What is a Community?

If you attend a City sponsored event, a Planning Commission meeting, or a City Council meeting, you will hear the word “community” used frequently and in many different contexts. It may be used to talk about our community feel, or a sense of belonging. It has been used to talk about the future of our community, or our community needs. So, what does the word community actually mean, and why do we use it in so many forms when talking about where we live? Webster’s Dictionary defines community as “a unified body of individuals: such as the people with common interests living in a particular area; an interacting population of various kinds of individuals in a common location.” Another definition is a group of people living in the same place or having a particular characteristic in common; a feeling of fellowship with others, as a result of sharing common attitudes, interests, and goals.

Regardless of how each of you came to reside in Herriman, you are part of the Herriman community. We hear frequently from our residents of how much they enjoy living in Herriman and being part of the community. We believe this expression is a result of more than just living in the same area, it is also about having a feeling of fellowship and belonging. A large part of what makes our community so great is the diversity that exists here. We have built a city over the past 20 years that has provided a variety of housing options and attractions that has allowed any one individual or family the opportunity to become part of our community. The large majority of us are counted among those that have moved to Herriman and have helped to build the community that we have today.

As with all growing cities, we are currently faced with many challenges that come with that growth. There has been much discussion, especially recently, surrounding additional proposed development in the city that has caused disruption and further threatens to divide our community. As certain housing types are contemplated as part of proposed developments there has been negative comments toward those that choose to live in that particular housing. Is that the type of community that attracted each of us here or that we want to be known for? Do we not want the same opportunity to exist for others that drew each of us to Herriman? We have seen an increase in divisiveness, discord, and disrespect. These behaviors are becoming all too common.

As we look at our neighbors that have moved in next door or down the street, or the great friends that our children have made at school or religious functions, we are grateful that they are all in Herriman and part of our community! The definition of community made no reference to what type of home or development a person lives in, only that they live in a common area and share common attitudes, interests, and goals.

Our hope this holiday season is that we each take a moment to think about and recognize the community we are all so fortunate to be a part of. To continue to build a community that is accepting and inclusive of all that share those common attitudes, interests, and goals, and be proud of the community that is Herriman and we each call home.
We Are Herriman: A Community Pride Campaign

Each month, we will recognize individuals for their contributions to our community culture, sharing the good work that they do. As we continue to evolve and establish our City brand, we are defined by those that make up this community. WE ARE HERRIMAN.

Jana Shumway

The Utah Dance Education Organization (UDEO) recently awarded Herriman Elementary teacher Jana Shumway the 2019 Dance Educator of the Year (elementary sector). Dance educators whose current commitment and creativity as a dance educator are selected in order to recognize their prime example of continued ingenuity, impact, and reflective practice. She is being recognized for her dedication to dance education and her amazing talent to inspire students around her. Bobbie Nixon, Principal of Herriman Elementary, says Ms. Shumway has an incredible way of linking curriculum to dance, making academics more memorable and exciting for students. Jana has provided a dual immersion dance for the DLI Spanish students at Herriman Elementary. Many coworkers, parents and students enjoy being around Ms. Shumway. Congratulations Ms. Shumway, the youth of Herriman are lucky to have you.

CJ Proulx

Curtis (CJ) Proulx joined the Herriman family a little over nine years ago. He was hired in the Streets Department and later decided his passion and skill set with electrical, concrete, carpentry, and plumbing trades made him a perfect fit for the Facilities Department. After working hard and developing his abilities, he was recently promoted to the Facilities Department Manager. CJ is responsible for the maintenance and repair of Herriman City buildings and facilities. These duties range from routine maintenance, like repairing drywall, painting, replacing plumbing fixtures, and electrical work to more complex and larger projects, such as the new pergola that CJ and his crew built over the patio at City Hall. CJ is also the City’s main electrician, performing diagnostic tests and electrical work for all City departments, including the large motors and pumps for the Water Department. The Events Department also keeps him busy with the PRCA Rodeo, Towne Days, and Enduro Challenge, just to name a few. This time of year, he is a key player in decorating for the holiday season and running power for the Night of Lights. CJ has a very positive attitude and takes pride in his work. He is a great asset and a valuable member of the Herriman Family.

FREE ENGLISH CLASSES FOR ADULTS!

