life cycle. Road maintenance and the timing of that maintenance is the key to extending the life of the road and reducing the cost of our essential infrastructure. For several months now, the city council’s number one visioning priority has been to create an adaptable and agile plan for the long term maintenance of our roads. This is particularly important when taking into account the fact that dedicated state road funds now only cover about 1/3 of the projected cost of maintaining our roads in satisfactory condition. There are several reasons for this shortfall. Kaysville is not alone. Most cities in the state are facing similar shortfalls with road funds and maintenance needs. Those who have taken local action already, like Provo City, are in a better situation.

We have been very fortunate this past winter to have an exceptional water year. With spring knocking and warm temperatures returning, it’s time to start planning fun spring and summer family activities. It’s also the right time for our community to focus on road maintenance.

While we welcome the drought busting storms we have had this year, they also create freeze/thaw cycles that accelerate the deterioration of our roads. The winter has increased the need for routine maintenance in the short term.

As our population has grown and homes have sprung up where crop seeds once took root, the traffic and resultant wear and tear has increased on collectors and major roads. Residential roads in many once new subdivisions are now well into their life cycle. Today, the timing of that maintenance is the key to extending the life of the road and reducing the cost of our essential infrastructure.

For several months now, the city council’s number one visioning priority has been to create an adaptable and agile plan for the long term maintenance of our roads. This is particularly important when taking into account the fact that dedicated state road funds now only cover about 1/3 of the projected cost of maintaining our roads in satisfactory condition. There are several reasons for this shortfall. Kaysville is not alone. Most cities in the state are facing similar shortfalls with road funds and maintenance needs. Those who have taken local action already, like Provo City, are in a better situation.

Most residents got it right. Anything that enters the storm drains ends up in our streams, lakes and bays.

Since none of the water that enters storm drains gets treated, we need to prevent pollutants from entering our storm water system.
One factor in the shortfall is construction costs have gone up about 5% per year for the last 20 years while dedicated road funds have remained flat. Even with the recent fuels tax change (i.e. gas prices have dropped), and sales tax increment, Kaysville’s $1.2 million/year in road funds are still about $2.4 million/year short of where they need to be. Another factor is the city’s rapid growth over the last three decades. New residential roads are paid for with impact fees charged to developers and passed on to new homeowners. However, these impact fees do not pay for the ongoing maintenance of the once new roads and the added traffic on existing roads in future years. Heavy trucks used in construction break down roads much faster than passenger vehicles.

Last fall, the council engaged the Utah State University-sponsored Utah Local Technical Assistance Program (LTAP) to assess the condition of and to catalog virtually every road in Kaysville. As a result of this study, we now have a database of the current condition and recommended maintenance procedures for every road. We know that a small number of roads will need to be completely replaced within 1 to 3 years, (e.g. 500 East.) More concerning is the fact that we need to act now to preserve and maintain roads that do not yet need to be replaced. If we don’t act now, within 5 years a significant percentage of our roads will require complete replacement. We can’t allow that to happen. We also can’t afford the cost of that happening.

Another result of the LTAP study is we now have a powerful data base and software tool to optimize the scheduling of road maintenance projects. This powerful tool will help city staff to enhance their professional judgment in prioritizing the location and timing of road maintenance projects. The bottom line is these tools, combined with the community’s desire to get it done, will significantly reduce the amount of money we need to spend on maintaining our roads in the future.

The LTAP study shows that replacing a road costs anywhere from 5 to 7 times as much as maintaining it. Overall, a well-timed road maintenance program will extend the life of our roads and save millions of dollars in road construction costs. That is why it is so important that we act now to involve the public in considering solutions and get to work maintaining our roads.

There are various options we need to consider in order to fund road maintenance in the next decade starting this year. Bonding and use of general funds may be a way to prime the pump. However, at best they can only fund a year or two of road maintenance before additional revenues will be needed. Such short-term solutions will also need to be paid back from dedicated road funds. Short-term finance solutions may be needed, but they are not complete answer we need to address the gap in funding.

One possible alternative would be to implement a road user fee. Provo City has done exactly that with a user fee for residents, businesses, schools and churches which generate more traffic would pay more. Many people feel that a user fee is inherently fairer than raising general tax rates. Also the funds are dedicated and can only be used for road maintenance.

