Family Food Production
The City Council approved an amended family food production ordinance on June 10, 2015. This ordinance clarifies the number of animals (chickens, goats, etc) allowed in certain zones of the city. This does not deal with household pets, only those animals used for family food production. The keeping of animals must conform with good animal husbandry practices including, but not limited to, mitigation of noise, smells, insects, rodents, dust or other nuisance-type effects of family food production. Contact the Planning department at planning@herriman.org for questions.

USU Free Water Check Program
Did you know that about two-thirds of Utah's pristine drinking water is used to water lawns? Want to save money on your water bill? Utah State University Cooperative Extension, the Central Utah Water Conservancy District, and the Metropolitan Water District of Salt Lake and Sandy, have once again teamed up to bring you the USU Free Water Check Program (now in its 17th season), offering free sprinkle system and landscape evaluations to residents of participating counties.

A team of Water Check employees will visit your home to conduct an on-site analysis of your in-ground automatic sprinkler system. A customized watering schedule and a specific list of sprinkler system and landscape recommendations will be created, as well as other valuable tips for water conservation.

Interested homeowners should visit www.slowtheflow.org/watercheck or call 1-877-728-3420 to sign up for a free Water Check, and a representative will contact you to schedule an appointment. The program is currently running and continues until late August. Appointments are available Monday-Friday, 8am to 5pm.

Watering Practices
Wade Sharp, Parks Manager

City Council Candidates Announced
The Herriman City Recorder’s Office has released the names of the candidates for the two districts whose service terms are up for election.

Notice has been given that the following individuals have been certified and meet the qualifications for candidacy in the Herriman City Primary Election that will be held on Aug. 11, 2015.

District #1:
Bethany Zeyer
Jared Conley
Jared Henderson
Steve Garrett

District #2:
David Watts
Kurt Hurdman
Nicole Martin
Valarie Kingsbury

Mayor: Carmen Freeman
City Council: Mike Day, Coralee Moser, Matt Robinson, Craig Tischner
City Manager: Brett Wood
Assistant City Manager: Gordon Haight
Telephone: 801-446-5325
Herriman City Hall
1501 South Pioneer Street - Herriman, UT 84096

City Council meetings are streamed live on utstream.com.search for Herriman City.
Please Clean Up After Your Pets

Herriman City has several pets in our community. In fact, if you don’t watch your step, you may just step in a reminder! Pet waste is not only unsightly and odorless, but it can be hazardous to your health. Dog feces can carry Campylobacteriosis, Salmonella, Toxocara (roundworms), Coccidia, Cystoisosporis (tapeworm), E.coli, Giardia and Parvo. These can seep in to the soil and pollute the water supply, or be transferred by flies and other pets, humans - especially children, water and moisture.

Our City Parks and Trails are used by hundreds of patrons each day, children, and adults alike. They should be able to enjoy these amenities without the worry of stepping in pet waste and tracking it along on the remainder of their journey.

If you are taking your pet out for a walk, please be a responsible pet owner, be prepared and clean up after your pets.

Backyard Safety

Cathryn Nelson, Building Official

Most people are surprised at how regulated home swimming pools are. The International Residential Code (IRC) requires permits for those installed by the State of Utah, and the State Health Department enforces many additional safety requirements as well. Not only is there the evident concern of drowning, but most pools also have electrical equipment near the water. Electricity and water are much like gasoline and matches - unless handled properly they can cause great damage or death.

If you plan to have a pool installed on your property, be sure to expect and plan for a thorough review of your plans when they arrive at the City Building Department. Luckily our department has two plans examiners who have years of expertise reviewing pool plans.

If your pool is existing, take a moment to review the following information. We want you and anyone else who uses your pool to be kept safe.

Pool & Deck Safety

1. Make sure all pedestrian gates in the barrier fence for your pool are self-closing and self-latching. Other gate should be padlocked.

2. Remove all chairs, tables, large toys or other objects that would allow a child to climb up to reach the gate latch or enable the child to climb over the pool isolation fence.

