

HERRIMAN CONNECTION

February
2020

Council Corner

Olympia Hills Density Concerns

It has been over twenty years since Herriman City incorporated. During this time, we have witnessed growth and exciting changes to our city. Though change can bring new opportunities, it does not come without challenges. It is how we respond to those challenges that is important. As a commuter city, Herriman has done an excellent job planning for growth and change within our city. This planning includes 3,400 acres in potential annexation areas and providing a plan for land use, transportation, water, and basic infrastructure. Some challenges we face focus on growth, economic development, and increasing transportation concerns. Our infrastructure needs continue to escalate due to our increasing population—both of our city and others around us.

So, what can our city handle regarding development outside our borders? That is a question regularly discussed among the City Council. Large developments outside of our western borders, particularly the proposed Olympia Hills development, cause great concern to all communities in the southwest portion of Salt Lake County. The impacts of such a development would be negative, posing a tangible strain on our infrastructure and greatly compromising our quality of life.

Last year, Herriman City hired Bonneville Research to do a study on the impacts of the Olympia Hills development. With the understanding that our city and surrounding areas will continue to change over the years, it was important to gain an understanding of what level of change our City could handle with our existing infrastructure and currently entitled, yet unbuilt, housing stock. The study confirmed a few things that we already knew: Herriman is #1 in housing, #1 in multi-family housing, and #2 in single-family housing growth. The study also revealed that several transportation

items would need to be addressed, including necessary lane widening along 11800 South, 7300 West, 6400 West, Herriman Boulevard, and Anthem Park Boulevard, as well as several road improvements on adjacent roads. These recommendations just to accommodate one development reflect a dramatic change to Herriman's transportation planning and are not consistent with previous regional and local transportation plans. This generates substantial concern for our quality of life. But the most important information from the study addressed whether Herriman City could

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We Are Herriman: A Community Pride Campaign

Each month, we will recognize individuals for their contributions to our community culture, sharing the good work that they do. As we continue to evolve and establish our city brand, we are defined by those that make up this community. WE ARE HERRIMAN.

Nominations can be made at herriman.org/we-are-herriman/.



James Crane

James Crane is about as Herriman as you can get. He was raised in Herriman, is the son of the late J. Lynn Crane, Herriman's founding mayor, and has served on the Arts Council for almost 14 years, including being its president since 2008. "We were taught from an early age that we had a responsibility to serve our families, our communities, our church, and our profession," James said. Serving with the Arts Council has given an inside view of the goodness of people and the volunteer spirit that permeates Herriman. "It's nice to participate in something that brings joy to others," he added. "It's really enriched my life and given me a group of friends that I may not have had otherwise."

James is often seen at the City Hall, meeting with staff and planning the Arts Council's newest creative ideas. He's been a part of Herriman from its days as a small, somewhat remote farming town to a rapidly growing community, and with the generous support of the City, the Arts Council has grown with it. James dreams of seeing the council continue to expand its capabilities, from regularly displaying visual art, to a dedicated arts facility with a year-round theatre, and workshops to help residents write poetry or paint. "The arts have the ability to sooth the soul and speak to the heart on an individual basis while uniting large groups of people as one," James said. "I feel strongly that cultivating and incorporating the arts into the very fabric of our city will continue to create a sense of community and enhance our way of life in a very visible manner."



ACE Hardware

It's one thing to have a company slogan or motto; it's another to live up to it and beyond. You may be familiar with the jingle "Ace is the place with the helpful hardware folks" that accompanies the company's TV and radio advertisements, but until Ace Hardware cut the ribbon and opened their doors last July, the Herriman community didn't realize just how

helpful the hardware folks would really be outside their own store.

Open for six months now, Ace Hardware has quickly sought to ingrain themselves into the area. With a dedication to a community-driven approach, Ace eagerly assists many in the community from local Boy Scouts in need of supplies for their Eagle Scout projects to a variety of Herriman City events, including the grand prize pack donation for the 2019 Herriman Yeti Hunt. As the new year approaches, Ace continues to embrace Herriman and is excited to help residents inside their store and out, including becoming the presenting sponsor of the 2020 Herriman Yeti Hunt.



