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Ivins City Hall, 85 N Main

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Ivins City Talkabout

May 24, 2023 (Commercial
Development)



ARTICLE BY:
CHRIS HART, MAYOR

Regarding the long term financial stability of the city, the two most important decisions that we must make now are how much more and what kind of additional commercial development do we want or need? The survey made it clear that the majority of us do not want Ivins to become heavily commercialized and that anything consistent with our retaining a rural bedroom community character would likely be okay, but a major shopping center or downtown likely would not.

So how much more do we need then? We learned from our last Talkabout on City Finance that, thinking long term as we approach the end of our growth cycle in several years, we will face the dilemma that other cities have in the past as to how to retain the quality of infrastructure and level of services that we have grown accustomed to without the revenue that accompanies growth and without drastically raising property taxes.

When growth occurs, infrastructure like roads, trails & sidewalks, water & sewer lines and street landscaping as well as impact fees to cover other burdens that development imposes on city services like Public Safety or Parks & Recreation are all paid for by the developer. When a project is completed, the burden of maintenance and eventual replacement of that new infrastructure is transferred to the city.

Well maintained roads can last for as long as fifty years. Water and sewer lines last from fifty to one hundred years, depending on the material, but they too require regular maintenance and repair. With noticeable growth in Ivins dating back to the 1970s and accelerating from then to now, infrastructure maintenance has become an increasingly significant cost to the city and the clock is ticking on the replacement of it all.

The revenue that pays for everything managed by city government comes primarily from property tax and sales tax with transient room tax (TRT) on the horizon to increasingly add to the city's tax base. Fees for services and intergovernmental transfers or grants comprise the balance.



Property Tax is paid only by those of us who own property in the city and the amount is capped by "Truth in Taxation" laws established by the State Legislature in 1980. The property tax rate is adjusted each year to maintain that capped amount with increases coming only through growth or the Truth in Taxation hearing process that is painfully unpopular. Currently the city portion of your overall property tax bill is about 12% to 13% and the amount that you pay that goes to the city has likely changed very little over the years. Over the last few years property tax increases have been attributable to the School District, but Ivins City has not added to that increase since 2010. The problem with that model is that over the years inflation has multiplied the cost of services and infrastructure maintenance and replacement without a commensurate increase in tax revenue.

Enter sales tax. Sales tax is paid by everyone who buys anything in Utah and is distributed to communities within the State based on where the purchase was made and the population of the city or town. That amount has increased over the years because sales tax automatically adjusts for inflation, our population has grown, sales within the city have increased and sales tax collected on online purchases is now attributed to the zip code associated with the credit card used in the transaction.

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Transient room tax is paid only by visitors to our community and will rise as resort hotel facilities are completed and occupied. In addition, the city may ultimately qualify to impose a resort sales tax allowed by the State that is designed to mitigate the impacts of tourism on a city like ours long term.

Property tax, sales tax and transient room tax will all increase dramatically as Black Desert and other resort properties or commercial developments come on line. These additional revenues are projected to sustain us for a number of years. So back to the “how much more?” question, we don’t know yet but we intend to find out. We have been exploring the idea of developing a long term financial model of the city through a study developed by a specialized analytics firm like Urban 3 or by some other means. Such an analysis, as those of you who attended the last Talkabout observed, calculates the sources and amounts of revenue that will come to the city over time and compares them to the city’s future operating expenses to determine whether or not a shortfall will occur and how sizeable it might be. That study will determine by how much we will eventually need to raise property taxes or by how much we will need to expand our commercial tax base to fill the gap created by an expanded population but no longer funded by growth.

Because we as residents pay property taxes by ourselves and sales taxes and transient room taxes are paid in part or in full by others there is a case to make that we should find the appropriate balance to sustain us long term. That discussion would lead to the second question of “what kind of future commercial development do we want?” Our next Talkabout held on the 24th of May at Rocky Vista University beginning at 7:00 PM is intended to focus on that question. I have assembled a very interesting panel to help with that event and encourage you to attend. You may also participate via Zoom at the following address; <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/89721909462>. I hope to see you there.

