The following are the minutes of the Special City Council Meeting of the Herriman City Council. The meeting was held on Wednesday, June 6, 2018 at 5:00 p.m. in the Herriman City Hall Council Chambers, 5355 West Herriman Main Street, Herriman, Utah. Adequate notice of this meeting, as required by law, was posted in the City Hall, on the City’s website, and delivered to members of the Council, media, and interested citizens.

Presiding: Mayor David Watts

Council Members Present: Nicole Martin, Sherrie Ohrn and Clint Smith

Staff Present: City Manager Brett Wood, Assistant City Manager Gordon Haight and Director of Administration and Communications Tami Moody, Finance Director Alan Rae, City Recorder Jackie Nostrom, Public Works Director Justun Edwards, Parks and Recreation Director Wendy Thomas, Operations Director Monte Johnson, City Engineer Blake Thomas, Police Chief Troy Carr, City Planner Michael Maloy, Unified Fire Chief Riley Pilgrim, Chief Building Official Cathryn Nelson, Communications Specialist Jonathan LaFollette, City Attorney John Brems, and Acting Deputy Police Chief Brian Lohrke.

Excused: Councilmember Jared Henderson

5:00 PM - WORK MEETING: (Fort Herriman Conference Room)

1. Mayor and Council Social
   1.1. The Mayor and Council will meet for informal discussion and dinner. No action will be taken on any items.

2. Council Business – 5:15 PM
Mayor David Watts called the meeting to order at 5:20 p.m. and excused Councilmember Henderson.

   2.1. Review of this Evening’s Agenda
Assistant City Manager Gordon Haight informed the Council Item 3.7 would be continued to a future meeting. Councilmember Nicole Martin mentioned the need to nominate a temporary chair for the Herriman City Safety Enforcement Area meeting due to the absence of Councilmember Jared Henderson. It was determined Mayor Watts would conduct the meeting.
2.2. Future Agenda Items
There were no future agenda items discussed.

3. Administrative Reports

3.1. Discussion pertaining to the 2018-2019 Herriman City Tentative Budget – Alan Rae, Finance Director
Finance Director Alan Rae began with an explanation of an addendum in the budget due to unforeseen changes. The budget needed to account for the changes. The budget would include four police officer salaries and the purchase of four respective vehicles. These costs would be offset by the lease revenue. Councilmember Martin asked why the current four vehicles could not be used for the purposes of the new vehicles. City Manager Brett Wood discussed the need for the vehicles and confirmed they would all be utilized. The addendum would pertain to the general budget, not to the Herriman City Safety Enforcement Area (HCSEA) budget. Councilmember Ohrn confirmed that the money for the HCSEA could not be assimilated into the general budget. Councilmember Smith added that the HCSEA helped to protect dedicated funds for public safety services. Councilmember Ohrn voiced her desire to make that a public statement in order to keep transparency.

3.2. Community Facilitator Training Report – Sandra Llewellyn, Community Development Coordinator
Community Development Coordinator Sandra Llewellyn presented a training program to the Council that had been implemented in September 2017. The training covered expectations and requirements for community development. A follow-up training occurred in April and a third had been scheduled in June. City Planner Michael Maloy would review land use for the community facilitators. The planning discussion portion of the training would include current zone and land-use expectations. Councilmember Martin suggested the facilitators check out the “next door” app for them to maintain strong communication with the various communities. The system is community-oriented design allows for dialogue purely amongst the residents. This seems to fit nicely with the facilitator program. Community Development Coordinator Sandra Llewellyn mentioned that in September, there were eleven community meetings. She also mentioned that if concerns with the developers arise, meetings and social media outreach helps clear those concerns. At these meetings, people are able to come and speak one-on-one with developers to better understand processes and planned developments. Councilmember Ohrn mentioned the importance of developers participating in planning coordination meetings.

