

HERRIMAN CONNECTION

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Budgeting for Capital Projects

This time of year, cities throughout Utah are working to prepare their budgets for the upcoming fiscal year, which runs from July 1st to June 30th. During the budget process, City staff works with the City Council to determine which capital projects need to be completed. Often time, residents of the city are unaware of these projects until the equipment shows up on site to begin the work. This is when residents start to ask questions such as: What is this project? How is this project funded? How does the city determine which projects to include in their annual budget? What projects does Herriman City have planned for the upcoming year?

WHAT IS A CAPITAL PROJECT?

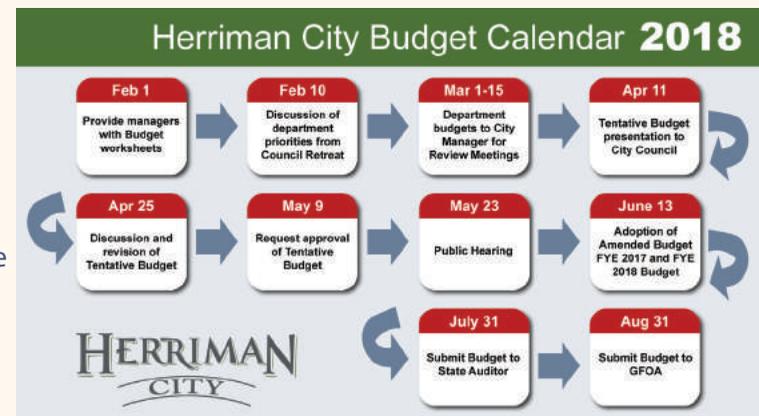
Several projects that residents inquire about are capital projects. A capital project has several conditions that must be met in order to be identified as a capital project versus a maintenance item. Capital projects typically must meet the following criteria:

- **A price tag of at least \$40,000**
- **Design plans and specifications outlining the scope of the project**
- **A substantial construction project to either construct new infrastructure or reconstruct existing infrastructure.**

HOW ARE THESE PROJECTS FUNDED?

The City has a few options when it comes to funding projects. There are restricted funds and unrestricted funds. **Restricted funds** typically fund the larger type capital projects, whereas the general fund dollars are typically used for the general operation and maintenance of the city, though at times they too may be used to fund capital projects.

Restricted funds can come from impact fees, federal and state funding programs, legislative appropriations from the State of Utah, and grants. These funds are restricted because they are



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KEY DATES

City Council
7:00p Mar 28th, Apr 11th

Planning Commission
7:00p Mar 15th, Apr 5th

Questions or comments: 801-446-5323

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Meet the Animal Control Officer of the Year

At Salt Lake County Animal Services (SLCAS), we know we have some of the best Animal Control Officers (ACO) in the state working for us. Every day, many of them go out of their way to help the public while they are out on patrol or responding to calls. SLCAS is proud to have the 2017 Utah Animal Control Association Officer of the Year working on our team. ACO Melanie Bennett was nominated for the award for helping a passerby with a lawn mower fire in Magna in May 2017. The fire had spread to the surrounding bushes and fence leading to a chicken coop. Officer Bennett called over the radio to have Unified Fire Authority respond to the fire. In the meantime, she grabbed her fire extinguisher and stopped the blaze from spreading. Thanks to her quick thinking, Officer Bennett helped prevent any major damage to the home and the chickens.

Officer Bennett has over 19 years of experience in Animal Control and has been with SLCAS for seven of those years. She comes from a family of ACOs and has extensive knowledge of animal control protocol and livestock.

If you see a Salt Lake County ACO out in the field, please feel free to ask them questions. Our officers can license and microchip your pet there in your community.

Please mark in your calendar that we will be hosting a Central Valley Licensing & Vaccination Clinic on May 16 at the Midvale Senior Center, time TBD. For additional information, please check adoptutahpets.com. You can also come to SLCAS Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. – 6 p.m. to license your pet.



Protecting Your Investment with Home Maintenance

Buying a home is definitely a financial investment. Protecting that investment starts with home maintenance. Think of your home like you would your car. Your car gets regularly maintained and inspected. Oil changes, tire rotations, and fluid replacements may be needed every so often to keep your car happy and running smoothly. If you were to neglect your car's needs, it could blow an engine, tire, gasket, or worse. To avoid costly repairs, headache and stress, we implement simple upkeep to ensure the safety of not only our vehicle, but our families.

