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Summer Transitioning through COVID-19 Challenges

By Cottonwood Heights Administrative Staff

Summer is here and the sun is out. The beginning of the season this year has a different feel than what we are used to. In normal years, we might take this time to plan a trip, or lounge by the pool. This summer, we are focused on re-integrating our economy and maintaining our safety as we face the COVID-19 pandemic. In May, Gov. Gary Herbert announced our shift into the low-risk (yellow) phase of the Utah Leads Together Plan. This change has allowed many businesses to open their doors and increased the number of people allowed at public gatherings from 20 to 50. As a staff, we want to continue to emphasize the importance of taking precautionary measures as we all return to our daily lives. We strongly encourage social distancing and the use of masks whenever possible.

The following information includes operational adjustments that we are making with this shift. In aligning with the state's Utah Leads Together Plan, the city is taking extra precautions and encouraging residents to follow suit while enjoying the ability to shop and recreate responsibly. On May 20, Gov. Herbert announced the Utah Leads Together 3.0 plan, which continues efforts of Utahns to combat the pandemic. The latest version of the plan offers special instruction to at-risk individuals and outlines impacts to minority communities and ways to cultivate economic recovery.

The pandemic has impacted the Utah economy in tremendous ways. The Governor's Office estimates that more than 100,000 Utahns are either out of work or had their

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COVID-19 MASK INITIATIVE

Please, when you're in public places, wear a mask. Doing so will help protect you and others as we work to keep Utah healthy and safe.

THE MASK INITIATIVE IS FOR ALL UTAHNS



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CITY COUNCIL HIGHLIGHTS

UPCOMING TENTATIVE AGENDA ITEMS

JUNE 2

- PARK AND RIDE MAINTENANCE INTERLOCAL AGREEMENT
- PUBLIC HEARING: 2020-2021 TENTATIVE BUDGET
- LEASE/PURCHASE AGREEMENT FOR POLICE VEHICLES AND ASSOCIATED EQUIPMENT

JUNE 16

- CONSIDERATION OF ADOPTION OF THE 2020-2021 BUDGET
- INTERLOCAL MAINTENANCE AGREEMENT WITH THE COTTONWOOD HEIGHTS PARKS AND REC SERVICE AREA

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Due to COVID-19 Concerns, City Officials have Canceled this Year's Butlerville Days

Butlerville Days, the annual Cottonwood Heights Founders' Celebration and largest event hosted by the city, has been canceled in 2020 due to the coronavirus pandemic.

"It's with a heavy heart that we made this decision," said Cottonwood Heights Mayor Mike Peterson. "Butlerville Days celebrates the founders of this part of the Salt Lake Valley and brings out the best in our community.

"Butlerville Days always draws large crowds," he added, "and because of that, we recognize that our event would not be able to comply with social distancing guidelines, put forth by the governor and Salt Lake County Health Department to prevent

the spread of COVID-19. As always, the health and safety of our residents, volunteers and patrons is our top priority."

Butlerville Days was scheduled to take place July 17 and 18. The multi-day festival, including a parade, live music, fireworks show, booths, games, food vendors, rides, and many other events, has been a mainstay in Cottonwood Heights since the city incorporated in 2005. Mayor Peterson said that city officials and staff held off as long as possible on making a decision in hopes that the virus would subside and public health guidelines would reach a point that allowed for a large-scale public celebration.

We look forward to celebrating next year. ■



How Can You Support the Cottonwood Heights Arts Council during COVID-19?

The summer of 2020 will be a summer to remember! The biggest difference for the Arts Council is the absence of our beloved summer musical, which we have decided to postpone to next year.

Although we will miss putting on "Matilda" and seeing all of you, we are excited to offer something we've never done before, free online classes to the

community. For example, we will be kicking the summer off with a free insect pinning class on June 8 at 1 p.m. Other classes we are planning will focus on theatre, writing and painting, and will taught by masters from the community. For information on how to attend these classes please follow the Arts Council on Instagram (@chcityarts) and Facebook (www.facebook.com/chartscouncil).

