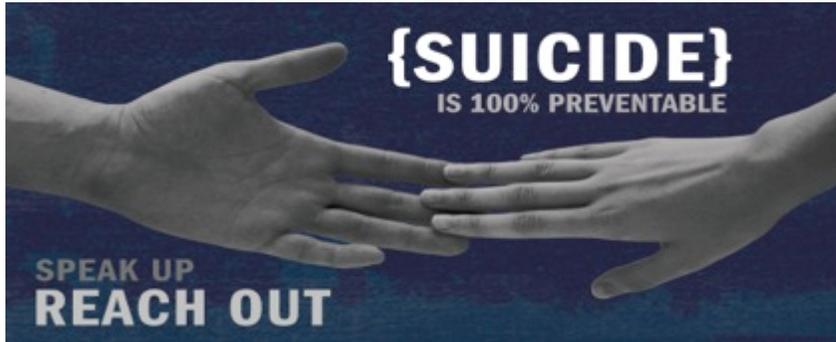


TEEN SUICIDE AWARENESS



If you were to ask your friends and family if they know of someone that has committed suicide, many of them would say yes. We all know of someone, or personally know someone who has committed suicide. According to an article published in the Salt Lake Tribune on December 30, 2016, it states that the suicide rate in youth ages 10 – 17 has more than tripled in Utah since 2007.

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THE PRIORITIES FOR SNOW REMOVAL BY LAYTON CITY

Layton City has established the following priorities for snow removal:

Priority 1: Primary traffic streets are usually known as arterials. Arterial streets are determined to be the high volume, minimum network which must be kept open to provide the basic transportation system serving the high volume streets, hazardous intersections, hospitals, fire stations, police stations, schools and other "safety sensitive" areas within the City.

Collector streets are the basic networks covering the major traffic streets. Included are selected critical steep grade streets, access to schools and critical commercial areas.

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WHAT ARE LAYTON'S TOP 10 ATTRACTIONS?

Layton City contains a variety of attractions and according to the Internet, here's a sampling of some of the best, as ranked by various sources:

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FIBER OPTIC UTILITY - WOW! LOOK WHAT I GOT FOR CHRISTMAS!

This Christmas many of us were excited to receive and give a broad array of new electronic gifts. Virtual reality goggles, dots, smart phones, wireless headphones and speakers, higher and higher definition televisions, gaming systems, high speed routers and computers that dwarf anything we have seen in the past.

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Teen Suicide Awareness (continued from page 1)

Due to the inability to find a clear cause of these alarming rates, an in-depth study is being launched in hopes of finding the cause.

Deseret News began a series on Teen Suicide in Utah.

- Every 11 days a Utah teen commits suicide.
- Utah leads the nation in suicide among men ages 15-24.
- Utah has the 11th highest overall suicide rate in the nation.
- The Utah youth suicide rate has tripled over the last few years.
- Suicide is the No. 1 cause of death among Utah teens.

There are basic steps you can take to help your loved one. It is best to be honest and open when approaching someone you believe may be struggling with suicidal ideations. It is important to ask straightforward questions, but spoken with love and concern. There is no place for harsh judgments, demands or patronizing tones.

First and foremost if you know of someone that is contemplating suicide, take the time to talk to them one-on-one. Give them the opportunity to talk, in other words ... listen. It is critical that you set aside your desire to "fix" the situation for the individual, as this will only make them believe you do not understand their struggle, which will make them feel as though their pain is being invalidated.

More often than not, those who struggle with suicidal ideations do not need someone to give solutions to their problems or pain, but rather to know that they are not alone in their grief. We have all struggled with different types of agonizing situations throughout our lives, and one way or another we find a way to manage and overcome those struggles.

Help the individual see that you can relate by sharing an experience, without making them feel as though you are minimizing the battle they are fighting. We tend to be closed about our painful or difficult experiences in life because we fear the judgement of others, and instead only share the good with those around us.

By sharing those difficulties with someone who is feeling suicidal, it can show them that they are not wrong for feeling whatever emotions they are struggling with. This is an important conversation in which you need to be mindful and careful with the words and tone you choose to utilize. Freda B Friedman, a mental health psychologist, said it best, "Mindfulness ... is not a matter of explaining and solving, but of experiencing and describing."

