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Making Neighborhoods Better

By Councilman Scott Bracken



A few weeks ago, I had the pleasure of attending our annual Neighborhood Watch Coordinators pot luck dinner at Bywater Park. I enjoyed interacting with the many volunteers in attendance, and the members of our police department that make this program work. Police work is enhanced when our citizens help by calling officers when they see something suspicious in their neighborhood. Officers can't be everywhere all the time, but ours can get there quickly if someone calls. Listening to various stories and anecdotes about interactions between Neighborhood Watch groups and CHPD, hearing about the work that each puts into their responsibilities, and residents' questions about issues specific to their neighborhoods reminded me of the resilient nature of volunteerism that has been a part of Cottonwood Heights for as long as I can remember.

Even before the formal incorporation of the city, I remember being called to attend a meeting with the other nine candidates that made it to the November 2004 ballot. At that meeting, various volunteer groups were formed to begin working on obtaining information that the new council would need to create a budget, find and secure office space and other things the new city would need. They did this with the motivation of making Cottonwood Heights the best place it could be – and the new council implemented their work immediately after the final election.

Within a few weeks of incorporation, a city resident stood up at our council meeting and suggested a summertime

celebration – something this area had never had. We've just completed the twelfth Butlerville Days. The event has become a tradition for many families and would be impossible without thousands of hours from hundreds of volunteers each year. We have friends and former neighbors that come back each year to celebrate with us.



Also within the first two months of incorporation, three students approached the council and asked if we could form a youth city council to give students a chance to pitch in. I had the opportunity of organizing that council with the help of those three young pioneers. Over the past eleven years, more than 400 students have had the chance to do service work in the city (at events like Butlerville Days, Bark in the Park, the Easter egg hunts, and more), and learn about municipal services. We also attend a conference at Utah State University each year where the students can interact with other cities' youth councils.

Work by volunteers is integral to what happens around the city as well. I hope you had the chance to visit the historic committee's display at Butlerville Days. That committee collects, organizes, and puts together valuable

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Upcoming Cottonwood Heights Events

- Aug. 1,4,5,6 Seven Brides for Seven Brothers – Butler Middle School, 7530 S. 2700 East
7:30 p.m. *Ticket information available at www.arts.ch.utah.gov.*
- Aug. 3 Planning Commission Meeting - CH City Offices, 1265 E. Fort Union Blvd.
6:30 p.m.
- Aug. 10 CHBA After Hours Mixer - Salt Mine, 7984 S. 1300 East
5-6 p.m. \$10 per person
- Aug. 12 Free Movie in the Park – Bywater Park, 3149 E. Banbury Rd.
Disney's "Aladdin," 9 to 11 p.m. – Presented by the CH Recreation Center.
- Aug. 18 Butler Elementary School Ribbon Cutting and Open House – 7000 S. 2700 E.
5:30 p.m.
- Aug. 20-31 Bites in Heights Restaurant Tour
Visit CHBusiness.org for participating restaurants and other information
- October Art Show, Whitmore Library, 2197 Fort Union Blvd.
More details available at arts.ch.utah.gov

'Seven Brides' a Perfect Match Made in CH



We want to thank all the volunteers and hard-working arts council members who made Seven Brides for Seven Brothers such a success!

Thanks to all in our community for supporting the arts in Cottonwood Heights. We can't wait for next year's summer musical. ■

Thanks To Our Butlerville Days Committee!

We'd like to thank all the diligent volunteers and staff who donated so much of their time and talents to make July's Butlerville Days event such a great success. We look forward to working with you again in years to come. ■

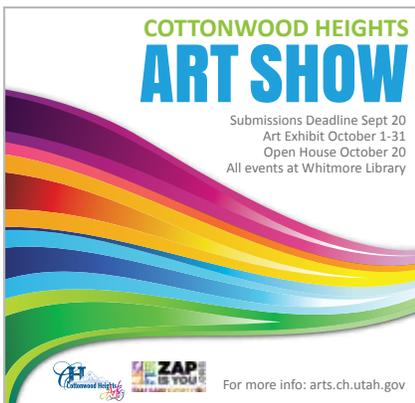


Back row: Cory Fralick, Ben Hill, Ann Eatchel, Jim Monty, Lorraine Turner, Craig Taft, Sylvia Orton, Chuck Kohen, Ernie Cummings, CHPD Asst. Chief Paul Brenneman, Kris Monty, Matthew McFarland

