



FARMINGTON NEWS

COLORS OF CONNECTION: FARMINGTON CITY'S VIBRANT NEW MURAL

Hannah Eddy defines her extensive muralist work as a “pop-surrealist” art style. Based in Reno, Nevada, Hannah's portfolio of clients includes Vans shoes, Nixon watches, Evo, Patagonia, GNU

County's mural grant program is intended to enhance the visitor experience and provide a better sense of community. A study by the Urban Parks Institute found that murals reduce vandalism by



snowboards, Woodward Skate Parks, Traeger Grills, Skull Candy, and Giro, among many others. She was invited by Farmington City to do what she does best in the Farmington Creek pedestrian tunnel under 600 N. The mural was financed through a joint project between Discover Davis and Farmington City. The

95%. This is because vandals are less likely to deface areas with meaningful artwork. Murals can also make tagging more difficult, especially if they are multi-colored designs.

In recent years, the creek trail's pedestrian tunnel under 600 N has been a

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HONORING CATHY RICE

If you have visited the public works department in the last 28 years, you have likely been greeted by the administrative assistant, Cathy Rice.

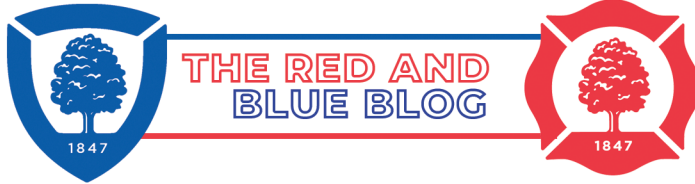
Whether that was for an excavation permit, blue stakes, answering calls/ emails, scheduling emergency calls for the water department (or being a glorified babysitter for the men at the shop), Cathy does it all for one of the busiest departments within Farmington City and with a smile on her face.

Beyond the workplace, Cathy is an incredible friend, mother, and grandmother who will now get to enjoy the delight of daily life outside of an office. We can only hope that Cathy puts the same effort into her free time as she put into her career.

Your colleagues, the residents and the city will miss you while you venture onto your well-deserved retirement. As



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UNLOCKING THE FUTURE OF PUBLIC SAFETY!

A BAN ON ALL DRONES?

URGENT CALL TO ACTION FOR PUBLIC SAFETY OFFICIALS!

Proposed legislation threatens to restrict access to life-saving drones from China, putting essential operations at risk. It's imperative that we come together to safeguard these invaluable tools that play a vital role in emergency response efforts.

Regardless of political affiliations, the impact of these laws transcend partisan lines. At stake is not only the safety of our communities but also the well being of the courageous individuals who tirelessly serve to protect them.

Every second counts in emergencies, and access to advanced drone technology can mean the difference between life & death. Visit the [Drone Advocacy Alliance website](#) to learn more about how you can actively participate in the fight to preserve our ability to save lives.



DRONE DONATION TO THE FIRE DEPARTMENT

Thanks to private citizen Mr. Nilson from Utah, for this generous donation.

If you have a drone you could donate to a department in need, it would be greatly appreciated.



DRONE DONATION TO THE POLICE DEPARTMENT

The police department has had a need for a tactical drone. Thanks to Mr Pratt from Boston and his generous donation to the city, they now have access to one. This drone is hardly used, in like-new condition with very few operating hours.

Generosity like this from the private sector helps support our mission.

Calling all **FORMER and RETIRED FARMINGTON FIREFIGHTERS** Please join the Farmington Fire Department at a Festival Days celebration and barbecue.

Contact Mandice Stokes at 801- 451-2842 or mstokes@farmington.utah.gov for more information.

we reflect on her remarkable career, it's clear that the hard work and dedication that Cathy has given will have a lasting impact for years to come.

Who would have thought that her new quarterly goal would be to avoid anything work related? Congratulations, Cathy. It has been an honor to work with you!

FARMINGTON HISTORIC MUSEUM CELEBRATES 20th ANNIVERSARY

Visit Wednesday afternoons from 1-4pm, or call ahead at 801-529-2052 to make reservations for special groups. Admission is free.



The Farmington Historical Museum celebrates its 20th anniversary in July 2024. In November 2000, at the request of Mayor Gregory Bell and Councilman Larry Haugen, the Historic Preservation Commission was given the assignment to establish a museum under the direction of Annette Tidwell as chairperson. Other members of the commission were Merry Dean, Theda Judd, Donald Smith, Marlene Secrist Merrill, Cindy Morrow, and Alysa Revell.

