

# Layton City Newsletter

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## NEW LAYTON PARK NEARING COMPLETION

Layton City is pleased to announce the upcoming completion of a new neighborhood park located at 3500 North Redtail Way.

This park is located in the northeast corner of the City overseeing a spectacular view of Weber Canyon. The 10.2-acre park consists of a 0.35 mile walking trail; basketball, tennis, and pickle ball courts; exercise stations; three different playground areas that entertain all ages; as well as a pavilion structure that can be reserved for gatherings. Some of the exciting playground features include a natural climbing wall, 15-foot three dimensional climbing structure, and a 75-foot zip line.

The Park is in the final stages of completion including final grading, irrigation, and seeding. The public is asked to please stay out of the park area so the remaining construction can be safely completed during these last crucial months. A grand opening and ribbon cutting for the park is planned for early summer, which will be announced at a later date.



*(Above) One of the three different playgrounds under development in a new park at the northeast corner of Layton City.*

*(Below) The spectacular view from a new Layton City neighborhood park, now under construction at 3500 North Redtail Way. The new basketball court area and a picnic pavilion are visible in this picture.*



## NEW LAYTON HOSPITAL GROUNDBREAKING APRIL 14

The long-awaited development of the Intermountain Healthcare property near Layton Parkway and Flint Street will soon become a reality. A groundbreaking for the Intermountain Layton Hospital will be held on Thursday, April 14 at 3:00 p.m.

The 320,000 square-foot facility will feature a 220,000 square-foot community hospital, including 36 inpatient beds and 4 operating rooms. The hospital will also provide birthing services, emergency services, and other ancillary services.

An additional 100,000 square-foot medical office building 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 by mid-2017 and the hospital early 2018.

Layton City Mayor Bob Stevenson calls the new hospital an excellent addition to the community. The arrival of the hospital will be a catalyst to development in Layton and be one of the key anchors for redevelopment in Historic Downtown Layton. The new hospital will also bring many family sustaining jobs to the City.

The hospital will be the second in Layton and will help meet the healthcare needs of community by bringing the care closer to home. The new hospital will be located near the I-15 Layton Parkway Interchange and Layton Frontrunner station making the facility accessible to many. An estimated 20 percent of Ogden's Intermountain McKay-Dee Hospital patients who receive care come from the North Davis community.



## THE MOST COMMON CODE ENFORCEMENT VIOLATIONS

Here is a reminder of some of the most common Code Enforcement violations in Layton City:

- **Inoperable/Unlicensed Vehicles** – All vehicles on the property must be licensed and operable. Any inoperable or unlicensed vehicles must be removed from your property, or stored in a completely enclosed structure. This includes any and all vehicle parts. If vehicles are being restored, a Restoration Permit is required and can be obtained from the Police Department.
- **Soft Surface Parking** – All vehicles and trailers must be parked on a hard surface. All parking areas must be permanently maintained with an all weather surface such as concrete, asphalt, or gravel and must be kept free of all vegetation. Parking is not allowed on landscaped areas.
- **Weed Violations** – All weeds on the property must be maintained so they do not exceed 12-inches in height. This includes the parking strip. All trimmings must be removed from the property.
- **Outdoor Storage Violations** – All solid waste, litter, and discarded/unused items, such as building materials, construction equipment and vehicle parts must be removed from your property or stored in a completely enclosed structure.
- **Street/Sidewalk Obstructions** – Trees and bushes must be cut and maintained 7-feet above the sidewalk and 13 feet 6 inches above the street. This includes all trees and/or bushes in the parking strip. In addition, the streets and sidewalks must be kept clear of dirt, landscaping items, and play equipment.
- **Parking Violations** – Vehicles parked too far from the curb or facing traffic; vehicles parked across the sidewalk; vehicles parked on the street that are mechanically inoperable or that cannot legally be operated on public streets; recreational vehicles may only be parked on the road for purposes of loading and unloading and never more than 24 hours; semi tractors – with trailers or without – parked in residential areas. –The Police Department strives to work in conjunction with all residents to make the community a more attractive and safer place to live and work. And by working together as a community, the goals of preserving the beauty of Layton neighborhoods, protecting property values and preventing residents from being exposed to unhealthy or unsafe conditions can be realized.

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## CITIZEN RESPONSE TO AN ACTIVE SHOOTER INCIDENT

The Layton City Police Department would like to remind citizens of our community to take an active approach in safeguarding their workplace, homes, and families. Public acts of violence, often identified as "Active Shooter Incidents," are all too frequent occurrences in the United States. These incidents are often random and rapidly evolving.

