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City Council Message

from Brett Garlick

Spring! It is so uplifting to watch the rebirth of trees, grass, flowers – and to spend more time outdoors and enjoy the company of good neighbors and friends. And what better place to experience all these wonders and blessings than here in Kaysville!



It is a pleasure and an honor to serve with such outstanding people. The city staff work so tirelessly to provide the services to which we have all become accustomed and in my case at least, take for granted.

I was proud to live in Kaysville as I watched our city staff work day and night to clear the streets from snow this past winter. They worked in below freezing temperatures for hours in the middle of the night to repair broken and frozen water pipes so that you and I could enjoy a nice hot shower in the morning.

I would like to give a big “Thank You!” to the city staff for an outstanding job. It is amazing the things they do for each and every citizen of Kaysville.

I would also like to specifically thank the Police Department for their tireless efforts in keeping us protected and safe. I have had the opportunity on a number of occasions to ride along with our police officers during evening and night shifts. I am humbled by the

caliber of men and women that serve in our Police Department. They are qualified and caring individuals who are most interested in the citizens of our fair city. It constantly amazes me how these officers are willing to put their lives on the line each and every day for you and me. I have the utmost respect for each of them and as a representative of the citizens of Kaysville, I want to tell them thank you for their service and their sacrifice.

I ask each citizen of Kaysville to reach out to a police officer here in Kaysville. Get to know them. They are all so anxious to help us. Open communication and a sincere relationship with the Police Department is a great tool in helping us to keep our community safe for ourselves, our families and our neighbors. As I have gotten to know Chief Oberg and various members of the Police Department, it has provided me with an opportunity to communicate concerns and observations, as well as receive suggestions and information to help me keep my family and neighborhood safe.

Now, go outside, shake a policeman’s hand and enjoy spring!



Spring Cleanup

Spring cleanup begins Monday, April 22, at 6:00 a.m. All material must be loadable by hand without the use of heavy equipment. Please have items bundled together or bagged. Tree branches must be cut in lengths of 5' or less and must be tied together in tight bundles not to exceed 50 lbs. **Tree limbs not tied in bundles will be rejected.** Loose items such as leaves, weeds, grass and shrub trimmings need to be placed in bags or suitable disposable containers. All refuse must weigh less than 50 lbs. Construction material, wood, sheetrock, concrete, sod, soil, rocks, highly volatile material, asbestos, hazardous waste, refrigerators, and lead products are not accepted.

If you would like to dispose of residential waste yourself, items can be taken to the Energy Recovery Facility (650 East Highway 193, Layton) or to the Landfill (1997 East 3500 North, Layton). Disposal of refrigerators must be accompanied with a certificate documenting Freon removal.

Compost and screened wood products (including mulch and wood chips) are available for purchase at the Landfill. Three sizes of ground wood chips are available for \$10 per scoop. Compost is available for \$25 per scoop. Bring your truck or trailer and they will load it for you.



Congratulations to Kaysville Superstar Angi Rayl.

This winter Angi performed a kind act of service for someone in need. Bryan McLachlan is a Special Ed Teaching Assistant at Windridge Elementary. He is also blind and takes the bus from North Salt Lake to Kaysville to work. Citizens living along Haight Creek Drive and close to Windridge Elementary have been very good to keep their sidewalks clear of snow and ice this winter. The day of the bad ice storm, people who are complete strangers picked Bryan up in their cars and took him to the bus stop. When ice and snow built up near his bus stop at the intersection of Main and Haight Creek Drive, it was difficult for him to cross the street. One day, Angi, who is also a TA at Windridge Elementary, realized the difficulty Bryan endured each day and she took the time to go to the bus stop and dig a pathway for Bryan (through the huge pile of heavily compacted snow). After work, she took Bryan to the bus stop and showed him that the problem had been fixed. We thank Angi and great citizens who live on Haight Creek Drive and in the Hess Farm neighborhood for taking the time to remove snow on their sidewalks this winter.

