



## CITY COUNCIL MINUTES

**Thursday, August 28, 2014**  
**Approved September 10, 2014**

The following are the minutes of the City Council Meeting of the Herriman City Council. The meeting was held on **Thursday, August 28, 2014 at 5:00 p.m.** in the Herriman City Community Center Council Chambers, 13011 South Pioneer Street (6000 West), Herriman, Utah. Adequate notice of this meeting, as required by law, was posted in the Community Center, on the City's website, and delivered to members of the Council, media, and interested citizens.

**Presiding:**

Mayor Carmen Freeman

**Council Members Present:**

Mike Day, Matt Robinson, Craig B. Tischner and Coralee Wessman-Moser

**Staff Present:**

Brett Wood, City Manager  
Gordon M. Haight II, Interim City Manager  
Tami Moody, Interim Assistant City Manager/PIO  
Jackie Nostrom, City Recorder  
John Brems, City Attorney  
Bryn McCarty, City Planner  
Alan Rae, Finance Director  
Danie Bills, Events Manager  
Blake Thomas, City Engineer  
Justun Edwards, Water Director  
Dwayne Anjewierden, Chief of Police  
Monte Johnson, Operations Director  
Clint Smith, Unified Fire Authority Chief  
Cathryn Nelson, Chief Building Official

**5:00 PM - WORK MEETING:** *(Front Conference Room)*

**5:06:16 PM COUNCIL BUSINESS**

Mayor Carmen Freeman called the meeting to order, and introduced Mr. Chad Woolley and Mr. Tracey Cowdell and noted that they would be covering the prosecution services for Herriman City. City Manager Brett Wood offered a brief overview of the interview process and panel. He reviewed their impressive resume and recommendations, and added that their services will be utilized beginning September 4, 2014. Mr. Woolley expressed his excitement to be working with Herriman City.

## A. Review of this evening's agenda

### B. Administrative Reports

1. [5:09:28 PM](#) **Discussion pertaining to the Rio Tinto/Kennecott Mine air quality** – Piper Rhodes, Manager of Sustainable Development, Health, Safety and Environment  
Sustainable Development, Health, Safety and Environment Manager Piper Rhodes thanked the Council for allowing her to report on the air quality at Kennecott. She explained that the Department of Air Quality required Kennecott to install a monitoring system to measure particulate matter from road dust and emissions. Manager Rhodes offered an outline of topics that her colleagues were going to discuss.

Senior Environmental Engineer Cassady Kristensen gave an overview of the dust suppressant solution and operations. She observed the Environmental Protection Agency standards set to protect human health and the environment, and monitoring results at Kennecott have minimal impact on the environment. The report is available: [http://www.kennecott.com/sites/kennecott.com/files/1st quarter 2014 ambient air quality report.pdf](http://www.kennecott.com/sites/kennecott.com/files/1st%20quarter%202014%20ambient%20air%20quality%20report.pdf).

Engineer Kristensen continued with dust control for Kennecott, and noted that it was the top priority. She presented water truck statistics and improvement projects to cover a larger area for dust control. Councilmember Robinson asked about the water source for Kennecott. Engineer Kristensen responded that the meteoric water is captured.

Reclamation Engineer Trevor Heaton offered a brief synopsis of cleanup projects, and presented mock views for each of the reclamation areas. The reclamation areas consist of top soil that has been removed from the waste material, placed at a relaxed slope, and seeded for vegetation. Councilmember Robinson asked what plants are used for vegetation. Engineer Heaton relayed that Kennecott has a Reclamation Team that is responsible for the plant mixtures, and are approved by Biologists. He explained that trees are uncommon in the areas due to native wildlife, and depth of the soil. Councilmember Moser asked about the material used to create the barrier. Engineer Heaton responded that the material is consisted of waste rock that is excavated from the mine. Councilmember Robinson questioned any restrictions for the placement of the waste material. Engineer Heaton explained that the waste water permit regulates and designates certain areas for placement of the material.

Mayor Freeman requested their continued support in the removal of contaminated soil which remains in Herriman. He reported that the city is requesting federal funding to assist in that effort.

City Manager Wood thanked Manager Piper Rhodes for the presentation, and presented a buckle for their partnership in Fort Herriman Days. He expressed his appreciation for their commitment to make Fort Herriman Days a success. Manager Rhodes expressed her appreciation for the working relationship Kennecott has with Herriman City.

2. [5:48:21 PM](#) **Planning Updates** – Bryn McCarty, City Planner  
City Planner Bryn McCarty offered a quick update of upcoming application to the Planning Commission which includes the Miller Crossing PUD and the SageGate Apartments. Mayor Freeman asked about density for the Miller Crossing PUD. Planner McCarty responded that there was a density reduction single family dwelling portion of

the development, and the apartments have been pushed to a future phase of the project. She indicated that discussions would continue until a compromise has been negotiated. Councilmember Tischner asked if the development would have a Home Owner's Association (HOA). Planner McCarty responded that the Town Homes would be part of an HOA. Councilmember Robinson asked about the public pool within the development. Planner McCarty confirmed that the pool would be on the main access road of the development. Mayor Freeman observed that the Trax Line is not indicated on the proposal. Planner McCarty explained why they were removed, and noted that it will have to be addressed. Mayor Freeman raised concerns that the density has not changed much since the meeting with the planning commission.

City Planner McCarty oriented the Council of the SageGate Apartment Development, and indicated that notices have been mailed out to residents for the Public Hearing on September 18, 2014. Councilmember Moser asked about the apartments where the zoning had been reduced, and asked City Attorney Brems to review the agreement. Planner McCarty confirmed that their proposed density is less than what was approved in that master plan. Interim City Manager Haight informed that the development would come to the City Council for consideration.

*Councilmember Mike Day arrived at 5:57 p.m.*

City Planner McCarty observed the recent field trip to the Sky Village development, and asked for feedback. Councilmember Tischner suggested that the developer should partner with future developers to construct a road to Mountain View Corridor. Planner McCarty observed that an abutting development is not required to install an additional access. She noted that a joint City Council and Planning Commission meeting would be scheduled to determine any fatal flaws for the development. Councilmember Robinson suggested that a Master Plan for the mountain be drafted. This was verified. Mayor Freeman expressed that he strongly believes that the project has major economic challenges given the fact that three roads will need to be constructed as well as sewer and water access. He recommended that the developer have an expert or financial analysis determine the financial feasibility to such a project before we start tearing up the mountain.

**3. [6:13:21 PM](#) Update on Engineering Projects – Blake Thomas, City Engineer**

City Engineer Blake Thomas reviewed the current projects that are in construction, in design, and observed ongoing items. Mayor Freeman suggested a ribbon cutting for the opening of 5600 West. Engineer Thomas verified that a ribbon cutting would take place on September 10, 2014.

Engineer Thomas reviewed the master plan updates that will be presented to the Council for considerations. Councilmember Day asked if the storm drain system showed any sign of weaknesses. Engineer Thomas responded that the system functioned well, and the only concern was localized flooding in basements. Councilmember Robinson asked if the County would clean up the washouts in Butterfield Canyon. Engineer Thomas indicated that he would follow up with the County.

**4. [6:25:33 PM](#) Other Updates**

Mayor Freeman expressed his concern for the public hearing time limit, and suggested that individuals be limited to two minutes. Interim City Manager Haight agreed, except

those individuals representing a group will be granted five minutes. The Council agreed. Additionally, Mayor Freeman suggested that the Council not respond to residents comments.

**6:28:26 PM ADJOURNMENT**

COUNCILMEMBER MOSER MOVED TO ADJOURN THE CITY COUNCIL WORK MEETING. COUNCILMEMBER ROBINSON SECONDED THE MOTION, AND ALL VOTED AYE.

**6:30 PM - GENERAL MEETING:**

**1. 6:33:30 PM CALL TO ORDER**

Mayor Freeman called the meeting to order, and welcomed everyone in attendance.

**A. 6:33:52 PM Invocation and Pledge**

Finance Director Alan Rae offered the invocation. Mr. Todd Griffiths led the audience in the Pledge of Allegiance.

**B. 6:35:14 PM Approval of the Minutes **August 7, 2014 and August 14, 2014****

COUNCILMEMBER MOSER MOVED TO APPROVE THE MINUTES OF AUGUST 7, 2014 AND AUGUST 14, 2014 AS WRITTEN. COUNCILMEMBER DAY SECONDED THE MOTION, AND ALL VOTED AYE.

**C. 6:35:34 PM Mayor's Comments**

Mayor Freeman extended condolences to the family of Anthony Cusumano. He highlighted the public hearing for the deer mitigation program later in the evening.

**D. 6:36:13 PM Council Recognitions**

There were no Council Recognitions.

**2. 6:36:19 PM PUBLIC COMMENT:**

Salt Lake County Councilmember Richard Snelgrove, 2001 South State Street, informed the Council of the ZAP Tax that will appear on the November 2014 ballot. He expressed the unanimous Salt Lake County Council support of the tax, and outlined the opportunities that could be utilized if approved. Salt Lake Council Councilmember Snelgrove encouraged the Council and residents to support the project either by resolution or by vote this November. Mayor Freeman thanked County Councilmember Snelgrove for presenting the item to the Council.

**3. CONSENT AGENDA**

**A. 6:39:22 PM Consideration of a Resolution to approve various amendments to the Policy and Procedures Manual sections 1-6 – Tami Moody, Interim Assistant City Manager/PIO**

COUNCILMEMBER DAY MOVED TO APPROVE THE CONSENT AGENDA AS WRITTEN. COUNCILMEMBER MOSER SECONDED THE MOTION.

The vote is recorded as follows:

Councilmember Mike Day

Aye

Councilmember Matt Robinson

Aye

Councilmember Craig B. Tischner Aye  
Councilmember Coralee Wessman-Moser Aye  
Mayor Carmen Freeman Aye  
The motion passed unanimously.

#### 4. REPORTS, PRESENTATIONS AND APPOINTMENTS

- A. [6:40:30 PM](#) **Recognition of Sergeant Todd Griffiths** – Brett Wood, City Manager  
City Manager Brett Wood remembered memories of when Sergeant Griffiths started working with Herriman City, and commended him on how dedicated his service has been. Chief of Police Dwayne Anjewierden expressed his appreciation for the service that Sergeant Griffiths rendered, and wished him well in his new assignment. City Manager Wood presented Sergeant Griffiths with a token of appreciation from Herriman City. Applause was offered.

Sergeant Todd Griffiths expressed his appreciation to the City and colleagues. He indicated that he never anticipated feeling dedicated to the area, and that the transpiration that aspired was unique. He reiterated his appreciation, and noted that Herriman will always be home. Applause was offered.

City Manager Wood informed the audience that prosecutor services would be rendered by Cowdell and Woolley, PC, as he expressed his appreciation for the group's willingness in wanting to be part of the Herriman Team.

City Manager Wood informed the audience of the promotion selection for the Director of Administration and Communications. He congratulated Executive Administrative Manager Tami Moody as the successful candidate. Manager Wood offered a brief overview of the panel interview, followed by the support of the City Council. Mayor Freeman congratulated Director Moody on her promotion, and added that she is a valuable asset to Herriman City.

#### 5. DISCUSSION AND ACTION ITEMS

- A. [6:52:15 PM](#) **Discussion and consideration of an Amended Assessment Ordinance for the Herriman Towne Centre** – John Brems, City Attorney  
City Attorney John Brems informed the Council that this item needed to be continued as the amendment is still being drafted.

