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## Caucus Meetings – Your Participation is Requested

By Mayor Kelvyn Cullimore Jr.



Caucus meetings are the grassroots level of political involvement and the very spirit of self-government. Regrettably, these meetings are often poorly attended. Caucus meetings are the simplest way to exercise your rights to be involved in the democratic process. These meetings are held by precinct and if you attend, it is likely you will know many of the people attending because they are your neighbors. In previous years, meetings were held in a home located within the precinct but in recent years the political parties have organized their caucus meetings by legislative district (20-30 precincts) at a school or other public place. Participants are then divided into their individual precincts after opening ceremonies and instructions.

On Tuesday night, March 22 at 7 p.m. both the Republican and Democratic parties will host caucus meetings. Most of Cottonwood Heights is part of Legislative District 46. If you live in Precincts 12, 13, 15, 27 or 28, you are part of Legislative District 45 and if you live in Precincts 29, 30, 37, 38 and 39, you are in Legislative District 49. Everyone else is in District 46. If you are not sure of your precinct number, you can go to <http://slco.org/surveyor/elections/index.html> to find your voter information.

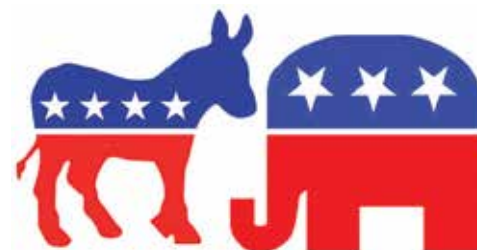
The business of a caucus meeting is quite simple. Those in attendance elect delegates to the state and county nominating conventions as well as electing precinct officers. These delegates are then charged to vote for candidates

that will represent the political party on the ballot for various positions. In other words, nominees to represent the respective political parties for state and county-wide offices are determined by the vote of the delegates at the party's nominating convention.

It is not unusual to have persons attend the caucus meeting specifically seeking to be elected a delegate on behalf of a particular candidate.

Others may seek election to represent the wishes of their precinct. Regardless of motivation, delegates are elected by those in attendance at the caucus meeting. If you do not attend, you may have no voice in the selection of the candidates that may ultimately be placed on the ballot.

Some have argued that the caucus system is flawed, and that due to poor participation on the part of citizens, the process has been hijacked by a zealous few who want to direct the outcome in a specific way. In each precinct there should be hundreds of registered voters. If only 10 citizens participate in the caucus process it is hard to argue that the outcome is really representative of the will of the people in that precinct. We need greater participation so that the outcomes are statistically more representative of the will of the



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# Upcoming Cottonwood Heights Events

- March 25** Teen Easter Activities - Cottonwood Heights Recreation Center (2700 E. 7500 South) *Free ice skating, pizza and fun!*
- March 26** Easter Egg Hunt- Butler Park (2700 E. 7500 South)  
10 a.m. (arrive early) *Easter egg hunt, Easter Bunny, face painting, and balloon animals.*
- May 3-5** Auditions for Seven Brides for Seven Brothers - Butler Middle School  
*Callbacks will be scheduled for May 5 as needed.*

## The Arts Council Needs YOU

One of the things that make life in Utah so enriching is the abundance of artistic talent in our state. It's no different in Cottonwood Heights, where many talented artists and devoted patrons of the arts live and work.

Cottonwood Heights has a rich, vibrant community of people who love the fine arts, theater, music, photography and other artistic expression. While the opportunities to earn a living as an artist may be few, we know there are many folks who aspire to express themselves through the canvass, stage or other venues.

Perhaps you've been involved in the arts earlier in life through a school play, religious music recital, or college arts classes. Maybe you've had experience on a stage crew or helped with technical aspects of theatrical productions. Perhaps you are an avid consumer of the arts and are often drawn to plays, concerts and exhibits. Possibly, you are also looking for a way to get involved in your community.

We need you. We need your talents, your enthusiasm, your life experience and especially your desire to make a difference.

Serving on the arts council as a member or a volunteer is a great way to promote the arts you love and help enrich the lives of all our neighbors. It doesn't take a lot of time, either. The arts council meets monthly to plan and deliver arts projects in the city. While these events happen year-round, the biggest opportunity for involvement comes in the months prior to the city's annual summer



musical, presented at the end of July and into early August.

