



Cottonwood Heights, UT
January 2016 • FREE

NEWSLETTER

www.ch.utah.gov

Of Neighbors, Nuisances And The Law...

By Councilman Michael Shelton



As a new year begins, we often resolve to become better people. I hope that this year we add to our list a resolve to be better neighbors.

As I have campaigned twice and served over the past four years, I have had the opportunity to speak to many residents. Those conversations have covered many topics, but I can easily say that the most common conversation starts something like this: "What can be done about my neighbor who will not take care of their yard and home. Their mess is hurting all of us." This is not only the most common, but also one of the most difficult conversations that I have with residents.

In a 2013 article, Palo Alto (Calif.) City Manager James Keene discussed the role of local government as establishing and maintaining agreements on how we are going to live together.

He said that in addition to providing municipal services, the role of local government is "...to make and enforce laws and to arbitrate conflicts. The core role of government is to provide mechanisms to mediate differences among citizens."

Property owners have rights. Those rights extend until they begin to negatively impact others in the community. The way an individual uses his property can impact his neighbors. It's something like the old story of a man who was arrested for swinging his arms and hitting another in the nose, and asked the judge if he did not have a right to swing his arms in a free country. "Your right to swing your arms ends just where the other man's nose begins."

In an attempt to strike a balance between the rights of property owners and the rights of their neighbors, Cottonwood Heights has a few sections of code (law) that help us resolve disagreements between neighbors.

Section 9.05 of the Cottonwood Heights municipal code defines nuisances, including what constitutes a nuisance, along with helpful specific examples of situations, conduct or activities that create nuisances.

For example, "nuisance" is defined (among several other things) as: "Unlawfully doing any act or omitting to perform any duty, which act or omission: annoys, injures, or endangers the comfort, repose, health, or safety of three or more persons, at separate and distinct addresses in the effected neighborhood of the city."

Some of the nuisances specified in the code include:

- Properties where illegal drug are sold or used, prostitution, gang activity, nuisance parties or gambling occur.
- Properties with fire hazards, odors, fumes, gas, smoke, cinders, accumulation of garbage, refuse, waste matter, soil, litter, debris, plant trimmings, trash, damaged lumber, junk, metal, dirt, sand, gravel, concrete, machinery/ machinery parts, salvage metals, abandoned appliances/furniture/cabinets/plumbing, boxes, barrels, bottles, cans and other household fixtures.
- Properties with overgrown weeds, hazardous trees, hedges, or uncultivated vegetation.
- Areas with visible graffiti, unsightly or deleterious objects or structures, or buildings

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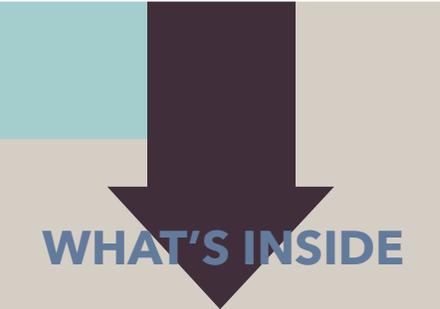
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Upcoming Cottonwood Heights Events

Jan. 22

CHBA Business Expo - Hyatt Place (3090 E. 6200 South)

10 a.m.-2 p.m. Cottonwood Heights' business owners can rent space at the business expo. Booth rental will be \$50 for the event and space is limited to 40 tables. Get your table soon to be a part of this trade show/networking opportunity. See Page 11 for more information.

Thursdays in
February

CHBA Business Boot Camp - CH City Building (1265 E. Fort Union Blvd.)

Every Thursday night in February from 6:30-7:30 p.m. at Cottonwood Heights City Hall (1265 E. Fort Union Blvd.—First Floor Training Room) expert instructors will teach you how to network better and how to communicate effectively.



**SEVEN
BRIDES FOR
SEVEN
BROTHERS**
July 28th – Aug 6th

Help Needed for the Summer Musical
Come get involved and support the arts in Cottonwood Heights. Contact Kim Pedersen at kpetersen@ch.utah.gov

The following positions are available:

- Director
- Musical Director
- Choreographer
- Production Assistant
- Costumes
- Set Bullder
- Set Designer
- Set Painters
- Marketing Director
- Rehearsal Pianist

History Question of the Month

Farming has always been a risky business due to forces beyond the farmer's control. One of the primary crops for farmers in our area was peas. What were some of the situations that occurred that were beyond the pea farmer's control and threatened their livelihood?

Answer on page 10



Neighbor, continued from cover

with missing or broken doors or windows.

