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Our Valuable Relationship With Canyons School District



By Mayor Kelvyn Cullimore



A recent article in *The Salt Lake Tribune* highlighted the Top 10 stadiums in the state of Utah to watch a football game. Brighton High School not only

made the list but it's ranked at No. 2. It is another recognition that makes us proud of Brighton High, which we view as "our" high school as it is the only one located in Cottonwood Heights. We love to bask in the glow of the limelight of recognitions given to our students, faculty and administration – even that our football stadium, with its amazing views of the Salt Lake Valley and Wasatch Front, is among the Top 10 best stadiums in the state!

From 2006 to 2008, a committee of Mayors worked to form a new school district splitting from the Jordan School District. The citizens of Sandy, Midvale, Cottonwood Heights, Draper and Alta voted affirmatively to form the new Canyons School District. The new district began providing educational services on July 1, 2009.

In the 13 years since the city incorporated this was one of the most important developments for our community. The ongoing relationship between Canyons and the communities it serves is at the heart of better use of tax dollars, cooperative use of facilities and better service of our mutual constituencies.

Many misunderstood the motivations behind the formation of the Canyons District. The most common misunderstanding was that the east side of the Jordan District was attempting to avoid financial



obligations to help with the construction of schools on the west side of the district. The truth is that there was an expectation that 20 percent of the 2003 \$280 million bond would be used to pay for renovations of older schools. In the end, only 3 percent went to renovations.

Most property owners in Cottonwood Heights continue to pay on that 2003 bond (unless you were originally in Granite District). Our tax obligation under the bond continues to decline from now until the bonds are retired in 2023. But the point is 97 percent of that bond was used for schools on the west side of Jordan District for which we are still paying without complaint.

While we agree that paying off the Jordan bond is our shared obligation, the main motivation for the creation of Canyons District was to assure that the ongoing and future facility and educational needs of students in our community were being met. Furthermore, there was a strong desire for a better working relationship with "our" school district.

After eight years of operation, we feel that our goals of better facilities and education for our students are being achieved and we have a fabulous relationship with the Canyons School District. Here are a few key examples of how our relationship has been beneficial for our citizens.

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- Sept. 6 Planning Commission Meeting 6 p.m. @ City Hall
- Sept. 9 Revel Big Cottonwood Canyon Marathon & Half Marathon (See page 6-7 for details)
- Sept. 14 Business Boot Camp – "Social Media Advertising" 5:30 p.m. @ City Hall (See page 12)
- Sept. 16 Bark in the Park 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. @ Mountview Park - 1651 E. Fort Union Blvd. (See below)
- Oct. 4 CHBA Business Awards Luncheon 11:30 a.m. @ City Hall (See page 12)

Bark in the Park Set for Sept. 16



They say every dog has its day, so why not make that day Sept. 16 during Cottonwood Heights' annual "Bark in the Park" event?

Bring your family and your doggie to Mountview Park on Saturday, Sept. 16, for all kinds of canine capers, including open use of the splash pad, all sorts of dog treats, entertainment and more. A K-9 obstacle course will allow you to see if your dog has what it takes to be a police dog. You'll also be able to dress up yourself and your dog and take a picture inside a free photo booth.

Bark in the Park will take place from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Mountview Park (1651 Fort Union Blvd.). It's free, and there will be all kinds of booths and activities for you and your pooch. You might even win a prize from our roaming judges who will award certain dogs with special recognition. ■



September 16, 2017
Mountview Park
10am - 1pm

Bark in the Park
AT THE SPLASH PAD

DOG FRIENDLY VENDORS NEEDED
Contact City Events Coordinator
Ann Eatchel at aeatchel@ch.utah.gov

SCHEDULE:

- 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. Dog-friendly vendors & Photo Booth
- 10:30 a.m. Dazzle Dogs skills presentation
- 11:00 a.m. Free snow cones (while supplies last)
- 11:30 a.m. Police K9 demonstration
- 12:15 p.m. Dazzle Dogs skills presentation

Arts Show in September



Several talented artists will share their gifts with the public during the annual Cottonwood Heights Arts show, presented by the CH Arts Council.