3.3. Discussion pertaining to the Withdrawal Process from the Unified Police Department – Brett Wood City Manager
City Manager Brett Wood outlined the meeting on May 24, 2018 that gave operations a chance to work through certain processes and identify assets and liabilities with the police department changes. He announced that both Chief Carr and Unified Police Department Deputy Chief Jason Mazuran were present to discuss the status for the Council. Chief Troy Carr addressed the Council and affirmed that the meeting went well. Certain aspects not in the scope were identified. At first glance, operations would run efficiently in the scope of appropriate distribution. There weren’t any pending road blocks at the moment. From the perspective of the police department, past issues mostly revolved around logistics. The logistics included officially rolling out the department, rebranding, and making sure all vehicles meet standards. Deputy Chief Jason Mazuran agreed with Chief Troy Carr. The goal has been set to meet weekly in
City Manager Brett Wood praised the demeanor of the new police department. He stressed that the utmost concern is the residents and keeping them under full coverage during the transition from UPD to Herriman Police Department (HPD). Rather than leaving on July 1, HPD will become official this September. A letter had been drafted to address certain issues between the two entities as Herriman expressed apprehension about assets being released to the City in a timely manner. The operations team would deliver a list of assets to see what can be moved, check out legal issues, and help transition them from UPD to HPD assets. The City asked that UPD act fairly during the transition, without benefit or deficit. Chief Troy Carr mentioned some of the new officers are feeling a sense of anxiety. In order to curb these, he and some of the other members agreed to meet frequently. The goal would be to maintain a great working relationship with all involved and keep the focus on public safety and policing. City Manager Brett Wood agreed and relayed his confidence that the officers would help the transition.

Councilmember Martin mentioned the situation was similar to a divorce. A divorce can be good or bad. In this sense, it needs to be good for the sake of the “kids” or residents. There are no winners unless both parties continue to approach the situation with thought. Without this, there would be an unnecessary level of dysfunction. Despite the need to move forward on time and with support, the main concern would be to maintain focus to keep the community safe. Her support was conditional on the good faith of keeping it as pleasant of an experience as possible, eliminating any games, and moving forward with needed relationships in check. Councilmember Smith agreed and added his appreciation for those undertaking the process. He recognized the difficult conversations that had resulted and appreciated how members of UPD approached the City. The UPD is a professional organization and Herriman expected nothing less than professionalism. He reiterated Chief Mazuran’s statement; this was a unique situation that will inevitably lead to certain challenging situations.

In addition to the public safety, Councilmember Smith stated his goal would be for entities to maintain professionalism during the difficult conversations and suggested it was a top priority. He restated Councilmember Martin’s words that there are many competent team members who are capable of handling these situations in an appropriate manner. He relayed his support to maintain a definite date to plan accordingly. The City’s job shall be to protect the interests of the residents and their contributions. He relayed full confidence in all those involved in operating the police department and keeping to the timeline. Councilmember Smith thanked Chief Mazuran and acting Chief Brian Lohrke for their hard work and dedication. The Council agreed with statements offered. City Manager Brett Wood handed out a draft response to the resolution. He asked for feedback from the Council. Four officers have already been sworn into service and the department is starting to move forward.

3.4. **Discussion Relating to the Storm Water Ordinance** – Blake Thomas, City Engineer

City Engineer Blake Thomas discussed a model ordinance for the City to utilize. The City needed a UPDES permit for the stormwater to allow the City to control illicit discharge, erosion, sediment control, and post construction storm water controls. The goal is to protect the waters of the State and City. The ordinance would serve as an enforcement
tool to help the City gain compliance with the State. The focus of the ordinance is stormwater quality. Several key components included in the ordinance are not yet enforced by the City, including land disturbance permits.

Councilmember Smith asked about other necessary requirements in the ordinance. City Engineer Blake Thomas mentioned that certain areas cannot be disturbed as per the hillside ordinance. Revegetation is also part of the ordinance for erosion control. If the City fails to monitor this, later down the road other issues may arise. Other cities each have several stormwater monitors that regularly check for compliance; Herriman City does not yet have any such employees and needs to budget for them. Assistant City Manager Gordon Haight added that since there is no inspector right now, controlling the revegetation and potential erosion issues is virtually impossible as these details need frequent follow-up. The project carries a price tag and will affect the budget. Financial Director Alan Rae has not yet added the potential costs from the ordinance into the budget plan.