- Parking of construction equipment or machinery unless it is in a permitted zone or being used on a project covered by an active building permit.

mosquitoes, harmful insects, vermin or other pests.

- Residences where owners keep or allow too many unrelated people on the premise or where residents park in an area required to be landscaped by city ordinance.

"Whether you are the offender, or the offended, try to be more neighborly."

- exteriors, walls, fences, gates, driveways, sidewalks, walkways, signs or ornamentation, or alleys in such condition as to render them unsightly or in a state of disrepair.
- Homes with garbage cans left in the street for more than 12 hours before or after the collection day, premises that contains any dead animals, animal parts, animal matter of any kind (except fertilizer), excessive dust and anything likely to harbor rats,

- A property which depreciates the enjoyment and use of the property in the immediate vicinity.

As you read through the list, I wonder if your reaction was like mine. I began by thinking of obvious examples of others who were un-neighborly with all their nuisances. As I continued to read through these definitions, I realized that I have been an un-neighborly nuisance myself.

Some residents have wondered why the city

does not cite every un-neighborly nuisance. Other residents feel that code enforcement officers have harassed them. It is a difficult balance. I suspect that most of us are thankful that not every speeding violation results in a ticket. I also suspect that most of us do not want to see code enforcement officers on every corner with binoculars and rulers. At the same time, I have become convinced that many in our community want to live in a place where the maintenance of private property creates a community that we can be proud of.

While the city tries to maintain agreements on how we are going to live together, I believe residents need to do their best to be neighborly. First, you should be part of the solution, not part of the problem.

Please do all you can to ensure that you are not the un-neighborly nuisance. If you are annoyed by your neighbor, think of how you can, in a neighborly way, solve the problem. Get together with a group of sincere volunteers and offer to help. Hubert H. Humphrey rightly said: "The impersonal hand of government can never replace the helping hand of a neighbor."

If you have exhausted your neighborly solutions, bring violations to the attention of city staff. City code enforcement officials will, in a neighborly way, enforce laws and arbitrate conflicts. The code generally requires that the city provide residents with notice, and time to resolve the nuisance. In the end, we all have to live with each other.

A recent story shared by one of our code enforcement officers illustrates this kind of balance. After receiving a complaint from an upset neighbor, the officer visited a home with overgrown weeds and some junk in the driveway. As the owner approached the door, the officer realized it was an elderly woman who lived alone and needed a walker to get around. The officer asked if she had any family or friends who could help her improve her property. The woman indicated that she lived alone and did not have family to rely on for help. When the officer returned to the complaining neighbor to explain the woman's situation his tone changed from anger to compassion.

Whether you are the offender, or the offended, try to be more neighborly. Being more neighborly makes Cottonwood Heights a better place to live and work for everyone. ■




Updates from the District December 2015 Administrative Report

Leaf Bag Program Close-out
The Leaf Bag Program ended on November 30. We are always grateful that communities are willing to participate in programs that help to divert waste away from the landfills. A total of 126 tons was collected from the Cottonwood Heights collection sites, and 100% was leaf waste and not garbage. Thank you, Cottonwood Heights!



Christmas Tree Collection Service

Christmas Trees will be picked up at the curb on your regular collection day during the month of January. If we miss you one week, we will pick up on the next regularly scheduled collection day. We also remind residents that the trees should not be placed inside the can, and the tree must be free from all decorations.



Collection Routes

Collection routes will be changing in February. However, Cottonwood Heights will not be affected by these changes and will keep their regularly scheduled collection day.

Recycling Reminder

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



Cottonwood Heights Stats (November):

Refuse: 467 tons	Green: 126 tons	Diversions Rate: 46.7%
Recycle: 252.22 tons		

604 South 6960 West, Midvale UT 84047 • wasatchfrontwaste.org
Office: 385-468-6325 • Fax: 385-468-6330 • info@wasatchfrontwaste.org



Creating a 'Main Street' Feel Along Fort Union Boulevard



Can Fort Union Boulevard be improved in ways that will decrease traffic, invite pedestrians and bikes, and include beautiful landscaping? According to the Fort Union working group, the answer is a resounding, "Yes!"

Over the course of several weeks, nearly 40 Cottonwood Heights residents and property owners met with officials from the



city's community and economic development department to discuss ways to make the Fort Union corridor more appealing and functional for pedestrians and bicyclists.

Participants were divided into three groups and tasked with recreating a section of the heavily used road that runs from Union Park Avenue to the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon.

