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Thanks For Your Support

By Councilmember Tee Tyler



It has been my honor and privilege to represent District 4 of Cottonwood Heights for a good part of the past decade.

As I enter the final year of my second term, I have decided not to seek re-election. My reasons for this decision are personal, and do not take away my feelings of appreciation and love for this great city we all call "home."

Having had the chance to rub shoulders with a great mayor, dedicated effective fellow city council members, two experienced and valued city managers and a city staff second to none, I will be forever grateful. I believe few, if any citizens of any city in the country are being better served and watched over by their local government. These people care about you and want the best for all of us.

In deciding not to seek another term, I have come to realize that no one person has all

hopeful that many of you will consider stepping up and running for this position.

There is much more to do. In the two citizen surveys that our city has conducted since incorporation (first by Dan Jones & Associates in 2009 and Y2Analytics in 2016), our city council learned of the issues that score high on your priority list. Those priorities include:

1. Keeping us safe (police and fire protection)
2. Providing quality open space (parks and trails)
3. Providing needed public works (roads, snowplowing, road maintenance, weed removal, tree trimming, etc.)

These three items and more have been addressed and will continue to be planned and administered by your local government. They are important to us all.

In the coming months and years, we encourage every citizen to share your ideas with

"...Your city council encourages every and all citizens with ideas or suggestions on how Cottonwood Heights can improve...to share your thoughts."

the answers. I am confident that numerous individuals residing in District 4 of Cottonwood Heights can and should have the opportunity I have had of representing our neighborhoods in the legislative process of our city's government. Their voice, echoing the voice of the District 4 citizens, is valued and needed on a seemingly never-ending stream of issues facing our city. As my time representing you ends, I am

the city council on how Cottonwood Heights can improve in these areas.

Again, citizen comments are accepted at city council meetings at City Hall, on the second and fourth Tuesdays of every month at 7 p.m. We want to know what you are thinking.

As I serve out my second term on your city council to the end of 2017, I want to express a sincere "Thank you" for the support you have shown me and your support for Cottonwood Heights, Utah. ■

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Upcoming Cottonwood Heights Events

May 3	Planning Commission Meeting - City Hall, 2277 E. Bengal Blvd. 6 p.m.
May 4	Once Voice Children's Choir and Rocky Mountain Strings Concert - Brighton High School, 2220 Bengal Blvd. 7 p.m.
May 18	Business Boot Camp - City Hall, 2277 E. Bengal Blvd. 5:30-8 p.m.
June 5	Zombie Family Fun Ride - City Hall, 2277 E. Bengal Blvd. 6-8 p.m. (more info on page 8)
July 21-22	Butlerville Days - Butler Park, 7500 S. 2700 East Carnival, Games, Food, Entertainment, Parade Fireworks & more! (more info below)
July 28, 29, 31, Aug 4, 5	CH Arts Council Presents "Annie" - Butler Middle School Auditorium, 7530 S. 2700 East 7:30 p.m. 12:30 matinee on July 29 (more details below)

Chalk Artists Needed for Butlerville Days



Cottonwood Heights Arts Council is proud to support Butlerville Days 2017. Last year, the first annual Chalk Art Contest showcased unique creations from a wide age range of participants.

Starting at 8 a.m. on Saturday, July 22, you can watch as these chalk pieces take shape.

We've seen some amazing creations from local artists and look forward to even more entries this year. The contest will finish at noon and winners will be announced that afternoon.

Butlerville Days visitors are welcome to watch the artists in action directly behind Butler Middle School.

All ages are welcome to enter at just \$10 per participant. Artists will compete in beginning,

intermediate, and experienced groups. Involve the entire family by registering as a team. Chalk is included with entry fee, as well as an official T-shirt (if registered by July 8).

For contest rules, registration, and more information, please visit the city website www.ch.utah.gov. You can also email chalkart@cottonwoodheights.utah.gov with questions. ■

Rocky Mountain Strings, One Voice Children's Choir in Concert

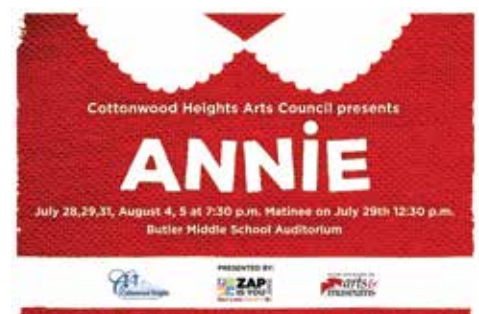


Renowned youth musical groups Rocky Mountain Strings and One Voice Children's Choir will perform a rare concert together on May 4 at Brighton High School.

