



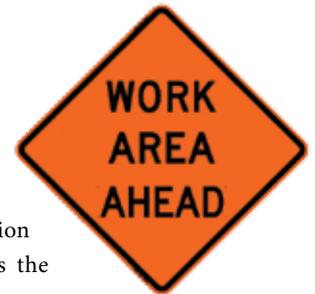
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Cottonwood Heights City Government at Work

By City Manager Tim Tingey



As I have worked in my position over the past five months at Cottonwood Heights, I have been impressed with the efforts

of our elected officials, city staff, volunteers and partnering organizations in making our community a great place to live and work. It has prompted me to reflect on all that is being accomplished daily and how local government is at work for the residents of Cottonwood Heights.

vision statement. A portion of that statement includes the following:
“Our focus is to provide customer services in an effective and efficient manner and to always contribute to bettering the community of Cottonwood Heights.”

The Cottonwood Heights staff is focused on serving our customers and bettering our community, which are the themes we constantly strive to do in our work. While there are many efforts that are being pursued daily, here are five highlights to demonstrate your government at work in bettering our community:

of our elected officials, city staff, volunteers and partnering organizations in making our community a great place to live and work. It has prompted me to reflect on all that is being accomplished daily and how local government is at work for the residents of Cottonwood Heights.

Local government at work begins with the residents in our community and is reflected by the leaders they have elected — our Mayor and City Council. In December 2018, the Mayor and Council established a new mission statement for our community which sets the standard of excellence that we strive to accomplish in our work. It states:

“Cottonwood Heights strives to enrich the quality of life for our residents and to build an attractive, inviting, and secure community. We work in partnership with our residents and businesses to foster community pride, preserve and enhance the natural beauty of our environment, facilitate economic development and plan for the future within the constraints of a fiscally and socially responsible government.”

At the end of last year, city staff prepared an administrative direction plan which included a

1. **Budget Preparation.** The Mayor and City Council, working in conjunction with the administration of the city, have implemented compensation and budget committees to provide critical input. They ensure that we are meeting our current financial obligations and preparing for future needs as we formulate the upcoming 2019-2020 budget. Each committee is



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Upcoming Cottonwood Heights Events

April 2	City Council Meeting @ <i>City Hall</i> 5 p.m.
April 3	Planning Commission Meeting @ <i>City Hall</i> - 6 p.m.
April 9	Wasatch Dr./UDOT Open House @ <i>City Hall</i> - 4 to 8 p.m.
April 11	Bengal Blvd. Round-a-bout Open House @ <i>City Hall</i> - 4 to 7 p.m.
April 13	Cottonwood Heights Shakeout @ <i>City Hall</i> - 9 a.m.
April 19	Teen Easter Party @ <i>Rec. Center</i> - 7 to 9 p.m.
April 20	Easter Egg Hunt @ <i>Butler Park</i> - 9:30 a.m.
April 22	Utah Wind Symphony Concert @ <i>Butler Middle School</i> - 7:30 p.m.

Youth Orchestra Entertains CH Audience

The Rocky Mountain Strings orchestra, a group of advanced violinists, shared their beautiful talents during a concert on March 15 at Butler Middle School.

The concert was presented in partnership with the Cottonwood Heights Arts Council, and also included performers from the Premier Dance

Academy and Brighton High School Madrigals.

The evening's entertainment included works from Bach, Rachmaninoff and Vivaldi, along with popular tunes from the Beatles and "The Greatest Showman."

Thanks to all for supporting the arts in our community. ■



Utah Wind Symphony to Perform Again



The Utah Wind Symphony will perform another "Masterworks" concert at Butler Middle School on April 22.

The "Masterworks" concerts are a mix of standard repertoire for wind band, and newer works in the genre. These concerts allow the symphony to really "show off" the incredible skill and talent of its members.

The group has already performed in October, December and January. ■

Easter 2019 Brings Egg Hunt, Teen Party to CH

Cottonwood Heights will hold two events to celebrate the Easter season.

On Friday, April 19, there will be a Teen Night held at the Cottonwood Recreation Center (7500 S. 2700 East) from 7 to 9 p.m., including free ice-skating, treats, games and more. It's for kids ages 12 to 18, and it's free.

