



Farmington NEWS



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THE WILD HORSES OF FARMINGTON

If you've driven southwest of Station Park lately, you've noticed two new arrivals to Farmington. First, a roundabout now keeps traffic moving efficiently to or from the Legacy Event Center, University of Utah Health Care, the DMV, etc. And second, as if out on a jaunt to take in the new development, a family of wild horses gallops across the circle. Just a short time ago, Farmington's west side was a rural landscape. Amidst the new houses and commercial buildings, horses and cows are still a common sight in the city's west side. The horse sculptures are reminiscent of Farmington's beginnings where farmers and ranchers first settled. "These horses will stand for decades to come as a symbol of west Farmington and what it represents," said Mayor Jim Talbot.

While Farmington officials and administrators strive to beautify the city in unique and timeless ways, they are always mindful of cost. No Farmington City funds were spent in acquiring the art. The horse sculptures were entirely paid for by U of U Health Care. Mayor Talbot stated, "On behalf of myself and the city council, I express deep appreciation for the partnership that has been formed with the U of U Health Center. Special thanks to

Mr. Gordon Crabtree, who generously worked on behalf of the U of U to make possible the donation for these beautiful pieces of art. We look forward to many years of collaboration as we move Farmington forward." The monumental steel horses, which have been in the works for several years, were finally installed late in November. The U of U intends to add two more horses on their side of the street.

Artist Joseph Fichter created the horses from a variety of materials: some new, clean and straight and others that were acquired from scrap yards. "New and used are manipulated to create a harmony of forces...a marriage of a compulsion to control and a celebration of the spontaneous," says Fichter. The result is unique and handsome, befitting Farmington's reputation of excellence.

Fichter has named the Farmington horses Vigilance (the rearing horse), Willing (the running horse), and Hatu (the foal), which is Utah spelled backward.

If you haven't seen the statues in person, it's worth a trip. You'll enjoy the smooth directional transition of the roundabout and the up-close view of the wild horses of Farmington.

TEN Winter FIRE SAFETY TIPS

Farmington Fire Department would like to remind you that most home fires are preventable, but sometimes common sense isn't so common.



According to the Farmington Fire Marshal James Weston, following the sensible suggestions below can help you protect your loved ones and your home from fire damage:

ONE

Have your furnace checked. It's worth the money to hire a professional to inspect and service your furnace once a year.

TWO

Have your chimneys and vents checked. Fireplaces produce creosote which can ignite. If you light fires frequently, you need a chimney sweep service once a year. When you burn wood, make sure it's dry and seasoned so that it produces more flame and less smoke.

THREE

Test smoke alarms. Make sure batteries are fresh. Place smoke alarms in the kitchen, laundry room and in bedrooms.

FOUR

Cover the fireplace with a screen. Tempered glass or a metal screen helps prevent sparks from leaving the fireplace. Even so, make sure that children and pets sit at least three feet away when you light a fire in the fireplace.

FIVE

Beware of lit candles. Light candles only when you're around to watch them and blow them out when you're ready to leave the room. Ditto for cigarettes, pipes, etc. If you're going to smoke, try to do it outside.

SIX

Beware of space heaters. Like fireplaces, people and pets should not be allowed to sit any closer than three feet. Don't put space heaters near curtains, tablecloths or other fluttering fabrics. Make sure the space heaters you buy have automatic shut-offs before reaching dangerous temperatures.

SEVEN

Know how to put out kitchen fires quickly. Water doesn't help a grease fire, which can get out of control.

Keep salt and baking soda on hand to sprinkle liberally on pan fires. Keep lids handy to put on top of pots and pans that get too hot.

EIGHT

Practice an escape route. Businesses have fire drills, your family should, too. Teach your family to crawl to the nearest exit from every room. Show them how to drop and roll if their clothes were ever to catch on fire.

NINE

Fire extinguishers can be lifesavers. Store one under the kitchen sink, and in the hall closet near the bedrooms. Make sure you use the correct setting -- A for paper, wood and trash; B for grease and flammable liquids; C for small electrical fires.

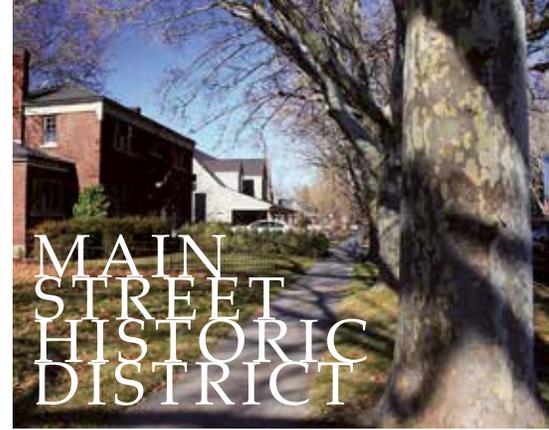
TEN

All household members should know 911. You've heard the stories -- the four-year old who saved his grandmother's life with a 911 call. In a fire, every person in the home can be a potential hero if they know what to do.

