

Farmington News



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Thanks to Loyal Cycle & Station Park

Beth Johnston
National Distinguished
Principal of the Year



CITY COUNCIL APPROVES BOND ELECTION AND RAP TAX TO GO TO THE VOTERS

Explosive growth of youth recreation programs is causing a serious strain on the city's ability to provide facilities to serve those programs. Without new athletic fields and gym space, the city will be forced to start limiting enrollments in the next few years. Parks and Recreation regularly receives requests to expand programming to include sports such as pickleball, volleyball and adult softball, but space simply is not available. Another fact driving the council's advance planning is the high probability of a new high school in Farmington within the next few years, which will further reduce the field capacity currently available through a cooperative agreement with the Davis School District. As a result of past and anticipated future growth needs, the council has done a few things over the last few years to prepare:

- 1** An additional \$1,000,000 has been set aside from the general fund. Much of this funding has been used for park property acquisition. Roughly half of this money is left in the unrestricted park fund for park development costs. This will not be sufficient for the need.
- 2** Since 2006, park impact fees collected on new growth have totaled \$3,780,000. Most of this money has been spent on park acquisition and some limited facility development.

The city is planning for the development of two large parks to better serve the residents. The future site for what will be Farmington's largest park will be roughly 50 acres immediately west of 650 West. The city has been assembling ground in this central location for years. Road and infrastructure improvements are underway in the area to prepare for future growth, but more will be needed. The second new park will be approximately 11 acres east of 1100 West and north of Glovers Lane.
- 3**
- 4** The city council will study the possibility of modifying park impact fees to account for the proportionate share that new growth should pay for as the city builds out new park and recreation facilities.

Thanks to everyone who lent a hand & helped make the Farmington Festival Days a success!



TENNIS	ADULT MALE	1st - Adam Helewell 2nd - Harrison Trumbull 3rd - Jason Wessman
	ADULT FEMALE	1st - Stephanie Randolph-Seng 2nd - Shannon Halverson 3rd - Megan Young
	BOYS 11-17	1st - Jace Harris 2nd - Nick Baker 3rd - Tyler Smalley
	GIRLS 11-17	1st - Jessica Marchant 2nd - Kate Baird 3rd - Maya Marchant
	YOUTH 9-10	1st - Landon Packer 2nd - Henry Ihrig 3rd - Ryan Harris
	YOUTH 5-8	1st - Everett Halverson 2nd - Franklin Etter 3rd - Britta Renstrom

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EXCITING NEWS!

Farmington-owned Loyal Cycle teamed with Station Park to donate bicycles to the Farmington Police Department bike patrol. These bicycles



were awarded to the department at a special ceremony on July 10. A big thank you to businesses who partner with the city to make life better for Farmington residents.

CITY COUNCIL APPROVES BOND ELECTION AND RAP TAX TO GO TO THE VOTERS CONTINUED

The city council has directed staff to prepare two ballot considerations for election this fall. The first is a potential RAP tax to help fund these park and recreation facilities. RAP stands for Recreation, Arts and Parks and allows for an additional one tenth of one percent to be added to the local sales tax over a ten year period. The funds collected can only be used for recreation, arts and parks. While Farmington has never been a large sales tax generator, that all changed recently with our economic development efforts on the west side of town. A RAP tax, in a situation like Farmington's, allows those who spend money in Farmington to help pay for our recreation, arts and parks programs. Roughly half of the sales generated in the Station Park area are by individuals outside the 84025 zip code. If approved by voters, a RAP tax will generate between 1.6 and 2 million dollars over its ten year life.

The council also directed staff to place a general obligation bond on the November ballot for \$6 million, the majority of which will be spent for a new gym facility to be constructed in one of these two park locations. The council is still debating which of these two locations

for the gym would best serve the public. There are pros and cons to both sites and the council seeks community input. *Please go to farmington.utah.gov where a survey allows you to weigh in on this important issue. In addition to finding the survey on the city's website, you will find a brief listing of the pros and cons for each potential gym site. The council wants to emphasize that they will make the final determination as to where the gym is located. This will be based on several factors: results of the survey, comments received from the public and cost and service delivery issues associated with both sites.*

Please stay informed. Ask your council members, friends and neighbors how they feel on the various proposals. State law requires that both pro and con arguments be prepared as part of the ballot process and you will see those in various locations as required by State Election Law in the coming months. Regardless of how you feel on the issue, Mayor Talbot and the city council encourage your active participation and hope you will add your vote in November. 🌱

