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Goodwill to All...

By Mayor Kelvyn Cullimore Jr.



The holiday season is upon us. Thanksgiving recently gave us an opportunity to ponder our blessings and to take stock of the people and events in our lives for which we should express gratitude. I am grateful to live in this city we all call home. I am grateful for wonderful citizens who care about our community and work hard to make this the best city in the state. I am grateful for the sense of community pride that is manifest in the well kept homes and yards, clean streets and the successful businesses that serve our community. I am grateful for first-responders who help make our community a safe place to live. I am grateful for public works crews who will leave their families on Christmas Day to plow snow on our streets so the rest of us can have a safe holiday and reach our destinations. I am grateful for our teachers and school administrators who help assure the rising generation will be better than the present one. When I look around there are so many reasons to be grateful living in Cottonwood Heights, in the great state of Utah and in the United States of America. I am embarrassed that I do not express that gratitude and appreciation more freely and more frequently.

The holidays are a time that reminds us to be kinder, gentler and more appreciative. We tend to recognize the good in others more than finding fault. Our thoughts turn to others as we purchase gifts for friends and loved ones, participate in Sub for Santa activities and spend time with our friends and neighbors. It is the very process of thinking of others that



creates that special feeling we all enjoy during the holidays.

Cottonwood Heights is a diverse community. Christmas is a focal point spiritually and commercially for many of the Christian faith, but we should also be aware that some of our neighbors have different reasons to celebrate during the month. My maternal grandfather was of Jewish descent. For those of the Jewish faith in our community, the month of December brings the celebration of Chanukah (or Hanukkah as it is pronounced in English), an eight-day festival of light that celebrates the triumph of light over darkness, of purity over adulteration and of spirituality over materiality. Chanukah begins on Dec. 6 and ends on Dec. 14.

Some Muslims celebrate the birthday of the Prophet Mohammed on either the 21st or 26th of December. Those with ties to Western African nations will observe Kwanzaa from Dec. 26 to Jan. 1. The celebration of Kwanzaa honors African heritage in African-American culture. And if none of these celebrations fit, consider that many have celebrations around the winter solstice that occurs in December.

While Christmas understandably has center stage within the main populous of the city,

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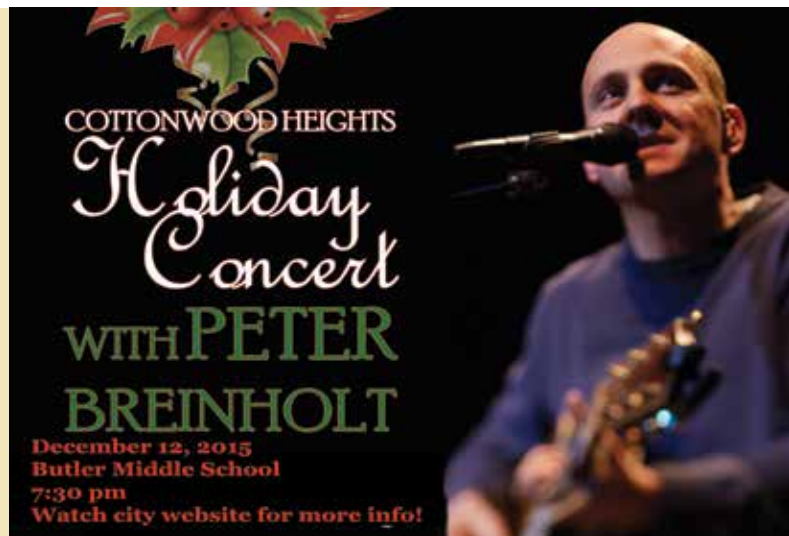
Upcoming Cottonwood Heights Events

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7:30-9 a.m. Come enjoy this casual networking event where you can introduce your business and connect with other business people in the city.
- Dec. 10 CHBA Holiday Open House - CH City Hall (1265 E. Fort Union Blvd.)
2-5 p.m. Bring a holiday treat to share and a gift for our Sub-For-Santa family as you mingle with Cottonwood Heights' business people.
- Dec. 12 Peter Breinholt Christmas Concert - Butler Middle School
7:30 p.m. Watch and listen to Peter Breinholt and pianist David Tolk as they perform traditional holiday favorites, along with a few original songs. Ticket info available at arts.ch.utah.gov
- Jan. 22 CHBA Business Expo - Hyatt Place (3090 E. 6200 South)
10 a.m.-2 p.m. Cottonwood Heights' business owners can rent space at the business expo. Booth rental will be \$50 for the event and space is limited to 40 tables. Get your table soon to be a part of this trade show/networking opportunity. See Page 11 for more information.

