



Cottonwood Heights, UT | July 2023 | FREE

BETWEEN THE CANYONS

The official newsletter of Cottonwood Heights | ch.utah.gov

Thriving

Councilmember Ellen Birrell



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

Greetings, fellow Cottonwood Heights residents! On April 29th, I witnessed an incredible display of unity and community spirit as District 4 citizens gathered at the LDS ward house on Top of the World Drive to prepare for potential flooding due to the extreme weather patterns associated with climate change. In light of the recent shift from years of drought to the highest recorded winter snowfall, we recognized the need to take action.

I want to express appreciation to individuals like Christy Phillips and residents all over Cottonwood Heights who led emergency preparedness groups and

prioritized their time to volunteer. Your commitment and dedication to the well-being of our community is commendable.

Citizen engagement is genuinely how our community can thrive, but time to engage can be elusive in our fast-paced lives.

We are all susceptible to the systemic forces around us, and these forces are growing faster than most of us can keep up. There is a new economy accelerated by technology, the so called "Attention Economy". Corporate jobs, social media and AI are all in competition for our attention to satisfy a narrow focus on never-ending revenue growth, "legacy growth." When they monopolize our limited attention, we often find ourselves spending our time in ways that do not reflect our values.

This "legacy growth at any cost" paradigm, usually via consumption, is predominately measured by the end goal of GDP. Our economy doesn't tie the associated pollution, traffic and natural degradation

Thriving continued on page 3

CITY COUNCIL HIGHLIGHTS

UPCOMING TENTATIVE AGENDA ITEMS

JULY 11

- GENERAL PLAN
- FIBER DISCUSSION
- BUTLERVILLE DAYS COUNCIL DISCUSSION
- COOPERATIVE AGREEMENT FOR UFSA
- ZONING TEXT AMENDMENT
- HISTORIC COMMITTEE APPOINTMENT
- COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT AND RENEWAL AGENCY (CDRA):
 - HILLSIDE PLAZA UPDATES
 - HILLSIDE COMMITTEE FORMULATION
 - HILLSIDE PLAZA PROPERTY MANAGEMENT AGREEMENT
 - CANYON CENTRE UPDATES
 - GRAVEL COMMUNITY REINVESTMENT AREA DISCUSSION

JULY 18

- COTTONWOOD IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT REPORT
- WASATCH BLVD TRAFFIC MITIGATION DISCUSSION
- COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT AND RENEWAL AGENCY (CDRA)
 - HILLSIDE PLAZA UPDATES
 - HILLSIDE ADVISORY
 - COMMITTEE DISCUSSION
 - CANYON CENTRE UPDATES

FOR FULL AGENDAS, VISIT CH.UTAH.Gov/agendas.

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EVENTS CALENDAR

- **JULY 7-8, 10, 13-15:** GUYS AND DOLLS MUSICAL
- **JULY 27-29:** BUTLERVILLE DAYS AT BUTLER PARK
- **AUGUST 26:** BARK IN THE PARK

FOR MORE INFORMATION, VISIT CH.UTAH.GOV AND CLICK [COMMUNITY CALENDAR](#)

Cottonwood Heights Arts Council



Guys and Dolls

A Musical Fable of Broadway
Based on a Story and Characters of Damon Runyon
Music and Lyrics by: Frank Loesser
Book by: Jo Swerling and Abe Burrows

July 7, 8, 10, 13, 14 & 15, 2023
Show time: 7 p.m.

Butler Middle School Auditorium
(Southeast Theater Door)
7530 S. 2700 E.

Tickets can be purchased at the door or online
ch.smashpass.com

Presented through special arrangement with Music Theatre International (MTI).
All authorized performance materials are also supplied by MTI. WWW.mtishows.com

July Artist of the Month: Gailon Justus

Gailon Justus was born in Salt Lake City, Utah in 1973. He started painting at a young age which transitioned into his love for tattooing. Gailon started tattooing twenty-four years ago and has worked at various shops in the Salt Lake Valley. He is the founder and owner of Sweetneedles Tattoo in downtown SLC. Through tattooing, Gailon became increasingly interested in painting and took on requests to create murals and art pieces for businesses and other people in his community. Gailon has had several art exhibitions in Utah and is a highly sought-after commission artist for private collectors and businesses.



