

# The Nibley City News

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## ***Nibley City History Books Available at the City Office!***



The Nibley City History Book is a culmination of years of research by a dedicated group of residents. It is the first printed version of our city's history. Keep this beautiful and informational book in mind during the holiday gift-giving season. For more information regarding cost and availability, call the City Office (752-0431).



Election Day is Tuesday, November 7. Cast your vote for federal, state, and county-wide offices. Voting will be by new electronic voting machines at Nibley Elementary (2545 S. 660 W.) from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Early voting is currently in progress and will continue until November 3rd. Questions can be directed to the County Clerk at 716-7150.

## **Calendar for November**

- November 2** - City Council Meeting at 6:00 p.m.
- November 8** - Planning and Zoning Meeting at 7:00 p.m.
- November 16** - City Council Meeting at 6:00 p.m.
- November 22** - Planning and Zoning Meeting at 7:00 p.m.

Dear Nibley Citizens:

**From the Mayor**

On October 5th, my daughter and I headed to the Uinta Mountains to climb King's Peak, the highest mountain in Utah. We both had the same goal of reaching the peak even though it was late in the year and the weather forecast wasn't favorable. We left after school on Thursday and drove three hours to Henry's Fork Trailhead. We packed our horses and rode eight miles to our base camp. The weather was kind to us on the ride in. It was overcast, cold, and quiet except for a bugle from a nice bull elk we saw a ridge and it didn't start raining until after we had eaten and gone to bed. Friday was the day we were going to realize the reward for all our efforts. We rode to the base of King's Peak in a steady rain that turned to snow as we passed 11,000 feet in elevation.

After three hours in the saddle, we were cold and our waterproof gear wasn't very waterproof. We decided to continue to the peak because of all our time and efforts to get this far and we wanted to "see King's Peak." Six hundred feet up the mountain with another 700 feet to go, we realized our goal was not the peak but the journey. We were both cold and wet because of some equipment failures. There was a tremendous desire to reach the mountain peak. But there was a more important desire to be able to do this again. We committed to try next summer as we rode the three hours back to camp in a blizzard. We had a very successful and enjoyable time.

This adventure was important to me for many reasons. It has helped me realize what is important in any journey. I have been very destiny-driven while sometimes overlooking the path. I believe it is most important to enjoy the journey while cooperating in developing the destiny.

We are seeing many changes to our wonderful community. The commercial segment of our city will more than double in the next year. The City is working overtime to make sure these developments add to our hometown character and enhance our neighborhoods. I also realize how slow some things happen in government. I am trying to learn patience. I believe we, as a city, are moving in the right direction with our land use planning and services research. I welcome the comments I have received concerning our efforts. I appreciate the input. Please feel free to give me your ideas for a better community plan. I love the discussion.

***Mayor Gerald Knight***

Did you know that the Blacksmith Fork River in Nibley provides habitat for a healthy population of wild turkey? Evidence indicates that turkey once co-existed with Native Americans in Utah. Today, thanks to extensive re-introduction and habitat improvement efforts, Utah has between 18,000 and 20,000 turkeys!





## Garbage Collection

Many citizens have asked about the fuss between the city of Nibley and Cache County and Logan regarding trash removal. The issue arose last May when the Cache County Council imposed a mandatory fee for each household for recycling. Nibley City thinks the decision was made with little input from citizens or from the cities within Cache County. The Nibley City Council is not against the idea of recycling but, rather, is opposed to the mandatory nature of it. The City Council has felt that the decision to recycle should be left to the individual household and not dictated by a governmental agency.

As one thing lead to another, Nibley and other neighboring cities began to wonder if a better alternative for garbage collection exists than with Cache County and its contractor, Logan City. Recently, Nibley City received proposals from other haulers that prove that we can collect our garbage for less and, thus, save the citizens money.

Nibley City is not sure where all of this is going to lead but will continue to be diligent in working for the City's ability to choose and to find solutions that are in our best interest. Please be assured that recycling will always be available for those that wish to use it and that the City will consider very carefully any alternatives that may become available.

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Hours: 9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. (Mon.-Fri.)

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If you have questions or comments  
regarding the newsletter, please contact  
Becky Yeager at [bleyeager@comcast.net](mailto:bleyeager@comcast.net).

## The City Needs Your Help to Name a Park



The development of the park on 800 West is progressing. Much of the soccer fields are planted with grass and are growing nicely. The construction of the bowery and playground area on

the south end is well underway. And two signs are being built as part of an Eagle Scout project. As a bonus, the city of Nibley is well below budget due to the efforts of our great city employees.

With all aspects nearly complete, the park would not be official without a name. Thus far, the City has called the

park, the 800 West Park. The City would like to involve Nibley citizens in the naming of the park following a theme of Nibley heritage. A historical rock foundation sits on the west side of the property. Some believe this remnant dates back to the original Elkhorn Ranch, the settlement in Cache Valley before Peter Maughan. The bowery and sign will both have a rustic, old, natural style to go along with the theme.

If you have a suggestion for a name for the "800 West Park," please drop it by the City Office or call Councilman Scott Larsen at 753-0954. The City Council will review the submissions and select a final name.

## Hyrum Library News

A "Book and Bake Sale" will be held on November 13<sup>th</sup> at the Hyrum Civic Center from 10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. as part of the Hyrum Library fundraiser. A quilt will also be raffled during the event. Come enjoy all the goodies and fun!

Preparing for their move to the new library, the Hyrum Library staff will be discarding many books and videos and selling donated items that have been stored for the last few years. All proceeds will go towards furnishings and decor for the new library. For more information, or if you would like to donate to the bake sale, call the Hyrum Library at 245-6411 between 12:00 and 7:00 p.m. weekdays and between 2:00 and 5:00 p.m. on Saturdays.

The Hyrum Library is pleased to now offer eAudio books to their patrons. This pilot program is provided to Utah libraries by Utah State Library and may be continued if there is enough interest. Patrons can download books from home or the library to their MP3 players. Thirteen thousand titles are available. Call the Hyrum Library for more information.

The construction of the new library and museum is going as planned and should be complete by early 2007. Bricks and tiles are still available to purchase. What a great way to support the library!



