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A RISING TIDE...

FROM THE OFFICE OF THE MAYOR

We're well into a new year and it's thrilling to see the results of the past several years' planning and a half billion dollars' investment coming to fruition. Provo is expanding and we want to make sure we're preparing for the future of our children. The next generation will need transportation options, housing opportunities and plentiful job prospects.

This future is coming at us at a rapid pace. This upcoming year we expect Duncan Aviation will break ground on their new 250K square foot campus and will hire 400-500 new employees in its aircraft maintenance operation facility over the next few years. Qualtrics, Elevate, Press Ganey, and Vivint will add many hundreds more jobs. New Vista Labs, in southeast Provo plans to hire more engineers and create dozens of businesses.

To handle the increased working population, our (Bus Rapid Transit or "light rail on rubber tires") BRT system is coming along nicely. (BRT can take 5,000 car trips off the roads at capacity.) Our 300 South project finished up in December 2016, with a new signalized intersection at 400 East, improved bicycle and pedestrian access at 200 East, improved lighting, a new parking strip and new landscaping, storm drainage and a new bicycle/pedestrian path.

The \$39 million westside connector road (Lakeview Parkway) is ready for action. The new four-way intersection of University Parkway — connecting Parkway Village and the former Plum Tree Plaza (now known as the Mixx) — is up and operating.

Besides all the ground work, Provo is also moving up into the skyline. Six different building projects will be going up: the new Intermountain Healthcare wing will be 12 stories high. The new Utah State Court facility will be eight stories. The City View residential building will be five stories high. Central Park Station residential will be four stories. The Liberty Place building will be three stories.

Three new Missionary Training Center buildings will rise to six stories each. Two more manufacturing facilities at the Mountain Vista Business just opened and two more are planned. There are changes coming to downtown Provo too. The store front occupancy is at a rate highest in recent memories with more than 70 food establishments, new restaurants and food markets including CHOM, Lucy's, Mighty Baker, Spudz, Good Thyme, Roll With It, Café on Fire and Produce Roundup.

Braid Workshops are being held monthly for women and underserved community entrepreneurs with average attendance over 50. In the workshops, leaders in the business community gather and brainstorm to find ways to strengthen and empower women in local businesses. The 1 Million Cups, a Kauffman Foundation initiative, is coming into its third year in Provo as entrepreneurs meet and share ideas in a unique forum.

All together, it's inspiring and exciting.

PROVO COMPOST YARD // 1625 S INDUSTRIAL PARKWAY

SPRING CLEANUP // March 27th – May 6th | **FALL CLEANUP** // September 25th – November 4th

The Provo Compost Yard is open March 3rd through December 9th from 7 AM until 5 PM (weather dependent) on Fridays and Saturdays. Drop off of material is limited to Provo residents who will need to come with a copy of a current Provo City utility bill or drivers license. There is a \$5.00 fee for pickup truck loads and for trailers up to 16' for each drop off (Debit/Credit only). An additional charge will apply to larger trailer loads. No stumps or roots will be accepted; nor will any logs larger than 10" in diameter. Logs larger than 4" in diameter will need to be cut to lengths no greater than 3'. No loads from commercial haulers or landscapers will be accepted.

Organic compost will be available to purchase for residents at \$2.00 per yard, and for nonresidents at \$5.00 per yard, depending on availability.

The Compost yard will be open all week during the Spring and Fall Cleanups, and drop off will be FREE during those weeks. Hours of operation during the seasonal Cleanups will be from 8 AM until 6 PM, Monday through Thursday; and 7 AM to 5 PM, Friday and Saturday.

HIKE PROVO'S BUFFALO PEAK IN THE SPRINGTIME

1 MILE | CHILD FRIENDLY | BEAUTIFUL VIEWS

PROVO.ORG/BUFFALOPEAK



EGRESS WINDOW PROGRAM

Do you have non-conforming bedrooms in your home because the windows are too small? Are you low to moderate income? Is your home single-family, owner occupied? Would you like egress windows installed at no cost to you?

If so, the Redevelopment Agency of Provo City has an Egress Window Program. This program is helping families put in bigger windows to make bedrooms legal and safer for children. The bigger windows allow better air circulation, more natural light, increase the number of legal bedrooms and saves lives.

Contact the Redevelopment Agency at (801) 852-6160 to learn more.

GREEN WASTE PICKUP

AVAILABLE FROM FEBRUARY 27 - NOVEMBER 30, 2017

Green Cans will be emptied the same day as your regular garbage pickup. Please have your green can on the side of the road by 6:00 AM. Yard Waste only! Your can will be left if there is garbage in it. No rocks, dirt, sod, paper, building materials, stumps, roots or animal waste. The lid should be able to close - brush/limbs no longer than 3' or hanging over the can.

