

# Farmington News

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Once again Farmington's treasured tradition, Festival Days, brought out rockers and runners, moviegoers and story-lovers, bikers and basketball players. Over 75 volunteers, along with the Parks & Recreation staff, the City Youth Council, Miss Farmington, Mayor Harbertson, the City Council and many city employees, worked to carry out the week of activities. Festival Days continues to be funded through sponsors and donations, not by tax payers. Thanks to everyone who joined in the fun. Festival Days is just one more thing that makes Farmington a pretty great place to live!

## 10K Overall Top Ten

Brett Hales	34:04
Matt Swanson	38:33
Parry Higginson	39:12
Kyle Kelly	39:20
Toby Johnson	40:16
Stacie Pehrson	41:28
Paul Stenquist	42:46
James Eidem	43:40
Troy Vigil	44:34
Adam Jensen	44:38

## 5K Overall Top Ten

Logan Petty	17:07
Patrick Cross	17:20
Chad Coley	17:46
Layne McKenna	18:19
Thom Kuehls	18:23
Ed Everhart	20:20
Ryan Pollard	20:21
Jared Allen	20:23
Dallas Singley	20:31
Tanner Phillips	20:41

## Half-Marathon Overall Top Ten

Jason Nance	1:14	Daniel Kerns	1:27
Ben Van Beekum	1:16	Mikal Epperson	1:29:14
Kyle McKenna	1:18	Blake Jensen	1:29:31
Cynthia Fowler	1:22	Elisha Walton	1:30
Brett Bell	1:26	Pete Petersen	1:32



## The Alley Stephen Rose Home

The future of the Alley Stephen Rose home is uncertain and Farmington City, on behalf of UDOT (the present owner of the property and structure), is requesting that any party interested in acquiring and restoring the property contact Max Forbush, City Manager, at 801-939-9203 (email [mforbush@farmington.utah.gov](mailto:mforbush@farmington.utah.gov)) or David Petersen, Community Development Director, at 801-939-9211 (email [dpetersen@farmington.utah.gov](mailto:dpetersen@farmington.utah.gov)). The home is located at 1787 North Main Street near the Cherry Hill interchange on the west side of the street.

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Please  
take note of the  
following change

## WATER METER READING POLICY

Presently, all residential culinary water meters are read just 5 times during the year. That means that water bills contain a base rate fee only 7 months of the year with overage usage assessed along with the base rate on the other 5 monthly billings. One of the 5 billings accrues overage charges for a four month period during the winter season.

Effective in August, most, but not all of the meters will be read every month so the utility bills will be spread evenly and therefore monthly budgets more easily managed. "Radio-read" meters are now installed on 80 percent of Farmington households. They are read and recorded electronically as the city meter reader simply drives each street. Meter readings with the new "radio-read" meters avoid human reading errors and the entire city can be read in hours instead of days.

About 20 percent of residential customers have indoor meters that need to be changed out with the new "radio-read" meters to accommodate a monthly automatic read without physically having to walk the meter routes and write down each meter reading which is time consuming. So for those customers who have the antiquated meters, the reading frequency will not change until such time that City Public Works personnel can access the inside of your home so the radio-read meter can be installed.

Customers with the old inside meters will be contacted by mail asking them to make an appointment with the Public Works Department at a time convenient for homeowners to be at their home while two city employees exchange the old meter with the new radio-read meter. The process takes about 10-15 minutes per meter. Part of the recently approved increase in water rates will pay for about a 1000 radio-read meters. City officials would like to get all residents equipped with radio read meters, but your cooperation is needed. When you receive the written invitation to have your old meter replaced with a new radio-read meter, give Public Works a call so the work can be scheduled. There is no direct charge to customers for having the new meter installed. Once the new radio-read meter is installed customers will receive the benefit of having their meters read on a monthly basis.



