



FARMINGTON NEWS

TIME FOR LIVING



APRIL 6-17TH

Pickup will begin the first Monday of April. If you're a longtime resident of Farmington, you know the drill. But if you're new to town, please read the following carefully. Rules are enforced.

- Spring cleanup is for residential limbs and branches only.
- Limb and branch maximum size is 8 inch in diameter and no longer than 8 feet in length.
- Pile size may be up to 8 feet long, 4 feet wide and 4 feet high. Only one pile from each residence will be picked up.

HEY, THE TRAILS COMMITTEE IS STARTING UP AGAIN!
 THEY WILL MEET ON
 WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11TH AT 6:00 PM AT CITY HALL.
 THE PUBLIC IS WELCOMED. IF YOU'RE INTERESTED IN BEING A
 PART OF PLANNING, IMPROVING, AND MAINTAINING
 FARMINGTON'S AMAZING TRAILS SYSTEM,
 THIS IS YOUR CHANCE TO GET INVOLVED.

- 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.

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.

a message
 from
BRIGHAM MELLOR
 Farmington
 City Manager



NEW ALL-WHEELS PARK

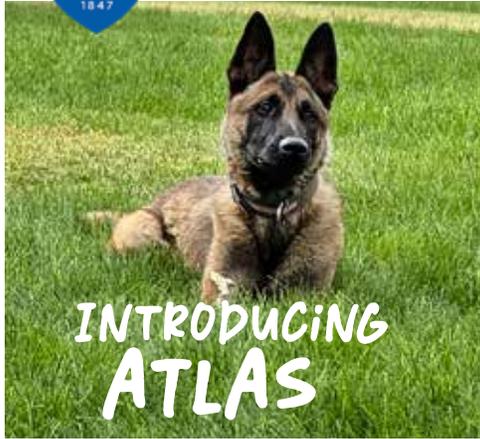
The widening of I-15 is scheduled to begin in 2027. This major project will extend from the Park Lane off-ramp south into Salt Lake City and will include several related improvements and adjustments along the corridor.

Because I-15 runs through developed areas surrounded by homes, parks, businesses, and frontage roads, accommodations must be made to allow for the expanded highway.

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EXTRA GARBAGE PICKUP DAY | SATURDAY, APRIL 18TH

MARK YOUR CALENDAR NOW AND WATCH FOR MORE DETAILS IN THE APRIL NEWSLETTER.



Last August, the FPD tested and selected its newest police service dog, Atlas, to serve the City of Farmington and surrounding communities throughout Davis County. K9 Atlas was purchased from a highly reputable kennel in California. He is a two-year-old Belgian Malinois originating from a breeder in Slovakia.

In October, K9 Atlas and Officer Dane Hanson, Atlas' handler, attended an intensive three-month Utah POST-certified narcotics detection course and successfully achieved certification in December 2025. On one of Atlas' first few patrol shifts, he successfully detected the odor of methamphetamine in a vehicle.

K9 Atlas and Officer Hanson will primarily focus on the interdiction of illegal narcotics to enhance public safety across the city and county. As K9 Atlas continues to gain operational experience, he will receive advanced training in tracking missing and fleeing individuals, further expanding his value to the community.

We are excited to have Atlas as part of our family and look forward to all that he will do for Farmington.

Many of our friends and neighbors have already had homes or property purchased by UDOT in preparation for construction. Farmington City also has property and easements within the project alignment, including portions of South Park and the Ezra T. Clark Park.

The city has worked closely with UDOT throughout this process and is grateful for the cooperation and partnership we've experienced. Compared to similar projects in years past, negotiations have been notably smooth—thanks in large part to the leadership at UDOT Region One and the dedicated efforts of Mayor Anderson and the city council.

Due to the geographic constraints along our stretch of interstate, most of the impact will occur on the east side of the current right-of-way. As the interstate widens, the frontage road will shift east as well. The most visible changes will involve landscaping along the frontage road and modifications to South Park.

One significant change is the removal of the skate park at South Park. Opened in 1994, it was one of the first public skate parks in Utah and has been an important part of Farmington's history. Unfortunately, the current location will no longer be suitable once the interstate expands, and the skate park will need to be demolished. In response, the city has begun designing a new "all-wheels park" to be located south of Canyon Creek Elementary. Unlike a traditional skate park, an all-wheels park is designed for riders of all ages and skill levels—whether on scooters, skateboards, bikes, or other wheeled equipment. Features such as pump tracks and skill-based elements will create an inclusive space that encourages participation, progression, and fun.

Providing opportunities for children and families to be active outdoors is a priority for the city. Research shows that unstructured outdoor play and physical activity can reduce stress, improve cognitive function, enhance emotional regulation, strengthen social development, and even promote better sleep. Spaces like an all-wheels park allow for imaginative, self-directed activity that benefits both youth and adults.

