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The People Who Shape Our City

Council Member Matt Holton



The statements in this article are the author's views and not necessarily of the entire city council.

Politics may make the headlines, but the work that truly shapes our world happens far from a podium. It happens in community centers and classrooms, at neighborhood gatherings and dinner tables, and in the quiet moments when someone chooses to serve another. Here in Cottonwood Heights, we are incredibly fortunate to have many such neighbors.

One example of this spirit of service is Mike Menssen. Recently confirmed as one of Utah's newest Supreme Court justices, Mike brings a distinguished career in complex litigation and appellate practice to the state's highest court. Yet he also brings a deep commitment to those who might otherwise struggle to access justice. Before joining the bench, Mike served on the board of the Legal Aid Society of Salt Lake and helped expand access to civil legal aid. Closer to home, he has been a longtime member and former chair of our city's Parks, Trails, and Open Space Committee. Despite the immense demands of his legal career, Mike consistently makes time to give back to our city. His service is a testament to his humility and civic dedication.

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CITY COUNCIL HIGHLIGHTS

OCTOBER 6 - MEETING CANCELED DUE TO LACK OF QUORUM

OCTOBER 20

- FINANCE REPORT
- CHPD POLICE REPORT

NOVEMBER 3 - MEETING CANCELED DUE TO ELECTION DAY

NOVEMBER 17

- PARKS TRAILS AND OPEN SPACE COMMITTEE REPORT
- UNIFIED FIRE AUTHORITY REPORT

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EVENTS CALENDAR

- OCTOBER 13 : STERLING COTTOM & FRIENDS FREE CONCERT AT CITY HALL AT 1:30 PM
 - OCTOBER 15 : SENIORS & AI: LEARN THE BASICS AT CITY HALL FROM 6-7:30 PM
 - OCTOBER 23 : FREE ICE SKATING AT THE RECREATION CENTER FROM 2 PM TO 4 PM
 - OCTOBER 26 : SPOOKTACULAR FROM 5 PM TO 7 PM AT CITY HALL
 - NOVEMBER 5 : BOOK CLUB : "BECOMING MADAM SECRETARY" AT 7 PM AT CITY HALL
 - NOVEMBER 12 : STAR SPANGLED FINALE AT BUTLER MIDDLE SCHOOL AT 7 PM
 - NOVEMBER 16 : SUN SHADE'N RAIN FREE CONCERT AT CITY HALL AT 1:30 PM
 - NOVEMBER 18 : SENIOR BINGO AT CITY HALL IN THE COMMUNITY ROOM FROM 1:30 PM - 2:30 PM
 - NOVEMBER 19 : "CREATE WATER-WISE LANDSCAPING" COTTONWOOD HEIGHTS LECTURE SERIES FROM 6:30 - 8:00 PM AT CITY HALL
- FOR MORE INFORMATION, VISIT CH.UTAH.GOV AND CLICK COMMUNITY CALENDAR



COTTONWOOD HEIGHTS CITY PRESENTS

NEW FREE MONTHLY CONCERT SERIES



Please join us for our new free concert series at Cottonwood Heights City Hall every month at 1:30pm. See dates below.

Location:
Cottonwood Heights City Hall
2277 Bengal Blvd.



Sterling Cottom & Friends
Tuesday, October 13th
1:30pm



Sun Shade'n Rain
Monday, November 16th
1:30pm



Mixed Nuts
Tuesday, December 8th
1:30pm

Sponsored by:



Seniors & AI

Curious about AI and how you might use it?

Two local AI enthusiasts will walk through the basics of AI and how you can get started.



Thursday, October 15
6:00 - 7:30 PM

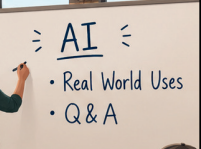


Community Room
Cottonwood Heights City Hall
2277 Bengal Blvd,
Cottonwood Heights, UT 84121



Please bring a laptop or phone with email access.