### RANCHES PARK RIBBON CUTTING CEREMONY

136 Ironside Way  
Saturday, August 14  
10:00 am

Farmington, Utah

### FESTIVAL DAYS 3-on-3 BASKETBALL WINNING TEAMS

*Junior High Boys Division:*  
**Badmamajamas**

*Women's Division:*  
**Team Shupe**

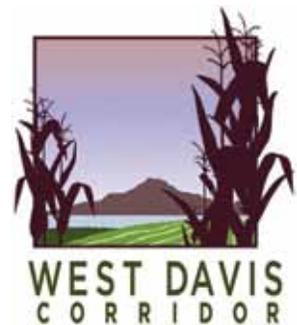
*Men's Division:*  
**Milk Duds**



Row of Chairs in the new Council Chambers

## CITY HALL INTERIOR DECOR Request for Volunteers

NOW THAT THE NEW CITY HALL IS OPEN FOR BUSINESS, a plan is being developed for decorating the public areas of the building's interior. Mayor Harbertson and the City Council are inviting persons interested in volunteering their time to help with this effort to submit a letter of interest to Mayor Scott C. Harbertson, PO Box 160, Farmington, or by emailing the mayor at [scottharbo@msn.com](mailto:scottharbo@msn.com).



The UDOT West Davis Corridor EIS Team is hosting open houses in August. The public is invited to look at maps showing possible alternatives, make comment, and add ideas to the maps. One of the open houses will be in Farmington:

Thursday, August 5, 2010  
4:30 - 8:00 pm  
Legacy Events Center  
151 South 1100 West

For more information and all open house dates, please visit [udot.utah.gov/westdavis](http://udot.utah.gov/westdavis).

# COMMUNITY CALENDAR

## August 2010



Aug 3	TUES	City Council Meeting 160 South Main Street	7:00 pm for agenda see farmington.utah.gov
Aug 4	WED	Town Hall Meeting at City Hall <i>OPEN DISCUSSION WITH THE MAYOR &amp; CITY COUNCIL MEMBER</i>	7:00 pm YOU determine the agenda
Aug 12	THURS	Planning Commission Meeting 160 South Main Street	7:00 pm
Aug 17	TUES	City Council Meeting 160 South Main Street	7:00 pm for agenda see farmington.utah.gov
Aug 18	WED	Town Hall Meeting at City Hall <i>TOPIC: FARMINGTON TRAILS</i>	7:00 pm
Aug 19	THURS	City Trails Committee Meeting 160 South Main Street	7:00 pm
Aug 25	WED	Historic Preservation Commission 160 South Main Street	7:30 pm public welcome
Aug 26	THURS	Planning Commission Meeting 160 South Main Street	7:00 pm

### FARMINGTON'S MILITARY VETERANS MEMORIAL

Farmington City has joined with the American Legion in commissioning design concepts for a Veteran Memorial to be built behind the Farmington Cemetery sign on the corner of 200 East and 500 South. This living memorial will display the names of all military veterans buried in the cemetery, currently 350, with space to add names of future veterans who will be laid to rest in Farmington. Emblems of the five branches of military will be incorporated in the design, as well as flagpoles for the American flag, the Utah State flag, and the Farmington City flag. Dedication for the memorial is slated for Memorial Day 2011.

Farmington City and the American Legion are asking for donations to help in funding the memorial. If you are interested in making a donation, please contact Sherm Hoskins at 801-451-2129.

### City Information

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### City Operations / City Manager

Max Forbush  
mforbush@farmington.utah.gov

### City Phone Numbers

Main Number.....451-2383  
City Manager.....939-9203  
Police Department.....451-5453  
Fire Department.....451-2842  
Public Works Department.....451-2624  
Storm Water Maintenance.....451-2624  
Parks & Recreation.....451-0953  
Building Inspection.....451-2383  
Water Department.....451-2624  
Planning & Zoning.....451-2383  
Historical Museum.....451-4850  
Animal Control.....444-2200  
Garbage.....825-3800  
Benchland Water District.....482-4929  
Weber Water District.....771-1677

