Council Corner
HPD Celebrates One-Year Anniversary

Chapter 1:
And just like that, the brand new Herriman City Police Department (HPD) is celebrating its one-year anniversary! After only 120 days of organizational efforts, the officers of HPD hit the streets, 35 strong on September 29, 2018. This date is celebrated proudly, displayed upon the patches the officers wear in service of the Herriman community.

Reflecting on the first year of service, the magnitude and quick pace the department has moved to accomplish the tasks at hand and beyond is impressive. This was first evident when only 17 hours after the transition of service, the department’s systems were tested when a tragic crash, taking the lives of three young men, was reported. HPD responded with the C.R.A.S.H. Team and reconstruction experts to determine the cause, and our chaplain resources to comfort the grieving family. Since then, the department has experienced several other calls that have highlighted the amount of experience and expertise the team of officers was formed with.

In addition to the herculean task of building a public safety entity in four months, the City and HPD were recently tasked with creating an Animal Services unit in 30 days. Both entities stand proud with the amazing talent that came together in unity to meet all the timelines and goals, while providing excellent service to the community.

Chapter 2:
As HPD crosses the finish line of their first year, they begin to map out the second chapter of their story, unwritten and unknown, but well prepared for. Many challenges will undoubtedly be presented; however, without challenge there is no growth. There will be success and difficulties, and all that may exist in between, but the true comfort lies in the support of the community. Sir Robert Peele, considered the father of modern policing, philosophized, “The police are the public and the public are the police.”

When speaking of creation, tasking, and celebration, none of that matters without honoring the dedication and depth of value the individuals of all that is Herriman City bring to bear. For without the individuals, the collective cannot succeed. This is where the true success lies: in the culture that is coded to our Team Herriman DNA. It encapsulates all of us, citizen, employee, and public safety officer alike.

As a measure of success (and a testament to the culture within Herriman City) we often reference our ability to retain and recruit. Currently, all founding members of the HPD are still serving in the community within the disciplines for which they were hired.

Looking ahead, as one would expect, the new police department has and will face all the challenges of those with years of experience and tradition. We continually meet those challenges with the fine men and women of our Patrol unit, Traffic unit, K9 teams, Motor unit, SWAT, Search and Rescue, Investigations, Forensics, Records unit, and Victim Services unit, which all make up the Herriman Police Department.

It’s written on the department walls, printed on the trucks, carried in the uniforms, and recited in reverence:

“We Are Herriman!”

It’s to remind each officer and employee who they are and who they serve. It provides for a positive culture and is the binary coding that makes the team. The city’s trajectory is spectacular and your police team is leading the way to a promising future as a progressive partner in this community’s public safety.

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One of the most important aspects of HPD’s work is building trust with the community. WE ARE HERRIMAN.

**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.

**Kerilyn Bernhard**

Kerilyn Bernhard works for the Herriman Police Department as a Crossing Guard. In the last few weeks of last school year, Kerilyn noticed some particularly challenging hazards at a new crossing location caused primarily by a construction zone nearby. Kerilyn worked proactively with both the school and her supervisors to solve the issue and ensure the children walking in the area were not exposed to construction hazards. New signs and striping have also been installed to make the crossing safer. Because of her efforts, she was assigned full-time to that crossing, and continues to work with the contractors to ensure that equipment is not operating or obstructing the safe walking route during crossing time. She has even been seen using her own leaf blower to clear the asphalt path along the safe walking route. Kerilyn has been an active advocate for safety and has gone above and beyond her responsibilities to ensure the children walking at her crossing enjoy their walk to school safely!

**Jackie Nostrom**

The Utah Municipal Clerks Association recently awarded Herriman City Recorder Jackie Nostrom the 2019 Outstanding City Recorder of the year. As a bright, articulate and hardworking City Recorder, Jackie has played a substantial role in the City since taking on the position in 2014. She has worked tirelessly to keep up with the demands of the fast-growing City, and has implemented many time-saving programs. In addition, she educates staff on record retainage, developing more effective policies and procedures, and keeps staff and the City Council informed on state statute and policy.

Jackie has helped the community by instituting the vote-by-mail system in Herriman, and is building the City’s passport office from the ground up, which continues to become increasingly busy. Jackie is often noted working all hours of the night in efforts to ensure the proper posting of agendas and notices, as displayed from her late night/early morning emails. She displays a textbook knowledge of required procedures and state requirements, often stating them from memory, while maintaining a personable, friendly, and professional demeanor.

**Herriman City**

Senior Social

Come Mingle, Be Entertained and Enjoy Lunch With Us!

Thursday, November 7th
11:30 AM • Lunch at Noon

Community Room
at Herriman City Hall
5355 W Herriman Main St

RSVP to 801-446-8658
or events@herriman.org

**Herriman Night of Lights**

Monday, December 2nd
5:00 - 9:00 PM
City Hall & Crane Park

Holiday sing-along
Ice-skating
Santa Claus
Crafts
Food Trucks
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Auto-pedestrian Safety

Now that school has been in session for several weeks, we have experienced a sudden increase in accidents with vehicles and pedestrians, often involving children walking to and from school. Though most of these incidents have been minor, any accident like this can be quite traumatic for all parties involved. We want to take this opportunity to remind all drivers and pedestrians that both can take measures to prevent these accidents.

