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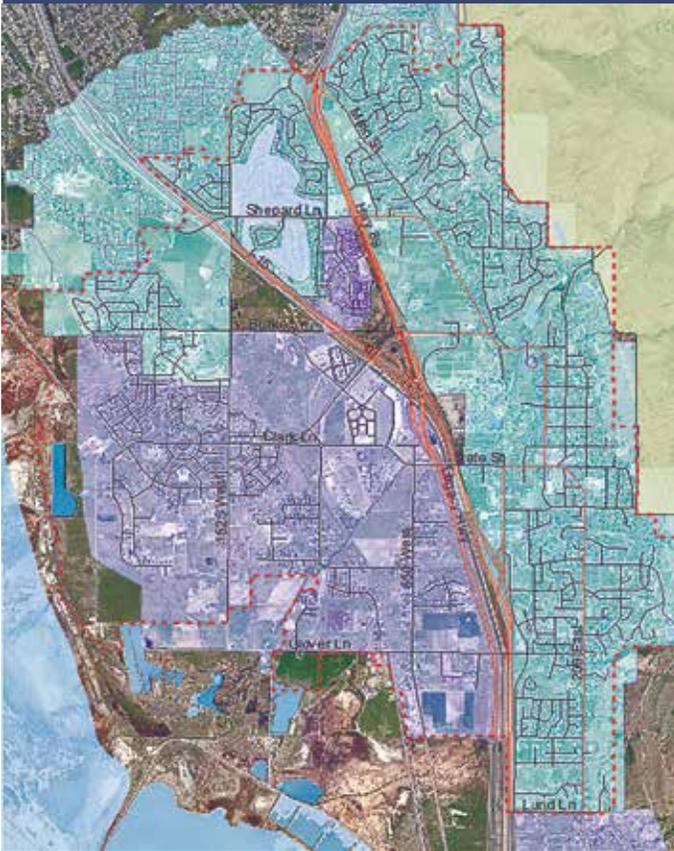
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Most Farmington residents are aware of secondary water restrictions now in effect. Specific restrictions and violation costs can be found on the city website. Most residents are adjusting outdoor watering times to comply with those restrictions. Management of secondary or irrigation water is not the responsibility of Farmington City. Please see the map included to the right to determine which conveyance district manages your secondary water. The blue areas on the map are managed by Benchland Water District and the purple by Weber Basin Water Conservancy District. If you have concerns or questions about your secondary water delivery, or if you observe people in your area over watering, call the appropriate agency to save time and expedite resolution of the issue.

WATER RESTRICTIONS



see the city website for details on restrictions

Benchland Water District 801.451.2105 or
Weber Basin Water Conservancy District 801.771.1677

Women's 5k winners/overall

Mikell Rapp
Sara Hamberger
Stephanie Francom

Men's 5k winners/overall

Andrew Rasmussen
Hayden Ewer
Alex Newbold

Women's 10k winners/overall

Lauren Humbert
Anna Clark
Karen Petersen

Men's 10k winners/overall

Seth Stromberg
Nate Wilde
Robert Ellerbruch

Women's flag rock/overall

1st: Lindsey Simon
2nd: Hannah Albrechtsen
3rd: Rebecca Albrechtsen

Men's flag rock/overall

1st: Ryan Pollard
2nd: Kaleb Stinger
3rd: Dallin Kitchen

For more names of Festival Days finalists please see
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TRIMMING LOW-HANGING BRANCHES

Urban Forestry Ordinance



Low-hanging branches can become obstructive and dangerous to drivers, pedestrians and mail delivery vehicles. Urban Forestry Ordinance 11.42.108 states that it is the responsibility of property owners, or persons occupying a home, to prune trees that exist on that property. Specifically it states

that trees should be pruned in a manner that they will not obstruct or shade street lights, obstruct the passage of pedestrians on sidewalks, obstruct vision of traffic signs, or obstruct view of any street or alley intersection. It is also the property owner's responsibility to prune trees on the public right-of-way, or park strip, adjacent to their property. The minimum clearance of any overhanging branches should be 8 feet high above the sidewalks and 13 feet over the street.

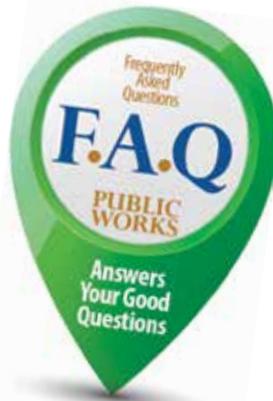
Please take time to observe the trees and shrubs for which you are responsible. Trimming branches that are out of compliance will improve safety for drivers and pedestrians in the city. It will also help public works crews do their job more thoroughly and efficiently.