Jay Miller

**TOUR OF
UTAH**

Herriman City, in partnership with Real Salt Lake, is excited to announce that the Tour of Utah will kick off "America's Toughest Stage Race" at the Zions Bank Real Academy on Monday, August 3, 2020! Community events and activities are currently being planned and will begin on Saturday, August 1 and continue through the race conclusion. There will be a lot of fun and exciting things planned, so you won't want to miss it! We'll keep you in the know as the event gets closer through Herriman City social media channels and at Herriman.org.

Find out more about the Tour of Utah by visiting TourofUtah.com.



Each month, we will be selecting a park in Herriman as the "Perks in the Park" location. This park will serve as the host for a specific physical activity each Wednesday during that month.

Those who attend and participate in the activity will not only be able to enjoy time outside becoming more physically active but will receive a "perk" in the form of a free drink or food item refreshment afterward.

Did you know ice skating works nearly every muscle group in the body?

The first Perks in the Park will be held on the Ice Ribbon at J. Lynn Crane Park from 9:00-11:00 AM on Wednesdays in February. Those who attend will receive perks in the form of FREE ice skating and a refreshment for working those muscle groups!

The Sound of Safety



A smoke alarm is critical for the early detection of a fire in your home and could mean the difference between life and death. No matter where or how a fire is started, having a smoke alarm is the first step toward your family's safety.

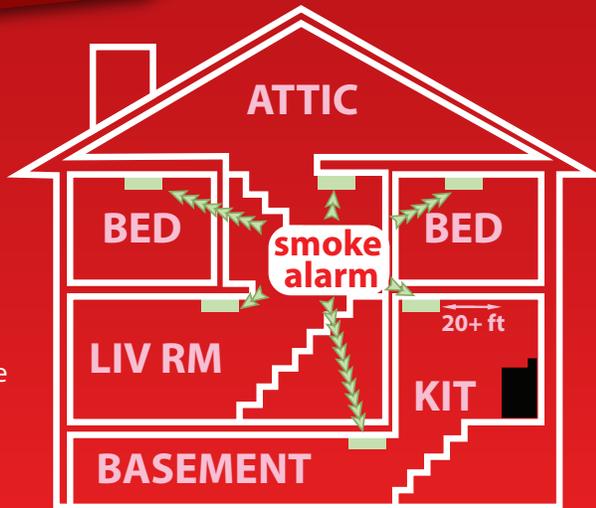
Why Smoke Alarms?

About two-thirds of home fire deaths occur in homes with either no smoke alarms or smoke alarms that aren't working, and most of those are from inhalation of smoke and toxic gases rather than burns. Properly installed and maintained smoke alarms are the least expensive way to have early warning of a potentially deadly fire, giving you and your loved ones the precious limited time needed to escape!

- **Test** your smoke alarms monthly
- Keep **batteries** fresh by replacing them annually
- **Replace** alarm once it's 10 years old
- **Clean** dust from cover and sensor area using the soft brush attachment of your vacuum

Where should Smoke Alarms be Installed?

Alarms should be installed on every level of the home, inside every bedroom and outside sleeping areas. Alarms should be placed in the center of the ceiling or at the top of the wall. They should also be interconnected so when one goes off, they all go off alerting everyone at once. Avoid installing alarms closer than 20 feet to cooking equipment and 3 feet from a bathroom door to avoid false alarms.



First Inclusive Park

L & L Hamilton Park is a 3.8-acre park located on 6400 W south of 13400 S that will feature:

- Inclusive playground
- Pavilion
- Swinging/regular benches
- Multipurpose grass play field
- Rubber surfacing
- Picnic tables
- Trail
- 1/3-mile asphalt trail
- Accessible restroom
- Drinking fountain
- Parking lot
- Fun hill



Herriman City CERT Course

4-week
Classroom
Instruction

Thursdays
Feb 20
27 Mar 5
12

6:30 - 9:30p

*must attend all dates
to complete course

Herriman City Hall
5355 W Herriman Main Street, Herriman

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Click Register For Classes, then CERT Class

ONLINE
COURSE: bit.ly/CERT20online

Ages 14+

Participants ages 14-17 must
be accompanied by a
parent/guardian



\$40
registration fee
covers:

Textbook Helmet
CERT vest Training

Herriman CERT classes will begin on Thursday, February 20.

These weekly classes will be held from 6:30-9:30pm for four weeks at the City Hall (5355 W Herriman Main St).

CERT provides information for residents on how they can help in the event of an emergency.

The cost of the class is \$40, which includes your textbook, helmet and CERT vest.

