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ENTERPRISE CITY NEWS

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CORNFEST RECAP

The annual Enterprise CornFest is always a good time. This year marked 32 years since the Enterprise CornFest began! The CornFest brings in thousands of visitors to Enterprise, and in doing so generates necessary income to local businesses, as well as benefitting Enterprise Parks & Recreation, Enterprise Schools and other local organizations.

The CornFest had a great turnout this year with the Car Show, tournaments, entertainment, booths and of course, corn!

We would like to thank Laraine Anderson for taking on the CornFest this year to keep the tradition going!

MEETING

SCHEDULE

- 7:00 PM Enterprise City Offices, 375 South 200 East

PLANNING COMMISSION

- September 13
- October 11

CITY COUNCIL

- September 14, 28
- October 12, 26



CORN FREEZING TIPS

Since Enterprise is known for its sweet corn, it may be a good idea to learn how to best preserve it so you can enjoy it all year long!

Some great tips come from extension.usu.edu.

To partake of corn at its very best flavor, take it directly from the plant to the pot of boiling water on the stove. Without proper storage, corn's natural sugars start to diminish quickly, resulting in a loss of sweetness within a couple of days.

Freezing Corn

Corn keeps well frozen. There are three ways to freeze corn: corn on the cob, whole kernel and cream style. When freezing corn, remove the silks, trim ends, wash and then blanch.

Corn on the Cob

Blanching corn is an im-

portant step in the freezing process. To blanch, put several ears of corn into a gallon of boiling water. Blanching time starts when the water returns to a boil. Blanch small ears for 7 minutes, medium ears for 9 minutes and large ears for 11 minutes. Blanching is longer for corn on the cob because it needs to heat to activate enzymes in the cob.

After you have completed the blanching process, chill corn thoroughly in iced water. Cool long enough for cob to cool. But not so long as to become soggy. A good rule of thumb is to cool the corn as long as it took to blanch it.

Drain the water and wrap each ear in separate freezer film or freezer foil. You can put several ears in a freezer bag. Try to remove excess air. Label with date and contents. Freeze at 0°F or lower.

Whole Kernel

Blanch for 4 minutes, an then chill. Drain the water. Cut off the kernels to about 2/3 depth.

A corn cutter can be purchased through the internet or from a store that sells kitchen equipment. For ease, drive a clean nail through a cutting board and skewer an ear of corn on the nail. Push the cutter down the cob with one easy stroke. Kernels can also be cut off the cob using a sharp knife.

Pack the corn tightly into containers or freezer bags, leaving about a half inch head-space on top. Seal bags or packages and label with the date and contents. Freeze in a freezer set at 0°F. Allow air circulation in the freezer so the corn can freeze quickly.

Cream Style Corn

Cut the corn at about the center of the kernels and then scrape the cob with the back of the knife to help remove the juice from the cob. Cook the corn in a double broiler. Heat and stir for about 10 minutes or until thickened.

Cool the corn quickly by putting the pan in an ice bath. Stir the corn until it has cooled. Package the corn in airtight containers leaving about a half inch headspace on the top. Label with date and contents. Freeze immediately in a freeze set at 0°F.



DOGS ON LEASH

There are many reasons it's a good idea to keep your dog on a leash while off of your property. Here are some:

- 1- You could lose your dog. Dogs are easily spooked and might run away.
2- He could be injured or killed by another dog. There is no guarantee that other dogs are friendly.

3- It could injure another dog, pet, or child. There are a few dogs in town that have been wandering that have

injured other dogs, and have even been reported to bite children in town. This not only hurts someone else, but can lead to your dog being euthanized.

- 4- He could run into traffic.
5- He might frighten other people. Even if your dog is friendly, not everyone loves dogs.

6- He could cause an accident. He could run in front of bikers, skaters or OHV riders.

You can't control what he eats off the ground.

8- It's harder to pick up his poop. You might not see him "go".

9- Leashes build relationships. It's easier to build relationships with your pets on a leash.

10- Off Leash is illegal.

You may be fined by the Washington County Sheriff's office, if your dog is off leash.

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TOGETHER WE CAN ACHIEVE MORE

REVERSE 911 CALL REGISTRATION

Last year with the Flatt Fire and subsequent flooding, residents received reverse 911 calls for evacuations and even the need for people to fill sand bags. Washington county uses a notification system called Everbridge for their citizen alert system. Everbridge enables the cities within Washington County, Utah to provide its residents with critical information quickly in a variety of situations, such as unexpected road closures, missing persons, and evacuations of buildings or neighborhoods.

You can sign up for this system by going to https://member.everbridge.net and creating an account. You can choose which method you receive these time sensitive messages, such as your home, cell, or business phone, email, text message, hearing impaired devices, and more. Individuals with disabilities who need assistance can register by calling Washington County Citizen Alert at 435-627-4914. You may also fill out the attached form at the end of this newsletter.



Enterprise Reservoir Dam

Enterprise City is a rural farming community located in Southwest Utah. The area raises some of the best hay, corn and kids. With several nearby lakes, boating and fishing opportunities are easy to find. Enterprise is the kind of place you like to call home and also like to come home to. The mountains also invite with their scenic beauty, atv and hiking trails, as well as some great hunting. At the end of August, Enterprise City hosts its annual "Corn Fest", where the whole town turns out to celebrate small town life and the bounty that our local farmers produce.