& ROCKY MOUNTAIN POWER Presents

SPOOKTACULAR!

Monday Oct 26th
5:00-7:00pm
Trunk or Treat, Food, Games, Fun

CITY HALL
2277 BENGAL BLVD

FOR MORE FAMILY FUN JOIN THE CH REC CENTER ON **FRIDAY OCT 23RD** FROM 2:00-4:00 PM FOR **FREE ICE SKATING**

JOIN US FOR A SPOOKTACULAR EVENING OF COMMUNITY, CANDY, AND AMERICAN PRIDE! WEAR YOUR COSTUME AND SHOW YOUR AMERICAN SPIRIT

AMERICA 250 Stars, Stripes, & Spooky Nights



CARNIVAL GAMES



PATRIOTIC TRUCKS



TENT VENDORS



FOOD TRUCKS



FAMILY FUN

The People Who Shape Our City - Continued from cover

Cheryl Smith has channeled her family's experience with autism into years of tireless advocacy. A co-founder of the Autism Council of Utah, Cheryl helped advance legislation requiring autism and mental health training for law enforcement. She also developed programs that help officers recognize autism-related behaviors, communicate effectively, and de-escalate a crisis. Her impact is felt right here at home during the Autism Council's annual barbecue at Cottonwood Heights City Hall. This event allows individuals with autism and their families to meet our police officers and other first responders in a welcoming, low-pressure setting, building vital trust and familiarity before an emergency ever occurs. Next time you are at Antczak Park, notice the playground communication board that stands there thanks to Cheryl's dedication.

Then there is Edie Smart, a longtime

resident and a neighbor to everyone, whose profound impact cannot be measured by a résumé or an official title. After losing her husband, Edie chose to find connection and joy by loving those around her. She welcomes new neighbors with dinner, waves warmly as she drives by, and leaves thoughtful treats on doorsteps. One smile and one act of service at a time, she reminds us that nobody needs a formal position to change the world.

Mike, Cheryl, and Edie serve in different ways, but each demonstrates the same truth: A community is built by how its people care for one another. Cottonwood Heights may be a name on the map, but neighbors like these give that name meaning and make us all proud to call this city home. ■

Cottonwood Heights
PICNIC
with police
FOR FAMILIES AFFECTED
BY AUTISM

FOOD - GAMES - RESOURCES

SATURDAY 3 OCTOBER **COTTONWOOD HEIGHTS CITY HALL 2277 BENGAL BLVD**
11 AM - 1 PM

Autism Council of Utah

October at the County Library

Teens

Teen Monthly Origami: Candy
Monday, October 12, All day
Includes folding instructions and paper. This month's origami is a piece of candy. Packets are first come, first served.

Teen Craft Program: Adopt a Ghost
Monday, October 19, 4 pm
Attendees will be able to choose a mini ghost (or two), decorate a miniature terrarium home, and paint a portrait of your new ghost friend!

Teen Take & Make:
Teen Bird of the Month - Vampire Goose
Monday, October 26, All day
Come in the 4th Monday of each month in 2026 to make a different seasonal bird! Packets are first come, first served, while supplies last.
Sewing needle not included

Early Learners

Family Storytime
Tuesdays October 6, 13, 20
Wednesdays October 7, 14, 21
10:15 am
Stories, music, and songs for the whole family.

Ready, Set, Move!
Thursdays October 1, 8, 15, 22
10:15 am
Can you "head, shoulders, knees and toes" with the best? Music and movement for little ones and their grown-ups.

Play & Learn
Thursdays October 1, 8, 15, 22
11 am
Interactive play and early learning activities for children ages 0-5 and their caring adult(s).

Saturday Morning Stories
Saturdays October 3 & 17, 10:15
Too busy for weekday storytimes? This storytime is for you! Children and a caring adult will have fun listening to stories, singing songs, and more in the upstairs storytime room.



