



CITY COUNCIL MINUTES

Wednesday, March 08, 2023

Amended March 6, 2023

Approved April 12, 2023

The following are the minutes of the City Council meeting of the Herriman City Council. The meeting was held on **Wednesday, March 8, 2023, at 5:30 p.m.** in the Herriman City 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 Lorin Palmer

Councilmembers Present: Jared Henderson, Teddy Hodges, Sherrie Ohrn, Steven Shields

Staff Present: City Manager Nathan Cherveski, Assistant City Manager Wendy Thomas, City Recorder Jackie Nostrom, Finance Director Kyle Maurer, Director of Operations Monte Johnson, Public Works Director Justun Edwards, Communications Manager Jonathan LaFollette, City Planner Michael Maloy, Police Chief Troy Carr, Community Development Director Blake Thomas, Unified Fire Authority Assistant Chief Anthony Widdison, City Attorney Todd Sheeran, Assistant City Engineer Bryce Terry, Building Official Cathryn Nelson, Deputy Director of Parks, Recreation and Events Anthony Teuscher, and Public Utilities Engineering Manager Jonathan Bowers.

5:30 PM – WORK MEETING: (Fort Herriman Conference Room)

1. Council Business

Mayor Palmer called the meeting to order at 5:30 p.m.

1.1. Review of this Evening's Agenda

Council and staff briefly reviewed the agenda.

1.2. Future Agenda Items

Mayor Lorin Palmer asked if the Council would be available for the March 29, 2023 Joint Meeting. Council Consensus determined to cancel the Joint Meeting due to a lack of a quorum.

Assistant City Manager Wendy Thomas asked if the Council was open to beer sales for Town Days, as they had done for other events. Assistant City Manager Thomas said the stands would be distant from the other events to help navigate traffic. Councilmember Steve Shields said he did not want to attract certain elements and individuals outside of the group past 9:00 p.m. but was in opposition to the idea. Assistant City Manager Thomas added staff was working on finalizing other parameters for these events.

Mayor Palmer thought the Council should amend policy on recommendations and discuss further later.

Councilmember Sherrie Ohrn asked about snow removal and how staff kept track of future agenda items. City Manager Nathan Cherpesci replied they were cleaning up their organization for these items and were actively keeping track of the concerns. Councilmember Ohrn also asked about short-term rentals, to which City Manager Nathan Cherpesci said staff would be giving a presentation on short term rentals in about a month.

1.3. Council discussion of future citizen recognitions

Mayor Palmer acknowledged Jackson at Oak Leaf and said he needed to get more information from him.

2. Administrative Reports

2.1. ~~2.2~~ Request to Amend the Governing Documents for the Auto Mall and Retail Public Infrastructure District – Nathan Cherpesci, City Manager

City Manager Cherpesci acknowledged a request received from the Auto Mall Developer to amend the Public Infrastructure District (PID) document.

City Manager Cherpesci explained there would be a straightforward change in the dollar amount and construction costs, although the developer would not necessarily need to spend all the money. Councilmember Shields noted the debt limit had increased to \$19,000,000. City Manager Cherpesci clarified the debt limit had increased from \$14,000,000 to \$17,000,000. Councilmember Shields then asked why they were asking for \$28,000,000. City Manager Cherpesci elaborated the debt limit in the document was \$18,000,000, and this extra cost was built in as a safety measure so as to avoid having to ask for more money for this specific project.

2.2. ~~2.4~~ Secondary Water Report – Justun Edwards, Public Works Director

Public Works Director Justun Edwards noted the report gave a general overview of the irrigation system along with the projects completed to supply water to areas with dry pipes. Public Works Director Edwards noted Council had adopted secondary water measures in 2004 and advocated for using natural water sources. He gave context that in 2012, the City Council

had been directed to focus on constructing supply lines and service existing connections, which had delayed construction of storage tanks and large transmission lines. Public Works Director Edwards stated the City had spent approximately \$11.5 Million on secondary water projects. Public Works Director Edwards showed some visual aids demonstrating pipe development from 2007 to the present. He noted the City installed 482,000 feet of linear pipe, 139,000 of dry piping, 343,000 of charged pipe, and had a total of 4,473 connections and 2,637 connections with access. Public Works Director Edwards noted there were approximately 1,800 areas with no connection.

