



FARMINGTON NEWS

MORE TIME FOR LIVING

WHEN PARENTS TALK, KIDS LISTEN



Lagoon Amusement Park and Central 3 CTC are excited to partner with Parents Empowered to share an important message:

Parents play a key role in preventing underage drinking!

Throughout the park, visitors will find fun and interactive displays that encourage parent-child connection and open conversations about underage drinking. Keep your eye out for these creative reminders as you enjoy your day at Lagoon—because when parents talk, kids listen!



Benchland Water District's METERING PROGRAM Underway

As part of a system-wide project to enhance water conservation and accountability, Benchland Water District has begun installing secondary water meters in Farmington. The plan includes installing meters for every secondary water connection.

Residents are encouraged to ensure their irrigation systems include a shut-off valve, allowing them to control water flow to their sprinkler systems. Please note that metering will not impact indoor water use or culinary water systems.

WATERING RESTRICTIONS: To minimize water loss due to evaporation, *secondary water use is prohibited between 10 am—6 pm.*

LANDSCAPING RESTORATION: If meter installation disrupts landscaping, the contractor will restore it. However, restoration may occur on a different day than the meter installation. Additionally, depending on the season, sod replacement may be delayed compared to other landscaping repairs.

3 HISTORIC DISTRICTS IN FARMINGTON

Farmington now has three historic districts on the National Register of Historic Places with the addition of the Multiple Property District. This MPD is comprised of Settlement Era Buildings dating from 1847–1896, and currently includes seven historic homes. The Preservation Commission is looking for at least two more homes to nominate.

The seven homes currently approved for the MPD are the Jesse and Miriam Smith house, constructed circa 1855; the Burns-Wood house, constructed circa 1861; the Leonard-Taylor house, constructed circa 1863; the William and Helen Miller house, constructed in 1868; the Elias and Mary Ann Van Fleet house constructed circa 1868; the Elias and Lucy Van Fleet house built in 1870; and the Henry and Leatha Chaffin home, which dates from 1881.

The National Register of Historic Places is the official federal list of properties

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Historic Districts continued

SPRING CLEANUP

begins April 7th

PLEASE READ – *new rules and schedule*

As Farmington grows, it becomes more necessary for *all* residents to *follow these rules* so the cleanup service can continue.

Residential limbs & branches *only*:

Limb and branch maximum size is *8 inch in diameter* and no longer than *8 feet in length*.

RULES: Pile size is *8 feet long, 4 feet wide and 4 feet high*. Only *one pile* from each residence will be picked up. Limbs stacked in the same direction allows for increased volume in the pile. Material must be placed at the curb line

BEFORE beginning collection day.

Collection trucks will only drive by your home **ONCE**. *No root balls or stumps* will be picked up.

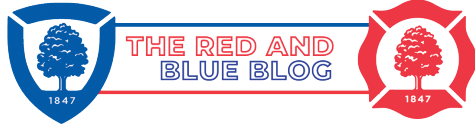
Disposal: Material is mulched at the Central Davis Sewer District Treatment Plant.

THESE RULES WILL BE STRICTLY ENFORCED.

Citywide Collection Schedule:

Monday April 7, 2025: *All debris must be out at the curb before this date.* The city is no longer being divided in half for pickup. Spring cleanup will be completed by April 18, 2025.

Street sweeping will be done after spring cleanup is completed. The street *sweeper cannot pick up limbs or twigs over 6 inches long*. They plug up the vacuum hose. After cleanup is done *please rake up the limbs and twigs in your gutter and throw them in your garbage can*. This will help the street sweeper be more efficient.



ANNOUNCING **everbridge**


Farmington City is enhancing public safety by introducing Everbridge, the new emergency alert system for Davis County and the city. This state-of-the-art system will replace CodeRED, which residents were encouraged to sign up for in 2019. Everbridge is a leading platform for critical event management and public warning, ensuring timely and accurate notifications during emergencies.

Everbridge alerts will keep residents informed about a variety of incidents, including severe weather, wildfires, floods, and other emergencies. Additionally, the system will provide updates on routine matters such as road closures and water utility maintenance. Messages will be sent via residents' preferred communication methods—cell phone, SMS, home phone, email, and more—offering real-time access to crucial information.

Residents listed in the Farmington 911 database will be automatically subscribed to phone alerts. However, Everbridge allows individuals to self-register, update contact preferences, or opt out if desired. Both residents and businesses can sign up, add multiple locations of interest, and choose the types of alerts they wish to receive.