Paintings, drawings, sculptures and other fine arts will be on display in the City Hall foyer all month long in September.

An open house for the artists will be held on Sept. 21 at 7 p.m. at City Hall. ■

COTTONWOOD HEIGHTS ARTS COUNCIL PRESENTS

ART SHOW

September 1-30th
Artist Reception
Sept 21st 7-9pm
Cottonwood Heights
City Hall
2227 E Bengal Blvd.

Visit
Arts.Ch.Utah.Gov

School, continued from cover

No Tax Increases - In eight years there has been no statutory tax increase imposed by Canyons School District.

New Facilities - A new bond issued by Canyons was structured in a way to overlay existing retiring debt so that no new taxes were required to build over \$250 million in projects. Among those projects were a new Butler Middle School, a new Butler Elementary School, improvements at other elementary schools

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in the city, new tennis courts, a new football field and soccer field, and improvements at Brighton High including a new building. Keep in mind that prior to Canyons we had dilapidated schools and two closed elementary schools. When young families were looking to move into our community, the condition of the school facilities was a strong negative which reduced the appeal of this area. The new facilities have had just the opposite effect, increasing the appeal of this area along with enrollment of the schools located within the city's boundaries.

New Parks - We worked cooperatively to convert the closed Mountview Elementary School on Fort Union into the new Mountview Park. Our lease of that land from the district is \$1 per year. We were able to work closely with the District to exchange a community eyesore

for a park that has become one of the most popular in the area. It is an amenity that attracts people to Cottonwood Heights and makes our community a more desirable place to live. In addition, we were able to work jointly with the District to convert the old Cottonwood Heights Elementary into more green space for Butler Park as well as add the new tennis courts on Bengal Boulevard.

New Theater - As the new Butler Middle was being built we contributed

financially to build a larger, state-of-the-art auditorium and theater that the community could use in the summer and during the school year for community events. This joint use of the facility has been a great partnership and made better use of a taxpayer asset. Our model is now being duplicated in other cities in Canyons School District.

Excellent Working Relationship - Superintendent Jim Briscoe, a Cottonwood Heights resident, values highly the relationship with the communities the District serves. He has made it a repeated theme of his administration to work closely with us. That relationship allows us to do many things together from supporting school career fairs, to telephone pole banners, to providing law enforcement support and sharing facilities. Last spring, then-Congressman Jason Chaffetz

scheduled a town hall meeting at City Hall. Once we realized City Hall was inadequate to hold the crowds, we quickly called the District for assistance. They turned on a dime to accommodate us. Such a relationship between city and school district is symbiotic in so many ways, not the least of which is coordinating our efforts to serve a common constituency.

We are so grateful for the teachers and administrators at Canyons School District. Schools are the heart of any community. We are proud of our five elementary schools (Ridgecrest, Oakdale, Bella Vista, Butler and Canyon View), Butler Middle School and Brighton High School (and its newspaper-noteworthy football stadium). We believe the quality of education and facilities offered to our citizens by Canyons District is a big reason why our area is such a desirable place to be.

I extend my personal thanks to those I have worked with at Canyons District. They are too numerous to name, but the two superintendents, Dave Doty and Jim Briscoe, along with board members representing the city Kim Horiuchi, Tracy Cowdell, Kevin Cromar, Nancy Tingey, and Amber Shill have all been great friends to the city. As CSD begins its ninth year in operation, I encourage us all to claim Canyons as "our" district and show the teachers and the administrators, as well as our students, how much we appreciate their contributions to our community and that we share in the pride of their numerous accomplishments. ■

Leaf Collection

Leaf bags will soon be available to Cottonwood Heights residents (one bundle of 10 bags per household). The bags should be available by Oct. 1. Bags will be available at Cottonwood Heights City Hall and Whitmore Library. Crews will start collecting filled leaf bags at Bywater Park beginning Oct. 15 through the end of November. Residents can also use their own yard bags, but Wasatch Front Waste & Recycling District requests that only green yard waste be dropped off at Bywater Park for this program.

