

HERRIMAN CONNECTION

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KEY DATES

City Council
7:00p June 20th, July 11th

Planning Commission
7:00p June 21st, July 5th

Herriman Police Department David Watts, Herrian City Mayor

Recently the City Council voted to discontinue its contract with Unified Police Department (UPD) for law enforcement in Herriman City. This decision was reached after extensive research and efforts to address the concerns regarding the transparency of the UPD budget and exactly where Herriman tax dollars were being spent. As a City Council, we have heard from many residents regarding this change, some showing support and some questioning why and how a change like this would be made.

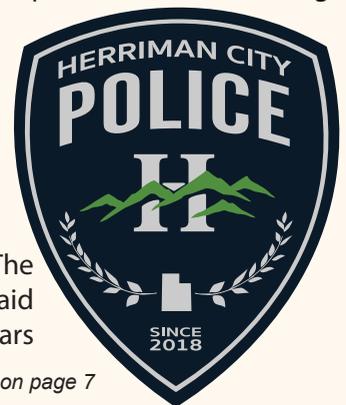
Why: Herriman City is one of the fastest growing communities in the state. The City Council wants to ensure that residents' tax dollars for law enforcement benefit our community and expand the services provided to our residents. By creating our own police department, Herriman will have the ability to control costs and ensure tax dollars collected will be spent to protect our community. It will also allow the City Council to ensure there will be the expected transparency when dealing with public funds.

When: Herriman City and UPD have discussed a transitory timeframe to occur through September. This will allow for a smooth transition with no gap in coverage.

Who: Troy D. Carr has been selected as the new Chief of Police for the Herriman Police Department. Chief Carr was previously the Chief of Police Services for the UPD Herriman Precinct. He has served in law enforcement for over 27 years, in various capacities including patrol, K-9, gangs, search and rescue, and special victims.

Herriman is currently in the process of hiring a number of officers to serve our community. Officers that currently serve the residents of Herriman will be given preference in the hiring process. While the City would like to retain many of the officers that currently serve our community, each officer has the opportunity to choose to remain with UPD. The City has seen a high level of interest from officers all over the valley who have expressed a desire to work in our great community.

Where: The Herriman Police Department will be housed in Herriman City Hall in the same location as the current Herriman Precinct. As Herriman City grows larger our need for services increases. The Council felt that our community deserves to receive all the services paid for. By providing law enforcement services on a local level, the dollars



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Questions or comments: 801-446-5323

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Building a Safer World

Doug Adams, Building Inspector



Who shapes the safety of the world around us? This question was posed at a recent training I attended. The trainer asked us to look around the building we were sitting in. Was the path to the nearest exit obviously marked and clear of any obstruction? Were fire alarms installed with the required fire sprinklers at regular intervals? Were electrical outlets finished with appropriate covers? Was the room reasonably warmed or air conditioned? Looking at the building, did it appear to be solid and stable? And during our much-needed breaks, were all the plumbing pipes working properly?

The trainer asked us to consider who made sure all the elements of the building were safe and working as designed. The first answer was certainly the contractor performed these checks, maybe even the building owner; but there would have also been a building inspector checking each element related to life safety. From the time the footings are first placed in the ground to the time each exit sign is installed, inspectors are called out to inspect.

There is a lot of value having a second set of eyes watching the construction. Even the best contractor misses important building code requirements, especially on a large project. The other value of inspectors is to have them as a neutral party checking for code violations. They don't waive an important safety requirement just because the correction may be costly. So even though you may never see a Herriman City building inspector in action, you can trust that our department is committed to your safety. We are part of the team of "First Preventers" who help ensure the safety of the places you live, work and play.

Happy Trails!

Jo Darton, Herriman Trails Committee Chair

Thank you to all of those who came out and worked on the trails as part of National Trails Day. It truly takes a village to plan, build, and maintain trails. With 10 miles of trail being built this year, and many more trails planned, it might be time to review some trail etiquette guidelines.

1. Don't use trails when they are wet or muddy. This causes the widening of trails and rutting which can turn into arduous trail repair. If there is standing water on the trail, ride through it, not around it. Ride (or walk) technical features, not around them. Though you may have



your own exciting ideas for the trail system, please don't build illegal single track or unauthorized trail features.

2. Be courteous to other trail users. "Slow down enough to say hello." Horses get the right of way from both hikers and mountain bikers. Mountain bikes are considered more maneuverable and are expected to yield to everyone. However, sometimes it's easier for hikers to yield the right of way, especially if they see a mountain biker struggling up a steep incline. However, a biker should never expect a hiker to yield. Remember, a little kindness goes a long way, even on trails.