On Saturday, April 20, at 9:30 a.m., the Kids' Easter Egg Hunt will kick off at Butler Park (behind Butler Middle School). Before and after the hunt, there will be face-painting, balloon

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

Come and enjoy these annual springtime celebrations! ■

Save the Date!

CH Easter Activities

Teen Party April 19

Egg Hunt April 20



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working collaboratively to evaluate efficiency measures and critical needs in a proactive manner to ensure financial prudence;

2. **Open Space and Trail Enhancements.**

Cottonwood Heights has constantly invested

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in projects to enhance the quality of life in the community. Last year, the Mayor and City Council created a Parks Trails and

Open Space committee with numerous residents meeting and brainstorming ways to improve open space and trail enhancements in the city. The efforts of this committee and our Community and Economic Development staff prompted an application and an award

for significant funding from Salt Lake County to build the Bonneville Shoreline trail on the east bench of our community. We have also collaborated with the United States Forest Service and they are contributing to this important effort, as well, to

augment our quality of life through trails and open space;

3. **City Website.** The Mayor and City Council

approved funding to redesign the city's website. A request for proposals process was just completed, and the City Council approved a contract with Granicus Inc. to enhance the website and provide more tools to promote greater information dissemination and transparency in our community;

4. **Emergency Response Preparation.**

The city works with local resident groups in awareness of emergency situations and we strive to better our community by being prepared for any unfortunate event. In March, our police department began our spring Community Emergency Response Training, with 20 residents attending. We are also involved in many more efforts to be adequately prepared in emergency situations;

5. **Road and Infrastructure Enhancements.**

Multiple road and infrastructure projects will be pursued this spring and summer including the Fort Union and Highland Drive intersection enhancements, improvements to the Big Cottonwood canyon trail, Mountview Park facility enhancements, and design work for the Bengal Boulevard roundabout.

I look forward to participating in the efforts with Mayor Mike Peterson and the City Council, residents, partnering agency representatives and city staff to accomplish these items and so much more as we enhance Cottonwood Heights and continually demonstrate your local government at work. ■



History Question of the Month

The Homestead Act of 1862 was passed to help populate of the west with farmers and was available to citizens and immigrants. Many of the homesteaders within our city boundaries were immigrants. Being new to our country and not speaking the language presented problems for some of those applying for Homestead Grants. What were some of the problems they encountered?

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Photo Showcase at City Hall

A big thanks to all the great professional and amateur artists who provided so many beautiful photographs for the CH Arts Council's annual photography show.

The photos were displayed in the lobby area of City Hall during March and seen by the many visitors who came by. ■



April Featured Artist: Dean Kezerian



Dean Kezerian has been a resident of Cottonwood Heights his whole life. From a young age, he has enjoyed nature and art. His interest in birds primarily comes from his grandfather, who taught him how to identify local birds. From there, Dean began drawing, painting, and eventually carving birds out of wood and clay. "My biggest influence was my grandpa, a talented artist himself, who carved and painted birds using wood. His bird sculptures sparked my imagination, and I wanted to create my own

using the same techniques." Having no formal art training, Dean has relied on family, artist friends, books and experience to continually teach him. Sculpting birds involves many skills such as woodworking, pyrography, metal working, clay sculpting, drawing and painting, in addition to design and composition. "I enjoy reconciling my vision for a sculpture with the reality of creating it in three dimensions. The bird, foliage and display need to come together in a cohesive and artistic way." More than a hobby, Dean enjoys art as a way to preserve and share his experiences with nature. "If I can get people to see the beauty of birds around them, which often go unnoticed, I will consider myself successful." ■



Big Changes Coming for Butlerville Days 2019



The city's annual Butlerville Days (BVDays) celebration will be held on Friday and Saturday, July 26-27.

Butlerville Days is an exciting two-day event that is planned by a committee of

volunteers in conjunction with Cottonwood Heights City and the Cottonwood Heights Recreation Center.

As we plan ahead to Cottonwood Heights' big summer celebration, we are looking for parade entries and a parade grand marshal.

IMPORTANT UPDATE: The BVDays Parade will be held on Saturday, July 27, at 11 a.m. The route has been changed from 2700 East to Bengal Boulevard (more information on the parade route will be announced later).