Help them find a support system. If you do this, you may very well save a life. The pain they are going through may seem trivial to the listener, but it is

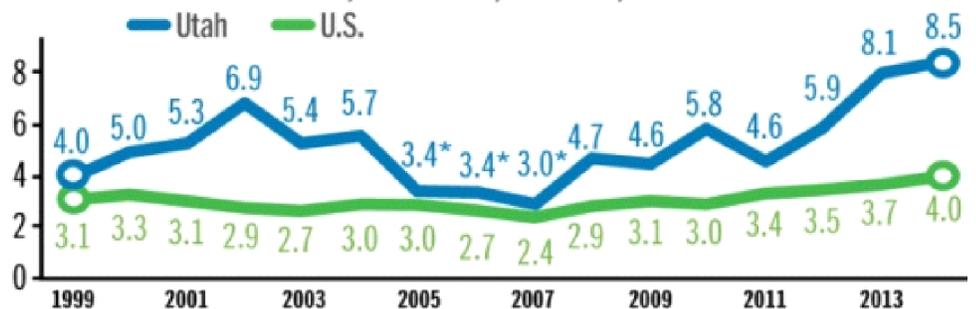
very real for the individual struggling with those emotions.

If you find yourself in a critical situation where someone has voiced feeling unsafe or has shown signs of harming themselves, here are a few strategies to help the individual in the moment, before getting outside assistance.

- Studies have shown that when an individual is emotional or inconsolable, it takes 20-30 minutes for the body to de-stress and calm down. In other words, it is not just a mental response, it is a physiological one. When a person is in emotional distress, help the individual soothe their five senses to calm down their physical state. This in turn, will help soothe their emotional state.
- Distracting from the situation at hand can be a helpful tool, and can be a positive reminder of the good things around them. Help them find a way to distract from their pain once they have had the opportunity to voice their feelings, without making them feel as though you are trying to move on from the topic. Listening to music, petting a dog, going for a walk or other distractions that the individual usually enjoys can be a simple tool to help them feel safe and loved.
- Maintaining family (or friend) routines can help the individual feel that they have some consistency in their lives. Be sensitive to their needs, but don't place all of your focus on their problems or they will begin to feel self-conscious about being vulnerable with you. If they don't want to talk about how they are feeling or they need a break from their thoughts, give them a chance to talk about light topics or interests. Keep in mind that if someone is making a serious threat of suicide, call 911 immediately or admit them in the hospital for observation and professional assessment.

Teen suicide in Utah and the U.S.

RATE OF YOUTH SUICIDES, AGE 10-17, PER 100,000 POPULATION



* Insufficient number of cases to meet UDOH standard for data reliability, interpret with caution

SOURCE: Utah Department of Health

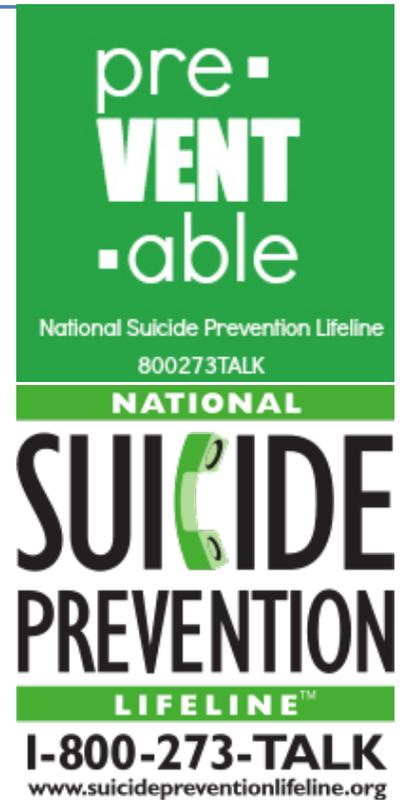
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Teen Suicide Awareness (continued from page 2)

- Allow the individual to safely question their feelings and thoughts of hopelessness that they are experiencing. This can help them feel safe, validated and heard. You may feel that you're not the right person for them to talk to, but you can provide them a safe space for them to go to at any time.
- Be proactive now before you face this situation. Be aware and mindful so you are able to recognize the signs. There are many resources out there for anyone that is thinking about committing suicide and for family members to help their struggling teens.
- Take a QPR or safeTALK class to learn more.
- QPR (Question, Persuade, Refer), is taught by certified trainers, it is a program designed for everyone to learn what can be done to prevent suicide. It is a one hour presentation that helps you learn to recognize the signs of suicide.
- SafeTALK is a three-hour training that prepares you to identify those with thoughts of suicide. It also helps to connect to suicide first aid resources. Most people with thoughts of suicide, either indirectly or directly, want help to stay safe.