3. Bikers going uphill have the right of way over other mountain bikers. Hikers and trail runners going uphill also have the right of way over downhill hikers/runners. Often an uphill biker or trail runner may let other runners or bikers come downhill while they take a rest, but that's up to the uphill trail user.

4. When you're hiking in a group, always hike single-file and stay on the trail itself. Over time, off-trail foot traffic can badly erode

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**MISS
HERRIMAN**
SCHOLARSHIP PAGEANT

Would you be interested in becoming the next

Miss Herriman?

- Earn Scholarship money
- Learn important life skills
- Represent Herriman City
- Must be a high school senior, and at least 18-23 years-old
- Must live, work, or go to school in Herriman City

FOR MORE DETAILS PLEASE CALL SARAH PETTIT, MISS HERRIMAN DIRECTOR, 801.916.1070

HERRIMAN *Arts* COUNCIL



IAN FLEMING'S

CHITTY CHITTY BANG BANG

July 11, 12, 13, 14, 16, 17, 19,
20, 21, and 23 at 8:00 PM

Rosecrest Pavilion, Butterfield Park - Herriman

Tickets \$9 - www.herriman.org/arts-council

Choreographed by **JENNA AHLMAN** Produced by **JAMES CRANE** Directed by **KRISTIN HOUSLEY** Music Direction by **GERRI SATTREE**

Music and Lyrics by **RICHARD M. SHERMAN & ROBERT B. SHERMAN**
Adapted for the stage by **JEREMY SAMS & RAY RODERICK**
Based on the MGM Motion Picture from the Children's Book by **IAN FLEMING**



HerrimanArtsCouncil



Volunteer Opportunities

The Riverton Senior Center has volunteer opportunities for the following:

- Short trip driver (drives once a month)
 - Choir Director (Tuesday or Thursday afternoon)
 - Arts & Craft Teacher (1- 2 times a month)
 - Jewelry Making Instructor (once a month)
 - Guitar Teacher (weekly) flexible days
 - Foreign or Sign Language Teacher (1-2 times week)
 - Front desk volunteers (all shifts)
 - Acrylic/Watercolor Instructor (flexible)
 - Or a talent or skill that you want to share!
- For More Information Contact Sherry at 385-468-3043

Dear
 **edwina**
JR.

Dear Edwina JR. is a heartwarming show featuring witty musical lessons exploring courtesy and politeness that will have you laughing out loud. At the heart of all this fun is a wonderful message about the importance of treating one another well.



July 14th: Required Parent Information Meeting at 9am at City Hall

July 16th: Registration opens online at 9am - spaces limited

July 31st: Workshop begins Sept. 20, 21, 22 & 24: Performance

Kids ages 7-12 (by registration date of July 16) can participate in this music, dance, theater workshop, and performance. They learn techniques and performing skills while preparing a musical production. Kids ages 13-17 can also participate as youth leaders or stage crew members. For more information visit <https://www.herriman.org/arts-council/> or watch the HAC Facebook page.

Storm Water Audit = Management Program

Municipalities in Utah all have certain responsibilities to protect their residents. One such opportunity is to provide protection to the residents from the contamination of storm water runoff. The requirement to provide this protection comes from Clean Water Act, which is enforced by the United States Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). The Clean Water Act includes a requirement for a permit system called the National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (NPDES). In Utah, the oversight of the storm water program falls to the Utah Department of Environmental Quality (UDEQ) Division of Water Quality and the permit system is called the Utah Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (UPDES). Herriman is regulated as a Municipal Separate Storm Sewer System (MS4) by the UDEQ under the UPDES program. In more simplified terms, Herriman is required to obtain a permit with the State of Utah to discharge storm water runoff into drainage channels and infiltrate collected runoff into the groundwater throughout the City. The purpose of the permit is to prevent storm water runoff from washing harmful pollutants into local surface waters such as streams, rivers, or lakes and into aquifers.

As part of UDEQ's oversight, Herriman's storm water program was audited by representatives of the UDEQ in March of 2017. The audit results were provided to Herriman in April of 2018. One of the major deficiencies noted in the audit was the lack of an adopted storm water ordinance to meet several specific requirements of the UPDES permit, including:



- Owners of private storm drain systems must enter into a long-term maintenance agreement with the MS4. Private owners must provide reports documenting their annual inspections to the City and a City representative must perform an inspection of the system once every five years.
- The City must conduct monthly inspections of all construction sites
- The City must perform annual inspections of all storm drain outfalls along major drainages.
- The ordinance must include escalating enforcement sanctions for violations to ensure compliance or the UPDES permit.

