

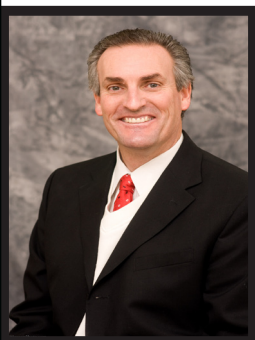


Uintah News

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MAYOR'S MESSAGE



Flames Of Friendship

In our interpersonal relations we should never forget that all our associates are human beings and hunger for appreciation. It is the legal tender that all souls enjoy. Try leaving a friendly trail of little sparks of gratitude on

your daily trips. You will be surprised how they will set small flames of friendship that will be rose beacons on your next visit.

105 YEARS AGO (1905)

Primary was cancelled during the hot weather and started up in September.

The Uintah Depot built in 1868 burned down. The fire started in the warehouse and when the night operator noticed the fire it was too far gone to save the building. Most of the furniture and apparatus were saved except what was in the warehouse. A new depot was built after the fire.

South Weber and Uintah celebrated Pioneer Day together.

Uintah Canning Company caned tomatoes at the cannery.

Andrew Anderson became interested in the trout fishery business and started a business called Anderson's Hatchery. Andy raised Rainbow Trout and sold them to five or six cafes including the Heritage and three Chinese cafes. Around 1925, the State Highway Department built the dugway over the top of the hatcheries ending the business.



School Starts
Soon Watch Out
For The Children

DEPUTY "ABBY"

Dear Deputy Abby,

I heard that in the July Uintah City Council Meeting, the idea was brought before the council, of lowering the speed limits in Uintah City by 5MPH. Seriously? Most of the roads in Uintah City are 25MPH, with the exception of 6600 S., which is 40MPH and lowers to 30MPH on the west end. These speed limits have been this way for years. Why fix it, if it's not broken?

Leave Well Enough Alone

Dear Leave Well Enough Alone,

The sad thing is, it is being broken, the speed limit that is. I receive complaints almost daily about vehicles speeding in Uintah City. What's really sad is, the vehicle's speeding are on average, only 5MPH over the speed limit. Now granted, there are some vehicles speeding up to 10MPH and 15MPH over, and those people (when caught) get the joy of seeing pretty red and blue lights in their rear view mirrors.

As far as those vehicles that speed 5MPH over the speed limit. Some might ask why 5MPH over the speed limit is so bad? With a little math, lets see how bad that extra 5MPH is.

At 20MPH, a vehicle will travel 30 feet per second and at 25MPH, 37 feet per second. A vehicle at 20MPH will skid 19 feet to a stop, and at 25MPH, 30 feet to a stop. Now let's factor in the reaction time of the "perfect driver", with no distractions, paying 100% attention to driving. Let's say the "perfect driver's" reaction time to a child running out into the road is 2 seconds. At 20MPH, the "perfect driver" will travel 79 feet to a stop. At 25MPH, the "perfect driver" will travel 104 feet before stopping. A stopping difference of 25 feet. In my book, that's the difference of stopping before you hit the child, or on top of the child. This is one of the reasons why School Zones are 20MPH.

Now apply this same math to 6600 S. in Uintah City. At 40MPH, a vehicle with the "perfect driver" will travel 194 feet before stopping. With all the pedestrian traffic along 6600 S., the above math is one of the factors Uintah City is considering when thinking about lowering the speed limits in Uintah City. Keep in mind, the above math is done with the "perfect driver" in mind, with no distractions!

Hopefully this answered your question and opened a few eyes to what only 5MPH over the speed limit can do. And if I need to clarify what I mean by no distractions, well simply put...PUT DOWN YOUR CELL PHONES. Add a few seconds to the equations above and it's really scary. Every second counts.

Deputy "Abby" Greenhalgh

DON PEARSON, CITY COUNCIL

WHO DUN IT??! By Don Pearson, City Council

There is a great deal of discussion about the railroad property divested of weeds and tall grass. Here are a few of the things that I have heard: "I don't think this has ever happened before!" "My husband and I have lived here for many years and we have never seen anything like this!!" "Wow! What a surprise!" "How can the City afford to have the weeds cut?" "This will really help the fire danger!"

It is time to let you know the story behind the bare railroad land.

