



Water for Future Generations

When was the last time you lifted your eyes from day to day and tried to envision your life five to ten years from now? Doing so can be invigorating but also challenging.

One of the great privileges of being Mayor is the chance to do that sort of thing for our community, to think about Provo not only as it is today but also many years ahead. My staff will tell you that I often remind them of the value of lifting our vision away from today's wrinkles and road bumps to focus on what we want for tomorrow.

This kind of vision is critical regarding Provo's water usage. Anyone who has lived in the West knows that conversations about water—how much we have, how to use it wisely, and how to store it—are a perpetual focus. I am grateful to Provo Public Works Director Dave Decker and his Provo Water Management team for being so forward-looking in addressing our water needs. Their plan is simple yet remarkable: to mimic Mother Nature's storage solution by getting water back into Provo's aquifers, which have been depleted over decades of drawing water out via wells. Recharging our aquifers—now and in the future—could help keep

many future generations supplied with water in Provo and the surrounding area. Part of the genius of this plan is that the storage capacity is already there. There's no new concrete reservoir to build and maintain.

Seeing this vision receive positive recognition from our state, including Governor Cox, has been great. The federal government also loved it so much that they awarded \$50 million towards its implementation through the BRIC (Building Resilient Infrastructure and Communities) grant. That was the highest amount allowed under the program.

Though there are still some hurdles to overcome in implementing this plan, we are moving in the right direction. Maybe, generations from now, children will drink water available to them because of what we do today. In my mind, that is a vision worth celebrating!

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Quinn Kasper".

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GREEN WASTE PICKUP

The final green waste pickup for 2023 is the last week of November (27th-30th). Leaf bag pickup will continue to go throughout November and December. Remember to place your leaf bags out on the curb for pickup. Sanitation crews will typically come grab the bags on your normal garbage day. However, this could vary depending on the current demand for leaf bag pickup.”





PILLARS

Provo City's vision for continued prosperity is based on four citizen priorities: public safety, economic development, quality of life, and visionary planning.

The **Provo Pillars** are a solid foundation for a community that is honored nationally and loved locally.

For the next four months, we will highlight exactly why Provo is **Welcoming**, **Safe & Sound**, **Economically Vibrant** and **Forward-Looking**.

Forward-Looking

Provo is a community focused on visionary planning. Envisioning our community's future focused on infrastructure, transportation and housing.

WATER EFFICIENCY PROGRAMS

Provo City has encouraged residents to be waterwise to help protect our water supply for the future. This year Provo launched several water efficiency programs to provide residents with additional tools and resources to reduce water waste. These programs include discounts on smart water controllers, Provo Turf Trade (switching to a drought-tolerant grass seed), and rebates for high-efficiency sprinkler nozzles and narrow parkstrip conversions.

Participation in these programs have the potential to reduce water use by an extra 2 million gallons this year alone.

PROGRAM DETAILS CAN BE VIEWED AT WWW.PROVO.ORG/WATER-EFFICIENCY



AIRPORT IMPROVEMENTS

With sights towards international travel on the horizon, the Provo Airport has been taking steps towards expansion of the terminal. Initial earthwork has begun to expand the terminal apron that will accommodate aircraft parking for a minimum of 10 passenger boarding gates. Construction of the terminal building expansion will follow apron construction increasing the number of passenger gates to seven and will include two passenger gates that can be isolated to accommodate

security requirements for international travel. To accommodate international arrivals, an area for customs and border protection will also be included in the terminal building expansion.

Provo Airport has several planned projects to help facilitate future growth. These projects include expanding the terminal apron, a snow removal building, and purchasing more Aircraft Rescue and Fire Fighting (ARFF) equipment. The airport is under construction with upgrades to the main taxiway as part of the North Taxiway Alpha Reconstruction project. These improvements will help the airport handle the continued operation of aircrafts using the airport.



PVU TASK FORCE

On July 13, the Provo Airport (PVU) celebrated its one-year anniversary. Tremendous growth followed with two airlines (Breeze Airways and Allegiant Airlines) announcing PVU as their base of operation, offering 14 non-stop destinations and boasting more than 800,000 passengers. To meet ever-growing demand for our convenient travel option, PVU formed a business air task force with the goal of attracting a major carrier service and ultimately providing international flights.

