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Herriman, UT 84096

Herriman City Newsletter



Transportation Funding

Mayor Carmen R. Freeman

As I meet with other mayors from around the state of Utah, one of the things we all have in common is the need for more money to meet our transportation infrastructure needs. Of course, the specific needs vary widely from community to community. The bottom line for all of us is the same; we need more money, whether it is to meet the expanding needs of our rapidly growing communities, or to safely maintain our existing infrastructure – or, more likely, both.

Transportation is truly the backbone of our economy as well as our quality of life here in Utah. A quality transportation system offers personal benefits to everyone, including more time with families, a cleaner environment and better health. Of course, when I speak about transportation in this sense, I'm not just talking about the maintenance and construction of roads – although that is part of it. I'm also talking about other transportation needs including sidewalks, trails, bike paths and mass transit – the very things that Herriman City residents often speak to me about. It is clear to me that here in Herriman City, as well as elsewhere in the state, we need a comprehensive transportation approach that provides for multiple positive outcomes.

Unfortunately, it is equally clear that, like all Utah communities, Herriman City has a variety of transportation needs that can no longer be adequately addressed with the one source of dedicated funding we've had in the past. The gas tax provides less than half of the necessary funds to meet our needs and can only be used for local roads, not for the other transportation priorities in our city. That is why we have joined the Utah Transportation Coalition to add our voice to other cities in asking for additional and more flexible funding options.

We do the best we can with the funding we receive from the local B&C (gas tax) funds, but there just isn't enough money there to meet all of our transportation infrastructure issues. So when we come up short and we have a pressing need for infrastructure construction or maintenance, we have to pull funds from other areas – such as public safety – to meet those needs. If we continue to do this, our community will see a decline in essential services. This is the sad reality we face as we continue to make choices with the infrastructure funding that is currently available to us.

That is why, as your mayor, I join the Utah Transportation Coalition in supporting the state's Unified Transportation Plan, which addresses the diverse needs of Utah's communities – now and in the future. It also embraces our traditional Utah values of wise and careful planning, cooperative problem solving and fiscal responsibility. Yes, it requires more funding than is currently allocated for transportation. I believe that additional funding will be worth the small individual sacrifices it will take to make possible, for Herriman City and all Utah communities, the kind of smart, safe, efficient, sustainable transportation systems they deserve.

To learn more about this effort, please visit www.UtahTransportation.org

Newsletter Changes

Tami Moody, PIO

As the City grows, so does the need to keep residents current on information affecting their community. Herriman City cares for our community and our environment. We believe that by putting sustainable and innovative practices in place, we can create long term benefits to our residents, employees and the community as a whole. For these reasons, beginning with the next issue of the Herriman City Newsletter, we will be offering the option of receiving our newsletter electronically with monthly distribution. This will allow us the ability to better tailor our content to suit your needs and to assure that the most recent news is being provided.

We have heard from several residents that they would prefer to receive the newsletter electronically not only to reduce paper waste, but to increase the ability for timely, direct, interactive communication. By not printing the newsletter, we could reduce the amount of paper we use by nearly 35,000 sheets per year, while also saving on printing and postage costs.

Residents may choose to continue receiving their newsletter through regular mail; however, it will now be included in their utility billing to save on the increasing cost of postage. **If you do not receive a utility bill but still wish to receive a copy of the newsletter, you can select one of two options:**

- 1- Sign up to receive the newsletter electronically, so that it will be delivered right to your email.
- 2- Access the newsletter through the Herriman City website at www.herriman.org.

If you currently receive your utility bill through Herriman's e-bill program, you will automatically receive your newsletter through your email. You may opt out of receiving the e-newsletter at any time.

To sign up for e-newsletter, email us at info@herriman.org and provide your email address. Be sure to put "newsletter" in the subject line. You can also sign up on our website at <http://www.herriman.org/e-newsletter/>. If you have a utility account with Herriman City, sign up for e-bill at <http://www.herriman.org/e-bill-sign-up/> and receive both your e-bill and your newsletter electronically. Please note, if you are not signed up for e-bill and receive your utility bill by mail, your newsletter will be included with your utility bill, regardless of signing up for e-newsletter. We encourage you to sign up for electronic delivery of both services.