History Question of the Month

What Cottonwood Heights resident owned and operated the "Black Rock Resort"?

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Help Needed For Summer Musical

Come get involved and support the arts in Cottonwood Heights!

SEVEN BRIDES FOR SEVEN BROTHERS

We have volunteer and paid positions available for our 2016 production of "Seven Brides For Seven Brothers."

We need help in the following areas:

- Production Assistant
- Costumes
- Set Builder
- Set Designer
- Prop mistress
- Set Painters
- Sound/Lighting Techs
- Marketing Director
- Rehearsal Pianist

For more information or to send a resume or letter of intent with experience contact Kimberly Pedersen at kpetersen@ch.utah.gov. The play will be performed at the Butler Middle School Theater in July 2016. ■

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many of our friends and neighbors have other reasons to celebrate. The point is, it should be a time of goodwill expressed to all. In our society of social media and instant information

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feeds, it is not unusual to see negative stories and criticisms circulated freely. The sharing of opinions can sometimes be fractious and

unpleasant. The celebrations of the Holidays offer an opportunity to concentrate on our inner angel. What can we do to lift the burdens of another? Who in our neighborhood this holiday season could use some cheering up?

What family member may need special consideration because they struggle

during the holidays? Who may need their sidewalk or driveway shoveled? What conflict could be resolved in the spirit of the season?

What expression of gratitude is overdue?

Who of us does not take more joy in giving than receiving? My hope this holiday season is that we may all find our own way of giving to others, so our hearts may be joyous and filled with gratitude. I express my gratitude to each of you for your contributions in making this city a wonderful place to live. We are an expression of the collective nature of all who live here. I wish you all a very Merry Christmas... Happy Hanukkah...Joyous Kwanzaa...in all a delightful December filled with joy and goodwill toward all. ■

Breinholt, Tolk Featured In Dec. 12 Christmas Concert

Recording artists Peter Breinholt and David Tolk will perform several holiday favorites and a few of their own compositions during a holiday concert Dec. 12.

The concert will be held at the Butler Middle School auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$8 each online at arts.ch.utah.gov, or \$10 at the door.

Breinholt has been delighting audiences with his self-styled acoustic music for years. He has sold out every major concert hall in his home state of Utah many times over, including Kingsbury Hall, Tuacahn, Sundance, and Thanksgiving Point. He also sold out his Dec. 19 concert at the Rose Wagner Theater, so

here's your chance to see him if you missed out.

Breinholt's credits also include six albums, a concert DVD, songbooks, film scores, and concerts with several symphony orchestras and choirs. His music has spread around the globe, with performances spanning across the country.



David Tolk



Peter Breinholt

David Tolk is a highly-esteemed pianist and keyboardist. The son of a mother who is a graduate of the Juilliard School of Music and a father with a doctorate in Physics, Tolk was exposed to an academic environment that included piano instruction by his mother.

Tolk chooses to balance a dual career as lawyer and musician. He admits enjoying both.

Come and enjoy this great program, presented by the Cottonwood Heights Arts Council. ■

Incumbents Reelected To CH City Council

Incumbents Mike Shelton (District 1) and Scott Bracken (District 2) both won their reelection bids to remain members of the Cottonwood Heights City Council during November's municipal election.

Scott Bracken will retain his seat on the council, which he has held since Cottonwood Heights incorporated nearly eleven years ago. Bracken won over challenger Edward Schwartz by 52 percent to 48 percent margin.

Mike Shelton will begin his second term after defeating challenger Margarita Satini by a 62 percent to 37 percent margin.