UDEQ required Herriman to prepare and submit a formal plan to address the deficiencies identified in the audit within 30 days of receipt of the audit results. The formal response plan was prepared and submitted to UDEQ on April 25, 2018. The first step to addressing the deficiencies is to prepare and adopt a storm water ordinance. City staff has been working on a draft of the ordinance and will be presenting it to the city council during meetings in June and July. Upon adoption of the ordinance, the City must conduct all the required inspections and screening in order to bring the storm water program in compliance with the UPDES permit.

Herriman Staff will be providing additional information regarding the storm water program to the public during the Fort Herriman Towne Days event. The City's website will also be updated soon to include a link where you can find additional information about the program and what residents can do to help keep our runoff water clean.

Congratulations Herriman High



Rugby - National Runners-up

Softball - 6A State Champions

Track & Field - 6A State Runners-up

Boys Soccer - 6A State Runners-up



Herriman High's McKaylee Jenson Wins National Athlete of the Month

Herriman High School junior McKaylee Jenson was awarded the Semper Fidelis High School Athlete of the Month by MaxPreps, the leading national high school sports news website. Members of the U.S. Marine Corps and Tiffany Bias of the WNBA's Dallas Wings came to the school and presented Jenson with the award in the presence of her family and peers. A basketball, tennis and track athlete,



credit Jordan School District

Jenson excels in the classroom and on the court and track, in addition to participating in C.U.R.E. (Courage, Unity, Revolution and Empower), a student anti-bullying group.

"It's cool to be able to represent Herriman," Jenson told ABC News4Utah. "I love this school and I love my experience here."

You can check <http://www.maxpreps.com/marines/winners.aspx> to see a produced video honoring McKaylee.

A Note from Code Enforcement

With the arrival of warm weather, we become more active in caring for our yards, using city trails, and enjoying recreational resources. These summer activities often generate questions like, “Where can I dispose of my grass clippings?” or “Where can I park my boat?” Let’s answer these questions, so we can be good neighbors and enjoy the great outdoors.



Where can I park my camper, boat or trailer?

Because most recreational vehicles (RVs) are larger than the average car or truck, they create additional safety and nuisance concerns in a neighborhood, which is why Herriman City Codes specifically address these types of vehicles.

On-street parking of campers, RVs, boats, or trailers of any kind is limited to no more than twelve hours, and only for loading and unloading. Herriman City Code prohibits the storage and parking of an RV or boat for more than seven (7) days in the front yard of a home in all residential zones. Any vehicle parked in the front yard must not be parked on the lawn or across any part of the sidewalk. (Code References: 6.4.13, 10.24.7.F, & 7.6.5.B)



Where can I dispose of my grass clippings / yard waste?

Residents must properly dispose of grass clippings and yard waste in black or green colored dumpsters, which may be obtained from Wasatch Front Waste & Recycling. For

more information, please visit wasatchfrontwaste.org or call (385)468-6325.

It is also illegal to dump or store yard waste on your property as it can create an odor or insect nuisance for adjoining properties. Furthermore, it is illegal to dump yard waste or any other waste on city property or along creek banks, as this can contaminate stormwater. Illegal dumping is a serious issue that is being enforced by the City. If you feel this is happening in your area and you are concerned, please call Code Enforcement at (801)727-0955. (Code References: 4.4.7.B, 4.5.3.C.11, & 4.5.3.C.13)



When does my lawn or vacant lot become a nuisance?

Weeds are defined by Herriman City Code to be a nuisance if they are more than six (6) inches tall,

which applies to all areas that are visible from a public right-of-way or adjoining property including backyards. (Code Reference: 4.5.3.C.36)

For more information please contact Simeon Miller, Herriman City Code Enforcement Officer, at (801)446-5323 or smiller@herriman.org. Have a safe and enjoyable summer!

Where o’ Where Has My Little Pet Gone?

Some pets are escape artists, while others accidentally run away because of something scary that may have happened at or near their home such as emergency sirens or fireworks.

Salt Lake County Animal Services would like to remind you if you find a lost pet, it is the LAW that the pet be brought to the shelter within 24 hours. Remember, if it was your pet, you would want to find them as quickly as possible, and the first place you will think to search, besides your neighborhood, is your local animal shelter.