The tree-lined streets program will continue, giving residents the opportunity to pay 50% of the cost of trees to be planted in their park strips. The city will purchase a limited number of particular species of trees at a bulk discount. Effective now through March 1, trees may be purchased at the Parks & Recreation Office. Those who purchase trees will also receive helpful care tips to give their trees the best chance of thriving. Join the effort in 2020 to increase the number of trees along city streets, improving the quality of life.



SEE SOMETHING SUSPICIOUS?
Report it immediately.
The FPD is available 24/7,
so DON'T delay.



a message from Farmington's HISTORIC PRESERVATION COMMISSION

The Farmington City Historic Preservation Commission invites those interested in Farmington's historic homes to visit a new website featuring photos and information regarding the homes in our Main Street Historic District. It can be found on Farmington City's historic preservation page: www.farmington.utah.gov/i-want-to/learn-history-of-farmington/.

The website is the brainchild of David Barney. He and his wife, Peggy, have lived in a lovely historic home in the Clark Lane Historic District for over 30 years. Over the past 20 years he has volunteered for Farmington City in many different ways. He was the chairman of the Historic Preservation Commission for one term, and then a member for another term. He volunteered on the Festival Days breakfast committee and held the first chuck wagon breakfast. The Clark Lane neighborhood raised \$2,000 to construct a gazebo in the park at 400 West and donated it to Farmington City.

David has said that he took on the website project because he believed Farmington City and all of Utah should know about the historic district and our rich history.

We thank David for his love and appreciation of our community and his desire to make this information available for us.

Thanks also to Beatrice Lufkin for allowing us to use some of her research, which made it possible for the Farmington Main Street Historic District to become recognized as a National Historic District in 2011.



COMMUNITY CALENDAR

January 2020



Jan 6	MON	Park & Pool Reservations begin for residents see page 4 for details	7:00 pm public welcome
Jan 7	TUES	City Council Meeting 160 South Main Street	7:00 pm for agenda see farmington.utah.gov
Jan 11	SAT	Christmas Tree Pickup see details in the December newsletter	beginning at 6:00 am
Jan 16	THURS	Trails Committee 160 South Main Street	7:00 pm public welcome
Jan 16	THURS	Planning Commission Meeting 160 South Main Street	7:00 pm agenda posted at city hall 24 hours prior
Jan 21	TUES	City Council Meeting 160 South Main Street	7:00 pm for agenda see farmington.utah.gov
Jan 23	THURS	Historic Preservation Committee 160 South Main Street	7:30 pm visitors welcome



Spring Sports Signups

check out Farmington's Parks & Recreation page to sign up for baseball, softball, flag football, and soccer

www.farmington.utah.gov/departments/parks-and-rec/recreation/



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 Fire Department ——— 801-451-2842
 Public Works Department — 801-451-2624
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 Parks & Recreation ——— 801-451-0953
 Building Department ——— 801-939-9215
 Inspection Hotline ——— 801-882-8954
 Water Department ——— 801-451-2624
 Planning & Zoning ——— 801-939-9214
 Historical Museum ——— 801-451-4850
 Animal Control ——— 801-444-2200
 Garbage ——— 801-825-3800
 Benchland Water District — 801-451-2105
 Weber Water District ——— 801-771-1677

After Hours Emergency

Davis County Sheriff ——— 801-451-4150
Emergency ————— 911

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FARMINGTON CITY PARKS & REC.

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

Great Indoors Pickleball Tournament!

When? March 20th (mixed doubles) &
March 21st (men's & women's doubles)
Who? all levels invited to play (2.5-5.0)
Cost? \$40 per team



Early bird Pool Passes
on sale
starting Jan 6th!

2020 Rentals Park & Pool

When? Jan 6th @ 8am (residents)
Jan 13th @ 8am (nonresidents)
Where? Farmington Parks &
Rec Office

New pavilion available along with
existing pavilions, lawn areas,
and pool this coming year!

Spring Soccer

When? April 14th-May 21st (Tues-Thurs)
Who? 3yrs-6th grade
Register Jan 27th-Feb 28th

Snowboard Program

When? Feb 1st-29th
Who? 4th-9th grade
Register now-Jan 17th or until full

Spring Flag Football

When? April 14th-May 21st (Sat)
Who? K-Jr High
Register Jan 6th-Feb 22nd

Music in Me

When? Starting Jan 27th (Mon)
Who? 3-12yrs
Register now-Jan 27th

Youth Theater Auditions Singing In The Rain

When? Jan 9th-11th
Who? 8-18yrs
Cost? \$20 (residents) \$30 (nonresidents)
\$75 refundable deposit
Space limited, register until 5pm Jan 8th

Youth Tennis

When? April 14th-May 21st (Tues or
Thurs)
Who? 5-15yrs
Register Feb 1st until full

