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Council Corner

Water Conservation: We've Made a Dent, But There's Still Work to Do

It's almost paradoxical that we're simultaneously talking about preparing for possible spring runoff flooding and conserving water, but here we are. Utah has experienced several years of severe drought, and we have had an extraordinarily wet winter this year. The heaping snowpack has made significant reductions in our drought conditions, yet we still have a long way before the drought is eliminated. The good habits we've learned in conserving water in recent years are still needed.



As of the end of March, Utah is at about 200% of a normal snowpack. Last fall, more

than half the state was classified as being in "extreme drought" conditions. Now, none of the state is in that classification, but over 60% is still in "severe drought." We've come a long way, but several years of drought will take several years to emerge from. Even if rivers and streams are full and flowing fast, reservoirs and lakes have been depleted and will take time to refill to normal levels. (while we're at it, if you have questions about flooding preparedness, visit www.herriman.org/flooding.)

Over the last few years, we have watered our lawns less, taken shorter showers, switched out our landscaping, fixed leaks, and more. We are proud to say that these efforts have paid off. Even though Herriman has rapidly grown, overall water usage by residents and the City has decreased. That's really impressive! Thousands and thousands of us working together and making a real difference. Let's keep it up by continuing to watch for leaky sprinkler heads, using a broom and dustpan for cleaning our driveways, and considering more water-efficient appliances.

We appreciate the efforts of our residents in conserving water and reducing overall water usage. It's taken work and some sacrifice; it's making a difference. Let's all continue to do our part to preserve our most valuable resource.

Ouestions or comments: 801-446-5323

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WATER CONSERVATION PROJECT:

5 Ways to Save Water

Take timed showers. If everyone reduced their average shower time by one minute each time, it could save 165 billion gallons of water (plus the energy used to prepare it for usage) annually, according to the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).





Keep up with maintenance on faucets and pipes. Leaky pipes can waste thousands of gallons of water. Investing in water-saving features can also help your household reduce water usage easily and effectively while saving money on your water bill.

Time your lawn care efficiently.

Outdoor water usage is the largest contributing factor to Herriman's water consumption. Watering at an early time in the day or later at night allows water to reach the roots of your lawn without it being immediately evaporated by heat.





Commit to less loads of laundry. The more often you wash clothes the more frequently water is used and by washing your clothes in cold water it only uses 1/10th of the energy needed for a hot wash. Less loads and using cold water will reduce your water bill, electric bill, conserve water, and reduce wear on your clothing

Education. Educating yourself about the severity of the drought in Utah will help reduce water usage dramatically. Knowing the reason why water conservation is important can help Herriman not only conserve water, but to thrive without being wasteful.



Water conservation is a mindset

As part of their research project gathering water conservation information from the City and Mayor Palmer, this graphic was designed and shared by Providence Hall High School students Madelynne Alton and Mariam Kolley.

Flood information

As the record snowpack melts, flooding is possible from water runoff. You can help prevent flooding by directing water away from structures, clearing debris from storm drains, and in some cases, placing sandbags (available to fill for free at Butterfield Park).

For more details and tips, see:

www.herriman.org/flooding



DONATE BLOOD SAVE LIVES

Wednesday, April 26 9 AM - 2 PM

at the Herriman Emergency Center 13306 S Fort Herriman Parkway Herriman, UT 84096