MAY AGENDA ITEMS

The following are some of the topics that may be discussed at the May Planning Commission and City Council meetings. This is not a complete list and the complete agendas will be posted on the website www.ivins.com a few days prior to the meetings. Agendas may be amended up to 24 hours prior to a meeting. Check the website the day before the scheduled meeting for the final agenda items to be discussed. If you have questions regarding agenda items on the Planning Commission, please call or email Sharon Allen at 435-628-0606 or sallen@ivins.com. If you have questions regarding agenda items on the City Council, please call or email Kari Jimenez at 435-628-0606 or kjimenez@ivins.com.

Planning Commission May 2, 2023

- Public hearing, discussion & consideration of a proposed Zone Amendment from RA-5 (Residential Agriculture, minimum lot size 5 acres) to RE-15 (Residential Estates, minimum lot size 15,000 sq. ft.) on approximately 33.864 acres located at approximately Kayenta Parkway and 450 North
- Discuss & consider recommendation on re-submittal of Serenity Estates Preliminary Plan, located at approximately 600 South Main.
- Continued discussion regarding amending General Plan, Chapters 1 through 3.

Planning Commission May 16, 2023

- Discuss and consider approval of Crossings at Red Desert Final Plat, located at approximately 800 South and Main Street.
- Possible public hearing on, or continued discussion regarding, amending General Plan, Chapters 1 through 3.

City Council May 4, 2023

- Public Hearing to receive input and consider approval and adoption of the proposed Parks and Trails Impact Fee Facilities Plan, Parks and Trails Impact Fee Analysis and Ordinance.
- Public Hearing to receive comment on the proposed and/or amended FYE (Fiscal Year Ending) 2023 Budgets to complete and FYE (Fiscal Year Ending) 2024 Budgets and discussion on proposed budgets.
- Discuss and consider approval on the Planning Commission’s recommendation regarding Serenity Estates Preliminary Plan, located at approximately 600 South Main.
- Discuss and consider approval of a Development Agreement for Crossings at Red Desert located at approximately 800 South Main Street.
- Discussion regarding purchase order authorization amounts.
- Approval of Municipal Wastewater Planning Program (MWPP) Annual Report.

City Council May 18, 2023

(Nothing currently scheduled)

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Or email mccott@ivins.com for a PDF application




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Ivins City History

Articles by: Cherise Ence Spencer

In celebration of the 100 year settlement of Ivins, I am sharing with you some of the stories about the original pioneer families of Ivins. For the next 12 months I will be putting a spotlight on each of the families and their accomplishments. I hope you enjoy reading about them as much as I have. I want to thank Emma Fife who wrote "History of The Santa Clara Bench - Ivins Our Home Beneath the Red Mountain", Kay and Ellen Ence who wrote "Lillie and Milo Ence Pioneer Stalwarts", The Washington County Historical Society, and the website Familysearch.org where I am able to read and learn about all these wonderful pioneers. - Cherise

Martin and Jennie Gubler married in June 1913. During the first few years of their marriage Martin was away a lot of the time to earn a living herding sheep and cooking for shearing camps, while Jennie lived in Santa Clara taking care of their children and home. In 1921, they were one of the young families wanting to make the move onto the Santa Clara Bench and start farming their own land. They decided to live in Santa Clara while Martin built their adobe home. Once their home was ready, Martin and Jennie, along with their four children, moved to Ivins in September 1924. They were the ninth family to make the move from Santa Clara to Ivins. Martin had already started farming and harvested some of the crops they were growing on their Ivins property. He was also one of the men that labored hard to build canals and ditches to carry the irrigation water to their crops in extremely sandy soil that would continually wash and melt away. It must have been disheartening to see that all their hard work had been in vain. Many times they watched the water and the crops they had counted on to help see their families through the coming winter dry up in the scorching heat of late summer.



Their son Glen writes of his time in Ivins as a young boy, "My father made the adobes to construct the new home on the Ivins Bench. It was warm enough that we lived at first in the new home without windows. By our standards today it was a very humble home. It had three rooms consisting of two bedrooms, a large kitchen and a porch. In 1929 and the following years were tough. Through these depression years one didn't work merely for money, but for anything you could get good use out of, such as produce, hay for the cow or whatever the need. During these depression years Mom and Dad had nine children to feed, clothe, and take care of. No toil, no matter how menial, was too great a sacrifice if it meant being able to provide for the family.