With the help of newly-established museum volunteers, the museum opened its doors on July 9, 2004.

The museum is housed in the historic old city hall building located at 110 North Main Street, originally built in 1907 as the office for the presidency of the LDS stake, which covered all of Davis County at the time.

The museum has received thousands of relics, histories, photos, and treasures from hundreds of donors and their families. It continues to be a work in progress.



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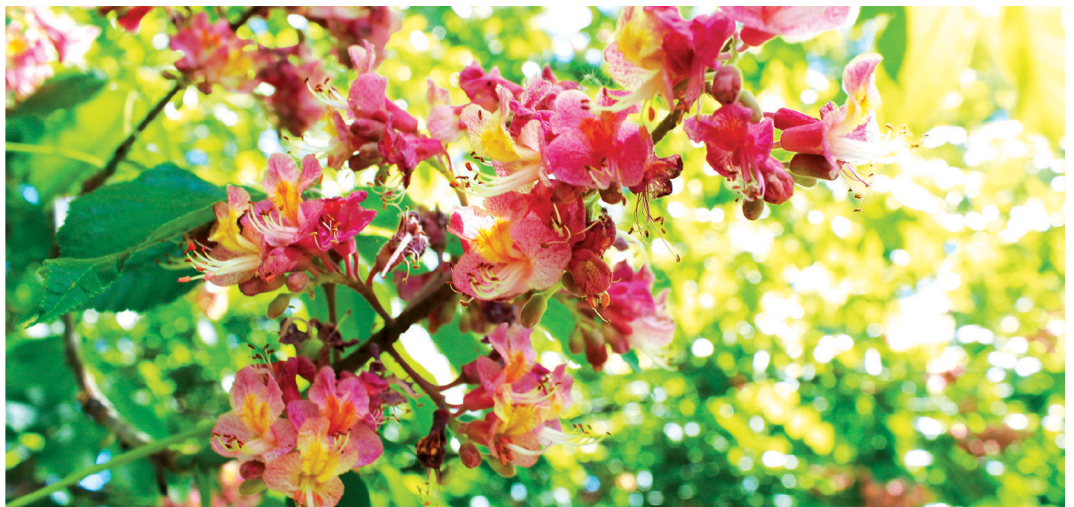
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Davis County Sheriff ... 801-451-4150
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A wealth of information is available on the city website. Scan the QR code to go directly to farmington.utah.gov.



COMMUNITY CALENDAR

July 2024

July 2	TUES	CITY COUNCIL MEETING 160 South Main Street	7:00 pm agenda on city website
July 4	THURS	INDEPENDENCE DAY city offices will be closed	
July 16	TUES	CITY COUNCIL MEETING 160 South Main Street	7:00 pm agenda on city website
July 18	THURS	PLANNING COMMISSION MEETING 160 South Main Street	7:00 pm agenda posted at city hall 24 hrs prior
July 22	MON	HISTORIC PRESERVATION COMMISSION 160 South Main Street	7:00 pm agenda available on the HPC website
July 24	WED	PIONEER DAY city offices will be closed	

TRASH TALK

Do you know what should and should not go in your curbside recycling cart?

- aluminum & steel
- plastic
- paper & cardboard

Wasatch Integrated's Material Recovery Facility in Layton separates your recyclables so the materials can be made into new products. Pretty cool, right? Plastics and paper that are difficult to recycle are sorted out and used as fuel at a local cement kiln in Morgan. We all need to do our part. Check out their [website](#) for useful information.



Under government mandate, Farmington City is required to identify lead service lines. If your home was built in 1989 or earlier, you are asked to participate. Scan the QR

code for step-by-step instructions on how to determine whether your main water line is lead, copper, or galvanized steel. If you have questions, or would like a Farmington City employee to help you, contact the public works department at 801-451-2624.



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- BASKETBALL
- SOFTBALL

FOR MORE DETAILS PLEASE SEE FARMINGTON CITY WEBSITE

Yay! It's finally here.
 JULY 9th-13th
 Scan the QR code for a schedule and complete details!

What's In a Name?

by Alex Leeman
Farmington City Council



Ever wonder who is behind some of the names and places we see around Farmington?