Admission is free, but donations will be accepted to help defray costs associated with the groups' coming international tours this summer.

The concert begins at 7 p.m. ■

"Annie" Coming to Stage This Summer



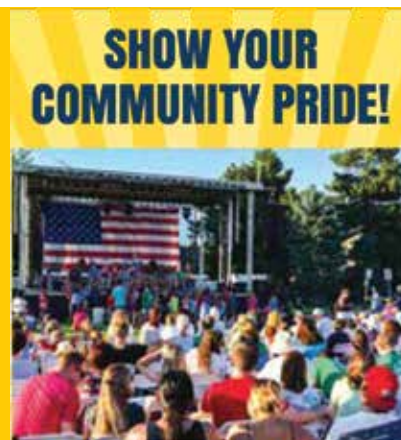
The Cottonwood Heights Arts Council presents the musical stage production of "Annie" this summer. The show opens Friday, July 28, and Saturday, July 29 (with an additional matinee at 12:30 p.m.). The show will also be presented on July 31, and August 4-5. All evening shows begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Butler Middle School Auditorium (7800 South 2700 East).

Tickets will go on sale in early July. Check back at arts.ch.utah.gov or the Cottonwood Heights Arts Council Facebook page for previews and updates on the show. ■

History Question of the Month

Who were a few of the young people who lived in our area in the mid-20th Century to receive recognition for winning various contests that were held in the Salt Lake area? ■

Answer on page 4



Become a Butlerville Days Sponsor.
contact:
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2017 Municipal Election Filing Deadline

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

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.

Cottonwood Heights will utilize a mail-in ballot system, although voting booths will be available at City Hall on Election Day. Ballots will be mailed the week of July 18 for primary elections (if necessary) and the week of October 10 for the general election.

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



Easter Fun

Hundreds of kids flocked to Butler Park on April 15 to gather up all the eggs, treats and candy they could find during the 2017 Easter Egg Hunt. The night before, teens were able to skate for free during a separate activity at the CH Recreation Center. Thanks to all who participated in the springtime fun. ■

Teen Volunteers Needed at Whitmore Library

Whitmore Library is looking for teen volunteers to help with the 2017 Summer Reading Challenge.

This year's theme is "Build a Better World," and volunteers are needed to sign up kids and parents for the Summer Reading Program. The volunteers will also be monitoring the "Construction Zone" where kids will be engaged in "Building a Better World" during the summer. They will have opportunities to help create story time materials and other program related crafts, and participate in building STEM activities.

Teens ages 13 to 17 years old are encouraged to apply.

Volunteering is a great way to gain work experience and recommendations for the future.

Stop by the Children's Desk at Whitmore Library to pick up volunteer forms anytime until May 17. Teens should fill out the forms and bring them to the mandatory volunteer training held at Whitmore Library on Thursday, May 18, at 7 p.m. ■



Answer

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The Jordan School District Marble Tournament sponsored by the Midvale Kiwanis Club was an event that was eagerly awaited by the boys in the area. In May 1941, competitors were divided into two age groups. Boyd Smith of Butlerville took second place among 11 to 14 year olds, while Robert Covington, also of Butlerville, took first place among 6 to 10 year olds.

17-year-old John McCrea was living with the Ormand Coulam family of Cottonwood Heights and was a student at Jordan High. He won the American Legion regional oratorical contest with the subject "The Constitution of the United States as guardian of the nation." John had only been in the United States for nine months, coming to the U.S. from England after his home city was bombed during WWII.

Ardis Erekson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Erekson, was crowned queen of the Freshman Class at the University of Utah in September of 1950. She was chosen from a field of 15, and was described by the *Salt Lake Telegram* as the "most beautiful" of the U. of U. freshmen. ■





Be Wild Aware in the Springtime

Spring is here, and backyards can become habitats for wildlife. Implementing a few changes can prevent conflicts with animals.

