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HIGHLAND CITY ROAD PROJECTS

A safe and efficient road network is one of the most valuable infrastructure assets that the City has. One of the top priorities of the City Council is to repair and maintain this network. The Council commissioned a road maintenance plan that graded each road based on its condition and identified treatment options. The Council has chosen a strategy that emphasizes road preservation mixed with prioritized reconstruction projects. Over the last fiscal year (2014/2015) the Council has budgeted \$514,000 worth of projects. The Council has budgeted \$560,000 for next fiscal year (2015/2016).

One of the commonly asked questions is why is a road being repaved when there are other roads that need to be rebuilt. One of the keys to extending pavement life is to preserve the asphalt binder. The asphalt binder is the "glue" that holds the asphalt together. Oxidation causes raveling which is the loss of the bond between aggregate and binder. This leads to cracking. The primary cause of oxidation is UV Rays and moisture. Preventive maintenance is best used when applied to pavements that are in good condition having significant remaining service life. Preventive maintenance is a strategy of extending service life by applying cost effective surface treatments of structurally sound pavement. Surface treatment is the best way to preserve roads that are in good condition.

Over the last several months several surface treatment projects have been completed. Examples of recent projects include Knight Avenue, and the roads in the Highland Hollow and the Mountain Ridge Subdivision. 10150 North was also recently reconstructed.

The Council will be considering surface treatments and reconstruction projects for next spring before the end of the year. Once the surface treatment projects are completed next year the majority of the roads identified for surface treatment in the maintenance plan for the first three years will be completed and more focus can be given to reconstruction. Visit the Highland City website to view a map of the projects that have been completed since 2012. If you have any questions or would like additional information, please contact Nathan Crane, Interim City Administrator at (801) 772-5751 or email NCrane@highlandcity.org.

OUTDOOR WATER CONSERVATION

It is necessary for all residents to conserve water wherever possible to avoid any mandatory watering restrictions. In order to accomplish this, we are asking that you **follow the voluntary guidelines** that are posted online at www.highlandcity.org to help conserve water.

Watering Days according to the following schedule:

- Even Numbered Street Address: Monday, Wednesday, and Friday
- Odd Numbered Street Address: Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday
- No Sunday Residential Watering, allowing the storage facilities to fill.

Through proper utilization and conservation of our precious water resources we are hopeful that our residents **will have sufficient water through the year** for outdoor watering. For questions, please contact the City Offices at 801-756-5751.



No Primary Elections

Due to the number of candidates vs. the City Council seats available, Highland City WILL NOT be holding a Primary Election this August. The General Election will be held November 3, 2015.

CITY CALENDAR

August 1: Highland Fling Days

August 4: City Council*, 7:00 p.m.

August 18: City Council*, 7:00 p.m.

August 25: Planning Commission*, 7:00 p.m.

*Access to Statewide Public Notifications, including City Council, Planning Commission and Committee Agendas, Meeting Minutes and various other notifications can be found at www.utah.gov/pmn

The **Highland Town Center Splash Pad** is open Monday through Saturday, 10:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. (weather permitting). **The splash pad will be closed from 3-4:00 p.m. to allow time for cleaning and regeneration. Please view our website for more information.**

PHONE NUMBERS

City Offices 801-756-5751, 7:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Monday - Thursday

Library 801-772-4528

Justice Court 801-772-4525

Police Department/Animal Control 801-756-9800

Fire Department 801-763-5365

After-Hours Public Works Emergencies (water, sewer, streets) 801-420-2553

Republic Services (garbage and recycle pick-up, can repairs) 801-785-5935

Report a concern, pay your bill, etc. on-line at:
www.highlandcity.org

Recreation Programs

Highland City participates with [Cedar Hills City Recreation](#). All youth sports and recreation programs are available with no additional non-resident fees. Please contact Cedar Hills Recreation at recreation@cedarhills.org or call: 801-785-9668, ext. 302.

