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Inspiring a New Generation of Public Servants

By Council Member Mike Shelton



Several years ago, I was attending my first youth city council dinner as a city councilperson. The council and mayor were each asked to give a brief introduction and to explain what inspired them to become a politician. When it was my turn, I stood up and among other things, I said, "I have never wanted to be a politician. I have a hard time being associated with the term politician. I will do my best to be a public servant, but I have never wanted to be called a politician."

Mayor Cullimore was next to answer the question. As best I can recall, he stood up and said, "With great respect to Councilman Shelton, I disagree that politics is a concept that we should view with skepticism or derision. I have always wanted to be a politician. I came to understand early in life that in our country, it was elected politicians who could make the greatest difference and shape society. I wanted to be involved in the decisions and the direction that could make my community better. Politicians are those who want to step up and make a difference. I am proud to be a politician."

I have thought about the lesson Mayor Cullimore taught me many times since hearing those few words. I may not have realized at the time, but the important lesson Mayor Cullimore taught on that day has become clear to me over the past several years. Elected politics often facilitate significant participation in public service. As

the 2016 presidential Election Day was nearing, a friend of mine was traveling throughout the world on business. As he met with people from different countries, he was commonly asked, "Are these candidates the best that you could find in your great country?"

I believe that the vast majority of those who do run for public office, including all of those who ran for president, are good men and women who sincerely want to do their part to make the world a better place.

Sadly, I think that many in this country might have wondered, why are our best men and women not stepping up to run for political office? I have come to believe that the answer might be found in that lesson that I learned from Mayor Cullimore.

There is an old saying that says, "Give a dog a bad name and you may as well hang him." I believe that the labels we give to people and things matter. When I told a group of young people, some of whom might have aspired to become politicians, that politics was a word that I did not want to be associated with, I gave politics and politicians a bad name.

Are we encouraging good men and women to pay the price of politics to participate in government? Is the way we talk about elected officials inspiring the rising generation to think of elected office in a positive light?

I came to understand that the way I was talking about politics, and about those elected to political office might be part of the problem. The way we talk is perhaps partly to blame for

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Upcoming Cottonwood Heights Events

- July 5 Planning Commission Meeting @ City Hall 5 p.m.
- July 7 Free Movie "Rogue One" @ Bywater Park - 3149 Banbury Rd. 7 p.m.
- July 19 Meet the Candidates Night @ City Hall 5:30-7:30 p.m.
- July 21-22 Butlerville Days - Butler Park, 7500 S. 2700 East Carnival, Games, Food, Entertainment, Parade, Fireworks & more! (more information on the following pages)
- July 28, 29, 31, Aug 4, 5 CH Arts Council Presents "Annie"- Cottonwood Heights Theater at Butler Middle School, 7530 S. 2700 East 7:30 p.m. 12:30 matinee on July 29 (more details below)
- August 15 Municipal Primary Election
- August 21-31 Bites in the Heights (see page 8 for more information)

Art Show

The annual Cottonwood Heights Art Show takes place through the month of September, and will for the first time be on display at City Hall (in previous years, the show took place at Whitmore Library).

Entries for the show must be submitted by Aug. 28. An open house with the artists will take place on Sept. 15 at 7 p.m.

This year, we are looking to include more varieties of fine art, such as sculpture, pottery and glasswork.

For registration information about the show, visit arts.ch.utah.gov. ■



History Question of the Month

What Butlerville resident was the first Bishop of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Granite Ward which was created July 1, 1877? ■

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CH Arts Council Presents "Annie"

You can bet your bottom-dollar that Cottonwood Heights Arts Council is proud to present "Annie." This production of a spunky little orphan girl who charms the richest man in America is so sweet it will give you a toothache.

Cottonwood Heights Arts Council is also extremely thrilled at the talent level of the cast, including Madeline Best as Annie, Rohit Raghavan as Daddy Warbucks, Marcela Fedderson as Miss Hannigan, and Natalie Nielson as Grace Farrell.

Come visit the Cottonwood Heights Arts Council booth at Butlerville Days and get \$1 off the at-the-door price.

Online ticket sales will begin July 1. Go to arts.ch.utah.gov for more information. ■



some good men and women not wanting to be associated with the term "politician."

One of the best fringe benefits that has come to me while serving on the City Council has been my close association with the other elected politicians who have served the city. This group has collectively changed the way I think of those who seek elected political office.

At the end of the year, Mayor Cullimore

Council of Governments, several charitable organizations that he has served, and most importantly, the City of Cottonwood Heights. We are all so fortunate that he has been willing to serve.