38SNOW EVENTS

19 in 20/21 & 11 in 21/22

2,100

HOURS DEDICATED TO PLOWING

20,140 LANE MILES PLOWED

3,395 TONS OF SALT

99

TONS

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PRESENTED BY



Herriman's home for complete pediatric care

MAY 13, 2023 • 9 AM - 12 PM CRANE PARK & PLAZA

5373 W HERRIMAN MAIN ST

FITNESS CLASS DEMOS

BMX BIKE TRICK SHOW

HEALTH & WELLNESS RESOURCES PEDAL PALOOZA

RESOURCES

with free bike helmet distribution provided by Intermountain

Riverton Hospital

KIDS' TEDDY BEAR CLINIC presented by Lone Peak Hospital

ADDITIONAL DETAILS AT HERRIMAN.ORG





















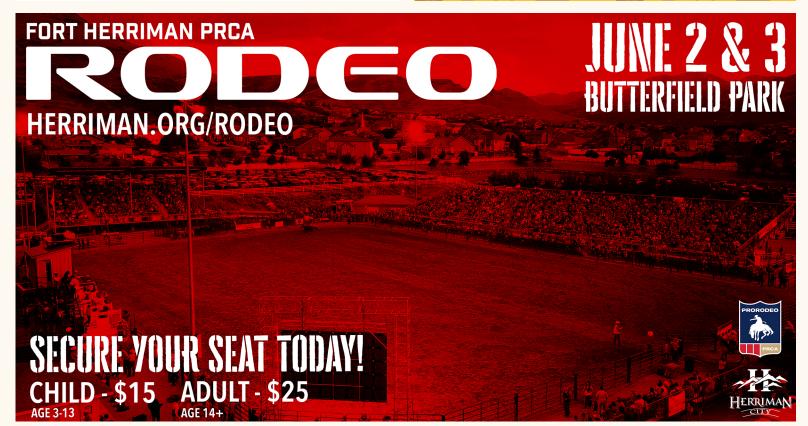
MONDAY NIGHTS • 5-8 PM CRANE PLAZA (5373 W HERRIMAN MAIN ST)

WEEKLY LINEUPS AT HERRIMAN.ORG/HUNGRY-HERRIMAN

Community
Garden Plot
Registration



Herriman.org/community-gardens





Get Ready to Shake Out.





At 10:15 AM on April 20, 2023, Utahns will "Drop, Cover, and Hold On" in The Great Utah ShakeOut, the state's largest earthquake drill!

Major earthquakes may happen anywhere you live, work, or travel. The ShakeOut is our chance to practice how to protect ourselves and become more prepared. The goal is to prevent a major earthquake from becoming a catastrophe for you, your family, and your community.

Why is a "Drop, Cover, and Hold On" drill important? To respond quickly you must practice often. You may only have seconds to protect yourself in an earthquake before strong shaking knocks you down or something falls on you.





Per state law, backflow prevention assemblies must be checked within 10 days of initial use annually. Learn more at Herriman.org/backflow.



Once again, Herriman City has been named a Tree City USA in addition to being awarded the Growth Award. These honors recognize the commitment to effective urban forest management through continued training of staff, regular tree inventory and reporting, hosting of Arbor Day events, and a commitment to tree rescue and relocation.

Visit Herriman.org/trees to learn how you can do your part to help make trees a priority in our city.



Herriman City

YOUTH COUNCIL



July 1st, 2023 - June 30th, 2024

Now Accepting Applications

Apply at Herriman.org/youth-council





what's next...

May 6	10 AM - 2 PM	Dowdle Puzzle Reveal, Art and Stories
Jun 5 - 19	5 - 7 PM	MDT Childrens Workshop
Jun 9 Jun 10	6 - 9 PM 10 AM - 12 PM	Herriman Live Auditions
Jun 19	7 PM	Herriman Live Variety Show Chalk Art contest
Jul 1 -10	Video Auditions Accepted	Childrens Theater age 7-12 - Seussical kids Youth Theater age 13-17 - James and the Giant Peach jr.
Jul 6 - 17	8 - 10 PM	FREAKY-FRIDAY
Jul 25 - 26	5 - 9 PM	In person callbacks for Seussical kids
Jul 28 - 29	5 - 9 PM	In Person callbacks for James
Aug 1	4:30 - 6 PM	Childrens Theater Rehearsals begin
Aug 1	6:30 - 9 PM	Youth Theater Rehearsals begin
Sep 21 - 25	6 - 7 PM	Seusig!



Herriman City and Good4Life Markets presents:

www.friendsofherriman.org/arts/

James Giant Rach IR.



MOTHERS DAY MARKETPLACE

Featuring local small business owners

Saturday, May 6, 2023

10am - 6pm Herriman City Hall

5355 W. Herriman Main St. Community Room (main level)

Food Trucks Plenty Of Shopping Entertainment, too!

