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SPORTS IN FARMINGTON

*Enhancing Participants'
Quality of Life*

An active community is a healthy community. Studies show that youth who participate in athletics have improved grades, better attendance at school, fewer disciplinary issues and a higher graduation rate. Farmington families apparently understand that participation in organized or team sports enhances their quality of life. Enrollment in city recreation programs has increased dramatically over the past few years. The following numbers illustrate the community's impressive interest in sports.

BASKETBALL

2009-10 SEASON 573 PARTICIPANTS 71 TEAMS
2013-14 SEASON 845 PARTICIPANTS 103 TEAMS

TENNIS

2009-10 SEASON 98 PARTICIPANTS
2013-14 SEASON 452 PARTICIPANTS

SOCCER

2009-10 SEASON 1210 PARTICIPANTS 136 TEAMS
2013-14 SEASON 2101 PARTICIPANTS 300 TEAMS

VOLLEYBALL

2009-10 SEASON 75 PARTICIPANTS 10 TEAMS
2013-14 SEASON 132 PARTICIPANTS 17 TEAMS

FARMINGTON YOUTH CITY COUNCIL

• Meet the new 2014-15 Youth City Council •



Haley VanOverbeck- Mayor • Jill Hess • Emmaleas Paget • Bransen Nelson

Blake Riley • Mallory Hogge • Amanda Buxton • Elizabeth Barnett

Kayla Weddington • Riley Buxton • Whitney Carr • Michael Harris

Emilee Hess • Whitney Holman • Devin Madsen • Sydney Smith

Amber Stratford • Jessica Stevens • Anneke Allart • Judson Barnett

Sam Jardine • Spencer Lee • Ian Oldroyd • Danielle Pace • Rebecca Workman

McKinley Carr • Erik Fronberg • Amanda Steinhorst • Alexandria Woods

Other programs such as archery and football have also experienced steady growth.

Parks & Recreation personnel have a real challenge in finding fields and courts to support the growing number of teams. During the 2013 season, Junior Jazz Basketball games were scheduled in four local elementary schools. In 2014, six elementary schools were utilized. The Bus Park Soccer fields were opened in the spring of 2013, giving the city additional fields. In 2014, soccer fields are

nearly maximized. It is city's goal to facilitate the growing participation in programs and avoid placing caps on any of the team sports. Davis School District has been a great community partner. Collaboration has allowed both the city and local schools to address the challenges of continued growth.

When discussing the success of sports programs, the importance of coaches and parents cannot be understated. Each team typically has one coach and in many cases one or more assistant coaches.

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COMMUNITY WELL PILOT TESTING

The Community Well pilot testing is moving forward. Advanced Environmental Engineering, the consulting engineer firm, has been performing initial testing on three different technologies: filter media, aeration/settling tank, and exchangeable cartridge filters. The tests have included the following process:

Untreated well water
(limited removal - not satisfactory)

Untreated well water plus chlorine treatment (removal of color and odor with high chlorine levels - not preferred)

Untreated well water with a basic pH adjustment (removal of color and odor with high pH levels-not preferred)

Untreated well water with a basic pH adjustment and chlorine mixture (removal of color, odor, and taste with pH at about 8 - explore further testing)

The engineering firm has begun the initial phases of the acidic pH adjustment testing with potential success. However, this is very preliminary and further testing is necessary. Adjusting contact time is also being done to identify sensitivity parameters with all the testing that has been performed. As previously stated, the initial testing results have favored pH adjustment with the addition of chlorine. It appears that using this combination, iron and manganese are also being removed. The removal of these constituents can affect the color, smell, and taste of the water. Once the initial testing phase is complete, the engineers will isolate the most economical and effective treatment for the optimization testing phase. This phase will allow for final adjustments and laboratory testing.

Working together, Farmington City Water Department and Advanced Environmental Engineering are minimizing overall costs while furthering the pilot process.

SAFEGUARD YOUR BELONGINGS

Warmer weather leads to more outdoor activity and people being out and about. As a result, the police department receives more reports of theft this time of year. Talking time to read and consider the following tips may prevent you from being the victim of crime.

1

Make your home look occupied and make it difficult to break in.

Lock all outside doors and windows before you leave the house or go to bed. Even if it is for a short time, lock your doors.