Public Works Director Edwards presented an improvement summary which visually demonstrated the areas with dry secondary water. He outlined the costs of changing these areas. Public Works Director Edwards said staff had some repairs in the plan but had tried to use the irrigation wells which have historically helped areas with less water.

Public Works Director Edwards outlined the pros and cons of a secondary water system. He listed the pros including utilization of a water source that was otherwise not used, the offsetting of demands on the culinary water system, and utilization of existing infrastructure. Public Works Director Edwards identified the cons as a significant cost for installation as well as the costs associated with an ongoing maintenance system.

Public Works Director Edwards identified the alternative options as follows: the City could maintain the existing secondary water system as-is and remove the requirement to install new secondary water lines, which would be the least costly option. He gave another option as maintaining the current direction that had been decided in 2012, which would cost between \$40,000,000 and \$55,000,000, and would require the City to provide secondary water infrastructure to new developments. Lastly, the City could provide secondary water for all existing dry lines and provide new water infrastructure throughout the entire City, which would be the costliest option.

Councilmember Ohrn cautioned the Council should not be short sighted, and advocated the Council should put money towards conservation, even if it came with a big price tag. Councilmember Ohrn thought they may not get another opportunity if they close the door on this. She said the Council should also assess irrigation options for different types of housing, which could address this issue and cut costs.

Councilmember Shields asked if there was data on metered water versus unmetered water. He understood more expensive water would deter use of water. Public Works Director Edwards said Herriman has metered secondary water since day one and noted unmetered water can lead to water abuse, but this has not been the reality for Herriman. Councilmember Shields asked if there was a difference in water usage based on these designations. Public Works Director Edwards said there is a slight uptick with secondary water given that it is cheaper. Councilmember Ohrn suggested the City could relook at rates if they felt culinary water was being abused.

Councilmember Jared Henderson advocated for pragmatism with their numbers given the finite resources at their disposal. Councilmember Henderson asked if the issue was overall water use, what difference would it make if the City applied conservation standards. Councilmember Henderson pointed out the next piece of this would be to completely change the system given the lack of water resources available. He felt the only difference between pumping water from Utah lakes and culinary water was that culinary water was treated.

Public Works Director Edwards explained he did not have exact pump numbers but planned on buying more pumps. He intended to stick with the current plan and would turn to creeks for additional support. Public Works Director Edwards believed the goal of the initial 2012 Council decision was to use all sources of water available. Councilmember Henderson thought the City should choose the better option and asked why they need two options. Public Works Director Edwards stated it would likely have to increase their secondary systems regardless.

Councilmember Henderson felt the source was important. He opined a bigger policy discussion was warranted and there was a need to assess resources to move forward. City Manager Cherpessi asked about differences between groundwater and other types of water. Councilmember Shields replied there were some water sources which could not be used for primary drinking water but could be used for secondary because it went through a filtration process. Councilmember Shields said there was no secondary water to use without a line. He also expressed his understanding that piping would change depending on which system was used to minimize damage. Public Works Director Edwards noted this difference was acknowledged in the plan. Councilmember Shields said there were additional costs. Councilmember Henderson reiterated his point about how they could pragmatically meet these goals given their resources. Councilmember Shields was ultimately against secondary water use, as he felt it encouraged additional usage. Councilmember Shields added local farmers probably used more water on their small farms because they did not have the same water technology.

Deputy Director of Parks, Events and Recreation Anthony Teuscher explained how they tried to use less culinary water and work to use more secondary water whenever possible.

Public Works Director Edwards said they had a multitude of options still being assessed. Councilmember Shields said if the cost of the two systems is the same, he was agnostic as to which one was chosen. Councilmember Henderson reiterated he wanted to stay realistic through the plan formulation. Councilmember Henderson also said it did not make sense to have two connections in different areas to account for different systems.

Councilmember Ohrn stated she never envisioned having secondary systems everywhere. Public Works Director Edwards added they had historically done swingline connections and have secondary available when culinary water is not available. Councilmember Ohrn said metering created better habits.

Public Works Director Edwards said they were currently going through studies to assess the quality of the wells. Councilmember Henderson said the City needs to prioritize addressing their water sources. Public Works Director Edwards emphasized it was largely about secondary source locations.

