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KAYSVILLE CITY



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CELEBRATE KAYSVILLE'S 150TH BIRTHDAY

a message from Mayor Witt

I love that Kaysville has a soul.

I am constantly in awe of the fact that descendents of those who originally settled the area still live here.

I'll admit to some jealousy that multiple generations of a family live within walking distance of one another, with even more family members just over in the cemetery. It is as if Kaysville has been incorporated into their DNA, passed on from generation to generation.

I can't get enough of the stories of recent history - of the smell of potato chips wafting through the air by the Clover Club factory, summer evening plays in the Hollow, and the lunch counter that used to be over by Bennion's.

The "long gone" history makes me realize that some things don't really change. In the early 1900s, Charles Saxton, editor of the Weekly Reflex and manager of the printing business, attended all the monthly city council meetings and reported on these events in the Reflex. In one issue, he was unhappy with the council's action and stated in the paper that half the council members were "nincompoops." The mayor and city council called him to task and made him retract the statement. In the next issue of the Reflex, he followed their instruction and placed the following statement in the paper, "Half of the city council are not nincompoops." (John Richard Barnes - He May Live Forever, by Harold Gailey).

Whether you were born into one of the founding families, have "only" lived here a few decades, or have been adopted into Kaysville like I have, we all appreciate those who have gone before to make Kaysville Utah's Hometown.

Please come celebrate our 150th birthday on March 15th, 2018! This once in a lifetime event begins at 5 PM behind the Old Library. Come listen to elementary school choirs from across the city perform an original musical number, help "unwrap" Kaysville's birthday present, and eat a piece of birthday cake.

The celebrations don't end there! All year long, watch for special sesquicentennial activities - including exclusive one-time-only eggs at the Easter Egg Hunt, a revival of the LeConte Stewart Art Contest, a tree planting ceremony at Pioneer Park, and even more yet-to-be-announced special events. Have your group or organization start planning now to enter a sesquicentennial-themed float into our Fourth of July Parade!

We hope that Kaysville residents will find ways to honor our heritage in their own families, groups, clubs, schools and churches.

YOU'RE INVITED TO
KAYSVILLE'S 150TH BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION
THURSDAY, MARCH 15TH
≈ 5:00 PM ≈
BEHIND THE OLD LIBRARY

learn a bit more about your **NEW COUNCIL MEMBERS** on a personal note



Michelle Barber, City Council

Hello, Kaysville City! First, let me express my gratitude for the trust to be your representative on city council. I'm thankful the timing came together to campaign and "Be the Change" I've hoped to see in the city that I love. I have learned so much about how our city functions, I've reached out and met with residents on every side of issues, and grown in empathy and enthusiasm for the work.

My campaign consisted of goals to bring unity, responsibility, and vision to our city. Technology and communications are my strong suits and I have already seen how pairing these together can help move our city forward. Amidst the difficulties we face, I believe there is so much more positive and "What's right in Kaysville." As we work together, keeping people at the heart of our service, I believe great things can happen.

I grew up here. I vividly remember being reprimanded by my wonderful and influential fourth-grade teacher, Mrs. Hunger, in the Kaysville library for not being prepared for my final book report. Her guidance has been at the forefront of my mind through my education and career and now at each council meeting as I come prepared to work hard for our city.

I am a wife to one awesome, supportive West Kaysville farm boy, Luke, and a mother of four young, vibrant kids whose pure love and future are what motivates me. We campaigned together and my service for the city is very much a team effort. I enjoy family history, hiking, cooking, 3D printing, learning new technologies, hosting parties and much more. Those who know me know that friendship is something very important to me and I look to each of my fellow residents as friends. Together, our future is bright!



James Hansen, City Council

Council Member James Hansen has lived in Kaysville since 2013. He moved here with his wife and eight children, seven of which are girls, when he accepted a position at Weber State University. He teaches accounting in the Goddard School of Business and Economics, where he specializes in audit.

James celebrated his 20th year of marriage in 2017. He and his family enjoy music and the outdoors. They love to ski in the winter and hike in the mountains during the rest of the year. Adams and Baer Canyon are some easily accessible favorites. His son and daughters play the piano, violin, guitar, and all love to sing. James is a graduate of Uintah High School in Vernal. He spent his high school years ranching a small 40-acre farm with 50 head of cattle at the peak. He would love to see the agriculture that is left in Kaysville preserved as much as possible. (Give him a call if you need help with your cows.)