2

Leave lights on when you go out. If you are going to be away for a length of time, connect some lamps to automatic timers

to turn them on in the evening and off during the day.

Keep your garage door closed and locked.

4

5

Don't allow daily deliveries of mail, newspapers or flyers build up while you are away. Arrange with the Post Office

to hold your mail, or arrange for a friend or neighbor to take them regularly.

Arrange for your lawn to be mowed if you are going away for an extended time.

6

DON'T TEMPT A THIEF

Lawn mowers, barbecues and bicycles are best stored out of sight

Always lock your garden sheds and garages.

Use curtains on garage and basement windows.

Never leave notes on your door such as "back in an hour."

HOME TIPS

Never leave keys under doormats, flowerpots, mailboxes or other "secret" hiding places. Burglars know where to look for hidden keys.

Trim your shrubbery around your home to reduce cover for burglars.

Be a good neighbor. If you notice anything suspicious in your neighborhood, call the police.

CAR TIPS

Do not leave valuables in plain view: (lap tops, cell phones, wallets, purses)

Do not leave windows or sunroof open.

Do not leave doors unlocked.

Do not leave keys in the vehicle.

Do not leave the garage door opener in plain view.

Do not leave out items with personal information.

Do not move valuable items to the trunk while in public view.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

April 2014



April 3 THURS Planning Commission Meeting
160 South Main Street 7:00 pm

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

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

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

April 19 SAT Easter Egg Hunt
Forbush Park 10:00 am

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

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Building Inspection..... 882-8954
Water Department..... 451-2624
Planning & Zoning.....451-2383
Historical Museum.....451-4850
Animal Control444-2200
Garbage 825-3800
Benchland Water District..... 451-2105
Weber Water District..... 771-1677

After Hours Emergency

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

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160 South Main
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Farmington, Utah 84025

Building on Traditions

Festival Days 2014 is now registering for:
5K/10k/Half/Flag Rock Race

Early Registration is now through July 10th

Vendor Booths & Parade Entries

Register now through July 3rd

for more
information on
FARMINGTON
FESTIVAL DAYS
please visit the city
website





PARKS & RECREATION

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

Archery

who? 7-15yrs
cost? \$40

registration
April 28th until full

Summer Adult Tennis

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

registration open April 28
until class is full

Summer Youth Tennis

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

registration open April 28
until class is full

Lego Camp

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

registration
now until full

Summer Adult Tennis League

who? 18 & up
cost? \$15

register now
through May 16th

Summer Youth Tennis League

who? 17 & under
cost? \$15

register now
through May 16th

Art Camp

who? 5-11yrs
cost? residents \$65
nonresidents \$75

two sessions offered
registration
April 28th until full

Summer Musical Auditions *Annie Get Your Gun*

who? 8+
cost? residents \$15
nonresidents \$25

may 1st from 6pm-8pm &
may 3rd 9am-12pm

Swim Lessons

who? 6 month+
residents
may begin
registering
April 28th

Lifeguard & Water Safety Instructor Class

register now
space is limited!

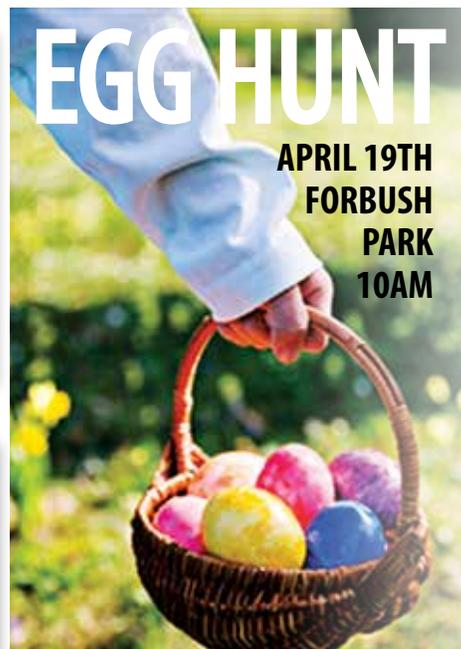
Adult Soccer Registration

who? 18 & up
cost? \$325 per team

register April 14th- May 2nd

EGG HUNT

APRIL 19TH
FORBUSH
PARK
10AM



UTAH'S 2014 POLICE CHIEF OF THE YEAR CHIEF WAYNE HANSEN

Heads Above the Rest

At a height of 6 feet, 6 inches, Farmington's Police Chief Wayne Hansen is literally heads above the rest. But he is much more than just a man of great stature. In fact, he is Utah's 2014 Police Chief of the Year, an honor of which he is well-deserving. Chief Hansen was presented with the award at the Utah Chiefs of Police Annual Conference banquet at the Dixie Center in St. George in March.

