THE FUTURE LOOKS BRIGHT FOR DATC
A MESSAGE FROM MAYOR HIATT

I hope each of you enjoyed a wonderful summer and are looking forward to the change of the season!

Recently, I had the opportunity to tour and meet with the executive staff at the Davis Applied Technology College (DATC) right here in Kaysville. Because of its prominent location in our community, most residents know that this facility exists. I wonder, however, if most understand the magnitude of the campus and its positive effect on our community.

The annual DATC budget is over $15,000,000. Most Kaysville residents are probably familiar with the main campus just east of Davis High School, but the DATC also has three additional training locations—two in Clearfield and one in Draper. The DATC main campus sits on 65 acres and in 2015 there were more than 6,246 students enrolled, making it the largest of the eight ATC programs in Utah. In 2015, the Davis Applied Technology College provided 1.2 million hours of post-secondary classwork and 230,000 secondary student training hours and was able to job place 88% of its graduates.

Education is essential in this ever-changing technological world and the Davis Applied Technology College is on the cusp of technology, training students in programs such as Business & Information Technology, Surgical Technology, Manufacturing, and so much more.

In addition to these programs, the DATC is also a designated training site for several large companies like Polars, Lincoln Electric, Okuma/Hartwig, Volvo Mack and many more.

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FIRE PREVENTION WEEK OPEN HOUSE

The public is invited to an open house at the Kaysville Fire Station (175 S Main Street) commemorating Fire Prevention Week.

Come and enjoy fun for the whole family:
- ride in a fire truck
- squirt a fire hose (hit the barrel)
- meet your city firefighters and take a tour of the station and fire vehicles
- treats
- medical booths

Donations of canned food for the Food Bank are appreciated.

Davis Applied Technology College (DATC), 550 East 300 South in Kaysville
The Kaysville Police Department is pleased to announce the implementation of the Citizen Observer tip411 Program, which puts a powerful new crime-fighting tool into the hands of our community for all ages and demographics. This program enables citizens, who otherwise might be reluctant to provide information, to communicate directly and anonymously with Kaysville police officers via text message or email. The tip411 Program is an effort to increase the police department’s ability to solve crimes by receiving crucial information from the community that can help with investigating crime in Kaysville City.

Technology provided by Citizen Observer removes the sender’s identifying information before forwarding the tip to the Kaysville Police Department. Officers can follow up with the sender in a response text or email but the sender remains anonymous during the conversation.

There are several ways citizens can utilize the tip411 Program and send anonymous tips to the Kaysville Police Department:

Send anonymous tips to Kaysville Police Department

The DATC is a central part of our community, employing 453 total employees, 149 of which are full time and 65 of which are full-time faculty. The DATC also provides free seminars to the community and provides special community-centered programs like “Custom Fit” which puts together and helps fund training opportunities for employees of any business that is in need of specialized training in almost any area.

We strive to provide newsletter messages that are valuable and meaningful for our community. We appreciate constructive feedback and always welcome suggestions for future newsletter articles. Please send your comments and suggestions by email to feedback@kaysvillecity.com.

Weber Basin Water Conservation District offers tips and classes to help homeowners create beautiful landscapes and productive gardens while being efficient and conservative with Utah’s water resources. The upcoming October events may be interesting to plant enthusiasts.

STORM WATER RUNOFF
Storm water runoff is rain water that runs off rooftops, lawns, driveways and streets in our neighborhoods. As it flows, it picks up dirt, leaves, grass clippings, pesticides and fertilizers, oil and grease, harmful bacteria, toxic chemicals, litter and other contaminants. All of these pollutants are carried by storm water into storm drains and ultimately into our streams and waterways. Remember to keep our storm drains clean and our creeks free from pollution. Please do not place anything in the gutter that will wash down the storm drains.

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October & November

Jr. Dart Basketball
Jr. Dart youth basketball is a recreation level league program for boys and girls pre-K through 12th grade. Games are played weekdays and/or Saturday at area schools.

