Your Pets and Stormwater—Is there a connection?

With the Fourth of July fireworks often come reminders to keep your pets indoors, safe from the loud noises and crowds. This month, the City of Auburn is asking you not only to think about keeping your pets safe but also to think about keeping our local waters safe from pet waste!

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Auburn Library Programs & Events

July 1 at 5PM: Auburn Independence Day Celebration—Library Closed
July 3, 10, 17, 24, 31 at 11AM: Stitch, Knit and Crochet Club: Bring yarn and knitting needles
July 4 at 11AM: Independence Day Parade & Fireworks
July 6 at 11:30AM: Between the Pages Adult Book Club
July 6, 20 at 1PM: Auburn Building Block Party
July 7 at 3PM: Teen Movie of the Month
July 8 at 12PM: Saturday Crafternoon
July 10, 17 at 11:30AM: Auburn Lapsit Story Time
July 10 at 6:30PM: Cover to Cover Book Club
July 12, 19 at 11:30AM: Auburn Lapsit Story Time—up to 2 years
July 14 at 6PM: Teen Steampunk Social
July 15 at 4PM: Auburn Coding Club
July 15 at 6PM: Auburn Once Upon a Thyme
July 16 at 6:30PM: Teen Writing Club
July 17 at 6:30PM: Friends of Auburn Library
July 18 at 11AM: Zippy’s Magic Bubble Show
July 20 at 6PM: Teen Movie of the Month
July 22 at 1PM: Movie Afternoon: The Secret Life of Pets

Board of Appeals do not meet in July
Parks & Leisure Commission, Planning and Zoning and Zoning
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Auburn Public Library
24 Fifth Street, Auburn, GA
770-512-2925 www.prlib.org

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MEETINGS CALENDAR

All meetings are held in the Council Chambers located at 1361 4th Avenue (next to the Police Station) unless otherwise noted—meeting times, locations & dates are subject to change

July 6 at 6PM: Auburn Board of Commissioners
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Whistlestop Shops are Expanding
Whistlestop Shops are expanding! With the success of the first 9 shops, two more shops and a restroom have been completed in Whistlestop Park. The shops welcomed Willoita’s Pastries and Brigham’s Gift Shop this month.

The shops have caught the attention of many folks throughout the state and Auburn has been visited by several other towns and State organizations interested in the success of these Micro-Retailing shops. Please visit these wonderful businesses and help support small business entrepreneurs.

Community Garden

The Community Garden is in full bloom! There are multiple beds growing cucumbers, tomatoes, herbs, okra, eggplant and more. The University of Georgia and the Auburn Library have planted Pizza gardens and are making the garden part of their summer reading program. Please remember that these are individual gardens planted by local gardeners. Don’t harvest any of the vegetables without checking with City Hall staff first!

It’s That Time of Year—Auburn Farmer’s Market

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Not a gardener? Looking to buy some homegrown fruits and vegetables? The Farmer’s Market will offer locally produced fruits and vegetables. You can find the best jellies and sausages. Do you love homemade Ice Cream? You can usually find chocolate, peach and strawberry ice cream.

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Auburn Seventh-Day Adventist Church

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You can become part of our family by joining us Saturdays at 9:30 a.m. for Sabbath School & 11:00 a.m. for the Worship Service.

For more information, please visit http://www.auburnsda.org/

Auburn Parks & Leisure Commission

is devoted to bringing the best in leisure programming to Auburn. From Auburn Dixie Youth Baseball Programs and the Tennis program to the Auburn OWLS (Older Wiser Laughing Seniors) to green space parks—there is something for everyone.

July 8—Community Yard Sale
July 19—OWLS Luncheon/Patriotic Picnic—11:30 am—JD Withers Building. Essential Oils and Your Health

No Parks & Leisure Meeting in July

Downtown News!

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