



NEWSLETTER

September/October 2021

From the Police Department



We at the Parowan Police Department want to welcome the kids, teachers and crossing guards back to school.

We have put together some simple, easy and safe tips for walkers, bikers and drivers alike. Children are more susceptible to the dangers of the road. It is not solely the drivers of the vehicles who cause accidents but carelessness of children and lack of awareness which add up and cause accidents on road. Let's teach our children to walk safely to and from school, encourage him/her to use sidewalks, cross walks and the help of our amazing crossing guards. Short cuts and easy options of crossing roads are dangerous and should not be resorted to. Our crossing guards are there to help keep the kids (and parents) safe and aid the drivers as well. Remember our kiddos are watching us, if we will do the right thing when using sidewalks and crossing the street, your children will follow you and will remain safe in traffic. To cross the road safely pedestrians and drivers should learn/know the following:

For Pedestrians:

- Stop at the curb.
- Look at your right, left and right again.
- Ensure that no vehicle is approaching, then walk across the road.
- Walk across the street, don't run, as you may trip and fall.
- Walk bikes and scooters across the street..
- Walk with care and with all sense.
- Look towards oncoming traffic.
- Avoid crossing roads where drivers may not be able to see you.
- Always hold hands of children while crossing the road.

- Avoid using roads for morning walks and jogging, use the sidewalk.
- Take extra care if you have to cross the road on or near a crest or curve.
- Avoid crossing the road between parked cars.
- Crossing the road by the shortest and most direct route reduces your time on road.
- Wait for a suitable gap in the traffic flow before crossing the road and/or wait for the crossing guard to stop oncoming traffic and cross you safely.
- Never assume a driver has seen you when you are about to cross the road, the pedestrian has the responsibility to stay safe.

For Drivers:

- Slow down and be prepared to stop.
- Pay attention when turning.
- Pay attention when entering a crosswalk.
- Yield to pedestrians in crosswalks.
- Stop well back from the crosswalk to give other vehicles an opportunity to see the crossing pedestrians so they can stop too.
- Never pass vehicles stopped at a crosswalk.
- Do not stop in a crosswalk; this will place pedestrians in danger.
- Remember, if a pedestrian makes eye contact with you, they are ready to cross the street.
- Pedestrians must always be yielded the right of way at intersections and crosswalks.
- Be patient with kids and adults as they cross the road and are using the crosswalk.
- Take the weather into account, when its wet and snowy out be extra careful.

Staying safe on the road as a pedestrian and/or driver is very important, especially to the Parowan Police Department. We believe following these simple steps will do just that for us all. Let's make this school year a great and safe year, 2021-2022!



A Message from PAAL Why it is Important to Train Your Dog



Training is an essential part of owning a dog and can be started at any age. Training builds confidence, provides mental stimulation and strengthens the human-animal bond. Dogs are always learning. It is never too late to start training.

Mental stimulation is an important part of a dog's overall well-being. It is just as vital as daily physical exercise. When it is too cold or rainy outside, going through basic training skills indoors can be the exercise our bored dogs need. Sometimes it is challenging for our dogs to understand what it is we are asking of them. This can cause frustration for us and our dogs. Typically, what we think of as "bad" behavior is really normal dog behavior. These may include chewing on things or digging. Dogs explore their environment by using their noses, mouths and paws. If these normal behaviors are not used in an appropriate way, they can lead to trouble. Dogs will learn to do things when people are not around. Dogs have no concept of right or wrong. It is up to us to teach our dogs what is "right." If a dog is taught to chew on toys, he/she will look for these instead of your shoes. The key is consistency with training and it can take time to achieve the exact results you want.

It is recommended to start socializing and training your puppy as soon as you get them home. Some breeders recommend waiting until the puppy has completed their vaccine series. When puppies are between the ages of 6 to 16 weeks they are in an ideal developmental stage to socialize them to all aspects of our world. This means exploring new people, new dogs, new cats and new locations. Enrolling your

puppy in a "Puppy Socialization" class will help with both socializing and beginning the early training process. Additionally young dogs will go through an adolescent phase between 8-18 months when socializing and training can be important tools to keep your dog friendly and happy as they go through the "teenage years".

