

Layton City Newsletter

January 2016

Subscribe to the newsletter at:

<http://www.laytoncity.org/public/maillinglists.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>

NEW HOSPITAL/MEDICAL BUILDING PLANNED IN LAYTON

Intermountain Healthcare is planning to build a full-service community hospital in Layton City on its Layton Parkway property, west of the Layton South I-15 interchange and the Frontrunner tracks. Construction will begin in March of 2016 and could be completed by early 2018.

Titled the Intermountain Layton Hospital, Intermountain Healthcare's Primary Children's Hospital will also be a part of the new Intermountain Layton Hospital.

Plans for the new medical facility include a 220,000 square-foot community hospital with 36 inpatient beds and 4 operating rooms. The hospital will also provide birthing services, emergency services, and other ancillary services. A 100,000 square-foot medical office building is also a part of the plans. It will provide clinic space for local community physicians from a variety of specialties as well as space for pediatric sub-specialists and imaging from Primary Children's Hospital. The medical office building is expected to open before the main hospital, by mid 2017. The Layton Hospital will help meet the healthcare needs of the community and keep care closer to home. Roughly 20 percent of the patients who go to Ogden's McKay-Dee Hospital for care come from the North Davis community and this new hospital will help accommodate these patients closer to home. The Layton Hospital has strong support from local community physicians.

Intermountain Healthcare purchased property in Layton with the intention of building a hospital in 2008. However, in 2010, hospital plans were placed on hold



The site for the Intermountain Layton Hospital in Layton City.



due to economic concerns and uncertainty in the healthcare environment resulting from the signing of the Affordable Care Act.

In 2014, Intermountain began planning a large outpatient center that included such services as imaging, surgery, and InstaCare. In 2015, these plans evolved back to the original scope contemplated in 2008.

Layton already has one hospital, Davis Hospital and Medical Center, which opened in 1976 and is operated by IASIS Healthcare.

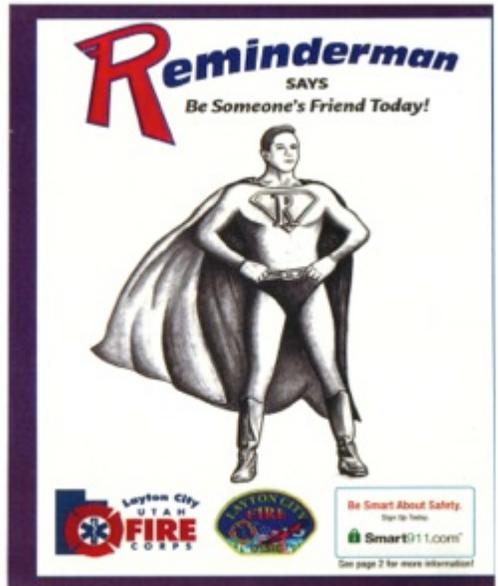
LAYTON IS EXPANDING ITS ALREADY SUCCESSFUL FIRE PREVENTION PUBLIC EDUCATION PROGRAM

Public Education is an important part of preventing fires and preventable injuries in Layton City. Seven years ago, Layton opened a new chapter in the programs of educating the children who live and play in the city. Through an aggressive program that was directed by Layton's Fire Corps Volunteer Coordinator, the impact teams from both Layton High School (L.I.T.E. Team) and Northridge High School (R.E.A.L. Team) have educated children in all of the elementary schools.

This program teaches fire and life safety topics ranging from not playing with matches and lighters, gun safety, fire safety in the home, two ways of exiting the home when a smoke alarm sounds, water safety, and safety in the community. Different safety topics are covered each year through a program that teaches through role playing and mentoring. These High School Teams teach proper problem solving and decision making by example.

Since beginning this program, Layton City has experienced just over a 20 percent decrease in overall fires and a 43 percent decrease in dollar loss from fire. It is impossible to prove that these decreases are due to this program; however it is known that these decreases began the same year that this program began.

In September, the Fire Department received a Federal Grant to fund a part time position to run and expand our public education programs. Layton City then hired its Volunteer Coordinator to fill this position. Some of the programs the City will be expanding into are a summer safety camp, utilizing students in the city that are in our Junior Highs and High Schools. Layton will also be targeting the senior population in the city through programs provided by the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA).



Layton City is excited about being able to expand this part of the fire department and anticipate even more reductions in fire and injuries throughout the city. The Fire Department strives to provide both quality services in your time of need but we also recognize that preventing your fire or injury from occurring in the first place is the best service that the Layton Fire Department can provide.

