A Year of Accomplishments & Lessons Learned

Jared Henderson, Councilmember

As the holidays wind down and the new year begins, we look back on a year of accomplishments and lessons learned. A number of projects, that were both initiated and completed in 2018, helped us progress towards our vision of Herriman in 2019 and beyond. Those at the top of my list are:

**Economic Development**

We have had many businesses locate in Herriman this year and look forward to many more in 2019. Attracting sustainable retail sales tax base is enormously important for Herriman to be financially stable in the future. Some of the major achievements are:

- RSL training center, stadium and charter school. This amazing facility has attracted interest from a variety of other businesses. Many of the surrounding property owners have asked for commercial zoning due to this facility locating in Herriman
- Numerous small businesses and restaurants are building out the area along 13400 S. 5600 W.
- Anthem Commercial Center: Ground has been broken for several businesses and we look forward to the announcement of the anchor tenant in 2019
- Bullfrog Spas manufacturing and retail facility will settle in the northwest of the city

**Herriman Police Department**

- A monumental achievement for everyone! This was a Herculean task that effected everyone in the City. We are so proud of our fantastic people that made this a reality
- There are many stats to look at but the one that I feel has made all the difference is that we nearly doubled the number of officers in our community with no increase in cost
- Local control: As our community continues to grow, so does our law enforcement needs. Our level of service is up to us verse other communities determining what we pay and what we get
- HPD has truly become part of the fabric of our community

**Accountability**

- As public servants, the City Council (of whom the Mayor is one) is accountable to each other and to the citizens that we serve. All five members of the Council are expected to represent the City in a professional manner while abiding by our own policies, procedures and ordinances, as well as state statute
- We should never expect to personally benefit from our titles on the City Council, nor should we suggest that any incentives be offered. We are public servants who work to benefit our

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Corridor Preservation — Funding for Future Transportation Needs

Corridor preservation funding provides a mechanism for developing areas in Salt Lake County to receive money needed to purchase property where future transportation corridors are planned. Utah State law allows the County to impose a $10 vehicle registration fee, $3 of which is set aside into the Salt Lake County Local Corridor Preservation Fund. Various jurisdictions then apply to use the rest of the money for local projects. This mechanism to buy land before development occurs ultimately lowers land costs and reduces impact to private property owners. The Salt Lake County Council of Governments (COG) accepts applications requesting funds for eligible corridor preservation projects every June and December, and recommends to the County Council which projects to fund. Eligible projects must be listed on the Wasatch Front Regional Council’s Regional Transportation Plan, and can also include room for public transit and other projects like bike lanes. Herriman City actively pursues corridor preservation funding from the County and has had some recent success in receiving approval. Much of this work is closely coordinated with neighboring cities, land owners, and the County. Visit slco.org/planning-transportation/corridor-preservation-fund if you would like to learn more about this program.

Lights on Ice Food Drive

Brooklin Vasica, Youth Council PIO

The Herriman City Youth Council has played a key role in the success of Herriman City’s annual events. With 26 members on the council, ranging from 9th to 12th grade, we want to be more connected to the public, the youth, and the City. We strive to do this by continuing to look for service opportunities.

Recently, we have added more positions in the Youth Council that are tasked with working with other community groups. We are now connecting with the Arts Council, Healthy Herriman, Trails Committee, and others, so we can mutually benefit from one another. We are also looking at other programs to implement, including those to beautify our city.

The Youth Council is currently planning an event, “Lights on Ice Food Drive.” We want to encourage our community to come out to the Ice Ribbon at J. Lynn Crane Park on Monday, January 28. The admission and rental fees will be waived when you bring at least five nonperishable food items. We want to help replenish the Utah Food Bank after the rush of the holiday season. We hope this will be a fun event for the whole community to enjoy with their family and friends.

Lights on Ice Food Drive

Presented by the Herriman Youth Council

Monday, January 28, 2019
5:30 to 9:00 P.M.

