THE FUTURE IS OURS
a message from City Councilman Larry Page

If you have lived in Kaysville for some time, the thing you have probably noticed the most is how fast things are changing. Over the last several years the Wasatch Front of Utah has experienced tremendous growth, and our state consistently ranks in the top three states for job creation, inward migration and low unemployment. Many of Utah’s cities are ranked high nationally for “quality of life.” Utah is just a great place to live and to raise a family. Our economic opportunities are second to none. But with these realities come growth and change. It was the author Mary Shelley, who said, “Nothing is so painful to the human mind as a great and sudden change.” And she was right. Change seems to pull at our fundamental values as people, and the faster the change the harder it is to hold on to.

There are many challenges that come with growth, and one of them that is affecting our state is affordable housing. Kaysville City is not immune. According to appraisal services in our area we have seen home values increase an average of 40% since 2014 and sales continue to be strong. Because of these realities, this year the state legislature passed Senate Bill 34: Affordable Housing Modifications. Every city’s general plan is now required to have three components: transportation, land use, and moderate-income housing. Kaysville must have a specific plan for housing which coordinates with transportation, employment, and population growth in a five-year planning horizon including income assessments and details for accommodating a variety of people at different stages of life.

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Larry Page, City Councilman
Community Development Liaison

Stroll Kaysville
COME STROLL WITH US ON AUGUST 8
Every second Thursday of the month, June to October from 6-9:00pm, shop local artisans, enjoy live music, dine at some dynamite food trucks, watch master craft demonstrations, and let your kids enjoy free painting. Support your friends, neighbors and family, and help rejuvenate the Kaysville community.

You can receive updates and special deals by subscribing on the Stroll Kaysville website, strollkaysville.com/. For booth registration musician application, to become a sponsor, or for more information, go to the Stroll Kaysville website.
In addition, certain cities, including Kaysville, are required to implement three moderate income housing solutions from a list of 24 strategies provided in SB 34. To remain eligible for various funding opportunities from the state, this must be implemented as part of our general plan. All in all, Kaysville is doing well in these areas but will need to update the general plan and put greater focus in some areas to be in compliance with this legislation.

This is one of the reasons Kaysville is moving forward with our Strategic Plan process and General Plan update. We have finished community member interviews and are working to gather feedback from the community to gauge the interest level of residents in a variety of areas including community events, health and safety, economic development, etc. During the Fourth of July breakfast, the city provided an opportunity for citizens to express their preferences on a variety of topics (see images of dot voting below). Interest was high and we greatly appreciate those who participated. We will be hosting an open house on August 14th from 6:00 to 8:00pm at city hall to gather input on housing options, and invite anyone who is interested to attend.

Please remember that change will continue in Kaysville, but as citizens continue to engage, we will have the opportunity to direct that change in a beneficial manner not only for us, but for residents who will profit from our wise decisions made today.

For several weeks, city administration has been working to deliver on one of the mayor’s key campaign objectives, that of creating a strategic plan for Kaysville City. With some of the groundwork in place, we are starting to reach out en masse for input from residents and businesses to help inform this effort. To stay informed and get involved, please sign up through the ‘Notify Me’ icon on the city’s main web page, kaysvillecity.com. Also, keep an eye on the ‘Strategic Plan’ section of the city website or other social media posts for information on upcoming events, online survey opportunities, and updates.

The Kaysville City Strategic Plan Initiative seeks to identify the city’s direction in response to its changing environment and conditions. The Strategic Plan will:

Be developed for the people of Kaysville, by the people of Kaysville.

Be informed by the community, elected officials, citizens, and stakeholders.

Provide a decision-making framework to guide elected officials and staff with policy, planning, and decision-making.

Help set priorities, focus energy and resources, strengthen operations, establish agreement around intended outcomes, measure results, and assess and adjust the city’s direction in response to a changing environment.

The Strategic Plan will include the following key components:

1. Mission Statement (who we are)
2. Vision Statement (what we aspire to be)
3. Strategic Priorities, Goals, and Guiding Principles
4. Communication & Roll-out Plan Process

Outreach, Engagement, Input

Analysis & Synthesis

Key Themes & Insights

Mission, Vision, Goals Guiding Principles

Implementation

What should be the KEY FOCUS AREAS for the community’s future?

What is IMPORTANT to you about KAYSVILLE NOW and as it PLANS for the FUTURE?
“I grew up in Kaysville and graduated from Davis High School in 2010. While in high school I took a Basic-EMT course and did an internship with the Kaysville Fire Department. In June of 2010, after graduating from high school, I was hired on as a part-time firefighter with the city. I continued on to go through a formal fire academy at Davis Technical College and also earned Advanced-EMT certification. In November of 2017, I was hired on full-time as an engineer (driver/operator of the big red trucks), which is the position that I hold today.

Since I was twelve years old, I’ve known that I wanted to work in fire service. At that age my family was involved in a bad traffic accident in Layton; the Layton Fire Department responded and took great care of my family. I’ve always remembered how the firefighters made me feel during a very scary situation, and I knew I wanted to help other people in that same way, which is what sparked my love and passion for the fire service and emergency medical response.

I love working in Kaysville and serving the citizens of our city and the citizens of Fruit Heights! I am fortunate to work in the very best city, where we have citizens that care deeply about each other and what’s happening in the community. I love the hometown feeling of Kaysville and the traditions that we have here. It’s awesome to work in the community that you grew up in and to help your neighbors and friends when they’re going through their worst days. Another unique part of working in Kaysville is working with my brother, Shawn, who is a lieutenant with the Kaysville Police Department. We often work scenes together, and our family relationship has helped build stronger unity and camaraderie between the police and fire departments.

