

Mayor's Message — Mayor Kurt Ostler

Highland Fling week: August 1 – August 6

I invite all to come and participate in all the fun events!

The City has started construction on the new Mountain Ridge Park, which is 17 acres west of Mountain Ridge Junior High. The City purchased this property by issuing a park bond in 2008. The park's design is based on feedback from residents' surveys and open houses over the past few years. With construction starting, some residents have questioned why start a park when the City is raising public safety and utility fees? The money budgeted for Mountain Ridge Park comes from various sources, most of which are one-time revenues and/or restricted funds that can only be spent on parks. Since some of the money is restricted funds, the City cannot spend it on public safety or utility funds. The City has also had some very generous donors offer to donate approximately \$1.6 million towards Mountain Ridge Park. Over the next month, the City will kick off a fundraising campaign to help raise additional money for Mountain Ridge Park. Some donations come with amenities naming rights and or names on park plaques based on donations amounts. The City is seeking contributions for pavilions, play fields, playground equipment, pickleball courts, benches, trees etc.. If you are interested in donating, please get in touch with the Mayor or any City Council member, or visit the City booth at the Highland Fling.



Highland owns and maintains about 16.5 miles of paved asphalt trail. Some City trails have over 900 individuals walking on them daily, and others with as little as 13 individuals daily. The City recently completed an "Asphalt Trail Treatment and Repair Plan," which graded approximately 167 trail segments. Each of these segments has been graded on pavement condition. The City has put together a prioritization list to cover all the trails in Highland, hoping to have the treatment and repair plan completed within the next 5 to 6 years for all Highland trails. For 2022, the City has been focusing on repairing and rebuilding the Highland Glen Park trails.

Water Conservation

Unfortunately, the drought continues with over 80% of Utah including Highland still in extreme drought. Thank you for doing your part to cut back during this time. Even though we don't know how long the drought will last, we can all control how we respond, and every little bit helps. Cutting back on outdoor watering is the easiest way to conserve as it's by far the biggest source of residential water use. About 2,000 to 3,000 gallons of water goes into a daily irrigation cycle for the average Utah lawn. So, even though we are into the hot days of summer, please continue to only water as needed, up-to three times per week. Thank mother nature for those summer storms by turning off your clocks for a watering day or two. When you do water, remember to follow the following water schedule: even numbered street addresses: Monday, Wednesday, and Friday and odd numbered street address: Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday. Watering hours are from 6:00 p.m. on the assigned day to 10:00 a.m. the following day.

You can also follow [@conservetahwater](https://www.facebook.com/conservetahwater) on Facebook or visit conservewater.utah.gov to get a weekly watering schedule to know how many irrigations your landscape needs that week. Other conservation information including how to do your own water check on your sprinkler system, rebate programs for taking water conservation steps, waterwise landscaping, and how to "flip your strip" from grass to a water-wise strip is available at slowtheflow.org.



HIGHLAND CITY

CALENDAR

Aug 1-6: Highland Fling, Details at www.HighlandCityFling.com

August 2: City Council Meeting*, 7:00PM, City Hall

August 16: City Council Meeting*, 7:00PM, City Hall

August 23: Planning Commission*, 7:00PM, City Hall

September 5: Labor Day. City Offices closed and garbage services delayed one day that week.

September 10: Firefighter Fundraiser Breakfast, Highland Station. Details to come.

September 15: Senior Citizen Appreciation Dinner. Details to come.

*Agendas, Minutes, and Audio at <http://bit.ly/HC-agendas>. Meetings streamed at <http://bit.ly/HC-youtube>.

PHONE NUMBERS

City Offices: 801-756-5751

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: 801-420-2553

Waste Management (pick-up & can repairs): 888-496-8824

ONLINE

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City Council Brief

In each month's newsletter, we give a brief overview of some stand-out items from Council meetings. For full agendas, minutes, & audio, visit <http://bit.ly/HC-agendas>.

July 5

City Council approved the Final Plat for the Aberlour Subdivision which will be 14 lots located at approximately 11400 North Alpine Highway. The developer will now work with staff on design and engineering before beginning construction.

Council approved a contract to install sprinklers in Open Space along Alpine Highway and the Windsor Meadows subdivision so that trees can be planted and maintained in the area.

