MESSAGE FROM Mayor Hiatt

DEAR KAYSVILLE RESIDENTS and BUSINESSES,

We hope you have been enjoying your summer! 2017 has already proven to be an exciting year! Last month we concluded our world class Independence Day celebrations which began with the always inspirational patriotic devotional. Our community theater, led by Kaysville resident Kristin Callor, enjoyed great success with seven performances of The Little Mermaid. It’s great to see such talent right here in our community!

Of course, our historic breakfast, Rotary Club 5K / 10K, hometown parade, and phenomenal musical fireworks show were second to none this year. We recognize that all of these events were made possible by our outstanding volunteers! Thanks to the hundreds of volunteers who gave up their holiday time to ensure the 4th of July events were as enjoyable as possible for our community.

On July 3rd, the Kaysville Theater Block Party brought thousands of participants to downtown Kaysville as Main Street was closed to vehicular traffic from 9:00 pm to midnight and folks celebrated with dancing, music, food, and plenty of activities. We express our appreciation to the Kaysville Theater and the entire Call family for making the block party a huge success!

Parade chairs Stroh and Sandra DeCaire have selflessly served as your Parade Committee Chairmen for the past 10 years. We sincerely appreciate their continued service! We were pleased to see an addition of unique float entries in this year’s parade. Congratulations to Hopebox Performing Arts for winning the “Best Overall Entry,” Hands on Art for winning the “Best Business Entry,” and the Kaysville 3rd Ward from the Kaysville Crestwood Stake for winning the “Best Personal Entry.” The Healthy Kaysville group was also recognized for “Most Creative.” We appreciate all of these folks for putting in the extra effort and encourage others to follow their lead as we hope to see even more traditional floats in the parade.

We will continue to see exciting community events happening around Kaysville. Our third and end of season Summer Nights Live on August 19th begins with open mic musical performances, food trucks and concludes with an outdoor movie, “The Lego Batman Movie,” at dusk. These wonderful events are free of charge.

The Cool Cars and Cold Cones Car Show continues to grow and attract many cars from across the state. The event takes place on August 26th and begins at 11:00 am.

Road projects are a priority for the City and will continue to be a priority as we look for additional ways to construct and maintain this critical part of our infrastructure. Road projects this year include Crestwood Road (Highway 89 to Main Street), 200 W and 300 W (200 North to Main Street), Flint Street and the western portion of 200 North.

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In addition, work is underway to reconstruct the intersection of 200 North and Angel Street, improving it from an undersized and outdated four-way stop to a fully improved signalized intersection. We anticipate this project be completed this year.

The city council continues to monitor road needs and explore ways to move quickly to address our growing need for resurface, maintenance and in some cases reconstruction of our city streets.

The municipal election season is well underway. Three individuals are running for mayor, and four are running for two open city council spots. A mayoral primary will take place on August 15th, which will narrow the mayoral candidates from three to two. More information on the candidates, election dates and events can be found on page 5, as well as on the city website, kaysvillecity.com.

Thanks to all those who have contributed to the many successes we enjoy. Thanks to all of you who do your part to make Kaysville the very best place to live!

Mayor Steve A. Hiatt

Kaysville City would like to invite all interested residents to participate in the first annual Kaysville University. This is a nine week course held each Tuesday night for nine consecutive weeks starting at 6:00pm on September 26th. Each week will cover a separate topic in depth. The first "class" of Kaysville University will be capped at 20 individuals. It is anticipated that upon registration each “student” will attend all nine courses. Each course should last between one and two hours. Course schedule will be as follows:

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Registration is completely free. To register or to ask any questions, please send an email to mailbox@kaysvillecity.com or call the city office at 801-546-1235.