Proposition One, a measure that would have imposed a sales tax increase earmarked for transportation funding was narrowly

voted down by Salt Lake County voters. It was adopted in 10 of 17 counties in Utah that had the measure on the ballot.

The election was held on Nov. 3. A majority of ballots were mailed in beforehand, and were required to be postmarked by Nov. 2. After all the ballots were counted, the vote was certified by the S.L. county clerk and verified by an election canvass on Nov. 17.

In Cottonwood Heights, between 39 and 40 percent of eligible voters participated in the election.

Here are the final Municipal Election numbers verified by the election canvass:

Cottonwood Heights District 1

MIKE SHELTON:	1,090	(62.11%)
MARGARITA SATINI:	665	(37.89%)

Cottonwood Heights District 2

SCOTT BRACKEN:	834	(52.03%)
EDWARD SCHWARTZ:	769	(47.97%)

Proposition One (SL County)

AGAINST THE TAX:	88,198	(51.2%)
FOR THE TAX:	84,000	(48.8%)

Help Clear The Air In Cottonwood Heights



Cottonwood Heights, in partnership with the Wasatch Front Regional Council, urges citizens and business owners to do all they can keep the air a little cleaner as winter inversions approach.

Cottonwood Heights recommends following the recommendations of the Utah Clean Air Partnership (U-CAIR).

The Wasatch Front is prone to periodic air pollution during the winter months.

Harmful pollutants sometimes rise to unhealthy levels, posing public health risks for children, older adults and people with respiratory problems.

In September, the Cottonwood Heights city council signed a proclamation in support of "Idle Free Awareness Month." In addition to idling vehicles less, the mayor and council encourage residents and business owners to

find other solutions to creating cleaner air.

Here are a few helpful ideas to help clear the air in Cottonwood Heights:

Start carpooling.

If you carpool, that's one less car on the road emitting pollutants into the air. Carpoolers are shown to have less commuter-related stress, improved morale and greater productivity at work. See if you can find a carpooling buddy.

Drive new.

Drive your newest car, or better yet, choose an energy efficient vehicle.

Vehicle emissions account for more than half of typical winter workday emissions in Utah. Newer cars run cleaner, so drive your newest vehicle on poor air quality days or look into hybrid options for your next car. Be sure to check the smog rating as well.

Be idle free.

Ten seconds of idling can use more fuel than turning off your engine and restarting it, and it reduces your emissions. Turn off your engine next time you're in the pick-up, drop-off zone.

Clear the air by using public transportation.

Utah offers a variety of public transportation options including TRAX, Frontrunner, buses and carshare. See which options work best for you.



Make your home more energy efficient.

Install a programmable thermostat to lower utility bills and manage your heating and cooling systems efficiently. Update your insulation and caulk where cracks may be leaking your home's heat.

You can find out more ways to help make our air more breathable by visiting the U-CAIR website at www.ucair.org. ■

Whitmore Library Offers Free Tutoring, Employment Assistance

The Salt Lake County Whitmore Library branch in Cottonwood Heights has a free service you may not know about.



It's the "Brainfuse" program that offers free online tutoring for kids and adults. Participants can also get free employment assistance, including resume building, interview coaching and other job search resources.

For kids and parents struggling with math,

science, English or technology studies, it can be of great help.

Whitmore Library Manager Kent Dean wants more people to know about it. "The program is the most extensive education and jobs resource I've ever seen," he said. "It brings it all together."

The program is free to anyone with a county library card, and can be accessed online at the library or from home.

Live tutoring happens through chat sessions with certified teachers, who can help students crack the toughest problems or arrange research papers.

Online tutors can review papers, give practice tests or counsel students who may be struggling with their homework.

You can find out more at <http://www.slcolibrary.org/>. ■



CH Volunteers get CERT Training



On Nov. 7, Cottonwood Heights held a Community Emergency Response Team (CERT) refresher class for residents who had taken the class years ago. Unified Fire provided instructors to refresh CERT Team members on methods to bandage wounds, stabilize injuries, and review patient needs as well as fire suppression and basic cribbing techniques to stabilize unsafe structures.

