



Cottonwood Heights, UT | January 2021 | **FREE**

BETWEEN THE CANYONS

The Official Newsletter of Cottonwood Heights | www.ch.utah.gov

Instead of Resolutions, Let's Set Intentions This Year

By Council Member Tali Bruce



It's that time of year; We have a habit of thinking about goal-setting as the new year approaches. In light of the collective trauma we experienced in 2020, I have a suggestion for January 2021. I suggest that we set aside the pressure of goals and make it a year of setting intentions. When the external world is beyond our control, mastering the internal mind game can bring contentment.

Goals are black and white. Either they are achieved or they are not. When we don't achieve them, we tend to feel dejected and we dwell on the failure. Intention, on the other hand, sets a mood. Intentions are grounded in the values by which we wish to live. For example, a goal may

be that we go on a family vacation in June of the upcoming year. An intention may be that the time we spend together as a family is unifying and joyful.

While the family vacation may or may not happen this summer, setting an intention to have bonding time as a family allows flexibility with whatever does arise. Intentions help define who you are and how you wish to show up in the world. Stephen R. Covey says, "Between stimulus and response, there is space. In that space is our power to choose our response. In our response lies our growth and our freedom." As we hold our intentions, our opportunity to best utilize that "space" is empowered.

Having an intention for 2021 allows us to think big picture. We can't micromanage events, as 2020 clearly showed us. But we can influence the energy that goes into every scenario that emerges. We can be a force for good with the intentions we bring.

"Lets Set Intentions", continued on page 3



Your mask protects them.
Their mask protects you.

#MASKUPUTAH

Wear a cloth face mask
in public settings

SALT LAKE COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT Learn more at SaltLakeHealth.org

CITY COUNCIL HIGHLIGHTS

UPCOMING TENTATIVE AGENDA ITEMS

JANUARY 5

- LOBBYIST REPORTS
- GRAVEL PIT DISCUSSION
- PARKING PERMIT ORDINANCE DISCUSSION
- DISCUSSION FOR RESTRICTIONS ON PROTESTS IN FRONT OF RESIDENTIAL NEIGHBORHOODS

JANUARY 19

- AGREEMENT WITH HORROCKS FOR TRANSPORTATION MASTER PLAN UPDATE
- STORMWATER FEE DISCUSSION

TO FIND FULL AGENDAS,
WWW.COTTONWOODHEIGHTS.UTAH.GOV

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CH Arts Council's Year in Review with New Art on the Horizon

The Cottonwood Heights Arts Council was established in 2009, and its goal is to bring art and enrichment to the community. Historically, each year since the establishment of the committee, the arts council has produced an uplifting musical for the residents to enjoy. The musicals are staged at Butler Middle School with professional lighting, sound and with a live orchestra.

The council also produces yearly photograph shows, fine art shows, and spotlights local artists of the month by hanging their work at City Hall. We are also proud of our long partnering with Utah Wind Symphony. The Arts Council grows and changes its events each year, which fulfills our mission statement.

During the historic year of 2020, the Arts Council pulled together and became even more creative with new methods to fulfill our mission

and to bring a little cheer to our community. Right before the pandemic, we were able to hold a Utah Wind Symphony concert; we had two delightful artists of the month, and started to take photos for our yearly photography show in March. Due to the quarantine we decided to hold the photography show on Facebook and Instagram. It was exciting to see all the response from the community.

We then created At Home in the Heights, a social media campaign to stay connected to our community and to share free online art resources for everyone staying at home and looking for new ways to fill their time. With this new venture, we were able to host an online insect-pinning class, post theater tips and lectures from the musical director, showcase Fine Art Artists, hold a Fine Art Show and created a virtual Santa visit at the North Pole for the children in the community.

We feel lucky that we can still meet once a month as a council, via Zoom, to discuss new culture ideas. Our goals for this new year are to bring an amazing art sculpture to the City Hall plaza, update our theater equipment, and hopefully move forward with our annual musical "Matilda." The Arts Council hopes it brought some cheer in 2020 by sharing some amazing art and culture. We know how wonderful and uplifting art can be, especially during challenging times. Until we can safely have events in person, we will keep moving forward with our social media events.