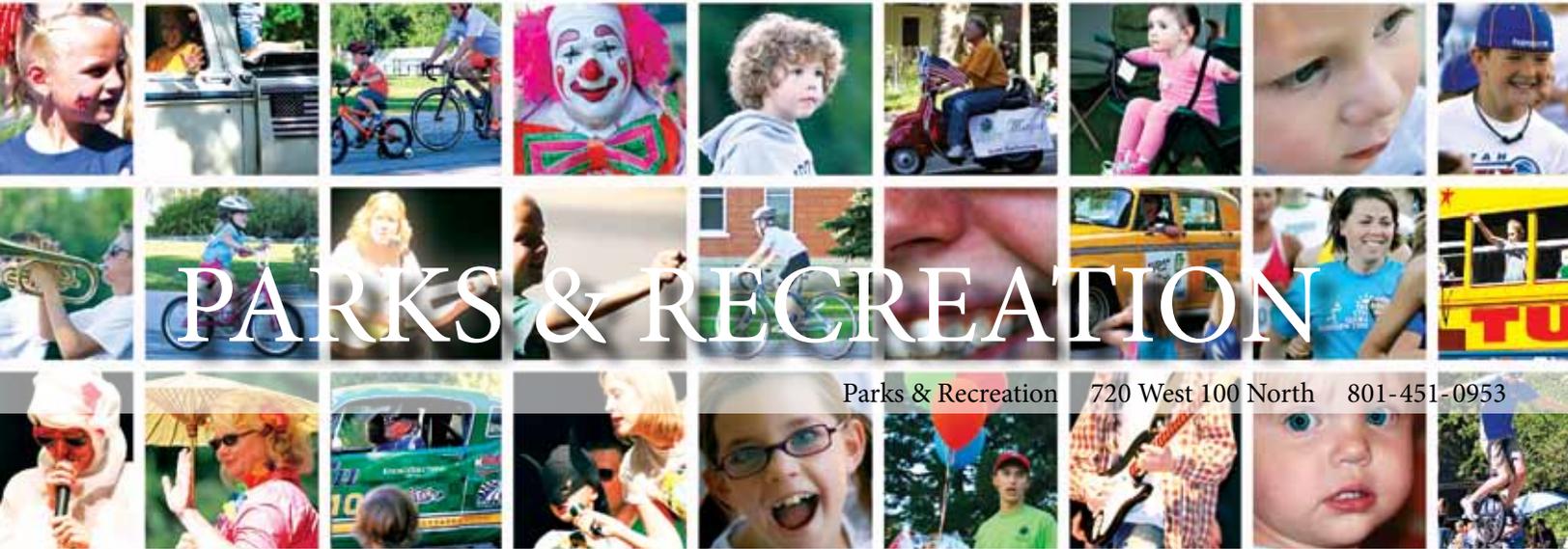
### After Hours Emergency

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

### Farmington City Hall

160 South Main  
P O Box 160  
Farmington, Utah 84025





# PARKS & RECREATION

Parks & Recreation 720 West 100 North 801-451-0953

## **Dinner Theater Auditions for "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown"**

When? Thur, Aug 5th from 6-8pm & Sat, Aug 7th from 12-2pm

Where? Community Arts Center  
Who? Anyone 18+

Come prepared to sing 16 bars of upbeat Broadway song & characterization for cold reading. Available roles include Charlie Brown, Lucy, Snoopy, Linus, Schroeder, & Patty.

Farmington City is seeking a producer for "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown" & "Thoroughly Modern Millie"  
Please contact Sarah @ 451-0953 if interested.

## **Practical Parenting**

When? Sept 14th-Oct 19th  
Time? 6:30-7:30pm

Who? Anyone who is a parent or 18+  
Cost? \$40/residents \$50/non-residents  
Registration is Aug 23rd-Sept 10th, or until full.  
Will discuss basic do's & don'ts of parenting, general behavioral management plans, & child development. Brainstorm with other parents & discuss "normal" parenting.

## **Creative Arts Song & Dance**

### **Just for girls**

When? Sept 16th-Oct 28th (Thurs)  
Time? 3:45-4:30pm  
Who? 5-11 yrs old  
Cost? \$45/residents \$55/non-residents

### **Pre Kindergarten boys & girls**

When? Sept 16th-Oct 28th (Thurs)  
Time? 2:45-3:30pm  
Who? 3-4 yrs old  
Cost? \$45/residents \$55/non-residents

### **Just for boys**

When? Sept 17th-Oct 29th (Fri)  
Time? 1:45-2:30pm  
Who? 5-11 yrs old  
Cost? \$45/residents \$55/non-residents  
Registration Aug 23rd-Sept 10th, or until full.  
Class taught by Natalie Wesche.

