MEETING SCHEDULE	DATE	TIME	LOCATION
Joint Work Meeting	April 30	7:00pm	Herriman City Hall
Planning Commission Meeting	May 7	7:00pm	Herriman City Hall
City Council Meeting	May 13	7:00pm	Herriman City Hall
Planning Commission Meeting	May 21	7:00pm	Herriman City Hall
City Council Meeting	May 27	7:00pm	Herriman City Hall

For the latest meeting schedule updates visit:

http://www.herriman.org/events-calendar/

City Council meetings are streamed live on ustream.com search for Herriman City

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City Council Agenda Items for April & May:

- Budget
- Transportation Master Plan
- Parks Master Plan
- Herriman Hills Initiative
- Zoning/Planning Issues

For a complete agenda, visit our website at http://www.herriman.org/agendas-and-minutes/

We need your voice to help shape the future of Utah

By the year 2050 Utah's population will nearly double. What will that mean for our schools? The quality of our air? Our water? Our economy? What do you want Utah to be like in 2050? You can decide by taking the Your Utah Your Future survey at envisionutah.org. Your answers will help create a vision for keeping Utah a great place to live.

Have the City stay in touch with you during times of emergency with our new Alertext system. Text the keyword "Alerts" to 47092 or sign up by going to http://www.herriman.org/alertext/ Be prepared for the unexpected by staying in the loop with Alertext.

Message and Data Rates May Apply

Recycle Tip #31

Recycle all your paperboard. Even items that don't come from the kitchen, such as tissue boxes, shoe boxes, board-game boxes, etc., can all be recycled!

SALT LAKE COUNTY RECYCLING

Kidz Korner Answers:

A=3	D=7	G=5
B=4	E=2	H=8
C=1	F=9	I=6

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Healthy Herriman

Mayor Carmen R. Freeman

When the pioneers made their arduous journey west and settled communities in the intermountain region, there was a motto of economic wisdom and preservation that was frequently spoken among this faithful and devoted group. Because this motto emphasized the need of thriftiness and practicality when it comes to consumer purchases, it is a model of sound fiscal practice we would be wise to embrace today. It states:

"Fix it up, wear it out, make it do, or do without."

This statement though spoken long ago speaks of the need to be conservative, prudent and practical in the care of the resources we have been blessed with. One way we can encourage and support this standard of living is through the practice of recycling. As you know, recycling involves the process of consumers taking used or waste materials and placing them in an appropriate dispenser making them suitable for reuse.

Although recycling requires a conscious effort, the return on investment is worth considering. Some of the benefits include, reduction of waste sent to our landfills, saving of energy, conservation of our natural resources and a decrease in the amount of greenhouse gas emissions distributed in the atmosphere. But perhaps the greatest benefit derived from recycling is how it will help our children and future generations. Through our efforts, we can safeguard and preserve an environment which will enrich and serve them.

For those of you who are avid recyclers or for those who would like to begin, let me share with you some facts that hopefully will be beneficial. I will present these tidbits of information in the form of a test.

1. Which of these products is recyclable?

A: Both can be recycled. It is not necessary to remove the labels.

2. Which of these boxes are recyclable?

A: The pizza box on the right can be recycled. However, only the top portion of the pizza box on the left can be recycled due to the food and residue on the bottom portion of the box. Removing food and residue from materials being recycled should always be the standard.

3. Which of these products are recyclable?

A: Neither of these items is recyclable. The paper towel is made from pulp and cannot be used again as paper. The cup is made of paper and lined with plastic making it a combination of materials that cannot be separated.

4. Are plastic bags recyclable?

A: Plastic bags are recyclable but are not to be placed in your blue bin. They can be used as garbage liners or you can return them to the store. The best solution is to use re-useable bags when shopping which are inexpensive and easy to use.