Here are some simple steps to take if you find a lost pet:

- If the pet has a tag with a phone number, call it and let them know you found the animal.
- Do not assume that the animal you found is a stray or has been abused. Assume that it is simply lost.
- If you find this pet in Salt Lake County Animal Services jurisdiction, take it directly to the shelter (511 W. 3900 S.) during business hours (10am – 6pm, Mon-Sat.) If it’s outside of business hours, please call animal control dispatch at (801)743-7045. Our animal control is 24 hours a day, seven days a week.
- You can take a picture of the pet and post it on social media (ex: Facebook, Next Door App, KSL) with where you found the animal and that you took it to Salt Lake County Animal Services.
- We will scan the animal for a microchip and call the owner if there is information on the microchip.
- The BEST thing you can do for that animal and that animal’s owner is to take it to the shelter.

What to do if your pet is lost:

- Visit your local shelter and surrounding shelters within 24 hours. Keep returning. We post all the animals that come in to our shelter on our website at www.adoptutahpets.com.
- Post your pet’s photo on social media, flyers on public bulletin boards, and around the neighborhood.
- Look for your pet during the day and at night. Call for your pet and stay in one place long enough for your pet to respond to your call. Organize a search party.
- DON’T GIVE UP! We’ve had lost pets come in to the shelter after having been missing for more than a year.

Prepare yourself before your pet gets lost:

- Make sure your pets have current ID tags and are microchipped. Double check that your information is current on your microchip. You can get a microchip for your pet at your local veterinarian or at Salt Lake County Animal Services. This will help if your pet ever does become lost. ID tags can come off while your pet is on their “adventure.” Remember, the shelter is the BEST place to look for your pet.

HERRIMAN Arts COUNCIL

HERRIMAN LIVE TALENT SHOW

JUNE 18TH, 2018
6:00 PM

JOIN US FOR A ENTERTAINING EVENING FULL OF
LOCAL TALENT AT THE NEW BAND STAND AT

J. LYNN CRANE PARK, 5355 MAIN STREET

THERE WILL BE FOOD TRUCKS

BRING YOUR OWN LAWN CHAIRS AND BLANKETS.

THIS EVENT PART OF A WEEK-LONG FORT HERRIMAN TOWNE
DAYS CELEBRATION.

Herriman City Welcomes Police Chief of New Herriman Police Department



Herriman City Council is pleased to announce that Troy D. Carr has been hired as the Herriman Police Department's new police chief. This announcement was made on May 22, 2018, just one week after the City Council announced plans to leave the Unified Police Department and form their own.

Chief Carr is a highly-decorated officer who previously served as the Herriman City Precinct Chief of Police Services for Unified Police Department. With over 27 years in law enforcement, he brings a vast array of experience and knowledge to the position. Chief Carr has a diverse investigative, patrol and operations skill set. After studying aeronautics and criminal justice, he spent time as a patrol officer, gang unit officer, K-9 unit officer and trainer, flight operations officer, sergeant, Canyon Patrol Search and Rescue, Special Victims Unit sergeant, and Executive Officer.

**"A HIGHLY
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During the announcement, Chief Carr stated, "I am honored to have the opportunity to serve the citizens of Herriman City. We will create a police department that is dedicated to our residents, as well as proactive and responsive in meeting the unique needs of our growing community." He went on to talk about holding on to community values and incorporating a "community involved" model of policing for this new department.



Major commendations for Chief Carr include: Professional of the Year, Chief's Award (twice), Distinguished Service Medal (twice), Sheriff's Star (twice), Olympic Service Citation, Division Commander's Award, Medal of Distinction, Team Citation (twice), Purple Heart, and Eagle Scout.

He served as the chair of the Children's Justice Center Advisory Board and its Executive Board; board member of the Commission on Youth for Salt Lake County, Child Welfare Improvement Committee for The State of Utah, and the Interstate Compact for Juveniles; Investigations Coordinator on the Utah State Child Abduction Response Team; creating member of the Elderly and Vulnerable Adult Multi-Disciplinary Team Salt Lake County; professional advisory member of the Commission on Aging for the State of Utah and the Lt. Governor's Investigative Committee on Child Abuse.



Herriman City is looking forward to working with Chief Carr through the development of the Herriman City Police Department. Interviews for Deputy Chief and two (2) Lieutenant positions were recently held and applications for police officers are now being accepted. Watch for additional announcements in the upcoming editions of the Herriman Connection.

Recently Approved Ordinances

ORDINANCE 2018-19

Declaring **Herriman Community Center** located at 13011 South Pioneer Street Herriman, Salt Lake County, Utah, **as surplus**; establish a minimum bid, and establish a method to determine the highest and best economic return to the City.

ORDINANCE 2018-20

Amending Title 10 of the Herriman City Code to regulate the **appointment of Planning Commission** members and the Appeals Authority.

ORDINANCE 2018-21

Approving **technical amendments** to the Manager's and Mayor's duties.