The family suffered for want of nourishing food. Bread and water gravy was what the meals consisted mainly of that summer until the cow that was with calf freshened, or until the garden and fruit trees began producing. Our family, like most families, was large and homes for the most part were small and modest. In the summertime we did alright, as the beds were all taken outside. The weather was unbearably hot and in order to sleep, it meant the beds were outside. It was usually short lived because so much of the time it never began cooling off until close to midnight.

At the crack of dawn the flies were so bad you couldn't sleep any longer, so we got up. In the summer even the cook stove went outside, so meals could be prepared without heating the house. These were hard times for my parents, Dad going to St. George day after day looking for work. A fifty pound bag of flour at that time cost 75 cents and wages were not much more than \$1.00/\$1.50 a day. Mother related how through faith and prayer, their family was provided for. She told of a time, through those hard years, when Dad was out to the sheep herd. Sometimes he was gone for months at a time without being able to come home. It was during one of these times, that Mother had raised a hundred or so chicks, hoping to sell them later as fryers. Unfortunately, there wasn't a market for them. She told of the morning when she set the children down to the very last food she had in the house. Because there was only enough for each child a scanty breakfast, she retired to her bedroom without eating and on her knees poured out her soul to her Heavenly Father, telling him of her circumstances. She had hardly risen from her knees when a knock came at the door. It was a nephew, Preston Hafen, who explained he had just been talking to Aunt Mata Ence and she had told him that Mom had some young pullets she'd like to sell. While he never had cash to pay her, he did have flour, sugar, shortening and other items that she was so in need of. This he traded for the chickens. To Mom, this was a direct answer to her prayer."

Due to Martin's perseverance and Jennie's good management, things always seemed to work out. In November 1935, Martin was appointed to be a Judge of Election after living in Ivins for thirteen years. In the summer of 1938, they moved their family to St. George where he purchased a nice home, bought a small farm and worked at various jobs for the city. Martin was a great outdoorsman who, in his early years, loved and owned beautiful horses. During his retired years, he enjoyed gardening. He was a most generous good neighbor; especially was he kind and thoughtful of the widows. He found great joy in sharing his garden and in doing kind deeds for others. Jennie was a faithful, loving, wonderful mother and wife. She loved taking care of her home and family. Even though they experienced hard times and struggles most importantly they had a loving and happy long life together.



SCHOOL UPDATES

Red Mountain Elementary
Jennifer Leavitt, Principal



High school students from schools around Washington County rehearse weekly at Vista for Youth Symphony of Southern Utah. They recently had the honor of performing in the preshow and also side by side with Southwest Symphony.

Vista's 2nd-5th grade production, Lion King, was a great success. It was sold out before opening night! Make plans to attend a Vista School production of dance, theatre, vocal or instrumental music - it will be a free or low cost, enjoyable evening for the whole family!

Dance Company students traveled to Las Vegas to participate in educational workshops. In addition they had an exciting spring concert at Vista. Vista's junior show choir, Vocal Xpressions, performed at the Clark County Fair in Nevada.

Two of Vista's art teams took first place at the Kayenta Chalk Art Festival, one in the 7th-8th grade division and one in the 6th-7th grade division.

Robotics students placed high enough to qualify for a trip to Texas to compete in the VEX Robotics World Championship.

Kindergarten and new student registration is now open. Registration needs to be done online. You can access it from our website rmes.washk12.org or the district website washk12.org. Once the registration is complete you will need to bring an original birth certificate, immunization record, and proof of residency (utility bill, rental or mortgage bill, etc.) to the school. You can come in any time Monday - Thursday from 9:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

We will be holding a kindergarten open house on May 19th at 9:15 a.m. This is for all incoming kindergarten students and their parents.

Our school counselor, Marilyn Shankula, is retiring this year. We will have an open house to celebrate her retirement on Friday, May 12th from 12:30 - 1:30 p.m.

The school district will provide summer lunches June 5th - 29th, Monday - Thursday, at the back of the school. This is available to any families in our area.

May 25th is the last day of school. Office staff will be limited during the summer. We will be checking messages and responding at least once a week.