Fertilizing Lawns

Some people use fertilizer on lawns to help them grow. But when people use more fertilizer than their lawn needs, or if they fertilize just before it rains, a lot of fertilizer ends up in runoff and not on the lawn. You know what happens next ... down the storm drain and into the river. Fertilizer helps things grow, but when it gets in water, it helps algae grow. Algae blooms can cause major problems in waterways because they use up oxygen needed by other river critters. Only use as much fertilizer as the lawn needs and try not to fertilize before it rains. Another thing to think about is grass clippings left after you mow the lawn. What happens with the leaves you rake? Putting grass clippings, leaves, and yard debris in the street, storm drain, or ditch can cause problems for you and your water. Storm drains can clog, streets can flood, and water can become polluted. To avoid this, use clippings as fertilizer, use a mulching lawn mower, compost leaves and clippings, or bag them for yard waste on collection day.



Burton Elementary Kindergarten Registration

Registration for kindergarten at Burton Elementary will take place on April 12 at 2:00 p.m. in the big gym. If your child was born between September 1, 2007 and August 31, 2008 and you live in the Burton Elementary School boundaries, come to this registration. Please bring the following items with you: Birth certificate, immunization records, proof of address, and parent/guardian photo ID. If you have any questions, please call 801-402-3150.

Secondary Water

Secondary (outside) water companies will begin pressurizing water lines April 1 and service will begin approximately April 15, weather permitting. Additional time may be needed to repair leaks and charge all the lines. Please have your system in good working order and ready to receive water by April 10. Make sure your valves are closed to prevent flooding. Property owners are responsible for damage that occurs if valves are not closed. Remember that no outside watering is allowed from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. daily during the watering season.

Clytie Adams School of Ballet



Congratulations to Clytie Adams School of Ballet Celebrating 50 years

In 1961 Spence and Clytie Adams moved from Bountiful to Kaysville. They purchased a home on 400 East in the Crestwood Subdivision and soon thereafter Clytie opened a ballet studio. Clytie grew up in Kanab, Utah dancing and arranging choreography and attended the University of Utah on a ballet scholarship. The home they purchased was a small one level home, but the home next door, which belonged to good friends George and Joy Twibey, was a split level with just half a basement. That was room enough for two skips and one hop so a ballet studio was created. Spence installed ballet barres on the wall and Clytie brought over a record player that played 45 rpm records. Clytie remembers that first day very well. She was scared and even though she

knew how to dance, she wondered how to teach it. She taught once a week for three hours with three neighborhood children as her students. As enrollment grew, there became a need to find a larger location. After one year, the studio moved to The American Legion Hall near the FrontRunner Station in Layton. Again, Spence installed barres and each Saturday morning at 7:00 a.m. Clytie swept beer cans out and brought the big mirror from the ladies room into the "dance studio." Clytie danced and taught until 3:00 p.m. on Saturday's and went home exhausted.

After one year, the studio moved back to Kaysville into a small building on Main Street just north of Chick Scoffield's barber shop. Again, Spence painted the walls and installed barres. The stucco on the building was so old it came off the wall as the paint roller came down. There was very little space in this building for dancing after a small entry with a glass window for parents to watch was added. In the late 1970s, a space for a second studio was acquired next to the first building and once again, Spence painted the walls and installed barres. The old asbestos tile from the floor was removed and a beautiful never-used Maple wood floor under the tile was refinished. In the early 1980s, the roof on the building burned and with a combination of fire-hose water and two weeks of rainwater, the beautiful wooden floor was warped. The owners of the building decided they were going to tear it down. But to the rescue came the Adams' LDS Ward Relief Society sisters. Soot, mud, caved-in roof, and ceiling chunks were hauled out to a waiting dump truck. After a lot of hard work and several trips to the landfill, the ballet studio was saved.

The Clytie Adams School of Ballet now consists of five dance studios on Main Street (between 100 North and Center Street) and 27 teachers, including Spence and Clytie's three daughters, Leslie, Sarah and Jennifer and two granddaughters, Marianne and Kate. The New American Philharmonic Orchestra plays for all of their performances. Parents, dancers, teachers, and musicians contribute hundreds of hours to the success of their traditional holiday Nutcracker Ballet held annually at Weber State University. Serious ballet schools are becoming rare and Kaysville is very proud to have such a prestigious dance studio operate here. This June, Clytie Adams School of Ballet will hold their 50th spring recital and will be repeating some of their favorite dances from the past. The theme will be "Echoes of the Past, Whispers of the Future."





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