(For more information, go to <http://wasatchfrontwaste.org/seasonaladditional-services/>) ■



History Question of the Month

What early resident of our city was a well-known builder and brick mason and built many of the buildings in the Union and Butler communities?

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Road Construction Updates

Wasatch Blvd. "High T" Intersection

Construction of a new "High T" intersection began in late August and is expected to last through the fall. In late September or early October, **Wasatch Boulevard will be closed in both directions for three weeks** at the La Caille turn off, while the transition to Little Cottonwood Road (SR 210) will remain open, giving drivers direct access to Little Cottonwood Canyon. Commuters should expect delays as crews update the intersection to improve traffic flow in the area.



Ft. Union Blvd. Water Line

Salt Lake City Water crews have delayed a pipe replacement on Fort Union Boulevard between 3000 East and Wasatch Drive. The project will begin in April of 2018.

Wasatch Blvd./Giverny Road Improvements

Crews will continue to work along Wasatch Boulevard as the Giverny residential development continues to take shape near 9100 South. The project will widen the road, install utility services/infrastructure and add bike

lanes. The road improvement is anticipated to be completed by the end of autumn. **Daily road closures from 9 a.m to 3:30 p.m. are expected between Sept. 5-8.**

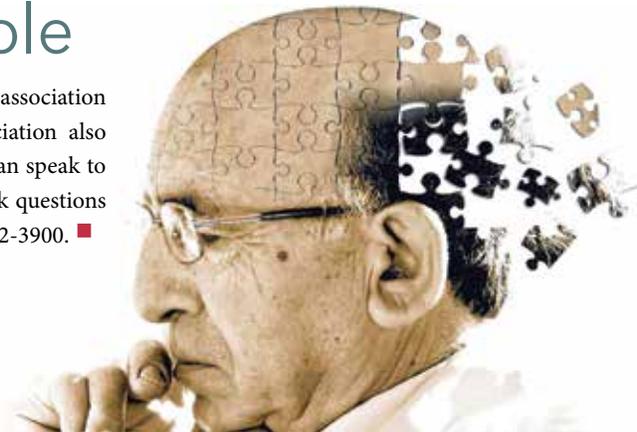
For questions about these or other road projects, visit www.ch.utah.gov. ■

Alzheimer's Support Available

The Alzheimer's Association of Utah helps and supports families or caregivers who are living with or assisting someone with Alzheimer's or a related dementia.

The association is looking for individuals, including those directly affected by the disease or their caregivers, who might benefit from connecting with the free resources and services offered by the Alzheimer's Association.

For more information visit the association website at alz.org/utah. The association also has a 24/7 helpline where people can speak to a master's level social worker to ask questions and get help. The number is 800-272-3900. ■



Fall Fun at Whitmore Library

Fall is gearing up and Whitmore Library is returning to its regularly scheduled programs starting Sept. 18. Check out the new fall lineup, which promises something for everyone:

Preschool Programs

- Gotta Move:** Mondays at 10:30 a.m. for all ages
- Preschool Storytime:** Mondays at 1:30 p.m. for ages 3½ to 5
- Storytime for Everyone:** Wednesdays and Thursdays at 10:30 a.m. for all ages
- Family Storytime:** Thursdays at 1:30 p.m. for all ages

Ages 8 to 12 Programs

- Maker Kids:** Thursdays at 4:15 p.m. for ages 8 to 12
- Lego Club:** Friday, Sept. 15, at 4:15 p.m. for ages 8 to 12
- Great Reads:** Tuesday, Sept. 26, at 7 p.m. for ages 8 to 12 with an adult
- 3D Printing 101*:** 2nd and 4th Tuesday at 7 p.m. for ages 8 to 12 with an adult

Teen Programs

- Teen Makers:** Every Monday at 4 p.m. for ages 13 to 17

Adult Programs

- Non-Fiction Book Club:** 3rd Wednesday at 7 p.m.