Before trimming trees, take note that birds are starting to build nests. Raptors, such as owls and hawks are already incubating eggs. Other birds may choose to set up housekeeping in any type of bush, tree, or flowerpot and may even nest on door wreaths. Late summer or early fall is the best time to trim trees.

Other wildlife may venture near

neighborhoods. Mule deer show up in yards, followed by their natural predators: cougars. Be sure to keep pets safe from cougars and other predators like coyotes, too. Cougars typically avoid people, and attacks on humans are still extremely rare. Removing things that can attract them is key.

Issues with smaller mammals like raccoons can arise. Be sure to patch holes in rooflines, add barriers to spaces under sheds or porches and trim tree branches away from

the roofline to keep them from taking up residence. Removing attractants, like pet food, unlocked trash cans and unfenced gardens can prevent attracting all wild critters.



Learn more safety tips and who to call if issues arise by visiting wildawareutah.org. ■

Wildfire Season is Near

As winter ends, the warm weather is back, and with it comes the potential for wildfires. If your property borders or is near an area prone to wildfires, there are a few simple steps you can take to protect your home and help prevent a wildfire from spreading. It is recommended that you create a safety zone of at least 30 feet around your home (or more, if your property is on a slope). This defensible space should be free of anything that will burn, including dried leaves and branches, wood piles, waste, and other debris that might become fuel for a wildfire. Additionally, be sure that your roof and rain-gutters are regularly

cleaned out and trim away any dead branches that extend over the roof of your house.

If a fire originates from your property,



you will be the first line of defense until the fire department arrives. Keep a garden hose connected to a water outlet and have tools ready

such as a ladder (tall enough to reach your roof), shovel, rake, and a bucket for water.

If you plan to make landscaping changes to your yard, consider planting fire-resistant trees and shrubs. Consult your favorite local nursery for recommendations on fire-resistant plants. It's also recommended to have a family emergency plan that includes a safe place to meet in case evacuation is necessary.

Lastly, be sure to review your homeowner's insurance policy and create or update your list of the contents of your home.

Visit utahfireinfo.gov for more information. ■

Sewer Line Project Resumes

A sewer replacement project that began last September resumed again on April 11.

The project replaces the sewer main under Fort Union Boulevard from 3000 East to 3570 East. The new lines are intended to increase the capacity of the sewer to allow for growth needs at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon.



The project was scheduled to continue as long as the weather permitted through the 2016 season, until winter weather stalled progress.



Both east and west lanes on Fort Union Boulevard will be affected along with traffic on 3000 East.

The contractor will be implementing a sewer bypass pump during construction, and will notify nearby residents of any temporary service outages due to reconnecting sewer lines from the old main to the new one.

Please stay alert through the construction zone and obey all traffic laws for the safety of yourself and construction crews. ■

"High T" Intersection Coming to Wasatch Dr.

The Utah Department of Transportation will build a "High T" intersection at the Wasatch Boulevard/SR 201 interchange ("La Caille Turnoff") this summer. UDOT hosted an open house for residents at Canyon View Elementary (3050 Bengal Blvd.) on April 12. The intersection will improve safety and access at the intersection of SR-210 and Wasatch Blvd. Please be aware of crews working in the area during the summer and drive safely around construction zones. ■



Gas Station Theft Prevention

Gas stations have a unique setting that allows thieves to catch their victims by surprise. Thefts can occur while patrons are pumping gas or paying their tab inside the station. Most of the time, customers leave their car doors unlocked and items like purses and wallets are often left in plain view. A thief is able to drive up next to the victim's car, open an unlocked door, and grab any valuables within reach. This can happen in a matter of seconds.

These thefts can be easily prevented if the appropriate precautions are taken. The National Crime Prevention Council recommends the following tips to prevent citizens from becoming victims of theft at area gas stations.

- Pick stations that are well-lit and have video surveillance cameras at the pump.
- Always remove your keys and lock the doors while you are pumping gas.
- Keep valuables out of plain view in your



vehicle and lock the doors even if you are going inside for only a moment.

- Pay attention to your surroundings.
- Don't let your cell phone distract you. ■

Spring Run-off Dangers Ahead

By UFA Assistant Chief Mike Watson



Since early February, local media outlets have been sharing information about the heavy snowpack from this winter and some of the flooding that has already taken place. These conditions may also have an effect on Cottonwood Heights.

