

Layton City Newsletter

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✓ PHASE 1 OF HILL FIELD ROAD WORK COMPLETED; NOW READY FOR HOLIDAY SHOPPING SEASON

The Utah Department of Transportation and Layton City are pleased to report that the installation of the ThrU-Turns on Hill Field Road, Main Street, and Gordon Avenue, completed this fall, have resulted in a significant decrease in traffic delays for those traveling through this historically congested area. With the first phase of construction completed, the area is ready for the holiday shopping season.

Through the summer and fall, crews worked simultaneously on the surface street improvements and the construction of two new bridges, to be moved into place in spring of 2016. UDOT and Layton City are mindful of the additional traffic brought to this area during the holiday season and the added frustration a construction zone would bring. Consequently, the construction schedule was designed to allow holiday traffic to flow through the area, free of construction vehicles, lane closures, and limitations. Crews may be present in the bridge construction area, but will be free of the surface street travel lanes. We invite the community to patronize the businesses and restaurants as we usher in the Holiday shopping season.

A few items of note:

- Hill Field, Main and Gordon have been striped in their final configuration.
- An additional lane will be constructed on Hill Field Road, between Main Street and Gordon Avenue after the new bridges are moved into place.
- Following the bridge work, crews will reconfigure the interstate ramps to accommodate the Single Point Urban Interchange (SPUI). This will pull the left turn lanes closer to the center of the area below the I-15 bridges, an added measure to alleviate congestion on Hill Field Road.

The community's patience over the last few months during construction is appreciated.

The public information team is available to answer questions regarding the construction activities via the project hotline and email. Those interested can also sign-up to receive weekly construction updates on the project website.

Hotline: 801-904-4064

Email: laytonimproved@utah.gov

Website:

www.udot.utah.gov/laytonimproved



An aerial photograph of cement poured for the new Hill Field Road I-15 Interchange in Layton.

LAYTON CITY OFFERS 'SAFE EXCHANGE ZONE'

Layton City and the Layton City Police Department have reserved two parking stalls near the police department and designated them as a Safe Exchange Zone.

The hope is this can be used as a safe place for residents to meet and complete a transaction, buy/sell something, or do custody exchanges.

The stalls are in a visible location that is well lit and under 24-hour video recording surveillance. These special spaces are found between the Surf 'n Swim bubble and police parking, next to the utility payment drop box. The address is 437 North Wasatch Drive.



The Safe Exchange Zone at 437 North Wasatch Drive.

BEWARE OF THE IRS TELEPHONE SCAM

The Layton Police Department has seen a recent resurgence of a phone scam that has been around for some time now. This scam involves the victim receiving an automated call claiming to be from the IRS. The message says that the IRS is going to sue the victim if they don't call a designated number and give personal financial information.

The IRS does not conduct business this way, and the police encourage anyone who receives this call to immediately hang up and not call the number back.

Here is what the IRS recommends to do if someone gets this call:

- If you know you owe taxes or think you might owe, call the IRS at 1-800-829-1040. The IRS workers can help you with a payment issue.
- If you know you don't owe taxes or have no reason to believe that you do, report the incident to the TIGTA at 1-800-366-4484 or at www.tigta.gov.
- If you've been targeted by this scam, also contact the Federal Trade Commission and use their "FTC Complaint Assistant" at www.FTC.gov. Please add "Telephone Scam" to the comments of your complaint.

For more information, contact the Layton Police Department at 801-497-8300.

SCAM! Alert!



LAYTON CITY ELECTION RESULTS

The General Election was held on Nov. 3, 2015, in Layton City. One new member, Bruce Davis, was elected to the City Council, while two incumbents – Joyce Forbes Brown and Scott Freitag were re-elected to the Council. Davis will join the Layton City Council in January.

Jory Francis, who has served as a Council Member since 2011, will be an outgoing member of the City Council at the end of the year.

In addition, the RAMP tax gained approval among Layton voters, as did Davis County Proposition No. 1.

