



# Farmington NEWS

it's time for the

## ANNUAL SPRING CLEANUP

The citywide residential spring cleanup will begin March 25. ***This service is for residential limbs and branches only.*** Residents are strongly encouraged to follow the rules outlined in this article so that city streets are restored to order as quickly as possible. **RULES WILL BE STRICTLY ENFORCED.**

- Limbs must be cut so that they are no longer than 5 feet or wider than 8 inches.
- Limbs and branches must be stacked at the curb in a pile no larger than approximately 10 feet long, 6 feet wide and 4 feet high (one 10-wheel dump truck load per residence). Stacking limbs in the same direction allows for more volume in the pile.
- Material must be placed at the curb before beginning collection day.
- Collection trucks will only drive by your home ONCE.  
No bags or boxes
- Leaves can be left in piles

Materials collected will be mulched at the Central Davis Sewer District Treatment Plant.

The collection schedule will be as follows:

- **Monday, March 25**— south half of the city, from 600 North to the city limits, including the west Farmington area
- **Monday, April 1**— north half of the city, from 600 North to the city limits, including the Oakridge area

Street sweeping will be done after spring cleanup is completed. Because they will plug the vacuum hose, the sweeper cannot pick up limbs or twigs over 6 inches long.

- *After the cleanup is done, please rake the limbs and twigs in your gutter and throw them in your garbage can.*

This will help the street sweeper be more efficient.



it's a good time to take care of

## OVERHANGING LIMBS AND BRANCHES

The spring cleanup is a good time to trim up overhanging branches that can become obstructive and dangerous. Did you know that according to city ordinance it's your responsibility?

### 11-42-080: MAINTENANCE

A. Responsibility of Property Owners: It shall be the duty of any person or persons owning or occupying real property upon which private trees exist to prune such trees in a manner that they will not obstruct or shade streetlights, obstruct the passage of pedestrians on sidewalks, obstruct vision of traffic signs, or obstruct view of any street or alley intersection. It shall also be the property owner's responsibility to prune any trees on the public right of way that is adjacent to the owner's property and that contain any of the above mentioned obstructions. The minimum clearance of any overhanging branches shall be eight feet (8') over sidewalks and thirteen feet (13') over all streets.

Please take time to observe the trees and shrubs for which you are responsible. Trimming branches that are out of compliance will improve safety for drivers, pedestrians and delivery services. It will also help public works crews do their job more thoroughly and efficiently.

HEY! WHY ARE YOU STILL NOT LOCKING YOUR DOORS?



IT'S THE #9PM ROUTINE

## BSA TROOP FOR FARMINGTON BOYS

American Legion Post 27 is excited to announce the formation of its Scouts BSA troop for boys serving Farmington and the surrounding area. Troop 1082 is a full uniform troop with a powerful set of leaders and committee members. It is anticipated that an associated Scout BSA troop for girls will be established shortly.

If you have youth aged 11–17 with a desire to experience scouting the way it was always intended, please join in Monday evenings from 7–8:30 pm in the American Legion room in the old Farmington courthouse.

Also, the troop is in need of donated uniforms, scout books, merit badge booklets, and camping (and other) gear. Please contact Scoutmaster Brian Knox for more information. 801-448-5125.

## Community Shred Event

Friday, April 19th  
9am — 3pm

Rock House Financial  
630 North Main Street  
Farmington, Utah 84025  
(801) 447-4200

Bring any papers (tax returns, medical bills, bank statements, etc) during these hours to be shredded by Certified Shred. Limit 2 file-sized boxes.



GOING ON VACATION?

