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From Mayor J. Lynn Crane

It seems unreal that the summer is winding down and the winds of fall are in the air. To me, one of the wonderful things about our spot on the earth is the significant change in the seasons. Fall brings relief from summer heat, the rigorous schedule of vacations, family reunions, boys and girls camps, etc., and a return to the regular routines of school and work. It also brings some of the most pleasant days of the year with the splendor of color and temperatures of Indian summer, a time to wind down and settle in for the rejuvenation of the winter season.

The summer season has been busy for the City as well. The City has completed the expansion of the Herriman Community Center. The project provides much needed office space and additional space for the library. Circulation of materials at the library continues to grow and is greater or comparable to the highest circulation per capita in the Salt Lake County Library System. This expansion was the third and obviously the last to the Community Center. All of the improvements and expansion costs have been fully funded from the City General Fund.

The City has received approval for the establishment of the Herriman Municipal Court. Approval provides a startup date of July 1, 2006. The expansion project provides space for conducting the business of the court including offices for a City Judge and a Court Clerk.

Herriman's rendition of its first ever Broadway Musical Review was a smashing success. The cast, consisting of approximately 60 members including support personnel (stage, lighting, music, choreography, and direction) was predominantly from residents of Herriman. The production was professionally presented and reflected the tremendous commitment and work of all the cast members regardless of their role. The opportunity for participation and development of interests by so many residents is a wonderful thing and a tribute to Jeff Crane, Chairman of the Herriman City Arts Council and the entire committee that made the event so successful.

The Cinema in the Park events attracted more than ever before and appears to be wonderful family activity. Events like these create community spirit and a camaraderie that is important to neighborhoods and community identity. I express my thanks and that of the City Council for the efforts of the many volunteers who give of time and resource to sponsor and support these activities.

Activity within the building department continues at a brisk pace with building permits continuing at a rate consistent with what is happening in the southwest part of the valley. Herriman and South Jordan (Daybreak) appear to have a significant percentage of the new construction. They offer contrasting products and one may feed off the other depending upon the interest of home buyers. Herriman continues to offer a diverse range of housing. Projects, either continuing or approved, within Herriman include Rosecrest, Cove at Herriman Springs, Overlook Estates, Herriman Heights, Horizon Ridge, Walker Estates, Legacy Ranch, Hamilton Farms, Shoshone Hills, Heritage Farms, and Tuscany Estates. It is obvious there continues to be interest in Herriman. In addition to the listed developments, there are a number of additional projects in the approval process. Ground breaking and construction at the site for the Herriman Plaza indicates a continued interest in commercial and

retail development. Obviously, the credit union buildings are soon to be ready for business. Jiffy Lube has opened for business, Checker Auto will open soon, and other companies are waiting for construction of pads to which they have committed. We continue to seek commercial development investors and are hopeful for new and additional services. There is significant interest in the Bangerter Corridor at the present time which deflects some of Herriman's opportunities. However, we continue to pursue each chance to add to the all important commercial development within our boundary.

As I finish this article, I want to express thanks and appreciation for the support that is felt from the residents of Herriman. We are committed to service to the City and individual residents. We receive many compliments and expressions of confirmation in the objective to provide effective and efficient services. There are also questions and concerns expressed at times. It is rewarding to have positive dialogue and cooperation from residents as issues are resolved. The City has a wonderful staff of committed and judicious employees. Obviously, employees are paid for their work; however, perhaps the most rewarding benefits they receive is the good will and appreciation of the residents whom they serve. Residential acceptance and appreciation is ultimately what has made Herriman a wonderful place to live. Thank you again!

Herriman City Meeting Schedule

Thursdays at 7:00 p.m.

Herriman Community Center, 13011 S. Pioneer St.

City Council

September 1st
September 15th
October 6th
October 21st
November 3rd

Planning Commission

September 8th
September 22nd
October 13th
October 28th
November 10th

Herriman City Officials

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City Building Official
Director of Financial Services

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Herriman City Operations

Brett geo. Wood, Executive Director of Operations

Summer has slipped by and we are finding ourselves trying to get in the mood to prepare for winter. I'd like to remind you to take advantage of our fall City wide cleanup program and the County's Leaf Bag Program to keep our City clean and take care of all the junk that has accumulated over the summer. If you are like the operations employees we hope that we have an Indian summer so our fall will be expanded to be able to complete a few more projects before the winter hits.