Front row: Warren Hallmark, Charlynn Patterson, Andrea Bennett, Heather Volosin, UFA Asst. Chief Mike Watson

Not pictured: Mike Peterson, Ryan Shosted, Ken Dailey, Larry Scott, John Miller, Tom Eatchel, Jamie Jackson, Mike Hanson, Marshelle Shelton, Debbie Tyler, Aabri Kimball, Brian Allen, Lara Bell

Annual Arts Show Coming in October



The annual Cottonwood Heights Arts Show takes place through the month of October at Whitmore Library. Submissions must be presented by Sept. 20 at the library.

An open house with the artists will take place on Oct. 20 at 7 p.m. Registration forms are available at arts.ch.utah.gov. Local professional artist Dan Wilson will be displaying his masterful works of art and will chat with reception attendees. Other arts-oriented activities will be available during the reception as well.

The CH Arts Council has postponed the annual photography contest until Spring 2017.

Look for more details as they become available at arts.ch.utah.gov. ■

WOMEN'S CHOIR

STARTS SEPTEMBER 15

For more info contact Kim Pedersen
kpedersen@ch.utah.gov

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information about the area. They recently completed a study on historic buildings in

"...[thank you to] the many people that help Cottonwood Heights be the great place it is."

the city. They are responsible for the historic markers along the Big Cottonwood Canyon Trail (a good short walk/family outing if you haven't been yet) and the signs posted around the city identifying particular historic areas.

Our arts council volunteers put on the city play each year. There are a few more

performances left this year – August 4-6 if you haven't already seen it. The council's other efforts include writing workshops, art

displays, concerts and very soon, they will oversee power-line pole decoration – as last month's council article detailed. Both the arts and historic committees are looking forward to having their own storage space at the new city hall that should be finished within a few weeks.

Even the new city hall building has involved volunteers, from citizens with decades of building construction management, to the development review committee, to the youth council planting trees nearby on Earth Day.

I would like to reiterate the gratitude which the city council has expressed for the many people that help Cottonwood Heights be the great place it is. This thanks is directed at all volunteers in the city, not just those that do things for the city. Coaches, teachers, mentors, senior citizen service providers, babysitters, helpful neighbors and litter-picker-uppers all contribute. Thank you for your efforts. ■

Whitmore Library Celebrates End of Summer Reading Challenge

As August brings an end to the summer, it also brings an end to the Salt Lake County Library's Summer Reading Challenge. While it's not too late to sign up and earn a free book for reading, being active and visiting the library, the Summer Reading Challenge must be completed by Aug. 31. The "Read It Forward" fine waiver program will also end on Aug. 31. While things slow down a little at the library in August, there are still many great activities and events for the whole family to enjoy.

On Aug. 17 at 7 p.m., Whitmore Library will be hosting "Authors in the Round," a



panel of local authors representing different genres who will discuss their work and answer questions from the audience. If you enjoy meeting authors and learning about their creative process or if you are an aspiring author who wants to get advice on being a writer, don't miss this event!

Adults and teens are invited to keep coming to the library for free and fun fitness classes during August. Power Yoga is held on Tuesday evenings at 7 p.m. and WERQ Dance Fitness on Thursdays at 7 p.m. WERQ is a brand new type of dance fitness with easy to follow moves to favorite pop, rock and



hip hop music. Zumba Kids will also continue on Tuesdays at 4:30 p.m. for kids of all ages.

The library's special summer programs for children and teens will continue through August 11, including a special presentation by "Mad Science" on Aug. 3 at 10:30 a.m.

We invite everyone to participate in the Whitmore Library Kid Olympics on Aug. 10 at 10:30 a.m. for games, awards, and an end-of-summer party!

As always, we invite you to "like" the Whitmore Library Facebook Page and visit the library website at www.slcolibrary.org for complete information about other Whitmore Library events and activities. ■

City Hall Ribbon-Cutting, Open House Date Set

Cottonwood Heights' new city hall and municipal center will open its doors to the public during an open house and ribbon-cutting ceremony on Sept. 29.

