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WELCOME CABELA'S TO FARMINGTON



Well, the word is out and the community is excited. Cabela's is coming to town. With plans to begin construction in 2015, this will be their second retail store in Utah. Cabela's anticipates a spring 2016 opening for the 72,000-square-foot store located on the northwest corner of Park Lane and Station Parkway just off I-15 and in near proximity to the Farmington Frontrunner station.

"We are so pleased to welcome Cabela's to Farmington," said Mayor Jim Talbot. "We are a unique community full of gathering places and we see Cabela's reinforcing what we have been working on for many years."

Cabela's expects to employ approximately 175 full-time, part-time and seasonal employees at the new store, most of whom will come from Farmington and the surrounding area. The company, headquartered in Sidney, Nebraska, was founded in 1961. As a specialty retailer of hunting, fishing, camping and related outdoor merchandise, Farmington is a great fit for Cabela's. County Commissioner Bret Millburn said, "We are excited that Cabela's has chosen Farmington City for their second site in Utah. Cabela's is a household name with a strong regional tourism draw that will benefit all of Davis County."

Mayor Talbot, the city council and city staff have been working with Cabela's officials for many months to bring the major retail anchor to Farmington. Dave Millheim, Farmington City Manager, expressed appreciation to Davis County and nearby property owners, stating that Cabela's will enhance the investments of Farmington businesses, including Station Park and the Legacy Events Center. "The city has put a lot of time and money

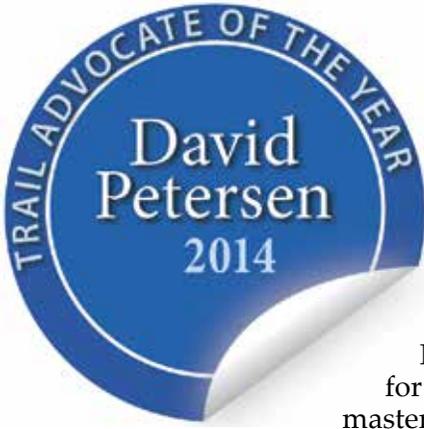
Thanks to The Community A SUCCESSFUL 2014 GIVING TREE

Packages have been opened and ribbons tossed. Christmas trees are on the curb or put away for another year. Holiday season 2014 is past, but the warm feelings, gleeful laughter of children and appreciative hearts are still fresh. Many children in our community who may otherwise have not received gifts at Christmas time were blessed because of the generosity of others. Farmington City's first-ever Giving Tree was a wonderful success. Working with Family Connections, the Giving Tree's mission was to address the needs of around 1900 Davis

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TRAIL ADVOCATE OF THE YEAR

David Petersen has been selected by the Farmington Trails Committee as the Trail Advocate of the Year for 2014. Dave is the Community Development Director for Farmington City.

He has promoted trails in Farmington for over 20 years, proposing the first trail master map in 1998. As a part of city staff,

Dave's efforts are often overlooked as "just doing his job." However, his help in developing quality trails has gone above and beyond what his work would require him to do.

Dave is always watching out for opportunities to improve our trail system. Many times he will arrange a future trail connection even before the trails committee is aware of the opportunity. He is one of the first people in Farmington to see proposed developments and will consider how the development can complement our impressive trail system. Dave's work through the years is greatly appreciated by the trails committee and the public trail users, most of whom have enjoyed his service to trails unaware of his contribution.

Congratulations, Dave, for being selected for this honor. It is well deserved.



into this area and more will go in shortly. Davis County was also very helpful in making this site selection possible and we appreciate their cooperation."

The store will be built in a layout designed to surround customers in an outdoor-like experience with log construction, stone-work, wood siding, a large mountain replica, an aquarium and dozens of museum-quality wildlife displays.

RADON

The Silent Killer

Find Out. Fix It. Follow Up.

The Davis County Health Department is partnering with Davis School District to host 2 FREE Radon Awareness Seminars. Do-It-Yourself home radon test kits will be given out at each location while supplies last. Radon exposure is a choice. Learn about radon, its associated health risks and how you can prevent radon exposure. Information will be presented by Kellison Platero from the Health Department's Environmental Health Services Division. Mark your calendar now and plan to attend one of the following seminars.

Feb 17th Woods Cross High School
6:30-7:30 pm 600 W 200 S Woods Cross

Feb 24th Northridge High School
6:30-7:30 pm 2430 N Hillfield Rd Layton

FARMINGTON CITY ORDINANCES



City ordinances state that from November 15 through February 29, no vehicle of any kind may be parked in the street right-of-way from 1:00 am to 7:00 am. Traffic citations will be issued to violators. Also, remember that within 48 hours after snowfall stops, citizens are required to remove snow from the public sidewalks fronting their property. More snowplow information is available on the city website.