BIKERACE

18+	1st-Scott & Bill Bonn
YOUTH 12-17	1st-Kessaren Servoss
YOUTH 10-11	1st-Mitchell Edmunds 2nd-Hunter Bangerter 3rd-Ava Higley
YOUTH 8-9	1st-Carter Hoffman 2nd-Carter Roberts 3rd-Porter Montgomery
YOUTH 6-7	1st-Jason Seamons 2nd-Adam Clift 3rd-Jade Bangerter
YOUTH 5-	1st-Paxton Bangerter 2nd-David Fisher 3rd-Kage Cowden

FLAG ROCK

OVERALL FEMALE	1st-Grace Neuenschwander 2nd-Laurissa Neuenschwander 3rd-Kate Weller
OVERALL MALE	1st-Greg Wallin 2nd-Joshua Christensen 3rd-Ryan Lauck

PARADE WINNERS

MAYORS CHOICE	Tanner Clinic
GRAND MARSHALL	American Legion
MOST CREATIVE	Legacy Dance
BEST USE OF THEME	Mikkelson's Too Mini Memories

BASKETBALL

MENS	Geoff Dyer Team Geoff Dyer, Greg Dyer, & Brett Lewis
HIGH SCHOOL	Jacob Mordue Team Jake Mordue, Josh Mordue, & Cotton Beddes
JR HIGH	Sam Arrington Team Sam Arrington, Jonah Rees, & Jack Niederhauser



COMMUNITY CALENDAR

August 2014

Aug 5	TUES	City Council Meeting 160 South Main Street	7:00 pm for agenda see farmington.utah.gov
Aug 7	THURS	Planning Commission Meeting 160 South Main Street	7:00 pm
Aug 19	TUES	City Council Meeting 160 South Main Street	7:00 pm for agenda see farmington.utah.gov
Aug 21	THURS	Farmington Trails Committee Meeting 160 South Main Street	7:00 pm
Aug 21	THURS	Planning Commission Meeting 160 South Main Street	7:00 pm
Aug 28	THURS	Historic Preservation Commission 160 South Main Street	7:00 pm public welcome
Sept 1	MON	City Offices Closed for Labor Day	
Sept 2	TUES	City Council Meeting 160 South Main Street	7:00 pm for agenda see farmington.utah.gov



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Building Inspection.....882-8954
Water Department.....451-2624
Planning & Zoning.....451-2383
Historical Museum.....451-4850
Animal Control.....444-2200
Garbage.....825-3800
Benchland Water District.....451-2105
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After Hours Emergency

Davis County Sheriff.....451-4150
Emergency.....911

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2014 LITTLE MISS COURT

pictured from left to right:
Brooklyn Mack · Samantha Carter
Sophia Watkins · Miyah Luekenga

Festival Days photo credits
go to
Nicole Manning of
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PARKS & RECREATION

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

volleyball clinic

who? 1st-5th graders & 6th-9th graders
cost? (1st-5th grade) residents \$25 & nonresidents \$30 (6th-9th grade) residents \$50 & nonresidents \$55

register aug 18th-sept 12th

art attack session 3

who? 5-11yrs
when? sept 23rd-oct 28th
cost? residents \$65 nonresidents \$75

register aug 18th-sept 19th



volleyball league

who? 4th-12th grade
cost? residents \$25 nonresidents \$30

register aug 18th-sept 12th

youth theater auditions annie

when? aug 21st (4pm-6pm) & aug 23rd (9am-12pm)
cost? \$15 residents & \$25 nonresidents

there is a \$75 refundable parent volunteer deposit



jr jazz

who? k-4th grade
cost? residents \$45 & nonresidents \$55

register now through sept 12th

dinner theater auditions harvey

who? 18+
when? aug 9th (8am-10am)



fall adult tennis

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

register now through aug 22nd

fall youth tennis

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

register now through aug 22nd

group guitar lessons

who? 12+
when? (session 1) sept 10th-oct 16th (session 2) oct 23rd-dec 4th
cost? residents \$45 & nonresidents \$55

register for session #1 july 21st-sept 5th register session #2, july 21st-oct 17th



Beth Johnston is a wife, mother, grandmother, friend, teacher and school administrator. Recently, she was named Davis School District's Elementary School Principal of the Year. Additionally, on a state level, she received the National Distinguished Principal of the Year award. As part of that honor, Beth will go to Washington D.C. to represent Utah and share all the great things that are happening right here in Davis County. We caught up with Beth in her office at Endeavour Elementary for a conversation about family, education and Farmington. We hope you'll enjoy sharing a bit of our conversation.

