

D.A.R.E. ... Caring About the Youth of Our City

By Mike Peterson



My wife and I have the pleasure of volunteering weekly at the Salt Lake Valley Juvenile Detention Center. This has been a bittersweet experience in which we have been engaged for several years, and has opened our eyes to the many challenges facing our youth today. Many of these troubled youth are good kids who have been pressured into making bad decisions. We are convinced that if the youth had been exposed to the decision-making skills taught in the Cottonwood Heights Police Department's "D.A.R.E." (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) and "Keeping It REAL" (Refuse, Explain, Avoid, Leave) programs, at a younger age, they may have avoided some common pitfalls.

As a city councilman, a father, and a grandfather, I applaud the efforts of our local police department for sincerely caring about our youth and being proactive in implementing the D.A.R.E. program. This program curriculum not only addresses drug abstinence, but also how to cope with violence, bullying, internet safety, and other high risk behaviors. All these issues are regrettably part of the lives of our youth today.

The program was taught for many years by recently-retired CHPD Officer Mike Galieti. While attending many of the D.A.R.E. graduations, I could see and feel the impact of the program's teachings and felt reassured that the youth are better prepared to deal with the

challenges of substance abuse, bullying, and other destructive behaviors. I also witnessed the tremendous trust and respect the youth gained for our local police officers. The youth quickly learned that our police officers care about them and that they are there to help, rather than just dole out speeding tickets and take people to jail. During Officer Galieti's retirement party a couple months ago, Mayor Cullimore stated, "There is not another officer in this department

D.A.R.E.

that is as well-known as Mike." This is a great tribute not only to Mike, but the entire D.A.R.E. program.

In talking with Officer Jeff Potter, Officer Galieti's D.A.R.E. replacement, he stated, "After being in the schools for just a short time, I cannot go anywhere in the area without a young person coming up to me to say 'hi!'" He also mentioned that when he was first assigned to this program he was nervous. Most of his police career was tied to S.W.A.T. and tactical police training, and Officer Potter had never participated in anything quite like this before. After 20 minutes in just one class, he realized how much being in the classroom meant to the kids. The youth appreciated and enjoyed what was being taught and were full of questions and a desire to learn.

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Upcoming Cottonwood Heights Events

April 12	Community Food Drive - LDS Butler Ward Meeting House, 1355 E. 7200 S. 6 p.m.
April 14	Teen Easter Activity - CH Recreation Center, 7800 S. 2700 East 7 to 9 p.m.
April 15	Easter Egg Hunt - Butler Park, 7500 S. 2700 East 10 a.m. (more details on Page 3)
April 20	Business Boot Camp – “Social Media Photography” with Kari Sikorski - City Hall, 2277 Bengal Blvd 5:30 to 7 p.m.
April 22	Cottonwood Heights Shakeout Exercise – CH Recreation Center, 7800 S. 2700 East 9:30 a.m. to noon
April 25 & 27	Annie Auditions - City Hall, 2277 Bengal Blvd 6 to 9 p.m. (more details below)
May 4	Once Voice Children's Choir and Rocky Mountain Strings Concert - Brighton High School, 2220 Bengal Blvd. 7 p.m. (more details on Page 3)

Register and Get Ready for Butlerville Days

Butlerville Days is a summer tradition that is deeply rooted in the Cottonwood Heights' community, and is becoming one of Utah's fastest-growing and most popular local events. This exciting celebration is a two-day event that is planned by a committee of volunteers in conjunction with Cottonwood Heights city and the Cottonwood Heights Recreation Center.

Save the date, and make plans to participate at Butlerville Days this summer.

This year, Butlerville Days will be held on Friday and Saturday, July 21-22. We are now accepting applications for the following:

- **NEW** – Nominate a Parade Grand Marshal! We are accepting nominations for outstanding Cottonwood Heights residents or individuals who have made a business or historic connection in our community.