CERT trains and organizes teams of volunteers to provide assistance to the Cottonwood Heights community before, during and after disasters. CERT members help others following disasters when professional responders are not immediately available

to provide service. CERT members also provide support to the efforts of professional responders upon their arrival. The program educates participants about the hazards in our community and trains them in basic disaster response skills, such as fire safety, search and rescue, team management and disaster medical operations.

Residents interested in taking a CERT class can contact Mike Halligan at 801-557-1120 to register for the next training session starting on Feb. 24.

EDITOR'S NOTE:

CH Emergency Management is looking for 15 to 20 residents interested in helping with disaster operations. Specifically, we are looking for individuals to be trained on how to manage volunteers and operate reception centers and shelters. All training will be provided. If you're interested, contact Mike Halligan at 801-557-1120. ■



Answer

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James John Latses was born in Ageon Vaseleon, Greece on June 2, 1892. He emigrated to America on Oct. 6, 1906, arriving on the ship "Caroline" at New York City. He moved to Utah that same year. He was naturalized March 31, 1914. Latses was a veteran of World War I, enlisting in the infantry on June 15, 1918. He was honorably discharged Dec. 17, 1918. He and his wife, Virginia, moved

to Cottonwood Heights some time around 1932. Mr. Latses was a Salt Lake real estate man, and opened the resort at Black Rock Beach on the south shore of the Great Salt Lake in 1934. He operated it until his death on Feb. 5, 1944. He was a member of the Greek-American Progressive Association, the American Legion, the Arcadian Greek Organization, Kolokotronis Lodge and the

Salt Lake City Chamber of Commerce. Latses was a former trustee of the Greek Orthodox Church and former president of the Salt Lake Greek Community. His wife Virginia remained in the area after his death. ■

Residents' Feedback Helps Develop City Bike Plan



On Thursday Nov. 12, Cottonwood Heights hosted an open house to receive feedback on its proposed Bicycle and Trail Master Plan, which aims to create a better, safer network of bicycle lanes and trails in our city.

Many local cyclists and residents attended,



and had a chance to review maps of existing and proposed bike lanes and trails.

Attendees were encouraged to review the maps, ask questions, and most importantly, tell city staff what they thought about the proposal. Everyone was provided a marker and encouraged to write on the maps to make recommendations, identify conflict points, and leave other bike-related comments.

The feedback received was overwhelmingly positive, and reaffirmed the importance of creating a better network of bicycle lanes in the city. Comments ranged from proposed new bicycle lanes, to better maintenance of existing

lanes, to recommendations on how to increase safety and attract new cyclists.

The input given by those in attendance will have a strong impact on the final written plan. Nearly everyone in attendance cycles in Cottonwood Heights on a regular basis, and their engagement in this process will be paramount in creating and adopting a successful Bicycle and Trail Master Plan.

City staff is now working to incorporate citizen comments into the plan and prepare a draft to present to the city council in the coming months. ■



Curbside Christmas Tree Collection Service

Christmas trees will be collected on the regularly scheduled collection days during the month of January. Trees must be free of all decorations and may be left next to your collection cans. If the Wasatch Front Waste

and Recycling crews do not get your tree one week, they will collect it on the next regularly scheduled collection day. Please call their office for more details at 385-468-6325, or go to wasatchfrontwaste.org ■



Did You Know?

Americans throw away 25% more trash during the Thanksgiving to New Year's holiday season than any other time of year. This extra garbage amounts to 25 million tons of trash.

-Bob Lilienfeld
The Use less Stuff Report



Medical Marijuana

By CHPD Chief Robby Russo



In the 2015 General Session of the Utah Legislature, Senator Mark Madsen (R-Saratoga Springs) authored the bill that would make medical cannabis available to those with severe or chronic disorders, such as cancer, intractable epilepsy, and HIV/AIDS. The bill made it to the Utah Senate last year and died by a narrow margin. Although 30 years ago I would have told you this would never happen in Utah, I fully expect a similar bill to be presented next year.