**Drivers:**

Drivers must place all focus on the road. It is easy to become distracted while driving. Most accidents can be prevented by putting focus on the road and not on other tasks (texting, eating, preparing for the day, etc.).

- Acknowledge the presence of pedestrians and signal that you are aware of their intent to cross. Be patient and allow them to do so.

- Follow the speed limits, completely stop when required, and take an extra second to ensure the road is clear before moving forward. Pay extra attention at all road crossings; sometimes kids act before thinking, so be on the alert when you see them walking in the area.

- Use lights while driving. With the approach of Fall, many kids are walking to school before the sun is completely up.

- When the time comes, completely clear all windows of frost. Clearing only the windshield is not enough.

**Pedestrians:**

Parents, please remind your children that cars may not always see them, and drivers may be distracted. Kids must be observant and assume that a driver has not seen them until clearly acknowledged and given the right of way.

- Pedestrians’ safety increases when using crosswalks and complying to all traffic signals.

- Use crossing guards when available.

- Pedestrians can also become distracted by friends, phones, and other items while walking. Even headphones can reduce one’s awareness. Pedestrians must also pay attention at all times when crossing the road.

- Consider the use of lights if walking in low-light conditions. A headlamp, flashlight, or proper lighting on a bike can make a big difference. Pedestrians should also cross in well-lit areas when possible. We also encourage the use of helmets when using bikes or scooters as transportation to school.

Pedestrians and vehicles can safely coexist if both take responsibility for their actions. Auto-pedestrian accidents can be prevented with a few simple changes in behavior. Though most incidents this school year have been relatively minor, they have all involved children. One accident with pedestrians and vehicles is one too many. We must all take responsibility to ensure the safety of motorist and pedestrians alike.

As a driver, do you know the difference in how to treat a standard crosswalk vs a school crossing?

**Standard Crosswalk:** When you approach a standard crosswalk, wait until the pedestrian has moved into the other side of the road before driving on.

**School Crossing:** When you approach a school crossing, identified by a school crossing sign, wait until the pedestrian has completed the full crossing over both lanes before driving on.
Our city contains homes, roads, parks, schools, churches, businesses, agriculture, and—most importantly—people! But do these parts alone make a community? And what makes a community more or less desirable? During the past few months, residents of Herriman City have been reading books and discussing ideas that address questions like these. If you want to join the conversation and make a few new friends in the process, please read the following title, and attend our next book discussion!

Regarding our next book, Amazon describes Community: The Structure of Belonging, “As a response to the increasing violence in our culture, the widening ideological divides, and the growing gap in economic well-being, there is greater awareness that a deeper sense of community is desperately needed. But even as we acknowledge the need to build community, the dominant on-the-ground practices about how to engage people, civically and organizationally, remain essentially unchanged. We still believe community is built with better messaging, more persuasion, and social events for people to get to know each other better. All of which is naïve.

“In this new edition, Block draws on a decade of putting these ideas into practice to emphasize what has worked and extract those thoughts that were nice but had no durability. He explores how technology, instead of bringing us together, has driven us into more isolation. New examples show that community building can be a more powerful way to address social problems than more traditional policies and programs. And encouragingly, Block insists this is really simple, once we decide it is essential. He offers a way of thinking that creates an opening for authentic communities to exist and details what each of us can do to make that happen.” (www.amazon.com)

Do you have a recommendation for a future book discussion? Would you like to discuss concepts and values that you believe should guide the future of Herriman? Please participate and help us learn how to make great communities for ourselves, our families, and future generations.

If you would like more information on the Community Builders Book Club, please contact Michael Maloy, Herriman City Planning Director, at mmaloy@herriman.org or (801) 285-9717.

General Plan Update Calendar:

Herriman City and its consultant, FFKR, will be conducting the following outreach opportunities in October and November to solicit your ideas on the next Herriman City General Plan. We appreciate your participation in creating this vital plan for the City and its future!
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Recently Approved Ordinances

ORDINANCE 2019-27
An ordinance authorizing a text change to the Land Development Code to alter the maximum building height in the C-2 Zone, remove auto sales, and add stadiums as a conditional use.

ORDINANCE 2019-28
An ordinance authorizing a text change to the Land Development Code to change buffering in the Technology Manufacturing Zone.

ORDINANCE 2019-29
An ordinance authorizing a text change to the Land Development Code regarding Animal Services.

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

Shop Local Spotlight

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Traffic Committee

The Herriman City Traffic Committee is a collection of representatives from the Herriman Police, Engineering, Planning, Streets, GIS, and Communication Departments that meets once a month to discuss traffic concerns throughout the city.