WEBER BASIN STILL URGING WATER CONSERVATION

The Weber Basin Water Conservancy District is still urging conservation, despite a wet winter so far.

At the end of November, the water supply was at less than 50 percent. According to the NRCS, Northern Utah is sitting around 85 percent snow pack as of mid-January.

While it is easy to watch the weather, look at the mountains, and see lots of snow, it is important that residents continue to practice good water-conservation habits to ensure that there is enough water especially if the rest of winter is below average.

CONSERVATION TIP: Keep a picture of drinking water in your fridge. This will save water that might have otherwise been wasted waiting for tap water to get cold.

A NEW YEAR: MAKE FIRE PREVENTION A PRIORITY

Many in Layton City are probably starting off the New Year with a resolution to improve health. Please consider one additional step to maintain your health: "Fire Prevention." The Layton Fire Department is urging everyone to make 2016 a healthy and fire-safe year.

Most people say they feel safest at home. But data shows 83 percent of all fire deaths in the U.S. happen in homes. Follow these tips to ring in fire safety this New Year:

- Make sure your home is protected by working smoke alarms. Half of all home fire deaths happen at night, when people are sleeping.
- Test your smoke alarms once a month, and replace your smoke alarms when they're 10 years old.
- Cooking is the main cause of home fires and home fire injuries. Make safety your first ingredient; stay in the kitchen when you are cooking at high temperatures. Fires start when the heat gets too high. If you see any smoke or grease starting to boil, turn the burner off.
- If you have children living in your home or visiting, look for fire and burn dangers from their point of view. Never leave lighters or matches where children can reach them.

The Layton City Fire Department is always ready to assist in an emergency. Always stretching into ways you can prevent fires or injuries at the home is one of the keys of healthy living. Our children need to learn preventive ways. While during the cold winter storms here are some excellent websites for children to explore:

<http://www.sparky.org>

<https://kids.usa.gov>

<http://www.firesafekids.org>

<http://www.ready.gov/kids/games/data/dm-english/index.html>

<http://www.nsc.org/learn/Pages/keep-children-safe-at-school.aspx>

<http://pbskids.org/arthur/firesafety>



DAVIS COUNTY RSVP SEEKS SENIOR VOLUNTEERS

Seniors can put their wisdom and years of experience to work serving neighbors in Davis County. Davis RSVP has numerous volunteer opportunities for those ages 55+, including:

- Become an Elementary School Reading Mentor and help children improve their reading and comprehension skills.
- Deliver hot meals and smiles to homebound seniors through Davis County's Meals on Wheels Program.
- Help sort, organize and distribute food donations to needy families through the Bountiful Community Food Pantry.

Such service helps the community and participants also benefit by enjoying a renewed sense of purpose, having a reason to get up and out of the house each day, and making new friendships.

RSVP volunteers receive reimbursement for mileage and supplemental insurance benefits too.

Contact Davis County Retired & Senior Volunteer Program – 801-525-5052 or www.daviscountyutah.gov/rsvp



Layton City's Roundabout at Antelope Drive and Church Street



During the Fall of 2014, Layton City constructed two new roundabouts located on Antelope Drive at Church Street and Oak Forest Drive. The first roundabout in Layton was constructed in 2003 at Rosewood Lane and Chapel Street. Neighboring communities have roundabouts at 1000 West and 2700 South and Bluff Road and 2000 West in Syracuse and Angel Street and Smith Lane in Kaysville. A roundabout was selected at this location due to poor sight distances, improve safety and reduce congestion. Because there are few roundabouts, what is the safe way to drive these intersections?

The purpose of the roundabout is to efficiently and safely move vehicles and pedestrians through an intersection with minimal delays. The signs, curves, medians and circle of roundabouts are intended to direct and reduce speeds as people approach, manage, and exit the intersection. The roundabouts improve safety and reduce the probability for high-speed collisions.

The US department of Transportation adopted the term 'modern roundabout' that requires drivers entering the intersection to give way to others. The fundamental principle is for drivers entering to give way to traffic within the roundabout. The vehicles travel in a counter-clockwise direction or from right to left. The safe way to drive the intersection as you approach the roundabout is to **slow down to 15 mph** as you may need to **stop**. Drivers are to **yield to the vehicles in the roundabout**. This means vehicles in the circle have the right-of way. As you approach the roundabout **look to the left for drivers in the circle and drivers that may be entering the roundabout immediately to the left of you**. Watch for a gap and when you enter the circle **maintain a slow constant speed until you exit**. It is very important to **watch for pedestrians and bicyclist** as you enter and exit the roundabout. Signaling or using your turn signal is required when exiting a roundabout.