Advanced preparation and situational awareness can contribute to one's survival in the event of an incident of this nature. Layton Police Department, in accordance with the Department of Homeland Security, offers the following guidance:

### COPING WITH AN ACTIVE SHOOTER SITUATION:

- Be aware of your environment and any possible dangers.
- Take note of the two nearest exits in any facility you visit.
- If you are in an office, stay there and secure the door.
- Attempt to take the active shooter down as a last resort.

### CHARACTERISTICS OF AN ACTIVE SHOOTER SITUATION:

- Victims are selected at random.
- The event is unpredictable and evolves quickly.
- Law enforcement is usually required to end an active shooter situation.

### HOW TO RESPOND WHEN AN ACTIVE SHOOTER IS IN YOUR VICINITY:

1. RUN
  - Have an escape route and plan in mind.
  - Leave your belongings behind.
  - Keep your hands visible.

### 2. HIDE

- Hide in an area out of the shooter's view.
- Block entry to your hiding place and lock the doors.
- Silence your cell phone and/or pager.

### 3. FIGHT

- As a last resort and only when your life is in imminent danger.
- Attempt to incapacitate the shooter.
- Act with physical aggression and throw items at the active shooter.

### HOW TO RESPOND WHEN LAW ENFORCEMENT ARRIVES:

Remain calm and follow instructions.

- Put down any items in your hands (i.e., bags, jackets).
- Raise hands and spread fingers.
- Keep hands visible at all times.
- Avoid quick movements toward officers such as holding on to them for safety.
- Do not stop to ask officers for help or direction when evacuating.

### INFORMATION YOU SHOULD PROVIDE TO LAW ENFORCEMENT OR 911 OPERATOR:

Location of the active shooter.

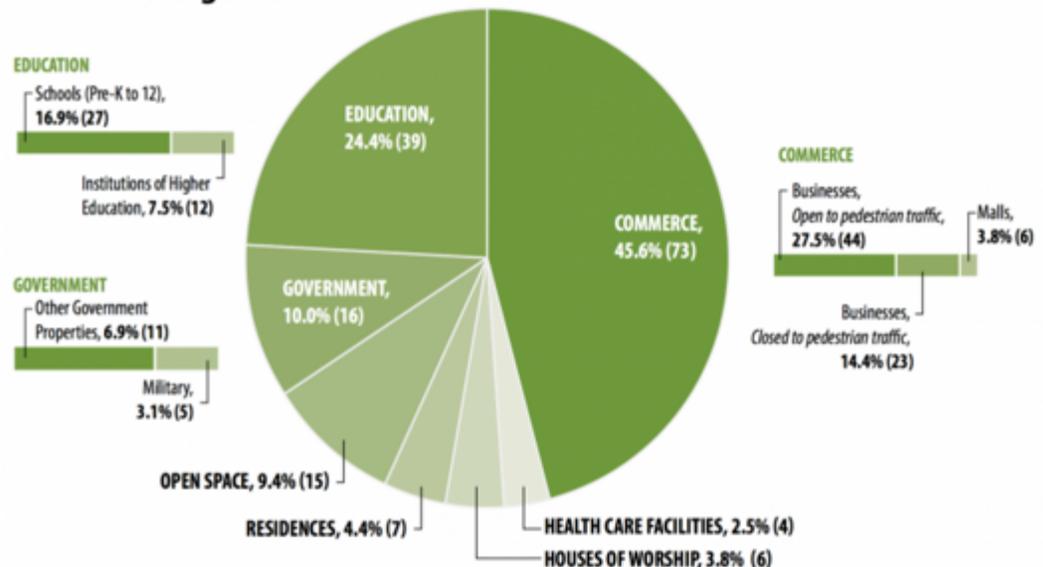
- Number of shooters.
- Physical description of shooters.
- Number and type of weapons held by shooters.
- Number of potential victims at the location.