Scientists and researchers contend that the marijuana plant contains several chemicals that may prove useful for treating a range of illnesses or symptoms, leading many people to argue that it should be made legally available for medical purposes. Marijuana is a Schedule I substance under the Controlled Substance Act with no accepted medical use in the United States. This classification does not interfere with allowing research, or for those drugs formulated with the plant or its crude extracts from being reviewed and approved by the FDA. The fact is, much research is being done. The National Institute on Drug Abuse (NIDA) and the DEA have fostered research on marijuana for many years.

Scientific study of the active chemicals in marijuana, called cannabinoids, has led to the development of two FDA-approved medications already, and is leading to the development of new pharmaceuticals that harness the therapeutic benefits of

cannabinoids while minimizing or eliminating the harmful side effects (including the “high”) produced by eating or smoking the leaves.

We currently use opioids in a pharmaceutical form to treat pain with these useful medicines but like many drugs, it's addictive and often abused. I'm supportive of helpful medicines but quickly become disillusioned when I see the abuse in other states.

Currently two main cannabinoids of interest therapeutically are THC and cannabidiol (CBD), found in varying ratios within the marijuana plant. THC stimulates appetite and reduces nausea (there are already approved THC-based medications for these purposes), and it may also decrease pain, inflammation, and spasticity. CBD is a nonpsychoactive cannabinoid that may also be useful in reducing pain and inflammation, controlling epileptic seizures, and possibly even treating psychosis and addictions.

I would support legislation that limited and strongly regulated the use. The previous bill could open the door to some doctors who may be less strict in their own diagnosis. Without consistency or oversight, there could be an environment where we have recreational marijuana use in Utah.

We should remember:

1. Marijuana is a dangerous drug and as such is a public health concern;
2. It should not be legalized or decriminalized in Utah. The American Academy of Pediatrics (AAP) believes that “[a]ny change in the legal status of



marijuana, even if limited to adults, could affect the prevalence of use among adolescents.” While it supports scientific research on the possible medical use of cannabinoids as opposed to smoked marijuana, it opposes the legalization of marijuana.

3. Finally, there is a significant risk to the public as it relates to DUI and impaired driving. It's easy to measure alcohol levels on drivers, and we have established benchmarks to determine impairment. The science and standards have not been set for marijuana use.

Rocky Mountain High Intensity Drug Trafficking Area “HIDTA” Analyst Kevin Wong and Analyst Chelsey Clarke have conducted a study in neighboring Colorado. Granted, they have recreational use but I found the numbers interesting.

In 2014, when retail marijuana businesses began operating, there was a 32 percent increase in marijuana-related traffic deaths in just one year from 2013. In 2014, when retail marijuana businesses began operating, toxicology reports with positive marijuana results of active THC for primary driving under the influence have increased 45 percent in just one year.

So while it's important to have these discussions as policy makers decide the level (if any) of medical marijuana, additional medical research should be encouraged. ■

Snow Removal Reminders:

1. Streets are plowed in order of priority. Major roads, school routes and steep slopes get the highest priority. Cul-de-sacs are often the lowest priority. A priority map can be found on the city website.

2. Street parking is prohibited within 24 hours

of a snow event. You could be cited or towed if you block the path of a snowplow by parking on the street during or directly after a snowstorm.

3. You can help by keeping us informed through our Snow Removal Hotline at 801-944-7071. Calling elected officials or city

officials directly with complaints will typically result in a delayed response. The hotline is monitored hourly during a snow event and is the best way to assure a timely response to a concern. If you get voicemail, please leave a message. We *will* respond to your request. ■

CITY SNOW REMOVAL HOTLINE: (801) 944-7071

Phone lines monitored 24/7 during snow events/messages checked hourly

CHPD Wants You To Make It Home For The Holidays



On Nov. 20, the Cottonwood Heights Police Department launched its “3D” Blitz to combat drunk, impaired and distracted driving in the city.

The Cottonwood Heights Fraternal Order of Police, Mothers Against Drunk Driving, local highway safety advocates and news media were there for the launch.

The “3D” Blitz (three Ds represent “drunk, drugged or distracted”) will include concentrated efforts to crack down on impaired

driving during the holiday season, and will last through Jan. 4, 2016.

The CHPD wants all residents to make it home safely during the holidays.

