Fellow Kaysville Residents

a final message from Mayor Hiatt

I have full faith and confidence in Mayor-elect Katie Witt and look forward to supporting her as she leads our community into the future. I am also excited for the newly elected council members James Hansen and Michelle Barber. These three individuals have great minds and sincere hearts and I am confident they will complement our current council members and staff and will collectively serve you well.

We express our appreciation to outgoing council members Susan Lee and Chris Snell, who will be relinquishing their posts effective 12:00 noon on January 1, 2018. Also, let us not forget those who ran for public office this past election season. While some were not successful in their quest for service, their willingness to get involved in the community should not be overlooked. To all of you, THANK YOU for getting involved in the process.

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ELECTION RESULTS

In the November General Election, voters selected a new mayor and two new city council members. 44.94% of registered voters cast their vote. Congratulations to the winners. Big thanks to all the candidates for their desire to serve the residents of Kaysville and for their professional campaigns.

Mayor-Elect
Katie Witt

New City Council Members
James Hansen and Michelle Barber

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WINTER PARKING: a message from your Public Works Department
As the weather continues to change, Public Works is preparing the snowplows for the coming winter. Please help us remind your neighbors about the parking restrictions that began on November 1st.

The snowplows need the roads clear of any vehicles that may restrict their ability to clear the roads in a complete and timely manner. This is especially the case in cul-de-sacs, where the large snowplows cannot navigate the tight turns and vehicles parked on the street.

Stay safe and have a happy holiday season!

City Code 6-2b-4(8)
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.

POWER COMMISSION
OPEN HOUSE and PUBLIC HEARING

You are invited to the FAREWELL OPEN HOUSE for Mayor Steve Hiatt on Tuesday, December 19, 2017 at Kaysville City Hall, 23 East Center Street, 6:00 – 7:30 pm. There will be refreshments and a short program. Everyone is invited. Please come and join in the ushering out of a wonderful era in Kaysville’s history.

On Wednesday, January 11th and Friday, January 12th, discarded Christmas trees will be collected by Robinson Waste Services. Residents interested in this service should place trees on the curb by 6:00 am on the 11th. Trees taller than 8 feet must be cut in half. Make sure trees are accessible and that tree stands have been removed.

CHRISTMAS TREE PICKUP January 11 and 12

In June, we reported that the Kaysville City Council is looking at a ROAD UTILITY FEE. After conducting a thorough assessment of our roads as well as an internal look at the available funds for maintenance of those roads, our elected officials asked to review other funding opportunities. At the November 16th council meeting, a consultant presented some options to the council to address much needed repairs in the city. Over the next few meetings the city council will be discussing this new utility fee and the various aspects surrounding it.

Additional positive aspects of this fee include raising needed additional funding for streets and roads, restricting funds raised as a “road fee” to streets and roads (raising taxes for roads can be done but the additional funds raised could always be used for other general fund expenditures), and road users such as churches and schools, who are exempt from property taxes, can also participate in the fee and be part of the road funding solution.

A road utility fee is a new fee and therefore brings with it concerns from those asked to pay the fee. The Kaysville City Council would like to make the effort to resolve these concerns before deciding whether or not to implement such a fee. To that end the city will be hosting an open house as well as a public hearing to make sure all voices are heard and all concerns are raised.

Although we don’t have set days or times for these events as of this newsletter’s deadline, we ask that interested residents monitor the website and city social media platforms for information about these events. Other information including updates to this process, as well as specifics about which roads will be treated, and when and how they will be treated, based on funds available, over the next 3-5 years, will also be made available in these online forums.

Kaysville City appreciates and encourages respectful feedback and points of view about city issues and encourages participation of all kinds in YOUR local government.
It’s beginning to look a lot like Christmas

GIFTS WARMTH FOOD 2017

KAYSVILLE CITY GIVES
Join the community in spreading the holiday spirit and providing a joyful season for all. Through December 15th, drop donations at the following locations:

- **KAYSVILLE CITY HALL**
  23 E Center Street
  food items, nonperishable items, and Giving Tree items

- **WASATCH INDOOR SOCCER**
  1188 Sportsplex Drive
  food items, nonperishable items, and Giving Tree items

- **PARKS AND RECREATION**
  85 N 100 E
  accepting cash and credit card donations (see link for donations on the city website)

SKI AND SNOWBOARD PROGRAM
Friday Brighton Session (additional information on the city website)

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FRIDAY NIGHT PROGRAM
5th-8th graders
price includes lift ticket for explorer and majestic

PHOTO CONTEST
Photographers of all ages were invited to enter their images celebrating Kaysville. Congratulations to the winners:

- **ENVIRONMENTAL**
  Jed Hickenlooper

- **ARCHITECTURAL**
  Danny Anderson

- **CULTURAL**
  Natalie Clemens

Kaysville City will not hold its annual New Year’s Eve party this year.

We wish you a Happy Holiday and look forward to many great things for 2018.

Check out the impressive video rendering of the future PIONEER PARK at 1200 South Angel Street. Construction is slated to begin next spring.

Kaysville City | Parks & Recreation
On January 1, 2018, Katie Witt will become Kaysville’s new mayor. Although many Kaysville residents followed the mayoral race closely and heard Katie’s platform, perhaps readers will enjoy hearing a bit of Katie’s personal history.

Originally from Utah, Katie and her husband Dan, University of Utah Pharmacotherapy, moved back in 2015, along with their three children: Madge, Danny and Joe. They purchased a historic home in the heart of Kaysville and have been spending time and effort to improve it, adding a garage and finishing the basement. Putting work and effort into the things she loves is part of Katie’s nature.