Registration for all divisions now open until full
- Preschool $55-$75
- K-2nd Grade $45-$65
- 3rd Grade–6th Grade $55-$75
- Jr. High & High School $65-$85
- 9th-10th Grade Team $375
- 11th-12th Grade Team $375

A pre-season skills clinic will be held for 3rd-8th grade boys and girls. All clinics will be divided by grade and gender. Each 2-hour session includes scrimmage, demonstration, group and individual drills.

- Davis High School
- November 5th
- 9:00am
- $10 fee

more detailed info on the city website

Monster Mash & Dash
October 8th
Heritage Park
250 N Fairfield Drive
pre-register at www.runnercard.com or race day registration from 5:00-5:45 $20 fee

5:00 Scarecrow Building
5:15 Zombie Dash (8 years and under)
5:30 Entertainment
5:30 Pumpkin Painting, Games & Stories
6:00 Race Begins
6:45 Awards
7:00 Pie Eating Contest

more detailed info on the city website

Ski & Snowboard Lessons
Ski & Snowboard program 2016-17 registration now open at the Parks & Recreation Office. Includes transportation, lift ticket, half-day lesson with professional instructors and free ski time. Transportation provided by a charter bus service. All full-size coach buses are mountain ready and coach operators are mountain trained. Buses are equipped with a DVD player and TVs throughout the bus.

- Brighton release form must be completed.
- Brighton Session—December 3, 10 & 17
  Departs 8:00am—Returns 5:00pm
  Designed for 3rd–12th graders
- Brighton Session-January 6, 13, 20 & 27
  Departs 3:00pm—Returns 10:00pm
  Designed for 5th–12th graders

fee details and more info on the city website

VETERAN’S DAY PROGRAM
Saturday, November 5th, 11:00am
Davis High School Commons Area, 325 S Main Street in Kaysville

Kaysville Parks and Recreation and Russon Brothers Mortuary honor local veterans, servicemen and their spouses with a patriotic program and luncheon.

This will be Kaysville’s 15th annual tribute to our local heroes.

more detailed info on the city website
WHY UAMPS AND KAYSVILLE CITY ARE CONSIDERING SMR TECHNOLOGY

UAMPS (Utah Associated Municipal Power Systems) Smart Energy initiative emphasizes understanding all aspects of energy development, including using energy efficiently. The initiative enables members to take a comprehensive, big-picture approach to energy decisions.

At a time when publicly-owned utilities are under tremendous pressure to provide cleaner energy and reduce reliance on carbon-based fuels, UAMPS is carefully investigating nuclear energy options for safe, clean, emission-free, reliable baseload supply to replace coal plants nearing the end of their life cycles.

UAMPS has entered into a teaming agreement with NuScale Power and Energy Northwest that outlines the parties’ intent to investigate the viability of developing a small modular reactor project, possibly located at the Department of Energy’s Idaho National Laboratory near Idaho Falls.

Because nuclear power is carbon-free and pollution-free, the project would help improve air quality and support Utah and other states in meeting the provisions of the EPA’s Clean Power Plan. UAMPS is working with state leaders in developing the state’s response to federal requirements.

Advanced SMR technologies are expected to be dramatically safer and less expensive than conventional large-reactor plants.

For more detailed information on SMR technology, please go to the Kaysville City website, www.kaysvillecity.com.

A MESSAGE FROM YOUR KPD

As the new school year begins, the Kaysville Police Department would like to remind our residents about school zone and crosswalk safety. The most important safety tip to remember is slow down. There is nothing in life so important that you need to jeopardize the safety of our children going to school.

As our police officers are performing radar enforcement in school zones, the individuals we pull over for speeding are usually parents dropping off or picking up their children from school, which means speed reduction is not only the responsibility of the police, but also the responsibility of our residents driving to and from school, work, church, etc.