Tot Soccer Registration Is OPEN thru August 8

Cedar Hills offers a fun, six-week tot soccer league for children ages three and four. Games are played on Tuesdays, starting August 22. Parents are encouraged to coach. Online registration is open until August 8 at cedarhills.org.

Cedar Hills Soccer League for Kids, K thru 2nd Grade - Registration extended until Aug. 9:

Cedar Hills offers leagues for co-ed Kindergarten teams and 1st & 2nd grade boys and girls teams. The 2015 fall session runs August through September, with registration extended until August 9. Separate registrations are now required for the fall and spring sessions. The cost is \$30 for each session. A reversible, reusable jersey needs to be purchased for \$5, if you haven't already purchased one. The jersey will be used for all Cedar Hills recreation programs. Games will be played on Saturdays beginning August 22.

Flag Football Registration Is Open for boys and girls in grades 2 through 9. Registration is available online at cedarhills.org through August 15, with late registration available as space permits. The games run from the end of August through early October.

Teen Flag Football for teens in grades 10-12. Sign up as a team or as an individual at cedarhills.org through the end of August. Games begin in September and will be played on week-nights.

Highland City Beautification Committee

In July we celebrated the Adopt-a-Patch participants with an Ice-cream social. We hope they all know what a difference they make to our community and we thank them whole heartedly. In August and September we will be working on mulching many of these adopted patches and other places around the city. If you have a group that would like a service project, mulch would be a good one. Also we will be planting tulips in the cemetery in October. We also have patches that still need adoption.

This year we held our first Back-Yard Garden Tour as part of the Highland Fling and we would like to thank those who opened their yards to us to enjoy and Kneaders for Sponsoring this fun event. We would also like to give special thank you to Jeanie Westover for her hard work and for paving the way in this new tradition. We are already excited about next year's tour.

The Yard of the Month winners for August are David & Robin Collier 10662 N Larsen Ave, Steve & Sharlene Campbell 6016 W 10150 N, Jay & Nancy Worthington 9831 Oxford Court. This month was a more difficult choice because the weather has improved and there are so many beautiful yards. We do give special consideration to yards nominated by neighbors who want to show appreciation for the hard work and

creativity that they see in their fellow citizens. As a committee, it is always a lot of fun to go to these home, learn a few tricks, get a closer look at the hidden treasures and to meet the nicest people.

If Adopt-a Patch, Back-Yard Garden Tour, or Yard of the Month sounds fun to you, we would always love more people on our committee. Highland is home and it is beautiful because we work together to make it so.. Call Highland Public Works at (801) 772-4523 or Laura Dawson at (801) 310-1008

Highland City Arts Council

Utah Valley Chamber Players: Announcing an exciting new opportunity for ambitious young string players age 10-18. Placement auditions will be held

on Saturday, September 12 at the Highland Community Center. Students will be grouped in small string ensembles (quartet, trio, etc) according to age and ability. Don't miss this wonderful opportunity to play fabulous music led by experienced coaches. Rehearsals will be held Saturday mornings at the Highland Community Center. Final concert will take place *before* Thanksgiving. Tuition for Fall session is \$75. Questions? Email Ellen Burns at bddgeorge@hotmail.com.

Drawing Class by Regan Reichert: For Ages 10 to 14 years old. Registration \$10 per class. June 29th, Aug 3rd, 10th. — 2-3:30 pm. Learning to draw what you see—We will learn basic drawing techniques. Learning to draw accurately is the first step to moving onto other forms of fine art.

Summer Art Club: Meets the 1st Monday of each month at the Community Center. The next class is August 3rd, 10:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. Instructions in various mediums including cartooning, water color, acrylic, colored pencil, pen and ink, zen art, scratch art, etc. \$10 / time.....Ages 8 and up.

Friends of Art: We are always looking for new members and you can contact Corene Bennett at 801-768 9643 MEETINGS, are held twice a month on the second and third Wednesdays of the month. Guest Artist (2nd Wednesday), 10:45–1 pm (Come early so we can start at 11). Workshop (3rd Wednesday), 11–2pm: choose your project & potluck lunch. Also considering Museum tours. Membership Policy: \$25 a year, September through May OR \$5 a month OR \$3 a meeting (visitors: first visit is free, then pay a membership fee).

