



FARMINGTON NEWS

MORE TIME FOR LIVING

FARMINGTON SHOWED UP FOR THE DAY OF SERVICE



On Saturday September 9th, Farmington residents gathered together for the nationally recognized 9-11 Day of Service. One of the volunteer projects was to help remove much of the dead and non-native, invasive vegetation from the grounds surrounding the Richards Grist Mill. Hundreds came out to help in this volunteer work on what will one day be a city park for all to enjoy. Over over 900 volunteer man-hours were logged that day.

"It is so great to see our residents actively engage in helping us take this first step to restore an important piece of Farmington history," said Mayor Anderson. The volunteer project was organized in part to allow design consultants a full view of the ground, enabling an inventory of the existing topography and access to the existing historical structures. A week prior to the volunteer project



a request for proposal went out to land use and historical restoration consulting groups. The goal is to hire the best firm for the design work leading to innovative construction and a usable park for the public. The Farmington City Council will select and engage the firm by late October. So far 15 consulting groups have shown an interest in the project.

"We are taking a full inventory of the mechanical and electrical systems in the reception hall on the Richards Grist Mill campus," said Farmington Building Official Eric Miller, referencing what was once the historical Edelweiss wedding hall. HVAC and electrical contractors have been doing a complete diagnostic analysis of what needs to be done to bring the project up to code for full public access.

LEAF COLLECTION ON STATE and MAIN STREETS



The majestic sycamore and ash trees along State and Main streets are an integral part of Farmington's identity and a point of pride for us all. And because they are, the city provides the service of picking up leaves in the following areas:

- Main Street from 100 S to 500 N
- State Street from 400 W to 300 E
- 200 W from State to 200 S
- 400 N from Main to 100 E

The sweeper will be in these areas on a regular basis. **Limbs and twigs cannot be picked up.** Please do not put these types of materials at the curb. They plug the vacuum hose.

If you **do not** live in the areas listed above, you are responsible to collect and dispose of the leaves on your property. ***Please do not put your leaves in the street.***



STUDENT OF THE MONTH

LIZA LORD

Eliza Lord embodies so many of the things that make Farmington High School students great. Eliza has excelled academically with a current GPA of 3.96. She represents the school as part of the dance company, she attends classes at the Davis Technology Center, and she has added AP courses to her load. Where Eliza truly shines, however, is in the way that she treats those around her. Her constant positivity and genuine care for the students and staff shows through in each interaction. After talking with Eliza, one is left feeling full of hope and happiness, which makes a difference every day at FHS. Eliza will affect many lives in the future, just as she has affected them at FHS.



THE BLUE BLOG

a message from Chief Eric Johnsen

There has been a significant increase in battery operated vehicles around the city. Legislation of clear laws and restrictions is needed for e-scooters, bikes, etc., as current laws are vague. The police department's responsibility is to enforce the law and provide safety and protection, so please help us help you by using common sense and a safety-first mentality. The operation of a bike or a scooter on a crosswalk is prohibited and dangerous. The driver of a car cannot be expected to account for the speed of someone on a bicycle or scooters entering a cross walk. Always, always, always walk your bike or scooter through the crosswalk. If you have any questions, I am always happy to take your phone call, your visit, or to respond to an invitation to discuss this in more detail.

Because there is so much information in this newsletter, I am holding off on the police blotter. Watch for it again in the next issue.

During the month of August, the police responded to 1269 calls for service:

- Auto Accident – 43
- Traffic Stops - 397
- Adult / Juvenile Arrests – 75



To report vehicles/trailers on the public right of way, please contact Farmington Police Department 801-451-5453

For all other code enforcement violations, please contact Community Development 801-939-9215

Farmington's pool was a BIG splash this summer. Can you guess how many people BEAT THE HEAT by swimming at the CITY POOL? answers on page 6

FARMINGTON'S THIRD HISTORIC DISTRICT APPROVED

a message from the PRESERVATION COMMISSION



The United States Department of Interior has approved Farmington's third historic district. Farmington is home to Davis County's first historic district, Clark Lane, which was nominated in 1994. The Multiple Property Submission is called "Settlement Era Buildings of Farmington."