Family

Statewide Read-a-Thon
Friday & Saturday, October 2 & 3, All day
Check online events calendar for details!

Family STEAM: Bats
Saturday, October 3, 1 pm
Learn all about bats and check out some cool bat skeletons from NHMU!

Utah Puppet Theater
Friday, October 9, 11 am
Come watch a fun and funny puppet performance from the Utah Puppet Theater!

Babcock Performing Readers: Outward Bound
Thursday, October 15, 7 pm
Sutton Vane's odd play opens with a group of passengers on a small ocean liner with no crew. They slowly realize that all is not as it seems.

Kurt Hurst's A Magical Halloween Night
Monday, October 19, 7 pm
Join us for a family-friendly night of original Halloween songs performed by Kevin Hurst and his spooky ensemble. Sing along and become stars of this fun, entertaining and highly interactive program! **Costumes welcome!**

Owl-O-Ween: Earthwings Bird Show
Thursday, October 22, 6 pm
Meet some fabulous birds and find out why they are so amazing.

Diwali Family Celebration
Saturday, October 24, 11 am
Come learn about and celebrate Diwali with friends and community members. Crafts and Entertainment.

Whitmore Gallery

John Welch: Feel Good Color
September 1 - October 31

Early Voting

Tuesday, October 27 - Friday, October 30 3 pm - 7 pm
Whitmore Library is a designated early in-person voting location. Voting will be in the large meeting room downstairs. We will NOT be accepting mail-in ballots.

Adults

All Ability Activity Kits available
Thursday, October 1
Pick up a fun activity kit designed for ADULTS and TEENS with intellectual disabilities while supplies last!

Reading Tarot with Playing Cards
Tuesday, October 13, 6:30
Learn how to read Tarot with a regular deck of cards. Translate simple elements, like a number or suit, into layered messages. You'll learn how to use this reading style both on its own and as a supplement to other decision making processes.

Adults (and TEEN!) DIY: Halloween Rave-in
Saturday, October 17, All day
Get your goth on at Whitmore's crafting extravaganza! Several spooky, self-directed crafts will be available, as well as a hauntingly good atmosphere to enjoy while you get into the 'spirit' of the season! This activity is intended for adults and teens.

Nonfiction Book Club
Wednesday, October 21, 7 pm
Join us for a discussion of new and noteworthy nonfiction books. This month's book is *The Carpool Detectives* by Chuck Hogan. New readers are always welcome!

Kids

LEGO Club
Wednesday, October 7, 4 pm
Build and create with tons of our LEGO® bricks in the upstairs storytime room.

Magic Tree House Book Club
Wednesday, October 14, 4 pm
Read the book and join us for discussion, activities and crafts! This month's book is *Knight at Dawn*.

After School Club
Wednesday, October 21, 4 pm
We'll explore fun topics with activities and art. Geared toward elementary ages.

Art for Kids & Tweens: Spooky Bat House
Wednesday, October 28, 4 pm
Paint your own spooky bat house for Halloween!

The County Library | Whitmore

2197 E Fort Union Blvd
Cottonwood Heights, Utah 84121 | 801.943.4636
thecountylibrary.org

Cottonwood Heights Senior Corner



STAY ACTIVE & STEADY THIS FALL!

Explore free programs from
Salt Lake County Aging & Adult Services.

IMPROVE YOUR BALANCE
Mt. Olympus Senior Center
Wednesdays, Oct. 8–Dec. 17
1–2 p.m.

Build confidence, improve
balance and reduce your risk
of falls.

JOIN FROM HOME
Free virtual classes are
available!

- ✓ Become a local senior center member
- ✓ Call 385-468-3299 to register
- ✓ Classes are first come, first served

LEARN ONLINE

Enjoy self-guided videos featuring art, dance,
technology tips and more on the SLCo Aging & Adult
Services YouTube channel.

WANT MORE?

Check out the monthly **Senior Scoop** for additional
classes and events.