* requires registration

Primary Narrows Candidates for Nov. 7 Election

Final candidates for two city council seats were selected during a primary election on Aug. 15.

On Aug. 29, the *unofficial count was as follows:

In the race for City Council Third District, Michael Hanson prevailed with 691 votes while Tali Bruce came in second (385 votes), only fifteen votes ahead of Tonia Dalton (369 votes). Hanson will face Bruce in the general election.

In the Fourth District, Christine Mikell garnered 70 percent of the ballots cast (1164 votes), while Eric Kraan (267 votes) narrowly defeated Aaron Thomson (229 votes). Mikell will face Kraan in the November election.

Since only two mayoral candidates filed to run, no primary was necessary between Tim Hallbeck and Mike Peterson, who will face off against each other in November.

Cottonwood Heights utilized voting by mail

for the primary and will use the same system for the Municipal Election on Nov. 7. Ballots will be mailed the week of Oct. 10. Voters may also cast ballots at county polling locations on Election Day, including Cottonwood Heights City Hall.

Locations and other election information may be found at www.slco.org/clerk/elections

**These results are unofficial and are subject to change.* ■



Tali Bruce and Mike Hanson



Eric Kraan and Christine Mikell



Tim Hallbeck and Mike Peterson

CH Parade Float Steams to High Honors

Everyone loves a parade, and just about everyone loved Cottonwood Heights' parade float that mimicked a late 1800s steam locomotive.

The float featured authentic sound effects (whistle, engine), moving wheels, a real bell and a billowing steam/smoke effect that thrilled audiences, young and old. ■

The float, conceived by city staff and designed by Russ Wimmer of Creative Concepts and Display garnered several awards over the summer, including the Herriman Days Queen's Award, the Sandy City Mayor's Award and the coveted Governor's Award for the Days of '47 Parade held on Pioneer Day.





Revel Big Cottonwood Canyon Marathon and Half Marathon Coming to Cottonwood Heights

Cottonwood Heights is proud to welcome the 6th annual Revel Big Cottonwood Canyon Marathon and Half Marathon to our city. This is the fifth year that Cottonwood Heights has hosted this popular event that draws participants from around the country as well as locally.



This prestigious race is one of the qualifying events for the Boston Marathon, considered one of the world's premiere races.

The Revel Big Cottonwood Canyon Marathon and Half Marathon will start early in the morning on Saturday, Sept. 9. We invite all to come out to support the runners and cheer them on to the finish line.

Traffic along Fort Union Boulevard will be restricted from the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon, all the way to Union Park Avenue. Some traffic will be allowed east and west along Fort Union Boulevard, but no traffic or pedestrians will be allowed to cross north and south along the race route until it is finished.

Traffic along Wasatch Boulevard will be restricted between Fort Union Boulevard and 4500 South during the race. See map for race route details.

If you have plans that don't include participation in the race, either as a runner or a spectator, please plan your travel accordingly.

The race begins at the top of Big Cottonwood Canyon (at Guardsman Pass for the full marathon and the Spruces Campground for the half marathon) at 6:45 a.m.

All runners should complete the course by 1:30 p.m. The Cottonwood Heights Police Department will open parts of Fort Union Boulevard as the race winds down. The intersection of Wasatch and Fort Union should be open by approximately 11 a.m. with other intersections opening as the race proceeds west down Fort Union.