Follow us for a list of vendors and details:

@Good4LifeMarkets







BREAKFAST

7-11 AM

MAIN STREET PARK 5900 W 13000 S

TICKETS ON SALE SOON! HERRIMAN.ORG/MEMORIAL-DAY

CEREMONY

9 A M

HERRIMAN CEMETERY 12465 W PIONEER ST

Using Light The Right Way - The Dark Sky Movement



The *Dark Sky* movement is rooted in lighting education and adjustment to ensure we humans can keep our connection to the night sky. Plants, animals, and people alike benefit from better lighting and dark skies, which lead to decreased energy consumption and health improvements. High levels of light pollution impact the human circadian rhythm and can contribute to struggles sleeping, increased risks of illness, addiction, and mental health struggles.

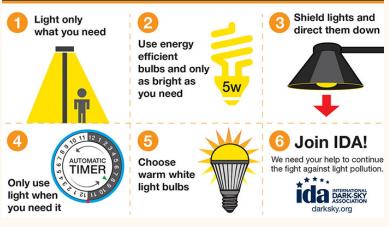
The purpose of dark skies is not to turn off all the lights, but to make small changes—adapting lighting to its surroundings to create an appropriate setting. There isn't a single set of solutions meant to solve light pollution problems. Each city, neighborhood, or residence is different and will require distinct actions to meet the needs of the space. Here are two tips that can help with any space:

• Use warmer-toned lights and turn off outdoor lighting overnight from midnight to 6 a.m.

• Improve transition spaces. Moving in and out of bright lights requires your eyes to adjust. High contrast can make this difficult and can strain the eyes.

You can learn more by visiting the International Dark Sky Association's website at darksky.org. Dark sky principles will also be discussed and considered in Herriman Planning Commission meetings, so stay tuned.

Protecting the night sky starts with YOU!









Learn more about the project by visiting Herriman.org/main-street

MUNICIPAL GENERAL ELECTION



CANDIDATE FILING

This November, a non-partisan municipal general election will be held to elect two City Council positions to serve a four-year term.

If you'd like to be a candidate for Council District one or four, please file your declaration of candidacy forms or nomination petitions with the City Recorder at City Hall (5355 W Herriman Main St) by June 7th, 2023 at 5:00 PM.

> Details and candidacy forms may be found at Herriman.org/elections.





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- Newsletter
- Construction
- Events
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- Planning Commission







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801-446-5323

Parks Reservations

801-446-5323

Building Department

801-446-5327

Passport Office

801-727-0940

Police Dispatch

801-840-4000

Emergencies: 911

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Meeting

Council Chambers

5355 W Herriman Main St

7:00 PM

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

Apr

24

J. Lynn Crane Park

5-8:00 PM

Apr APR Apr 17-22 19 **Spring Cleanup *Hungry Herriman **Planning Commission Hungry Herriman** Meeting J. Lynn Crane Plaza W&M Butterfield Park Council Chambers 5355 W Herriman Main St 6212 W Butterfield Park Wy 5355 W Herriman Main St 5373 W Herriman Main St 5-8:00 PM 8 AM - 7 PM 7:00 PM May Apr May 26 1 6 **City Council**

*Hungry Herriman J. Lynn Crane Park 5355 W Herriman Main St

5-8:00 PM

Friends of Herriman: Dowdle Puzzle Reveal W&M Butterfield Park 6212 W Butterfield Park Wy 10 AM - 2 PM

May 6 **Mothers Day** Marketplace Community Room 5355 W Herriman Main St 10 AM - 6 PM

** Disposal of green waste, household appliances, and

household waste

only.

* Weekly food

truck lineup

available at

Herriman.org/

hungry-herriman





Herriman City Arborist Trent Bristol is offering a free class for residents on some tips and tricks for taking care of your trees!

His knowledge and experience with Herriman's environment gives you a unique opportunity for specific questions and answers.

Bring a notepad and get ready for an unbe-leaf-ably good time!