Serious discussions with railroad officials were spurred by a misunderstanding by the City and the railroad about the City streets that are on railroad property. In January I spoke to Jeff Matter, one of the Real Estate managers for the Union Pacific Railroad, about a request that was made to the City to pay \$6,725.00 for a 25 year lease of about 1000 feet of railroad property. I expressed the desire to be "good neighbors" and wanted to find out what we needed to do. I expressed my concern that if we were to pay the same rate for all the roads on UPRR property it would cost the City hundreds of thousands if not millions of dollars. Were we to be billed for further leases? Did he know that Uintah was here before the railroad? He didn't know the answers to my questions, but was willing to come to Uintah for a meeting with other key UPRR officials and City officials.

In that later meeting, held in the Uintah City Hall, Jeff Matter explained that most of the roads in Uintah were indeed here before the railroad, but the section of road in question had been moved to railroad property afterward, requiring a lease. I suggested that the City may be willing to continue helping to maintain UPRR property along 6600 South to help offset the cost of the lease. Jeff and the other UPRR officials in that meeting liked that suggestion and a second meeting was planned so that Tony Galinis, from UPRR over vegetation control for the Western States, could be involved.

The following actions were agreed upon in that second meeting:

- 1) The lease amount would now be \$1 instead of \$6,725.00.
- 2) An agreement would be made between the City and the UPRR in the hopes of eliminating future misunderstandings.
- 3) The UPRR would hire a contractor to cut the weeds and grass on UPRR property in the City along both the North and South railroad tracks!!
- 4) The people of Uintah will help to maintain UPRR property along 6600 South.
- 5) The City will not allow parking, burning or dumping on UPRR property.

Did you expect a short answer?!?

My thanks to Jeff Matter Real Estate Manager, Renay Bobison Real Estate Manager, Dan Harbeke Director Public Affairs Corporate Relations, and Tony Galinis Vegetation Control from the UPRR.

Also thanks to Mayor Mike Keyes, Councilman Chuck Thorsted, and Jeff Holden from the City.

CITY HIGHLIGHTS

STAFF AT UINTAH CITY HALL (Darinda Wardell)

The Office is currently working on our annual audit with Wood Richards; and working on updating our policies & procedures handbook.

RAILROAD LANDS (Don Pearson)

My contact with UPRR to improve the crossing on 2275 South led to combined meetings with UDOT, other state officials, UPRR officials and Chuck Thorsted, Jeff Holden and myself from the City. Although the goal of all involved will be to widen the crossing and install crossing arms, current funding puts this part of the improvement in the future. Because crossing safety for some vehicles is very much a concern, immediate efforts are underway to change the profile of the crossing.

RAMP (Sue Bybee)

Contacts for RAMP funding have been approved and the contractor have been notified to start work. Lighting and power in the new bowery behind the new City Hall, adding and improving the wiring at the old City Hall, and adding and improving the wiring tennis court will be accomplished this year.

WATER (Sue Bybee)

We are working to get bids to remove 5 homes along 6600 South off of an old water line and hooking them into the main system. The system to read meters has been updated with new software and a new handheld which will allow us to be more efficient in reading and detecting water leaks.



Acceptable Blue Cart Items:

Metal – (no liquids or food)

- Aluminum cans
- Aluminum foil and trays(ball foil up to softball size)
- Caps and lids from bottles, jars and steel - tin cans
- Paint cans (must be empty or dry)
- Spray cans (must be empty)
- Steel (tin) cans

Plastic – (except those labeled "compostable", no liquids or food)

- Bottles (leave caps on)
- Buckets (metal handle ok)
- Coffee cup lids
- Containers and clamshells
- Cups and plates (plastic only, no styrofoam)
- Flower pots and trays
- Toys (no electronics, metal or batteries)
- Tubs and lids

Paper - (clean, dry and unsoiled)

- Bags (paper only, no plastic)
- Cardboard (non-waxed)
- Cereal boxes (remove plastic liner)
- Computer and office paper
- Egg cartons
- Envelopes (windows okay)
- Junk mail and magazines
- Newspapers
- Packing or craft paper
- Phonebooks
- Sticky notes
- Shredded paper (place in sealed paper bag and label "Shredded Paper")
- Wrapping paper (non-metallic)

Glass – (no liquids or food)

- Glass bottles and jars only (metal caps and lids)

These items are NOT accepted in the blue cart:

- Batteries
- Ceramic dishware or glassware
- Clothing and linens
- Coat hangers
- Electronics
- Foil-backed or plastic-backed paper
- Food
- Glass mirrors and windows
- Juice or soy milk type boxes with foil liner
- Large items (furniture, metal, plastic, wood, etc.)
- Light bulbs: Incandescent, Fluorescents, and HIDs
- Plastic bags, wrappers or film
- Plastic items mixed with metal, fabric or rubber
- Plastic labeled "Compostable" or "Biodegradable"
- Soiled paper (paper cups, plates, napkins, tissues, towels, take-out boxes, and greasy pizza boxes)
- Styrofoam
- Waxed cardboard and paper
- Wood
- Yard Trimmings

TRANSIT CORRIDOR STUDY

You are invited to attend a public meeting to discuss findings from the Ogden-Weber State Transit Corridor Study. The study was initiated in Dec. 2008 to evaluate transit alternatives between Union Station and Weber State University.