COUNCILMEMBER DAY MOVED CONTINUE THE AMENDED ASSESSMENT ORDINANCE FOR THE HERRIMAN TOWNE CENTER. COUNCILMEMBER MOSER SECONDED THE MOTION.

The vote is recorded as follows:

Councilmember Mike Day Aye  
Councilmember Matt Robinson Aye  
Councilmember Craig B. Tischner Aye  
Councilmember Coralee Wessman-Moser Aye  
Mayor Carmen Freeman Aye

The motion passed unanimously.

- B. [6:52:38 PM](#) Discussion and consideration of a Resolution regarding Valley Emergency Communications Center** – John Brems, City Attorney  
City Attorney John Brems enlightened the Council that this resolution is to support a unified computer aided system. Councilmember Robinson asked if each jurisdiction is conveying support of the system. Mayor Freeman confirmed.

COUNCILMEMBER DAY MOVED TO APPROVE RESOLUTION NO. 14.26 AGREEING TO SUPPORT A SINGLE COMPUTER-AIDED DISPATCH SYSTEM THROUGH ENGAGING A CONSULTANT TO ASSIST IN SELECTING A PUBLIC SAFETY COMMUNICATIONS VENDOR. COUNCILMEMBER TISCHNER SECONDED THE MOTION.

The vote is recorded as follows:

Councilmember Mike Day	Aye
Councilmember Matt Robinson	Aye
Councilmember Craig B. Tischner	Aye
Councilmember Coralee Wessman-Moser	Aye
Mayor Carmen Freeman	Aye

The motion passed unanimously.

Councilmember Day publically expressed his support that one system should be implemented for emergency communications in order to move forward. Mayor Freeman agreed, and added that the system would benefit the community tremendously.

## 6. PUBLIC HEARING AGENDA

- A. [6:54:55 PM](#) Public Hearing and Consideration of a Resolution to amend to Herriman City 2014-2015 fiscal year budget** – Alan Rae, Finance Director  
Finance Director Alan Rae informed the Council that the budget amendment included the items that were discussed at the last City Council work meeting with the exception of the reduction of an electronic message board signs. Interim City Manager Haight reviewed some budget amendments that would have to be addressed at a later date.

Mayor Freeman opened the public hearing.

No public comment was offered

COUNCILMEMBER MOSER MOVED TO CLOSE THE PUBLIC HEARING. COUNCILMEMBER DAY SECONDED THE MOTION, AND ALL VOTED AYE.

COUNCILMEMBER MOSER MOVED TO APPROVE RESOLUTION NO. 14.27 APPROVING AN AMENDMENT TO THE HERRIMAN CITY 2014-2015 FISCAL YEAR BUDGET. COUNCILMEMBER ROBINSON SECONDED THE MOTION.

The vote is recorded as follows:

Councilmember Mike Day	Aye
Councilmember Matt Robinson	Aye
Councilmember Craig B. Tischner	Aye
Councilmember Coralee Wessman-Moser	Aye
Mayor Carmen Freeman	Aye

The motion passed unanimously.

**7:00 PM - SPECIAL MEETING:**

**7. 6:59:38 PM SPECIAL PUBLIC HEARING AGENDA**

**A. 7:00:31 PM Public Hearing to discuss wildlife management authority from the Division of Wildlife Resources – Gordon Haight, Interim City Manager**

Mayor Freeman informed the audience of the public hearing process, and added that the City has been searching for a way to resolve the increase in auto-deer accidents within City limits. Herriman City held a deer mitigation open house to educate residents of the program, and the risks associated. Mayor Freeman asked the audience to be considerate of other speakers during the hearing, and added that the Council will not comment on the issue tonight. He informed the audience that the Council is still soliciting information to take appropriate actions regarding the management of wildlife within City limits.

Interim City Manager Gordon Haight explained the history and research City Officials have done to determine the best approach to wildlife management in the City. He expressed his admiration of the deer throughout Herriman, but acknowledged the increasing property damage complaints due to the deer population as well as the steady increase of the auto-deer accidents. He presented a table demonstrating the increase of accidents over the last four years. Mountain View Corridor is the main culprit for the accidents, and explained the proactive mitigation efforts implemented to influence an alteration of deer patterns around the City. Interim City Manager Haight explained that the City has enacted an ordinance that prohibits the intentional feeding of the deer, studied herd and migration patterns, as well as looking into accident preventions. Utah Department of Transportation has installed additional fencing along Mountain View Corridor, and the City has actively sought funding sources and purchases of mountain land to preserve deer habitat. He reviewed the deer management options which included: Status Quo, Relocation, Deer Sterilization, Herd Dogs, and Urban Deer Mitigation Programs. Interim City Manager Haight introduced Brian Cook, a wildlife specialist, and turned the time over to him for his presentation.

Mr. Cook offered a brief anecdote of his relationship with the Deer Mitigation Program. He explained that originally he was against the program in Highland City, and was asked to help resolve the situation. The request ultimately led Mr. Cook to become actively involved in managing wildlife. He offered a slideshow of “Across the Urban-Rural Divide: Managing Wildlife for an Eclectic Public”. The presentation offered research of deer management practices, and what would be done with the deer after they have been harvested. He used visual aids to separate the “Dream World” and “Reality”. Mr. Cook explained that the current mitigation program that the City is managing is the lethal removal of deer by vehicles. City Officials and residents need to determine their tolerance level and when the life of an animal takes precedence over human life.

Mr. Cook relayed his research of current programs and the failures of each program. His investigation concluded that the low harvesting statistics are based on the archers. The Deer Mitigation Program that Mr. Cook implemented in Highland City refined and certified selective archers. He reviewed the difficult exams each candidate had to pass, and then tagged each arrow identifying the archer. Mr. Cook outlined the strict guidelines each specialist had to adhere to in order to not interrupt residents' everyday life. He was pleased to report that no complaints were submitted, and no animals were

lost or went astray throughout the program. Mr. Cook presented the access calendar to the Division of Wildlife Resources, City Officials, Police, and specialists indicating when and where each archer would be located. He offered a brief comparison of how the program reduced the amount of auto-deer accidents by 43%. Mr. Cook explained that he would be willing to donate his time to coach a specialist in this area, and the program is not a benefit to him.

Mayor Freeman expressed his appreciation to Mr. Cook for his remarks as he opened the public hearing portion of the meeting.

Ember Goodell, 5740 West Barn Road, expressed her concern of the program. She indicated that the deer won't hurt you if you don't hurt them. She offered a short anecdote of watching deer playing together in a meadow, and that she wanted to continue to see deer playing in the area.

Gaby Lancaster, 12886 South Cactus Berry Drive, indicated that she liked to look at the deer, and would like to see more warning signs installed. She added that she liked to be able to watch the deer.

Utah State Humane Society Director Sundays Hunt expressed her love for animals, and understands that they will have one bad day in their life. She offered a short story of her mother being in an accident with a deer, and didn't have the funds to repair the damage. She indicated that there are a large number of misconceptions with the department Director Hunt relayed a statement from the Humane Society indicating that cohabitation can exist at various levels, and offered to lend resources to deal with issues. She expressed her concern that archery brings a high wounding rate to the deer, and that problems would continue. Director Hunt encouraged the City Council to consider a non-lethal resolution and welcomed a partnership with the Humane Society.

Christopher Luttrell, 5077 West Stone Terrace Road, recited a history of hunting article. He continued with the Disney movie *Bambi* which shed a negative light on hunting which caused deer populations to surge. He Mr. Luttrell expressed his support of the program and reminded everyone that the specialists are professional archers.

Randy Crane, 13682 South Mount Shaggy, expressed his concern that the mitigation be maintained within City limits. He explained that he lives in Hi Country which is compromised of private property and wanted to keep people out of the area. Mr. Crane suggested an impact fee for wildlife mitigation be assessed as development increases due to the decreasing feeding grounds for the deer.

Marcia Wendorf, 7489 West 14900 South, informed the Council that a reason why her family moved to Herriman was to watch the deer. She told a story of a buck that had been injured, watching a doe give birth to twins. She reported that two weeks ago she noticed a doe with an arrow sticking out of her side, and suggested that the mitigation program was morally and ethically wrong.

John Aalders, 7042 Tracy Loop Road, suggested to the Council to use non lethal deer control. After a harvest, the remaining deer produce more offspring in response to the increased availability of food and other deer migrate into the area. Light to moderate long-term hunting does not change the long-run total deer population in an otherwise stable environment. He offered a synopsis of a study done for Wilton, Connecticut that

concluded that it would take seven years of harvesting 300 deer a year and that does not include any offspring produced. He continued with the concern of Lyme disease, and noted that no evidence has been found that could confirm the correlation between deer and Lyme disease. In closing, Mr. Aalders noted that an Oklahoma study determined that 50% of the deer were never recovered after being shot with an arrow.

Julian Chavez, 7034 West McCuiston Ave, expressed his support of the proposed program, and requested that existing hunting regulations are followed. He explained that nature is crueler than people give credit, and acknowledged that deer will die one way or another. Mr. Chavez contributed increased number of vehicles on the road and speed to the deer accidents.

Kurt Walker, 5756 Arlin Ridge Drive, indicated that he loves to watch the deer, and realizes that there is a realistic deer problem due to the increased population in Herriman. He expressed his support of the program and acknowledged that something needs to be done before the issue gets worse. Mr. Walker told a tale of his daughter being charged by a domesticated buck, and that he has been encountered by bucks in a similar manner.

Lorrie Belnap, 13858 South Travis Boyd Circle, stated that deer brought her to the valley. She noted that she would support the program if the deer that are harvested were capped at a certain number and only allow professionals to harvest the deer.

Margaret Lemmon, 13677 South Eglantina Lane, expressed her opinion that the deer should be captured and migrated to an alternative location.

Joellen Quick, 13867 South April Moon Cove, suggested that the fire caused so many deer to migrate into city limits. She expressed her concern of implementing a more humane way to address animal issues and recommended utilizing the Humane Society's offer.

Terri Williams, 14875 South 7560 West, expressed her concern that depleting the deer population is not the solution. She suggested that the deer would ultimately die of infection, and suggested sterilizing the deer. She offered a synopsis that donating the meat was not a positive approach.

Kathi Shaw, 13736 Harness Cove, informed the Council that the represented deer accidents from 2012 to today would increase due to the additional residents that moved to the area. She expressed her frustration that the city is worried about the deer today, and feared what would be targeted in the future.

Brian Hybee, Alpine, Utah resident, indicated that he is currently working on a wildlife management plan with Alpine City, and commended Herriman City for requesting public input and exploring various options.

Andrea Hendricks, 5263 Sun Bloom Circle, noted that her concern lies with hunting in backyards. She questioned the increase in deer population, and suggested that the number of accidents is related to opening additional roads. She suggested public awareness is a better option for the community.

Craig Kilpack, 14503 Valle Vista Drive, recommended looking at the issue from different angles.

Dorian Lemmon, 13677 South Eglantina Lane, noted that driving safe would be the best mitigation conducted, and relocation of the deer would be the best option.

Christene Aalders, 7042 Tracy Loop Road, expressed her opinion that killing the deer is inhumane, and nobody could guarantee 100% shot accuracy.