Councilmember Shields felt secondary water infrastructure seemed completely antithetical to everything else they were doing, given the costs associated. Councilmember Shields thought this money could be better used for roads. Mayor Palmer said they could look to other sources for funding for secondary water infrastructure.

2.3. *2.4* Discussion Regarding a Proposed Amendment to the Olympia Master Development Agreement – Blake Thomas, Community Development Director

Community Development Director Thomas began by clarifying any special owner shall not be required to execute any amendment to the MDA, and it did not affect the School District property. Community Development Director Thomas gave an overview of the proposed second amendment to the MDA. He noted it would modify the intersection of 12600 South and U-111 within the planned community. He then noted it would include collateral for securing public funds along with a one-time contract fee. He stated this would not commit the Council to anything.

Councilmember Shields said it would not amount to much without changing the PID document. Community Development Director Thomas acknowledged that was part of the discussion. Community Development Director Thomas also indicated the fourth point in the original draft was to be entirely deleted.

Councilmember Hodges pointed out it added costs to run two pipes through the ground. Councilmember Hodges said his threshold was proving they could do these two things at the same time. Community Development Director Thomas said he did not believe it would have any homes in zones three and four that would require dry lines. Public Works Director Edwards said they were adding burdens on homeowners who need to pay for extra lines. Public Works Director Edwards also said the bigger issues about piping would not apply to these zones. Community Development Director Thomas said it would have to apply different standards to areas which just used the culinary system.

Councilmember Henderson said they would have to run both these systems to most homes. Councilmember Henderson asked if they were putting in infrastructure in too few units. Public Works Director Edwards thought it could create a functional plan in as little as two years, and develop wells as part of the Master Plan. City Manager Thomas noted a conservation deadline and needed to be mindful of their parks water usage as well.

Councilmember Ohrn said they needed to get more data before making a decision. City Manager Cherpesci said the City could always change their minds after further discussion and recommended waiting two weeks to discuss this further.

2.4. ~~2.3~~ **Sentinel Ridge Detention Pond Discussion** – Anthony Teuscher, Deputy Director of Parks, Events and Recreation

Deputy Director of Parks, Events and Recreation Teuscher recapped some landscape options which had been brought up weeks ago at a previous meeting. Deputy Director of Parks, Events and Recreation Teuscher reported the department had made contact with Mike Bradshaw and Dave Barbie, and they were open to these changes. Deputy Director of Parks, Events and Recreation Teuscher noted they were also open to different ownership options as well, but did not want to split up the park entirely. Deputy Director of Parks, Events and Recreation Teuscher asked the Council how they would like to proceed.

Councilmember Shields says if they were not going to bring the plan back as a playable park area, he was not interested. He felt residents deserved a more concrete plan. Community Development Director Thomas said they need to pick one of the plans. Councilmember Shields said he had major concerns about the HOA and pushed for a reasonable plan for completion. Councilmember Hodges echoed the need for a more concrete park completion schedule. City Manager Thomas said they needed to hit an improvement standard and factor in an impact fee which accounts for a storm drain.

Councilmember Henderson moved to adjourn the work meeting. Councilmember Ohrn seconded, and all voted aye.

2.5. **Legislative Update – Roundtable Discussion**

This item was not discussed.

Councilmember Shields moved to temporarily recess the City Council work meeting to convene in closed session for the purpose to discuss pending or reasonable imminent litigation and the purchase, exchange, or lease of real property, as provided by Utah Code Annotated §52-4-205. Councilmember Hodges seconded the motion.

The vote was recorded as follows:

<i>Councilmember Jared Henderson</i>	Yes
<i>Councilmember Teddy Hodges</i>	Yes
<i>Councilmember Sherrie Ohrn</i>	Yes
<i>Councilmember Steven Shields</i>	Yes
<i>Mayor Lorin Palmer</i>	Yes

The motion passed unanimously.

The Council reconvened the work meeting at 10:03PM.

3. Adjournment

Councilmember Henderson moved to adjourn the City Council work meeting. Councilmember Shields seconded the motion, and all voted aye.

7:00 PM – GENERAL MEETING:

4. Call to Order

Mayor Palmer called the meeting to order at 7:05 p.m.

4.1. Invocation/Thought/Reading and Pledge of Allegiance

The Herriman Youth Council led the audience in the Pledge of Allegiance.