Chief Hansen's commitment to residents is genuine, and his focus on preventative policing and community involvement is preserving the safe atmosphere Farmington residents have know for decades. "If he asks his officers to do something, he is not afraid or too puffed up to be willing to do the job himself. His officers know this and respect him for it," said city manager Dave Millheim. Chief Hansen and all city police personnel exemplify the Farmington Police Department mission, which is to "preserve the peace and protect and serve all who live, work in or travel through Farmington. In



so doing department employees will make a meaningful contribution to the quality of life in the city. Police department employees shall incorporate in their work the core values of the department which are excellence, respect, integrity, pride and cooperation as they carry out the mission of the department."

Growing up in Davis County and raising his own family here have given Chief Hansen a particular fondness for the people he serves, whom he considers not simply residents, but neighbors and friends. After obtaining a degree in criminal justice, Chief Hansen joined the Farmington Police Department in July of 1990. He manages the challenge of protecting the city with only 15 officers and five dispatchers. Chief Hansen believes that the challenge of policing Farmington is best addressed by a cooperative effort. Attentive, engaged citizens are a great asset to police officers whose workload is very heavy. Chief Hansen welcomes calls from residents and can be reached at 801.451.5453 or by email at policedept@farmington.utah.gov.

"Farmington City is honored to have Chief Wayne Hansen as our Police Chief. I can't think of anyone more qualified to receive this most prestigious award. He cares about our city and the safety of our citizens. He shows great leadership as he directs the officers in his department. I have witnessed personally the attention he gives to our 'Lunch With The Mayor' program, making sure that our elementary children know that our police officers are their friends and are committed to keeping them safe from harm or accident. Thank you, Chief Hansen, for not only your dedication to your job, but your ability to sincerely care about our community. Utah's Police Chief of the year is pretty awesome!"
Mayor Jim Talbot

These positions are all filled on a volunteer basis. Volunteers play a valuable role in the positive experience of players. In fact, the city recreation department attributes much of its success to the passion coaches exhibit for their sports.

Also of note are parent-run organizations separate from city recreation such as the Farmington Area Baseball League. These sports programs also continue to grow and are providing positive experiences for many young athletes. 🌱

SAFE KIDS DAY

The 14th annual Safe Kids Day will be held on Saturday, May 3, 2014 from 10:00 – 1:00 at the Davis County Fairgrounds. Families are invited to participate in over 50 free, interactive booths, including the very popular Teddy Bear Clinic. Children receive a bear to take through a check-up procedure with doctors and nurses from a local IHC clinic. There will be fire trucks, police cars and other emergency vehicles. Enjoy performances throughout the day. 300 free bike helmets will be given out (by ticket on a first-come, first-serve basis). Raffles of some amazing prizes donated by local vendors will be held all day long.

WATER CONSERVATION FOR THE 2014 IRRIGATION SEASON

The 2014 irrigation season is right around the corner. Although the recent weather pattern has changed in our favor, reservoir storage levels are still low going into summer. All water users are encouraged to reduce irrigation by 20% this year to maintain adequate reservoir storage to meet the needs all season. Remember to water only when needed and not between 10:00 am and 6:00 pm. Proper irrigation can result in green, healthy landscapes.

You are invited to take advantage of free services offered by Weber Basin Water, such as free classes on proper landscape irrigation techniques. Free water checks are offered for those who need help with irrigation scheduling. Weber Basin Water also has a garden that people can visit to learn more about plant options that are colorful and suitable for our climate and lower water conditions. Please visit www.weberbasin.com/conservation for information and help with outdoor water concerns.



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Are you turning 65 or preparing to retire and find yourself asking these questions: HOW, WHEN and WHERE do I sign up for Medicare? There are a number of upcoming Medicare 101 classes sponsored by

Davis County Senior Services and free to the public. Join in to have your questions answered. All classes are from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. For more information contact Marie at 801-525-5086

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