City Council Message
from Mayor Steve A. Hiatt

Welcome to Spring! We are already several months into 2014 and it has proven to be an eventful year. Ground was broken on a new Police Station, a new overhead pedestrian signal is being installed at the intersection of Center Street and Main, and full traffic signals are planned for this summer at the intersections of 200 North and Fairfield Road, 200 North and 300 West, and 200 North and Flint Street. These improvements will certainly add to the safety of our community.

We enjoy many wonderful community events that come with living in Utah's Hometown. Did you know that we have over 20 family-friendly community events throughout the year? Whether you join us for the Easter Egg Hunt (the whole event only lasts a few minutes), the Memorial Day Program at the Cemetery (our speaker this year is Elder L. Tom Perry), one of our four "Movies in the Park" (which includes a showing of Disney's "Frozen"), or Arts and Music in the Park, your Community Events Committee is hard at work to provide plenty of fun opportunities for your family. These are just a few examples of why it pays to live in Utah's Hometown. See a full list of community events by visiting www.kaysvillerec.com and click on "Community Events." All of these wonderful events would not be possible if it weren't for our dedicated resident volunteers and the hard work of our Parks and Recreation Department. We thank them for their innovation and dedication.

Not only does Kaysville have great residents and city staff, but we are also home to many great businesses. Our local businesses are a vital part of our community. The Kaysville business community provides jobs, and revenue and sales tax to help pay for the services we all enjoy. Each of us should have a vested interest in their success.

Did you know that Kaysville has nearly a thousand local businesses? Whether you are looking for an accountant, attorney, barber, contractor, photographer, a new bike, a new computer, a florist, new furniture, new carpet, a realtor, an electrician, shoe repair, new tires, something to do as a family, or just looking for a great place to eat, it is likely Kaysville has it!

As a local business owner, I appreciate residents who look first to support businesses that are located right here in our community. I believe many feel the same, but oftentimes we are not even aware of the services available right here in Kaysville.

About three years ago we started working on a new business directory program to help raise the awareness of services available in our community. The program was launched about two years ago and has been a great success! For those that have not utilized the program, we encourage you to take a few minutes and check it out!

The "Shop Local" initiative and website is called www.KaysvilleBiz.com! This web based program sponsored by Kaysville City, at no cost to residents or businesses, provides numerous benefits, including a directory of all Kaysville businesses coupled with the ability to search by category, keyword or business name. In addition, there will be exclusive coupons and offers for Kaysville residents, reviews, newsletters, and upcoming events for our local businesses.

We are excited about the success of this program and hope that those who have not tried it will take the opportunity to use the website as a resource. Next time you think of something you need to buy, get repaired, installed, or built, ask yourself: "Can I get that in Kaysville?" Then go to KayvilleBiz.com to find out!

We hope you will continue to find KaysvilleBiz.com a great resource to use for shopping locally. Thanks for supporting your local businesses and making Kaysville a wonderful community in which to live!
**Spring Cleanup**

Spring cleanup begins Monday, April 28, beginning 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. Loosely 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). The Landfill will accept refrigerant containing units (refrigerators, freezers, air conditioners, etc.) with a $30 fee.

Compost and wood chip products 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.

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**Easter Egg Hunt**

Our annual Easter Egg Hunt will be held on Saturday, April 19, at 10:00 a.m. at Barnes Park (900 West 200 North). Children (ages 1-12) are invited to participate in this fun event. Bring a basket for your children to use as they collect eggs.

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**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 the 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.

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**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.

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**Kaysville Youth Court**

Kaysville Youth Court will soon begin its 14th successful year. Applications are now being accepted for Kaysville Youth Court judges. Candidates must be in the 9th-12th grade by August 25, 2014 and must have at least a 3.0 GPA with no U's. Youth Court is held Wednesday evenings in the City Council chambers at City Hall. Judges must be available from 4:30 p.m. until 7:30 p.m. on those nights. Applications may be picked up and handed in at City Hall (23 East Center Street). Completed applications are due April 21 by 4:00 p.m. Interviews will be conducted mid-May. Successful applicants will be notified shortly thereafter and will train in August. Youth Court is a great way to learn the legal process, help youth offenders realize and correct their mistakes, serve the community, and make new friends. If you have questions, please email Wendy Bennett at wendy.bennett@netzero.net or Kim Smith at kimsmit8808@msn.com.

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**Vote By Mail**

Davis County will be conducting elections all by-mail this year. Registered voters do not need to go to a polling place—the ballot will be mailed directly to you prior to each election. A postage paid return envelope will also be provided. More information regarding Vote By Mail will be sent soon to each household. If you have questions or if you need to register, please call 801-451-3588 or visit www.davisvotes.com.