3. Bumpers and adjoining sides like poles should be kept on both sides of the pool. These items should remain stationary and not be displaced through play activities.

4. All pool and hot tub drains (suction outlets) must have a cover or grate that meets industry standards for suction fittings marked to indicate compliance with ANSI/ASME A112.19.8.2007.

5. Install a pool alarm to detect accidental or unauthorized entrance into the water. While the alarm provides an immediate warning, it is not a substitute for the barrier fences, doors, alarms and safety covers required by the code.

6. Install either an automatic or manually operated, approved safety cover system that meets industry standards for suction fittings marked to indicate compliance with ANSI/ASME A112.19.8.2007. Check to see that these covers are not broken or in disrepair, and that they are anchored firmly over drain openings. The pool shall be cleared immediately when broken, missing or noncompliant suction outlet drain covers are first noticed.

7. Check for warning signs of an unsafe.deck, including loose or wobbly boards, missing bolts or screws.

8. When grilling, have a fire extinguisher, a garden hose or several 4 gallon water jugs close by in case of a fire.

Community Reach Out to Keep Eye on Our Cemetery

Tami Moody, Communications

Memorial Day served as a humbling day of remembrance as we headed to the Cemetery to take part in the tribute to those who have served our Country, our State, and our local community. As we looked out at the grave markers spread across the green open space, we witnessed the mementos placed on each plot that revealed to all who visit that there is someone living who still cares for those who are buried. These mementos are reminders of the life that was enjoyed and the interests held by the deceased. Items ranged from favorite toys, sports equipment and books to favorite plants and flowers. Each of these items embrace a memory and represent the love that is felt for the life that was lost.

Sadly, we had a few reports that items are being taken from gravesites. Imagine placing one of those items on a loved one’s grave only to return a few days later and find that it has been taken. That other items of less value remain, but the special items that you have come to collect prior to clean up day are gone; the ornate planters you planted flowers in, the little blue race car once held by little hands, the shepherd’s crook with a basket full of décor, the military flag that represented a life of honor. You confirm that the City did not clean up early and conclude sadly, the items have been stolen. The final resting place for a loved one has been violated.

To have these tokens of sentiment stolen from gravesites is heartbreaking. Gravesites cannot be looked up and protected, so we need to think that a token of love and memory would be respected by passersby. The Cemetery staff identify visitors when their items should be removed, however, thieves and vandals do not. These items placed on gravesites are not there for the taking. It should not be assumed that they will simply be thrown away. Many patrons of the cemetery return before clean-up day to claim the items they have left and save them for another day. Many of these items are cherished by the families who place them there, in an attempt to share them temporarily with their loved ones lost, and plan to retrieve them later. Items left should be respected.

Citywide compliance with the City’s Clean Up After Your Pets Ordinance shall comply with ASTM F1345. Never allow anyone to stand or play on the pool isolation fence. A chalk line works great for this purpose. Never leave the grill unattended.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

2015 Municipal Election Information

Dear Voter:
The city council has chosen to conduct your 2015 municipal elections entirely by mail. We will mail a ballot to the address on this card for each election that pertains to your voting precinct this year.

Important information:
• Your ballot for the General Election will be mailed on October 9th.
• A postage-paid return envelope will be provided.
• Ballots returned must be postmarked no later than one day prior to Election Day.
• You may return your ballot to your City Clerk’s Office, the County Clerk’s Office, or visit our website at www.gotvote.org for additional drop box locations.
• Your vote will be open on Election day for voters who need accommodations provided by the electronic voting machines.

You may call your return ballot line to ensure that it was received by our office or email GOT-VOTE@slco.org if you have any questions. You may return your ballot by mail or in person during regular office hours. Your city council has chosen to conduct your 2015 municipal elections entirely by mail. We will mail a ballot to the address on this card for each election that pertains to your voting precinct this year.

In accordance with Federal Law, this document is available in Spanish. If you cannot read English, you may receive an alternate ballot in Spanish at no cost. The alternate ballot may contain a language other than English.

Please call 385-GOT-VOTE (385-468-8683), or email GOT-VOTE@slco.org if you have any questions.