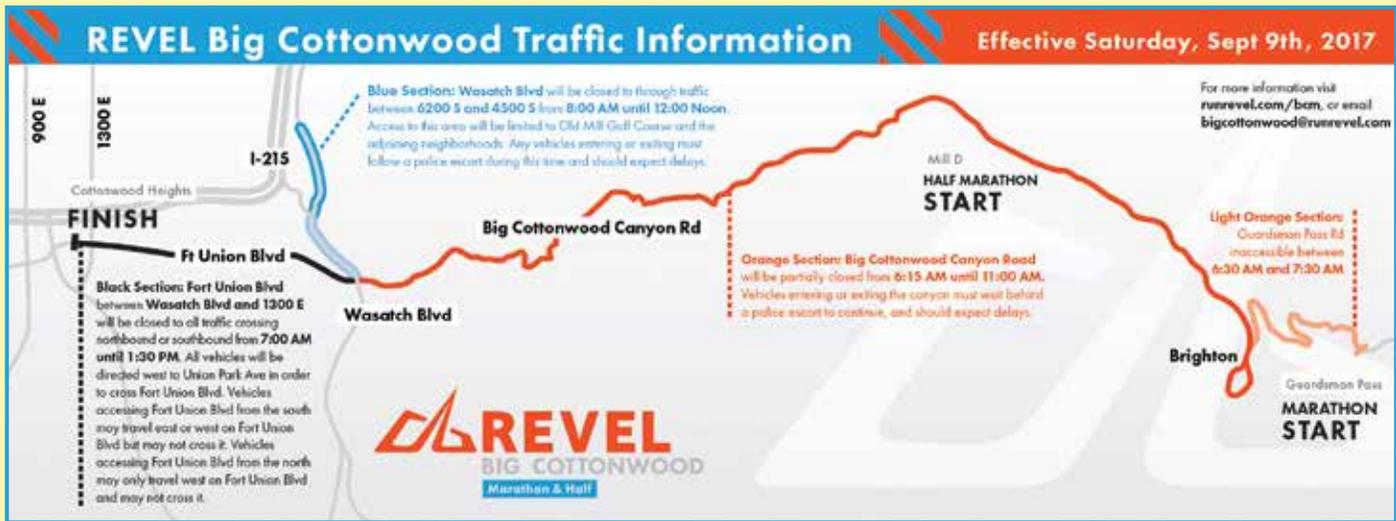
Here are suggested detour routes for travelers on both sides of Fort Union: For those on the north side, the best route is to take I-215 to Union Park. For those on the south side, Creek Road or 9400 South may be the best option to reach 1300 East.

The city appreciates your patience as we

host several thousand runners to Cottonwood Heights.

More race information will be available through our website (www.cottonwoodheights.utah.gov) and our Facebook and Twitter channels. You can also find more information at www.runrevel.com/bcm ■





BLACK SECTION: Fort Union Blvd. between Wasatch Blvd. and 1300 East will be closed to all traffic crossing northbound or southbound from 7 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. All vehicles will be directed west to Union Park Ave. in order to cross Fort Union Blvd. Vehicles accessing Fort Union Blvd. from the south may travel east or west on Fort Union Blvd. but may not cross it. Vehicles accessing Fort Union Blvd. from the north may only travel west on Fort Union Blvd. and may not cross it.

BLUE SECTION: Wasatch Blvd. will be closed to through traffic between 6200 South and 4500 South from 8 a.m. until noon. Access to this area will be limited to Old Mill Golf Course and the adjoining neighborhoods. Any vehicles entering or exiting must follow a police escort during this time and should expect delays.

ORANGE SECTION: Big Cottonwood Canyon Road will be partially closed from 6:15 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. Vehicles entering or exiting the canyon must wait behind a police escort to continue, and should expect delays.

LIGHT ORANGE SECTION: Guardsman Pass Road is inaccessible between 6:30 a.m. and 7:30 a.m.



Back to School, Back to Safety

By UFA Chief Mike Watson



This article is an effort to increase awareness of possible safety issues that are associated with our kids returning to school. Most of the information provided comes from Safe Kids USA.