Mayor Cullimore is paid a small amount for what is anticipated to be about 20 hours per week of work as a part-time mayor. I suspect that his efforts for the city have often doubled,

and sometimes tripled the time beyond which he is paid. For Mayor Cullimore (and for most elected politicians), it has never been about what he could get out of serving as Mayor. It has always been about what he could give.

Councilman Tee Tyler has also decided not to run for another term. Not long after I came to know Tee, we were together at a conference in St. George. One evening we were talking as we walked down the sidewalk. I noticed as Tee saw a wrapper lying on the ground, he would reach down and pick up the garbage left by someone else and put it into his own pocket. I remember thinking, what a good guy. That was not his problem. He didn't make that mess. This is not even his city. I mentioned to Tee that I was impressed that he would do that. Tee's wife Debbie said, "He always does that. He is a Boy Scout. He tries to do a good turn daily." It might have been a small thing, but it was a glimpse into the big things about Tee Tyler. As a politician, Tee is constantly looking for the

things that need to be done, and then he gets to work to take care of them. Where some might think, "Oh, that needs to be done, I wonder who will do it?" Tee thinks, "What needs to be done? I should do it." Tee makes a difference, and over a lifetime of service, he has quietly made the world a better place.

These men, and the other elected men and women whom I have had the pleasure to work with, have changed the meaning of the word "politician" for me. When I think of them, and the things they have devoted their lives to, it gives me such an appreciation that they were willing politicians.

I fear that the way we talk about politics and politicians in this country discourages good men and women from being willing to direct the affairs of government by seeking elected office.

Dale Carnegie said, "Give a man a fine reputation to live up to, and he will make every effort to live up to that reputation rather than see you disillusioned." If we want more good men and women in politics, we must begin by making the term "politician" a good name.

Edmond Burke said, "The only thing necessary for the triumph of evil is for good men to do nothing."

I am so fortunate to have been a witness to good men and women who were willing to do something. My experiences have led me to think of politics as a noble effort by good men and women to make a positive difference. ■

"Politicians are those who want to step up and make a difference. I am proud to be a politician."

will step down as the only elected Mayor of the City of Cottonwood Heights. His decision not to run gives me the opportunity to express my appreciation to him.

Mayor Cullimore defines everything good you would want to say about a politician. He has tirelessly devoted his time to make our community the best it can be. He studies every important issue carefully. He puts himself in a position to make a difference. He is a man of incredible tact, yet he is never afraid to stand up for what he thinks is right. He communicates clearly, and effectively. He takes every call possible, he returns every voicemail and every email. He sincerely cares about the issues citizens bring to him every week. He makes well informed, good decisions.

As he leaves office, several agencies across the county will deeply miss his efforts. He has made a significant, positive impact for the Unified Fire Authority, the Canyons School District, the Central Wasatch Commission, the

Road Construction Updates

Ft. Union Blvd. Sewer Line

A sewer line replacement project will continue through most of the summer on Fort Union Boulevard between 3000 East and Wasatch Boulevard. Expect delays as the road will shift to one lane on a regular basis. The project should be complete by the end of summer.

Wasatch Dr. "High T" Intersection

UDOT will install a new "High T" intersection at the LaCaille turnoff in August and into early autumn. Expect delays as crews make changes to improve traffic flow in the area. Wasatch Boulevard will be closed for two weeks during the project (more information on the exact closure dates will be available later).

Wasatch Blvd./Giverny Road Improvements

The Giverny residential development will require some improvements along Wasatch Boulevard at 9100 South. Please be aware of crews as they widen the road and add bike lanes. The project is anticipated to be completed by September.

9400 South Closure

Anticipated in July, 9400 South (in Sandy) will close for a few nights, so crews can install a new bridge. The closure will affect commuters who travel through Cottonwood Heights.

Fort Union/Highland Dr.

Movement of power lines has been completed. Some communication lines still need to be moved and some signage of businesses



completed in preparation for widening of the intersection beginning Spring 2018. For questions about these or other road projects, visit www.ch.utah.gov. ■

Municipal Election Primary Set for Aug. 15

Nine candidates have filed to run for three open seats in the 2017 Cottonwood Heights General Election. A primary election will be held on Aug. 15 to narrow the candidates to two per position. The General Election will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 7, 2017. The Primary and General elections will be conducted primarily by mail-in ballot. Primary ballots will be sent the week of July 24; General Election ballots will go out in early October, about 30 days prior to the election. Information about Primary polling locations will be provided in August's newsletter.