The business task force dubbed, 'PVUFlies First' has more than 120 companies participating. From this group, a working group of public/private organizations was formed to outline PVU's submittal/proposal to the USDOT requesting a grant for \$1M to support air service development. That coalition includes the Provo City/Mayor's office, Utah Valley University, Brigham Young University, Utah Valley Chamber of Commerce, Explore Utah Valley, Sundance Mountain Resort, The Marriott, Ancestry, Target River, Pinnacle Transportation, Duncan Aviation and Qualtrics.

REGIONAL SPORTS PARK

Our visionary regional sports park opens Fall 2024 as **the second largest in the nation**. It includes 21 multi-use fields, park amenities and a planned 45-court Pickleball facility. Not only will it meet our local recreational needs but it will **generate more than \$30 million in economic impact** to Provo and surrounding communities. That's a win-win!



Do you want to learn more about sustainability in Provo? The Preserving Provo newsletter addresses a new sustainability topic every month throughout 2023 and “educates and empowers the community to understand and utilize resources for preserving our quality of life today and tomorrow.”

Learn from local experts about a new topic each month from air quality to urban trees to water use. Gain a new understanding of the subject, familiarize yourself with Provo's environmental initiatives, and learn more about what you can do to be part of the solutions.

Provo is always looking forward and working hard to ensure that future generations of residents enjoy the same high quality of life we do today.

You can sign up for the email list and view past newsletters at [PreservingProvo.com](https://www.PreservingProvo.com).



TARGET COMING TO PROVO!

Provo Towne Centre Mall has been an essential part of Provo and our economy for more than 25 years. It's been a place where you can gather and connect with neighbors and friends while you shop or see a movie. Target's decision to locate in the old Dillard's location represents a first step towards the future of what the Towne Centre Mall will become.

Provo City is excited to see the redevelopment begin, and we are hopeful for the future of the Mall. Target will meet a critical need in Provo, providing a grocery opportunity for southwest and southeast Provo. Target's offerings align well with our community demographic and will drive much needed traffic to the retail in and around the Provo Towne Centre Mall.

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TOUR DE PROVO

Tour De Provo is an annual cycling event created 9 years ago to provide a fun way for Provo Rec patrons to stay motivated, active and healthy during the holiday season. During this 8-week event, participants track their cycling mileage at the Provo Recreation Center. Participants are recognized as certain milestones are achieved, as well as a weekly leader board that displays top mileage each week. Participants earn prizes at the conclusion of the event for top performers as well as raffled prizes.

Last year our theme was “Bike Around the World.” As a team, Tour De Provo acquired an impressive 58,816 miles, enough distance to circle the globe 2.3 times!



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Sep 28- OCT 21 | **BLACK BOX THEATRE: WAR OF THE WORLDS** \$

Oct 30 | **US ARMY JAZZ AMBASSADORS** FREE Ticketed

Nov 3 | **EXCELLENCE CONCERT: LARK & SPUR VARIETY** FREE

Dec 1-2 | **A COVEY CENTER CHRISTMAS** \$

Dec 22 | **PETER BREINHOLT CHRISTMAS CONCERT** \$

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WHY AQUIFER STORAGE?

Aquifers are one of nature's water-storage wonders.

52% of Utah Lake's annual inflow is lost to evaporation

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380,000 Acre-Feet annually

THE LOST WATER WOULD



Supply 12 cities the size of Provo



Fill Jordanelle Reservoir (320,300 AF)

UNLESS we store it underground in aquifers, evaporation will steal decades of future drinking water.



Want to learn more about Aquifer Storage Recovery (ASR)? Scan the QR code to learn more!

HOLIDAY COOKING SAFETY TIPS FROM THE FIRE DEPARTMENT

- 1. Stand by your pan.** If you leave your kitchen, turn the burner off.
- 2. Keep an eye on what you fry!** Most cooking fires start when frying food.
- 3. Roll up your sleeves.** This reduces the chance that they'll catch fire.
- 4. Supervise children and pets.** Make sure they stay away from the stove.
- 5. Watch what you're cooking!** If you see any smoke, or grease starts to boil, turn the burner off.
- 6. If there's an oven fire, keep the door closed.** Turn off the oven and keep the door closed until it's cool.
- 7. Move things that can burn away from the stove.** This includes dishtowels, bags, boxes, paper and curtains.
- 8. Turn pot handles toward the back of the stove.** This is so no one can bump them or pull them over.
- 9. Only use a turkey fryer outdoors.** Make sure that the fryer is on a sturdy surface, away from things that can burn.
- 10. Check smoke alarms.** Make sure to have working smoke alarms close to where anyone may be sleeping.

FIRE PREVENTION STARTS WITH YOU!