The best way to support the Arts Council during this time of social distancing is to follow us on social media and like, comment and engage. If you see something you like, please share it with your friends and followers. You can also donate online to the Arts Council; we are always looking for sponsors! ■

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income significantly reduced during this crisis. Here in Cottonwood Heights, we are addressing this impact, while also adjusting to a new economic reality. The governor believes Utah also has the potential to, as the Economic Response Task Force calls it, "recover to better." This includes a flourishing economy that provides expansive opportunities for all Utahns.

We believe this is true in Cottonwood Heights, as well. We have a strong infrastructure and many businesses that provide incredible services. We have resources available on our website, and our "Shop Safe Shop Local" initiative offers a comprehensive list of resources and services in Cottonwood Heights, as well. Our business spotlight and restaurant guides are updated often. We encourage both patrons and business owners wanting to market your services to visit the website and take full advantage of these resources.

At City Hall, we have maintained our city services throughout the pandemic. However, our office hours of operation were adjusted due to the risk of spreading COVID-19. During the last week of May, we restored our office hours to our previous schedule of Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. We are doing this with social distancing measures in place. We encourage customers to continue to use our electronic services, and anyone who is experiencing symptoms of illness should stay home.

Our staff will wear masks when interacting with the public, and we ask that patrons maintain distances of 6 feet and practice proper hygiene and hand-washing techniques. We strongly encourage payment of any charges via credit card; payment by cash should be the last resort. Our staff will have gloves and sanitizer and will ensure all surfaces are cleaned and sanitized with disinfectant regularly.

To get through this pandemic and re-engage our economy, there are two tremendous responsibilities we must adhere to. The first is to follow the governor's directive and continue to social distance and follow all guidelines. We are in a gradual process and moving to yellow means we are one step closer to a normal life. We aren't there yet. Practicing proper distancing and hygiene,

along with the use of face masks, is our ticket to a more normal life.

The second responsibility we must follow is to maintain healthy habits. The following steps are proven to help immune systems and promote a better quality of life.

- Get appropriate sleep
- Stay physically active
- Manage stress
- Drink plenty of fluids
- Eat nutritiously
- Stay home if you are ill
- Wash your hands frequently and thoroughly scrub with soap and warm water for at least 20 seconds
- Avoid close contact with ill people

- Cover coughs and sneezes with a tissue or the inside of your elbow; do not cough or sneeze into your hands
- Avoid touching your eyes, nose or mouth
- Avoid sharing food and personal items
- Clean and disinfect frequently touched objects and surfaces.

If you have questions or comments, please contact the city at 801-944-7000, or visit our website at www.cottonwoodheights.utah.gov. If you would like more information about the Utah Leads Together plan, please visit www.coronavirus.utah.gov/utah-leads-together/#3.0

This pandemic will pass. In the meantime, let's keep striving. ■



Don't Let Coronavirus Distractions Deter Fireworks Safety

By CHPD Chief Robby Russo



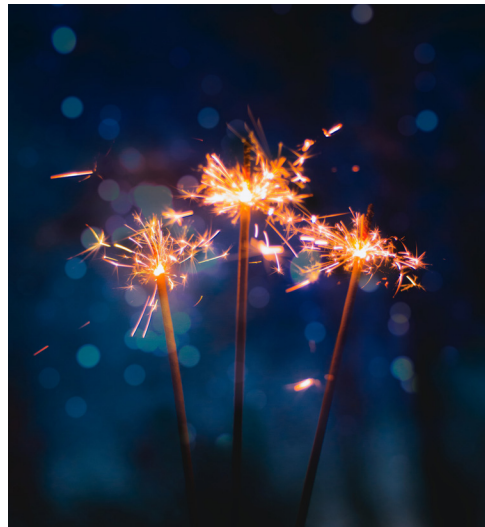
This year has been unique for law enforcement, due to the challenges brought by the coronavirus. With social distancing and the economic shutdown, we have noticed a 35 percent decrease in crime/accidents. What has not slowed are domestic violence calls, which are up 65 percent over the last three months.

As we progress into the warmer months, the threat of wildland fires will re-emerge. Distracted by other challenges, we may have forgotten that fireworks season is quickly upon us. Although we have not been outside much, the growth of vegetation within the cities wildland interface areas is maturing and will quickly turn into fuels primed for the fire season.