American Foundation for Suicide Prevention

If someone you know is having thoughts of suicide, there are resources to help. Call the UNI Crisis Line at 801-587-3000; the Suicide Prevention Lifeline at 800-273-8255; or visit www.suicidepreventionlifeline.org -HOPE4UTAH – Suicide Prevention, Natalie Tholen, Public Education Specialist, LFD.



PLEASE REMOVE SNOW FROM SIDEWALKS

Layton residents and businesses are also reminded that all accumulations of snow, sleet or precipitation impairing safe access and use of sidewalks should be removed within twelve hours from the termination of any storm.

It is also unlawful to push or throw snow onto any Layton City Street.

Layton residents are also reminded to please check on any elderly neighbors in their area – and, if possible, assist them with snow removal as needed. In addition, vehicles (including trailers and boats) may not be parked on any public street in Layton City 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.

Care should also be taken to avoid blocking sidewalks with parked vehicles. Violators could be cited.



(Left) Sidewalks in Layton should be shoveled within 12 hours of a storm.



(Right) Do not park on the street overnight during the winter.

FIBER OPTICS UTILITY (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)



Then, beyond the entertainment side of electronics we have the world of virtual medicine, mega data, virtual education, advances in public safety and emergency response, job creation, and the list goes on. All of these things require "advanced connectivity." They require large capacity "pipes" to be able to carry the mass data and information between users. Add to that the universe of information and data being maintained in this place called "the cloud" and you begin to realize that our ability to connect to all of these things is no longer a luxury, it is a necessity. Like other critical utilities such as water, sewer, electricity and gas, fiber and wireless services are important contributors to our prosperity and quality of life.

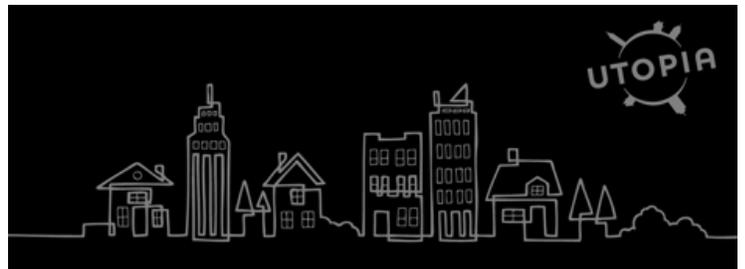
Some 13 years ago, Layton City and eleven other cities had a glimpse of the future and did something that at the time, seemed highly speculative. The City entered into a cooperative, interlocal agreement and created an organization called UTOPIA. With other member cities, Layton began the process of bringing

fiber connection to homes, businesses and institutions within the City. Our City buildings, including public safety and emergency services, are all connected with lightning fast fiber. Because of fiber, our parks have WIFI that is many times faster and more reliable than many homes. Foot print by foot print, the City is extending and expanding this fiber connectivity to neighborhoods and businesses. This connectivity is an "open system," to allow its use by any private, competing, internet provider. The City's goal is to make fiber connectivity available to all homes and businesses as quickly as possible. Check the City's website for a link to UTOPIA to see whether service is available in your area:

<http://laytoncity.maps.arcgis.com/apps/InformationLookup/index.html?appid=adccfe96d8a843509be1e272860ae177>

As our fiber contractors move into a neighborhood, you will find them locating conduit and fiber within the areas designated for public utilities i.e. immediately behind sidewalks, in park strips or within public utility easements located on properties. In most cases, this process requires smaller intrusions and underground boring with the companies doing their best to put things back to normal as quickly as possible. If, however, you have a concern, please contact the City by email or by phone 801-336-3800, or UTOPIA directly 801-613-3880.

The City recognizes that access to a fiber connection at gigabit speeds is a necessary utility. The speed and capacity that fiber connectivity brings spurs innovation. We can hardly imagine the electronic advances and devices that will be on next year's Christmas list, much less five years down the road!



THE PRIORITIES FOR SNOW REMOVAL BY LAYTON CITY (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Priority 2: Secondary and residential routes are selected minor arterial, secondary intersections, collectors, bus routes and residential neighborhood streets deemed desirable to be maintained as time and storm duration permit.

Priority 3: Remaining City streets, accesses or unpaved roadways.