Charge into Fire Safety: Safe Charging Is a Superpower

by Assistant Fire Chief Riley Pilgrim



This October Fire Prevention Week places focus on safe charging practices. Every day, we rely on rechargeable devices — from phones and laptops to power tools, e-bikes, scooters and toys. These devices are convenient, but the lithium-ion batteries that power them can become a serious fire hazard when they are damaged, improperly charged, or used incorrectly.

Unified Fire Authority is also encouraging everyone to consider a few simple habits that can help reduce the risk of a battery fire in your home.

Use the Right Charger

Use the cord and charger that came with your device or one approved by the manufacturer. Avoid cheap or incompatible chargers that may damage the battery.

Charge on a Hard, Flat Surface

A table, countertop or bare floor allows heat to dissipate. Avoid charging devices on beds, couches, pillows or other soft surfaces that can trap heat.

Unplug When Fully Charged

Once your device is fully charged, unplug it rather than leaving it connected unnecessarily.

Watch for Warning Signs

Stop using a device if the battery becomes unusually hot, swells, leaks, smells strange,

smokes, or makes popping or hissing sounds. A damaged battery can overheat and start a fire.

Give Larger Batteries Extra Attention

When possible, charge e-bikes, scooters and larger battery-powered tools outdoors and away from doors and other exits. These larger batteries store more energy, and a failure can result in a rapidly developing fire.

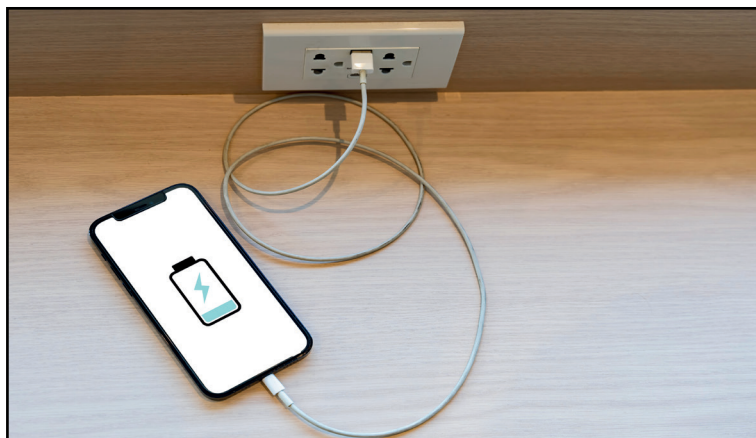
Buy Listed/Endorsed Products

When purchasing rechargeable products, look for products that have been tested and listed by a nationally recognized testing laboratory, such as UL, ETL or CSA.

Don't Forget the Basics

Safe charging is only one part of home fire safety. Make sure your home has working smoke alarms and a home fire escape plan. Test your smoke alarms regularly and make sure everyone in your household knows two ways out of every room when possible and where to meet outside. Daylight Savings time is a good reminder to change all detector batteries.

During October, take a few minutes to look around your home.



- How many devices are charging right now?
- Where are they charging?
- Are you using the manufacturer's charger?

Small changes in our everyday habits can help prevent a fire before it starts.

For more Fire Prevention Week and fire safety information, visit the National Fire Protection Association at nfpa.org. ■

Enjoy the Fall Weather

Fall is the time for apple cider, pumpkin spice, changing leaf colors, and sprinkler system shutdowns. The hottest days are over, and soils aren't drying out like they did in the summer. Lawns only need an occasional watering, and as October begins, the whole sprinkler system can be

completely shut off. Sprinkler zones should be blown out, and drip zones should be flushed. By turning off the system soon rather than unnecessarily continuing to water, thousands of gallons can be saved. Now sit back and enjoy the fall weather! ■



Storm-water Tip of the Month

Spooky fact: Concrete is not good for the storm drain. Wet concrete contains chemicals that are toxic to aquatic life. Concrete that hardens in storm drain pipes can destroy the storm drain system. Let leftover concrete harden and dispose of in the trash. ■

'The Heights' Town Center Project: Progress Behind the Scenes

by Jim Spung, AICP | Community Development Director

Important work continues behind the scenes to move the Cottonwood Heights Town Center project forward. Since acquiring Hillside Plaza in 2023, the city has continued to advance the project through voter approval of approximately \$30 million in bonding in 2024 and the selection of Onyx Development and Thrive Development as development partners in 2025. While progress may not yet be visible on the property, important planning, coordination, and negotiations continue behind the scenes.

