



FARMINGTON NEWS

MORE TIME FOR LIVING



VETERANS DAY

You are invited to join
FARMINGTON CITY and
AMERICAN LEGION POST 27 for a
VETERANS DAY PROGRAM

Tuesday, November 11th
Farmington City Cemetery
500 S 200 E
11:00 am

A MESSAGE OF GRATITUDE

FROM POLICE CHIEF AUSTIN ANDERSON



Recently, Farmington police officers responded to a house fire where heavy smoke was seen coming from the doors and windows. Upon arrival, officers were informed that a dog was still inside the home. Officers immediately attempted to locate the dog but were unsuccessful.

After learning from the homeowner that the dog might be in its kennel near the front of the house, one of our officers returned to the doorway, crouched low beneath the smoke, and entered the home. Navigating through the heavy smoke, the officer was able to reach the kennel, locate the dog, and safely bring it outside. The dog was soon reunited with its grateful owners. This incident is just one example that showcases the compassion, courage, and commitment our officers demonstrate in service to the community.

As Thanksgiving approaches and the holiday season draws near, I want to take a moment to express my sincere gratitude to all the residents and partners of Farmington. Your ongoing support—through signs displayed around town, uplifting social media posts, and kind, genuine interactions with our team—means more to us than words can express. You inspire us to keep showing up, giving our best, and serving with heart. You are what makes it all worth it, and for that, I am thankful.

On behalf of all of us at the Farmington Police Department, thank you for making Farmington such a special place to live, work, and serve. May you and your loved ones be blessed this holiday season, and please know how deeply we appreciate all you do for us.

Respectfully,
Chief Anderson

HAVE YOU CONSIDERED SERVING ON THE PLANNING COMMISSION?



The mayor and city council are now accepting applications to serve on the Farmington Planning Commission. Terms are 4 years for full time (ending in 2030) and 1 year for alternate (2026). Alternate commissioners serve in the absence of a regular commissioner, with the potential to move into a full term.

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WINTER FIRE SAFETY TIPS

More fires happen in the winter months than any other time of the year. Because we spend more time indoors and use different methods to heat our homes, it is important to keep fire safety in mind.

IF YOU ARE USING A PORTABLE HEATER

- Make sure the heater has an automatic shut-off so if it tips over, it shuts off.
- Keep flammables such as bedding, clothing and curtains at least 3 feet from the heater.
- Plug portable heaters directly into wall outlets. Never use an extension cord or power strip.
- Turn heaters off when you go to bed or leave the room.

IF YOU ARE USING A FIREPLACE

- Keep a glass or metal screen in front of the fireplace to prevent embers or sparks from jumping out and starting a fire.
- Do not burn paper in your fireplace.
- Before you go to sleep or leave your home put the fire out completely.
- Put ashes in a metal container with a lid. Store the container outside at least 3 feet from your home.

IF YOU ARE USING A WOOD STOVE

- Have your chimney inspected and cleaned by a professional each year.

- Keep anything that can burn at least 3 feet from the stove.
- Do not burn paper in your wood stove.
- Before you go to sleep or leave your home, put the fire out completely.

When heating your home, be aware of carbon monoxide, also known as CO or the "invisible killer" because it's a colorless, odorless, and poisonous gas. More than 150 people in the U.S. die every year from accidental CO poisoning from generators or fuel-burning appliances such as furnaces, stoves, water heaters and fireplaces. Breathing CO at high levels can kill you. CO alarms provide an early warning of increasing CO levels and should be placed in a central location outside each sleeping area and on every level of your home.

Additionally, make sure you have a smoke alarm on every level of your home, inside bedrooms and outside sleeping areas. Test your alarms every month. Have a home fire escape plan and practice your plan at least twice a year. Everyone in your home should know how to escape if there is a fire.

Planning Commission continued

The Planning Commission is a seven-member board, with two alternates, that meets twice monthly to review, recommend, and make decisions on planning and zoning matters that shape the city's future. Applicants from all areas of Farmington are welcome to apply.

Interested residents should submit a letter of interest with qualifications by Friday,

November 21, 2025, at 5:00 pm to Carly Rowe at crowe@farmington.utah.gov. Selected applicants will be contacted for interviews with staff and Mayor Anderson during the first week of December.

Learn more about the Planning Commission and its current members: farmington.utah.gov/city-government/planning-commission



ATTENTION: COMMERCIAL, MOBILE, AND IN-HOME DAYCARE/PRESCHOOL BUSINESSES

Commercial, mobile, and in-home daycare/preschool business licenses expire each year on December 31 and must be renewed annually. Renewal notices are sent through Civic Review to

the email address on file approximately 45 days before expiration (on or around November 16). Please ensure your contact information—especially your email—is up to date, and that Civic Review emails are not blocked by your spam filter. Paper notices are not mailed. To verify or update your email, call us at the number below.

