July 2014

Subscribe to the newsletter at:
http://www.laytoncity.org/public/mailinglists.aspx

or call: (801) 336-3800

437 N. WASATCH DRIVE
LAYTON, UT 84041
PHONE: (801) 336-3800
FAX: (801) 336-3811

http://www.laytoncity.org

HERITAGE MUSEUM OF LAYTON CELEBRATES 35 YEARS DURING JULY

The Heritage Museum of Layton is celebrating its 35th anniversary during July.

Situated just south and next to the Ed Kenley Amphitheater, the museum has a new display on the history of Layton.

The museum building was dedicated back on July 4, 1979. Bill Sanders, director of the museum, said the museum actually opened to the public about a year later, once displays were completed.

"We are the luckiest museum in the state," Sanders said. "Because of our ideal location, we are the envy of every other city in Utah."

"The Lorin Wilde Exhibit" opened July 1st and continues during the entire month of July. It boasts drawings of historical buildings in Davis County, such as the Kaysville Tabernacle and past Davis County Buildings.

The standard, on-going display at the museum is the "1850 Census," spotlighting Layton and Kaysville's pioneers. That display will be replaced in September with one, yet untitled, but focusing on Layton's farming heritage.

Sanders said decades ago, sugar beets, fruit trees, plus cattle and sheep ranching were an integral part of the city. Now, any farming in Layton is rare.

The museum, officially at 403 N. Wasatch Drive, also includes some 7,200-square feet of space and has over 2,100 artifacts, nearly 1,800 historical documents and newspapers and almost 3,500 photographs.

The bulk of the Museum's collection dates from the turn of the century to when Layton was principally a rural, agricultural community.

Sanders said the museum averages 40-45 visitors a day in summer and about 15-30 a day in the winter. Total attendance in 2013 was 8,600 people.

However, that record could be eclipsed this year, since school tours returned to the museum last May, after cutbacks in busing lapsed. The museum hosted 11 school classes, or 672 students during just the last week of year-round school.

Open normally Tuesday-Friday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and on Saturdays, from 1-5 p.m., the museum is closed on Sundays and Mondays.

The museum's establishment was suggested by the late Oma E. Wilcox, a well-known civic leader and benefactor. During the 1970s, former Mayor Lewis G. Shields and the City Council promoted it as a project for the nation's Bicentennial. Funds were raised for its construction over several years and were aided by a Utah Bicentennial Commission grant and a loan by the city.

The museum takes donations of items, if they apply to the mission of the museum. Anyone interested in making a donation can contact Sanders at 801-336-3930.

An antique mechanical calculator and hole punch are part of the Heritage Museum's collection. (left)

The outside of the Heritage Museum of Layton (Below)

LAYTON CITY STREET MAINTENANCE PROJECT LIST

Here's a list of the Layton City Street Maintenance projects for 2014:

OVERLAYS:

- Cherry Lane, 1900 East to 2000 East
- 285 West, from Antelope Drive to 1675 North
- 1900 North, from Hill Field Road to 285 West
- Fairfield Road, from Antelope Drive to 600 North
- Jodi Drive, from 1475 North to Lindi Way
- Fort Lane, from Antelope Drive to 1800 North
- Pinewood, from Highway 89 to the end (2500 East)

CHIP SEALS:

- Fairfield Road, from Gordon Avenue to Antelope Drive
- Fairfield Road, from 300 North to 600 North
- Flint Street, from Gentile Street to Phillips Street
- Church Street, from Main Street to Gordon Avenue
- Fairfield Road, from SR-193 to 3400 North

SLURRY SEALS:

TYPE II –

- Swan Meadows, phases 1, 2 and 4
- Evans Meadows
- 3100 North, from 1700 East to 2000 East
- Redtail Way, from 1700 East to 2000 East
- Beechwood Drive, from 1600 East to 1800 East
- Woodridge Drive, from Gentile Street to the end of the road
- Deere View Drive, from SR-193 to 2125 East
- 1050 East/3325 North, from 3250 North to 1100 East
- Country Oaks Drive, from Oak Lane to 2350 East
- 1425 North, from 1000 East to 1500 North
- 25 South, from 2600 East to 2850 East
- Cheryle Drive, from Sunset Drive to 2300 North
- 1250 East (Nayon), from Gordon Avenue to 1275 North
- 1100 East (Kimberly), from Gordon Avenue to 1200 North

