Spring has Sprung
Sherrie Ohrn - Herriman City Councilmember

Spring has officially sprung and we are well on our way to summer. As the season approaches, one of the great opportunities we have is to spend more time outside. Whether it be recreational, yard work and everything in between, the opportunities are there.

One of these great opportunities in Herriman is the access to the mountains around us which provide ample trails for hiking, biking and horseback riding. The new Sidewinder Trail has just been completed and joins the many other great trails that provide a way to experience our mountains. The City has received a funding grant enabling us to purchase portions of the mountains around us allowing us to protect and preserve this mountain access.

A fun way you can help in this process is by volunteering to serve on the Trails Committee. The committee is instrumental in the creation and vision of developing trails for our community. You can find the application at https://www.herriman.org/community/trails/.

These beautiful mountains around us provide lots of fun, but as the hot summer days come, the spring grasses dry up and become tinder for fires. Our community has been threatened many times by fire but thanks to the quick actions of amazing fire teams we have had limited losses. To protect our residents, we ask that fire prevention be an effort that all of us participate in. One way to help with this is to adhere to the Fireworks Restriction Ordinance. The ordinance was updated at our City Council meeting in April and a map is available for all residents. This ordinance is in place because of the real danger that fire presents to our community, adherence to it will help protect our residents while still allowing us to enjoy the festivities of the season.

Another treasure Herriman offers is an amazing community garden facility for residents that don’t have enough space or prefer not to garden at home. Growing our own food is a healthy alternative to traditional food sources and can be a true organic way to stock your cupboards. There are still a few plots left. You can reserve one on the city website and be on your way to some yummy fresh food.

No matter how you choose to enjoy the opportunities of the season, we ask that you be mindful of the increase of outdoor recreation. More joggers, bikers, walkers, along with children out to play requires us all to be diligent in our efforts towards careful driving. Let’s all watch out for each other and allow Herriman to continue to be a great and safe place to live.
When I transferred to the Herriman Precinct in 2013, I knew that one of my goals was to get back into the D.A.R.E. program. I knew how much the Herriman community and the City supported the program and how important it is for us to stay involved in the lives of our kids. In 2014, I received that opportunity.

As I planned to improve the program in our community, I soon realized that I only spend a total of about eight hours a year with these kids. Those eight hours are not one on one time but in a classroom with about 25 other students. It seemed impossible to think that eight hours would make long lasting or even life long memories and help these kids to understand the importance of good decision-making. It was at that point I realized that I needed to try and involve every student and help them understand that this is THEIR program. Many different ideas have come and gone to try and make the program successful. One of those was the idea to let the students design the D.A.R.E. truck.

In fall of 2014, we had our first D.A.R.E. truck design contest. The contest was among all of the fifth graders in Herriman City. I went to every class and showed them some past D.A.R.E. vehicles and some other possible ideas and then I left them with blank outlines of the truck. A few weeks later, we had hundreds of amazing and creative entries, making it very difficult to decide the winner. Eventually, we chose Brynn Quick of Herriman Elementary as the winner and her design was put on the car. One idea that really caught on was to add the student’s signature to the vehicle showing who designed it.

That vehicle design was a hit and I was asked to bring it to different events all over Utah as a display. I received positive feedback from people at every event. We realized how this connected our students to the program and they felt that they were more involved in our community.

As the old D.A.R.E. truck was due to be replaced, we discussed our options on a new vehicle. We wanted it to stand out from the typical police vehicle, so it was decided to get the Toyota 4Runner. Once we received the vehicle, the contest was back on and I again went to the fifth graders for their designs. We received over a thousand entries this time, making it an even more difficult decision than last time. After much deliberation, it was finally decided that Madi Montgomery of Blackridge Elementary won the contest. Her design was announced and I reached out to a few wrap companies to get quotes so that we could get the vehicle finished. As I was doing this, one company – Interstate Image, reached out to me. The owner, Mike Franz, said that he had heard of what we were doing and he wanted to donate the wrap. The deal was finalized and a few weeks later we had the vehicle wrapped and ready to unveil. On Wednesday, April 18, 2018, we revealed the new D.A.R.E. truck at Blackridge Elementary. I couldn’t be more pleased with the design or the reactions that it brings.

