Warmer weather and longer days bring to mind the end of the school year, but for Kaysville City Council and staff it means Budget Season. Like most Kaysville residents, I want to know where my money is going. A friend suggested to me the other day that we should give every resident a “receipt” so they know what they are getting for their money.

In 2018, my family paid $1,536.47 in property taxes. Of that, 13%—$201, went to the City of Kaysville. Here is what our money bought:

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Shepard Lane Interchange Environmental Assessment

Utah Department of Transportation is preparing an environmental assessment of transportation and safety needs at I-15 and Shepard Lane in Farmington. The assessment will identify the best solution to improve existing and future traffic congestion within the area and take into account potential impacts to the natural and built environment.

A public hearing presenting a build and no-build alternative will take place in the fall of 2019. Watch the August newsletter for any new information published by UDOT.

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The graphs below illustrate how a Kaysville resident’s property tax is spent, based on a home valued at $230,000.

See the tentative proposed budget for 2020 at kaysvillecity.com/ArchiveCenter/ViewFile/Item/352 for more details.

If you would like to share your feedback on the proposed budget, please come to a budget hearing June 6th at 6:00 pm in the council chambers, or contact me or any of the council members via email or phone.

The Utah Department of Transportation will extend express lanes from Layton Parkway to Riverdale Road. The work began in May and is expected to continue for one year. If you would like to receive real-time text alerts and/or regular email updates, visit udot.utah.gov/i15express to sign up.
Closure of the Davis Energy Recovery Facility after 30 years of operations is placing a higher demand on the Davis Landfill which will now reach capacity within 20 years without a change to the system. The new processing system will allow us to divert a substantial amount of waste from the landfill again.

**WHAT IS A TRANSFER STATION?**

A transfer station is simply a large enclosed building where garbage is transferred from collection trucks into much larger trucks for more efficient transportation to a large regional landfill. Transferring a portion of our waste to a regional landfill now will extend the life of the Davis Landfill which is important to maintain system flexibility while allowing the landfill to continue offering valuable customer services, including delivery of self-haul waste, green waste recycling facility, sale of compost and wood chips, the household hazardous and electronic waste recycling facility, and the landfill thrift store.

**WHAT IS A MATERIALS RECOVERY FACILITY?**

A materials recovery facility is a highly mechanized and sophisticated system of equipment which can selectively separate and remove recyclable items or usable materials from the waste (or comingled recycling) stream. The system to be built will be designed to process all of the waste you place in your garbage can. This type of recovery facility is called a “mixed waste processing facility” and will allow for the removal of valuable items from the waste stream before money is spent to haul waste to a regional landfill.

**WHAT WILL BE RECOVERED FROM MY GARBAGE?**

1. The mixed waste processing facility will recover recyclable materials which have a market value. The system will be able to separate plastics of all grades, aluminum, steel, and cardboard. Mixed paper recovered from the waste will likely be too contaminated to be sold at market. Also, glass will not be recovered. As the market for recyclables changes, operations can be modified to collect additional items for recycling.

2. The mixed waste processing facility will separate organic materials from the waste including food waste and grass clippings. A portion of this material will be sent to the new anaerobic digester in West Bountiful as a feed stock for anaerobic digestion to create renewable (green) natural gas. The anaerobic digester is operated by Wasatch Resource Recover (WRR) in partnership with the South Davis Sewer Improvement District.

3. Non-recyclable plastics (plastics with no market value) and paper (which is too contaminated to recycle) will be recovered and turned into an engineered fuel. This fuel will be consumed by a local cement plant and will displace the use of fossil fuels, such as coal and petcoke, as fuel.

**WHAT ABOUT MY RECYCLING CAN?**

Although a large portion of recyclables will be recovered from regular trash cans, recovered paper is often not clean enough to market for recycling. Also, other materials placed in recycling bins is of better quality than the materials recoverable from the general waste stream. Keeping your recycling bin is a matter of personal preference. In fact, if you otherwise need two garbage cans, the recycling can is typically less expensive than a second waste can. Your city will be able to direct your recycling bin to the new facility for processing at no charge.

**WHEN WILL THE PROJECT BE FINISHED?**

The transfer station is currently under construction and will be finished within the next two months. The mixed waste processing facility is currently in final design and should be operational during the first quarter of 2020.

**WHAT WILL THE PROJECT BE PAID FOR?**

The project is being financed with tax exempt municipal solid waste revenue bonds. The project received an AA bond rating from Standard and Poor’s and the bonds have been sold at a blended interest rate of 3.24 percent over 20 years period. This is the first new financing undertaken by the district since bonding for construction of the Davis Energy Recovery Facility in 1984. As with the prior bond issue, the intent is to pay the bonds down ahead of schedule.

**HOW MUCH WILL THIS PROJECT COST?**

The total project cost is approximately $20 million.