If you'd like to serve on the arts council or as a volunteer, contact Kim Pedersen at [kpetersen@ch.utah.gov](mailto:kpetersen@ch.utah.gov) for more information. We're sure there's a place for you in our awesome group. ■

**WANTED**

Men, women and children  
to audition for

**SEVEN BRIDES  
FOR  
SEVEN BROTHERS**

Auditions will be held May 3-5, 2016  
at Butler Middle School. Please watch  
Cottonwood Heights Arts Council  
facebook page for details.

See you there, buckaroo!

## Egg-cited About Easter?

Cottonwood Heights will hold two events to celebrate the Easter season. This year, Easter comes a little early, so the city will host activities on March 25 and 26.

On Friday, March 25, there will be a Teen Night held at the Cottonwood Heights Recreation Center (7500 S. 2700 East) from 7 to 9 p.m. There will be free ice-skating, a candy grab, pizza, games and more. It's for kids aged 13 to 18, and it's free.

On Saturday March 26 at 10 a.m., the Kids' Easter Egg Hunt will take place at Butler Park

(behind Butler Middle School). Before and after the hunt, there will be face painting, balloon animals and other fun activities. The Easter Bunny himself will also be there. In case of bad weather, accommodations will be made to ensure that all kids get eggs and prizes. You'll want to arrive early to make sure your children get separated into their proper age groups and be able to join in on all the fun. Children will need to bring their own baskets, too.

Come and enjoy all the springtime fun! ■

**Kids' Easter Egg Hunt!**

**Saturday, March 26, 2016**  
**10:00 a.m.**

**Easter Bunny! Face Painting! Balloon Animals!**  
Butler Park - Please arrive early  
(2700 E. 7500 S. behind Butler Middle School)

**Teen Night**  
March 25, 2016  
7 p.m. to 9 p.m.  
Cottonwood Heights Rec Center  
2700 East 7500 South  
Free ice skating with  
pizza & candy grab.  
Ages 13 to 18

Come early to find your  
age group:  
AGES 0-2 AGES 7-9  
AGES 3-4 AGES 10-12  
AGES 5-6  
Bring your own basket.

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people. Lack of participation does result in delegation of political decisions being made by the few who do choose to participate – many of whom may have specific agendas they are promoting.

Because of the perceived failings of the caucus system, the 2014 legislature passed SB54 which opened an additional pathway for

## "Your participation does make a difference."

a candidate to be nominated and placed on the primary election ballot. This alternative method involves gathering signatures from a specified number of registered voters. For instance, a candidate for state-wide office would need to gather 28,000 signatures while a candidate for county office would be required to gather signatures equal to 3 percent of the registered voters eligible to vote from that party in that election. By gathering the minimum amount of signatures, the candidates are assured a spot on the ballot regardless of the outcome of the caucus meetings.

Many of the incumbent candidates are in the process now of gathering signatures in what

can be characterized as a "belt and suspenders" approach to their nomination. In other words, while they may be confident of being nominated through the caucus and convention method, they are assuring that nomination by gathering the required signatures as permitted under state law.

As many of you are aware, this alternative method of nomination has become quite controversial and is being challenged in the courts. That is all the more reason to participate fully in the caucus system.

Many do not participate because they have had negative experiences in the past with some participants attempting to use the caucus meeting as a platform for espousing political ideologies thus extending the meeting longer than it should be. Some do not believe their participation makes a difference. Others do not participate for fear of being asked to be a delegate or precinct officer, and some do not participate because they do not feel they are knowledgeable enough about the process.

I would encourage those who attend their caucus to be respectful of their fellow attendees, stick to the agenda and conduct business in an efficient manner. Those attending should insist

on this and respectfully object if the discussion veers off course. There is no obligation to accept a position as a delegate or a precinct officer. If your precinct fails to fill all positions, the political party will address those vacancies. Even if you feel you are not knowledgeable, attending is a great way to learn the process and be a contributor to the democratic freedoms we enjoy in this country. Your participation **DOES MAKE A DIFFERENCE.**

Only a few states still use the grassroots method of a caucus system. Utah is one of them. It is a great opportunity to gather with your neighbors and invest a few hours of your time to strengthen the political processes we all claim to value so highly. The dividends from that investment of time may not be immediately obvious, but ultimately, they are priceless. I encourage the residents of Cottonwood Heights to do their part to support the political process by attending your respective caucus meetings on March 22.

*\*Note: There will be no city council meeting on March 22 to accommodate participation in the caucuses that night. City council meetings are usually held every Tuesday night. ■*

## Applications Open For Butlerville Days Vendors, Entertainment

Butlerville Days is now taking applications for food vendors and onstage entertainment.

We are looking for new community talent such as bands and dance groups. Email a video of your performance to [aeatchel@ch.utah.gov](mailto:aeatchel@ch.utah.gov).