IMPORTANT NUMBERS

City Hall
Animal Services 435-628-0606
Building/Zoning 435-634-1049
Justice Court 435-634-9753
Parks & Recreation 435-634-5728
Police Dispatch 435-634-7719
SCI Public Safety 435-634-5730
Santa Clara
Public Works 435-652-1122
435-634-0689

Utility Payment Drop Box
55 N Main (Northwest Side of Building)

Post Office
Main Branch 435-628-2112
Santa Clara
Satellite Post Office 435-628-1381
Ivins

Washington County Landfill
325 N Landfill Road, Washington, UT
Monday - Friday: 7 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Saturday: 7 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
<http://www.wcsww.org/>

Reuse Center
575 E Brigham Road, St. George, UT
Monday - Friday: 7 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Saturday: 7 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Tree branches and yard green waste (no palm leaves)

PARKS & RECREATION



Upcoming Events



Mark your calendars! We're looking forward to holding another fun night listening to some amazing local talent!

Date: Friday May 12th

Time: 7:00 p.m.

Location: Ivins City Heritage Park

Bring your camp chair, bring your family and friends (please leave your pets at home) and come for a fun time!!

Current/Upcoming Program Registrations

Flag Football Registration - For ages 6 to 12

Registration will open May 22nd through August 11th for our youth flag football leagues! You can register online at ivins.com or in person at City Hall (85 N Main St).

Registration Fee: \$30

Season begins mid-September - Games will be played on weekday evenings

The age divisions for this league will be as follows:

Ages - 6 to 8 Coed (Mondays & Wednesdays)

Ages - 9 to 12 Coed (Tuesdays & Thursdays)

Ages determined as of October 31, 2023

Youth Summer Tennis Camp

A fun and organized tennis camp that offers youth the opportunity to explore skills and fundamentals of tennis in a nonjudgmental, positive environment.

Come join us! Taught by local tennis pro Stephanie Judd.

Monday June 5 – Thursday June 8

Little Ace: 8am-8:45am (for ages 5-9)

Big Ace: 8:45am-9:30am (for ages 10-13)

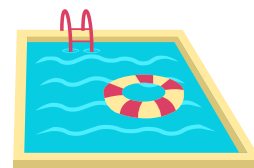
Advanced: 9:30am-10:15am (for ages 14+)

UNITY Park Tennis Courts

\$65/participant. Register online at ivins.recdesk.com

Sand Hollow Aquatic Center

Ivins City has an inter-local agreement with the City of St. George that allows Ivins residents to use the Sand Hollow Aquatic Center for the resident rate. This is a great facility that offers year-round water fun and fitness. There is a leisure pool for fun and a lap pool for fitness, they offer swimming lessons and a variety of special events throughout the year. Sand Hollow Aquatic Center is a wonderful facility and we encourage you to take advantage of the opportunity to use it! 1144 Lava Flow Drive, St. George - 627-4585



PARKS & RECREATION

Golf School

Register today for a golf class! Classes and programs for all abilities and skill levels!
<https://golfinstituteofamerica.com/>

Heritage Days 2023

Heritage Days will be here before you know it!
The theme for 2023 is
"Together We Dream"
Registrations to get involved (vendor booths, sponsorships, parade, art exhibit etc) will open online at ivins.com mid-May



CONSTRUCTION UPDATES

Highway 91 Project: The HWY 91 project began early February. To date, construction crews have been working on underground utilities, clearing shoulders, and preparing shoulders for subgrade and base course placement. Work has also begun on clearing and preparing subgrades at the two roundabouts at 400 W. and Kwavasa Dr. There have been several weather delays that will likely have an impact on the final completion date of the project. Information will be provided as the project gets closer to completion.

The project generally entails resurfacing the roadway, adding a center landscape median, adding bikelanes to HWY 91 from 200 East to Kwavasa, adding a 11' wide pedestrian trail on the north side of HWY 91 from 200 East to Fire Lake Park, and the construction of two roundabouts located at 400 West and Kwavasa. There will also be some utility improvements as well as intersection improvements at 200 West and Main Street. Anticipate mild to moderate disruption along HWY 91 continuing until September.

It is anticipated that the roadways and roundabouts will be done in segments. Below are the general segments and the anticipated work timeline:

Road Segment 1 – 200 East to 400 West – late February to mid May (about 55 days)

Road Segment 2 – 400 West Roundabout – mid April to early June (about 40 days)

Road Segment 3 – 400 West to Kwavasa – early June to early July (about 30 days)

Road Segment 4 – Kwavasa Roundabout – early May to mid June (about 40 days)

A final asphalt overlay of all road segments, between 200 East and Kwavasa, is anticipated to be done in July.