TYPE III –

- 1700 East, from SR-193 to the end of the road
- Gordon Avenue, from Fort Lane to 400 West
- East Gate

BACK TO SCHOOL SAFETY ADVICE

The Layton Police Department would like to alleviate some of the worries with going back to school and have a few suggestions on how to make your students school experience safer.

Before school starts, we suggest you help your student familiarize themselves with the school. It is a good idea to help them find their classroom, know their schedule, and know where the office is in case they need to report an emergency.

Arrange with your student how they are to get to and from school. If they are to walk to school, we recommend they walk in groups. We recommend you help your student pick the safest route and walk it every time. This will help them familiarize themselves with the route and recognize dangers if they arise.

If they are to ride the bus, they should not distract the driver, play in or around the bus, and if they are to cross the street, they do it in front of the bus after making eye contact with the bus driver and know it is safe to cross. If your student is getting a ride to and from school, they need to be in a proper seatbelt or restraining device.

We also recommend a password that you give to your student. Then in the event you are not able to pick up your student and send someone else to pick them up, they can give the password to your student and your student might know you sent them.

If your student arrives at the house and what they find appears unsafe to enter, we suggest having trusted neighbors that your students could go to for assistance. We also recommend that you arrange with your student to have them go straight home and check in prior to going anywhere else.

Layton City Police Department offers a free program called radKIDS that is taught at the elementary schools in Layton City during the summer. The program teaches child safety in many areas, such as those mentioned above and in self defense against a potential abduction.

The ages eligible for radKIDS are 7-12 years of age. The open enrollment is found on the www.laytoncity.org webpage under radKIDS.

Layton City Police Department also recommends parents and guardians review the Standard Response Protocol, which is the protocol that Layton Police officers and all public Layton City schools have adopted when responding to school emergencies. This protocol is being taught to school administration, staff and students.

Q&A ON LAYTON CITY SIDEWALKS

When a sidewalk deteriorates, a property owner should consider replacing it.

Keeping dirt, mud or debris off the sidewalk is a property owner's responsibility.

Layton City contains dozens and dozens of miles of concrete sidewalks within its borders. These paths are vital links in the city's communities for pedestrians.

Keeping sidewalks clean, safe and open is the responsibility of every land owner.

To better understand resident responsibility for these pedestrian "trails," here's a Q&A on the subject:

Q: A portion of my sidewalk has an upheaval and rises sharply on one end, creating a bump. What can I do about this?
A: If the upheaval is caused by a tree, bush, or other condition on your property, it will be your responsibility to address the problem. You can contact some cement companies who can be paid to make the area level again. From a liability standpoint, if the bump is significant, painting it red as a warning might be wise. It is also important to note that if residents would like to further protect against sidewalk lifting, there are root boxes that can be installed at the time a tree is planted which force roots deeper and lessen the chance of them lifting any sidewalks. If the cause of the upheaval is unknown, please contact the City.

Q: A portion of the sidewalk in front of my house is disintegrating? What can be done?
A: According to Layton City's code: All owners, or agents of owners with property abutting and fronting upon any plaza, street, or alley within the corporate limits of the City are required to keep the public curb, gutter, and sidewalks immediately abutting their property in good order and repair.The City may work with you in correcting the problem.

Q: Do I need a permit to replace a sidewalk?
A: Yes. Any work that will impact the City's right-of-way requires a permit. (This right-of-way is normally one foot behind the sidewalk.) Permits are available from the Engineering Division.