Your email address will never be shared with any 3rd parties, nor will we sell your data under any circumstances.

If you have any questions, please contact our city offices at 801.446.5323.

Thank you to those that participated in our survey.

Mayor: Carmen Freeman
City Council: Mike Day, Coralee Moser,
Matt Robinson, Craig Tischner

City Manager: Brett Wood
Assistant City Manager: Gordon Haight



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Herriman City 2015 Municipal Election

Jackie Nostrom, City Recorder

On February 25, 2015 the Herriman City Council authorized the 2015 Municipal Election to be conducted using Vote By Mail, a system where all registered voters will receive a ballot through mail service. The average age demographic in Herriman City is 24 and with busy lifestyles, residents would benefit from the convenience of voting by mail. Last year, several counties in Utah conducted elections using this system. According to the Lieutenant Governor's Office these entities "increased the percentage of their voters who cast a ballot before Election Day to 49 percent." In 2013, 19 cities and towns conducted vote by mail elections, and they too saw an increase in voter turnout. Fifteen (15) of those jurisdictions also recognized a cost reduction for their election. Voting by mail increases voting convenience and enhances the opportunity for citizens to engage in the election, which ultimately influences government and those who hold electoral positions.

**ONE PERSON
CAN MAKE A
DIFFERENCE,
AND EVERYONE
SHOULD TRY**

-JOHN F. KENNEDY-

Recreation



HOOKED
ON
FISHING

Community Fisheries Program

For Children Ages 6-13

Weekly Instruction: Monday Nights
April 13th - May 18th

Cost: \$15 (Pre-Registration-Includes free T-Shirt)

Location: The Cove at Herriman Springs
6979 W. Rose Canyon Road (14100 So)

Register online www.herriman.org/events/
or Call 801-254-7667

Space is limited. Entry is on a first come basis.
Program lead by adult mentors.

Becoming Miss Herriman

Alexis Callister, Miss Herriman 2014/15

A lot of people think that winning a title in a pageant is fanning your crying eyes while getting a crown pinned on your head. What most people do not know is that underneath the crown, the bobby pins, the sash and makeup, remains a girl who has a desire to further her education through service.

I never saw myself as 'pageant material.' I had never been one of the girly girls or the princess types. When I was faced with the choice to run for the title of Miss Herriman for a third time, I knew that I had to try one last time. I guess you could say that I just knew it was something that I needed to do.

After being crowned, my life began to change drastically. Before I knew it, I was working full 8 to 9 hour days and then going straight to my appearances and pinning my crown on my head in the car. At the end of my day, I was crawling into my bed getting ready to do it all again the next day.

I wouldn't trade that feeling of exhaustion from helping others for anything. I have experienced so many incredible things this past year that have forever changed my life. From speaking each month at Butterfield Elementary regarding my platform, helping sort donated items of clothing for a battered women shelter, emceeding a cake auction to raise money for blanket supplies to be sent to Primary Children's hospital and so much more. I am so grateful to Herriman City for giving me the opportunity to serve my wonderful city and meet my amazing community.

As my year comes to a close, I want to leave everyone who I have been able to work with a huge thank you for letting me live one of my dreams and serving you. I couldn't have done any of it without you and I thank you from the bottom of my heart.

Lost and Found

Michelle Roach, Salt Lake Animal Services

It happens every day. Rover finds a way to sneak out of the backyard and Kitty slips through that open door. What do you do if you have lost your pet? What do you do if you have found a lost pet? Here are some simple steps to take in both scenarios.

Lost?

- Visit your local shelter and surrounding shelters within 24 hours. Keep returning. You are the best person to identify your pet. We post all of the animals that come in to our shelter on our website at www.adoptutahpets.com.
- Post your pet's photo on social media, flyers on public bulletin boards, and around the neighborhood.
- Look for your pet during the day and at night. Call for your pet and stay in one place long enough for your pet to respond to your call. Organize a search party.
- DON'T GIVE UP! Salt Lake County Animal Services has had lost pets come in to the shelter after they have been missing for over a year.

Found?