Melanie Martin, 14208 Crown Rose Drive, stated that people move to Herriman because of the deer, and suggested that distracted driving could be a reason for the accidents. She noted that other options should be considered for the taxpayers and children.

Patricia Stanko, 15145 South Rose Canyon Road, expressed her opinion that the program would affect the deer during migration periods, and suggested that speeding on Mountain View Corridor is the problem. Ms. Stanko recommended partnering with the Humane Society and researching other options.

Linda Dietz, 14346 South Fort Duchesne Cove, indicated that she was concerned if the program would affect citizens recreation activities, and observed that she has come into contact with hunters in restricted areas.

Neil Roberts, 6770 West 13400 South, recognized that Herriman has expanded and that deer and people need to be managed, and expressed his opinion that something needs to happen.

Matt Bryan, 6411 West Ralph H Circle, expressed his support of the program, and reiterated that the majority of the cost will be the burden of the archer.

Jenifer Shipley, 5947 Bella Rosa Cove, told a short story of her dog being attacked by a deer in her yard, chased her to her front door, and continued to convey the weariness her children possess when deer are in the neighborhood. She expressed that she has a deep love for the animals, but understands that the deer population needs to be controlled.

Jessica Turnbow, indicated that she was disappointed with the presentation, and felt that the argument was one-sided. Ms. Turnbow recommended other options should be considered, and added that residents moved to the area to be around the deer.

Randy Kenney, 14416 South Temecula Court, relayed his support of the program to the Council, but requested to see the hard numbers of deer in the City. He explained that he was originally against the program, but would support it after learning more.

Kandice Morrison, 5574 West Rose Summit Drive, indicated that she loves the deer in the City, and expressed her concern of vehicles speeding down Emmeline Drive.

Dustin Brown, 12334 South Flintlock Way, commended everyone for speaking, and indicated that hunting is conservation. He expressed his support of the program, and his love for the deer. Mr. Brown stated that the problem will increase if it is not controlled.

COUNCILMEMBER ROBINSON MOVED TO CLOSE THE PUBLIC HEARING. COUNCILMEMBER MOSER SECONDED THE MOTION, AND ALL VOTED AYE.

## 8. MAYOR AND COUNCIL COMMENTS

Councilmember Robinson commended those individuals who expressed their feelings of the wildlife management program, and thanked the Humane Society for being in attendance. Councilmember Moser and Councilmember Day agreed.

Mayor Freeman indicated that he was grateful for comments, and those suggestions will be helpful to the City Council in considering all available options. He explained that this issue is difficult, and public input was necessary prior to any decisions being rendered.

## 9. CALENDAR

### A. Meetings

- September 4 – Planning Commission 7:00 p.m.
- September 10 – City Council Work Meeting 5:00 p.m.; City Council 7:00 p.m.

### B. Events

- September 10 – “Dig Off”, Butterfield Park 10:00 a.m.
- September 11 – Patriot Day
- September 18-22 – Children’s Theatre Production

## 10. 8:57:15 PM ADJOURNMENT

COUNCILMEMBER DAY MOVED TO ADJOURN THE CITY COUNCIL MEETING. COUNCILMEMBER TISCHNER SECONDED THE MOTION, AND ALL VOTED AYE.

## 11. RECOMMENCE TO WORK MEETING (IF NEEDED)

## 12. CLOSED SESSION (IF NEEDED)

A. *The Herriman City Council may convene in a closed session to discuss the character, professional competence, or physical or mental health of an individual, pending or reasonably imminent litigation, and the purchase, exchange, or lease of real property, as provided by Utah Code Annotated §52-4-205*

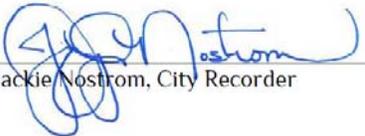
There was no closed session.

## 13. SOCIAL GATHERING (No Action will be taken on any items)

A. Social gathering will be at Cafe Río 5506 West 13400 South, Herriman, Utah

*This document constitutes the official minutes for the  
Herriman City Council Meeting held on Thursday, August 28, 2014*

*I, Jackie Nostrom, do hereby certify that I am the duly appointed, qualified, and acting City Recorder for Herriman City, of Salt Lake County, State of Utah. I do hereby certify that the foregoing minutes represent a true and accurate, and complete record of this meeting held on Thursday, August 28, 2014.*

  
Jackie Nostrom, City Recorder



***City Council Meeting  
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Planning Update***

1. Upcoming Applications on Planning Commission
  - Miller Crossing PUD
    - ✓Public meeting September 4<sup>th</sup> – mailed approximately 260 notices; posted signs on the property
    - ✓PC will likely take comments and then continue until September 18<sup>th</sup>.
  - SageGate Apartments
    - ✓Part of the Anthem PUD
    - ✓Public meeting September 18<sup>th</sup> – lots of notices!
  
2. Development Updates
  - Sky Village
    - ✓City Council held a field trip on August 27<sup>th</sup>.
    - ✓Scheduling a joint CC/PC work meeting on “fatal flaws”; Wednesday or Thursday?
  - The Summit at Lookout Ridge
    - ✓Ready to submit; still working with HOA
  
3. Mountain Planning Public Hearing
  - Tentatively scheduled for September 24<sup>th</sup>.
  - Will mail notices to every resident.
  
4. UTA Updates
  - UTA is presenting at the City Council work meeting on September 10<sup>th</sup>.
    - ✓Transit Oriented Development (TOD)
    - ✓Farmington Station visit
  
5. JLUS Public Open House
  - September 8<sup>th</sup>, 6:00-8:30pm, Herriman City Hall
  
6. Commercial Projects
  - Popeyes
    - ✓Expected completion around first of October.
  - Taco Bell
    - ✓Expected completion toward the end of the year.
  - Walmart Marketplace
    - ✓Expected completion after the first of the year.

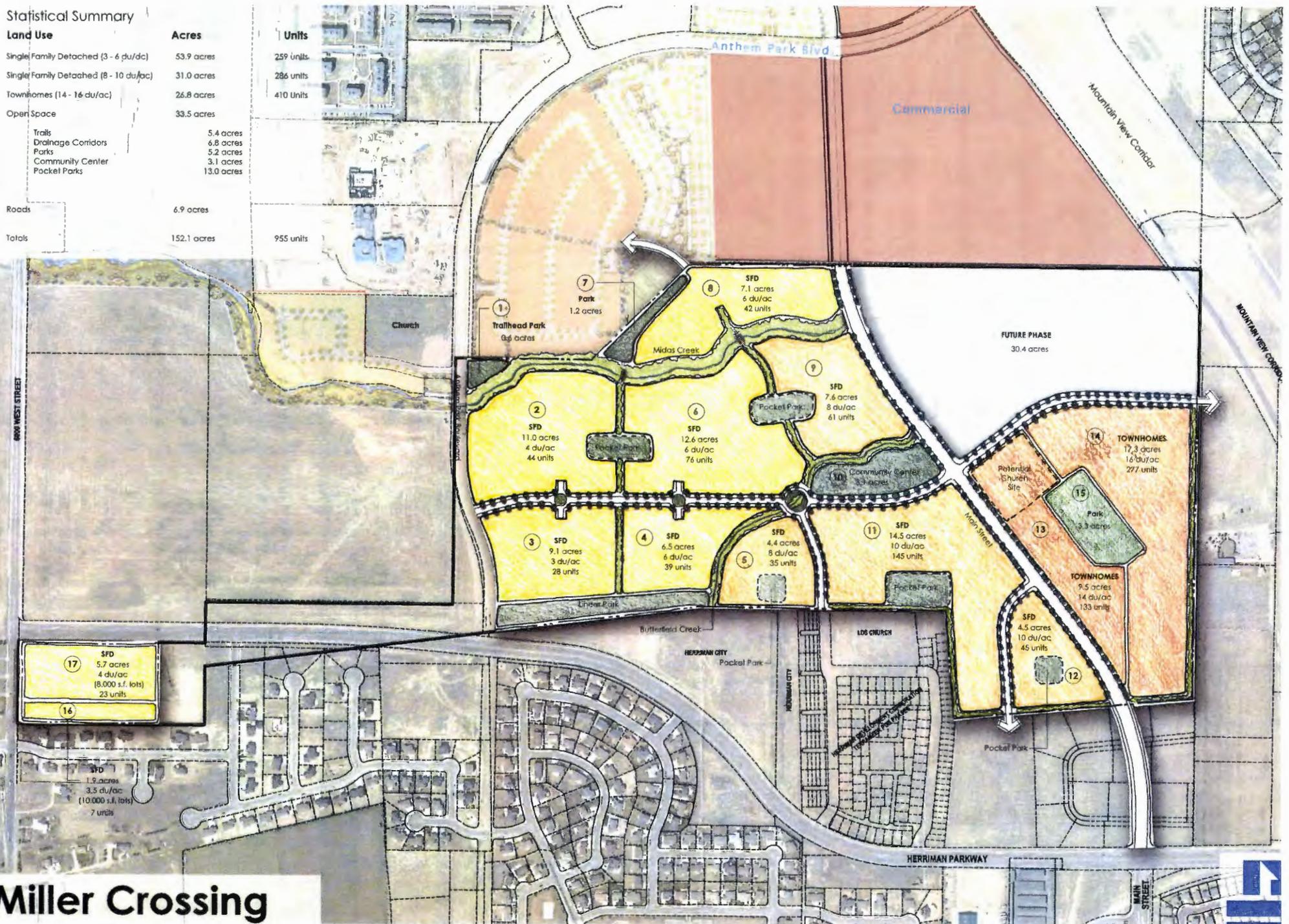
# Statistical Summary

## Land Use

	Acres	Units
Single Family Detached (3 - 6 du/dc)	53.9 acres	259 units
Single Family Detached (8 - 10 du/ac)	31.0 acres	286 units
Townhomes (14 - 16 du/ac)	26.8 acres	410 units
Open Space	33.5 acres	
Trails	5.4 acres	
Drainage Corridors	6.8 acres	
Parks	5.2 acres	
Community Center	3.1 acres	
Pocket Parks	13.0 acres	

Roads 6.9 acres

Totals 152.1 acres 955 units



# Miller Crossing

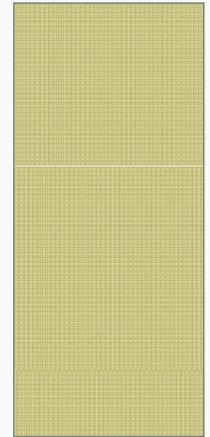
## Land Use Plan

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# ENGINEERING PROJECTS UPDATE

