What an eventful year 2016 has been for our nation as well as our city. We have seen a lot of changes take place here in Kaysville over the past year and I thought it would be appropriate to look back on some of those changes. Several key employees retired after long and distinguished service to our city: John Thacker, our city manager; Vance Garfield, head of parks and recreation; Larry Mills, head of our public works; and Linda Ross, our city recorder. We appreciate so much the service these fine people and friends have given to our city and we wish them the very best in their future endeavors.

The city council has been busy this past year trying to evaluate and streamline our city ordinances, to consider ways to improve city efficiency and productivity.

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The police department would like to thank Sergeant Bryan Barry for his service to Kaysville City. Sergeant Barry retired on November 17, 2016 after twenty years of dedicated service. During his career, Sergeant Barry served as a Patrol Officer, Field Training Officer, Crime Scene Investigator, Detective Sergeant, and Patrol Sergeant. His years of experience and leadership will be missed and we wish him well in his future endeavors.
Per Kaysville City Ordinance Chapter 9 of Title 2-10, Kaysville City crews need your continued assistance. Be advised that by December 15, all trees should be trimmed back in a manner acceptable to the individual property owner that also clears a path for snowplows and other city maintenance vehicles. The standard required is 14 feet in height from the top of the back of the curb. This will enable large equipment to drive underneath the trees to maintain the city streets.

After December 15 in those areas where limbs continue to impede public works activities, Kaysville City crews will return and trim the applicable trees. Please be aware that city public works crews are not certified arborists and will take special care to trim trees to meet height requirements only, and will not trim trees for beauty or tree health. If individual residents want to contract with a professional tree trimmer or to trim the trees themselves but can’t complete this task by December 15, please contact Amanda or Stacy at 801-544-8112. The applicable address will be added to the “do not cut” list.

If you have questions regarding this matter, please contact Kaysville City Public Works Department at the number listed above. We appreciate all that our residents do to maintain their private property, as well as the city right-of-way and park strip. Thank you for your cooperation.

Keeping streets clear of winter snow is a huge responsibility, one that is vital in maintaining safety for motorists and pedestrians. The Kaysville City Public Works Department does a great job of plowing excess snow from city streets. However, in order to do their job effectively, they need your help.

**PLEASE check the trees located in the park strip and behind sidewalks around your property for low-hanging branches.** These can obstruct views, especially when laden with snow, and cause problems for drivers. Low-branching trees and shrubs make it difficult for snowplows to clear the snow from curb to curb and can cause problems for street sweeper, garbage trucks, and delivery vehicles.

**WINTER PARKING ORDINANCE**

With the changing weather come winter parking restrictions.

Kaysville City Code 6-2-5 (8) states:

*No person shall park a vehicle, except authorized emergency vehicles, on any street between 12:00 midnight and 6:00 a.m. of any day from the first day of November of each year to the last day of February of the following year.*

Exceptions will be made four days before and after Thanksgiving, Christmas, and New Year’s Day. If you have any questions please contact the Kaysville City Police Department at 801-546-1131.

Kaysville City is once again partnering with Family Connection Center to support their Sub for Santa program this Christmas. Donations will provide a Merry Christmas to struggling families and neighbors right here in Davis County. Your support is invaluable.

Donations must be delivered to Kaysville City Hall (23 E Center Street) by 5:00 pm on Thursday, December 15th.

Donations may include toys for children ages 0-17 with a recommended value of $20. Gift cards are also welcomed. Cash contributions may be made online by visiting www.utahfcc.org.

Nonperishable food donations are appreciated and will be accepted at city hall. Food donations will be given to the True Vine Baptists Church of Kaysville, a community partner that assists many in need during the holiday season and throughout the year.

Thank you in advance for your participation in making this season memorable for everyone.
Homeowners occasionally plant around electrical boxes as part of their landscape improvement plan. Plants grow and eventually encroach upon the box, as pictured above, which is in violation of Kaysville City Power and Light policy and National Electrical Safety Code. This code states that when the design voltage is 7.2KV or greater, dirt around the equipment must be level and not touching the metal box. Precautions should be taken to keep landscaping to a minimum around electric boxes.

The power department is concerned for the safety of personnel who may need to access and work on the electrical equipment. Please take the necessary steps to bring your property into compliance.

