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Meeting Schedule

5:30 p.m.
Ivins City Hall, 85 N Main

Planning Commission

May 31, 2022
June 14, 2022

City Council

June 2, 2022
June 16, 2022

Arts Commission

June 8, 2022

Blu Can Dates:

June 6, 2022
June 20, 2022

Dumpster Dates:

June 11, 2022



FIRE & WATER

Article by: **Chris Hart, Mayor**

It's not surprising that when you have issues with two of nature's most basic life support systems, fire and water, you have two BIG problems.

Three years after merging law enforcement with Santa Clara to create the SCI (Santa Clara/Ivins) Police Department the decision was made by both City Councils to do the same thing with fire and EMS services. Law enforcement remained under the management of Ivins City so when the fire and EMS merger occurred to create SCIF it fell under Santa Clara's management. The agreements require that each city pays its proportionate share for the services based on population, and regular reports are provided from both agencies to both City Councils. In each case, however, the budgets are prepared and oversight including hiring of personnel is provided by the managing city.

There were periods of adjustment following both mergers but generally speaking services remained good at a significantly lower cost to both cities. At the time of the first merger, Ivins City did not have a facility adequate to house the expanded police department so Santa Clara graciously provided a temporary headquarters for them in their City Hall until our old City Hall building could be remodeled to house them. That has now been accomplished and the move has been made.

When It came to fire and EMS services the decision was made to use and fully staff the most central station on Rachael Drive as the main facility. A new Fire Chief Andy Parker was recently hired who was tasked with creating a long term plan to provide the best service possible to both cities. He will present that plan to our City Council in June. He recognizes the immediate need to provide reliable equipment and a full time staff for two main stations in the immediate future, the second being our Center Street station that has for the last two years only housed backup equipment and daytime management personnel. As a result, the response times have increased to certain areas of our city, and particular parts of Kayenta.



That's a problem! Kayenta may be more vulnerable than other areas in either city to wildfire and in a drought season like we're experiencing again this year, the risk of fire is a big concern. Historically the Ivins City Fire Department was a volunteer based organization and functioned very well thanks to the dedicated volunteers that supported it. Over time training requirements and other regulations have made it more difficult to sustain a department like the one we had. Volunteers and part time personnel are still a vital part of SCIF, but just as conversions to mostly full time professional fire departments are occurring nearly everywhere, Andy is recruiting full time firefighters to ultimately man two facilities with full time professional cross trained personnel. Those highly trained professionals are hard to find in today's world so a lot of the training has to occur in house after the hire. Andy is recruiting to fill three full time positions right now to complete the staffing of the Rachael Drive station and will be repeating that process again in the next few months for our Center Street station.

In the meantime we have a service gap that Andy is trying to figure out how to fill. Unfortunately there are no quick fixes but there is a well conceived long term plan to improve coverage in both cities including ultimately a new fire station in each city nearer our current outlying areas.

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Water, or the lack thereof in our case, presents a whole different set of problems. For many years the Lake Powell Pipeline (LPP) was the Washington County Water Conservancy District's (WCWCD) long term solution to our growing shortage, but with the prolonged severe drought resulting in Colorado River flows diminishing, Lake Powell and Lake Mead levels dropping to historic lows and most recently the Lower Basin States' filing legal challenges against the project, the likelihood of it being built in the near future if at all is miniscule.



In response WCWCD has refocused their efforts on improved conservation and fully developing our reuse capacity in the county by building a regional secondary water system including adding at least three new storage reservoirs two of which will be in or near Ivins.

Cities like Las Vegas have been forced to do these same things as they have quickly grown and they have significantly added to their system capacity by using these measures. As part of the District plan, each city has been asked to adopt an outdoor water conservation ordinance that seriously restricts water use in new developments. Ours will likely be adopted this month and will put in place several landscape-related restrictions and other requirements intended to reduce water consumption in new homes and businesses.