AUGUST 28, 2014



# CURRENT PROJECTS

- PROJECTS IN CONSTRUCTION

- 5600 WEST ROADWAY
- 7530 WEST ROADWAY
- ROSE CREEK RANCHES AND TRIPLE CROWN ASPHALT TRAILS
- NORTH ENTRY PARK

- PROJECTS IN DESIGN

- GINA ROAD STORM DRAIN
- ANNEXATION PROJECTS AT 11800 SOUTH/6400 WEST/HERRIMAN PARKWAY

- ONGOING ITEMS

- DEVELOPMENT REVIEW
- FLOODING ISSUES/CONCERNS
- MASTER PLAN UPDATES

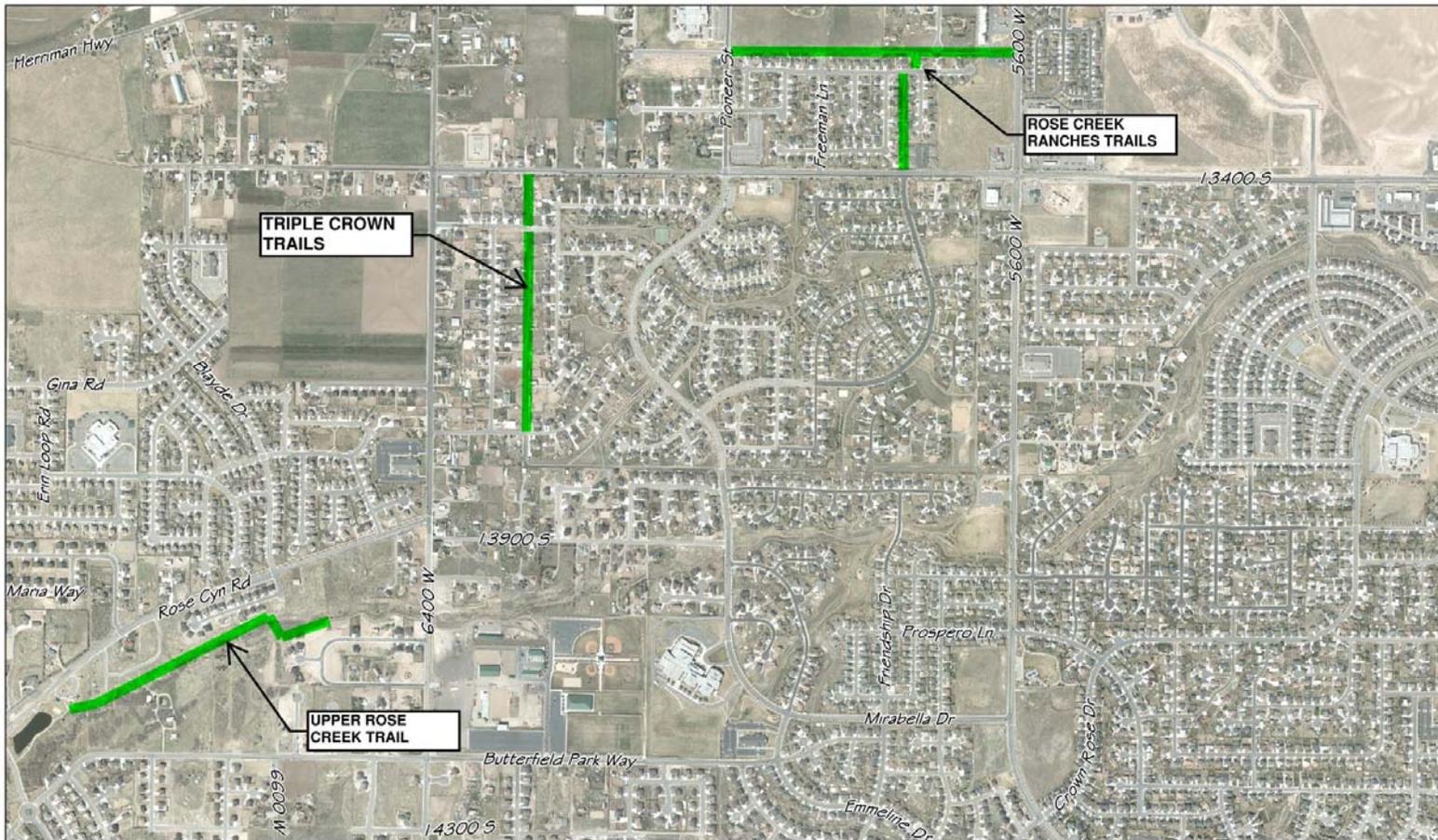
# 5600 WEST ROADWAY PROJECT

- Northern Portion (12900 South to Herriman Parkway)
  - Finalizing striping and signing
  - Working with school and UPD to update safe walking routes
  - Wall painting being finalized
- Southern Portion (Main Street to 12900 South)
  - Paving through Friday
  - Valve & Manhole Collars next week
  - Striping and signing next week
- Project to be complete September 10<sup>th</sup>
  - Grand opening at 5:00 pm September 10th

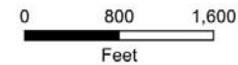
# 7530 WEST ROADWAY PROJECT

- Contract awarded to Kilgore
  - Pre-Construction Meeting Held Wednesday, August 27<sup>th</sup>
  - Work to begin next week
- Tentative completion date: January 1, 2015
- Items to note
  - Hi-Country gate relocation
  - Weather

# ROSE CREEK RANCHES & TRIPLE CROWN ASPHALT TRAILS

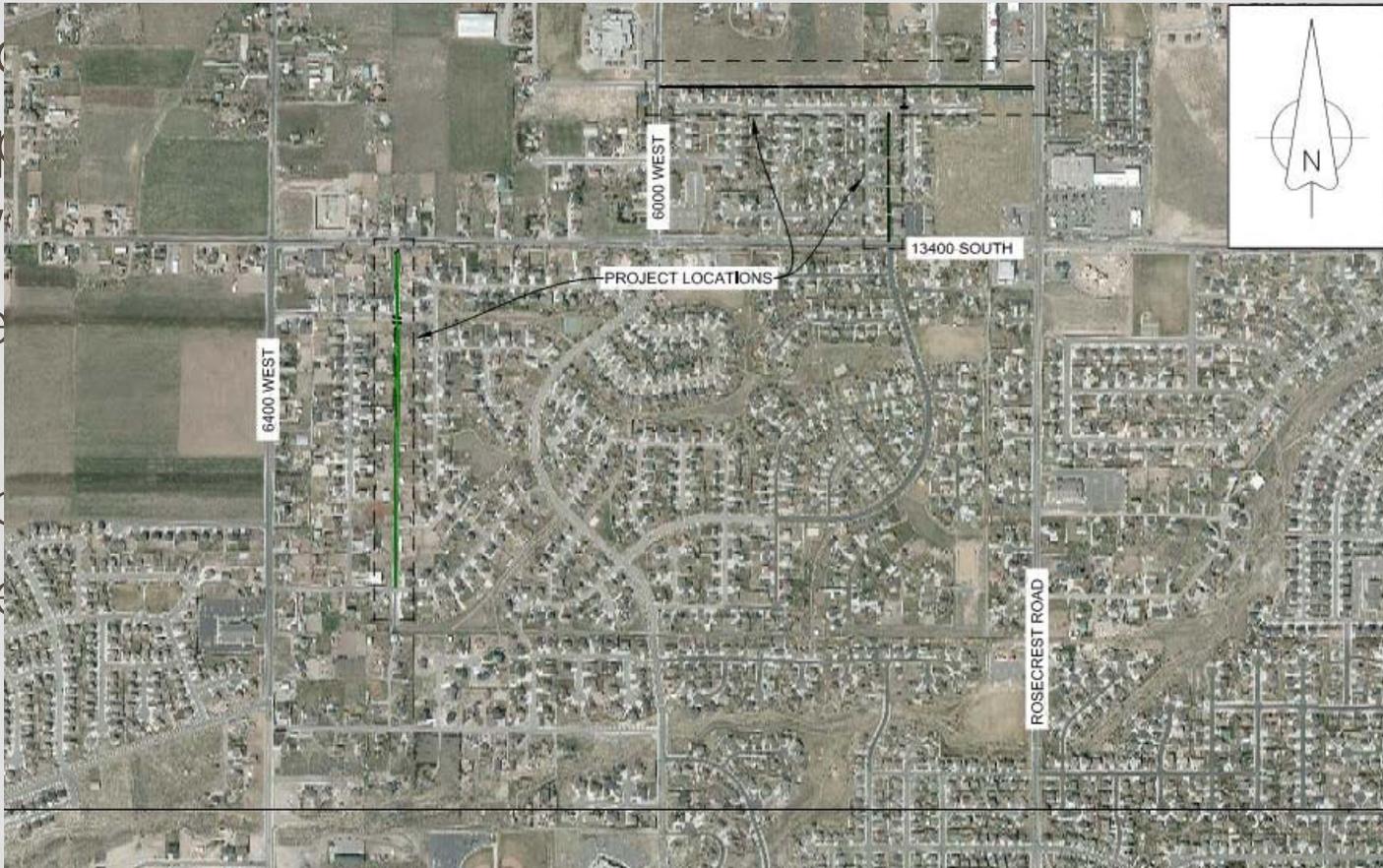


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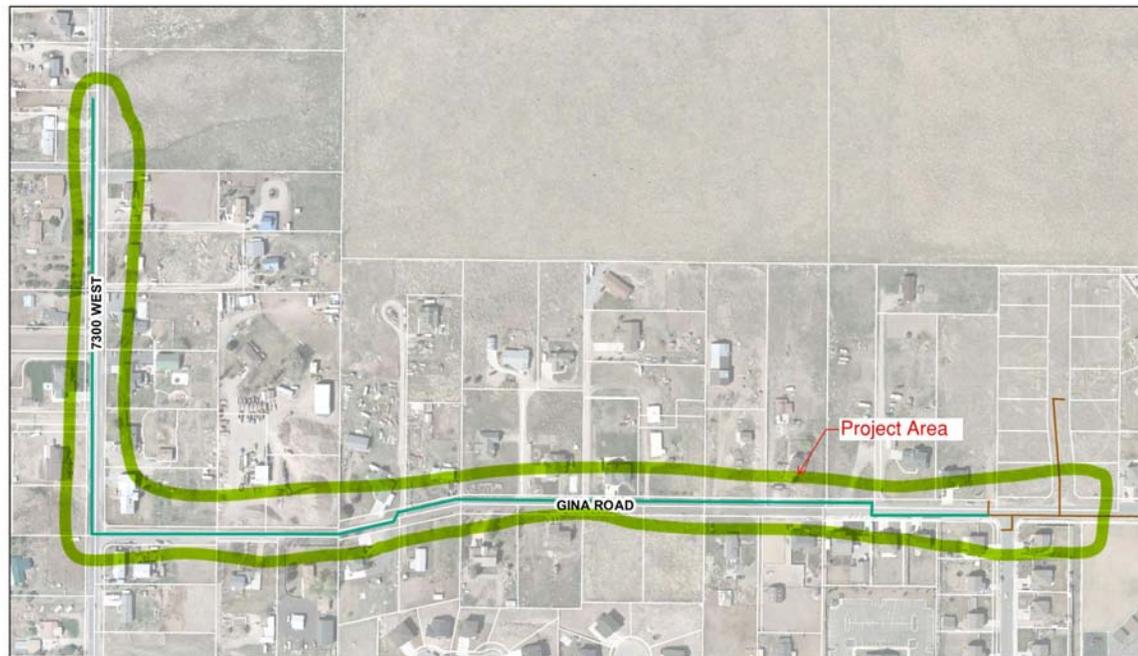


# NORTH ENTRY PARK

- Work has resumed at the park
- Curbing installed this week
- Grading next week
- Sprinklers once grading is complete
- Topsoil placement and sod in about 3 weeks

# GINA ROAD STORM DRAIN

- Survey complete by this week
- Developing alignment alternatives and assessing property impacts



