
- Olive Smith — Skyline (11th)
- Morgan Omer — Skyline (12th)
- Symon Kim — Skyline (11th)



Heidi Jackson is going into grade 12 at Skyline, and is the new council Mayor. "I love to bake, ski, surf, and travel. I work as a coach at Utah Tumbling Academy. This will be my third year at MYC and my second year on the Leadership Council."



Adam Moffat is going into grade 12 at Olympus, and is the Mayor Tempore: I love animals, cars, music, and working. I am always trying to stay busy. I always have to have a soda in my hand.



Annie Li is going into grade 12 at Skyline and is the Secretary.



Jonathan Chen is going into grade 12 at Skyline, and is the Events Committee Chair. "I love public speaking, competing in DECA/FBLA, and drinking boba tea! A fun fact about myself is that I am working every day to be as great as Lebron James!"



Kristy Parajuli is (Education Coordinator/Millcreek Youth Council Advisor): "I love to go to raves and be with my family and friends. I have a double bachelor's degree in political science and health society, and policy. Before joining Millcreek, I was a medical assistant. This will be my second year as an advisor, and I am excited to have our new cohort."

Uplift Community Alliance

New Name, Same Powerful Mission

After more than 50 years of dedicated service, the Millcreek-based nonprofit formerly known as the Women's Assistance is proud to introduce its new identity: Uplift Community Alliance. Though the name has changed, the mission remains the same- to improve lives across the community through hands-on, compassionate volunteer work.

Founded in 1974, the organization has long been a quiet but powerful force in the region, offering vital support to children, families, and individuals through a variety of targeted programs. From providing new clothing to 5,000 elementary school students annually, to funding urgent dental care, supplying layettes for new mothers, and assembling care kits for survivors of sexual violence, Uplift Community Alliance continues to respond to the most pressing needs in the community. The organization also awards college scholarships to students with financial barriers, helping pave the way for brighter futures.

In May 2025, the group officially transitioned to an independent nonprofit, embracing the name Uplift Community Alliance to better reflect its locally focused impact. Powered entirely by volunteers, the Alliance manages every aspect of its operations- including the popular Uplift Thrift shop- through a dynamic membership of adults and teens dedicated to service.

Driving down 3300 South, you may have seen the popular shop- Uplift Thrift, a charming and thoughtfully curated



secondhand store run entirely by volunteers. With a warm, welcoming atmosphere and a constantly refreshed selection of clothing, home goods, books, and unique treasures, shopping here feels as good as giving. Proceeds from every purchase directly support Uplift Community Alliance's local philanthropic programs.

Over the decades, the Alliance has helped tens of thousands of people and continues to evaluate and adapt its outreach to meet evolving community needs. To learn more about Uplift Community Alliance's programs or to get involved, visit their website and discover how you can help uplift lives through giving.



Medical Milestones in Millcreek: The Legacy of St. Mark's Hospital

Did you know that St. Mark's Hospital, right here in Millcreek, holds the distinction of being Utah's first medical facility? Though not exactly in its current location! Established on April 30, 1872, St. Mark's began as a six-bed hospital in a rented adobe house at 500 East and 400 South in Salt Lake City. Episcopal Bishop Daniel S. Tuttle, alongside Reverend R.M. Kirby and Dr. John F. Hamilton, spearheaded its founding, addressing the pressing healthcare needs of the growing community.

Recognizing the need for expansion, St. Mark's relocated in 1893 to a larger brick building at 200 West and 700 North. This new site not only increased bed capacity but also offered proximity to mineral hot springs, believed to aid in treating various ailments. The hospital's influence extended beyond patient care as, in

1894, it launched Utah's first nursing school, significantly elevating the region's medical standards.

By the 1970s, urban development and the industrialization around the 700 North location led to another move. In 1973, St. Mark's transitioned to its current location in the heart of Millcreek at 3900 South and 1100 East. This strategic shift positioned the hospital to better serve the expanding suburban population, ensuring accessibility and modern facilities.

The relocation to Millcreek marked a pivotal chapter in St. Mark's history, solidifying its role as a cornerstone of community health in the Salt Lake Valley. The hospital's continuous growth and adaptability, as demonstrated by its recent major renovation project that included a new five-story patient tower and renovations to existing areas, reflect its unwavering commitment to meeting the evolving medical needs of Utah's residents.



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FARMERS MARKET

JULY 2 – SEPTEMBER 24

WEDNESDAYS FROM 5 – 9 PM AT MILLCREEK COMMON

A midweek market to fill your reusable bags with local produce, farm goods, artisan food, handmade crafts and more. SNAP benefits accepted.