A key factor affecting the project timeline is the existing long-term leases with Walgreens and Dollar Tree, which predate the city's purchase of the property. These leases affect when and how portions of the site can be redeveloped. They also make it difficult for the development team to invest significant time and resources into detailed plans without greater certainty about when the full property will be available, especially as construction costs, interest rates, financing, and market conditions continue to change.

We are actively working with existing tenants to explore options for moving the project forward, including the possibility of phased development that would allow those businesses to remain open in the near term. While phasing could allow some portions of the project to begin sooner, building around existing businesses brings additional challenges. Access, parking, visibility, utility access, and other tenant rights must be maintained, which can affect the layout, construction process, timing, and cost of the overall project. The project team is meeting

regularly to evaluate these options and determine the best path forward. Because discussions with existing tenants and the development team are ongoing, we are limited in what can be shared publicly without potentially compromising those negotiations.

There is still significant work ahead before construction begins. When the project moves into more detailed design, additional meetings with the Planning Commission, City Council, and the public will provide opportunities for input and help shape the Town Center's design and key features. From there, design, engineering, financing, development review, and other approvals will move the project from concept construction.

Throughout this process, the city must balance the community's vision with project costs, financing considerations, and long-term value. We understand this is a significant public investment and the city is committed to using taxpayer dollars responsibly while pursuing a project that provides long-term economic value and meaningful public amenities for



the community.

As planning and negotiations continue, the city will provide updates as information becomes available. Residents are encouraged to visit the Town Center project website at: www.chtowncenter.com to learn more and sign up to receive project news and updates directly.

We appreciate the community's continued interest and patience. We remain hopeful that this project will deliver a community asset that residents throughout Cottonwood Heights appreciate, enjoy, and value. ■

Wasatch Front Waste & Recycling District

Leaf Bag Program Update - Effective 2026

Cottonwood Heights residents should be aware of a few changes to the Wasatch Front Waste & Recycling District (WFWRD) leaf collection program this fall.

Beginning in 2026, WFWRD will no longer provide new leaf bags as part of the seasonal program. A limited number of leftover bags from previous seasons will be available at the WFWRD office during the leaf bag season, mid-October through November 30. Bags will be distributed on a first-come, first-served basis, with a limit of one roll per customer while supplies last. Residents are encouraged to check with WFWRD for availability before visiting.

Residents may also purchase standard lawn and leaf bags from local hardware stores,

grocery stores, dollar stores and retailers such as Walmart, Home Depot, Lowe's and Amazon.

Please note: The leaf drop-off location at Bywater Park has been discontinued. Do not leave leaves at Bywater Park.

For Cottonwood Heights residents, a nearby leaf drop-off location is:

- **Station 110 - 1790 E. Fort Union Blvd. Cottonwood Heights**

Check WFWRD website for more information and a list of drop off locations. (<https://wfwrduah.gov/basic-services/seasonal-services/leaf-program>)

Thank you for helping keep our parks and community clean during the fall season. ■



From Sagebrush to Orchards: The Agricultural Roots of Cottonwood Heights

by Maria Crowder, Cottonwood Heights Historic Committee Member



Long before our streets and subdivisions, the people who settled at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon carved a living out of some of the most stubborn ground in the valley. Early arrivals depended on the canyon's sawmills, and later its mines. But federal land laws, including the 1862 Homestead Act, made it increasingly possible for settlers to secure legal title to land and establish farms on the bench.