The preferred method of training is positive reinforcement. This consists of rewarding your dog for doing something "right." Rewards can be tasty treats, a favorite toy or praise. Training methods that use punishment can cause the "bad" behavior to get worse or even lead to aggression. Seeking help from a professional trainer is best. He or she can recommend a specific class or one-on-one sessions. There are many trainers in our area. You can find them online or consult your vet.

It's "Scarecrow Time"

Let's see how scary, funny, and eye catching your entry can be.

It's time for the SCARECROWS on Main Street. If your family is interested in making a scarecrow, please contact the Parowan Visitors Center at 435-477-8190 and reserve a bale of straw.

Bales will be in place on October 1st. Please have your scarecrow complete by October 4th. Thanks, and have fun!

Parowan City Urban Fishery

Parowan City, in cooperation with the Division of Wildlife Resources (DWR), has scheduled a dredging of the Meeks Pond in the spring of 2022. To help facilitate the dredging of this pond, the water will be diverted. The DWR will be removing and relocating the ducks.

We are asking that citizens help in the co-operation of this

project by not discarding ducks at the pond or feeding them there. This area has been designated as an "Urban Fishery" thus, the ducks are not compatible at this location.

We appreciate your cooperation in this matter to help the fishery's success. This is just another step in making this yet another asset and a jewel to our community.

Yankee Meadow Half Marathon

Thank you to our volunteers who helped make this year's Yankee Meadow 1/2 Marathon and 5K Run a success! We received such positive feedback from our runners.

Thank you everyone for getting up early, giving your time and energy year after year to make this possible. We live in a great community of hard working and giving people. Again, many many thanks!



Parowan Interfaith Patriots' Program

Please join with us Saturday, September 11, as we honor our First Responders and commemorate the events of 9/11 twenty years ago.

We are pleased to have Sheriff Ken Carpenter as our keynote speaker with youth speakers Joely Sudweeks and Adam Edwards. There will be several musical numbers.

We hope you will join us as we celebrate our freedoms, honor those who have given so much, and rekindle the flame of patriotism that was felt so strongly 20 years ago.

Our program will be held in the Aladdin Theater at 7:00 pm.

Fall Fest and Car Show in the Park



Parowan City
presents the Fall
Fest on Main on
October 9, 2021.
This will be held
on Parowan

Main street from 10am to 4pm.
Come out and enjoy a fun filled day
with vendors, food, games and the
Fall Fest Car Show. The car show is
open to all makes, models and types
of vehicles. The entry fee is \$25 per
vehicle. You will receive a swag
bag and a car show t-shirt.

If you are interested in being a
vendor you can pick up an applica-
tion at the Parowan Visitors Cen-
ter. For more information call 435-
477-8190.

We are looking forward to a
beautiful fall day on Parowan City
Main Street!

2021-2022 Pickleball Program

The Pickleball Program will be a
10-month program from October
4, 2021 to July 23, 2022.

Monday Night
6pm to 8pm

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday
9am to 12pm

Participants must be registered
and sign a release waiver before
participating. Fees are due on the
1st of each month for monthly par-
ticipants. You can pay at the Paro-
wan Visitor's Center, 5 South Main,
from 10am to 5pm.

10-Month Program: \$150
This fee covers day and night play,
Monday—Thursday

Month to Month: \$25
This fee covers day and night play,
Monday—Thursday. Due 1st of
month.

10-month Night Play: \$50
The fee covers Monday nights

One-Time or Day Play: \$5 per time
This fee must be paid before each
time and a waiver signed before
play.

From the Parowan Chamber of Commerce

Hello Parowan residents and
hello FALL! Business is good. The
Parowan Chamber of Commerce
business owners appreciate
you choosing LOCAL so together we
can build a stronger economy and
tax base right here at home.

The Parowan Chamber of Com-
merce would like to make sure you
are aware of two important events
coming up in the next few months:

First, **MEET THE CANDIDATES**
will be held at 6pm on Thursday,
October 7th at the historic Aladdin
Theater on Main Street in Parowan.
We welcome everyone out to meet
and hear answers from our candi-
dates on the issues that are im-
portant to you. Email questions
for review to [Parowanchambercon-
tact@gmail.com](mailto:Parowanchambercontact@gmail.com).