PROTECTING YOUR MAIL FROM THIEVES

U.S. Postal Inspectors across the country work hard to protect your mail. But with deliveries to more than 100 million addresses, the Postal Inspection Service can't do the job alone.

There have been some recent mail thefts on Layton City's west side. Here's what you can do to protect your mail from thieves:

- Use the letter slots inside your Post Office for your mail, or hand it to a letter carrier.
- Pick up your mail promptly after delivery. Don't leave it in your mailbox overnight. If you're expecting checks, credit cards, or other negotiable items, ask a trusted friend or neighbor to pick up your mail.
- If you don't receive a check or other valuable mail you're expecting, contact the issuing agency immediately.
- If you change your address, immediately notify your Post Office and anyone with whom you do business via the mail.
- Don't send cash in the mail.
- Tell your Post Office when you'll be out of town, so they can hold your mail until you return.
- Report all suspected mail theft to a Postal Inspector.
- Consider starting a neighborhood watch program. By exchanging work and vacation schedules with trusted friends and neighbors, you can watch each other's mailboxes (as well as homes).
- Consult with your local Postmaster for the most up-to-date regulations on mailboxes, including the availability of locked centralized or curbside mailboxes.

If you see a mail thief at work, or if you believe your mail was stolen, call police immediately, then call Postal Inspectors at 877-876-2455 (press 3).

SOURCE: U.S. Postal Inspection Service: www.postalinspectors.uspis.gov



HOLIDAY GARBAGE COLLECTION AND TREE PICKUP SCHEDULES

Residential garbage is picked up on all holidays that fall on weekdays except Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's Day.

Collection for Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, November 26, 2015, will be delayed to Friday. Friday's routes will be delayed to Saturday.

Collection for Christmas Day, Friday, December 25, 2015, will be delayed to Saturday.

Collection for New Year's Day, Friday, January 1, 2016, will be delayed to Saturday.

Natural Christmas trees will be picked up on the regular collection day from December 26, 2015, to January 8, 2016.

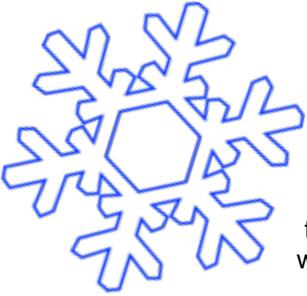
TAKE THE ENVISION LAYTON SURVEY

What do you envision? Envision Layton is an opportunity for residents and business owners to come together and envision how best to grow.

Envision Layton will impact many future actions, from an update to the city's general plan, to decisions of businesses, residents, and citizen organizations. The public has a right to choose its future. Resident input is invaluable. Four scenarios have been created directly from public input.

The Vision will be created directly from public input received through the public meetings and survey. Tell what you envision in a survey at: www.envisionlayton.org

