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COUNCIL

Council Corner

Federal Funding for Needed City Projects

In March 2021, the federal government passed the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA). The intent of the act is to provide financial aid to families, governments, businesses, schools, non-profit organizations, and others affected by the COVID-19 pandemic. Categories for fund use include supporting urgent COVID-19 response efforts, replacing lost government revenue to support public services, support immediate economic stabilization for households and businesses negatively impacted by the pandemic, and investing in water, sewer, and broadband infrastructure. Herriman City is expected to receive about $4.8 million from the U.S. Treasury Department.

The ARPA required the City to submit a specific list of items for which the funds would be expended by January 31, 2022. Together, the City Council discussed several needs and projects that qualify under the act that otherwise would need to be funded by the City. Many of these projects have needed completing for some time and the Council recognized that now is a great opportunity to have them funded while still advancing the work on other City projects. The City Council selected the following projects that align with the ARPA parameters:

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<td>Economic development consultant</td>
<td>$ 35,000</td>
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<td>Unified Fire Authority</td>
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<td>(specific COVID-19 response efforts)</td>
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<td>Midas Creek Sewer Extension*</td>
<td>$ 3,000,000</td>
<td><em>(may have opportunity to recover part of the funds in working with the Sewer District. Those monies would then be put toward other projects on the list)</em></td>
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<td>Hamilton Farms stormwater system</td>
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HERRIMAN HARMONYX PRESENTS

SOMETHING EVIL
THIS WAY COMES

Claim your Master VILLA IN our community

A MUSICAL COMEDY AT HERRIMAN CITY HALL

March 2, 7:00
March 3, 7:00
March 4, 6 & 8:30
March 5, 6 & 8:30

Table for 2: $20

Tickets & info: herriman.org/arts-council/

Pet-proof to Prevent House Fires

As cute and loveable as pets are, they can also accidentally cause house fires. The National Fire Protection Association estimates that pets or wild animals play a role in starting approximately 750 house fires per year. The good news is there are steps you can take to mitigate the risk.

Reduce the likelihood of your pet setting fire to the house with these tips:

- **Keep pets away from stoves and countertops.** When you go out, remove the stove knobs, or use child-proof covers to protect them.
- **Extinguish open flames before leaving the room.** Even if you are only going to the bathroom, blow out candles and turn off the stove.
- **Use flameless candles.** Battery-operated candles use a light bulb rather than an open flame, making them safer for pet-friendly homes.
- **Keep pets away from lamps, space heaters, and hot irons.** Any of these items can easily ignite a fire if they are knocked over while plugged in.
- **Use a protective screen on your fireplace.** Whether you use metal, heat-tempered glass, or mesh, spend some time researching screens to ensure the one you have will block sparks and embers while also creating a barrier for curious animals.
- **Keep pets from chewing on electrical cords.** Rabbits are notorious for this! So are puppies and kittens. Not only can damaged electrical cords start a fire, but they can also seriously injure your pet.
- **Crate young pets when you're not home.** Depending on your house layout, you may also be able to use a baby gate.

The total cost for the projects adds up to more than $4.8 million, but this list simply identifies projects and priorities. The Midas Creek Sewer Extension is likely to be reimbursed by the South Valley Sewer District, which would allow the $3,000,000 to be allocated elsewhere. These projects are identified on the City’s capital project list in the annual budget. As they are funded by the ARPA, they can be crossed off and the City can move to the next projects in the priority list. We are grateful for this unique opportunity to fund some very needed projects while being able to allocate City funds to other important needs.

Herriman City ARPA-funded projects

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HERRIMAN CITY ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT
Contact your representatives and see their sponsored bills by visiting their web pages

**Senate**

Dan McCay  
Senate District 11  
includes eastern Herriman  
Webpage: senate.utah.gov/sen/MCCAYD  
Email: dmccay@le.utah.gov

Lincoln Fillmore  
Senate District 10  
includes northern, central, western Herriman  
Webpage: senate.utah.gov/sen/FILLML  
Email: lfillmore@le.utah.gov

Jacob Anderegg  
Senate District 13  
includes southern Herriman  
Webpage: senate.utah.gov/sen/ANDERJL  
Email: janderegg@le.utah.gov

**House of Representatives**

Candice Pierucci  
House District 52  
includes nearly all of Herriman  
Webpage: house.utah.gov/rep/PIERUC  
Email: cpierucci@le.utah.gov

Jordan Teuscher  
House District 42  
includes a small portion of northern Herriman  
Webpage: house.utah.gov/rep/TEUSCJ  
Email: jteuscher@le.utah.gov

**HERRIMAN PASSPORT OFFICE**

**MONDAY - FRIDAY**  
8:00 AM - 4:00 PM  
(BY APPOINTMENT ONLY)  
TO EXPEDITE THE PROCESS, FOLLOW THE INSTRUCTIONS AT HERRIMAN.ORG/PASSPORTS  
BOOK AN APPOINTMENT BY CALLING 801-446-5323

**Parking violations**

The City’s parking and code enforcement services are now provided by the Community Services unit of the Herriman Police Department.

To submit a complaint or request, simply visit and fill out a form on www.herriman.org/community-services.

**VOLUNTEER FISHING INSTRUCTORS WANTED**

Teach the next generation of anglers through the Herriman Community Fishing program each Thursday, April 14 – May 19th, from 6-8 PM.