Summer is synonymous with barbecues, parades and fireworks. The National Safety Council advises everyone to enjoy fireworks at public displays

conducted by professionals, and to not use any fireworks at home. But Cottonwood Heights, like many cities, has suspended its annual fireworks show so I expect many people will host their own festivities.

Perhaps you may stay home and invest your



stimulus money in product from a local fireworks dealer this year. Just remember, they may be legal, but they are not always safe.

Many of us remember fires in Crestwood Park and behind the cemetery that threatened an entire neighborhood. The city will be releasing a map online and through the Unified Fire Authority designating restricted areas. I love fireworks but there's ample cause to be extra cautious because of our unique geographical position to the forest and wildland areas. The fines are stiff, but the civil litigation could change your life. As we return to the new normal with family and friends, enjoy your legal fireworks in authorized areas. We need something to celebrate but do it right.

Police officers will be out on foot, cars and dirt bikes keeping you protected and looking for violators. We may even use drone technology to capture the hazardous neighborhood sorcerers. Please be safe, thank a healthcare provider and report suspicious behavior to Police Dispatch, 801-743-7000. ■

Parks, Trails & Open Space Committee is Staying Busy

By Melissa Fields, PTOS Committee Chair

On behalf of the 14 volunteers from across Cottonwood Heights making up our city's Parks, Trails & Open Space (PTOS) Committee, I hope that during these months of social distancing every resident in our city stayed safe, healthy and got out to take advantage of our city's wealth of walking paths, parks, trails and open spaces. Though PTOS committee meetings were canceled in March and April due to COVID-19, many committee members kept busy with projects started before state's stay-at-home directives took effect. A few of those projects include:

- **Walking Routes.** In conjunction with the city's Historic Committee and city staff, the PTOS committee is producing a series of walking routes within several city neighborhoods highlighting historic points of interest, geological features and nearby amenities. Watch for the routes and accompanying info to be posted on the city's website and printed in brochure form later this summer
- **Tree Planting.** Recently, the city received a small Arbor Day grant. The PTOS Committee will be hosting a tree planting event sometime later this fall, as social distancing protocols allow. Details will be made available via this newsletter and on the city's website.
- **Bonneville Shoreline Trail.** In February, the PTOS co-hosted a public open house regarding

proposed public access points to the to-be-built Bonneville Shoreline Trail east of Cottonwood Heights. Since then, members of the committee have been working with city staff and Blu Line Designs consultants to integrate the public input gathered at that open house into a comprehensive plan for accessing the BST once it is completed. Watch for the plan to be posted on the city's website for public review and comment before it is adopted.

- **Open Space.** Several members of our committee have been supporting Utah Open Lands effort to purchase and preserve 26 acres of open space on the north side of the entrance to Little Cottonwood Canyon. If this campaign, which is ongoing through September, is successful, a conservation easement will preserve the land into perpetuity as a regional trailhead for the Bonneville Shoreline Trail. As of this writing, Utah Open Lands had just \$711,000 to go to meet its fundraising goal. You can help them make it to the finish line by donating at utahopenlands.org. One hundred percent of donations will be applied toward the purchase/preservation of the land, and all donations will be refunded if Utah Open Lands' campaign is not successful. Note: If you give by Sept. 10, your dollars will be doubled thanks to a \$200,000

challenge grant from the AHE/CI Trust.

- **Nature Talks Series.** This series previously scheduled to be held at local parks in June, July and August, has been postponed until summer 2021.

Want to get involved? There is currently one vacant position on the PTOS Committee. Email inquiries to Mike Johnson, Cottonwood Heights Community and Economic Director, at mjohnson@ch.utah.gov. The committee's public meetings are held on the fourth Wednesday of each month, 6 to 8 p.m. For a complete meeting schedule, agendas and minutes, visit <https://www.cottonwoodheights.utah.gov/your-government/boards-and-commissions/parks-trails-open-space-committee>.