- **NEW** – Creative Craft Market – We are looking for Cottonwood Heights artists to sell handcrafted unique items at this year's event.
- **Stage Entertainment** – Come share your talents! We're looking for musical groups, bands, or other stage acts.
- **Parade Entries** – Come join the parade. You can enter a float, musical/dance performance group, community group, family, business, classic car, or any other creative idea.
- **Chalk the Sidewalk** - Share your artistic talent and enter the BVDays Chalk Art competition. Different skill categories are available and artists of all abilities are welcome to enter.
- **Pickleball Tournament** – Enter to play

one of the fastest growing sports in the United States.

- **5K Fun Run/Walk** – Individuals or groups are welcome!

To nominate someone for Parade Grand



Marshal, or for information on any of these activities, go to Events page at the Cottonwood Heights city website, www.cottonwoodheights.utah.gov, or stop by City Hall. ■



Come Audition for Annie!

Cottonwood Heights Arts Council is thrilled to announce its 2017 summer musical, *Annie*. We are looking for youth performers, 6 to 16 years old, and have many parts for all ages. Auditions will be held at Cottonwood Heights City Hall (2277 E. Bengal Blvd.) April 25 and 27, from 6 to 9 p.m. Callbacks will be held on April 29.

There will also be a few audition slots on Saturday for those who can't make the regular audition times. For audition information or to sign up for auditions,

please email Chacannie@gmail.com.

If you plan to audition please come prepared with 16 bars of a song in a similar musical style, and loose clothes that you can dance in. Also, we would like you to include a resume or head shot (if you have one) with your application.

Don't be shy! Come join us!

If you are interested in helping with the production team, please email Kimberly Pedersen kpetersen@ch.utah.gov. ■

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After the end of a recent series of classes they all offered Officer Potter a big "Thank You!"

Officer Potter especially enjoys teaching seventh-graders, understanding that the youth

"The youth learned that our police officers care about them and that they are there to help."

are very impressionable and feel an intense pressure to belong. This critical juncture is when some teens start experimenting with drugs and alcohol and making troublesome decisions. Officer Potter went on to explain that this is the time to help them understand

that it is OK to say "no" and, most importantly, give them the tools to make good decisions. It's an opportunity to strengthen and empower them to be a positive influence to their peers.

Officer Potter ended our conversation by saying, "I have had more fun in this past school year interacting with the youth than I think I've had my entire police career." He also added that his experience might have a greater impact, too.

The Cottonwood Heights Police Department's D.A.R.E. program is taught to all fifth-graders at Butler Elementary, Canyon View Elementary, Ridgecrest Elementary, Bella Vista Elementary, and Oakdale Elementary. The "Keeping It REAL" program is taught to all seventh-graders at Butler Middle School. The outstanding efforts of Officers Galieti and Potter have resulted in the graduation of nearly 5,000 students since implementing the D.A.R.E. program in Cottonwood Heights in 2008. I extend a heartfelt thank you to our officers and police department for truly caring for our youth. ■

The Hunt Is On!

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

On Friday, April 14, there will be a Teen Night held at the Cottonwood Recreation Center (7500 S. 2700 East) from 7 to 9 p.m. There will be free ice-skating, treats, games and more. It's for kids ages 13 to 18, and it's free.

On Saturday April 15 at 10 a.m., the Kids' Easter Egg Hunt will take place 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 join in on all the fun. Children will need to bring their own baskets, too. Come and enjoy all the springtime festivities! ■



Pole Art Project Update



The Cottonwood Heights Arts Council is excited to sponsor the city's first public art project. Entries are due May 15, 2017. We encourage artists of all ages to prepare a sketch or rendering of art work to be painted on the power poles that line Fort Union Boulevard.

To enter, please complete the form available on the city's website, and attach a copy of your sketch. Portfolios will also be accepted to show variety of artists' work.

A people's choice award will go to the artist that is chosen by residents at the annual Butlerville Days celebration, and all artists chosen will be featured on the Cottonwood Heights Arts Council webpage.

Go to arts.ch.utah.gov for more info. ■

One Voice, Rocky Mountain Strings Together in Concert

Cottonwood Heights Arts Council is proud to host One Voice Children's Choir with Rocky Mountain Strings in concert on May 4, 2017, at Brighton High School. The performance starts at 7 p.m.

These are two of Utah's premier children's groups, and both are going on separate international tours this summer.