Mayor's Challenge

I invite all of our residents to be active participants in the recycling process. This can be accomplished by using the blue recycle bin used for materials such as plastic, tin cans and paper. We also have available a green recycle bin which is used for waste materials such as grass clippings, leaves, tree limbs, etc. that are recycled as garden mulch and decorative wood chips. And finally, we have a dispenser by the fire station on Main Street where you can drop off any glass materials.

Please join me in this worthy endeavor as we seek to preserve our environment and build a vibrant and fulfilling tomorrow for the generations that follow.

Herriman Area Cleanup

Wasatch Front Waste and Recycling District will be delivering bulk waste containers to Herriman neighborhoods beginning May 18th until May 29th. All residents will be notified at least 4 weeks in advance via mail with exact details on when containers will be in their neighborhood. All containers will be dropped off sometime between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. and will be picked up the following day between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. The following items are allowed in the container:

- Bulk household waste: furniture, mattresses, etc.
- Appliances: refrigerators and freezers must be tagged by a professional showing Freon has been removed.
- Yard waste: please call our office at 385-468-6325 in advance to schedule pickup of yard waste piles up to 4x4x8 (about the size of a refrigerator).

A few customer tips to make your area clean-up run smoother include:

- Do not place your bulk items on the curb or street. All items must go directly into the containers. Please do not overload containers.
- Do not put tires, oil, paint, batteries, propane tanks, 55 gallon drums, or any toxic waste or materials into the containers. Salt Lake Valley Landfill lists resources for recycling locations for these items.
- Do not park within 40 feet of the containers – please avoid parking on the street while containers are in place.
- The containers are for residents only. No commercial or construction dumping is allowed. If you notice someone that does not live in your neighborhood dumping materials in an area cleanup container, please contact your local authorities.
- If you have large amounts of waste that cannot wait for the area cleanup, you can rent a trailer for green waste or bulk by calling the District at 385-468-6325.

Be Ready Herriman

Saturday, April 25, 2015 will be another great opportunity to experience a test of Herriman's emergency response. We invite all residents to participate and see firsthand the preparation of your area. This semi-annual C.E.R.T. exercise will take place in the morning and does not require you to be C.E.R.T. trained. It is a great experience to see what would be required in an emergency. We want all our neighbors to be confident and prepared. You can receive your volunteer identification badge here which identifies your willingness to help when needed. Follow Facebook.com/BeReadyHerriman that morning for the activation message including assembly location.

Wildfire Preparation: Create a Defensible Space

Cathryn Nelson, Building Official

Residents of Herriman City have paid close attention to news reports in past years of massive, damaging wildfires in many western states. Fires have affected our city, and with the unusually dry, warm winter this past year we are especially concerned. As construction in the city moves farther and farther into wildfire prone areas, the worry grows. We have witnessed and even been victims of the damage wildfires can cause. When evacuated, we leave our homes hoping for the best. But there is much more we as residents can do than just hope; we can take steps to better protect our homes and property from wildfires.

Post-fire studies show most buildings that ignite during a wildfire will be destroyed. In addition, the chance of firefighters defending a given property is low due to the extreme risk firefighters take in a wildfire situation. Structures are damaged not only from direct fire, but exposure to radiant heat and airborne embers. The time to take action is before the threat of a wildfire.

One of the most effective strategies is to develop and maintain a "defensible space". Defensible space, sometimes call firescaping, is the landscaped area around a structure that has been designed and maintained to reduce fire danger. The size of that space can be determined using the diagram above:

Use great care in creating your defensible zone! Improper design and installation can result in erosion and exposure of open soil to invasive plants. Make sure you have a well-planned design and maintain it properly. Keep roofs and rain gutters clear of debris as well.

For recommended landscaping, the Utah State University Extension publication called Firewise Landscaping is a great resource. This publication has suggestions for the best landscaping choices that are also beautiful and add value to the property. It provides lists of plants to avoid. Also check out their publication Utah Firewise Living for additional information and instructions.

Many thanks to Unified Fire Authority for their assistance and direction, especially to Dan DeVoogd our local Fire Inspector, who provided information for this article. Other information was from an article published by the International Code Council (ICC) in the October 2014 Building Safety Journal.