Thank you for compliance to these ordinances. You can read the complete ordinances on the city's website.



CHRISTMAS TREE PICKUP

Farmington City will pick up Christmas trees on Saturday, January 10, 2015. To take advantage of this service, please adhere to the following rules:

Crews will only make one pass through neighborhoods, so your tree must be placed on the curb no later than 6:00 am on January 10.

Clear snow away so that your tree sits on the surface.

Discarded trees are used to make mulch, so flocked trees cannot be used and will not be picked up.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

January 2015



Jan 6	TUES	City Council Meeting 160 South Main Street	7:00 pm for agenda see farmington.utah.gov
Jan 8	THURS	Planning Commission Meeting 160 South Main Street	7:00 pm
Jan 19	MON	Martin Luther King Day City Offices Closed	
Jan 20	TUES	City Council Meeting 160 South Main Street	7:00 pm for agenda see farmington.utah.gov
Jan 22	THURS	Planning Commission Meeting 160 South Main Street	7:00 pm
Jan 15	THURS	Farmington Trails Committee Meeting 160 South Main Street	7:00 pm
Jan 22	THURS	Historic Preservation Commission 160 South Main Street	7:00 pm public welcome
Feb 3	TUES	City Council Meeting 160 South Main Street	7:00 pm for agenda see farmington.utah.gov

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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 Control444-2200
Garbage825-3800
Benchland Water District.....451-2105
Weber Water District.....771-1677

After Hours Emergency

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

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Farmington, Utah 84025

A MEMORIAL DONATION IS A FITTING TRIBUTE TO SOMEONE SPECIAL

The mayor and city council have received inquiries from residents interested in making donations to the city in the name of their family or a loved one. The new park and recreation facility present a unique opportunity to honor a special person by making a memorial donation in their name. This type of gift is a fitting tribute to someone special and will live on in Farmington history. Additionally, such donations can be used as tax deductions. For further information about how you can make a difference and enhance your city, please talk to your city council person or call city hall.

PARKS & RECREATION

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

SPRING YOUTH THEATER AUDITIONS

WHO? 8-18
COST? RES \$15/ NON RES \$25
WHEN?
JAN 8th (4:30-6:30) OR JAN 10th (10:00-1:00)

\$75 PARENT VOLUNTEER DEPOSIT

GROUP GUITAR LESSONS

WHO? 12+
COST? RES \$45 / NONRES \$55
WHEN?
JAN 15th - Feb 19 and
FEB 26th - APRIL 4th

REGISTER NOW THROUGH FEB 25th

ART ATTACK

WHO? 5-11
COST? RES \$65 / NONRES \$75
WHEN?
JAN 20th - FEB 24th

REGISTER NOW THROUGH JAN 16th

EARLY BIRD FAMILY POOL PASSES ARE AVAILABLE TO RESIDENTS

2015 PARKS & POOL RESERVATIONS

Reservations for Farmington parks and the pool begin Jan 5th 2015 for residents & Jan 12th for nonresidents.

All reservations must be made in person at the Parks & Recreation Office (720 W 100 N)
Reservation requests by phone will *not* be accepted.

REGISTRATION FOR:

SPRING SUPER SPORT,
YOUTH SOCCER,
LEGO CAMP,
LIFEGUARD CLASSES,
ART ATTACK,
YOUTH TENNIS,
&
ADULT TENNIS

BEGINS FEB 2nd
MORE INFO TO COME

11th ANNUAL STORYTELLING FESTIVAL

WHO? EVERYONE
COST? \$1
WHEN?
JAN 17th (12:00 - 3:00pm)

COME RELAX TO A GOOD BOOK

MISS FARMINGTON INFORMATION MEETING

WHO? 17-23
WHEN?
JAN 24th (10:00am)

COME LEARN ABOUT THE WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITIES ASSOCIATED WITH THE MISS FARMINGTON PAGEANT

FARMINGTON'S GOT TALENT AUDITION

WHO? EVERYONE
AUDITIONS ARE FEB 21st
FINAL COMPETITION IS MARCH 7th

REGISTRATION BEGINS JAN 26th

PLEASE VISIT FARMINGTON CITY WEBSITE FOR MORE INFO

Creating Community: FARMINGTON'S EARLY GOVERNMENT

—Contributed by Glen M. Leonard

The Joseph Lee Robinson family arrived in the Salt Lake Valley on October 1, 1848, and spent their first night inside Salt Lake's pioneer fort. Brigham Young had just opened the year-old Salt Lake City plat to settlement. But some of the more than four thousand Latter-day Saints in the 1847 and 1848 migrations preferred rural life. Robinson, a Baptist minister and farmer before he left Oneida County, New York, as a convert to Mormonism, was one of them.