Well, it's the same with your home. It's a good idea to perform inspections regularly, some monthly, and others once a year or so. Here are some things you can check yourself to see if they require more attention:

- **Inspect the A/C filter monthly.** If it's dirty, change it! Filters should be changed at very least every three months.
- **Test your smoke and carbon monoxide detectors.** Ideally, you should be checking them every three months. You want to ensure that the alarm still sounds, and if they are battery operated, that no corrosion has occurred. The detectors are not only there to protect your home, but to protect those who live there.
- You should consider having your **cooling and heating systems serviced at least every few years.** Always test to make sure they work properly before the seasons change. You don't want to discover your heat source is broken when it reaches 40 degrees outside, nor do you want the A/C to go out when it's going to hit 100.

- Every month you will want to **run water into seldom-used drains** such as the basement floor drain, and flush any unused toilets such as those in guest bathrooms. This will help maintain the water seal in drains, flush the pipes, and avoid any buildup.
- **Inspect the exterior of your home twice a year.** Look for any loose bricks or siding panels, broken or damaged screens, broken sprinkler lines, trees interfering with electrical lines or dragging across shingles, etc. Not only do you want to keep your house looking nice, but you may find concerns that could lead to bigger problems that may damage your home.



This is just a basic checklist to remind yourself the importance of home maintenance. Be sure to address any concerns before they become problems. With regular cleaning and inspection, you can prevent minor maintenance from becoming a major project. If you do end up having to replace a water heater, rewire kitchen lights or other repairs/remodels, be sure to visit our website to see if a building permit is required. <https://www.herriman.org/building>

Herriman City Events



Basket Bash

Saturday, March 31 - 10am • W&M Butterfield Park
Come at 9am for food trucks, mascots and photo opportunities!

SAVE THE DATE!

Community Fisheries - Mon, April 9, 16, 23, 30, May 7, 14
The Cove at Herriman Springs 6-8pm

Herriman Proud Community Service Day - Sat, Apr 28
Herriman City 8am

Pedal Palooza - Sat, May 19
W&M Butterfield Park 9am



Memorial Day Breakfast, Ceremony - Mon, May 28
Main Street Park 7-11am
City Cemetery 9am

PRCA Rodeo - Fri-Sat June 1-2
W&M Butterfield Park 7:30pm



More detailed info at Herriman.org/Upcoming-Events

Stay Informed During Emergencies



Salt Lake Valley Emergency Communications Center (VECC) has instituted a regional emergency notification system for the citizens of Salt Lake County.

This system, commonly referred to as "Reverse 9-1-1," will send alerts via telephone, SMS text messages, and email during an emergency situation.

Landlines are automatically registered to the system's database, but cellular phones will need to be added manually.

To do this, log on to vecc9-1-1.com, and follow these steps:

• Click *VOIP Registration* in the upper-right part of the page

• Scroll to the bottom of the next page and select *CLICK HERE TO REGISTER*

• After reading the Terms and Conditions, check *Yes, I Agree* and continue

• Follow the directions and enter your contact information

• After submission, check your email and verify your email address

Done! You're now registered to receive critical information in an emergency



Remember to follow the Herriman City and Unified Police Dept. Facebook pages during emergency situations for updates

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Heart Health



Having just celebrated Valentine's Day, February is a great reminder to focus on heart health. This is a great time to commit to a healthy lifestyle and make small changes that can lead to a lifetime of heart health. Heart disease is the leading cause of death for men and women, with more than 610,000 dying from the affliction every year. Americans of all backgrounds can be at risk for heart disease. Small changes can make a big difference:

Doctor Visits: It's important to schedule regular check-ups, even if you think you are not sick. Partner with your doctor and health care team to set goals for improving your heart health.

Exercise: Start off the month by walking 15 minutes, three times each week. By mid-month, increase your time to 30 minutes, three times each week.

Eat Healthy: Cook heart-healthy meals at home at least three times each week and make your favorite recipe low-sodium. For example, swap out salt for fresh or dried herbs and spices.

