

Farmington News

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FARMINGTON FIREWORKS RESTRICTIONS

The Farmington Fire Department wishes everyone a safe fireworks season. Abiding by established rules and regulations will help prevent injuries and loss of property. Use of legal fireworks is allowed July 1–7 and July 21-27 within approved boundaries. Complete fireworks restrictions and restriction boundaries within the city are available on the city website, www.farmington.utah.gov.

Please remember that no discharge of fireworks is allowed in Woodland Park due to the high fuel load. Discharge of fireworks is also prohibited on any undeveloped lot or any adjacent property. The fire department will increase its staffing level during the 14 days of permitted firework discharge. Citations will be issued to those discharging illegal fireworks, discharging fireworks in restricted areas, and/or discharging fireworks in a manner that threatens the safety of the community. Citizens can help by monitoring their neighborhoods and reporting the illegal use of fireworks.

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MUSEUM OPEN HOUSE

July 12th 10am-4pm

by Annette Tidwell, Executive Director of the Museum and the Farmington City Historic Preservation Commission

In July the Farmington Historical Museum celebrates its 10 year anniversary and will have an open house on Saturday, July 12 in conjunction with Farmington Festival Days. Since the museum opened in 2004, numerous donations have been made of histories, pictures and artifacts. The generosity of local residents has been instrumental in the museum's growth and progress. Each item has a story behind it--it was used in someone's home, farm or business or represented an activity or lifestyle. And the fact that it still exists, was preserved by someone for some reason, is a story in itself.



Thank you to the museum board and commission volunteers who have served the past decade. I feel greatly blessed to serve with these wonderful people. They inspire me and together we make every effort to educate our neighbors of the sacrifices made by those who settled this lovely place, and the importance of preserving what they have made possible for us today. It doesn't matter if it's baby clothes from the late 1800s or a pioneer era rock or adobe home, it's part of our history and worthy of our attention.

The Farmington Historical Museum is open each Wednesday from 1:00 to 4:00 pm or by appointment.

CITIZEN POLICE ACADEMY

deadline for registration 7/25

The Farmington City Police Department, in conjunction with other local law enforcement agencies, is offering a CITIZEN POLICE ACADEMY (CPA) to the public. This is an exciting opportunity for citizens to get a behind the scenes look at various functions within the police departments, becoming more informed and educated and consequently more supportive of police officers. Those completing the program will have the potential of becoming more productive within their own neighborhoods and communities.

CPA is a voluntary, 13-week course which will include presentations, lectures, hands-on experiences and field trips. Participants will meet on Thursdays from 6:00 –9:00 pm at the Davis County Sheriffs Office, 800 W. State Street in Farmington. Admission to the program is open to anyone who is at least 18 years of age, has good standing in the community and is a current resident or business owner in Davis County. To participate, you must act now because the deadline to register is July 25, 2014. You can apply online at www.co.davis.ut.us/sheriff or by calling the Farmington police station, 801-678-6002. Ask for Stephanie Gonzales, the program coordinator.

Festival Days is coming fast! Look for the FD insert in this issue of Farmington News or **check the city website** for event details so you **don't miss out!**



FREE RESIDENTIAL WATER CHECKS



The water check program is a free service and is offered from May – August

To schedule an appointment call 801-771-4560

Want a customized irrigation schedule for your landscape? Want to know what type of soil you have and how to make your irrigation system more efficient? Get a free water check and you will learn how to efficiently water your landscape so you can have an attractive landscape and save water and money! A water check is a series of tests on the irrigation system, performed by Weber Basin Water employees, to determine how much water the irrigation system is putting out (precipitation rate) the infiltration of water into the soil, and the distribution uniformity (evenness of the application of water). The Weber Basin Water employee also checks soil type, root depth and sprinkler pressure. The entire process takes about one hour and the homeowner is left with a customized irrigation schedule and recommendations to better the system.

HELP STOP GOATSHED ... what is goatshead?

Goatshead, more commonly known as puncture weed), is a noxious and invasive flowering vine that grows along some of the trails in Farmington. Puncture



weed is a perennial, but grows as a summer annual in Utah, producing a lemon-yellow flower that is followed by a fruit that easily falls apart into nutlets that contain the seed. These nutlets are hard with sharp spines that resemble a goat's head with "horns" sharp enough to puncture bicycle or lawn mower tires or cause painful injury to bare feet. Nutlets remain visible for an average of 3 to 7 years. Puncture weed is most effectively eradicated by spraying the plant with herbicide before the seeds develop. Once seeds have developed, the entire plant should be removed.