The group spent time walking along the

corridor, noting its strengths, weaknesses and dangers-- but they also noticed its potential.

"When I first started looking closely at Fort Union, I noticed electric poles on both sides of the street, small sidewalks, a number of driveways and a lack of shade or trees," said working group participant and Cottonwood Heights resident Nancy Hardy.

The groups discussed pedestrian-friendly features like benches, streetlights, wider sidewalks, offset crosswalks and landscaped medians, while painted bike lanes were added to encourage cyclists to use Fort Union Boulevard.

At the end of the discussions, each group presented their ideas for Fort Union. Surprisingly, the results were all very similar. Each group's design included 5-foot bike lanes, a plan for medians and wider sidewalks. A couple of plans incorporated on-street parking



and all proposals called for a reduction in speed along the corridor.

"We have been a little unhappy about the status of Fort Union for quite some time," said participant and Cottonwood Heights resident Jim Butterfield. "We felt like there wasn't much that could be done and there wasn't much will in the city to change things. Through our participation we have found confidence that there are answers and there is a willingness in the city to improve and beautify one of our main streets."

Many participants hope that by slowing down the traffic on Fort Union, drivers using the corridor as a pass-through to Big Cottonwood Canyon would instead choose to travel along I-215, leaving Fort Union for people who live, dine and shop in the city.

CED Director Brian Berndt said, "With plans for more development coming to the city, we know traffic is going to increase. What we wanted to do with this group is determine ways we can get ahead of that increase, and



plan for it. We heard over and over again that the residents want Fort Union to be a visually-pleasing corridor that invites all kinds of uses, something that increases safety and creates a place where people want to be."

Hardy agreed, saying, "At the completion of the focus group [we all wanted to see] improved beautification along Fort Union and a creation of a destination place with local restaurants, unique shops and a local gathering area." ■

U. Study Featuring Fort Union Blvd. Honored



University of Utah students were recently honored for a redevelopment study they produced, featuring Cottonwood Heights' Fort Union Boulevard.

The Honor Award was presented by Urban Design Utah, sponsored by the American Institute of Architects, The American Planning

Association, The American Society of Landscape Architects and The Congress for the New Urbanism.

Urban Design students Melissa Fryer, Amanda Roman, Gerrard Allam, Colin Olson, Anatoly Whiting, Kyongrok Kim, Tamara Guy, Kevin Gardiner and Kevin Leo produced

the study under the direction of Associate Professor Michael Larice, Ph.D. and Assistant Instructor Jack Robinson, Ph.D.

The "Visions for Cottonwood Heights' Fort Union Boulevard – Streetscape, Transit & Redevelopment Study" provided visions of what the street and surrounding structures might look like. The study included varying scenarios involving mass transit, improved walking space and mixed usage.

The project was also completed with supervision from Cottonwood Heights staff and officials, including Community Development Director Brian Berndt, Senior Planner Glen Goins and Planner Michael Johnson. Mayor Kelvyn Cullimore and city council members were also consulted during the study.

You can access the study through the city website at www.ch.utah.gov/city_services/planning_zoning/special_plans/.

Congratulations to the students and faculty for their vision and recognition. ■

Whitmore Library's New Early Literacy Program -- 1000 Books before Kindergarten



The Whitmore Library (and all Salt Lake County Libraries) is launching a brand new program to encourage early literacy development in January – 1000 Books before Kindergarten. Parents, grandparents or caregivers are encouraged to read and keep

track of the number of books read to young children. Families are encouraged to pick up a packet at the library which includes reading logs, booklists and fun ideas for sharing books with young children. For every 100 books logged, participants receive a stamp and at 1000 books, participants receive recognition in the library and a small incentive for completing the program.

The 1000 Books before Kindergarten Program encourages parents and caregivers to provide positive, nurturing early experiences by reading aloud to their children regularly. Research shows that the most reliable predictor of school success is being read to at home during early childhood. The brain develops more rapidly during the first three years of a

child's life than at any other time during the lifespan. Reading to children from an early age can help close the vocabulary gap and prepare children to enter kindergarten with the skills they need to succeed. Most important, sharing books with children promotes a lifelong love of books and reading.