Gailon's art will be displayed in the lobby at City Hall
(2277 E. Bengal Blvd.)
Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
through the month of July.



CHCITYARTS.COM



Cottonwood Heights



Bark in the Park

Vendors Needed
(Vendors that sell animals products)
August 26, 2023
9:30 a.m. - Noon
Mountview Park
1651 E. Fort Union Blvd.

Contact Ann Eatchel, culture manager
aeatchel@ch.utah.gov or 801-550-8225

Thriving continued from cover

to that growth. Perhaps a conscious shift in our focus from 'how to grow' to 'how to thrive' would best serve the community as a whole.

Thriving is not an end goal or a simple set of metrics we can maximize and achieve. Thriving is a direction, a process, a condition pursued over time. Local government can strive to support "thriving" when we balance short-term decisions with the community's values and long-term goals. It involves our capacity for gratitude, compromise, creativity, adaptability and learning.

Our personal definition of thriving underlies our values, choices and actions.

Growth and building can be good, but when it interferes with solving human and environmental problems, can we be doing more harm than good? An example of this is the State's proposed building of an expensive 2,500-parking stall garage/gondola base in a residential foothill area of the city to primarily move a few thousand skiers on 30 peak days out of 365 day

each year, yet not improve mobility or air quality for the million residents of Salt Lake Valley.

While our city government operates within certain limitations, we also possess jurisdictional powers that can be maximized to protect and provide for our residents. It is crucial that we elect representatives at the city, county, state and federal levels who prioritize legislation addressing pressing issues like water supply, worsening air quality, climate change, and gun and vehicular violence. Can we afford to let these challenges persist? What does "thriving" mean for our city?

In 2024 and beyond, the council will:

- **Design a new ten-acre city center.**
- **Face the commercialization and over-paving of our precious foothills/gateways to Big and Little Cottonwood Canyons.**
- **Face pressure to expand Highland Drive and Wasatch Blvd without viable transit alternatives.**
- **Have the opportunity to institute connected**

"Neighborhood Byways" for those who walk and roll to use as active transportation.

- **Address housing and residential dilemmas.**

In my opinion, this will include embracing transportation alternatives & walkability, re-imagining certain streetscapes, considering less new asphalt/paving, more repurposing, and innovating land use.

As we look to seats in City Council Districts 1 and 2 up for election or re-election this year, your engagement and voting is critical. It is crucial that we support representatives who have demonstrated that they align with our values. Voting is one way to ensure your values are represented.

So thankful for all those willing to run for and serve in public office. With our residents' continuing civic engagement, we will thrive as a city. Yours in community, Ellen Birrell. ■

Evaluating High-Speed Internet Options for Cottonwood Heights

City Manager Tim Tingey

Over the past 15 months, the Cottonwood Heights City Council has engaged in a detailed process to evaluate high-speed internet and fiber optic cable options for the city's residents. The Council recognizes the need for increased internet speed and capacity in the city, especially for those who work from home and students who must attend class remotely at various times.

Typically, cities do not themselves provide internet service but instead work with separate entities that apply for license agreements to locate their telecommunication facilities in city-owned right-of-way areas. Some cities have determined to work with specific providers for a full build-out of fiber optics throughout their cities. Entities such as Google Fiber and Utopia have models for full-city fiber optic build-out. Other entities such as Century Link and Comcast have fiber optic options but conduct efforts more on a demand basis, depending on neighborhoods.

The Council has heard a number of work session presentations by invited representatives from Comcast, Century Link, Google Fiber, and Utopia to understand the city's options and to ask questions. The Council plans to have additional work meeting study sessions on the high-speed internet topic. This due diligence process by the Council is important to understand the available options, their potential ramifications, and related public cost issues. There have also been ongoing discussions by city officials to negotiate an optimal

option for city internet users. At this point, however, no agreements have been made due to some significant considerations that must be carefully weighed before a final solution is identified.