Mayor David Watts added that despite the unexpected costs, it is necessary in order to become compliant with federal law. Councilmember Ohrn mentioned that the cost would increase later if left unattended. Councilmember Smith expressed his desire that the ordinance include a measure for verification at some point in order to avoid any redundancy due to lack of upkeep to allow the ordinance to properly accomplish the intended purpose. City Engineer Blake Thomas continued to explain that owners are required to check the storm drains, etc. at least once a year and file with the City. Every three years the City would check the system. These precautions would be in place to maintain compliance with the State standards. The ordinance would require churches, schools, and other private lots to go through and inspect or rebuild different parts of the development. Certain landscaping and stabilization requirements would also be applied. Areas where vegetation has been wholly or partially cleared by development activities must be revegetated. The ordinance specifically prohibits illicit discharge and illegal dumping. Certain activities would receive an exception from this law, including irrigation water and residential car washing.

The last section in the ordinance pertained to enforcement methods. The City would need to have escalating enforcement steps to include a notice of violation with a two-day mandatory response time, a second notice with a potential penalty or fine imposed daily until correction, or loss of permit after 10 days. The method and fines would be approved by the Council prior to enforcement.

City Engineer Blake Thomas indicated he would bring more information to the Council as it comes available. He also noted that the information was included in a recent City newsletter.

3.5. Mountain View Corridor and Rosecrest Road Safety Meeting Follow-up Discussion – Blake Thomas, City Engineer

City Engineer Blake Thomas reviewed the Mountain View Corridor and Rosecrest Road Safety meeting that had been scheduled on May 24, 2018. He noted a few people attended from the community as well as a representative from the Utah Department of Transportation (UDOT). The meeting was streamed live by UDOT. During the meeting, Mountain View Corridor was discussed along with the safety on Rosecrest Road and future developments in the area. He presented a map to depict future intersections and roads. The Crash history on certain intersections was observed, starting in 2010. With 11800 South, 12600 South, 13400 South and Rosecrest Road, 46 total accidents occurred between January 2010 and March 2018.
UDOT had provided optional solutions to the concerns about accidents. Some of the concerns included running red lights and the acceleration lane from Rosecrest Road. Advanced warning system lights, dual red globes, and a tattletale act for the police officers all can help improve safety as well. Mayor David Watts added that the intersection was making changes. The City also had offered solutions to concerns. An Autumn Crest extension, a Juniper Crest West connection to Real Vista Drive, and increased coordination with UDOT for safety evaluation were all options to increase safety.

3.6. **Discussion of the Herriman Crossroads Development Agreement** – Michael Maloy, City Planner

City Planner Michael Maloy presented a few early comments on the current draft for the agreement. He expressed his desire to hear feedback on the direction taken with the developer.

He first touched on the opening lines explaining that the Master Development Agreement (MDA) would result in significant planning and economic benefits to the City. He explained that perhaps this might be inherent; however, reading further in the letter there is no support to back the claim. He recommended reaching out for clarification and justification before moving forward. The project itself was not technically a planned unit development in the city code. Typically the City gives up certain rights or zoning standards in exchange for achieving a better project. Although this project wants to deliver a better product, it claims that it wants to comply with all city standards.

City Planner Michael Maloy mentioned that with all other MDAs, an architectural review committee had typically been established. However, this development does not have a committee and would rely on the Planning Commission process; however, there are certain stipulations for the project to bypass the Planning Commission process. The map displayed showed several open space areas not clarified in the MDA. These elements would be removed. The Agreement included a lengthy legal description of the property, but the breakdown of the area shows about 113 acres but the developer claimed a total of 125 acres. The discrepancy had not been resolved but he assured the Council that the differences would be accounted for prior to consideration.

City Planner Michael Maloy mentioned that there were a few aspects in the proposal are not specific or measurable which could pose to be tricky to enforce. He offered an example provided in the proposal depicting a few images to show how the development would exceed the minimum, but he was unclear what they are attempting to convey with the images. All images to be included in the MDA should be clear and concise. Descriptions needed to include what the image displays, expectations, and other specific data. Currently, the images are unlabeled and confusing. The legal agreement needed improved clarity as well and needed to include the vested rights and exceptions. The City Attorney will be tasked to review the MDA for final editing, proofing and formatting.

