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Looking Forward in our Community Efforts

By Tim Tingey City Manager



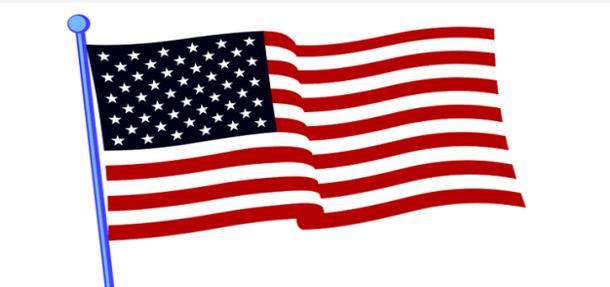
One of the critical elements in city government is to constantly be looking forward to opportunities and ways to enhance a community. In my time as city manager at Cottonwood Heights, I have been impressed with how our current and past community leaders have been forward-thinking in making decisions that will impact the future of our city. I have also been grateful for our city staff and department heads who work diligently to enhance efforts for the future of the community. Let me share some recent ways in which our city administration is looking forward to enhancing Cottonwood Heights:

Planning and Open Space—This past year

we finalized the Wasatch Boulevard Master Plan and have been working collaboratively with representatives of the Utah Department of Transportation (UDOT), in providing input on environmental impact statement (EIS) and Gravel Pit design meetings. These efforts along with collaboration with the Central Wasatch Commission, Utah Transit Authority and Salt Lake County will contribute to better design elements for the future of Wasatch Boulevard and will address traffic congestion by planning for parking transit and parking amenities for the area.

We completed the final section of the Big Cottonwood Canyon Trail, in front of the existing homes on Big Cottonwood Canyon Road. The project was completed using grant money from Salt Lake County and UDOT. We also procured \$1.5 million in grant funding for the Bonneville Shoreline Trail, began an access master planning

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CITY COUNCIL ACTIONS

FEBRUARY 4
APPROVAL OF RE-ZONE AT 2540 E. BENGAL BLVD.

FEBRUARY 18
APPROVAL OF UTOPIA TELECOMMUNICATIONS FRANCHISE

APPROVAL OF \$1 MILLION TOWARD ACQUISITION AND PRESERVATION OF PROPERTY NEAR THE MOUTH OF LITTLE COTTONWOOD CANYON TO ALLOW ACCESS TO THE BONNEVILLE SHORELINE TRAIL

UPCOMING TENTATIVE AGENDA ITEMS

MARCH 3

- STORM WATER STUDY DISCUSSION
- UTAH OUTDOOR RECREATION GRANT DISCUSSION
- EQUAL RIGHTS AMENDMENT

MARCH 17

- TITLE 14 ROAD STANDARDS DISCUSSION
- UTAH STATE LEGISLATURE UPDATES
- INTERLOCAL AGREEMENT FOR AERIAL IMAGERY

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History Question of the Month

Five of the original Homestead Patent holders in our city were women. Who were they and what circumstances led them to be eligible to receive patents?



Free Master Class
Musical Theater
 Saturday, March 7
 10 a.m. to noon
 City Hall
 CHCityArts.com

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Cottonwood Heights
Film Festival
 March 14, 2020

4 P.M. **The Eagle Huntress**

The Eagle Huntress is a documentary that follows a 13-year-old Aisholopan girl, as she trains to become the first female in twelve generations of her Kazakh family to become an eagle hunter, and rises to the pinnacle of a tradition that has been handed down from father to son for centuries.

PRE-SHOW 3:30 P.M. - HawkWatch International
 See and learn about raptors and other birds of prey.

7 P.M. **Waste Land**

This film follows renowned artist Vik Muniz to the world's largest garbage dump in Brazil. There he photographs an eclectic band of self-designated pickers of recyclable materials - who transforms it with the power of art. Winner: Audience Award, World Cinema Documentary - 2010 Sundance Film Festival; Winner: Audience Award - 2010 Berlin International Film Festival.