Some of the considerations are the potential significant, long-term financial impacts on the city. For example, Google Fiber utilizes an installation model called micro (or shallow) trenching to place fiber in the city's streets. The installed depth of the cable is very shallow (typically eight inches of cover with a maximum trench depth of 12 inches). City and non-city engineering experts believe, however, that this shallow cut and patching technique perpetually weakens the pavement so that it may fracture along the cuts (which run down the entire length of the affected streets) over time, potentially resulting in a significant public cost to repair or replace the roads as part of the city's street maintenance programs. City officials have had discussions with officials in other cities where this "micro-trenching" model has been implemented, who have expressed concerns that their road maintenance costs will increase significantly.

Utopia uses an installation model involving boring channels for the fiber deeper under the street without cutting the asphalt. This reduces the anticipated negative impact on the streets, but Utopia requires the host city to financially back bond for the work, which creates a potential long-term financial cost to the city to pay the bonds if necessary subscriber thresholds are not met such



that the number of city users on the Utopia system is inadequate to service the debt. The Comcast and Century Link models also have potential long-term cost implications to achieve full build-out.

Due to these important factors, the Cottonwood Heights City Council is still evaluating options and will continue to work to identify the best solutions for the city's residents. The Council had additional discussions on these issues at its June 20th work meeting, and there will continue to be deliberations for some time until the proper decision is identified. The Council recognizes that high-speed, fiber optic internet service is a high priority for city residents but wants to ensure that public costs and other considerations of each alternative are fully identified and adequately weighed before making the best decision possible. ■

Driving Under the Influence of Drugs Exceeds Alcohol in Cottonwood Heights

Police chief Robby Russo



Views on marijuana use have changed remarkably during my career, while the Utah Legislature acknowledges there are some instances where cannabis can be used as a medicine, we still have a narrow provision on marijuana use. Unlike many

surrounding states, Marijuana use, especially recreationally, is still viewed negatively by many in Utah.

Marijuana has become more widely used in recent years, Cottonwood Heights has seen a dramatic increase in marijuana-related driving and workplace accidents. Like alcohol, marijuana use can impair judgment and motor function, making it potentially dangerous when combined with driving or workplace activities. Drivers under the influence of marijuana are more likely to engage in unsafe driving practices such as speeding, tailgating, weaving in and out of lanes, and making poor decisions when changing lanes and turns. The effects of marijuana on driving, while not as severe as those of alcohol, can significantly impair a person's ability to drive safely.

Studies have shown that marijuana use can reduce cognitive functions such as concentration, reaction time, and judgment. Tetrahydrocannabinol (THC), the active

ingredient in marijuana, can also cause drowsiness and reduce coordination. As a result, driving while impaired by marijuana can lead to increased rates of automobile accidents.

The arrest rate for "Drug" impaired drivers in Cottonwood Heights has surpassed those arrested for alcohol, even with the lower .05% Blood Alcohol Concentration (BAC) law. Specifically, our driving under the influence (DUI) apprehensions this year are trending at a rate of 60% for drugs and 40% for alcohol. Not all of the drug arrests are strictly for marijuana, certainly, we can't discount the dangers of opiates and fentanyl, but often both are present, and we still argue there is a nexus between all substance abuse/dependency.

Depending upon the frequency of marijuana use, the "metabolite" can be detected in the blood for days or weeks. Because of the Utah law change allowing for provisional medical use, on May 4, 2022, the DUI metabolite law has changed. Just having the metabolite of THC in the blood (11-nor-9-carboxy-tetrahydrocannabinol-see UCA 4-41-6a-517 2b) is no longer enough for a DUI, officers need to be able to testify to impairment and the THC has to be active in the body. The Utah State Crime Lab has the ability to differentiate the difference and provide a report identifying the active presence of THC in blood, indicating recent use or chronic daily use of marijuana.

In addition to traffic deaths/injuries, the THC in

marijuana causes other problems associated with mental health. Research linking marijuana use to psychosis and schizophrenia and acts of violence is uniformly ignored by the proponents of marijuana use. The American Psychiatric Association and other authorities, report that current evidence supports, at a minimum, a strong association of marijuana use with the onset of psychiatric disorders. The police department and society are tasked with addressing the increase in crime associated with mental illness, some potentially exasperated or triggered by street drug use.