We are now accepting nominations for a BVDays Parade grand marshal. Please let us know about an outstanding citizen who resides in Cottonwood Heights has made an impact in our community.

We are also looking for parade entries. You



can enter a float, musical/dance performance group, community group, family, business, classic car, or any other creative idea.

Additionally, we will soon accept applications and registration for stage entertainment and the annual Mayor's Pickleball Tournament.

To nominate someone for the Parade Grand Marshall, submit an application, or to learn more information on any of these activities, go to BVDays.ch.utah.gov or stop by the Cottonwood Heights City Office.

We need sponsorships. If your company is interested, please contact city Cultural Manager Ann Eatchel at 801-550-8225 or via email at aetachel@ch.utah.gov ■



Details on Pending Referendum Petition Process

On Feb. 19, the City Council enacted Ordinance 317-A entitled “An Ordinance Enacting the PDD-1 (Walsh) Zoning Ordinance; Re-Zoning 5.9 Acres of Realty at 6784 South 1300 East to PDD-1 (Walsh); and Amending the Zoning Map.” On Feb. 22, 14 residents filed with the city an “Application for Referendum.”

Utah’s Office of the Property Rights Ombudsman explains that a “referendum is a direct vote to repeal a law or ordinance that has been enacted by a legislative body. If enough voters sign a petition, a legislative act may be placed on a ballot, and the public will have an opportunity to repeal the legislation. If the referendum passes, the law is repealed and does not take effect.”

The process for local referenda is controlled by Utah state law detailed in Utah Code Ann. 20A-7-601 et seq. An application for the referendum must be filed by its “sponsors” within five days after enactment of the law in question. If the application is determined to be legally compliant by the governmental entity (here, the city), then within five days the city must provide to the sponsors five copies of the form of the referendum petition (consisting of the petition, voter signature page, and a “verification” page to be completed by the person who oversaw the signatures).

The sponsors then may copy the papers and assemble them into bound packets, each containing the petition, up to 50 signature pages

and a verification page. The packets then are delivered to the City Recorder for numbering and return to the sponsors within five business days. At that point, the sponsors may begin circulating the petitions for signature accompanied by a complete copy of the law that is the subject of the referendum. Here, all of those steps have been completed and the sponsors are entitled to seek signatures of the city’s registered voters who desire to vote on Ordinance 317-A.

A valid petition must bear the signatures of registered voters residing in the city which equal at least 35 percent of the votes cast in the city for candidates in the last presidential election. According to the Salt Lake County Clerk’s Office, there were 17,653 such votes cast in last presidential election; 35 percent of that number is 6,179.

Another legal requirement is for the city’s budget officer and attorney to formulate an “unbiased, good faith estimate of the fiscal and legal impact of repealing the law the referendum proposes to repeal” containing certain specified information. That estimate was completed on March 19.

State law provides that the sponsors have 45 calendar days after their initial receipt of the petitioning forms to gather the necessary signatures and deliver the signed and verified referendum packets to the Salt Lake County Clerk. That deadline is April 15. The County Clerk then will have 30 days to (a) verify that all

the signers are Utah residents, at least 18 years old, and registered voters residing in the city,



and (b) deliver the verified referendum packets to the City Recorder.

After receipt of the verified referendum packets from the County Clerk, the City Recorder will have 15 days to determine whether adequate certified signatures were obtained and to notify the sponsors of the finding. A recount then may be requested by the sponsors, with a right to petition the Supreme Court if there is a dispute.

Assuming successful completion of all of those steps, the ballot proposition then is entitled and placed on the ballot. If the pending referendum petition is successfully completed, the issue of whether or not to repeal Ordinance 317-A will be on city’s Nov. 5, 2019, ballot. ■

Make Some Sandbags, Bring Your Shovel

The Cottonwood Heights Emergency Management and Public Works teams are providing free sand, bags and use of tube-loading equipment for homeowners who want to make sandbags to protect their property against possible springtime runoff flooding. This is a “build your own” project, so bring a shovel. Public Works employees will be there to assist.

The free service will be available at the city’s public works yard (3000 East and 6600 South) every Wednesday in April from 4 to 7 p.m. The same service may continue into May or June.