Some people ask, "Are drivers supposed to take turns in a roundabout?" With a stop sign you take turns, but this is not the case with a roundabout. The rule is simple – **yield to the drivers in the roundabout and immediately entering to the left of you**. You may need to stop for a few seconds. Be patient and wait for a safe gap before entering the circle.

Layton City chose to construct a "mini-roundabout" at the Oakridge intersection because of steep grades and blind corners. This type of traffic control reduces speed along Antelope Drive and prevents accidents normally created with 2 way stop-signs or traffic signals. To reduce speeds on Antelope Drive, LED flashing warning signs and concrete speed tables were installed. To assist drivers to manage the steeper slopes of Oak Forest Drive during snow and ice events, Layton City installed electric snow and ice heated mats under the asphalt paving. These are turned on only when temperatures drop below freezing and there is snow or ice conditions.

If you would like additional information how to drive roundabouts, please visit this link on the Layton City web site: <http://www.laytoncity.org/public/citygov/newsarticle.aspx?article=897>

1915: WHEN DAVID O. MCKAY'S STOLEN CAR ENDED UP IN LAYTON

"Joy riders ditch an auto for horse and buggy" was a May 5, 1915 headline in the Ogden Standard-Examiner. An automobile belonging to David O. McKay, 38, an apostle in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, was reported stolen in Ogden the day prior.

The auto was found in Layton, near the train depot.

It was believed that the same thieves who stole Elder McKay's car and took a joy ride, abandoned it in Layton. The thieves then stole a horse and buggy belonging to a night watchman at the depot, so they could return to Ogden.

BREAKING THE CYCLE OF DOMESTIC VIOLENCE



As the holiday season moves into the past and credit card bills, job responsibilities, family obligations, etc., all move back into the forefront, stress and doldrums return. For some, this transition will not be an easy one. Heartbreaking and tragic stories are continually in the news involving domestic violence. Murder-suicides, death of whole families, assaults on girlfriends and the list could go on and on.

As each new story of murder-suicide, death of an intimate partner, etc. breaks, the comments are frequently the same: Why does she stay? ... she should just leave ... it must not be so bad because she keeps going back to him, etc.

To understand domestic violence, you must understand this: it doesn't make sense and it's killing those we love. Domestic violence is no respecter of lifestyle and as such abusers are prosecuted from uneducated and poor economic backgrounds as well as those claiming social status and wealth. Regardless, abusive persons are held accountable to whatever level possible, given the evidence obtained and cooperation of victims.

Domestic violence may not be highly visible to those outside the relationship. Not all abuse is evidenced with cuts, bruising or other injuries. Some abusers are clever and inflict injury in areas covered by clothing or hair to avoid notice by others. Other abusers inflict injury from the inside out; meaning, physical violence may be limited but the verbal and emotional abuse is so severely damaging to the victim(s) that they become hopeless, mentally ill, or even suicidal. All abuse is intolerable.

The cycle of violence begins with tension building and the victim cannot do enough to please the abuser. Eventually the abuser explodes in either (or both) an emotional or physical assault on the victim. Following the eruption the abuser may express sorrow and makes promises of things improving; gifts may be given or the abuser engages in other acts to convince the victim they should stay in the relationship. These acts and displays of renewed devotion continue until, over time, tension starts to build again, and so forth as the cycle picks up speed again.

The fight against domestic violence is not that of an individual. Changes will have to be made within families, churches, cultures, news media, government, etc. There is no excuse for abuse and unless we raise our children to understand that truth, domestic violence will continue to evolve from generation to generation. Children who witness domestic violence are more likely to become an abuser or a victim as an adult. As such, they are also less likely to be able to have a safe, healthy and loving relationship of their own as an adult. We must learn to recognize the characteristics of abuse and know how to access resources.

Layton City Attorney's Office has a victim advocate to help provide resources and act as a liaison between the victims, the prosecutor and the court. This victim assistance is provided at no charge to the victim and is a great starting point for connecting with other valuable resources pertaining to financial assistance, housing, counseling resources, etc. Protective Orders and Stalking Injunctions may be obtained through this program as well.

For more information call:

- Layton Victim Services at 801-336-3599,
- Safe Harbor Crisis Center at 801-444-3191, or the Domestic Violence Hotline at 1-800-897-LINK (5465).
- In an emergency, call 911.



ACCESS TO THE LANDFILL HAS CHANGED

Access to Wasatch Integrated Waste Management District's landfill, inside Layton City's boundaries, has changed. Instead of users coming along 1100 East, off Highway 193 and winding their way through the Sun Hills Subdivision, a more direct roadway has now been created by extending 1700 East, also off of Highway 193, to the Landfill.