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**Eagle Scout Community Projects**

Eagle Scout service projects are available through Kaysville City. Community projects include: building 20 art easels of different sizes for Kaysville's Arts and Music in the Park held Saturday, June 14, or organizing and executing a cleanup crew at the 4th of July celebration, which should include recycling. Other projects are also available. For more details, contact Cole Stephens, Parks Director, at 801-430-2869 or cstephens@kaysvillecity.com. Thank you Eagle Scouts for all your community service. You are such a valuable asset to Kaysville.
Davis County Central High School, as it was called when it opened in 1914, became known as Davis High School within a year or two of its opening. In 1907, Edward M. Whitesides, Davis County School Superintendent, visited Weber County to study the benefits of a county-wide school consolidation in practice there. Upon his return, he recommended school consolidation take place in Davis County within a year. In 1911, Hubert C. Burton, School Superintendent at that time, recommended that the County establish new high schools in Bountiful, Kaysville, and Syracuse. By August 1911, the newly formed County Board of Education decided to construct a three-year high school in Bountiful, a two-year high school in Kaysville, and a one-year high school in Syracuse. A bond issue of $190,000 to finance the construction of three new high school buildings was presented to voters in 1913. It was soundly defeated by a vote of 481 for and 728 against. The Board of Education drew back and changed plans. In 1914, the Board appropriated $40,000 of existing funds for the construction of two high schools, one in Bountiful, the other in Kaysville. As a result, a mass meeting was held in Layton to protest the plan for two high schools. Layton citizens presented an alternate plan that would have one high school built at some unspecified, central location in the County. A few days after the central high school proposal was submitted by the delegate from Layton, a mass meeting was held in Farmington. The consensus of the Farmington meeting supported the central high school idea, pointed out that one high school would be more efficient than three high schools, and more professional teachers could be provided. Someone looked at a map of Davis County prepared by the U.S. Census and found that the geographic center of Davis County was in downtown Kaysville. Despite further meetings and opposition, an 8½ acre site was purchased in Kaysville through the Kaysville Commercial Club. The land was made up of property purchased from the Reeves, Wilcox, Layton, and Barton families. John R. Barnes donated 1/8 of the total cost of the high school site, and Kaysville City agreed to furnish street lights outside the building free of charge, to furnish free water in the building for ten years, to install an irrigation system for the school grounds, and provide suitable sidewalks and street crossings for the school. Architectural plans were prepared by William Allen of Kaysville and James L. Cheseboro of Salt Lake City. On July 8, 1914, contracts were awarded for construction of this four-year high school and for a two-year high school in Bountiful. The Kaysville structure was completed by October 8, 1914 at a cost of $25,414. There were 159 students enrolled the first year. The building was equipped with steam heat, ventilators, and was wired for electric lights. Unfortunately, money for light fixtures was not available and they were not installed until later. The building had new sewing machines and typewriters. This fine new building and its modern equipment cost a total of $35,000. Over the years, additions were added to the school. In 2004, the building was totally demolished and a new high school was built on the site.

Over the years, Davis High developed some unique nicknames and urban legends. One particular cave-like classroom in the basement became known as "the dungeon," the teachers lounge where teachers went to relax and have coffee received the nickname "sin bin" (slang for a confessional) and some people thought that a swimming pool used to exist but had to be filled in because of several deaths. Actually, that area was just an old girls gym that was no longer needed. A long-standing tradition is the school mascot, Dart Man. The mascot actually came to life when one of the sports announcers during a school football game commented that one of the football players looked like a dart moving across the field. The school quickly developed the mascot into a large yellow dart, with the letter D on the front, but when the mascot got into a mock battle with Viewmont High School's Viking mascot and the Davis Dart lost because of its cumbersome size, they converted the mascot into a gladiator-type man in 1994.

**Book: Davis High School 100 Years**

A 100 year commemorative book of DHS is available at the Davis High School office (Monday-Friday, 7:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.) for $40.

**Davis High School Centennial Gala**

May 10th - 6:30 to 10:00 p.m. at DHS

A once in a lifetime social event that will enable alumni to recapture the nostalgia and fond memories of their time at dear old Davis High School. Come enjoy memorabilia displays, historical videos, a photographer for those wanting keepsake pictures, and three bands playing different period music with dancing (Cerulean will play modern rock, Joe Folkman and the Barracudas will play 1960s-1980s music, and the DHS Moonlight Orchestra and singers will play 1930s-1950s music). There is no charge for this event but donations are welcome.
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