As you know, Davis County has had very little snow this year. No Snow = No Water. The good news is that we had good runoff last year and the large reservoirs were higher than normal. It’s still unknown how full reservoirs will be this year due to the dismal snowpack (51% as of Feb. 12). Regardless of the water year, we all need to exercise efficient use of the water and conservation where possible. Adjust your watering based on the weather. Strive to only water your yard based on its need. The state website, conservewater.utah.gov, states “the typical Utah household will use twice as much water outside as necessary.” Please reference the state website for their weekly watering guide.

The Davis and Weber Counties Canal Company requires meters on all new secondary water services and have
The Central Davis Sewer District (CDSD) continues to work with the Utah Department of Transportation (UDOT) on the alignment of the West Davis Corridor. Current alignments have raised concern about present activities conducted by the CDSD to treat effluent received. The sewer district board and staff believe that current plans would change activities significantly, raising rates and fees paid to customers in Fruit Heights, Farmington, and Kaysville. They are therefore urging UDOT to either move the alignment to a more suitable location to sewer district operations or reimburse the district in a sufficient manner to compensate for the changes to the processing necessary with the new highway. Kaysville City is appreciative of collaborative efforts in this regard and is supportive of efforts by both parties to come together and reach a mutually beneficial decisions that acknowledge the necessity of the road while at the same time recognizing that this road will have an impact on current operations of the CDSD.

Mountain High School and Davis Tech that fell within our required safety ring for the fireworks show we’ve all come to know and love. In January of this year, the data gathered was presented at a city council work session showing there is no location to safely keep the fireworks show at Davis High School. This was also presented to our 4th of July planning committee which is comprised of elected officials, volunteer residents, businesses, and city staff. The city council and committee supported moving the fireworks and evening events to Barnes Park, as it is our only option. This change is hard. It’s brought a lot of sadness to many of us who enjoyed watching in that location. But it has been met with a commitment to turn this challenge into an opportunity to keep the tradition alive and wonderful in our city.

I am even more thankful now for the foresight Emily and Rulon Barnes had when they donated their 30 acres of beautiful farmland to the city years ago after their own family tragedy. Barnes Memorial Park is the fulfillment of their desire for a safe place for children and families to play and I hope we remember their legacy as we have a great time on Independence Day. The devotional, block party, breakfast, 5k/10k, parade and musical will be at the same locations. And we’ll be starting the parade at 10:00 (yay for a bit cooler!) and are looking for sesquicentennial float entries, so get thinking! Our “Red White and Boom at Barnes” will have evening entertainment, food trucks, activities, and plenty of space to sit out and enjoy the amazing firework show. Full details of the events and coordination will continue to be added on our website, KaysvilleCity.com. We’re making every accommodation for parking, traffic, and transition to this new location. We are always looking for more volunteers and suggestions. Please email community@kaysvillecity.com.

Finally, I always want to celebrate “What’s Right in Kaysville.” Right now I see many of us in the city focusing on our city’s heritage, no matter how long we’ve lived here, and being thankful for those who have helped create such a wonderful place to live and the community that is improving every day. I see many of us making it a point to support local businesses, get to know more neighbors and fellow residents, and sharing with others what we enjoy about living here.
Help a Player Get in the Game!

As you register your child for activities, you will notice an option to donate to our scholarship fund. Your support creates opportunities for children to play in programs they may otherwise not be able.

Youth sports builds confidence, physical fitness and friendships. Your commitment to improving the lives of children in your community is appreciated and valued.

Adult Golf Session

Open registration begins April 1st

Adult Softball Spring League

Still has openings

Camp Champ

Registration now until April 7

Kaysville Residents

Pickleball Tournament

Spring Fling

May 4th and 5th

Barnes Park

(50 E 200 N)

Adult Softball Spring League Still Has Openings

Pickleball Tournament

Spring Fling

May 4th and 5th

Barnes Park

(50 E 200 N)

Soccer Registration

For Fall 2018—Spring 2019

Now until April 15

Only open to Kaysville residents

Summer Nights Live

June 16th at Heritage Park

(150 North Fairfield Road)

Watch future newsletters for more info

Summer Program Registration Begins Tuesday, May 1

For more information or to register for any of the sports programs above, go to secure.rec1.com/UT/kaysville-ut/catalog
I'm still passionate about spreading the word for women to get their mammograms. And if you're going through health issues, let people in to help. The support of family, friends and co-workers is what pushed me through it. People want to help and if you let them, you might meet some of your dearest friends. I have. Positivity makes things so much better. There's something to be said for getting up and showing up. Get up and put your lipstick on.