This is a free concert, with suggested donation of \$3 per person. All proceeds will go to help with costs associated with the group's international tours. ■



2017 Municipal Election Information

The 2017 Municipal Election for Cottonwood Heights will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 7, 2017.

Mail-in ballots will be sent by the SL County Election Division the week of October 10th for the general election and the week of July 18th for the Primary election, if required.

Voting booths will be available to citizens who wish to vote in person at city offices located at 2277 E. Bengal Blvd., from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The following positions are to be voted upon in the Cottonwood Heights 2017 Municipal Election:

Mayor	4-year term
District 3 Council Member	4-year term
District 4 Council Member	4-year term

Candidate Filing Period

The candidate filing period begins Thursday, June 1, 2017, and ends Wednesday, June 7, 2017.

2017 Election Dates:

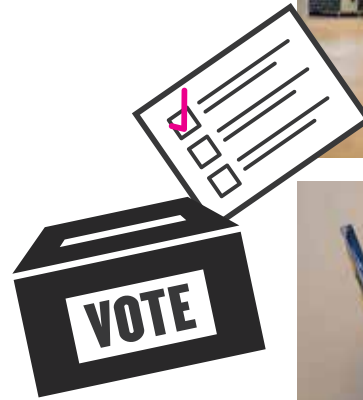
Primary Election: Tuesday, Aug. 15, 2017 (if necessary)
General Election: Tuesday, Nov. 7, 2017

Vote by Mail Election for 2017

Ballots will be mailed:

- Primary Election: Week of July 18, 2017 (if necessary)
- General Election: Week of October 10, 2017

More information on candidate qualifications and other voter information is available www.ch.utah.gov. ■



Cullimore, Tyler Not Seeking Re-election



Kelvyn Cullimore, Jr. has announced that he will not seek a fourth term as Mayor of Cottonwood Heights. Cullimore has served as mayor since the city's incorporation in 2005.

He was part of the committee to incorporate Cottonwood Heights as the 16th city in Salt Lake County.

Professionally, Cullimore is CEO of Dynatronics, a medical device manufacturing business also based in Cottonwood Heights.

"It has been an honor to serve the citizens of Cottonwood Heights for the past 12 years," said Cullimore. "I love this community. My job has been made easier because of the incredible citizenry that is Cottonwood Heights. It was not an easy decision to step down, but I am confident new ideas and new perspectives will serve the community well."

Cullimore intends to devote more time to his business enterprises in the near future.

District Four Councilmember Tee Tyler

also announced that he will not seek re-election in November. Tyler has served on the council since 2010, and wants to give someone else a chance to serve.

District Three Councilman Mike Peterson has indicated that he will seek re-election for his seat in November. Peterson has served on the council since 2011, when he was appointed to replace Nicole Omer, who resigned to pursue an employment opportunity out of state. Peterson was re-elected in 2013 to a second (full) term. ■



Councilmember - Tee Tyler

Hundreds Participate in Lacrosse Play Day



Lacrosse Play Day was a huge success in Cottonwood Heights, held March 4.

Ten girls' teams from programs across Utah played full-field exhibition matches, with more than 200 girls participating. Some came from as far as Logan to play.

The Brighton Lacrosse group also hosted different play stations for newcomers to try the sport. Sixty girls and 50 boys in grades K-8 participated in the youth activities. ■



Power Lines Altered to Make Way for Expanded Intersection

There will be a lot of day and nighttime power line work going on at the Fort Union Boulevard/ Highland Drive intersection, the first phase of a project that will add additional turning lanes.

The first phase will involve the relocation of existing transmission lines, which began on March 20 and is expected to last until June 2.

The second phase will entail the addition of extra turning lanes that will help streamline traffic flow in that intersection. This road work is expected to take place in late summer 2017 or early spring 2018.

Location of Work:

- S. Greenfield Way & Ft. Union Blvd. to Caden's Cove & Ft. Union Blvd. (North and South Side of Ft. Union Blvd.)
- 6850 S. & Highland Dr. to 7006 S. Highland Dr. (West Side of Highland Dr.)



Hours of Operation:

- Non-outage work from 8 a.m. – 5 p.m.
- Outage Work from 8 p.m. – 6 a.m. (Majority of work to be completed at night in an effort to have minimal impact on businesses).