Please Note:

It is not the position of the City of Layton to maintain a bare pavement policy, or to provide snow and ice removal on every City street during or after every snowstorm.

Therefore, after periods in which the movement of traffic has occurred, snowplows are not as effective for totally clearing packed snow or icy roadways.

Temperatures, storm duration and intensity have a profound effect on the ability of snowplows to clear streets and for salt to melt the snow and ice.

Also, **PARKING ON STREET** during the winter months of December, January or February, or any other time when the removal of snow from the streets is apparent, imminent or necessary, is prohibited during the hours of 1 a.m. to 6 a.m. – City Ordinance 10.62.010.

Layton's Top 10 Attractions

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The Top 10 Things to do in Layton, according to [TripAdvisor.com](https://www.tripadvisor.com):

1. Adams Canyon Trail.
2. Layton Hills Mall.
3. Great Room Escape.
4. Great Salt Lake Shorelands Preserve.
5. Valley View Golf Course.
6. The Hive Winery.
7. Ed Kenley Amphitheater.
8. Dartside.
9. Surf 'n Swim.
10. Sun Hills Golf Course.

Top 10 Things in Layton, according to [Yellowpages.com](https://www.yellowpages.com):

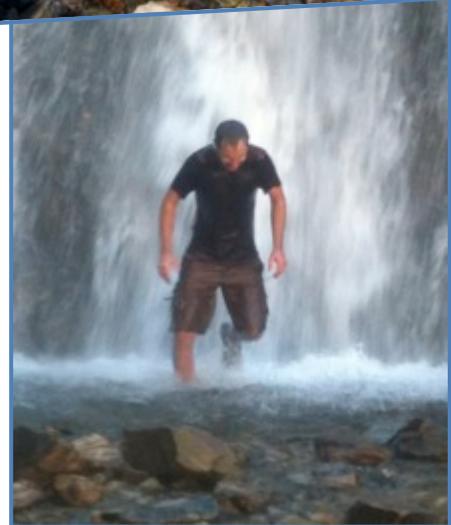
1. Davis Area Convention & Visitors Bureau.
2. Great Room Escape.
3. Adventure Riders Touring.
4. Classic Fun Center.
5. Davis Arts Council.
6. The Hive Winery.
7. Great Salt Lake Shorelands Preserve.
8. Chuck E. Cheese's.
9. Mountain Tech Sports.
10. Surf 'n Swim.

Best Free or Cheap Things to do in Layton, according to [TripBuzz.com](https://www.tripbuzz.com)

1. Bonneville Shoreline Trail.
2. Ellison Park.
3. Adams Canyon Trail.
4. Commons Park.
5. Great Salt Lake Shorelands Preserve.
6. Surf 'n Swim.
7. AMC Theaters.
8. Classic Fun Center.
9. Coast2Coast Seafood.
10. Davis Lanes.

Ten Fun Family Activities in Layton, according to [Indieogdenutah.com](https://www.indieogdenutah.com)

1. Layton Commons Park.
2. Surf 'n Swim.
3. Ed Kenley Amphitheater.
4. Layton F.E.S.T.
5. Ellison Park Splash Pad.
6. AMC Theaters.
7. Fernwood Picnic Area.
8. Bonneville Shoreline Trail.
9. Adams Canyon.
10. Classic Fun Center.



(Top) The Layton Hills Mall is a big draw in Layton City.

(Middle) Adams Canyon, with its large waterfall, is considered a top attraction in Layton.

(Bottom) A hiker cools off under the waterfall in Adams Canyon.

ADVICE ON STORM/DISASTER PREPARATIONS AND ACTIONS



Numerous trees were toppled by the high winds.

On September 22, 2016, Layton and neighboring cities experienced a severe weather event. For days after, there was noticeable damage caused by the strong winds to include trees blown over at the roots; buildings damaged or destroyed; and power lines toppled, leaving thousands without power.

It was great to see residents come together to help one another and recover very quickly from this storm. As bad as this storm was, it could have been worse, it was for some in Weber County. That's why it is important for Layton to be prepared in the event the City experiences a similar storm, or possibly one even stronger.

The information in this article will give you some information and some resources on how you can better prepare for such events.

Warnings vs. Watches:

The National Weather Service (NWS) uses local media such as TV, radio and social media to warn the public on approaching weather events. When a Severe Thunderstorm Watch goes out it means thunderstorms are possible in and near the watch area. This means **BE PREPARED**. Be ready to act if a warning is issued. The watch area is usually large covering a number of counties or even states.