The police department remains committed, to making a concerted effort to fight impaired driving due to drugs or alcohol. After years of being inundated with reports of tragic, preventable deaths due to driving under the influence, it serves as a reminder of how important it is for law enforcement to be vigilant and dedicated to enforcing the law when it comes to driving under the influence.



1. Rup J, Freeman TP,

Perlman C, Hammond D. Cannabis and mental health: Prevalence of use and modes of cannabis administration by mental health status. *Addict Behav.* 2021;121:106991. doi:10.1016/j.addbeh.2021.106991. ■

What to do with your sandbags

As Spring comes to an end and flooding concerns decrease, you may be wondering what to do with your sandbags. Salt Lake County is offering free sandbag disposal until July 15th at various locations throughout the county, including Crestwood Park (1673 East Siesta Drive, Drop point will be at the North end of the parking lot near the Tennis Courts, see the map for reference)

The county also recommends many ways to repurpose the sand within your sandbags:

- **Make a simple soil mix of 60-70% sand and 30-40% compost for use in planters and gardens.**
- **Use in landscaping, fill material, or as a light spread across the lawn.**
- **Use as traction control.**
- **Mix with rock as a base material for concrete or pavement.**
- **Reuse, recycle, or discard uncontaminated bags.**

You can also save your sandbags for future use:

- **Store and reuse clean sandbags.**

- **You can reuse full sandbags if they're stored in a covered location, off the ground, and they can dry out completely to prevent mold.**
- **Make sure bags and sand stay covered and dry.**

When in use, sandbags are exposed to many kinds of elements, and when countering against flooding, sandbags often interact with hazardous materials. Please wear appropriate protection, such as latex gloves and a mask if necessary, and wash your hands after handling them. ■



New "Clean Recycling" Guide

New Clean Recycling Guide! This guide helps visualize items that are accepted in your blue recycle can.

Notice that pizza boxes are accepted in your blue recycle can if they are **CLEAN** and free of food and grease. The guide also addresses the most common contaminants, such as plastic bags, food wrappers, and Styrofoam, that should not be placed in your curbside recycle can.

AVOID placing items pictured in the red box in your curbside recycle can as they are contaminants and can disrupt the recycling sorting process.

ONLY place items pictured in the green boxes in your recycle can. Visit the **"How to Recycle"** page on our website, www.wasatchfrontwaste.org to download and print your copy today. For any questions regarding items that cannot be placed in your curbside recycle can but can be recycled elsewhere call at (385)468-6325. ■

RECYCLE/RECICLAJE

Please **ONLY** place the items in the green boxes inside of your curbside recycle can.
All items must be **EMPTY, DRY, and UNBAGGED**/Todos los artículos deben estar **VACÍOS, SECOS y NO en bolsas!**

Plastic Tubs, Jugs,
Botellas de Plástico
& Plastic Containers
Contenedores y tapas de plástico

Metal & Aluminum Cans
Metal y latas de aluminio
& Empty Aerosol Cans
Aerosoles Vacíos

Cardboard, Mixed Paper
Cartón Papel Mixto
Paperboard, & Paper Bags
Cajas de Cartón Bolsas de Papel

NO Plastic Bags or Garbage Bags

NO Food/Yard Waste

NO Plastic Packaging/Styrofoam

Sin Paquetes de plástico o Espuma de poliestireno/Unicel

Please regularly check www.wasatchfrontwaste.org for updates on what can be recycled or call us at (385) 468-6325.