HERRIMAN'S SAM GORDON WINS NFL'S INAUGURAL GAME CHANGER AWARD

You probably saw Sam Gordon on YouTube in 2012 as a nine-year-old, whizzing past boys on her way to 35 touchdowns in her youth tackle football league.

Now, at 14 and a freshman at Herriman High, she was the recipient of the NFL Honors Inaugural Game Changer award, created to celebrate individuals who effect positive change and progress in the football community. The award was presented the night before Super Bowl LII in Minneapolis.



Blazing a trail is nothing new to Gordon, who was the first female to win an award at the NFL Honors. In 2015, she launched the Utah Girls Tackle Football League, of which every available spot on every team was filled in less than a day. Today, the league has grown from

50 players to nearly 400, and similar leagues are starting to appear across the nation.

"It's amazing that football can let so many different types of girls play it," Gordon said in a video shown at the NFL Honors. "I can see girls' confidence growing as they're playing, and I can see girls having so many more opportunities. Not only can they be players, they can be coaches, they can be commentators, even be the NFL commissioner."

Gordon and her father, Brent, are now spearheading a cause to introduce girls football teams in high schools and colleges. In her acceptance speech following a standing ovation from NFL star players, coaches, and executives, Gordon promised she will continue to lead the way for girls in football.

"I'm going to fight to see my dream come true," she said. "Utah will be the birthplace of girls' high school football."

VOLUNTEERS WANTED!

We have volunteer opportunities in the following areas:

- Rodeo Committee
- Healthy Herriman
- Community Garden Committee
- Historical Committee
- Arts Council
- Community Fishing

If you are interested, please contact Karen at knukaya@herriman.org

NATIONAL ANTHEM AUDITIONS

Would you like to sing our national anthem at a Herriman City event this summer?

Thursday, April 12, 4-6 pm
Herriman City Hall

Register for a time slot starting March 15 on Herriman.org



Recently Approved Ordinances

Ordinance 2018-04

Text change to Chapter 16 of the Land Development Code to remove Self-Storage and RV Storage as a conditional use in the M-1 zone.

Ordinance 2018-05

Rezoning property located at approximately 6200 W 12200 S from A-1 to R-2-10, R-1-10 and C-2.

Ordinance 2018-06

Superimposing the Planned Unit Development Overlay Zone to certain property located at approximately 6200 W 12200 S.

Ordinance 2018-07

Approving a Master Development Agreement for Teton Ranch with respect to approximately 270.9 acres of real property located at or near 6200 W 12200 S.

Ordinance 2018-08

Rezoning property located at approximately 7300 W Herriman Highway from A-1 to R-1-15 and R-1-21.

Ordinance 2018-09

Superimposing the Planned Unit Development Overlay Zone to certain property located at approximately 7300 W Herriman Highway.

Ordinance 2018-10

Approving a Master Development Agreement for Hidden Oaks with respect to approximately 371.97 acres of real property located at or near 7300 W Herriman Highway.

projects and verify that funding is available to complete the projects. Once the details have been worked out between the projects list and funding restraints, the projects that make the cut are included in the budget. The City staff then works to schedule the projects so that they can be completed in the upcoming year.

At this point, no projects have been funded for the upcoming fiscal year. Several projects have been recommended to the Mayor and City Council and they are working through the process, as outlined above, to identify the available funding to complete the recommended projects. If you are interested in the budgeting process and project selection process, you can follow it by attending any of the upcoming City Council meetings or watching them on the Herriman City website, YouTube channel or Facebook page.

Capital Projects

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“earmarked” for certain types of projects. For example, transportation impact fees are heavily regulated by state statute and can only be used for new construction road projects that are included on the City’s transportation master plan. These funds are not allowed to be used for road maintenance projects, in fact, it is actually illegal for the City to use transportation impact fees for any project that is not included on the transportation master plan. Additionally, if the City does not spend transportation impact fees within six years of when they were collected they must refund the fees to the developer of the project(s) from which they were collected.

Unrestricted funds come from the City’s general fund, which is generated by sales tax, property tax, and other miscellaneous fees. These funds are used for a wide array of purposes that range from paying the electric bill for the streetlights on Main Street to paying the person driving the ice resurfer at the Ice Ribbon. General fund dollars require a great deal of debate and discussion when being assigned to capital projects because they are competing against many other beneficial uses throughout the city, such as maintenance of roadways and repairs required on older infrastructure.