**HOW WILL THE PROJECT BE PAID FOR?**

The district currently charges a household use fee of $5.20 per month for each 90 gallon waste can, which is collected by your city along with fees for hauling and other waste related projects. This fee was first implemented in 1995 at $10 per can per month. The fee has been reduced several times over the years to the now $5.20 per can per month. The household use fee is being increased by $2 per can per month to a total of $7.20 per can per month to support the financing and operation of the new system.

**WHAT ELSE SHOULD I KNOW?**

The project also includes a new education center and employee facilities to support operations and will provide an additional 41 jobs to the local community. You are welcome to contact Nathan Rich, Executive Director of Wasatch Integrated Waste Management District, at nathanr@wiwmd.org or 801–614–5601 if you have any questions or to find out more.
Hello Summer!

June

STILL TIME TO REGISTER FOR Summer Programs
kaysvillecity.com/290/Summer-Programs

Paddle Battle Tournament
REGISTRATION BEGINS June 1
secure.rec1.com/UT/kaysville-ut/catalog

MOBILE IN THE PARK • June 15th
Spiderman Into the Spider-Verse
kaysvillecity.com/679/Movie-in-the-Park
Youth Pickleball Tournament
June 28 for ages 8–15
REGISTRATION GOING ON NOW
secure.rec1.com/UT/kaysville-ut/catalog

July

REGISTRATION BEGINS July 1
WFL Football
secure.rec1.com/UT/kaysville-ut/catalog

REGISTRATION BEGINS July 1
Accelerated Softball
secure.rec1.com/UT/kaysville-ut/catalog

REGISTRATION BEGINS July 1
Fall Adult Softball
secure.rec1.com/UT/kaysville-ut/catalog

PLAN NOW FOR THE
4th of July Festivities
kaysvillecity.com/667/4th-of-July

August

MOVIE IN THE PARK • August 16
Small Foot
kaysvillecity.com/679/Movie-in-the-Park

EACH 2ND THURSDAY NOW–OCT
Stroll Kaysville
stroll Main Street and enjoy local artisans, musicians and vendors
strollkaysville.com/contact-us/

MOVIE IN THE PARK • July 19
Ralph Breaks the Internet
kaysvillecity.com/679/Movie-in-the-Park

EACH THURSDAY beginning July 11
Farmers Market
5–8:00 pm
USU Botanical Center
875 S 50 W
usubotanicalcenter.org/events/farmers-market/

EACH 2ND THURSDAY in August
Farmers Market
5–8:00 pm
USU Botanical Center
875 S 50 W
usubotanicalcenter.org/events/farmers-market/

Bowman’s Scholarship Breakfast
July 24
7–10:00 am
326 Main Street
proceeds help local families
In our country these days, police and citizens often have a sticky relationship. Many citizens distrust officers and have called for reforms in police methods in recent years. At the same time, thousands of police officers are frustrated that these citizens don’t understand or appreciate the risks they are taking by putting on the badge every morning. While both skeptical citizens and calloused police officers have valid concerns, is there a way we can keep the relationship positive? For the answer, let’s take a look at our own neighborhood police here in Kaysville.

Lieutenant Kenton Pies began his career in law enforcement as a reserve police officer for the Kaysville City Police Department and was later hired full-time in 1995. He admits that police work initially interested him because he liked “the idea of working a job where each day was a new adventure.” And as he’s seen Kaysville grow from having only one traffic light to what the city is today, he has definitely seen his fair share of adventures.

Although Kaysville has low violent and property crime rates compared to the national and state averages, Lt. Pies and the other Kaysville police officers have had to deal with some tough incidents. In the last five years, Pies has helped investigate a couple’s mysterious death, a robbery at Gold West Credit Union, and a carjacking that resulted in a crash killing a young woman.

While he has seen the sadder, uglier side of Kaysville more regularly than most of us, Lt. Pies says he has really enjoyed serving the residents. When asked about the challenges police officers face today, particularly concerning the general lack of appreciation from citizens, he says the Kaysville Police Department has been very fortunate to have great community support. During his twenty-six years as an officer, Lt. Pies is pleased he’s had the opportunity to make positive associations and long-lasting friendships with many individuals here. Plus, he tries to embrace Kaysville’s family-oriented culture by spending his spare time with his wife, Carrie, and three children.

Just before retiring this January, Lt. Pies had a simple yet unforgettable interaction with a citizen at the post office. As he stood in line, he observed a five-year-old boy trying to get his mother’s attention to show her there was a police officer. When the lieutenant finished his business, he saw the mother and young boy waiting for him in the lobby. The boy let Lt. Pies know that he wanted to become a police officer when he’s grown up.

Lieutenant Pies is thankful to have served for so many years in Kaysville and hopes that he has made a positive impact here.