Art washes away from the soul the dust of everyday life. –Pablo Picasso ■

Follow These Tips to Maintain Fire Hydrants This Winter

By UFA Assistant Chief Riley Pilgrim



Maintaining a clear and workable space around fire hydrants during the winter months is critical. In general, this responsibility falls on the residents who own or occupy property nearest a hydrant. When responding to structure fires, time is of the essence. If you have a hydrant on or near your property, here are the things you can do to ensure firefighters can connect to the hydrant when needed:

- Shovel or snow blow 3 feet of space on each side and in the back of fire hydrants.
- Maintain an open corridor from the street to the front of fire hydrants.
- These clearings should go all the way to the ground whenever possible, but not less than 1 foot below the hydrant caps at a minimum.

Some neighborhoods organize an Adopt-A-Hydrant program. This creates the awareness for residents to take note of clearing snow from hydrants and maintaining space around them and to help each other with those tasks throughout the winter months. These tasks can be done when you are already out shoveling or snow blowing your driveways and sidewalks.

As always, thank you and have a safe winter! ■



"Lets Set Intentions", continued from cover

For example, visualization — or the formation of a mental image of something — is a magical tool that is underused. Today is the perfect day to experiment with visualizing outcomes that we desire. The secret sauce is in feeling the emotion tied to the outcome we desire. When an Olympic athlete visualizes their perfect performance, they bathe in the internal reward of that perfect execution. The emotional experience is the glue that puts the brain on task. As we start every day with a visualization, so too can we end every day with reflection and gratitude, or the quality of being thankful.

Countless studies show the effectiveness of gratitude on impacting mental health. Again, the magic is in the emotion. A rote listing of items we're grateful for will not have the same effect as pausing and bathing in the emotion of the gratitude as we

list things slowly and take them in.

Gratitude toward ourselves is a concept not many of us have approached. If you're like me, it's easy to be critical of yourself. There are countless things I can rattle off that I wish I had handled better; that I wish I had mastered; that are far from perfect physically, mentally and spiritually. But, as I pause to reflect on gratitude, I'm grateful for my resiliency. I have a strong sense of what's right and wrong and I repeatedly strive to make things more just and equitable. I'm grateful that I can face adversity and not be destroyed by it.

Studies have shown that as we practice expressing gratitude, our health improves. Keeping a gratitude journal at night is tied to lower levels of stress and improved sleep quality. Gratitude brings forth higher levels of energy and

enthusiasm toward life. Zig Ziglar says, "Gratitude is the healthiest of all human emotions."

The year 2020 brought unprecedented challenges in our lifetimes. COVID-19 affected every area of our lives. We've not been this divided, as a nation, since the Civil War. As we go into 2021, my challenge then lies in foregoing goals this year and exchanging them with intentions.

Utilize visualization in ways you've not tried before and bathe in gratitude. Let the peace start from within. If we set our intentions to be peaceful and loving in our encounters and we bathe in the emotion of gratitude, I believe we can have deeply rewarding lives. Our lives will align with our values and leave a legacy for which we can be proud. ■

I Look Forward to Serving our House District 46

By Utah Rep. Gay Lynn Bennion



I welcome this opportunity to introduce myself as Rep.-elect for House District 46, which includes about two thirds of Cottonwood Heights. I would like to thank retiring Rep. Marie Poulson for her 12 years of tireless and

dedicated service on our behalf.

Let me share how I got involved in politics, why I am hopeful for 2021 and highlight a few suggestions for a united, stronger community and state.

As a Utah native, I attended Skyline High School and graduated from Brigham Young University. I married my college sweetheart, Jim, and embarked on a 26-year journey with our four children around the country during his Air Force medical career. We were able to learn, enjoy and share our wonderful new experiences with people and communities throughout the country.

When we moved back home in 2012, I was eager for an opportunity to expand and serve our community. I was fortunate to connect with Women's State Legislative Council of Utah. As WSLC Director of Natural Resources, Environment and Energy and Director of Education for seven years, I've been able to learn about and participate in our state government, and study the current issues.

The WSLC, League of Women Voters, Rotary Club and other citizen groups provide us with tremendous opportunities to serve and grow while strengthening our society. To anyone looking to connect and contribute locally, I recommend getting involved in any of these amazing groups. Your

contributions matter.

As a new legislative session is slated to convene, Gov.-elect Cox met virtually with all incoming freshmen legislators in December. He shared his six top priorities with us, and I was delighted that education is on his list. He voiced his intent to fix our teacher shortage and acknowledged that raising pay and ending overregulation of education are keys to the solution. He also shared that Utah's tax rate is 2% lower than in 1986. Cox knows that we need to invest in our children, infrastructure and wise economic development. My colleagues and I left the meeting optimistic.