The trails are also anticipated to be done in segments, below are the general segments and the anticipated work timeline:

Trail Segment 1 – 200 East to Main Street – early March to early May (20 days)

Trail Segment 2 – Main Street to 400 West – late March to late May (30 days)

Trail Segment 3 – 400 West Roundabout – late March to early June (35 days)

Trail Segment 4 – 400 West to Kwavasa – late April to late June (30 days)

Trail Segment 5 – Kwavasa to Kayenta Parkway – early May to late July (50 days)

Trail Segment 6 – Kayenta Parkway to Fire Lake Park – early May to early July (40 days)

This schedule is tentative and subject to change, but more accurate information will be provided each month as the project progresses.

400 East Storm Drain: A new storm drain system is being constructed on 400 East from 600 S to 800 S. It is anticipated that construction will begin May 1st. The storm drain will be installed down the centerline of the roadway, which will limit the amount of pavement available for traffic. Traffic control will be setup in the area as work progresses, and it is anticipated that the traffic pattern will be one-way, from south to north, during the majority of the construction period. It is anticipated that the construction will last approximately 60 days. Please prepare for moderate traffic disruption and delays.

PUBLIC WORKS

Water Pressures

Article by Charles Gillette, P.E., Public Works Director/City Engineer

One common phone call we receive in the Water Department is the concern of a resident that notices that they don't have the same amount of pressure that they had been used to and they are wondering what happened. I hope this doesn't sound too presumptuous, but the problem is almost never that something strange is happening with the City's water system. Since our City is on a mildly sloping hillside, we have substantial amount of pressure in the main water pipes ranging from 40 psi to 130 psi (pounds per square inch). The further away from the Red Mountain, the more likely you are to have increased pressures. To prevent really extreme pressures, our system has four pressure reducing valves lined up along 400 South. If you are on the south side of 400 South and west of 300 West, then chances are that the pressures are stepped down from this point. The system is engineered to keep a minimum pressure of 40 psi during normal operation, 30 psi during peak usage and 20 psi during a fire event.

Home plumbing is generally not designed to handle pressures over 80 psi, therefore plumbing code requires that all homes be fitted with a pressure regulator sometimes called a pressure reducing valve (PRV). This valve protects your home from high pressures in our water system.

It's a good idea to know where your home pressure regulator is located. If you don't, the first place to look is the garage, the second place to look is near your water heater, which still might be in the garage. Usually it is accompanied by a main shutoff valve that you need to close when you repair your plumbing.

About 95 percent of the time that we receive a complaint of low pressure, the problem is fixed by adjusting this pressure regulator. I have provided an image of the valve below. To adjust, you must loosen the locking nut and then twist the screw clockwise to increase pressure and counter-clockwise to reduce pressure. To me that seems a bit counter intuitive, but that is how it works



The valves come preset to 50 psi, but over time they often need adjustment as they age to keep the same pressure. If you want to know what pressure you have on the home, you can attach a \$10 pressure gauge to a hose bib connected to the house and watch the pressure adjust with the twisting of the screw. I like to place the gauge on the end of hose that is long enough to bring it right over to the PRV so that I can watch the pressures change as I make adjustments. If you are not comfortable with performing this type of handiwork, consider calling a plumber.

If you are still experiencing problems with pressure after adjusting your valve, please don't hesitate to contact us at the public works office 634-0689 or publicworks@ivins.com.

IMPORTANT RATE ADDITION:

Washington County Excess Water Surcharge

For More Information Visit:

<https://www.wcwcd.org/water/rates/>

Effective 04/01/2023

WATER WISDOM

Help the City reach its goal to reduce water use by 10% over the next 10 years.

Outdoor Tip: Don't water more than twice per week in May unless it gets really hot. Do not water between 10:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.

Indoor Tip: Take short showers instead of baths. Fix water leaks!

This is important to our future!

