Construction Begins — on the —
WEST DAVIS HIGHWAY

The years-old conversation about the West Davis Highway has transitioned into a finalized plan and now into action. Work commenced in April as crews began moving what will eventually be four million cubic yards of fill dirt to the project site to create the highway base, embankments, and berms. Please use extra caution when traveling around Farmington this summer, particularly on the hauling routes, which will include Park Lane, 1525 West, Glovers Lane and 650 West.

As the saying goes, "Patience is also a form of action," and that is the action needed from residents now. Many benefits will result from the building of the West Davis Highway: an estimated 33% reduction in traffic congestion on local roads, over 10 miles of new trail and new trail connections, and over 100 acres of new preserved wetlands.

Methods to stay informed are listed below:
- go to westdavis.udot.utah.gov to sign up for construction updates
- scan the QR code (right) to join the project Facebook group or go to facebook.com/groups/westdavishighway
- call 877-298-1991

FARMINGTON CITY is one of the top 10 SAFEST CITIES IN UTAH according to the SAFEWISE TEAM’S 2021 ANNUAL REPORT

FARMINGTON GYM IS BACK TO REGULAR HOURS 5:45A–10:00P MON–SAT YAY!
A general election will be held on November 7, 2021 for the following:

- the mayoral position, a 4-year term from January 2022—January 2026
- two city council positions, 4-year terms from January 2022—January 2026

The statutory filing period is between June 1 and June 7, 2021. Interested parties may file for office during normal office hours at:

Farmington City Hall
Recorder’s Office
160 South Main Street
Farmington

If sufficient candidates file, a primary election will be held on August 15, 2021.

Constitutional and statutory qualification requirements for municipal office are:

1. Be a United States citizen.
2. Be a registered voter in the municipality.
3. The person will be at least 18 years old at the time of the next election.
4. The person has been a legal resident of the municipality for 12 consecutive months immediately preceding the date of the election.
5. Any mentally incompetent person, any person convicted of a felony, or any person convicted of treason or a crime against the elective franchise may not hold office in this state until the right to vote or hold elective office is restored as provided by statute.

For more information go to farmington.utah.gov/government/elections/vote.utah.gov.

The current conditions for Davis County can be found at the Utah Division of Air Quality.
May 6

THURS
Planning Commission Meeting
160 South Main Street
7:00 pm
tagenda posted at city hall 24 hours prior

May 18

TUES
City Council Meeting
160 South Main Street
7:00 pm
tagenda posted at city hall 24 hours prior

May 20

THURS
Planning Commission Meeting
160 South Main Street
7:00 pm
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May 20

THURS
Trails Committee
160 South Main Street
7:30 pm
public welcome

May 26

WED
Historic Preservation Committee
160 South Main Street
7:00 pm
agenda available on the HPC website

May 31

MON
Memorial Day
City Offices Closed

See Something Suspicious?
Report it immediately.
The FPD is available 24/7,
so DON’T delay.

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Main Number ———— 801-451-2383
Police Department ———— 801-451-5453
Fire Department ———— 801-451-2842
Public Works Department ———— 801-451-2624
Storm Water Maintenance ———— 801-451-2624
Parks & Recreation ———— 801-451-0953
Building Department ———— 801-939-9214
Inspection Hotline ———— 801-882-8954
Water Department ———— 801-451-2624
Planning & Zoning ———— 801-939-9215
Historical Museum ———— 801-451-4850
Animal Control ———— 801-444-2200
Garbage ———— 801-825-3800
Benchland Water District ——— 801-451-2105
Weber Water District ——— 801-771-1677

After Hours Emergency
Davis County Sheriff ———— 801-451-4150
Emergency ———— 911

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

JULY 6 – 10
Subject to change if deemed necessary for community safety
Festival Days Registration is Happening Now!

Don’t miss out on your chance to participate in the 2021 Festival Days

5K
10K
Foot Race
Pickleball
3v3 Basketball
Tennis

For Info on Upcoming Events Please See Website!

Adult Co-Ed Soccer
When? June 3rd—Aug 5th
Who? 18+
Register now—May 27th

Private Swim Lessons
When? June—Aug
Sessions starting every week
Who? 5—15 or 18+
Register now until full

Group Swim Lessons
When? June—Aug
Sessions starting every other week
Who? 5—15 or 18+
Register now until full

Summer Super Sport
When? June—Aug
Sessions starting weekly
Who? K—6th Grade
Register now until full

For info on upcoming events please see website!
THE Life OF A Cottage

1880s: ALLEY ROSE
Alley digs in his new twenty-acre property. One day there will be a fine farm in the field and a shed for his carpentry work. The oak tree near the road will be a place where weary travelers and their horses will stop in the shade for a drink before riding north to Ogden or south to Salt Lake City. There will be an exquisite adobe cottage for his wife, Alvira, and their twelve children, where they will enjoy reading literature and making music when they are not attending to the many duties of frontier life. But Alley must make bricks before any of that will happen. He digs the dry Utah dirt, gathers straw, and brings water. His oldest sons stamp the mixture with their bare feet, and Alley shovels the mud into molds. He leaves the rectangles to dry in the hot sun.

1910s: ELAINE MANNING
Elaine stares at the flames. Her parents and siblings are nearby and in panic, but Elaine is only four. What is there for a young girl to think or do when her home is on fire? A kind neighbor wraps Elaine in a blanket and tries to comfort her. The Manning family has lost everything. But the old Rose Cottage is vacant and still in good condition. William Potter, a rancher who lives across the street from the empty house, recently bought the property and is willing to rent it. Grateful, Elaine’s family stays in the tan two-story house with unique windows as they rebuild their life.

1930s: JOHN POTTER
It is the Great Depression, and William Potter’s son John is young and in love. John and his sweetheart, Maisey, need a place to start their journey together. Shortly after their marriage, William gives his son the property which the family has established as a cattle ranch. On the day John and Maisey move into the cottage, a cow greets them—from the bedroom closet. She has wandered in through an open back door. By the time John coaxed her out of the house, the cow had knocked out the closet wall.

2020s: HANNAH HALL
A young, dark-haired woman parks her car near the house she has recently purchased. The adobe home that once housed pioneers, a family desperately in need, and a rancher who raised Hereford cattle is now coated in white stucco. Hannah unlocks the front door and enters. Thanks to John and Maisey Potter, the house now has running water, electricity, and an indoor bathroom. But the place has been vacant since the Potters sold it over twenty years ago. The rooms are bare, and the windows are boarded up. Hannah has a lot to do to realize her dream, a dream which began when she shaped icing into flowers for the first time as a teenager, a dream she prepared for when she earned her bachelor’s degree in baking and pastry arts from Johnson and Wales University, a dream she held onto when she interned at Grand America Hotel and the San Francisco Baking Company. In this cottage so full of history, Hannah will run her very own state-of-the-art bakery: the Buttered Bakeshop.

The Buttered Bakeshop is hoping to open this fall. To peek at the menu or to order for delivery, go to https://instagram.com/butteredbakeshop/.
Free Shred Day!

May 14th
10AM-1PM
South Davis Senior Activity Center
726 S 100 E Bountiful

Now is the Time to Apply for WIC!

As part of COVID-19 relief efforts, each woman and child on the WIC program will receive $35 per month (more than triple the regular amount) for fresh fruits and vegetables. This benefit will be in effect from June 2021 to September 2021.

For more info call Davis County WIC, 801-525-5010, or check out wic.utorah.gov.

To place an ad, contact: jill@bluepebblepress.com or call 801.499.9225