

Mayor: Carmen Freeman

City Council:

Coralee Moser, Craig Tischner

Jared Henderson, Nicole Martin

City Manager: Brett Wood

Asst. City Manager: Gordon Haight



Meeting Schedule

7:00 PM

City Council Meetings:

January 11, 2017

January 25, 2017

Planning Commission Meetings:

January 5, 2017

January 19, 2017

For the latest meeting schedule updates and agendas visit:

www.herriman.org/events-calendar/

www.herriman.org/agendas-and-minutes/

City Phone Numbers:

Main Number: 801-446-5323

Park Reservations: 801-254-7667

Building Dept.: 801-446-5327

Passport Office: 801-727-0940

Police Dispatch: 801-743-7000

Fire Dispatch: 801-743-7200

Emergency: 911

Website: www.herriman.org

Herriman City Hall:

13011 South Pioneer Street

Herriman, UT 84096

Monday - Friday

7:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Passport Office Hours:

8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.



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Growing Pains

Craig Tischner, City Councilman

You came, we saw, we listened. Recently there was a development agreement that was on the city council agenda that included a high density development near the Anthem area. Long story short, there were several residents upset that the city may consider more high density housing in a busy portion of the city. The fact is the city is NOT pushing for more density. Those who own undeveloped property have the right to submit an application to the city and propose a development project for commercial use, residential use, detached garages, home-based businesses, etc. to the planning commission and follow along through the public process.

When an application is submitted to the city, it goes through a vetted public process with city staff, the planning commission, and then city council for items such as zoning, ordinance changes, and development agreements.

When a recent development agreement came to us, it was proposed by the developer to have 343 units, which was higher than his previous proposal. We as a council discussed the development agreement for several weeks and directed the developer to engage the residents and hold neighborhood meetings for the project being proposed. Needless to say, an overwhelming majority did not support the increased density as proposed. The best thing the residents have done on this particular issue was reaching out to us as a council and telling us their thoughts, concerns, and feelings regarding the proposal. The feedback from the community was very valuable because we represent you.

After weeks of discussion and public input, we recently voted against approving the development agreement as it stood. Even though it appears the issue is dead, I want to make it clear that it is very possible for a new proposal from the developer to come back to the council even though the current agreement unanimously failed. We as a council want you to know that if a new agreement comes before us, we will listen and continue to address your, (OUR) concerns and offer a better comfort level with any new proposal.

Remember, government works best when they listen to the people they serve and this recent issue is a perfect example. Please never hesitate to reach out and contact the city or your elected officials if you have questions, thoughts, or concerns. For those that do, I THANK YOU and look forward to hearing from more in the future. I wish you a very Merry Christmas from all of us as well as a very prosperous New Year!

Food Drive Dance

Quaid Green, Youth Council PIO

The Herriman City Youth Council had the opportunity to attend Herriman City's Volunteer Dinner this last month to look back on its past year, the growth, and the many accomplishments it enjoyed. The Youth Council members have also been hard at work planning a service project in the form of a food-drive dance coming up on January 20th from 8:00-10:30 PM at the JL Sorensen Recreation Center. We invite all Herriman youth ages 14 to 18 to bring a few cans of food and have fun at the dance. Those who want to donate non-perishable food, but can't attend the dance will be able to drop food off at City Hall, and we will accept donations until February 15th. Our members understand the abundant need for non-perishable food, as well as service to those in need in our community, and communities around Utah. We hope this food drive can be a small portion of the service rendered this winter season, and a force to make someone's life a little happier.

What: Youth Dance

Where: JL Sorensen Rec Center

When: Friday, Jan. 20th 8-10:30PM

Cost: Non-Perishable Food



Vehicle Safety in the Winter

Riley Pilgrim, Battalion Chief

With the winter weather upon us Utah has entered one of the most hazardous driving times for its commuters. There are a few things you can do to make sure your vehicle is ready for the winter.

-Be sure your vehicle is properly maintained (tires, fluids, lighting, etc).

-Have a safety kit in your car (blankets & extra clothing, first aid kit, flashlight, jumper cables, extra food & water, a small tool kit and a tow strap).

While driving in inclement weather remember to give yourself a little extra time to arrive at your destination and allow for some extra space. If you find yourself in an accident, move off the road and call 911. Sometimes the conditions outside are hazardous, so be very careful when exiting your vehicle. We hope you have a safe and happy holiday season.

The Pathway to Happiness

Mayor Carmen R. Freeman

Not long ago, my daughter took my grandson Emmitt to lunch at a local fast food restaurant to enjoy a Happy Meal. While driving home, Emmitt asked his mother why they called them a Happy Meal. My daughter responded, "I don't know." To this declaration, Emmitt responded, "I don't know either, because I'm not very happy."