CALL 911 WHEN SAFE TO DO SO

For further information and informative video go to:

<https://www.fbi.gov/about-us/office-of-partner-engagement/active-shooter-incidents/run-hide-fight-video>

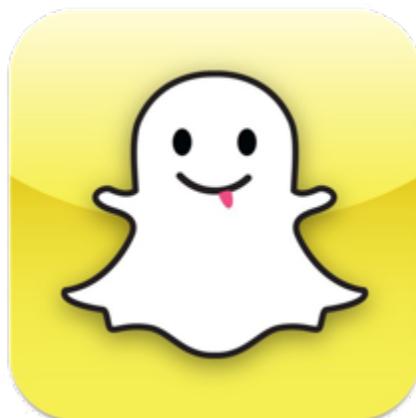
### A Study of 160 Active Shooter Incidents in the United States Between 2000 - 2013: Location Categories



## ALL ABOUT SOCIAL NETWORKING PROTECTION

Social networking security can seem overwhelming or unnecessary, but rest assured if you don't take steps to protect yourself, you will eventually regret it. Here are a few very important tips from the National Cyber Security Alliance that will save you some real headache down the road:

- Privacy and security settings exist for a reason: Learn about and use the privacy and security settings on social networks. They are there to help you control who sees what you post and manage your online experience in a positive way.
- Once posted, always posted: Protect your reputation on social networks. What you post online stays online. Think twice before posting pictures you wouldn't want your parents or future employers to see. Recent research found that 70 percent of job recruiters rejected candidates based on information they found online.
- Your online reputation can be a good thing: Recent research also found that recruiters respond to a strong, positive personal brand online. So show your smarts, thoughtfulness, and mastery of the environment.
- Keep personal info personal: Be cautious about how much personal information you provide on social networking sites. The more information you post, the easier it may be for a hacker or someone else to use that information to steal your identity, access your data, or commit other crimes such as stalking.
- Know and manage your friends: Social networks can be used for a variety of purposes. Some of the fun is creating a large pool of friends from many aspects of your life. That doesn't mean all friends are created equal. Use tools to manage the information you share with friends in different groups or even have multiple online pages. If you're trying to create a public persona as a blogger or expert, create an open profile or a "fan" page that encourages broad participation and limits personal information. Use your personal profile to keep your real friends (the ones you know and trust) more synched up with your daily life.
- Be honest if you're uncomfortable: If a friend posts something about you that makes you uncomfortable or you think is inappropriate, let them know. Likewise, stay open-minded if a friend approaches you because something you've posted makes him or her uncomfortable. People have different tolerances for how much the world knows about them, respect those differences.
- Know what action to take: If someone is harassing or threatening you, remove them from your friends list, block them, and report them to the site administrator.
- Keep a clean machine: Having the latest security software, web browser, and operating system are the best defenses against viruses, malware, and other online threats.
- Own your online presence: When applicable, set the privacy and security settings on websites to your comfort level for information sharing. It's okay to limit how you share information.
- Make passwords long and strong: Combine capital and lowercase letters with numbers and symbols to create a more secure password.
- Unique account, unique password: Separate passwords for every account helps to thwart cybercriminals.
- When in doubt, throw it out: Links in email, tweets, posts, and online advertising are often the way cybercriminals compromise your computer. If it looks suspicious, even if you know the source, it's best to delete or if appropriate, mark as junk email.



## Layton City Boasts Intriguing Subdivision Titles

Layton City contains dozens and dozens of residential subdivisions.

A shortcoming is unless you live in, or near a certain subdivision, you may not have heard about any other subdivision names.

Some are named for nearby streets, natural features, family members and others from pure imagination.

Here's a sampling of some of the subdivision names in Layton City, with an approximate address of where it is located at:

- Angel Crossing: Located near 300 South Angel Street.
- Camelot: Found at about 1900 North and just east of Main Street.
- Deere Valley: Near Deere Valley Drive at about 2125 East and 2800 North.
- Diamond Hills: Close to Gordon Avenue and Church Street is to the east.
- Dreams End: West of Highway 89 at about 2100 North.
- Equestrian Grove: Near 1600 North and Church Street.
- Feathering Sands: Not far from Gentile Street and 3650 West.
- Golden Acres: Near Golden Avenue and 300 West.
- Greenbriar: At about 500 South Angel Street.
- Greenleaf Meadows: On the site of former hayfields at about 1250 West and 1200 North.
- Island View Park: Sits near Gentile Street and 3500 West.
- La Donna Mesa: At approximately 3650 North and 2600 East.
- Love Estates: Found close to 2500 North and 1000 East.
- Natural Estates: Located at 1050 North and east of Highway 89.
- Pleasant Hills: Near 2400 North and 675 West.
- Red Fox Ridge: At about Oak Hills Drive and 2500 East.
- Twin Peaks Cove: East of Highway 89, at about 100 North and 3400 East.
- Vae View: Found around 1800 North and 2000 West. It is also the title of a nearby elementary school.
- Victorian Oaks: Near Highway 193 and 2900 North.
- Wasatch Heights: Near Fort Lane and 700 North.
- Whispering Willow Estates: Located at about 900 South and 350 West.
- Wild Horse Meadows: Near West Hill Field Road at 3650 West.
- Wild Horse Springs: Close to West Hill Field Road and 3000 West.
- Windsor Meadows: At about Gordon Avenue and 2700 West.