We have started the Rose Creek Park project at 13800 South 5600 West, and we have been working with Rosecrest Development to construct a splash pad at approximately 14100 South Rosecrest Road. We all had hoped this facility would be open this summer, but like I said previously, the summer has slipped away from us. We will, however, be able to use this facility all summer during 2006. This venue will be especially great for all the young kids to have some fun cooling off next summer. Watch for this.

With all the wonderful parks and open spaces in Herriman we find an increasing need for your help. Some people do a great job picking up after themselves and keeping the parks as clean as or cleaner than they found them. Unfortunately, there are a few that feel they can leave their debris behind for City workers to take care of. This is not being responsible residents and visitors here in our City, and it makes it difficult to channel City resources appropriately. Some of the recent problems we've experienced have been picking up gummy worms, cleaning up drinks off playground equipment and tables, and picking up trash throughout the parks. We appreciate those residents who take pride in our parks and open spaces and we ask everyone to do their part in keeping the City parks looking great.

We have been able to accomplish a few projects that were planned this year. Some of those projects are road repairs, trail repairs, and finishing up a few of the major park playground equipment projects, just to name a few.

We have heard of some concern from people saying that we are buying too many new vehicles or that we are not buying enough old vehicles, and that perhaps we have too many vehicles as it is. Actually we are still short two to three vehicles to meet our current needs from day to day building inspections to water maintenance issues, parks and streets, to be able to maintain these areas properly. We are still very careful as we add new employees in determining actual needs. Let me give you some information on how we manage our fleet. We have adopted a policy to buy off government contracts already set in place, we piggy back on these contracts to be able to get vehicles at a lower cost. This means we buy directly from the manufacturer. It has always been known that to buy smart is to buy from one resource for consistency, and for warranty issues. By buying from the same manufacturer is cost effective. We currently purchase our vehicles on a lease to own program. Let's use a pickup truck as an example; we lease it on a two year lease. At the end of that lease we own the vehicle and evaluate how many miles it has on it, how much cost has gone into it and try to surplus it out as used equipment close to the three year or 36,000 mile mark, whichever comes first. That way the majority of the repair issues are under warranty and the City doesn't need a shop to repair those vehicles. We always are able to operate with good, safe equipment. At the time of the surplus of the vehicle we put notice in the paper after an appraisal has been given for the sale of the vehicle. Sealed bids are taken from anyone wanting to submit. The highest bidder is awarded the purchase of the vehicle. When we replace this vehicle we have the resale value of the previous vehicle, plus the difference from the resale to the new purchase price of the government contracted amount. We have made use of our asset money rather than taking a loss by keeping it years and years and paying all the repair costs. Other municipalities and other fleet operations execute similar fleet management. Let's use the pickup truck example again; looking at the cost of insurance, the cost of gas and the costs of resale and

government surplus the City is able to operate a vehicle at low costs from a fleet management view point.

On another note our tractors and backhoes are sometimes on a government rental program. We can rent or lease a backhoe cheaper for a whole year than we could rent one in a three month period from a dealer. Being able to do this type of rental or lease for these tractors and backhoes uses City dollars wisely and we are also able to acquire a new backhoe every three years which makes the repair costs low as well. We have tried to manage the fleet equipment in an efficient way that represents the City of Herriman well and is also cost effective. When we lease a vehicle we make sure to include items that will bring a better resale value, bring a higher dollar amount, and create a greater interest for those who might bid on the surplus vehicle. If there is anyone who would like to visit on this issue or most anything else going on in the City please don't hesitate to contact me.



With the addition of new equipment and our new hook lift trucks, Herriman City will be able to do our own City cleanup. So, starting this fall, the City will be doing a fall cleanup at the same locations as before, but this time for a whole week. The dumpsters will be dropped off each Monday morning and picked up each Saturday evening at 5:00 pm. The cleanup dates and locations are listed below in the chart.

Date	Dumpster Locations
October 3 rd – 8 th	Fire Station 13100 S. 5900 W. Copper Creek 4750 W. 12000 S.
October 10 th – 15 th	Rose Creek 14350 S. 6000 W.
October 17 th – 22 nd	Rosecrest 5600 W. 14000 S.
October 24 th – 29 th	Hamilton Farms 13735 S. 6500 W. Tuscany 12750 S. 5450 W. W&M Butterfield Park 14200 S. 6400 W.

Please post this information where you will be able to see it and take advantage of this great program.

Salt Lake County will be doing their leaf bag program October 15th through November 30th. They will place a dumpster at the Herriman Fire Station, 13100 S. 5900 W., for you to drop off your **BAGGED LEAVES ONLY!** Leaf bags will be available for the City residents to pick up on October 5th at the City Offices. With the growth of our beautiful trees here in Herriman it becomes increasingly more important to take advantage of this program year after year, and keep our City clear of leaves.