Join Millcreek's Fall 2025 CERT Training

Take action to protect your family, neighbors, and community by joining Millcreek's Fall Community Emergency Response Team (CERT) training. Starting September 3rd, this hands-on program equips residents with essential skills in disaster preparedness, medical operations, fire safety, search and rescue, and more. Sessions are held Wednesday evenings at Millcreek City Hall, culminating in a real-life simulation exercise. Space is limited—sign up today and be the help until help arrives! Use the QR code or visit MillcreekUT.gov or contact CCatalano@millcreekUT.gov | 801-214-2715.



WEDNESDAY NIGHTS 06:00 PM - 08:30 PM	MILLCREEK CITY HALL 1330 E Chambers Ave 2 nd Fl - Emergency Operations Center
SEPT 3 RD	Unit 1 - Disaster Preparedness
SEPT 10 TH	Unit 2 - Disaster Medical Operations
SEPT 17 TH	Unit 4 - Disaster Medical Operation II
OCT 1 ST	Unit 6 - Fire Safety & Utility Control Unit 8 - Terrorism & HazMat Safety
OCT 8 TH	Unit 7 - Light Search & Rescue Operations
OCT 15 TH	Unit 2 - CERT Organization Unit 5 - Disaster Psychology
OCT 25 TH	Disaster Simulation @ South Salt Lake Community Center

Lost & Found Pets: Where to Begin

Salt Lake County Animal Services



If your pet escapes from your yard, bolts out the front door, or goes missing while you're on vacation, here's where to start looking and posting.

WHAT TO DO IF YOUR PET IS LOST:

Visit Shelters: Visit your local shelter and surrounding shelters within 24 hours and keep returning. All lost pets that come into Salt Lake County Animal Services are listed at www.adoptutahpets.org. Call Dispatch to report your missing pet at 801-840-4000.

Use social media and flyers: Post your pet's photo on social media platforms like the Next Door App, KSL, and Utah's Lost & Found Pet Facebook page.

Search Actively: Look for your pet during the day and at night. Call for your pet and stay in one place long enough for them to respond. Organize a search party and go door to door with lost pet flyers in the neighborhood where your pet went missing. Place your lost pet flyers on public bulletin boards. DON'T GIVE UP!

STEPS TO TAKE IF YOU FIND A LOST PET:

Report the Pet: Lost pets must be reported to local animal control within 24 hours. It's the law, and a shelter is the FIRST place most pet owners look for their missing pet.

Take the Pet to a Shelter: If you find the pet in Salt Lake County Animal Services jurisdiction, take it directly to the shelter at 511 W. 3900 S. during business hours (10 AM – 6 PM, Tues-Sat). If it's outside of business hours, call animal control dispatch at 801-840-4000. Salt Lake County Animal Control operates 24/7.

Post Online: Take a picture of the pet and post it on social media (e.g., Facebook, Next Door App, KSL) with details of where you found the animal and that you took it to Salt Lake County Animal Services.

Consider Fostering: Inquire about our Dog & Cat Foster Finder Program.

PREPARE YOURSELF BEFORE YOUR PET GETS LOST:

ID Tags and Microchips: Ensure your pets have current ID tags and their microchip information is up to date. All pets in Salt Lake County can receive a free microchip at Salt Lake County Animal Services at 511 W 3900 S. For questions, email animal@saltlakecounty.gov.

WE NEED YOUR HELP!

Help reunite lost pets with their families by calling Animal Control Dispatch at **801-840-4000** to report found or sighted stray pets.

AdoptUtahPets.org

ONE OUT OF THREE homes in Utah contains dangerous levels of RADON.

CANCER IN NON-SMOKERS
Radon is the leading cause of lung cancer in non-smokers.

TESTING YOUR HOME
It is recommended that homeowners should test for radon every few years.

INEXPENSIVE TEST KITS ARE AVAILABLE AT RADON.UTAH.GOV

RADON FORMATION
Uranium breaks down into radium, which then decays into radon gas.

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Under ideal circumstances, the radon gas moves up through the soil into the atmosphere and dilutes—presenting little human-health risk.

When a building is constructed on top of decaying uranium, instead of dissipating in the atmosphere, the radon gas ends up trapped inside the building. Occupants, including pets, then breathe the gas at unhealthy levels and can develop lung cancer.

FRIDAY NITE FOOD TRUCKS AT MILLCREEK COMMON

5:30-8:30 PM EVERY FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER AND OCTOBER

Millcreek Common is bringing the ultimate foodie experience with unique themes, fun games, and free crafts/activities.

Millfreaks

JOIN US FOR MILLCREEK'S HALLOWEEN ENTERTAINMENT SCIENCE NIGHT

October 4 - 5:00 PM

MILLFREAKS IS BACK AND READY TO BATTLE THE HORN-JAMMING FOLK STILES AT 5PM — NOW WITH TWO SINGING LOCATIONS

SYMPHONY THEATRE
805 S W TEMPLE ST., MILLCREEK, UT 84043

OR
OCTOBER HILLS SHOPPING CENTER
2225 AVENUE 101, MILLCREEK, UT 84043

REGISTER NOW AT VENTUROUT.COM/MILLFREAKS

Tragic Fire Serves as a Reminder



The disastrous fire that occurred on July 25th, 2025, at the Willow Glen Apartments displaced forty-one residents, leaving them with nothing but the clothes they were wearing and the few items they could grab during a hasty, dangerous evacuation.