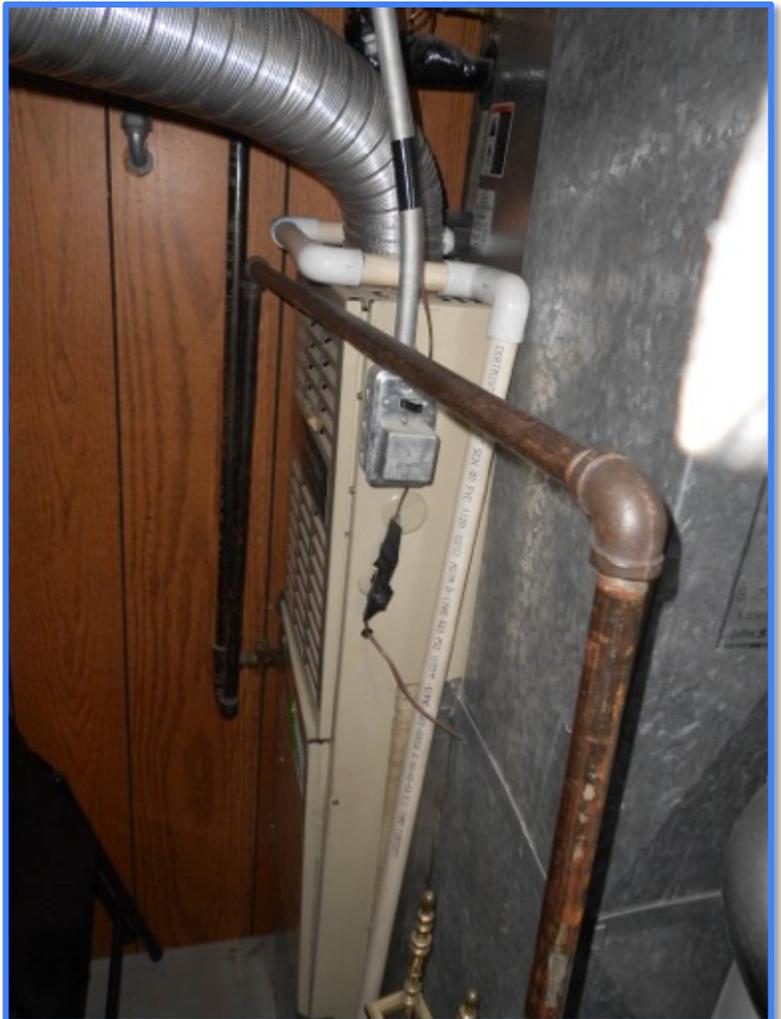
PREPARE YOUR FURNACE FOR WINTER



Regular maintenance, along with periodic checkups by a licensed heating professional, are essential for continued safe and efficient operation of your furnace. But don't wait until the first cold snap hits to make sure your furnace is ready for winter.

Here are some simple steps you can perform, plus some things you can ask your contractor to do, to make sure your natural gas furnace will keep your home warm and comfortable all winter long:

1. Clean or replace the filter. A clogged filter restricts the flow of heated air from your furnace, causing it to work harder and deliver less heat.
2. Check the blower belt and oil the blower motor. Loose belts can increase furnace operating time. Replace frayed or cracked belts. Two or three drops of oil in the motor will keep it running smoothly. (Sealed blower motors require no lubrication. If you have questions, check your owner's manual or call a heating professional.)
3. Make sure blower doors are replaced properly. This keeps combustion byproducts such as carbon monoxide separate from the warm air circulated through your home.
4. Check to see that vents in the house are unobstructed. Air in your home needs to circulate easily through the vents. Your furnace works less when heated air is not blocked and the cooler air can circulate back freely.
5. Check to see that the exhaust flue to the outside is clear of obstructions and in good condition from the furnace to the roof cap with all connections securely fastened. You can check it by removing the flue cap near the furnace and water heater and looking through the flue to the outside. Make sure you replace the flue cap securely. If the furnace or water heater are in an enclosed room or closet, make sure they get plenty of air. These appliances need ten cubic feet of air for one cubic foot of natural gas to operate properly. Furnace rooms or closets should have door louvers or vents or a duct directly to the outside to provide sufficient combustion air.
6. Remove all flammable objects from around your furnace and water heater. Boxes, clothes, paints, aerosols, gasoline, motorized yard tools, and any other flammable products should not be stored near the furnace or water heater.
7. Check to make sure your furnace, boiler and water heater have a green sticker. This sticker indicates your appliances are properly adjusted to safely burn local gas supplies and are working as efficiently as possible. As part of a complete annual checkup, your heating professional can perform a Green Sticker inspection and make any necessary adjustments.



PREPARE NOW FOR WINTER PARKING REGULATIONS

The cold weather season is around the corner and fall is a great time for residents to prepare for winter by ensuring they will meet code enforcement ordinances once the snow flies.