This change came as the result of safety issues and a suggestion by a Layton resident, whose home would rattle as garbage trucks rolled through the Sun Hills Subdivision. Layton

Mayor Bob Stevenson and some Layton City staff were also involved in a year-long process to improve safety and access to the Landfill. New signage along Highway 193 helps direct drivers to the new route.

Winter hours for the Landfill are Monday through Saturday, 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Sundays.



PREVENTING DOORSTEP PACKAGE THEFT

According to www.consumerreports.org, there are ways to better protect yourself from doorstep package theft. For example:

- You can authorize the U.S. Postal Service to have specific deliveries at a side or back door, on the porch, in a garage, or even with a nearby neighbor. Packages can also be held at a local post office.
- UPS and FedEx both offer options for customizing delivery times and addresses, sometimes for an extra fee. Packages can also be held by FedEx. UPS offers a "My Choice" Service, which advises you of delivery times. Packages may also be rerouted to another address, or at a later date.
- You can also require a signature for package deliveries and checking if theft insurance is available is another wise option.
- You can have a neighbor watch for a package, if you need to leave home.
- For on-line purchases, choose a specific delivery option, if available; or have the item sent to their local store for pickup.
- Some neighborhoods have also tried leaving empty dummy packages on their doorsteps in an effort to make thieves realize it is not a crime worth their effort.

FREE INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE, FILING INFORMATION

This year's income tax season began Tuesday, Jan. 19, 2016. The filing deadline to submit 2015 tax returns is Monday, April 18, 2016, rather than the traditional April 15 date.

Do you need help with your income tax preparation and filing? The United Way has assistance and free filing available for anyone making less than \$62,000 through myfreetaxes.org program. In addition, VITA services (IRS Volunteer Income Tax Assistance) and TCE (Tax Counseling for the Elderly) programs offer free tax help for taxpayers who qualify.

Free VITA tax assistance will be available at Layton City Hall, 436 North Wasatch Drive, on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, between 5:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. starting Thursday, Feb. 4 and continuing through April 14.

Here is the link to myfreetaxes:

<http://www.unitedway.org/myfreetaxes/>

Here is the link to the state-wide website:

<http://www.utahtaxhelp.org/>

IT'S TAX TIME

TIPS TO BE READY FOR A WINTER POWER OUTAGE

An unexpected power outage affected about 120 homes in Layton City on Christmas morning. Before a winter storm, or other conditions may knock out your electrical power, here are some tips from Rocky Mountain Power, to help be prepared in advance:

- **STOCK YOUR EMERGENCY KIT** with water, ready-to-eat foods, a battery operated radio, flashlight or lantern, extra batteries and blankets.
- **DOWNLOAD** The Rocky Mountain Power MOBILE APP from the App Store or Google Play. Use it to report outages and get restoration updates.
- **CHECK YOUR BREAKERS** or fuse box to make sure the problem is not inside your home.
- **CALL** Rocky Mountain Power's TOLL FREE number at 1-877-508-5088, or report your outage on our mobile app.
- **FOR YOUR SAFETY** always remember to stay away from downed power lines.

Visit www.rockymountainpower.net/outage for more details.

REMINDER: KEEP MAILBOX APPROACHES SNOW-FREE

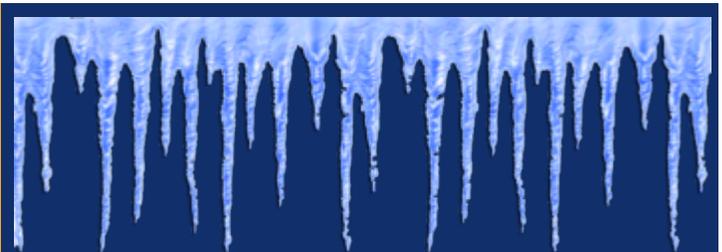
The United States Postal Service wants to remind all Layton residents that it's your job to keep the snow cleared in front of your mailbox.

Carriers need to be able to deliver your mail without dismounting from their vehicle.

So, if the snow piles up at the edge of the street in front of your mailbox, please make the effort to keep a full approach clear. That means a 30-foot-wide street clearance for many mailboxes.

Those who do not keep mailbox approaches clear may have their mail held at the Post Office until the situation is corrected.

For more information, go to: www.usps.com



THE COLDEST-EVER DAYS IN LAYTON CITY

Low temperatures seem bone-chilling in Layton City this winter. But, what is the all-time cold record in Layton? On Feb. 9, 1933, Salt Lake City plunged to its all-time record of minus 30 degrees F.