Secondly, we are excited to an-
nounce the second year of the
**Parowan Winter Wonderland and
Hometown Holiday** and new **Art
Tour** event on Thanksgiving week-
end November 26th and 27th. We
will be setting it up beginning in
October and invite any and all who
would like to donate or help the
Parowan Chamber create this magi-
cal event!

Please reach out to us with any
questions, about becoming a mem-
ber of Parowan Chamber of Com-
merce or about getting involved in
our community activities and
events. We value you and are here
for you.

Best Regards from the Parowan
Chamber of Commerce!

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435-238-0993

Jamie Bonnett- Vice President
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Tricia Harris- Secretary
435-590-7417

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Parowan Soccer League

September 25th—October 23rd

Regular Registration

Aug. 19th—Sept. 4th

\$35/person or \$30 if your child
already has a jersey

Late Registration

Sept. 6th—11th

(NO Registration after Sept. 11th)

\$55/person or \$50 if your child
already has a jersey

Games will be held on
Wednesdays and Saturdays
For ages 3-18

Please register at the Visitor Center
5 North Main
Mon-Sat 10am—5pm



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Garfield Memorial
Hospital

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Sept. 7 & 8, 2021

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to schedule an appointment.

FREE mammograms available to those who qualify.
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Parowan Library Page

"A library is a collection of sources of information and similar resources, made accessible to a defined community for reference or borrowing". (librarianshipstudies.com. "introduction"). True to the definition Parowan Public Library is broadening its resources for Parowan and those visiting with a soon to be celebrated "Little Library." Take a moment or take a stroll to the little library across the street, directly north of the big library. You will find a new little structure and a "Lollipop Patch."

There will be a small celebration on Tuesday, September 7, 11:00 a.m. for "The Little Library"

A small celebration for the community is planned by the Parowan Library Board to name and kick-off "The Little Library."

Welcome and Introduction: Cori Adams, Library Director

"I Love to Read": by Acelynn Bryant

"It's Time to Read Now": a song by Brandi Hall and daughters Kenzi & Dezi

"Reading is All": by Adelyn Crockett

Please feel welcome to wander by, choose a book, and pick a lollipop from the adjoining lollipop patch.

This addition has been created by the vision, the efforts, and the partnerships of many. Some of which are: Tammi Miller, Media Specialist at Parowan High School, Ralph and Pam Wing, STEM Action Center, George Schleidt, Northrop Grumman, and others. Watch for a wide variety of books, STEM packets, and a plaque that designates what a cool idea became!



- ⇒ Summer Reading is over at the Parowan Library. *Tails and Tales* was so fun this summer. We also partnered with the Utah State University Extension with a 12-week curriculum on Nutrition. Thank you Morgan Clawson for making our summer a memorable one.
- ⇒ Have you seen a strange glow from the Parowan Library windows? We have the very first Hyrdoponic Garden in a Library, in the entire state of Utah! We are excited to share more information about our little garden in the months ahead.
- ⇒ Please follow the "Little Library" on Instagram at Little Library Parowan, also Parowan Library on Facebook and Instagram at Parowan City Library.

Land, Water and Labor

By: Sandra Benson

Within the confines of what was called the Great Basin Kingdom were many far-flung settlements. This area was never meant for the faint-hearted. As pioneers spread out, ranchers and farmers dotted the landscape with steadfast intent to live and flourish where they were placed. Settlement growth on this arid land required resolution of three constant issues: (1) find land with soil that could sustain human life, (2) find water sufficient for the settlers' needs, (3) embrace an unwavering determination that earnest human labor in each and every community would enable the towns to survive and flourish with self-sufficiency. Southwestern Utah is a reflection of this struggle as early settlers blended sufficient land, water, and labor in order to sustain and grow their communities.

In Luella Dalton's book there are a few passages that reflect Iron County's challenges in this survival pursuit (pp.146-149). The Iron Mission was generally here for two purposes: to possess the land and to mine the minerals in the area. However, early on, in 1859 men within the Iron Mission somewhat retired from the iron works and focused on the pieces of land that had been allotted to them. Putting a positive face on this change of labor, it is said they were trying "to find sufficient material for a more abundant life, than had heretofore been possible with energy divided (between mining and agriculture)." With the shutting down of most of the mining efforts, "each man became a landholder upon his arrival here."