Young's delay in assigning city lots and farm sites allowed workers to focus on raising crops to help sustain arriving migrants until the next harvest. The thirty-seven-year old Robinson had to feed three wives and nine children. The morning after arriving, he "went south 6 or 8 miles to see some corn that John our colored man had raised." Even with the corn, Joseph's family rationed foodstuffs until the harvest of 1849.

Seeking land to farm, Robinson explored the country eight miles to the north and liked what he saw. With Young's permission, he built a two-room log home near the mouth of North Canyon (in southern Bountiful). As spring approached, he paid the Mormon leader a second visit. "I asked him where I should farm or locate," Robinson wrote in his journal. "He told me that my name was down for a bishop of the City, but that I could go north; that I could do as much good there as a bishop and perhaps better myself. They wanted a bishop there also."

At a meeting in the pioneer fort three weeks later, Robinson was appointed the North Cottonwood Ward's first bishop and elected Justice of the Peace. He was one of twenty-seven men who received dual authority—both ecclesiastical and civil—in Utah's emerging Mormon theocracy. Church leaders created two wards in future Davis County: The North



Joseph Lee Robinson's 1854 adobe home, with later stucco and additions.

Canyon Ward for people in Sessions (Bountiful) and Cherry Creek (Centerville) settlements, and the North Cottonwood Ward (Farmington and Kaysville) for settlers north to the Weber River. Robinson dismantled and moved the family's log home to North Cottonwood, where he "commenced putting in [his] crops." Before long he had separate log homes for Maria, Susan, and Laurinda.

In 1850, Congress created Utah Territory. The territorial legislature then realigned precinct boundaries and created counties, including Davis County, with a county seat named Farmington at North Cottonwood. In January 1851, the two wards in the county became four. Kays Ward included everyone north of Haight Creek, and a new Centerville Ward served people living in Cherry Creek Settlement. Bishops no longer served in both church and county offices. They did retain influence in managing water resources, schools, and economic affairs within their wards.

Robinson's service as bishop ended with the realignment of boundaries. He joined Mormon apostle George

A. Smith in a settlement mission. In Parowan, Robinson acquired a place for Susan and then returned to Farmington. Like his apostolic sponsor, he paid occasional visits to Susan, while maintaining a home base with Maria and Laurinda. He maintained farms for two subsequent wives in Hooper, a farm village in west Weber County.

The creation of LDS wards and parallel county service districts gave settlers a sense of community. A town plat surveyed in 1853 enhanced that sense of unity. At Brigham Young's request, most residents relocated to the plat. This step consolidated Mormon congregations but did not create a city government. The bishops and county commissioners continued their collaborative efforts for another forty years. Under second-generation residents, Farmington became an incorporated city on December 15, 1892, with James H. Wilcox as mayor. Four years later, Utah achieved long-awaited statehood. Plural marriage, cooperative economics, and the Mormon Peoples Party passed into history, along with Farmington's founding generation and their theocratic governing system.

County children living in conditions of poverty and/or abuse. The feelings that come from knowing that someone cares are possibly the best part of the gift given to the Giving Tree children. Thank you to those who participated and generously shared their prosperity. If you let this year slip by without getting involved, Farmington City hopes to provide a Giving Tree again in 2015, so start making your plans for next year. 🌳

FARMINGTON CURBSIDE RECYCLING PROGRAM

JANUARY 2015					FEBRUARY 2015					MARCH 2015				
MO	TU	WE	TH	FR	MO	TU	WE	TH	FR	MO	TU	WE	TH	FR
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APRIL 2015					MAY 2015					JUNE 2015				
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JULY 2015					AUGUST 2015					SEPTEMBER 2015				
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OCTOBER 2015					NOVEMBER 2015					DECEMBER 2015				
MO	TU	WE	TH	FR	MO	TU	WE	TH	FR	MO	TU	WE	TH	FR
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19	20	21	22	23	23	24	25	26	27	21	22	23	24	25
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Farmington's curbside recycling program has been going strong since 2009. For a reminder of acceptable recyclable items and a 2015 calendar, go online to www.farmington.utah.gov>departments>public works>curbside recycling program.

LEAF PICKUP
CONTINUES ALONG STATE & MAIN STREETS.
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