With a historic cold air surge that dropped from the north, even Morgan City's all-time cold temperature -- minus 36 degrees -- was set a day later on Feb. 10, 1933. Provo City also suffered through its coldest-ever day on that Feb. 10, dipping to a record minus 32 degrees.

This weather event was a "Siberian Express" that set cold temperature records all over the Western U.S., many that still stand today.

Although no exact temperature records were kept in Layton in the early 1930s, its coldest-ever day was thus likely either Feb. 9 or Feb. 10 in 1933.

Fortunately, since the 1930s, low temperatures in most of Northern Utah have, like their high reading summer temperature counterparts, trended upward ever since.

What's the lowest temperature ever recorded in Utah? It was 69 below zero, recorded on Feb. 1, 1985, in uninhabited Peter Sink southwest of the top of Logan Canyon at an elevation of 8,500 feet.

For an inhabited area, the lowest temperature ever recorded was 50 below zero on Feb. 6, 1899, at Woodruff and also a minus 50-degree reading was also taken on Jan. 5, 1913, at Strawberry East Portal, a weather station in Daniels Canyon.

SOURCES: Deseret News Archives and National Weather Service.

NEW BUSINESS LIST

Buxton Certified Public Accountant
1564 West 700 North, Suite 6

C&C Communications
1201 North Hill Field Road

East Warehouse 2
85 West 2675 North

ECOATM
1201 North Hill Field Road

Intermountain Hearing Centers
755 West Antelope Drive

Morgan Appraisal Service
2244 North University Park Boulevard

Papa Murphy's Pizza
1330 East Highway 193, D3

Pizza Pie Café
1938 Woodland Park Drive

Spring Massage
1201 North Hill Field Road

Summit Hand Therapy
1992 West Antelope Drive, 1D

The Adventure Zone
1201 North Hill Field Road

Wasatch Thunder Youth Athletics
976 North Marshall Way, Building 2, Suite 4

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>

BOXING, WRESTLING WERE POPULAR OLD LAYTON PASTIMES

Boxing and wrestling were popular indoor spectator sports in Layton from the 1920s into the mid-1940s.

"Athletic program for Layton fans" was an April 8, 1922 headline in the Ogden Standard-Examiner. Latonia Hall was the site of this event and the bouts featured many local boxers and wrestlers. Tom Layton of Layton was one of the boxers, as was Elder Walker, another Layton resident.

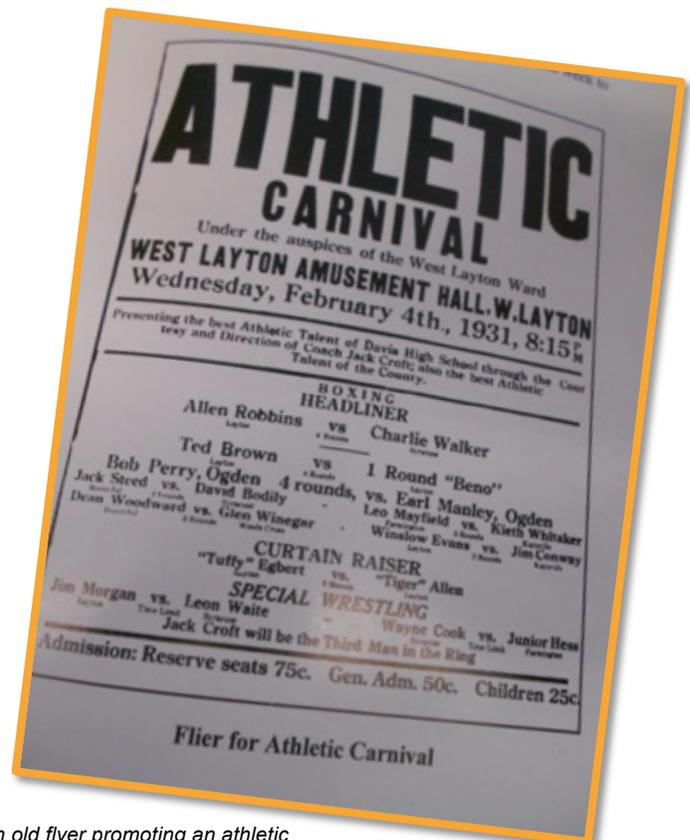
Other sources state that Latonia Hall, 52 North Main Street, was used as early as 1920 for boxing matches.

On Feb. 4, 1931, an "Athletic Carnival" was held in the West Layton Amusement Hall, with both boxing and wrestling matches. Admission costs for that event was 75 cents for reserved seats; 50 cents general admission and 25 cents for children.

