

Daily Herald



Summer camps hit hard

Some fear that COVID outbreaks could be a school year preview **LIFE&STYLE, B8**

Skyridge grad wins playoff

Frisby felt like he played solidly in second round **SPORTS, B1**



MOSTLY SUNNY 97 • 65 FORECAST, A8 | **WEDNESDAY, JULY 14, 2021** | heraldextra.com | \$1

Orem council sees designs for Hillcrest Park

BY GENELLE PUGMIRE
Daily Herald

The Orem City Council was presented with its first look at the Hillcrest Park design plan during Tuesday's work session. Prior to this the council had been given options but nothing specific.

The design takes into consideration requests made by the city, public works, residents and stakeholders, according to Brenn Bybee, assistant city manager.

The park's design concept has several added amenities and adaptations from neighborhood requests and from the original concepts.

"There is a big emphasis on walking paths and connectivity," Bybee said. "I'm really excited for what Landmark put together."

According to Lisa Benson with Landmark Design, the company designing the project, along with Method Studios, the newest portions

of the existing Hillcrest Elementary school are retained, including the gym, stage and kitchen areas.

New restrooms are added on the southeast corner of the building that provide for an inside and outside entrance. The water supply for the restrooms also will be attached to the water being supplied to a new splash pad.

"Two large open lawn areas provide flexible play and gathering space. Perimeter paths

offer multiple options for circulating through the park and also provide access to exercise stations and small pavilions," according to the design description.

A "tot lot" and playground for school age children flank new restrooms and a large pavilion to the east and a natural playground is located west of the structures. The splash pad is also located in this active area, according to the design specifications.

Twelve pickleball courts and a demonstration garden offer two distinct activities in the northwest corner of the park, according to Benson.

A courtyard with flexible seating, raised planters and game tables connects the modified school building to the park. Other key features include a fire pit (or gathering area with interactive art), permanent nine-square courts and a hammock/slack line hill. The total cost to build at

one time is approximately \$11.1 million. There is also an option to build in three phases but that could cost up to 9% or 10% more.

Orem leaders found out recently that money from the American Rescue Plan can be used to help build the park which could mean the park could be on a fast track to completion once officially approved.

Please see **HILLCREST PARK**, Page A4

COVID-19 by the numbers

AREA	RECEIVED 1 DOSE	FULLY VACCINATED
Utah County	275,032	237,216
Central Utah	26,718	23,813
Wasatch County	15,963	14,620
Salt Lake County	650,991	583,215
Summit County	31,860	28,398
Davis County	172,776	162,059
Weber-Morgan	124,921	112,127
Bear River	81,920	71,578

	FULLY VACCINATED	PERCENT OF POP.
Utah	1,435,924	44.8%
United States	159,675,163	48.1%

	NEW CASES	NEW DEATHS
Utah	471	3
United States	20,473	212

Sources: Utah.gov, CDC
Data current through 1 p.m. Tuesday

BEST FEAT FORWARD



COURTESY PHOTOS

Jacqueline's School of Ballet, of Lindon, took top honors out of 234 schools recently at the Youth America Grand Prix 2021 Finals for North America in Tampa, Florida.

BY SARAH HARRIS
Herald Correspondent

Utah County is pliéing its way to prima ballerina status thanks to the achievements of a local ballet school and dancer.

Jacqueline's School of Ballet in Lindon and its student Sylvie Squires, a senior at Pleasant Grove High School, took home top honors at the recent Youth America Grand Prix 2021 Finals for North America in Tampa, Florida.

The Lindon school was selected out of 234 schools throughout the world to win the Outstanding School Award.

"There are many schools that attend that have beautifully trained students so it's an honor for us to be



Please see **BALLET SCHOOL**, Page A4

Curtis calls for more telehealth in communities

BY CONNOR RICHARDS
Daily Herald

U.S. Rep. John Curtis, R-Utah, is calling on federal health officials to increase access to telehealth and other remote health services in rural communities.

In a letter sent on Monday to U.S. Department of Health and Human Services Secretary Xavier Becerra, Curtis and three other members of Congress urged the department "to work with Congress in developing a comprehensive telehealth strategy that ensures Medicare beneficiaries can continue accessing critical virtual care services following expiration of the COVID-19 Public Health Emergency."

"We are especially interested in identifying any gaps in your regulatory authority where the agency and Congress can work together in a bipartisan fashion to permanently expand and improve the accessibility of telehealth services," wrote Curtis, along with Rep. Peter Welch, D-Vermont, Rep. Doris Matsui, D-California and Rep. Michael Burgess, R-Texas.

The Congress members said they "appreciate the actions taken by the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services ... during

Please see **RURAL**, Page A4

Eagle Mountain seeks public comment on updated Transportation Master Plan

BY CONNOR RICHARDS
Daily Herald

Eagle Mountain is launching a 30-day public comment period beginning on Wednesday to seek community input on the rapidly growing city's recently updated Transportation Master Plan.

The public comment period, which ends on Aug. 11, will kick off with an in-person open house at Eagle Mountain City Hall from 6 to 8 p.m. on Wednesday, during which "the planning team will provide details and answer questions as part of the

open house," according to a press release from Horrocks Engineers.

"The City is proactively planning and developing transportation solutions to accommodate future mobility and access needs," the press release reads. "Eagle Mountain

City's population is projected to grow to more than 114,000 residents by 2050, which is a 434% increase from 2010."

Eagle Mountain officials recently updated the Transportation Master Plan, which "serves as a 30-year planning guide for all modes of transportation

within the community."

An interactive version of the Eagle Mountain Transportation Master Plan shows existing and future highways and major roads throughout the city.

One freeway planned for the future would wrap around the western edge of the city

before connecting with Pioneer Crossing near Saratoga Springs, while a future major collector road would run south from the Cedar Valley Airport toward the neighborhoods near Frontier Middle School.

Please see **TRANSPORT**, Page A4

DISCOVER DIGITAL

Follow us online: facebook.com/UtahValleyDailyHerald | [twitter@heraldextra](https://twitter.com/heraldextra) | instagram.com/DailyHeraldUtah
AT HERALDEXTRA.COM: Visit online for stories updated throughout the day, sign up for breaking news alerts, browse photo galleries, search for local events and check out Cougars, Wolverines and preps coverage.

BUSINESS	A6	OBITUARIES	A5
COMICS	B5-6	OPINION	A7
LIFE&STYLE	B8	TV SCHEDULE	B2