Here are things residents can do now to prepare:

1. Plan now to have adequate off street parking available. Vehicles may not be parked on any public street between the hours of 1:00 a.m. and 6:00 a.m. during the months of December, January, and February, or any other time when removal of snow from the streets is apparent, imminent, or necessary. Thus, residents should consider adding new hard surface parking; ask neighbors if they have extra parking available; or find off-site parking elsewhere. Remember: Vehicles, trailers, boats, etc. cannot be legally parked on grass or dirt. Vehicles can also not block sidewalks. Apartment residents needing more parking should consult their manager for possible extra off-street parking. Also, remember it is prohibited to leave a vehicle parked in the same place on any street or alley continuously for more than 72 hours – year-round. Parking a recreation vehicle, trailer, boat, or similar apparatus on any public street except for the immediate loading or unloading and never longer than 24 consecutive hours is illegal any time of the year.
2. Make sure all tree branches are trimmed. Trees and bushes must be cut and maintained 7 feet above the sidewalk. Trees and bushes must be cut and maintained 13'6" above the street. Remember that rain or snow may cause tree limbs to sag more than usual.
3. Keep the sidewalk clear of clutter, dirt or weeds. This will make it easier for snow removal and enhance safety.
4. Strive to keep your gutter free from debris and leaves. This will keep storm water flowing smoothly.



A HISTORY OF WEST LAYTON'S FIRST PARK

More than 30 years before Ellison Park came along in West Layton, there was a large park located behind the LDS Chapel near the northeast corner of 2200 West Gentile Street.

Not a Layton City Park, like Ellison, this park began as more of a combined Church and community project on land owned by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. In the late 1950s, the area's LDS Elder's Quorum established a pheasant hunting unit in that section of West Layton. Lewis G. Shields, Jack Stevenson, Wayne Bone and L. Jay Flint were some of the leaders of this project.



The LDS Church Park in West Layton.

Hunters of any religious affiliation purchased permits and the money collected for well over a decade went into a special fund. "The money generated was used to develop the recreation area behind the new (LDS) Chapel," a local history book, "West Layton/Layton 2nd Wards 1895-1995" states.

A bowery for the park came along in the summer of 1966. By 1968, there was a grassy area and restrooms added. Then a ball diamond was created and even lights for the baseball field.

Over the years, playground equipment and other park amenities were also added there. A historical marker is also on the site.

The LDS Chapel there was built from 1969-1970 and was originally the Layton Second Ward and Layton Tenth Ward Chapel. Today this park is well kept and well used. Group use is scheduled through local LDS Wards, but any area residents can visit there. The park is a good example of recreational development outside of government.

Annual Layton City Fire Department Open House Held on Oct. 1, 2015



The back of the Fire Station was a focal point of the event.



The Air Med Helicopter landed for public inspection.



Council Members' Brown and Petro are prepared to use the "Jaws of Life"



Children experience a collision during a Utah Highway Patrol simulation.



Children enjoy spraying water with a fire hose.



With a voluntary donation for the local food bank, participants enjoyed a fire engine ride.

NEW BUSINESS LIST

Axiom Financial
1597 Woodland Park Drive, Suite 100

Blackridge Wealth Management
952 South Main Street, No. B1

Cossett Bath and Body
1201 North Hill Field Road

Diamond Detail and Supply
1449 North Angel Street, No. 3

Emoji Pillows
1201 North Hill Field Road

Esthetics By Grace
360 South Fort Lane, Suite 101

Jay Auto Body Shop
3086 North 750 East, Suite 2

MYCLOUDEX
897 North McCormick Way, Suite 3

Patina Home Furnishings and Décor
58 West Gentile Street

Reign Clothing Boutique
1330 Highway 193, No. D6

Soda Crazy
1095 North Main Street, Suite 6

Summit Community Counseling
897 South Angel Street

Washington Federal
1830 North Hill Field Road

Yanei's Fashion
908 West Gordon Avenue, Suite 7

*Want more information about businesses inside Layton City?
Want to browse what businesses are available in Layton?
An alphabetical, on-line business browser is available at:
<http://www.laytoncity.org/public/Depts/ComDev/BL/businessbrowser.aspx?fl=R>*