With heavy snowpack, strong spring runoff is possible, so it’s a good idea for those who live near waterways to be prepared. ■



City Seeks Input on Outdoor Lighting Regulations

The City is seeking input on a proposed ordinance that would strengthen Cottonwood Heights current ordinances in addressing light pollution, commonly known as a “dark skies” regulations.

What is Light Pollution?

Most of us are familiar with air, water and land pollution, but did you know that light can also be a pollutant? Although adequate nighttime lighting is important to allow human activity to safely continue after the sun goes down, inappropriate lighting practices can result in various hazardous and obnoxious conditions, including:

Light Trespass: Light coming into your home or on your property from unshielded light sources.

Glare: Light directly in your eyes, causing poor contrast, the inability to see and safely operate your vehicle.

Lighting Color: Blue light in the color spectrum has been increasingly shown to create a negative impact on your sleep patterns, as well as creating a harsh and glaring nighttime environment.

Energy Conservation: Lighting areas where and when it is unneeded. Energy is wasted, unnecessarily increasing costs and pollution.

Increased Skyglow: Not only will light reflect off clouds and back into your homes and property, on clear nights, it eliminates our ability to see and enjoy the nighttime star landscape.



An ordinance is currently being reviewed by the City’s Planning Commission and will be advanced to the City Council for their consideration in the coming months. To learn more, or to provide feedback on the proposal, please visit: http://ch.utah.gov/city_services/planning_zoning/outdoor_lighting_regulations

CH Residents Launch Project S.A.F.E.



CH residents Kathie and Jim Hawkins have adopted April 12 as an annual special day to give back to their community. This year they are

spearheading Project S.A.F.E (Stuffed Animals For Emergencies) in conjunction with the Cottonwood Heights Police Department, in an effort to gather Teddy bears/stuffed animals for children who



experience fear or trauma during police activities. The Hawkinses and CHPD are asking for donations of NEW, small or medium-sized stuffed animals to be given to first responders to comfort children during scary or tragic circumstances.

Donations will be accepted at any time at the Hawkins home (1430 E. 7200 South) before April 12. The donations will be delivered to CHPD Chief Robby Russo.

Anyone who wishes to make a monetary donation for the purchase of stuffed toys may do so through Venmo@Kathie-Hawkins.

Meet Millie at Whitmore Library

This month, Whitmore Library has science programming for ages 6 to 9 that includes making a LEGO zip line, creating a kaleidoscope, experimenting with bubbles and learning about rocket science.

Young readers of all ages can come to the library two Saturdays a month and read to Millie, a visiting therapy dog who loves to hear stories. Teens and tweens are invited to register for a "Star Search" Talent Clinic, where they will learn to build their confidence for stage performances. This program is sponsored by 4-H and space is limited so advance registration is required. Other programming for teens includes playing life-size games, duct tape crafting and building

your own robot. Teens can even make salt-and-sugar scrubs for themselves or to give to someone special.

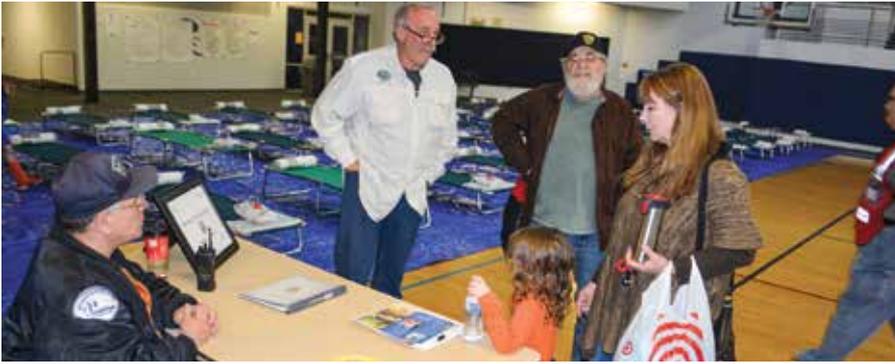


Did you know that the library has an art gallery downstairs? In April, the featured artist is Leo Platero who will showcase his landscape paintings. Stop by to check out his work.