*Vae View Elementary School is named after the nearby subdivision.*

## Understanding And Dealing With Hoarding Disorder

People with the psychological condition known as hoarding disorder may feel imprisoned in their cluttered homes or apartments. And, this disorder can create some serious health and safety problems.

According to the Anxiety and Depression Association of America (ADAA), a non-profit group, hoarding is a form of anxiety and is the persistent difficulty discarding possessions, regardless of their actual value.

Commonly hoarded items may include newspapers, magazines, paper/plastic bags, cardboard boxes, household supplies, food, a high number of pets or animals and even old clothing.

Hoarding is NOT like collecting, where collectors are organized, selective and have pride in usually a specific group of items. Between two to five percent of the U.S. population may suffer from some form of hoarding.

According to [www.mayoclinic.org](http://www.mayoclinic.org) hoarding ranges from mild to severe. The severe cases can affect life on a daily basis.

People with hoarding disorder often don't recognize it as a problem, but treatment can lead to a higher quality of life.

According to the ADAA, a person who hoards may exhibit the following:

- Inability to throw away possessions.
- Severe anxiety when attempting to discard items.
- Great difficulty categorizing or organizing possessions.
- Indecision about what to keep or where to put things.
- Distress, such as feeling overwhelmed or embarrassed by possessions.
- Suspicion of other people touching items.
- Obsessive thoughts and actions: fear of running out of an item or of needing it in the future; checking the trash for accidentally discarded objects.

- Functional impairments, including loss of living space, social isolation, family or marital discord, financial difficulties, health hazards.

For example:

- There is often a higher potential in such living areas for rodent or insect infestation, as well as mold growth. Proper sanitation may be impossible with all the clutter present.
- There are increased odds for a possible fall, from tripping over things.
- If pets are present, animal waste may be hidden and can create unsanitary situations.
- There can be increased fire danger not from just all the clutter, but if occupants use portable cooking or heating devices.
- The occupant may not be able to evacuate the home in time in the event of a fire due to the amount of hoarded items. (When a fire starts a person needs to evacuate within 2-3 minutes. Even less if the hoarded items are combustible.) Fire and EMS personnel may have difficulty in getting inside to fight a fire or to take a person out of the home to transport them to a hospital.

The Mayo Clinic suggests getting affected family members or friends to talk to a doctor or mental health professional about their hoarding. In extreme cases where health and safety risks are present; police, fire or animal control may need to be notified. Some companies also specialize in hoarding cleanup and removal.

More information is available at: [www.adaa.org](http://www.adaa.org), [www.mayoclinic.org](http://www.mayoclinic.org) or [www.hoardersanonymous.org](http://www.hoardersanonymous.org)

## WEBER BASIN WATER CONSERVANCY DISTRICT

The Weber Basin Water Conservancy District will have irrigation water to its customers in Layton City this spring by April 15.

The District wants to remind residents that they can train turf to be drought tolerant by waiting as long as possible to begin watering and also waiting as long as possible between watering cycles.

Weber Basin also sponsors a series of free classes in the spring.

- April 6, 6 p.m.: "Keep Calm and Carry On" - Class on early and late season vegetable gardening.
- April 13, 10 a.m.: "Sprinklers, Timers and Tune-Ups" - Class on taking care of sprinkler systems and proper irrigation practices.
- April 21, 10 a.m. and also 7 p.m.: "April Seasonal Discovery Tour" - Come see what new things are blooming in our garden.
- April 23, 10 a.m.: "Contemporary and Classic Containers" - Learn how to design different styles of container plantings.
- May 4, 6 p.m.: "Veggie Gardening A-Z" - How to have a successful vegetable garden.
- May 19, 10 a.m. and also 7 p.m.: "May Seasonal Discovery Tour" - In May our garden is at its peak! Come see what things are blooming.