FAMILY

Michael and I have lived in Farmington for forty-three years. As a newlywed couple, with the help of our families, we built a home in the heart of old Farmington. It was a really neat time to learn from older women. In that first neighborhood I learned how to quilt, how to can, about being a mother. The great people in that area taught me how to be a good person. As the family got larger, we moved to north Farmington and currently we live in the north central part of Farmington. I raised my children and then went back to teaching school when mine were in school. I taught kindergarten for eight years before returning to Brigham Young University for my master's degree. Since then, I have worked as a school administrator.

CAREER

This will be my nineteenth year at the school district. I was principal at a Title I school with high needs and I learned so much. Then I went on to a different elementary school and learned more there. I realize that I needed all those experiences

to be prepared for my latest challenge as principal of Endeavour Elementary, a brand new school. The emphasis at Endeavour is on space, science and technology. The students have their own iPads or netbooks. They access curriculum online and check out ebooks from the library. And yet they do a lot of amazing things in art and reading. The neighborhood and community are so outstanding and supportive. Combining excellent teachers and the learning environment of the school results in students who are engaged. They love science. They love technology. The experience has been an incredible gift for the last part of my career.

MAINTAINING BALANCE

I do spend long hours at school and Endeavour is year-round, so there is no slowing down in the summer. There is challenge in keeping the right balance: taking care of school business, being available to my family, not neglecting exercise, getting enough sleep. Mike and I have six children and seventeen grandchildren, most of whom live in Davis County.

We get together often. Sunday dinners at our house are huge--fun and chaotic. I have friends who I have run with for about thirty-eight years. They get up early with me; we have maintained a connection.

ADVICE FOR YOUNG PARENTS

Don't be afraid to say no to your children. Don't be afraid not to give them everything. Don't be afraid to have consequences. When given with love and they know, it's good for them. Don't shield them from every negative thing. Overcoming a little difficulty in their lives gives children confidence--"I'm competent. I can handle it." If mom intercedes on every issue, a child thinks, "I can't do it without mom." It denies the strength they have.

BETH'S FAVORITES

Book: To Kill a Mockingbird
Movie: Laura
Color: blue and purple
Season: definitely summer
Food: Mexican food
Activity: running the foothill trails

GET INVOLVED

Did you know that you can receive all kinds of Farmington City information electronically? For instance, you can receive a copy of this newsletter by email. If you want to know what's on the agenda for city council meetings or planning commission



meetings, you can sign up to receive a copy of meeting agendas. You can receive periodic messages

concerning emergency preparedness or messages from the historic preservation commission, or public notices. There is really no excuse for being in the dark about what's happening in Farmington City.

You just need to sign up. Go online to www.farmington.utah.gov then click on Email Lists. Type your email address in any of the categories for which you would like to receive periodic messages. Reply to the confirmation email you receive and you're all set.

5K	WOMEN OVERALL	1st-Allie Moore 2nd-Tanna Singley 3rd-Janet Staples
	MALE OVERALL	1st-Hayden Ewer 2nd-Andrew Rasmussen 3rd-Daniel Sowards
10K	WOMEN OVERALL	1st-Jasmine Sessions 2nd-Heather Lieber 3rd-Hailey Miller
	MALE OVERALL	1st-Logan Petty 2nd-Dillon Gilpin 3rd-Christoffer Malm
HALF	WOMEN OVERALL	1st-Heidi Madsen 2nd-Emily Fenwick 3rd-Erin Kibler
	MALE OVERALL	1st-Brandon Kirby 2nd-Dan Kerns 3rd-Matthew Banz



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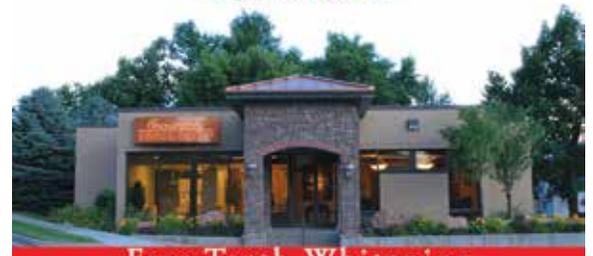


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