Ice Ribbon at J. Lynn Crane Park
South of Herriman City Hall (5355 West Herriman Main Street)

Ice skate for free by bringing at least 5 cans of nonperishable food, which will be given to the Utah Food Bank. Enjoy a fun night of skating with your family and friends!

Sponsored by Herriman City and local Herriman businesses!
Recently Approved Ordinances

ORDINANCE 2018-39 – An ordinance granting a franchise to the Utah Telecommunication Open Infrastructure Agency (UTOPIA) pursuant to a franchise agreement.

ORDINANCE 2018-40 – An ordinance authorizing a text change to the Land Development Code to amend Signature Blocks on Final Subdivision Plat.

ORDINANCE 2018-41 – An ordinance authorizing a text change to the Land Development Code to establish Auto Mall Special District Regulations.

ORDINANCE 2018-42 – An ordinance authorizing a Zoning Map amendment to rezone property located at or near 4874 West 12600 South from A-1 and R-2 to AMDS and C-2.

ORDINANCE 2018-43 – An ordinance changing the salary and benefits of the Mayor and City Councillors.

ORDINANCE 2018-44 – An ordinance authorizing a text change to the Land Development Code to allow manufacturing in the T-M Zone and modify the landscaping requirements for the T-M Zone.

ORDINANCE 2018-45 – An ordinance declaring 15.496 acres of real property located at or near 12600 South 5452 West as surplus, and to establish a method to determine the highest and best economic return to the City shall be by competitive bid with a minimum bid to be set at $1,400,000.

ORDINANCE 2018-46 – An ordinance declaring 1.243 acres of real property located at or near 11962 South Anthem Park Blvd. – Corner Parcel as surplus, and to establish a method to determine the highest and best economic return to the City shall be by competitive bid with a minimum bid to be set at $490,000.

ORDINANCE 2018-47 – An ordinance declaring 1.243 acres of real property located at or near 11962 South Anthem Park Blvd. – Interior Parcel as surplus, and to establish a method to determine the highest and best economic return to the City shall be by competitive bid with a minimum bid to be set at $470,000.

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

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community not ourselves. If something would be considered an inappropriate action for a resident or a member of our staff, then it would certainly be inappropriate for us as well.

- As we look to move forward and place our focus on the important business of the City, our efforts will also include taking measures that violations of policy and conduct will not be tolerated but will have a continued focus on accountability to our residents, as well as holding each other to a higher standard.

- We, as a Council, are committed to taking the necessary steps to protect the City and limit the ability for misrepresentation of the Council and the City moving forward.

As we look into 2019, we have many important and pressing issues to contend with and Council, as a whole, understands the need to put the City first and do what is best for Herriman. We are hopeful that we can move forward in this new year and continue to do great things for our City.

We wish each of you a happy and prosperous 2019. Happy New Year.

Shop Local Spotlight

Herriman City’s Shop Local January business spotlight is D-Bat Herriman.

Owners Michael Maze and Chad Goodrich, both residents of Herriman, are excited to run a business in their own community. D-Bat Herriman is a state-of-the-art, 24,000 square-foot premiere baseball and softball facility. This is the first D-Bat franchise location in Utah! In addition to private baseball and softball lessons, they offer pitching machines with real baseballs and softballs, a fully-stocked pro shop, and over 50 camps and clinics. D-Bat is an ideal location to hold birthday parties as well as corporate events.

Stay connected with D-Bat Herriman by following their social media accounts:

Instagram - dbatherriman, Facebook - D-Bat Herriman, www.dbatherriman.com
The Herriman City Parks, Events, and Recreation Department has been awarded $415,000 in funding from the Salt Lake County Regional Transportation Choice Fund to expand the Rose Creek and Midas Creek Urban Trail Systems. The money received will be combined with funding previously budgeted by the Herriman City Council for the projects and will allow for expansion of the project.