According to the Davis County Clipper of April 3, 1942, a "Boxing Carnival" was held at the Layton Ward Recreation Hall several days prior. There were eight different boxing matches and one wrestling competition, attended by hundreds. Coach Howard "Tuff" Linford of Davis High School, as well as Bob Carver were the referees.

The Layton Jaycees organized a 15-round rings show on Dec. 28, 1946 at Davis High School. There were ten boxing matches and five wrestling matches. All admissions to that event was \$1 a person.

By the 1950s, local boxing had lost its popularity and high school wrestling became well organized to replace independent matches.



An old flyer promoting an athletic carnival in Layton during 1931.

A LOOK BACK AT LAYTON CITY IN DECADES PAST

The poor condition of roads was a big issue back in the 1910s for Layton. "Road from Ogden to Salt Lake a disgrace" was a March 3, 1918 headline in the Ogden Standard-Examiner.

"Automobiles sink eighteen inches into the soft mud and cannot be pulled out – Truck now stuck in the mud – Auto people indignant over neglect of the State Highway," the article stated.

Back then, the worst section of all was just south of Layton. The story implied that driving through neighboring pastures would be preferable to the sinking highway.

It would be the 1920s before that problem would be fixed. It was on July 4, 1925 that the Standard-Examiner reported that the paving of a two-mile stretch of state highway north of Layton finally marked completion of a paved highway stretch between Brigham City and Nephi.

It is easy to take sidewalks for granted, but before 1921 there were no sidewalks in Layton.

In fact, in the spring of 1921, Layton first began creating sidewalks, according to the Ogden Standard-Examiner of March 3, 1921.

However, these early sidewalks were simply hard-packed dirt, with cinders on top. These first sidewalks were found on the south end of today's Main Street.

Concrete sidewalks came many years later.

"Layton looks to lively future" was a May 26, 1967 headline in the Davis County Clipper. This article highlighted the completion of I-15 through Layton in the fall of 1966, as well as the addition of Layton High School that year.

Plans were underway at that time for a new elementary school, Lincoln. The park near Vae View Elementary School was under construction then.

In 1967, Layton had a population of nearly 15,000 residents, with James Biggs as Mayor. Layton also contained 13 wards of the LDS Church, as well as St. Rose of Lima Catholic Church, First Southern Baptist, Community Baptist and Trinity Lutheran.



A wagon from the Layton Roller Mills traversing Layton's Main Street, around the start of the 20th Century.

PLEASE PREVENT SEWER BACKUPS

Sewer backups are an unexpected hazard that can occur for a number of reasons, some of which Layton residents can control. Monitoring what items you are flushing or pouring in the sewer system can help prevent backups. For example, "flushable" wipes are NOT sewer friendly and best put into the trash instead.

Here's a list of other things that should never be flushed down the toilet:

- Paints and solvents
- Gasoline or fuels
- Toxic chemicals
- Antifreeze
- Medicines and pharmaceuticals
- Fats, oils and greases
- Baby wipes
- Needles and razor blades
- Poisons
- Fertilizers, pesticides and herbicides



Layton City: Q&A on snow removal/parking

Here's a question and answer session on Layton City's snow-related ordinances:

Q: How soon after a snow storm must my sidewalk be lawfully cleared of snow?

A: Layton City's ordinance states that all accumulations of snow, sleet, or precipitation impairing safe access and use of sidewalks shall be removed within twelve hours from the termination of the storm. This includes businesses, as well as residences. Often, in the heart of winter, waiting long after a snow storm to remove the snow from the sidewalk will mean that some of it will have turned to ice. This will make removal even more difficult. If a neighbor never shovels his sidewalks, there could be a good reason – see if they need help to do so.

Q: What if I never get around to clearing my sidewalks of snow?

A: You could be cited by Layton City. In addition, the liability for someone falling down on your property will increase. Your snowy sidewalk could impact pedestrians, joggers, and children walking to school.

Q: What about the situation of some residents who are senior citizens, or physically incapable of keeping their own sidewalks clear of snow?

A: It is hoped that some of their neighbors, or extended family will assist them with their snow removal.

Q: What about putting snow on a Layton City street?

A: It is unlawful to deposit snow or other material in a street maintained and plowed for purposes of snow removal by the City. (The term "or other material" can include dirt, gravel, or miscellaneous debris.) All snow should be shoveled or blown onto a parkway, or yard, never the street. A key reason why putting snow on Layton City streets is prohibited is the wear and tear it can cause on City equipment. The most common scenario is people pushing the snow from the mouth of their driveway back into the road. If the City plows have already cleared the road and the snow put back onto the road, it will sit and 'participate' in the 'freeze - thaw' process and when the next storm comes along, these frozen piles wreak havoc on the equipment when they get hit by the plows.