In addition to driving the big red trucks, I also have several other duties that I fulfill at work. My favorite is running the department’s Facebook page. It’s been great engaging with the community through social media and sharing our messages in a humorous (and often sarcastic) way. I also assist with gathering all of our statistical data; training new-hires; providing quality control over our fire and medical reporting; and with purchasing equipment for the department.”

Paul Erickson, Kaysville Fire Chief, can’t overemphasize Cameron’s importance to the Kaysville Fire Department. “Cameron is versatile, driven, determined, tireless, professional, an overachiever, and nice. He is our public relations representative, data and statistics program manager, test writer, apparatus driver/operator course coordinator, and one of two from thirty selected to design our new rescue engine. Cameron works part time at Davis County Dispatch, Farmington FD and attends college.”

The American Legion Post 27–Farmington, will, in a solemn and spectacular ceremony, dispose of hundreds of flags that are no longer serviceable.

Citizens who have flags unfit to display as the symbols of our great nation may drop them off at their local fire department, then come to the Davis County Fairgrounds to watch their flag be appropriately retired.

DAVIS SENIOR SERVICES: MEDICARE 101
The Davis Senior Services sponsors classes once a month on Medicare basics. It is free and open to the community. If you are turning 65, or planning to retire soon, please join us for one of our free Medicare information classes. For more information contact Marissa Black @ 801-525-5082 or mblack@co.davis.ut.us.

Shepard Lane Interchange PREFERRED INTERCHANGE CONCEPT
The Utah Department of Transportation will hold a public hearing to disclose their preferred interchange concept for the Shepard Lane Interchange project. Although a date has not yet been determined for the meeting, it will likely be in September. Citizens wishing to participate can stay apprised of the latest information by checking the project website, udot.utah.gov/shepardlaneinterchange.
August 17
Movie in the Park
Small Foot
8-11pm
Heritage Park
(250 N Fairfield Road)

August 5-9th
Sewing Camp with Sally
3 sessions and 2 skill levels
to register email Sally at
sally.pando@gmail.com
kaysvillecity.com/319/Sewing-Camp

Begining in August
Fall Soccer
(schedules posted on www.quickscores.com)
WFFL Flag Football
(check the website)

August 24th
16th Annual
Cool Cars and Cones
11am–3pm
Heritage Park
(250 N Fairfield Road)
Registration at gates begins at 9am

August 10th
Soccer Camp
Register at www.kaysvillecity.com

Junior Jazz Basketball
registration begins September 15th

August registration for
Fall Adult Softball Leagues
(check the website)
Basketball Clinic
date to be determined
(check the website)

USU Farmers Market
5–8pm
Botanical Center
(875 S 50 W)
usubotanicalcenter.org/events/
farmers-market/

Thursdays in Aug–Sept 19th

Pavilion Rentals
end in October
“Objection! Hearsay!” is a phrase that you will likely hear in almost any crime drama. Just hearing the phrase evokes an image of a lawyer jumping to their feet, face flushed, angry at the “dirty tactics” the other lawyer is using. Hearsay is one of the terms that have passed from legalese into the common vernacular. This article will briefly explain the legal rule about hearsay and why these rules exist.

The rule against hearsay is found in Federal Rule of Evidence 801. Put simply, hearsay means an out-of-court statement that is offered to prove the truth of the matter asserted in the statement. That means that two things must be present for the testimony to be stricken for hearsay. First, it must be a statement that the person made when they were not in court. Second, it must be offered to prove the truth of what is at issue.

Let’s examine this with two different examples. First, suppose a police officer was told by Angie that Barry shot Charlie. The lawyers could ask the police officer about their investigation, but the things that Angie told the officer would be hearsay. The prosecutor would need to call Angie to testify about what she saw. That seems to cover the first part of the rule. Now, let’s discuss the second part. Suppose that instead of Angie telling the officer that Barry shot Charlie, the officer comes on the scene and finds Charlie with a gunshot wound. Angie is attending to him. At that moment, Barry bursts through the door. Angie screams, “Oh no! I hate your guts, Barry!” This statement is probably not hearsay. Either side may want this statement in for a variety of reasons. But “the truth of the matter asserted”—whether Angie actually hates Barry—is probably not why the lawyers want the evidence. Thus, this statement could pass the hearsay test. That is the hearsay rule in a nutshell.

Next, why are we so afraid of hearsay? The rule against hearsay rests on the presumption that second-hand information is not as good as knowing something for oneself. A great example of this concern is seen in the classic Bing Crosby movie, White Christmas. In one scene, Bing Crosby decides to invite all of his old army buddies to Vermont to help save a floundering hotel owned by his former commanding officer. Unfortunately, a nosy hotel employee eavesdrops on a phone conversation where Bing is asking to appear on a popular TV special. The TV producer wants to turn the event into a publicity stunt for Bing and his band; but Bing wants nothing to do with this. Before Bing can explain his noble intentions, the hotel employee is forced to attend to other matters. She only hears the producer’s pitch and assumes that Bing has ulterior motives. The employee tells Bing’s love interest—Rosemary Clooney—and she is, understandably, put off. Rosemary decides to leave the hotel and won’t discuss the matter with Bing. Now, let’s stop right there. (Don’t worry, Bing and Rosemary figure it out and everyone lives happily ever after.) This movie clearly demonstrates why it is better to have first-hand knowledge. Had Rosemary talked to Bing or the TV producer, she would have known what actually occurred—not the completely inaccurate version of events that she got. This example demonstrates why hearsay is so troubling and why courts won’t let it in.

In conclusion, hearsay is a powerful tool used by lawyers. It is an aid to help lawyers uncover the truth. Hearsay is also very complicated and has many exceptions. Hopefully, next time you watch a movie or hear a friend discuss hearsay you can better understand what they are talking about and why it’s so important.
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