This type of district is like Farmington's Clark Lane Historic District and Main Street Historic District, except it allows historic homes to be added from all over Farmington, even when the home is not in an historic neighborhood. The period of significance, or rather the period applicable to the Multiple Property District, is 1847 to 1896. The proximal date (1847) marks the year of first documented settlement by non-indigenous people at the future site of the community.

The terminal date (1896) marks the year the Lagoon Amusement Park, a major economic driver in the community that helped shift the area from one almost solely dependent on agriculture to an entertainment destination, was established. It also roughly coincides with the incorporation of Farmington as a city.

The types of buildings that could be added can include residential, agricultural, religious, and public or commercial buildings. The Farmington Historic Preservation Commission is now working to add from six to eight more historic homes to this new district.

FARMINGTON FIRE DEPARTMENT

OPEN HOUSE

OCTOBER 9TH
6:00 – 8:00 PM
82 N 100 E 801-451-2842

Pay attention to fire prevention.

NFPA fpw.org



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Storm Water	801-451-2624
Parks & Recreation	801-451-0953
Building Department	801-939-9214
Inspection Hotline	801-882-8954
Water Department	801-451-2624
Planning & Zoning	801-939-9215
Historical Museum	801-451-4850
Animal Control	801-444-2200
Garbage	801-825-3800
Benchland Water	801-451-2105
Weber Water	801-771-1677

AFTER HOURS EMERGENCY

Davis County Sheriff ... 801-451-4150
Emergency 911



A wealth of information is available on the city website. Scan the QR code to go directly to farmington.utah.gov.



COMMUNITY CALENDAR

October 2023

October 3	TUES	CITY COUNCIL MEETING 160 South Main Street	7:00 pm agenda city website
October 5	THURS	PLANNING COMMISSION MEETING 160 South Main Street	7:00 pm agenda posted at city hall 24 hrs prior
October 6	FRI	SPOOKY STORYTELLING Ed Kenley Theater 445 Wasatch Drive in Layton	7-9:00 pm
October 9	MON	FIRE DEPARTMENT OPEN HOUSE 82 N 100 E free to the public	6-8:00 pm
October 14	SAT	EXTRA GARBAGE DAY see page for details	
October 17	TUES	CITY COUNCIL MEETING 160 South Main Street	7:00 pm agenda on city website
October 19	THURS	PLANNING COMMISSION MEETING 160 South Main Street	7:00 pm agenda posted at city hall 24 hrs prior
October 23	MON	HISTORIC PRESERVATION COMMISSION 160 South Main Street	7:00 pm agenda on the HPC webpage



On **SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14TH**, there will be an extra, city-wide garbage collection day. Materials should be placed in the regular, roll-out black container and rolled to the curb line by 6:00am on the 14th. Non-processable waste such as rocks, dirt, appliances, hazardous wastes, etc. are prohibited.



720 West 100 North
801-451-0953
farmington.utah.gov/parks-rec/

PARKS & RECREATION

FARMINGTON

ACTIVITY	REGISTRATION	SEASON
ADULT PICKLEBALL LEAGUE	NOW UNTIL FULL	OCT 24TH — NOV 30TH
JR JAZZ 5TH-12TH GRADE INDIVIDUAL TEAMS	NOW UNTIL FULL	BEGINS JAN 16TH
ADAPTIVE BASKETBALL	NOW UNTIL FULL	BEGINS JAN 8TH
ADULT BASKETBALL	NOW UNTIL FULL	BEGINS JAN 9TH
ADULT VOLLEYBALL LEAGUES	NOW UNTIL FULL	JAN 8TH (WOMEN) JAN 12TH (COED)
SKI AND SNOWBOARD	BEGINS NOV 6TH	FEB 10TH & 24TH, MAR 2ND & 9TH
CORI CONNORS CHRISTMAS CONCERT	TICKETS ON SALE NOW	NOV 27TH & 29TH

FARMINGTON CITY DINNER THEATER PRESENTS,
THE FOREIGNER
A COMEDY BY LARRY SHUE
DIRECTED BY SPENCER BAWDEN
SHOW RUNS
OCT 12TH-14TH
AND 19TH-21ST

FARMINGTON CITY PRESENTS,
Annie JR.
SHOW RUN NOV 15-18TH

SCAN HERE FOR TICKETS



FARMINGTON TRAILS PRESERVATION

by Amy Shumway,
City Council



Starting at an old campground towering above Farmington, a beautiful experience begins. Progressing along the trail, you come to a large waterfall cascading down the canyon. Farmington Creek Trail is a family-friendly trail full of interesting facts that are part of the city's history. Continuing down the mountain there is plenty to be curious about: cars, tires, mines, rock work from fallen caves, and the roar of the creek.