In the two years following the formation of CHPD in September of 2008, there were four DUI-related deaths. Since June of 2010, there have been no DUI-related deaths. The goal of the “3D” Blitz is to reach the goal of 2,000 days without a DUI-related death. As of Nov. 20, it was 1,968 days. ■



Thanks to all for attending UFA's Fire Safety Open House in October!

Neighborhood Watch: A Valuable Resource

By Dan Feist,

Emergency Preparedness/Neighborhood Watch Coordinator, Wasatch Second Precinct



You may have noticed a lot of residential fires and other tragic events in news recently. You may also know that Cottonwood Heights has an active and engaged group of folks who want to do their part keep our neighborhoods safe.

What kinds of things can you learn by getting involved?

Our precinct recently held our annual Emergency Preparedness/Neighborhood Watch Fall Event. The location was McNeil

Circle, a cul-de-sac near Danish Road located in the southeast side of Cottonwood Heights.

After a hearty breakfast that September Saturday morning, local Red Cross leader Stan Rosenzweig and a few others shared information on how to prevent fires, and what to do in case of a fire.

Dr. Dave Heaston also demonstrated how to stop bleeding by applying pressure using an Israeli Emergency bandage. Every home should have at least one!

Precinct volunteer Darrell Voorhees gave instruction on 72-hour kits and how to organize and store our personal documents.

The Cottonwood Heights Police Department was well represented there, too. Sharon Broadhead staffed the “wheel” that tested our youth’s knowledge of safety and crime prevention with prizes for the correct answers.

CHPD Asstant Chief Paul Brenneman addressed the group while providing an update on crime in our area and what we can do to report any suspicious activity to assist police.

Two K-9 officers demonstrated their police service dogs in action, and several brave volunteers played the role of the villains.

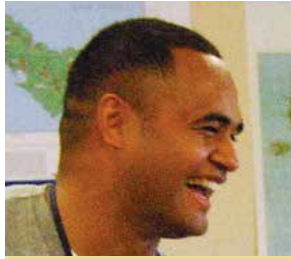
This kind of resource is invaluable for Cottonwood Heights residents. We encourage any and all to get involved and help keep our community safe. Come join us! ■

CH Student Profiles

Hall of Champions:

Brighton High has a new collection of Region Championships. The top honor was secured by the Girls Tennis, Girls Soccer, and Boys Golf teams. The Bengals also won Canyons District's premiere Freshman/Sophomore League Soccer Championship.

Super Bowl Honor Roll:



Reno Mahe - Former Brighton & NFL Player

The Bengals' trophy case contains a golden football from the NFL. Thanks to former Philadelphia Eagle and now-Bengal coach Reno Mahe, Brighton High has been selected as a Super Bowl Honor Roll Community. To mark the Super Bowl's 50th year, the National Football League is paying tribute to the places where the Super Bowl players and coaches got their starts. The honor also comes with NFL Character Education Curriculum and eligibility for NFL Foundation grants to support the football program.



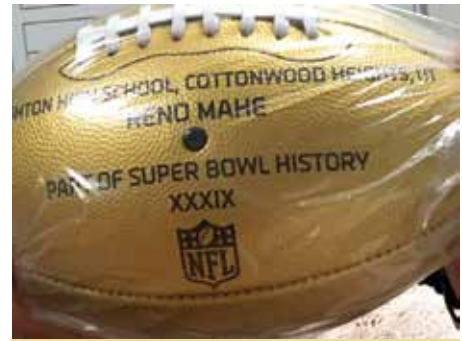
BHS Freshman Girls Soccer Champs



BHS Girls Soccer Region Champs

Kudos from Stanford:

Teacher Jim Hodges, who leads Brighton High's award-winning Model UN program, received a recognition letter from Stanford University for his dedication in preparing students for admission to the prestigious university.



Golden Football from the NFL

Parent Learning, Student Fun:

Butler Elementary is holding a Parent Information and Student Fun night Thursday Nov. 19. Students will be treated to games, movies, and art while parents get specifics about how to help their children succeed. ■

CHPD Welcomes New Officers; Daugherty Promoted

The Cottonwood Height Police Department welcomed two new officers to the force in November.