HOW DOES THE CITY DETERMINE WHICH PROJECTS TO INCLUDE IN THEIR BUDGET?

The staff at Herriman City continually update a list of future capital projects based on the city’s master plans and condition surveys of their infrastructure. Every year at budget time, the staff prepares a list of recommended projects and presents this list to the Mayor and City Council.

The Mayor and Council review the list of recommended

Upcoming Capital Projects

Roads

- Main Street Segment 3
Construction of Main Street from Anthem Park Blvd to South Jordan/Herriman boundary at Daybreak Parkway and a new traffic signal at Main Street and Anthem Park Blvd
- New Traffic Signal at 6400 West 13400 South
- Autumn Crest Extension
Extend Autumn Crest (4500 West) to Riverton/Herriman boundary
- Herriman Boulevard Park Strip Improvements
Install landscaping in park strips between Main Street and 6400 West along Herriman Boulevard

Water

- Jordan Valley Zone 2 Culinary Water Connection
Connecting Jordan Valley waterline to Herriman City storage tank on 11800 South
- Tuscany Well Improvements
Improvements to existing well to provide secondary water to the surrounding neighborhoods
- Miscellaneous Secondary Water System Improvements
Rose Summit 20-inch waterline: New water line along Emmeline to add capacity to the secondary water system in the area.
Mt. Ogden Peak Connection: New secondary line in Mt. Ogden Peak
Butterfield Park Way Extension: Extend secondary from 6400 West to 6600 West as well as include road repairs west of the intersection of 6400 West and Butterfield Park Way

Herriman Studies Proposed Amendment for Commercial Growth

Herriman City is studying a proposal to amend the Herriman City 2025 General Plan Amendment to promote future commercial growth within the City. As part of this study, the City invited the public to attend an Open House, which was held on February 7, 2018, to discuss the proposal and receive public comment. Approximately 50 people attended the meeting.

During the Open House, Mayor David Watts, Councilmember Sherrie Ohrn (District 3), and members of City staff discussed ten specific areas that the City could plan for various commercial and light industrial uses. Most meeting attendees supported the proposed amendments. However, many of the attendees opposed amending the General Plan from "Public" to "Commercial" for one of the proposed areas located approximately at 5600 West and Herriman Boulevard. Overall, participants did not support future commercial use of the property, which is currently vacant. Neighboring residents preferred some form of public use that minimized impacts on traffic, like a public park.

The property in question by the public contains two parcels, which combined, encompasses 16.6 acres. Herriman City owns approximately 15.5 of the 16.6 acres. The remaining corner parcel is privately owned. Both parcels are zoned C-2, which currently allows commercial use. If approved, the proposed amendment would align the General Plan with the current Zoning Map.

A second public meeting was held Wednesday, March 7th, 2018 to discuss the property. During this meeting, Herriman City staff presented additional information about the proposed amendment, the subject property, and the surrounding neighborhood. The objective of the meeting was to increase understanding and identify reasonable alternatives for the Planning Commission and City Council to consider during future public meetings.

Because of timing for the printing and mailing of this newsletter, a summary of the March 7th meeting will be provided in the upcoming April edition, as well as on www.herriman.org.

For more information regarding the General Plan, Zoning Map, or Land Development Code for Herriman City, go to <https://www.herriman.org/city-departments/planning-and-zoning/>.

For more information regarding the March 7th meeting, or to provide public comment on the proposed General Plan amendment, email Michael Maloy, AICP, City Planner, at mmaloy@herriman.org or call (801) 285-9717.

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Passport Office

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Police Dispatch

801-743-7000

Emergencies: 911



The Weekly Green Waste Collection Program will resume beginning Monday, March 19th for Herriman residents. Herriman currently has 552 enrollees. This is a subscription program that helps divert green waste from the landfill to be processed into mulch that can be purchased for use from the Salt Lake Valley and Trans-Jordan Landfills. At \$114 per year, a green waste can is less expensive than an additional black refuse can. For more information on this program, please visit our website at: <http://wasatchfrontwaste.org/green-waste>.