Here are a few of the characters and stories behind names you might recognize from familiar streets around town:

Clark Lane

Clark Lane is named after Ezra T. Clark, whose family settled in North Cottonwood Settlement (later organized as Farmington) in 1850. Over the years, the expanding Clark family built and occupied a number of homes that currently comprise the Clark Lane Historic District. Clark's two-story home, constructed in 1856, still stands at 368 W. State Street. A separate house built for his second wife in 1870 stands across the street at 335 W. State Street,



as do several homes built in the late 1800s for Clark's sons and daughters. By the date of his death in 1901, Clark owned more than 700 acres of property in central Davis County. Clark is buried in the Farmington City Cemetery.

Shepard Lane

Isaac Monroe Shepard arrived in Utah with his family in the autumn of 1848. The following year, the Shepard family settled near the mouth of to-be-named Shepard Canyon just north of Farmington. The Shepard family moved away from Farmington less than a decade later, but their name continues to grace Shepard Canyon, Shepard Creek, and Shepard Lane.

Glovers Lane

Glovers Lane is named after William Glover IV, another pioneer who settled in Farmington in 1855. Different from most early settlers, Glover did not immigrate by traveling west across the plains. Instead, Glover was part of a group of pioneers who sailed on the ship



Brooklyn from New York City to San Francisco, before eventually traveling east to Utah. Born in Scotland, Glover owned a farm and built one of the first rock homes in Farmington in the southern part of town. He died in 1892 and is buried in the Farmington City Cemetery.

Compton Road

Mary Bettis Compton was the matriarch of the Compton family and settled in Farmington with her five children in approximately 1859 after her husband passed away in Council Bluffs, Iowa, following service with the Mormon Battalion. Her oldest living son, James Robert Compton, was 22 at the time. The Comptons farmed land north of town. Mary passed away in 1887 and is buried in the Farmington City Cemetery. While her sons eventually moved away, her three daughters spent the remainder of their lives in Farmington.



Burke Lane

Allen and Emily Burke (originally spelled "Burk") were among the first settlers of Farmington in 1848 when

they built a two-room log house near a spring that they called Burk Spring. Eventually, their rock house became a landmark that marked the end of a road that would come to be called Burke Lane. The Burke family left Farmington to settle southern Utah in 1871, but residents of west Farmington still travel Burke Lane daily.

Lagoon Drive

Have you ever wondered how Lagoon got its name? Utah's original amusement park was built on the shores of the Great Salt Lake in 1886 and originally named Lake



Park. The shoreline receded drastically over the next decade, eventually causing Lake Park to find itself far from the shoreline. After the park closed in 1885, entrepreneur Simon Bamberger bought

most of the original Lake Park buildings and moved them to Farmington, near a small, swampy lagoon fed by a natural spring. Bamberger cleared the swampland and enlarged the lake, opening The Lagoon on July 12, 1896. Over the next few years, Bamberger created a four-foot deep lake covering more than 8 acres, used for boating and swimming, which complemented a dance and concert pavilion, restaurant, gardens, picnic areas, and walking paths.

A few weeks after opening, 2,000 patrons crowded the resort for Lagoon's first Pioneer Day celebration. A year later, more than 7,000 visitors rode the Bamberger Rail Line from Salt Lake City to Farmington to spend Independence Day at Lagoon. To put that number into perspective, Farmington at the time had a population of just 1,100 residents, meaning Lagoon's crowd that day was nearly seven times the population of the town!

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magnet for graffiti. A 2023 parks master plan survey revealed that the city's most used stretch of trail is the one mile from the Lagoon campground to the pond along the Lagoon/Farmington Creek trail. This trail is surrounded by a lush riparian habitat where one can see bison and pick cherries or apples depending on the season. "When the county approached us with this opportunity for a mural, we knew immediately that this was the spot we wanted for this first mural," said Jon Lowe (Chairman of the Farmington PRAT committee). "It is a connector to park amenities and a more extensive trail system up the canyon, and we want this tunnel inviting and well-maintained." Hannah's work did that.



"Once the work is done on Park Ln pedestrian crossings, those overpasses and tunnels will be our next area of focus for murals. However, we are open to pursuing more resources for murals if the opportunity arises. And, of course, we welcome suggestions from the community on locations to consider," said Councilwoman Amy Shumway. 🌿



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