For more tips go to: www.ivins.com or www.Slowtheflow.org



PET CORNER

IVINS ANIMAL SHELTER & ADOPTION CENTER

474 NORTH 200 WEST

IVINS, UT 84738

PHONE: 435-628-1049

OPEN BY APPOINTMENT

TUESDAY - SATURDAY

8 A.M. - 3 P.M.

Santa Clara – Ivins Animal Shelter has limited adoptable pets.

Please visit our Facebook Page “Santa Clara – Ivins Animal Shelter and Adoption Center” or “Petfinder.com” to view our adoptable pets. If you see a pet you are interested in, please call the shelter at 435-628-1049 to schedule an appointment to come meet one of our sweet fur kids.



IVINS NO-KILL ANIMAL SUPPORTERS (INKAS)

Be Kind to Animals Week began in 1915 as a way to promote humane education and animal welfare. During the second week in May people are encouraged to show compassion for all animals. We can all find ways to participate in this week. If you are a pet owner remember that taking care of a pet means more than providing shelter, food and water. Mark you calendars for annual check-ups. Have your pet spayed or neutered to help reduce the overpopulation of unwanted animals. (The Humane Society St. George Clinic offers reduced prices for these surgeries.) Walk dogs on leash and make time for play to keep pets safe, happy and socialized.

If you are not a pet parent but are thinking of becoming one consider adopting rather than buying your new family member. The Santa Clara – Ivins Animal Shelter always has a number of cats and dogs available. If they do not have what you are looking for you can always try one of our local animal rescue organizations. By adopting instead of buying from a pet store or breeder you will be giving a homeless animal the family it deserves.

If pet ownership is not in your future you may want to consider making a donation. When donating items to our local animal shelter it is a good idea to call ahead (435-628-1049) and ask what their greatest needs are at the time. Monetary donations may be made to INKAS either online or in our donation box at the shelter. All of our funds are used to support the shelter and local animal rescues.

Tuacahn Center for the Arts

CHARLIE & THE CHOCOLATE FACTORY (PREVIEW)

DATE: MAY 13, 23, 25

TIME: 8:45 P.M. TICKETS START AT \$45

CHARLIE & THE CHOCOLATE FACTORY

DATE: MAY 27, 29, 31

TIME: 8:45 P.M. TICKETS START AT \$45

TARZAN (PREVIEW)

DATE: MAY 20, 22, 24, 26

TIME: 8:45 P.M. TICKETS START AT \$45

TARZAN

DATE: MAY 26, 30

TIME: 8:45 P.M. TICKETS START AT \$45



Explore the Arts in Ivins

CENTER FOR THE ARTS AT KAYENTA

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kayentaarts.com or 435-674-2787

MUSICALE SOIREE – CLASSICAL CHAMBER MUSIC CONCERT

DATE AND TIME: SATURDAY, MAY 13TH AT 7:30 P.M.
TICKETS: \$35

FESTIVAL OF THE AMERICAS

DATE AND TIME: FRIDAY, MAY 19TH AT 10:00 A.M. – SUNDAY, MAY 21ST AT 7:30 P.M.
TICKETS: FREE

OPENING CEREMONY – FESTIVAL OF THE AMERICAS

DATE AND TIME: FRIDAY, MAY 19TH AT 7:30 P.M.
TICKETS: \$10

D'DAT CONCERT JAZZ BAND – FESTIVAL OF THE AMERICAS

DATE AND TIME: SATURDAY, MAY 20TH AT 7:30 P.M.
TICKETS: \$10 - \$30

“WISH YOU WERE HERE” PHOTOGRAPHY ART EXHIBITION

DATE AND TIME: WEDNESDAY, MAY 3RD AT 10:00 A.M. – WEDNESDAY, MAY 31ST AT 6:00 P.M.
TICKETS: FREE

VOYAGER LECTURE SERIES: JAMES WEBB SPACE TELESCOPE

DATE AND TIME: TUESDAY, MAY 23RD AT 6:30 P.M.
TICKETS: \$15

IVINS ARTS **COMMISSION UPDATE**

“IT’S A WRAP” CALL FOR ENTRY TO IVINS CITY ARTISTS

Check our website for more information.



Are you a local Ivins City artist? Be sure to register on our website for future exhibit and call for entry announcements.

WEBSITE: www.ivinsartscommission.com
EMAIL: ivinsartscommission@ivins.com