POSTING SIGNS ON LAYTON PARKWAY CAN CAUSE DAMAGE

As residents drive on Layton Parkway, they will see that people have posted signs along streets and taped signs to power and light poles. Examples include, "I Buy Homes," "Day Trade My Money," "Lost Cat," "Music Lessons," and the list goes on. These signs are stuck in the ground along the street or attached to the light poles. Sometimes these advertisements are called "bandit signs" or "street spam." Street spam causes problems for cities.

Public Works employees are often required to clean these signs up because those that post the signs rarely retrieve them. Bandit signs can also distract drivers from paying attention to important signs like school zones and stop signs. And, signs that are attached to utility poles often end up damaging the poles.

The City, through the tax money of the citizenry, has a sizeable investment in Layton Parkway. For example, each light pole along Layton Parkway cost the city \$3,425. The paint on these light poles gets damaged when people tape their signs to these poles. Removing the sign's tape also removes the pole's paint.

The City understands that most of these signs are posted by people with the noblest of intentions. But you can imagine the frustration of coming home and finding that your well-intending neighbor had super-glued an invitation to the neighborhood BBQ to your front door. Or, if you had to repeatedly throw away the "real estate investor seeks intern" signs that were stuck in your yard. Most of these innocent, albeit destructive, signs will likely disappear as citizens realize that we are ruining our own light poles and damaging our investment by putting these signs up.

Now suppose a responsible citizen has something that they want to put up a sign for. Title 20 of the Layton Municipal Code covers that exact situation. Generally, a permit and the property owner's permission is required to post a sign. The city code, -20.02.030, also gives a list of exceptions to the permit requirement. For example, real estate signs, campaign signs, and American flags are all exempted from the permit requirement.



Layton Parkway is a beautifully designed street. It serves as the southern gateway to the City and its importance in the future will only grow. Residents should collectively work to protect our investment by not attaching signs to light poles and by not adding to the street spam. Then, everyone can enjoy the inherent beauty of this great City that we live in.

One of the decorative light poles near the Layton Parkway.

WHERE YOUR GARBAGE GOES ...

The average American is estimated to produce about 32 pounds of garbage each week. That's 1,164 pounds of trash annually. Where does all the waste go in Layton?

After the garbage truck collects trash, it travels to the Davis Energy Recovery Facility in northeast Layton, just east of Hill Air Force Base. There it dumps its load at the recycling bay. A front end loader moves the trash to a large pit where a giant crane with a claw picks up the waste and sends it to a feed hopper.

Then it is pushed into a combustion chamber. This is where "thermal recycling" takes place. The heat of this "burn plant" heats water and turns it to steam. That hot gas is then sent to nearby Hill Air Force Base, which purchases the energy, to heat its buildings. Some of the gas also turns turbines to generate electricity that powers Wasatch Integrated's facilities and surplus is sold to Rocky Mountain Power.

Special airscrubbers and other equipment reduce emissions into the air.

The original garbage is reduced to 10 percent of its initial volume. A special magnet recovers any metals in the ash. Whereas 10 garbage trucks dump full loads at the Recovery Facility, it then takes just one truck to haul the leftover ash from the 10 trucks to the Davis Landfill, in the northeast corner of Layton.

This ash, plus anything that cannot be recycled, reused or reduced is put in the landfill. A special liner underneath the landfill prevents any of its contents from leaving the area. The ash also covers other waste, to keep animals out and prevent things from blowing around.

Methane gas, a byproduct from the interior of the landfill, is also collected and reused for its energy. When a section of the landfill is full, a top liner is added. Then soil and grass are added on top of that. When the entire landfill is full, it will one day comprise future park space. However, the burning process reduces the potential garbage at the landfill by 90 percent and greatly prolongs the lifespan of the landfill.