When the Severe Thunderstorm Warning alert goes out, it's time to **TAKE ACTION**. Warnings mean there is imminent danger to life and property. The National Weather Service uses the same key words with other warnings as well as High Wind Warning and High Wind Watch. A High Wind Watch means sustained, strong winds are possible. A High Wind Warning would indicate sustained, strong winds with even stronger gusts are happening. So what can be done to prepare for such events? The following are a few items that you can do to ensure you are better prepared for the next major storm.

Before the Event:

- Trim tree branches away from your house and powerlines.
- Secure loose gutters and shutters.
- Identify an interior room of your house, such as a basement or interior bathroom, where shelter is available during high wind warnings.
- For residents of a mobile home, identify a sturdy building for shelter, if NWS issues a high wind or severe thunderstorm warning.

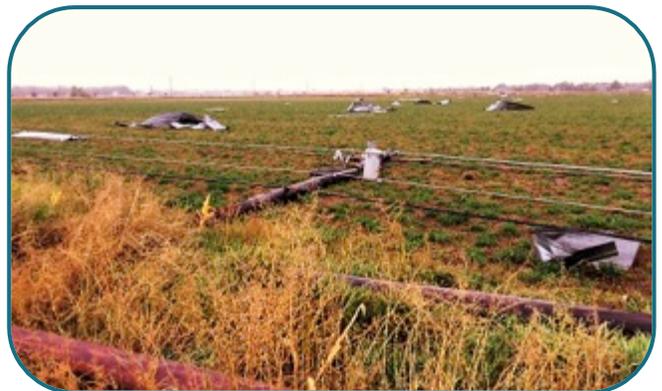
- Update emergency kits and be sure to include enough food and water to last for 3 days for each person in a home.
- Make a list of items outside the home that need to be tied down or put away so that they don't blow away, or fly through a window. When NWS issues a high wind or severe thunderstorm watch, immediately secure these items to avoid damage or injury once the wind starts picking up.
- Contact the Layton City Fire Department and take a Community Emergency Response Team (CERT) <http://www.laytoncity.org/LC/EmergencyManagement/CERT> class to assist in preparation for natural and manmade disasters.

During the event:

- TAKE SHELTER.
- Immediately go inside a sturdy building during a high wind warning or severe thunderstorm warning and move to an interior room or basement.
- Mobile home residents should move to a sturdy building before the winds pick up or the storm system arrives.
- Listen to the local news or National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration NOAA Weather Radio for updates.

If caught outside or driving:

- Take shelter in your car if you are not near a sturdy building. If possible, drive to a nearby sturdy building. Otherwise, move your car to a location where it is less likely to be hit by falling trees or powerlines.
- If no shelter is available avoid trees, power lines, and the side of the road. Keep in mind that power lines that are lying on the ground may be live. Do not go near them! Try to find a place that will block blowing or falling debris.
- If you are driving and aren't near a sturdy building, hold the steering wheel with both hands and slow down.
- Keep a distance from high profile vehicles such as trucks, buses and vehicles towing trailers. One strong gust of wind can be enough to flip one of these trailers onto its side.



The September 22 winds blew down powerlines and scattered debris.

ADVICE ON STORM/DISASTER PREPARATIONS AND ACTIONS

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During a dust storm and wildfires:

- Get indoors. Close all windows and turn off all AC units.
- If driving, pull your vehicle off the pavement as far as possible, stop, turn off lights, set the emergency brake, take your foot off of the brake pedal to be sure the tail lights are not illuminated. If you can't pull off the roadway, proceed at a speed suitable for visibility, turn on lights and sound horn occasionally. Use the painted center line to help guide you. Look for a safe place to pull off the roadway. Never stop on the traveled portion of the roadway.
- If you are in an area subject to wildfires learn more at the NWS Wildfire Safety site.

After a high wind event:

- Do not go near downed power lines. Report downed power lines to the police.
- Continue to listen to the local news and NOAA Weather Radio for updates following the storm.
- If you lose power and are using a generator, be sure to review generator safety tips.
<http://www.cdc.gov/co/pdfs/generators.pdf>
- Be careful when handling debris that may have blown into your yard.