Come into the Whitmore Library to pick up your packet, and encourage those you know with young children to participate in this important program. Call 801-944-7539 or visit www.1000booksbeforekindergarten.org for more information. ■

Emergency Management Volunteers Needed

By Mike Halligan

Cottonwood Heights Assistant Emergency Manager

In disasters, the difference volunteers can make is tremendous. The impact you can have on a family, community group, business or an individual will be remembered for a lifetime for those you help. In Cottonwood Heights, we depend on volunteers to help prepare our residents and community to respond to disasters large and small. Over the last eighteen months we have reinvented how we work with neighborhoods to prepare at a very local level. Each district in the city has a team of dedicated volunteers. They volunteer their time and talents to help prevent, prepare, respond and recover from a variety of natural and manmade disasters to which we are susceptible to in Cottonwood Heights.

For every person who volunteers and helps keep emergency planning efforts at the very local level, we need another. There are roles for everyone, no matter your ability or skillset.

Specialized services are often in demand both immediately after and in the months following a disaster. Ongoing recovery efforts need volunteers to help put the community back together. This means we are looking for individuals and groups who can offer their skills to the response and recovery efforts in our local community and possibly in the communities surrounding Cottonwood Heights.

Volunteer Coordinators are needed as well. Cottonwood Heights has a plan to register and assign individuals who decide to volunteer during an emergency – we just need a team of 12 to 15 people to help manage the volunteer registration process. This is a great opportunity for individuals that would like to get involved in emergency management but not be out in the weather. Volunteer Coordinators will help greet potential volunteers, assist with filling out FEMA related paperwork and matching

them with roles or tasks with which they can be of the greatest help. Cottonwood Heights will provide all the training and development needed for you to succeed in this role.

Reception Center and Shelter Team Leaders are a crucial part of our plan. We are looking for 20 volunteers to lead the operation of Reception Centers and Shelters in our community.

Reception Centers – Smaller Neighborhood Sites

For some incidents, resident needs, safety or well being can be better served in smaller settings, with perhaps a higher level of care than we can provide at mass care full shelter locations. In Cottonwood Heights it makes sense to pre-plan for sites that would supplement primary mass care shelter facilities -- in other words, alternative sites. Our local congregations are ideally suited to serve as reception sites, because they have space and the basic facilities to accommodate public gatherings (bathrooms, accessibility and kitchen areas); plus they are located throughout neighborhoods. Since most congregations lack shower facilities, during larger emergencies, their use would be more of a short-term solution until a full-scale shelter could be opened.

Cottonwood Heights would like to have four volunteers from each district step forward to become trained leaders in the set up and operation of a Reception Center.

Shelters are planned as locations that can provide services to the residents of Cottonwood Heights should they have no other place to go. Functions such as meals, housing, first aid, mental health and childcare are just a few examples of the services provided at a shelter. To provide services though we are looking for a group of 20 volunteers to fill the roles of Shelter

I volunteer because I have amazing neighbors and friends all around me. The value of working together is priceless in everyday life and especially in any kind of emergency. Because we know each other, trust has been established between us. We are there for one another. The opportunity to volunteer in the community ripples out naturally to make our playground bigger and include more people who we come to know and love as family. They extend their love and talents and we extend ours. It is a perfect circle of connections, friends helping and serving friends.
Debbie M

Manager, Shelter Operations, Shelter Planning Shelter Logistics and Shelter liaison to EOC Finance. As with Reception Centers, the city in conjunction with the Red Cross will provide all the training necessary to fill these roles.

Lastly, we are looking for volunteers that would like to help positions within the Cottonwood Heights Emergency Operations Center (EOC). There are a wide variety of positions that we need filled. We are looking for individuals that can help obtain resources such as food and water, coordinate the transportation of equipment and supplies help with documentation of decisions – there are more positions as well if this is of interest we will provide all the training required. Training for the EOC also helps you lead operations for local events in you neighborhood as well.

As you can see, there are many areas for you to get involved in Emergency Management in Cottonwood Heights. Volunteering will help the community, your business, your neighbors as well as your personal preparedness plan. For more information please contact Mike Halligan – Emergency Manager 801-557-1120 or via email at mhalligan@ch.utah.gov ■