Free Admission
 Butler Middle School Auditorium
 7530 S. 2700 E. South East Entrance



Film Festival

Cottonwood Heights is proud to host the city's first film festival, March 14, at Butler Middle School. Join us for a great night of cinema and networking!

This festival was brought forward to the council by Council Member Christine Mikell and has been made possible through the efforts of several city employees and sponsors.

Join us early at 3:30 for the Pre-Show with Hawkwatch International

Learn about birds of prey up close and personal with Dr. Steve Slater, who studies Golden Eagles in Utah, and meet "Chrys" the Golden Eagle. Learn more about HawkWatch here: <https://hawkwatch.org/>

Cottonwood Heights
 Arts Council Presents



Photography Show

March 1-31, 2020

Mon. - Fri. 8am to 5pm
 Cottonwood Heights City Hall

Open House

Friday, March 13 - 6pm to 8pm
 Awards presentation at 7pm



Cottonwood Heights Arts Council Presents



ROALD DAHL'S
Matilda

Book DENNIS KELLY Music & Lyrics TIM MINCHIN

AUDITIONS

March 14 - 9am to noon
March 19 - 6pm to 9pm

Cottonwood Heights City Hall (2277 E. Bengal Blvd)
 For more information CHCITYARTS.COM



Butlerville Days 2020

This year's Butlerville Days is scheduled for July 17 and 18. The committee is taking applications for food vendors, craft vendors and business vendors.

If you own a business and are looking to meet the residents of Cottonwood Heights, becoming a sponsor of Butlerville Days is a huge opportunity! We have many different sponsorship levels.

For more information regarding sponsorships call Ann Eatchel, culture manager, at 801-550-8225. ■

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process and explored other opportunities to pursue trail development. These projects are important quality of life enhancements for the city and region.

Internal Operation Enhancements—We are working on ways to enhance sustainability in our community in collaboration with Millcreek and Holladay cities. This includes development



of a three-city sustainability master plan that we hope to have considered by our elected officials later this year. In recent months, our staff has conducted a complete overhaul of our geographic

information system, which created direct and easy access to maps and data for our community.

Our staff also completed the process for a new internal timecard system. This transition has resulted in a cost savings for the city and enhances efficiency for city users. We acquired an online onboarding human resource system which allows for a more updated and streamlined process for potential job applicants for our city. We have also worked on succession plans for each department to be prepared for future staff capacity needs and received the certificates of achievement for our efforts in financial reporting and budgeting, which has been an ongoing occurrence for several years.

Public Safety Efforts—Our police department staff conducted an important and major transition to a new computer assisted dispatch (CAD) system that links criminal activities with other communities. This included extensive work in new network setup, testing and configuration of workflows for the system which was a huge undertaking. This system is critical to allow for coordinated communication and assignment of public safety resources to respond to individuals in need. This effort is an important

step to be prepared for the valley-wide transition to new software and these efforts demonstrate our forward-thinking on public safety issues.

Snow Plowing Efficiency—In our efforts with improved snow plowing, we have enhanced our efficiency by installing new wings on two city plows to allow for tandem travel which reduces time needed to complete major roads such as Fort Union Boulevard and Highland Drive. We have also improved our salting efficiency per mile, which has resulted in a savings in our public works operational budgets.

These are just a few examples of the many areas where we are looking forward in our community efforts, and we are pleased with ways that we have enhanced our capacity or efficiency in providing services. However, there are many other areas where we continually need to improve our efforts to better meet the needs of residents and property owners. We will continue to find ways to be more effective and efficient in our processes and implementation of services. Our focus now and in the future will always be to keep striving in looking forward to better our community. ■

Brighton High Cheerleader Performs CPR, Saves Student's Life

Kennady Kasteler learned CPR when she was 15 while training to become a lifeguard. But it was years later, at a Junior Jazz game, that she was called upon to put her lifesaving skills to use. A fellow student was having a seizure and had stopped breathing. With the assistance of another who was summoned to help, Kennady performed chest compressions until an ambulance arrived. The Brighton High senior was recognized for her heroics by Utah Attorney General Sean Reyes. The event was covered by KSL-TV, the Deseret News, FOX-13, and ABC4-Utah. Here she is pictured with the student she saved, Michael Le Fleur, and Michael's mother, Cindy, as well as Brighton Principal Tom Sherwood and Reyes. ■



SENIOR BENEFITS SPECIAL EVENT

ADMIT TWO

Come find out about benefits for our local 55+ community like:

- Senior Center Update
- Silver Sneakers & other clubs
- Available FREE services
- Home buying for seniors



This is NOT a sales pitch. RAFFLE DRAWING for prizes!