Thursday, September 30, 4-7 p.m.
Union Station Browning Auditorium
2501 Wall Ave.

FOSTER GRANDPARENT

When you share your love, time and experience, you have the power to help a child who needs you. If you are 55 years or older you can serve as a Foster Grandparent in an area school. The program has flexible hours and volunteers who qualify receive a small stipend.

If you are interested in learning more about the Foster Grandparent Program, please call 801-625-3865 or 800-209-2503.

FIRE CHIEF, DAVE BOOTHE

We would like to express our appreciation for those in the community who have been diligent in using caution and safety during the past two months with fire safety.

We still have a month or two of dry weather, so we ask for your continued support in these efforts. Weber County, including Uintah, is still under a "NO" burning policy at this time.

We have responded to some "illegal burning" calls, so may I give you a friendly reminder of the regulations currently in force.

Recreational Fires: Recreational fires are still allowed, but they must be inside a fire ring, and can be no more than three feet in height. Large fires are not allowed. Burning weeds/grass and other agricultural material in a fire ring as a recreational fire, is not allowed.

Ditch Burning: Is not allowed at this time.

Agricultural Burning: Is not allowed at this time.

Fireworks: Are not allowed.

If the fire department responds to an illegal burn, fines and/or court action may result.

We ask for your continued support in keeping our community fire safe.

CITY CALENDAR

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
August 15 Shipley Reunion	16 Crossroads Awaken Youth	17 Garbage & Recycle Day	18 Justice Court 11 am to 1 pm	19	20	21 Bybee Reunion
22 Pebley Reunion	23	24 Garbage Day Planning Commission 7 pm	25 Traffic School 7 to 9 pm	26	27	28 Pleasant Valley Stake
29	30	31 Garbage & Recycle Day City Council Work Meeting 6:30 pm	September 1 Justice Court 11 am to 1 pm	2	3	4
5	6	7 Garbage Day City Council 7 pm	8	9	10	11 Stuart Reunion
12	13	14 Garbage & Recycle Day	15 Justice Court 11 am to 1 pm	16	17	18
19	20	21 Garbage Day City Council Work Meeting 7 pm	22	23	24	25

WATER CONSERVATION

Outdoor Water Conservation Tips

September temperatures cool and things begin to revive from the summer heat. You can water less frequently to keep plants healthy and promote deep rooting as plants store energy for next year's growth. Change your lawn mower to a 3-inch clipping height and try not to cut off more than one-third of the grass height when you mow. This will help create deeper healthy root systems that will be more tolerant of heat and will tolerate longer times between watering.

Water Conservation Activities

- Wednesday, September 1st 6:00-7:30 pm; Free class "Perfect Perennials"
- Wednesday, September 15th 6:00-7:30 pm; Free class "Using Ornamental Grasses"
- Wednesday, September 22nd 6:00-7:30 pm: Free class "Flower Bulb Basics"



PHONE BOOK CHANGES

Move-Ins

Brandon & Kellie Hunt
6833 S. 1750 E.
801-695-0976

Ryan & Lesa Best
6663 Buena Vista Dr.
801-389-0484

Steven Monroe
2561 E. 6550 S.
801-425-8666

Ashton Price & Derick Dayton
2564 E. 6550 S.
801-866-9794

Melvin & Mary Pettypool
6846 Buena Vista
801-648-4875
801-648-3667

CITY DIRECTORY

Mayor/City Council

Mayor Keyes.....801-479-5923
Sue Bybee.....801-479-8382
Gary Laird.....801-479-8739
Don Pearson.....801-479-8766
Chuck Thorsted.....801-479-5911

City Office.....801-479-4130
City Recorder.....Darinda Wardell
Court Clerk.....Amanda Shipley
Treasurer.....Nichole Venz

Planning Commission
Janet Thorsted.....801-479-5911

Board Of Adjustment

Dave Shurtleff.....801-479-8402

Maintenance, Animal Support

Jeff Holden.....801-391-2804

Fire Chief

Dave Boothe.....801-479-4959

Cemetery Sexton

Gordon Pringle.....801-479-5965

Community Resource Officer

Tyler Greenhalgh----801-629-8221