As we near the close of the year, it is time to look forward to gathering with family and friends and enjoy the traditions that bring us together.

When my children were small and money was tight, traveling to be with family for the holidays wasn’t possible. We established traditions unique to our little family that bound us together. One year we were invited to a lovely Thanksgiving dinner, but they served a pumpkin cake instead of pie. I love pie. I mourned not having had pie at Thanksgiving for weeks. I finally decided to do something about it, and invited friends for our first ever Pie Night. Everyone brought a pie to share, and we got to try new flavors as well as old favorites. Now, we have Pie Night every year during the week of Thanksgiving.

As our city grows and changes, our city council is working on establishing new traditions to bring us together. We are working on creating more opportunities for public participation in decisions that will impact Kaysville for decades to come. There will be many opportunities for you to help influence what our community looks and feels like in the coming year.

In order to serve our community more efficiently, we need to add onto the current municipal building. We would like your feedback on what we can do to make it more user friendly! Please join us on Wednesday, December 12th, from 6 — 8 p.m. for a visioning open house.

In 2019, Kaysville will begin our first ever strategic planning process. We’ll kick it off in late winter with community meetings to establish our core values and for what we want Kaysville to be known. This will flow into our long-range planning to support the vision created by the community, with special emphasis on developing a downtown revitalization plan. After this work is completed, we will embark on rewriting our general plan, tentatively scheduled for late fall.
You are invited to a
VISIONING OPEN HOUSE
Wednesday, December 12
6-8:00 pm

Join the discussion and provide feedback on how to add onto and make the current municipal building more user friendly.

WINTER ORDINANCES AND MORE . . .
a message from Public Works

1. Street parking is restricted between the hours of 12:00—6:00 AM from November 1st through the last day of February. This ordinance provides snowplows greater ability to clear the roads entirely. When cars park on the roads during this time, plows are forced to go out around them, leaving dangerous piles of snow out in the roadway to freeze and often requiring special equipment to come back out later to remove them.

2. Trees, plants and other items that hang out into the public street force plows out into the road, leaving piles of snow on the shoulder. Traffic flows can be hindered and safety diminished. Please trim your trees or vegetation that hang into the roadway up to a height of 14’ above the curb or the edge of asphalt.

3. Many residents have asked plow drivers to either keep snow out of their driveways or to pull their trucks into their approaches to clear them. City snowplows are not allowed to clear snow from residents’ approaches. While plow drivers don’t intentionally put snow in driveways, it is difficult to keep snow from entering driveways as plows move down the street. Residents can reduce the amount of snow pushed into their driveway approach by shoveling snow out of the curb and into the parkstrip in the opposite direction that traffic is moving. (see illustrations to the left) The more curb that’s cleared, the less snow there will be to end up in a driveway.

4. Oftentimes, residents push, blow or shovel snow out into the street. Please refrain from doing this (especially when a street has already been cleared) as this snow is far more likely to not be cleared again and is easily frozen, reducing traction and becoming a striking hazard in the road.

Since 2016, Kaysville Public Works has outfitted several smaller pickups with plows. This may not seem significant, but a storm that previously required 18 hours to clear might now only take 12 to 13 hours.

Public works is also working in coordination with power department personnel who are willing to step in and plow when regular snowplow drivers have been awake too long to safely continue. This teamwork allows greater service to Kaysville residents. Public works and all city departments continue to look for ways to change and improve processes to better serve the community.

WHERE AND WHAT AM I?

For many, Kaysville has been home for a long time. So how well do you know your hometown? Do you recognize the art and architecture—the physical structures that give our community its character? From time to time, issues of the Kaysville newsletter will include a snapshot to test your powers of observation. Can you identify the location of the clock above? Check your accuracy with the answer on page 5.
Get that Holiday Spirit

GIFTS  SMILES  FOOD  JOY

KAYSVILLE CITY GIVES

NOW UNTIL DECEMBER 14TH

Join in the Kaysville tradition of kindness, generosity and giving. Several local charities are in need of assistance and support of the community. Go to the Kaysville City website for a list of needs and easy ways to give. You will also find a list of needed donations—simple things like toothbrushes or socks or gift cards.

SKI & SNOWBOARD PROGRAM

Registration for the Ski & Snowboard Program is NOW OPEN. Enrollment includes transportation, lift ticket and a two-hour lesson with a professional instructor. After the lesson, participants will have unsupervised ski/board time. Transportation is provided by a charter bus service.

For dates, fees, full details and to register, visit the Kaysville Parks & Recreation page.
John Loveless, an electrical engineer, is one of the original six members of Kaysville Power Commission. As an adjunct professor at Weber State University, he teaches engineering classes on renewable energy. He also has a blog, johnsavesenergy.com, that educates those who are interested in increasing efficiency, comfort and energy. His mantra is “save energy without sacrificing convenience and luxury.” A self-declared tree-hugger, John has converted his regular home into a net zero home, including heating, air conditioning and three electric cars. And so he brings an important perspective and voice to the power commission. He recalls that prior to the formation of a commission, the city faced some challenges due to solar installations and had placed a moratorium on future installations. John opposed this action and joined with others in lobbying for a more moderate course. The city decided to appoint a power commission and began accepting applications.

Kaysville City held open house events, receiving input from citizens and green energy advocacy groups. “The original commission members spent a lot of time deciding on what kind of legislation should be drawn up for utility customers and how to handle solar customers,” John recalls. “We determined that solar credit should not be one-for-one, but should be pretty close to that. Solar power has value, but doesn’t need to adversely affect the power company.” Eventually a good compromise was reached and John believes that Kaysville City Power and Light is now in a healthy place with good rules approved by the city council.

Commission members receive education and training through UAMPS, Utah Associated Municipal Power Systems, as well as through other sources. “Members need to have a passion for it, because it is a time investment.” John loves the work and is willing to volunteer all the hours needed to see it through. If you’re interested in saving energy, John has placed a wide array of resources on his website. “I enjoy helping people learn more about energy.”

The public is always invited to attend power commission meetings, to hear what is discussed and to provide input. The city website, kaysvillecity.com, has meeting notices, agendas and minutes.
When the police or fire department is called out on an emergency, seconds count. It is vital to residents’ safety that emergency vehicles can easily identify their destination. Recently, there have been several encounters when fire department emergency responders have had difficulty finding an address because numbers were not visibly marked on the building.

Please take the time to check your home or business. Look at it from the roadway both at day and at night. Can you easily see the address numbers on the building? Here are some things to consider:

- Address numbers should be at least 4” tall.
- Clear branches and vegetation that may block numbers.
- Number color should contrast with the color of the building.
- In addition to having numbers posted on your home or business, consider having them painted on the front curb as well.

Compliance to these tips will create a safer environment in our community and help us serve you better.

CHRISTMAS TREE PICKUP
January 10 & 11, 2019

On Thursday, January 10th and Friday January 11th, discarded, natural Christmas trees will be collected by Robinson Waste Services. Residents interested in this service should place trees on the curbside by 6:00 am on the 10th. Trees taller than 8 feet must be cut in half. Make sure trees are accessible and that tree stands have been removed.

WHERE AND WHAT AM I?
The clock pictured on page 3 is located at 7 North Main Street.

Apple Tree Assisted Living has been serving Kaysville since 1992

Call or visit today:
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