Please be aware of crews working in the area to avoid congestion. Most of the work will take place overnight, to avoid daytime traffic and hours when there is higher power usage. ■



Take the "Water-Wise" Pledge

The city of Cottonwood Heights challenges all residents to take part in the nationwide 6th Annual Mayor's My Water Pledge. It's a friendly competition sponsored by the non-profit Wyland Foundation, among cities across the United States to see who can be the most "water-wise."

Mayor Cullimore has again joined the challenge, urging residents to conserve water, energy and other natural resources on behalf of their city through a series of informative, easy-to-use pledges online.

You can take the challenge at <http://w3.mywaterpledge.com/>. The challenge will take place between April 1-30.

Cities with the highest percentage of residents who take the challenge in their population category win. Participants in the winning cities are eligible to win individual prizes.

City leaders also challenge residents to take part in the H20ath Water-wise Pledge, sponsored by the Utah Division of Natural Resources.

The competition will run in late summer. Keep checking the city's Facebook page or website for more information on this friendly competition. ■

History Question of the Month

Who homesteaded the land on the north side of today's Fort Union Boulevard between 1500 East and 2300 East?

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Flood Season is Here

Recent reports indicate that for the first time since 2011, Utah is free of drought conditions. While high snowpack levels are good for Utah's reservoirs and farms, they bring with them the potential for floods, and this spring in particular could potentially bring flooding to the residential and commercial properties bordering both Big and Little Cottonwood Creek.



If you have a creekside property, now is the time to start thinking about preparing your yard for rising water

levels. You can start by moving loose items such as furniture, wood piles, or anything that could be washed into the creek away from the bank of the stream. Anything that is swept

away by the creek can clog culverts or get blocked elsewhere, potentially causing even more flooding downstream.

Some creekside yards have been landscaped with "floodplain" features such as a backyard berm which will act as natural sandbagging,



but for those without, obtaining sand bags is advised as the first line of defense against damage to your home in case of a flood.

If you would like to purchase sandbags, they can be located at most hardware stores. If used for flood prevention, sandbags can also be obtained from Salt Lake County Public Works by calling 385-468-6600 during daylight hours or 385-468-6101 in an emergency situation. Cottonwood Heights also has a supply of sandbags, and we will ask for volunteers to fill them if or when flooding conditions arise.

Volunteers recently constructed chutes that can be used to fill six bags at a time (pictured).

Lastly, please review your current insurance policy to find out if coverage is provided for flood damage to your home and possessions.

In 2010, we had great response from the community. Volunteers filled and placed sandbags, and helped with cleanup efforts after the flooding was over. Cottonwood

Heights relies on this volunteer base especially in times of flooding or other natural disasters. We

believe that this year will be no exception

and welcome your help

and support. Contact Cottonwood Heights



2010 Flooding in Cottonwood Heights

Emergency Manager Mike Halligan (801) 541-3482 for more information about volunteer opportunities. ■

What's Happening at Whitmore Library?

April is National Library Month.

Throughout the month, Whitmore Library users who donate food items (non-perishable) can receive up to a \$5 fine waiver (one per card).

United We Read SLC is a reading initiative that encourages everyone in the county to connect by reading the same book and by sharing their experience with others. The selection for 2017 is *A Man Called Ove* by Fredrik Backman. Ove is a curmudgeon with staunch principles, strict routines, and a short fuse. But behind the cranky exterior there is a story and a sadness. When a chatty young couple with two chatty young daughters move in next door, it leads to a comical and heartwarming



tale of unkempt cats, unexpected friendship, and the ancient art of backing up a U-Haul, all of which will change one cranky old man and a local residents' association to their very foundations.