The candidates are (listed in the order that they filed):

Mayor:

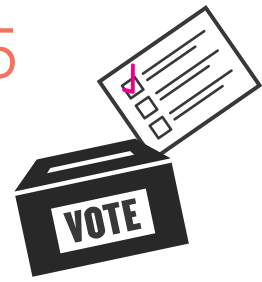
Mike Peterson
Tim Hallbeck

Council District 3:

Michael L. Hanson
Tonia Dalton
Tali Bruce

Council District 4:

Aaron Lee Thompson
Eric R. Kraan
Christine W. Mikell



For more information on the 2017 General Election and Primary Election, go to www.ch.utah.gov or <https://slco.org/clerk/elections/> ■



Meet the Candidates Night

Come meet the candidates running for mayor and city council in Cottonwood Heights. On Wednesday, July 19 from 5:30-7:30 p.m. at Cottonwood Heights City Hall (2277 E. Bengal Blvd.), you can talk with the candidates who want to represent Districts 3 and 4, and the people who want to serve as mayor of the city.

Whitmore Summer Programs

Summer is in high gear and Whitmore Library has a fun lineup of programs for July. Whether your family is into 3D printing, magic shows, Harry Potter, or robotics, the library has it all. Programs with an asterisk require registration, so call 801-943-4636 to check availability.

For Families:

3D Printing 101*
July 18 @ 7 p.m.

Build a Better World Storytime
Every Wednesday @ 1:30 p.m.

For Ages 13 to 17:

Beginning Robotics*
July 19 and 20 @ 1-4 p.m.

Harry Potter Potions Class
July 31 @ 3 p.m.

For School Age Kids

Build a Better World
Every Tuesday @ 10:30 a.m.

BollyX Ages 9 to 12
Every Wednesday @ 4:30 p.m.

Answer

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Alva Butler was born January 13, 1845, in Winchester, Randolph, Indiana. He came to Utah in 1857 with his father and siblings. They settled in South Cottonwood. In 1872, Alva Butler and his family moved to the area that would become known as Butlerville. On July 1, 1877, he was sustained as Bishop of the newly created Granite Ward, which included

the communities of Butlerville and Granite. That same year, the Butler Precinct was created. It was recorded in the minutes of the Granite Ward that it was named in honor of Bishop Alva Butler. In January of 1879, Alva Butler bought half interest in Mill B from Archibald Gardner and ran the Mill with David Britton until 1894. Alva Butler was also a farmer. In

1900, he with several others in the Danish Town area incorporated the Big Willow Irrigation Company and he served as the first president. On March 12, 1901, the Butler Ward was created and he was sustained as Bishop. He served the community in that capacity until his death on May 11, 1909. ■



Cottonwood Heights

BUTLERVILLE DAYS

JULY 21-22 2017

Butler Park, 7500 South 2700 East



Mayor's Message

Twelve years ago, our young city was searching for ideas to bond neighbors in celebration of our rich heritage. Butlerville Days was conceived. Our humble beginnings included a small parade, some inflatable "bouncy" attractions for the kids, a pie-eating contest, a little food, music and fun. I even remember getting soaked in a dunk tank, at the hands of some very willing participants. More than a decade later, our little neighborhood celebration has expanded into two days, and now includes a carnival and bigger attractions that draw more than 15,000 people. I will always look back with fondness at those humble beginnings, and marvel at the way this annual celebration has grown.

I know you will enjoy Butlerville Days 2017, and I plan to bring my family back to this annual summer celebration for many years to come. Even though I won't be there in an official capacity, I'll be there right next to you, enjoying the parade, fireworks and other great family activities that strengthen our community bonds.



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Ann Eatchel (City Events Coordinator)
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Jim Monty - Field Manager
Jamie Jackson - Entertainment & Stage
Mike Hanson - Food Vendors
Larry Scott - Bingo
Brad Lindquist - Bingo
Chuck Koehn - Car Show

John Miller - Car Show and Bingo
Craig Taft - Electrical
Ernie Cummings - Parking
Tom Eatchel - Electrical
Sylvia Orton - Historical Display
Debbie Tyler - Hospitality
Heather Volosin - Info Tent
Joey Gates - Info Tent

Aabri Kimball - Parade
Lorraine Turner - Contests
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Paula Brog - Publicity
Warren Hallmark - Recreation Center
Cottonwood Heights Youth City Council

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EVENT SCHEDULE

FRIDAY JULY 21

4 p.m. - Dusk	Inflatable Bounce Attractions
4 p.m. - Dusk	Creative Craft Market New!
4 - 11 p.m.	Carnival Rides
4 - 11 p.m.	Food Trucks/Booths
4 - 8:30 p.m.	Stage Entertainment
5 - 8 p.m.	Skateboard Competition by Milosport
5 - 8:30 p.m.	Cottonwood Heights Historic Display
6 p.m. (tentative)	Mayor's Cup Pickleball Tournament
6:30 - 8:30 p.m.	Brighton Bank Bingo Free!
6:30 p.m. - Dusk	Face Painting and Balloon Artistry Free!
7:30 p.m. - 9 p.m.	Photo Opportunity with Utah Mermaids Free!
Dusk	Movie in the Park - "Finding Dory" Free!