The ribbon-cutting will take place at 4 p.m. on the site of the new building, currently in the finishing stages of construction. The open house runs from 1 to 7 p.m.



You are invited to tour the new building and participate in all kinds of fun activities, including several prize giveaways.

Set your calendar and come take part in history. ■



History Question of the Month

Life in a farming community has always had its dangers, which have resulted in injury and loss of life. For early settlers and others living in the Cottonwood Heights area, it was no different. What were some of the tragic results of some of these early dangers?

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Chaffetz Proposes Central Wasatch Conservation and Recreation Act

On July 11, U.S. Representative Jason Chaffetz announced plans to introduce the Central Wasatch National Conservation and Recreation Act in Congress.

Cottonwood Heights Mayor Kelvyn Cullimore, Salt Lake County Mayor Ben McAdams, Sandy Mayor Tom Dolan and Salt Lake City Mayor Jackie Biskupski were joined by Chaffetz, U.S. Representative Mia Love and U.S Representative Chris Stewart, along with other dignitaries at the Grandeur Park trailhead for the announcement.

This bill is the outgrowth of the Mountain



Accord process in which Cottonwood Heights participated and on whose executive board Mayor Cullimore served. The proposal would preserve 80,000 acres of U.S. Forest Service

land, including critical watersheds, scenic ridgelines, treasured landscapes and recreation areas, while facilitating ski resorts to own more land in their established base areas.

The proposed legislation also increases 8,000 acres of wilderness and allows for land exchanges between U.S. Forest Service and ski resorts. Chaffetz's bill does not affect private property in the designated area, and allows for alignment of the Bonneville Shoreline Trail.

The bill also calls for transportation improvements. ■

Area Cleanup Coming to CH

Wasatch Front Waste & Recycling District (WFWRD) Area Clean-up is still in full swing. The approximate dates that containers will be placed in Cottonwood Heights are between August 5 and 25. WFWRD has a very limited amount of containers. Please be aware that although our city's drop-off is scheduled for several days, it will be in your immediate neighborhood for only one day.

Containers will be dropped off in your neighborhood sometime between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. and will be picked up the following business day between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m.

The following items are allowed in the container:

- Bulk household waste: chairs, couches, etc.
- Appliances: refrigerators and freezers must be tagged by a professional showing Freon has been removed.
- Yard waste: please call WFWRD's office at (385) 468-6325 in advance to schedule pickup of yard waste piles up to 4x4x8 (about the size of a refrigerator).

Customer Tips:



- Do not place your bulky items on the curb or street. All items must go directly to the containers. Please do not overload containers.
- Rent a green waste trailer for yard waste. All yard waste is turned into mulch at the Salt Lake Valley Landfill.
- The containers are for residents only. No commercial or construction dumping is allowed.
- If you have large amounts of waste that cannot wait for the area cleanup you can rent a trailer for green waste or Bulk Waste by calling the WFWRD at (385) 468-6325.
- Do not put tires, oil, paint, batteries, propane tanks, 50 gallon drums, or any toxic waste or materials in the containers. Salt Lake Valley Landfill lists resources for recycling locations for these items.

If you notice someone that does not live in your neighborhood dumping materials in an area cleanup container, please call your local authorities.

Do not park within 40 feet of the containers. Please avoid parking on the street while containers are in place.

Call the WFWRD office at (385) 468-6325 if you have any questions. ■

New Butler Elementary School Ready to Open



Members of the Board of Education, Canyons School District Administrators, Cottonwood Heights officials, legislators, Butler Elementary School Community Council and PTA leaders, principals, foundation board members, and community partners will be on hand for a special VIP tour of the new Butler Elementary School on Aug. 17.

On Aug. 18, the public is invited to a reception, open house and ribbon cutting for the new school located at the corner of 2700 East and Fort Union Boulevard at 5:30 p.m. ■



Burglary Prevention

By CHPD Chief Robby Russo



If you have ever been locked out of your home, were you able to get in anyway? If you could break into your own home, it's just as easy for someone else to break in, too. Strong locks, lots of light and good neighbors who look out for one another can be effective deterrents to burglars. Cottonwood Heights has one of the most active and progressive neighborhood watch programs in the state. You should consider getting involved, since it's easy and requires little time. One phone call to the police department Crime Prevention Office will get you started.