Q: Is there assistance available for replacing my sidewalk?
A: Yes. The City has a sidewalk replacement project available every two years, determined by a physical survey of the City sidewalks, and using URMMA and ADA recommendations. If your sidewalk does not qualify for replacement, or if you desire replacement before the City can schedule this replacement, the City can schedule the cutting out and hauling off of your curb & gutter or sidewalk, and you would then be required to have this replaced by a concrete specialist of your choice. The City would cover the expense of the removal, and you would pay for the replacement. A Sidewalk / Curb & Gutter/ Drive Approach Replacement Permit is required before the Public Works Department will schedule for this service.

Q: Can I legally block the sidewalk if one of my vehicles overhangs in my driveway?
A: According to Layton City's code: All persons are forbidden to obstruct the sidewalks, crosswalks, or streets of this City, or to permit any gate or other obstruction to swing across any City sidewalk to the annoyance of another; provided, however, that special permission may be granted by the City to place obstructions on sidewalks or streets when necessary for improving the same or to provide protection when buildings are in the course of construction.

Q: What is an owner's responsibility for weeds that cover the sidewalk?
A: Sidewalks should be kept open and cleared. Any vegetation that is noxious, a nuisance or dangerous is against City Code. Toys, bicycles or anything that blocks your sidewalk – unless it is part of a construction project – should be removed, for obvious safety and liability reasons.

Q: What about trees along the sidewalk, how far up do they need to be trimmed?
A: Trees and bushes must be cut and maintained 7 feet above the sidewalk.

Q: What if I see serious sidewalk issues or problems in Layton City?
A: You can report a problem on the Layton City Web site at:
http://www.laytoncity.org/public/Depts/PubWorks/ProblemReport.aspx

KAY'S CROSSING COMPLETED AFTER 14 MONTHS OF WORK

Kay's Crossing is located at 60 South Main Street, next to the FrontRunner Station.

The outside court in the middle of the U-shaped Kay's Crossing development.

The rooftop of Kay's Crossing.

Kay's Crossing, 60 South Main Street, Layton, is completed. A ribbon-cutting ceremony and tours of this landmark transit oriented development took place on July 11.

Boasting 156 residential units, this is the first private multi-family development facilitated in part by the Utah Transit Authority (UTA) to be built immediately adjacent to a UTA FrontRunner station. It is also the first transit oriented development in Layton City.

Comprising approximately 2.75 acres, Kays Crossing is a 4-story development featuring 1 & 2 bedroom apartment homes constructed over a 2-level conditioned parking garage located just north of the Layton FrontRunner station platform.

The development includes a rooftop patio with putting green, two hot tubs, pool, state of the art 24-hour gym, and 2,000 square feet of street level retail.

Total construction time required 14 months.

Kay's Crossing is a prime example of unprecedented partnerships, including a determined developer, multiple landowners, Layton City's Redevelopment Agency, Utah Transit Authority, Zions Bank, and additional private and public institutions.

"This really was a collaborative effort, with many great individuals and agencies working hard to make this happen and get it out of the ground" says Jared Nielson, Kays Crossing developer and Manager of MV Properties.

UTA owned a portion of the land where the development is located, and worked with MV Properties to finalize the reshaping of the property and land sale.

The Layton City Redevelopment Agency committed $780,000 in Redevelopment Housing Funds to assist in the project's financing and bring residential uses to Historic Downtown Layton.

"This is an exciting step in the redevelopment of south Main Street, and we look forward to the commercial opportunities this will bring," Layton City Mayor Bob Stevenson said. Michael Allegra, UTA General Manager, explained that UTA is confident that by facilitating the adjacent development, additional riders will be generated due to both the proximity and convenience of the residential development to the rail line. Plus, the increase in associated amenities at this development that will now be available to all transit patrons.

The Utah Transit Authority plans to allow for development of more locations similar to Kay's Crossing along FrontRunner and TRAX lines.

UTA estimates that up to 20% of the residents of the Kay's Crossing Development will use FrontRunner to commute. "Demand for housing next to public transportation is extremely high. We are several months ahead of lease-up projections and expect to be fully occupied by end of summer," said Nielson.