Council discussed adding a basketball court and ninja course at the future park next to Mountain Ridge Jr. High. Funding has not yet been identified for these elements and Council agreed they will not be constructed unless there could be money fundraised or other budget money identified.

July 19

City Council approved a service agreement for pressurized irrigation to a property on 6800 West. This agreement will allow the Harmon Ditch which runs passes through Canterbury North, Canterbury South, Wimbleton, The Hollows, and Shady Acres subdivisions to be abandoned and filled.

City Council approved an Encroachment Policy and Maintenance Agreement Template. These documents outline action the City will take regarding encroachment by residents onto City-owned property and how residents can apply to maintain City owned property. In the August 2 meeting, Council will give direction to staff on which subdivisions to start working on implementing these policies in first.

Staff presented a draft of the Trail Maintenance Plan which outlines maintenance plans and priorities. Staff will bring the plan back to Council on August 2 for approval.

Highland City Now Hiring

Do you love to work outside and take pride in making things beautiful? Do you want to work in a fun and supportive environment? Highland City has full and part-time seasonal positions open in the Parks Department. Visit <http://www.highlandcity.org/Jobs.aspx> for details and to apply.

Pressurized Irrigation Metering

In the 2022 legislative session, a law was passed requiring all pressurized irrigation (PI) connections to be metered by 2030. Highland City has been planning on metering PI connections for some time and has applied for state and federal grants and received some funding from those grants to help with the costs. The remaining costs will come from the PI Fund. Meters are already being installed in new developments and the City will shortly begin the process of installing meters in existing homes. 300 meters have been ordered for the first set of installations in the Twin Bridges, Viewpoint, and Hidden Oaks areas. The City hopes meters will be delivered in the fall and afterwards installation will occur. Additional communication with the impacted neighborhoods will occur prior to installation. Metering the entire City is expected to take 3-4 years depending on the supply of meters and ability to hire contractors to install.

In preparation for the meter installation project, City employees are now traveling throughout neighborhoods documenting the status of the PI box on properties. Employees are in a City marked vehicle and wearing clothing with the City logo. They use an iPad to take pictures of the PI box and go through a documentation checklist. Almost all boxes are in front yards near the street. In the rare occurrence a box is in the rear yard, an employee will contact the homeowner and receive permission to enter their backyard.

PI meters are expected to ultimately save water as residents will be more aware of how much water they are using and cut back as appropriate. Meters will be read by radio towers which will be able to provide near instant information on water use. The structure of rates is still being discussed and will ultimately be finalized by City Council when meters are installed throughout the City.

Lone Peak High School Junior Knight Volleyball Skills Camp

Come and up your volleyball game in the volleyball skills camp August 3-5 from 1:00-3:00 in the LPHS Field House. All skill levels are welcome. \$50 registration fee that goes towards helping the volleyball team in it's upcoming season. Register at <https://bit.ly/LPHSVolleycamp>.

YOUTH SPORTS & RECREATION PROGRAMS

OPEN TO HIGHLAND CITY RESIDENTS WITH NO ADDITIONAL FEES

VISIT CEDARHILLS.ORG/RECREATION TO FIND OUT MORE!

HIGHLAND CITY For Arts Council questions, call Shauna at 386-427-9337.

ARTS
ARTS COUNCIL

Highland Fling Fine Art Show and Sale
Friday, August 5, 4-8 pm &
Saturday, August 6, 11 am - 4pm

Sign up for art classes for adults and children, as well as children and adult choirs and Timpanogos Ringers (Bell Choir) and the new Youth Bell Choir. Enjoy viewing art from amazing local artists and take a look at hand-made cards and art for purchase. All proceeds will benefit the Highland City Arts Council.

After School Art Club

Begins Monday, September 12. The classes will be held on Mondays from 4:00-5:15 pm in the downstairs of the Highland City Community Center. Students (ages 8-12) will learn the principles and elements of design and will apply them to the visual arts, bringing home a completed project virtually every week. **Pre-registration is required.** Please contact Linda Littlefield at 717-368-6924 to register and for more information.

Highland Choral Arts

Announcing the beginning of our Fall season! We love singing together and can't wait to begin preparations for our fabulous Christmas concert to be held on December 3. Our choir is directed by the very talented Cathy Jolley and accompanied by the equally talented Annalise Eccles. It is a treat and so much fun to meet each Tuesday night under their leadership. If you would like to join our amazing choir, auditions will be held on August 16. For more information and to sign up for an audition time, please visit our website at: highlandchoralarts.org.