These settlers had leadership direction from Brigham Young who told the first who came "There will be others following you who also will need to farm. You, who have the first chance at the land, do not be hogs.

Ten acres well cared for will produce more than twenty half-cared for." Thus, for a time, agriculture became the primary focus in the region.

Always, the established field lands drew the primary water. "This left a great many of the children and grandchildren of the pioneers dependent. If they wanted to farm on the outer valley lands they generally had to rely on spring runoff or flood waters for irrigation, provided the waters could be handled." With a good winter, it is said that "Millions of acre feet of runoff water at one time found its way onto the valley floor through great gaps in the eastern hills and mountains. Iron Springs gap (far west on Enoch's Mid-Valley Road) is said to have had flood waters run as far north as Milford. This runoff created lush pasture for wild horses, antelope, cattle and sheep. Some old-timers reportedly said that "in big water runoff years the native grass dragged the stirrups."

In the years when runoff waters spread far and deep, the crop of "wire grass" was plentiful. In the early years, the meadows outside of towns were "community haying grounds." Men from the community would band together to mow, rake, and harvest this tall, wild grass.

In the northern areas of what is now Iron County near Parowan, runoff was often less productive for harvest projects because the flood water flow quickly found its way into the Little Salt Lake. Why did that matter? Most of us know the Parowan song with the words "Evil Water, bad for men." But, in keeping with the frontier spirit, Parowan public gardens remained open and available to all as they harvested a variety of community breadstuffs. This universal sharing in labor and harvesting worked through the third generation until, in the early 1900's scientific aspects of farming brought adjustments to water use and ownership,

wherein there were water allotments made. These allotments were divided based on years of use and what was considered a measured amount of need.

And with these water allotments within and outside of Parowan, water became more equitably distributed. By written agreement/covenant, the community had 25% of the stream coming out of the canyon. Community ditches and weirs were established, Schedules were announced. Households knew when water would be available for each piece of property. The system specified "one water turn every week." The water turns rotated six hours ahead from the previous week over a 24-hour period. Water turns remained constant, always on the same day of the month year in and year out. Only the flow would fluctuate depending on the size of the stream.

This community irrigation distribution remained until 1987 when Dennis Stowell, a degreed engineer and newly elected mayor (1986-1993) took on the task of putting the town's irrigation water in pipes, effectively cutting the evaporation and greatly increasing water availability throughout the community, so much so as to enable previous dry lots a share of the water. Piped irrigation provided more reliable water in dry years, and better lawns, gardens, and lovely trees. It also appears to have made sprinkling systems a "must." And everywhere throughout our town ditches and dams disappeared.

So, in this year of 2021, a year in which we are experiencing the worst drought in the history of the state, we still have land, we still have a need for water, and labor still brings the lush results. We have our complaints from time to time but the future remains full of land, water, and labor possibilities.

2021 Fall Fest Library 5K Fall into Reading 5K Run or Walk Registration Form

Parowan City Fall Fest and Parowan City Library welcomes a 5K Run and walk. It will be held Saturday, October 9, 2021. The Run will start at 9:00 a.m. at the Parowan Library and will finish at the same place. For more information call 435-559-4504.

To pre-register, complete the following information **before Oct 8 , 2021.**

Mail your registration fee to: Parowan City Events P.O. Box 1165 Parowan, Utah 84761

or return to: Visitors Center 5 South Main Street Parowan, Utah

Name: _____ **Date of Birth:** _____

P.O. _____ **City:** _____

Phone # _____

Gender: M F **Age day of race:** _____

*Every runner will receive a Medal from our past events. You pick the medal at the end of race.
(Cupcake, popcorn, cinnamon roll, bus, United States)*

This is not a timed race.

Race fee make checks payable to Parowan City.

_____ **\$5.00 or 10.00 day of race**

_____ **Donation of a Children Book**

Walk_____ **Run**_____

Person to notify in case of emergency: _____

Phone _____

I understand that a 5K run is a strenuous event and that I should consult my Physician prior to participating in such an event. I am entering this event voluntarily and will not hold Parowan City Corp. or any other employee or volunteers responsible for any injury I may experience as a result of my participation in the event.

Signature of Participant: _____ **Date:** _____

Signature of Guardian: _____ **Date:** _____