Mayor Bob Stevenson said that "This is a great example of how Layton is leading the way with new development types to assist in improving the quality of life in Davis County and Utah."

MV Properties is headquartered in Logan, Utah. Kay's Crossing was constructed by Highmark Construction, Inc., of which Jared Nielson is the Vice President.

The Layton West Stake float as it heads down Fort Lane

Layton City's Fire Truck and mini-fire truck in the July 4th Parade.

The Layton High School Band, a fixture in July 4th parades.

The Weber State University Cheerleaders added high-flying action to the parade.

4th of July

Liberty Day Parade

Antique cars added a blast to the past in the parade.

Layton city Hometown Heroes Float for 2014.

ADAMS CANYON: LAYTON'S 'SIGNATURE HIKE'

If the Layton City area has a "signature hike," it would have to be Adams Canyon.

Located directly east of the Oak Hills Drive and Highway 89 intersection on the City's east side, this hike is truly a four-star outdoor experience.

Shade and trees dominate most of the hike after the first mile and the climax is a refreshing 50-foot-high waterfall, complete with a wading pool.

This is the most popular mountain hike in North Davis County and one that is suitable for families with young children and also canine companions.

(However, there are several rugged rocky outcroppings to cross by in the upper reaches of the trail and one stream crossing.)

To the waterfall, this hike is about 3.5 miles long, one-way, climbing about 1,400 feet, according to the Davis County Web site http://www.daviscountyutah.gov/trails/

The hardest climb is probably the first half-mile along sandy switchbacks overlooking Highway 89.

K Achter, a resident near the mouth of Adams Canyon, donated land some years ago to help create the Adam Canyon trailhead.

The canyon was named for Elias Adams, a pioneer who settled at its mouth and constructed a sawmill. The stream is titled for Samuel Holmes, a trapper who was living in the area when the pioneers arrived in 1849.

Hikers may also encounter mountain bikers during the first mile of the trail, since it also accesses the Bonneville Shoreline Trail.

There are several primitive camping areas in the canyon. However, fire restrictions in the summer season may apply in the canyon.

There's a good, solid wooden bridge to cross the creek about half-way up the canyon.

The majority of rescues or accidents in Adams Canyon are from hikers going above the waterfall. There, the trail is rocky and rugged. Caution is advised.

Hikers should not hike alone in the canyon, if possible, to increase safety. They should also carry their own water, as the stream water is not safe to drink.

The trailhead is east of U.S. 89 and Oak Hills Drive junction in east Layton (about 700 North). Access the frontage road on the first or second road that heads east off U.S. 89 going north from Oak Hills. Park on the pavement of the frontage road or in a dirt area that is just west of and below a reservoir.

Looking out west at desk from the upper reaches of Adams Canyon.

A view along the early foothill portion of the Adams Canyon hike, looking westward.

The reward for the Adams Canyon hike is a 50-foot waterfall.

DAVIS COUNTY FAIR: AUG. 13-16

Mark your calendar – The annual Davis County Fair will be held Wednesday, Aug. 13 to Saturday, Aug. 16 at the Legacy Events Center, 151 South 1100 West, Farmington (just south of Farmington Station on Park Lane [1100 West).

Admission will be free, excluding some special, ticketed events.

Parking closest to the Fair will cost $7, or it will be $5 in the more distant North Parking Lot. In each area, there is a $2 discount off the parking fee for those who bring a can of food.

New this year: Patrons will be able to purchase their parking passes in advance at: www.davisfair.com

The special events will be: a demolition derby on Aug. 13, 8 p.m. (admission is $15 in advance, or $20 at the gate); and a PRCA Rodeo on Aug. 15-16, 8 p.m. (tickets are $12 in advance, or $15 at the gate).

Regular events include a variety of the usual events, plus an elephant encounter, as well as a separate bear show.

There will also be a Science Discovery Tent and free pony rides.

Other events include pie eating contests, monster truck rides and a daily hypnotist show.