Being proactive is a very important step. Please schedule time to talk to your children and make a plan. For those of you whose children will be walking to and from school, walk the route with them to identify hazards. If there are route options, select the one that has the least number of traffic crossings and intersections. Children under the age of 10 should only cross streets with an adult. Streets should only be crossed at intersections

or corners and the use of traffic signals and crosswalks should be mandated with your children. Crossing mid-street, running out into streets or crossing between parked cars is very dangerous. Distracting conversations should be brought to a halt while preparing to cross or while crossing streets, in order to enable 100 percent awareness and focus during street crossings.

Drivers of vehicles are asked to be aware of increased pedestrian traffic at key times of day. Please slow down during these times and be especially alert in residential areas and school zones. Be especially alert and take the time to look for kids at intersections, in medians, curbs and driveways. Please be aware that kids make mistakes and errors in judgment.



Continue to reduce distractions inside your car in order to concentrate on the road and your surroundings. Please put down your phone and don't talk or text while driving.

Teach and model these safety issues and behaviors to your kids. Taking the time to walk routes, talk about potential hazards, set the tone for expectations and behaviors creates ownership on behalf of our kids who walk to and from school.

Let's be proactive, parents and guardians! Thank you and as always, stay safe. ■

A Fond Farewell

Lt. Mark Askerlund said his final goodbyes to the city during a retirement party on August 3 at City Hall.

Askerlund has been a police officer for more than 20 years and was one of the original members of the CHPD when it was formed in 2008.

We honor and thank Mark for his years of service and dedication to make our city safer during his tenure here, and wish him well going forward. ■



New CHPD Officers Sworn In

The Cottonwood Heights Police Department welcomed five new officers to the force and promoted another during a ceremony on Aug. 8.

Brady Askerlund, Devon Blaisdell, Kyle Maloney, Kenyon Kowa and Adam Jeter were sworn in during the city council meeting, while Officer JD Tazoi and Detective Dan Morzelewski were both promoted to sergeant. ■



CH Couple Saves Injured Man During Race



Cottonwood Heights residents Jeffery and Traci Andreason had been training for several months in anticipation for the Spartan Race, a grueling challenge in running and climbing through all kinds of muddy conditions.

Cottonwood Heights, gave the injured man medical attention as Jeffery lifted him from the vehicle. Without cellphones or a radio, the Andreasons were able to flag down a few other runners who alerted rescue authorities from the Weber County Sheriff's Office Search and Rescue team. Traci and Jeffery stayed with the man until he was lifted from the canyon by a Life Flight helicopter crew. He was eventually flown to a nearby hospital with serious injuries.

The Andreasons spent about three hours with the crash victim, sacrificing their spots in the race, but Traci says they were in the "right place at the right time" and are grateful the man is expected to make a full recovery. ■



running and climbing through all kinds of muddy conditions.

The race was held at Nordic Valley in Weber County on Aug. 5. A few minutes into the race, Traci heard a noise that sounded like something crashing down the mountain. When they investigated, the Andreasons found one of the race volunteers, a medic, had crashed an ATV 200 feet down the rough mountain terrain and was seriously injured.

Traci, a registered nurse who also works in



Truck Safety

Many schools are gearing up for the new school year. Whenever your routine is altered, it is sometimes difficult to realign your schedule and remember everything that you need to accomplish. Drivers with the Wasatch

Front Waste & Recycling District are aware of the influx of schoolchildren going to and coming from school, and are always looking out for their safety. The district encourages all families to discuss with their children safety practices around large vehicles, including garbage trucks and school buses. Big trucks are fun to watch, but it is important to remember to keep your distance to stay safe. ■



Plastic Bags

WFWRD is still seeing lots of plastic bags in the curbside recycle carts. The district asks that all residents keep plastic bags and all thin film plastic materials out of the blue recycle bins. These bags create problems at the recycling processing facility. Most grocery stores, and other retail outlets, have collection bins for plastic bags. Using these receptacles ensures that plastic bags can be properly recycled and kept out of our landfills. ■