**Project details:**

**Midas Creek Urban Trail System Project** – The project will connect sections of asphalt trail from the Copper Creek neighborhood on the east side of Mountain View Corridor to 6000 West. Some sections of the trail have been completed with development. This project will install three bridges and complete the trail, which will provide non-motorized transportation off main traffic corridors. This is the first phase of many along Midas Creek. Planning and design will start in January 2019, with construction starting in late spring. The final trail alignment will be determined through the planning and design process.

**Rose Creek Urban Trail System Project** – the project will connect The Cove park to Blayde Drive, with proposed future expansion to the trail that currently exists just west of Butterfield Park. Conceptual planning and design have already started and construction is anticipated to begin in late spring. The final trail alignment will be determined through the planning and design process.

If you have questions about either of these projects, please contact Heidi Shegrud, Landscape Architect at 801-446-5323.

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**Learning from Holiday Mishaps**

As the Property Crimes Detective for Herriman City, I handle many crimes that seem to have increased during the holiday season, such as:

- **Package thefts** (our friend Amazon seems to show up daily)
- **Vehicle thefts/burglaries** (we like to let our cars warm up in the morning. Bad guys know this)
- **Frauds** (our giving nature this time of year brings out many Grinches)
- **Vandalism** (all those blinking lights are irresistible)

Of course, we can take certain steps to minimize our exposure to the above events. These are just some simple tips to prevent very common crimes we see this time of the year. If you would like more information, there are many websites out there with great advice, or please feel free to contact me.

Detective Jason Myers - Herriman Investigation Unit – Herriman City Police
801-858-0035 or jmyers@herrimanpd.org

- **Fraud**
  - Can be hard to prevent, but try freezing your credit. Freezing your credit can save you a lot of time and heartache.

- **Package Theft**
  - Have items delivered to your work or a family member/friend who is always home.
  - Install a security camera.
  - Get a lock box that delivers can secure your package in.
  - Turn on delivery notifications to alert you when your package has arrived or is close.

- **Vehicle Theft/Burglary**
  - Resist the temptation to leave your car idling to warm up in the cold mornings.
  - Please lock your car!
  - Make sure your garage is closed.
  - Don’t leave valuables (purse, wallet, gifts, backpack, etc.) in the car.

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**Candidate Filing for 2019**

There will be a municipal election on November 5, 2019 for two City Council positions (four-year terms, January 2020-2024). City Council positions will be elected from Council Districts one and four.

The candidate filing period begins June 3, 2019 during regular business hours and ends on June 7, 2019 at 5:00 p.m. Interested parties may file for office in-person with the City Recorder at the City Hall (5355 West Herriman Main Street). The Declaration of Candidacy Application can also be found on www.herriman.org, or by contacting the City Recorder’s Office at (801) 446-5323 during regular business hours. A non-refundable filing fee of $25 will be required at the time of declaration.

If more than two candidates file for each position, a primary election will be held on Tuesday, August 13, 2019. Polling location information can be found on www.vote.utah.gov or www.herriman.org or by calling the City Recorder’s Office at 801-446-5323 during regular business hours.
Bonneville Research — Olympia Hills

On December 12, 2018, the Herriman City Council received a report from Bonneville Research on the development potential of approximately 921 acres outside Herriman City limits. The unincorporated property, known as Olympia Hills, is being planned as a mixed-use development in Salt Lake County. However, the property, which borders Herriman City, is within a potential annexation area for Herriman.

When Herriman City contracted for professional services in July 2018 with Bob Springmeyer of Bonneville Research, an experienced and highly-regarded economic development consultant, to study Olympia Hills, we asked, “What is the maximum residential density of Olympia Hills that does not compromise the quality of life for adjacent residents?”

To answer this question, Bonneville Research participated in or conducted more than a dozen meetings with community leaders and stakeholders, interviewed or reviewed information from every public utility provider, researched all Herriman City plans, and solicited input from adjoining cities and regional planning agencies.

In response to the City’s question, Bonneville Research determined that quality of life would be compromised if private development required surrounding communities to pay for unplanned and unfunded public improvements. For example, if Olympia Hills were approved as proposed, it would likely necessitate the acquisition of private property to widen streets and expand or relocate public utilities—both of which have significant financial impacts on the City and its residents. In essence, unless private development pays for necessary onsite and offsite improvements, quality of life would be negatively impacted by increased taxes or reduced services, both of which Herriman strives to avoid.