The Herriman City Youth Council is always looking for new ways to contribute to the local community. Among other responsibilities, such as Adopt-A-Highway and the Community Garden, they have just taken on a new endeavor to help foreign-born adults gain confidence in using the English language through pronunciation lessons, role-playing activities, speech practices, reading comprehension, and more. Classes will be conducted by educators who have language teaching experience. Youth Council members will be assisting in conversation exercises by interacting with the students to help improve speaking skills. The length of each class is set to about 45 minutes in efforts to accommodate the student’s family needs and lifestyle. These classes will begin on January 22nd and end on the 26th of February. For more information on the classes, please email leahahesee@gmail.com.

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**FOR ADULTS!**

- Pronunciation practice
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To sign up, please scan the QR code below.

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I TAKE RESPONSIBILITY
I AM MOVING FORWARD
I TREAT YOU RIGHT
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in our society, and in our community. Social media is not being used as an information tool, but rather as an avenue to tear each other down and foster anger and negativity. Differing opinions bring diversity and dialogue, and we should be able to agree to disagree when necessary, but continue to respect each other as individuals. As we look at our neighbors that have moved in next door or down the street, or the great friends that our children have made at school or religious functions, we are grateful that they are all in Herriman and part of our community! The definition of community made no reference to what type of home or development a person lives in, only that they live in a common area and share common attitudes, interests, and goals.

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Keep Your Holiday Season Merry

Fire prevention during the holiday season is critical as we have more people in our homes, our routines are changed, and we have additional fire hazards around us. Below are some tips to help keep us safe:

**Trees**
- Use only a UL-listed artificial tree or a fresh natural tree that’s not losing its needles
- Water natural trees daily
- Keep trees and decorations at least 3’ away from any heat source
- Dispose of natural trees within four weeks, even if watered daily

**Lights**
- Make sure lights on trees and your home are UL-listed and in good repair
- Replace damaged wires and bulbs
- Use hooks instead of nails to hang lights to prevent damage to wires
- The lights’ packaging will usually indicate how many strands your outlet can handle to avoid overloading electrical outlets
- Consider using battery-operated flameless candles. Otherwise, be sure to extinguish real candles when they’re unattended

Curbside disposal of natural trees
- Don’t put natural trees in your garbage or recycle can. Wasatch Front Waste and Recycling will pick up your stripped natural tree the day after your regularly scheduled collection day during January
- More info:
  https://wasatchfrontwaste.org/seasonaladditional-services/

Snow in Herriman

Herriman Snow Removal Ordinances: In order to facilitate proper snow removal, the City has created the following ordinances:

- **Herriman Ordinance 6-4-8**
  No person shall park a vehicle on any Herriman City street when it is snowing or snow is on the street during the months of November - April.

- **Herriman Ordinance 7-5-7**
  It is unlawful for any person removing snow, ice, or other material from a sidewalk or driveway to place or deposit said snow, ice, or other material upon any city road or street.

**When will snow be removed on my street?**
High-traffic roadways, school zones, hills, arterial, and collector roads are the top priority for plowing. As long as the snow falls, the City’s first goal is to keep the main roads open. Once these streets are clear, plow crews will continue on to residential subdivisions, and finally cul-de-sacs. (Please note residential streets may not be plowed until after the snow storm has subsided, based on the severity of the storm and whether high-traffic roadways have been cleared. Cul-de-sacs carry the lowest volume of traffic, and therefore are generally last to receive plowing.) Please be aware Herriman City will not plow the snow in a cul-de-sac if cars are parked along the side of the street in the cul-de-sac. When vehicles are parked in such areas, it prevents City trucks from entering and exiting the area safely.

**Where should I place snow that I clear from my driveway?**
The snow should be placed in your yard, or on the side of your driveway or park strip, and not in the street or your neighbor’s yard. When hiring an independent snowplow service, make sure the contractor is licensed and complies with City municipal code.

**Is it possible for snow plow crews to avoid pushing snow into my driveway?**
We apologize for the inconvenience of snow being placed on your cleared driveways. This is an unavoidable occurrence during snow removal efforts, due to the fact that the plow operators cannot lift the plow blades as they pass a driveway.

**Do I need to clear snow from all sidewalks adjacent to my property, even if I live on a corner?**
Yes. It is important to remove snow from the sidewalks for the safety of school children, the elderly, and the general public. The snow should be removed within one hour after the snowfall ceases, or prior to major foot traffic times, such as before or after school.