Council Member Hansen looks forward to serving the citizens of Kaysville over the next four years. His plan is to represent the citizens in Kaysville to help the city to continue to (1) eliminate any waste and be transparent in spending; (2) improve the city infrastructure; and (3) provide the necessary and desired resources for the citizens of Kaysville. He would like to hear from you about your concerns and ideas for improving our city and is thankful for those who have already reached out to him.

100% IN LOVE



2ND ANNUAL PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST

Photographers of all ages are invited to enter their best, high-resolution images celebrating our community.

Categories are:



- ENVIRONMENT
- ARCHITECTURE
- CULTURE & COMMUNITY

PHOTO CONTEST ENDS FEB 15TH

Online entry form is on the city website. For more information, contact Marketing Coordinator, Mindi Edstrom
801-544-1788

Future Photo Contest entry dates:

- April 15–May 15**
—winner announced May 31
- July 1–August 15**
—winner announced August 31
- October 15–November 15**
—winner announced November 30

Kaysville Kodiak LOGO CONTEST

new year • new look • new mascot

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Kaysville Football—
You picked the mascot, now we need you to create the logo.

Winning design will be used as the logo for ALL Kaysville football teams.

The winner will win a \$25 gift card, \$25 in P&R credit, and a shirt and hat with the logo on it.

LOGO CONTEST ENDS FEB 19TH

Submit all entries to medstrom@kaysvillecity.com.



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Registration to the general public opens February 15th

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Online Registration



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Sign up at kaysvillecity.com

under the **NOTIFY ME** button.

The Parks Department will begin hiring

SEASONAL WORKERS

in February. For more information or answers to your questions, contact Justin at jbrimhall@kaysvillecity.com.

Must be 18+ years of age.

Applications can be downloaded at kaysvillecity.com/654/Employment-Opportunities.

In Davis County there have been many men and women who have devoted their lives to the training and education of children. Some were pioneers with little education or teaching experience while others were truly educational professionals. All helped to make Davis County's educational system a flagship for the state.

HUBERT C. BURTON



One such educator was Hubert C. Burton. H. C., as he was generally called, was born in Kaysville in 1876. He was the fifth of eight children in the Christopher and Susannah Stewart Burton home. He received his early education in the local schools and then attended the University of Utah where he received a "normal education" degree. Upon graduating from the U of U in 1896, H.C. was appointed principal of the Kaysville

Elementary School. He was at the Kaysville school for two years and then served a mission for the LDS Church.

When H.C. returned home from his mission in 1900, he accepted a position as principal of the Layton Elementary School. A year later he was made principal of the East Bountiful Elementary School and then moved back to the Kaysville school.

In 1911, Davis County consolidated its school system and H.C. Burton became the Superintendent of Davis County School District. H.C. was thirty-two at the time of his appointment to the district leadership. For the next thirty-four years, H.C. was the educational leader in Davis County.

One of his first accomplishments as superintendent was to spearhead the construction of a consolidated county high school. In 1913, construction on Davis County High School began and students entered the new school in the fall of 1914. From 1914 until 1956, Davis County High School was the only high school in the county and students from North Salt Lake to South Weber attended that school.

Other significant accomplishments made under H.C. Burton's leadership were improvements in teacher's salaries, the inclusion of vocational and scientific coursework, and many improvements in school athletics.

H.C. Burton also served as a Kaysville city councilman and Kaysville LDS bishop for sixteen years.



HAVE A SAFE TRIP

here are some practical suggestions

Kaysville City has several road improvement projects that will affect drivers as they travel around the city this summer. We will notice the increased construction zones and the “beloved” orange cones will once again be prevalent throughout Kaysville and Utah. With all of the improvements happening in the city, it is important to be alert and to slow down because speeds in construction zones are unpredictable; sometimes traffic stops unexpectedly and other times speeds are reduced. Every year, across the nation over 100 roadway construction workers are killed and hundreds more motorists are killed or injured in construction zone accidents. Beyond the safety concerns, traffic offenses in construction zones also have increased penalties. For example, the fines for speeding in a construction zone start at \$170 and can be over \$870.