To download a food vendor application, please go [www.ch.utah.gov/community/events/butlervilledays](http://www.ch.utah.gov/community/events/butlervilledays).

For more information or to sponsor this great city event, contact Ann Eatchel at (801) 550-8225, or email [aeatchel@ch.utah.gov](mailto:aeatchel@ch.utah.gov). ■

## Citizen Group Presents Fort Union Ideas To City

Dozens of Cottonwood Heights residents, property owners and business owners along Fort Union Boulevard came together as a working group to create a welcoming and



attractive streetscape for the Fort Union corridor. The neighborhood working group considered the entire corridor from Union Park Drive to the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon for traffic solutions, beautification, pedestrian/

bicyclist circulation and bringing some of the underutilized properties up to date. Residents met with the city staff to design a road they felt would encourage a "Main Street" feel to the area.

Three groups studied three sections of Fort Union Blvd, and even walked the corridor to get a sense of future context for the improving this main artery through the city. Through this work, the group determined that some new road designs were needed to redevelop the area and to meet the future needs of future developments. In their renderings, participants added bike lanes, wider sidewalks, street trees and landscaped medians. The groups presented their findings to the city council in January. ■





## March into Whitmore Library



There are plenty of reasons to march into Whitmore Library this month. The library is pleased to provide our customers with a new self-service copy station that copies, scans and faxes. You can also produce color copies now, at a cost of 50 cents per page. There is no charge for scanning to an email account, a USB flash drive or a handheld device, and the fee for

faxing is \$1 per page. Library staff is able to help customers in using these new services.

Additionally, the library is now offering wireless "Print from Anywhere" capabilities – print from home and pick up your documents at the library or print from your laptop or device in the library. Our standard printing fees of 10 cents per black and white page and 50 cents per color page apply for the service. Visit [www.slcolibrary.org](http://www.slcolibrary.org) and look for the "How Do I" section at the bottom of the page to access "Print from Anywhere." Find more information on the web or at the library.

In celebration of Teen Tech Month, teens ages 12 to 17 are invited to participate in the teen art contest "DIY at Your Library." All artwork must be original, but it can be created using any type of media or technology. Entries must be submitted by March 26 and entry forms can be found at the library.

The first week of April, there will be an art show in the Teen Area of the library featuring all of the entries. Contest winners will receive art supplies and all participants will receive a \$5 fine waiver.

Whitmore Library's Beehive Book Club ends on March 31. If you haven't yet joined, it's not too late to read, vote and get a free book. It's open to children and teens of all ages, so buzz by the Children's Desk to pick up your Beehive Book Reading Record to get reading and voting on Beehive Books! The winning books will be announced in April.

As always, there are story times, book clubs, and more at the library. Find a current and complete library calendar online at <http://www.slcolibrary.org/gl/glal/libraryWhitmore.htm> and stay updated by liking Whitmore Library on Facebook. ■

## Mountain Accord Seeks Transportation Input

As Mountain Accord moves into Phase Two, organizers are seeking public input regarding transportation needs.

Cottonwood Heights residents and business owners have a unique stake in the conversation, as most Big and Little Cottonwood Canyons visitors pass through our city.

There were 5.7 million visits to the Wasatch Front in 2015 alone. With Utah's population expected to double in the next few decades, Mountain Accord seeks to implement solutions



now to preserve the mountains and maintain our ability to enjoy them.

Mountain Accord is a public process committed to preserving the mountains for future generations, addressing immediate concerns, and realizing a long-term vision for the future. Organizers seek your vision for the future, especially when it comes to finding ways to improve canyon transportation to reduce environmental impact.

You can complete the transportation survey at <http://mountainaccord.com/mountainaccord-transportation-survey/>. ■

## Muslim Community Center Holds Open House



The Cottonwood Heights Muslim Community Center held an open house in early February.

Several people of all faiths attended, where they were able to learn about the center, and to get to know their Muslim neighbors.

Mayor Cullimore, CHPD Chief Robby Russo and other city officials also attended.

The Muslim Community Center is located at 1888 E. Fort Union Blvd. ■

## History Question of the Month

During March of 1917, why was nearly all the community of Butlerville placed under quarantine by the Salt Lake County Health Department?

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## Canyon View Elementary to Host Cultural Night



learned during a fun Cultural Night event.

Looking for something fun to do in Cottonwood Heights? Do you want to help feed the hungry? Come to the Third Annual Cultural Night at Canyon View Elementary on March 15 from 5:30 to 7 p.m.