TJ Harper came out of retirement to join CHPD as a part-time detective. Sarah Widman just graduated from POST (the Utah police academy), after serving in the military as a Blackhawk helicopter pilot.

CHPD veteran Tom Daugherty was also promoted to the rank of sergeant.

Thanks to all CHPD officers who are willing to serve and protect our citizens. ■



TJ Harper & Sarah Widman



Tom Daugherty



CHPD Officer Honored For Service

Officer Vicky Bagshaw has been on the CHPD force for less than a year. During that time, she's already proved how lucky Cottonwood Heights is to have her.

During a Nov. 10 city council meeting, Cottonwood Heights resident Blanche Bills presented Officer Bagshaw with a plaque of thanks.

In October, Bills was stopped at an intersection when she was rear-ended by a distracted driver. The impact knocked her



unconscious, and the first person to respond was Officer Bagshaw. According to Bills, Bagshaw stayed with her until she regained consciousness, and accompanied her to the hospital. Bagshaw stayed with Bills for quite a while, and even returned to visit several times afterward on her own time.

During the council meeting, Bills cried and expressed deep gratitude, asserting that she would not be alive if not for Bagshaw.

After Bills' presentation, CHPD Chief Robby Russo shared another inspiring story

about Officer Bagshaw.

Russo said the department was contacted by a man who said Bagshaw had been visiting with his 94-year-old mother since August, after the officer discovered the woman incapacitated at her home. The man said Bagshaw returned to visit many times on her own ever since, and that his mother passed away in early October. He thanked Bagshaw for her kind service.

Cottonwood Heights also thanks Vicky Bagshaw for representing all the finest qualities of our CHPD officers. ■



Cottonwood Heights Recreation Center

7300 S. 2700 E. (801) 943-3190

UPCOMING EVENTS:

FREE Skate with Santa

Friday, Dec. 18

2:00pm-4:00pm

Ice Skating Clinic

Jan. 2 2:00pm-4:00pm

Skating Lessons

Public Ice Skating

Door Prizes

UPCOMING LESSONS:

Swim Lessons

Evenings: T, Th

5:00pm-7:00pm

Dec. 1-Dec. 17

Boy Scouts

Swimming Merit Badge

Dec. 5 10:00am-1:00pm

Lifesaving Merit Badge

Dec. 12 10:00am-1:00pm

First Aid Merit Badge

Dec. 9 5:30pm-7:00pm

HOLIDAY HOURS:

Facility Hours

12/24 5am-4pm

12/25 Closed

12/31 5am-4pm

Additional Skating

12/20-1/2 2:00pm-4:00pm

Swimming/Pool Hours

12/21-1/3 (Closed 12/25)

Race & Dive Pools

M, T, W: 1pm-4pm & 7pm-9pm

Th: 1pm-3pm

Fri: 1pm-4pm

Sat: 1pm-8pm

Sun: 1pm-4pm

Splash & Specialty Pools

M, T, W: 1pm-4pm & 6pm-9pm

Th: 12pm-3pm

Fri: 12pm-4pm

Sat: 12pm-8pm

Sun: 12pm-4pm

City Council Members

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DIST# 2 - J. Scott Bracken

DIST# 3 - Michael J. Peterson

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Fire Authority743-7100

Animal Control840-4000

Justice Court.....273-9731

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Call Direct

City Manager944-7010

City Planning944-7065

Public Works944-7090

Recorder944-7020

Finance Director.....944-7012

Code Enforcement.....944-7095

Police Administration.....944-7100

City Council Meetings

Dec. 1 - Work Session 6 p.m.

Dec. 8 - Work Session 6 p.m.,

Business Meeting 7 p.m.

(Work session reconvenes after business meeting.)

Dec. 15 - Work Session 6 p.m. ,

Business Meeting 7 p.m.

(Work session reconvenes after business meeting.)

Dec. 22 & 29 - (No meetings due to holiday break)

Agendas are posted 24 hours in advance of public meetings.