Pioneer Settlers entered the area in the late 1800's and settled a few miles West of present day Hebron. Those industrious pioneers had a grand plan to build a large dam to help store a sizable amount of water for irrigating their crops during the dry summer season. This allowed them to irrigate far more land and to move farming into the broad valley East of Hebron. Soon a new townsite was plotted and most Hebron residents moved to present day Enterprise.

FALL WALK/BIKERIDE SCAVENGER HUNT ACTIVITY

HAPPY FALL Y'ALL! FALL IS SUCH A BEAUTIFUL SEASON, AND THE WEATHER IS SO NICE. I WANTED TO INVITE YOU TO JOIN ME IN A FUN ACTIVITY THAT CAN BE FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY TO ENJOY THE BEAUTY AROUND US THIS TIME OF YEAR.

ANY FAMILY WHO FINISHES THE SCAVENGER HUNT WILL BE PUT INTO A DRAWING TO WIN MY FAVORITE ENTERPRISE TREAT, SMARVS!

***THIS WILL INCLUDE GIFT CERTIFICATES FOR EACH FAMILY MEMBER UP TO 5 SMARVS.**

HERE'S HOW IT WILL WORK. YOU'LL HAVE A LIST OF ITEMS TO FIND, ONCE YOU DO, TAKE A PHOTO OF THE ITEM. WHEN YOU FINISH THE LIST, TEXT THE FAMILY NAME AND PHOTOS OF ALL OF THE ITEMS ON THE LIST TO 435-231-4737 BY SEPTEMBER 30TH. ANYONE WHO FINISHES THE SCAVENGER HUNT BY SEPTEMBER 30TH WILL BE PUT INTO THE DRAWING. HERES'S THE LIST!

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| YELLOW LEAF | BARN |
| PUMPKIN | FLANNEL |
| SPIDER | WILDFLOWER |
| HAY | PINECONE |
| SUNFLOWER | APPLE |
| BEE | SWEATER |
| BIRD | FOOTBALL |
| RAKE | CAT |
| CORNSTALKS | CHICKEN |
| FEATHER | WHEEL BARROW |
| TRACTOR | SWING |
| CORN | ROCKING CHAIR |
| SCHOOL BUS | BOOKS |
| TREE STUMP | STICK |

***THIS SCAVENGER HUNT IS NOT SPONSORED BY THE CITY OF ENTERPRISE, IT IS PRIVATELY SPONSORED.**

FALL CLEANUP

Fall is a great time to cleanup our homes and yards before the long winter hits. When cleaning up your home, consider donating or selling used items that are in good condition to cut down on waste.

Items that cannot be donated or sold may be taken to the City/Washington County Solid Waste District Collection Station (dump off of 800 East 100 North). All items that were previously allowed at

the curbside pickup will be allowed to be dumped into the two bulky item dumpsters on the North and South sides of the dump with the exception of tree limbs and other natural materials that belong in the burn pile to the North of the dump site. If for some reason you are not able to get your items up to the dump, you can call the City Office at 435-878-2221 and we will see what we can do to

help you dispose of your bulky items.

Items that can be collected in the roll-off dumpsters:

- Stoves/ranges
- Refrigerators
- Dryers
- Dishwashers
- Televisions
- Hot Water Tanks

- Washing Machines
- Household furniture
- 4 or fewer tires
- Air Conditioners
- Bicycles
- Large Toys

DROUGHT RESPONSE ACTIONS

Slowtheflow.org lists some easy to use drought response actions, that when implemented can make a big difference in saving precious water.

Action #1 Water Less

It takes approximately 3,000 gallons of water each time you water the average quarter-acre yard, so eliminating even one watering yields big savings. Follow the Weekly Lawn Watering Guide at conservewater.utah.gov to find out how many days per week you should water based on conditions in your county.

Action #2 Don't water if it's windy

Don't water if the wind speed is above 5 mph because much of the water will blow where it's not needed and evaporate.

Action #3 Water at the right time

Don't water between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. If you are in Southern Utah, don't water between 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. This reduces evaporation loss. The exception to this rule: If it's windy every night, pick a time that's less windy (even if it's during the day unless your area has a time-of-day watering restriction). You could save more water by watering during the day because the loss to wind can be more than evaporation so make adjustments as needed.

Action #4 Prioritize your watering

- Trees
- Shrubs
- Perennials
- Annuals
- Grass

Action #5 Raise your mower

Set your blades at 3-4 inches. Taller grass means deeper roots that can access water that is deeper in the soil. Tall grass also shades roots and soil to reduce evaporation loss.

Action #6 Get a Rebate!

Check out how you can save water and save money. Rebates for smart irrigation controllers and low-flow toilets are available statewide and other rebates may be available from local water providers. (A statewide turf removal rebate program is coming soon!)

Action #7 Check with your local provider

Water restrictions are determined and enforced at the local level, which allows for customization

according to the area's water supply conditions. Check with your local provider to learn about conditions and possible restrictions in your area.

Action #8 Help spread the (dry) word

Utilize Slow the Flow's printable materials including a flier and lawn signs to help spread the word about the extreme drought conditions Utah is experiencing. Extreme drought calls for extreme water-saving measures by all individuals, businesses, institutions and industries. If you would like them to create something for your organization, email them at waterwise@utah.gov.