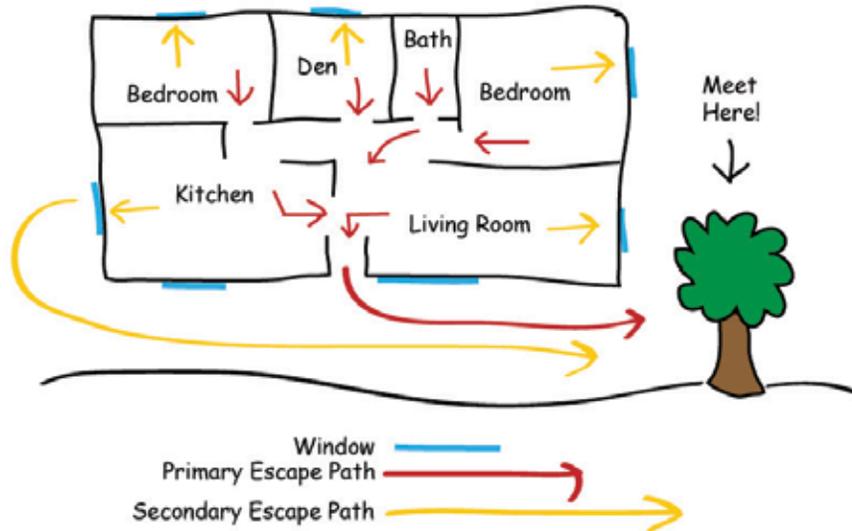
Home Escape Plans: A Strategy to Save Lives

By UFA Assistant Chief Mike Watson



When we are not responding to emergencies, firefighters spend some of our time promoting safety to those we are sworn to serve. We teach safety measures such as changing batteries in smoke detectors and inspecting extension cords for signs of damage. We explain that certain appliances (such as coffee makers and clothes dryers) should not be left running while nobody is home. These few examples all fit under the category of prevention. All of us are responsible for maintaining the things in our homes and providing a certain level of safety to reduce the chances that we will have a mishap. That said, what do we do when something still goes wrong? Do you know what to do if your home catches fire? Of course you will dial 9-1-1.

I am stating the obvious here, but you also need to get out of your home. So does the rest of your family. The way you do that is very important. Exit Drills In The Home (E.D.I.T.H.) is a nationally recognized program that helps family residents escape burning homes in a way that is pre-planned and practiced. Making the plan needs to happen BEFORE there is



a fire and you need to practice the plan no less than twice a year. Are your kids having a slumber party at your house? Take the time to explain your exit plan to the kids who are going to spend the night in your home. Some parents call it an exit party rather than an exit drill to promote interest and participation with their little ones. EDITH is explained in depth in the October fire report. Please read it.

Think of it as an insurance policy of sorts; it is there if or when you have a fire in your home. Please make a plan and put it to action. The life you save may be your own. Or it may be the life of one of your family members that you save.

More information can be found at: NFPA.com and info@USSafetyPros.com ■

Winter Care for Pets

Winter weather can be dangerous not only for humans, but for pets too! Taking extra precautions throughout the season can ensure

your pets stay healthy and happy. The Humane Society of the United States offers tips to keep pets safe, including:

- Protect paws from salt. This and other chemicals used to melt snow and ice can irritate the pads of your pet's feet. Be sure to wipe off their paws with a damp towel;
- Keep pets warm and indoors. No matter the temperature, wind chill can threaten a pet's life. Pets are sensitive to severe cold and are at risk for frostbite when outdoors during extreme cold snaps; and
- Avoid antifreeze poisoning. Antifreeze has a sweet taste that may attract animals but is a deadly poison. Don't allow pets to wander unattended near driveways, garages or

other places when they may come into contact with antifreeze. It only takes a few tablespoons of highly toxic antifreeze to injure your pet. ■



Lessons Learned From The Snow Removal Front Line



Mother Nature continues to ensure that we remain humble and teachable in the area of snow removal. Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 14 and 15 were no exceptions as the city received an incredible 22 inches of snow in 24 hours. The National Weather Service reported that a record held since 1922 on single storm snow total was broken at the Salt Lake City Airport. And more snow fell there in one day than all of last winter.

With our own observations and the help of many citizens by phone and social media, we have worked with our public works contractor, TerraCare to adjust some snow removal practices that should improve service in the future. The city's highest priority during a storm is to help traffic move safely. So in accordance with the Snow Removal Policy and Procedures (available on our website) this will include:

1. Re-evaluation of the priority of streets and cul de sacs to improve safety and access.
2. Most cul-de-sacs will be plowed along with adjoining streets and not left for a later time.
3. During heavy storms, the clearing process in neighborhoods may be modified to have each road and cul de sac partially cleared to allow at least single lane of travel. When the storm has ended, full clearance to policy specifications will be performed.
4. Cul-de-sac snow storage will be more carefully placed to maintain access to driveways and mailboxes.
5. On street parking enforcement will be increased to improve plowing access and storage along curbs.
6. Education and enforcement efforts will be increased where individuals are pushing snow from driveways and walks into the streets.