I applaud our state government for prioritizing teachers and healthcare workers as the first recipients of the coronavirus vaccine. As I listen to parents, students, teachers, I hear deep pain and frustration. We are all grateful for the many extra hours and efforts our healthcare workers and teachers give. Thank you to everyone making accommodations and sacrifices for our communal well-being and health.

2020 was truly a year of pain and divisiveness for our country, state and communities. As we look forward, how do we begin to heal? Here are 3 suggestions:

1. Connecting with one another is the solution. Some neighborhoods have social media groups where kids connect for play times. There are local social media groups for adults to share needs, ask for referrals, and discuss local topics. Outdoor exercise groups are meeting at our wonderful parks. One friend posted on social media her desire to help a single parent and was inundated with support. The people around us really are amazing!

2. Take time for yourself. What do you need daily to be whole? Do you need to go for a run, or read a book quietly? Each individual is different, but when we meet our personal needs, we have more to give.
3. Stick to reliable news sources. Gov.-elect Cox has asked us to avoid sources that seek to ignite



our passions rather than inform our minds. Look for unbiased and factual information, not sensationalism. We have many great local news sources. Our state's legislative website is a valuable resource. Go to le.utah.gov to track bills, learn about committees, and listen to current or past committee meetings.

As we embark on this new legislative session, I invite you to join me for a virtual town hall on Wednesday, Jan. 13 at 7 p.m. Zoom meeting information is at <https://www.gaylynnbennion.co/>

We each are responsible for ourselves and this community we love. We begin this year with a renewed understanding of our vulnerabilities and our need for one another. We can create #TeamUtah by being informed, engaged citizens.

Feel free to contact me at 385-200-1794 or gaylynn@gaylynnbennion.com. Best wishes to you as we start this new year! ■

Planning Ahead: A Look Forward to Notable City Planning Efforts in 2021

In 2021, the city will be working on numerous significant planning efforts that have been years in the making. Each of these plans, to be successful and representative of the vision and core values of the Cottonwood Heights community, will require significant public involvement. Below is a summary of significant city-led planning efforts, and what you should look for to be involved:

Cottonwood Heights General Plan Update – In late 2020, the city received a \$130,000 grant to update the city's General Plan. A General Plan is high-level city planning document that establishes a long-range vision, or blueprint, for the city's future. The plan guides the creation and implementation of city policies, establishes city priorities and needs, and identifies opportunities for community improvement. This update will guide future direction and decision-making for land use and development, transportation, economic development, housing, parks and open space, sustainability, community resiliency and more.

Typically, General Plans should be updated every 5-10 years. Cottonwood Heights' existing General Plan has been in place since city incorporation in 2005, making this project an exciting opportunity to update the community's vision and goals. Fundamental to any General Plan process is public input from members of the community, including residents, business owners, property owners and other stakeholders. The General Plan update is anticipated to take one to two years to complete, and one of the first steps will be to create a project webpage and to begin public input. Look for regular updates beginning early this year, and contact community development staff with any questions or comments.

Staff Contact: Mike Johnson, Community & Economic Development Director

Parks, Trails and Open Space Master Plan

– Over the past two years, the Mayor and City Council have worked hard to make parks, trails and open space a key city priority. Two years ago, the Council created a Parks, Trails and Open Space Committee, which has been very active in advocating for these amenities in Cottonwood Heights. City officials were also instrumental in the recent purchase and preservation of 26 acres of undeveloped open space near Little Cottonwood Canyon, led by a Utah Open Lands public fundraising campaign. The city received \$1.5 million in grant funding for outdoor recreation in 2018 and contributed \$1 million of this toward the purchase of the now-protected open space.

To continue this emphasis on the city's parks, trails and open space long into the future, city staff is working on a Parks, Trails and Open Space Master Plan. This plan will establish goals and recommendations for these outdoor amenities throughout the city, with an emphasis on how to maintain, improve and add new open spaces, recommendations for the creation of new trails and goals for improved connectivity of sidewalks and trails throughout the city. The preliminary draft of this plan has been based on previous citywide surveys, open houses and feedback from the Parks, Trails and Open Space Committee. The city plans to introduce a draft plan to the Planning Commission and begin taking formal public input this month.