Besides the Energy Recovery Facility and the Landfill, there is also the Green Waste Recycling Facility, near the Landfill. It upcycles yard waste into compost and wood chips, creating a saleable product while saving valuable landfill space.

In addition, there's also a Household Hazardous Waste Facility, located at the landfill. This facility accepts, e-waste, paint, varnish, pesticides, lawn care products, aerosols, paint thinner, antifreeze, motor oil, diesel, gasoline, cleaning items, automotive products, rechargeable and lead acid batteries, etc. in household quantities.

Finally, there's the Recycling Drop-Off Center at the Davis Landfill too. The facility accepts mixed paper, newspaper, numbers 1 and 2 plastic, number 2 colored plastic, aluminum, steel food cans, cardboard, and glass.

To watch a video on where your garbage goes, go to:

www.youtube.com/watch?v=iPz5bJa9eOI

SOURCE: Wasatch Integrated Waste Management District:

www.wasatchintegrated.org

*(Left) Tree branches at the landfill.
(Middle) A garbage truck in Layton City.
(Right) The landfill drop off area.*



WASATCH INTEGRATED LANDFILL HOURS

The Wasatch Integrated Waste Management District Landfill is located at 1997 East 3500 North, Layton. Operating hours are 7 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday - Saturday. Closed Sunday.

These are also the operating hours for the Green Waste Recycling Facility and the Household Hazardous Waste Facility.

The small load cost at the landfill is \$5 per load – this includes cars, standard pickup, or single axle trailers. Loads need to be covered, or else the fee could be double.

VERDELAND PARK MEMORIAL DEDICATED



Layton City officials dedicated a special memorial to the men, women and children who were the first residents of the United States Federal Housing Project that was known as Verdland (sometimes also spelled Verdland) Park on Saturday, October 3, 2015.

This memorial is located in the Heritage Museum of Layton, 403 North Wasatch Drive, just south of the Ed Kenley Amphitheater.

In 1943, with war raging in Europe and the Pacific, hundreds of civilian workers came to Layton to work in the Defense Industry at Hill Field and the Navy Supply Depot in Clearfield. Since there

was very little local housing for these workers, the Federal Government set aside 85 acres in Layton for a government housing project. Between January of 1942 and January of 1943 four hundred housing units were assembled in Layton. The prefabricated buildings were built in California and then sent to Utah by rail and assembled in what is now Layton Commons Park, the site of the Layton City offices, and the grounds of Layton High School.

At the time Verdland Park was built, Layton City had a population of about 960 citizens. By the end of 1943, 1,440 residents were living in Verdland Park thus doubling the population of Layton City.

Residents of Verdland Park worked at Hill Field and the Navy Supply Depot, and since many of the heads of the households were serving in the military many of the workers who lived in Verdland Park were women. Residents worked three shifts at Hill Field and a park building, M-7, was set aside as the first day care center in northern Utah. A graduate of the University of Utah was hired to supervise the center and the mothers living in the park assisted in taking care of the children.

Verdland Park Elementary School was opened in September of 1943. The first faculty included Ronald Wiscombe, principal; with teachers Dorothy Adams, Martha Evans, Burt Trimble, Mary Ware, and Barbara Watts. In 1963, Verdland Park Elementary School became the first school in Davis County to have an integrated faculty when Mrs. Ruby T. Price was hired as a first grade Diversity Teacher. Hundreds of Layton children attended Verdland Park Elementary School. Many went on to attend North Davis Junior High School, Central Davis Junior High School, and Davis High. When Verdland Park was dismantled, the elementary school was closed and students moved to other area schools.

Following World War II, Layton City was given the opportunity to purchase the 85 acres of Verdland Park from the Federal Government. The city ran the park as rental units for over fifteen years. In 1962, \$5,000 was appropriated by Layton City and a committee appointed to develop a comprehensive plan for the disposition of Verdland Park. Current Layton residents Haven J. Barlow and Harris Adams were part of that committee. Layton City sold 28 acres of the Park to the Davis County School District as a site for Layton High School. Eventually the houses were dismantled and sold for an average price of about \$270 each.