References and other resources:

- National Weather Service- www.weather.gov
- Be Ready Utah- www.ready.gov/Utah
- Federal Emergency Management Agency (Information about CERT)
www.fema.gov/community-emergency-response-teams
- Information if you live in a wildland urban interface area-
<http://www.wildlandfirersg.org>

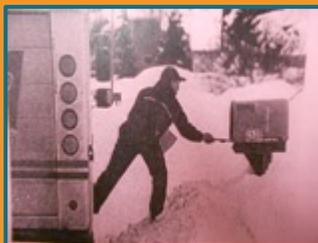
KEEP MAILBOX APPROACHES AND FIRE HYDRANTS SNOW-FREE

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. Also, residents should keep fire hydrants in their neighborhood clear of snow, so that they are not only visible, but accessible – if needed – as well.

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



Snow should be removed in front of mailbox so the mail carrier doesn't need to exit his vehicle.

NEW BUSINESS LIST

Carver Russell & West

360 South Fort Lane, Building C, Suite 111

Johnsons Occupational Therapy

347 West Gordon Avenue, Suite 2

La Fondita Mexican Restaurant

1155 North Main Street, Suite 5

Liberty Tax Services

1454 North Hill Field Road, Suite 5

Mattress Dealzz

975 North Main Street, Suite B

Mother Nurture Baby

1133 North Main Street, Suite 141

MTC Construction

819 North Marshall Way, Suite B

Silvertip Coatings

201 East 2150 North, Suite F

Sips N Sweet Treats

377 East Gentile Street

Stayfit Wellness Clinic

16 North Adamswood Road, Suite 2

Tacos Blanquita

55 North Fort Lane

Tanner Clinic

1750 East 3100 North

The Health Spot Layton

1660 West Antelope Drive, Suite 320

Ultralia Insurance Group

1155 North Main Street, Suite 2

WinCo Foods

200 South Fort Lane

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:

www.laytoncity.org/LC/BusinessLicensing/Businesses

100 YEARS AGO IN LAYTON

Here are some events that happened in Layton City a century ago, at the end of 1916 and in early 1917, according to the Davis County Clipper newspaper:

- Mrs. Fred Lavendar held the lucky number at the Picture Show Christmas Night and took home the \$10 cash prize.
- The Layton Dramatic Club was preparing to play in the new amusement hall in Centerville.
- Mr. Bavelas, owner of the Jennings farm in Centerville, brought a bunch of cattle to Layton to feed on beet pulp at the sugar factory for the winter.
- The Layton Sugar Factory has been closed down for two weeks because of not being able to get the necessary water. The canal of incoming water has frozen and 20 men are working to get the water moving again. Installing a pipeline, instead of using a canal is being proposed for future seasons.
- It has been a long spell since sledding was as good in Davis County as it is this winter.
- Two carloads of hay have been shipped to Layton ranchers recently, one coming from Idaho and another from Lovelock, Nevada.



The Layton Sugar Factory was closed a century ago for several weeks, due to a lack of water.

LAYTON TRIVIA

The Layton Surf 'n Swim has a maximum depth of 8 feet and holds 500,000 gallons of water.

Layton is estimated to reach a maximum population of 110,000 in the year 2050.

Layton City includes 22.21 square miles.

The median household income in Layton is \$65,439.

The average number of persons per household in Layton is 3.13, according to U.S. Census statistics.

The percentage of Layton residents, age 25 and older, who have college bachelor's degrees or higher is 31.6 percent.

According to www.city-data.com, 95.6 percent of Layton adults have graduated from high school.

The average commute time to work for Layton residents is 23.1 minutes.

Layton is the ninth largest city in Utah.

Layton became the largest city in Davis County in 1985, surpassing Bountiful.

According to www.city-data.com, 24.6 percent of Layton adults have never married.

The number of divorced residents in Layton City is 10.7 percent.

Portions of Layton received 11 inches of snowfall during a heavy storm from Feb. 23-25, 1993.

On May 14, 1984, flood waters from No Name Canyon, powered by heavy winter snowfall and a late season warming trend, engulfed six homes in Layton.

AIR FORCE OFFERS AIR SAMPLING IN LAYTON

Hill Air Force Base has begun its annual indoor air-sampling program for the 2017 sampling season. The purpose of the program is to test the air inside homes near areas of groundwater contamination from Hill and determine if chemical vapors from the groundwater are entering homes. If vapors are found above established action levels, the Air Force will take action to prevent those vapors from entering the home. The drinking water has not been affected by the contamination.