Staff Contact: Andrew Hulka, Senior Planner

Sustainability Master Plan – Cottonwood Heights is leading a tri-city effort with Holladay and Millcreek to create a sustainability master plan that will set goals and make recommendations on

improving sustainable operations and advocacy in all three cities. This plan will be introduced for public input in early 2021.

Staff Contact – Samantha DeSeelhorst, Associate Planner/
Sustainability Analyst

Mid-Valley Active Transportation Plan

– The Mid-Valley Active Transportation Plan is a long-range plan that makes recommendations for pedestrian and bicycle connections in and between Cottonwood Heights, Holladay, Millcreek, Murray, Midvale and Taylorsville. The project team received feedback from the public through online surveys in March and April 2020. The plan makes recommendations for bike lanes throughout Cottonwood Heights, including an envisioned multi-use path on Wasatch Boulevard and protected bike lane on Fort Union Boulevard. The final project is expected to be presented publicly for formal consideration in early 2021.

Staff Contact – Andrew Hulka, Senior Planner

Seven Greenways Visioning Plan – The Seven Greenways Visioning Plan explores the health, protection and accessibility of Salt Lake's seven major waterways, with an overarching goal of facilitating long-term improvements in these areas. Led by Seven Canyons Trust, Salt Lake County and Wasatch Front Regional Council, city staff are currently collaborating on the early stages of this project. Opportunities for community involvement will be introduced later this year.

Staff Contact – Samantha DeSeelhorst, Associate Planner/
Sustainability Analyst

Northern Gravel Pit Development Application

Over the past year, an application by Rockworth Development for a large proposed development on the northern 20-acre parcel of the "gravel pit" property near the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon (6995 S. Wasatch Blvd.) has been under formal consideration by the city's Architectural Review Commission and Planning Commission, with preliminary discussions on the project dating to 2018.

The Planning Commission held public hearings on the item over the course of six meetings between July and November before making a recommendation to the City Council. The development application is now under review by the Mayor and City Council, who have the final decision authority on the proposal. The project was introduced to the Council on Dec. 15 and will continue to be discussed and considered in Council meetings throughout early 2021 until a final decision is made.

Full project details (staff reports, plans, reports,

etc.) are available for public review on the city website on the Planning Commission page (<https://www.cottonwoodheights.utah.gov/your-government/boards-and-commissions/planning-commission/wasatch-rock-redevelopment-proposal-6695-s-wasatch-blvd-pdd-19-001>).

The proposed development is a phased mixed-use development consisting of several different land uses. Full buildout would take multiple years, but the following is a summary of uses proposed onsite and one of the project site plans:

- Apartments – seven stories (two levels of parking and five levels of apartments) / approximately 325 units
- Condominiums – 13 stories (three levels parking and 10 levels condominiums) / a approximately 99 units
- Affordable Units – a minimum of 42 affordable housing units will be required (potentially more)

- Retail Pads (four total) – one story, ranging from 4,000 to 5,000 square feet each
- Mixed Use (two total) – three stories, approximately 9,300 square feet
- Hotel – five stories, approximately 12,000 square feet (140 rooms)
- Native hillside and public trail – 263,334 square feet (27.9% of project site)
- Landscape and plaza areas – 245,000 square feet (26% of project site)



Open Space Profile: Crestwood Park

By Melissa Fields | CH Parks, Trails & Open Space Committee Member
History compiled by Erin Davis

Tucked within Cottonwood Heights' southwest quadrant is the sweeping Crestwood Park. There amenities include a playground, restrooms, picnic tables, an orienteering course, pavilion, two tennis courts and horseshoe pit. And in the summer months, a community swimming pool is open.

The Clayton family were among the last private owners of the land on which Crestwood Park now resides. The belief, based on the arrowheads and pottery shards various family members found there, is that the area was once occupied by a Native American burial ground. (In fact, Crestwood Park — like most of the Salt Lake Valley — was once inhabited by Paiute, Ute, Shoshone and Goshute peoples.)