**Herriman City Engineering Department**  
Gina Road Storm Drain Project

**Legend**

- New Storm Drain
- Existing Storm Drain



## 6400 WEST/HERRIMAN PARKWAY (ANNEXATION PROJECTS)

- Survey being completed this week
- Coordination with Rocky Mountain Power
- Design to begin once survey is complete
  - Geotechnical work mid-September
  - 11800 S. Waterline and Road Widening Design October
  - 6400 W. Waterline Design November
  - 6400 W. Roadway Design February 2015

# DEVELOPMENT REVIEW

- Status since January 1, 2014
  - Plans reviewed: 508 plan sets (298 at this time last year)
  - Plans approved: 34 subdivisions (12 at this time last year)

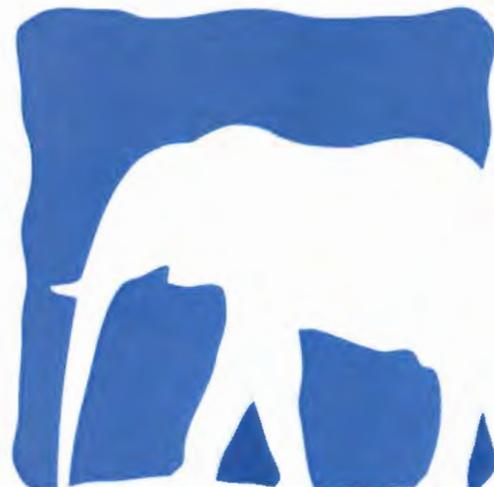
# OTHER ITEMS

- Storm Drain and Transportation Master Plan Updates, IFFP's, and IFA's
  - Coming for approval
- Rosecrest Plat V Rock Wall Issue
  - Preparing RFP for geotechnical evaluation
- Minor/Localized Flooding
  - Being addressed on a case-by-case basis
- Signal Warrant Studies
  - Juniper Crest & Rosecrest
  - 6400 West & 13400 South
- 4-Way Stop Warrant Studies
  - Friendship & Muirwood
  - Blayde Drive & Rose Canyon Road

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# Salt Lake County Zoo, Arts and Parks (ZAP) Program

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## General Information

When you pay sales tax, 1 penny for every \$10 goes to benefiting the community by providing grants to over 160 arts and cultural organizations as well as 30+ park and recreational facilities.

You will never run out of things to see and do in Salt Lake County, thanks to many of the places and programs supported by YOU through the Zoo, Arts and Parks (ZAP) Program!

Salt Lake County Zoo, Arts & Parks funds over 160 arts, cultural and zoological organizations annually.

Every age group has benefited from this initiative. The youth of the county have benefitted through more softball, baseball and soccer fields. Seniors have benefitted through free performances by Heart and Soul, families have benefited from free days at the Hogle Zoo, Discovery Gateway, Natural History Museum of Utah, and The Living Planet Aquarium. Students benefit from educational outreach provided by the Utah Symphony | Utah Opera, Repertory Dance Theatre, Ririe-Woodbury Dance Company, and Tanner Dance. Adults and children benefit from free screenings courtesy of Sundance Institute, Utah Film Center and Salt Lake Film Society. Cultural diversity has been enhanced through free festivals like the Living Tradition Festival, Nihon Matsuri Festival, Utah Asian Festival, Chinese Moon Festival, and Celebration of Cultural Diversity Festival.

13 parks and trails have been funded from the Flight Park in Draper to Oquirrh Park in Kearns, the Jordan River Trail to the Bonneville Shoreline Trail.

17 recreation centers have been funded in part by Salt Lake County Zoo, Arts and Parks, including Dimple Dell Recreation Center, Copperview Recreation Center, Magna Swimming Pool and the Gene Fullmer Recreation Center.

Over 7.3 million people benefited from an arts or cultural activity, event or performance, offered by a ZAP recipient.

Over 24,000 people volunteer for a ZAP funded organization.

Salt Lake County ZAP funded organizations provided over 20,000 education events.

3.8 million people receive FREE admission to an arts or cultural event funded by ZAP.

ZAP funded organizations are major contributors to Salt Lake County's Economic Development with total expenditures over \$67 million and over 2,000 paid employees.

Voters have twice overwhelmingly approved the ZAP initiative.

## Salt Lake County Zoo, Arts and Parks (ZAP) Program

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<b>District 1*</b>	Pioneer Craft House	Bad Dog Arts
Northwest Recreation Center	Dance Theatre Coalition	Intermezzo
Central City Recreation Center	Choral Arts Society of Utah	Brolly Arts
Mestizo Institute of Culture and Arts	Off Broadway Theatre	City Art
The Draw on Parley's Trail	Babcock Performing Readers	Samba Fogo
Redwood Recreation Center and Sport Fields	Chinese Society of Utah	Utah Arts Alliance
Children's Theatre & School of the Arts	Salt Lake Acting Company	Visual Art Institute
Chamber Music Society of Salt Lake City	Salt Lake Symphony	Eastern Arts
South Salt Lake City Arts Council	Salt Lake Film Society	Artists of Utah
Friends of Gilgal Gardens	Children's Media Workshop	Fairmont Natatorium

Salt Lake County Council District 1 serves Salt Lake City and the City of South Salt Lake. As ZAP is located in our capitol county, they are a major funding of the premiere arts and cultural organizations that have a statewide presence and reach. These organizations augment our economic development by enhancing the quality of life for our citizens and visitors. We are fortunate to be the home of many venues that serve over one hundred arts and cultural organizations. You can also enjoy hiking and biking along the Jordan River and Parley's Trails. ZAP supports film screenings by the Sundance Institute, Utah Film Center and the Salt Lake Film Society. You can see cutting edge art and performances by the Salty Cricket Composers Collective, SB Dance, Plan B Theatre Company, Utah Museum of Contemporary Art and Brolly Arts. ZAP also supports Saltgrass Printmakers, Arts of Utah, Salt Lake Scots Pipe Band, the Nihon Matsuri Festival, and next week's Utah Arts Festival.

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<b>District 2*</b>		
Magna Splash Pad	South Jordan Community Theatre	Oquirrh Hills Performing Arts Alliance (Empress Theatre)
Magna Recreation Center	Herriman City Historical Committee	Oquirrh Mountain Symphony
Kearns Recreation Center	India Cultural Center	Riverton Arts Council
Oquirrh Park and Skate Park	Magna Arts Council	Riverton Arts Festival
J L Sorenson Recreation Center	Utah Old-time Fiddlers	Tongan American Society
Centennial Swimming Pool	West Valley Symphony	Utah Tamil Sangam
		Worldwide Association of Performing Artists

Located primarily along the Oquirrh Mountains, Salt Lake County Council District 2 is home to the Empress Theatre, Magna Recreation Center and the recently built J L Sorenson Recreation Center. District 2 is highly diverse and we appreciate the activities offered by the India Cultural Center, Riverton Arts Council, Tongan American Society and Herriman Arts Council. We are home to the Utah Old-time Fiddlers, who provide entertainment for all of the Salt Lake County senior centers, many elementary schools, the Utah Legislature and Wheeler Farm. The Empress Theatre in Magna, has become a destination site, offering more than 60 high-quality, family friendly productions. All funded by You through Zoo, Arts and Parks. To find out more visit [ZAPISYou.org](http://ZAPISYou.org).

## Salt Lake County Zoo, Arts and Parks (ZAP) Program

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<b>District 3*</b>		
Valley Regional Park	Pinnacle Acting Company	Murray City Cultural Arts
Vista Ball Diamonds	The Mundi Project	Murray Arts Council
Gene Fullmer Recreation Center	Utah Cultural Celebration Center	Murray Symphonic Band
Jordon River Trail	Utah Women's Artists Exhibition	Murray Symphony Orchestra
County Ice Center	Taylorville Bennion Heritage Center	Taylorville Arts Council
	Hale Centre Theatre	The Phoenix Jazz and Swing Band

Located midpoint in Salt Lake County, Council District 3 has seen ZAP funding transform our cities. ZAP has funded the Utah Cultural Celebration Center in West Valley City. The Utah Cultural Celebration Center has brought thousands of people into the district. This organization works creatively and diligently to enhance the arts and culture for West Valley City and the entire region. Utah Cultural Celebration activities support our vast heritage and human diversity through educational experiences. ZAP has also funded the Hale Centre Theatre, Taylorville Arts Council, Murray City Cultural Arts, the Phoenix Jazz and Swing Band, Vista Ball Diamonds, Valley Regional Park and more!

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<b>District 4*</b>		Wasatch Theatre Company
Parley's Trail – Phase 3	Jubilate	GAM Foundation
Millcreek Recreation Center	Holladay City Arts Council	Utah Wind Symphony
Cottonwood Heights Arts Council	Cottonwood Heights Historical Committee	Millcreek Arts Council
Big Cottonwood Regional Park	Guest Writers Series and Community Outreach Program	Barbershop Harmony Society
Wheeler Farm	Oratorio Society of Utah	Utah Youth Symphony
Holladay Lions Recreation Center	Salt Lake Ethnic Arts	U of U Youth Theatre Program
Bonneville Shoreline Trail	Fort Douglas Military Museum	Utah Symposium in Science and Literature
South Cottonwood Regional Park	Salt Lake Men's Choir	Nova Chamber Music Series

Zoo, Arts and Parks is an important resource for our community. Salt Lake County Council District 4 covers unincorporated Millcreek, the University District, Holladay and Cottonwood Heights. ZAP supports the Foothill Museum District including the Fort Douglas Military Museum, This is the Place Heritage Park, Natural History Museum of Utah, Red Butte Garden and Hogle Zoo – all of which reach our citizens county-wide. ZAP has also provided funds to the Holladay Lions Recreation Center, noted for its adaptive recreation programs, as well as the Bonneville Shoreline Trail, South Cottonwood Regional Park, Millcreek Arts Council, Holladay Arts Council, and much more.

## Salt Lake County Zoo, Arts and Parks (ZAP) Program

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<b>District 5*</b>		
Equestrian Park	Salt Lake Astronomical Society	American West Symphony & Chorus
Jordan River Trail	West Jordan Arts Council	West Jordan Historical Society
Bluffdale Arts Advisory Board	Draper Visual Arts	The Living Planet Aquarium
Jordan Valley Conservation Gardens	Salt Lake Symphonic Choir	Gale Center of History and Culture
South Jordan City Public Art and Cultural Development Board	Telugu Association of Utah	Herriman City Arts Council

Salt Lake County Council District 5 lies primarily center south in the Salt Lake valley. ZAP funds an amazing diverse group of facilities and organization, including the newly opened Loveland Living Planet Aquarium, the West Jordan Historical Society, Gale Center of History and Culture, the Jordan Valley Conservation Gardens, the Equestrian Park, and the Sale Lake Astronomical Society. You can learn about the stars, what flowers and trees to plant in your garden, attend a community theatre production, walk and bike on the Jordan River Trail. All enabled by YOU through Salt Lake County Zoo, Arts and Parks.