City Planner Michael Maloy requested a direction from the Council regarding the MDA. Mayor David Watts thanked the staff for going through the agreement. He mentioned his concern regarding the difference in what has been approved vs. what is currently going into the proposal and should be addressed. Councilmember Smith expressed his gratitude for the thorough review from City Planner Michael Maloy. He specifically mentioned the architectural issues and the photographs included. He had missed that the listed materials didn’t match the depicted photographs. Having seen these, he expressed the need for answers for all the highlighted items. The design elements need to be reflected in the photos. City Planner Michael Maloy mentioned that stucco can make up to 40-percent of material, but most of
the presented information had less. Councilmember Martin added that the pictures need explanations of what is included. Overall, more clarification is needed on many aspects of the MDA.

Councilmember Smith reviewed the question of exterior makeup. He mentioned the percentages required to make up part of the building, such as that stucco must make up a third of the building material. The proposal did not accurately meet the requirements in the description and needed to be addressed. Councilmember Ohrn added her opinion that the proposal must show something measurable. The developer should also comply with due diligence and move along a good timeline. It must be understood that there is a process that has to be followed. City Planner Michael Maloy will continue refining their agreement.

City Planner Michael Maloy requested moving forward with other apartments in the meantime. Councilmember Martin added to keep very thorough tabs on the projects and keep all verbal agreements. The project should not move forward under unsubstantiated verbiage. Assistant City Manager Gordon Haight and Councilmember Smith agreed.

3.7. Engineering Standards Update and Review Discussion – Jonathan Bowers, Assistant City Engineer

This item was scheduled for discussion in a future meeting.

3.8. Discussion of the HB 136 and the request from Salt Lake County to adopt a Support Resolution – Gordon Haight, Assistant City Manager

Assistant City Manager Gordon Haight discussed the tax increase endorsement with the new resolution from the county. The decision deadline is June 22, 2018. He mentioned the importance of discussing the reasoning behind endorsing or not endorsing the imposition and putting it up for a vote on June 20, 2018. As it is outlined, 300K would come to the City and this would be a great benefit for road maintenance.

As far as positives and negatives, he addressed certain concepts handed down by the State. Two current legislators mentioned previously that the resolution would not be endorsed mainly by cities that have enough funding and accepted by those that could use the extra help. For this reason, the percentages are based on monetary needs. Both State and County legislators made similar statements. If a City is not in support of the resolution, the general interpretation of the State is that the City is not in need of the money. Councilmember Martin added that another reason to decline the resolution would be due to the return for investment.

Finance Director Alan Rae brought to the discussion population distribution and receiving sales tax from non-residents that visit the City. The resolution therefore would not accurately represent the population and the tax would be disproportionate. The Council discussed how the population and the resolution would in the end utilize the same sales tax principles. Councilmember Martin used an example of exporting vs importing with different cities both receiving benefit. Each city will receive a portion from the tax resolution. She was mostly concerned about the pot of money outside of the City’s 300K and how it will be disseminated. However, based on population and sales, Herriman City would receive similar to what Sandy would receive, but in comparison, Herriman is nowhere near similar local sale margins. Councilmember Smith asked what the anticipated total money collected would be from this resolution. Assistant City Manager Gordon Haight answered that the City would be eligible for a line share for more. The
In summary, the cities that do not endorse the resolution will not reach the 67-percent benchmark, and those that do endorse it will reach the mark. Councilmember Smith mentioned that the County Council has hopes of receiving the support of the City. If they receive 2/3 of the population of the county, theoretically that is enough to move forward. The threshold is already set and the City now should consider the resolution. However, the vote from Herriman overall may be in vain if enough of the other cities are supportive. Councilmember Martin opined that the County is not likely to change the threshold, potentially as an intimidation factor for the cities involved. Publically, it frustrated her that if this is a true resolution where City Council’s are to vet and represent the residents. If the goal is signature, then why bother putting the City in each position. There are no choices if it is thus characterized. The council members are initially voted in to represent the citizens. However, the representation is virtually taken away when processes similar to this resolution are initiated. She stressed that she is not happy to play a game, but she is happy to have a look at the resolution. Of course, more money is always a help, but she was concerned if legitimate conversations are happening regarding how the tax will improve transportation and congestion. She would like to bring in that money where it would be desperately needed rather than playing “theater”. Her current concern was that the quality of life for the residents does not plummet due to massive congestion increases at certain intersections.