Weather is often a "good news, bad news" situation. The good news is that the drought of the past five or six years has changed and most of the reservoirs in Utah will fill to capacity or near capacity. But, as the National Weather Service reports, the potential for bad news stems from the fact that soils are saturated so weather and rain can mean flooding.

Cottonwood Heights residents living along the banks of Little Cottonwood Creek deal with this issue on a somewhat cyclical basis. This year, snowpacks are very similar to the winter of 2011. The difference between 2011 and this year so far is temperatures. In 2011, the weather stayed cold in the winter and cool in the spring. Then, in the first week in June, temperatures soared to 90 degrees and the snowpack began to melt rapidly, all at once. This sudden change in temperatures resulted in flooding in several areas. This year, we

have seen warm temperature spikes since early February, which has caused surges in many of the smaller waterways that has led to some isolated flooding in areas such as Northern Utah. Even though these surges have caused some flooding problems, it has helped to relieve the potential of major flooding in our larger waterways later in the season.

Since we do not control Mother Nature, we often do not know how all of this will play out. We do know that we will certainly experience spring run-off. To that end, steps should be taken in order to be prepared and to promote safety.

Residents who live along the banks of creeks and streams can locate and clear debris, before the start of run-off. Knowing how to access sandbags, having a neighborhood plan of action and staying alert to weather and flooding potential is very important.

Recreating near creeks like Big and Little Cottonwood is very popular, especially in those canyons. But it will also be potentially dangerous, especially to children. Cold water temperatures can cause hypothermia to set in within minutes and it is nearly impossible to swim in the currents produced by high



run-off, so adults can be endangered as well.

The Public Works and Emergency Management departments in Cottonwood Heights have been watching conditions and planning for potential flooding for months and will continue to do so. They have a plan to distribute sandbags where needed and to coordinate efforts to mitigate the threat of flooding and to reduce the potential impact of high run-off.

Please remain diligent, alert and responsible as the weather continues to play itself out. Situational awareness and preparation are the keys to taking effective and safe actions when needed.

Sources: *The Salt Lake Tribune; Deseret News, National Weather Service, Salt Lake City, Cache Valley Daily, KSTU-TV, KTVX-TV, Logan Herald Journal* ■

Nar-Can Bill Signed into Law

Cottonwood Heights Police Chief Robby Russo was on hand for a ceremonial bill signing in early April that changed Utah code regarding dispensing Naxalone (Nar-Can) to people suffering from opioid/opiate overdose. Nar-Can counteracts the effects of painkillers, and can save lives if applied early by first responders.

CHPD was the first Utah law enforcement agency to equip officers with Nar-Can.

The bill was signed into law by Gov. Gary Herbert and was sponsored by Rep. Carol Spackman Moss (Murray-Holladay) and Senator Brian Shiozawa (Cottonwood Heights). ■



Brighton Hockey Team Honored by Council

On April 11, the Cottonwood Heights City Council presented the Brighton Hockey team with a special proclamation in their honor.

The Brighton players had a season with many "ups and downs."

On the positive side, the team reached the pinnacle of success, going undefeated and winning the Division 2 State Championship. The team also had four players in the UHS All-Star game. In the classroom, more than half

of the players maintained a GPA of 3.5 or higher and were recognized as Academic All-Stars.

Off the ice, the team faced two heart-wrenching challenges. In October, the sister of one player was diagnosed with cancer for the second time. A few weeks later, the Wight family, including two team members (one on the varsity squad) was traveling to a tournament in Colorado when they were struck by a semi-truck, taking the lives of both parents. The



Wight boys suffered several injuries themselves, but were able to recover. The players and coaches dedicated the rest of the season to the Wights, and inspired a large community response to support the boys in this tragic situation. ■

In Memoriam: "Honorary Mayor" Marion Cox



Marion George Cox, known as "The Smile Checker" and "The Honorary Mayor of Union Fort" passed away on March 13.

Cox and his late wife Mary lived in Cottonwood Heights for several years. He was instrumental in efforts to preserve the adobe pioneer home built by his great-grandparents in 1849 in nearby Union (now Midvale), Utah.

Cox was known for encouraging smiles and

giving hugs. Each new person he met was asked if they could sing their high school fight song. He was well known among Cottonwood Heights city staff, and often called or visited city offices.