Today, Layton City has its Municipal Center, Surf 'n Swim, the Heritage Museum of Layton, the Ed Kenley Amphitheater and a wonderful green space where Verdland Park used to sit. Consequently, Layton City residents felt it time to memorialize those who lived, worked, and played in Verdland Park with a special memorial.

RECALLING THE LAYTON MUDSLIDE OF 1984

Some 31 ½ years ago in the spring of 1984, Layton City residents along Valley View Drive (east of Highway 89) suffered a disastrous mudslide that destroyed one home and damaged several others. The water, mud and debris caused more than \$250,000 in damages (almost \$600,000 in today's dollar value), displaced seven families, prompted the temporary evacuation of almost 150 more and put mud 10 feet deep on Valley View Drive.

This all happened during the record flood years for Northern Utah – 1983-1984 – when there was heavy snowfall and a wet/cool spring. When it finally did warm up in mid-May, there was too much melting snow in the Wasatch Mountains.

It was May 17, 1984, 6:15 a.m. and Layton resident Tom Jaques fortunately spotted the mudflow coming down the mountainside, adding more rocks, mud, trees and brush as it moved, according to the Davis County Clipper on May 23, 1984.



A small reminder of the power of nature along the Adams Canyon trail.

Unlike area floods in the 1930s, this one didn't come down the middle fork of Kays Creek. It came down what was known as "Lightning Canyon," or "No Name Canyon." This mud flow was 60 feet wide and five feet deep.

Jaques became a modern Paul Revere, of sorts, and yelled "Get out! Get out! It's a mudslide" as loud as he could to all of his neighbors. Luckily no one was hurt. Neighbors were the first to arrive with shovels, drinks, food and encouraging words. Next came members of the neighborhood emergency preparedness team under the direction of Bill Jaques. Many volunteers were from the local LDS Ward. The third group to help was organized

through Layton City and Davis County emergency preparedness efforts. Some 500 people worked for three days to clean up the area.

Walt "Waldo" Miller, an affected Layton resident, later reflected on the lesson the mudslide taught:

"There's not a trace of bitterness with any of our neighbors," he told Doneta Gatherum of the Clipper. "We've all learned the big lesson. It's our families and neighbors that count, not material possessions."

The CBS news show, "On the Road," with Charles Kuralt, spent five days filming in Layton after the disaster.

"Water's gone: Cleanup's not" was an Aug. 8, 1984 headline in the Davis County Clipper that outlined the long term repair and preventative efforts.

Secondary water was cut off to the area for most of the summer. Besides the damage to homes, considerable landscaping needed to be redone.

A flood channel and debris basin were later added to hopefully prevent a similar disaster in the future. Sadly, there was no federal relief money available to those families affected and no homeowner insurance covered mudslide damage either. A special citizen committee organized a trust fund to help those needing the most financial assistance.

Later, there were landslides in 1998 on Sunset Drive and again in 2001 on Heather Drive within Layton City's boundaries, further highlighting a vulnerability to nature and a need to always be as prepared as possible.



A water retention pond near the mouth of Adams Canyon.

NEW LAYTON CITY PARK UNDER CONSTRUCTION

Layton City is currently constructing a 10 acre park at 3500 North 2100 East. The design and building of the park is being overseen by Think Architecture and the construction of the park is being completed by Merrill Sheriff Construction, Inc. The park amenities include: restrooms, three different playgrounds, exercise stations, two pickleball courts, a tennis court, basketball court, large pavilion, small gazebo, an asphalt trail throughout the park, and a grass area for field usage. Layton City plans on opening the park to the public in May of 2016. To provide the best product to the citizens, we ask that patrons do not enter the park while the park is being constructed and wait until the Grand Opening.