Here are a few tips that can help you keep yourself and your property safe and secure. Check your locks, make sure every external door has a strong, well-installed dead bolt lock. Key-in-the-knob locks alone are not enough. Sliding glass doors offer easy access if they are not properly secured. You can secure them by putting a broomstick or dowel in the



inside track to jam the door or by installing commercially available locks. To prevent the door being lifted off of the track, drill a hole

through the sliding door frame and the fixed frame. Then insert a pin in the hole. Lock double-hung windows with key locks or "pin" your windows by drilling a small hole at a 45-degree angle between the inner and outer frames, then insert a nail that can be removed.



You should secure basement windows with grilles or grates, but make sure that they can be opened from the inside in case of fire. Most importantly, make sure your garage doors are down and call or text neighbors if their doors are open at night. Half of all the daytime and nighttime burglars in Cottonwood Heights enter through an open garage door.

Never hide keys around the outside of your home because if I'm a burglar, I'm going to look under that rock or the nifty garden ornament by your back door. Remember to secure the door that connects to your home through the garage. Even if you close your garage door, many crooks get into the car in the driveway then use the garage opener to access your home. Garage doors should be kept closed even when you are home. Expensive items in the garage are tempting to burglars. While we all like to feel that

once we close and lock our doors, we're safe and secure, the truth of the matter is that a lock on a flimsy door is about as effective as locking your car door but leaving the window down with your purse on the front seat. All outside doors should be metal or solid wood.

Remember this is the time of year that we get the door-to-door sales people that canvas our neighborhoods. If they are legitimate they should have a solicitor's license, issued by the state of Utah or Cottonwood Heights, and you have every right to ask to see it. Watch for strangers in your neighborhood, since there are groups that will knock on your front door under the guise of a salesman, then gain entry



into the home by breaking out a back window when no one answers.

Don't open the door to strangers, but let them know you're there. There are several low cost solutions that will work with your smart phone to help you monitor your front door and garage. When you go out of town, allow our officers to do patrol checks at your home. Simply call the police department at (801) 944-7100 and let us know when you're leaving and when you're expected to return. The officers will pay special attention to your property. ■

Answer

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In August of 1895, James Joffe of Butlerville was stacking hay when a pole broke, hitting him on the head and inflicting injuries that resulted in his death 24 hours later. He left a wife and several children.

On August 6, 1908, Gerald Maxfield of Butlerville had been to Murray where he had picked up a load of lumber, a package of meat and a bottle of carbolic acid (carbolic acid is a very caustic and deadly poison. Farmers

used it in a diluted form as an antiseptic for their livestock). On the way home, driving his wagon loaded with lumber, with the meat on the seat beside him, he put the bottle of carbolic acid in his back pocket. He noticed the meat was falling and made a sudden move to grasp it. The bottle of acid was thrown against the seat and broke, the contents pouring onto his legs. He immediately fainted from the pain and fell under his horses. He was picked up by

a passersby and taken to the Murray General Hospital where he died fifteen minutes later. This was the second freak accident to befall one of Joseph Maxfield's children.

In October of 1935, 17-year-old Melvin Thiede was thrown from his wagon when his frightened horses bolted. He suffered a broken shoulder blade and face abrasions. He was taken to the Salt Lake General Hospital where he was reported in "fairly good" condition. ■

New City Recorder/HR Manager

Paula Melgar joins Cottonwood Heights as the new city recorder and human resources manager. Paula was born in Africa and was raised in Portugal. She moved to the U.S. in 1994 and lives in Murray with her family. Paula most recently worked for the city of South Salt Lake as an office manager and deputy city recorder. ■



Paula Melgar

New Officers/Bartlett Promoted

On July 12, CHPD welcomed two new officers and announced the promotion of Dan Bartlett to lieutenant.

The new officers are Tony Wolfgramm and Panasai Soakai.