- If that animal has a tag with a phone number, call it and let them know you have found the animal.
- As a resident of Herriman, you fall within Salt Lake County Animal Services jurisdiction. If you find this pet in Herriman, you can take it directly to the Salt Lake County Animal Services shelter (511 West 3900 South) during business hours. If it is outside of business hours, please call animal control dispatch at 801-743-7045. Our animal control is 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.
- You can take a picture of that pet and post it on social media with where you found the animal and that you took it to Salt Lake County Animal Services.
- We will scan that animal for a microchip and call the owner if there is information on that microchip.
- Do not assume that the animal you found is a stray or has been abused. Assume that it is simply lost.
- According to Herriman Animal Ordinance 5-1F-7, it is unlawful to harbor someone else's pet on your premises for more than 24 hours without permission of the owner.
- The BEST thing you can do for that animal and the animal's owner is to take it to the shelter.

Make sure your pets have current ID tags and are microchipped. Double-check that your information is current on your microchip. You can get a microchip for your pet at your local veterinarian's office or at Salt Lake County Animal Services. This will help if your pet ever does become lost. ID tags can come off while Rover and Kitty are on their adventure. Remember, the shelter is the BEST place to look for your pet.



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

Remember To Recycle



Wasatch Front Waste & Recycling Dist. in conjunction with SL Co. Recycling would like to remind residents to recycle. There are a lot of questions surrounding plastic recycling; Is this recyclable? What number is it? Does it have the recycling symbol on it? There is one question that matters more than the

others - is it a plastic container? All plastic bottles (soda, shampoo), tubs (yogurt, butter), jugs (milk, detergent), and jars (peanut butter) can be recycled in Salt Lake County. So next time you wonder if something plastic is recyclable, simply ask yourself if it's a container first. If the answer is yes, toss it in your blue bin! For more recycling information, visit recycle.slco.org or email us at recycle@slco.org.



Economic Development

Gordon Haight, Assistant City Manager

Herriman City is a city on the rise. We are the fastest growing city in Salt Lake County. Herriman City's demographic characteristics are ideal for commercial development: rapidly growing population, large households, high median household income and a young median age. Further, the entire southwest part of the Salt Lake Valley reflects these same demographic characteristics, making the regional area favorable to commercial development.

Our residential building permits continue to come in strong as our population continues to grow. We have three economic districts that are ideal for commercial growth, yet there is a significant amount of sales leakage in Herriman. In order to benefit from our own sales tax dollars, we need to increase our commercial services. Residential growth has preceded commercial development and Herriman is establishing its population base with an ever-increasing demand for retail goods and services. So, how do we lure those retail services to our City? What does it take to bring them here? And why do some come while others do not?

Generally, big box stores require a population of 100,000 within a 3-5 mile radius and sales of at least \$40 million to \$100 million, depending on store size. While Herriman appears to have the leakage that would support a store, several big box commercial centers are located close by and continue to monitor the market growth. The City communicates regularly with land owners, retailers and brokers to find opportunities for stores to locate in Herriman. Many commercial developers look for that central location with multi-use development encompassing housing and business, which will attract consumers by providing traffic not only during day time hours, but evening as well. The Herriman Towne Center is designed to do just that. With rooftops, smaller shopping areas, fast food, a planned community park and retail area all encompassed by the proposed City Hall, the area is an ideal gathering place to attract not only retail business but entertainment services as well.

It is important to note that the land owners, developers and brokers market their property. The City does not own the commercial property in Herriman. The City is a facilitator. Retailers look at high density areas along with traffic count on the major roadways. Commercial potential increases as these numbers increase. Some of the highest traffic counts in the City are 12600 South and 13400 South. These roads surround the Herriman Towne Center which helps draw commercial users to the area. The City can lure potential business with tax breaks, affordable real estate, transit and a low unemployment rate, but ultimately, the developers and brokers bring the business to the City. Smaller retailers generally rely on a large anchor to locate before committing to a site. Our economic development team is currently working with developers and brokers on significant commercial ventures that will benefit our City. Utah continues to receive accolades as the best state for businesses, with Herriman City proving to be one of its most valuable assets- A city on the rise.

HERRIMAN Arts COUNCIL



JOIN US TO DISCOVER
WHO THE NEW
MISS HERRIMAN
WILL BE!