At a time when youth mental health challenges are on the rise—with approximately 1 in 5 adolescents currently experiencing a diagnosed mental or behavioral health condition—the Farmington City Council and mayor recognize there is no single solution. However, by investing in safe, engaging spaces for children and families, we can make a meaningful difference in our community and help support the well-being of our youth.

We will continue to provide updates as the I-15 project moves forward and appreciate the community's patience and support during this important transition. 🌱

The following business licenses expired on December 31:

Commercial, Mobile, and Daycare/Preschool

To renew, please access your portal using the email sent via Civic Review in mid-November. If you did not receive this email, contact our office promptly. There have also been several reminders prior to this expiration date sent via email.

Important: Licenses include a short grace period, but late fees began to accrue on February 1st and will continue to accrue until April 1st. *Failure to renew may result in your license being inactivated, as well as additional penalties outlined in city code.* If your business has closed since your last renewal, please submit a closure request when you receive the email or contact Farmington City immediately to avoid renewal charges.

Please note that your renewal is not complete when you click "Submit." *After approval, you must pay your fee and will then be prompted to print your license at your convenience.*

Note: Home occupation licenses expire one year from the date of issuance. This notice applies only to the license types listed above.

Helpful Tip: To ensure a smooth renewal process, verify that your business name/DBA is active with the State of Utah Business Registration, and confirm that your TAP number is valid for Farmington City if you collect sales tax (e.g., 99999999-999-STC, location 06017).

Questions? Contact Carly Rowe at crowe@farmington.utah.gov.

GREEN WASTE CARTS

Green waste recycling carts will begin rolling out the first week of March, starting with residents west of I-15

and continuing citywide over the next few months. Each cart will include a bag with updated instructions and a list of acceptable materials. More

details are available on the city website: <https://farmington.utah.gov/departments/public-works-2/garbage/>.



a grateful welcome to new **HISTORIC PRESERVATION COMMISSION** members
WES HOLMES
LIZ HOLMES
STEFFANIE SANDERS
BAYLEE MONTGOMERY



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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

March 2026

March 3	TUES	CITY COUNCIL MEETING 160 South Main Street	7:00 pm agenda on city website
March 5	THURS	PLANNING COMMISSION MEETING 160 South Main Street	7:00 pm agenda posted at city hall 24 hrs prior
March 19	THURS	PLANNING COMMISSION MEETING 160 South Main Street	7:00 pm agenda posted at city hall 24 hrs prior
March 23	MON	HISTORIC PRESERVATION COMMISSION 160 South Main Street	6:00 pm agenda available on the HPC website
April 6	MON	SPRING CLEANUP BEGINS see page 1 for details	
April 6	MON	SUMMER P&R PROGRAM REGISTRATION BEGINS click here or go to the city website	



DAPHNE WILCOCK

Student of the Month

Daphne Wilcock is an exceptional 9th grader who consistently demonstrates responsibility, kindness, and a strong commitment to excellence in everything she does.

Her work is detailed, creative, and thoughtful, especially in interior design, where she

approaches every assignment with genuine enthusiasm. Daphne is respectful, mature, and contributes positively to the classroom. She often goes above and beyond—helping others, cleaning up, and setting a strong example through her attitude and work ethic. Her leadership, character, and exceptional performance make her truly deserving of recognition as an outstanding student.



Gymnasium | Parks & Recreation Office
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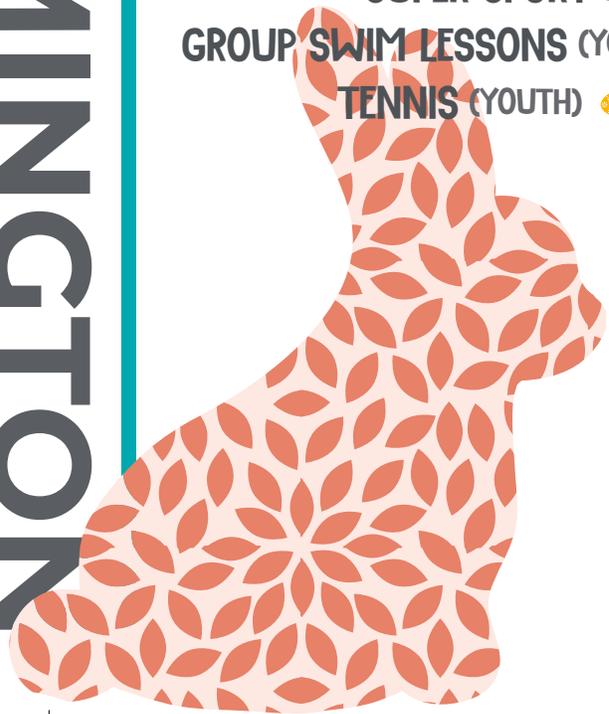