If you recognize puncture weed growing along any trail or public space in Farmington, please report the location to Farmington City. City personnel will take the appropriate steps to eradicate the weed. Call 801.451.0953 to report a trail location where puncture vine is a problem. Thanks for taking pride in Farmington.

Farmington Firework Restrictions continued

If you have questions regarding firework safety, discharge regulations, or need boundary clarifications, please contact the fire department at 801.451.2842. Information is also available on the Utah State Fire Marshal website, www.firemarshal.utah.gov.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

July 2014



July 4 FRI Independence Day
City Offices Closed

July 7-12 Farmington Festival Days
see the insert in this issue for a schedule of events

July 12 SAT Museum Open House 1:00 - 4:00 pm
126 North Main Street

July 15 TUES City Council Meeting 7:00 pm
160 South Main Street for agenda see
farmington.utah.gov

July 17 THURS Farmington Trails Committee Meeting 7:00 pm
160 South Main Street

July 17 THURS Planning Commission Meeting 7:00 pm
160 South Main Street

July 24 THURS Historic Preservation Commission 7:00 pm
160 South Main Street public welcome

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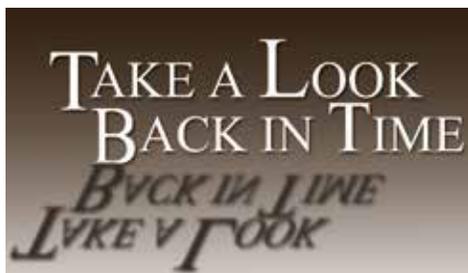
City Phone Numbers

Main Number.....451-2383
Police Department.....451-5453
Fire Department451-2842
Public Works Department.....451-2624
Storm Water Maintenance.....451-2624
Parks & Recreation.....451-0953
Building Inspection.....882-8954
Water Department.....451-2624
Planning & Zoning.....451-2383
Historical Museum.....451-4850
Animal Control444-2200
Garbage825-3800
Benchland Water District.....451-2105
Weber Water District.....771-1677

After Hours Emergency

Davis County Sheriff.....451-4150
Emergency911

Farmington City Hall
160 South Main
P O Box 160
Farmington, Utah 84025



The Robinsons, a very early and prominent settler family, built homes and shops along Main Street and 100 North for several decades. In 1923, Judge Harold H. Robinson built a beautiful red brick, 2-story, hip-roofed colonial home at 127 North Main. The architecture was reminiscent of fine homes found on the east coast. Judge Robinson once joked that the cannon at the old Farmington City Hall (now the museum) across the street was pointed directly at his home. He took it personally and had the cannon rendered unusable by filling it with cement and then pointed elsewhere.

PARKS & RECREATION

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

summer production of

ANNIE GET YOUR GUN



**purchase
tickets now!**

performances will be at the
Community Arts Center
\$5 when purchased in advance
\$6 at the door
shows run July 29th-Aug 4th
(no Sundays)

dinner theater auditions

HARVEY

who? 18+

when? Aug 9th (9am-12pm)

youth theater auditions

ANNIE

when? Aug 21st (4pm-6pm) &
Aug 23rd (9am-12pm)

cost? \$15 residents
\$25 nonresidents

who? ages 8-18

There is a \$75 refundable parent
volunteer deposit.

FOOTBALL SIGNUPS

who? 7yrs-15yrs
cost? residents \$115+\$50
nonresidents \$150+\$50
register now through July 18

JR JAZZ



**register now
through Sept 12th**

who? K-2nd grades
residents \$45 / nonresidents \$55

who? 3rd & 4th grades
residents \$50 / nonresidents \$65

CHEERLEADING CLINIC

who? 3yrs-12yrs
cost? \$35

register now through July 18th

ARCHERY

who? 7-15yrs
cost? \$40
residents \$30
nonresidents \$40
register now until full

ARCHERY SHOOT

who? 7-15 yrs
cost?
residents \$10
nonresidents \$15
when? throughout the summer

LEGO CAMP

who? 5-10yrs
cost? residents
\$120
nonresidents \$150

register until full

SUMMER ADULT TENNIS

who? 18 & up
cost?
residents \$35
nonresidents \$45

register now
until class is full

SUMMER YOUTH TENNIS

who? 5 - 17yrs
cost?
residents \$35
nonresidents \$45

register now
until class is full

SWIM LESSONS

for more info on swim lessons &
other parks & rec info please visit the
farmington city website

MARIE & JAMES MASON

James and Marie Mason are Farmingtonites through and through. Even though they are originally from Salt Lake and have lived in twenty-two homes during their sixty-one years of marriage, their Farmington home stands out as a special place and time. But the story is getting ahead of itself, so let's back up.