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March 18 at Noon
at Cottonwood Heights City Hall, Community Room



Hosted by your Senior Real Estate Team
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NMLS 228150 with Network Funding
ALISHA STATEN
Senior Real Estate Specialist with The Real Estate Edge

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Now is a Good Time to Test Your Smoke and Carbon Monoxide Detectors

By Riley Pilgrim, UFA Assistant Chief



As we prepare to turn our clocks forward for the beginning of daylight savings time, it is also a great time to test and check the operability of smoke and carbon monoxide detectors in our residences. It is also recommended that detectors are tested monthly, and batteries replaced yearly if not more frequently as needed.

The American Red Cross (redcross.org) also

suggests that detectors are placed on every level of your home. They should be placed within each bedroom or directly outside the door. Combination smoke and carbon monoxide detectors are recommended anywhere people may be sleeping. It is also suggested that detectors that are older than 8 to 10 years old be replaced with newer models. Many detectors will have an expiration date printed near the battery compartment or plug if hard-wired into the home.

It is also a great time to develop and practice fire escape plans for your home. Everyone must understand what to do in the event of a fire inside the house. Occupants should have at least two ways

out of each room and the necessary items to escape, like window well ladders in basement rooms. A designated meeting point outside and away from the home should be identified so everyone knows where to go. It is essential to remind everyone, once outside, to not re-enter the house for any reason as conditions can be hazardous.

Working smoke and carbon monoxide detectors are a critical component of home safety and have saved a significant number of lives. The approach of spring is a great time to ensure you and your family are prepared in the event an emergency occurs in the home. ■

Help Preserve a Rare Piece of Foothills Open Space

By Melissa Fields, Cottonwood Heights Parks Trails & Open Space Committee Chair

Last month, Utah Open Lands—an almost 30-year-old, not-for-profit land trust organization that has protected open space in Utah from Summit County to Moab—launched a campaign to preserve 26 acres of undeveloped land just north of the mouth of Little Cottonwood Canyon.

Rising up on the east side of Wasatch Boulevard, this wild piece of the foothill landscape provides a stunning entry corridor view into the canyon. A two-track trail traverses the parcel's two adjacent lots where on many days families can be seen hiking or pedaling mountain bikes.

This picturesque section of the Wasatch Mountains foothills—one of precious few that remain undeveloped—is, however, currently subject to an 11-lot development agreement with the City of Cottonwood Heights. Therefore, unless Utah Open Lands is successful in its campaign to purchase the property, the current and potential access afforded by this long-beloved open space will be lost to yet another subdivision.

“Development pressures on foothill properties limit access and open space adjacent to public land,” said Wendy Fisher, Utah Open Lands executive director. “Instead of the impending development, protection of this 26-acre keystone parcel would keep the stunningly scenic viewshed intact while providing long sought-after recreational experiences.”

Following months of discussions with Utah Open Lands, the property's owners, Rola V Ltd and LC Canyon Partners LLC, have allowed a small window before the construction season begins in June to raise the funds necessary to purchase this land for conservation. If successful, Utah Open Lands will deed the land to Cottonwood Heights to steward, but will retain a conservation easement on the land to protect it as undevelopable open space into perpetuity.

Visions for the public benefit this land could then

provide include: a critical regional access point to the Bonneville Shoreline Trail and other area trails (including the Alpenbock Loop, located just to the east up Little Cottonwood Canyon) and potential reopened access to foothill canyons currently blocked by private property, including Deaf Smith Canyon.