Code Enforcement

Officer Dave Winters



The posting of signs on public property continues to be an ongoing problem and is not allowed under Herriman City ordinance. All kinds of signs, posters, advertisements, and notices are being fastened, placed, posted, painted, and taped onto lampposts, telephone poles, light and power poles.

The purpose of this ordinance is to eliminate excessive and confusing sign displays that can create potential hazards to motorists and pedestrians, as well as to preserve and improve the aesthetic values and visual qualities of Herriman City.



Salt Lake County Sheriff's Department

Lt. Armand Glick

Child Safety

With year round school in session, most elementary school age children have gone back to school for a new year. The Junior High and High schools are also starting their new school years. Starting a new school year is a great time to discuss safety issues with your children. Here are just a few topics you may want to discuss with them: How to avoid Exploitation or Victimization, Internet Safety, Traffic Safety, Drug Use Avoidance.

Avoiding Victimization

Many parents have discussed the danger of strangers with their young children. Parents should do more than just talk about strangers. Here are a few facts you should consider. When you speak to your children, do so in a calm manner. Children do not need to be frightened to get the point across. Fear can paralyze a child when they need to react in a bad situation. Don't confuse children with the concept of "strangers." The danger to children is much greater from someone they know than from a "stranger." Parents should focus on teaching their child how to get out of a threatening situation. Children do not need to be polite and they should not be afraid to tell a responsible adult what happened.

Parents should not just focus on their younger children. Children ages 11-17 are equally at risk of becoming victims. At the same time you are giving your older children more freedom, make sure they understand the importance of safety rules as well. Some of the rules you may consider adopting are: Children should always check first with you or a trusted adult before they go anywhere, accept anything, or get into a car with anyone. Children should not go out alone and should always take a friend when they go places or play outside. It is okay to say no if someone tries to touch them or treats them in a way that makes them feel scared, uncomfortable, or confused and to get out of the situation as quickly as possible. Children need to know that there will always be someone to help them and that they have a right to be safe.

Internet Safety

The internet is a valuable tool for school age children in doing research for reports and class projects. It may also pose a danger to your children as well. Make sure you keep your home computer in a public area of your home. Be aware of what web sites your children are visiting and make sure you develop rules concerning when they can access the internet and what sites they can visit. Instruct your children to notify you if any inappropriate content is viewed so that you can determine the appropriate action to take to restrict, deter, or report the incident to your Internet Service Provider.

Internet chat rooms can be a dangerous place for an unsupervised child. A person representing themselves as a 14 year old girl may not be who they say they are and their intentions may not be good. Your child should never provide any personal information to anyone over the internet such as their name, address, or phone number. A child should never agree to meet anyone whom they have met over the internet.

Traffic Safety

Traffic Safety is for everyone no matter their age. As parents drive carpools with children to and from school they should enforce the rule of every child being in a seat belt. It only takes one accident to change a life. Older children who are allowed to drive to high school should have a clear set of rules set forth by their parents concerning the use of the vehicle. Many teen drivers are prone to driving too fast and peer pressure to drive in an unsafe manner. Allowing your teen to drive with several other teenage occupants may also pose a hazard as they may be more prone to distraction than a seasoned driver. And of course those children who walk to school must be reminded of safety rules for walking to and from school and on crossing the street.

Drug Avoidance

Unfortunately, drug use by children of all ages is a problem that cannot be ignored. Drug use in the High Schools, Jr. Highs, and even in Elementary School is a concern to the Sheriff's Office and School Administrators. Parents need to take an active role in their child's life and monitor for warning signs of possible drug use. There are many warning signs to watch for. Some of them are as follows: changes in behavior, depression, truancy, drop in grades, anger, lying/deception, presence of drug paraphernalia, poor hygiene, glassy eyes, red eyes, chemical breath.

If you suspect your child is in need of help, do not ignore or underestimate the severity of the problem. Take action immediately to seek assistance in managing a child's problem. Your school counselor or the Sheriff's Office can assist in directing you to different resources in the community.

The key to your child's safety is in taking an active role in their life. Monitor their activities and set rules and goals that are designed for each specific child. Insure they understand their worth to you and to those around them.