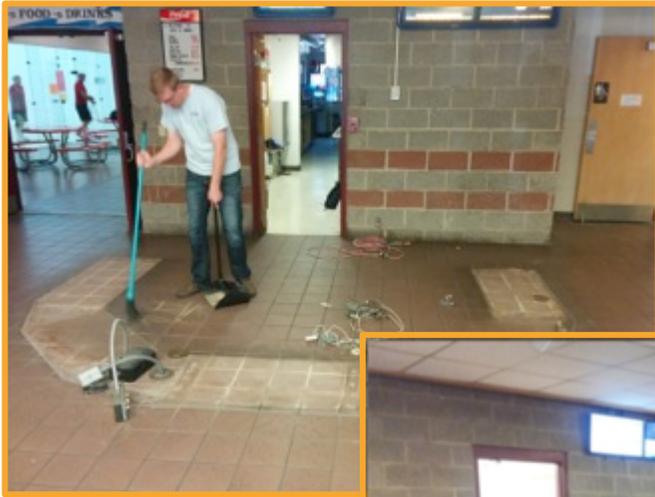
For more information, go to: <http://Weberbasin.com/conservation>

## LAYTON SURF 'N SWIM HAS REMODELED LOBBY

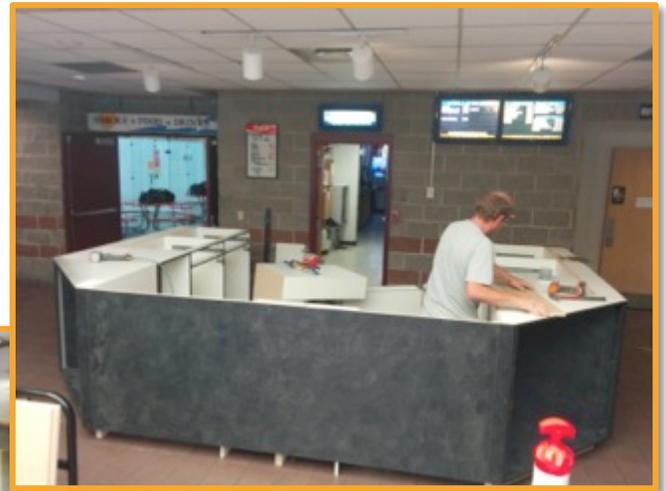
The front desk in the Surf 'n Swim lobby was recently replaced with a newer, more functional desk that allows better use of the area.

With the new layout, a second cash register was installed so that staff will now be able to efficiently handle larger groups of individuals in a timely manner. The new desk also has a redesigned display case so more products can be displayed.

A dedicated entrance turnstile was also installed for annual and punch pass holders, which will reduce patrons' wait time. The new front desk will allow the facility and staff to better serve patrons for years to come. The remodel took place in the fall of 2015.



*A worker cleans the floor where the new Surf 'n Swim lobby desk will go.*



*The installation of the new lobby desk.*



*The finished product in the lobby of Surf 'n Swim.*

## LANDFILL NO LONGER TAKING RECYCLABLE MATERIALS

The Davis County Landfill is no longer accepting recyclable materials. This option has been discontinued, due to low participation at the Landfill. However, the Davis Landfill continues to provide valuable services for the drop-off of Household Hazardous Waste, acceptance of unused items at the Reuse Shed, and recycling of household Electronic Waste, all free of charge. The vacated floor space, which used to be for recycled materials, is now being used to expand the new PARC & Save landfill thrift store.

While the recycling options at the Landfill were sparsely utilized, the curbside collection of recyclables is now available throughout Layton City from Mountain West Curbside Recycling. This is a steady, low cost way (starting at \$10 month) that residents can recycle plastics, glass, aluminum, newspapers, etc. Mountain West can also arrange one-time only recycling collections.

Mountain West Recycling can be reached by calling 801-363-9995 or at: [www.mountainwestrecycling.com](http://www.mountainwestrecycling.com)

Curbside recycling is also available through Waste Management, \$5.50 per month which is \$11.00 for the 2 month bill. Billed on the City utility bill, to set it up call this number, 801-282-8219.

Layton residents can also utilize the specially marked dumpsters at area public schools for the recycling of newspapers, paper and cardboard.

## PREPARE NOW FOR WATER CONSERVATION

The summer watering season will begin soon. While Mother Nature has been kind this winter, it is important that Layton residents do their best to use water wisely, conserving when and where possible.

There are many resources available to help make the best use of the water available to us. Utah has made a goal to reduce our per capita water consumption by 25 percent by 2025. According to the Utah Division of Water Resources, we have conserved 18 percent so far. Last year Layton City residents alone decreased their water consumption by 200,000 acre feet. That conservation needs to continue this year too.