For the past three years, Canyon View Elementary students have taken part in learning about different countries and regions while sharing what they've

Each grade (K-5), selects a separate country/region that they spend a few weeks researching and learning about. The students then prepare a display to share with visitors.

Come join in this fun learning experience as you take a walk through the halls and view



the students' unique creations, play interactive games, and indulge in a small taste of these region's cuisines without ever needing your passport!



After touring the halls, stay for some entertainment from local music and dance groups. Then, stick around for dinner from one of the area's best food trucks:

- Mama Simonetti's Food Cart
- La Table Crepes
- Maize Taco Truck
- Rubadue's Saucey Skillet with Special Moroccan & Thai Foods

Admission to this event is free (except the food trucks) but we are asking all who plan to attend to bring a can of food to be donated to the Utah Food Bank.

Bring your family, invite a friend and come out to support a wonderful event at Canyon View Elementary! ■

## Wasatch Boulevard Improvements Coming this Summer

UDOT has received funding to make improvements to Wasatch Boulevard this summer. UDOT plans to widen the roadway a few feet into the existing shoulder to accommodate bicycle lanes.

Bicycle lanes will extend from the mouth

of Big Cottonwood Canyon to the mouth of Little Cottonwood Canyon, on both sides of the street.

This stretch of roadway has a very high bicycle traffic volume. The improvements will be a great amenity and safety enhancement for the city.

Additionally, the steep, eroding hill above the intersection at Fort Union Union Boulevard will also be improved to prevent rocks from falling onto the road.

Finally, the entire roadway will receive a well-needed overlay. Work is expected to begin in June. ■



## New Municipal Center Moving Along



City officials toured the new municipal center construction site on Feb. 16.

Crews are working hard to get the building completed by August.

City staff will move into the new building in September. ■

## Get Your Landfill Discount Voucher



There are a limited number of discount vouchers good for use at the Salt Lake Valley Landfill available at the city offices.

The vouchers are good for up to \$10 off the price per load. ■



## Butler Elementary Hoping For Bronze Statue

A group of citizens are working to bring a small piece of the past to the new Butler Elementary School. The bobcat has been the Butler elementary mascot for over 20 years and it represents a proud tradition for thousands of young people who have walked its halls.

The "Friends of Butler Elementary" citizens group is attempting to commission a true-to-life bronze sculpture of a bobcat to be placed at the school. Students and parents voted for the final design during fall parent-teacher conferences.

The group needs support to make the project happen. Donations are needed and the citizens group needs help spreading the word. The cost of the completed sculpture was

estimated to be approximately \$12,000. All contributions will go through the non-profit Canyons Education Foundation, which allows all donations to be tax deductible.

The group has already taken in nearly \$4,500 in pledges.



To make a contribution, visit the "Friends of Butler Elementary" Facebook page for instructions. You can also visit [www.gofundme.com/bronzebobcat](http://www.gofundme.com/bronzebobcat) to make a contribution.

"Friends of Butler" hope to get the project funded and completed in time for the new Butler Elementary School grand opening ceremony planned for the beginning of the 2016-17 school year. If you have any questions or concerns, contact at [FriendsofButlerElem@gmail.com](mailto:FriendsofButlerElem@gmail.com)

Additionally, the Butler Elementary PTA has planned an open house for the evening of May 24. This will be your only chance to tour the old Butler Elementary prior to demolition.



## Canyons District Officials, Council Tour New Butler Elementary

Officials from Canyons School District, along with Cottonwood Heights city officials and staff took in a tour of the new Butler Elementary School, currently under construction.

The new structure is being built next to the current school, which will be demolished sometime later this year.

The new school will open to students in August. ■



## Lacrosse Play Day In Cottonwood Heights

The Brighton High School girls' and boys' lacrosse organizations will host a Lacrosse Play Day in Cottonwood Heights on March 5 at Mountview Park from 10 a.m. to noon.

The event is intended to introduce the sport to kids of all ages through demonstrations,



clinics and other fun activities involving lacrosse.

The inaugural 2015 event drew hundreds of kids who got to experience all aspects of the sport.

The girls' and boys' organizations rely on private funding to facilitate the sport for junior high and high school aged students in the area.

Lacrosse is one of the fastest growing sports in the country, and Brighton students have been among some of the brightest stars in the state.

Both the girls' and boys' teams have won state titles in the past five years, and have

produced some of the top lacrosse athletes in the country.