## Salt Lake County Zoo, Arts and Parks (ZAP) Program

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<b>District 6*</b>		
Big Cottonwood Trail	Utah Asian Festival	Salt Lake American Muslim
Cottonwood Heights Ice Arena	Flight Park	Alta Community Enrichment
Copperview Recreation Center & Skate Park	Midvale Arts Council	Draper Historic Theatre
Dimple Dell Recreation Center	Draper Arts Council	Draper Historical Society
Intermountain Suzuki String Institute	Sandy Arts Guild	Excellence in the Community
Young Artists Chamber Players	Utah Chamber Artists	Mountain Jubilee Chorus
Jazz Arts of the Mountain West	Writers at Work	Utah Hispanic Dance Alliance
Mountain West Ballet	Jordan River Trail	Sandy Museum Foundation

The variety of activities and facilities supported by Salt Lake County Zoo, Arts and Parks is vast and diverse. In Salt Lake County Council District 6 located in the south east section of the valley, we have one of the most unique parks funded by ZAP - the Flight Park at the Point of the Mountain. ZAP reaches east to support Alta Community Enrichment. You hike the Jordan River Trail, learn to ice skate at the Cottonwood Heights Ice Arena, learn the value of your antiques at the Sandy Museum, attend theatre productions by the Midvale Arts Council and Pinnacle Theatre Company, enjoy Sandy Arts Guild productions at the Sandy Amphitheatre, hone your writing skills with Writers at Work, and attend the Utah Asian Festival. These are just a few of the activities supported by ZAP.

## Salt Lake County Zoo, Arts and Parks (ZAP) Program

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**Zoo, Arts and Parks funding is found throughout Salt Lake County.** The public process ensures the citizens are well served. Volunteer Advisory board members are from each county council district and work very diligently to create solid recommendations for the Salt Lake County Council to review.

While they may be located in Utah's capital city, the following ZAP funded organizations have demonstrated that they serve constituents throughout Salt Lake County: Utah Arts Festival, Living Planet Aquarium, Natural History Museum of Utah, Utah Symphony | Utah Opera, Art Access, Discovery Gateway, The Leonardo, Utah Film Center, Salt Lake Film Society, Salt Lake City Arts Council, Utah Humanities Council, Ballet West, Repertory Dance Theatre, Ririe-Woodbury Dance Company, U of U Tanner Dance, Red Butte Garden and the Utah Heritage Foundation.

Additionally, the list below provides a listing of many of the organizations that serve multiple county districts.

<b>Multiple &amp; County-wide Districts*</b>		
Ballet West	Ririe-Woodbury Dance Company	Spy Hop Productions
Heart and Soul	Utah Film Center	Tanner Dance Program
Repertory Dance Theatre	Wasatch Community Gardens	Utah Humanities Council
Utah Heritage Foundation	ARTS Inc. (Artistic Resources for Teachers)	Artes de Mexico en Utah
Tree Utah	Utah Symphony   Utah Opera	Living Planet Aquarium
Utah Arts Festival	Natural History Museum of Utah	The Leonardo
Art Access	Discovery Gateway	Salt Lake Film Society
Red Butte Garden	Jordan Conservation Garden Park	Kingsbury Hall Presents
Utah Brazilian Festival	Salt Lake City Arts Council	Nihon Matsuri Festival
Classical Greek Theatre	Fiesta Mexicana	Grand Theatre
Great Salt Lake Audubon	Hibernian Society	Utah Arts Festival
Tracy Aviary	Madeleine Arts and Humanities Program	Art Access
Pygmalion Productions	Salt Lake Scots Pipe Band	The Leonardo
Sundance Institute	Utah Museum of Contemporary Art	BCS Project
Saltairs Chorus	Gina Bachauer International Piano Foundation	Discovery Gateway
Gilgal Garden	Center for Documentary Expression and Art	Tree Utah
Utah Old-time Fiddlers	Utah Cultural Celebration Center	Oratorio Society of Utah
Sandy Arts Guild	Salt Lake Symphony	Utah Wind Symphony
Utah Museum of Fine Arts	This is the Place Heritage Park	Kingsbury Hall Presents
Pioneer Theatre Company	Intermountain Acoustic Music Association	Murray City Cultural Arts
Hawkwatch International	Hogle Zoo	Red Butte Garden

Many of the ZAP recipients serve as national and international ambassadors, showcasing our state's artistic and cultural excellence around the world. For example, Ririe-Woodbury Dance Company received rave reviews and comments in the *New York Times* and *The New Yorker Magazine* for their performances in New York City. They often travel to Europe as well.

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Spy Hop Productions, created the video that explains ZAP. Nationally recognized by the Wallace Foundation, in their national report *Something to Say: Success Principles for Afterschool Arts Programs*, which outlines best practices among high-quality youth art organizations. Spy Hop has also been recognized, as a leading nonprofit arts and humanities organization by being a finalist for the National Arts and Humanities Youth Program Award (2010 and 2013). And Spy Hop was recently recognized by Governor Herbert as an exemplary arts organization in Utah through the Governor's Leadership in the Arts Award.

The ZAP program is managed under the Salt Lake County Mayor's Department of Community Services with two full-time staff and two all-volunteer advisory boards. Annually the Tier I Advisory Board (seven members) and Tier II Advisory Board (nine members) review over 160 arts, cultural and zoological applications. Final approval is made by the Salt Lake County Council.



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| Aquariums           | Humanities          | Parks              |
| Arts Education      | Literature          | Recreation Centers |
| Botanical           | Local Arts Agencies | Theatre            |
| Cultural Facilities | Media Arts          | Trails             |
| Dance               | Museums             | Visual Arts        |
| Festivals           | Music               | Zoos               |
| History             | Natural History     |                    |



Residents renew this initiative every ten (10) years.

# Herriman City Deer Management

Public Hearing  
August 28, 2014

The logo for Herriman City, featuring the word "HERRIMAN" in a large, serif font above the word "CITY" in a smaller, serif font, with a decorative flourish underneath "CITY".

HERRIMAN  
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# Deer/Auto Table

## Herriman City Auto/Deer Accidents (Provided by DWR)

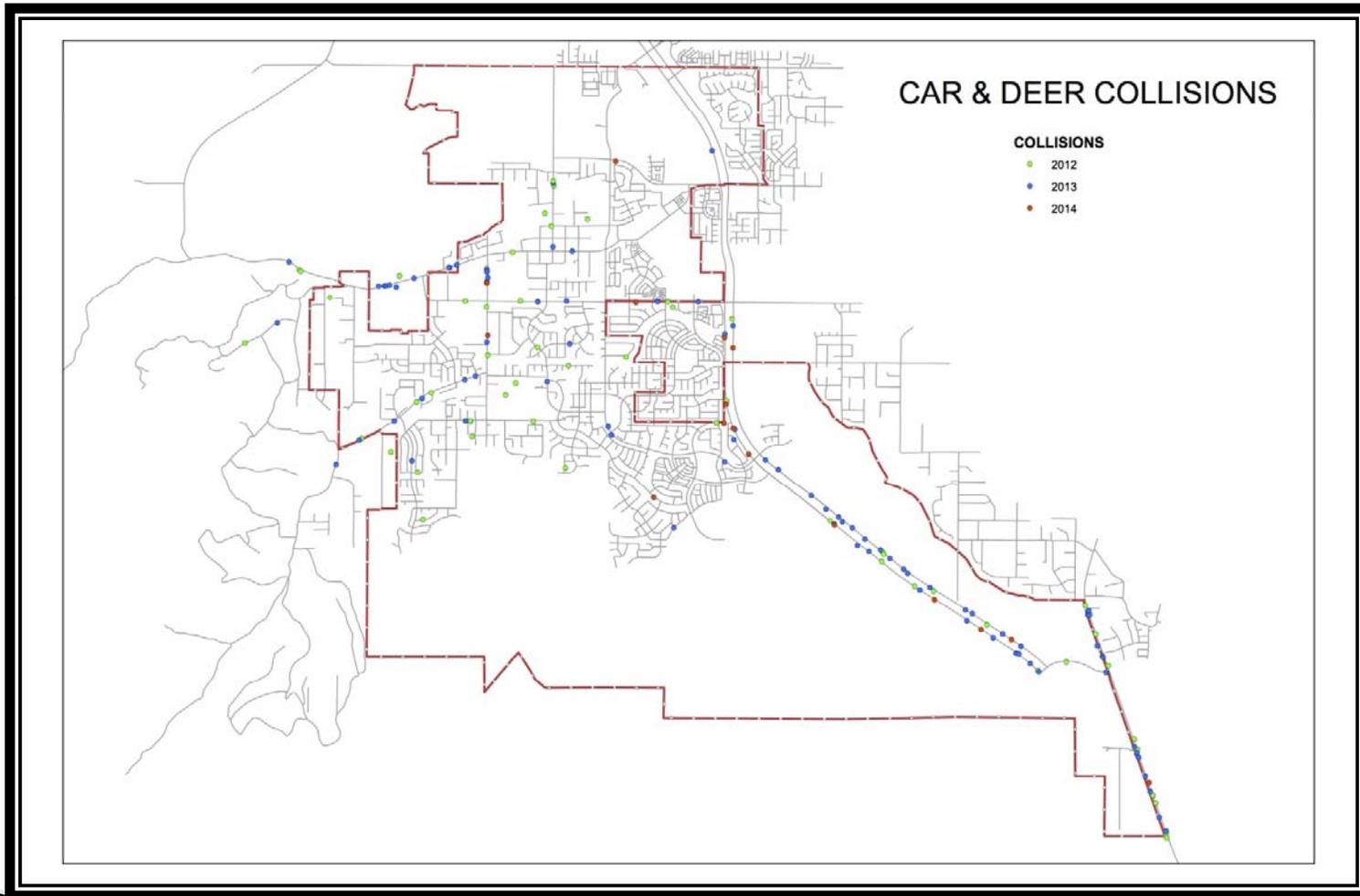
2011 – 49 total deer  
23 Fawns 20 Does 6 Bucks

2012 – 81 total deer  
25 Fawns 37 Does 19 Bucks

2013 – 93 total deer  
34 Fawns 40 Does 19 Bucks

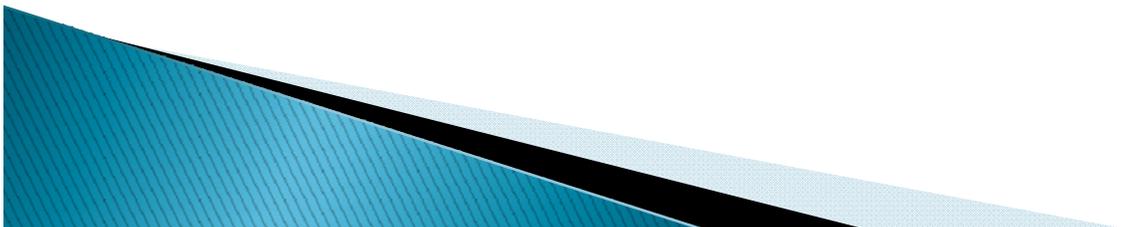
2014 – 48 as of August  
4 Fawns 42 Does 2 Bucks