To get started, scan the QR code or visit the [Farmington City website](http://www.farmingtoncity.org).



that are significant in American history, architecture, archaeology and engineering. Contrary to the impression many have of this register, there are no restrictions associated with National Register listing. Owners are not required to open their buildings to the public, nor do they need anyone's approval for anything they do to their buildings. National Register listings do not affect the property taxes, nor how the buildings may be used. In addition, the state has a tax credit program that can save the building owners 20% of the cost of rehabilitating their National Register-listed buildings. For more information, see the website of the U.S. National Park Service, nps.gov and look for FAQs-National Register of Historic Places. 

Interstate 15 Shepard Lane Interchange **IMPROVED** by UDOT

As work continues on the I-15 Shepard Lane Interchange project, the Shepard Lane overpass bridge will be fully closed in both directions starting in the latter part of April. The closure is expected to last approximately 100 days, through mid-August.

During this time, no vehicle or pedestrian access will be available on Shepard Lane between North Frontage Road and 450 East. This full closure will help expedite bridge construction and demolition, ensuring the project remains on schedule.

Your patience and cooperation are appreciated as work to improve Farmington's infrastructure continues. Please plan alternate routes and allow extra travel time.

For updates and more information, visit [UDOT's website](http://www.udot.gov).



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Police Non-Emergency...	801-298-6000
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Fire Non-Emergency...	801-298-6000
Public Works	801-451-2624
Storm Water	801-451-2624
Parks & Recreation	801-451-0953
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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

April 2025

April 7	MON	SUMMER RECREATION PROGRAM REGISTRATION BEGINS see page 4 for details	
April 7	MON	SPRING CLEANUP BEGINS see page 2 for details	
April 15	TUES	CITY COUNCIL MEETING 160 South Main Street	7:00 pm agenda on city website
April 17	THURS	PLANNING COMMISSION MEETING 160 South Main Street	7:00 pm agenda posted at city hall 24 hrs prior
April 19	SAT	EXTRA GARBAGE COLLECTION DAY for details, look below	beginning at 6:00 am
April 28	MON	HISTORIC PRESERVATION COMMISSION 160 South Main Street	7:00 pm agenda available on the HPC website



Beginning at 6:00 am on **SATURDAY, APRIL 19**, there will be an extra garbage collection day. Materials should be placed in the black roll-out container and placed at the curblineline. **No** non-processable waste such as rocks, dirt, appliances, hazardous wastes, etc. is permitted. The city's contract with garbage hauler, Robinson Waste Services, provides this annual service.

COMMERCIAL, MOBILE AND DAYCARE/PRESCHOOL BUSINESS LICENSES

will continue to accrue late fees until paid for and renewed. A total of TEN reminders have been sent via civic review and more via email. Licenses that are not renewed are subject to closure.

Please contact Carly Rowe if you have questions, at crowe@farmington.utah.gov or at 801-939-9215.

LATE FEES ARE AS FOLLOWS:

February 1st / renewal fee + 50% of renewal fee—already added on license

March 1st / renewal fee + 75% of renewal fee—already added on license

April 1st / **renewal fee + 100% of renewal fee**

Gymnasium
294 S 650 W
801.939.9229

Parks & Recreation Office
720 West Clark
801.451.0953



PARKS & RECREATION

FARMINGTON

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PARK
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FESTIVAL DAYS JULY 8-12TH**



**SUMMER PROGRAM
REGISTRATION BEGINS
APRIL 7TH**



FOR A COMPLETE LIST OF PROGRAMS AND TO REGISTER, SIMPLY SCAN THE QR CODE OR VISIT THE WEBSITE.



**ADAPTIVE SUPERHERO
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AN ADAPTIVE FIELD DAY TO TEST THE READINESS OF THE SUPERHEROES IN OUR AREA. DRESS IN YOUR FAVORITE SUPERHERO COSTUME IF YOU CHOOSE. SIBLINGS AND FAMILIES ARE WELCOME TO PARTICIPATE.



IN FARMINGTON'S RECREATION LEAGUES, THE GAME IS ABOUT MORE THAN JUST THE SCORE—IT'S ABOUT TEAMWORK, RESPECT, AND COMMUNITY. WHETHER YOU'RE PLAYING, COACHING, OR CHEERING FROM THE SIDELINES, GOOD SPORTSMANSHIP MAKES THE EXPERIENCE MORE ENJOYABLE FOR EVERYONE.