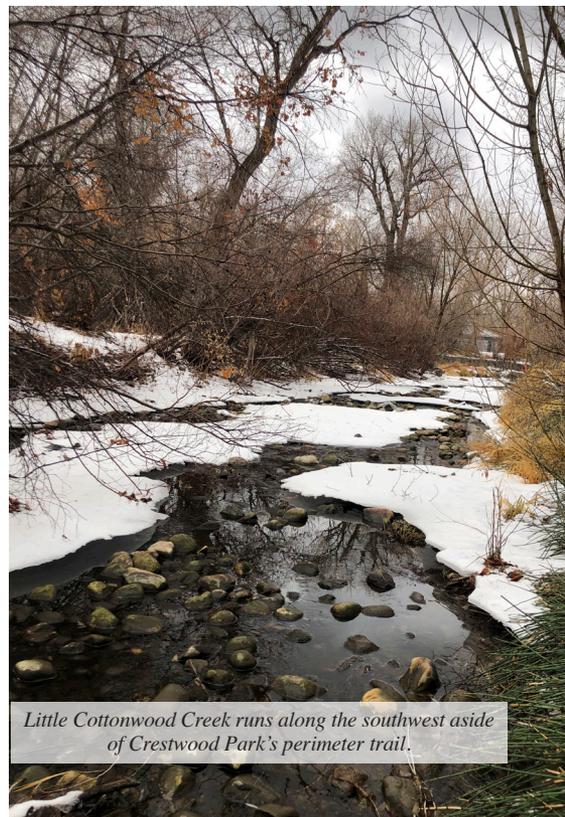
The park's pool and clubhouse were built in 1959 and quickly became a center for social life in the Salt Lake Valley, particularly for teenagers. An annual membership to the Crestwood Club cost \$30 per year and the pool snack bar sold hot dogs for 10 cents each. Salt Lake County's Parks Division purchased the pool, clubhouse and surrounding acreage in 1972 with a grant from the Land and Water Conservation Fund. As such, Crestwood Park is preserved for recreational use into perpetuity.

Wayne Johnson, recently retired associate division director for Salt Lake County Parks and Recreation, served as caretaker for the pool and

grounds from 1984 to 1997. During that time, he lived in the apartment on the second floor of the clubhouse and spent many summer nights "keeping after-hours swimmers from climbing over the fence for an unauthorized dip in the pool," Johnson said.

Improvements made to Crestwood Park over the years have included expansion of the picnic area, construction of the playground and horseshoe pit in the 1980s; addition of trails and restroom facilities in the 1990s; and reconstruction of the tennis courts using the post-tensioned concrete method in 2016. Pieces of the park's playground equipment were removed in December 2020 to make way for a new rope structure and spinner, a project slated to be completed by the end of January 2021, weather conditions permitting.

Perhaps Crestwood's most compelling feature is how most of its 58-acres has been left undeveloped. Large cottonwood trees and shrubbery along the creek and in the parks open space provide a natural haven for both people and wildlife. Red foxes, deer, squirrels, racoons and gophers are frequently observed there—along with the occasional mountain lion. The flat, 1.2-mile gravel path circling the park is ideal for strollers, introducing children to off-road cycling and dog walking year-round, but is especially serene and picturesque in the winter months. (Please note: Dogs must be kept on-leash at all times while in Crestwood Park.) A connector trail on the walking loop's north side



Little Cottonwood Creek runs along the southwest aside of Crestwood Park's perimeter trail.

allows access to residents living on the steep bluff above the park.

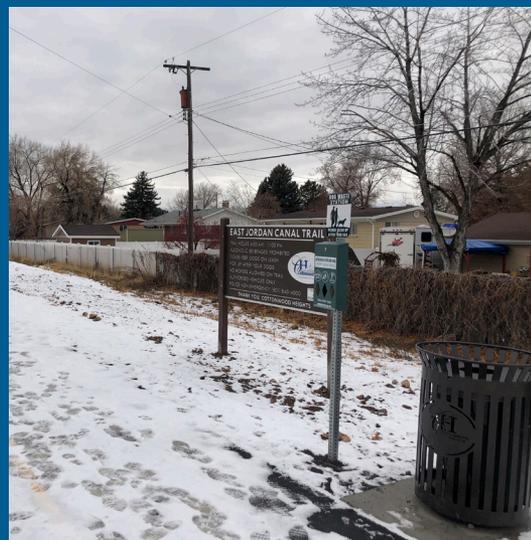
For more about Crestwood Park's Native American, pioneer and natural history, check out the Cottonwood Heights' self-guided Crestwood Park Walking Tour available on the city's website or in printed form at City Hall, the Whitmore Library and the Cottonwood Recreation Center. ■



The wide and flat 1.2-mile trail around and through Crestwood Park is an ideal route for a mid-winter stroll.