This just may have been the best Independence Day celebration in Kaysville history. The water parade was truly epic! Big thanks to Stroh and Sandra Decaire and the many volunteers and participants.
Kaysville City Roads
A MESSAGE FROM THE PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT

Last summer, Kaysville City had the Utah Local Technical Assistance Program (LTAP) come to survey the condition of and estimate the Remaining Service Life (RSL) of our road network. Kaysville is rapidly approaching 200 miles of public road surface, and LTAP recommended that a network this size needs just over $3,000,000 per year to properly maintain a citywide average RSL of at least 10 years. The result of the Kaysville LTAP assessment was a citywide average RSL of 9.8 years, which we achieved with a budget of just over $1,000,000 per year for road projects.

City crews have done an admirable job of maintaining the roads with limited resources. However, many roads are in need of reconstruction, while others need preventative work to protect the investment and increase longevity. Right now, a road that could reasonably justify attention may be bumped back due to conditions elsewhere and budgetary restrictions. As recommended by LTAP, the city has recently commissioned a study to help bridge the funding gap, as surrounding cities have recently done.

Another recommendation from LTAP was to shift more focus onto pavement preservation, keeping good pavement looking good for longer. Currently, Kaysville will place Chip Seals on more heavily trafficked roads and lighter duty Slurry Seals on smaller residential streets. For the summer of 2017, Staker Parsons placed a thin “level course” of asphalt on Crestwood Road and then started work on Chip Sealing that small layer and five other roads in town: 200 West, 300 West, 300 North, Flint Street and 200 North. Chip Sealing helps protect against degradation in the asphalt oil by blocking harmful UV rays. It adds structural rigidity to the asphalt and it helps prevent cracking. Studies and observations suggest that Chip Seals perform better than Slurry Seal on heavily trafficked streets; however, Chip Seals can have drawbacks, such as being cumbersome to cyclists.

As a city, we are always looking for methods and products that are innovative and will help meet the needs of members of the community. Over the next several summers, Kaysville will place test sections of various treatments along Deseret Drive to judge the performance of applications and help identify better options for our roads and the residents who rely on them. We are trying to look at the big picture and how it all fits together: roads, curb/gutter, sidewalk, water lines, storm drains and land drains. We feel that our efforts and planning are helping to position us to achieve better roads.

**Kaysville City Roads**

**US FLAG CODE STATES**
Worn and torn American flags should be properly disposed of by fire.

Do you have a flag that is unfit to display? You may drop it off at the Kaysville Fire Department.

**5th Annual FLAG RETIREMENT and MILITARY TRIBUTE**
Conducted by American Legion Post 27 in conjunction with the Davis County Fair

Come join proud veterans still serving America in a solemn and spectacular ceremony retiring hundreds of flags.

August 17, 2017
7:00 pm
Davis County Fair Grounds (small outdoor arena)

**VETERANS AND THEIR FAMILIES**
Wartime veterans and their spouses may qualify for a TAX FREE monthly benefit. Earned pension benefits up to $1,794 ($1,153 for spouses). Eligible families may qualify now or in the future.

Attend a seminar to learn more about VETERANS HEALTHCARE & PENSION BENEFIT PROGRAMS and how you may get assistance in the application process.

Please join us on Thursday, August 31
6:30 pm
Kaysville City Library
215 North Fairfield Road
sponsored by APSNP.org

Even though the Davis County had good snowfall and runoff this year, it is important to maintain habits of water conservation. The Davis and Weber Canal Company asks that residents water every 3 days, at the most, throughout the summer. This will encourage a lawn’s roots to go deeper. As temperatures cool off again, usually around Labor Day, watering schedules can be adjusted to water once every 5 days. Please remember to shut off sprinklers when it rains. Just skipping one watering cycle saves thousands of gallons!
Finishing up SUMMER

Summer Nights LIVE
AUGUST 19
Heritage Park (250 N Fairfield Road)
splash pad open until 8:30
food trucks, local artist entertainment
open mic stage
movie at dusk, Lego Batman Movie
bring your blankets, lawn chairs, towels
and appetite