Rola V Ltd and LC Canyon Partners LLC have generously agreed to make a donation to Utah Open Lands campaign by lowering the \$3.835 million appraised purchase price by \$835,000. “Fundamentally, some of the partners think that preservation of this landscape would be a value to the community, which is why we were willing to have a discussion with



Utah Open Lands regarding preservation options,” said Grant Kesler, manager of LC Canyon Partners LLC. “Not every one of the landowners is in favor of preservation, but we are all willing to give Utah Open Lands the opportunity to purchase the property.”

Utah Open Lands has also secured \$500,000 to

apply to this preservation purchase through the state's LeRay McAllister Critical Lands Fund. And, following a unanimous recommendation by the Cottonwood Heights Parks, Trails & Open Space Committee, the City of Cottonwood Heights has pledged \$1 million to Utah Open Lands' campaign—funds that will come not from taxes but from a grant the city received in 2018 from Salt Lake County for Bonneville Shoreline Trail open space acquisition and construction.

“We feel this is a great opportunity to acquire open space which allows for access to the Bonneville Shoreline Trail right here in Cottonwood Heights,” said Mayor Mike Peterson. “It allows us to protect this parcel of land and ensure that access to the trail is unaltered and preserved both now and in the future.”

Through these initial contributions, Utah Open Lands will be able to meet the campaign's first deadline: raising half of the land's purchase price by mid-March. Meeting the campaign's second and ultimate goal—raising the remaining \$1.5 million of the purchase price by June 1—is up to the rest of us.

Over the next few months, several community members—here in Cottonwood Heights and beyond—will make phone calls, send emails, knock on doors and host events to ensure the success of this campaign. One hundred percent of all donations will be applied to the purchase of this land, and each is critical in demonstrating to city, county and agency officials that its protection is a priority.

On behalf of the Cottonwood Heights Parks, Trails & Open Space committee, I hope that you will choose to help secure the future of this open space by contributing to this campaign, and that you also encourage everyone you know who loves, recreates or finds solace in the Wasatch Mountains to do the same.

For details about Utah Open Lands' Cottonwood Heights/Bonneville Shoreline Trail Campaign and

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SHAPE YOUR FUTURE: UNITED STATES CENSUS 2020

Why do we do a census?

It's about POWER

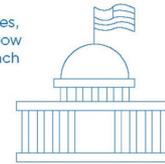


It's about redistricting.

After each decade's census, state officials redraw the boundaries of the congressional and state legislative districts in their states to account for population shifts.

It's about fair representation.

Every 10 years, the results of the census are used to reapportion the House of Representatives, determining how many seats each state gets.

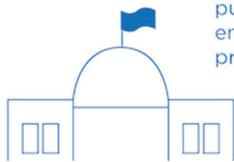


Census data is also used for:

- Determining areas eligible for housing assistance and rehab loans
- Designing facilities for the elderly, children, and people with disabilities

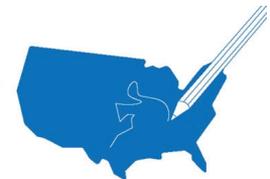
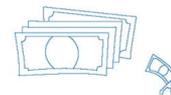
It's about KNOWLEDGE

Local governments use the census for public safety and emergency preparedness.



It's about MONEY

It's about \$675 billion.



The distribution of more than \$675 billion in federal funds, grants and support to states, counties and communities are based on census data. That money is spent on schools, hospitals, roads, public works and other vital programs.



Census Day is April 1, 2020

The Census goes live online on March 12. You can begin filling out forms both online and via telephone that day. There are four ways to respond:

- Online
- By phone
- By mail
- In person

Why should every person in our stated be counted?