Marion was laid to rest on March 17. He will be missed. ■

Food Drive a Big Success



Several Cottonwood Heights neighbors gave from the heart on April 12 during a food drive organized by Jim and Kathie Hawkins. More than 2,300 pounds of food was collected and donated to the Utah Food Bank. ■



COTTONWOOD HEIGHTS RECREATION CENTER

CHRC News & Events

Save the Date

It's that time of year again! Our Outdoor Pools will be opening on Memorial Day weekend!

Now Hiring

We are hiring for a variety of positions! Lifeguards, Parks, Swim Instructors, Child Care, Customer Service Reps., Tennis Instructors and more! If you're looking for a great working atmosphere, flexible schedules and a FREE membership, come see what we have to offer!

What's happening in Aquatics

Lifeguard Training Class

Session 3: May 3-May 17

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

Pre-Comp Swimming

Session 1: June 12-June 29

Tryouts: Friday, June 2 at 4pm

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: May 13, 10am-1pm

Swimming: May 6, 10am-1pm

C.P.R.: May 3, 5:30pm-7pm

First Aid: May 10, 5:30pm-7pm

What's happening in Programs

Tennis Lessons

Registration for our Summer Sessions is open! 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.activityreg.com

Super Sport Day Camp

Lookin' for something to keep the kiddo's occupied during summer? Try out our Super Sport Day Camp. Children will be led through organized sports activities, followed by lunch and either swimming or ice skating! Held Monday-Friday from 10:45am-2:30pm.

Rates: \$12/day or \$50/week

City Council Members

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DIST# 2 - J. Scott Bracken

DIST# 3 - Michael J. Peterson

DIST# 4 - Tee W. Tyler

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City Planning944-7065

Public Works944-7090

Recorder944-7021

Finance Director.....944-7012

Code Enforcement.....944-7095

Police Administration.....944-7100

City Council Meetings.

May 2 - Work Session 6 p.m.

May 9 - Work Session 6 p.m.,

Business Meeting 7 p.m.

(Work session reconvenes after business meeting.)

May 16 - Work Session 6 p.m.

May 23 - Work Session 6 p.m.,

Business Meeting 7 p.m.

(Work session reconvenes after business meeting.)

May 30 - No Meeting (5th

Tuesday)

Agendas are posted 24 hours in advance of public meetings.

For details about the agendas, go to our website:

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CH Student Profiles



2017 Bonneville Exchange Youth of the Year

For the second year in a row, the Bonneville Exchange club has selected a Brighton High student to receive the prestigious Youth of the Year Award. BHS senior Julianne Liu has been chosen to advance to a district competition on behalf of the club to vie for the National Youth of the Year Award. The award recognizes students who exhibit excellence in academics, community service and leadership. Liu earned the recognition as a Sterling Scholar finalist in world languages, French club president, NHS officer and a two-year member of the principal's leadership council. ■

CH Students Earn Debate Props

Each year, Canyons District invites middle school and elementary-age students (in the fourth and fifth grades) to ply their rhetorical skills at a districtwide debate tournament. This year's tourney drew more than 230 contestants and was held at Mount Jordan Middle. Students were eligible to win individual events and special awards, including MVP. In all, 61 qualified to advance to the state tournament at Alta High, April 20-21.

Here's a list of awardees by division and category:

Oratory

8th, Emma Winegar, Butler

State Qualifier: Josh Huff, Butler

Lincoln-Douglas Debate

State Qualifier: Gabriel Min, Butler

Policy Debate

State Qualifier: Will Mercurio and Beau Starbuck, Butler

Coaches' Award

Will Mercuri, Butler

Most Valuable Participant

Beau Starbuck, Butler

Elementary I Pro

3rd, Cheyenne Frank and Wyatt Horning, Ridgecrest

4th, Isa McMaster and Ava Karimi, Ridgecrest

Elementary I Con

2nd Vance Longhurst and Austin Longhurst, Ridgecrest

Alternates: Hannah Fellows and Gabby McCall, Ridgecrest



Canyon View Principal Named Utah's Outstanding School Administrator

Don't be surprised if you see Canyon View Elementary's Principal camping out on the school roof to thank students for reaching a fundraising goal, or shoveling snow in the parking lot during a wintry morning drop-off. BJ Weller believes that if you see something that needs to be done, do it. This "how can I help you" philosophy has endeared Weller to Canyon View's community — faculty, support staff, parents, and students — and it's one of the many reasons he was chosen to receive the Utah PTA's 2017 Outstanding School Administrator. The award was announced April 11 at a Canyons Board of Education meeting. Weller, who was recently promoted to lead Canyons District's counseling teams and support services, will be further recognized at the Utah PTA convention in June. ■