Conservation is an issue that affects everyone. Utah consumes about 240 gallons per person per day. Utahns use the most water per capita in the United States, but the State receives the second lowest annual rainfall. Utah's average annual precipitation is 13 inches. In order to have water available for future generations and growth, our consumption needs to be reduced.

Outdoor watering is the biggest use of water. A typical household will use two-times as much water for outside watering than is necessary. Sixty percent of our usage is for outside consumption. Careful maintenance of a sprinkler system can prevent wasted water. Check and repair clogged and damaged sprinkler heads. Look for soft spots in your yard that will indicate there is a leak in an underground line. Avoid watering between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m., the hottest time of the day.

A wise use of water indoors can also save water. Repair any leaking faucets or toilets. Check your water softener to make sure the backwash cycle is running properly. If you use a swamp cooler, check the float valves. If you just turn off the water while brushing your teeth, you can save up to four gallons per minute. That's 200 gallons a week for a family of four.



## TRAMPOLINE SAFETY TIPS

The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC) wants the public to increase safety when using trampolines. The CPSC estimates that in 2014 there were 104,691 hospital emergency room-treated injuries associated with trampolines. CPSC is also aware of a total of 22 deaths in the 10-year period between 2000 and 2009.

Injuries and deaths can be caused by:

- Colliding with another person on the trampoline.
- Landing improperly while jumping or doing stunts on the trampoline.
- Falling or jumping off of the trampoline.
- Falling on the trampoline springs or frame.

Take these steps to help prevent tragic deaths and serious trampoline injuries, especially paralysis, fractures, sprains and bruises:

- Allow only one person on the trampoline at a time.
- Do not attempt or allow somersaults, because landing on the head or neck can cause paralysis.
- Do not use the trampoline without shock-absorbing pads that completely cover its springs, hooks and frame.
- Place the trampoline away from structures, trees and other play areas.
- No child under 6 years of age should use a full-size trampoline. Do not use a ladder with the trampoline, because it provides unsupervised access by small children.
- Always supervise children who use a trampoline.
- Trampoline enclosures can help prevent injuries from falls off trampolines.

SOURCE: [www.cpsc.gov](http://www.cpsc.gov)

## NEW BUSINESS LIST

Advanced Spinal  
1649 Antelope Drive

Bout Time Pub & Grub  
641 Olsen Plaza

Dig Deep Excavating  
476 West Heritage Park Boulevard, Suite 104

Evolutionary Martial Arts  
781 East Gordon Avenue, Suites C, D, & E

Gibby Insurance & Financial Services  
908 West Gordon Avenue, Suite 1

Lobato MMA  
1540 West Gordon Avenue

Market Edge Real Estate  
920 West Heritage Park Boulevard, Suite 200 C

We Speak Speech Therapy  
1133 North Main Suite, Suite 206

Zack Gurr Insurance Agency  
1133 North Main Street, Suite 212

*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>*

## A LOOK AT SOME OF THE 'FIRSTS' IN LAYTON'S HISTORY

First settlers: April  
of 1850.

First stagecoach  
service: 1857.

First schoolhouse:  
1860.

First railroad  
service: 1869.

First general store:  
1882.

First U.S. Post  
Office in town:  
1886.

First saloon: 1890.

First jail: About  
1890.

First bicycle in  
town: 1891.

First hotel: 1892.

First ice cream  
outlet: 1893.

First electricity in town:  
1896.

First residential indoor bathroom: 1898.

First public library: 1900.

First telephones in town: 1903.

First bank: 1905.

First automobile in town: About 1905.

First doctor's office: 1906.

First gravity powered water system: 1911.

First movie theater: 1914.

First factory: 1915.

First electric gas pump: 1919.

First paved road: Early 1920s.

First stop sign: 1928.

First natural gas for heating: 1929.

First chlorinated water: 1929.

First city fire station: 1929.

First beauty salon: 1931.

First public park: 1933.

First subdivisions are started: 1941.

First sewage system: 1942.

First traffic signal: 1943.

First motel: 1944.

First home mail delivery: Early 1950s.

First shopping center: 1963.