TerraCare is also purchasing better GPS vehicle routing and monitoring equipment and making adjustments to route tracking. This will assist in better deployment and

routing to avoid inefficient performance. The city is committed to having staff on the street during storms to monitor hotspots and address concerns.

You will also find changes to our hotline (801)-944-7071, website and social media portals that improve communication and opportunities for citizens to track snow removal efforts. While crews will need to follow route designation plans to maximize efficiency, an effort will be made to address problems more quickly so that traffic can keep moving.

We know that the proof will be in our service over the rest of the winter and we appreciated both the positive feedback we received as well as the constructive criticism during that first major snow event. While each storm is unique and provides different challenges, the city and TerraCare remain committed to serving you to the best of our abilities and striving to consistently improve the snow removal services in the city. ■

Important Snow Removal Reminders

1. Streets are plowed in order of priority. Major roads, school routes and steep slopes get the highest priority, while residential areas are often the lowest priority. A priority map can be found on the city website.
2. Street parking is prohibited within 24 hours of a snow event. You could be cited or towed if you block the path of a snowplow by parking on the street during or directly after a snowstorm.
3. You can help by keeping us informed through our Snow removal hotline at 801-944-7071. Calling elected officials or city officials directly with complaints will typically result in a delayed response, as there is no guarantee the officials will be available on a timely basis. Furthermore, city officials will not typically ask for plows to divert from the priority plan unless

there is an emergency or there has been an oversight by the plowing crews. The hotline is monitored hourly during a snow event and should be used to report safety concerns or failure to see a plow within 12 hours after a storm has begun. You may also report problems via the city's Facebook and Twitter channels. We will respond to your requests. ■

Please Pass the Red Salt

Citizens have been wondering why we have the strange color of salt on our streets this winter. "Rapid Thaw" is a product available on the market that improves the action of melting snow and ice on the road.

First, it has natural additives that lower the freezing point of water, thus allowing it to perform in lower temperatures. The color also improves the melting power of the salt by collecting the thermal energy of the sun and speeding up the melting process.

The data sheet from the manufacturer Broken Arrow Salt Division, reports that the materials in the salt are all natural and made

up of a blend of chlorides and minerals. It is reported to be environmentally safe and capable of melting snow and ice in lower temperatures and for a longer timeframe after application.

As with any road salt, you will want to regularly wash vehicles after storms to reduce corrosion and clean concrete surfaces to reduce cracking and spalling (surface cracks). Cottonwood Heights and TerraCare have teamed to find the best products available to keep roads clear and safe during the winter season.

They are also applying salt before storms, which mixes with the early storm moisture to

produce a salt brine that helps keep ice from forming on the road surface.

They are working to develop a system to apply saltwater brine to the roads before storms that do the same thing. This process is being used by UDOT and other jurisdictions on bridges, hills, and other surfaces that tend to become very dangerous for drivers in cold, wet weather. ■



CH Student Profiles

Brighton High School Choir:

The Brighton High School Madrigals Choir serenaded television viewers on KTVX Dec. 16 when they appeared on “Good Morning Utah.”

They also performed with the BHS Concert Choir at Temple Square on Dec. 20.

Thanks to the student performers who got up very early to share their talents.



Google Expedition:

Canyon View students in December took a trip around the world without leaving the school. The school was selected to experience Google Expeditions, a device and program allowing for 360-degree views of places around the world.



Star-Studded Bengal:

Brighton wide receiver Simi Fehoko is among six finalists for the High School National Player of the Year. The winner will be announced at the U.S. Army All-American Bowl Jan. 9. Fehoko accepted his jersey and invitation to participate in the All-American Bowl in early December. ■



Christmas Concert Success

Thanks to all who attended the Peter Breinholt/David Tolk Holiday concert on Dec. 12 at Butler Middle School.

We also thank the women of the Harmony in the Heights Choir for their participation. ■



Historic Committee, Arts Council Needs You

The city's boards and commissions offer a great way to volunteer your talents and time to help improve and maintain Cottonwood Heights' great quality of life.

We are currently looking to fill vacant position on our historic committee and arts council.

The historic committee preserves data, photos and written histories of the city and the area before incorporation. The committee has five to nine regular members and meets monthly. Members serve staggered three-year terms and must have a demonstrated interest, competence or knowledge in history or historic

preservation. To the extent possible, at least two of the members are professionals from the disciplines of history, archaeology, planning, architecture or architectural history.

The arts council oversees plays concerts, recitals and artistic exhibits sponsored by the city. The Arts Council organizes engaging cultural events to promote community interest, involvement and education in the arts.