Wasatch Front Waste & Recycling District Safety Heroes

The Wasatch Front Waste & Recycling District (WFWRD) values the outstanding performance and dedication of its employees towards prioritizing safety in their work. WFWRD recognizes and honors individuals who consistently demonstrate safe practices in their day-to-day operations and maintenance, as evident by their record of zero accidents, incidents, and injuries caused by their actions. In appreciation of their dedication, the employees are presented with a plaque, certificate, monetary incentive, and a personalized Safety Hero coat. The following

individuals have been acknowledged for their exceptional commitment to safety:

3 Years \$300.00
Tony Nogales
Equipment Operator



4 Years \$400.00
Trace Sondrup
QA Inspector Light-Duty



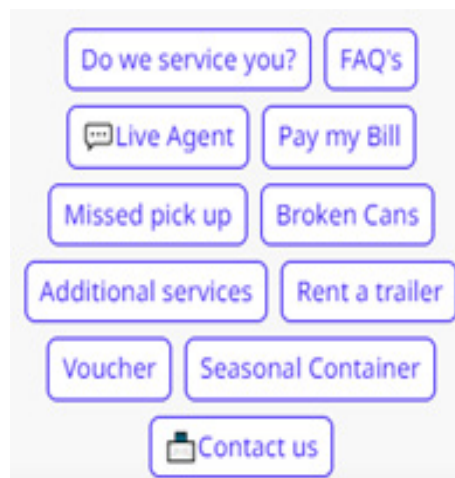
8 Years \$800.00
Brady Andersen
Fleet Coordinator Light-Duty



Your commitment to safety is impressive and appreciated! ■

Wasatch Front Waste & Recycling District CHAT BOT

We are excited to introduce the live chat now includes a chat bot at Wasatch Front Waste & Recycling District! This addition is sure to enhance your experience and provide even more efficient service. The bot is capable of answering many general questions and can guide you through our website with ease. If you prefer to speak with a live agent, that option is always available. Visit our website at www.wasatchfrontwaste.org to try it out! ■



Get the latest news from Cottonwood Heights through email and social media

Don't miss any Cottonwood Heights news! Visit ch.utah.gov/ emails to get notifications about city council agendas, committee, council and board meetings, events, jobs, road projects, and volunteer opportunities. You can also follow Cottonwood Heights on Facebook ([/CHCity](https://www.facebook.com/CHCity)), Instagram ([@cottonwoodheights](https://www.instagram.com/cottonwoodheights)), Twitter ([@CHCity](https://twitter.com/CHCity)), and NextDoor ([@CottonwoodHeights](https://www.nextdoor.com/neighborhood/CottonwoodHeights)).

Learn more about the history of the Butler School Teachers Dormitory

On March 15, 2023, the National Park Service officially listed the Butler School Teachers Dormitory, situated at 2680 E. Fort Union Boulevard, on the National Register of Historic Places.

In 1904, the Salt Lake County commissioners unanimously approved the establishment of the Granite and Jordan School Districts. The first school year under the new Jordan School District saw the opening of 20 schools, with 3,067 students and 70 teachers. By the 1920 census, the population of the Butlerville area had grown to 383 people, and the existing schoolhouse built in 1893 was becoming too small. In the early 1920s, talks began between the Jordan School District and the local LDS Church to exchange properties on 2700 East. The south property owned by the church was larger and flatter, providing a better location for a larger school and playground than the north property. The new Butler School was constructed between 1923 and 1924 at a cost of approximately \$30,000.

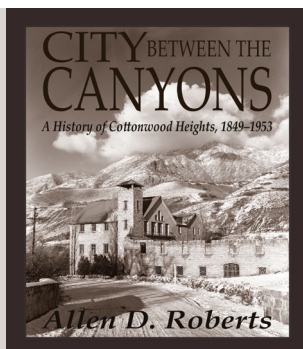
Transportation was a concern in the small communities of south Salt Lake Valley in the early



1900s. The Jordan School District relied on mostly unpaved roads, which were difficult to navigate even in mild weather. For instance, the Butler Hill Road was too steep for early car traffic. The district struggled to find principals and teachers for more isolated schools. Only one of the four Butler School staff members lived near the Butler Bench in the mid-1920s. In 1929, the school district advertised for "sealed proposals for the construction of two

Teachers' dormitories, one at Butlerville and one at Bluffdale." John Dunn was chosen to construct the dormitories for a cost of \$7,600 each. The dormitory was occupied by 1930.