Adult Tennis

When? April 16th-May 21st (Thurs)
Who? 18+
Register Feb 1st until full

Softball

When? April-June (Mon-Fri)
Who? 4-15yrs
Register Jan 20th-Feb 28th

Baseball

When? April-June (Mon-Fri)
Who? 4-18yrs
Register Jan 20th-Feb 28th

Chess Club

When? Starting Jan 23rd (Thurs)
Who? 5-16yrs
Register now-Jan 22nd

Your 2020 CITY COUNCIL

2020 brings an exciting era to Farmington government. The new council consists of veteran members who bring historical knowledge and experience and new members who are starting terms with fresh energy and ideas. It promises to be an exciting mix with varied expertise and focus. The council is pictured below, in alphabetical order by last name. Read what they have to say about this opportunity to serve the citizens of Farmington.

BRETT ANDERSON



Farmington is a great place to live and I am so excited for this second opportunity to serve on the council. It has been an extremely rewarding experience thus far, for which I am very grateful. I am going to set about in my continued service to be a voice for all Farmington residents in those important decisions we make, as not all 25,000 of our municipal residents can be there for these important council meetings. Thank you again for entrusting me once more with this honor to represent you in our municipal government.

SHAWN BEUS



During my tenure in office I would like to focus on:

- Safety, such as pedestrian crossings at busy intersections and trail crossings.
- Complete Farmington Creek trail to the bird refuge, and other trail/open space upgrades.
- Protect sensitive areas like foothills/bench, wetlands, historic downtown Farmington.
- Live stream council meetings via video and/or audio.
- Provide better balance of housing options.
- Assist in the proper development of North Farmington Station.
- Continue to focus on the good of Farmington citizens and employees.
- Grow hair like Mayor Talbot.

SCOTT ISAACSON



I am honored to be elected to serve the citizens of Farmington. Thank you! During my time on the city council, I will focus on the decision-making process by helping our council to carefully gather the facts and evaluate the laws, listen to and show respect for our citizens' opinions, and then seek to apply wisdom, common sense, and a calm approach to each decision. I will share the perspective I've gained from a lifetime of professional problem-solving. I want our city council to be one our citizens can trust to always be fair and transparent.

AMY SHUMWAY



First, a big thanks for giving me the opportunity to serve the residents of Farmington. I will continue to push for pedestrian/bike access over Park Lane and throughout Farmington. Trails, parks and open space are an important part of our city and I will continue to make them a priority. Communication is the key to keeping Farmington a great place to live. Please don't hesitate to contact me with questions or concerns.

REBECCA WAYMENT



It has truly been a privilege to serve on the city council the past two years. We live in a wonderful community with an exciting future. Over the next few years, I am committed to keeping our quaint city a great place to live, work and play. Current issues I'm focused on include: looking at affordable housing challenges, expanding and diversifying our tax base with growth in the business park, water and infrastructure needs, mitigating open space and impacts from the West Davis Corridor/Legacy Highway, and providing a safe and supportive community to raise our families. We have a bright future!

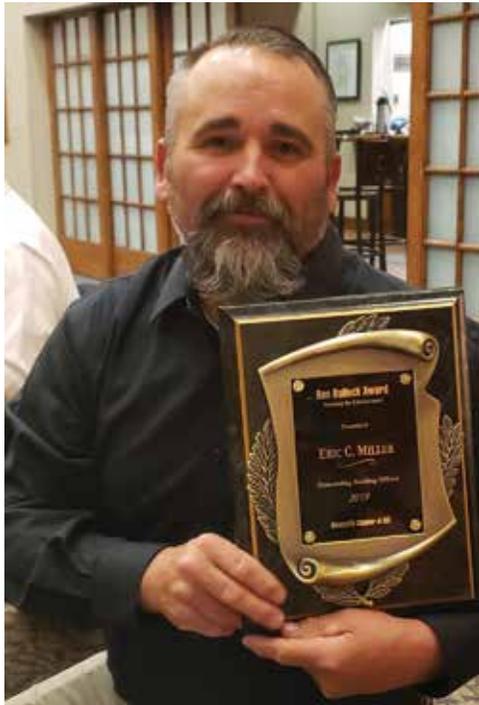
Congratulations ERIC MILLER



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Eric Miller, building official for Farmington City, is the recipient of the 2019 Ron Bullock Award, given for exemplary service and dedication to the construction and codes community.

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FARMINGTON YOUTH CITY COUNCIL

Applications for the 2020 Farmington Youth City Council are now available on the website or may be picked up at Farmington City Hall, 160 South Main Street. Applications are due January 10, 2020.

...CORRECTION...

An article was included in the December issue of Farmington News entitled Is It Legal to Shoot? The article *incorrectly stated* that discharging a firearm is an illegal activity on ALL forest service land. Shooting is allowed on *some* forest service land. If you are unsure whether shooting is legal at a specific location, call the Forest Service (801-625-5605 or 801-733-2660) or the Davis County Sheriff (801-451-4100).

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