Timpanogos Ringers Bell Choir

We are so excited to announce that in addition to our Timpanogos Ringers Bell Choir, we will be starting a youth bell choir! The Highland Youth Bell Choir is for kids 11-18 that want to ring bells. No previous bell ringing is required, but piano lessons or reading music is a plus. The Youth Bell Choir will meet on Wednesday afternoons. For more information about either the Timpanogos Ringers or the Youth Bell Choir or to sign up, please contact Paige Erickson at super.paige.erick@gmail.com or 801-830-0927.

Watercolor Class

Taught by Rachelle Livingston every Wednesday at 10:00 and 12:15 at the Highland City Community Center. Beginner - Advanced students. Text Rachelle 801-318-8060 for questions.

Highland Children's Choir

Now enrolling for our Fall season! Spots are filled in the order that registrations are received. You can register at www.highlandchildrenschoir.com. COME SING WITH US!

Youth Council Corner



Don't miss the Youth Movie Night on Friday, August 5! The movie will be Megamind and free popcorn and snow cones will be served! See more details about the movie night and other

Highland Fling events at www.HighlandCityFling.com. This event is sponsored by the Highland Youth City Council and Wicked Audio.

Senior Appreciation Dinner

SAVE THE DATE. The Senior Citizen Appreciation Dinner is coming up on September 15. Come for good food, music, and company!

Beautification Committee

The Beatification Committee would like to recognize the Prowse family's yard this month, as the Yard of the Month for August. Brinn Prowse has a beautiful, unique, and waterwise yard. Please let her know that you appreciate all of the work and creativity she puts in. You can see this yard at 11242 North Park Drive. The yard of the month winners receives a \$25 Ace Hardware gift card and 2 bags of Oakdell Egg Farm Compost, courtesy of Oakdell Egg Farms. Please send nominations for yard of the month to wisecaryj@gmail.com.

Historical Society

The Highland Historical Society has a large amount of information about early Highland on their website at: <https://bit.ly/HC-history>. We invite you to go there and read about what made Highland what it is today. The museum will be open on Saturday of the Fling after the parade. Come and visit! The museum is always available for visits, just call Charlie at 801-913-5200.

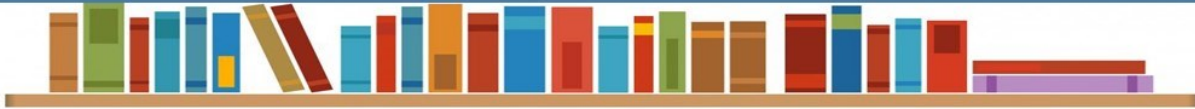
Friends of the Library

The Friends of the Highland City Library are always happy to find people who appreciate the library as much as they do. This year they are excited to announce that the Marjorie and Ryan Kitchen family has been chosen as the "Highland Library Patrons of the year for 2022." They will be participating in the Highland Fling parade on August 6. The Laura and Steve Buchanan family has been named as the "Alpine Library Patrons of the Year for 2022." Watch for them at the Alpine Days parade on August 13. We salute these families who bring enthusiasm and support to the library. You can read about them on the library website by pressing *Information* and then going to the [Library Impact Stories page](#).

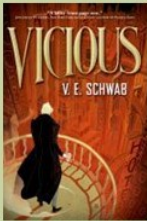
The Friends applaud the success of the Summer Reading Program. Participation has been the highest ever, with over 1,700 people picking up reading charts.

HIGHLAND LIBRARY HIGHLIGHTS

AUGUST 2022



Have You Read This?



In this story of good vs. evil, two friends learn how to give themselves superpowers.

However, when their experiment goes wrong one is cast as a villain and the other as a hero in their struggle for revenge.

“Summer will end soon enough, and childhood as well.” ~ George R. R. Martin, *A Game of Thrones*

WELCOME

Hours:

Monday-Thursday 10AM-8PM

Friday 10AM-4PM

Saturday 12PM-4PM

Closed Sunday



Free Craft Kits

For kids 3-11

Not sure what to do before school starts?
Come pick up some crafts to make at home. Available as long as supplies last.

We will be taking a break from our regular programs in August. Watch for these programs and more in September!