## **Beginning Watercolor**

When? Aug 31st-Oct 12th (no class Sept 28th)  
Time? 6-7pm  
Registration Aug 2nd-Aug 27th, or until full.  
Class taught by Barbara Gustavison  
@ Community Art Center.

## **Art Attack**

When? Aug 31st-Oct 12th (no class Sept 28th)  
Time? 4-5pm  
Registration Aug 2nd-27th, or until full.

## **Basic Sewing & Mending**

When? Sept 15th-Oct 27th  
Time? 7-8pm  
Who? children 7-17 team with someone 18+  
Cost? \$30/residents \$40/non-residents for individuals  
\$45/residents \$55/non-residents for child & parent  
\$15 for additional child/residents  
\$20 for additional child/non-residents  
Registration Aug 23rd-Sept 10th, or until full.  
Class members will need to bring their own machine & supplies.

## **Basic Nutrition & Cooking Class**

When? Sept 15th-Oct 27th  
Time? 5:30-6:30pm  
Who? children 7-17 team with someone 18+  
Cost? \$30/residents \$40/non-residents for individuals  
\$45/residents \$55/non-residents for child & parent  
\$15 for additional child/residents  
\$20 for additional child/non-residents  
Registration Aug 23rd-Sept 10th, or until full.  
Class members will need to bring their own ingredients required for each class.

## **Guitar**

When? Sept 2nd-30th or Oct 7th-Nov 4th  
Time? 5pm (beginners I)  
6pm (beginners II)  
7pm (advanced)  
Cost? \$45/residents \$55/non-residents  
Registration is Aug 2nd-27th, or until full.  
Class taught by Cori & John Connors.

## **Volleyball**

### **Youth League**

When? Saturdays, Oct-Dec  
Who? Ages 4th-12th grade  
Cost? \$25/residents \$30/non-residents  
Registration is Aug 16th-Sept 24th.

Save money by signing up for league & clinic.

### **Clinic**

When? Saturdays, Sept-Oct  
Who? 4th grade-adult  
Cost? \$20/residents \$25/non-residents  
Registration is Aug 16th-Sept 3rd.

## **Jazz Dance**

When? Mon Sept 3rd-Oct 18th (Kindergarten-3rd)  
Wed Sept 15th-Oct 27th (4th-6th)  
Time? 3:45-4:45pm  
Who? Kindergarten-6th grade  
Cost? \$25  
Registration is Aug 23rd-Sept 10th, or until full.

## **Basketball**

### **Parent & Tot**

When? Oct-Dec (Thurs)  
Who? 3-5 yrs old  
Cost? \$30/residents \$40/non-residents  
Registration Aug 23rd-Sept 29th.

### **Little Tykes**

When? Oct-Dec  
Who? Kindergarten (play on Tues)  
1st grade (play on Wed)  
2nd grade (play on Thurs)  
Cost? \$40/residents \$55/non-residents  
Registration is Aug 23rd-Sept 24th.

### **Jr Jazz**

When? Jan-March (days vary)  
Who? 3rd-12th grade  
Cost? \$50/residents \$65/non-residents  
Registration is Oct 4th-29th.

### **Men's**

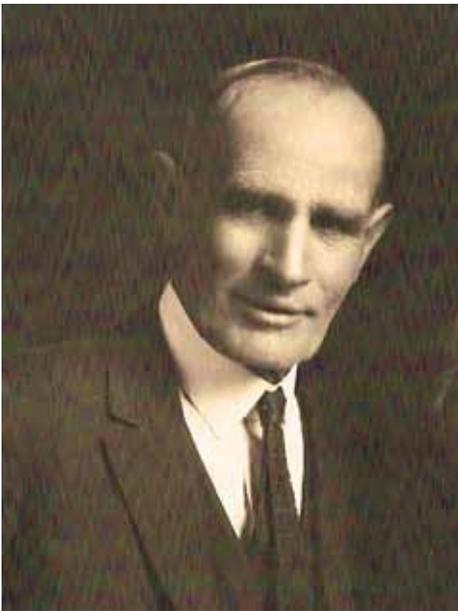
When? Jan-March (Thurs)  
Who? 18+  
Registration is Nov 29th-Dec 10th.