Recognizing their limited current water supply the District will soon adopt a policy of providing "will serve letters" to developers according to a very specific process that will guarantee water for their projects. Cities like ours will no longer guarantee water to any new development as part of the subdivision platting process. That vesting will only be obtainable through the District. It appears that each participating city will be allocated its proportionate share of the District's remaining available hook-ups or ERCs according to a formula based on population and perhaps other factors like remaining available developable land or recent development patterns. Each "will serve letter" assigned to a development within a city will reduce the remaining available hook-ups within that city by the number of lots in that project.

It is hoped that this will be a temporary requirement because as conservation kicks in thereby reducing the amount of water that the District must commit to each ERC, and as new reuse related projects come on line in the next few years thus increasing our available supply presumably the number ERCs available to each city will increase over time. FYI, Ivins City currently leads the County in that reserve standard at .59 acre foot per ERC so good for you. Please do all you can to help us deal with both of these big problems. I suggest that you check out the wildfire mitigation power point on the City website at ivins.com that explains what you can do to harden your home against fire, and please conserve all the water you can by irrigating your landscapes less often and carefully monitoring your indoor use. Thank you.

JUNE AGENDA ITEMS

The following are some of the topics that may be discussed at the June 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 31, 2022

- Public hearing, discussion & consideration of the Crossings at Red Desert Preliminary Plan, located at approximately 800 South Main.
- Discuss and consider approval of an Amended Final Plat for Lots 18, 19, & 20 in Palisades at Snow Canyon Phase 8, located at approximately Desert Land and Coral Autumn Court.
- Discuss and consider approval of an Amended Final Plat for Lot 226 in Palisades at Snow Canyon Phase 6, located at approximately Desert Land and Red Wash Circle.
- Discuss and consider approval of Black Desert Resort Road Dedication Final Plat, located at approximately 1500 East Black Desert Drive and Weiskopf Way.
- Discuss and consider approval of Taviawk Phase 12-H, located at approximately Aiyana Way and Nast.

Planning Commission June 14, 2022

- (Nothing currently scheduled)

City Council June 2, 2022

- Public hearing, discussion & consideration of proposed water conservation ordinance.
- Presentation & discussion of Planning Commission's recommendation on the city-wide "Sandbox Land Use Plan"
- Utopia Fiber presentation.
- Discuss & consider approval of resolution amending the Governing Document of Black Desert Public Infrastructure District and Interlocal Agreement regarding C-Pace financing.
- Presentation & discussion by Fire Chief Parker regarding fire operations and fire budget.
- Discussion regarding availability of water and approval of Acknowledgement of Water Supply form.
- Discussion regarding pickleball courts.
- Discuss and consider tentatively adopting the Tentative Budgets to complete FYE 2022 and for FYE 2023.
- Discussion regarding ideas and activities to celebrate Ivins City's 100 year anniversary.

City Council June 16, 2022

- Possible public hearing, discussion and consideration of the city-wide "Sandbox Land Use Plan".
- Continued discussion regarding exterior building color (LRV).



School Updates

Red Mountain Elementary

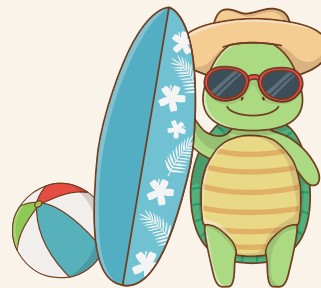


Vista Charter School

Chris Barnum, Principal

May was a busy month with Math 10X projects, end-of-school-year performances, and two national wins! Several of Vista's VEX Robotics teams qualified to travel to the World Championship in Texas where one of the teams took 7th place in Worlds! Principal Dance Company took first place regionally and went to Nationals in Salt Lake City, where they earned multiple awards. Students at Vista participate in many opportunities every day - in academics, technology and the arts!

Visit <https://www.vistautah.com/after-school-programs> to see the fun summer camps offered to the community, including Robotics, Guitar, Strings, Show Choir and Dance.