What Emmitt had come to know in a very real and personal way, is that happiness does not come freely nor can it be purchased or bartered despite what the world may advocate. He had also quickly and perhaps sadly discovered through this youthful experience that true happiness is a journey not a destination.

This journey in the discovery of true happiness is not a new phenomenon that has emerged through scientific study of human behavior and mental processes. Happiness has and will always exist on proven principles of serving others, maintaining personal values, setting meaningful goals, doing things you enjoy, forgiving oneself and caring and nurturing the mind and body. These simple and basic behavioral principles have existed through the ages and been to the earnest seeker an aid in the pursuit of finding the pathway to happiness.

In this noble journey of finding happiness, an additional behavioral quality that often gets overlooked is our disposition. Knowing how our temperament, mood and attitude can influence our pathway to happiness, Martha Washington once said, "I am determined to be cheerful and happy in whatever situation I may find myself. For I have learned that the greater part of our misery or unhappiness is determined not by our circumstance but by our disposition." Sadly, in today's social environment our disposition can be severely

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Crime Prevention

by Detective Marcus Beckstead

During this great time of year, we want to do our best to ensure we are taking the proper precautions to keep ourselves and our property safe. During the holiday season, we begin to see a slight increase in property crimes. Although our Patrol Officers and Detectives are working vigorously to protect the citizens of Herriman and their property, we would like to share some simple tips to protect yourselves from potential property crimes.

-Be sure the area around your home and vehicles is well lit. Thieves tend to avoid areas where they can be easily seen. This also makes your property visible to neighbors and Police patrols.

-Always lock your vehicles 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 are away from home for an extended period of time.

-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 help in organizing a Neighborhood Watch group in your neighborhood, you can contact our Community Policing Detective, Marcus Beckstead at 385-468-9520 or by email at mbeckstead@updsl.org.

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



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 info go to www.herriman.org/localmatters/



What Does "To Code" Really Mean?

Taneal Crane, Building Inspector

Whether or not your home is built "to code" is a mystery to most homeowners. Not only with a new build but also in the terms of small improvements that may be done over the years. Whether replacing an air conditioning unit, installing a gas line for a new appliance, or doing electrical maintenance, there's a good chance a permit is needed for the work.

Like all municipalities in the State of Utah, Herriman City has adopted current building codes that establish standards ensuring the health, safety and general well-being of the residents. The building code has a range of requirements from ensuring a floor can bear an adequate load to the distance a toilet must be away from the wall.

When we think of building standards we typically think of a new-construction home, where a City inspector will visit the property multiple times before the structure is complete. A newly built home will conform to code from beginning to end, starting with plan review, permits, and inspections to the issuing of a certificate of occupancy. But once a resident moves into a home, that's often when code compliance goes off track. Most homeowners are unaware that the work being done on their home needs a permit.

When I first starting working in the Building Department, I was unaware of what work required a permit. Did you know you need a permit for finishing your basement, changing/replacing your water heater, furnace or A/C unit? You also need a permit for running a gas line (maybe for an outdoor fire pit), or adding electrical or plumbing lines to your home or detached structure.

Keep in mind the building code changes every few years so any additions, alterations or repairs are required to conform to current codes. Existing structures will not be required to conform to new/current codes as long as it doesn't adversely affect the performance of the structure or make it unsafe.

The codes are all about minimizing risk. While there are a number of things in your home that can stray from the adopted building codes without posing an immediate threat, getting the required permit and inspections is an effective way to avoid harm to individuals. Better safe than sorry. If you would like to learn more about what work requires a permit please visit our website. www.herriman.org/building/



2016 SNOW REMOVAL



53.8
Miles of sidewalks
and trails that need
clearing



265
Lane miles of road to
be cleared this year



230
Number of cul de
sacs for which crews
are responsible

Snow removal crews are prepared to remove snow during the winter months. Herriman City's Street Department would like to remind the residents that there's no parking on the streets when it is snowing or snow is on the street during the months of November-April. Parking on the street hinders snow plows due to safety reasons and citations may be issued.

Residents can aid in the snow removal efforts by:

- * Removing vehicles, trailers, garbage cans, basketball standards, etc. from the streets.
- * Placing snow removed from your driveway in your yard/side yard.
- * Clear all sidewalks adjacent to your property.
- * Clear snow around fire hydrants if there is one located on your property.

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The Pathway to Happiness

weakened and adversely influenced by the influx of negative thought and messages we initiate or are frequently exposed to. Such statements may include, "I hate my job," "my spouse is lazy," "that person is so superficial," "that meeting was painful," "I am not looking forward to the kids coming home."