Unified Fire Authority

Captain Gaylord Scott

Candle Safety

Candles may be pretty to look at but they are a growing cause of home fires—and home fire deaths. Remember, a candle is an open flame, meaning that it can easily ignite any combustible material nearby. And because candle fires spread so quickly, it's essential that you have working smoke alarms in your residence and a home fire escape plan ready to go. Follow these tips to help you use candles safely.

Reducing the Risk

- Never leave a burning candle unattended. Extinguish all candles when you leave the room or go to bed. Almost half of all home fires started by candles begin in the bedroom. The UFA discourages the use of candles in the bedroom and other areas where people may fall asleep.
- Keep candles at least one foot away from anything that can burn including curtains, blinds, wallpaper, clothing or any other material that can catch fire.
- Don't place lit candles in windows or near doorways where drafts could bring combustibles in contact with the flame.
- Keep candles away from flammable liquids.

"Candle with Care"

- Use candle holders that are sturdy, won't tip over easily, are made from a material that can't burn, and are large enough to collect dripping wax.
- Place candle holders on a sturdy, uncluttered surface—away from edges and any place where they could be knocked over by kids or pets.
- Light candles carefully. Keep your hair and any loose clothing away from the flame.
- Keep candle wicks trimmed to one-quarter inch.
- Extinguish candles when they burn down to within two inches of their holder or any decorative material.
- Extinguish candles carefully, using a long-handled candle snuffer or a soft, directed breath. Be careful not to splatter wax when extinguishing. Do not leave the room until wicks have stopped glowing.
- Avoid using candles during a power outage. Have flashlights and battery-powered lighting on hand for emergency lighting – link to national fuel fund info.

Candles and Kids

- Never leave a child unattended in a room with a burning candle.
- Don't allow kids or teens to burn candles in their bedrooms.
- Don't let kids play with candles or dripping wax – or with materials that could catch fire near candles.
- Store matches and lighters up high and out of children's sight and reach, preferably in a locked cabinet.

Neighborhood Watch Programs in Herriman

Deputy Mike Marshall

Community Oriented Policing

Many have asked about neighborhood watch and how they can become involved. Neighborhood watch is an opportunity for Herriman citizens to assist deputies by taking an active roll watching your own neighborhoods. Those who are involved in our watch groups are literally our eyes and ears. They help us by calling in suspicious activity, letting us know when crime is happening, and getting to know their neighbors and forming a network of citizens who are partners with law enforcement.

At present we are looking for more neighborhood watch programs to be installed in Herriman. Herriman City is growing very rapidly and so is interest on the part of its citizens to take a proactive approach to preventing crime. As it is, Herriman is a quiet and peaceful community and one important way to ensure it stays that way is to become actively involved in a neighborhood watch program for your area. We welcome those who can head up the program for their block as well as those who would participate in the group. If you are interested in participating in the Herriman City neighborhood watch program call Deputy Mike Marshall at 446-9978.

The neighborhood watch program is a great long-term way to assist law enforcement in making sure your streets stay safe. If you aren't currently participating in the program, I recommend it as a great way to meet your neighbors in a new area and share a common goal to maintain the safe lifestyle we enjoy in Herriman.



Salt Lake County Animal Services

Richelle Gruber

Be a Responsible Pet Owner and...

- 🐾 **Take care** of your companion animals, because they cannot take care of themselves.
- 🐾 **Spay and neuter** your companion animals (this can be done as early as four months of age). It will keep them from creating unwanted babies, plus sterilized pets are healthier, live longer, and behave better.
- 🐾 Treat pets like **family members**. Let them live **indoors**. Keep a dog in a puppy-proofed, warm, safe room in the house if he is not yet trained.
- 🐾 Always keep an **ID tag and license** on your pet.
- 🐾 Stay with your animal when she or he is **outdoors**. Make sure your pets have water and shelter when they're out in the yard.
- 🐾 **Remember:** Don't keep dogs outside when you're not home, because they can escape, get hurt or disturb your neighbors. Don't chain up a pet; that is cruel and leads to aggressive behavior. Never be rough or teach dogs to be aggressive. Please don't let cats roam outdoors; indoor cats live nearly three times as long as outdoor cats. Keep animals away from antifreeze-it's poison, and don't leave pets in a parked car, because they can die from the heat.
- 🐾 Keep a **leash** on your dog when you're not in a fenced area. You'll avoid bites and fights. Clean up after your dog – it's easy.
- 🐾 **Train** your pets so that they will be good in the house and good with people. Children rely on teachers, and so do pets! Read books about training and talk to experts. After overpopulation, the second biggest reason pets wind up in shelters is that people don't take the time to train them. One study showed that 96% of the people who gave up dogs had no obedience training.
- 🐾 **Exercise** your pets every day; they need to work off their energy just like kids. Get **safe toys** for them. Spend time with them!
- 🐾 Keep your furry family members **healthy**. Have them vaccinated against rabies and other diseases. Go to the vet every year – preventing illness costs less than treating it! Plus illness can cause behavioral problems.
- 🐾 **Watch** your furry friends – if they seem scared or angry, take them to a quiet place. Dogs don't know how to cry, so a frightened dog's instinct is to bite. Never leave a young child alone with a dog.
- 🐾 **Feed** your pets good, healthy food. Always make sure they have clean **water** to drink.
- 🐾 **Keep** your companion animals for life.