For dates and times and more program details, call or drop by the library, or visit thecountylibrary.org. Your library card gets you access to books, of course, but also research, articles, downloadable materials, databases, streaming video and much more.



Come and Participate in CH Shakeout 2019



Shakeout 2019 will take place on Saturday, April 13 from 9 to 11 a.m. at City Hall. A major part of the communication drill will include citizen participation by using ribbons that indicate the medical status of each home. We encourage residents to place these emergency triage ribbons on their

door handles or railings by 9 a.m., giving our block captains two hours to record resident participation. After the event, we ask that you keep your ribbons for use in case of an actual disaster. If you do not have the ribbons, a limited number of them will be available in the CHPD front desk. You may also contact

your local block captain for more information about how to obtain ribbons.

If there is no ribbon at an address, the residence won't be counted as participating. Our goal is to see a 20 percent participation rate. We encourage each resident to remind neighbors to place ribbons out.

The CH Amateur Radio Club will spearhead the reporting and gathering of drill participation, while collating data that will help emergency teams to plan for an actual natural disaster. The city will set up an Emergency Operations Center (EOC) at City Hall in the Community Room.

All citizens are welcome to come and visit the EOC during the shakeout drill. ■

Shake, Rattle and Roll: Preparing for an Earthquake

By CHPD Chief Robby Russo



As a community we have done a good job in preparing for emergencies, perhaps better than most municipalities. Our community is well organized,

has food/medical supplies stored away and are integrated with government resources. With the recent small shakes in the southwest part of the valley, I've overheard people asking, "So what are you supposed to do again?" We may need a refresher on what to do in the event of an earthquake.

Here are some tips if your house starts to shake, rattle and roll without warning. First, remain calm, and follow these safety guidelines:

If you're at home ...

- Create a safe spot in every room where you will be able to shelter, preferably under a heavy piece of furniture like a table or desk, and follow the drop, cover and hold on adage;
- Drop down to the floor, flush against an interior wall (avoid exterior walls) and protect your neck and head with your arms.

- Remain in a crouched position;
- Do not seek shelter under hanging objects such as mirrors or near unanchored appliances or tall pieces of furniture;
- Stay away from the windows;
- Know which doorways are load-bearing and strong enough to protect you in advance of an earthquake occurring;
- Protect your baby ahead of time by ensuring that cribs, playpens or bassinets are protected with padding and soft siding. Purchase baby furniture that is sturdy and solid enough to remain upright. Anchor it to the wall, and keep the bed away from the windows. You should do this anyway because kids love to climb;
- If you are in bed when an earthquake hits, stay there and use your pillow to protect your head and neck, provided there is nothing nearby that could fall on you or shatter, like a window;
- Unless you need emergency help, please don't call 911. We felt it too and we need to keep the lines clear.

In-Public Tips

- If you are in a restaurant, store or other public place when an earthquake strikes,



panic may ensue. To avoid being trampled, do not race for the exit but rather, quickly determine a safe location to drop and cover;

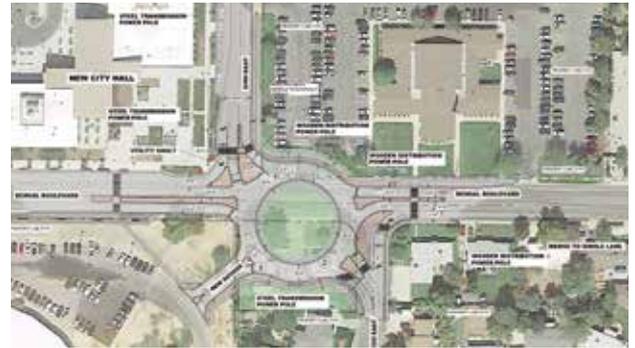
- Avoid shelving that holds objects that might go flying, as well as windows and glass doors;
- If you are at the theater or a sporting event, stay seated and cover your head and neck with your arms;
- Always use the stairs, never the elevator.