United We Read SLC continues through the end of May. In addition to uniting community members through reading, everyone is invited to contribute to a public collection of stories of kindness - random, intentional, received, and given. Stories may be submitted on the Share Page of the United We Read website: <http://util.slclibrary.org/2017UnitedWeRead/index.cfm>

And for a real good time, we invite you to rock out at the Whitmore Library with Winding Road. This free concert on Tuesday, April 11 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. features Winding Road playing the music of the Beatles and other rock 'n' roll classics. Rockers of all ages are invited to attend. ■

Sexting: A Different World

By Chief Robby Russo



My parents' generation worried that new forms of media were fostering sexual immorality in hormonal neighborhood kids including their own. I remember the boy in the neighborhood who snuck out one of his dad's racy magazines which we considered a textbook of knowledge. Television was *Happy Days*, *All in the Family* and *Combat*. Movies rated "R" were accessed by someone's big brother getting you in the theater back door.

Parents did what they could, missed a little, but never do I recall them asking the school and police to stem the evil tide of adolescence. The schools and police are obvious resources to fight against such behavior, but the wrong ones. Public ambivalence about youth sexuality limits what the schools can do, nor do we have strong evidence that schools can affect teenagers' behavior, in any event.

Times have changed with the internet and the powerful convenience of smartphones. Let's be honest: My kids were smarter than me and learned to uninstall software and override parental controls. Now that they're older, the stories are coming out, right?

But the police department has seen a disturbing increase in crimes with serious risks associated with teen sexting in the city, including bullying and exposure to adult sexual predators that we've never seen before. Our investigators are seeing about one new case a week involving smartphones. Some cases involve a previous boyfriend sending classmates photos of his girlfriend. This type of bullying can be very hurtful and it's illegal thanks to a law passed by Cottonwood Heights Rep. Marie Poulson.

Most parents would be shocked to know how many kids admit to sending a naked picture of themselves via text, email or snap chat. I've been a police officer long enough not to be surprised by much, but then we get complaints involving sexual intercourse being filmed by a third party without the consent of the involved individuals and that video being shared around social media. It's a bit concerning.

Some of the most troubling cases involve underage teens sending nude photos in exchange for things such as money, alcohol, or trips to exotic locations. Once those photos are shared on the dark web they are gone, never to return in the way they wish



they could be taken back. These enterprising young men and women may have picked this idea up from a popular cable show depicting women in prison selling underwear for cash, but these are still children - and this is real life.

Although the police department partners with the schools to handle these matters on a case by case basis, parents and religious institutions, not schools, should be the primary level of defense against this unacceptable behavior. Although it takes a village to raise a child, let's not solely rely on the cops and educators to combat this problem.

Awareness and communication are the best defense against such activities. I urge all parents, ecclesiastic leaders and other mentors to talk to kids and let them know of the dangers of sexting. It's also a good idea for parents to limit smartphone use, and to always check children's phones for questionable content. ■



Can Set-Out

Wasatch Front Waste & Recycling would like to remind all residents to have their cans placed on the street by 7 a.m. on the day of their normal collection. Salt Lake County Ordinance 14.20.040 also requires that the cans be taken off the street within 24 hours after collection. WFWRD asks all residents to keep this in mind and to have their cans ready for collection in time, and to also ensure they are taken off the street in time in meeting the health and safety needs of our neighborhoods. ■



Annual Earth Day

The annual Earth Day celebration will be held on April 22. Help celebrate our beautiful planet and practice conservation efforts by: starting your own composting program, reducing the use of disposable plastics, recycling your e-waste, and buying local produce. More information and suggestions can be found at www.earthday.org. ■



Area Cleanup

The annual Area Cleanup program begins soon. Cottonwood Heights residents can expect to see Area Cleanup containers during the second half of May. Residents will receive a postcard in the mail identifying the exact date that the containers will be in their neighborhoods. Residents can also use WFWRD's Address Lookup Tool at <https://slco.org/wfw/> to find their specific scheduled date. Additional information about the program can be found on WFWRD's website at <http://wasatchfrontwaste.org/area-cleanup>. ■



Get Shak'in!

Cottonwood Heights will conduct its Shakeout exercise on Saturday, April 22. In



addition to surveying our neighborhoods to report the status of injuries via triage ribbons, a reception center and a full shelter will be set up at the Cottonwood Heights Recreation Center.

All residents are asked to display ribbons on their front door or handrail by 9 a.m. so

block captains can record participation. If you need new ribbons, you can contact your block captains. Please keep the ribbons after the exercise. They should be stored in an easily accessible location with other emergency supplies.