**Who is responsible for clearing snow around the fire hydrants in residential areas?**
The homeowner who has a fire hydrant on their property is responsible for keeping the hydrant clear at all times.
Recently Approved Ordinances

ORDINANCE 2019-32
An ordinance annexing territory located at or near 14800 South 7100 West comprising of approximately .77 acres into Herriman City; establish the zoning for the property to be FR-1 and to amend the Zoning Map of the City; and other related matter.

ORDINANCE 2019-33
An ordinance adopting a moderate incoming housing plan.

ORDINANCE 2019-34
An ordinance amending the engineering review fee to add a Hydraulic Analysis Fee.

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

Shop Local Spotlight

We are Herriman’s best kept secret! A Beautiful SurpriZe is a full service Pilates and Rossiter Studio located at 13276 South 5600 West. When you’ve tried all the other workouts and left feeling more beat up or more injured than before, or just didn’t feel welcomed, encouraged, and supported... we are what you have been looking for! Pilates is gentle, invigorating, and life changing. Feel calmer and connected to your body because you do Pilates. The Rossiter System helps you alleviate pain and lessen inflammation while increasing mobility. Whether old injuries or new, we can help you rehab and get you feeling better than your previous top shape! A bonus: you can use Flex Spend and HSA cards to pay for sessions. Mention this article for 15% off first months membership! Visit us online at www.abeautifulsurprise.com.

‘Twas the Night Before Christmas

‘Twas the night before Christmas, when all through the city, not a citizen was stirring, not even a Yeti. The stockings were hung by the chimney with care, in hopes St. Nicolas soon would be there: The citizens were nestled all snug in their beds, while a sinister bandit wandered their neighborhood treads. He wore a kerchief and cap for his scam, concealing his face from all the doorbell cams. As everyone settled in for a long winter’s nap, the bandit was grabbing his pack and his map. When out in the driveway arose such a clatter, I sprang from my bed to see what was the matter. Away to the window I flew like a flash, tore open the shutters and reviewed my camera app. When what to my wondering eyes did I witness? That the Grinch of a bandit had made off with our Christmas. I had been told many times to lock my car, bring in valuables, and check my garage door before turning in for the night. Just this one time I let down my guard and now in a flash my sleigh full of goodies is gone in a plight. Don’t let the Grinch swipe your Christmas this Holiday season! Remember these tips to keep you property safe and secure within reason;

1. When out and about don’t leave packages or your purse in plain view. Lock them in your trunk or take them with you.
2. Be sure to close the garage door at all times even when in your home. Also lock any doors into the garage.
3. Delivered Packages: Alternative safe addresses, delivery friendly lock boxes, first person home takes any packages inside right away.
4. Keep your vehicles locked and remove any valuables, especially – purses, wallets, and firearms.
5. Keep your property well lit. Either bright lights or motion flood lights on the front to light up your drive-way.

Remember bad guys like easy targets and work in the shadows. Do your best not to become a victim during the holidays.

And we humbly exclaim with our red and blues flashing bright, Happy Holidays to all and to all a safe night.
Coming Soon – Dingo Memorial Dog Park

Herriman City staff have been working with Blū Line Designs to create a concept for the new Dingo Memorial Dog Park, to be located at approximately 5075 West Herriman Main Street. A project open house was held Tuesday, November 12 at Herriman City Hall, which allowed residents and guests to meet the design team, ask questions, and make suggestions on the initial design and location. The park will include a water feature, walking paths, shade pavilions, and two play areas, one of which will feature obstacles.

The park, named in honor of K9 Officer Dingo, who was killed in the line of duty in 2017, is the first of its kind in Herriman. If you have comments or suggestions for the park, please contact staff at experienceadventure@herriman.org.
Main Street Now Open

Main Street has been under construction for several years and the newer portion now connects Herriman Boulevard (12600 South) all the way to Daybreak Parkway (see map). Now that all segments of the road have been completed, it allows for quicker access to residential areas and will help meet the demands of important commercial development like the WinCo grocery store and the future auto mall. Additionally, Miller Crossing Drive will eventually extend east to Mountain View Corridor, which will alleviate some traffic from other major roadways in the area.

The new portion of Main Street has been built as a major arterial road, allowing two lanes of traffic each direction with a center turn lane. There are also buffered bike lanes to improve safety and comfort of cyclists. Finally, the project also included the preservation of a corridor for a future UTA transit line.