The kids have also raised money for cancer patients and donated their time to local charities. ■



# Fire-related Civilian and Firefighter Deaths

By UFA Assistant Chief Mike Watson



As I was doing some research on fire-related fatalities in 2015 (the totals have yet to be captured and compiled), I learned something about 2016 that literally turned my stomach. Nationally, The U.S. Fire Administration reports that there have already been 362 civilian and 8 firefighter deaths caused by structure fires at the time of this writing. The highest percentage of civilian deaths thus far is among the adult and senior population.

One civilian death is too many.

One firefighter death is too many.

The safest fire is the one that never happened, so prevention of fires is a key element to this issue.

Fire departments have Fire Prevention Bureaus and their staff members review building plans, water supplies, and fire and building codes. They inspect businesses for

code and safety violations. Our firefighters teach the key elements of fire safety to students in schools. We are charged with maintaining certifications, warding off complacency, adhering to safe practices and honing our skills to stay at the top of our firefighting craft.

As residents, we are taught and reminded to replace batteries in our smoke detectors twice a year. We are taught to develop evacuation plans via Escape Drills In The Home (E.D.I.T.H.) and to practice them with our family members on a recurring timeline. During the winter months we are reminded to be careful with such things as space heaters, holiday decorations, electrical wiring and circuits. We need to keep our chimneys clean and remember not to store combustible items near furnaces and water heaters.

These seasonal reminders are very important, but what else can we do?

We can be diligent and consistent year-round. A great practice is to walk through

every room in your home with a high level of concentration to look for potential dangers. Do the same in your garage and/or storage sheds. Try to find things that could be categorized as a safety concern and make the necessary changes to mitigate those concerns. Literally inspect your home much in the same way as those of us in the firefighting profession inspect business and public occupancies. I suggest making this practice a recurring habit to ensure that you are keeping your home or apartment at an acceptable level of order, which will decrease the number of potential safety issues that require mitigation. We should also be especially aware of our senior citizens, and help them prevent fires in their homes.

We have already had a house fire this year in Cottonwood Heights that caused injury to two adult residents. Firefighters and civilians are in this together; we share the responsibility to reduce fire-related injuries and deaths.

As always, stay safe! ■

## CHPD Officers save Woman From House Fire



On Jan. 27, Ordinance Enforcement Officer John Lovato and police officer Polly Harris were making their usual rounds in the city when a call went out on the radio for a house fire. Since both officers were nearby, they arrived on scene at about the same time a crew from Unified Fire Authority got there.

As UFA crews worked to put the fire out, Harris and Lovato noticed that a woman was trapped inside a bedroom above the home's garage, where the fire started.

Thinking quickly, Harris and Lovato grabbed a nearby metal ladder and got it up to the second story window, where they assisted the woman to safety. She was taken to a local hospital for treatment with non-life threatening injuries.

Several local news outlets recognized Harris and Lovato for their efforts. The city thanks both officers for their selfless service to the community. ■





# Six Ways To Crime-proof Yourself

By Stan Rosenzweig



Cottonwood Heights citizens and our police are two parts of one team, but with different roles. Our citizen role is to “see something, say something,” to be vigilant, call 911 and report, but not intervene. Intervention and apprehension are the jobs of the police members of our team.

In addition to calling 911, we can prevent crime from occurring in the first place. There are lots of things we can do to make it less likely that our homes will become targets, such as keeping lights on at night, or not letting newspaper deliveries stack up when we are away. Here are six more steps we can take that

make a real difference in keeping you safe from bad guys:

1. Most burglars admit to trolling social media sites to determine when you are away so they can clean you out. It's a good idea to post photos and stories to social media after you have returned from trips. Make sure others in your household also know not to post until AFTER you have returned home.
2. Make Neighborhood Watch work for you. Know your neighbors on each side of your house and across the street. Keep their cell phone numbers and email addresses handy in your travel kit, and make sure that they do the same thing. Agree that everyone will share “away plans” with each other. Also, let each other know if a friend or relative will be housesitting so you don't call 911 on a nephew.
3. Erase birthday and other identifying info from your social media sites, and/or restrict public access to that info. Posting where you went to school, your parents' names, etc., are invitations for crooks to

steal your identity.

4. Replace your rickety mailbox with a sturdy one with a key lock. Postal theft is on the rise and mail, such as from your bank, is another way for crooks to gain identity theft info.
5. You need a one-inch throw bolt deadbolt lock on each of your outside doors, along with a heavy-duty, four-screw, strike plate with 3-inch screws to penetrate into a wooden door frame. Most strike plates are installed with tiny one-inch screws that are easy to push in. Get the bigger screws and make it really hard to break in.
6. Always lock both your garage door and the inside door from your garage to your home when you retire for the night, or when you leave the house. It isn't hard to break into your garage and, once inside, a thief can take all the time in the world away from prying eyes to go through your house.