Get training. Take a first-aid class from an organization such as the American Red Cross, American Heart Association, or National Safety Council chapter. Get training on how to use a fire extinguisher. Keep your training current. Training will help you to keep focused and know what to do when an earthquake occurs. I hope you find these tips helpful; stay safe. ■

Round-a-bout Public Hearing Slated for April 11

Cottonwood Heights, in cooperation with Utah Department of Transportation (UDOT), is planning to construct a roundabout at the intersection of Bengal Boulevard and 2300 East/2325 East. A Draft Environmental Document that describes changes in environmental impacts associated with this project has been prepared. An official public hearing is scheduled for April 11 at Cottonwood Heights City Offices (2277 E. Bengal Boulevard Blvd.) from 4 to 7 p.m.

Information about the project will be available in an open house format with project team members available to answer questions. Members of the public are invited and encouraged to submit verbal and/or written comments during the meeting. ■



UDOT to Hold Wasatch Blvd. Open House

UDOT recently adjusted the Little Cottonwood Canyon Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) for Wasatch Boulevard (S.R.



210) to focus on trailhead parking, avalanche mitigation and traffic congestion. UDOT and the Central Wasatch Commission (CWC) are beginning a concurrent, but separate Transportation Action Plan to address regional mobility by providing a prioritized list of actions for future improvements in both Cottonwood canyons.

The study teams invite the public to provide

comments on the transportation challenges and issues that matter to you in the Cottonwood Canyons area at a public open house on April 9 from 4-8 p.m. at Cottonwood Heights City Hall (2277 E. Bengal Boulevard Blvd.)

The official scoping period for the Little Cottonwood Canyon EIS runs from March 5 through May 3. For more info visit udot.utah.gov/cottonwoodcanyons ■

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Brighton High's Model UN Team Earns National Acclaim



The Brighton Bengals' Model United Nations Team, long-ranked as one of the best in the country, took first place last month as a distinguished delegation in Research and Preparation at the National High School Model United Nations conference in New York City. Brighton High was the only Utah school to compete in the mock proceedings of the United Nations (UN). Student delegates were assigned a country to represent in one of the UN's numerous committees with pre-set topics to debate. They researched the background of their country, their country's position on the topics at hand, and prepared notes on possible solutions to the problems faced. Students then convened in the General Assembly to debate with the other UN member states, represented by 3,500 students from 30 countries. ■

Canyon View Cubs are Getting Cultured

Looking for something different to do with your family in Cottonwood Heights? Drop by Canyon View Elementary, 3050 E. 7800 South, on April 30 from 5:30-7 p.m. for a taste of the world's culture, history, art and cuisine. The Canyon View Cubs spend several weeks preparing for their annual Cultural Night. Each grade selects a country to research and represent through spectacular informational and art displays and cultural performances. Admission is

free, and you can purchase dinner or a snack there from food trucks featuring international flavors. The school also is accepting donations of gently-used clothing for its Savers FUNDrive. Savers pays by the pound for donations, with all proceeds used to purchase technology for Canyon View classrooms. ■



Five Bengals Earn Academic All-State Status

Five Brighton Bengals were among 21 Canyons District students this winter season to receive Academic All-State Awards. Among them, was Brighton High state swim champion Rachel Butler. Recognized as one of the fastest swimmers in Utah, Butler clinched two state titles this year with a record-breaking, first-place swim in the 200 individual medley and first-place finish in the 500 free. The Utah High School Activities Association selects students on the basis of their academic achievements and athletic

and artistic abilities. Congratulations the following honorees:

Girls Swimming

Ellie Anderson, Brighton
Rachel Butler, Brighton
Jessica Waldron, Brighton

Boys Swimming

Connor Patton, Brighton

Girls Basketball

Annabelle Warner, Brighton



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City Council Meetings

April 2 - Work Session 5 p.m.,
Business Meeting 7 p.m.
April 16 - Work Session 5 p.m.,
Business Meeting 7 p.m.

(Work session reconvenes after business meeting.)
Agendas are posted 24 hours in advance of public meetings.
For details about the agendas, go to: www.ch.utah.gov

Planning Commission

The Planning commission holds meetings at 6 p.m. on the first Wednesday of each month. This month's meeting will be held on April 3.

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YCC Needs You!

Cottonwood Heights is now accepting applications for Youth City Council for the 2019-20 school year.

All Youth City Council members will be representing our city and are expected to be willing to serve, be individuals of character and

integrity, set an appropriate example, attend meetings and support the goals of the council.