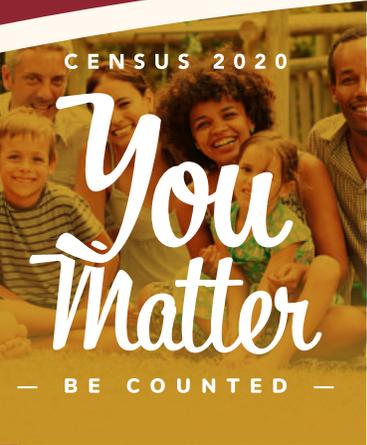
You can register for the classes online at bit.ly/CERT20.



L&L Hamilton Park

Estimated completion
May 2020!

6400 West



**CENSUS 2020
BEGINS ONLINE
MARCH 12, 2020**

The U.S. Census helps fund our schools, health care, roads, and other important parts of our community.

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PARA OBTENER
MÁS INFORMACIÓN



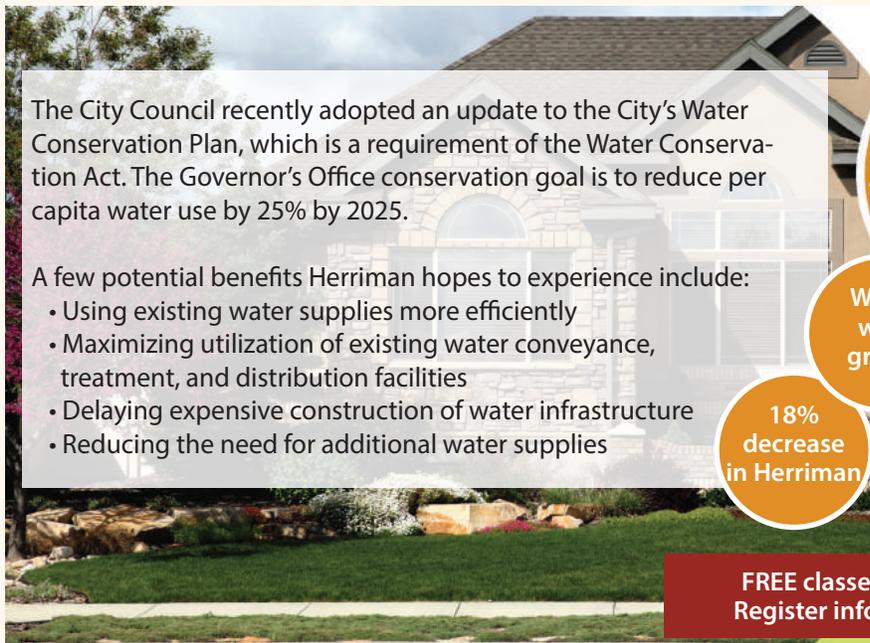
Shop Local Spotlight



Bout Time Pub & Grub, located at 5502 West 13400 South, opened its doors in Herriman in October 2011, and longtime Herriman residents James Young and Curtis George took over the franchise in July 2013. Bout Time is a sports pub, dedicated to showing live sports on 35 big screen TVs and a 120-inch projection screen. Few sports bars can match Bout Time's ability to have a unique event on every individual screen.

The food isn't your typical sports bar fare as they are dedicated to cooking fresh ingredients and update the menu of grub and beverages several times a year. They keep the restaurant fresh too, having expanded their walk-in fridge, installed the projection screen, replaced all countertops, and swapped old cabinets with state-of-the-art displays all in the last year.

As a local business, they are dedicated to being good citizens and responsible neighbors. Their goal is to create a gathering place where customers can feel safe and enjoy watching their favorite teams, socialize with friends and neighbors, and enjoy delicious food and cold drinks. You need to be 21 to enter, but you don't have to drink any alcohol to enjoy the food, games, and atmosphere!



The City Council recently adopted an update to the City's Water Conservation Plan, which is a requirement of the Water Conservation Act. The Governor's Office conservation goal is to reduce per capita water use by 25% by 2025.