Do these six things right away. Make yourself safer and make the potential bad guy's job that much harder. ■

## Watch Out For Tunnel Tykes

By Stephanie Jochum-Natt, Wild Aware Utah

Spring is on its way, and as the snow recedes, some residents may be excited to finally see their lawns, only to be alarmed at the sight of tunnels snaking through the grass around the yard.

Those tunnels and burrows are the work of tiny voles, also known as meadow mice. Voles create tunnels in tall grass to move safely from burrow to burrow. They will also tunnel under snow. Adults are typically five to 10 inches long and lack long tails typical of other mouse species. They are active year-round but are rarely seen since voles spend most of their

time underground. Voles eat vegetation such as grasses, roots, tree bark, bulbs and occasionally garden vegetables.

Voles are also prey to a variety of Utah predators. Foxes, coyotes, hawks, owls, bobcats, weasels, raccoons, and snakes will sometimes venture into neighborhoods when vole activity

increases in the early spring. These predators will usually stick to hunting the voles and other rodents in the area, but as a precaution, pet cats, dogs and hobby livestock such as chickens should be locked indoors at night.

If a homeowner notices vole damage and is concerned about attracting predators, there are some simple things that can be done to reduce damage and discourage vole residency.

To protect flowerbeds and vegetable gardens, create a weed and grass-free border of at least 10 to 15 feet, or utilize raised beds which are more difficult for voles to access.

Keep lawns trimmed short and eliminate weedy patches and leaf litter so voles do not have tall grasses to build their travel tunnels.

To protect individual plants or trees, construct quarter-inch hardware cylinders, surround the plants and bury them at least 6 inches below the surface to keep voles from

burrowing under the hardware cloth. Keep an area of three feet free of vegetation, and lightly mulched around the tree trunk.

Habitat modification and efforts to exclude voles should be tried before lethal control. In Utah, it is legal to trap and bait voles for lethal population control. Live trapping is also allowed. Toxic bait is not recommended for residential areas since children, pets and wild birds can accidentally ingest the poisons.

If you feel lethal control of voles or use of a toxicant is needed, please call the county's USU Cooperative Extension office for assistance at (385) 468-4820.

For more information about voles and other Utah wildlife, please visit [wildawareutah.org](http://wildawareutah.org). (Some information provided by Utah State University Cooperative Extension.) ■





# CH Student Profiles

## National Signing Day



The Bengals pulled out the pens and the college memorabilia for the Wednesday, Feb. 3 National Signing Day. In front of cheering family and friends, Brighton High standout gridiron players Simi Fehoko, Drew Jensen, Jackson Kaufusi and Doug Taumoelau signed their letters of intent to play athletics for schools that are members of the U.S. National Collegiate Athletic Association. All four are headed to Division I schools. Fehoko committed to Stanford, Taumoelau was successfully recruited by Oregon State and Jensen and Kaufusi will suit up as Brigham Young University Cougars. ■

## Dancing to the Top

The Brighton High Accadians danced their way to a top-five ranking in the 5A classification at the Utah High School Activities Association's Utah High School Drill Competition. At the Saturday, Feb. 6 finals, Brighton's drill team finished fourth overall, after being ranked No. 4 in the military category and No. 5 in dance and character categories. The Brighton dancers had to impress a panel of judges at both the Region 3 drill contest and the state semi-finals in order to vie for a state title and top-five ranking. ■



## Model UN Headed to New York



The Bengals are preparing to take a bite out of the Big Apple. After sweeping the state competition earlier this month at Utah State University, Brighton's Model United Nations team, long ranked as one of the best in the country, is headed to New York March 1 to 6 to compete in the National High School Model United Nations contest. At Utah's competition, the Brighton students won 15 of the top awards. Some 3,500 students from more than 40 countries will be represented at nationals, which provides students the opportunity to present their arguments in the U.N. General Assembly Hall. ■

## Fehoko Honored By City Council



Brighton High School student athlete Simi Fehoko was given a proclamation by the city council in February.

The council proclaimed Feb. 9 as "Simi Fehoko Day" in Cottonwood Heights.