SATURDAY JULY 22

7 a.m.	5K Run / Walk
8 a.m. (tentative)	Mayor's Cup Pickleball Tournament
8 a.m. - Noon	Chalk Art Contest
Noon - 8:30 p.m.	Cottonwood Heights Historic Display
Noon - 9 p.m.	Utah Pony Party and Petting Zoo New & Free!
Noon - Dusk	Creative Craft Market New!
Noon - Dusk	Inflatable Bounce Games
Noon - Dusk	Balloon Artistry and Face Painting Free!
Noon - 10 p.m.	Stage Entertainment
Noon - 10:30 p.m.	Carnival Rides
2 - 7 p.m.	Cannon Mortuary - Antique and Classic Car Show
3 p.m.	Butlerville Days Parade
3 - 9 p.m.	Photo Booth Free!
5:30 p.m.	Watermelon Drop Free!
5:30 p.m.	Free Slice of Watermelon (until gone) Free!
6 p.m.	Pie Eating Contest (pre-registration required) Free!
10 p.m.	The Valley's Best Fireworks Show!

TICKET PRICES

CARNIVAL RIDES - BY CITY OF FUN

Pre-purchased tickets will be sold at the Cottonwood Heights Recreation Center or City Hall. 10 tickets for \$9 before July 21 @ 3 p.m.



Ticket Prices:

Single ticket - \$1.50 10 tickets - \$12
20 tickets - \$20 One-Day wristband - \$30

All rides require more than one ticket. Kid rides are 2 tickets, family rides are 3 and "Spectaculars" will require 4 tickets.

Buddy Band (New this year!)

On Saturday, July 22 from noon to 3 p.m., you can purchase two wrist bands for the price of one (\$30). Both wristband users must be present to purchase.

INFLATABLES ATTRACTIONS BY CUSTOM EVENTS

Ticket Prices:

Single ticket - 25 cents

One-Day wristband - \$7

Inflatable attractions are 2 tickets each; Rock Wall is 10 tickets.



City of Fun & Custom Events tickets and wristbands are NOT interchangeable

BUTLERVILLE DAYS 2017 EVENT MAP

Walkway



Walkway



CHPD offers a free, optional wristband program to help parents locate their children in case they become separated. Wristbands will be available at the Cottonwood Heights Police booth during the event.

RULES & REGULATIONS:

For safety reasons, we do not allow barbecues, personal fireworks or alcoholic beverages in the park. No unauthorized vendors will be allowed in the park.

Access to and from public parking lots will be restricted during the parade (between 2:30 and 4 p.m.) Please plan your activities accordingly.

BOTH DAYS

Mayor's Cup PickleBall Tournament

Fee: \$30 per team – mixed doubles

Thursday, Friday & Saturday

Location: Outdoor pickleball courts adjacent to recreation center. This is a double elimination competition, available to varied age groups and competitive levels. Participants will receive a T-shirt. Register at the Cottonwood Heights Recreation Center or online at www.runcottonwoodheights.com. Rules and other information available at ch.utah.gov/bvdays.



Creative Craft Market



Friday & Saturday

The new creative craft market will feature artistic handmade products from local vendors. Jewelry, paintings, photos and other crafts will be available for sale.

Cottonwood Heights Historic Display

Fri., 5 – 8:30 p.m.

Sat., Noon – 8:30 p.m.

Learn more about the heritage of those hearty pioneer families who settled our area over the past century. Photo display located at south end of park, near the classic cars.



FACE
PAINTING
balloon
artist



FOOD TRUCKS AND BOOTHS



INFLATABLE BOUNCE GAMES



CARNIVAL RIDES



FRIDAY, JULY 21

4 PM to 11 PM

MILOSPORT SKATE COMPETITION

Free!

5 – 8 p.m.

Location: Guthrie Skate Park

Come witness some of the most awesome tricks seen on skateboards at this great summertime competition. Register on site or at www.milosport.com



BRIGHTON BANK BINGO

Free! (Ages 15 and older)

6:30 – 8:30 p.m.

Location: Main food tents

Come and play bingo for free! There will be three 30-minute sessions, and each session will have several prizes available. Space in each session is limited, so come early!