Celebrating Excellence in the Classroom

The week before Spring Recess, schools throughout Canyons District publicly announced their picks for Teacher of the Year, an award that comes with cash prizes, a gift basket and nomination for District Teacher of the Year. These stellar teachers were nominated by colleagues and parents for outstanding teaching practices, professionalism and community involvement. The educator selected as the District's top teacher will be announced at the Board of Education's special event on Tuesday, April 25.

Bella Vista Elementary — Stephanie Lassig

Brighton High School— Janice Spencer-Wise

Butler Elementary — Pam York

Butler Middle School — Dave Olsen

Canyon View Elementary — Lisa Joko

Oakdale Elementary — Shannon Davidson

Ridgecrest Elementary — Yen Ju Chen ■



Business Spotlight

JalaDeep Practice Management | 801-804-6644 | www.jdpracticemanagement.com



JalaDeep Practice Management is the answer to your healthcare management prayers, offering doctors and dentists easier filing and faster payments for medical or dental insurance claims. Established in Cottonwood Heights, JalaDeep PM can handle the revenue cycle

management process for small to medium sized health care practices. From filing claims, to following up on rejected or denied claims, collecting unpaid balances from insurance or patients and providing free software to offices in need of updated technology to meet the industry standard requirements to maximize claim reimbursements. "Filing insurance claims has become a major part of office procedures. We

bring continuity and expertise to the field," said founder Krupal Patel. "Enabling medical offices to concentrate on patient care instead of on insurance claims will be the key to their success."

Contact Patel at Krunal.patel@jdpracticemanagement.com to take advantage of a limited time offer to receive a free procedure code review and financial practice analysis. ■

Business News



Farmer's Market Looking for Vendors

Cottonwood Heights will hold a Farmer's Market on Thursday nights from mid-August through September. We are looking for licensed vendors who can provide fresh produce, handmade food items and art pieces. If you are interested, contact Peri Kinder at pkinder@ch.utah.gov for consideration. ■

Zombie Family Fun Ride

Bring the family to the city's first Zombie Family Fun Ride on Monday, June 5, from 6 to 8 p.m. Wear your best zombie attire and take a bike ride that starts and ends at city hall. The event is sponsored by the City Journals. There will be prizes, a bike rodeo, vendors, food trucks—and Zombies! \$10 per person or \$25 for a family of four (\$3 for each additional family member). Register at CHBusiness.org. ■



Business Boot Camp—Creative Content Marketing



Owen Fuller, President of Qzzr, will demonstrate how businesses can use fun, interactive online content (like quizzes) to gather data and connect to customers. The free workshop will be Thursday, May 18, from 5:30-7 p.m. at Cottonwood Heights City Hall. RSVP to pkinder@ch.utah.gov. ■

Keep it Local

Looking for a landscaper, attorney, restaurant or dentist in Cottonwood Heights? The Cottonwood Heights Business Association can help you. Visit CHBusiness.org and click on the Business Directory for a current list of all businesses in the city. Visitors to the site can search by category or by a specific business name. Support our Cottonwood Heights businesses! ■



Area Cleanup

Wasatch Front Waste & Recycling's annual Area Clean-Up Program is currently underway. Cottonwood Heights residents will start seeing the containers in their neighborhoods around May 16th. Residents will receive a mailer showing the specific date the containers will be in their neighborhood. 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>. ■



Green Waste Subscription Program

The Green Waste Collection Program is also underway. This is a subscription-based program, and those interested in subscribing or getting more information can visit its website at www.wasatchfrontwaste.org. Cottonwood Heights currently has 630 subscribers for our Green Waste Program.

Please remember to not bag your green waste and that green (yard) waste should never be placed in the blue recycling cans. Placing green waste in the recycling cans contaminates the recycling and makes the recyclable materials unusable. ■

