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City Hall Visitors
Ashlea Academy 2nd graders recently took a field trip to City Hall. Mayor Freeman, City Manager Brett Wood, and Finance Director Alan Rae spoke to them about the city budget, staffing, projects, and how the city is run. It was a joy to see children excited about learning how local government works. The kids asked some great questions and were highly engaged in the discussions.

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Studies conducted with recent college graduates also reveal an alarming ignorance of American history and heritage. Many do not know the term length for members of Congress, the essence of the First Amendment, the basis of powers or the Father of the Constitution (American Council of Trustees and Alumni, 2009). As was customary, he would begin each semester by giving his students a 30 question quiz on the very basic elements of our nation’s history. Over the years, the results of that pre-quiz were quite revealing. In 1998, only 40% of his class passed the examination. However, in 2010, a disturbing 12.5% passed. This spiraling downward trend was troubling to this professor and should be concerning to each of us.

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Too Cool For Hot Cars

Callista Pearson, Salt Lake County Animal Services

Take the pledge this summer to keep your dog cool! Your pets are too cool for hot cars, hot pavement, or to be left alone for hours outside (on a hot balcony). We are kicking off the “Too Cool for Hot Cars” campaign on June 7, from 9 AM – 10 AM, at Salt Lake County Animal Services: 511 W 3900 S, SL County Animal Services. Joining us will be a coalition pledges animal permission for a suggested donation of $1, handing out Auto Alerts that change color when temperatures are unbearable for ANYONE, including dogs to be left in the car. 4 Truck Firehouse Food will be handing out 50 FREE hot dogs (while supplies last). SLC. Animal Services will be collecting pledges in person and for a suggested donation of $1, handing out Auto Alerts that change color when temperatures are unbearable for ANYONE, including dogs to be left in the car.

Hot Cars: Once outside temperatures reach 70-degrees, temperatures in a car can exceed 116-degrees within 10 minutes, even on a mild 70-degree day, cracking a window in your car or parking in the shade don’t make a difference. Temperatures inside the vehicle are deadly. Dogs can suffer from heatstroke, irreparable brain damage, or even death.

Hot Pavement: Dogs can burn their paws on the sidewalk in the summer, which can lead to cracking a window in your car or parking in the shade doesn’t make a difference. Temperatures inside the vehicle are deadly. Dogs can suffer from heatstroke, irreparable brain damage, or even death.

When in doubt test the surface yourself: place the back of your hand on the surface to see if it’s too hot for your dog to walk. Which means you will need to walk your dog early in the morning, later in the evening, and leave them at home when heading to festivals or farmer’s markets. If you call Animal Control Officers.

Hot Dogs: Take a photo of the pet, the license plate, and give that information to Animal Control Officers.

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Great Year to be a Youth Council Member
Quazi Green, Youth Council DPG

The Herriman City Youth Council is finishing the year strong by helping with Herriman’s Pedal Palooza, the Memorial Day celebrations, and the Fort Herriman PRCA Rodeo and Towne Days! We are proud to be part of such a strong community and are looking forward to a great year next year with all of the new recruits. The Youth Council wants to thank the seniors that are leaving this year for all the service they’ve made a part of, and for helping make the Youth Council an amazing organization.
Event Schedule
Thursday, June 22nd - FAMILY NIGHT

5pm   Food Trucks
5:30-6pm  Children's Parade
6-9pm   Games & Activities (inflatables, balloon animals, games, etc.)
        Main Stage Entertainment
6:10-6:30pm  Little Mermaid Preview
6:30-7:30pm  Animal Show (Scales and Tails)
7:30-8:30pm  Magician (Great Scott Magic)
5-10pm   Carnival (Buddy Day! Buy one all day pass and your buddy rides
          for free. Sold from 4-8pm)

Friday, June 23rd - WATER NIGHT

5pm   Food Vendors
5:30-8pm  Water-themed games, slides, and activities
5-8pm   Foam Party
         (5-6pm: Kids to 11 years; 6:15-7:15pm: 12 years to adult)
        Main Stage Entertainment
6-7:30pm  Stage Talent
7:30-8:30pm  Hypnotist (Mont Dutson)
9pm       Cinema in the Park (SING)
4-11pm   Carnival

Saturday, June 24th - Fort Herriman Days Celebration

7am   Fun Run
10am  Parade
1-4pm  Car Show (Free entry, cash prizes, prize drawing)
12-9pm  Activities (games, food, vendor booths)
        Main Stage Entertainment
12-7:30pm  Stage Entertainment
8-10pm  Groove Merchants
10pm   Fireworks
11-11pm  Carnival
Local young artists wanted for a special exhibit in the new Herriman City Hall dedication. With the theme: "Our Town"

Children K-6 grade can submit art work that may be displayed in the new Community Room, winners will be selected and displayed.