ACCEPTABLE MATERIALS & **NON ACCEPTABLE MATERIALS**

YARD WASTE

YES - Grass Clippings, Leaves, Weeds & Tree Branches (Cut Tree Branches So They Can Fit In Container)

NO - Sod, Dirt, Bricks Or Cement

FOOD WASTE

YES - Fruit, Vegetables, Bread, Coffee Grounds, Egg Shells & Pasta/Rice

NO - Meat Or Any Other Fatty Food Scraps

WOOD WASTE

YES - Clean Wood & Wood Chips

NO - Wood Products That Have Been Treated With Any Kind Of Chemical E.g. Varnished Wood Is Not Accepted

OTHER WASTE

Yes - Compostable Paper Bags

NO - Garbage, Pet Feces, Plastics



CALENDAR | MARCH

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| 1 LIFEHOUSE RECITAL Covey Center @ 7PM** | 18 SNOW WHITE BY URB Covey Center @ 2PM & 7:30PM** |
| 2 LIFEHOUSE RECITAL Covey Center @ 7PM** | 20 WASATCH BALLET Library @ 7PM*
MONIKA JALILI QUARTET Covey Center @ 7:30PM* |
| 3 BYU VOCAL POINT Covey Center @ 7:30PM**
LAST TRAIN TO NIBROC Covey Center @ 7:30PM**
FAIRY TEA Library @ 5PM & 7PM** | 21 CITY COUNCIL MEETING Council Chambers @ 5:30PM
SOUNDSATION Covey Center @ 7PM** |
| 4 FAIRY TEA Library @ 11AM & 1PM**
BYU VOCAL POINT Covey Center @ 2PM & 7PM**
LAST TRAIN TO NIBROC Covey Center @ 7:30PM** | 22 PLANNING COMMISSION Council Chambers @ 5:30PM |
| 6 LAST TRAIN TO NIBROC Covey Center @ 7:30PM** | 23 BYU TEDX Covey Center @ 5PM** |
| 7 CITY COUNCIL MEETING Council Chambers @ 5:30PM | 24 POINTE COUNTER POINT BY AB Covey Center @ 7:30PM** |
| 8 PLANNING COMMISSION Council Chambers @ 5:30PM
AUTHORLINK W/ NATHAN SMITH JONES Library @ 7PM*
WOMEN'S DAY LECTURE SERIES Council Chambers @ 9AM
WOMEN'S DAY AFTER PARTY Rec Center @ 7:30PM** | 25 POINTE COUNTER POINT BY AB Covey Center @ 7:30PM**
SCIENCE PALOOZA Recreation Center @ 10AM** |
| 10 SNOW WHITE BY URB Covey Center @ 7:30PM**
LAST TRAIN TO NIBROC Covey Center @ 7:30PM** | 27 EXCELERATION Covey Center @ 7PM**
SPRING CLEANUP BEGINS |
| 11 SNOW WHITE BY URB Covey Center @ 2PM & 7:30PM**
LAST TRAIN TO NIBROC Covey Center @ 7:30PM** | 28 BARLOW ARTS CONSERVATORY Covey Center @ 7PM** |
| 16 BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT Council Chambers @ 5PM | 29 DCFA GALA Covey Center @ 7:30PM**
UTAH VALLEY JOB FAIR UVCC @ 2:30PM* |
| 17 SNOW WHITE BY URB Covey Center @ 7:30PM** | 30 AUTHORLINK WITH ROSALYN EVES Library @ 7PM
BYU FOLK DANCERS Covey Center @ 7:30PM** |
| | 31 WASATCH BALLET Covey Center @ 7PM** |

STOP QUIET ENERGY WASTE

The number of electric cords and plugs in your home may astound you.

You know you have to plug in your devices to charge them and/or make them operate, but do you realize how many devices are actually plugged in using quiet energy? Most small devices use relatively little electricity, but small uses can add up.

IN ONE HOUSEHOLD ALONE, LET'S THINK OF JUST THE SMALL STUFF

- Alarm Clock(s)
- Decorative Clock
- Phone/Tablet/Device Charger(s)
- Router Box
- VCR/DVD/Blu-ray
- Cordless Phone(s)
- Air Freshener(s)
- Computer(s)
- Satellite TV Receiver(s)
- Game Console(s)
- Electric Razor
- Night Light(s)
- Network Box
- DVR(s)
- Remote Control Toy(s) Etc.

Obviously some of the items on the list shouldn't necessarily be unplugged or turned off, but you should be aware that even though you may have consciously tried to cut your energy costs by keeping your thermostat at the suggested temperatures, or you've changed your light bulbs to energy efficient CFL or LED, or even purchased new Energy Star rated appliances and windows, and possibly even had insulation installed - overuse of the small items can affect the energy savings and cost benefits of all of these efforts if ignored.

Quiet Energy is just that - it is constantly and quietly being utilized.

Simple energy management tools can help you avoid quiet energy waste.

Check if you need to keep all of your devices plugged in (like the clock radio or TV in the guest room) and if they have power-saver settings. For example, computers should be set to go into "sleep mode" after five or 10 minutes without use. Screen savers alone DO NOT save energy.

Most cell phone chargers and power adapters for MP3 players, cameras, laptops, etc., waste energy when they are plugged in but not in use. Use a power switch or smart strip. Plug in one to six devices and turn them on or off with the flip of a switch. Mount your power strips conveniently because you won't use them if they are hard to reach. In some cases, it is also worthwhile to use timers. If you know that your phone will charge in a few hours, you can set an outlet to provide power for only that many hours each night.

Saving small bits may be trivial, but it can be just as gratifying as saving a couple bucks at the gas station.

For more tips and information visit Provo.org/Power