ORDINANCE 2018-22

Approving a **zoning map amendment** from A-1 to A-.5 for certain property located at approximately 13705 South 7300 West.

***To view the ordinances in full detail please visit:
<https://www.herriman.org/public-notice/>

Connect, Connect! Emily Fernley, Youth Council

During the month of May, Youth Council placed focus on the subject of suicide prevention. At our meeting on May 10th, 2018, guest speaker David Kozlowski, LMFT, from Quit Trip'n came and spoke. He discussed how to help someone that is having suicidal thoughts. One of the main points he talked about was how to connect with others. One of the best measures of prevention is by connecting. People who are lonely have a higher risk for suicide, and if we can find a way to connect, we can help many people redirect their thoughts. Another thing he shared, is that the only people that can help lower the suicide rates in teens, are teens. David said that adults can help and try to move things along, but the teens are the ones that are going to make the biggest difference. He shared many stories, some very personal to him, that gave great examples on how to connect and show that you care. This meeting was meant to educate the Youth Council,

help us become better leaders, be better examples for those around us, and help redirect suicide in a positive direction. Quit Trip'n is a safe place teens can go to socialize with other teens.



Herriman Police Department

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once spent by UPD will now be designated to Herriman Police Department. The goal remains to provide quality service to our community while maintaining fiscal responsibility and transparency. As we move forward, we are prepared to take on this new opportunity and will provide this new law enforcement team with the outstanding support that our community has shown in the past.

Happy Trails!

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switchbacks and disrupt drainage. When a group meets a single hiker, it's generally preferable for the single hiker to yield and step safely to the side.

5. If you're about to pass another trail user from behind call out "hello," then indicate your desire to pass. When passing, always stay on the trail to reduce erosion.

6. Leave wildlife alone. It's always fun to see local critters when on the trails, but don't try to catch them. They are just trying to enjoy their day too. If you want to hike with your dog, make sure they are on a leash. Though we are working on getting some off-leash areas, currently all the trails in the Herriman Hills are on-leash only. And please, clean up after your dog.

Herriman City is dedicated to building an amazing trail system in the Herriman Hills, but it will be up to all of us to be good stewards of these trails. Hope to see you out on the trails!

Herriman City is looking forward to welcoming new commercial development in the near future.



June
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Parade 11am

FORT HERRIMAN TOWNE DAYS



Monday, June 18
Herriman Hyzer Disc Golf Clinic
Herriman Live Talent Show

Thursday, June 21
Family Night K-9 Show Touch-a-truck
Children's Market Free games/activities

Tuesday, June 19
Hypno Hick Herriman Hyzer
Disc Golf Tournament

Friday, June 22
Aerial Assault trampoline shows Foam Party
Superhero Day Lego Batman movie

Wednesday, June 20
Home Run Derby

Saturday, June 23
Run Gr8 5K Booth Vendors Parade
Car Show Fireworks Party Grashers

Carnival • Thur-Sat nights
Food Trucks • Mon-Tue, Thur-Sat

DETAILS: @HerrimanCity
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Parade Route Street Closures

Saturday, June 23rd, roads along the parade route will have limited access between 8:30-10:30am with full closure from 10:30am-1:00pm. Please plan your travels accordingly. Those residents directly affected by the closures will receive a notice in the mail with more detailed information.

Staging Area

- Pioneer Street
- Violet Peak Dr
- 13360 South
- Autumn Glow Cv
- 13200 South
- 6200 West
- 6100 West
- 5900 West
- Main Street

Parade Route

- 13400 South
- Indian Pony Way
- Fragrant Ln
- Olympiad Ln
- Tapestry Ln
- Champlain Way
- Triple Crown Ln
- Clipper Ridge Way
- Manas Way
- Intrigue Dr
- Roselina Dr
- Silver Saddle Way
- Horizon Ridge Ln
- 13900 South
- Emmeline Dr
- Desert Star Ln
- Bella Rosa Cv
- Mirabella Dr
- Whisper Rose Dr
- Round Rock Dr
- Trailside Rd
- Fort Pierce Way
- Knapper Point Cv
- Butterfield Park Way
- Indian Hollow
- 6400 West
- Moon Shadow Dr

Front Desk
801-446-5323

Parks Reservations
801-446-5323

Building Department
801-446-5327

Passport Office
801-727-0940

Police Dispatch
801-743-7000

Emergencies: 911

Mayor: David Watts • City Council: Jared Henderson, Nicole Martin, Sherrie Ohrn, Clint Smith
City Manager: Brett Wood • Asst. City Manager: Gordon Haight