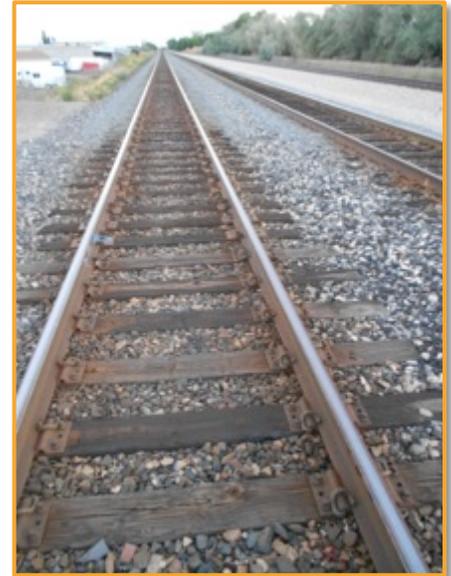
First high school: 1965.

First Interstate Highway access: 1966.

First hospital: 1978.

First "big box" store: 1978.

SOURCES: Deseret News Archives,  
[www.historytogo.utah.gov](http://www.historytogo.utah.gov) and "Layton, Utah" history  
book, by the Kaysville-Layton Historical Society.



*The railroad has been a fixture in  
the Layton area since 1869.*

## FOUR LAYTON HISTORICAL TIDBITS

1. A description of Layton pioneer farming: Jack Stevenson, an early settler of what would become West Layton, wrote down this description of farming the land in the area without canal water, that didn't arrive in the area until 1884:  
 "There was no water, it was dry farming. They grew wheat and alfalfa. They had wells. They didn't use them for irrigation, just culinary and for small gardens. When they dry farmed, they'd only farm it every other year and they'd plough it and try and conserve what moisture they could for the next year. And then they'd only get ... maybe 20 bushels (which) would be a huge drop for some dry farm country per acre. There wasn't much profit. It must have been a tough go." (From the "West Layton/Layton 2nd Wards 1985-1995" history book.)
2. Water trough baptisms in Layton's early days: Water was needed for more than drinking, bathing and irrigation during Layton's early days. Some baptisms in West Layton were performed during the summers of the late 19th Century in a stock watering trough at the south end of Angel Street, on the A.K. Green Farm.  
 The trough would be washed and then refilled with clean water, which was allowed to warm in the sun all day. After the baptisms, confirmations took place in a nearby "buggy shed." (From the "West Layton/Layton 2nd Wards 1985-1995" history book.)
3. East wind report in Layton from 1906: "Hard east wind. October 21, 1906, Sunday – East winds increase all night until daylight. Board and roof flying all about, part of our shed roof is gone, stable and outhouse gone. New bank building roof and fire walls falling, wind blows harder all forenoon, canning factory roof gone. Boiler room to Roller mill blows down. The Nance Saloon falls flat. All trains on the railroad not running. All telegraph telephone and light wires down. Wind lets up some about 1:30 p.m. I start for Bountiful with horse and buggy. Lots of telephone poles blown down. Poles and wires block the road in many places. Buggy almost blown off the road. Get home around 4:00 p.m. Windmill and barn both blown down and cow dead, but all the folks safe."(From a diary account by Levi S. Heywood, as quoted in "Layton, Utah Historic Viewpoints," 1985, page 5, by Kaysville-Layton Historical Society.)
4. When Layton separated from Kaysville: "Layton will go it alone," was a key headline in the Ogden Standard-Examiner back on March 1, 1902, when the Layton area officially separated from mother Kaysville City.  
 "Judge Rolapp enters a decree at Farmington separating the Davis County village from the City of Kaysville End of a long contention," was the sub heading in the Standard-Examiner. According to the Standard story, the key contention – for some 15 years – was that Layton residents were taxed the same as those in Kaysville, but without enjoying any benefits from the police or fire systems. The new agreement also required that the people of Layton pay Kaysville City all the back taxes owed, since many residents had recently stopped paying such taxes, citing unfairness and indignation.



*West Layton today features irrigated farmland, in contrast to waterless dry farming before 1884.*

# THE LAYTON CITY BUDGET PROCESS

The Layton City budget process starts in December and ends with adoption of the budget on or before June 22.

On March 8, 2016, the City Manager presented his recommended budget for fiscal year 2016-2017 to the Mayor and City Council. This meeting served to provide a general overview of the revenues, expenditures, capital equipment needs and net position of the City.

On March 17, the City Finance Director will discuss in a Council work session the Capital Improvement Plan of the City and the budgets of the various enterprise funds or public utilities. Once the budget is reviewed and changes made by the Council, the City Council will adopt a tentative budget at Council meeting on May 5 and will set a public hearing for June 16, 2016. From May 5 to June 16, the tentative budget is available for review by the public. Any comments or concerns received during this time period will be reviewed and considered by the Council.