Please Leave the Trail Building to the Pros

The U.S. Forest Service would like to remind residents that building or maintaining trails on Forest Service land without approval is against the law. The under-construction section of the Bonneville Shoreline Trail running from Big Cottonwood Canyon to Ferguson Canyon, slated for completion in fall 2022, is a particularly sensitive area where access is strictly prohibited. For questions, please call the Uinta-Wasatch-Cache National Forest Service's Salt Lake Ranger District offices at 801-733-2660. ■

Brighton High's Kaitlyn Lowe Bests College Students in Global Programming Contest



Lowe didn't think she really had a chance at winning. Nevertheless, she really wanted the

As a high school student competing against college students in a global computer programming contest, Brighton senior Kaitlyn

T-shirt promised to all those who completed all three parts of the IBM Master the Mainframe competition, so, after completing step one and two in her Computer Science and Programming class at the Canyons Technical Education Center (CTEC), she persevered to the end on her own. To her surprise, in January, Kaitlyn discovered that she was chosen as a regional winner of the elite competition, representing the United States. Of the other eight regional winners chosen from

throughout the world, only one is a high school student. The rest are graduate and undergraduate students from as far away as Japan and Algeria. Cody Henrichsen, Computer Science and Programming instructor at CTEC, said this is the first time that one of his students has scored higher than the top 20 in the world. Kaitlyn plans to attend the University of Utah in the fall and study game development. ■



Making the Grade: BHS Student Named a National Merit Scholarship Winner

Brighton High senior Jacob Simmons is among three Canyons District students, and 2,500 students nationwide, to be

named winners of the prestigious 2020 National Merit Scholarship program. Jacob, who earlier this year was named a Coca-Cola Scholar, also was recently selected as a semi-finalist to advance to the final round of the 2020 U.S. Presidential Scholars competition. A history buff who enjoys producing documentaries, Jacob is interested in

exploring law in college, and also possibly, politics and engineering. A member of the Bengal tennis team, he is among the 16 spring athletes listed below from Brighton to have earned Academic All-State Awards. ■

Celebrating Excellence in Cottonwood Heights-Area Classrooms

Chosen this year to receive special accolades for connecting with students, both digitally and in person, are the following 2020 Teachers of the Year.



*Bella Vista Elementary
— Ruth Kikkert*



*Brighton High
— Paul Otterstrom*



*Butler Elementary
— Nelly Ludlum*



*Butler Middle
— Enrique Tellez*



*Canyon View Elementary
— Katie Jenkins*



*Ridgcrest Elementary
— Amy Dinkelman*



*Oakdale Elementary
— Angela Oviatt*

Sixteen Bengals Earn Academic All-State Status

To achieve Academic All-State status is no small feat. But this year's awardees in spring sports deserve special applause. Senior prep athletes hoping to clinch a record or cap their careers with

a final score, play, or push to the finish line were denied that chance this spring as Utah schools and communities united to defeat a different kind of opponent: COVID-19. But those who persevered

with their schoolwork to finish high school with near-perfect cumulative grade point averages still took their place on the Academic All-State podium, including 16 Brighton High students:

Boys Tennis

Jacob Simmons
Jefferson Owen
Quentin Cook

Softball

Sydney Little

Boys Lacrosse

Brecken Owens
Joshua Nydegger
Kyler Kehl

Baseball

Thomas Ellis
Thomas Powley

Girls Golf

Amelia Nelson
Brayden Barlage

Girls Track & Field

Laura Lundahl
Maile Jacobsen
Makenna Lake

Boys Soccer

Brandon Hassell
Luke Fryer





The Cottonwood Heights Historic Committee is now on Facebook

Cottonwood Heights' unique historical heritage is one of our city's most important assets. From the early settlers who founded Union in 1849 to the emergence of the settlements of Butler Bench, Poverty Flats and Danish Town, our city's history is one of industrious people making life work in one of the most scenic and (early on) remote areas of the Salt Lake Valley.

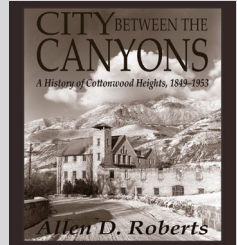
The Historic Committee serves to identify, preserve, enhance the buildings, artifacts, documents, and stories that inform our community's collective history.

Like the Historic Committee at www.facebook.com/CottonwoodHeightsHistoricCommittee/ and let us know if there is a page from our past you would like us to explore, explain or highlight. We look forward to sharing updates, photos and historical information with you that will help bring our city's unique history to life. ■

Buy the Book!

Stories of our community 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.