Mayor David Watts previously made frustrations clear to the County, specifically regarding transit concerns. Many of these projects have major regional significance but are not yet on the plan. Councilmember Martin agreed that they should be considered, especially considering that Herriman has preserved the right of way and created a transit plan. David Mayor Watts continued the discussion by saying that he would like to keep the City in mind and move forward with productive conversations. Councilmember Martin voiced that she would not like the City or residents to be punished purely because the Council followed the due diligence they were elected to upkeep. Councilmember Ohrn discussed how the vote was presented to the City and all discussed how it was not an appropriate way to implement a tax. She voiced that she would like this resolution to be put strictly to a vote by the residents. She felt disgusted and agreed that this was not a proper way to build collaborative agreements nor cohesiveness. They did not agree with the tactics and the lack of integrity. Mayor David Watts added that the City had worked with the federal transit. They affirmed that the developments were ready to go and the funding was already set in place. He said he was willing to consider this tax increase, but with the knowledge that funding sources are already available and without indication that clogged intersections will be improved, he was wary but thinks it should be included on the agenda. Councilmember Martin would love to have a legislator come out to share his thoughts on the resolution. This would help with the spirit of working together. Various opinions should have the opportunity of coming to the table and being considered. The Council all agreed with the statements.

3.9. City Manager Updates – Brett Wood, City Manager
Assistant City Manager Gordon Haight discussed Olympia Hill Development. The zoning would allow up to 8,700 units to be built in the developed area. The statistics show why this would be a huge impact to the region, not just to the City. Developer Doug Young met with the City to discuss options. What the City needs from the Council is to direct the staff to come back with a proposal to annex and reduce density. However, the City can develop a process, keeping the residents in the loop, to make the potential population density smaller. The situation is delicate and must
be done carefully and openly. There is quite a bit of reason for people to want to bring money to help fund this project. Mayor David Watts mentioned that he was the elected official in the meeting and felt very positive about the future. It is not a done deal and a more palatable resolution was possible.

Councilmember Martin voiced that the developer proved responsive and open to resident feedback. Due to this, the product was vastly improved. It is momentarily disheartening that after such a good relationship-building experience between the developer and residents, he then submitted an application for a high level of density. She would like to go on good faith and have a conversation in the hopes to help the developer see the good response coming from an open process with a large amount of feedback. In essence, her point is that there is a middle ground. Herriman City no longer has low density. However, this high-density proposal is absurd. There must be a middle ground between the old, low-density Herriman and the new high-density proposed development. She believed that Herriman is the best suited to do something good for the county. If everyone was willing to be open, honest and transparent, then she would be supportive of moving forward.

Assistant City manager Gordon Haight expressed his appreciation for the Council's opinion. He opined that many components would not resonate will with the residents. That being said, he did not believe that the City should dig its heels in and close off to discussion. Either way, the City will feel the impacts of the development, and should be open at this point when the City has a sway in the potential future. He agreed with Councilmember Martin in finding the middle ground “sweet spot” with the developer. Councilmember Ohrn agreed and further discussed the importance of discussion and the benefits of transparency.

4. Adjournment
Councilmember Smith moved to adjourn the City Council work meeting at 7:06 p.m. Councilmember Martin seconded the motion and all voted aye.

7:00 PM - GENERAL MEETING:

1. Call to Order
Mayor Watts called the meeting to order at 7:13 p.m. and excused Councilmember Henderson from the meeting.

1.1. Invocation/Thought/Reading and Pledge of Allegiance
Mr. Paul Fulks offered the invocation and Mr. Travis Barton led the audience in the Pledge of Allegiance.