Those who participate will qualify for 16 Dedicated Hunter hours.

Herriman.org/community-fishing
We Are Herriman: A Community Pride Campaign

We recognize individuals for their contributions to our community culture, sharing the good work that they do. We are defined by those who make up this community. We Are Herriman. Submit nominations to communications@herriman.org

Nicole Petersen

Preparing for work and feeling the heavy weight of new, significant life challenges, Nicole Petersen decided that, despite the cold, she needed to get outside.

It was January 14th, and as she drove by the Cove Pond, she noticed a police officer repeatedly throwing a rope into the water. Looking closer, she could see an Australian Shepard struggling in the ice-cold pond. As Herriman City Animal Services arrived and further attempts kept falling short, time was running out. Nicole went for it. She crawled out onto the ice, despite the officer’s pleas to stop. Further attempts to reach the dog fell short. The ice eventually broke, sinking Nicole into the frigid water. While others’ attention turned to Nicole, she had other plans. She was already in the water, and she was going to save the dog.

Eventually reaching the lifeless dog, getting back to the shore became increasingly difficult. “This is too hard,” Nicole thought, “but I’m not going to let the dog go.” Eventually, she found the strength to get them both to safety. Animal Services rushed the dog to a veterinarian clinic while Nicole was tended to.

Both have made a full recovery and are doing well. Through this experience, Nicole has been given strength. “[Rescuing the dog] showed me that I’m a lot stronger physically and mentally than I thought I was and that I can do anything,” Nicole explained. “Not only did I save her—she saved me.”

As of the drafting of this article, the dog is still up for adoption through Herriman Animal Services.

WHAT

Redistricting is the process of realigning boundaries for the Herriman City Council’s districts based on Herriman’s updated resident population. Every ten years, these boundaries are redrawn, reviewed by the City Council and residents, and approved by the Council using the most recent population data from the U.S. Census.

WHY

Utah State Code states that within six months of the legislature completing its redistricting process, governing bodies must make adjustments to their districts to maintain districts of substantially equal populations.

Different regions of the city grow at different rates. Over time, council districts become unequal and redistricting is required to ensure there is an equal number of residents in each district.
Government can seem complex sometimes. How do things work? How are the City Council and staff structured? How do businesses come in? Each month, we’ll publish bite-size informational pieces to help you understand how your government operates.

The Legislative Session
The 45-day state legislative session occurs each year starting in January. Hundreds of bills that have been worked on throughout the year are proposed, discussed, negotiated, and voted on at the state capitol. Your City Council and staff members, led by Government Affairs, work with residents and legislators all year long to make sure Herriman’s voice is heard at the state level. During the session, we track dozens of bills that affect our priorities and work with the key decision makers.

Recently Approved Ordinances
To view the ordinances in full detail, please visit herriman.org/public-notices

ORDINANCE 2022-01
An ordinance changing the salary of the Mayor.

ORDINANCE 2022-02
An ordinance authorizing a Zoning Map amendment of ±2.7 acres from A-.25 Agricultural to C-2 Commercial, and ±7.1 acres of A-.25 and A-.50 Agricultural to R-1-10 Residential located at 5652 W Main Street.
Preparing the City’s Budget

The budget is the lifeblood of any city. Herriman’s fiscal year begins in July and runs through June of each year. Department managers and directors are working right now to formulate budget proposals for the next two upcoming fiscal years. This two-year biennial budget process (instead of one year) is new starting in 2022, and will help the City Council and staff more effectively and efficiently prepare for the future.

As managers propose their departments’ budgets, a City committee reviews the requests to ensure they fit the City’s finances, priorities, and needs. When the full City budget is prepared, it is presented to the City Council for their review, and then to you, the residents. Once the public has been heard and the Council decides the budget is ready, it is approved in June.

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

Calender of Events

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<td>Feb 9</td>
<td>Council Chambers 5355 W Herriman Main St 7:00 PM</td>
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<td><strong>Redistricting Open House</strong></td>
<td>Feb 10</td>
<td>Community Room 5355 W Herriman Main St 6-8:00 PM</td>
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<td><em>City Council Special Work Meeting</em>*</td>
<td>Feb 15</td>
<td>Fort Herriman Conference Room 5:00 PM</td>
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<td><em>Planning Commission Meeting</em></td>
<td>Feb 17</td>
<td>Council Chambers 5355 W Herriman Main St 7:00 PM</td>
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<td>Presidents’ Day</td>
<td>Feb 21</td>
<td>City Hall Closed</td>
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<td><em>City Council Meeting</em>*</td>
<td>Feb 23</td>
<td>Council Chambers 5355 W Herriman Main St 7:00 PM</td>
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Now accepting applications for a Planning Commissioner Alternate

Apply today at
Herriman.org/planning-commission

Food Truck Season kicks off March 7th
At
J. Lynn Crane Park
5:00 - 7:30 PM

Herriman.org/hungry-herriman

Budget Process Timeline

- **January**
  - Revenue projections prepared
- **Jan 1**
  - Managers begin preparing requested budget
- **Feb 18**
  - Managers submit budget requests
- **Mar 1-15**
  - Managers meet with budget committee to discuss requests
- **Apr 13**
  - Tentative budget presented to City Council
- **Apr 13**
  - State requires budgets be approved by June 20

The current year’s budget document can be viewed at www.herriman.org/budgets