A few potential benefits Herriman hopes to experience include:

- Using existing water supplies more efficiently
- Maximizing utilization of existing water conveyance, treatment, and distribution facilities
- Delaying expensive construction of water infrastructure
- Reducing the need for additional water supplies

**Local
scapes**

Water
wise
grants

18%
decrease
in Herriman

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FREE classes in Herriman for residents!
Register info <http://bit.ly/Herrimanclass>

Walmart Funds HPD's Peer Court

Herriman Police Department visited Herriman's Walmart Neighborhood Market store manager Brock Rose and his team Thursday, January 23rd, to express thanks to them and Walmart Giving for a generous donation. The grant enabled HPD to launch the Herriman City Peer Court, a proven alternative justice program designed to place youth on a positive path of accountability, skill development, and community connections rather than punitive sentencing after committing a minor offense.



CALENDAR OF EVENTS

For more information on these and other upcoming events visit:
herriman.org or @HerrimanCity on social media channels

FEBRUARY 12	FEBRUARY 15	FEBRUARY 17	FEBRUARY 19	FEBRUARY 20	FEBRUARY 26
Perks in the Park Ice Ribbon at Crane Park 5355 W Herriman Main St 9 - 11:00 AM	Daddy-Daughter Dance Community Room 5355 W Herriman Main St 7 - 9:00 PM	Presidents' Day City Office Closed	Perks in the Park Ice Ribbon at Crane Park 5355 W Herriman Main St 9 - 11:00 AM	Planning Commission Council Chambers 5355 W Herriman Main St 7 PM	Perks in the Park Ice Ribbon at Crane Park 5355 W Herriman Main St 9 - 11:00 AM
Adult English Classes Providence Hall HS - Library 4557 W Patriot Ridge Dr 5 PM	FEBRUARY 27	Ice Ribbon Extended Hours J. Lynn Crane Park 5355 W Herriman Main St Noon - 9 PM	Adult English Classes Providence Hall HS - Library 4557 W Patriot Ridge Dr 5 PM	CERT Course Community Room 5355 W Herriman Main St 6:30 PM	Adult English Classes Providence Hall HS - Library 4557 W Patriot Ridge Dr 5 PM
City Council Council Chambers 5355 W Herriman Main St 7:30 PM	CERT Course Fire Station 123 4850 W Patriot Ridge Dr 6:30 PM	FEBRUARY 27-29	MLM: Murder & Mayhem Herriman Harmonyx Musical Comedy		City Council Council Chambers 5355 W Herriman Main St 7:30 PM

MLM: Murder & Mayhem
- A Herriman Harmonyx Musical Comedy



February 27 - 29, 2020

Imagine a world where multi-level marketing, crime, music and comedy meet. Can you figure out the murderer and motive in this convention gone wrong? Join us at Herriman City Hall for this hilarious Musical Comedy (formerly Cabaret) performed by the Herriman Harmonyx, complete with desserts. You won't want to miss it!

Order tickets online:
<http://bit.ly/herrimanevents>

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March 14 - 12:15pm - 8:45pm
Location: Fire Station 123
(4850 West Patriot Ridge Drive, Herriman)

For more info visit: facebook.com/HerrimanArtsCouncil/
To register visit: herriman.org/arts-council/

Recently Approved Ordinances



To view the ordinances in full detail, please visit
<https://www.herriman.org/public-notice/>

ORDINANCE 2020-01

An ordinance adopting the 2019 Water Conservation Plan.

ORDINANCE 2020-02

An ordinance adopting the Parks Master Plan.

ORDINANCE 2020-03

An ordinance approving the first amendment to the Anthem Commercial Project Master Development Agreement. *The purpose of the amendment is due to a development change from a proposed Walmart to Winco Foods, currently under construction. There were also changes made to the location and quantity of signs (reduced) based on the change in development.*

ORDINANCE 2020-04

An ordinance vacating a right-of-way located at approximately 12100 South 5700 West.

ORDINANCE 2020-05

An ordinance amending Title 1; Chapter 6 of Herriman City Code regarding meetings and minutes approval procedure. *As directed by Council, the regular meeting time was changed from 7:00 to 7:30 pm. The minute approval process is to be consistent with state statute.*

HERRIMAN CITY

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Dr. Courtney Flint of Utah State University is seeking participation from Herriman residents to complete a "Wellbeing Survey." Given the rapidly changing landscapes and populations in Utah, the goal of this survey is to provide key information to City leaders about the wellbeing of residents and the issues that are important to the community.
10 Minute Survey: <https://tinyurl.com/v9hls4>



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Senior Social
St. Patrick's Day
BINGO

Tuesday, March 17th
9:00 - 11:00 AM

Herriman City Community Room
5355 W Herriman Main St.