Storytime

Tues, Weds, Thurs

11 am

Ages 3-5 and parents

Grandparent Storytime

2nd Mon each month

11 am

Ages 0-5 and

Grandparents

Baby Storytime

Fri

11am

Ages 0-2

Coming Soon!

Adopt a Book

Help the library reach our goals for new picture books!

1000 Books Before Kindergarten

For all children who haven't started Kindergarten yet.

It's never too early to start reading to your little one! Children who are read to when they are young do better in school as they grow up. Join this reading challenge and read 1000 books before you get to Kindergarten!

www.highlandcitylibrary.org



Highland Fling Highlights

August 1st - 6th, 2022



Mon, Aug 1st

Fling Kickoff: OHV Show
Town Center Park, 7 pm, Free Ice-cream!

Tues, Aug 2nd

Service Projects
City Hall, 10 am - 12 pm

Baby Celebration
City Hall, 3 - 5:30 pm

Horseshoe Tournament
Heritage Park, 5 - 8 pm

Wed, Aug 3rd

Kids Night
Town Center Splash Pad, 4 - 7 pm

Thurs, Aug 4th

Backyard Garden Tours
see website for addresses, 6 - 8:30 pm

Fri, Aug 5th

Play Day Rodeo
North County Equestrian Park, 3 - 6 pm

Fine Art Show
Community Center, 4 - 8 pm

Strongman Competition
Heritage Park, 4:30 - 8:30 pm

Disc Golf Tournament
Beacon Hills Park, 3 - 6 pm

Youth Movie Night
Heritage Park, 8 - 10:30 pm

Sat, Aug 6th

Parade - 10:00 am

Vendor Fair - all day

*Stage Entertainment - all day

Kids Zone Inflatables - 9am - 7:30pm

Highland Games - 9am - 4:30pm

Outdoor Concert - 8:00 pm

Fireworks - 10:00 pm

*Don't miss a reptile show, magician,
music, & more!

Thank you to the Highland Fling Sponsors!

Central Bank, Highland Hideaway Storage,
Waste Management, Harris Orthodontics,
Wicked Audio, Burt Brothers, Tire Factory
Point S, Rocky Mountain Power, Altabank,
Harts, Jiffylube.

More event details at www.HighlandCityFling.com

2022 Highland Fling Grand Marshals



Cathy & Doug Jolley

Doug and Cathy Jolley have been in Highland for over 30 years. Cathy first moved to Highland when she was looking for a home for her and her four children after her divorce. Her best friend who happened to live in Highland was concerned about losing her home and offered to sell the house to Cathy. Cathy took the offer from her friend and moved here in 1985.

Doug grew up just down the road in American Fork. He met Cathy during a play at what was The Alhambra at the time in Pleasant Grove. Cathy was directing *The Music Man*, while Doug was assisting. As Cathy remembers, she saw Doug with a clipboard and thought that he had to be "the geek of the century." Doug thought Cathy was a fake because there's no way that someone could be that happy.

While working together, Doug asked if he could be her assistant director for the next play. Cathy said "Sure," but she was really thinking, "He's got a clipboard, he's probably pretty organized." Come to find out, he was organized because he was the manager at Reams grocery store. They worked together in the director and assistant roles and having a great dynamic in directing each other in variety of plays before they were married.

Cathy has always loved music and has been involved in theater and music for most of her life. She has worked in Alpine School District primarily as a middle school choir teacher and director. Cathy has been recognized for multiple teaching awards and honors during her teaching career.

Some of the awards include Teacher of the Year for Alpine School District, first runner-up for Teacher of the Year for the state of Utah, Utah Music Educators Association Superior Accomplishment Award as well as the Outstanding Jr. High/Middle School Educator, and Accent on Excellence Award with Alpine School District. Cathy has also been recognized with the Award of Excellence by the American Choral Directors Association and given the Outstanding Arts Educator by the Sorenson Legacy Foundation.

She has directed choirs for the General Young Women and General Relief Society for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. Her passion is evident from all of the honors and awards she has received. She went from teaching to Alpine School District's Content Specialist in 2020. She plans on retiring soon and traveling with Doug. Doug is now a retired teacher from sixth grade at Westfield Elementary School.

The Jolley family loves living in Highland and being part of a great community. Cathy especially feels, "Highland has always been my heart." They feel it's still a close-knit community with some commerce and still small at heart, and are honored with the part of Grand Marshals for the Highland Fling.