James met Marie when she moved into his neighborhood in the avenues of Salt Lake. "We fell immediately in love," James says and then adds with a twinkle in his eye, "She was thirteen. And so was I." During their school years, they participated together in group activities and dated one another. "Marie was very influential in encouraging me to go on an LDS mission." She waited for two and a half years while James was in Denmark and they married just weeks after his return.

Immediately James got into pre-medical studies and then medical school at the University of Utah, graduating in 1958. He went to Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore to intern. Taking care of a military obligation and receiving more training necessitated frequent moves--to Salt Lake, Baltimore, Atlanta, Boston, Washington D.C., and outside the U.S.--some locations multiple times. Children came

"Farmington is such a peaceful, wonderful community. We have had the best neighbors anyone could ask for. We feel truly blessed to have lived here."

along during those years, five sons and two daughters. "The kids adapted well, but it was tough on them. We settled down a little when they got into high school, but not totally. The consistency in their lives was each other."

When Dr. Mason retired, they moved to Washington D. C. to Farmington. "Farmington, even though we had lived in Salt Lake, was very significant in our minds. We had taken the Bamberger Railway to Lagoon and we had gone to the Heidelberg Restaurant when we were dating." James remembers as a child going with good friends in their old Model A Ford with a rumble seat in the back on a drive up Farmington Canyon. "We both had very pleasant experiences associated with Farmington. It's always held a special place in our hearts."

Retirement didn't last long for the Masons. Five months after they moved into their beautiful Farmington home, the LDS church asked them to go to Africa for five years. When they returned home again, they were asked to be the LDS Bountiful Temple president and matron. Following that assignment, Dr. Mason went back to work as the president/CEO of Avalon Health Care for a few years.

Now, truly retired from career, the Masons are far from sedentary. "Family is still number one," says Marie, "and we are very involved with our children and their lives." Six of their seven children live between Salt Lake and Layton. As reasonably paying jobs opened up in Utah, all of their children have come back, except one son who lives in Texas.

James and Marie are area family history advisors, assisting volunteers in Farmington and Centerville and are energetically engaged in family history work. James, soon to be eighty-four, plays tennis year-round with a group called the Gray Panthers. "The youngest member is sixty-five and I'm not the oldest," he says with a chuckle.

James and Marie will be the grand marshals in this year's Farmington Festival Days parade.

STATION PARK SUMMER CONCERT SERIES



AUGUST

2 Imagine

9 Motown Sounds

16 Crescent Super Band

23 Nathan Osmond

30 Kahuna Beach Party

SEPTEMBER

6 Party Crashers

IS YOUR FLAG A LITTLE TATTERED?

For a small donation you can receive a new flag and have your old flag retired. Visit the website www.post27.org to arrange for a new flag then drop your worn flag off at the Farmington fire station.

On August 14 around 8:00 pm, in conjunction with the Davis County Fair, veterans organizations, fire departments, Utah National Guard, and boy and girl scouts will participate with Post 27 to retire the flags in a dignified event.

DAVIS COUNTY FAIR

AUGUST
13TH - 16TH

★FREE★
ADMISSION



Collectibles & Gifts

58 No Main
801-451-6400
Monday-Saturday 10-6



www.lagoonpark.com

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FREE RADON TESTING

Radon is the second leading cause of lung cancer, after smoking.

It is a radioactive gas that comes from uranium in soil, found all over the State of Utah.

You should test your home, as radon can get trapped inside and any home is susceptible. Testing is the only way to see if you and your family are at risk.

The Davis County Health Department can come to your home and test it for free. If you'd like your home to be tested, or would like more information, call 801-525-5128 or send an email to kplatero@co.davis.ut.us.



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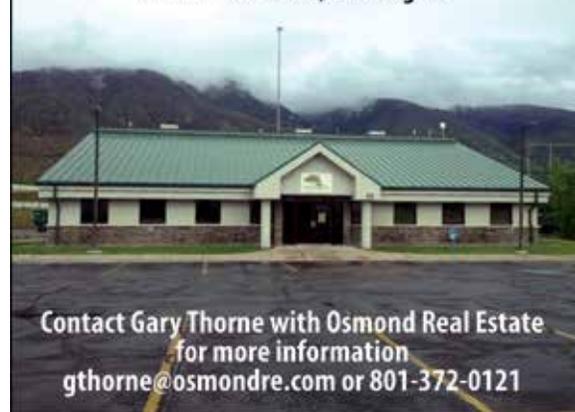
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