Prizes for the lucky and refreshments for all.



HERRIMAN COMMUNITY ORCHESTRA

PRESENTS

A CONCERT FOR OUR CHILDREN

MARCH 2 • 7:00PM

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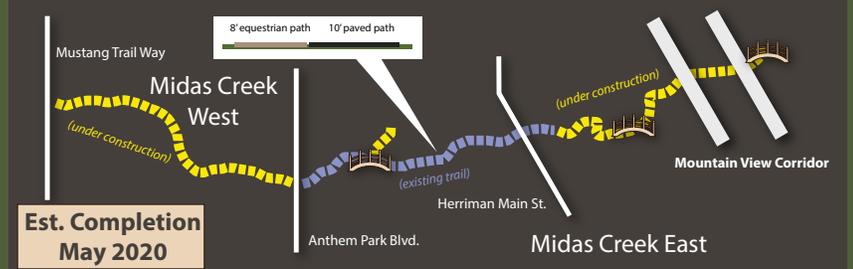


Over the Bridge & Through the Creek

Midas Creek Trail Update

Construction of the bridge abutments on the east portion has begun. The construction of several rock retaining walls required along this trail will begin following the abutments. After the installation of the bridges, the trail will be paved. The west section of trail will require many retaining walls and construction is anticipated to begin the first of February.

Midas Creek Trail Construction



Rose Creek Trail Construction



Rose Creek Trail Update

The abutments have been completed and the bridge is scheduled to be delivered and installed the end of February. Abutment backfilling and retaining wall installation will continue until completed. It is anticipated that the completion of the bridges will coordinate with the completion of the trail and the entire system will be available to open by May 1, 2020.

Send questions regarding these trail systems to experienceadventure@herriman.org

Olympia Hills Density Concerns

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handle the density posed by Olympia Hills. The answer is no. At the current proposed density of almost 7 units per acre—though reduced from the originally proposed 9.5 units per acre—the Olympia Hills development is still double the standard for suburban communities, and higher than the 3-5 housing units per acre that work with the General Plan.

On the night of January 28, the auditorium of Copper Mountain Middle School was packed with members of our community, joined by those neighboring areas and local officials, standing together to oppose the Olympia Hills development as proposed. It was clear that leadership and residents representing the southwest end of the valley are unified in concern for the development's impacts to infrastructure, water, traffic, and the potential for driving the cost of living to be the least affordable in the county. They voiced the need for job centers, east-west connectivity, regional parks, and additional water resources before a development of this type could be considered in this

marginally accessible southwestern location.

Members of the Herriman City Council spoke at this meeting, reading a letter of opposition that had been signed by all council members (as seen below).

The City Council will continue to work hard for our community in these times of change. They will focus on good planning, infrastructure needs for water, transportation, and transit, adequate open space, and enhancing the quality of life for residents both new and old.

For a copy of the Bonneville Study, visit bit.ly/BonnevilleStudy.

To voice your concerns over the Olympia Hills Development, contact your Salt Lake County Council. Their information can be found at sco.org/council/contact-information.



01/28/2020

Salt Lake County Council
2001 South State Street N2-200
Salt Lake City, UT 84114-4575

RE: Olympia Hills application to

- 1) Amend the Southwest Community General Plan
- 2) Amend the Salt Lake County Zoning Ordinance to Rezone from A-2 (agricultural) and M-2 (industrial) to P-C (Planned Community)
- 3) PC Zone Plan/Master Development Agreement

Salt Lake County Council Members,

The "Olympia Hills" application — which greatly exceeds housing density and its effects on infrastructure planned for the County and neighboring cities - is of great concern to the communities in the southwest portion of Salt Lake County. If approved, our communities will be directly impacted. Herriman City considers those impacts to be overwhelmingly negative to our City and residents.

We acknowledge improvements made by the applicant to the "Olympia Hills" plan, since the first draft was approved and vetoed in 2018; however, this current application still falls well short of what is reasonable, responsible, and practical. We respectfully request that you vote no on this application for many reasons. Some of those reasons include the following:

Exceeds General Plan limits - Outpacing the limits of carefully crafted and collective plans of the County and neighboring cities in this area will have a negative and compounding effect on infrastructure, the ability to provide necessary services, and therefore the quality

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of life. The proposed 6,330 units is still 1,665 or 35% above the General Plan maximum for a Master Planned Community, creating an area with the population density of between 12,500 and 16,500 per square mile. Changing the General Plan in this way sets a very dangerous precedent that undermines the planning process and is simply unsustainable.