The sampling is free, as are all future remediation efforts. To check eligibility for sampling, please call 385-474-8577. Information about the program, including maps showing the areas eligible for sampling, are available at <http://www.hill.af.mil/IAP>.

KEEP PETS WARM AND SAFE IN THE WINTER

Here are some important reminders from www.humanesociety.org to help keep pets warm and safe during the winter season

Take precautions if your pet spends a lot of time outside:

If for some reason your dog is outdoors much of the day, he or she must be protected by a dry, draft-free shelter that is large enough to allow the dog to sit and lie down comfortably but small enough to hold in his/her body heat. The floor should be raised a few inches off the ground and covered with cedar shavings or straw. The doorway should be covered with waterproof burlap or heavy plastic.

Give your pets plenty of food and water:

Pets who spend a lot of time outdoors need more food in the winter because keeping warm depletes energy. Routinely check your pet's water dish to make certain the water is fresh and unfrozen. Use plastic food and water bowls; when the temperature is low, your pet's tongue can stick and freeze to metal.

Be careful with cats, wildlife and cars:

Warm engines in parked cars attract cats and small wildlife, who may crawl up under the hood. To avoid injuring any hidden animals, bang on your car's hood to scare them away before starting your engine.

Protect paws from salt:

The salt and other chemicals used to melt snow and ice can irritate the pads of your pet's feet. Wipe all paws with a damp towel before your pet licks them and irritates his/her mouth.

Avoid antifreeze poisoning:

Antifreeze is a deadly poison, but it has a sweet taste that may attract animals and children. Wipe up spills and keep antifreeze (and all household chemicals) out of reach. Coolants and antifreeze made with propylene glycol are less toxic to pets, wildlife and family.



PREVENTING CO POISONING

Carbon monoxide (CO) can come from many sources such as wood, propane, natural gas, charcoal, gasoline, and anything else that burns. High concentrations of CO can be toxic, but you can avoid CO poisoning with simple preventive measures and common sense:

- Have your heating systems serviced by a qualified technician every year. (This helps ensure that your system is operating safely and that combustion byproducts vent to the outside.)
- Install a battery-operated, Underwriters Laboratory-approved CO monitor on each level of your home. Check or replace the battery when you change the time on your clocks each spring and fall. Installing a CO monitor should never be a substitute for a professional inspection of home-heating and cooking equipment. Owners of boats and recreational vehicles with propane stoves or heaters should also install CO monitors.
- Do not use a generator, charcoal grill, camp stove, or other gasoline- or oil-burning device anywhere inside your home including your basement and garage, or outside near an open window.
- Do not run a car or truck inside a garage attached to your house, even if you leave the door open.
- Do not burn anything in a stove or fireplace that is not vented.
- Do not heat your house with a gas oven.

If you are feeling dizzy, light-headed, or nauseated and suspect CO poisoning, seek prompt medical attention by dialing 911 or calling your poison control center at 1-800-222-1222.

SOURCE: www.questargas.com

Valentine's Dance

At Central Davis Junior High Gymnasium
663 North Church Street

Friday, Feb. 10,
7:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

Free family event by Layton Family Recreation
Includes live band, dancing, refreshments and prizes

A LOOK BACK AT LAYTON'S 2016



LIGHTS BEFORE CHRISTMAS

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City Council Meetings:

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

Planning Commission Meetings:

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

Layton Heritage Museum

403 North Wasatch Drive
Open Tuesday-Friday, 11 a.m.- 6 p.m.; Saturday 1 - 5 p.m.
Closed Sunday, Monday and holidays
Admission is free

Layton Surf 'n Swim

465 North Wasatch Drive
Open wave is Monday, Wednesday and Friday,
6 p.m. - 8:45 p.m. and Saturday, Noon - 6:45 p.m.



Swim with Your Sweetheart

Monday, Feb. 13
6:00 p.m.- 8:45 p.m.
Cost: \$3.50 for two
Layton Surf 'n Swim
465 North Wasatch Drive



Registration for Five Layton City Sports

Boys baseball, girls softball, adult spring softball, adult spring volleyball and youth track and field
March 1- March 27
Register at www.laytoncity.org



Family Night at the Library

Friday, March 17
6:30 p.m.- 8:30 p.m.
Free
Central Branch Library
155 Wasatch Drive, Layton



Family Game Night

Monday, April 17
6:00 p.m.- 8:00 p.m.
Free bingo, prizes and refreshments
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