Question:

My water pressure is low. Is there something I can do?

Answer:

Yes, there are steps you can take to resolve your low water pressure.



WELCOME TRUCK 71 to FARMINGTON

After six months of specialized training for Farmington Fire Department personnel, a new ladder truck (Truck 71) was placed into service. This 116 foot articulating platform quint will meet the dynamic service needs of the city.

The fire department will host a public "show & tell" event.



- 1 Check to see if the pressure problem is throughout the house
- 2 Check screens on faucets
- 3 Check with a neighbor to see if they are experiencing the same problem
- 4 Make sure your inside valve has not been tampered with
- 5 Be aware of any construction in your area
- 6 Check pressure regulator
- 7 Call Farmington Public Works at 801.451.2624

Monday, August 10
6:00–8:00 pm
82 North 100 East

Bring the family for a fun, informative evening.

Pizza and refreshments will be served.

Enter raffle for a chance to go up in the bucket!



COMMUNITY CALENDAR

August 2015

Aug 4	TUES	City Council Meeting 160 South Main Street	7:00 pm for agenda see farmington.utah.gov
Aug 6	THURS	Planning Commission Meeting 160 South Main Street	7:00 pm
Aug 13	THURS	Flag Retirement & Military Tribute Davis County Fairgrounds (see details below)	8:30 pm
Aug 18	TUES	City Council Meeting 160 South Main Street	7:00 pm for agenda see farmington.utah.gov
Aug 20	THURS	Planning Commission Meeting 160 South Main Street	7:00 pm
Aug 27	THURS	Historic Preservation Commission 160 South Main Street	7:00 pm public welcome
Sept 1	TUES	City Council Meeting 160 South Main Street	7:00 pm for agenda see farmington.utah.gov

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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.....451-2383
Water Department.....451-2624
Planning & Zoning.....451-2383
Historical Museum.....451-4850
Animal Control.....444-2200
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



FLAG RETIREMENT & MILITARY TRIBUTE

August 13, 8:30 pm
Davis County Fairgrounds
Outdoor Arena

The public is invited to attend a flag retirement and military tribute presented by the American Legion Post 27 Farmington. Members of the Legion will appropriately retire and dispose of hundreds of worn or torn flags that are no longer worthy to be flown. If you have been unsure of how to dispose of a flag that is unfit to display, you may drop it off at the Farmington Fire Department.



PARKS & RECREATION

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

Photo credits go to Ben Sorensen

Audition For Dinner Theater "Is He Dead"

Who? 18+
Where? Community Art Center
When? Aug 8th (9am-12pm)

Show will be playing Oct 7th-10th

Fall Adult Tennis Lessons

Who? 18+
Cost? Residents \$35/Nonresidents \$45
Where? Shepard Park
When? Aug 27th-Oct 1st (Thur)

Register June 29th-Aug 21st



Art Attack

Who? 5-11yrs
Cost? Residents \$65/Nonresidents \$75
Where? Farmington Community Art Center
When? Sep 8th-Oct 13th (Tues) & Oct 27th-Dec 8th (Tues)

Register Aug 17th-Sep 4th



Fall Jr Jazz

Who? k-4th grade
When? Mon-Sat

Register Aug 20th-Sep 11th



Fall Youth Tennis Lessons

Who? 5-15yrs
Cost? Residents \$35/Nonresidents \$45
Where? Ranches Park
When? Aug 25th-Oct 1st (Tue or Thur)

Register June 29th-Aug 28th

Volleyball Clinic



Who? K-9th grade
Cost? Residents \$25 (K-5th)
 Nonresidents \$30 (K-5th)
 Residents \$50 (6th-9th)
 Nonresidents \$55 (6th-9th)
Where? Farmington Jr High

Register June 29th-Aug 21st

Fall Super Sport

Who? K-6th Grade
Cost? Residents \$20/Nonresidents \$25
Where? Ranches Park
When? Tues, Wed, Thur

Audition For Youth Theater "Bye Bye Birdie"

Who? 8-18yrs
Cost? Residents \$15/Nonresidents \$25
Where? Community Art Center
When? Aug 20th (4pm-6pm) & 22nd (9am-12pm)

\$75 refundable deposit
 Show will be playing Nov 18th-21st

Fall Adult Tennis League

Who? 18+
Cost? Residents \$15/
 Nonresidents \$20
Where? Shepard Park
When? Sept (Sat)

Register now until Aug 28th

Co-ed Volleyball League

Who? 3-12th grade
When? Mon-Sat

Register Aug 20th-Sep 11th

True and Mary Johnson

a positive and lasting influence



True and Mary Johnson lived in Farmington for over three decades, during which time True served as the city mayor. Their involvement in the community made a positive and lasting difference. Although they now reside in St. George, the Johnsons recently visited Farmington and their residence of 38 years. We met them there to talk about home, family and city government. We hope you enjoy sharing a bit of our conversation.