Density - This development represents the densest suburban development in the United States. With 30,000+ approved/entitled, unbuilt housing units in the 6 SW Cities and an estimated 20,000 acres of unentitled and developable land on the west side of Salt Lake County, there is no reason to rush to approve another 6,330 units deep in the southwest corner of the valley and detached from major infrastructure and services. No matter how density is calculated, the proposed project far exceeds even Daybreak, but without two highways running through it. Olympia Hills will consist of densely packed homes with little to no yard space.

Affordability - Preliminary results of the Southwest Visioning Study show that the south west portion of the SL County has a high cost of living due to inadequate infrastructure and higher service costs. This infrastructure will be heavily impacted by the new development, yet the cost will fall on the backs of the surrounding communities, driving the cost of living in this area to be the least affordable of any area in the County. Jordan Valley Water Conservancy District has stated that all new development in this area will be charged a higher rate due to the unplanned strain on water resources and accelerated building infrastructure. Transportation costs alone would result in this self-proclaimed "affordable housing" to be the least affordable housing in the valley. The increased costs will increase mismatches between housing types and what income level is suggested to live there. In the event the project is funded using Public Infrastructure Districts (PID), Special Service Districts (SSD), etc., it may result in high taxes, adding to the burden of the residents.

Master Development Agreement (MDA) - The MDA should be a mechanism to ensure that the details of the plan are taken care of. However, the MDA proposed appears ambiguous, offering excessive flexibility for the developer without providing a detailed plan, mitigating major unforeseen concerns, or ensuring that the developer's promises materialize.

The "Live, Work, Play" Concept - A key component of the "Live, Work, Play" concept is Employment Centers. Though this concept sounds inviting, it is hollow when considering the absence of a requirement for employment centers, a bind for land uses, and a lack of adequately defined, well planned open space. Without an actual plan and requirements for an equal number of jobs in the project as Housing Units = The "Work" element doesn't happen which means the rest of the concept completely falls apart. The proposed MDA provides the opposite - a way for the promised Employment Centers to be turned into more housing, and rooftop gardens to be considered open space, thus compounding all of the problems. It would be disingenuous to claim that at least 20% of the project will be open space for the public, then allow large portions of it to be counted toward that number in ways that do not serve the intended purpose. Additionally, the developer claims that "Public Transit is a major part of the overall plan for making Olympia Hills a walkable, livable place where residents can both live and work without having to commute across Salt Lake Valley." Yet there is no viable public transit - or even plans for it in the extreme southwest area of Salt Lake Valley as it is. Herriman City has about 60,000 residents and zero access to core bus routes or transit lines despite the City purchasing and preserving the land for it. To count on public transit as a "major part of the overall plan" without a plan or funding does not imply proper planning.

The application is proposing a development that is incompatible with the County's General Plan, neighboring municipalities, services, and the location. The project lacks supporting infrastructure and a practical plan to mitigate these issues. We respectfully request that you **deny** or vote **no** to this request. If this intention is to approve the project, we ask that you ensure that it complies with the General Plan and that it has a Master Development Agreement that ensures the promises made are a requirement.

Respectfully,

Herriman City Council



Five handwritten signatures of the Herriman City Council members are displayed in black ink. The signatures are arranged in two rows: three in the top row and two in the bottom row. The signature on the far right of the top row is clearly legible and reads "Chint Smith". The other signatures are more stylized and difficult to read.

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Site of Reverence

The mission of the Herriman Cemetery is to "provide an affordable, peaceful, and well maintained permanent resting place and memorial for the deceased." Following the rules and regulations will help to ensure that the cemetery will remain a place of respite for the deceased as well as a site of reverence for those wishing to visit and memorialize their loved ones.

If you're visiting the cemetery and plan on decorating a gravesite, please be aware of regulations:

No decorations or hanging devices on the grass

No glass, porcelain, or other breakables are allowed

A complete list of cemetery rules and regulations can be found at bit.ly/HerrimanCemetery.

Any grave decorations, funeral designs, flowers, or other items are subject to removal for maintenance, which generally occurs each week except for on official holidays, when decorations will be removed the next week.

We appreciate everyone's cooperation while they visit the Herriman Cemetery.