Stop by the Rec. Center between 9:30 a.m. and noon to look at the city's capabilities when partnering with the Red Cross to set up a shelter.



More information related to family and business preparedness will be available at the Rec. Center as well.



An emergency operations center will be set up at City Hall, and a pet shelter will also be in operation west of the Recreation Center. If you would like to volunteer, or need ribbons for your residence please contact Mike Halligan at 801-541-3482. ■

March Without The Madness

By Stan Rosenzweig

Kudos to our fine Cottonwood Heights Police Dept. for quick response and apprehensions following burglaries in some of our neighborhoods. Recently, CHPD apprehended part of team that has been involved in numerous burglaries that took advantage of unlocked autos and unlocked home garages.

Thank you to those who have installed video surveillance cameras. Other simple steps to prevent crime won't cost a dime. They include locking the car and garage — always.

Despite taking all the right precautions, some bad guys will still take your things. That is why it is important to keep records, making it easier to get lost items back.

Our police officers have been pretty good at running down criminals and recovering stolen goods.

But then what? How do they know who all the stuff belongs to? More importantly to you, how will they know that the recovered stuff is yours?

At a recent meeting of Neighborhood

Watch volunteers, CHPD Assistant Chief Paul Brenneman stressed the need for all residents to document our personal belongings. Start with your belongings that have serial numbers,

such as TVs and electronic items, computers and printers, watches, cameras, power tools, garden equipment, bicycles. There are lots of things that you own that can be identified by serial number, model number, brand name and age. They can more easily be returned if you have taken a couple of minutes to do one thing: Put them all on a written list.

Because jewelry usually doesn't come with serial numbers, it can be very helpful to both police and yourself to take a picture of such valuables. Photograph all those things you hold dear and would hate to lose, including art objects and other items that you would really want back if stolen.

While you're at it, add to the list all your credit cards and charge cards. If they were lifted, you would have a simple document with each card's company, card number and a phone number to call to stop the cards, but if you do this, make sure the list is stored in a secure place. I have made a list and I keep a copy in a secure place in "the cloud," but you don't have to be so "techie." Whatever you do, don't keep the list on your computer, because that may be one of the items that is stolen.

As the saying goes, if you see something, say something. Report suspicious activity to 801-840-4000 and for emergencies, call 911.

Be aware and prepared. ■



Answer

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George Washington Stevens was born April 4, 1839, in Nuevo Laredo Mexico to an African American father and a Spanish mother. He came to Utah 1860. He served in the U.S. Military under Post Commander H. A. Morrow at Camp Douglas, Utah Territory where he was released from duty in November of 1870. While delivering freight through Salt Lake City in 1872, he met Lucinda Violate Flake, at a square dance gathering. They were married on July 3, 1872. Lucinda (known as Cinda) was the daughter of Green Flake, a former slave that accompanied Brigham Young's group into the Salt Lake Valley. Cinda's mother was Martha Ann Morris Crosby, who was also a black slave who came to Utah in 1848 as part of the second group of Mississippi Saints. The Stevens homesteaded property in Union on the north side of today's Ft. Union Boulevard from about 1500 East to 2300 East. In 1896, they left Union and moved to Box Elder County, where they lived before moving to the Idaho Falls area (where Cinda's father was living) prior to 1903. ■

City Council Members

MAYOR - Kelynn H. Cullimore, Jr.

DIST# 1 - Michael L. Shelton

DIST# 2 - J. Scott Bracken

DIST# 3 - Michael J. Peterson

DIST# 4 - Tee W. Tyler

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Public Works944-7090

Recorder944-7021

Finance Director.....944-7012

Code Enforcement.....944-7095

Police Administration.....944-7100

City Council Meetings.

April 4 - Work Session 6 p.m.

April 11 - Work Session 6 p.m.,
Business Meeting 7 p.m.

*(Work session reconvenes after
business meeting.)*

April 18 - Work Session 6 p.m.

April 25 - 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.

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Brighton Boys Win State Hockey Championship

The Brighton Boy's Hockey team capped off an undefeated season by winning the Utah High School Hockey Division 2 Championship on Feb. 14 at the Salt Lake Sports Complex.