Herriman City and UPD have decided to make this a yearly event and Mike from Interstate Image has agreed to continue his support of the program. So if you have a child who is going into the fifth grade, let them know that next year, their name could be on the side of the D.A.R.E. truck!
Pool PAWTY Time!
SLCo Animal Services

Keep your dog cool this summer and join us for a Pool PAWTY! This event is part of the Too Cool for Hot Cars campaign from Salt Lake County Animal Services to raise awareness of the dangers of leaving your pet in a vehicle during warm spring, summer and fall months.

Let your pup splash in the kiddie pools, get discounts on daycare and pool time, and lots of fun stuff for you and your pup. Then head next door to Dirty Johnson's Dog Wash, Grooming & Pet Sitting for a $25 bath, brush and nail trim. Volunteers will do all the work and provide all the supplies - you just bring your dirty dog!

Hot Weather Dos & Don'ts to Keep Your Dog Safe

Hot Cars: Once outside temperatures reach 70º, temperatures in a car can exceed 116º within 10 minutes. Even on a mild 75º day, 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.

If you see a pet inside a vehicle, excessively panting, non-responsive, drooling, or listless, call Salt Lake County Animal Service's Dispatch number immediately: 801-743-7045. Never break a window of a vehicle on your own to pull out a pet, you could be liable for damages. Take a photo of the pet, the license plate, and give that information to Animal Control Officers.

Hot Pavement: Dogs can burn their paws on the sidewalk in the summer. When in doubt, test the surface yourself: place the back of your hand on the pavement. If you CAN'T stand the heat for FIVE seconds, it's too hot for you to walk your dog. Walk your dog early in the morning, later in the evening, or leave them at home when heading to festivals or farmer's markets.

Hot Balconies: Despite being covered, a balcony can get very hot, VERY fast. A dog left on a balcony may try to escape and injure themselves when they're left alone and hot. A bowl of water is easily overturned, and the pet is left anxious, dehydrated, and in similar conditions as a hot car. If you see or hear a pet on a balcony that's in distress, call Animal Control: 801-743-7045.

For additional information please visit AdoptUtahPets.com or email animal@slco.org.

Rise Above...Be the Good
Jaden Bennett, Youth Council PIO

This past month, the Youth Council had their first meeting since arriving back from Utah State University, where they learned valuable leadership information. This last meeting, they discussed how to apply what they learned to the duties of Youth Council. They all agreed to set multiple goals as a Youth Council to remember the theme from this year, 'Rise Above, Stand Together, Be the Good'. Youth Council members are planning to have this theme for their entry in the Fort Herriman Towne Days parade and a booth to teach and educate Herriman's youth on this topic. The members are very grateful to have had this opportunity to learn amazing skills, grow together as a Youth Council, and make memories along the way! Also, for anyone wanting to join Youth Council for the upcoming term, applications can be found on Herriman City's webpage, www.herriman.org. The applications are due May 15th.
Senate Bill 136 - Transportation Governance

WHAT DOES IT DO?

SB 136 AIMS TO UNITE ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT, TRANSPORTATION AND INFRASTRUCTURE TO ENSURE WELL THOUGHT OUT LONG TERM PLANNING TO INCLUDE ALL TRANSPORTATION MODALs.

The bill reforms the state motor-fuel tax and requires the Utah Department of Transportation to implement prioritization criteria for projects that consider land use and economic development, and changes the UTA board from 16 members to three.

Cities and Counties can create an optional local sales tax to fund projects

LOCAL OPTION SALES TAX TO FUND PROJECTS

Beginning July 1, 2019, counties may impose a new local option sales tax of 0.25%. This tax would provide cities and towns additional tools to address transportation needs. The sales tax can be used for improvements and/or maintenance on city roads, traffic safety, sidewalks, curb & gutters, traffic signals, active transportation and public transit. In areas with transit service, the funds would be allocated as follows:

• 0.10% to the transit provider
• 0.10% to cities, towns, and unincorporated county areas
• 0.05% to the county

SALT LAKE COUNTY PASSED THE ORDINANCE LAST WEEK

The new ordinance, passed by the County Council, transferred power to cities by requesting cities adopt a resolution of support for the sales tax option. Under the new ordinance, the 0.25 sales tax increase — which would raise taxes by roughly one (1) penny for every $4 spent — would automatically take effect if cities, towns, and metro townships representing 67 percent of Salt Lake County’s population adopt resolutions supporting the tax increase.