Herriman City 2015 CALENDAR OF EVENTS

April 13th, 20th, 27th
May 4th, 11th & 18th
Mondays @ 6:00pm
Community Fisheries Classes
The Cove at Herriman Springs

April 25th @ 7:00pm
Miss Herriman Scholarship Pageant
Herriman High School

April 28th & 29th
Farm Field Days
Field Trip to Farm (for Schools Only)

May 9th @ 6:00pm
Herriman Enduro Challenge
W&M Butterfield Park

May 25th
Memorial Chuck Wagon Breakfast
Main Street Park 7:00am-11:00am
Memorial Ceremony
Herriman Cemetery 9:00am

May 30th @ 9:00am
Pedal Palooza
W&M Butterfield Park

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For the latest updates on Events

Spring Already!

Wade Sharp, Parks Manager

Well here we are, Spring already! Projects and maintenance for the Parks Employees is in full swing. We completed a lot of park enhancements this past winter and continue to move ahead at full steam. We modified the baseball infields at both Butterfield Park and Main Street Park and introduced a specialized blend of soild conditioner to enhance the playability and recovery of the complexes. We appreciate the help and involvement provided by the Herriman Baseball Association and their volunteers. We hope to be able to continue with improvements to our remaining fields in the near future.

Last year we added some new asphalt trails throughout the City and this winter we finished the reclamation work in these areas. We continue to shoulder up the trails with either topsoil and native seed or road-base as required. Warm weather has enabled weed control, trail and open space maintenance to occur ahead of schedule but, we are delaying fertilizer applications in an effort to conserve water.

Water conservation is already a hot topic, rest assured that we are making improvements that will save thousands of gallons of water this year and over the next several years. Some of our conservation efforts include, applications of soil conditioners that will help to retain moisture in our turf areas. We are also installing weed barrier fabric and decorative mulches to promote root growth for our trees and shrubs while stopping weed growth.

As we prepare our parks for high usage over the next six months, we continue to have our community in mind. We want to create a place of refuge from the day to day busy life, an inviting place to retreat and play amidst the City's beautiful surroundings!

Blackridge Reservoir / Splash Pad Parks Open Memorial Weekend

Ready, Set, Go!

Local, state and national resources have already begun preparation for what is shaping up to be a busy wildland fire season, have you? Below are some helpful tips to prepare your home and family.

The Ready, Set, Go (RSG) program is a national wildfire preparedness program and is a great guide for homeowners and communities while preparing for wildland fires. However, we must keep in mind that wildfire preparedness is an ongoing process and home owners should evaluate their homes and plans annually making necessary changes as needed.

Ready – Complete a home and property assessment, and finish improvements to create a best possible solution for home defense. Create and practice an evacuation plan for your family and livestock/pets. Keep emergency supplies ready and preplan which items you will be taking from your home.

Set - Stay aware of the situation while implementing your evacuation plan and ready when officials give an evacuation order. This would include preparing you home for defense from the approaching fire, gathering important items and preparing any livestock/-pets to be evacuated by loading and preparing your vehicle(s).

Go – Is just that, Go! Take vehicles loaded with your belongings, livestock/pets and leave the area.

EVACUATION

Most wildfire-related injuries and deaths occur during evacuation efforts.

During an evacuation you can expect:

- Heavy smoke
- Flying embers/fire brands
- High volume of cars and trailers
- Panicked drivers
- Abandoned vehicles

IF YOU CAN NOT EVACUATE:

Trapped at home:

- Stay inside your home; it's safer than being outside or in a vehicle.
- Close all exterior doors (including garage door after putting the car inside).
- Stay calm, initiate contact with your out-of-state relative.
- Call your local emergency number (i.e., 911) and inform the dispatcher that you can't evacuate.
- Shelter in rooms opposite the approaching fire
- Stay away from perimeter walls
- Close all interior doors, leaving them unlocked
- Stay as calm as you can, keep your family together
- Fire-fronts can take 5 to 15 minutes or longer to pass

As hot as it gets inside your home, it is many times hotter outside!