Once your renewal is approved, you will receive instructions to submit payment. Only after payment is received can you print your renewed license at your convenience.



AUTUMN LEAF COLLECTION

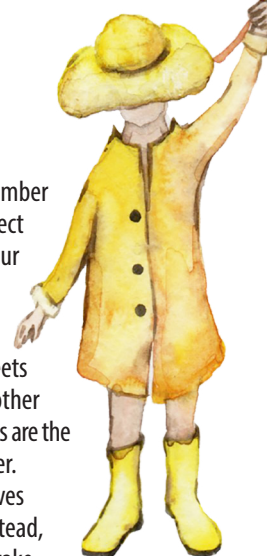
As leaves continue to fall, remember that you are responsible to collect and dispose of the leaves on your property.

ONLY leaves from the street trees along State and Main streets are eligible for city pickup. All other homes and all other fallen leaves are the responsibility of the homeowner. PLEASE DO NOT blow these leaves into the street or park strip. Instead, bag and throw away leaves or take them to the landfill.

FOR THOSE WHO LIVE ALONG STATE & MAIN STREETS:

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 city sweeper will come by on a regular basis, 1–2 times per week, from October through December. Please only put leaves out, as limbs and twigs cannot be picked up and will clog the hose.



FARMINGTON CITY IS SEEKING PASSIONATE VOLUNTEERS TO SERVE ON THE HISTORIC PRESERVATION COMMISSION. IF YOU HAVE AN INTEREST AND/OR EXPERIENCE IN LOCAL HISTORY, PRESERVATION, AND COMMUNITY SERVICE, THIS IS A GREAT OPPORTUNITY TO MAKE A MEANINGFUL IMPACT. AS A MEMBER OF THE HISTORIC COMMISSION, YOU'LL HELP PROTECT AND PROMOTE FARMINGTON'S RICH HERITAGE, REVIEW PRESERVATION EFFORTS, AND ADVISE ON PROJECTS THAT SHAPE THE CITY'S HISTORICAL LANDSCAPE.

APPLY TODAY BY SENDING YOUR RESUME TO CROWE@FARMINGTON.UTAH.GOV



Please note: simply submitting renewal information is not the same as completing your renewal. Complete your renewal and payment by 12/31/25 to avoid late fees.

Helpful Tip: Before renewing, confirm that your business name and/or DBA is listed as "active" on the Utah Business Registration site and that your TAP number is valid for Farmington City, if you collect sales tax. We do check and verify this information during renewal. If it shows as not active or does not show Farmington City as your TAP location, it will delay your renewal.

Questions can be directed to Carly Rowe at crowe@farmington.utah.gov or 801-939-9215.



CITY INFORMATION

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Fire Department 801-451-2842
Public Works 801-451-2624
Storm Water 801-451-2624
Parks & Recreation 801-451-0953
Gymnasium 801-939-9229
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



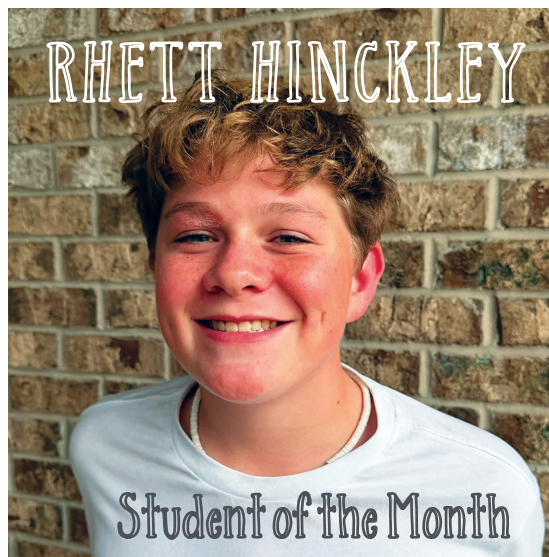
A wealth of information is available on the city website. Scan the QR code to go directly to farmington.utah.gov.