Highland City Arts Council is very pleased and excited to announce our 2015 Theatre season! Our next play is

Dancing at Lughnasa. The play takes place in early August, around the festival of Lughnasadh, the Celtic harvest festival. Season tickets will include all 4 shows (Merchant of Venice is free admission) and will cost only \$23.50 for adults, and \$21.50 for children, students, and seniors. E-mail highlandcityarts@gmail.com to reserve your season tickets! Only a limited number are available so act quick!

To register for Arts Council classes or for more information, please visit www.highlandcityarts.org or call Shauna at 801-756-9614.



Thank you to ALL of our Highland Fling Days Sponsors and Volunteers!

To all those who made this possible, thank YOU! Thank you to everyone who invested time, money, and heart in making this year's Highland Fling Days a success. We take this opportunity to acknowledge the following (in no

particular order): Highland Fling Days Chairman, Council Member Jessie Schoenfeld; 5K & 1 Mile Fun Runs, Aaron Crosby; Art Show, Shauna Larson; Backyard Garden Tours, Jeanie Westover; Baby Contest, Patsy Wilson; Car Show, Blaine Thompson & Cal Miller; Disc Golf Tournament, Brandon Balkman; Family Adventure Race, Drew Sparks; Historical Society Displays, Charles Greenland, Buhler Family, Highland 1st Ward; Hot Air Balloon, Brian Kelly; Kids Night, Audrey Wright; Movie in the Park, American Fork Chamber of Commerce; Parade, DeeAnne Carlisle; Photography, Tim Allen; Play Day Rodeo, Jeanie Spykes; Safety Coordinators, Sergeant Ventrano (Police) and Battalion Chief Joe McRae (Fire/EMS); Scottish Heavy Events, Justin Lees; Vendors, Kurt Ostler & Emily Gillingwater; Volunteer Coordinators, Caleb Reese & Council Member Rod Mann; Youth Night in the Park, Highland Youth City Council members McKaiden Carruth, Ayr-drie Palmer, & Jenny Westwood; City Staff Representative, Emily Gillingwater; City Council Representative, Jessie Schoenfeld; Highland City Employees, Elected Officials, and Volunteers.

Anyone who we may have missed, we thank you for your countless hours and for your help. Highland Fling Days would not be possible without you!

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SUMMER SAFETY FOR KIDS AND PETS IN CARS

You will only be gone for a few minutes. At least, that's what you tell yourself when you pull up to the store. The kids are strapped in their safety seats. You could leave them in the car, lock the doors, run in and be out before they know it. What's the worst that could happen?

While you might think leaving a child alone in a car for several minutes is harmless, you are putting your child at risk for heat stroke, power window strangulation or, worst of all, death.

Pets are just as susceptible. Ten minutes in a hot car can cause your animal to go into heat stress, which is identified by increasing panting, rapid pulse, glazed eyes or vomiting. A pet can quickly suffer brain damage or die from heatstroke when trapped in these high temperatures.

Safeguarding your loved ones from the dangers of being locked in a car starts with prevention. Never leave your child unattended in a car, no matter how short a period of time. Take your children with you when you get out of the car or leave them with a reliable child care provider. The same goes for pets. Shop at pet-friendly stores so that your furry friend can come with you. If that is not possible, leave your pets at home where they are safe. If you see a child or animal alone in a car, call 9-1-1 and stay with the car.



BUSINESS OF THE MONTH

Would you like to advertise your business for free? Highland City would like to spotlight a different Highland business each month. This is to promote our Shop local, Eat local, Spend local campaign. If you would like to have your Highland business featured in the City Newsletter please call us at 801-772-4515 or email us at planning@highlandcity.org.

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www.ThePaintedDaisyFloral.com