4.2. City Council Comments and Recognitions

Mayor Palmer began by recognizing Kelly Deehan from Mountain Ridge as teacher of the year and recounted a story of Mr. Deehan's selflessness in aiding both the school system and choir students in Herriman.

Mayor Palmer acknowledged the Mountain Ridge Volleyball Team, who had placed second at State Championship in the 6A decision. Mayor Palmer noted this was a huge accomplishment and then recognized individuals on the team. The team's coach gave a few shoutouts to the graduating seniors who were about to play volleyball in college.

Mayor Palmer lastly recognized the Herriman High Cross-Country team, who had placed third at the Nike Cross Nationals in Portland. The Cross-Country coach came forward to recap the season and praise the team.

5. Public Comment

Chad Dansie expressed concerns with the recent highway widening and requested more than five minutes to discuss the issue given his status as a neighborhood representative. He noted his neighbors along with himself had been pressured by local government officials and had been offered large amounts of money to have their neighborhood encroached upon. Mr. Dansie said they were promised to be kept informed when the grant funding went through and a construction date was locked for Spring of 2025. He reported they were also promised that any damage to the neighborhood would result in compensation. Mr. Dansie said he was contacted in January of 2023 by a Herriman official demanding that he offer full access to his land for construction or face property condemnation. Mr. Dansie claimed they had only offered him \$9,200 for a quarter acre of ground and were not willing to compensate him for any trees or fences removed. Mr. Dansie reported he had noticed patterns of threats and intimidation along with an overall lack of transparency and compensation. He stated he had been keeping his neighbors in the loop and has created a coalition of 50 concerned neighbors. Mr. Dansie said a Herriman official met with them on February 23rd, though most of their questions have yet to be answered and expressed that the intimidation tactics had to end. He added that they are now receiving contradictory information. Mr. Dansie acknowledged Councilmember

Sherrie Ohrn has spoken to him personally, but that was it. He said he has been researching the grants being used for this project and has noticed several discrepancies. Mr. Dansie noted these discrepancies included the note that land cannot be modified if it is condemned, which he felt went against the threats being made to him and his neighbors. Mr. Dansie emphasized Herriman should have spoken to landowners, paid appropriately, refrained from intimidation tactics, and used transparency.

Austin Weaver came forward next and said he was in a unique situation. Mr. Weaver said he had the same house number as his neighbor directly across the street from him. He explained they had different types of homes on technically different streets, but their front doors faced the same street. Mr. Weaver said he had sent out an email with detailed descriptions of the issues which have and could arise from this issue, but said he was most concerned with safety protocol.

John Powell introduced himself as the store manager for the local Ace Hardware and explained he was here to discuss issues with Vasa Fitness and their parking. He expressed the issue affected his business, employees, and customers. Mr. Powell complained the Vasa Fitness was taking 90 to 95% of their parking and implored the Council to help resolve this issue. He recalled that he sent an email on January 25th to the City Council but had not received a response from anyone. Mr. Powell said the City has been a great asset to the store in the past, and they were now being overrun by Vasa and needed help.

6. City Council Reports

6.1. Councilmember Jared Henderson

Councilmember Henderson had no report.

6.2. Councilmember Teddy Hodges

Councilmember Hodges recapped the Sewer Board meeting. Councilmember Hodges noted the General Manager was retiring.

6.3. Councilmember Sherrie Ohrn

Councilmember Ohrn noted the Water Board recognized this last year as a good water year with a 157% increase in precipitation. Councilmember Ohrn acknowledged conservation would still be a steady drum in the State, and they needed to keep up with the current conservation standards.

6.4. Councilmember Steven Shields

Councilmember Steve Shields had no report.

7. Mayor Report

Mayor Palmer had nothing but acknowledged the legislative session was over.

8. Consent Agenda

8.1. Approval of the monthly financial summary for January 2023

Councilmember Ohrn moved to approve the consent agenda as written. Councilmember Henderson seconded the motion.

The vote was recorded as follows:

<i>Councilmember Jared Henderson</i>	<i>Yes</i>
<i>Councilmember Teddy Hodges</i>	<i>Yes</i>
<i>Councilmember Sherrie Ohrn</i>	<i>Yes</i>
<i>Councilmember Steven Shields</i>	<i>Yes</i>
<i>Mayor Lorin Palmer</i>	<i>Yes</i>

The motion passed unanimously.