On June 16, 2016, a public hearing will be held concerning the adoption of the 2016-2017 budget. Public comment regarding the budget will be received during the public hearing process. Citizens of the community are encouraged to review the tentative budget and express their concerns to the Mayor or City Council prior to the public hearing or at the public hearing.



## Family Game Night

### Monday, April 18

6:00 p.m.–8:00 p.m.

At Central Davis Junior High Gymnasium  
663 North Church Street

## Free admission

Games and Treats

Sponsored by Layton Family Recreation

**-NOTICE-**

**Davis & Weber Counties Canal Company  
Irrigation and Secondary Water Users**

**All residents should ensure that their secondary water valves are closed before April 1, 2016.**

The Davis and Weber Counties Canal Company (D&W) will begin to pressurize the secondary water system beginning April 1, 2016. Secondary water service will begin approximately April 15, 2016, weather permitting. Additional time may be needed to repair leaks and charge all the lines in our service area. It is the user's responsibility to ensure that their system is secure and ready to receive water by April 1, 2016.

It is the responsibility of each water user to maintain their own isolation valve and replace it if necessary. Owners are responsible for any damage caused by their system failures. Customers who have a two-inch or larger connection and are using the pressurized irrigation water must follow the large-users watering schedule. To request a large-users schedule or in case of an emergency with your secondary water service, call (801) 774-6373 or (801) 698-6374 on weekends, holidays, or after regular office hours.

**WATERING SCHEDULE** – We encourage wise water use and recommend referencing the State Division of Water Resources Conservation webpage, <http://www.conservewater.utah.gov/guide.html>, for the weekly lawn watering guide based on the weather. Please turn off sprinklers during and after rainstorms. **To minimize evapotranspiration, we also ask that you continue to observe the daily 'no watering' period between 10:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.**

**Metered Connections:** Please help us inform you of meter information by contacting our office to provide an email address where we can send a monthly water-use report.

**Flood Irrigation Users:** Please make sure your gate or siphon is ready to accept water by April 1, 2016. In case of an emergency regarding your irrigation water, please call (801)774-6373 or (801)698-5880 on weekends, holidays or after regular office hours.

For updated information during the water season visit us at our webpage:  
**[www.DavisWeber.org](http://www.DavisWeber.org)**

**THANK YOU FOR YOUR CONTINUED COMMITMENT TO WATER CONSERVATION**

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Pavilions are available for rent in some City Parks: Ellison, Layton Commons, Andy Adams, James E. Woodward, Chelsie Park, Chapel Street, Oak Forest and Sand Ridge Parks. Reservations required. Online reservation form available at [www.laytoncity.org](http://www.laytoncity.org) Call 801-336-3900 for more details.

## 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.

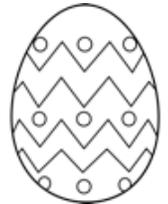
Registration for Boys Recreation Baseball  
 March 1 - March 21  
 Cost: \$25 - \$45  
 Ages: 4 years-old to 12th grade  
 Register: [www.laytoncity.org](http://www.laytoncity.org)



Registration for Girls Recreation Softball  
 March 1 - March 21  
 Cost: \$25 - \$45  
 Ages: 4 years-old to 9th grade  
 Register: [www.laytoncity.org](http://www.laytoncity.org)

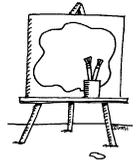


Registration for Youth Track and Field  
 March 1 - March 28  
 Cost: \$35  
 Ages: 6 - 18  
 Register: [www.laytoncity.org](http://www.laytoncity.org)



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.  
 Register: [www.laytoncity.org](http://www.laytoncity.org)

Summer Programs  
 Arts in the Park  
 Skateboard Lessons  
 Tennis Lessons  
 Babysitter Training  
 Registration Opens May 2  
 Register: [www.laytoncity.org](http://www.laytoncity.org)



Registration for the Liberty Days 5K Fun Run/Walk  
 Begins Monday, May 2 and goes through June 24, 5:00 p.m. at a cost of \$15.  
 After June 24, the registration cost will be \$25  
 Races will be held on Monday, July 4  
 Register: [www.laytoncity.org](http://www.laytoncity.org)

Family Golf Night  
 Monday, May 23  
 4:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.  
 At Swan Lakes Golf Course  
 850 North 2200 West, Layton  
 9-hole golf course, miniature golf, 18-hole putting course, batting cages and food available at a discounted price.  
 For more information, call 801-336-3924.