To learn more about the Butler School Teachers Dormitory, its structure, and use, visit the Historic Booth at Butlerville Days on July 28 and 29. ■



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 \$20 (3 for \$50) or online at ch.utah.gov/history-book for \$25 (3 for \$59) with shipping. ■

MAYOR'S CUP



BUTLERVILLE DAYS
COTTONWOOD HEIGHTS

TOURNAMENT

LEARN MORE & REGISTER NOW!



JULY 18 - 28

3.0 - 4.5

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TOURNAMENT RUN BY COTTONWOOD HEIGHTS PARKS AND RECREATION AS PART OF ANNUAL CH CITY BUTLERVILLE DAYS CELEBRATION

City council members

MAYOR: Michael Weichers

801-944-7087 | mayor@ch.utah.gov

DIST# 1: Matt Holton

801-944-7089 | district1@ch.utah.gov

DIST# 2: J. Scott Bracken

801-944-7086 | district2@ch.utah.gov

DIST# 3: Shawn E. Newell

801-300-3068 | district3@ch.utah.gov

DIST# 4: Ellen Birrell

385-910-5942 | district4@ch.utah.gov

CITY MANAGER: Tim Tingey

801-944-7010 | CM@ch.utah.gov

City office

2277 E. Bengal Blvd.

Cottonwood Heights, UT 84121

Phone 801-944-7000

Numbers to know

Emergency..... 911

Dispatch 840-4000

Fire authority 743-7200

Animal control 944-7100

Justice court 273-9731

Call direct

City manager..... 944-7010

City planning 944-7065

Public works..... 944-7000

Recorder 944-7021

Finance director 944-7012

Code enforcement..... 840-4000

Police administration..... 944-7100

City council meetings

- **July 11:** Work session at 4 p.m., business meeting at 7 p.m.
- **July 18:** Work session at 4 p.m., business meeting at 7 p.m.

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.

Editor: Beatriz Mayorga,
Communications Manager

New Municipal Election Dates

Changes have been made to the municipal elections to accommodate the special election for the 2nd Congressional District Vacancy. The Governor's proclamation states that the Municipal Primary Election will now be held on **Tuesday, September 5th, 2023**, and the Municipal General Election will take place on **Tuesday, November 21st, 2023**. Note that these changes apply to all municipal elections, not just those in the 2nd Congressional District. For more information, visit our city elections page: Ch.utah.gov/elections. ■



Important Election dates to know

July 5: Withdrawal Deadline

August 14: Meet the Candidates Night (6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. at Cottonwood Heights City Hall)

September 5: Primary Election Day

November 21: General Election Day

Vote by Mail: Elections in Salt Lake County are conducted mainly by mail. Ballots are mailed to active, registered voters 21 days prior to an election, according to Utah State law.

SUSTAINABILITY

Sustainability at Cottonwood Heights

Ian Harris, Associate Planner/Sustainability Analyst

As the "City Between the Canyons," Cottonwood Heights firmly commits to sustainability. In 2019, the Cottonwood Heights City Council approved a resolution to collaborate with the cities of Millcreek and Holladay to draft an Interlocal Sustainability Action Plan (ISAP).

This plan was adopted by the city in 2021, and it serves as the city's guiding document on sustainability – much in the same way as the General Plan does with Land Use. Since then, the city has used the ISAP as a foundation for many projects, such as the Mountview Park Pollinator Garden and the roundabout at Bengal Blvd & 2300 E.

In the Summer of 2023, City Council approved budgeting for several staff-initiated priority projects, including a proposal to increase community outreach. One aspect of this project is to improve communication with residents through different media. In the future, staff will work to make sustainability a regular feature in this newsletter and other

outlets.

The city maintains a Sustainability web page (ch.utah.gov/sustainability) with several resources and will be working on updating this regularly with new initiatives residents can take advantage of. If you have a moment, check it out! When residents have any questions about sustainability, they can contact staff at sustainability@ch.utah.gov. We're always happy to help! ■



Business spotlight

Express Employment Professionals | 7177 S Highland Dr. #A | expresspros.com/sandyut

For more than 25 years, Express Employment Professionals has been committed to delivering top-quality staffing services and human resource solutions to medium-sized businesses. With Express Employment Professionals, both businesses and job seekers can rest assured that they will receive personalized attention from our staffing firm. They offer a comprehensive range of employment solutions and human resource services for businesses, from matching qualified candidates to clients to providing free training for workplace culture, performance, and management skills.