Answer

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Edward Charles Tucker was born September 26, 1868, in Salt Lake City. As a young man, he worked in the dairy industry, farming and construction. He also worked on the Salt Lake and Fort Douglas Railway and other railroads in Colorado, before attending the Salt Lake Academy. After school Ed, moved to Ashley, Utah, where he learned the brick mason trade. He married Jane Elizabeth Butler, the daughter of Alva Butler and Jane Elizabeth Labrum, of Butler, in 1897. They lived in several homes in the area before settling in the area known as Poverty Flats in 1910 (1844 E. 7000 South). Ed was a master builder and built many of the homes and other buildings in the communities of Butler and Union. He also assisted in building the Alvin and Annie Green House located on Danish Road, that is listed on the National Register of Historic Places. Throughout his life, Ed was active in both church and civic affairs. ■

Canyons Teachers Honored by City

Members of the City Council and staff gathered to honor the Canyons School District teachers of the year during a luncheon on Aug. 14 at City Hall. The city is grateful to these dedicated educators who help shape the futures of our community's youth.



THE HONOREES:

- Bella Vista Elementary — Stephanie Lassig
- Brighton High School — Janice Spencer-Wise
- Butler Elementary — Pam York
- Butler Middle School — Dave Olsen
- Canyon View Elementary — Lisa Joko
- Oakdale Elementary — Shannon Davidson
- Ridegecrest Elementary — Yen Ju Chen



COTTONWOOD HEIGHTS RECREATION CENTER

CHRC News & Events

Labor Day Hours

Monday, September 4
12pm-5pm

Oktoberfest Skate Comp.

September 21-24

Monster Mash

Friday, October 27

Halloween Hours

Tuesday, October 31
5am-5pm

Thanksgiving 5K

Thursday, November 23.

Registration is opening soon for our Annual Thanksgiving 5K. Visit our website for more details.

What's happening in Aquatics

Master Swim

For all swimmers who want to improve their overall fitness, train and more!

Practice Times: M & Th 7pm-8pm

This is not a swim lesson

Swimming Lessons

Fall swim lesson registration is now open!

Register now at www.activityreg.com or visit our website for more details.

Boy Scouts

Swimming Merit Badge: 9/9 10am-1pm

Lifesaving Merit Badge: 9/16 10am-1pm

First Aid: 9/6 5:30pm-7pm

Pre-Comp

Session 2: October 2-October 26

Tryouts: Friday, September 29 at 4pm

What's happening in Programs

Youth Hockey League

New to CHRC this Fall is our Youth Hockey League. This is structured based off of U.S.A. Hockey ADM guidelines.

Practice will begin Mid-October in preparation for the 12 regular season games.

The season will finish up with the Utah Recreation League Championship held in March. Register now for U-6, U-8 & U-10.

Sports Of All Sorts

Our popular Sports of All Sorts program is coming back! In this fun & healthy class, children will be led through organized sports activities. This class is held on Wednesdays at 4pm and for kids, ages 4-9.



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Building with Purpose

In Canyons District, residents know that a strong community is essential to building a bright future for students. In 2010, voters approved a \$250 million bond to help ensure that students attend modern, seismically safe schools in the Cottonwood Heights area. The Board of Education has invested a sizable portion of the district's yearly budget to school improvements above and beyond the money earned from the voter-approved bond.

It's an accomplishment for which all should be proud. Thanks to residents' support, Canyons was able to undertake an ambitious construction and renovation schedule that has had a positive impact for all its schools and students. Here are a few improvements made at the schools in our community:



FACILITY IMPROVEMENTS SINCE 2009

- All CSD schools have been provided heating, cooling systems
- Security vestibules at all elementary schools



BRIGHTON HIGH

- New classrooms, dance studio, weight room, football and soccer fields, and tennis courts, and upgraded baseball field, auditorium sound system and roofing

BUTLER MIDDLE

- Newly rebuilt school featuring an expanded cafeteria and gymnasium with an elevated indoor running track; computer suite and media center with green screen TV production studio; and a music suite with band and choir rooms



