These are challenging yet exciting times
a message from your city manager

On one of my first days here in Kaysville I was able to participate in and see the 4th of July events. From the parade and fireworks to the Sunday evening devotional, it was a wonderful weekend. I am very grateful for the new opportunity to work for Kaysville City and live in such an ideal community. Although Mayor Hiatt and the city council told me I was not required to live in the city, my wife and I decided early on that Kaysville is where we want to be. Not living in the city felt like taking a job in Hawaii and choosing not to live on the beach. Here I am, working for the greatest community in Utah and choosing to live in a neighboring city just wouldn’t do. It was also important to me as we make decisions about property taxes and power rates that my family and I are also subject to the ramifications of the decisions in which I will play a part.

Mr. Thacker left some big shoes to fill. He has probably forgotten more about being a city manager than I may ever know. At the same time, I am excited to bring my abilities to the day-to-day business of the city. We have some real challenges right now.

Over the next five to ten years it is likely we will make decisions just in our power company that will affect our community for decades to come. There are challenges with solar and other clean energies that we hope to both take advantage yet be wary of as well. I am excited to face the challenges head on.

We are also in an ever changing transportation environment. Funding for roads is down while roads continue to deteriorate. And yet, demand for trails and safe bicycle lanes increases. My grandchildren may never get a driver’s license, choosing instead public transportation, a bicycle, or perhaps even a driverless car. Decisions we make today on the municipal level will have lasting effect on this and future generations.

These are challenging yet exciting times—for me, not just professionally but personally as well. This December I will have three teenage daughters under my roof and a fourth who will be ten years old. Sometimes I wonder if the challenges at work might be easier than what’s going on at home.

Shayne Scott
Kaysville City Manager

in any given moment. However, there is no place I would rather face those challenges than this community. We have been welcomed here like family and are so excited about our future here in Kaysville.
Kaysville City now has an Active Transportation Plan formally adopted to help for the planning and implementation of infrastructure to encourage walking and biking. This past May the Kaysville City Council voted unanimously to approve the Kaysville Active Transportation Plan which has been in the works for several months. Councilman Larry Page joked as he referred to the movie Back to the Future 3 where Doc Brown predicts that in the future people will run for fun. That time is now and many people in Kaysville are running or biking for a variety of reasons, including the sheer enjoyment of it.

Davis School District’s traditional school year begins on August 24th, and the numerous schools in Kaysville will become hubs of activity. Pedestrian crossings, the link between home and school for many students, are typically supervised for a period of time before and after school by crossing guards. The guards, whose purpose is to safely usher students across busy streets, need consideration from motorists driving through school zones. Please be vigilant while driving to protect Kaysville school children.

A new elementary school, Kay’s Creek, will be opening in west Kaysville at 2260 West Island Drive. Please remember to watch for children in that area and use extra caution while students and parents develop their new routines.
For many, Kaysville has been home for a long time. So how well do you know your hometown? Do you recognize the art and architecture—the physical structures that give our community its character? From time to time, issues of the Kaysville newsletter will include a snapshot to test your powers of observation. Can you identify the location of the stained glass window to the right? Check your accuracy with the answer on page 5.

**WHERE AND WHAT AM I?**

A diverse citizen committee will be selected to evaluate and recommend a use for the old library in Kaysville.

If you are interested in serving on such a committee, applications are available at city hall or may be sent via email at mailbox@kaysvillecity.com. Expressions of interest will be accepted through August 15, 2016.

Local artist Chad Hawkins has been thinking about, planning, and working on this 3' x 12' mural for almost two years. The painting is uniquely Kaysville, yet it also represents any hometown USA. Chad put his heart and soul into this painting, feeling continuously how grateful he is for hometowns, his being Kaysville. As events have occurred in our country and the social climate around law enforcement embroiled, the painting has become even more meaningful. Chad is excited to share his work with the community as an expression of his deep feeling for the people and place he loves.

Chad’s paintings are beautiful at a glance, but they also contain subtle stories and additional meaning throughout, making them pieces to look at and study time and time again. Signed prints in a variety of sizes will be available for purchase at the unveiling and limited edition framed canvas prints may be ordered at www.chadhawkins.com.

A big thanks to Zions Bank for their generous donation that made this mural possible. It will belong to the city and hang permanently in the Kaysville Police Department where residents may come and view it at their pleasure.