1.2. Council Disclosure for Conflict of Interest
No Conflict of Interest was disclosed.

1.3. Mayor/Council Comments and Recognitions
Mayor David Watts recognized the rodeo committee and staff. Councilmember Smith also expressed his appreciation to those involved in the rodeo. Each year somehow the staff makes it better. Councilmember Ohrn recognized the efforts of Young Living Farms and commented on the great rodeo.

2. Public Comment
No comments were offered.
3. Mayor and Council Board and Committee Reports
Councilmember Ohrn reported on the youth council interviews. She applauded the people in the area. Many fine families and children live in the area and she expressed her awe at the youth and their insightful responses. She thanked the City for raising a great generation.

4. Reports, Presentations and Appointments
Operations Director Monte Johnson introduced Ed Roughner from the American Public Works Administration. Ed Roughner addressed the Council and expressed his gratitude for honoring the public works employees. He turned the time back to Operations Director Monte Johnson to administer an award to one employee. Operations Director Monte Johnson expressed his honor in nominating Streets Manager Ed Blackett for the award. He mentioned that Manager Blackett is very diligent in his work and protecting the projects. Through a story, he explained how Manager Blackett caught an issue in an earlier project and worked diligently with the water department for readjustment. This saved the City a substantial amount of money. For this, he expressed his gratitude and awarded him the Morrison Employee of the Year award.

   4.2. Unified Fire Authority Quarterly Report – Riley Pilgrim, UFA Fire Chief
UFA Fire Chief Riley Pilgrim began a report on the statistics from the first quarter call volume for Station 103 and 123. Station 103 had 141 calls, of those, 41 were fire-related, and 110 were medical-related. The numbers were increased from last year but not in an alarming way or out of the normal. Station 123 had a total of 126 calls during the quarter. Of these calls, 29 were fire-related and 97 medical. The numbers overall haven’t increased or decreased much from the year before. Councilmember Martin affirmed that as the population increases, the City should expect the amount of medical-related calls to increase. UFA Fire Chief Riley Pilgrim affirmed this and mentioned that this time of year is typically prone for more wildfire fires as well. He proceeded to give a breakdown of the average call volume over the last 12 months for Station 103. One trend is when the weather is nicer, people are more likely to be out and recreating. The calls will inevitably increase. In the winter calls can increase as well with ski accidents. Overall, the calls from both stations had not jumped or spiked in any alarming way and had stayed average.

Councilmember Martin mentioned that she noticed a headline on opioid manufacture. She asked for clarification. He answered that there is an increase for those overdosing or seizing due to opioid use. However, Herriman City has not demonstrated the use as much as other cities. He mentioned that the opioid issue has been a concern of the department and they try to use educational methods to prevent as much as possible. They are equipped to deal with those situations, especially when mere seconds make all the difference. Some of the main calls revolve around false alarms, miscellaneous fires, locked doors with children and smoke investigation. Station 103 conducted eight tours for educational purposes. Station 123 had quite a few more due to its central location.

He proceeded to discuss the recent IFA audit. The department has completed 21 of 28 action items as well as some internal audit items. From the UFA audit, 100 of the 126 items have been completed. The remaining items from UFA are all regarding the State of Utah’s attorney general office and are out of the hands of Chief Peterson. Councilmember
Martin added that she has been quite impressed with the complete culture change and how strategically it was completed. In her eyes, the fire department has been completely renewed.

UFA Fire Chief Riley Pilgrim responded by expressing his appreciation for Chief Peterson’s hard efforts. The department had improved in transparency, accountability, and refocusing on fixing issues. Quite a bit of help came from Herriman City as well and he expressed his gratitude for that. Some things that had taken the back end while the department was reorganized, such as water rescue and recovery program. Another weaker program from before was the Blackridge response. Now that the department has improved, they have begun training again for the weaker areas. In addition, they have had a few meetings with Herriman City Trails in order to better respond to any trail accidents.