Cottonwood Heights Businesses are Responding Strongly

By Mike Johnson, Community & Economic Development Director

Over the past several months, the daily routines of people across the country and the world have been disrupted or changed. The COVID-19 pandemic halted our way of life and had widespread effects on public health and the global economy. It is not an experience that anyone will soon forget. Locally, there is reason for cautious hope and optimism. Under state and local leadership, Utah and its cities responded quickly and effectively to the pandemic. Testing was ramped up, restrictions were enacted to flatten the curve, and an economic response plan was put in place. These measures, and adherence to them by businesses and citizens of Utah, have helped successfully slow the spread of COVID-19. Recently, most of the state has moved to the low-risk phase of our response to this virus.

While the virus has affected everybody in some way, many of our local businesses have felt the impact strongly. Some local businesses were required to close temporarily. Others had to substantially change their business model to ensure the health and safety of employees and customers, and almost all have been financially impacted in a significant way. Cottonwood Heights is proud of the way its businesses have responded. Many city businesses have shown great resiliency in weathering this storm. With all businesses now being allowed to open (with health precautions in place), there are countless examples of city businesses adapting their operations to safely provide goods and services to us. Restaurants have continued to offer more curbside and takeout options, salons have implemented proper social distancing measures and other safety protocols, retail stores have promoted the use of e-commerce and have modified store layouts, grocery stores have limited the number of customers allowed in a store at a given time. These are just a few examples

of how local businesses have adapted to the situation, and Cottonwood Heights is proud to support all of them in their efforts to serve the public. While we are now in a low-risk phase and there is reason to be optimistic, the economic impacts of this pandemic will continue to be felt for a long time, and we must continue to take the necessary steps to remain at low risk.

Successful local business is one of the economic foundations of a vibrant city and is one of the things that makes a city a unique place. Cottonwood Heights is home to approximately 1,500 businesses that can provide almost any good or service you seek. The city's Shop Safe, Shop Local campaign hopes to put a spotlight on these businesses and promote the use of city businesses. We encourage



SHOP SAFE, SHOP LOCAL

Support Cottonwood Heights Businesses

<https://www.cottonwoodheights.utah.gov/doing-business/shop-safe-shop-local>

all able community members to support local businesses and services any way they can while adhering to proper health and safety guidelines. Whether seeking a new restaurant, looking for a contractor, or in need of a visit to a salon after extended time at home, there is a Cottonwood Heights business that can meet your need and would appreciate your support.

For more information, visit www.ch.utah.gov/doing-business/shop-safe-shop-local. ■

SUMMER IS HERE!

AQUATICS

- Swimming Lessons
 - Pre-Comp Swimming
 - Outdoor Open Plunge
- Monday through Saturday 12-8pm and Sunday 11am-6pm



PROGRAMS

- Parks & Rec Kids Camp
- Tennis Lessons
- Learn-to-Skate

3-Month Memberships Are Available!

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City Council Members

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DIST# 2 - J. Scott Bracken

DIST# 3 - Tali C. Bruce

DIST# 4 - Christine Watson Mikell

CITY MANAGER - Tim Tingey

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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

June 2 - Work Session 5 p.m.,

Business Meeting 7 p.m.

June 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 June 3.

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Updates from the District

No Green Waste in Blue Recycle Can

Please remember that grass clippings and other organic and yard waste never go in the blue recycle can. If these materials get collected, it will contaminate the entire recycle load in the collection truck. If you have a lot of yard waste, consider a Green Waste can or a home composting program. More information about the Green Waste Program can be found at www.wasatchfrontwaste.org/green-waste-collection. ■