Spring and summer is a popular time for families to vacation. While they're gone, people have creative ways of making it look like they're home, even though they're not, so that thieves won't get any ideas. **Did you know that the Farmington Police Department offers the great service of additional patrol through your neighborhood when you're gone?** Of course they have to be made aware that you're going to be gone. So, next time you're planning a vacation, make calling the FPD part of your preparation. Let them know when you'll be away and they will drive through your neighborhood more frequently. **Wow, FPD is the best!**



On Saturday April 13, there will be an extra, citywide garbage collection day. Place your black container on the curb by 6am. No non-processable waste, such as rocks, dirt, appliances, hazardous wastes, etc. is permitted. Farmington contracts with Robinson Waste Services to provide this service annually. Thanks, Farmington!



## RX DRUG DROP BOX

Farmington Police Department  
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Unwanted or expired medications can be safely disposed of at a drop box located at the Farmington Police Department. This type of disposal helps reduce drug misuse, prevent accidental ingestion by children or animals, and minimize effects on the environment. The prescription drug drop box is available



Monday through Friday between the hours of 8am to 5pm, except holidays.

Please note that the service provided is for prescription or over-the-counter medications. DO NOT leave syringes, batteries or toxic chemicals. In addition, the police request that pills be left in the original or similar containers, with or without the label, inside of a sealed bag. The bag can be a zip-lock bag or a plastic bag tied closed. If you do not have a bag to hold your pill containers, please ask for one at the police department front counter.

## INCENTIVES for CROSSING GUARD Sign-Ups

If you have considered working as a crossing guard, now is the time to act. **The FPD is offering incentives for new hires.** You may receive a discounted pass to the Farmington pool AND a free membership to the Farmington gym. Call the police department today to take advantage of this great offer. 801-451-5453



# COMMUNITY CALENDAR

## March 2019

Mar 5	TUES	City Council Meeting 160 South Main Street	7:00 pm for agenda see farmington.utah.gov
Mar 7	THURS	Planning Commission Meeting 160 South Main Street	7:00 pm for agenda see farmington.utah.gov
Mar 10	SUN	Daylight Saving Time Begins	
Mar 19	TUES	City Council Meeting 160 South Main Street	7:00 pm for agenda see farmington.utah.gov
Mar 21	THURS	Planning Commission Meeting 160 South Main Street	7:00 pm for agenda see farmington.utah.gov
Mar 21	THURS	Farmington Trails Committee 160 South Main Street	7:00 pm public welcome
Mar 25	MON	Spring Cleanup Begins see page 1 for details	
Mar 28	THURS	Historic Preservation Commission 160 South Main Street	7:00 pm
Apr 13	SAT	Additional Garbage Collection see page 2 for details	

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### City Phone Numbers

Main Number — 801-451-2383  
Police Department — 801-451-5453  
Fire Department — 801-451-2842  
Public Works Department — 801-451-2624  
Storm Water Maintenance — 801-451-2624  
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

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



## FESTIVAL REGISTRATION

### PARADE / VENDORS

#### MARCH 1

for returning & residents  
**new Farmington  
Farmers Market**

#### MARCH 15

for nonresidents  
**new Farmington  
Farmers Market**

### EVENTS

#### APRIL 1

event registration open to residents

#### APRIL 15

event registration open to  
nonresidents

# FARMINGTON CITY PARKS & REC.

## Youth Spring Tennis

Begins? April 9th or 11th  
Days? Tues or Thur

–Register now until full

## Adult Spring Tennis

Begins? April 11th  
Days? Thur  
Who? 18+

Register now until full

## Co-ed Spring Volleyball

Begins? March 22nd  
Days? Fri  
Cost? \$225 per team

Register now until full

## Women's Spring Volleyball

Begins? March 18th  
Days? Mon  
Cost? \$225 per team

Register now until full

## Farmington's Got Talent Competition

When? March 9th  
Time? 7pm  
Where? Community Arts Center

Tickets on sale now!

## Pirates of Penzance

When? March 20th–23rd  
Time? 7pm & 2pm matinée on Sat  
Cost? \$6 in advance–\$7 night of

Tickets on sale now!