Andrew Hansen Sr. homesteaded 160 acres in what locals came to call "Danish Town." African American settlers obtained land in the western part of our city, while others staked claims on the Butler Bench. Yet the land tested them at every turn. The soil was sandy and gravelly, choked with sagebrush and scrub oak, and without water

it gave back almost nothing. Many of those first farmers eventually sold their claims and moved on. Those who stayed relied on dry farming: grains, hay, and alfalfa.

Then came the ditches. By the 1870s, neighbors were organizing to secure water and digging channels that rerouted water from the creeks onto their land, transforming the sandy bench into farmland. The Big Willow Irrigation Company, the Union and East Jordan Irrigation Company, and the Richards Irrigation Company still operate today, their water systems living pieces of pioneer engineering buried in plain sight.

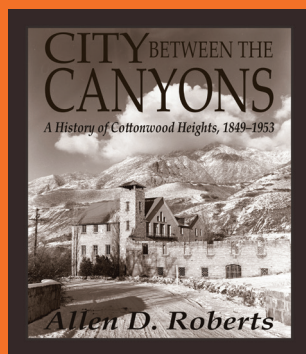
With reliable water came truck gardens, small farms raising vegetables for market rather than for the family table. Peas became the signature crop, and the harvest was serious business: the area supported two pea viners, industrial machines that separated peas from their vines for market. Japanese immigrants also farmed in Butlerville. Among them was Taijiro Kasuga, who experimented with strawberries and developed the Twentieth Century Everbearing variety, which he patented in 1926.

By the 1930s, orchards had become the area's hallmark. Apples, cherries, peaches, apricots, and pears grew alongside one another. Families came from across the valley to buy fruit from the local orchards. This was commercial agriculture that put Cottonwood Heights on the valley's produce map.

Around 1934, Alma Farnsworth established a large fox farm, followed by the Erikson brothers' fur farm across from Butler Middle School. The Erikson operation continued into the 1960s, and longtime residents still remember the unmistakable smell of the fur farm drifting across the neighborhood. Fur farming became an important second source of income for the area, alongside egg and turkey operations and farms producing hay and other crops for dairy herds.

Starting in 1953, subdivisions spread across the benchlands, and the farming that had sustained this community since its earliest days quietly came to an end. But the traces remain. As harvest season draws to a close, we can remember the orchards and farms that once drew people from all over the valley and the first farmers who believed this sandy bench could grow something worth staying for. ■

Book Sale



Buy the book!

Get your very own copy of the hardbound history book *City Between the Canyons: A History of Cottonwood Heights, 1849-1953*! Buy yours at City Hall for **\$10** or online at ch.utah.gov/history-book for **\$15** with shipping. ■

42ND ANNUAL

COTTONWOOD HEIGHTS PARKS & RECREATION

THANKSGIVING DAY 5K

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26TH @ 9AM

REGISTRATION

ADULT: \$38

YOUTH (11 & UNDER): \$28

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FOR GROUPS OF 5+

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Animal control 944-7100

Justice court 273-9731

Call direct

City manager 944-7010

City planning 944-7060

Public works 944-7002

Recorder 944-7015

Finance director 944-7012

Code enforcement 840-4000

Police administration 944-7100

City council meetings

- **October 20:** Work session at 4 p.m. (tentative time), business meeting at 7 p.m. (tentative time)
- **November 17:** Work session at 4 p.m. (tentative time), business meeting at 7 p.m. (tentative time)
- **December 1:** Work session at 4 p.m. (tentative time), business meeting at 7 p.m. (tentative time)

City council meetings are held the first and third Tuesday each month at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. unless otherwise noticed. Agendas are posted at least 24 hours before public meetings at ch.utah.gov/agendas.

Planning Commission

The Planning Commission generally holds meetings at 6 p.m. on the first Wednesday of each month.