Interest in politics began at an early age for Mayor-elect Witt. Her father was a reporter for the Associated Press, covering the Utah State Legislature. “Politics were often discussed in our home. You never know what conversations around the home will impact your children,” Katie states.

As a senior in high school, Katie went on a Rotary youth exchange to South Africa. She was there when Nelson Mandela was released from prison. “My very first city council meeting was in Johannesburg. One of the Rotarian’s wives was on the Johannesburg City Council. She took me to a meeting and that was my first exposure to city politics.”

Katie is persistent in finishing what she starts. She graduated from college with a political science degree in 2007. “It took fifteen years to get the last two years done, taking a class here and a class there between other commitments. That was before the days of online classes, which would have been so helpful.” She has been just as persistent in her desire to get involved in local government and her desire to make positive changes in the community she loves. “This is the level of government that touches your life the most, where the rubber meets the road, where the action is.” And the mayor-elect doesn’t believe you have to hold an office to make a difference in a city. “You really can have an influence in a city. Your opinion does matter. Talking to your city council people has an impact. Residents have very useful knowledge and insight in whatever policy is being considered. I know the Kaysville City Council people and any one of them, even the new ones, would be more than glad to talk to citizens and get feedback.”

Mayor-elect Witt sees her approaching role as one of setting the council up for success and making sure work gets done in an efficient manner. “I want to ensure the council has all the information they need so that when the issue comes before them, they’re ready to make a decision.” She has already identified priorities that she intends to present as mayor. [1] A Kaysville strategic plan. “What’s Kaysville going to look like in ten, twenty, thirty years? We need to make those plans now so that we have the results that we want.” [2] Roads. “The city is talking about implementing a road fee, which would be included on utility bills. We will hold open houses associated with that so that residents can come in and get more information and give feedback.” [3] Safe walking routes to schools. “It’s a big thing to tackle, but we need to make sure that our little people can get to school safely.”

So in January a new era will begin. It’s going to be busy. It’s going to be important. And Kaysville residents have every reason to be confident in the person they elected as their mayor.
As I reflect on the opportunities provided to me as part of my service as mayor, I can’t help but feel deep appreciation for the unique experiences, insights and blessings that have come as a result of serving. I was asked recently if my final message to you was going to be a recap of the community’s “accomplishments” during my tenure as mayor. While there are many successes I am proud of, I would like to instead focus on some of the special moments and unique insights I experienced during my service.

First, our city staff is phenomenal! The recent issues we’ve experienced in power outages renewed my faith in our dedicated city employees. Our power, police, fire and public works crews were all called out at 4AM to address a major power outage caused by a drunk driver. The devastation to our system was significant and required major reconstruction. Our dedicated employees literally gave up their 3-day weekend and worked around the clock to get power restored. Many of them stayed on the job more than 30 hours (without sleep) until everyone’s power was restored.

While this level of dedication was prominent in the wake of such an impactful event, it happens every single day in Kaysville, whether it is our public works employees responding to a waterline break in zero degree temperature in the middle of the night; snowplow drivers clearing the streets on Christmas Day; our police and fire crews responding to a structure fire in the middle of the night; our parks and recreation staff ensuring our community remains vibrant and beautiful; or our other support staff ensuring we have the resources necessary to meet our challenges head on. These men and women love our community. They show up and they show up strong, every single time. They never complain, even when called out in the middle of the night.

Second, our amazing residents are second to none! I can recall countless acts of kindness and support that I observed over the past ten years. A few that are burned into my memory include the anonymous family who selflessly contributed $425,000 to build the splash pad and playground at Heritage Park; the Eagle Scouts who have provided hundreds of Eagle Scout projects to enhance our community; the volunteers who pulled off world-class community events; and our residents who showed up 24 hours a day, 7 days a week to support each other.

One of my favorite experiences came in the wake of one of our community’s biggest challenges, the great windstorm of 2011. I have very fond memories of the events that took place the Sunday morning after the initial storm. When we received word that another windstorm could be coming, the call went out to rapidly clean up from the previous storm to avoid additional property damage. I vividly recall standing in the operations center when I answered a telephone call from a religious leader on the west part of town who said: “Mayor, I have 35 guys with chain saws. Where do you want me to send them?”

It was emotionally overwhelming to watch our community members literally march down the streets of Kaysville, like an army, accomplishing a cleanup effort in a matter of hours that would have taken the city months to complete without their help. I even left my own property in disarray that morning, only to return home that evening to find my yard completely clean and cleared of any debris or evidence of a previous storm.

Everyone helped where they could. Men and women lined the streets, young children helped where they could, and those who couldn’t participate in the heavy labor drove around town providing sandwiches and drinks to those who worked. It was a remarkable, coordinated effort of kindness and I was humbled to witness firsthand the indescribable way our community banded together and served one another.

These are the memories I will hold dear. While I cherish the wonderful things we accomplished as a community, I recognize we are far from perfect and have much work still to do. I’m hopeful we remember the times we’ve set aside differences in the spirit of getting things done and with the attitude of serving one another.

As we welcome our new mayor and council to a new chapter, I hope each of us can look for ways to engage in respectful dialogue, give kind and constructive feedback and continue to work together to make Kaysville, Utah’s Hometown, the very best place to live.

Thank you again for the opportunity to serve for the past 10 years. May you and your family have a very Merry Christmas and a happy and prosperous New Year.

Sincerely,
Mayor Steve A. Hiatt

Mayor message continued
Wishing Your Family Safe and Happy Holidays

With diverse specialties (including family medicine, pediatrics, OB/GYN, dermatology, podiatry and sports medicine), as well as daytime and after-hours urgent care, the Kaysville Tanner Clinic is ready to keep your family at its best this holiday season and into the new year.

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