My sincere hope is that residents will become informed and involved in the process as the council considers options for maintaining our roads. If we as a community pull together and get this one right, it will save us millions of dollars that we will otherwise need to spend on replacing roads. And these costs do not consider the private costs of fixing our vehicles driven on failing roads.

Jake Garn
Kaysville City Council
ONE

Preschool and elementary-aged children are invited to the annual Kaysville Easter Egg Hunt.

April 15th—9am (sharp)
Bring your own basket to Barnes Park (900 W 200 N)
and come prepared for fun!

TWO

Soccer Registration
for Fall 2017–Spring 2018 begins April 1st and closes May 31st or when full. Visit the city website for complete information.
kaysvillecity.com

THREE

Baseball & Softball
T-Ball
are starting April 18th
begins May 9th
Visit the city website for fees, information and to register.
kaysvillecity.com

FOUR

Summer program registrations begin May 1st
Snoozers are losers because programs fill up fast!
• Art with Kathy Snow
• Bowling with Boondocks
• Golf
• Kids in the Park
• Sewing Camp
• Swimming Lessons
• Tennis
• Track and Field
• Youth Pickleball

FIVE

Camp Champ
Camp Champ is designed for preschool-aged children.
Campers will learn basic skills in basketball, t-ball and soccer.
Camp Champ is on Saturdays for six weeks.

COST—$50 (includes a basketball, t-ball, soccer ball and a t-shirt)
PROGRAM DATES—May 6, 13, 20, June 3, 10, 17
LOCATION: Barnes Sportsplex (first day on the basketball court)
TIMES—9am, 10am or 11am
REGISTRATION—begins April 1st
A parent or older sibling (age 14 or older) must accompany and participate with camp champ participants.

SIX

Upcoming registrations for flag football and football begin July 1st

Baseball & Softball
T-Ball
The Kaysville Cemetery is beautiful and the city keeps it well maintained. You can help by adhering to the decoration of graves policies. Fresh cut flowers are permitted any time, if placed in a permanent vase located either on the monument or mow strip.

Artificial flowers (such as dried, plastic, or silk flowers) and decorations (such as balloons, craft items, figurines, flags, pinwheels, potted live plants, shepherd hooks and solar lights) are not permitted during mowing season.

Exceptions to the rules include: Easter, Mother’s Day, Memorial Day, Father’s Day, Independence Day, Pioneer Day and Halloween. Please remove items within 7 days after the holiday.

General cleanups are:
- First Monday of April
- Monday following Memorial Day
- Second Monday of November

Stormwater Continued

WHAT IS ALLOWED TO ENTER STORM DRAINS?

Fundraiser Car Wash 21%
Spray Out from Garage/Driveway 40%
Home Car Wash 44%
Sprinkler Runoff 88%
Rainwater 98%

Rainwater and sprinkler water are allowed to enter the storm drains; however, car wash runoff and water used to clean your garage and driveway should not be allowed to enter the storm drain.

When soap, chemicals, oils and other pollutants enter our storm drains, it can affect our recreational water and the habitat for birds, fish and other animals.

For more information about storm water, household hazardous waste or pollution prevention, or to find contact information for your city storm water representative, go to co.davis.ut.us/publicworks/storm-water-colation.

The Davis County Health Department is taking action and excited to offer the National Diabetes Prevention Program (PreventT2) to Davis County residents. PreventT2 is a research-based program designed to promote healthy lifestyle changes that have been proven to prevent or delay the development of type 2 diabetes over the course of 26 one-hour sessions. Topics include healthy eating, physical activity, facing daily challenges of behavior change and more.

This year, current grant funding covers the cost of participants on Medicare or Medicaid. All others pay $200 and receive $100 back upon program completion. Interested in registering for a class or learning more? Contact the Davis County Health Department at 801-525-5077 or visit http://go.usa.gov/cJZPV.

Kaysville City is sponsoring a new initiative called Healthy Kaysville. This city-sponsored civic committee will gather partnerships within the city bringing together citizens, businesses, and civic, religious, governmental and educational agencies to promote a healthier, safer and more environmentally aware Kaysville.