The Bengals held off Alta 4-3 in the title game after scoring four goals in the first two periods. Congratulations to the Bengals on a great season! ■



BHS Students Attend "Startup Summit" at City Hall

Several Brighton business students attended the "Startup Summit" held at City Hall on Feb. 19.

The gathering was also attended by business owners and operators who shared their ideas and counsel with young entrepreneurs.

Breakfast was provided by Brighton culinary students. ■



Cultural Night at Canyon View

Come spend a few hours traveling the world without ever leaving Cottonwood Heights. Canyon View Elementary is hosting its fourth Annual Cultural Night on April 18 from 5:30 to 7 p.m.

For the past four years, Canyon View Elementary students have taken part in learning about different countries and regions while sharing what they have learned during a fun Cultural Night event. Each grade (K-5) selects a separate country/region that they spend a few weeks researching and learning about. The students then prepare a display with all that they have learned to share with everyone who attends the event.



Spend some time viewing the students' unique creations, indulge in some tastes of featured region's cuisines and even play some interactive games. When you are done touring the halls, stay for a fun talent show by the students as they perform some dances and play music from the regions they have studied. Other local cultural dance and music groups will be performing as well. Stick around for dinner from one of the area's best food trucks which will be giving a portion of their sales back to Canyon View to help purchase iPads for the school's K-2 grades. Participating trucks include:

- Black's Sliders
- 3 Brother's Tacos
- Saucey Skillet
- Art City Donuts

Admission to the event is free (except the food trucks) but we are asking all attendees to bring a can(s) of food to be donated to the Utah Food Bank.

No passport is needed to see the world at this fun event at Canyon View Elementary! ■

CH Youth City Council Participates in USU Conference



The Cottonwood Heights Youth City Council made a trek to Logan for the annual USU Youth Leadership Institute conference in March. The conference is sponsored by the Association of Youth Councils.

The youth participated in workshops, listened to speakers and joined in the fun of several group-building activities during the three-day event.

To find out more about the Cottonwood Heights YCC, go to www.ch.utah.gov/community/youth_council. ■



Food Drive!

Kathie and Jim Hawkins have organized a community food drive, to be held on Wednesday, April 12, at 6 p.m. at the LDS Butler West meeting house on 1355 E. 7200 South.

All proceeds will be donated to the Utah Food Bank. Come help and be generous. ■



COTTONWOOD HEIGHTS RECREATION CENTER

CHRC News & Events

Summer Jobs

Applications are now being accepted for summer. Visit our website for more details.

Spring Break Hours

Extra Hours April 3-6
Skate: M/W 2pm-4pm
Splash & Specialty Pool:
12pm-4pm & 6pm-9pm
Racing & Dive Tank:
1pm-4pm & 7pm-9:30pm
Friday, April 7
Splash & Specialty Pool:
12pm-4pm & 6pm-8:30pm
Racing & Dive Tank:
1pm-4pm & 7pm-8:30pm

What's happening in Aquatics

Lifeguard Training Class

Session 3: May 3-May 17

Prescreen will be on May 1 at 6:30pm.

Water Safety Instructor Class

Prescreen will be on April 12 at 6:30pm.

Class dates: April 17-May 8.

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"

Boy Scout Merit Badges

Lifesaving: April 22 10am-1pm

Swimming: April 15 10am-1pm

C.P.R.: April 12 5:30pm-7pm

What's happening in Programs

Tennis Lessons

Registration for our Summer Sessions of Tennis will open on April 10.

These 2 week lessons are split up by both age and experience level so there is something for everyone! Register in-person or online at www.acitivityreg.com

Battle Between the Canyons

We still have 2 tournaments left in our Grand Championship Series!

This is a combined pickleball tournament between Battle of Little Cottonwood, Battle of Big Cottonwood & Battle Between the Canyons. See our website for more details.