9. Discussion and Action Items

9.1. Consideration to Adopt New Transportation Master Plan – Bryce Terry, Assistant City Engineer

Assistant City Engineer Bryce Terry stated this was part of an ongoing discussion and introduced Jeremy Searle from WCG to discuss this further. He also noted the Planning Commission recommended approval.

Mr. Searle stressed the importance of an up-to-date plan given its significance in planning and impact fees. Mr. Searle said they looked at a lot of existing conditions and demographics and compared them to both present conditions and data. Mr. Searle noted an uptick in crashes, which he said UDOT was also addressing. He said they also looked at existing levels of service. Mr. Searle reported UDOT was conducting an environmental study, which had affected their plan. Mr. Searle said their study was ongoing so more changes could come. He also said there is already a development agreement with Olympia Hills which helps keep costs consistent. Mr. Searle said he did not anticipate volumes to change significantly even with the changes from UDOT. He also explained that they looked at functional classifications along the roadways and worked to accommodate future demands by assessing both minimum builds and prospective builds.

Mr. Searle went through a presentation which showed the potential layouts. He indicated their project addressed most issues, but noted there was a question as to whether or not to widen the lanes at 6400 West. Mr. Searle said they have looked into the projected capacity which is slightly below the capacity threshold. He also noted there was growth accounted for both inside and just outside of Herriman, but they have made assumptions to move forward including the assumption there will be an additional 8,000 houses built over the next few years. He then identified a few roadway and intersection projects on the screen. Mr. Searle opened the floor for questions. Councilmember Shields noted the improvement costs were \$240,000,000 and asked the Council to consider that.

Councilmember Henderson moved to approve Ordinance No. 2023-05 adopting and approving an updated Transportation Master Plan. Councilmember Hodges seconded the motion.

The vote was recorded as follows:

<i>Councilmember Jared Henderson</i>	<i>Yes</i>
<i>Councilmember Teddy Hodges</i>	<i>Yes</i>
<i>Councilmember Sherrie Ohrn</i>	<i>Yes</i>
<i>Councilmember Steven Shields</i>	<i>Yes</i>
<i>Mayor Lorin Palmer</i>	<i>Yes</i>

The motion passed unanimously.

9.2. Discussion and Consideration of a Statement of Work Contract with STRATA Networks for a high-level-design of a city-wide fiber optic network – Blake Thomas, Community Development Director

Community Development Director Thomas gave context that they had been working on high-speed internet for a while, and several months ago they put out a solicitation to negotiate with STRATA Networks. Community Development Director Thomas said they were now ready to negotiate a contract, and STRATA representatives were there to answer questions. Community Development Director Thomas said the contract was \$58,000 and should be completed in six months. He opened the floor for questions.

Councilmember Henderson moved to approve the Statement of Work Contract with STRATA Networks for a high-level-design of a City-wide fiber optic network. Councilmember Hodges seconded the motion, and all voted aye.

10. Public Hearing

10.1. Public Hearing and consideration of an ordinance relating to the proposed annexation petition filed by Kennecott Utah Copper, LLC – Jackie Nostrom, City Recorder

City Recorder Jackie Nostrom stated in December of 2022, Kennecott Utah Copper had filed an annexation petition to bring in approximately 30 acres of land into Herriman. City Recorder Nostrom said the Public Hearing was the next step in the process.

Mayor Palmer opened the public hearing.

No comments were offered.

Councilmember Ohrn Sherrie motioned to close the public hearing. Councilmember Shields seconded the motion, and all voted aye.

Councilmember Shields moved to approve Ordinance No. 2023-06 annexing territory located at or near 11800 South 7200 West comprising of approximately 30 acres into Herriman City; establishing zoning for the annexed territory and amending the zoning map of the City; and related matters. Councilmember Henderson seconded the motion.

The vote was recorded as follows:

<i>Councilmember Jared Henderson</i>	<i>Yes</i>
<i>Councilmember Teddy Hodges</i>	<i>Yes</i>
<i>Councilmember Sherrie Ohrn</i>	<i>Yes</i>
<i>Councilmember Steven Shields</i>	<i>Yes</i>
<i>Mayor Lorin Palmer</i>	<i>Yes</i>

The motion passed unanimously.

