Is it time for Kaysville to consider a new police and public safety facility? In an effort to further answer that question in my own mind, I spent an hour and forty-five minutes with Police Chief Oberg. The first statement I would like to make is that we made a great choice selecting him to run our Police Department. His ideas are so positive, refreshing and progressive.

For those who know me, they know that by nature I am a very conservative person. I drive a 13-year old pickup truck and use a once State-owned dump truck, which is 25 years old. It has basically been my nature to say, “We can use it a little longer.” One lesson I learned as a school superintendent is that building facilities can get to a point where their age and condition really detract from their usefulness. I feel that even stronger today about our current police facility.

I would like to share some specific ideas which came up in my discussion with the Chief (I feel that any one of you could have the same experience if you wanted to call and make an appointment to talk to him). He first mentioned his desire to lead a department with a strong professional demeanor and image. Even though this might be a small thing, the building currently detracts from his effort. More important, however, is the functional feature of the building. We talked specifically about three areas which have been somewhat of a concern—the Operation Center, the Dispatch Area, and the Training Facility. Some have considered the Operation Center an extra unneeded facility. Here are some ideas that came from the Chief for this area: What about coordinating efforts of a lost child, our youth court, possibly our own justice court, Boy Scout safety classes, neighborhood watch meetings. The Dispatch Area: If we had a facility, could we operate our own dispatch service which would mean that the voice answering the phone would be very familiar with our community? This area could also be the “brain” of the City. I might insert that I love our theme in Kaysville—Utah’s Hometown. I want our community to always hold onto what in some areas are outdated values. However, I don’t want our community to be outdated in terms of its acceptance and use of the latest and best in technology.

The third area, Training Facility: With our new Chief’s progressive attitude, this area could certainly be well-used. The balance of the building would be somewhat traditional such as cubicles and interview rooms for Detectives and Patrol, and an evidence room (and by the way, as I talked with the Chief, I found that the storing of evidence goes way beyond what I had imagined—what about guns, chemicals and DNA evidence)? A space is needed for the adequate storage of records as well as some common storage space. We have not been able to apply for grants because we lack the space for storage.

Last, but not least, would be space for holding areas for those individuals who either need a DUI test or are being held prior to going to court. At this point, I plan to support the building of a new facility because I think, bottom line, “the time has come.”

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Business Spotlight
2nd & Main

This new uniquely Utah shop is a locally sourced marketplace featuring local, independent business innovators who craft edibles, art, homemade/handmade and uniquely upcycled items. They can compile gift baskets for you with Utah's best local products. They also offer collectibles, trinkets, fashion and accessories, furniture, health & beauty, and home décor. Visit the store at 145 North Main Street or online 24 hours a day, 7 days a week at www.2ndmain.com. 2nd & Main also offers a personal shopping service for customers. Just give them some details about what you are thinking (event, theme or item) and they will handle all the details. Visit their website for information on monthly occasional sale events called "Trunk Shows," $20 Local Loves Bundle food baskets featuring Utah's Own products, workshops and private shopping events. 2nd & Main is also on facebook. If you want more information, call 801-499-3592.

Kaysville Superstars
Bountiful Bicycle, Taco Time, Wasatch Eye & Optical and Destination Homes

We extend thanks and appreciation to these four Kaysville businesses who recently donated money to cover the cost of four new bicycles for the Kaysville Police Department. The new bikes replaced the department's old ones, some of which were 15 years old. The new mountain bikes have a 29-inch wheel size, are about half the weight, have hydraulic disc brakes, and gears with a wider range. Bike patrols were reinstituted in Kaysville by Chief Sol Oberg last June. Police officers who patrol on bicycles are more visible and 100% more approachable. It also allows officers to better patrol Wilderness Park, the Rail Trail, and other parks that don't have vehicular access. We are grateful for businesses like these who care enough to give back to the community.

House Numbers

Well placed, highly visible identifying house numbers can shorten the response time for emergency vehicles. Numbers placed on curbs are hard to see in the winter because of snow and in the summer because of cars parked against the curb. Ensure that numbers are large enough to be easily read from the opposite side of the street and be sure to select a style of numbers that are easy to read and discern. It is also a good idea to place the numbers where they can be illuminated at night. In order to protect yourself and your property, place house numbers where they can easily been seen.

Parking on Streets

The overnight parking restriction on City streets ends March 1. Kaysville City does not allow parking of trailers, RV's or boats on City streets any time of the year. Parking these types of vehicles on the streets creates many hazards and is unsightly. Please be a courteous neighbor and a responsible citizen and park these vehicles on your own property. Trailers, RV's and boats parked on City streets may be impounded or given a citation.

Tree Trimming

Trees that have been planted in park strips (the area between the curb and sidewalk) become a safety and nuisance problem when they mature. If you have trees planted in the park strip, please keep them trimmed. Snowplows, dump trucks, garbage trucks, and street sweepers cannot get close to the curb when tree limbs extend into the street. Our trucks need a height clearance of 15' from the back of the curb. Limbs taller than 15' do not need to be trimmed. If you cannot or do not trim your trees, our Public Works Department will trim them for you. If you are particular about your trees, please trim them yourself so that it will be done to your satisfaction.

Cemetery Cleanup

A complete cleanup of all holiday decorations and flowers on gravesites will take place Monday, April 7, at 7:00 a.m. During the mowing season (April to November), artificial flowers and decorations (balloons, craft items, figurines, flags, pinwheels, potted live plants, shepherd hooks, solar lights, etc.) are not permitted on gravesites and will be removed and discarded (except on holidays). Fresh flowers are permitted if placed in permanent vases that are attached to headstones. A complete cleanup of all flowers and decorations will take place the Monday following Memorial Day (June 2).
**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.** Loose 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.

**Dumping Dirt on Streets**

City ordinance prohibits dumping dirt, mulch, gravel, etc. on City streets. EPA closely regulates what goes into storm drains. When these types of materials are dumped in the streets, rain or watering of lawns causes it to move into storm drains. Kaysville City could receive huge fines for allowing dirt or debris to be placed on City streets. When you are building a new home, landscaping your yard, replacing a driveway, etc., please be prepared to tell the soil delivery company or contractor where the material can be dumped on your property. Dump trucks should back up to the curb and dump onto your property (which can include the sidewalk area but not into the street). They should not drive onto the curb. The weight of the truck will break the curb. Dumping material on streets is becoming a more widespread problem and, therefore, will be more closely monitored. Citations may be issued to residents, sand and gravel companies, and/or contractors who dump material on City streets.

**Animals in Parks**

Dogs and horses are not allowed in City parks or in the Cemetery (with the exception of the East Mountain Wilderness Park). Davis County Animal Control will issue citations to owners of animals within park boundaries. Animals are allowed on perimeter walks around the parks only. Please remember to keep dogs on a leash.

**Autumn Glow Senior Center**

The Senior Center, located at 81 East Center Street, Kaysville, offers classes, trips, fun activities, volunteer opportunities, entertainment, tax help and physical activities. They serve hot meals and deliver meals to those that are home bound each week day. Open Monday-Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. For information, call 801-544-1235.

**Parks and Recreation**

Pavilion reservations can now be done online at www.kaysvillerec.com. Reservations can be made in three-hour block times (8-11 a.m., 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., 3-6 p.m. and 6:30-9:30 p.m.). The fee is $30 per block of time. Reservations can still be made at the Recreation Center as well.

Baseball registration will be held February 10-28, 2014.

Softball registration will be held February 1-28, 2014.

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