Welcome to our new officers and congratulations to Lt. Bartlett! ■



Lieutenant Dan Bartlett



Officer Panasai Soakai



Officer Tony Wolfgramm

Cottonwood Heights Recreation Center

CHRC News & Events

FREE Movie in the Park

Aladdin (G)

Friday, August 12 at Bywater Park

*Movie starts at Dusk

Indoor Pool Closures

All indoor pools will be closed for cleaning & maintenance from August 22-September 5

Summer Skate Show

Friday, August 7 at 6:00pm

The 6pm-8pm public session will be cancelled

Pickleball Tournament

We will be having a Pickleball Tournament in September. Keep checking back for details.

New Website

Our entirely new, user friendly and beautifully designed website is up and running! Check it out at Cottonwoodheights.com

What's happening in Programs

Youth Tennis Lessons

Sign up for our 2 week, Monday-Thursday, Youth Tennis Lessons!

IV: August 1-August 11

Pickleball

Adult Indoor Drop-In: W, F: 8am-11am

Adult *Outdoor Drop-In: M,T,TH 8am-11am

*All other hours are Open Court & are a first come, first serve basis.

Charity Golf Tournament

Find out how to be a part of our Annual Charity Golf Tournament. Sponsor a hole, sponsor a contest or just play for fun!

Wednesday, August 24 at River Oaks

Super Sport Summer Camp

1st-6th Grade 10:45am-2:30pm

Children will be led through organized sports activities, followed by lunch then swimming or ice skating!

\$12/day or \$50/week

What's happening in Aquatics

Summer Swim Lessons

Mornings: Session 5

August 1-August 11

Afternoons: Session 5

August 1-August 11

Registration for the above sessions close on August 3.

Register online at activityreg.com

Fall registration will begin on August 3

Boy Scouts

Registration for Fall Boy Scouts will start on Wednesday, August 3

Pre-Comp Dates

Sign-up's for Fall Pre-Comp will begin on Wednesday, August 3

Bengal Water Polo

August 15-end of October

This session of Water Polo will participate in the Kearns Fall League.

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

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 Animal Control 840-4000
 Justice Court..... 273-9731

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 City Planning 944-7065
 Public Works 944-7090
 Recorder 944-7021
 Finance Director..... 944-7012
 Code Enforcement..... 944-7095
 Police Administration..... 944-7100

City Council Meetings.

- Aug. 2** - Work Session 6 p.m.
- Aug. 9** - Work Session 6 p.m.,
 Business Meeting 7 p.m.
(Work session reconvenes after business meeting.)
- Aug. 16** - Work Session 6 p.m.
- Aug. 23** - Work Session 6 p.m.,
 Business Meeting 7 p.m.
(Work session reconvenes after business meeting.)
- Aug. 30** - No council meeting (5th Tuesday).

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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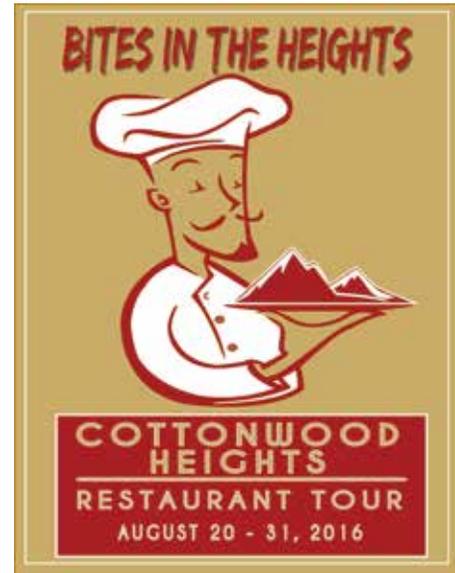
Enjoy the First “Bites in the Heights” Restaurant Event

Cottonwood Heights has many unique dining options, and the Bites in the Heights dining tour will help you discover those hidden gems in the city. From Aug. 20-31, forget your diet, try something new, create a strategy and meet local restaurant owners. You might visit a favorite restaurant, or find a new favorite dining location!

During the event, you are challenged to visit participating restaurants and select the Bites in the Heights specials, either a \$5/\$10 lunch or a \$15/\$20 dinner. Share photos of your meal, the chef, the wait staff or your dining companion with the hashtag #CHFoodie on Twitter/Instagram to win prizes. Visit all restaurants during the event and be entered to win \$100 in gift cards.