This is an opportunity to serve the community, develop leadership skills and participate in educational experiences. Besides being fun, participating as a member

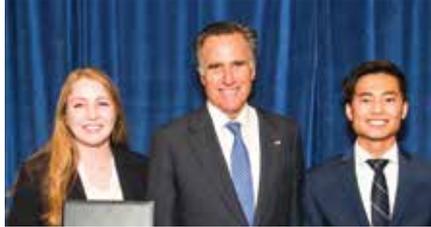
of the council looks good on résumés and scholarship applications.

More information is available on the city website. Application deadline is Thursday, April 11. ■

YCC Mayor Honored with U.S. Senate Scholarship

Cottonwood Heights Youth City Council Mayor Keven Zhang was one of two Utah students awarded with a \$10,000 scholarship from U.S. Sen. Mitt Romney.

Zhang and Bountiful's Emmalyn Pykles were also selected to be part of a 104-member student delegation to the U.S. Senate Youth Program.



Zhang and Pykles met with Sen. Romney in Washington, D.C., to receive the honor in early March.

Keven lives in Cottonwood Heights and attends West High School. Congratulations to Zhang for this great honor! ■

Cottonwood Heights GIS Specialist Sato Retires

Cottonwood Heights Geographic Information Systems (GIS) Specialist Kevin Sato is retiring this spring, following a long and distinguished career.

Sato began his professional career in 1976 working for the Salt Lake City Department of



Public Utilities as a full-time hourly Asbuilt Drafter. He added new water mains based

on survey notes to linen using ink pens and Leroy lettering templates.

Over the years, Sato adapted to changing technology, up to and including current GIS software.

Sato's career includes stops at Murray City in 1996, where he worked until his first retirement in 2007. Shortly after, Sato joined the team at Cottonwood Heights.

His "15 minutes of fame" came in the summer of 2005 when he was invited to speak before 12,000 GIS peers as a part of the International ESRI Users Conference Plenary session.

Sato has been an active member of the GIS community involved with several local and regional groups. In 1997, he became the first

chair of the Utah Geographic Information Council (UGIC), and served there as chair or vice chair until 2014.

Sato has also been an active member of the Urban and Regional Information Systems Association (URISA) since 1997. Serving on both the Marketing and Exemplary Systems in Government (ESIG) Award committees.

In 2008, Sato served on the GIScorp Core committee.

The staff, officials and business owners owe a great debt of gratitude to Sato for his service in Cottonwood Heights. He has been instrumental in many planning, historic and emergency preparedness projects over the years.

He will be missed. ■

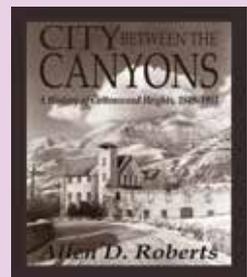
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In 1871, Andrew Hansen and his wife Elsie arrived in Utah from Denmark. They settled in Cottonwood near 3900 South and Highland Drive. Andrew found work at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' granite quarry in Little Cottonwood Canyon. Because of the distance it took to travel, it made it necessary for him to stay in the nearby camps. He learned about the Homestead Act from a friend, and in 1872, with help of his friend, he applied for a grant.

He chose property near the mouth of

Little Cottonwood Canyon, so he could easily commute each day. Shortly after his first son was born in the fall of 1872, he moved his family, including his wife, son and mother-in-law into a dugout on his homestead. They lived there until he built a two-room log house which he moved into in the spring of 1874. In 1877 when he applied for a patent on his homestead, he found he had built the house on property that wasn't part of his homestead. Because he had been either misled or he didn't understand because of the language barrier, he was able to have his grant amended to include the property with the house, but had to wait another two years before he could again apply for his patent. ■



Buy the Book!

Stories like this can be found in the book "City Between the Canyons: A History of Cottonwood Heights 1849-1953."

The book would be a great gift. Pick up yours at City Hall.