For more information, go to: http://www1.daviscountyutah.gov:8080/fair/fair-home

LAYTON CITY TO PARTNER WITH HILL AIR FORCE BASE FOR JOINT USE OF RUNWAY

In March of 2013, Hill Air Force Base (HAFB) and Layton City began a partnership that may eventually result in joint use of the HAFB runway by a civilian or government organization. Excited about this opportunity, Layton City staff went to work on creating an east site concept proposal for HAFB. In July of 2013, Layton City received approval from HAFB to begin marketing approximately 90 acres on the east side of the runway for Joint Use Runway tenants.

According to HAFB staff, they estimate that an additional 5,000 operations could be available to a private entity per year (95 per week). With a runway length of 13,500 feet, it can support large/heavy aircraft operations. In fact, HAFB was designated an alternate landing site for space shuttles and support aircraft.

Throughout the past year, Layton City staff has been meeting with HAFB representatives to determine the best course of action in making a joint use runway a reality. The first step was to identify partners and stakeholders that could assist with the development. Based on experience with the Falcon Hill project, the Woodbury Corporation and the Hunt Companies made logical partners.

Other partners include the Military Installation Defense Authority (MIDA), Utah Defense Alliance, Economic Development Corporation of Utah (EDCU), Utah Department of Veterans and Military Affairs, and the Utah Air National Guard.

The next step for the development of the Joint Use Runway is to establish a MIDA Project Area, which would create an alternative funding source to assist with the significant amount of infrastructure upgrades required to support the development. Another major milestone is approval of a Joint Use Agreement proposal with the U.S. Air Force, authorizing civilian use of the runway.

Final steps include identification of additional funding sources, final tenant determination, and construction of hangers, ramp, and taxiway, and ultimate operation by a private tenant. Possible final tenant(s) could be an air shipping/cargo company, an aerospace or large parts manufacturer, or another government entity with need of a runway.

The Joint Use Runway is an ambitious project spearheaded by Layton City, and may result in a model used throughout the country in diversifying operations of Air Force bases. Not only can this model provide additional revenue to HAFB, it provides new high paying jobs to the Layton City and Davis County.

NEW BUSINESS LIST

Dunkin' Donuts
512 West Antelope Drive
No. A

Community Choice Financial
1986 North Hill Field Road
No. 5

Harbor Freight Tools
1040 North Main Street

Saloncentric
1992 West Antelope Drive
No. 1-E

The G Shop
1827 West 2000 North

Valerie's Taco Shop
1058 North Main Street

Looking for a new business in Layton City? Visit laytoncity.org to find a "Business browser" – a complete list of all the current business licenses in Layton City, or contact Layton business licensing at 437 N. Wasatch Drive, (801) 336-3788.

HOW TO REDUCE TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS AT 2 OF LAYTON'S BUSIEST INTERSECTIONS

Motorists need to be careful anywhere they drive, but in Layton, they need to be especially cautious making left-hand turns and in not following other vehicles too closely at the intersection of State Highway 193 (3000 North) and Hill Field Road – the junction with the most traffic accidents in the city during 2013.

There were 60 accidents reported at this intersection in 2013, more than any other in Layton City.

The U-193/Hill Field Road intersection produced 5.4 percent of all traffic accidents (1,110) in Layton City during 2013.

Located at the junction of the South Gate to Hill Air Force Base and up the hill from Northridge High School, this is a very busy intersection.

What intersection has the second-highest amount of traffic crashes in Layton? It's just to the south at the junction of Hill Field Road and Antelope Drive, where there were 52 accidents in 2013.

According to Layton City Police Chief Terry Keefe, in 2013, the leading cause of accidents at both intersections was failure to yield right of way – a result of making a left-hand turn when it was unsafe to do so.

"The second cause was following too close, basically rear ending the vehicle in front of your vehicle," Chief Keefe reported.

However, he noted that year-to-date statistics for 2014 show the same pattern at Antelope Drive and Hill Field Road, but at SR-193 and Hill Field the data shows that following too close is the primary factor in the majority of collisions, followed by failure to yield right of way.

