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CULINARY & SECONDARY WATER CROSS CONNECTIONS



The winter of 2015 was warm and mild. Snowfall and snowpack accumulations are major determinates in the amount of water available to use during the summer for maintaining residential and commercial landscapes.

During seasons where secondary water restrictions are put into effect, some residents opt to use culinary water for outside watering.

PLEASE TAKE NOTE that in order to use culinary water for outside watering, residents are required to install a dual check backflow device. This backflow device must be inspected and certified annually to ensure that no contaminants come back into the drinking water system. Last year, a Davis County city had a culinary water system contamination.

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BE PREPARED & ALERT

a message from the FPD

Warmer weather brings good things--outdoor eating, the fragrance of fresh grass and flowers, walks around the neighborhood. Unfortunately, you are not the only one walking through your neighborhood. Increased home burglaries coincide with increased daylight and warmer temperatures. To avoid a bad experience, take a few precautions and think smart this spring and summer.

Discourage those who want to make your valuables their own:

Keep garage doors shut when you're inside or in another part of your yard. Residents have had bikes or tools disappear from their garages while they were home.

Trim shrubbery that hides doors or windows. Cut limbs that could help a thief climb into your windows.

Turn on outside lights after dark to illuminate porches, entrances and yards--front and back. Consider solar timers or install motion detectors.

Keep your yard well-maintained. Keep ladders and tools locked up when you're not using them.

Keep up the appearance of your neighborhood. Broken down cars, graffiti, litter and weedy, run-down yards attract crime.

Get to know your neighbors. Watchful neighbors who look out for you, as well as themselves, are a front-line defense against crime. The Farmington Police Department wants this to be a great season for everyone. Assess your home and yard. A few preparations and alert thinking can prevent you from losing property. If you have questions about creating a safe environment in your neighborhood, our police personnel are always available to answer questions at 801-451-5453.



WATER WISE LANDSCAPES

A water-wise landscape is one that is functional, attractive, and sustainable in its natural surroundings. In Farmington that means drought-resistant. A well planned landscape is worth the effort, providing many benefits such as beautiful surroundings, natural cooling, and the cleansing of our environment. Water-conserving landscaping principles should be considered not only when planning new landscape, but also when enhancing existing landscape. A list of water-wise plants for Utah is available at www.waterwiseplants.utah.gov.

CENTRAL DAVIS SEWER DISTRICT RATE INCREASE

Central Davis Sewer District will increase monthly sewer rates by \$2.00 beginning July 2015. The increase will be used to pay for safer technology, system maintenance and odor control. If you have questions, please contact Central Davis Sewer District at 801-451-2190.

2015 MUNICIPAL ELECTION

Three city council positions will be voted upon in a municipal election this year. These are 4-year positions with terms from January 2016-2020. Constitutional and statutory qualifications were outlined in the March issue of Farmington News and can also be found on the city website. The statutory filing period is between June 1 and June 8, 2015. Interested parties may file for office during normal business hours at the Farmington City Recorder's Office at City Hall, 160 South Main Street.

The general election will be held on Tuesday, November 3, 2015. If sufficient candidates file, a primary election will be held on Tuesday, August 11, 2015.

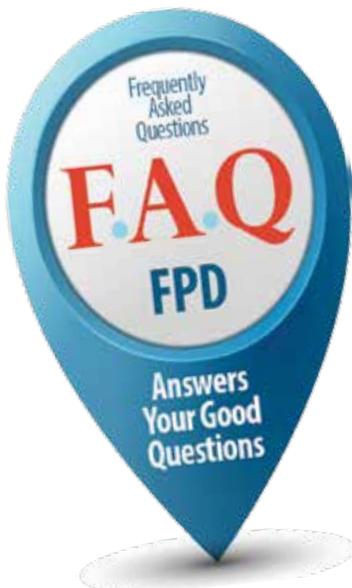
Open House FARMINGTON REGIONAL PARK AND GYM

Last November, Farmington residents approved a .1% increase in sales tax for Recreation, Arts and Parks (RAP). Also approved by voters was a \$6,000,000 General Obligation Bond. The bonds have now been issued and the city is moving forward with development of a new regional park and a gym.

An open house is planned for Farmington residents to review the site plan for the new park and gym. City staff, together with the park design team, will be present to explain what is being proposed and take resident input. A planning commission public hearing will follow the open house. Residents interested in seeing the plans or providing input are invited to come to the open house and/or public hearing.