Good luck at Stanford, Simi! ■





# Answer

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On March 19, 1917, one of Ed Tucker's teenage sons was diagnosed with smallpox. At the time, the Tucker family had the only telephone in the area and most locals often came to their home to use it. Dr Emery, who was the Assistant County Physician, said that because of this exposure a serious outbreak might develop, since it was impossible to know how many people had been exposed. He recommended that the Butler School be closed for at least a week, and those who were exposed were placed under quarantine. The following day, it was learned that the Tucker boy had delivered handbills to every home in the area. According to Dr. Emery, "... the handbills constituted a typical medium for the dissemination of the disease germs." County inspectors canvassed the whole area, placing everyone who had been exposed to the handbills under quarantine and providing vaccinations. The precautions seemed to head off the outbreak, as only nine other cases were diagnosed. ■

# Senator Shiozawa Saves a Life

Cottonwood Heights resident and Utah State Senator Dr. Brian Shiozawa recently received the American Red Cross Extraordinary Personal Action award for using CPR to save a life.

Last year, Senator Shiozawa was called out of the Senate chambers to assist



Senator Brian Shiozawa at ceremony with Utah State Representatives Dixon Pitcher of Ogden and Stephen Handy of Layton.



Senator Shiozawa with Red Cross Extraordinary Personal Action award.

Senate Majority Leader Ralph Okerlund who had collapsed onto the marble floor. Senator Shiozawa, who is also an emergency room physician, immediately began CPR, which is credited in saving Okerlund's life.

The award was presented at the Utah State Capitol on Jan. 27 by American Red Cross Utah Regional Executive Heidi Ruster. ■

# Cottonwood Heights Recreation Center

## 7500 South 2700 East • (801) 943-3190

### CHRC News & Events

#### Spring Ice Skating Show

Friday, March 18 at 7:00 p.m.

Saturday, March 19 at 7:00 p.m.

#### Luck of the Heights

Racquetball Tournament

March 15-March 19

#### Now Hiring

We are currently looking to fill the following positions:

Child Care

Visual Maintenance

Lifeguards

Tennis Instructors

Flag Football Referees & more!

### What's happening in Programs

#### Youth Flag Football

League starts April 2

Register online now at [activityreg.com](http://activityreg.com)

#### Tri-Camp

Mar. 14-Apr. 16

Apr. 25-May 28

3 Training Days per week

5 Weeks each of specific triathlon training

#### Fit Kids

Keep the kids healthy with our Fitness Games

Monday-Wednesday: 4:30pm

Thursday: 4:00 pm

#### Youth Sports Conditioning

Ages 12-18

Tuesdays & Thursdays at 4:30 pm.

Focuses on agility, strength, speed, & off-season training.

### What's happening in the Ice Arena

#### Learn to Skate

Winter Session II\*

Tuesdays 6:15pm-6:45pm

Feb. 23, Mar. 1, 8, 15, 22, 29, Apr. 12 & 19

Wednesdays 6:15pm-6:45pm

Feb. 24, Mar. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, Apr. 13 & 20

#### What's happening in Aquatics

#### Swimming Lessons

Registration is now going on for Mornings session 6 and Evenings session 4.

#### Water Safety Instructor Class

Classes will be from 6:00pm-9:30pm

March 9, 14, 16, 21, 23, 28, 30 & April 4

#### Lifeguard Training Class

Classes will be from 5:30pm-9:30pm

April 11, 13, 18, 20, 25, 27, 30, May 2.

\*Saturday, April 30th from 8am-4pm is also required\*

For pre-requisites and pricing, please visit our website.

Please note that we will be **closed** on Easter Sunday, March 27.

## City Council Members

**MAYOR** - Kelyn H. Cullimore, Jr.  
**DIST# 1** - Michael L. Shelton  
**DIST# 2** - J. Scott Bracken  
**DIST# 3** - Michael J. Peterson  
**DIST# 4** - Tee W. Tyler  
**CITY MANAGER** - John Park

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## Numbers to Know

Emergency.....911  
 Dispatch .....840-4000  
 Fire Authority .....743-7100  
 Animal Control .....840-4000  
 Justice Court.....273-9731  
**Snow Removal Hotline... 944-7071**

## Call Direct

City Manager .....944-7010  
 City Planning .....944-7065  
 Public Works .....944-7090  
 Recorder .....944-7021  
 Finance Director.....944-7012  
 Code Enforcement.....944-7095  
 Police Administration.....944-7100

## City Council Meetings

**Mar. 1** - Work Session 6 p.m.  
**Mar. 8** - Work Session 6 p.m.,  
 Business Meeting 7 p.m.  
*(Work session reconvenes after business meeting.)*  
**Mar. 15** - Work Session 6 p.m.  
**Mar. 22** - **No City Council to accommodate caucus meetings**  
**Mar. 29** - Work Session 6 p.m.,  
 Business Meeting 7 p.m.