ARE THERE BENEFITS FOR SUPPORTING THE LOCAL TAX OPTION

• Positive impacts on the economy for years to come
• Enhanced focus on economic development and job creation
• Established criteria for prioritizing infrastructure projects, land use and economic development
• Stronger emphasis on multi-modal transportation network
• Sets forth several mechanisms for state-funded transit projects
• Funding dollars to use towards pedestrian safety

Check out future newsletters for more information as City Council reviews the pros and the cons
Stay Plugged In

Have you visited the Herriman website recently? If so, you have probably noticed the pop-up window that gives you the option to subscribe to information on topics that are important to you. In your subscription, simply click on the topics you want to stay up to date on and you'll receive a message as new information comes available. If you missed the pop-up, there is a place to subscribe right on the front page of www.herriman.org.

Don’t forget you are also able to sign up for e-bill, e-newsletter, equal pay, and auto pay all through the website to further simplify your to-do tasks.
This article will discuss construction work such as basement finishes, major remodels, and sheds over 200 square feet. There is misinformation in the community that getting a building permit is of no value. Our experience indicates that not only is it illegal to do work without a permit where a permit is required, but it can cause expense and consequences in the future. Check https://www.herriman.org/building/ for a list of work that doesn’t require a permit.

For work such as basement finishes or remodels, when you sell your residence (it will happen someday) and if the buyer’s agent is on the ball, he or she will check with us to see if permits were obtained. We also receive frequent calls from bank lenders, mortgage lenders, underwriters, title insurance companies, and even neighbors to inquire if required permits were issued. Even a refinance can trigger these calls. I’ve personally seen where a family needed to refinance their home during the 2008 recession where the lender asked if a permit for a basement finish had been obtained. It hadn’t. This family had hired a licensed contractor so they assumed the work was done legally and with permits.

This brings up another point. As the owner, and the one ultimately responsible because it’s your property, you need to see the permit along with a copy of inspections, and maintain a copy with your home papers to protect yourself. The family I mentioned nearly lost their home because there was no verification that code requirements had been met. Inspections after the fact to verify the work was done right are most often destructive, meaning at least some of the drywall must be removed. Coincidentally, two years later, a flood occurred in the basement. The property owner used this awful circumstance to have an inspection to check the work. Even though the work was done by a ‘licensed contractor’, the work did not meet code. Most of the drywall had to be removed and many thousands of dollars were invested to correct all deficiencies. Then the property owner faced reinstalling the drywall, finishes and paint. It was a terribly expensive lesson for this unsuspecting family.

I’ve also seen where sheds were located in the wrong place on the lot and had to be torn down or moved to meet setback or easement requirements. A few situations required a deck to be removed and rebuilt smaller due to the deck being too close to the back property line. This is not always the case, but we see it enough that we want residents to understand the potential cost and headache if you choose not to permit your additions.

Worse yet, there have been news reports of people adding a new gas line for a fireplace who die of carbon monoxide poisoning. If we can prevent that type of tragedy, then all our efforts are worth it.

The Staff of the Herriman City Building Department is here to help you with your projects, including tips on how to do it easier (and maybe cheaper), explain why particular codes are required, and when permits and inspections are required. Please call 801-860-1605 or come in and talk to us. We are here to help.

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2018 Secondary Water Improvements

Crews are on-site, and work is underway installing pipes to connect secondary water transmission and distribution lines to secondary water sources at various locations throughout the city. These lines provide the infrastructure for future home connections to secondary water. To receive weekly email updates on the project, please email herrimanwaterproject@gmail.com and put “Updates” in the subject line. Updates will help you to know where work is currently taking place and how the project is progressing.
Recently Approved Ordinances

Ordinance 2018-15
Amending Title 2 Chapters 1-6 of the Herriman City Code of Ordinance regarding Boards and Committees and adding a new Chapter 7 creating a Trails Committee.

Ordinance 2018-16
Amending the future Land Use Map of the 2025 General Plan.

Ordinance 2018-17
Declaring approximately .62 acres of real property located at or near 7068 W Rose Canyon Rd, as surplus, and determining that a trade for 1.36 acres of real property located at or near 7068 W Rose Canyon Rd is in the best interest of the City and the consideration is based on public policy factors.

Ordinance 2018-18
The Herriman City Council regulating, preventing, and banning the discharge of fireworks within certain areas of the city.