The East Jordan Canal Trail is Complete

Cottonwood Heights made another step toward walkable connectivity in late 2020 with the completion of the East Jordan Canal Trail. The approximately .3-mile paved walk-and-bikeway can be accessed on the northern edge of Mountview Park. From there, it runs along the top of the covered canal to the Target commercial area at the intersection of Park Centre Drive and Fort Union Avenue. This project was funded by grants from the Utah Office of Outdoor Recreation and Utah Alternative Transportation Program. ■



Updates from the District

2021 Rates and Fees

WFWRD's Administrative Control Board approved its Budget and Fee Schedule for 2021. The base fee for residential services will remain at \$17 per month (\$204 per year). Although there is not a fee increase to the residential base fee, the following has been approved for 2021:

- Subscription Curbside Green Waste fees will increase from \$9.50 per month to \$10.50 per month, for the first can. (Fees for additional Green Waste cans will remain the same.)
- Bulk Trailer Rental fees will increase from \$145 to \$175, for up to two tons. Over two tons will increase from \$35 per ton to \$45 per ton.

All of these fee increases are due to continually increasing disposal and operating costs. A complete listing of rates and fees, along with WFWRD's budget presentation, can be found at: <https://wasatchfrontwaste.org/rates-fees>. You can view a recording of the public hearing on their Facebook page. ■

Curbside Christmas Tree Collection

WFWRD will be collecting Christmas trees during the month of January. For collection, place your undecorated tree on your curb. The trees will be collected the day after your regular collection day during the month of January. If the drivers don't get your tree one week, they will be back the following week. Please call the district's office, or chat with them on their website for additional information.

- Please remove all snow off the tree.
- Trees with decorations, lights, tree stands or flocking cannot be accepted.
- Do not place the tree in your garbage, recycling or green waste can.
- If the tree is over 8 feet tall, please cut it into smaller sections.
- WFWRD cannot accept artificial trees. ■



Recycling Reminder

As gifts and presents are exchanged this season, please remember that paper-based wrapping paper is recyclable; but plastic or Mylar wrapping, and bows/ribbons, are not recyclable. ■



WANT TO DEVELOP HEALTHIER HABITS IN 2021?

Come join one of our Land or Water Fitness Classes!

we offer everything from high fitness, muscle up, yoga, trx, aqua zumba & more!

Check out our website for more information!

www.cottonwoodheights.com



PARKS & RECREATION

Text 'Newsletter' to 801-943-3190 to get the latest Parks & Recreation digital newsletter.

City Council Members

- MAYOR - Michael J. Peterson
- DIST# 1 - Douglas Petersen
- DIST# 2 - J. Scott Bracken
- DIST# 3 - Tali C. Bruce
- DIST# 4 - Christine Watson Mikell
- CITY MANAGER - Tim Tingey

City Office

2277 E. Bengal Blvd.
 Cottonwood Heights, UT 84121
 Phone 801-944-7000
 Fax..... 801-944-7005

Numbers to Know

Emergency..... 911
 Dispatch 743-7000
 Fire Authority 743-7100
 Animal Control 743-7000
 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.....944-7095
 Police Administration.....944-7100

City Council Meetings

- Jan. 5 - Work Session 5 p.m.,
 Business Meeting 7 p.m.
- Jan. 19 - Work Session 5 p.m.,
 Business Meeting 7 p.m.

(Work session may reconvene after business meeting.)

Agendas are posted 24 hours in advance of public meetings.

For details about the agendas, go to: www.ch.utah.gov

Planning Commission

The Planning Commission holds meetings at 6 p.m. on the first Wednesday of each month. The Jan. 6 Planning Commission meeting has been canceled.

Editors

Tim Beery, Kim Horiuchi

Graphic Designer

Megan Pace

Time to get a jump on planning for preschool, kindergarten

The start of the 2021-2022 school year might seem like it's light-years away, but when it comes to making arrangements for preschoolers and kindergarteners to attend school, the time to start planning is now. January is the month for applying for Canyons District's tuition-based preschool and Supplemental Hours of Kindergarten Instruction Programs.

Preschool: The application window for spots in CSD's tuition-based preschools in the 2021-2022 year opens Wednesday, Jan. 6. The cost is \$100 per month for students attending two days per week and \$200 a month for students attending four days. There is also a one-time \$20 registration fee. Students must be 4 years old by September 2021. Read more at canyonsdistrict.org.