If you are interested in joining the historic committee or arts council, please contact Linda Dunlavy at ldunlavy@ch.utah.gov or call 801-944-7021.

A list of all city committees, boards and commissions is available at www.ch.utah.gov/your_government/boards_and_commissions. You can also download an application there. The deadline for first review of applications and interviews is Jan. 29, 2016. ■

Answer

Question, continued from page 2

Peas were a big crop for the farmers in the area. For a time the community had two pea viners. One was located on 2700 East, south of the Butler School. It closed during the depression. The other one was located in the area of 7000 South and Highland Drive. It was originally owned by the Twin Peaks Canning Company who sold out to the Rocky Mountain Packing Corporation Dec. 31, 1926. Their plant was located on 4800 South and West Temple Street in Murray. Each year they would contract with local farmers for a number of acres of peas. Price was based by the ton on a sliding scale depending on the quality. The viners operated for a short period of time during harvest season each year. The peas from the viners were taken to the cannery and the

refuse was made into forage and returned to the farmers as feed for their livestock.

In June of 1928, on the eve of the opening of the pea canning season, a devastating fire roared through the Rocky Mountain Packing Corporation Plant, completely destroying the building and putting in jeopardy the crops of peas that had been contracted for the season. It was hoped that other canners would step in and help save the pea crops from going to waste. The Company wasn't sure if it would rebuild until persuaded to do so by the community. In 1929, the rebuilt plant reopened.

In 1932, the plant closed, leaving farmers in a quandary over what to do with their land. It reopened again in 1933, paying \$42 a ton for

peas. Again in 1934, the company decided not to contract for peas, citing a shortage of water as the reason. In 1935 the price of peas was set at \$52 per ton and in 1936 it rose to \$54 a ton. During 1940, no pea crops were planted as the Salt Lake County Crops Association rejected a profit-sharing contract with the packing corporation. In 1943, there was a shortage of labor, so a pea-viner crew was organized by the Salt Lake County agricultural agent. Each farmer agreed to donate one day's labor. In 1944 the price for peas had risen to as much as \$100 a ton for the freezing variety.

In 1945, Hunt Foods, Inc., bought the majority of stock in the Rocky Mountain Packing Corporation. ■

Cottonwood Heights Recreation Center 7500 South 2700 East • (801) 943-3190

What's happening in Programs

Fit Kids

Keep the kids fit with our great Fit Kids Program!
Monday-Wednesday: 4:30pm
Thursday: 4:00 pm

Youth Sports Conditioning

Ages 12-18
Tuesdays & Thursdays at 4:30 pm.
Focuses on agility, strength, speed, off-season training & more!

Tri-Camp

3 Sessions
3 Training Days per week
Participation in all 3 camps will include admission for the Tri the Heights Sprint Triathlon

What's happening in the Ice Arena

Learn to Skate

Winter Session I
Tuesdays 6:15pm-6:45pm
Jan. 5, 12, 19, 26, Feb. 2, 9
Winter Session II
Wednesdays 6:15pm-6:45pm
Jan. 6, 13, 20, 27, Feb. 3, 10

What's happening in Aquatics

Swimming Lessons

Mornings: 11am-12:30pm
Evenings: 6pm-7pm
Parent & Tot: 11am-11:30am
Saturday: 9am-11:30am

For complete times, please see our website

Pre Comp

Jan. 11-28
Tryouts will be at 4pm on Jan. 8
Feb. 1-25
Tryouts will be at 4pm on Jan. 29

CHRC News & Events

District #3 Board of Trustee

The votes are in!
Congratulations to Debbie Tyler who will continue her reign as the CHPRSA Board Member for District #3

FREE Ice Skate Clinic

Sponsored by Brighton Bank
Saturday, January 2
2pm-4pm
Free Ice Skating, Free lessons door prizes & more!

Holiday Hours

Facility, Swim & Skate hours may be different throughout the holiday season. Please call or check the website for current & updated hours.