Submission requirements: Must be submitted to the City Hall (11x14 max size) no later than 5:00 pm on August 15, 2017. Back of artwork needs to be labeled with first and last name and age (legible writing or will be disqualified).

Chosen artwork: Multiple entries will be chosen for the following age groups: 5/6, 7/8, 9/10, 11/12 submitted to the City Hall by 5 pm on August 15.

Congratulations to the winners of this year’s Thomas Butterfield Community Service Scholarship Award. Rachel Hale (middle) is our First Place recipient, Abigail Chapman (right) is Second Place and Emily Schut (left) is Third Place. All three seniors were awarded scholarship monies to help further their education.
Recently Approved Ordinances

Ordinance 2017-26
An ordinance amending a text change to the Land Use Ordinance to amend the Commercial Design Criteria in the Hillside Area Zoning District.

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Salt Lake Valley Mosquito Abatement District

Mosquitoes require standing water to complete the early stages of their life-cycle. Mosquito larvae develop in water for several days to a few weeks before emerging as adults. You can help control the mosquito population by interrupting this cycle through eliminating unnecessary standing water and ensuring that desirable standing water is treated with mosquito control products.

The South Salt Lake Valley Mosquito Abatement District works with local control mosquito in their aquatic, larval stage, before they ever become a nuisance or health risk. We work to treat standing water in areas including caves in trees, artificial containers, puddles, ponds, stormwater retention basins, and other marshy areas and swamps. Please visit www.ssvmad.org to see a list of the services we provide or to report a mosquito problem in your area, or for more information about mosquitoes and mosquito control.

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Make Your Home Wildfire Ready

Riley Pilgrim, Battalion Chief

Herriman City encompasses approximately 20 square miles in area. What we know as the Wildland Urban Interface (WUI), the Forest Service defines this as the area where homes meet or intermingle with undeveloped wildland vegetation. Homes that are within 350 feet of this area are included. Due to the amount of undeveloped land around Herriman, there is an increased risk for wildfire to occur in our community.

As property owners take actions on their own to prepare their properties in the event a wildfire occurs. Here are a few steps you can take to prepare your home for a wildfire.

• Clearing combustible fuels within 30’ of your home (if practical).
• Plants should be carefully spaced, low-growing, and free of resin, oil and waxes that burn easily.
• Mow the lawn regularly. Twice times six to 10 feet from the home.
• Create a ‘fire-free’ area within five feet of the home, using non-flammable landscaping materials and/or high moisture-content annual and perennials.
• Remove dead, wet vegetation from under decks and within 10 feet of house. Visit www.ready.gov/wildfires for more information.
Things to Consider Before Purchasing a Roof-Top Solar System

Boyd Hunting, Commercial Plans Examiner

Are you considering a roof-top solar system? Here are some items you might want to consider:

1. Age of your roof. Consider replacement of shingles. Look at the age of your house or when it was most recently re-roofed. If the existing shingles were removed before the new shingles were installed, the life expectancy is typically about 20 yrs. If new shingles were placed on top of the old shingles, its life will be about half that, maybe less. Make sure you take into consideration the number of layers you would like to remove the solar panels, which is a live electrified system, and then reinstall the system once a re-roof has taken place.

2. Weight of the solar system. The load of the roof structure when the house was built was only designed with the weight of the original roof material. Adding solar panels will add to the weight of the roof. Herriman City requires a structural engineer to assess the viability of your roof structure. This could require an onsite visit; pictures don’t always show the viability of the roof. A re-roof may not allow for a simple addition of a second layer of shingles, which would have to be installed by a licensed electrical contractor. There are a back-up system with storage batteries. If built or installed, these could be gas generators, either propane or natural gas, or a battery storage system. You can have a back-up added to your system that would allow you to keep power during a power outage. Your system will not produce power when the power grid goes down. Your school district may have a back-up system that would allow the school to keep power during a power outage. Power grid. As we move forward in our quest for greater understanding on these vital issues, I invite you to go to the Civics (History and Government) section of the America’s History book. In 2008, a study conducted by the Intercollegiate Studies Institute, surveyed more than 2500 adults in this country and found that only 50% could accurately name the three branches of government. If this growing trend of illiteracy in the basic elements of our history and heritage continues on its present course, I believe we can expect two significant consequences. First, we will develop a spirit of apathy and ingratitude for this nation. The byproduct of these two behaviors can place oneself in a sphere of complacency and arrogance. Secondly, in this frame of understanding, we are vulnerable to losing our rights and freedoms through self-motivated and calculating individuals and organizations. We become easy prey to those who wish to usurp power and authority over individual freedom and agency. Today, my heartfelt plea to young and old alike is to rise up and garner a broader understanding of our sacred history and heritage. Our pathway to increasing our comprehension on these vital subjects can quickly find fulfillment through study, inquiry and engagement.

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