Reverse 911 is a public safety communications system developed to notify residents in emergency situations. The system uses a database of telephone numbers and associated addresses which can be used to deliver recorded emergency notifications to a selected set of telephone service subscribers.

Kaysville City uses an emergency telephone network called Code Red to notify residents of impending emergencies. You can be a participant in this system by going to https://public.coderedweb.com/cne/en-US/BFB7C7C4C6C0A and inputting your contact information. You have the option to receive phone, text or email messages. You can also specify the types of alerts you wish to receive. You can also elect to have your information kept private so that your contact numbers will not be shared.
Interested in entering the parade?

Decorate and light up your dance group, small business trailer, band, tractor, anything that fits your group.

Come prepared Monday, November 28th to the Davis High School Parking lot at 5:30pm.

The parade will go from the Davis High School to the City Center. All traffic will be blocked.

You are welcome to throw candy or prizes and festive holiday music is always welcome.

Questions? contact Mindi at 801-544-1788 medstrom@kaysvillecity.com

**KAYSVILLE CITY**

**Holiday Lighting & Electric Light Parade**

**everyone is invited!**

Monday, November 28
5:45 pm lighting ceremony
6:00 pm electric light parade

join us on Center and Main for a fun, festive evening with hot cocoa, doughnuts & Santa

**Ski & Snowboard Program**

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**Saturday Brighton Session**

December 3, 10, 17
Beginner - $150 with rentals $195
Advanced - $180 with rentals $225
Departure 8am / Return 5pm
Designed for 3rd – 12th graders

**Friday Brighton Session**

January 6, 13, 20, 27
$145 with rentals $197
Departure 3pm / Return 10pm
Designed for 5th – 12 graders

**Kaysville City’s New Year’s Eve Party**

everyone (families) invited!

December 31  6:00-10:00pm
Davis High School

food — bingo — carnival

everything is free!

game shows from the 80s — live music from New Wave Dave
dancing — selfies with the 80s stars — New Year’s Eve countdown

The theme is The 80s
so wear your best
fluorescent clothing,
long mullets, and sky-high bangs

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Both Kaysville and Farmington claim Hector Caleb Haight as their first settler. Haight and others spent the winter of 1847-48 with a herd of cattle in the area and returned the following year with another herd. They did so under a directive of Brigham Young. Before Young and the other Mormon apostles in the Pioneer Company returned to Winter Quarters, they appointed a twelve-member high council as a temporary civil and religious government. One of the group’s responsibilities was to pasture the several thousand head of cattle arriving with the first year’s migration “in the southern and western parts of the Salt Lake Valley or other valleys to the south, west, and north.” The council authorized four of its own members, including Daniel Spencer and Ira Eldredge, to establish winter herding grounds. Cattle owners made individual arrangements with the herders and paid them according to the number of surplus livestock taken for the winter.

Spencer and Eldredge decided to winter cattle on grasslands some-

where between the hot springs and Weber River. They invited Hector C. Haight to help. In early October, they moved their herd northward to Spring Creek, just north of Farmington Canyon. Haight’s brother Isaac C. Haight joined them soon afterward. In early December, the men drove the cattle north and west to grasslands within a mile of the marshy shores of the Great Salt Lake. There, beside a stream they called Herd Creek (later Haight Creek), they built a dugout for the winter under a tall bluff. The partners returned to the same herding ground once more, in 1848.

Over the next few years, Hector Haight and his sons Horton and William continued the herding business while establishing a farm bisected by the creek. In addition, Hector and Julia Haight built an inn for travelers at what they called Blooming Grove. Beginning in 1848, and blossoming in 1850, Mormon settlers established homes and farms on creeks to the north. The federal census of June 1851 identified 151 Kaysville/Layton area settlers occupying thirty homes.

Mormon church leaders created a North Cottonwood (Farmington) ward in 1849. This ecclesiastical community extended to the Weber River. Kaysville got its own ward in January 1851, with a southern boundary at Haight Creek. In 1857 Haight built a large adobe home in Farmington. Two years later the Kaysville part of his farm was annexed to the Farmington Ward. This ward boundary change was short-term. Appropriately, both communities honor Hector Caleb Haight (their “Founding Father”) and his family as their first settlers. The Haight family established itself at Herd Creek when there were no wards, no towns, and no boundaries.
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