COMMUNITY CALENDAR

November 2025

November 18	TUES	CITY COUNCIL MEETING 160 South Main Street	7:00 pm agenda on city website
November 6 & 20	THURS	PLANNING COMMISSION MEETING 160 South Main Street	7:00 pm agenda posted at city hall 24 hrs prior
November 24	MON	HISTORIC PRESERVATION COMMISSION 160 South Main Street	6:00 pm agenda available on the HPC website
November 27 & 28		THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY city offices will be closed	
November 27	THURS	TURKEY BURN FITNESS CLASS 294 S 650 W	9:00 am
November 27–29		FARMINGTON GYMNASIUM CLOSED	



Rhett Hinckley, a 9th-grader at Farmington Jr. High, exemplifies the qualities of an outstanding student. He consistently demonstrates personal responsibility and integrity in both his behavior and decision-making. As a student body officer, Rhett contributes meaningfully to the school community, using his leadership skills to positively influence his peers both inside and outside the classroom.

Rhett approaches his academic responsibilities with diligence and focus, consistently striving for excellence in his coursework and homework. His positive attitude

and respectful demeanor make him a pleasure to work with, and his presence enhances the overall environment of FJH.

In every respect, Rhett is a remarkable young man whose contributions and character will leave a lasting impact.



Gymnasium
294 S 650 W
801.939.9229

Parks & Recreation Office
720 West Clark
801.451.0953

PARKS & RECREATION

FARMINGTON



GIVE AN HOUR CHALLENGE MORE TIME FOR GIVING

what if you dedicated just one extra hour of giving this month? volunteer, help a neighbor, or donate blood. every act of kindness counts! share your story with [#farmingtongives](#) and inspire others to do the same.

TURKEY BURN FITNESS CLASS

thanksgiving day · 9am · farmington gym
join in a high fitness class before the feast
admission \$two—senior residents \$one & fifty cents

TURKEY TIME-OUT

farmington gym will be closed
nov twenty-seventh—nov twenty-ninth
so we can all refuel with turkey, gratitude & pie!

PARK & POOL RESERVATIONS

DIVE IN EARLY!

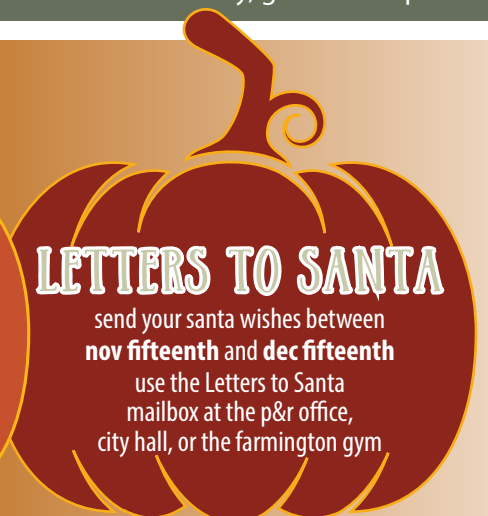
make reservations for
your perfect
summer event

residents: jan fifth @8am
nonres: jan twelfth @ 8am



CHRISTMAS MOVIE EVENT

dec sixth
(see info below)
watch socials & the city website



LETTERS TO SANTA

send your santa wishes between
nov fifteenth and dec fifteenth
use the Letters to Santa
mailbox at the p&r office,
city hall, or the farmington gym

Meet on December 6th at the gym to celebrate December's theme: **MORE TIME FOR GIVING**. Enjoy a festive Christmas movie, plus opportunities to give back. Angel tree gifts, food bank donations, and other meaningful ways to support our community. There will be concessions, contests, and prizes for the best holiday pjs. Citizens and local businesses who would like to get involved can reach out to parks & recreation.

LET'S CELEBRATE THE SEASON TOGETHER WITH JOY & GENEROSITY!

Lyle Gibson, Farmington City Community Development Director, has been actively engaged in municipal planning along Utah's Wasatch Front since earning his degree in Urban Planning from the University of Utah in 2011. Throughout his career, he has served a range of communities—large and small—working collaboratively with city councils, planning commissions, developers, and fellow professionals to enhance land use policies, administer zoning codes, guide responsible development, and promote sustainable growth.

In November 2021, Lyle joined Farmington City as Assistant Community Development Director. In this role, he has been instrumental in shaping the city's growth trajectory, contributing to key initiatives and infrastructure improvements that support both community needs and long-term planning goals.

A northern Utah native, Lyle has lived and worked in Davis County for over a decade. Reflecting on his decision to join



LYLE GIBSON
Community Development Director

Farmington City, he shared: "Many communities admire how Farmington has grown and evolved. The city offers a diverse mix of vibrant neighborhoods and thriving businesses. Being part of Farmington's team has allowed me to be directly involved in that momentum."