SATURDAY, APRIL 25TH, 2015
7:00 PM

HERRIMAN HIGH SCHOOL
11917 SOUTH 6000 WEST

\$5.00 PER TICKET
\$20.00 FOR A FAMILY OF 4
OR MORE



HERRIMAN Arts COUNCIL



Young actors and actresses can participate in this two-month theater workshop experience, culminating in four performances of a fun, musical theater production. Workshop begins Tuesday, August 4, 2015 at 4:50 pm at the Butterfield Park pavilion.

Performers ages 7-12 \$45 participation fee
(\$30 for additional siblings)

Stage Crew ages 13-18 \$5 participation fee



Herriman City 2015 CALENDAR OF EVENTS



www.herriman.org/events/
For the latest updates on Events

MARCH 14TH @ 7:00PM
"Herriman Live" Talent Show
Fort Herriman Middle School

APRIL 4TH @ 10:00AM
Youth Easter Egg Hunt
W&M Butterfield Park

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

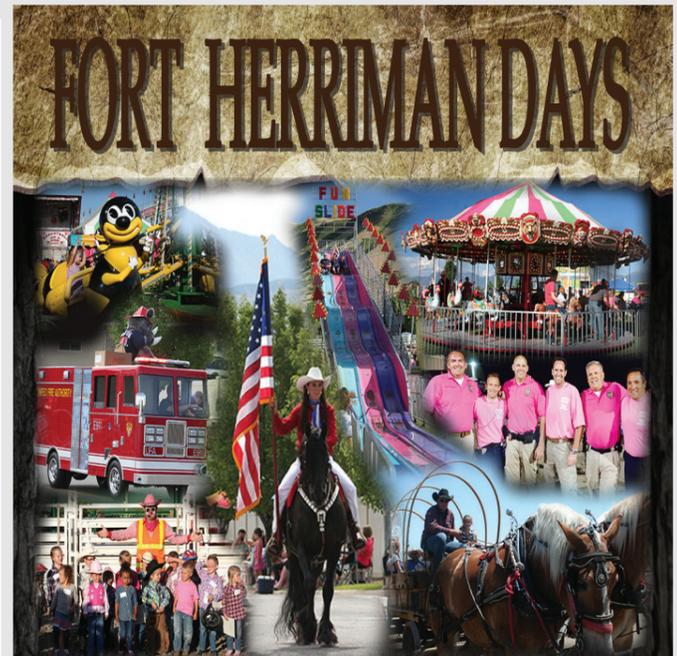
APRIL 28TH & 29TH
Farm Field Days
Field Trip to Farm (for Schools Only)

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



PRCA RODEO
JUNE 5TH & 6TH
Kiddie Korral @ 7:00PM
Rodeo @ 8:00PM

FORT HERRIMAN DAYS
JUNE 19TH & 20TH
Friday 19th 5pm-10pm
Car Show, Touch A Truck,
Carnival Rides,
Cinema in the Park
Saturday 20th 7am-10pm
Run, Parade, Park Festivities,
Carnival Rides, Booths,
Entertainment, Games,
Fireworks

W&M Butterfield Park
6212 West 14200 South



Fishing



Memorial Day

Enduro Challenge
MAY 9TH
6:00PM (Main Event)
4th Annual
Transforming W&M Butterfield Equestrian Complex into an intricate race course. Obstacles include boulders, rock fields, poles, sand, jumps and water pond.



UNIFIED POLICE GREATER SALT LAKE Crime Prevention

by Detective Cody Stromberg

Many residents have expressed concerns about recent incidents of property crime in Herriman. These include cases such as burglary, theft, fraud, and property damage. While our dedicated Herriman Precinct Officers and Detectives make every effort to identify and apprehend those responsible, there are a few simple tips you can follow to prevent yourself from becoming a victim of a property crime.