Conversely, when we are exposed to positive and encouraging words such as "you are doing a great job," "thank you for thinking about the needs of others" or "I am so grateful I married you," our brain's frontal lobes are strengthened and promote cognitive function. In simple terms, when we hear or use positive language we will feel happy physically, mentally and emotionally.

So what can we do in those moments when we are tempted to speak or inadvertently hear negative communication? A simple, but effective and proven approach is to accentuate the positive through our thought processes. Such positive thinking has always been instrumental in opening the doors to success and happiness. Perhaps this understanding is what prompted Marcus Antoninus, a Roman Emperor to declare, "The happiness of your life depends upon the quality of your thoughts." The impact positive thinking can have on defining who we are was wonderfully illustrated by Ralph Waldo Emerson when he said, "Sow a thought and you reap an action; sow an act and you reap a habit; sow a habit and you reap a character; sow a character and you reap a destiny." May our destiny be true happiness.

As we begin a new year, it is my hope and desire that we will accentuate the positive and eliminate the negative. By so doing, we will begin our journey on the pathway to happiness.



Recently Approved Ordinances

Ordinance 2016-39

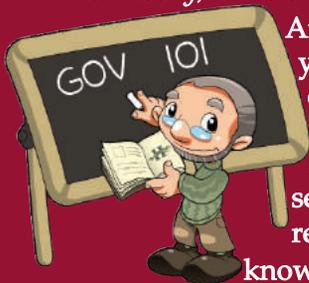
An ordinance approving a text change to the Sign Ordinance for Large Commercial Signs.

Ordinance 2016-40

An ordinance approving rezoning property located at approximately 5200 West Anthem Park Boulevard from MU-2 (Mixed Use 2 zone) to C-2 (Commercial).

GOV 101 - Civic Education Program

Tami Moody, Director of Administration & Communications



Are you looking for ways to increase your knowledge of local government operations? Do you want to build a better understanding of how to get involved in local affairs? We have had several members of our community request opportunities to advance their knowledge of local government systems

and in response to those requests, Herriman City is hosting Government 101 courses that focus on educating the community about local government processes. Department Directors, alongside elected officials, will offer unique, informative classes designed to provide our community with information on the organization and operation of the City, as well as enhance your capacity for community engagement. Topics covered will answer questions like:

- What does it take to run a city?
- What are the functions of the various city departments?
- What is our form of government and what does it mean?
- What is the City Budget? Where does the money come from and how is the money spent?

After each of these classes, participants will have a better understanding of the intricacies of operating a municipal government and what it takes to provide essential public services.

When Are Classes?

Our first class is scheduled for Monday, January 9, 2017
6:00 PM in the Herriman City Council Chambers
Class Subject: City Budget income/expenses
***Additional Classes will be posted soon

Classes will be broadcast on Facebook Live for those unable to attend in person.

What Is the Cost?

The classes are free and open to Herriman City Residents who are 16 years of age and older.

How Do I Register?

No registration form is required. Guests can simply show up and sign in.

Have a certain topic you would like to see covered in these courses? Email info@herriman.org. Just note Gov 101 in the subject line and then list your interests in the body.

New Garden Chair

Wendy Thomas, Director of Parks and Events

Herriman City Parks, Recreation and Events is pleased to introduce our new Garden Chair! Shauna Heiner has been a resident of Herriman City for the past eleven years. The past four years have been spent participating in the Herriman Community Garden. Shauna and her husband Darrell love growing and harvesting Big Jim Chilies. They purchase seeds from a farm in Hatch, New Mexico and start their seeds indoor in February. They usually grow 60 – 80 plants for their Community Garden plot each year and harvest about 100 pounds of chilies! Shauna loves to cook and adds her homegrown chilies to almost everything.

Shauna's favorite part of gardening is when the soil is finally warm enough to plant the small seedlings – she loves planting day! Shauna's advice for gardeners is "if you eat it, plant it! Even if you have never heard of it and are curious, try it. If you don't like it or grow too much, it can always be donated. Every year is a chance to try something new and learn more about gardening!"

Gardening plots are available for reservation after application and deposit are placed with Herriman City. For more information about Herriman City Community Gardens and to review the Herriman City Community Garden Agreement, please visit www.herriman.org.

HERRIMAN LIVE TALENT SHOW AUDITIONS

February 18th, 2017

MORE INFORMATION AT
[HTTP://WWW.HERRIMAN.ORG/ARTS-COUNCIL](http://www.herriman.org/arts-council)