During his tenure, Lyle has played a pivotal role in several transformative projects, including the West Davis Corridor, 950 North Street, Innovator Drive, Maker Way, Western Sports Park, and the addition of numerous businesses and housing units. Looking ahead, he anticipates continued development, particularly in the North Station area—located north of Station Park and west of I-15. "City leaders have laid the foundation for this area's growth over many years. Now, we're seeing that vision come to life. Farmington has an exceptional team, and I'm confident we'll navigate the changes ahead in a way that strengthens the community and reflects our shared values."

Outside of work, Lyle enjoys a full and active life with his wife and four children. He's a passionate supporter of his kids' activities and finds time to pursue his own interests, including ice hockey, hiking, skiing, and playing the drums.

FARMINGTON CITY WELCOMES NEW LEADERSHIP

Farmington City is pleased to announce the appointment of Lyle Gibson as Community Development Director and Levi Ball as Finance Director. These leadership transitions follow the retirements of esteemed directors Dave Peterson and Greg Davis. Both Gibson and Ball bring a wealth of experience and deep institutional knowledge to their new roles, having served within the very departments they now lead. Their proven commitment and familiarity with city operations position them to carry forward Farmington's legacy of stability, integrity, and thoughtful progress.

A proud Farmington native, Levi was born and raised in the heart of the city. He and his wife, Rachel, are both alumni of Farmington Elementary and Farmington Junior High. Now residing in Syracuse, the couple has been happily married for ten years and are the devoted parents of four children: Porter, Claire, Seth (affectionately nicknamed "Meat"), and Lucy.

Outside the office, Levi enjoys spending quality time with his family, exploring national parks and camping. A lifelong sports enthusiast, he played football and ran track during high school, later competing as a pole vaulter for Utah Valley University. Levi earned both his Bachelor's and Master's degrees in Accounting—his undergraduate from Utah Valley University and his graduate degree from the University of Utah. He is a licensed Certified Public Accountant (CPA) and a Certified Government Financial Manager (CGFM).



LEVI BALL
Finance Director

Levi began his professional journey in public accounting with PwC, where he spent five years specializing in tax preparation, including three years in Washington, D.C. He went on to serve as Assistant Finance Director for Kaysville City before joining Farmington City nearly two years ago.

Now stepping into his dream role as Finance Director, Levi shares, "I couldn't be more excited and motivated to serve the community I grew up in."

ATTENTION SENIORS



If you have one of these health insurances, you may be eligible for a free gym pass.



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YOGA
AND MORE?



Scan the QR code for information on free gym passes and how you can participate in classes, or call 801-939-9278

Are you age 55+?



Become a literacy tutor in a local school and receive a monthly stipend.



801-625-3777



Are you living on Social Security or Disability?



801-451-7999

www.farmingtonutsuites.hamptoninn.com



www.lagoonpark.com

day. Through this program, residents receive a 50% discount on a tree and its installation along the street right-of-way. In the initial years, residents planted the trees themselves with varying degrees of success. A wise landscape architect once told me, "One should plant a \$1 tree in a \$2 hole." The program has evolved through the years. The forestry staff at the city reviews options of trees that would thrive in a certain location and then hires an arborist landscaper to do the "hole prep" and installation, giving the trees the best chance of survival and growth.

Since the program was started, there have been over 500 trees planted along Farmington streets and sidewalks. This partnership takes advantage of economies of scale through bulk tree pricing. Of course, it would not be possible without the city staff and the residents working together to make it a success. After the tree is planted, the city is out of the picture; the maintenance and care for the tree is the responsibility of the residents.

If you are interested in participating in the tree-lined streets program, more details can be found on the city website. As Main Street clearly illustrates, the trees are a legacy to be celebrated long after our stewardship of this community is passed on to the next generation.



PLEASE REMEMBER during winter months, it is wise to keep vehicles of any kind parked off of the street, especially between 1:00am and 7:00am. It keeps the roads safer for drivers, pedestrians, and snow plows.



FARMINGTON'S TREE-LINED STREETS PROGRAM

by
Brigham Mellor
City Manager

I love meeting new people. Upon introduction, my favorite subject is, of course, Farmington City. Young people love talking about Lagoon. As the audience gets older, they become curious about Station Park and what is happening there. But a seasoned Farmington connoisseur is full of praise for the beautiful trees on State Street and Main.

A Chinese saying is, "the best time to plant a tree was 20 years ago." We are indeed the beneficiaries of the wisdom of tree plantings 100 years ago. This appreciation and philosophy are the basis for beginning the Tree-Lined Streets Program.

The Tree-Lined Streets Program was first funded in 2017 by the mayor and the city council and has continued to this

To place an ad, contact:



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