**Agendas** are posted 24 hours in advance of public meetings. For details about the agendas, go to our website: [www.ch.utah.gov](http://www.ch.utah.gov)

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# CHPD Welcomes New Officer, Victim Advocate



Cottonwood Heights welcomed Officer Terence Wagner and Victim Advocate Nicole Huntsman to the CHPD family in January. ■



## Updates from the District January 2016 Administrative Report

### Green Waste Subscription Program

For Cottonwood Heights residents, the Green Waste Collection Program will begin Wednesday, March 16<sup>th</sup>. This is a subscription-based program, and those interested in subscribing or getting more information can visit our website at [www.wasatchfrontwaste.org](http://www.wasatchfrontwaste.org). Cottonwood Heights currently has 465 subscribers for our Green Waste Program.

We ask residents to remember that green (yard) waste should NEVER be placed in the blue recycling cans. Placing green waste in the recycling cans contaminates the recycling load and makes the recyclable materials unusable.

### Curbside Glass Recycling Program Coming to Cottonwood Heights

This summer, a subscription-based Curbside Glass Recycling Program will begin. This monthly collection program will be managed by Wasatch Front Waste & Recycling District, and collected by Momentum Recycling. The start-up fee for the gray glass recycling bin is \$45, and service is \$8 per month. Service to your neighborhood will be dependent upon acquiring a minimum number of subscribers in your area. Momentum Recycling will be in your neighborhoods during the next couple of months to answer questions about the program. Contact WFWRD, at (385) 468-6325, for more information, and to sign up.



### Trailer Rental Program

As Spring approaches, people start to think about Spring Cleaning. We have both bulk trailers and green waste trailers that you can rent to help with your household clean-up tasks. These trailers are reserved on a first-come, first-served basis. Rental fees, and other details, are available on our website at <http://wasatchfrontwaste.org/trailer-rental>. You can also reserve your trailer online, or call our offices to make your reservation. Sign up early to ensure you get the trailer on the date you need.

### Like Us on Facebook



Wasatch Front Waste & Recycling District is on Facebook. Please "like" our Facebook page. This is the best and quickest way to notify you of tips, issues, and important announcements that may impact your service.

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## Business Spotlights



### SPARtool

Online retailer SPARtool makes versatile tools for both the backcountry and everyday life. Its debut product, the SPARtool, is a lightweight and nearly indestructible 7-in-1 device that combines the functions of a shovel, axe, saw, hammer, pry bar, pick and bottle opener. The SPARtool is 100 percent American made and manufactured along the Wasatch front. After launching a successful Kickstarter campaign in December that earned over \$20,000, SPARtool is committed to designing innovative and useful tools for your outdoor needs. Visit [www.SPARtool.com](http://www.SPARtool.com) or call 801-856-5817 for more information. ■

### Canyon Creek Chiropractic

Dr. Malka Carlucci is a chiropractor at Canyon Creek Chiropractic (7109 E. Highland Dr. #203), dedicated to chiropractic solutions to target your unique needs. You may need pain relief after suffering an auto accident, experiencing an injury, or if you have a specific condition such as chronic back pain or a spinal condition. Even if you just want to improve your overall health, our chiropractor can help you achieve your wellness goals! To schedule an appointment, visit [www.canyoncreekchiropractic.com](http://www.canyoncreekchiropractic.com) or call 801-943-0932. ■



### PreDentive

The PreDentive clinic (6957 S. 1300 East) is a non-traditional dental practice specializing in dental cleaning and whitening. Trained hygienists give your teeth a thorough cleaning and get you on your way with no fillings, no drills and no Novocain shots. For people who put off going to the dentist, this is the best way to keep your teeth healthy. With state-of-the-art technology, PreDentive has the tools to provide a comfortable cleaning. To schedule an appointment, visit [www.PreDentive.com](http://www.PreDentive.com) or call 801-618-0246. ■

## Cottonwood Heights' Business Boot Camp Continues

Cottonwood Heights held another successful Business Boot Camp during February.

Guest speakers offered great advice on business communication during a series of Thursday night workshops.

Cottonwood Heights offers a free Business Boot Camp series three times a year. The next series will be held every Thursday night in May and will cover topics to help new business owners. Keep an eye out for more information!

If you'd like to know about upcoming Business Boot Camps, contact Peri Kinder at [pkinder@ch.utah.gov](mailto:pkinder@ch.utah.gov). ■