Educational Outreach

Wasatch Front Waste & Recycling District is working to improve recycling in the valley. Representatives are traveling to elementary schools to teach children about the importance of recycling and how to recycle properly. These schools are embracing the opportunities offered

by WFWRD. For more information or to schedule a school visit, contact Sustainability Coordinator Jeffrey Summerhays at JSummerhays@wasatchfrontwaste.org or 385-468-6337. ■



CNG Benefits

WFWRD is proud to have a complete Compressed Natural Gas (CNG) fleet of trucks for curbside collections. Not only is CNG better for the environment but by putting fewer pollutants into the air, it is

also less expensive than diesel fuel. In 2018, WFWRD saved \$582,239 in fuel expenses by using CNG instead of diesel fuel. These savings help to keep expenses low and prolong fee increases to pay for services. ■



Annual Earth Day



Earth Day is April 22. Help celebrate our beautiful planet and practice conservation efforts by reducing the use of disposable plastics, recycling e-waste and buying local produce. More information and suggestions can be found at www.earthday.org. ■

Illegal Dumping

Utah Administrative Code R315 requires all waste to be disposed of at a properly designated disposal facility. It is illegal to dispose of any waste at any other location.

If residents see any illegal dumping, they should contact the Salt Lake Valley Health Department at 385-468-4100. ■



CHBA

You're invited to
**COTTONWOOD
CONNECT**

a business networking event

Wednesday, April 10
9-10 a.m.

Cottonwood Heights City Hall
2777 E Bengal Blvd

RSVP smartell@ch.utah.gov



Business Spotlights

Suehiro Restaurant | 6933 S. 1300 East

Suehiro Restaurant has a new owner. Miwa Yamada has taken the reins. Yamada was born and raised in a small town in Japan and moved to Utah in 1995. "When I first moved here, I worked for the original owner of Suehiro for about 8 years," she said. "In 2015, I decided

to start my own Ramen food truck which has been doing well." In October 2018, Yamada was presented with the opportunity to come back to Suehiro Restaurant, but this time as the owner. "This was a very easy decision because I have always had a passion for this restaurant

and the authentic food we serve," she said. "I have also added ramen to our already great menu. I hope to see you soon!" ■



Salt Lake Dumpster | 801-971-7179

Ralph Warner and Michelle Nelson have owned and operated Salt Lake Dumpster since 2007 and lived in



Cottonwood Heights since 1985. They enjoy the easy access to the city and the mountains that Cottonwood Heights provides, as well as the great community and businesses located here. Salt Lake Dumpster provides 15- and 30-cubic-yard roll-off dumpsters to homeowners,

contractors and businesses throughout Salt Lake County and beyond. Their focus is helping customers solve their waste disposal and recycling problems, whatever they may be. Contact Salt Lake Dumpster at 801-971-7179, or visit saltlakedumpster.com to learn more. ■

Midvale Modern Dentistry and Orthodontics | 1144 E. Fort Union Blvd.



Midvale Modern Dentistry and Orthodontics is a comprehensive dental practice serving patients throughout the Cottonwood Heights area.

Dr. Micah Weisenberg (pictured) and his team are committed to helping every patient achieve their optimal smile. Whether you need a cleaning, orthodontics, oral surgery or have a dental emergency and need to come in now, they will take care of you. Stop by, take a

tour of their office and meet their team. They are located at 1144 E. Fort Union Blvd. Call 801-566-3118, or visit their website: www.midvalmoderndentistry.com. ■



Welcome, Lunchbox Wax!

Utah's newest Lunchbox Wax location was officially opened during a ribbon-cutting ceremony on March 14. CEO and founder, Debi Lane, had years of experience running a multi-service day spa in Sun Valley, Idaho, before launching Lunchbox Wax. She opened the state's first salon entirely dedicated to waxing in 2010 and began awarding franchises in 2013. ■

Death by Chocolate a Delicious Success

The Cottonwood Heights Business Association's annual "Death by Chocolate" event served up a lot of tasty treats on Feb. 12.

Businesses from the community offered all kinds of chocolate-y goodies to tantalize the taste buds of all who attended.

Thanks to all the business owners and operators who made the event a scrumptious sensation. ■



Save the Date - Superhero Bike Ride

The Cottonwood Heights Business Association is hosting the Superhero Bike Ride on Friday, May 17, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. It's a family bike ride and will feature food trucks, activities and prizes. We hope to see you then! ■

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SUPERHERO BIKE RIDE

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