Supplemental kindergarten: Starting Wednesday, Jan. 20 at 10 a.m., Canyons District will begin accepting online applications for its Supplemental Hours of Kindergarten Instruction program for the 2021-2022 school year. Phase one of the application process will end on Thursday, Feb. 4 at 11:59 p.m. Students who are accepted

into the program will receive nearly four additional hours of instruction every school day. Cost for the program is \$2,950 a year, and can be paid in monthly installments. Space is limited and applications are accepted on a first-come, first-served basis. More information, including the online application and list of schools offering the program, can be accessed at canyonsdistrict.org.



Canyons Launches Student, Employee Coronavirus Testing

In line with new state requirements, high schools have begun administering rapid COVID-19 testing to all students and employees involved in Utah High School Activities Association-sanctioned activities, including sports and performing art programs. Additionally, Canyons is providing optional COVID testing as a courtesy to all teachers and staff via a drive-thru testing center located at the Canyons District Office. These and other prevention tools have played a vital role in keeping schools open, students healthy and learning, and employees safe and working.



COVID-19

SAFEGUARDING SCHOOLS

WHAT DO THE NUMBERS TELL US ABOUT WORKING AND LEARNING IN CANYONS DISTRICT?

\$6 MILLION

40%

17%

Federal supports invested to cover the salaries of quarantined employees

\$2.4M

Supplies and personal protective equipment

\$1M

\$297K
Hand sanitizer & dispensers

\$203K
Face masks & shields

\$107K
Plexiglass barriers

\$82K
Sanitizing wipes

\$18K
Gloves, thermometers, floor markers

PREVENTION TRACK RECORD

FOUR MONTHS OF DATA SUGGEST SCHOOLS ARE AMONG THE SAFEST PLACES TO BE

40,000

Total number of CSD students and employees

9,700

Number safeguarded and placed on quarantine following a COVID-19 exposure at school

30

Number of those quarantined who ended up catching COVID-19

Business Spotlights

Eight Settlers Distillery & Restaurant | 7321 S. Canyon Centre Parkway

Fulfilling a Lifelong Dream

After owning a business in Utah and successfully pioneering a restaurant and sports bar in California for 12 years — coupled with many years of researching the distillery business — Radu and Katia Dugala fulfilled their longtime dream of starting their own distillery by opening Eight Settlers Distillery & Restaurant.

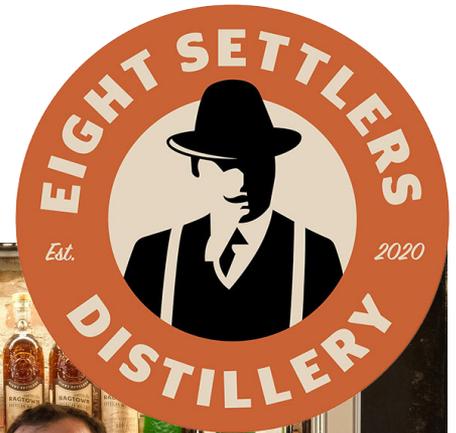
Eight Settlers Distillery & Restaurant was inspired by the area's beauty and rich history, along with the desire to create a brand reminiscent of the pride and determination of the original settlers in the Cottonwood Heights area. The vision for Eight Settlers was derived

from the early settlers who founded the Union area in 1849, with the settlements of Butler Bench, Poverty Flats and Danish Town.

The seasonal menu items are house made from primarily locally sourced ingredients, with a focus on elevating food and creativity. They are inspired by modern American cuisine with traditional twists by Executive Chef Eric Miller. Led by Head Distiller and Master Blender, Dylan Kalil, Eight Settlers' distillation team uses old school techniques with a modern twist in their process to create a unique take on classic spirits.

To ensure the safety and wellness of its

employees and guests, Eight Settlers is open daily for dinner with limited seating to ensure social distancing. For updates on hours, menus and new spirit releases, follow Eight Settlers on Facebook and Instagram. Book reservations online or call 385-900-4315 to order takeout. ■



'Love your Locals' for Valentine's Day

The city's regular Valentine's Day dessert tasting event will be postponed this year due to the COVID-19 pandemic. In lieu of that event, city staff and the city's Business Association are working on a way to safely showcase some special treats within the local business community for Valentine's Day during the month of February. Further details are still being coordinated, but details will be posted soon on the city website. ■