Cool Cars, Cold Cones
AUGUST 26
Heritage Park (250 N Fairfield Road)
Kaysville's 14th Annual Fall Cruise-In
gates open at 9:00 am—no entry fee
show runs 11:00 am–3:00 pm
come check out the beautiful vintage vehicles, enjoy music and ice cream

Wasatch Front 100 MILES
Endurance Run
FIRST FRIDAY & SATURDAY AFTER LABOR DAY
The Wasatch Front run stretches from East Mountain Wilderness Park to Soldier Hollow and covers some of the most beautiful scenery the Wasatch Mountains have to offer.

Email info@wasatch100.com
Join the Wasatch 100 on Facebook

Usu Botanical Center
ARE YOU TAKING ADVANTAGE OF THIS RESOURCE RIGHT IN KAYSVILLE?
The botanical center guides the conservation and wise use of plant, water and energy resources through research-based educational experiences, demonstrations and technology. Listed below are some upcoming opportunities:

- Grape and Aggie Cheese Tasting · August 17 · 5:30–6:30 pm
- Tomato Tasting · August 24 · 5:30–6:30
- Seed Saving Workshop · August 26 · 10:00am–12:00 pm
- Salsa Showdown · August 31 · 5:30–6:30 pm
- Aggie Cheese Tasting · September 7 · 5:30–6:30 pm
- Fruit Variety Taste and Learn · September 13 · 6:00–7:30 pm
- Farm to Table Dinner · September 14 · 6:00–7:00 pm
- Thriving Hive—Pest Control · September 14 · 6:30–8:30 pm
- Apple and Carmel Tasting · September 21 · 5:30 pm

Did you know KAYSVILLE PARK PAVILIONS can be reserved through October 15th?

ANGEL STREET PAVILION
BARNES PARK PAVILIONS #1-5
GAILEY PARK PAVILION #1 & 2
HERITAGE PARK PAVILION
PONDS PARK PAVILION

Go to kaysvillecity.com > departments & services > parks and recreation park or campsite reservations to find information about city parks and pavilions. Follow the prompts to see pictures of parks, lists of amenities and to place reservations online.
VOTING BY-MAIL
Davis County and all cities within Davis County provide by-mail ballots to their citizens for each election. Voters receive their ballot about three weeks before each election.

WHY VOTE BY-MAIL? Voting by mail is the best way to inform voters of the candidates and issues that are on the ballot each election. It provides voters the best opportunity to study the candidates and issues. Voters can make their choices and vote their ballot at their convenience. Voters have the choice to return their ballot in the mail or deliver it to one of the many drop locations. Kaysville City has a ballot drop box at city hall and is also a polling location for day-of voting.

1. When a jurisdiction decides to conduct its elections by mail this is what a voter should expect.

2. Ballot packets will be mailed to registered voters about 3 weeks before each election. The ballot packet includes: • Outer envelope • Inner return envelope • Ballot

3. The US Postal Service delivers the ballot packet to each registered voter.

4. The voter makes their selections on the ballot and places the voted ballot in the envelope. Following the simple 5 step process listed on the envelope, the voter prepares their ballot to be returned.

5. The voter returns their ballot in the provided envelope using one of three methods:
   1. Through the mail
   2. At one of the drop locations
   3. At a polling location on Election Day

6. Upon return, the ballot is placed in a batch for processing with other returned ballots. The County Clerk will scan the barcode on the envelope label, creating a return log and a vote history for the voter, which ensures that only one ballot is returned for each voter.

7. The privacy tab of the envelope is opened revealing the signed affidavit, but maintaining the ballot sealed in the envelope. Every signature is compared to the signature that is associated with each voter’s registration. After the signature is verified, the affidavit is removed from the envelope, making the envelope anonymous.

8. The envelope is opened, the ballot removed.

9. The ballot is unfolded and prepared for counting.

10. After the ballots are counted results will be released Election Night.
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.