For job seekers, getting a job isn't a one-step process. There are several steps for job seekers, including revamping your resume, interviewing, receiving a job offer, and finally accepting the offer before your first day on the job. And that doesn't even take into account everything that comes after. Job Journey, brought to you by Express Employment Professionals, aims to provide you with tips and advice for every step of your working life. That means job search advice, interview tips, help with how to handle a job offer, information on getting along with your co-workers, ways to deal with a tough boss and more. For further information visit www.expresspros.com/sandyut. ■



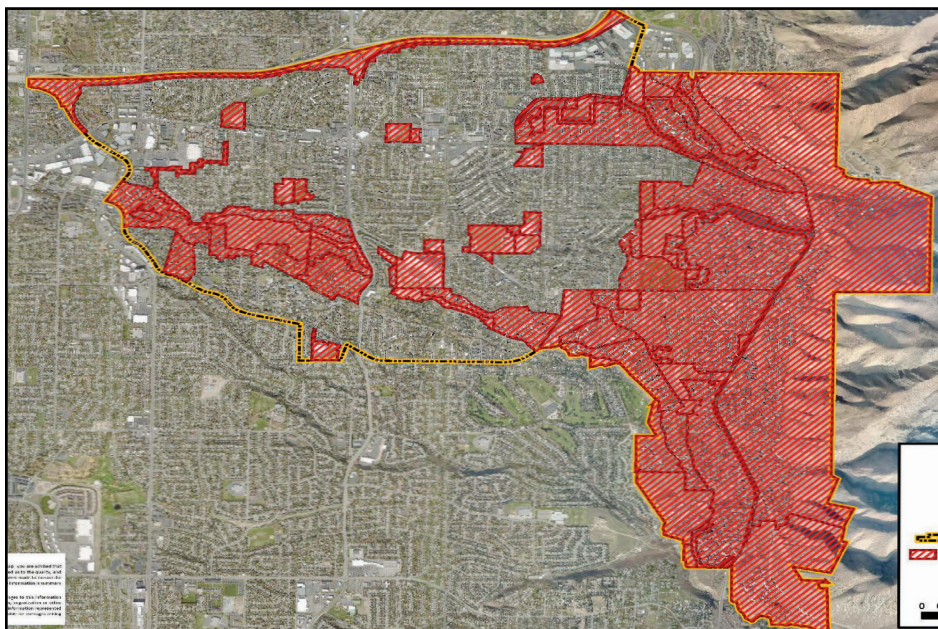
The KnitWits | miriam.aiazzi@nflp.com

Miriam Aiazzi, a board member of the Cottonwood Heights Business Association, founded a local group called the KnitWits in January. This group of women from the community crochets beanies for charitable causes. They have already donated 114 beanies to the Inn Between, a local charity that provides end-of-life care and hospice services to homeless individuals, making it the only one of its kind in the nation. Currently, they are seeking donors and members for their next charity, The Other Side Academy. If you want to learn more and participate, reach out to Miriam at miriam.aiazzi@nflp.com. ■



See a map of restricted firework areas in Cottonwood Heights

Fireworks are legal **ONLY** in areas not designated as restricted and between 11 a.m. and 11 p.m. on July 2-5 and July 22-25 (the firework discharge time is extended to midnight on July 4 and July 24). See the map below for areas (marked in red) where fireworks are prohibited in 2023. Visit ch.utah.gov/maps and click **Firework-restricted areas** for an interactive map. To view the county firework restrictions map, visit ufa.maps.arcgis.com. ■



Subscribe to emails and get the latest news about city events, Arts Council efforts, and volunteer opportunities! You can also get agendas for public meetings and be notified when we post a new job or a road work update.

Visit ch.utah.gov/emails to sign up for the notifications you want today!