City Council Members

- MAYOR** - Kelyn H. Cullimore, Jr.
- DIST# 1** - Michael L. Shelton
- DIST# 2** - J. Scott Bracken
- DIST# 3** - Michael J. Peterson
- DIST# 4** - Tee W. Tyler
- CITY MANAGER** - John Park

City Office

1265 E. Ft. Union Blvd. #250
 Cottonwood Heights, UT 84047
 Phone(801) 944-7000
 Fax.....(801) 944-7005

Numbers to Know

- Emergency..... 911
- Dispatch 840-4000
- Fire Authority 743-7100
- Animal Control 840-4000
- Justice Court..... 273-9731
- Snow Removal Hotline... 944-7071**

Call Direct

- City Manager 944-7010
- City Planning 944-7065
- Public Works 944-7090
- Recorder 944-7020
- Finance Director..... 944-7012
- Code Enforcement..... 944-7095
- Police Administration..... 944-7100

City Council Meetings

- Jan. 5** - Work Session 6 p.m.
- Jan. 12** - Work Session 6 p.m.,
 Business Meeting 7 p.m.
(Work session reconvenes after business meeting.)
- Jan. 19** - Work Session 6 p.m. ,
- Jan. 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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Business Boot Camp To Feature Communication Skills



The Cottonwood Heights Business Boot Camp series is back in February with topics to help you relate better to clients, co-workers and other business people.

Every Thursday night in February from 6:30-7:30 p.m. at Cottonwood Heights City Hall (1265 E Fort Union Blvd—First Floor Training Room) expert instructors will teach you how to network better and how to communicate effectively.

There is no charge to attend the workshops but please RSVP to Peri Kinder at pkinder@ch.utah.gov. More details coming soon. Check out the Cottonwood Heights website for updates.

Thanks to Zions Bank (7015 S. Highland Dr.) for sponsoring this event. ■

New Businesses in CH

BUSINESS	ADDRESS	BUSINESS TYPE
ABC Pediatrics, PC	6360 S. 3000 East #230	Pediatric Medical Office
Bernadette Smith	2825 E. Cottonwood Pkwy. #500	Mental Health Counseling
Bruce B Vandyke	8669 S. Sugarloaf Cir.	General Contracting
Dalley Drafting, LLC	7295 S. 1540 East	Drafting Services
Douglas Cartwright	6503 Tanner Way	Home Business
ID Consults, PLLC	6360 S. 3000 East #230	Medical Office
Jidlo	2459 E. Cinnabar Ln.	Home Delivery Service
Laurie Higgins Body by VI	3032 E. 7180 South	Retail Sales
Laxmi Unlimited, LLC	7561 S. Silver Fork Dr.	Teaching Instruction/Classes
Michael Ray	2825 E. Cottonwood Pkwy. #500	Mental Health and Hospice
Mountain View Home Health	7050 S. Highland Dr. #340	Home Health and Hospice
Nuan's Thai Kitchen	2350 E. Fort Union Blvd.	Thai Restaurant
Penny & Pine	7396 S. Camelback Cir.	Clothing Sales - Online
Project Drama, LLC	3361 E. Enchanted View Dr.	Youth Musical Theatre
SB1 Holdings, LLC	2572 Cupecoy Dr.	Property Holding Co.
Servienvios, LLC	7397 S. Highland Dr.	Shipping
Sweet Canyon Condo	7430 Wasatch Blvd. #12	Short Term Rental

Ribbon Cuttings

Registered Physical Therapists



Mike Mathews is a well-known physical therapist in town. He's the new manager of the newest branch of Registered Physical Therapists (6360 S. 3000 East #125), specializing in orthopedic rehab, sports medicine, workplace health and injury therapy. Mike celebrated the grand opening of the clinic in November with city leaders. Visit www.rptonline.com to learn more. ■

Oasis Wellness



Stephen and Melissa Hamilton opened their structural therapy clinic, Oasis Wellness (1844 Fort Union Blvd. #10), and are ready to help you feel better. The couple hosted an open house in early December to celebrate their grand opening and hope you stop by to learn about their many services. Visit www.oasiswellness.com for more info. ■



CH Business Spotlights



Kari Sikorski Photography

If you're looking for a professional family portrait photographer, Kari Sikorski Photography is the way to go. Kari was named Utah Family Magazine's Reader's Pick for Favorite Family Photographer in 2010 and donates her services to several nonprofits groups in the state. She loves to use unique and beautiful locations, utilizing Utah's gorgeous scenery in her photo sessions. To set up an appointment, call 801-244-6869 or visit www.karisikorskiphotography.com for more info. ■

AJ Inner Peace

Wellness is a dynamic, self-directed and evolving process that includes a positive state of being and encompasses physical, mental, emotional, and spiritual health. AJ Inner Peace will help guide you to Holistic Health and Wellness. They specialize in foot zoning, reiki, and energy clearing with the use of essential oils to bring the body back into balance. To set up an appointment, contact us at 801-631-1499. For more info, visit www.ajinnerpeace.com. ■