STAGE ENTERTAINMENT

4:30 p.m. School of Rock

6 p.m. Over Forte

7 p.m. The Bad Larrys

The Bad Larrys are a talented acoustical duo from the Flathead Valley in Montana, featuring Jay Aiken on acoustic guitar and Chris Arndt on upright bass.

Their signature sound features tight vocal harmonies with amusing and often off-beat storytelling. The Bad Larrys are a mix of genuine Americana music mixed with a touch of Prairie Home Companion. Their repertoire includes everything from Johnny Cash to Simon & Garfunkel, Lyle Lovett, Jerry Garcia, and even some countrified Aerosmith, Queen and Beyonce.



The Bad Larrys

Meet and Greet a Mermaid

Free!

7:30 – 9 p.m.

Meet and Greet one of the Utah Mermaids!

Photo opportunity for you and your little mermaid. Located near screen at the movie in park.

MOVIE IN THE PARK "FINDING DORY"

Free!

Movie begins at dusk, so come early and get your spot.



SATURDAY, JULY 22

NOON to 10:30 PM

5K RUN/WALK

Fee: \$25 Adults

\$20 Children (11 and under)

7 a.m.

Location: CH Recreation Center

You can enter the race online or at the Cottonwood Heights Recreation Center. Receive a 20 percent discount when you sign up five or more people. If you do not want a T-shirt, the admission is \$5 less.



Pie Eating Contest

How fast can you eat a pie? The competition is open to all ages, but you must register at the Information Booth between noon and 5 p.m.

You must be at the pie tent by 5:45 p.m. to see if your name is selected to participate. The contest begins at 6 p.m.



Chalk Art Contest

Fee: \$10 per person

8 a.m. – Noon

Location: Sidewalk on west side of Butler Middle School

All ages are welcome to enter. Artists will compete in beginning, intermediate, and experienced groups. You can also get the entire family involved and register as a team. Chalk is included with entry fee, as well as an official T-shirt (if registered by July 8).



Pony Rides and Petting Zoo



Noon – 9 p.m.

Location: Main Field

Come give your little partners the ride of their lives on small horses, and stay to get hands-on experience with all kinds of furry critters.

SATURDAY, JULY 22 ...continued

Cannon Mortuary *Antique & Classic Car Show*

Rockin' Hotrod Association brings you the annual Antique & Classic Car show, sponsored by Cannon Mortuary. There is no fee to enter a vehicle in the show, registration is onsite between noon and 2:30 p.m. Come check out the cool rides from 2 to 7 p.m.



Stage Entertainment



Emcees: Hired Guns

Noon Surf Daddy
12:45 p.m. Abbey Grove
2 p.m. Riverhouse Band
4 p.m. Phoenix Jazz & Swing Band
5:30 p.m. Joshua Creek
6:30 p.m. CH Arts Annie (Teaser)
7 p.m. The Bad Larrys
8:30 p.m. Dance Doctors

Dance Doctors is a popular party band with some of the state's first-call musicians and vocalists. They perform dance hits from past decades along with current top-40s hits.



Butlerville Days Fireworks



10 p.m.
Come and see the best fireworks show in the valley, presented by Lantis Fireworks. It's the grand finale to our Butlerville Days celebration.

You don't want to miss it.

Butlerville Days Parade

3 p.m.

One of the centerpieces of BVDays is the grand parade, that will be led by our first-ever parade grand marshal (see below). The procession begins at 3 p.m. in front of Butler Elementary School at the corner of 2700 East and Fort Union Blvd., and ends on Bengal Blvd. at



the Guthrie Skate Park. Come take part in this family tradition and see all the floats, musical groups, classic cars, marching bands and community dignitaries. (Note: There will be no children's parade this year).



Parade Grand Marshal

Cottonwood Heights is proud to announce that Don Antczak will be honored as the first-ever BVDays Parade Grand Marshal. Don has a proud heritage in our community, stemming back to the early 1900s, when his parents emigrated from Germany and settled near what is now 2300 East and Fort Union Blvd. Don attended Butler Elementary and other schools in the area before starting a successful business nearby and raising his own family right where he grew up. Don still works as a crossing guard for present-day Bella Vista Elementary students.

Don was also part of a group that started the Cottonwood Heights Recreation Center, and the community council that laid the groundwork for the incorporation of the city. He was also a member of the original CH City Council. Since stepping down from the council, Don has served as a member of the Board of Adjustment and on the Historic Committee.

Don's life of service and dedication to the community makes him the perfect choice to lead the Butlerville Days Parade.



WATERMELON DROP & FREE SLICE – Sponsored by Dan's Foods

5:30 p.m.

Location: Outdoor basketball courts near the recreation center.