Please join in the celebration at this historic event.

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**Kaysville Parade**
by Chad Hawkins

August 16, 2016
6:00 pm
Kaysville Police Department
89 N Main Street

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Kaysville’s new city manager, Shayne Scott, is excited to be a part of the community and brings many good qualities that will benefit the city. In addition to a fresh set of eyes, he brings experience, education, professionalism, and enthusiasm. City residents will have the opportunity to know Mr. Scott because he values community involvement and looks forward to engaging with the people of Kaysville.

Shayne is from southern Utah and has obtained formal education at Dixie High School, Utah State University, and University of Nevada, Las Vegas, earning a bachelor’s degree in geographical information systems and a Master of Public Administration. Before accepting his current position, Shayne worked for Washington County as a GIS coordinator and then as a city manager for Parowan. “I was excited to see the Kaysville City job opening because Kaysville has its own power company, like Parowan, and other similarities in which I have gained some expertise. The great thing about working as the manager of a small city is that you gain experience in the full spectrum of what makes a city function.”

“Shayne welcomes input from city residents and his office door is always open. The best way to reach him is to set up a meeting. But he also does his best to meet with citizens who drop by at city hall. Shayne met his wife, Daisy, at Utah State. She is happy to live a little closer to her family roots in the Brigham City and Logan areas. Daisy was a cross country runner in college and still runs, with Shayne when he’s available. They have four daughters who will attend Davis High School (11th grade), Centennial Jr. High (grades 9 and 7), and Kaysville Elementary (5th grade). The entire Scott family is looking forward to their new adventures living among the wonderful people of Kaysville.

“I don’t come with the intent of making a lot of major changes right off the bat,” Mr. Scott states. “I don’t come to Kaysville thinking there are things I need to fix. A lot of things are running extremely well. John Thacker was a tremendous asset to the community and was here for a long time. Kaysville has a lot of great people and good places. I hope to tweak some things and bring some efficiencies that will benefit the city. We’ll do some good things over time.”

The people who are going to make Kaysville great are already here. They’re not coming from other places. Part of my job, in cooperation with the mayor and city council, is to get these people engaged.”
Active Transportation Plan continued

More than 1,000 people visited the plan’s website and completed a 15 minute survey. The website also allowed visitors to place comments on an interactive map where more than 500 separate comments were made and approximately 300 people attended the public open house held at the Kaysville Library. Thanks to all who participated.

Ultimately, as part of a very lengthy and detailed plan, a recommended improvements map was created identifying areas to be looked at for new bike lanes, trails, and improved crossings or intersections. The document also shows priorities such as safe east and west crossings over I-15 and includes information to help design, fund, and build recommended projects.

There are multiple goals stated within the plan with the primary goal to improve quality of life and community health with safe walking and bicycling facilities. As the committee worked on this there was a lot of emphasis on a plan that could accommodate users of all ages and abilities to encourage more active lifestyles and increase overall safety.

Some of the recommended improvements are already in the works and will be seen as soon as this summer. Complete implementation of the Kaysville Active Transportation Plan may take many years, and adjustments may be needed over time.

The Kaysville Active Transportation Plan can be found online at www.walkbikekf.com.

Kaysville has a page in Davis Clipper’s 125th anniversary magazine. If you would like a copy, a limited number of magazines are available at Kaysville City Hall.

WHERE AND WHAT AM I?

The Kaysville Tabernacle, dedicated May 24, 1914, was designed by Kaysville architect William Allen. The cost was estimated at $60,000 with the Kaysville Ward's share set at $30,000. John R. Barnes thought of a plan to raise the money. He deposited $6,000 in the bank to be turned over to the bishop only after the rest of the money was raised. Mr. Barnes' one request was that two large cement spheres be cast to decorate the steps. John W. Burton gave the ward the land, valued at $1,000, for the building. John Flint gave $3,000. Bennett Paint and Glass Company of Salt Lake made the windows and the brick came from the Kaysville Brick Company. When the tabernacle was dedicated it was fully paid for.

A groundbreaking ceremony was held July 24, 1912, under the direction of Bishop Henry H. Blood, who later served as Utah’s governor from 1933 to 1941. The tabernacle combines “modern” and Greek Revival styling and is noted for its beautiful stained glass windows. The tabernacle is designated as a Utah Historic Site.

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