10.2. Public Hearing and Consideration of an ordinance to adopt a new Impact Fee Facility Plan, Impact Fee Analysis, and Impact Fee Enactment – Bryce Terry, Assistant City Engineer

Assistant City Engineer Terry indicated this was phase two of the Master Plan in which they will look at road costs and how they will contribute to impact fees. Assistant City Engineer Terry introduced Jeremy Searle to give an impact fee analysis.

Mr. Searle noted State law stipulated impact fees could only be enacted for roadway capacity projects which were directly attributable to new growth, in other words, they excluded maintenance of existing roads. He said they need to determine the percentage of a project, which included projects projected in the next six to ten years, went towards growth. Mr. Searle said they have completed cost assessments for several projects which amounted to \$250,000,000. He explained there were several ways to fund these projects which include grant and state funding. Mr. Searle emphasized they cannot put this burden on UDOT. He then discussed the process which includes accounting for cut down traffic in Herriman, and he clarified they can only count for Herriman. He explained the next step was to divide the cost by the number of estimate trips, which was identified in the IFP. Mr. Searle said once they determined a cost per trip, they looked at trip generator calculations and factored in industrial use costs.

Councilmember Shields asked why some of the averages look low. Mr. Searle replied this average was taken nationally, and the number was drawn from per student averages. Mr. Searle elaborated they would have to do a traffic impact study to look at more precise numbers, and that the table he was using did not account for this.

Assistant City Engineer Terry clarified that the trips accounted for elementary school students versus high school students who drove to and from school and were able to leave a school site more readily. Councilmember Shields thanked them for the clarification. Councilmember

Hodges asked if they went off capacity. Assistant City Engineer Terry said they did, and added they projected those numbers from school capacity as well.

Mr. Searle said the City's impact fee designation has not been impacted for years. He said this project would be beneficial given this gap in information along with increased construction fees. He gestured to the maximum allowable fee.

Mayor Palmer opened the Public Hearing.

Chad Dansie came forward and disagreed with the analysis. Mr. Dansie thought there should be higher rates given how much high school students drive. He opined that impact fees were dissuading developers from working in Herriman. Mr. Dansie asked the Council to look at the numbers more closely before making a decision.

Councilmember Henderson moved to close the Public Hearing. Councilmember Hodges seconded the motion, and all voted aye.

Councilmember Shields felt this was irrelevant to the price of homes as housing costs are determined by broader market prices. Mayor Palmer agreed and emphasized they were trying to cover costs, not profit.

Councilmember Hodges acknowledged he was also thrown off by the same information which had thrown off Mr. Dansie. Councilmember Hodges said he felt elementary school students had more drop-offs because of parental involvement. Assistant City Engineer Terry explained these were also all nationally accepted averages versus Herriman specific data.

Councilmember Ohrn said impact fees were designed to mitigate the fees that went towards growth. Councilmember Ohrn reiterated that these fees do not pay for the road, but helped the neighborhood absorb the growth.

Councilmember Shields moved to approve Ordinance No. 2023-07 Adopting an Impact Fee Facilities Plan, Impact Fee Analysis, and an Impact Fee Enactment that imposes a Transportation Impact Fee; providing for the calculation and collection of such fee; and providing for appeal, accounting, severability of the same, and other related matters. Councilmember Henderson seconded the motion.

The vote was recorded as follows:

Councilmember Jared Henderson	Yes
Councilmember Teddy Hodges	Yes
Councilmember Sherrie Ohrn	Yes
Councilmember Steven Shields	Yes
Mayor Lorin Palmer	Yes

The motion passed unanimously.

11. Future Meetings

- 11.1. Next Planning Meeting: March 15, 2023
- 11.2. Next City Council Meeting: March 22, 2023
- 11.3. Next Joint City Council/Planning Commission Meeting: March 29, 2023 – Cancelled.

12. Closed Session

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

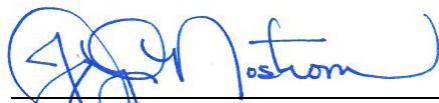
The closed session was conducted during the work session.

13. Adjournment

Councilmember Ohrn moved to adjourn the City Council meeting. Councilmember Henderson seconded the motion, and all voted aye.

14. Recommence 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 March 8, 2023. This document constitutes the official minutes for the Herriman City Council Meeting.



Jackie Nostrom, MMC
City Recorder