Trapped in your car:

- Try to drive to an area clear of vegetation, away from wires and trees
- Close all windows and keep doors unlocked
- Turn on A/C in "re-circulation" or "max" mode
- Lie on the floor
- Cover yourself with a wool or cotton blanket or jacket
- Attempt to call your local emergency number
- Wait for the fire front to pass

KEEP IN MIND: There will be smoke in your car. After the fire front passes, if you see flames in your vehicle, wrap yourself in clothing/blankets and exit the vehicle. Do not attempt to out-run a wildfire!

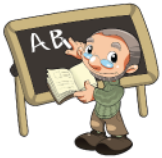
You may also find additional information relating to urban interface/wildland fires at the following web sites:

http://www.wildlandfirersg.org/ http://www.unifiedfire.org/index.aspx

LocalMatters HERRIMAN MOBILE APP

Herriman Harmonyx

The Herriman Harmonyx is a city sponsored a cappella singing group. They can be seen performing at city events and are best known for their original Valentine's Cabaret's. They perform a variety of styles, but mostly specialize in pop music arrangements. They are holding auditions for a new soprano and a new bass on April 30th. Please contact Nicole Thorpe for more information and to schedule an audition time. nicolebeckstrand@gmail.com



Kidz Korner Government 101

Kenmady Bekmezian, Herriman Youth Council

Judicial Branch

As established by our United States Constitution, there are three branches of Government, each with specific powers and responsibilities. These three branches are:

1. Legislative- responsible to make Laws.
2. Executive- responsible to carry out Laws, and
3. Judicial- responsible to **evaluate** Laws.

In a recent meeting, Youth Council took a look at each of these branches to determine how their responsibilities reflect on the decisions made in our local government. We focused on the Judicial Branch and the process of evaluating laws. Who makes up the Judicial branch? And what exactly do we mean when we say they "evaluate" laws?

Who is a Part of the Judicial Branch?

The Judicial Branch is made up of the **Supreme Court,** which is the highest court in our Nation; it is the only Court originally established by our Constitution. Nine **Justices** (or Judges) make up this court. They are each nominated by the President of the United States (head of the Executive branch), and must then be approved by the Senate (part of the Legislative Branch).

Evaluating Laws

The United States Constitution states that every person has **the right to a fair trial**. The Bill of Rights guarantees other rights including a **speedy trial**, the **right to legal representation**, the right not to be tried for the same crime twice, and **protection** from cruel punishments.

If a victim or accused feels that the trial sentence is incorrect or unfair, they can appeal to a higher court. The higher court makes a decision and again, if the involved are not satisfied with outcome, they may appeal to the Supreme Court. Not all cases sent to the Supreme Court are reviewed. Each year, the Supreme Court is sent about 8,000 cases, but the court generally selects only 80 of the most significant cases to review.

Even then, the Supreme Court doesn't hold many trials. They mostly **review cases** that have been appealed from the lower courts. Their major function is not correcting errors made by trial judges, but **clarifying** (or evaluating) the law in cases of national importance or when lower courts disagree about the interpretation of the Constitution or federal laws. As the Supreme Court evaluates laws they do so according to the **"Supreme Law of the Land,"** namely, the Constitution. As a result of their responsibilities, the motto of the Supreme Court is: **"Equal Justice Under Law."** Because they are the highest court in the nation, there is no appealing a Supreme Court decision.

1. John G. Roberts, Jr, Chief Justice
2. Antonin Scalia, Associate Justice
3. Anthony M Kennady, Associate Justice
4. Clarence Thomas, Associate Justice
5. Ruth Bader Ginsburg, Assoc. Justice
6. Stephen G. Breyer, Assoc. Justice
7. Samuel Anthony Alito, Jr., Assoc. Justice
8. Sonia Sotomayor, Assoc. Justice
9. Elena Kagan, Associate Justice

Name That Supreme Court Justice?!

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