Bonneville Research Conclusions:

- High density outside boundary
- Unanticipated strain on community
- Higher taxes and/or reduced City services to address overstrain
- Compromised quality of life

For more information on the Bonneville Research report, or to receive a copy, please email Michael Maloy, Herriman City Planning Director, at mmaloy@herriman.org.

Chip Seal Troubles

Some residents have expressed concern regarding the quality of a recent contracted chip seal pavement treatment.

In prior years, Herriman City has worked with Salt Lake County Public Works to perform chip seal applications. However, the County is no longer providing the service due to some reorganization, and the City sent the project to the open market for contracting bids.

There were issues noted by the City and residents in the selected contractor’s work. In the time City staff had trouble reaching the contractor to request corrections to the project, the calendar progressed to the point when the contractor’s chip seal emulsion suppliers shut down production for the season, causing the project to be postponed until spring.

The City will hold the contractor responsible for the project, and until full repairs are made, will take measures to reduce the effects of the problem to the traveling public.

CERT Classes

Herriman CERT classes will begin on Tuesday, February 5th. Classes will be held from 6:00-8:30pm at the Herriman Fire Station 123, 4850 West Patriot Ridge Drive. For five weeks, residents will learn how they can help the community in the event of an emergency. At the completion of the training, there will be a scenario held on Saturday, March 9th to practice those skills.

Class Check List

- Complete online CERT course
- Bring Certificate of Completion
- $40 pre-paid registration fee (covers textbook, CERT vest, helmet with chinstrap, and in-person training)

Register Online
https://utah.instructure.com/register
Join code: RR3BX6
Click on: “I’m a Student”
Economic Development in the New Year

With the rapid growth of residential development over the last several years, many residents are concerned with the quantity of retail being developed. As most of us know, commercial opportunities develop as housetops and population grow. With nearly 53,000 residents, the anticipated commercial growth is starting to take shape. Historically, Herriman has been known as a bedroom community. A key priority of the City’s elected officials is to diversify the economy. By doing so, the City will be able to attract a workforce component, which is currently lacking. As part of this effort, the City has annexed 38 acres in northwest Herriman. This area, known as the Herriman Innovation District, will create a much-needed workforce in the technology and manufacturing industry. This starts right away in 2019 with the construction of the new home of Bullfrog Spas, Inc., who will have approximately 350 employees.

“Among municipalities in Utah, sales tax revenue is often viewed as the “Holy Grail” because it has the potential of providing a relatively consistent source of revenue and its imposition is less controversial than property tax” (Herriman Balanced Economy Study, 2018). Due to the State’s system of allocating sales tax, cities compete heavily to attract retailers that produce sales tax to help offset one-time fees. Mountain View Corridor provides prime retail opportunities to not only generate sales tax revenue, but also to provide much-needed services in Herriman City.

Car dealerships are lacking in the southwest portion of the valley. This is a niche Herriman City is pursuing with the Herriman Auto Mall, which will eventually encompass approximately 80 acres. The City Council voted to approve a rezone of 53 acres from medium density residential to Auto Mall Special District on Wednesday, December 12, 2018. The expected traffic volume along Mountain View Corridor makes the future Auto Mall site extremely attractive to dealerships. At build-out, we anticipate six to eight dealerships with ancillary retail uses of approximately 10 acres adjacent to the Auto Mall. Generating sales tax is crucial in order to maintain a high level of service to Herriman residents.

We are excited about the economic outlook in the new year, and the new businesses investing in our community. Please reach out to the Economic Development Department if you have any questions or comments, and have a safe and prosperous new year.