IMPORTANT NUMBERS

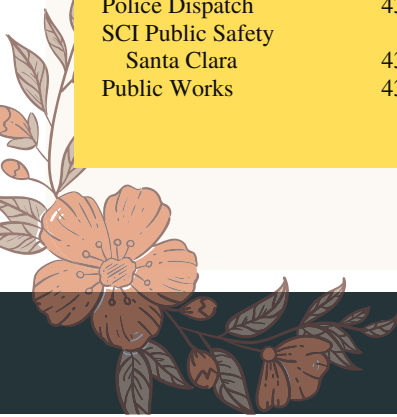
City Hall 435-628-0606
 Animal Services 435-634-1049
 Building/Zoning 435-634-9753
 Justice Court 435-634-5728
 Parks & Recreation 435-634-7719
 Police Dispatch 435-634-5730
 SCI Public Safety
 Santa Clara 435-652-1122
 Public Works 435-634-0689

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

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

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.wcsw.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)



Public Safety

CRIME PREVENTION REMINDERS

The heat is coming (I'm not referring to the police!)



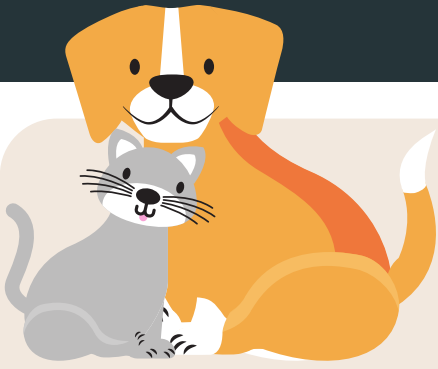
With the rise in temperatures, we notice people leaving windows and garage doors open at night. Some residents will leave their garage doors open at the bottom a few feet. I am not sure why people do this. Maybe it is to allow pets to enter or to release heat. Both are not, in our opinion, safe decisions. Thieves and burglars are opportunists. Generally, burglars have noticed a vulnerability or opportunity that makes entry and exit easy.

Burglars I have interviewed are not risk-takers. They know the house is empty, and access is not difficult.

We had a bold fraud incident that you should be aware of. A citizen called the police to advise us that she had received a phone call to send money to a company for something she ordered. Before she sent the money, she called the police. She was advised not to send it. It is our experience that this is fraud. She then called the "fraudsters" back and told them she had called the police. A short time later, she received a phone call with the police department number displayed on her phone telling her to go ahead and send the money so "we" (the police) could follow the money for an investigation. She did the right thing and recontacted the officer who had the case. The fraudsters had one of our officers' first names - but a wrong last name! These criminals are relentless, bold, and intelligent. I was surprised that they would call their victim back. Never respond to these types of calls.

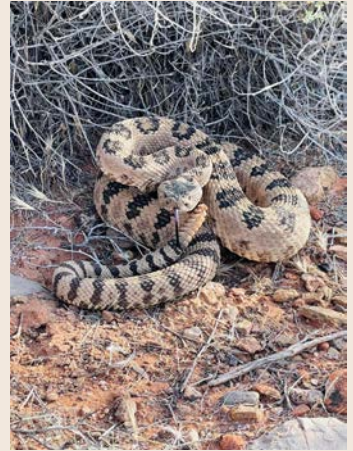
This case has been shared with other law enforcement agencies in the area, and they have been surprised as well. If you have received confusing phone calls, call the police first. We are eager to help.





IVINS ANIMAL SHELTER & ADOPTION CENTER

**474 NORTH 200 WEST
PHONE: 435-628-1049
OPEN: TUESDAY -
SATURDAY
8 A.M. - 3 P.M.**



*Please watch your step
on our local trails and
keep your animals'
leashed.*



IVINS NO-KILL ANIMAL SUPPORTERS (INKAS)

Ivins No-Kill Animal Supporters (INKAS) is a 501(c)3 organization and a Registered Utah Charity. It was founded in 2010 with the mission of providing support to Ivins Animal Shelter and Adoption Center, now the Santa Clara-Ivins Animal Shelter. In 2006 our shelter became the first no-kill municipal shelter in the state of Utah. Maintaining a no-kill shelter, as opposed to one that euthanizes animals after a set period of time, is more costly because the animals' needs must be met at the shelter until they are reclaimed by their owners, adopted or transferred to an animal rescue organization. Through a memorandum of understanding with Ivins City, INKAS provides support through veterinary care, specialty foods and other needed supplies. Funds are raised through the sale of merchandise at various local events and through the donations of many generous animal lovers. You can help by designating INKAS as your charity on Amazon Smile or by donating on our website: inkas4pets.org.



Saturdays
9:00 a.m. -
1:00 p.m.





Parks and Recreation



September 9 and 10

The theme for this year's Heritage Days is Celebrating a Century of Community!

We are looking ahead to our Heritage Days celebration on September 9th and 10th! This year, there will be a parade, food, games, entertainment, Heritage displays, and more!

If you would like to get involved as a sponsor, vendor or volunteer, registration is open online at ivins.com or in person at City Hall.

We are accepting applications for vendors, sponsors and the parade

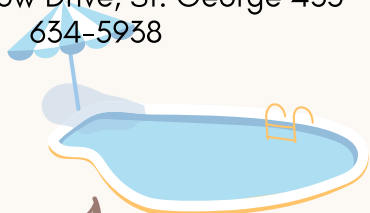


Sand Hollow Aquatic Center

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 435-634-5938



Flag Football Registration - For ages 6 to 12

Registration will be open May 20 through August 12 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: \$26

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, 2022



Family Movies in the Park

Friday evening's beginning August 6th and continuing until August 27th the Ivins City Park baseball field will again become an outdoor movie theater! We will be showing family features and it is free. Start time is approximately 8:30 p.m. (or when it is dark enough).

Please be kind and make sure everyone can enjoy the movie. If a family member does not want to watch the movie, please do not let them run around and disturb others who do. Please do not bring your pets with you to the movie.

If you have a business and would like to help sponsor one of our movies, please contact the Parks & Recreation office.

August 5th - Sword in the Stone

August 12th - 101 Dalmatians

August 19th - Inside Out

August 26th - Hairspray

WREATHS *across* AMERICA

Each December on National Wreaths Across America Day, our mission to Remember, Honor and Teach is carried out by coordinating wreath-laying ceremonies at Arlington National Cemetery, as well as at more than 2,500 additional locations in all 50 U.S. states, at sea and abroad.

The program this year will be held on December 17th at 10am at the Ivins City Cemetery.

If you would like to volunteer or sponsor a wreath, please visit the Wreaths Across America website or contact the Parks and Recreation Department.

<https://www.wreathscrossamerica.org/pages/158357/Overview/?relatedId=162922>

Be sure to follow our Facebook page, Ivins City Parks and Recreation – Public Works, @IvinsCityParksandPublicWorks for more updates and excitement!

Public Works

What Ivins Residents Need to Know About Earthquakes

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

It is no news to say that Utah is “Earthquake Country”. One of the most recent significant earthquakes to have occurred in Southern Utah was one centered in Washington City. On September 2, 1992 at 4:36 a.m., a 5.9 magnitude event shook all of Washington County area for 11 seconds. The St. George area including Ivins suffered minor structural damage, but surprisingly the worst damage occurred 27 miles away in Springdale where landslides were triggered and three homes were destroyed along with some damaged roads and other minor infrastructure.

Prior to that, the most notable earthquake in this region was a 6.0 magnitude earthquake that occurred in Pine Valley in 1902. Earthquakes are actually quite rare in Southern Utah when compared to Northern Utah and even more so to Southern California, but there is a large active fault system that runs through Washington and Hurricane area called the Hurricane Fault System. There is also a less active fault system west of Ivins running through the Gunlock area. It might be relieving to know that no known fault system exist in Ivins City, but experience from the 1992 Washington earthquake indicates that we should remain informed and prepared. A “big one” could cause much damage in Ivins. The city has areas that are susceptible to liquefaction in addition to hazards from rock falls and landslides in areas around the Red Mountain or other steep slopes.

There is some great information on the Internet if you want to find out more about earthquakes. First, you can go to <http://earthquake.usgs.gov> if you want to look up nearly real-time information on recent earthquakes. Next, the Utah Geological Survey has published a handbook on earthquakes and safety preparedness measures. You can view this document by googling: “Putting Down Roots in Earthquake Country Handbook”.

Here are a handful of tips summarized from the handbook to get you started on preparedness:

Step 1: Identify potential hazards in your home and begin to fix them – Secure hanging objects, tall heavy furniture, and loose heavy collectibles or other loose objects.

Step 2: Create a disaster-preparedness plan – Know what you will do, how you will respond, and how you will communicate during and after an earthquake.

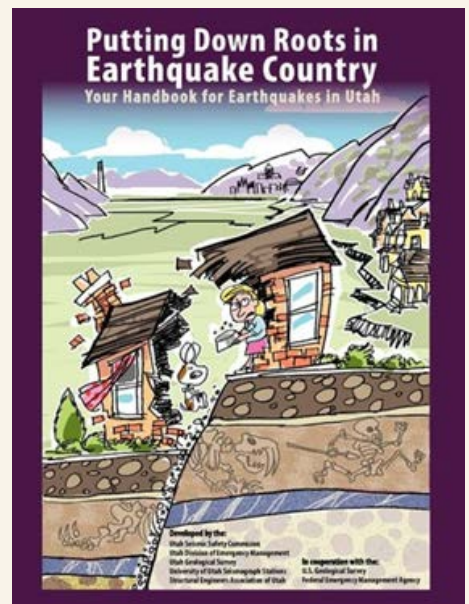
Step 3: Prepare disaster supply kits – Personal disaster kits as well as household disaster kits are recommended with many emergency items such as first aid supplies, flashlights, medical information, and a 3 to 5 day supply of drinking water and food.

Step 4: Identify your building’s potential weakness and begin to fix them – Building codes have improved over time and will protect newer homes from most earthquakes, however, older buildings especially those with portions constructed of unreinforced masonry may need retrofit.

Step 5: Protect yourself during shaking – Drop, cover, and hold on. If you are not near a desk or table, drop to the floor against an interior wall and protect your head and neck.

Step 6: After the earthquake, check for injuries and damage – Check your family for injuries then check for fire, gas leaks, electrical hazards, falling items, spills, and damaged masonry. You may need to go to a shelter if your home is seriously damaged.

Step 7: When safe, continue to follow your disaster-preparedness plan – Always be safe and take care of family’s immediate needs first then follow your disaster-preparedness plan.



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 three times per week during the summer. Avoid watering between 8am and 8pm.

Indoor Tip: Turn your water off while brushing your teeth or shaving.

This is important to our future! For more tips go to: Ivins.com or Slowtheflow.org



Explore the Arts in Ivins

Upcoming Events

Center for the Arts at Kayenta

Please check with venue directly for any cancellations or postponements.

MATT FLINNER TRIO

Date: Friday, June 3
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Tickets: \$10 - \$35

KAYENTA ARTS ACADEMY - FAME JR

Dates: Monday, June 6 - Saturday, July 30
Time: 9:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Tuition: \$375

RENT

Dates: Thursday, June 16
Time: 7:30 p.m. - June 27
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Tickets: \$10 - \$30



For information and tickets:
kayentaarts.com
or 435-674-2787

Tuacahn Amphitheater Events

Please check with venue directly for any cancellations or postponements.