There are a few simple steps you can take to make sure that you are safe in your travels. One way is to be observant as you drive. One technique you may use is called **COMMENTARY DRIVING.**

A commentary drive occurs when a driver notes all of their traffic observations, evaluations, and predictions audibly. Try to do this once or twice a month and you will notice that your driving becomes safer and your observation and anticipation improve.

Another practical tip involves safe following distance. The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration recommends maintaining a safe minimum following distance of **ONE CAR LENGTH FOR EVERY 10 MILES PER HOUR OF SPEED.** This distance increases the time you have to react to the various hazards that arise unexpectedly. Unfortunately, following too close is a major source of accidents statewide.

Another helpful piece of information can be found on the UDOT website. UDOT keeps a map of their upcoming and current projects online at http://maps.udot.utah.gov/uplan_data/documents/apps/UDOTProjectsApp/

This is a helpful website to check before you hit the road. It shows areas where **CONSTRUCTION PROJECTS WILL BE GOING ON THAT AFFECT YOUR TRAVEL.** The site has estimated dates for the projects and contact information for people who can answer your questions about the projects.

By being more observant, maintaining a safe following distance, and doing a little “homework,” we can avoid many of the frustrations and headaches that come from running late, getting tickets, or traffic accidents.

WINTER ORDINANCES

City Code 6-2b-4(8)

IN EFFECT UNTIL THE END OF FEBRUARY

Please remember that until the end of February no vehicle, except authorized emergency vehicles, are to be parked on any street between midnight and 5:00 am.

The snowplows need the roads clear of vehicles that may restrict their ability to clear the roads in a complete and timely manner.



CITY CODE

AVAILABLE TO THE PUBLIC AT WWW.KAYSVILLECITY.COM

City code is put in place to protect the public health, safety and welfare. Over the years, Kaysville residents and businesses have provided input and participated in the process of adopting codes into laws and ordinances.

The city website lets you look up any city code—everything from fire protection to telecommunications to animals to building regulations. So, for instance, if you want to read the code referred to in the article above, City Code 6-2b-4(8), you can. Go to

- kaysvillecity.com >
- Services >
- Tools Online >
- City Code Search.

It's quite empowering. Check it out!



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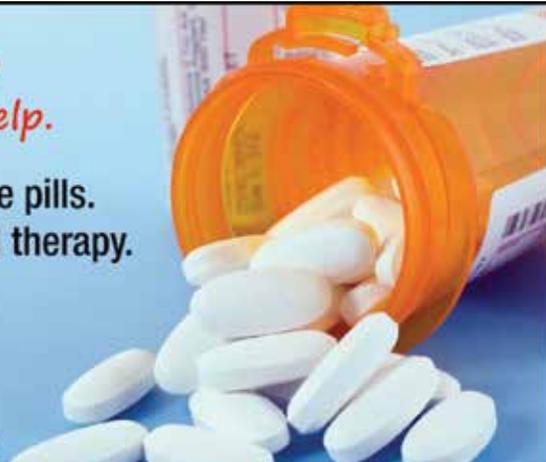
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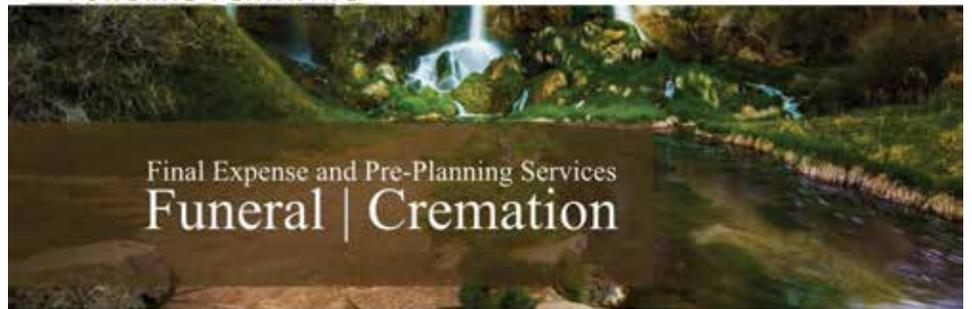
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The spotlight allows a business one complimentary ad in the newsletter and the opportunity to present their business to the city council.