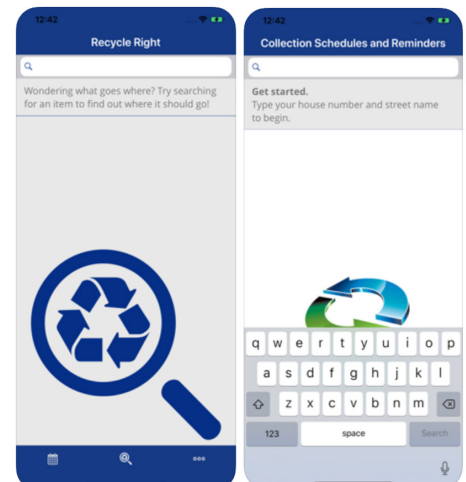


Trailer Rental Program

Spring is here, which means we think about spring cleaning. WFWRD has both bulk trailers and green waste trailers that you can rent to help with your household clean-up tasks. These trailers are reserved on a first-come, first-served basis. Rental fees, and other details, are available at www.wasatchfrontwaste.org/trailer-rental. You can also reserve your trailer online, or call WFWRD offices to make your reservation. Sign up early to ensure you get the trailer on the date you need. ■

New Mobile Application for WFWRD Customers

WFWRD has launched a free mobile app for its residents. It can be found by searching for "Wasatch Front Waste" on the Apple or Android app stores, and it is available in both English and Spanish. The app includes a "Recycle Right" lookup tool to find out if a material can be reused, recycled, composted or landfilled. It also provides a scheduling tool for residents to confirm their collection day, and it provides an option for customized reminders for their pick-up days. ■



Business Spotlights

America First Credit Union | 6924 S. 2300 East

America First Credit Union has been serving the complete financial needs of local families and businesses since 1939. As one of the country's largest and most progressive credit unions, it is a national leader in embracing technology and

innovations to enhance members' experience and convenience. America First delivers a wealth of products and services, including checking, online and mobile banking, free financial counseling, low-rate loans, smart savings programs and more.

Get details at www.americafirst.com, call 1-800-999-3916 or stop by the Cottonwood Heights branch. ■



LT3 Strategy



LT3 STRATEGY

LT3 Strategy's goal is straightforward: to help serious business owners generate more clients, close more sales and increase their overall revenue and profits, quickly and inexpensively.

If you're interested in adding an extra \$500,000 to your bottom-line revenue over

the next 12 months, without selling more time for money, then LT3 Strategy's David Smith is available to help.

"You'll be able to put my 20-plus years of executive leadership and tactical expertise to use," Smith said. "I've worked for and with companies of all shapes and sizes, from Fortune 100 to tech start-up, in both B2C and B2B, all spanning nearly a dozen different industries."

"My team has spent more than 10 years

developing the world's first E-Learning Marketing System, currently being used by more than 5000 small business clients in 50 countries around the world to grow their business to multimillion-dollar status. In addition, my team has developed numerous training programs for business owners who prefer a do-it-yourself model," he added.

Learn more, access free video content or request a free consultation at: www.LT3Strategy.com or www.MoreSalesBetterProfits.com ■

The Wentworth at Coventry Senior Living | 6898 S. 2300 East



The Wentworth at Coventry Senior Living has been a part of the Cottonwood Heights neighborhood for 20 years.

They offer a full continuum of care, allowing residents to age in a community place that is able to meet their changing needs. The Wentworth takes pride in offering the perfect mix of personal care and independence tailored to meet the individual needs of residents.

They have three neighborhoods on campus based on those individual needs and capabilities, including independent living, assisted living and memory support services.

Their doors are open to you any time for a visit and tour, and they welcome you to join in any of their activities or enjoy a complimentary meal. Stop by or call at 801-943-5858. ■

American Family Insurance Agency Owner Ron Benson Earns Top Honor for Customer Service

Ron W. Benson an American Family Insurance agency owner in Cottonwood Heights has been recognized for providing an outstanding customer experience under the American Star Excellence in Customer Experience Certification Program.

"At American Family Insurance, we understand our customers deserve an exceptional and consistently outstanding experience, day in and day out, and our agency owners are on the front lines, honoring that commitment," said Ann Hamilton, American Family Insurance customer experience vice president. "The select group of agency owners who have attained the American Star Excellence

in Customer Experience Certification have, according to their customers, consistently provided that outstanding experience and service that makes them clearly stand out among other insurance providers."

The service excellence distinction was determined through an evaluation process conducted under guidelines established through the company's American Star Excellence in Customer Experience Certification Program. The process consists of a customer satisfaction survey which measures customers' overall experience with their current American Family Insurance agency owner.

Benson has been an agency owner for



American Family since February 2009. His agency office is located at 6784 S. Highland Dr.; phone 801 943-1097. ■

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