## Men's Spring Bball League

When? March 21st–May 16th  
Days? Thur  
Cost? \$350 per team

Register now through March 14th

## Spring Break Super Sport

When? April 3rd–5th  
Time? 10am–1pm  
Days? Tue, Wed, Thur  
Cost? \$25 (residents) \$30 (nonresidents)

Register now through March 30th

Early Bird Swim Passes  
on sale now  
through May 5th!

## Upcoming Events

Adult Co-ed Soccer  
Summer Theater  
Summer Programs  
Swim Lessons  
Festival Days

## Lifeguarding Class

When? April 29th–May 22nd  
Days? Mon & Wed  
Who? 15+ (must be 15 by last day of class)  
Time? 3:30–7:30pm

Register now until full

## Water Safety Instructor Class

When? April 29th–May 22nd  
Days? Tues & Thur  
Who? 16+ (must be 16 by last day of class)  
Time? 3:30–7:30pm

Register now until full

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# OLVES, FARMS, AND FIREFIGHTERS

by Brett Anderson, City Council



There I was surrounded by about twelve boys. They encircled me in a roughly formed semi-circle, from which there was no obvious escape. I saw in their eyes a level of energy that required my immediate attention. Their dark blue cub scout uniforms, adorned with badges of menacing predators, like wolves and bears, demanded my respect and stirred a slight feeling of fear. A pack like this brokers no weak or frail presentation.

My task was to present a satisfying lesson on local government and civic involvement. With such an intriguing and captivating topic, we were all destined to have a life-changing experience, one way or another. In my mind, I had about fifteen minutes to present a compelling lecture before these wolves and bears chose their next meal.

So, we started. Big bold steps into the shadowy forest of government. After plying through the scintillating topics of federal and state government, we were ready to conquer the main course, municipal government.

I explained the role of the mayor and the city council, and the issues we face. Then things got real.

I created a mock city council composed of these twelve cub scouts. I presented the boys with two issues that our city council faces quite frequently: a land use decision and a budget question. We started out with a land use scenario because those are never controversial.

The hypothetical consisted of a farmer who no longer wanted to farm and instead wanted to develop his land. After receiving the farmer's application, the city council needed to decide whether to allow a housing subdivision, an apartment complex or to deny the application and keep the land as farm property. We briefly discussed the issues related to the various development options and then we put the matter to the vote of the "Council." Unanimously, they voted to reject BOTH development options. The property would stay as farm land, for...ev...er!

The next item on the agenda was a budgetary item. I presented the boys with a hypothetical \$50,000 of unallocated funds. For the sake of brevity, I only offered three options for the money: (1) the fire department (and ambulance); (2) the police department; or (3) a new swimming pool. We discussed the pros and cons of each alternative and the issues faced by the city, then the matter went to a vote. Nearly all the boys voted to allocate the funds to the fire department.

A couple really wanted the new pool. And I think one voted for the police department.

Despite the lack of unanimity, the boys accepted their differences of opinions and left the council meeting as a unified "pack." What a great example to all in attendance that night. The wolves and bears got along. At times, they wanted different things, but the process allowed them to consider options, to be educated, to be heard, and to vote their conscience. I couldn't help but think that a "few" folks in DC (purposefully understated for increased effect) could have learned a lot from those bears and wolves.

That they saw things differently didn't make them bad or honorable, ignorant or enlightened, or despicable or revered. Contrariwise, it made them real and quite normal. Our differences and unique points of view create a robust marketplace of ideas. Our representative form of government allows those ideas to be shared, explored and vetted. Decisions are made by those elected to do so. After the vote, one thing remains constant: our obligation to rejoin the pack to keep it healthy and vibrant, whether we are a bear or a wolf. Thank you, cub scouts, for the lesson you taught all of us. (If our pack had a twitter account, we would have inserted several clever #hashtags like #bearswantmorepublicpools or #wolvesfearpolice or #wolvesandbearssharecookiesafterdestroyingapartmentcomplex.)

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