# Deer/Auto Map



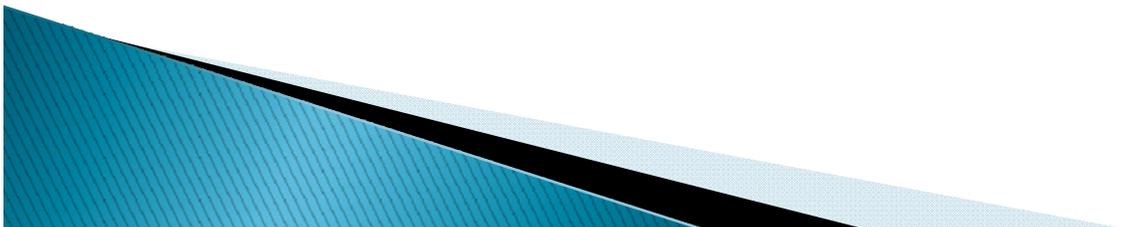
# Proactive Mitigation Efforts

- ❖ Educate Public
- ❖ No Feeding the Deer Ordinance
- ❖ Study herd numbers and migration patterns – Cameras/Drones
- ❖ Study Auto/Deer Accident Prevention
- ❖ Additional Fencing along Mountain View Corridor
- ❖ Evaluate health risk of deer on City residents
- ❖ Modify deer behavior – Water Source
- ❖ Preservation of the Mountains including Deer Habitat
- ❖ Work with adjacent Agriculture Land Owners
- ❖ Research Deer Management Options



# Deer Management Options

- ❖ Status Quo
- ❖ Relocation
- ❖ Deer Sterilization Program
- ❖ Herd Dogs
- ❖ Urban Deer Mitigation Program



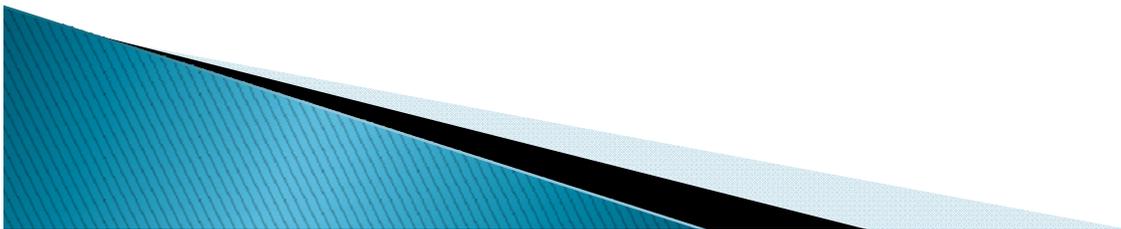
# Status Quo

- ▶ Continued increase of auto/deer accidents
- ▶ Increasing deer herds
- ▶ Low City Cost
- ▶ High Private Cost
- ▶ Safety Issue



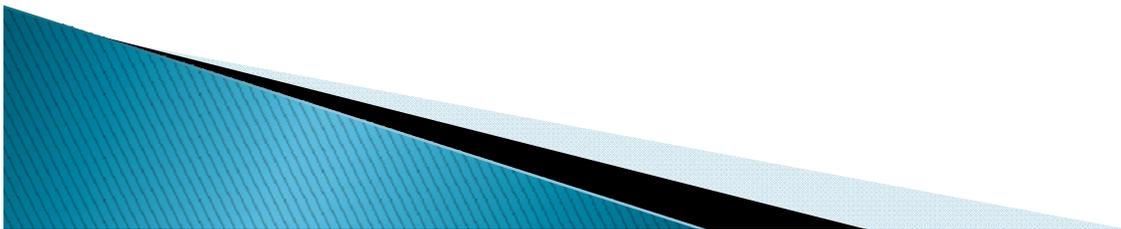
# Relocation

- ▶ Trap, load, blood test, collar, relocate
- ▶ City funded
- ▶ On going management



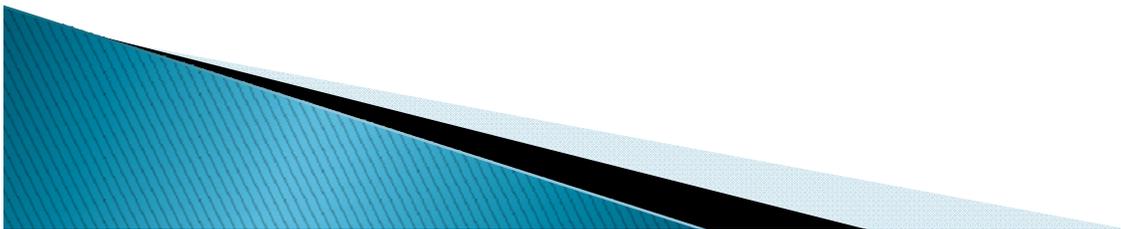
# Deer Sterilization Program

- ▶ Hire a trained specialist
- ▶ City funded
- ▶ Retrieval of dart
- ▶ Rifles fired in the City
- ▶ On going management



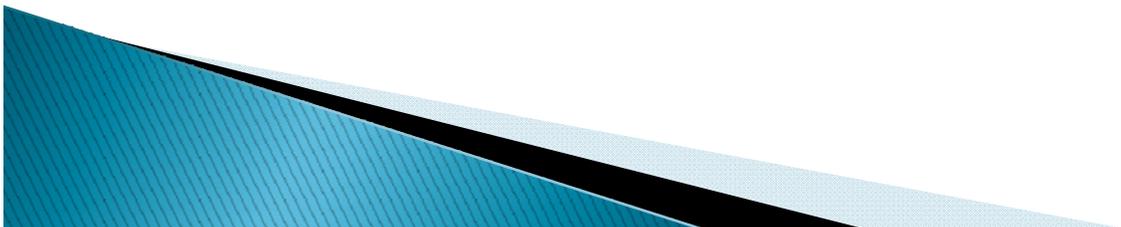
# Herd Dogs

- ▶ Pilot program in other Countries



# Urban Deer Mitigation Program

- ▶ Moderate cost to the City
- ▶ Successful in Highland City
- ▶ On going management
- ▶ Used in conjunction with other mitigation methods



Across The Urban-Rural  
Divide:  
Managing Wildlife for an  
Eclectic Public

# Dream World



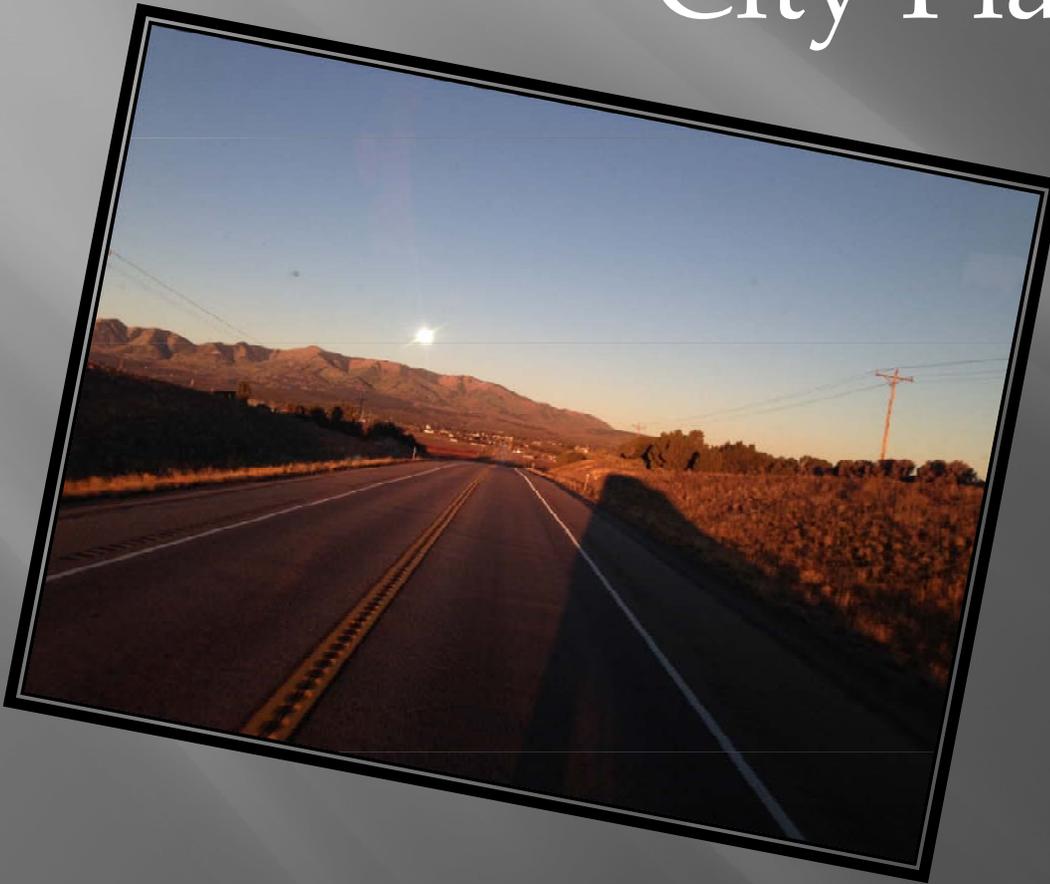
# Reality



# Long Road 2010-2013

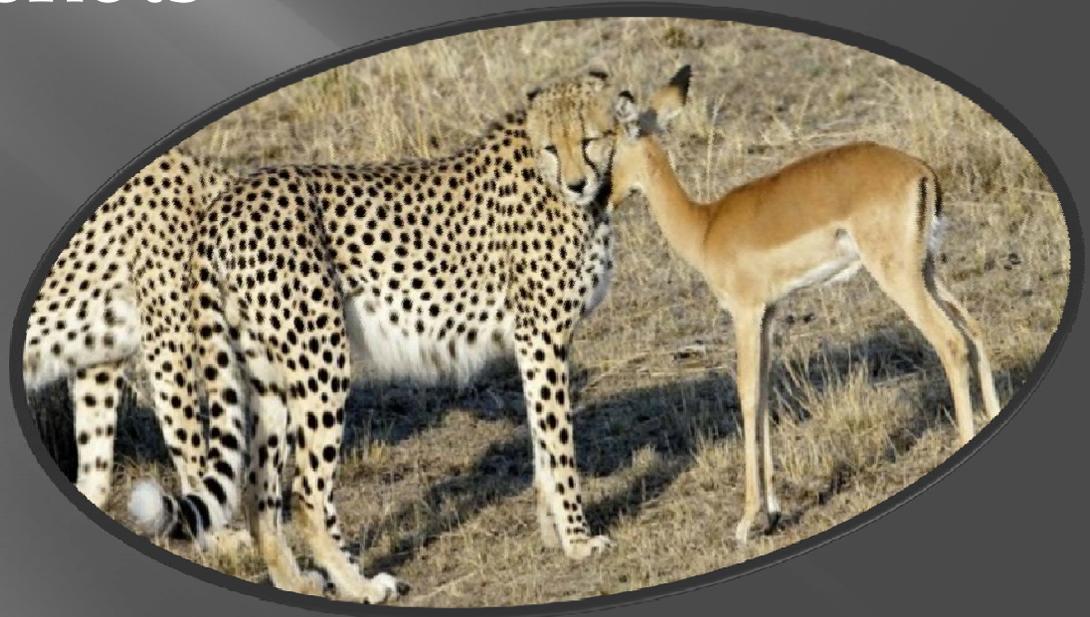
## City Planning

- .Hunting Laws
- .Present Plan
- .Public Hearings
- .C.O.R / R.A.C



# CAN'T BE DONE

- Public Announcement
- News and TV shots



# Assembly Of Team

•Certify Archers



# Archer Training

- Rules
- Archer ID



# Blend In

- Monitor Deer Movement
- Designate Hunt Areas, And Expiration Zones
- Contact Public in Expire Zones