Please remind your children to use crosswalks while going to and from school. All of our elementary schools have assigned crossing guards and school zones in various locations for the safety of your children. Not all of our elementary and junior high schools have sidewalks for the entire route while children are walking to school, so please be vigilant and slow down while driving. If your children walk, ride a bike, skateboard, etc. to school, the safest way for them to travel to school is in pairs or groups. This will make them more visible to vehicles and less of a target for “strangers.” Although we live in a safe community, it is always best to be vigilant and report suspicious activity to police.

Kaysville police officers will be increasing speed and crosswalk enforcement in our school zones and throughout the community with a goal in mind of reducing speed and educating drivers to help keep our roads safe.

If you have any questions or concerns, please don’t hesitate to contact the Kaysville Police Department at 801-546-1131. We are located at 80 N Main Street, just north of City Hall.

Thank you,
Sergeant
Shawn McKinnon

Public Surplus is a system set up to sell and purchase agency surplus items. Focusing on customer care, the program benefits both buyers and sellers of high-quality products. Kaysville City participates in Public Surplus and invites you to check out the products offered for sale. The process is simple. Go to publicsurplus.com > select Utah as your region > select Kaysville City as your agency. At this point you will find a variety of computer equipment for sale. It’s worth your time to check it out.
Vance Garfield, former Kaysville Parks and Recreation Director, was employed for the city for 33 years. He began employment on August 26, 1983 and retired on August 26, 2016. Coming from Oregon, Vance began in the parks department. “The time has flown by,” Vance says, “although when I stop and think about it, a lot has changed during my time here. I love Kaysville.”

During our conversation with Vance, he deflected any attention to himself and gave others the credit for accomplishments. “I think we ought to stress the future and minimize the past. Let’s talk about my successor, Cole,” he says. Cole Stephens has taken the position as the new Parks & Recreation Director. According to Cole, “Vance is the type of person anyone would love to work for. He managed by example, which allowed his employees to perform their responsibilities with confidence. Vance embodied Kaysville’s slogan ‘Utah’s Hometown.’ Everything he did was to make our community better—from parks to cemetery to recreation programs. Kaysville’s parks and recreation programs are largely where they are today because of the influence of Vance.”

When Vance was asked if any one thing stands out as the highlight of his career, Barnes Park came to his mind. “At the time Barnes Park began to be developed, I was the parks director. The city didn’t really have money or full-time crews. Around that same time Wendell Snowball hired on and he had experience in construction. I told him I would take care of the cemetery and all the other parks if he would just work on Barnes Park. He practically lived there. All the work had to be done in-house, so Wendell took seasonal workers, male and female, and trained them to pour concrete and finish it—more than three miles of sidewalk over a period of time. We worked really hard to make that park a reality. It’s still the city’s largest park and is now a highly esteemed regional sports complex.” Before Mr. Snowball retired, Vance went behind the scenes and arranged for the naming of the sports complex to be Wendell Snowball Sportsplex at Barnes Park. “I feel good about that because the park would never have had the features it does without Wendell.”

During his career, Vance seldom limited his work week for the city to forty hours. “My wife occasionally complained that I was willing to jump for anyone who called with a request for help with a tree planting or whatever.” His willingness to help city residents often resulted in his at-home to-do list being left undone. Last spring his wife Kim was hospitalized and spent six days in the ICU. Vance was looking forward to retiring with her, and vowed to himself that once that happened he would get the house and yard fixed up just the way they had planned, and especially just the way she wanted. But, as is often the case in life, things didn’t go as planned and Kim never left the hospital. She passed away in April. “I’m retiring on Friday, and on Monday I’m hiring myself full-time to start work. I will not sell our house until it’s just the way she wanted it.

Vance has worked for a number of mayors, but just one city manager—John Thacker. “John was a mentor, always had the interest of city residents in mind—in my opinion the best thing that ever happened to Kaysville City.” Although he’s leaving city employment just as City Manager Shayne Scott is beginning, Vance also thinks that, “The new city manager rocks! I’m so happy the city got him.”

The city owes a great deal of gratitude to Vance for establishing the direction of the Kaysville park system. His energy and optimism have been a positive influence on all who know him. We wish him the best as his future unfolds.
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