Engineering Department

Adam Jacobson

Water Runoff

As development continues to grow at a steady pace, and more and more people move in daily, one issue is frequently asked, "What should I do about the storm water runoff from my lot?" The City has designed the storm water collection system to handle the storm water from the streets and the homes. One major issue that continues to arise is lot drainage. Before each development is approved an engineer designs how the drainage for each development will be managed. This plan shows how the storm water can drain through the drainage easements on the property and eventually flow into the streets and storm drain facilities. The storm water on each lot may be detained on site but if it isn't possible or is too difficult to maintain then drainage easements may be utilized to convey water off the lot.

All homes are rough graded before the final inspection is approved, to have a minimum slope of five percent for ten feet away from the home, to protect the home. The lot is also graded at that time to ensure that the drainage easements are constructed properly according to the previously engineered plan. One issue that many people have is created after the home is completed; they or their landscaper change the grade so that water flows back towards their home or they destroy the drainage easements grade. This change in the grade should never be done. The water flowing from one lot to another is critical and any change in the over all design of the storm water system can cause major problems to the individual's home or the homes down hill from the individual. In order to minimize problems with storm water flooding, attempt to landscape areas as reasonable to the rough grade as possible. If a change is required, please remember to convey water to a street or storm drain facility as soon as possible. We hope you continue to enjoy living in Herriman and please remember that water will always flow down hill.

Herriman Planning Department

Glenn Graham, City Planner

General Plan Amendment

Herriman City is in the middle of a General Plan Amendment that will apply to the north portion of the City. With the General Plan review we are looking at our moderate income housing and our demographics for the new population in our fast growing City. The goal is to find out what types of housing is needed to have a well rounded community and what is desired for housing types for future growth. The first apartments are being finished in the City and seem to be renting at a pace better than was expected and faster than the units can be finished. These are not the typical apartments. They are townhouse type with a single garage attached to each unit. The setting for the development is riddled with incredible views of the valley and the landscaping which is being installed will make this a first class apartment complex. This development is being developed as part of the Rosecrest PUD. The City has almost any type of living desired by a person or family wanting to relocate within our boundary. There are single family attached dwellings in Legacy Ranches, single family dwellings attached in Herriman Village and Legacy Ranches. We have single family residential lots ranging from 5,000 square feet to 2.5 acres in developed subdivisions. The diversity of housing types makes for a more interesting cross section of residents. We hope with the new General Plan to allow for even more interesting housing types.

Herriman Building Department

Jesse Bullock, Building Official

With the temperatures finally cooling down and fall just around the corner. The Herriman City Building Department always likes to remind people of some of the things to prepare for. Here is a list of some of the items to check before you kick that furnace into high gear:

- Check all filters and change them. This should be done at least twice a year
- Make sure that the combustion air/outside air duct is completely clear of obstructions, both on the exterior and the inside terminations. (I have seen people cover these with insulation because they say, "It's too cold". Please do not cover them. It is extremely dangerous.)
- Clean out registers and make sure air can move freely
- Last, it is recommended that you have your system checked by a licensed professional at least once a year

Again, please don't starve that furnace by covering any of the duct openings. If there are any problems you can contact us at 446-5327. If you are replacing any of the equipment or adding to your system, you will need a permit to do the work. Stay warm!

Herriman Municipal Water Department

John Stillman, Water Department Director

The Herriman City Municipal Water will begin injecting fluoride into the water system beginning October through November. Fluoride treatment is required by the Salt Lake County for water systems that serve a population of 3,300 or greater. There will be no noticeable difference in the taste, smell, or color of the water. This requirement went into effect two years ago, but Herriman City received an extension.

The Municipal Water system is adding to the SCADA (Supervisory Control and Data Acquisition) System which allows the City to see how all the wells are running, how many gallons of water per minute are pumping, if the motors are on or off, gives full access to booster pump system, information on valves open and closed, and tank water levels. We are adding this system to some of the well and tank sites that were not connected to the SCADA before.