Cottonwood Heights-Area Schools Welcome New Principals



Tom Sherwood, M.A., has been the principal at Jordan High since Canyons School District's inception in 2009. But next fall, when he trades in his Beetdigger maroon and gray for Bengal blue and orange, it will be a homecoming of sorts. Brighton High's new principal was once a science teacher at the school he has now been tapped to lead. "High school has always held an allure for me," he says, recalling fond memories from his own formative years. "It's always been my career goal to provide academic supports and extracurricular opportunities to young people at what is such a critical time in their development." The career educator and native Utahn has been married to his wife, Misti, for 22 years. They have four teenage children with whom they enjoy hunting, fishing, golfing and boating.

Sherwood is not the only new principal in town. This fall, Canyon View Elementary will welcome Kierstin Draper who comes by way of neighboring Oakdale Elementary in Sandy. Draper, M.Ed., replaces BJ Weller who has been promoted to lead Canyons District's counseling teams and support services in Cottonwood Heights. She got her start as a teacher in Houston, Texas, and an instructional coach in Portland, Ore. The Brigham Young University graduate returned to Utah with her husband, and says she sought out Canyons District because of its focus on using data to tailor instruction to students' learning styles and educational goals. She loves visiting with students, especially at lunchtime — you're almost sure to find her in the school cafeteria on Jell-O day.



At Butler Elementary, the Bobcats will be bidding bonjour to Jeff Nalwalker, M.Ed., currently the principal at Midvalley Elementary in Midvale. Nalwalker, who minored in French, says leading a Dual-Language Immersion School is his "dream job." He has 16 years of experience teaching at the elementary level, and prior to taking the helm at Midvalley, was an assistant principal at Copperview. He says he "understands that every child is his or her parents' whole world," and believes, "the best way to put kids first is to support teachers so they can do their jobs to the best of their ability." Education is actually a second career for the retired U.S. Army National Guard Major who served in Afghanistan during Operation Enduring Freedom. He has been married 27 years to his wife, Sheree, with whom he has three children. ■

Zaferan Opening



Zaferan Café celebrated its re-grand opening after moving to a new location at 7835 S. Highland Dr. The restaurant features Persian dishes in a friendly atmosphere.

Diaper Drive



Jessica Allen was one of the Cottonwood Heights residents who helped the Cottonwood Heights Business Association gather more than 7,000 diapers for The Road Home in Midvale. Businesses and residents from across the valley donated boxes of diapers to help families at the shelter.

Business Luncheon



Dozens of professionals attended the city's first CHBA Luncheon for 2017. The free event invites business leaders from the community to come together to network, meet with city leaders and make valuable connections.

Business Spotlights

Totally Huggable Clothing

801-995-3355 | www.dealhugs.com

Totally Huggable Clothing supports a new age of fun, love, motivation and anti-bullying efforts. The business wants to show the world that you can be amazing and beautiful, all with a sense of humor and style. Because it believes that making a change in the world takes more than just words, Totally Huggable donates 10 percent of all profits to organizations that help children and people in need. It aims to show that everyone can chase their dreams and aspirations. Totally Huggable wants you to know that if you are reading this, you are AMAZING! "You can do anything you set your mind to, and we believe in you. Never give up!"

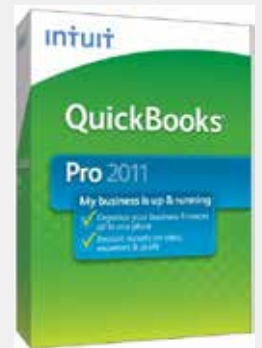


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Business Boot Camp: Photography for Social Media



Cottonwood Heights photographer Kari Sikorski will teach you how to take beautiful and fun photos for use on your company's social media pages or promotional materials. Bring a digital camera or a camera phone. RSVP to pkinder@ch.utah.gov. ■

Thursday, April 20:

Cottonwood Heights City Hall
Community Room
5:30-7 p.m. FREE

"Death by Chocolate" a Delicious Success

The Cottonwood Heights Business Association hosted a delicious gathering at City Hall on March 16. The "Death by Chocolate" event was attended by more than 200 people.

Participants included Market Street Grill, Porcupine Grill, Angel Café, Smith's bakery, Whole Foods, Paradise Bakery, Jersey Mike's, See's Candies, Trader Joes, Sodexo, Harmon's and others.

The CHBA looks forward to hosting similar events in the future. ■