Continuing into the city, you can stop for a drink or use the facilities, observe ducks on the pond and watch people fishing. Next, you will pass a few homes

connecting to a tunnel under Main Street. This brings you to the heart of Farmington. The Lagoon Trail section is a sanctuary for city residents: the sound of the creek, towering trees overhead, railroad bridges, animals, old farms, colorful bird houses, and a section of the old Bamberger railroad. You can even read about the trail's history on a monument.

Next is a crossing over I-15 to meet up with the creek again. You can choose not one, but two ways to continue—by the Regional Park or the old fairgrounds. From there you can connect to the rail trail.

As you can see, great care has been taken over the century on trail preservation. I do not know of one trail in Davis County (perhaps Utah) that has the features and diversity of this trail.

Farmington City has a new, updated trail guidebook, available at city hall. It explains that Farmington Creek Trail is broken into five sections. The lower canyon section starts at the pond's upper parking lot and continues east up the canyon until the pavement ends and the upper canyon section starts. This lower canyon section is in decent

shape, except for some steep climbs and some dangerous, rocky slopes.

Over the last year, city staff, myself, and the PRAT committee chair, Jon Lowe, have worked with a trail contractor to design a more family-friendly, safe trail. With that design and plan in place, a grant opportunity became available, which we applied for. Happily, the Utah State Office of Outdoor Recreation issued notification that Farmington was awarded \$96,825 in a trail grant for this project reconstruction. Work will be completed by September 2025. I am looking forward to the improvement of this trail so that many more people can use it.

Before serving on the city council and planning commission, I was on the trails committee for three and half years. I have hiked, biked, and walked every city trail and many of the mountain trails. I appreciate city staff, councils, and residents who have preserved and prioritized trails throughout Farmington for many years. I plan to continue that legacy for the health and wellness of our city.

See you on the trails!



**PRESERVING THE HISTORY
OF
THE HEIDELBERG
AND
EDELWEISS**

All through the summer, a group of employees and volunteers have been in contact with the Owens family and even a member of the Naylor family, one of the founders of the original Heidelberg Restaurant. Their intent is to document the entire history of the space. "People leave traces of the past, and we intend to help preserve as much as possible for future generations to enjoy and learn from," said councilwoman, Melissa Layton, who participated in collecting some of the research. One of the items that was being scanned by the team was the old Heidelberg menu from the 1960s. The most expensive item on the menu? A whole roasted suckling pig for \$12, complete with an apple in its mouth.

"When we look at these old pictures of the grist mill with the restaurant and see what Terry [Gross] and Garth [Naylor] did with the tools and resources available to them in those days, it makes us very excited for what is possible with water-wise, drought-tolerant landscaping and smart irrigation systems," said Mayor Anderson. "This will be one of the most amazing spaces in all of Davis County."



If All West hasn't been in your neighborhood to install fiber lines, don't lose hope. They're still coming. Questions should be directed to All West Communications at 1-866-255-9378 or help@allwest.com.

POOL TOTALS FOR SUMMER 2023

Total Swimmers: 15,350

Passes Sold: 582

Swim Lesson Participants: 1,590

Pool Party Reservations: 84



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**ATTENTION
FARMINGTON CITY
BUSINESS OWNERS**

The city is improving the way it manages business licenses. As indicated on last year's mailed renewals, all renewals will be processed online and reminders will be sent via email only. To ensure that you have a current email on file with Farmington City, please email crowe@farmington.utah.gov, (include your business license number).

As the end of the year approaches, please note that emails from Civic Review, on behalf of Farmington City, are legitimate. It is the new platform being used to manage and renew your license.

To place an ad, contact:



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