Layton Neighborhood Park

3500 North 2100 East Layton Utah



LAYTON'S JR. MIDGET BLUE AND PEE WEE BLACK FOOTBALL TEAMS BOTH GO UNDEFEATED

Each year, Layton City participates in the Wasatch Front Football League (WFFL), which coordinates and governs youth recreation tackle football throughout Northern Utah. Players register with their individual city or coordinating body and are drafted by coaches onto teams in August. Games are played on Saturday's mid-August through October with teams competing for a coveted spot in the championship game, the Mini Bowl, which is played in late October.

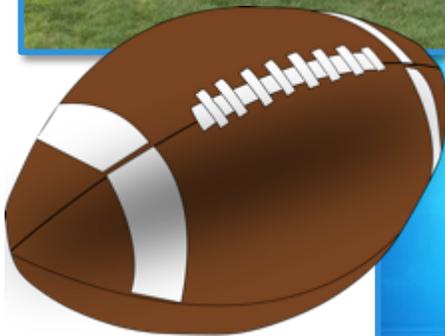
This season, Layton City had two teams (out of 16 eligible teams) advance to the championship round held at Weber State University. The Jr. Midget Layton Blue team, coached by Dell Stilson, completed an undefeated season (11-0) with a Mini Bowl win over Sky View Gold. For the coaching staff and several of the players this was their third Mini Bowl victory in as many years.

The Pee Wee Layton Black team, coached by Kevin Brockman, finished their undefeated season (11-0) with a win over North Ogden Black.



(Left) Layton's Jr. Midget Layton Blue team, coached by Dell Stilson, completed an undefeated season.

(Below) The Layton Pee Wee Layton Black team, coached by Kevin Brockman, had an 11-0 record this season.



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Layton City EventsCity Council Meetings:

1st and 3rd Thursdays at 7 p.m.

Planning Commission Meetings:

2nd and 4th Tuesdays at 7 p.m.

High School League for Boys Jr. Jazz Registration

November 2-23

Grades 11-12 for Layton High and Northridge High students only

Cost: \$350 team

Play begins Saturdays in January

For more information, 801-336-3900

Holiday Food Drive at Surf 'n Swim

November 16-20

Bring one can of food or non-perishable food item for ½ off daily admission.

Annual Turkey Bowl

Saturday, November 21, noon, 1:30 p.m., or 3:00 p.m.

Davis Lanes Bowling Alley, 1396 N. Main Street, Layton

Cost: \$3.50/per person (includes shoe rental)

Reservations required by telephone at 801-336-3900 or in-person at the Layton City Parks and Recreation office, 465 North Wasatch Drive

Holiday Lighting Ceremony

Monday, November 23, 2015

Program begins at 6:00 p.m. at Layton High

Lights will be turned on at approximately 7:00 p.m

Holiday Hay Rides

Wednesday, Dec. 9

6-8 p.m.

Cost: Free

At Layton Commons Park

Boy's Competition Basketball League Registration

Dec. 1-21, or until filled

Cost: \$400 a team

For grades 4-8.

Play begins Jan. 23

Call 801-336-3900 for more information.

Men's Basketball Open League Registration

Dec. 1-31, or until filled

Cost: \$350 a team

Play begins in January

Adult Winter Volleyball Registration

Dec. 1-31, or until filled

Cost: \$200 a team

Play begins in January

Surf's Up with Santa

Wednesday, December 23

7-10 p.m.

At the Surf 'n Swim

Cost: \$1 admission; \$2 for tubes

Holiday pavilion rentals in Commons Park

Available Nov. 24 through Dec. 29, except on Nov. 26-27 and Dec. 24-25

Heated areas for holiday gatherings

Call 801-336-3900

Layton City's**Holiday Lighting Ceremony**

Monday, November 23rd

Program starting at 6 PM

in Layton High School Auditorium

Lights go on at about

7 PM

The light display will be open daily from Nov. 23 through Jan. 1, from dusk to 11:00 p.m.

Admission is FREE