Come watch watermelons drop more than 50 feet from a Unified Fire Authority ladder truck onto the pavement below. Afterward, stop by the watermelon booth nearby and grab a free slice of watermelon (while supplies last).





Cottonwood Heights Arts Council presents

ANNIE

**July 28, 29, 31 August 3, 4, 5 at 7:30 p.m.
Matinee July 29th at 12:30 p.m.**

Cottonwood Heights Theater at Butler Middle School

**Come see us at our booth during Butlerville Days
and purchase your Annie tickets today!**

FOR TICKET INFORMATION VISIT:

www.Arts.ch.utah.gov



Don't Leave Children Unattended in Vehicles

By UFA Assistant Chief Mike Watson



Unified Fire Authority posted a safety message on Facebook recently that reminds us not to leave children unattended in vehicles due to the risk of heatstroke death. This article will talk about the dangers of doing so in detail and will share some facts and links to websites that will identify some safety measures that you can implement with your family members.

Let me start by saying, "Don't do it, don't ever do it."

Please don't leave a child unattended in a vehicle, even for what is intended to be just a few minutes. Cars heat up quickly. In fact, two-thirds of temperature rise in a vehicle happens within the first 20 minutes of warming temperatures outside! Since 1998, there have been 705 child deaths in the United States due to heatstroke, related to children being left in a car. Nine of those have been in Utah. Did you know that "cracking" windows has very little effect on keeping the interior

of a parked car from heating up? One of the most significant factors regarding how fast the interior of a vehicle heats up and how hot it ultimately get is the color of the interior. It doesn't take a day of extreme heat to create this danger. For example, on a day where outside temperatures reach 80 degrees Fahrenheit (F), interior temperatures can reach 123 degrees F in only 60 minutes. Objects such as dashboards in dark colors can reach temperatures of 180 to 200 degrees F and heat the adjacent air rapidly. A published Heating Study Summary shows temperature rise in a vehicle relative to time. Temperature rise can be as much as 19 degrees F in just 10 minutes, 29 degrees F in 20 minutes and 34 degrees in 30 minutes. On a day of just 80 degrees F ambient temperature, the numbers add up exponentially. The danger is further enhanced by the fact that children's thermoregulatory systems are not as efficient as an adult's and their body temperatures warm at a rate that is 3 to 5 times faster than an adult's.

There are several safety tips for ways to

prevent hot car deaths. Those tips can be referenced at www.romper.com and are very useful. The first tip is the one I like the best, for it is the only one that is 100 percent timely – Always look in the back seat before leaving and locking your vehicle. Practice until it becomes habit. Several safety recommendations can



be referenced at binniewebdesign.com/NoHeatStroke/ including, "Look Before You Leave" and "Don't Assume Cooler Weather Is Safe." Please take the time to do some research and to adopt safety practices to keep children safe from the dangers of heatstroke related to being left in unattended vehicles.

Thank you and as always, stay safe. ■

The Power of Neighborhood Watch

Neighbors helping neighbors: It's a simple adage and one that holds immeasurable power when it comes to keeping communities safe. Over the years, neighborhood watch groups have grown in number, having a positive impact on the reduction of crime in communities throughout the country.

Although it's difficult to measure the effectiveness of neighborhood watch groups against crime in terms of solid statistics, watch programs are undoubtedly effective.

According to the National Sheriffs' Association, neighborhood watch programs work because they make life difficult for potential criminals in a number of ways. Depending on the scope of the program, watch associations can do everything from encouraging homeowners to get security inspections and upgrade locks, security hardware and lighting to organizing phone trees for quick neighborhood alerts. Watch groups also ward off potential criminal activity by keeping the neighborhood well-marked with watch signs and stickers on homes—the

kinds of things that make thieves think twice.

Once a watch group is up and running, neighbors must remember to keep their eyes open. No matter how many police patrols go through a community each day, no one knows their own neighborhood better than the people who live there. Citizens can be the eyes and ears for law enforcement. Keeping an eye out for suspicious activity—anything that seems out of the ordinary neighborhood routine—will have the biggest impact on deterring would-be criminals.

The most important way to help local law enforcement is to try to remember as many details as possible either about the individual or the situation just witnessed. Write down what happened, when and where it happened and as many details as you can remember. When it comes to vehicles, try to remember license plate numbers—even portions of them can help—and as many details about the make and model of the car as possible as well as the direction of its travel. In terms of people, think of height, weight, sex, hair color, race, clothing



and other distinguishing details. The more details people can remember, the better the chance that local law enforcement will be able to find and prosecute the suspect. Safety, like so many other things, is in the details.