"Failure to yield right of way is caused by drivers being in a hurry to beat a light change, or oncoming traffic when it is not safe to do so," Chief Keefe noted. "The following too close is simply driver inattentiveness of what is happening in front of their vehicle. Both causes could be reduced if drivers simply paid attention of their driving and leave a few minutes early so they are not in such a rush."

LAYTON CITY BUDGET PROCESS FOR FISCAL YEAR 2015

The tentative budget for Layton City is adopted in the first meeting in May each year for the fiscal year beginning July 1st.

For fiscal year 2015, the tentative budget was adopted May 1, 2014. At the time of the adoption of the tentative budget, a public hearing was set for June 5, 2014.

Presentation of the final budget took place at that time and an opportunity for the public to express their concerns about the budget was granted as required by Utah State Code.

This public hearing was not the first opportunity the public had to provide comments about the budget. There were many other budget meetings held throughout the process.

The budget process begins the first week of December each year (December 2013). Department directors are given access to electronic files which track historical data and allow the directors to update their budgets on a line by line basis.

This process is completed by each department of the City for personnel, operations and capital projects.

This information is due back to the Finance department for review by mid-January each year (January 2014). Once all the new requests have been reviewed by the Finance Department, they are passed to the City Manager.

The City Manager reviews the entire budget line by line in preparation for the annual budget planning meeting with the Mayor and City Council.

The budget planning meeting is held annually in late-February or early-March. The purpose of the meeting is to give the elected-officials a general overview of the financial condition of the City and to provide preliminary recommendations for the upcoming budget year.

This is a public meeting and the public is allowed to attend. Due to time constraints, an opportunity for public comment is not granted at this meeting. Opportunities for public comment are granted at the end of every regular City Council meeting.

The City Manager and Finance Director continue to review and develop the budget based on direction given at the planning meeting, from the City Council and Mayor.

The budget process continues with a more detailed review on the 3rd and 4th Thursdays of March in the Council workroom.

This is a time for the Council and Mayor to ask additional questions, formulate strategies and objectives and set goals as they relate to the finances of the City.

Subsequent to these meetings the Finance department prepares the tentative budget for adoption at the first regular council meeting in May. Once the tentative budget is adopted, members of the community can request a copy, generally given in electronic form, for their personal review. If there are any major concerns they are encouraged to contact their elected officials to discuss them or comment on them during the public comments section of a regular council meeting.

The final budget must be adopted by Utah State Code, no later than June 22nd each year.

THE ANDY ADAMS COMMUNITY FISHERY

Layton City, in partnership with Kays Creek Irrigation Company and the Division of Wildlife Resources (DWR), has created the Andy Adams Community Fishery.

The Fishery is located at Andy Adams Reservoir, 1800 East Gordon Avenue. The Community Fishery is open daily with a limit of two fish of any kind. All other fishing laws and regulations of the State also apply.

The reservoir has been stocked with game fish including rainbow trout, largemouth bass, bluegill and catfish. There are also green sunfish and carp found in the reservoir.

There have been nearly 13,250 trout stocked in the reservoir so far this year. Andy Adams is open for fishing ½ hour before sunrise to ½ hour after sunset, spring through fall. It is closed in the winter. Hobbs Reservoir and Homes Reservoir (Company Pond) are also regularly stocked with fish. Both reservoirs have some special fishing regulations.

Hobbs Reservoir: the limit is two trout under 15"; all trout over 15" must be immediately released; only artificial flies and lures may be used.

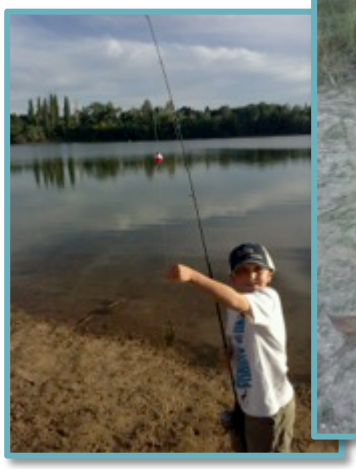
Holmes Reservoir: there is a limit of six largemouth bass and only one may be over 12".