Discovering Farmington:

In 1966, a military transfer to Hill Air Force Base brought True and Mary and their seven children from California to Utah. They began looking for a permanent place to live. One day Mary and her sister drove from Clearfield to Farmington to take their children to Lagoon. Mary had never been to Farmington before and had certainly never thought about living here. She recalls saying to her sister, "Isn't this a wonderful little community? I think I could even live here." She never dreamed that Farmington would be her home for the next 38 years. They found a home nestled among the oak brush and cherry orchards on Compton Bench in 1966. The Johnsons continued raising their family and began involvement in the community. Remembering those early days, Mary says, "Farmington was a very family-oriented community. We immediately loved the people here. It wasn't hard to get to know them because they were so welcoming to us." And then with a smile she adds, "If they didn't want us they sure didn't let us know."

True bought some land along the border of Farmington and Fruit Heights. He recalls going to the bank to ask about buying property in Farmington. The banker advised him not to buy land in Farmington, saying "It'll never be worth anything." True states that gratefully he didn't take the advice and

purchased some property in what later would become part of Somerset.

Mary remembers how much the community appreciated Lagoon. "Lagoon was a big help financially and socially [for several of our children]. Young people could always find work at Lagoon or Cherry Hill or Miller Floral."

Mary:

Over the next few decades, Mary immersed herself in raising children, maintaining her home, and service in her church. Once her children had left home, she studied English and music at Weber State University, earning a Bachelor of Arts degree, and worked toward a Master's degree at the University of Utah. She was active in the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers, volunteering at the museum in Salt Lake City. That led to serving on the DUP board and eventually to serving as president for ten years. "It was a wonderful experience for me."

True:

Raised on a farm during the Depression, True recalls that there was no work and no money to go to school. "A lot of the kids my age joined the military—either the military or the CCC." True chose to join the Army Air Corp., a decision that shaped his future. "It was probably the best thing that ever happened to me. I adapted well to discipline and thrived in that military environment." After WWII, True received a commission in the newly formed Air Force.

He had over 2000 hours of flight time as a B52 navigator and in 1966, after 25 years of service, retired as a major from the Air Force.

In those days it was not easy to find people willing to serve in city government. "Back then you never saw campaign signs for city council or mayor." City employees were mostly farmers, working part time at city hall.

True was elected in 1976 to serve on the city council. In 1978, the recently elected mayor resigned from public office due to a sudden illness. True, who had been appointed mayor pro tem, took over as mayor of Farmington and served from 1978 to 1982. "Meetings sometimes went into the wee hours of the morning while the council tried to reach agreement on issues. One of the first things I did as mayor was get the council to pass a resolution that meetings wouldn't go beyond 9:00 pm." During his tenure, the first full-time city manager was hired as well as the first chief of police. "All the little towns were the same. They needed things done, but couldn't afford to hire professionals. It was around this time that things started to change. The most satisfying part of the job was the good group of people I had to work with."

True and Mary now live in St. George and love it. They bring their positive attitude and willingness to serve and improve their community wherever they go.



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**Thumbs up Farmington City,
you did it again!**

Thanks to everyone who helped make the
2015 Festival Days another huge success!

Don't see your name?
Please visit the Farmington City website
for a complete list of participants.

Little Miss Farmington

Lily Miller
Ashlee Ward
Lexey Rigby

Little Miss Court

Samantha Lawson

Adult female tennis

1st: Stephanie Randolph-Seng
2nd: Megan Young

Adult male tennis

1st: Sebastian Young
2nd: Robert Black

Parade winners

Grand Marshal—
Bowmans Family Handcart
Mayor—
Centerville Canyon View Stake
Best Use of Theme—
Hometown Heroes
Creative—
Hope Box Theater

Kid's bike race

Best Use of Theme—Wilcox Family
Most creative—Lily Miller
Most Patriotic- Haley Wood

**CENTRAL DAVIS
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DISTRICT RATE
INCREASE**

You will notice that effective this utility bill, Central Davis Sewer District has increased monthly sewer rates by \$2.00. 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.

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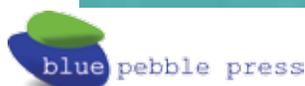
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