New Businesses

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What businesses look for:
- Population
- Traffic volume
- Proximity to commercial centers
- Geography
- Developable areas
- Purchasing power

Herriman Innovation District
- 38 acres annexed into Herriman
- Future tech/ manufacturing

Herriman Auto Mall
- Dec 12, 2018: 53 acres re-zoned from medium residential to Auto Mall Special District
- 6-8 dealerships
- ~80 acres total
- ~10 acres retail

Cabaret
Be sure to schedule in the annual Cabaret put on by the Herriman Harmonyx in conjunction with the Herriman Arts Council! Enjoy an original comedic script based on the wacky characters from the classic "Alice in Wonderland", with music, fun, and food. Performance dates are February 28th — March 2nd. Watch for more information, showtimes, and ticket info!
Be Proud of Your Animal Services
Salt Lake County Animal Services

Be proud of the animal shelter that serves you and your neighbors. Salt Lake County Animal Services is the largest life-saving shelter in Utah. Over half the county receives our 24/7, 365 days a year Animal Control Services. Animal Services also provides free microchips to any pet in Salt Lake County.

Whether you have a pet or may be looking for a new one, please check out our website for adoption specials or programs for you and your current pet to take advantage of. Animal Services has other life-saving programming that may interest you: volunteering, fostering, free workshops, humane education presentations, sponsorships, and events every month.

For more information about free workshops at Salt Lake County Animal Services (511 W 3900 S) and to register, please visit our online calendar at AdoptUtahPets.org. Space is limited.

AdoptUtahPets.org • Facebook: Salt Lake County Animal Services • animal@slco.org • 511 W 3900 S, Salt Lake City—Mon-Sat, 10am-6pm

2019 New Parks & Park Amenities

The Herriman City Parks, Recreation, and Events Department, in coordination with the Engineering Department, is pleased to announce two new parks for 2019 as well as an added amenity for an existing park.

* Field 6 @ RSL
Practice where the pros practice! RSL Field 6 is a full-size, lit soccer field located at the Zions Bank Real Academy and Training Center. The field is now available for rental to the public. A new park, with a playground, pavilion, and picnic table, is located adjacent to Field 6. Restrooms are also available at the facility. Fees to rent the field are $30.00 per hour for regular use and $40.00 per hour for tournament use. Reservations can be made by calling Herriman City Events at 801-446-8658 or online at https://www.herriman.org/city-departments/parks/.

* Arches Park
Arches Park is currently under construction at 12101 S. Tower Arch Lane, and is scheduled to be completed in June 2019. The park features a 5,000 square-foot playground, restrooms, a pavilion, a walking path, and areas for slacklining and hammocking. This park will connect to the Midas Creek Urban Trail System via a walking path and bridge. A large grass space will be available for rental for practice in 2020.

* Prairie Oaks Park Improvements
In 2019, a restroom and pavilion with picnic tables will be added to Prairie Oaks Park, located at 13912 S. 7300 W. Additional sidewalks will also be added to provide easier access from paths on 7300 West. This park will be available for rental for practice upon restroom completion, which is anticipated in July 2019.
Earthquakes and Building Codes
Utah is considered an earthquake-prone area. Many of you likely watched the reports and video footage of the recent 7.0 earthquake near Anchorage, Alaska. Experts with the Utah Seismic Safety Commission have determined that the highest magnitude expected in the Salt Lake Valley would register at about 7.0. After every earthquake anywhere in the world, the International Code Council (who author and publish the code books that Utah uses) sends inspectors to evaluate how buildings built to the most recent codes perform. Among many things, they look at the metal hold-down straps that connect the wood walls to the concrete foundation, how well the nails in the ‘shear’ walls helped stabilize the building, and even the straps around gas-fired water heaters to see if they kept the water heater from tipping. Their objective is to make sure building codes work. Although building codes may not prevent all damage in a high-magnitude earthquake, it places minimum requirements for each area of the country to help reduce and hopefully prevent loss of life and property. It’s good to know that the actual performance of buildings is used to help create building codes—they don’t just guess what will work best. Their work provides a good balance between keeping buildings safe and keeping buildings affordable.
Here is a link to a handbook published by the Utah Seismic Safety Commission: