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Lucky 13: It Has Been an Honor and Privilege to Serve as Your Mayor

By Mayor Kelvyn Cullimore



For many, the No. 13 has a connotation of bad luck. In my case, it is just the opposite. In a few weeks, my term of service as Mayor of Cottonwood Heights will come to an end. I want to express my appreciation to you, the citizens of Cottonwood Heights, for allowing me the honor to be your Mayor for the last 13 years. It has been a wonderful journey filled with excitement, achievement and challenge. But most importantly, it has allowed me to make many new friends as I have become acquainted with citizens in all parts of this great community.

It is with some melancholy that I step down as Mayor. The opportunity to be of service to this community has enriched my life and I will miss that. But as a "part-time" Mayor with full-time employment, it was no longer possible for me to dedicate the time required to do both jobs adequately. Besides, I believe our new Mayor, Mike Peterson, will provide excellent leadership. I leave knowing that the city is in exceptional hands.



Kit Lindsay

As I mark the end of my term as Mayor, I find myself reflecting on the city's beginning. I had the privilege to serve on the original incorporation committee from 2001 to 2004. That effort, in and of itself, was a substantial undertaking. The idea for incorporation was initially proposed by the late Kit Lindsay, to whom we all owe a debt of gratitude.

On October 31, 2001, the original petition to incorporate Cottonwood Heights was filed and the campaign to collect the required signatures to put the incorporation issue on the ballot was started. The vote for incorporation was held May 4, 2004, with an overwhelming 85 percent voting in favor. At the time, the incorporation committee established four reasons to become our own city. I thought it would be interesting to review each and see how we have done.



Committee members count the thousands of signatures required to put the incorporation question to a vote.



The vote for incorporation of Cottonwood Heights City was held on May 4, 2004, with 85 percent voting in favor.

REASON 1 – Better Manage Taxation

This was a major concern because at the time of incorporation, Salt Lake County had raised property taxes on the municipal service fund by 17 percent in 1999 and 40 percent in

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Upcoming Cottonwood Heights Events

- Dec. 6 Planning Commission Meeting - City Hall 6 p.m.
- Dec. 15 Cottonwood Heights Business Association Sub For Santa Open House
12 p.m. to 2 p.m.
- Dec. 16 "A Country Christmas" Holiday Concert, featuring Joshua Creek - Cottonwood Heights Theater at Butler Middle School (7530 S. 2700 East) 7:30 p.m. Pricing/Ticket info below
- Dec. 25 City Hall closed for Christmas Holiday
- Jan. 1 City Hall closed for New Year's Day Holiday
- Jan. 2 Newly Elected Officials Swearing-in Ceremony
- Jan. 4 Open House for Mayor Kelvyn Cullimore and Councilman Tee Tyler who are leaving office. 4 to 8 p.m.

Come Experience the Holidays With Joshua Creek



For nine years running, Utah families have made a "Joshua Creek Christmas" an inspiring part of their holiday tradition.

Each December, the Utah-based folk-rock-country group presents an evening of traditional and original Christmas songs mixed with thoughtful and funny anecdotes of Christmases past and present.

The Cottonwood Heights Arts Council is bringing a "Joshua Creek Christmas" to Butler Middle School on Dec. 16 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are available online at arts.ch.utah.gov for \$10 or at the door for \$12.

Joshua Creek has released six studio albums and one live DVD since 2005 with reviewers often describing Jeff Hinton's lead vocals as a cross between John Denver and James Taylor.

One DJ aptly described Joshua Creek as "like listening to a Norman Rockwell painting." ■



"Big" Musical Announcement

Cottonwood Heights Arts Council is proud to announce that our 2018 summer musical will be "Big The Musical." We are thrilled to have Doug Bishop as the director. Look for more audition information in the spring on the Arts Council Facebook page and on the city website.

Don't miss all the "Big" musical fun in July/August. ■



History Question of the Month

What early Butlerville resident spent 50 years working as a stationary engineer?
What was a stationary engineer?

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2001. Forecasting anticipated the likelihood of further tax increases of 12 percent in 2005, 26 percent in 2006 and 27 percent in 2007. Eventually, those who remained in the unincorporated county ended up experiencing the equivalent of more than 65.5 percent in municipal-related property tax increases (including Unified Police Department and Unified Fire Authority services) since we

other than Salt Lake County Sheriff Aaron Kennard. Our ability to control what happened in our community was limited. By incorporating, decisions were made by locally elected officials accountable to their constituents.

Here is a sampling of a few of the issues we have dealt with: stopping proliferation of billboards and setting a standard adopted by many other communities for regulating

electronic billboards; regulating short-term ski rentals in residential areas; stopping the Tavaci redevelopment at the mouth of Big

Cottonwood Canyon with the help of citizen input; buying property from a developer planning to build three office buildings east of Wasatch Boulevard and instead turning it into a park-and-ride area and open space; facilitating the relocation of residents in the city's only mobile home park when it was sold by the owners; resolving flooding issues along Dawn Drive; and establishing long-term master plans, just to name a few.

Not all issues were easy and at times some citizens may have felt they were not being heard. From determining how many snakes a person could have in their basement or the height of tall buildings to operation of the gravel pit and regulating fireworks, we've had our share of controversial issues. But regardless of the outcomes, I can attest that all voices were heard, and unarguably, the city has provided a much better forum for those opinions to be expressed.

Perhaps the most notable example of local control was the effort we led to form the Canyons School District. It could even be said that no other event since incorporation did more to transform our city. It resulted in new schools, better education and park facilities that we now enjoy.

REASON 3 – Better Manage Services

As a city, we have the ability to contract for, or self-provide services. Included in those services are Police, Fire, Emergency Medical, Public Works, Animal Control, Code Enforcement, Justice Courts and Engineering. We now self-provide the majority of our services. The worst faux pas of our last 13 years

was the hiring of a private company, Terracare, to do Public Works. The establishment in 2016 of our own Public Works Department has corrected that error and will assure our citizens of consistent services, especially snow removal, from dedicated city employees committed to high levels of service. A recent city survey showed citizen satisfaction over snow removal improved from 44 to 64 percent in the past year.

The establishment of the Cottonwood Heights Police Department in 2008 marked one of the most significant events of the last 13 years. To some it was a controversial decision, but it has proven to be one of the best decisions we have made. Led by Chief Robby Russo, CHPD enjoys one of the highest crime resolution rates in the state, one of the fastest response times and a reputation as an award-winning department. And it costs less than if we were part of the Unified Police taxing district. We have also added code enforcement and animal control as services provided through CHPD.

REASON 4 – Maintain Integrity of the Community

At the time of incorporation, our area was threatened to be annexed into several adjoining

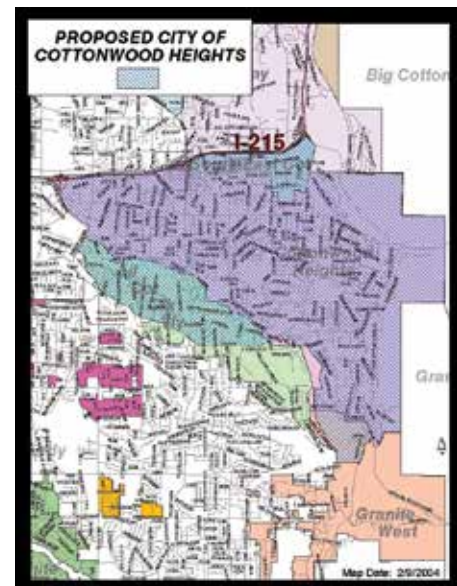


The incorporation petition, tied up with a holiday bow, was filed in December 2003, allowing the matter to be placed on the ballot.

At the time we incorporated, virtually every city with a population of more than 5,000 residents assessed an energy use tax (Electricity and Natural Gas). At the time, Cottonwood Heights was the only city in Utah that did not assess that tax, and it wasn't until October 2015 that we did finally implement the tax, more than 10 years after incorporation. We are still the only city of over 5,000 that does not assess a telecommunications tax.

REASON 2 – Facilitate Local Control

At the time of incorporation, we had no elected officials living in Cottonwood Heights



The proposed map of Cottonwood Heights is dated Feb. 9, 2004. Annexation by adjoining cities was a risk before incorporation.

cities. Our incorporation thwarted those efforts. In fact, we have even seen significant

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annexations into Cottonwood Heights in the last 13 years.

But maintaining the integrity meant more than just protecting our boundaries. It included establishing a sense of place and a pride of community to allow us to establish our own identity and compete for resources available to other cities. In the last 13 years, we have secured grants and funding in excess of \$50 million from county, state, and federal agencies to fund infrastructure and initiatives in our city. These were funds supplemental to our budget.

We have established a community identity through such activities as Butlerville Days, the Big Cottonwood Canyon Marathon, the city Easter Egg hunt, the Arts Council and its cultural activities, the Historic Committee dedicated to preserving our history and our Youth City Council that provides significant levels of service for city events. And let's not forget the Thanksgiving Day "Beat the Mayor" 5K! The construction of our new City Hall

is a defining landmark for the community and provides an important gathering place. Our parks and trail improvements such as Mountview Park, Golden Hills Park and the Big Cottonwood Canyon Trail have helped establish Cottonwood Heights as a most

desirable place to live.

As I leave office after 13 years, I will take with me many memories. But the most important among them center around people: Those whom I worked with on the incorporation committee to establish this city. Those who have served in elected office and toiled to bring Cottonwood Heights into existence. The pioneers who were the first staff members, led by our first city manager, Liane Stillman, who helped guide us through the challenges of those early days. The subsequent staff who have carried on the banner of excellence led by our current manager, John Park. And the thousands of volunteers who have made this city great.

I pay tribute to the innumerable citizens, staff and elected officials who have helped make Cottonwood Heights a respected member of the family of municipalities in the state of Utah. What better place to live than the "City Between the Canyons"? May this holiday season bring you all much joy and peace, and may the snowplows come early and often! ■



OPEN HOUSE

Celebrate Mayor Cullimore and
Councilman Tyler's service to the city.

Jan. 4, 2018

4 - 8 p.m. at City Hall



Peterson Elected as Cottonwood Heights Mayor; Bruce, Mikell Win Council Seats

On Nov. 21, the Cottonwood Heights City Council canvassed and certified the Nov. 7 election results, which showed that Mike Peterson will be the next mayor of Cottonwood Heights, succeeding Kelvyn Cullimore, who has held the office since the city incorporated in 2005.

Peterson brought in 7,247 (79 percent) votes over challenger Tim Hallbeck, who garnered 1,559 (17 percent) votes. Another

342 votes were cast toward write-in candidates.

In District 3, Tali Bruce came in with 1,335 votes (56 percent) over 1,059 (44 percent) votes for Mike Hanson.

Christine Mikell took in 1,786 votes (68 percent) over her challenger Erik Kraan, who had 849 votes (32 percent) in District 4.

Incumbent Mayor Cullimore chose not to run for re-election, leaving his seat open for a new leader. Current District 4 Council Member

Tee Tyler also chose not to run for re-election. District 3 Council member Peterson vacated his seat to run for mayor.

Mikell and Bruce will become the second and third female council members since Cottonwood Heights incorporated.

Thanks to all Cottonwood Heights voters for taking part in your municipal government.

On average, more than 53 percent of eligible voters cast ballots in this year's election. ■



Mike Peterson



Tali Bruce



Christine Mikell

New Community Survey Digs Deeper

How do the citizens of Cottonwood Heights feel about the roads, parks and communication techniques of the City? These and other questions were recently asked of a control group of citizens by an unbiased survey firm, Y2 Analytics of Salt Lake City.

The city commissioned a similar survey in July 2016 from citizens representing the balanced demographics of the community. This information helped the Council set 2017 goals on public works services, economic development, and other interests that the citizens identified of high importance in their lives.

This second survey focuses on how citizens prefer getting city information, their feelings about the city's website, and if individuals feel that they are getting enough news from the city. There are questions on open space/parks, transportation routes, traffic congestion, and accessory dwelling units (mother-in-law apartments) in single family dwellings.

Both surveys are available on the city website (www.ch.utah.gov) and will be used by the Mayor and Council as they refine the goals and objectives for the coming year. The data is also considered as procedures, policies and laws are developed. As views and opinions



change, the community survey remains one of the best methods for city leaders to know what citizens want and expect from their local government.

We will provide a more detailed analysis of the survey in our January newsletter. ■



Snow Parking Reminder

Please remember that parking during and directly after snowstorms is prohibited. Parked vehicles could inhibit or prevent your street for getting plowed. Worse yet, you will be cited or your vehicle could be towed if you park on the roadside while plows are in operation. Let's team up to keep our roads safe and clear this winter. ■

Wasatch Boulevard Open House Held

Several stakeholders, citizens, business owners and neighbors attended an open house held on Nov. 16 at City Hall.

The Wasatch Boulevard Master Plan is a project that will guide the future evolution of Wasatch Boulevard and the communities it serves. The plan focuses on the corridor

between Interstate 215 and the mouth of Little Cottonwood Canyon.

The meeting is part of a study in partnership with Wasatch Front Regional Council and in collaboration with the Utah Department of Transportation (UDOT), Utah Transit Authority (UTA), Sandy City,

City of Holladay, Salt Lake County and other stakeholders.

This planning effort will paint a comprehensive picture of the corridor; develop a long-range vision for the corridor; and develop strategies to achieve the vision. ■

City Council Holiday Message

During this holiday season, the Cottonwood Heights mayor and City Council want to express our love and appreciation for all the wonderful people we call "neighbors." We are grateful for all the wonderful blessings we enjoy by living in such a great community, and recognize that such blessings come from our association with you, and your selfless service to one another.

May we all reach out to help one another, support those in need, and make new friends with people who need our love.

As we enter a new era under new leadership, we wish the best for all the citizens of Cottonwood Heights, and look forward to another prosperous and peaceful new year. ■



Several Attend Accessory Dwelling Unit Town Hall

More than 100 people came to a town hall meeting at City Hall on Nov. 8 to learn about a proposed accessory dwelling unit (ADU) ordinance, and to let their voices be heard.

The proposed ordinance would address basement, “mother-in-law” and “out” building apartment rentals in the city, which are currently not prohibited by city code.

The meeting was hosted by the City Council and Planning Commission, which will consider the ordinance over the coming months. ■



Whitmore Library offers plenty of fun for the holidays

Whitmore Library is celebrating religious and cultural diversity this holiday season with story walks, programs, crafts and more throughout December. Here are a few of the programs. Check <http://slcls.libnet.info/events?l=Whitmore> for dates and times.

ALL AGES:

Ready, Set, Move!

Ready, Set, Move to the beat of music from around the world.

Santa Eggbert

Holiday science with pizzazz for everyone. Presented by Mad Science.

Storytime for Everyone

Talking, singing, reading, writing and playing.

Preschool Storytime

Preschoolers celebrate the holidays.

Holiday Concert

Join the Salt Lake School for the Performing Arts for a festive concert of holiday favorites.

Service Saturday

Team up with other religious organizations to make a difference in the community.

INTENDED FOR AGES 8 AND UP:

3D Printing 101

Come learn about the library's 3D printer and try your hand at creating your own 3D object.

12 Days of Holiday Crafts

Drop by to make something fun and learn about different religious traditions.

Holiday Cupcake Wars

Come decorate your own holiday cupcake and vote for your favorite!

Holiday Origami

Fold and learn how to make holiday origami with the Origami Lady.

Is Islamophobia Real?

Muslim women openly discuss their faith in a panel discussion. Hosted by Faeiza's Initiative.

Lego Club

Celebrate the holidays with Legos!

Meet the Muslims

Presentation and panel from the Utah Islamic Center.

Planet Fitness

Make a difference in the new year by trimming your carbon footprint. Hosted by Interfaith Power and Light.

Service Saturday

Team up with other religious organizations to make a difference.

Shrinky Dink Jewelry

Come and make your own piece of jewelry to take home. For adults and accompanied children 8 years and up.

INTENDED FOR TEENS:

Teen Holiday Wars

Celebrate the holiday competition-style, including creating your own nerdy pastry.

Designer Toy Workshop

Try your hand at being a toy-mod artist by upcycling old toys! ■

The Homeless Population and Risks of Hepatitis A

By CHPD Chief Robby Russo



While the Rio Grande Project has been successful in clearing one of Salt Lake City's worst homeless areas, members of that population have found their way to other cities including Cottonwood Heights.

There are many impacts, but perhaps one of the most critical, according to the Salt Lake County Health Department, is the potential for a Hepatitis A outbreak among people who:

- are experiencing homelessness
- use illicit drugs
- or have been incarcerated

As this population appears in our city, they often use public restrooms in local businesses.

While feeling sympathy for those who suffer from the effects of poverty and homelessness, it's a good reminder for everyone to consider receiving the Hepatitis A vaccine. You can confirm your vaccination status by asking your health care provider to review your personal immunization record.

If you have not been vaccinated, please call 385-468-SHOT (7468) to make an appointment at a Salt Lake County Health Department immunization clinic.

The clinic accepts most insurance plans (call to confirm coverage), or you may also receive the vaccine through your health care provider or local pharmacy.

I appreciate the Utah State Health



Department and Salt Lake County Health Department Deputy Director Dorothy Adams who are reaching out to businesses in our area to help them understand risk and proper decontamination of their restrooms. It's another example of a partnership attacking a common problem. ■

CH Amateur Radio Club Shines Again

The Cottonwood Heights Amateur Radio Club (CHARC) placed second in the nation in the ARRL Field Day in the "1F" category. This category is for active Emergency Operations Centers using one radio transmitter. In total, over 37,700 operators participated, in over 50 categories. There were 30 EOCs in 16 states and one Canadian province with 268 operators in the 1F grouping this year, including 16 members of CHARC.

CHARC took first place honors in 2016, and hopes to continue its success next year and in years to come.

CHARC volunteers are vital part of the city's emergency response efforts, and play an integral role in community disaster preparedness. ■



CHPD Welcomes New Officer

On November 14, Officer Mike Fullwood was introduced and sworn in as the newest member of CHPD. Thanks for being part of the team! ■

Preventing Package Theft



Are you a member of Amazon Prime? Do you make online purchases from Walmart, or any number of department stores? We are all shopping online these days and it is so convenient. So, why not let these stores deliver your purchases to your home, especially now that the holiday shopping season is about to get into full swing?

Well, thieves also are happy for home-delivery, so they can waltz up to your front door when you aren't home from work. Stealing front-door delivered packages is as convenient for them as the click-shopping was for you. Whether from FedEx, UPS or the

Postal Service, packages left at front doors are easy targets and it takes just a moment for a package to get snatched off a porch.

What can you do to protect those purchases and help reduce crime from crooks looking for easy targets of opportunity? How about eliminating the packages as targets?



HERE ARE FOUR TIPS TO DENY THEM ACCESS TO YOUR GOODS:

1. Have packages delivered to your place of work.
2. If that isn't convenient, ask a relative or friend who is at home during the day to accept your packages.
3. Ask your retailer, or shipper, to deliver in the evening and require a signature for the delivery.
4. Direct the online purchase be delivered to the retailer's store for pickup.

Shipping online orders to Walmart's pickup locations in stores works very well, for instance. It's safe and convenient. Online shopping can still be convenient when you buy from retailers with stores nearby, and it is so much safer. ■



COTTONWOOD HEIGHTS RECREATION CENTER

CHRC News & Events

Holiday Hours

Christmas Eve
Sunday, 12/24: Closed
Christmas Day
Monday, 12/25: Closed
New Year's Eve
Sunday, 12/31: 12pm-5pm
New Year's Day
Monday, 1/1: 12pm-5pm

Did You Know?

We are now offering all yearly memberships with easy-pay! Instead of paying in one lump sum, you can easily divide those payments into 12 easier to manage monthly installments.

What's happening in Aquatics

Splash Ball

Come try out our introduction to water polo for 2nd-5th graders. Focusing on the fundamentals of water polo, this is perfect for any beginner. T/Th 5pm-6pm.

Swimming Lessons

Fall swim lesson registration is now open! Register now at www.activityreg.com or visit our website for more details.

Boy Scouts

Swimming Merit Badge: 12/2 10am-1pm
Lifesaving Merit Badge: 12/9 10am-1pm
C.P.R.: 12/6 5:30pm-7pm

Aquacise Classes

Stay fit (and warm) with our indoor aquacise classes! Cottonwoodheights.com

What's happening in Programs

Skate with Santa

Kick off the Holiday Season with our Annual FREE Skate with Santa event! As always, there will be free ice skating, free candy canes & pictures with Santa!

Join us on Saturday, December 9th from 2pm-4pm for a jolly ol' time.

Silver Sneakers

Did you know that if you're over the age of 65+ you may be eligible for a FREE membership?

We are excited to offer this program to our list of amenities for active seniors. To see if you qualify, stop by the CHRC Front Desk or visit silversneakers.com. We also offer the Silver & Fit fitness program.



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City Council Members

MAYOR - Kelyvn H. Cullimore, Jr.
DIST# 1 - Michael L. Shelton
DIST# 2 - J. Scott Bracken
DIST# 3 - Michael J. Peterson
DIST# 4 - Tee W. Tyler
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 Fire Authority743-7100
 Animal Control840-4000
 Justice Court.....273-9731

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 City Planning944-7065
 Public Works944-7000
 Recorder944-7021
 Finance Director.....944-7012
 Code Enforcement.....944-7095
 Police Administration.....944-7100

City Council Meetings.

Dec. 5 - NO MEETING (Employee Holiday Party)

Dec. 12 - Work Session 6 p.m.,
 Business Meeting 7 p.m.
(Work session reconvenes after business meeting.)

Dec. 19 - Work Session 6 p.m.,
 Business Meeting 7 p.m.

(Work session reconvenes after business meeting.)

Dec. 26 - NO MEETING
(Christmas Holiday)

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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Eight BHS Athletes Win All-State Awards



These sporting students stand out in the classroom and on the field or court. Eight Brighton High athletes were presented Academic All-State Awards this fall for excelling in sports while maintaining high grade point averages. The awards are announced each sports season by the Utah High School Activities Association. These Bengals boast a combined grade point average (GPA) of 4.0:

5A Football

Brighton — Zachary Larson

5A Girls Tennis

Brighton — Lauren Clark

5A Volleyball

Brighton — Briann Ingles

5A Cross Country

Brighton — Claudia Caten, Emily Johansen, William Duzett, Justin Richard ■

5A Girls Soccer

Brighton — Brynnae Braun

Two Teachers Lauded with Innovation Grants

Two Cottonwood Heights-area teachers have won Innovation Grants to fuel their ideas for enhancing classroom instruction. Butler Elementary's Renee King and Butler Middle's Bridger Huhn are among 17 Canyons District educators to win the competitive awards. This year, the Canyons Education Foundation received 55 applications totaling \$327,000 in funding requests. King won \$2,400 to purchase iPads for her resource classroom and Huhn received \$9,255 to purchase virtual reality goggles for his science class. ■



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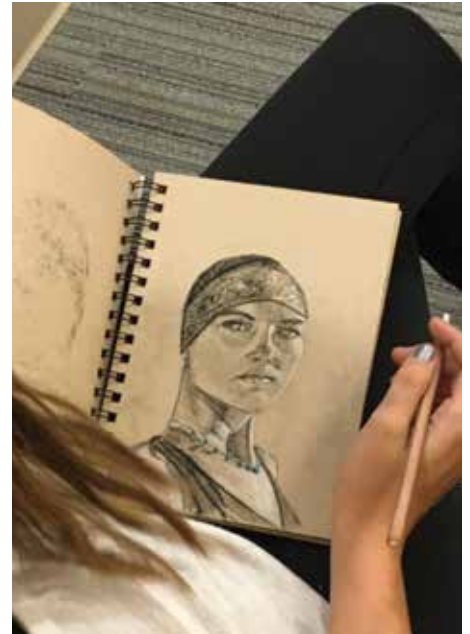
A Transformative Experience for BHS Artists

In preparation to create a mural for public display at their school, a group of Brighton High artists recently visited the ancient wall art and petroglyphs at Nine Mile Canyon. The trip, an educational journey through time, will serve as artistic inspiration for what will become a permanent monument to indigenous peoples. Brighton is the fifth Canyons District

high school to create a Sacred Images mural. As has become tradition, Ute Elder and Spiritual Leader Larry Cesspooch gathered with students to bless them with an eagle's wing before they entered sacred lands. This year, he also shared the Ute creation story and several other tales that have become part of Ute oral tradition over the centuries. As Dovie Thomason, the Kiowa

Apache artist-in-residence for Brighton's Sacred Images project, instructed students, "We will not be taking off, tearing into the canyon. That is not how we are going to approach these sacred lands." Thomason and Cesspooch have been teaching Canyons' students to see through new eyes, and to consider different ways of knowing the world around them. In January,

when the mural is unveiled, others can all walk a little of that journey with them. ■



CH Teen Wins Girl Scouts Gold Award

Madisen Streich, a 16-year-old lifelong Cottonwood Heights resident was recently honored by the Girl Scouts of Utah with a Gold Award. Madisen is a junior at Brighton High School where she plays on the lacrosse team. The award is given to young women who innovate, take risks and show great leadership in the community. It is the highest and most prestigious award for girls in the organization.



Madisen was diagnosed with Lupus four years ago, and formed a support group for other teens who suffer from this debilitating and painful condition. Madisen's lacrosse teammates organized a Lupus Walk to help raise awareness and money that goes to



research, support services and much-needed medications for those who suffer from Lupus. The team will hold a similar event in the spring of 2018. ■



In Memoriam – Gary Harmer

Former Cottonwood Heights City Treasurer Wallace "Gary" Harmer passed away on November 4.

A longtime resident of Cottonwood Heights, Harmer was instrumental in the successful formation the city in 2005, and was credited by many as one of the principal "founding fathers" of Cottonwood Heights, setting a standard for financial excellence.

In 2009, Harmer was awarded a "Best of State" medal as Utah's "Best Appointed Official" for his work with the city.

Gary's legacy and dedication to serving the community will be long remembered here in Cottonwood Heights. ■

Business Spotlights

Rasa Elixirs | ShreeBeautyProducts.com

Imagine simplifying your skincare routine and getting the best results of your life. Cottonwood Heights native Nicole Gleave Hicks has you covered. She created Shree Beauty out of the need for natural and organic personal care that would actually work. With over a decade in the beauty industry, Nicole simultaneously studied an ancient healing system known as Ayurveda and took many trips to India to deepen her knowledge in natural health and beauty practices. The

company has a core belief in using organic, nontoxic, gentle ingredients that are effective in smoothing, cleansing and toning skin for a beautiful ageless radiant glow that you and the rest of the world will notice. ■