The feeling of connection makes the watch group more about neighbors helping neighbors than just fighting back against crime. In most cases, being "nosy" is just another word for concern. And it's a concern that has paid off in terms of improving life for everyone in the neighborhood. ■

Fireworks Restrictions In CH



Fireworks may only be discharged between July 1-7 and July 21-27 between the hours of 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. On July 4 and July 24, those hours are extended to midnight. The discharge of most fireworks within 300 feet of any wildland interface area is subject to a class B misdemeanor citation. Fireworks are banned within 50 feet of restricted areas.

For a map of these areas and other fireworks restrictions, visit www.ch.utah.gov. ■

Old Mill Painting Donated to City



A painting that has hung inside a local Zions Bank for years has a new home at Cottonwood Heights City Hall.

This painting was given as a gift to Dennis and Wendy Adams from their friend Quinn Lewis, former Chief of Police of West Bountiful. The painting had hung in the Zions Bank building in Salt Lake City before landing in the Adams home for several years. The City is grateful to the Adams family for their generous gift. ■

New Officer

Cottonwood Heights Police is proud to welcome Brayden Phelps as one of its newest officers. Brayden recently completed his police academy training, and comes from a family with a deep history in law enforcement. Welcome, Officer Phelps! ■



Thank you, Charisse!



On June 1, a special open house celebration was held at Brighton High School to recognize Charisse Hilton, who has been the principal at Brighton High School for the past nine years. Charisse will move on to another position in the Canyons District in the next school year, and she will be missed in Cottonwood Heights. Thanks for all you've done for the youth in our community, Charisse! ■



COTTONWOOD HEIGHTS RECREATION CENTER

CHRC News & Events

Outdoor Pool Hours

Our Outdoor Pool is officially open for the summer season!

Monday-Saturday:

12pm-8pm

Sunday:

12pm-5pm

Movies In The Park

Friday, July 7: Mountview Park
· Finding Dory (PG)

July Holiday Hours

*These hours are subject to change

Tuesday, July 4: 12pm-5pm

Saturday, July 22: 6am-2pm

Monday, July 24: 12pm-5pm

What's happening in Aquatics

Pre-Comp Swimming

Session 3: July 31-August 10

Tryouts: Thursday, July 20 at 11:30am

Master Swim

For all swimmers who want to improve their overall fitness, train and more!

Practice Times: M & Th 7pm-8pm

This is not a swim lesson

Swimming Lessons

Summer swim lessons are still going on!

Register now at www.activityreg.com

or visit our website for more details.

Boy Scouts

Swimming Merit Badge: 7/8 10am-1pm

First Aid Merit Badge: 7/12 5:30pm-7pm

Lifesaving Merit Badge: 7/15 10am-1pm

What's happening in Programs

Learn to Skate Lessons

Learn to Skate is a year-round skating program for beginners that are looking to develop basic skating skills & have fun while doing it! All levels are available for ages 3 & up!

*Summer Session #3: July 31-August 16

Classes meet M/W 12:30pm-1:15pm

*Includes participation in Summer LTS Ice Show.

Tennis Lessons

Registration for our summer sessions is open! These 2 week lessons are split up by both age and experience level so there is something for everyone! Register in-person or online at www.activityreg.com

City Council Members

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City Council Meetings

July 4 - Holiday - No Meeting
July 11 - Work Session 6 p.m.,
 Business Meeting 7 p.m.
(Work session reconvenes after business meeting.)
July 18 - Work Session 6 p.m.
July 25 - Work Session 6 p.m.
 Business Meeting 7 p.m.
(Work session reconvenes after business meeting.)

Agendas are posted 24 hours in advance of public meetings. For details about the agendas, go to our website: www.ch.utah.gov

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CH Student Profiles

Oakdale Student Wins National PTA Reflections Contest



Oakdale Elementary's Sarah Baros was among three talented Canyons District students to win honors at the 2016-2017 National PTA's Reflections Contest. The nationally-acclaimed student recognition program encourages artistic creativity in the classroom and at home. Students of all grades and abilities were invited to participate and explore the arts based on the theme: What Is Your Story? Baros won for photography. ■

BHS Athletes Lauded for Academic Prowess

Two BHS Bengals — Christian Richard and Elizabeth Walker — were presented Academic All-State Awards this spring for excelling in sports while maintaining high grade point averages (GPA). The awards are announced each sports season by the Utah High School Activities Association with this latest round going to athletes in track and field and golf. These two athletes boast a combined average GPA of 3.999, and they bring Brighton's All-State honorees to six for the 2016-2017 school year.