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

Coach’s Corner

Mark Briggs, Real Monarchs Head Coach

For the first edition of the new Coach’s Corner column, I wanted to take a minute to introduce myself to you all as well as thank you for the warm welcome your community has extended to me, my staff and my players thus far. My name is Mark Briggs and I am the head coach of the Real Monarchs of the United Soccer League or USL. We compete in the second division of professional soccer and are the second team to Real Salt Lake (think the Salt Lake Bees to the Los Angeles Angels of Anaheim). Moving forward, I would like to utilize this column to involve you in the happenings of the Monarchs and provide you an inside, behind-the-scenes look at the inner workings of the team. We want the Monarchs to be YOUR team. We want to be woven into the fabric of this fantastic community. We want to build something special with all of you. That being said, I would like to personally thank each of you who attended our inaugural home opener at the incredible Zions Bank Stadium on Monday, April 30th.

If you haven’t had the chance to check out our new facility yet, just head towards the giant, red box off Mountain View Corridor. Again, we want the Monarchs to be YOURS. We hope you’re just as excited to adopt us as we are to call Herriman our new home.

If you have any questions, suggestions or comments for me, my staff and/or my players, I can be found on Twitter at @markbriggs6

Vamos Monarchs!

Calling all Trails Enthusiasts

The Herriman Trails Committee, community members, and outdoor enthusiasts from around the valley will gather in Herriman on Saturday, June 2 to celebrate National Trails Day. They will begin finish-work on more than three miles of newly-cut trail in the Herriman Hills.

This trail will be accessible from the Blackridge Reservoir Trailhead. This is a multi-use trail, but has been designed with an emphasis on mountain biking to serve the growing mountain bike community. Additional loops will be added to this trail in the future.

Volunteers are needed to help complete this project. Those ages 12 and older should check in at Blackridge Reservoir between 8 am - noon and be prepared to hike or bike up to two miles to the assigned work area. Please bring picks, rakes and gloves.

Volunteers with children younger than 12 are encouraged to meet at the church on 14172 Emmeline Dr. between 8 am - noon. Those volunteers will help with pruning, weeding and garbage pickup on the Diamondback Trail. Please bring gloves, rakes, shovels, and pruners.

All volunteers are encouraged to bring water and wear sunscreen and hats.

Herriman Live Talent Show Auditions
June 9th, 2018

More Information at
HTTP://WWW.HERRIMAN.ORG/ARTS-COUNCIL

This year, the show will be June 18th as part of a week-long Fort Herriman Towne Days celebration.
Dress rehearsal will take place on June 16.
Come Start Your Story... at Fort Herriman PRCA Rodeo

Featuring Young Living Percherons and "Slim" (Jeff Garner) the rodeo clown!
Get your tickets now for the 19th Annual Fort Herriman PRCA Rodeo!
You won't believe your eyes as you watch the ferocious, one-ton bucking bulls, wild saddle broncs, and the brave cowboys and cowgirls. Be sure to arrive early to enjoy the food trucks, kiddy korral, and pre-show entertainment.

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2018 Fort Herriman PRCA Rodeo

W&M Butterfield Park
Fri June 1, Sat June 2

Food Vendors
6-9 - Kiddie Korral
6:30 - Prize Cow
Pre-register, ages up to May 1
7:20 - Grand Entry
7:30 - First horse bucks

Special Needs Roundup
June 2 - 3-4:30 p.m.
(pre-register)

Adults 13-64 $12
Youth 4-12 $10
Seniors 65+ $10
Ages 0-3 free if sitting on a lap

$2 off if purchased online May 1-30

Fort Herriman PRCA Rodeo Spotlights

Young Living
The Young Living Percheron Hitch produces a high-energy show as they showcase the athletic talent of six black Percheron horses.
The six horse hitch is made up of black Percherons, with each one weighing about 2,000 pounds and standing 18 hands high. They will be pulling a replica of a historic freight wagon and will give everyone a taste of what life was like back in the freight wagon days.

Rodeo Clown Jeff "Slim" Garner
The bull riders won't be the only brave souls in the arena at the Fort Herriman PRCA Rodeo this year. With a 2,000-pound bull bearing down on you, it helps to have a sense of humor. It also helps to have a barrel to hide in. "Slim" is a second-generation clown, who started clowning around when he was 17 years old.
"Slim" provides a line of defense for bull riders in the arena. While he swaps one-liners with rodeo announcer Chad Nicholson, he also performs the important task of distracting the bulls and keeping them away from the riders.

Bar-T Stock Contractor
Bar-T Rodeo has twice been given the Remuda Award for best bucking horse breed program in 2006 and 2011. In 2002, Bar-T Rodeo helped produce the first Olympic Rodeo in Farmington, Utah. Several of their bulls have been selected to go to the Wrangler National Finals Rodeo in Las Vegas, Nevada.