Finally, one continual concern is the wildfire potential. Although it is hard to predict, certain weather patterns help. They are anticipating quite a few wildfires and have been preparing for this potential. Camp Williams has worked with the department since 2013. In addition, the National Guard is a great help to have regarding Camp William. Many measures have been taken to mitigate larger fires and since, they have been significantly reduced. He personally thanked Matt McFarland, who has been instrumental in many of the improvements. Instrumental shout out. Chief Pilgrim indicated the UFA budget process is wrapping up. The tentative budget was approved in the last meeting and will be officially approved on June 19. Fire school also recently occurred with Mayor David Watts being in attendance. Councilmember Ohrn thanked him for the fire school experience as well and for all the hard work that the department has put in to keeping the City safe. Mayor David Watts thanked UFA Fire Chief Riley Pilgrim for his specific service as well.

Councilmember Smith made a comment about how quickly temperatures can rise in a locked car. He remembered reading that at 90 degrees, the inside of a car can rise to 140 degrees within 10 minutes. He continued by specifically thanking UFA Fire Chief Riley Pilgrim for his service. He then mentioned that he had several questions and thoughts on the topic. He first asked about what changes happened with the department regarding job roles. UFA Fire Chief Riley Pilgrim mentioned that in both 103 and 126, the departments had become short staffed until recently, forcing people to take on roles they were unequipped to fulfill. For example, the medical personnel working for the engineering department. Changes were made in July of 2017 in the staffing and now the department no longer falls below the minimum staffing needs. They are still waiting for statistics to see the difference with the new staffing, but by way of the feel, it has improved. Councilmember Smith expressed his interest in seeing both the response time within the community and the ambulance response time that comes from Riverton. This data helps the Council better make future decisions as needed due to growth. Another appropriate report would be the tax dollars collected through the UFSA and ultimately how that relates to the cost of the service being provided in Herriman.

UFA Fire Chief Riley Pilgrim voiced his desire to get the requested information to the Council for the next report. With regards to the tax information, they have a user friendly program that can help them calculate the figures by the following day to send out to the Council. The budget is built so that any excess funds return to Herriman City rather than stay with the UFSA. Anything about 8.5-percent was returned to the cities. He opined that this is a valuable asset and the money can come back to the community as needed. Councilmember Smith asked about the use of fund balance for next year’s balance. He asked if the money labelled as fund balance is the exact amount being used, or if it refers to the money that will be returned. In response, UFA Fire Chief Riley Pilgrim believed that it represents the excess
amount, but will look into it to find the exact answer for the Council. He also advised the Council to view the policy online on page 45 that discusses the member fee. Mayor David Watts expressed his appreciation for the transparency.

4.3. Herriman Police Department Report and Introductions – Troy Carr, Police Chief
City Manager Brett Wood took the opportunity to introduce the Herriman Police Chief, Troy Carr. He affirmed that the administrative team also has been put together. There was much interest in the positions. Many in-state and out-of-state candidates were interviewed.

Chief Troy Carr expressed how honored he felt to be selected as the Herriman Police Chief. Recently he met with Director Stephenson who accepted the police department. He also discussed the amazing response the City received when the new positions had opened. Quality candidates were interested. He introduced Deputy Chief Chad Reyes who then offered his appreciation for the opportunity to serve a community in which he lives. He mentioned his privilege of working for UPD for 20 years. Quite a few great opportunities have come his way as he has had the chance to work in both violent crimes and the K-9 unit. He is looking forward to working exclusively in Herriman City, his hometown.

Chief Carr introduced Lieutenant Cody Stromberg who will work as an operations commander. He mentioned that he is happy to be here and privileged to see a community grow. He expressed his excitement to be working with the team. Lieutenant Brian Weidmar also expressed his pleasure to be a part of the team and discussed his background of tradition in UPD. He knows the great leadership will be modelled. His role will be on the investigative portion of the team, including community policing. Previously he worked in search and rescue.

The department has also moved forward with branding. The new patch will go out to the community in the next newsletter. The department is excited about the branding. They wanted the patch and badge to have tradition. The patch will have the Herriman ‘H’ in the middle with the surrounding green, which will look amazing on a blue background. With the badge, they added a copper background to display history with Kennecott Copper. The cars are underway. Some preliminary sketching occurred. They will have an interesting design with the black and white. He believed that the Council would be quite impressed with the design. When the job descriptions were prepared for the department, he had a moment of worry. However, he stressed the outstanding response received. The next goal is to find officers, supervisors and civilians. He believed that people would come to Herriman because of the strong culture and community. He would like to build the Herriman City Police Department to a strong brand and culture that will remain long after all the current members are gone.