Meet Mindi Edstrom; Kaysville resident; wife of Trevor; mother to Sam, Max and Jack; and Kaysville City Park and Recreation Marketing Coordinator. She is also a breast cancer survivor. Recently we had the opportunity to sit down with Mindi to talk. We thought perhaps you would be interested to share a bit of the conversation.

Q: You have had such a positive influence in encouraging women to get a mammogram. How did that come about?

MINDI: A little over a year ago I went in for my first mammogram. Something was detected, but I didn't have a baseline, so was told to come back in six months. In that period of time, what was diagnosed as a malignant tumor, had more than tripled in size.

Q: That's got to be hard news to hear.

MINDI: I remember driving down the street, seeing people and thinking, "Don't you guys know I'm going through radiation? I've got cancer and it stinks."

Q: How did you get through it?

MINDI: You have your tough moments, but then you have to decide whether you make it or break it. The people of Kaysville are awesome. They have been very generous to me and my family. My boys found great support from their teams and their peers. My son's football team put an 'M' on the back of their helmets and wore pink socks for their football season. They cheered my name in their huddle. Another son's soccer team wore pink wristbands. My Parks & Rec family painted a pink ribbon on the football field where my son plays.

I wanted a way to thank everyone. I wanted other women to get their mammograms. I don't even know how it all came about, but I started giving heart-shaped cookies decorated with a fancy pink bra and a note saying "I Support You in Getting Your Mammogram," in support of women who scheduled a breast exam. They'd send me a photo dressed in a hospital gown and I'd show up at their door, sometimes with one of my boys or with my husband, to deliver a heart-shaped bra cookie.

Your cookies became a big deal in your circle of influence.

MINDI: For me, it became a mission. The cookies were a way to get out of my own head—focus on somebody else. Maybe God knows I'm a loudmouth and would do something with it. But as a result of my cookie campaign for cancer awareness, over 100 women have gone in for a mammogram. They're now in the system with a baseline exam.

Q: So, where do you go from here?

MINDI: I go in every six months for surveillance. So far everything is fine and clear. Patience is not a virtue of mine and I'm having to wait for my energy to hurry and catch up with my life. It will.
“As winter shifts to April showers and May flowers, our focus tends to shift towards our yards and gardens. As this takes place, Public Works would like to remind our friends and neighbors of a few items that will help keep Kaysville both beautiful and healthy. First, as organized groups start to undergo spring cleaning projects, the city can often coordinate with Robinson Waste (who contracts with Kaysville for garbage collection) to deliver dumpsters for citizens to deposit refuse collected group effort cleanup projects. There are guidelines and limitations, but interested parties can contact city hall for information or scheduling.

Second, this has been a tough winter in terms of snowpack and water storage. While we can’t accurately predict what weather and water availability will look like this spring/summer, we do know that the wise and correct use of our water is vitally important. According to Kaysville Ordinances 9-6-1, 18-3-7 and 19-6-3, all irrigation shall utilize secondary water, not culinary water, whenever that service is available. Situations arise when culinary water is allowed for use in irrigation, for instance places where contaminants can enter the culinary system and jeopardize the integrity of the system and the health of the residents who consume that water. Kaysville operates a carefully controlled and monitored backflow/cross connection program, as mandated by the State of Utah. ANY use of culinary water for irrigation, regardless of size or scope, must be approved by and coordinated through Kaysville Public Works technicians. For the health of all residents, please contact Public Works at 801-544-8112 if you have questions or concerns.

Thanks and Happy Spring!

Water Conservation Efforts continued

begun to retrofit existing services with meters. Water use reports are being sent to those with meters in an effort to better educate the end user and better manage our limited water resources. Please contact us at meters@davisweber.org and provide an email address so the report can be sent to you monthly.

Thank you in advance for your water conservation efforts this water season. We will continue the state ethic of efficiently using water in a wise manner. Check our website, davisweber.org, for further updates or restrictions. Remember to ensure your system is secure and ready for service by April 1, prior to system pressurizing.

Davis and Weber Counties Canal Company

As the weather warms, young and old come outdoors to play and spend time in the sun. Please be vigilant while driving, particularly near schools, parks and through neighborhoods. Reduce speed and be a cautious and alert driver. It is also a good idea to review safety with children. Being aware of cars and traffic while walking to and from school or while playing outside could save a life.
Kaysville businesses who wish to be featured as the BUSINESS SPOTLIGHT should send their request to mailbox@kaysvillecity.com.

The spotlight allows a business one complimentary ad in the newsletter.

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