We are asking everyone to conserve the outside use of water and water between the hours of 7:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m., and not to over water your yards. Make sure your sprinkler heads are all working so they are on the grass and not on the streets or driveways.

We are going to be enforcing the backflow preventers. Everyone needs to have a backflow assembly system on their sprinkler systems to protect the health and safety of all residents so that no contaminates get in the system. We will be physically checking each home for a backflow preventer. They do need to be tested on the first 10 days of original use and annually thereafter. If you have questions on the backflow please call Justun Edwards at the City Offices.

The water department is willing to help with any questions or problems that may occur. Please call or contact us at the Herriman City Offices.



Salt Lake County Library Services

Herriman Branch

The Summer Reading Programs this year have been a lot of fun. Herriman Library had 523 children, 83 teens, and 155 adult participate. The adult program, which was new this year, was especially well received. The medieval theme inspired some fun activities, and the grand finale was a medieval fair attended by about 200 people. Heartfelt thanks go to the people who volunteered their time to help with the fair. We couldn't have done it without them.

The new space at the library is almost ready. We are excited about our growth and are looking forward to being able to house additional materials. We will also be using the space to host some of our programs.

Storytime will begin again on Wednesday, September 7th. You are welcome to attend either session—10:30 a.m. or 11:15 a.m. No registration is required. We will be meeting every Wednesday through October 19th, and from November 2nd to November 30th. Storytime will be held in our new room.

The library system is sponsoring *Wordstock: A Short Story Contest* for adults. Entries are being accepted at any Salt Lake County Library. The deadline for entries is Monday, October 3rd.

We have several special programs on our schedule this fall. They include:

- ☉ **Thursday, September 22nd at 7 p.m.** The Grocery Guru, Ken Roesbery, will show you how to save up to 70% on your grocery bill. This program will be held in the library's new room.
- ☉ **Saturday, October 29th at 11 a.m.** *What's In a Haunted House?* Kevin Hurst presents an hour-long show of original Halloween songs and stories that are upbeat and fun and not too scary for younger children. This is fun for the entire family.
- ☉ **Saturday, November 12th at 11 a.m.** Shh...Pantomime. Nestor Bravo draws you into a magical world of stories told through mime, clown and comedy art.

Tickets to all of these programs will be available two weeks before the program date. Call us at 944-7680 for further information on these or any other library activities.

Herriman Library is open 10-6 on Monday, Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday. On Tuesday and Thursday we are open 10-9.



Herriman Historical Committee

If you missed the great "2005 Citizens of Legacy" presentation at Fort Herriman Days in June, all is not lost! You can visit the City Offices where posters and stories of these courageous early citizens will be displayed soon. This is a great opportunity to teach our families about the history and development of our great community. While you are there, pick up a "History of Early Herriman" booklet to learn more.

The Herriman Historical Committee continues to progress in the publication of a Herriman History Book. They are interested in any histories, photos, artifacts, etc. that you may want to share to help us make this record as complete and accurate as possible.

Contact Stephaine Johnson, 254-2240; Dixie Dansie, 254-4377; Cheeryl Jeppson, 253-4154; Karalynn Freeman, 254-4415; Claudia Bowles, 253-2250; Peggy Park, 254-4071; Mark Forman; 254-1215.

City Events



Annual Pumpkin Festival

October 29th, 2005, 5:00 p.m.

W & M Butterfield Park, Rosecrest Pavilion

Bring your pumpkins to be judged at 4:00 p.m.

There will be hayrides, tattoos, treats, games, entertainment, best pumpkin and best costume contests, pumpkin patch photos. This is a free event sponsored by the Herriman City Arts Council.



Community Events

Looking for Salt Lake County Election Judges

The Salt Lake County Elections Office is looking for people to serve as election judges for the municipal elections in October and November.

Top Ten Reasons to be an Elections Judge

10. You need a little extra spending money.
9. You haven't seen your neighbors for a few weeks.
8. There's nothing else going on November 8th.
7. You were going to vote anyway, so you might as well stick around for a few hours.
6. Your social circle is shrinking and you want to meet new people.
5. You can use the title "Judge" without going to law school.
4. You can be involved in the political process without running for office or working on a campaign.
3. If you don't, who will?
2. You feel strongly about the future of your community.
1. You enjoy serving your neighbors, community, and country.

We need your help! Please call 468-3477 for more information.



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