# Joe Wilcox

His  
Service  
Began  
Early



In the early quiet, he can sense the cows stirring. He can feel the summer breeze moving off the mountain, across the valley and on toward the flats. He can recall the heavy whistle and chuff of an east-bound train. There's the shuffle of quail rousing in the pines out back, the call of a meadowlark, and the hundred other sounds that day after day have rolled into what life in Farmington has come to mean to Joe Wilcox.



James Henry Wilcox  
First Farmington Mayor

It isn't just a family line of civic leaders that's helped Joe forge a commitment to the people of Farmington, though he does trace his roots back to James Henry Wilcox, the town's first mayor. It isn't just the cattle farm he's loved since his childhood and where he still keeps cows—a place alive with the rhythms that have sustained generations of Farmington residents. It isn't just the years—all 40 of them—he's served as a volunteer firefighter for the City of Farmington.

Rather, it's the impulse out of which his life of involvement has grown that best defines Joe Wilcox. It's what his children call his "spirit of silent service," a spirit that has led to honors such as the employee of the year award at Davis County Courthouse in 1994, firefighter of the year in 2000, and citizen of the year in 2003.

Joe's service began early, and it began with fire. Joe vividly recalls that "when Lagoon burned years ago, [my family] lived across the street from the first station. Of course they had a fire siren then that would wake up the whole town. Well, I got up and went over there, and there was only one guy at the truck."

When the firefighter called out for volunteers, Joe and several others didn't hesitate.

The intensity and feeling of contribution he experienced in those moments became a kind of imperative.

"It sort of gets into your blood," Joe explains.

So began a lifelong passion for fire fighting, which has sometimes meant rushing to burning homes, other times hiking into the mountains equipped not with a water hose but rather a shovel with which to battle an oncoming fire. In the absence of water, dirt can be used to break a progressing line of flames. Joe remembers well the frustration of plunging in a spade only to draw up more rock than earth. But moments of danger and sacrifice have only increased his love of the Farmington community and landscape.

Joe was recently honored by the Utah State Firemen's Association for forty years of service as a firefighter. An award will be presented to him on August 3, 2010, as part of City Council meeting. Thanks to Joe Wilcox for his dedication and camaraderie.

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## CEMETERY RULES & FEES

During their July 20th meeting, the Farmington City Council approved resolutions as summarized below:

- The sale of "Rights to Burial" are now restricted to Farmington City residents only.
- The rate for selling unused "Rights to Burial" back to the city on burial sites that are adjacent to each other is now \$400 each, but if a single burial site, the re-purchase price is only \$100.
- The price of purchasing "Rights to Burial" on any burial site is now \$500.

Alley Rose Home continued

Alley Rose, born in 1841, was a well known early pioneer who arrived in Farmington with his family in 1853. He married Alvira Smith who, as a young girl, arrived in Farmington with her family in 1848. They married in 1863 and together lived in Farmington for 46 years. They were the parents of 12 children—6 boys and 6 girls. Alley built the adobe house in 1877-78. The house was known as the "Rose Cottage" and is located halfway between Ogden and Salt Lake City on the main route. Its large trees shaded travelers who stopped to rest their horses. The Rose family loved music and had the first organ in Farmington. Sons Armond and Ursel tramped the mud with their bare feet to mix the adobe bricks. Mr. Rose's skill as a carpenter is well demonstrated in this two-story home. It was dedicated by LDS Apostle John W. Taylor in 1899.

The home is vacant and has incurred serious damage since 2007. Glass has been broken out, the hardwood floors in the upper story have been stolen, and the roofing has deteriorated. Nevertheless, the house has most of its historically significant features intact. The bay window has beautiful interior paneling and interior and exterior moldings, the upper floor window has wonderful exterior casing, the historic exterior and interior plaster is surprisingly still very much intact as are the historic porches and posts, etc. However, steps must be taken immediately to secure this important historic structure from any further damage. If the home cannot be sold within the next few months, it will likely be demolished.

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