Community fisheries provide a fun way to spend quality time outdoors with family and friends. They offer a setting for parents and children to talk, enhance family interaction, and experience nature. Fishing provides a good way to get away from it all and community fisheries provide that opportunity right here on our doorstep.

The DWR's Urban Fishing Program includes an educational component for children ages 6 to 13 who have never fished, or haven't fished as much as they would like.

Youth fishing clubs are formed each fall in Layton City to introduce young people to the joys of responsible sport fishing. The clubs are lead by adult mentors who teach interested youth about fish, the place they live, how to catch them, and how to act responsibly in the fishing environment.

If you are interested in volunteering as a mentor, or enrolling your children in the youth fishing club, contact Layton City Recreation at 801-336-3900, or visit the City website at www.laytoncity.org. Sign-ups begin this year on August 1, and end on August 18, (or until filled). The openings fill quickly so don't delay.



The clubs generally meet once a week for six weeks. The children spend the first 30 minutes each week being taught the basics of fishing and the next hour and a half actually fishing. The clubs meet at Andy Adams Reservoir on weekday evenings beginning the end of August and running to the first part of October.

Adult volunteers make the clubs possible. The clubs will only be formed if enough adults sign up to help. Volunteer training takes only a single evening to complete, two to three weeks before a club's first meeting.

DWR personnel will provide a volunteer training seminar here in Layton. The DWR can teach you everything you need to know to be a good mentor and to have a great experience with youth fishing club children.

ESSENTIAL INFORMATION ABOUT YOUR GARBAGE CANS

The utility billing department of the City receives numerous calls regarding the City-wide garbage collection service. This service is currently under contract with Waste Management.

Garbage cans can be filled to a maximum weight of 250 pounds. If you are having trouble fitting all of your garbage into one can, there are several options to consider.
If you occasionally have additional items that won't fit into your can, you can contact the City and arrange for a pick up on your service day. If it is more than an occasional occurrence, you can order a 2nd can for $8.10 a month.

Although the City doesn't offer a recycling program, you can take recyclable items to the land fill located at 1997 East 3500 North, Layton.

Waste Management owns all garbage cans being used in the City collection program. Cans damaged by Waste Management in the collection process will be repaired or replaced free of charge.

If your can is damaged, please call the City offices to arrange for the can to be repaired. If you damage your can due to misuse, you may be charged for a replacement.

If your garbage can needs to be cleaned, the City suggests washing it out with soap and water in a manner that prevents the material from entering the City's storm water system; such as a local car wash.

Feel free to call the City's utility department at 801-336-3860 for any garbage collection related questions.

LAYTON CITY'S 2ND FLAG FOOTBALL SEASON COMING

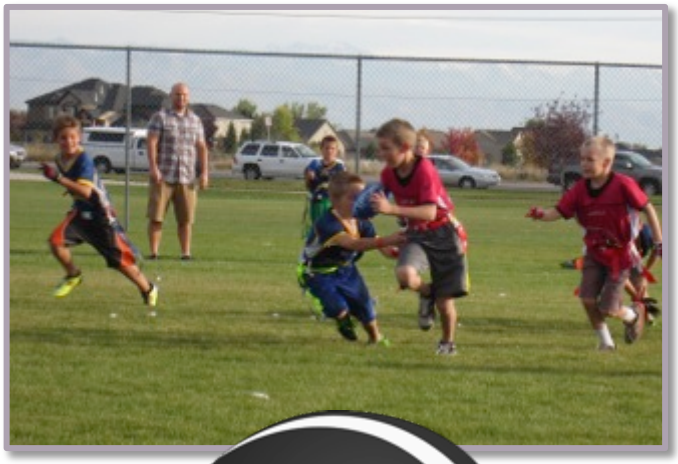
The new Layton City Flag Football program had a tremendous first season last fall, with over 150 children registered to play.

Because of the success of the first flag football season, the numbers for future flag football seasons are expected to grow quite a bit, as nothing grows a program faster than by word of mouth.