Q: How early is too early in the morning to start up my snow blower and clear off my driveway and sidewalks of snow?

A: While the "quiet hours" in Layton City are defined as between 10:30 p.m. to 7 a.m., on some snowy mornings, residents may have no choice but to begin snow removal earlier. Common sense applies. Example: While it would not be appropriate to turn on loud music at 6 a.m., running a necessary snow blower could be appropriate.

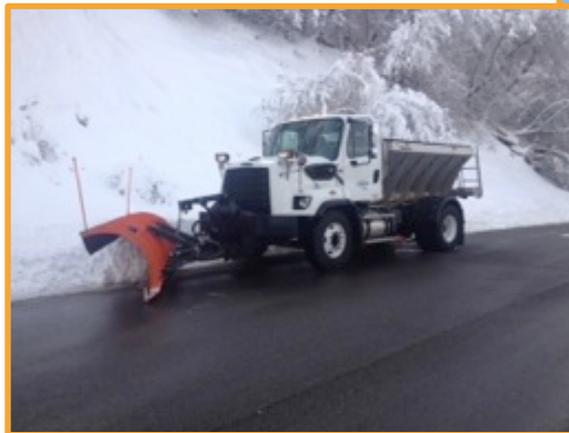
Q: Why can't I park on the street overnight?

A: Layton's Municipal Code states that it is illegal for vehicles to be parked on the roadway from 1 a.m. until 6 a.m. during the months of December, January, and February -- or anytime that snow removal is apparent or imminent. Vehicles parked on the street are a hindrance to snow removal and in white out conditions, could jeopardize the safety of snow plow drivers. Also, not being able to fully clear the snow off streets, due to a parked vehicle, may affect the safety of other drivers, who drive the street and have to swerve to avoid icy spots, or drive in slick areas.

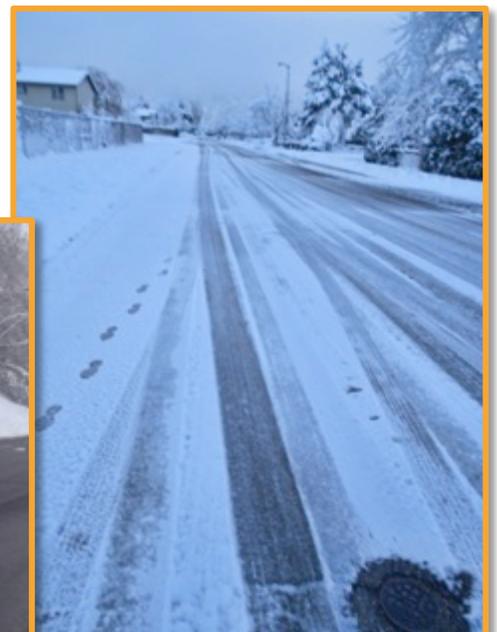
Q: Will I receive a ticket if I do park on the street overnight during December, January and February?

A: Layton Police Officers patrol city streets overnight and may issue citations to the owners of vehicles that have been parked on the street during the prohibited times. The police department is asking for the public's cooperation with this effort.

For more information on Layton's snow removal ordinances, or concerns, the Layton City Police Code Enforcement Unit or any police officer should be able to answer questions concerning such matters. The Police Department's non-emergency number is 801-497-8300.

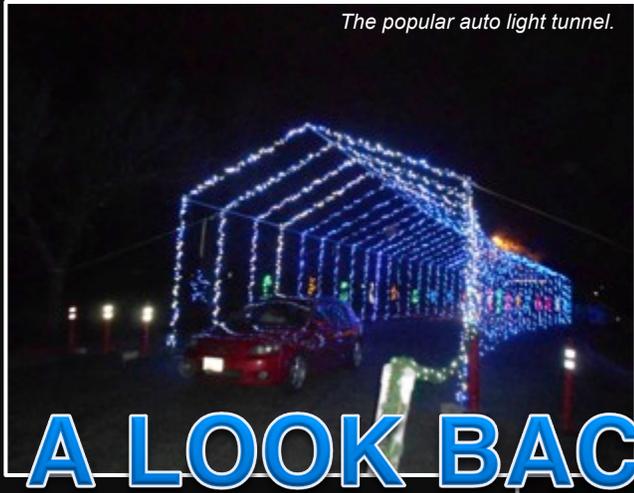


A Layton City snowplow.