Arctic Fox Design | 385-204-5230



Experience the power that great design can bring to your business or personal projects. Whether you need a new website, logo

and branding for your business, or custom-designed holiday cards or invitations, Arctic Fox Design is ready to help you achieve your goals and more. Vincent Fu is excited to be a new business owner in Cottonwood Heights and looks forward to working with the wonderful companies and people in his

hometown. His passion is helping improve his customers' impact in the community through neat design and effective marketing. Whether for business or personal needs, he can't wait to help create something impressive. ■

Hospitality Cleanerz | 435-731-4139

Hospitality Cleanerz was established with a vision to reshape the cleaning service industry and hold it to the same standard as a five-star hotel. Imagine experiencing the same luxury and service found in a hotel without leaving your home! The highly trained staff specializes in hospitality cleaning that will leave customers completely satisfied, so they can relax and enjoy the things that matter most. Call for a free quote. ■



Answer

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Neri Butler was born December 25, 1847, in Amboy, Indiana. He came to Utah in the late 1850s with his father and siblings and settled in South Cottonwood. When homestead grants became available in 1869, he settled on what would become the Butler Bench. In 1870, Neri and his brothers Leander and Philander filed a claim for a water-powered mill near the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon. The mill was in operation until sometime after 1890.

He also was part-owner of a steam-powered mill in Brighton. Neri worked at the Granite Paper Mill before it burned down, and moved to Union sometime after 1906. After the death of his wife, Neri lived alone for a while and eventually moved in with his daughter Molly Green. Neri Butler died December 24, 1936.

A stationary engineer, also called power engineer, is one who operates industrial machinery and equipment that provide

energy in various forms. They are responsible for the safe operation and maintenance of this equipment. The trade emerged during the Industrial Revolution and still flourishes today in many different industries. Neri's work with both the water-powered and steam-powered equipment used in the saw mills and at the Granite Paper Mill, certainly required those skills. ■

Home Business License Changes

In compliance with a new state law (SB81), Cottonwood Heights will not require a business license for occasional businesses operated by those under age 18, and will no longer charge a fee to open or renew a business license for a home business that has no additional impact on the surrounding neighborhood.

Amendments to the city code describe this no-fee "minor home occupation," which includes businesses that have no

outside employees, no client visitors, no impact on local traffic, no signage, and other requirements.

Home businesses that do not meet all those criteria, such as child care, dog grooming, music lessons, or spa services will continue to apply for a business license and a conditional use permit, and pay all appropriate fees.

All home business owners will receive a license renewal form each year to be completed and returned to the city. For further



information about minor home occupation businesses or this legislation, contact Peri Kinder at 801-944-7067. ■

New Dominoes in CH

Domino's Pizza opened a new Cottonwood Heights location in November at 1961 E. Fort Union Blvd. City leaders attended the grand opening celebration and Mayor Kelvin Cullimore made the location's first pizza! ■



Donations Pour in for The Road Home Shelter



A big "thank you!" to the individuals, families and businesses that donated to the Cottonwood Heights Business Association's donation drive for The Road Home in Midvale. We received so many items, we needed a separate room to hold it all! Thank you for opening your hearts and your wallets to help those less fortunate. ■

Green Waste Collection



The last pickup date for green waste collection this year for Cottonwood Heights will be Wednesday, Dec. 6. Residents should not place green cans out on the curb after that date. They will not be picked up nor emptied. Next year's green waste collection for Cottonwood Heights will resume Wednesday, March 21, 2018. ■

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As we approach the cold, winter months, be aware that the possibility of bad weather may affect timely service by Wasatch Front Waste & Recycling District to neighborhoods. WFWRD Facebook and Twitter pages are the best way for residents and customers to find out if there could be a delay in service due to weather or traffic complications. You can follow the district on Facebook and Twitter to stay apprised of these issues, and also to receive waste and recycling tips. ■