5A Boys Track and Field
 Christian Richard, Brighton

5A Girls Golf
 Elizabeth Walker, Brighton ■

Supplemental Kindergarten: A Big Idea for Little Kids

There's still time to apply for a spot in Canyons District's innovative program for kindergarten-age students. Several elementary schools are accepting applications for the Supplemental Hours of Instruction classes for the 2017-2018 school year, a groundbreaking early-childhood academic initiative. Any student who is 5 years old by Sept. 1, 2017, is welcome to apply. Interested families can apply and find answers to frequently asked questions online at <https://ksih.canyonsdistrict.org/ksih/start.cfm> ■



Congrats to the BHS Class of 2017!

On June 6, 439 students walked through commencement at the Maverik Center. Congratulations to these devoted Bengals for all their hard work. Among some of the great Bengal achievements, Brighton was among three CSD high schools to rank in Utah's top 10 for Advanced Placement exam participation or pass rates. Emily Hyde was among 2,500 high school seniors in the country to be named a National Merit Scholar. Six BHS athletes were presented Academic All-State Awards for excelling in sports while maintaining high grade point averages (GPA). Brighton's Brayden Stevens won the 5A Wrestling State Championship. In her commencement speech, Brighton High Principal Charisse Hilton detailed the accomplishments of the Class of 2017, a copy of which can be found on the city's website at CH.utah.gov.



Bengal swimmer Rachel Butler took first in the 500 freestyle, and helped carry her 200 medley relay teammates Ava Binder, Brooke VanBrocklin and Anna Hibbard to a first-place finish at the State Swimming Championships. Bengal Jack Binder took first in the 100 breast stroke. ■

New Youth City Council Officers Sworn in



The incoming officers for the Cottonwood Heights Youth City Council were sworn in on May 23. The officers will serve for the 2017-18 school year. The YCC is a great opportunity for high school-age students to learn about local government and volunteer during city events, like the upcoming Butlerville Days celebration on July 21-22. ■



Business Spotlight

RJ Darling | bob@rjdarling.com

Believe it or not, you have a world class voice-over artist residing right here in Cottonwood Heights! RJDarling VoiceOvers is a highly ranked member of the voice acting community.

He has done work for clients like Ford, Marriott Hotels, 3M and many other Fortune 500 companies, along with numerous projects from a birthday greeting for tennis star Bjorn Borg's 60th birthday to luxury cruise and travel ads to

audiobooks. He has a warm, inviting voice and loves to do all types of narration! His work can be sampled at www.rjdarling.com. ■

CH Announces Beautification Award Program

The new Cottonwood Heights Landscaping/Beautification Award Program recognizes well-maintained and beautiful landscapes in our community. The city invites all residential homeowners to enter and participate in this program. Nominations may be for your own landscape or a neighbor's.

Landscapes are judged by the Cottonwood

Heights City Council, with a winner selected from each district and a Mayor's Award presented to a property located anywhere in the city. Entries are due by Aug. 1, 2017, and winners will be announced in September. Stop in at city hall (2277 E. Bengal Blvd.) for a nomination form, or download a form online at CH.utah.gov. ■



Bites in the Heights

The second annual Bites in the Heights event will be held from Aug. 21-31, and will feature

several local restaurants providing Bites in the Heights specials! Visit participating restaurants and choose from the prix-fixe menus for either a \$7 lunch or \$12 dinner. Share photos of your

restaurant visit or menu items on Instagram and Twitter with #CHFoodie for a chance to win gift cards to your favorite dining spots. More info at CHBusiness.org. ■

Zombie Cyclists Invade City



The Cottonwood Heights Business Association hosted the first-ever Zombie Family Fun Ride on June 5. Dozens of riders took to the streets in their favorite Zombie costumes, and were entertained by the School of Rock. Several CHBA members and local sponsors gave out prizes at booths outside City Hall. Thanks to all the

"undead" who participated and made the event a great success. ■



Fireworks Disposal

The summer holidays are quickly approaching. Fireworks and barbecues are common ways to celebrate. We remind all residents that fireworks and fire pit/barbecue ashes must be completely cooled before placing them in the waste cans. Smoldering fireworks or embers can melt the plastic of the can and create a larger fire hazard. ■



Butlerville Days



Come see a recycling truck in the Butlerville Days Parade! We will be in the Butlerville Days Parade and hope to see you all there too. ■

International Plastic Bag Free Day

On July 3, Wasatch Front Waste & Recycling will join other organizations around the world in support of International Plastic Bag Free Day (<http://www.plasticbagfreeday.org/>).

There are a lot of good ways to celebrate, and the easiest requires a simple resolution from each individual. Even if just for one day, choose paper over plastic; or even better, bring your own bags to the retailers to pick up your goods. Some stores even offer discounts or other perks for the customers that bring their own reusable bags! ■