The second season will include a Punt, Pass, and Kick competition, updated NFL Flag Jerseys, and an end of the season tournament.

Program information:

- Cost: $65
- Ages: Kindergarten – 8th Grade
- Registration: First three weeks of August (ends August 25th)
- Play Begins: September
- Location: Ellison Park Softball Fields
- Game Days: TBA



THE SLOW, BUT STEADY HISTORY OF LAYTON'S WATER SYSTEM

Early Layton residents simply used streams for their water supply. The first well dug in Layton was in the late 19th Century, a 40-foot-deep well, by Richard Ware.

In 1906, J.I. Adams cut into a Layton hillside and tapped a flow of water. He took it about 400 yards to his house and had enough pressure for his own personal fire protection.

In June of 1910, the Holmes Creek Irrigation Company tapped the Birch and Willow Springs at 400 North and Highway 89.

The Layton Water System Incorporated on January 23, 1911. In May of 1911, the System constructed a 6,000-gallon cement water reservoir at 1800 East Gentile Street. They used 18,000 feet of pipe and had six strategically placed fire hydrants throughout the city.

In August of 1911, the first culinary water flowed in Layton. Water rates were 50 cents a month. So, some 61 years after the first person settled in Layton, consistent flows of drinking water were established.

However, early residents of Layton were only allowed to water their lawns for 30 minutes a day, or less.

The first water filters were used in the system in 1923.

To further protect the water supply from contamination, a fence to keep livestock, or wild animals, away from the watershed, was erected in 1927.

In August of 1929, the first chlorinated water flowed in Layton City, a cost of $1,500 for the equipment.

In 1931, the privately owned Layton Water System was sold to Layton City and became a government enterprise.

A large area drought in 1934 meant some of the first water meters in Layton City were installed.

By 1985, when Layton City had become Davis County's largest city, it boasted 13 water reservoirs, three wells, 150 miles of pipes and about 8,000 total connections.

Today, Layton City has 15 reservoirs that store 22.3 million gallons of water; 5 deep underground wells; 8 Weber Basin Water Connections; 275.6 miles of pipe; over 19,000 connections; and boasts a daily capacity of 33.3 million gallons of water.

Sources: "Layton, Utah" history book, by the Kaysville-Layton Historical Society, and Layton City Public Works Department.

MAYOR
Bob Stevenson
(801) 544-9080
bstevenson@laytoncity.org

COUNCIL MEMBERS:
Joyce Brown
(801) 546-0271
jbrown@laytoncity.org

Tom Day
(801) 979-6225
tday@laytoncity.org

Jory Francis
(801) 499-0037
jfrancis@laytoncity.org

Scott Freitag
(801) 719-6969
sfreitag@laytoncity.org

Joy Petro
(801) 544-9612
jpetro@laytoncity.org

FREE RADON TESTING AVAILABLE

Radon is the second leading cause of lung cancer, after smoking.
It is a radioactive gas that comes from uranium in soil, found all over the State of Utah.

You should test your home, as radon can get trapped inside and any home is susceptible. Testing is the only way to see if you and your family are at risk.

The Davis County Health Department will visit your home free of charge and conduct a radon test.

If you'd like your home to be tested, or would like more information, call 801-525-5128 or send an e-mail to: KPlatero@co.davis.ut.us.

LAYTON CITY EVENTS

City Council Meetings:
1st and 3rd Thursdays at 7 p.m.

Planning Commission Meetings:
2nd and 4th Tuesdays at 7 p.m.

Pioneer Day events:
Thursday, July 24

Taste of the Town, 4-7 p.m.
Commons Park
Tickets: $1 or $10 for 12 tickets

Riders in the Sky concert, 8 p.m.
Free
Kenley Amphitheater

Youth flag football registration
August 1-25
Call 801-336-3900 for more details.

Layton sports registration
September 1-22
Itty Bitty Jr. Jazz Basketball
Girls Jr. Jazz Basketball
Boys Competition Team Basketball
Youth Volleyball