*April 16th
5-7:00pm
City Hall Community Room
160 S Main Street*

If you have questions, please email Eric Anderson of the City Community Development Department at eanderson@farmington.utah.gov or call 801-939-9220.



Q: We received a phone call stating that we owe the IRS money and to send it to them today or a police officer will be sent out to arrest us. We have their phone number and tried to call back but no one answers. Are we going to be arrested?

A: The I.R.S will never contact you by telephone regarding your tax balance. They will contact you by U.S. Mail. **DO NOT SEND MONEY** to anyone who calls and threatens you with jail. Once you have sent money the chances of ever recovering those funds are very slim. They will not be used for your taxes. They will be in the hands of thieves.

Unfortunately these scammers are very advanced in technology and they use phones that can't be traced. They are able to put any number on your phone as the number calling. Most of this money ends up out of the country. Police agencies do not have the funds, time or personnel to track where the money is going as scammers are constantly on the move.

If you don't recognize a number of someone calling, **Do Not Answer**, they will leave a message if it is important. There are other scams out there—be careful of anyone asking for money.



COMMUNITY CALENDAR

April 2015

April 14	TUES	City Council Meeting 160 South Main Street	7:00 pm for agenda see farmington.utah.gov
April 16	THURS	New Park & Gym Open House 160 South Main Street	5-7:00 pm
April 16	THURS	Planning Commission Meeting 160 South Main Street	7:00 pm
April 16	THURS	Farmington Trails Committee Meeting 160 South Main Street	7:00 pm
April 18	SAT	Emergency Preparedness Fair See city website for more info	8:00 am
April 21	TUES	City Council Meeting 160 South Main Street	7:00 pm for agenda see farmington.utah.gov
April 23	THURS	Planning Commission Meeting 160 South Main Street	7:00 pm
April 30	THURS	Historic Preservation Commission 160 South Main Street	7:00 pm public welcome

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Police Department.....451-5453
Fire Department451-2842
Public Works Department.....451-2624
Storm Water Maintenance451-2624
Parks & Recreation.....451-0953
Building Inspection.....451-2383
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
Emergency.....911

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

Emme Paget (New FYCC Mayor) • Judson Barnett • Michael Harris • Emilee Hess • Sam Jardine • Spencer Lee • Devin Madsen • Bransen Nelson
Ian Oldroyd • Danielle Pace • Blake Riley • Sydney Smith • Jessica Stevens • Amber Stratford • Rebecca Workman
Cooper Barnson • Katherine Cook • Caitlyn Farley • Samantha Hogge • Ben Jardine • Isaac Lewis • Joshua Marks • Mariah Millheim
Josh Miner • Sadie Morrow • Kayleigh Murri • Jacob Spencer • Tyler Weddington • Olivia White



Youth City Council 2015

PARKS & RECREATION

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

Adult Co-ed Soccer

Who? 18+
Cost? \$325 per team

Register April 13th-May 1st

UK Elite Soccer Camp

Who? 5-9yrs & 9-14yrs
Cost? March 2nd-April 30th
Residents \$90/Nonresidents \$105
May 1st-until full
Residents \$120/
Nonresidents \$135

Archery Lessons

Who? 7-15yrs
Cost? Residents \$30/
Nonresidents \$40
Register April 27th until full

Youth Tennis Lessons

Who? 5-15yrs
Cost? Residents \$35/
Nonresidents \$45
Register April 27th until full

Mary Poppins Auditions

Who? 8+
Cost? Residents \$15/
Nonresidents \$25
When? April 30th & May 2nd
\$75 deposit for those 17 and younger

Adult Tennis Lessons

Who? 16+
Cost? Residents \$35/
Nonresidents \$45
Register April 27th until full

Lego Camp

Who? 5-6yrs & 7-11yrs
Cost? Residents \$135/
Nonresidents \$150
Register April 27th until full

Lifeguard Class

Who? 15+
Cost? Residents \$120/
Nonresidents \$130
Register now until full

Adult Tennis League

Who? 18+
Cost? Residents \$15/
Nonresidents \$20
Register April 13th until May 15th

Art Camp

Who? 5-11yrs
Cost? Resident \$65/
Nonresidents \$75
Register April 27th until full

Water Safety Instructor

Who? 16+
Cost? Residents \$120/
Nonresidents \$130
Register now until full

Boy Scout Merit Badge

Who? 11-17yrs
Cost? Residents \$5/
Nonresidents \$10
Register April 27th until full