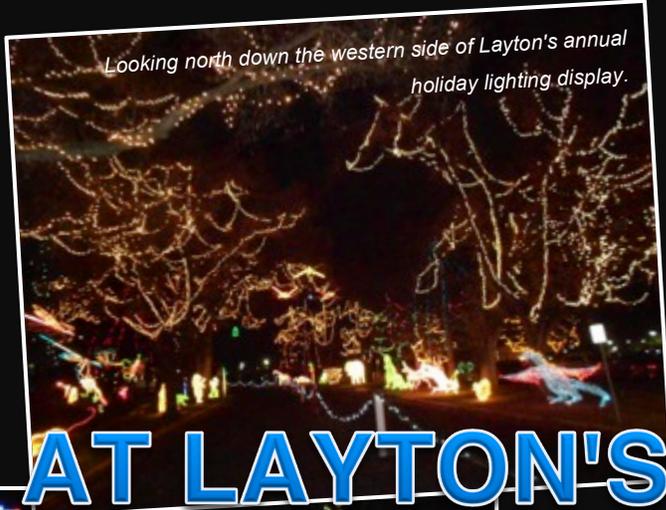


A snowy scene on one of Layton City's streets this winter.

The popular auto light tunnel.



Looking north down the western side of Layton's annual holiday lighting display.



A LOOK BACK AT LAYTON'S

A Christmas house in the 2015 lighting display.



The pedestrian tunnel attracted many holiday light enthusiasts.



The west archway entrance to Layton's holiday lights.



2015 HOLIDAY LIGHT MAGIC

This lighted train has been a fixture in the holiday display for many years.



Take a second look at the Davis County Library

The Library offers books, movies, books on CD, music CDs, conference rooms, study rooms, auditoriums, computers, children's story times, and much more.

Davis County Library offers free Apps you can download to cell phones and tablets to read eBooks, listen to eAudio books, learn a language or access your library account.

Overdrive offers a wide variety of eBooks, eAudio books, magazines, and even movies.

Oneclickdigital offers eBooks and eAudio books. Mango Languages offers Arabic (Levantine), Chinese (Cantonese), Chinese (Mandarin), Dutch, French, German, Greek, Italian, Japanese, Portuguese, Russian, and Spanish.

Bookmyne App is your library account. Patrons can place holds, renew items, view checkouts and holds.

APP-solutely!

We have an APP for that!



Overdrive

eBooks

eAudio

Magazines

Movies



Oneclickdigital

eBooks

eAudio



Bookmyne

Use your Davis County Library account to view your checkouts, holds, renew books, and more!



Mango Languages

Learn up to 12 languages.



VISIT YOUR LOCAL LIBRARY TO FIND OUT MORE!

MAYOR

Bob Stevenson
 (801) 336-3800
bstevenson@laytoncity.org

COUNCIL MEMBERS:

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

Bruce Davis
 801-771-4237
bdavis@laytoncity.org

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

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

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

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.

Swim with your Sweetheart

Saturday, Feb. 13, 6:00 p.m.-8:45 p.m.
 Cost: \$3.50 per couple
 At Surf 'N Swim, 465 North Wasatch Drive

Registration for Boys Recreation Baseball

March 1-March 21

Cost: \$25-\$45

Ages: 4-years-old to 12th grade
 Register at 465 North Wasatch Drive
 801-336-3900

Registration for Girls Recreation Softball

March 1-March 21

Cost: \$25-\$45

Ages: 4-years-old to 9th grade
 Register at 465 North Wasatch Drive
 801-336-3900

Registration for Youth Track and Field

March 1-March 28

Cost: \$35

Ages: 6-14

Register at 465 North Wasatch Drive
 801-336-3900

St. Patrick's Day Swim Discount

Thursday, March 17, 6:00 p.m.-8:45 p.m.

Cost: 50 cents off for any person wearing green

At Surf 'N Swim, 465 North Wasatch Drive

Family Night at the Library

Friday, March 11, 6:30-8:30 p.m.

Free

Central Davis Branch Library
 155 North Wasatch Drive

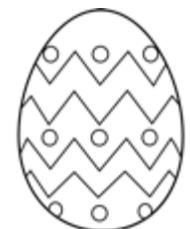
Easter Egg Dive at Surf 'N Swim

Saturday, March 26, 10 a.m.-noon

Cost: \$5 a person

Registration is March 1-25 and pre-registration is required.

465 North Wasatch Drive
 801-336-3900



 15th Annual
 Family Valentine's Dance

 Friday, Feb. 12 
 7:00 p.m.-9:30 p.m.

At Central Davis Junior High
 Gymnasium

663 North Church Street 

 Live band,
 refreshments and prizes