Participating restaurants are:

- Arminen’s Deli (Sinclair Station), 2995 Fort Union Blvd.
 - Cancun Café, 1891 Fort Union Blvd.
 - Carl’s Café, 2336 Fort Union Blvd.
 - Cottonwood Heights Café, 7146 Highland Dr.
 - Dragon Isle, 3414 Bengal Blvd.
 - Johnniebeefs, 6913 S. 1300 East.
 - Market Street Grill, 2985 E. Cottonwood Pkwy.
 - The Protein Foundry, 6909 S. 1300 East.
 - Toasters Deli, 2750 E. Cottonwood Pkwy. (In the lobby of the office building).
- For an updated list of menu specials, visit CHBusiness.org.



New Businesses in CH

BUSINESS	ADDRESS/PH. #	BUSINESS TYPE
CH Rec Center Foundations	7500 S. 2700 East	Non-profit
Davidson Family, LLC	8208 Wasatch Grove Ln.	Short Term Rental
Dr. Tyler J. Hicks	7138 S. Highland Dr. #213	Family & Cosmetic Dentistry
Esportadora Los Piorodos LTDA	435-790-5232	Exportation of Office Equipment
Fuzzy Enterprise	801-608-0072	Creative Commerce/Cloud Hosting
Hgreit II Cottonwood Center	2795 E. Cottonwood Pkwy. #155	Commercial Real Estate Management
Highfield Management	801-243-2239	Business Consulting
Karmd	6750 S. Highland Dr. #120	Medical Equipment Management
Kerri Cardenas @ Lucky You	2122 Fort Union Blvd.	Esthetics
Kingston Lawnscape	801-558-5005	Lawn Care, Sprinklers
Lablaunch Consulting	801-573-7991	Research Lap Location/Set Up
Momstrong	801-656-8829	Fitness Trainer
Netapp	2825 E. Cottonwood Pkwy. #500	Sales of Network Storage
Rak Real Estate	6750 S. Highland Dr. #160	Real Estate
Real Advantage Title Insurance	6975 Union Park Ctr. #460	Title Insurance
Rico Property Management	385-743-1735	Provide Rental Housing
Spine Care Center	6750 S. Highland Dr. #100	Pain Treatment/ Management
Team Realty	385-743-1735	Real Estate
The Jewelry Garden	435-260-1719	Online Sales - Handmade Jewelry

Business Spotlight



Momstrong

Momstrong is more than just a business; it's a community of strong women who have the ability and gifts to influence those around them in a positive way. It's based on holistic health and living in balance. Fueling our spiritual, mental, emotional, and physical needs equally creates a happy, strong body and mind. On www.momstrongutah.com you'll find access to training packages, inspirational stories through The Momstrong Project (#themomstrongproject on Instagram), delicious and nutritious recipes the whole family will love, and tips on living a holistic and healthy lifestyle. Join owner Meg Miles on this adventure and help strengthen the community one woman at a time. ■

August Business Highlights

CHBA to host an After-Hours Mixer

Join Cottonwood Heights Business Association members at an after-hours mixer on Aug. 10 from 5-6 p.m. at the Salt Mine (7984 S. 1300 East). Network with local business owners and make some new connections. Refreshments will be served. \$10 per person. Visit CHBusiness.org to purchase tickets.



Recreational Lifestyle Fair

Jessica Bauerkemper, co-owner of Dynamic Physical Therapy, gives Fox13's Big Budah an injury assessment during the Recreational Lifestyle Fair held in June. The event featured nearly two dozen local businesses that specialize in promoting a healthy lifestyle.



Imagine Real Estate Opens

Mayor Kelvyn Cullimore celebrated the grand opening of Imagine Real Estate with owners Janet Eakin, Cindi Howell and their team of professional realtors. The business is located at 6875 S. Union Park Ave. #600.



September 17, 2016
Mountview Park
10am - 2pm

Bark in the Park
AT THE SPLASH PAD

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

2016 Waste Audit and Recycling Facts

In May, WFWRD conducted a small "waste audit" to determine how much recyclable materials are still thrown away in the trash. The results showed that only 2.6 percent of what was thrown away could have been recycled. This is a great improvement from the last waste audit, conducted in 2011, in which 23.7 percent of the materials thrown in the trash could have been recycled. ■

Did you know???

About 96% of food that could be composted ends up in the landfills and incinerators.