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Cottonwood Heights Business Association Expanding

The CHBA has several events coming up during the next few weeks. As more businesses get involved, we continue to expand the network of our business community. Feel free to attend any (or all) of these CHBA happenings. For more information, contact pkinder@ch.utah.gov. All events will be held at Cottonwood Heights City Hall (1265 E Fort Union Blvd.) unless otherwise noted.

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Local Business Supports Toys-For-Tots Effort



Cottonwood Heights' STOR-N-LOCK Self Storage is collecting donations for the local Toys-For-Tots program.

New, unwrapped toys can be delivered to the STOR-N-LOCK Self Storage location at 6950 S. 2300 East until Dec. 15.

If you have questions, call 801-943-6000. ■

New Businesses in CH

BUSINESS	ADDRESS	BUSINESS TYPE
Cottonwood Partners Mgmt.	2750 E Cottonwood Pkwy #560	Real Estate Investments
Franck's Angel Cafe	2577 E Bengal Blvd	Restaurant
Jonah Howell	2060 Brewer Ave	Video Production
Loving Your Pets Health Coach	7493 Stone Rd	Pet Care/Dog Walking
Med Bill Experts, INC	7265 S 1950 E #4	Medical Billing
Mid Mountain Lodging, LLC	9024 S 3605 E	Short Term Rental
RF Solutions	8498 Daneborg Dr	Management & Engineering
Tall Pine Billing, LLC	8343 S 3375 E	Medical Billing
Vconnect, LLC	1282 E Ridge Meadow Ln #70	DIRECTV Retailer, Sales
Viewpoints, INC	2392 E 6660 S	Home Inspect./Radon Testing
Wilson Electronics, LLC	2890 E Cottonwood Pkwy	Electronics Sales
Yout Scripture & CO LLC	1230 E Privet Dr #4-317	Online Retail Sales
Zao 1 Fourth South, LLC	6969 S 1300 E	Resturant
Zenergy Bodywork & Massage	6713 S 1300 E	Massage Therapy

CH Business Spotlights



Lucky You Massage Company

Lucky You Massage Company, a locally owned and operated business, just opened in the heart of Cottonwood Heights at 2122 E. Fort Union Blvd. The company offers a spectacular massage at an affordable price every day of the year with no club commitment. It's time to get those muscles loosened up for the upcoming ski season or get a gift certificate for the holidays. For more info, call 385-900-4830 or visit www.LuckyYouMassage.com. ■

Ouish Boutique

Nadia Monsour founded her online artisan bath and body store, Ouish Boutique, to provide women with luxurious and beautiful body products. The name Ouish originates from Nadia's childhood when she would pick dandelions and make a wish as she blew the seeds into the air. "Ouish" was developed as a play on the word "wish." Her products are great for holiday gift-giving and a perfect way to shop local this season. Visit www.ouishboutique.com for more information. ■



Cottonwood Dental

A new dental complex opened in Cottonwood Heights in June, and celebrated with an official ribbon-cutting in November. Located at 6724 South Highland Dr., four dental partners offer a wide range of dental specialties. Dr. David Stoker is an oral & maxillofacial surgeon, Dr. Andrew J. Bliss provides dental care for the entire family, Jon Silcox (Silcox Orthodontics) keeps teeth growing in the right direction and Dr. Jonathan Rasmussen (Rasmussen Prosthodontics) specializes in restoring and replacing teeth. The team is dedicated to providing gentle care, making your smile their top priority. ■



City Council Holiday Message



As 2015 comes to a close, we reflect back on all the great times we experienced together in our city. From *Shrek The Musical* to the Easter egg hunt to Butlerville Days and other fun activities, we have a lot of amazing memories to share.

At this time of year, we also consider all the wonderful blessings we enjoy as neighbors and friends, and draw closer to one another to celebrate Christmas and other holidays.

May we also consider those who are in need of love and other necessities of life. Let us continue to connect with each other in bonds of charity and friendship as we venture into 2016.

From everyone at Cottonwood Heights city, we wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. ■



Left to right: City Manager John Park, Councilman Mike Peterson, Councilman Scott Bracken, Mayor Kelvyn Cullimore, Councilman Mike Shelton, Councilman Tee Tyler