- Be sure the area around your home and vehicles is well lit. Potential thieves tend to avoid areas where they can be easily seen. Energy-saving bulbs or motion-sensor lights can reduce energy costs while making sure your property is visible to neighbors and Police patrols.
- Always lock your vehicle and remove personal belongings. A thief needs only a few seconds to break into your vehicle and make off with electronics, personal documents, or other property.
- Keep the doors and windows of your house locked, especially when you are not home.
- Keep your garage door closed.
- If you are out of town, arrange for a neighbor or family member to collect your mail and/or newspaper. Nothing is more inviting to a thief than knowing you won't be home anytime soon.
- Consider additional security measures such as alarms and/or dogs.
- Report suspicious activity immediately to the Unified Police Department. Even if you think it's not a big deal, it's possible the same person has been reported in a different neighborhood. You can

call our 24-hour non-emergency number 801-743-7000 for any incident which you may not feel is an emergency. Together, we can work to reduce crime in our neighborhoods and provide a safe place for all to live, work, and play. For information on Crime Prevention or to set up a Neighborhood Watch group in your neighborhood, you can contact our Community Policing Detective Cody Stromberg at 385-468-9520 or by email at cstromberg@updsl.org.

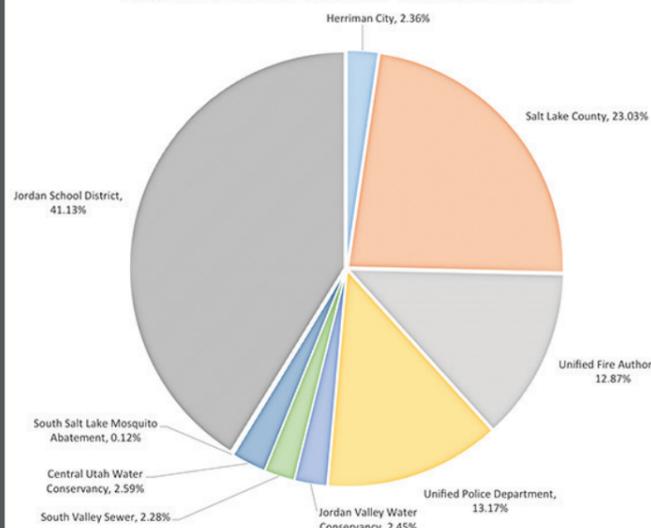
Emergency: Call 911
Non-emergency:
Call 801-743-7000
UPD Herriman Office:
Call 385-468-9515
(General questions & information)

Where Do Your Property Tax Dollars Go?

Alan Rae, Finance Director

Property taxes may be levied by the State of Utah and most of its political subdivisions including counties, all cities and towns, all school districts and most special service districts. In the graph you can see how your tax dollars are divided amongst all of the taxing authorities that have jurisdiction over Herriman City. Property tax is a very

WHERE DO YOUR PROPERTY TAX DOLLARS GO?



small revenue source for the City with Herriman only receiving 2.36% of the property taxes paid by residents. With so many entities taxing our residents the city has been actively working to increase other sources of income that can support important services. Water the City purchases to

provide to our residents comes from the Central Utah Water and the Jordan Valley Water Conservancy Districts. South Valley Sewer is the treatment plant that collects and treats sewage for our residents. Public safety services of law enforcement and fire are provided by the Unified Police Department and the Unified Fire Authority. The balance of the taxes go to Salt Lake County and Jordan School District which take the largest share of property taxes. Each of these entities must go through the same public process as Herriman City to set their tax rates.



MEETING SCHEDULE	DATE	TIME	LOCATION
Planning Commission Meeting	March 5	7:00pm	Herriman City Hall
City Council Meeting	March 11	7:00 pm	Herriman City Hall
Planning Commission Meeting	March 19	7:00 pm	Herriman City Hall
City Council Meeting	March 25	7:00 pm	Herriman City Hall
Planning Commission Meeting	April 2	7:00 pm	Herriman City Hall
City Council Meeting	April 8	7:00 pm	Herriman City Hall
Planning Commission Meeting	April 16	7:00 pm	Herriman City Hall
City Council Meeting	April 22	7:00 pm	Herriman City Hall
Joint Work Meeting	April 30	7:00 pm	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

Construction Season is Approaching

Blake Thomas, City Engineer

The Herriman City Engineering Department would like to take a moment and remind everyone that the construction season is quickly approaching. Summer in Utah tends to be synonymous with orange barrels and traffic disruptions; however, the disruptions are temporary and with proper preparation they can be very minimal. The City does have a number of capital projects slated to take place this summer including:

- Connection of 6600 West from Rose Canyon Road to Butterfield Parkway
- Paving of 7530 West
- Gina Road Storm Drain Improvements
- Extension of Anthem Park Boulevard to Mountain View Corridor at 11800 South
- New Traffic Signal at 13400 South and 5200 West

Please drive alert in work areas and observe the temporary traffic controls to keep yourself and those around you safe.