PARKS & RECREATION

FARMINGTON

registration for **SUMMER PROGRAMS** begins April 6th

- ARCHERY (YOUTH) 🍊 BASKETBALL CLINIC (YOUTH)
- CHESS WIZARD (YOUTH) 🎲 FISHING CLUB (YOUTH) 🌿 LEGO CAMP (YOUTH)
- LIFEGUARD (AGES 15+) 🎵 MUSIC IN ME (YOUTH)
- DRILL FOR SKILLS PICKLEBALL (ADULT)
- DRILL FOR SKILLS PICKLEBALL (YOUTH) 🍊 PICKLEBALL (SENIOR LEAGUE)
- SUPER SPORT (ADAPTIVE) 🌿 SUPER SPORT (YOUTH)
- GROUP SWIM LESSONS (YOUTH) 🌊 INDIVIDUAL SWIM LESSONS (YOUTH)
- TENNIS (YOUTH) 🍌 JR PHOENIXTRACK CAMP (YOUTH)



don't forget to
HOP on over for

**FARMINGTON'S ANNUAL
EASTER EGG HUNT**

Saturday, April 4
9:00 am
Regional Park
294 S 650 W



A MESSAGE TO THE YOUTH OF FARMINGTON

YOUR VOICE MATTERS

ADULTS, COULD YOU GIVE US A MINUTE? I WANT TO TALK TO THE YOUTH OF OUR CITY...

Recently, I had the opportunity to interview applicants for the incoming Youth City Council. I was deeply impressed by our young people. One thing was clear from every conversation: the youth in our community care about where they live and the future of Farmington. They shared thoughtful ideas, honest concerns, and creative visions for a stronger, more welcoming city. Their passion was inspiring.

BUT YOUTH CITY COUNCIL ISN'T THE ONLY WAY TO MAKE AN IMPACT.

I also received a letter this month from a sixth grader attending Canyon Creek Elementary. This thoughtful letter expressed excitement and gratitude for the new city park and also concern with the lack of a safe crossing from her home to get there. She requested that a crosswalk be installed for everyone's safety and benefit. Spoiler alert—the crosswalk is coming! I hope each time she and her family use that crosswalk in the future, she will feel proud that she used her voice to make something in her city better for everyone.

Impressive that, at 11 or 12 years old, you could have the awareness to address a concern with your city leaders!



Melissa Layton
Farmington City Council

I know I definitely was not that cool in sixth grade.

If you are a young person who lives, goes to school, works, or spends time in Farmington, your perspective matters. You experience our parks, streets, recreation programs, schools, and public spaces in ways adults often don't. You notice what works—and what doesn't. You see opportunities for improvement, innovation, and connection.

WE WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU.

What do you love about Farmington? What would make our city a better place for young people? What changes would help you feel more included, safer, or more excited about your future here? What ideas do you have that could make our community stronger for everyone?

Whether your ideas are big or small, practical or bold, they deserve to be heard. City leaders and staff rely on input from residents of all ages, and youth voices play an important role in shaping decisions that affect our

community now, and in the years to come.

I would love to see city hall flooded with letters from our youth residents. Who knows, maybe I could even get your government teachers to give you extra credit if you send in a letter. Show them this article and have them call me. I'll do my best to convince them.

If you don't know how to address a letter, you can always send an email. (And if you are old enough to write a letter, I encourage you to ask an adult to help you learn how to address it!)

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Although I can't promise that every idea will be implemented, I can promise you will feel more connected to the community you live in. This is your city too—and your voice can help ensure it stays the best place in the world to grow up.

WE'RE LISTENING.

WHAT'S THE HARM
IN LEAVING MY PET'S WASTE
WHERE IT LANDS? WELL...

HERE'S THE (POOP) SCOOP

Farmington City and other Davis County communities are working to raise awareness about the importance of cleaning up after pets.

Pet waste is more than an eyesore—it's a major source of storm water pollution. When rain or melting snow washes waste left on lawns, sidewalks, and trails into storm drains, it flows directly into local ponds, creeks, canals, wetlands, and eventually the Great Salt Lake, without any treatment. This becomes a particular problem in late winter and spring as snow melt exposes uncollected waste. The nutrients and bacteria in pet waste can harm both the environment and human health, making prompt cleanup essential.

As pet waste breaks down in water, it consumes large amounts of oxygen, which can kill fish and plants. Its decay also releases nutrients that fuel algae growth. Fecal contamination is a serious health risk and can lead to recreational water closures. Bacteria from pet waste can cause rashes, sore throats, intestinal illness, eye and ear infections, nausea, and even kidney disorders.

Picking up after your pet is a simple way to prevent nutrient and bacterial pollution. Carry bags when walking dogs, and clean up waste regularly at home—waste left in backyards can still wash into local waterways.



In an effort to preserve the dignity and beauty of Farmington's cemetery, the annual cemetery cleanup will begin early in March. All withered plants will be removed, and any artificial flowers or decorations not placed in vases attached to upright markers will also be cleared to protect maintenance equipment and keep the grounds tidy. Crews understand that items are left with love, and they do their best to leave recently placed memorials untouched, checking both birth and death dates. Your cooperation is appreciated as this work is respectfully completed.

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