He invited Chief Mazuran up with him to discuss the transition period and partnership with UPD. Chief Mazuran introduced himself and mentioned that he would be promoted within the UPD and will work closely with Herriman City. The main goal is to make sure the citizens are safe and all operations continue seamlessly and uninterrupted. Lieutenant Brian Lohrke will be acting commander until the transition is complete. He affirmed that he would always be available to help should the City need anything. Lieutenant Brian Lohrke introduced himself and expressed his gratitude to serve the citizens and mayor. His job will strictly be public safety and keeping all the citizens safe.

Lieutenant Cody Stromberg stressed serving the citizens during the transition to ensure public safety. Chief Troy Carr mentioned that the transition team has worked great. Each member is qualified and been through similar situations
previously. He met with Chief Jake Peterson and Chief Mazuran to discuss future relationships. He affirmed that he 
and his crew are specifically dedicated to a seamless transition to ensure citizens’ safety. In addition, good progress 
has already been made in the department and the team will continue to move down the road. He promised to bring 
more information to the next meeting and was thanked by the Council.

Mayor David Watts added that this decision was taken seriously and that UPD has done a fine job training officers 
to help create the department. Chief Troy Carr commended the hired officers. Councilmember Smith thanked Chiefs 
Lohrke and Mazuran for working through challenging situations and having candor throughout.

5. Public Hearing

5.1. Public Hearing to discuss the Tentative Fiscal Year 2018-2019 Herriman City Budget and to amend the Fiscal Year 2017-2018 Herriman City Budget – Alan Rae, Finance Director

Finance Director Alan Rae reviewed the budget timeline and discussed the scheduled public hearing. The budget 
would officially receive approval on June 20. The Council will be looking for public input.

Mayor David Watts opened the public hearing.

No comments were offered.

Councilmember Ohrn moved to close the public hearing; Councilmember Smith seconded the motion. All voted aye.

Councilmember Ohrn reminded those in attendance that the budget would not be approved until the next meeting 
and the Council is open to public outreach. She encouraged residents to review the document. Councilmember Smith 
agreed with her statements and asked for feedback on the City’s responsibility and accountability. The budget 
document had been prepared for easy reading.

6. Consent Agenda

6.1. Approval of the March 21, 2018, May 9, 2018, and May 19, 2018 City Council Meeting Minutes

6.2. Approval of an Interlocal Cooperative Agreement between Herriman City and Salt Lake County extending the contract for Animal Services – Justun Edwards, Public Works Director

6.3. Approval of a Cooperative Agreement with Utah Department of Transportation for the installation of a signal located at the Intersection of Academy Parkway and Mountain View Corridor – Blake Thomas, City Engineer

6.4. Approval on Recruiting Strategies and Policy Changes – Travis Dunn, Human Resources Manager

Councilmember Martin moved to approve the Consent Agenda as written. Councilmember Smith seconded the motion.

The vote was recorded as follows:
The motion passed unanimously.

7. Calendar
   7.1. Meetings
      7.1.1. June 7 – Planning Commission Meeting 7:00 p.m.
      7.1.2. June 13 – City Council Work Meeting 5:00 p.m.; City Council Meeting 7:00 p.m.
               Cancelled
      7.1.3. June 20 – Special City Council Work Meeting 5:00 p.m.; Special City Council
               Meeting 7:00 p.m.
      7.1.4. June 21 – Planning Commission Meeting 7:00 p.m.

7.2. Events
   7.2.1. June 18-23 – Herriman Towne Days

8. Adjournment
   Councilmember Ohrn moved to adjourn the City Council meeting at 8:44 p.m. Councilmember Smith seconded the motion and all voted aye.

9. Recomence to Work Meeting (If Needed)

I, Jackie Nostrom, City Recorder for Herriman City, hereby certify that the foregoing minutes represent a true, accurate and complete record of the meeting held on June 6, 2018. This document constitutes the official minutes for the Herriman City Council Meeting.

Jackie Nostrom, MMC
City Recorder