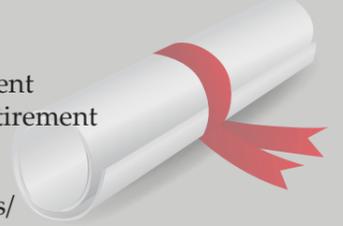
Mountain View Corridor is a great transportation feature to our community. UDOT and Herriman City enjoy a great partnership because of this roadway. Recent discussions between the City and UDOT have included vehicle and pedestrian safety at intersections along the corridor. Our community has experienced some very serious accidents at several of these intersections and UDOT has taken the initiative to look into making these intersections safer. UDOT will begin installing specialized traffic signal lights at intersections along the corridor for the east/west traffic that will not only improve the timing of the signals but will improve the visibility of the signal. This work will take place during March and April of 2015.

Please feel free to call or email the Herriman City Engineering Department with any questions you may have. We will be updating our webpage, which will provide an additional resource to you during this upcoming construction season.

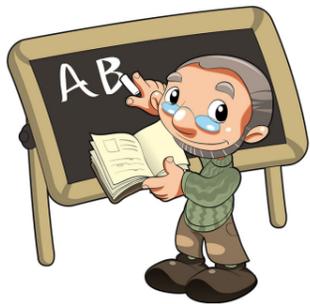
City Council Agenda Items for March & April:

- Budget Timeline
- Legislative Updates
- Neighborhood Meetings
- Fair Housing Practice
- Arbor Day
- Events Report
- Code Enforcement
- UPD Officer Retirement

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



Have you seen an issue that needs the City's attention? Snap a picture, send the issue, and see results with the Herriman Mobile App LocalMatters. Available Free for Android, Apple and Windows devices. For more information go to <http://www.herriman.org/localmatters/>



Kidz Korner Government 101

With the end of the legislative session just two weeks away, several bills have found their way to the floor and many others are under committee review in order to make it to the floor. But how do those bills get written? And how do they make it to the floor?

In our local government, an idea is developed by constituents, government agencies, lobbyists, special interest groups, the Governor or the legislator and the legislator decides what should be introduced as a bill. The legislator then submits the idea to the nonpartisan legislative staff office in the form of a bill request and the following process begins:

- The bill is drafted: The assigned attorney makes corrections, assigns a bill number and puts bill in technical form.
- The bill is reviewed by committee and receives public input: The committee may amend, table, hold, or make recommendations.
- The bill is returned to the floor: The bill goes back to the full house with a committee report that notes favorable, favorable with amendments, substituted or tabled.
- The bill is debated during an open session: During debate the bill can be amended or substituted. In order to pass, it must receive at least 38 votes. In the Senate it must receive at least 15 votes.
- The bill passes both Houses in the Legislature: It is signed by both the Senate President and the Speaker of the House.
- The bill is prepared for the Governor's action: This is called the "enrolled" bill.
- The bill receives the Governor's action: He can choose to sign the bill, veto it, or allow it to become law without his signature.
- The bill becomes effective 60 days after adjournment: It then becomes law.

It is often a long process and it is not uncommon for a bill to go back and forth several times in the early stages before it will pass. Once it has passed, it becomes the law and is enforced by the government. It is a very similar process for Federal bills, where the House and Senate follow these similar processes, and the bill is then sent to the President who performs actions very similar to the Governor's.



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BILL	POCKET VETO	SUBCOMMITTEE
CONGRESS	PRESIDENT	VETO
DEBATE	SENATE	VOTE



Come Out To
HERRIMAN
Live!
presented by the
HERRIMAN Arts COUNCIL

Herriman Live! is March 14th
7:00 pm
at Fort Herriman Middle School



Find us on Facebook

Herriman City welcomed several new businesses over the last three months. The Neighborhood Walmart, Taco Bell and Popeye's have all located in the Towne Center along 13400 South. Each business contributes to our sales tax revenue which funds amenities such as parks, roads, water, events and more.



Popeye's



Taco Bell



The Neighborhood Walmart