A HANDSHAKE AFTER A TOUGH MATCH, A WORD OF ENCOURAGEMENT TO A TEAMMATE, OR A SIMPLE "GOOD GAME" TO AN OPPONENT CAN GO A LONG WAY IN CREATING A POSITIVE ATMOSPHERE. LET'S KEEP THE SPIRIT OF FRIENDLY COMPETITION ALIVE AND ENSURE THAT EVERYONE FEELS WELCOME.

PLAY HARD, PLAY FAIR, AND HAVE FUN!



MOSQUITO ABATEMENT DISTRICT—DAVIS

IMPROVING OUR

HEALTH

AND COMFORT



by
Scott Isaacson,
Farmington City Council



Your property tax notice includes a line item for “Mosquito Abatement.” The Mosquito Abatement District—Davis receives a small amount of your property tax, and you may wonder what it does with your money, and why.

The District is a special purpose public agency created under Utah state law. With Davis County’s extensive wetlands, ours is one of the busiest districts in Utah. The District is supervised by a board of directors consisting of an elected official from each of the cities in Davis County.

The District employs some full-time employees who have advanced degrees or specialized training and employs a large number of seasonal employees during the mosquito season.

The District monitors hundreds of traps and pools of water for mosquito activity

throughout the county. You may have seen fogging trucks in the summer evenings. Fogging is only done if the traps indicate sufficient mosquito activity in the area.

Bicyclists travel through the county, placing larvicide in storm drains where mosquitos breed. The District places small fish that feed on mosquito larvae in standing water.

However, most of the work takes place out on the wetlands spraying for mosquito larvae in the water. The larvae are treated by hand sprayers, ATVs, industrial drones, and airplanes. The primary product used for larval control is called BTI, a biological product that is environmentally friendly and effective.

There is a species of mosquito that lays its eggs in holes in trees. That specific mosquito spreads dog heartworm, which is a serious and often deadly disease for dogs. The District has identified 980 trees in the county with tree holes, including some of the sycamore trees on our Main Street. During the

winter, the District treats tree holes with a long-term residual product. In the spring when the tree takes water up through its roots, the chemicals are already in the hole as it fills up with water.

These are not all of the District’s control and educational activities. Why go to all this effort?

Mosquitos are more than just a nuisance. According to the World Health Organization, mosquitoes cause over one million deaths annually worldwide. They transmit a variety of deadly diseases. Some of those are mostly in tropical areas, but there are diseases spread by mosquitoes in Utah. Last year, there were three cases of West Nile virus in Davis County where the victims were hospitalized. There would be many more such cases if not for the District’s work.

The District’s mosquito abatement actions, which we tend to take for granted or not even be aware of, are a great example of local government services that improve our health and comfort. To learn more, go to davismosquito.org.



Bella & Elliot

Two incredible players on this year's Jr. Jazz team, **Elliot and Bella Duncan**, have embodied everything great about youth athletics. Their enthusiasm, leadership, and kindness have made a lasting impact on the team, creating an environment where every player feels valued and supported.

From the first practice, Elliot and Bella have gone above and beyond to encourage their teammates, participate fully, and bring a contagious positive energy to the court. Regardless of skill level, they make sure everyone feels included, always offering words of encouragement and celebrating their teammates' successes.

A perfect example of their kindness occurred recently when a teammate was feeling down after a discouraging comment. Following a team discussion about building each other up, Elliot and Bella stepped up in a big way. They made sure their teammate felt included, showering her with encouragement and finding ways to lift her spirits. What could have been a difficult moment turned into an incredible bonding experience for our team, thanks to their unwavering kindness.

But their efforts don't stop there—Elliot and Bella demonstrate this same sportsmanship and leadership every single practice and game. Their attitude is infectious, inspiring others to follow their example and creating a culture of respect and encouragement. Their actions remind us that being a great teammate isn't just about how you play the game—it's about how you support the people around you.



SPRING INTO WATER CONSERVATION

With warmer weather on the horizon, sprinkler systems will soon be back in action.

Farmington City is dedicated to conserving water and ensuring that irrigation practices are as efficient as possible. Parks irrigations systems are equipped with smart controllers that take into account factors like plant and soil types, precipitation rates, slope percentage, root depth, and real-time weather forecasts.

Occasionally, residents report concerns about the watering schedules at city parks. Rest assured, zones are carefully designed. For instance, to prevent runoff and promote better soil absorption, a single zone may water in three or four shorter cycles rather than one long session. If you spot sprinklers running during the day, they are likely being checked for issues such as broken or misaligned heads or other system inefficiencies.

We value residents' insights. If you notice anything that seems amiss, please report it to the Parks Department (contact information is on page 4). Thank you for helping us make every drop count!

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