WONDERLAND

Dates: June 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 13, 15, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 28, 30
Time: 8:45 p.m.
Tickets start at \$49

MARY POPPINS

Dates: June 1, 3, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, 17, 21, 23, 25, 27, 29
Time: 8:45 p.m.
Tickets start at \$49

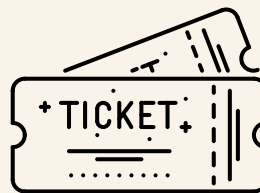
BUDDY: THE BUDDY HOLLY STORY PREVIEW:

Date: June 24
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Tickets start at \$29

BUDDY, THE BUDDY HOLLY STORY

Dates: June 25, 27, 28, 29, 30
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Tickets start at \$29

Schools and nonprofit organizations in Ivins with events open to the public may be listed on this page at the Arts Commission's discretion. Contact the Ivins Arts Commission at IvinsArtsCommission@ivins.com



For information and tickets:
tuacahn.org or
800-746-9882

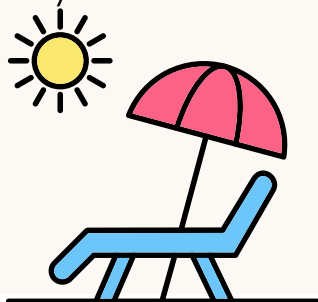


COYOTE TALES

The tradition of oral storytelling has existed long before written works. Something deep and significant is conveyed through the relating of a well-crafted, well-told first person story. Many times these stories have served as a way to preserve history and explore and impact our emotions as individuals and communities. Storytelling is a powerful means of entertainment, education and cultural preservation. Coyote Tales hopes to perpetuate the art of storytelling while entertaining the listener with a unique and intimate experience.

Coyote Tales are live, open-mic style storytelling events with amateur and experienced storytellers. Each event has a theme, on which stories are to be based. Potential storytellers may address that theme in any way they choose. Prior to the event, storytellers craft their true, on-theme story, practice the telling (5-7 minutes), work on eliminating excess detail to nail the perfect ending. When the doors open, potential storytellers put their name in the hat in hopes of being chosen to share their story. If chosen, the storyteller takes the stage to delight the audience. Stories must be true, told live and within the given time frame. They must be told without notes, props, or accompaniment.

We are happy to announce two upcoming live events. We have an inspiring line-up of tellers, but there is room on the stage for you too!



THURSDAY, JUNE 30, 2022
AT THE CENTER FOR THE ARTS AT KAYENTA
THE THEME FOR THE EVENING'S STORIES IS:
LEAP OF FAITH

The evening begins with a pre-show party where potential storytellers put their name in the hat with the hope of being chosen to share their tale on stage. Petite Feast and Linda Schmal of Summit Sotheby's International Realty will be providing upscale finger food and beverages for the party. Admission to the pre-party is included in ticket price and all ticket holders are welcome! Pre-party starts at 6:30. Stories start at 7:30. Tickets are \$20

<https://www.kayentaarts.com/events/>
100% of your ticket price will benefit CFAK



SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 2022
AT THE IVINS CITY HERITAGE DAYS FESTIVAL
LOCATION: IVINS CITY PARK
THE THEME FOR THE EVENING'S STORIES IS: TRADITION

The evening begins with a BYOP (bring your own picnic) pre-party with Stillhouse Road bluegrass music. We're taking names for storytellers - if you have a story to tell and would like to get on stage, please contact Victoria through the Coyote Tales website.

Prepare a 5 minute story about customs, heritage or birthright. Think: Folklore, wisdom or ritual passed from generation to generation. Tell us YOUR story about connection to ancestry or times past. **YOUR STORY MUST BE YOUR STORY**

Were you there? Are you the main character? Your involvement in the events as they unfold is essential. We are after true, first person narrative stories.

THIS EVENT IS FREE AND OPEN TO EVERYONE!

This project is funded by Petite Feast, Utah Humanities, Utah Arts and Parks, & Desert Dweller Realty