The opening of the new segment required changes to the existing layout of the intersection of Main Street and Herriman Boulevard. There are no longer two right turn lanes from northbound Main Street to eastbound Herriman Boulevard as the center lane is now straight-only. This happened for two reasons:

1 – Safety: The new segment introduced left turn movement from the opposite southbound side of Main Street, which increases the complexity of the intersection and makes a red-light right turn to eastbound Herriman Boulevard from the center lane safely more difficult.

2 – Traffic flow: As the city grows and commercial areas develop along Main Street, traffic on the road will increase north and southbound. The center lane was restriped to a straight-only to prepare for this coming traffic. Additionally, with each lane designated with a single movement, it allows simpler and more efficient traffic flow.

It is understood that these changes may cause an inconvenience for some residents accessing Herriman Boulevard from Main Street, but it is expected that traffic will balance out and delays will diminish as travelers become familiar with the new roadway and intersection layout.
Trails On The Horizon

Midas Creek

West
Contractor Black Forest
Paving began construction in November and is projected to complete the trail in May 2020.

East
The building contractor (ACME) is working with the project engineer (Ensign) to coordinate the clearances underneath Mountain View Corridor. Estimated trail completion is May 2020.

Rawhide
The Rawhide Trail is a new multi-directional, multi-use trail hand-built by almost 150 volunteers. Currently, it is open as an out-and-back trail but will provide access to future trails. Rawhide features a moderate grade with rocks, bermed turns, and great views of the city.

Rose Creek
The building contractor (ACME) is installing retaining walls. The next step in January is to install bridge abutments. Estimated trail completion is May 2020.

Eric’s Trail Expansion
The east end of Eric’s Trail is being expanded to provide a more user-friendly experience. This will provide an additional option when exploring by taking users over the ridgeline to the south and reconnecting back to the Rosecrest Trail. This will help alleviate some of the trail congestion and open an alternate trail option. The expansion is currently under construction until Fall 2020, so please stay clear.

Hardlick Downhill Trail
Machine-built by Apex trails, Hardlick will be a black diamond mountain bike trail in the Blackridge Reservoir area featuring rocks and banked turns, weaving its way through an oak-covered gully. It’s still under construction, so please stay clear of all machinery and building crews. When it’s complete, please don’t ride when it’s muddy.

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Tis’ the season for sharing special moments with family, friends and loved ones while looking ahead to a new year filled with opportunity. It is also a time when we reflect on the blessings that have been bestowed upon us and what truly matters in our hearts.

As we look back on 2019, we are inspired by all of the great things happening in our city. From new businesses, road openings, trail extensions, and well attended events, to exciting announcements about future amenities and economic development, we continue to pave the way for a successful community.

During this festive time, we offer our sincere gratitude to all who give back to the community through various measures of goodwill, demonstrating the value of open and generous hearts, bringing people together, and sharing that sense of community that Herriman has been known for.

As the year comes to a close, we say our goodbyes to Councilwoman Nicole Martin as she passes her torch on to our new Councilman, Steven Shields, to take us into 2020. We are grateful for the love that each of them have for Herriman, and their willingness to serve in public office. We look forward to the new and exciting future ahead and will continue to further our passion of working cooperatively, merging ideas, and bringing the community together as we create a wonderful city to work, live and play through all stages of life.

Have a wonderful holiday season!

### 2019-20 Skate Season Info

**Public Skating**

Open December 2nd - February 29th  
(Weather/Maintenance Permitting)

M-F: 5:30-9 PM  •  Sat: 12-9 PM  •  Sun: 12-4 PM  
Closed Dec. 25, Jan. 1

May open earlier during school recess and some observed holidays

Adults - $3  Children - $2  Skate Rental - $3

A variety of punch pass options available

For More Details Visit Herriman.org/ice-ribbon

### Congratulations to our new Herriman royalty:

**Miss Herriman — Samathana Barney**

**1st Runner-Up — Paige Welsh**

**2nd Runner-Up — Danielle Fisher**

### Herrimanology

Beginning in January 2020, watch for “Herrimanology” podcast. Listeners will increase their knowledge of the innerworkings of the City.

### Happy Holidays

Mayor: David Watts • City Council: Jared Henderson, Nicole Martin, Sherrie Ohrn, Clint Smith

City Manager: Brett Wood • Asst. City Manager: Gordon Haight