Healthy Kaysville will focus its efforts in the following areas:

- **Heart:** Preventing and reducing obesity
- **Air:** Promoting improvement in air quality
- **Waters:** Promoting city and yard landscape beautification
- **Water:** Promoting water-wise awareness and Xeriscape landscaping
- **Suicide:** Promoting the prevention and reduction of suicide
- **Drug:** Promoting the prevention and reduction of drug abuse
- **Anxiety:** Helping to educate citizens concerning support resource for anxiety and depression disorders
- **Public Safety:** Raising awareness concerning public safety

Healthy Kaysville will sponsor citywide events and promotions based upon these areas of focus. There will be a Healthy Kaysville web page located on the Kaysville city website listed under "Community."

The Healthy Kaysville initiative will be volunteer driven. If citizens or businesses are interested in participating in any way, contact the service desk at Kaysville City Hall or contact Ron Zollinger:
801-682-9832
rzollinger@kaysvillecity.com

APRIL 26-29

Join the community in a fun evening at DHS. Tickets go on sale March 29 at 6:00 pm at DHS.
Prices range from $25—$30 for dinner and dancing.

The silent auction is FREE and open to the public from 5—9:00pm each evening.
Over $15,000 worth of merchandise has been donated for the auction. There will be many wonderful baskets for Mother’s Day, Father’s Day and graduation.

Please come and support Davis High School’s fundraiser for the Macy’s Day Parade.

BABY ANIMAL DAYS

USU Botanical Center (920 S 50 W in Kaysville)

- Friday, May 12th 3—8pm
- Saturday, May 13th 10am—6pm

Tickets go on sale April 10
Bill Sanders loves the study and preservation of history and is involved daily in that work. As the Director/Curator of the Heritage Museum of Layton, Bill spends forty hours a week studying the history of Layton and Kaysville, overseeing projects, displays, programs for various groups, educational outreach to schools and interaction with the Daughters (and Sons) of the Utah Pioneers.

Steeped in Kaysville history, Bill values his family roots. "My maternal grandfather moved his family to Kaysville in 1912 so he could conveniently catch the Bamberger, the interurban railroad, and ride to Farmington where he worked as the clerk of the Davis County school board for forty-four years. My father’s family moved to Kaysville in 1914." Long-time Kaysville residents remember the Clover Club potato chip factory owned by Bill’s uncle, Hod Sanders.

Bill has spent the main portion of his life in Kaysville, moving for periods of time for education and career. He was the first fulltime journalism instructor at Weber State University. After a twenty-year career with Westinghouse Electric Corporation working as a public relations manager, he took an early retirement, and Bill and his wife Beth moved back to Kaysville. Shortly after returning, he was invited to participate on the Board of Directors of the Layton museum. Having earned a master’s degree in journalism with a minor in history, involvement in a history museum sounded interesting to Bill. At the conclusion of his meeting to discuss his board duties, Bill was offered the job as director of the museum. That was over eighteen years ago. "It’s been great — the funnest job in the world."

Bill is keenly interested in helping his hometown community preserve their history. He is currently spending his free time volunteering, advising and working with Kaysville City administrators and citizen committees to develop a 501(c)(3) corporation, the first step in establishing an official city museum. "Setting up a 501(c)(3) is necessary to legally gather artifacts and raise money for a place to house them. We also need a place to display the LeConte Stewart art collection."

"The benefit of a community museum is to preserve our history. Sixty percent or more of the people who live in Davis County communities have no historical ties to their city’s beginning. It is important that we preserve that history, teach it to our children and introduce it to the people who make Kaysville, or whatever city, their home. Whether or not you’re from Kaysville originally, you’ve got pioneer ancestors. It is our obligation to save our pioneer histories, the interaction of people moving from city to city, the businesses."

Once the 501(c)(3) corporation is in place, individuals can donate their artifacts and use the donation as a tax deduction. "Often family heirlooms are passed down to children who either don’t value them or don’t have the space to store them. There are a lot of older Kaysville residents who have collections of things that they would like to donate. It will be good when Kaysville has a museum to preserve and display these valuable pieces of history."

It is our obligation to save our pioneer histories, the interaction of people moving from city to city, the businesses.
ADVERTISE YOUR BUSINESS HERE  contact: mailbox@kaysvillecity.com

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Kaysville businesses who wish to be featured as the BUSINESS SPOTLIGHT should send their information to mailbox@kaysvillecity.com. The spotlight allows a business one complimentary ad in the newsletter and the opportunity to present their business to the city council.

ALPINE DENTAL

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