BUTLER ELEMENTARY

- Newly rebuilt school featuring uninterrupted views of the mountain-rimmed Salt Lake Valley, state-of-the-art classrooms, computer labs, and gymnasium



ALBION MIDDLE



- Renovated to provide more natural light and to add new landscaping, band, dance and choral rooms, and an upgraded media center, gymnasium and auditorium

GRANITE, BELLA VISTA, QUAIL HOLLOW, OAKDALE, RIDGECREST

- Various upgrades, ranging from new carpet and sprinkling systems to updated restrooms, roofing and parking lots

MOUNTVIEW

- Collaborated with Cottonwood Heights on a project that led to the construction of the award-winning Mountview Park, the site of the old Mountview Elementary ■

City Council Members

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Call Direct

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City Planning944-7065

Public Works944-7090

Recorder944-7021

Finance Director.....944-7012

Code Enforcement.....944-7095

Police Administration.....944-7100

City Council Meetings.

Sept. 5 - Work Session 6 p.m.

Sept. 12 - Work Session 6 p.m.,

Business Meeting 7 p.m.

(Work session reconvenes after business meeting.)

Sept. 19 - Work Session 6 p.m.

Sept. 26 - Work Session 6 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 our website, www.ch.utah.gov

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Website designer Zachary Springer has hung his shingle as Independent Web Design Contractor. He specializes in building websites from the ground up, and can also help maintain, improve or completely redesign existing websites. Customer satisfaction is his No. 1 priority, and he believes in delivering quality results quickly. He is located in Cottonwood Heights and can be contacted at zaspringer@gmail.com. ■



KGA Coatings

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KGA Coatings is changing the way epoxy flooring is viewed by creating beautiful seamless flooring options for a nearly endless market. Epoxy floor applications are ideal in homes (placed over wood and concrete), basements, retail spaces, offices, restaurants and residential garages. The company caters to each personal preference, from modern and minimalist to bold and colorful. Epoxy is durable, virtually maintenance-free and long-lasting.

Co-owned by a husband and wife team, KGA is proud to provide personal customer service with a focus on communication. They are first designers who work with epoxies, and stand by their work through the use of premium-grade, made-in-the-USA products. Call for an in-person consultation. Also, find the company on Instagram, @kga_coatings ■

Cottonwood Heights Business Awards



Nominate your own business or a favorite business in the city to receive one of several awards that will be presented at the first Business Awards Luncheon on Thursday, Oct. 5, at Cottonwood Heights City Hall.

Awards presented at the event include: Small Business Excellence Award, Community Impact Award, Kelvyn Cullimore Excellence in Leadership Award and the Rising Star Award.

Download a nomination form at CHBusiness.org and send it to pkinder@ch.utah.gov or mail it to Cottonwood Heights, Business Awards, 2277 Bengal Blvd., Cottonwood Heights, UT 84121 by Monday, Sept. 18. You can also vote online at CHBusiness.org for the best restaurant in the city and the business with the best customer service. ■

Social Media Advertising Boot Camp

Digital advertising has become a big part of marketing campaigns. Whether it's a promoted Tweet or a Facebook ad,



companies are getting more exposure than ever before. How can you incorporate social media advertising into your business? Join us on Thursday,

Sept. 14, from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at Cottonwood Heights City Hall (2277 E. Bengal Blvd.) to learn how to take advantage of these social media marketing tools.

Patrick Ross from Utah Media Group will teach us all the basics. RSVP to pkinder@ch.utah.gov. The event is free. ■

CH Woman Honored by National Mortgage Group

Ruth Green, SVP of Operations at Primary Residential Mortgage, Inc. (PRMI), has received the prestigious recognition as an Elite Woman by Mortgage Professional Association (MPA), a top publication in the mortgage industry.

Green was chosen from among thousands of entries and was celebrated in MPA's July issue.

Green has been in the mortgage industry for more than 23 years and has held numerous positions at PRMI.

The complete list of other inspiring and accomplished women can be found on MPA's e-magazine. ■