# HLYG TJYGC

- No Witnesses





# Tracking Specialists

Access for DWR, City Officials , Police Department and Specialists

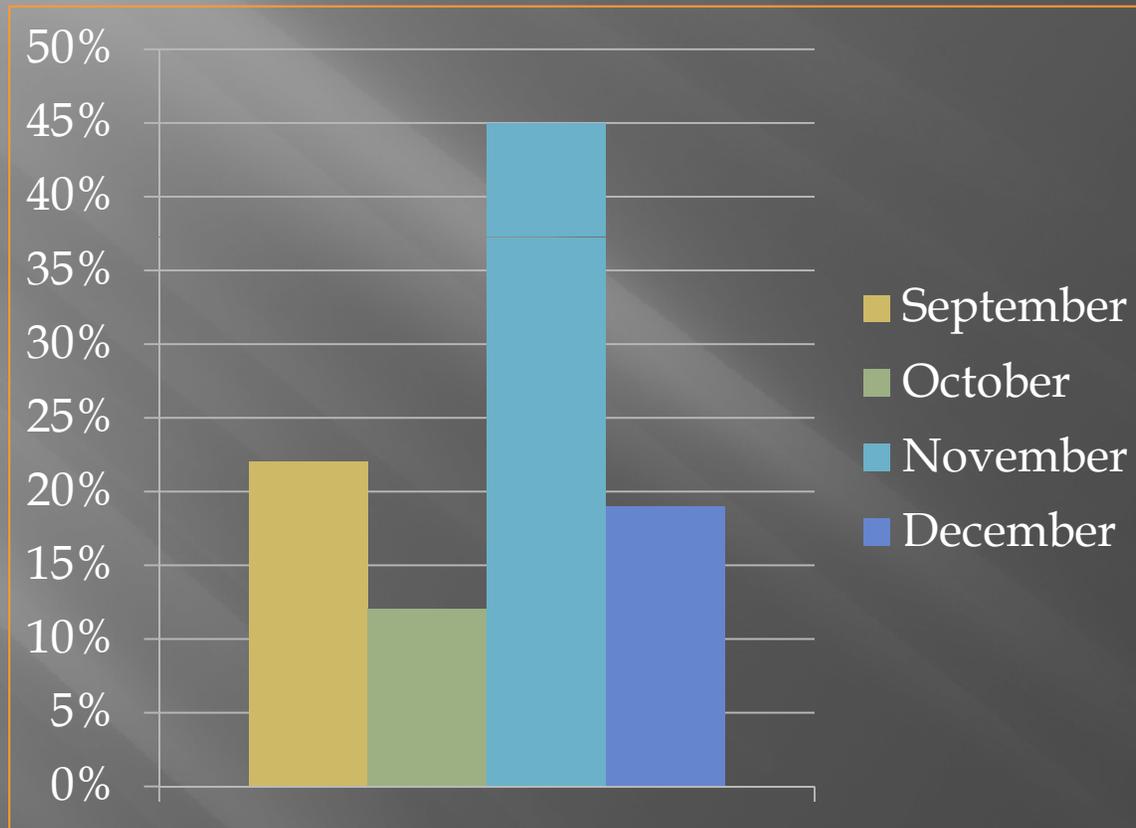
The screenshot shows a web-based calendar interface. At the top, there is a search bar labeled "Search Calendar" and navigation buttons for "Today", "Week", "Month", "4 Days", and "Agenda". The current view is for the week of June 26 to July 2, 2011. The calendar grid shows events for each day:

- Sun 6/26:** 10am - 11:30am: patient abc; 12pm - 1:30pm: lunch.
- Mon 6/27:** 1pm - 3pm: in store raffle @ 52nd.
- Tue 6/28:** 10 - 11: Weekly 1:1; 12p - 1p: Lunch w/ james.
- Wed 6/29:** 9 - 5p: On vacation.
- Thu 6/30:** 9 - 5p: On vacation.
- Fri 7/1:** 9 - 10:30: 52nd street store.

The interface also includes a sidebar with a calendar grid and a "Weekly Summary" button for the current week.

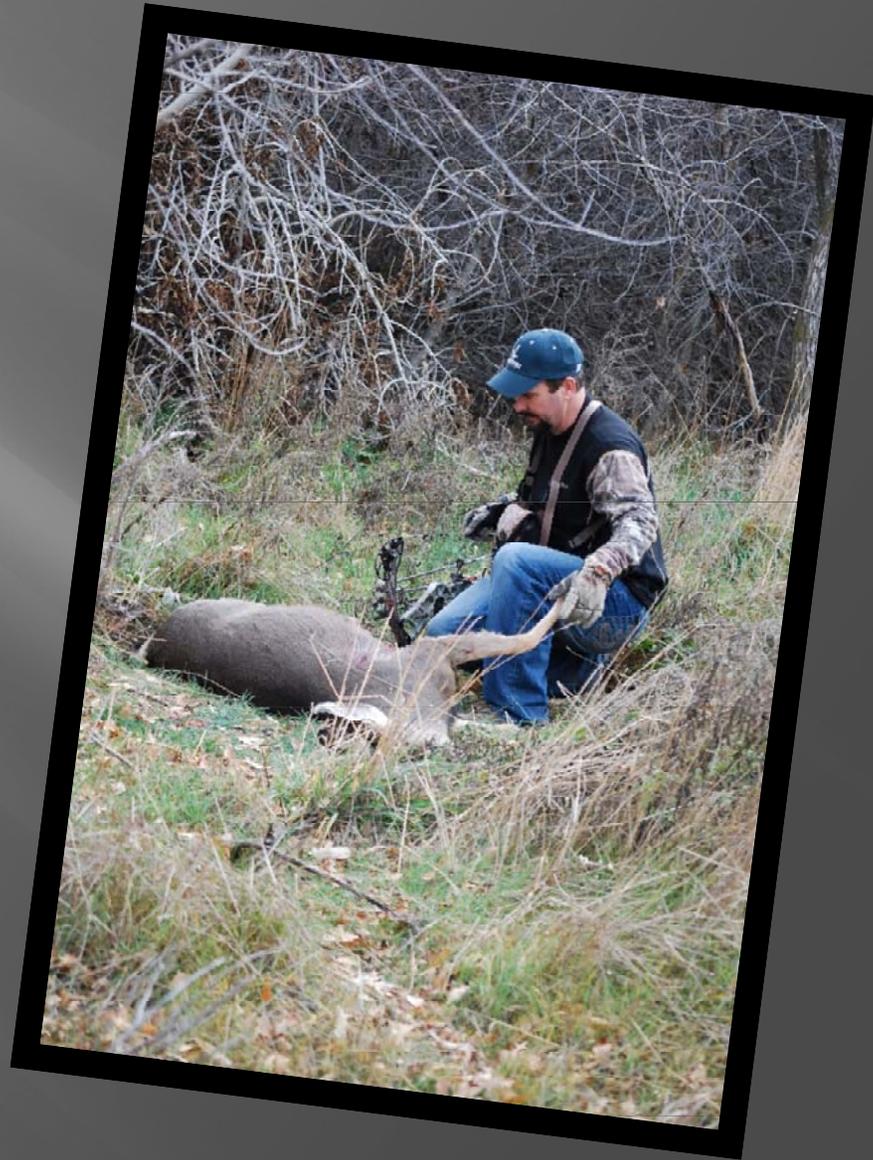
# Harvest Rate

## Month By Month



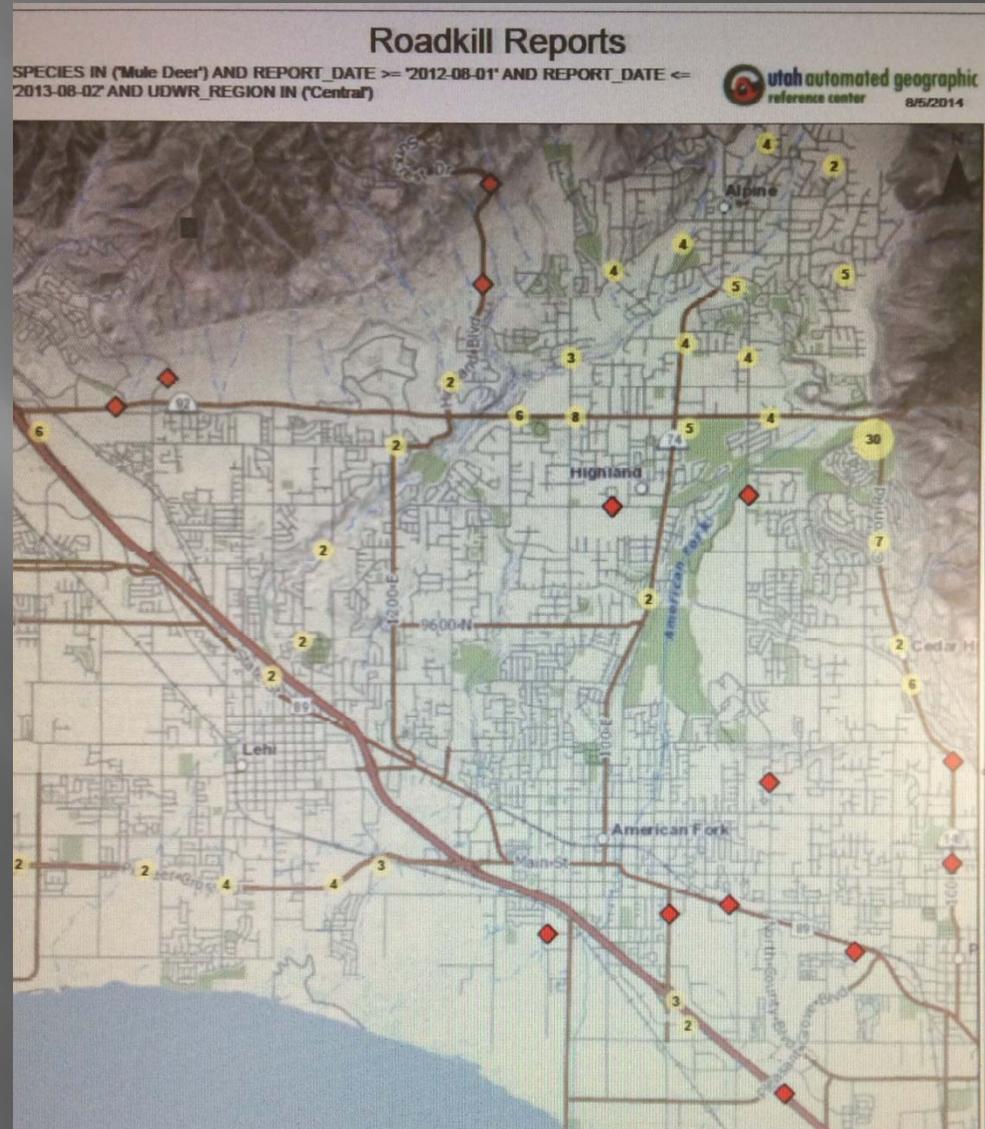
# 74 Animals Harvested

- No Lost Animals
- No Lost Arrows
- No Animals Witnessed
- No Resident Complaint
- Donation of Animals



# Highland Road Kill Aug-2011 Aug 2012

## 72 Animals Reported



# Highland Road kill Report Aug-2013- Aug- 2014

41 Animals  
Reported  
43% Trend  
Reduction



# Aerial Deer Analyst Reports



# Specialist's Costs

•\$ 2,970.00