Art Attack

Who? 5-11yrs
Cost? Resident \$65/
Nonresidents \$75
When? April 7th-May 19th
Register now until April 3rd

Swim Lessons

Who? 6 months+
Residents may register April 27th &
Nonresidents, May 4th

Spring Super Sport

Who? K-6th grade
Cost? \$20 a week
When? Tues, Wed, Thurs
Sessions go through June
Watch for Summer Super Sport in June

THE AUTOMOBILE COMES TO FARMINGTON

by Glen Leonard



Autos at Lagoon

The 1890s marked the beginning of a new era in Farmington. In 1850, if you wanted to go somewhere you rode a horse, hitched up a buggy, or walked. Twenty years later, the Utah Central and transcontinental railroads offered long-distance replacements for wagons. In 1895 the interurban Bamberger line made commuting to Salt Lake City an option. The most dramatic change in personal travel took place in 1893, when the Duryea Motor Wagon Company offered Americans their first vehicles with a gasoline-powered internal combustion engine. The Olds Motor Vehicle Company followed suit in 1902 and soon dominated the market. Competitors offered mass-produced Ramblers, Cadillacs, Wintons, Fords, and other brands.

Utah's first automobile arrived in 1899. A few years later, a Mr. Standley purchased the first business automobile in Farmington and merchant J. D. Wood the first family car. Other residents followed suit. William J. Millard, the local agent of the Continental Oil Company, had been hauling in oil for the Oregon Shortline's Farmington depot. In 1913 he began weekly deliveries of gasoline to Farmington stores, including Walter Rampton's Drug Store. Locally available gasoline made automobile ownership convenient. Upgrading was common. In May, J. Henry Wood sold his "old style auto" and purchased "a large new Ford car." Charles

Miller's first car was a Case. When wagon-maker Studebaker offered motorized buggies, he bought one. Later on, Miller became the proud owner of the popular Oldsmobile. James H. Robinson purchased a Case in 1915 after becoming president of the newly created LDS South Davis Stake. Henry Anderson bought a 1917 Pierce Arrowbus from a Salt Lake dealer. When an engine fire damaged the car, his son Dewey adapted it for use as a truck. Dewey and his friend Henry

Secrist transported produce from their fruit farms to Bear Lake and the Teton basin until competitors outpaced them.

Before long, Davis County dealerships emerged. In 1915, Rampton Brothers converted their Bountiful blacksmith shop into a garage and auto shop and secured the Ford franchise. Four years later, Nephi Hayes purchased the Farmington Garage (a former feed and livery) from Nephi Whitaker and hired a mechanic. "We sell all kinds of Oldsmobile Cars and Trucks. That's All," Hayes announced.

In September 1908, in response to complaints of accidents, near misses, and unsafe driving on Farmington's unpaved roads, the city council passed its first ordinance "regulating the speed of automobiles and other vehicles" (meaning bicycles). Initial limits were set at ten miles per hour for self-propelled vehicles and four for bicycles. To monitor traffic speeds, the council appointed six deputy "marshallmen" as watchmen on city streets. Farmington would never be the same.



Arthur Manning in Walker's Car

Keep your eyes open for upcoming info on this year's festival days!



REQUEST FOR APPLICATION

Architect; Farmington City Site Plan & Architectural Review Committee (SPARC)

Farmington City has a vacancy for an architect to serve on the Site Plan and Architectural Review Committee (SPARC). The SPARC is responsible for reviewing, giving input, and making recommendations for projects that are proposed in the mixed use district of Farmington City; this district encompasses the land between the D&RG trail to I-15, and Clark Lane to Shepard Lane, including Station Park and points north. This district is governed by a form-based code; as such, the SPARC's input and guidance is integral to the success of applications meeting the mixed use district goals. Any qualified candidates may send their application to the Farmington City Community Development Department or Eric Anderson at eanderson@farmington.utah.gov or call at 801-939-9220.

Culinary & Secondary Water Connections Continued

Some residents of that city were under a water boil order for an extended period of time. In addition to the inconvenience, resolving the situation is very costly.

Farmington's Public Works personnel are eager to answer any questions the public might have about water cross connections (801-451-2624). There is a backflow device at the public works office (720 West 100 North) which residents are welcome to come and see. You can learn what is required to install a backflow device.

Residents are asked to take this issue seriously and cooperate so that Farmington can avoid a costly and hazardous contamination situation. Public Works staff will be doing inspections in residential areas during the summer months. If a cross connection is found without a backflow device, the culinary water will be turned off until repairs are made by the property owner.



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