The main purpose of the committee is to improve the safety for automotive vehicles, cyclists, and pedestrians on City roads. This entails various topics of discussion, such as:

- Concerns of speeding
- Traffic Delays
- Crosswalk and sidewalk safety
- Proper signing and striping
- Areas of parking concerns

Projects the committee is currently working on:
- Herriman Rose Blvd & Main St
- Juniper Crest Rd & Mt. Ogden Peak Dr
- McCuiston Ave safe walking route

To submit a traffic concern to the committee and HPD’s Traffic Unit, please visit Herriman.org/police/services/

Example of Success

Dr. Anthony Godfrey

Herriman City would like to welcome Dr. Anthony Godfrey to his new role as the Superintendent of the Jordan School District.
Hunting within City Limits

The 2019 Deer Hunt general season runs October 19th-27th. During this time, the Herriman hillside and mountain areas provide a beautiful background for hunting recreation, but also create the need to remind all hunters (and those who use these areas for other outdoor recreation activities) of the state laws pertaining to appropriate firearm usage. Whether you plan to go hunting or not, we encourage you to review the laws and report any inappropriate use to the Herriman Police Department by calling 801-840-4000. The following information can be referenced on Utah Big Game Field Regulations 2019 at wildlife.utah.gov.

You may not discharge a dangerous weapon or firearm under any of the following circumstances:
- From a vehicle
- From, upon or across a highway
- At power lines or signs
- At railroad equipment or facilities, including any sign or signal
- Within Utah state park camp or picnic sites, overlooks, golf courses, boat ramps, or developed beaches
- Without written permission from the owner or property manager, within 600 feet of:
  » A house, dwelling or any other building
  » Any structure in which a domestic animal is kept or fed, including a bar, poultry yard, corral, feeding pen or stockyard

Areas with special restrictions

Counties and local municipalities: Please check county and local municipality ordinances regarding firearm restrictions before heading into the field.

Loaded firearms in a vehicle – You may not carry a loaded firearm in or on a vehicle unless you meet all of the following conditions:
- You own the vehicle or have permission from the vehicle’s owner
- The firearm is a handgun
- You are 18 years of age or older

Areas where you cannot discharge a firearm

Salt Lake County awards over $5 million in federal funding annually through grants aimed to improve our communities. To help ensure this funding is allocated to address the greatest community needs, Salt Lake County’s Office of Housing and Community Development is seeking input in advance of developing its 2020-2024 Consolidated Plan, which identifies needs, priorities, and resources available.

Share Your Ideas!

Help direct funding and resources to where they are most needed in your community.

Salt Lake County wants to know what you think.

Access the survey by going to: https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/SLConeeds

Or, take a picture of this QR code to get directed to the survey.

Close to Home

Herriman is excited to introduce our residents to some of the new businesses and developments happening in Herriman. The City has seven major commercial centers, which include; the Anthem Commercial Center, Herriman Auto Mall, Herriman Towne Center, Academy Village, Mountain Point Retail Center, Rockwell Landing, and the Herriman Innovation District. The City has a total of 1,016 acres planned commercial property, plus up to an additional 1,000 acres of industrial/manufacturing property. The following are some of the new businesses the City has recently welcomed, which are in various stages of the development process: WinCo Foods, Game Pointe/Element 21, Bullfrog Spas, the Utah State Liquor Store, and VASA Fitness among others. Not only do these new businesses provide a great tax base for the City, but residents will have access to these businesses closer to home. We are excited to see so many of our residents supporting local businesses by shopping locally, and are pleased with the business growth in our community. If you have questions, comments or suggestions on Economic Development opportunities, you may contact the City at biz@herriman.org.
Permits Protect Property

There are many important reasons to obtain a building permit when work you’re doing requires one. The guidelines can be found at: https://www.herriman.org/building/. It’s just as important to obtain the required inspections for the work. On the above link, find a list of common permits and click there to see what inspections are required for the work you’re planning.

**Helps Protect Property Values:**
Your home is an investment. If your construction project does not comply with the State-adopted building codes (also adopted by Herriman), the value of your investment could be reduced.

**Saves Money:**
Your home insurance often won’t cover work or damages caused by work done without a permit and inspections.

**Makes Selling Property Easier:**
When property is to be sold, the owner is required to disclose any improvements or repairs made, and if permits and inspection were obtained. We find many financiers will not finance a purchase without proof of a final inspection for projects. Even worse, you may be required to tear down additions, remove all sheetrock from a basement, or demolish an illegal barn or shed.

**Improves Safety:**
Your permit allows the plan reviewers and inspectors to reduce potential hazards. We work to ensure that minimum standards are met which will protect you, your family, and anyone who enters your home from injury due to unsafe construction. It’s also a confirmation for future owners of the home that work was done properly.

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**It's the Law:**
Permits are made law by the Herriman City Ordinance. Work without a permit may be subject to removal or other costly remedies. If you hire a contractor to do work, verify with us that they obtained a permit.