The city has assisted the displaced residents by collecting donations, both physical and financial, and disbursing them to those impacted. Our hearts continue to go out to these Millcreekers as they move through the difficult recovery.

The fire was started by a mower striking a rock while being driven through an overgrown adjacent field where weeds had grown 4 to 5 feet high. A

small spark in the weed field quickly spread to two adjoining apartment buildings, causing total destruction before being contained.

Millcreek city ordinance 9.60.010: Responsibility to Keep Property Clean states that "It is unlawful for any person, corporation, partnership, or legal entity owning or occupying real property in the city to let the height of weeds on such property to grow beyond the maximum permitted, or to fail to remove from the property any weeds or refuse, unsightly or deleterious objects or structures, and after having been given written notice by the city or the health department."

Furthermore, Section 9.60.020 Weed Control Standards puts the maximum height of weeds at six inches and requires that all cuttings be removed.

As evidenced by this dangerous fire, these ordinances are designed to serve a purpose. Yes, overgrown weeds are ugly. But they can also be easily ignited by something as simple as a mower blade hitting a rock. Millcreek city code officers are not out in the community to annoy people but rather to make the city a safe and beautiful place to live.

Consider your property and any potentially dangerous overgrown weeds that could ignite or cause sight line problems for drivers? Are there downed branches or junk that is a fire hazard? Let's keep Millcreek the wonderful place it is by maintaining our properties. You can report concerns at millcreekut.gov on the "Report a Concern button."

Our condolences to those who lost their homes in the Willow Glen tragedy and sincerest thanks to those who donated items and funds as well as the many volunteers who assisted.

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upon culinary water supply or other factors). We have plenty of headroom to grow, particularly if we conserve water in agriculture, where 90% of our available water is used. In addition, our state government has conditioned funding to cities upon our implementation of mandated, moderate income housing plans. If we tried to shut down development in Millcreek, we would be denied state and federal funding for roads, parks and other opportunities to maintain our infrastructure and our quality of life. In addition, our housing values would continue to spiral due to the laws of supply and demand, presenting even more difficulty for our kids to buy homes near us and pricing older folks out of their homes as their desired Millcreek properties appreciate faster than those in neighboring communities.

While it may seem counterintuitive, more dense development closer to where people work or attend school, like a place like Millcreek as opposed to a place like Tooele, actually reduces congestion more than if people from outlying, sprawling neighborhoods have to commute through Millcreek (which they do). Density makes transit feasible and improves air quality and reduces demand for water as well.

For these reasons, we have permitted denser development in strategic areas of Millcreek—i.e. in centers and along corridors. This is part of an intentional plan for smart growth, and this strategy is being followed in dozens of other communities throughout the Wasatch Front. Change is hard, but it can be good, especially with the kind of planning we have been doing.

The cost to taxpayers of our city center and the debt risk of the city are misunderstood by some. Our internal debt repayment plan for the bonds the city has issued to pay for Millcreek Common and City Hall, actually requires limited tax dollars. Millcreek Common bonds are being repaid entirely with the increased revenue the new growth in the city center area is generating. We are well-ahead of budget on our plan, and no sales, property or other taxes from taxpayers outside of the City Center (Community Reinvestment Act (CRA) area) have been needed to pay for this gem. City Hall bonds are being paid like a mortgage at the very low rate of 2% interest over 30 years, using sales tax. City Hall has not increased your property taxes at all. Taxpayers of the future will help pay for this building when they use it 25 years from now, so the cost does not immediately burden current

taxpayers or impair the city's ability to fund needed services. The amount the city pays is covered by the increased sales tax revenue the city is receiving as the result of our economic development efforts, which have resulted in more than one-half billion dollars in capital investments into our Millcreek community since the time Millcreek incorporated. The city's debt load is on par with peer cities and very manageable. Indeed, Millcreek would not have received such favorable bond ratings if the ratings agencies had concerns about either the amount of our debt or our ability to comfortably repay it.

The city council is proud to have been able to leverage grants and creative financing tools to bring these amenities to Millcreekers without costing much in the taxes we pay (and being able to use only sales taxes at that). Our property taxes still all go 100% to fund our policing through our contract with Unified Police Department (UPD). We are as glad as everyone that we have not had to raise the Millcreek portion of property taxes for the last two years. But we are happy to be part of the solution to the housing crisis while making our city a more livable place with the addition of Millcreek Common and our exceptional city hall.



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
801-273-9731

Millcreek Common
Granite Credit Union
Adventure Hub
801-214-2615

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
801-483-6700

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Surveying, Boundaries,
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385-468-8240

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