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Join Cottonwood Heights
HISTORIC COMMITTEE

Help preserve our past and shape our future.



SCAN TO APPLY



SUSTAINABILITY

Sustainability Starts in Your Backyard: Rethinking Fall Cleanup

by Maverick Yeh, Planner III

When fall arrives in Cottonwood Heights, the leaves seem to come down all at once. We rake them up, fill the bags, clean the yard, and then do it all over again the next weekend. It is simply part of fall. But as I was thinking about sustainability this season, I started wondering: Do all those leaves really need to be treated as waste?

Not necessarily. Fallen leaves are organic material, and some of them can stay right where they came from. Leaves can be mulched into the lawn, added to compost, or used around garden beds. Instead of hauling everything away, we can return some of that material to the soil.

And maybe our yards do not need to look perfectly cleaned up all winter. A light layer of leaves in garden beds and other appropriate areas can provide shelter for insects and small wildlife during the colder months. Leaving some plant stems and natural material until spring can also provide winter habitat. Sometimes doing a little less

can actually do a little more for the environment.

There is, however, one place where we definitely do not want those leaves to end up: our streets and storm drains. Leaves and grass clippings that are blown or washed into the street can collect in gutters, block storm drains, and enter the stormwater system. So while leaving some leaves in the right places can be beneficial, keeping yard debris out of the street is just as important.

Maybe the goal of fall cleanup does not have to be removing everything. Instead, we can think about it in three simple ways: use what we can, leave a little where it can help, and keep it out of places where it can cause problems.

Sustainability does not always require a big project or a major change. Sometimes, it starts with something as ordinary as deciding what to do with the leaves in our own backyard. ■



BUSINESS SPOTLIGHT

VIBE Tech Utah | Flowstatekneebrace.com | 6936 S Promenade Drive Suite 302 Unit B

I am Megan Hanrahan, a physical therapist and founder of VIBE Tech Utah, a woman-owned medical equipment manufacturing company based in Cottonwood Heights. Leveraging my 30 years of clinical and personal experience with knee injuries, we are launching our MVP: the Flowstate Knee Brace.

The Flowstate Knee Brace is a modular, wearable technology designed for

consumer knee injury recovery. It combines compression, hot/cold gel pack therapy, and evidence-based 3D-printed side supports to offer an all-in-one healing solution. As a local startup, we are growing through both in-person consultations and e-commerce.

As a fellow entrepreneur, I would love the opportunity to meet up, discuss potential client referrals, and network to support each other's businesses. ■



Wasatch Front Waste & Recycling District

Glass Recycling 101

Did you know that glass is one of the few materials that can be recycled again and again without losing its quality? By recycling glass, you can help conserve natural resources and reduce the energy needed to produce new glass.

Wasatch Front Waste and Recycling District, in cooperation with Momentum Recycling, makes recycling glass easy. We provide **free public glass recycling drop-off bins** at several locations throughout the District. Visit **Glass Recycling | Wasatch Front Waste & Recycling District** (<https://wfwr.utah.gov/how-recycle/glass-recycling-101#wf-gs-locations>) to find a location near you.

Note: Drop-off locations are for residential

glass recycling only. Glass must be placed directly inside the designated bins. Please do not leave bags, boxes, or other materials on the ground.

Looking for an even easier option? Wasatch Front Waste and Recycling District residents can sign up for **curbside glass recycling for just \$8.50 per month**, allowing you to recycle glass conveniently from home.

To sign up and learn more, visit **Glass Recycling | Wasatch Front Waste & Recycling District** (<https://wfwr.utah.gov/how-recycle/glass-recycling-101#wf-gs-locations>). ■



AMERICA 250 • CITY OF COTTONWOOD HEIGHTS

ONE HOUR. ONE COMMUNITY.

STAR-SPANGLED FINALE

- ★ Honor our veterans
- ★ Name this year's Neighborhood Heroes
- ★ Sing together, out loud

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12 • 7:00 PM