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Census
2020

- It's easy – 9 questions
- It's safe
- It's important
- It's our civic duty and right

Open House: Receive Help Completing the 2020 Census

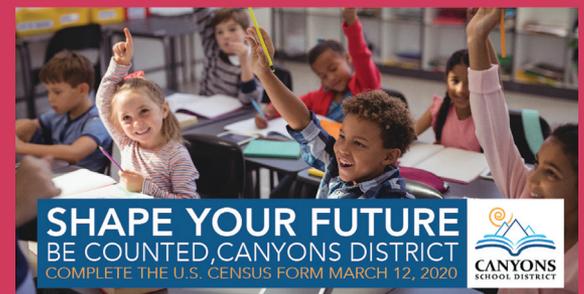
The time to be heard and counted is coming. The 2020 Census, a once-in-a-decade count of everyone in the country, is your chance to make sure your community receives its fair share of federal funding for roads, hospitals and schools. You can respond to the census online, by phone, or by mail starting March 12. It takes only 10 minutes, the information is kept strictly confidential — and if you don't have access to a computer at home, help is available. Come complete the census at one of these Open House events and receive a free water bottle, while supplies last. All Open House events are open to the public from 5 to 9 p.m.

Monday, March 16
Jordan High, 95 Beetdigger Blvd. in Sandy

Wednesday, March 18
Midvale Middle, 7852 Pioneer St. in Midvale

Tuesday, March 17
Union Middle, 615 E. 8000 South in Sandy

Thursday, March 19
Indian Hills Middle, 1180 E. Sanders Rd. in Sandy



Answer

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Jane Panter was the wife of William James Panter. They immigrated from England. They had 11 children, three of whom lived to adulthood. William also had a polygamous wife Emma Bennett, whom he married in 1864. They had four children. William applied for a 160-acre "Homestead Grant" in 1869. He died in 1872. His second wife then moved to Gentile Valley where most of her family was living. Jane, his first wife, stayed on the homestead and applied for patent in 1874 as the heir to William's estate.

Eliza Boggess Van Valkenburg was the third wife of Peter Van Valkenburg. He was murdered in 1874. She was left to raise their five children. She received a patent for 120 acres of land where they had been living by paying \$1.25 an acre, under the Land Act of 1820, on May 6, 1879.

Elizabeth Livingston immigrated from Scotland in 1863. She married Archibald Livingston, on Nov. 25, 1865. He immigrated from Scotland in 1855. He filed for a 160-acre homestead, which included the property where the "Old Mill" now stands. In May 1878, while in Castle Valley, he came down with pneumonia. Knowing it was very serious, he road on horseback

to the Salt Lake Valley to be with his family. He died on May 30, 1878. Elizabeth, as his heir, was able to file for patent on the property. The patent was granted April 15, 1880.

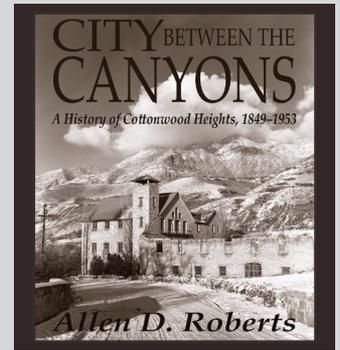
Janette Ritter was the widow of William Ritter, who was killed in an avalanche in Big Cottonwood Canyon on Jan. 16, 1875. William had come to Utah in 1847 as part of the first group of "Mississippi Saints." After his death, Janette continued to run the 160-acre homestead with the help of her sons. On Feb. 10, 1881, she received a patent for the homestead as William's heir.

Harriett Francis Hatch Brown and her husband, William D. Brown, came to Utah in 1860. They lived in Salt Lake City for two years before moving to Parleys Canyon. After about one year, William left, leaving Harriett with seven children to care for. She moved her family to Holladay, then Provo, then Payson and Bingham Canyon. She finally settled in Butler about 1879, where she homesteaded 160 acres of land, including 80 acres in "Poverty Flats." Harriett died in June 1880 and was buried in the Union Pioneer Cemetery. A patent was granted to the "Heirs of Harriet Brown, deceased" on Dec. 30, 1884. ■

Buy the Book!

Stories of our community can be found in the book "City Between the Canyons: A History of Cottonwood Heights 1849-1953."

The book would be a great gift. Pick up yours at City Hall.



FLAG FOOTBALL

Register online @ chprsa.activityreg.com or in-person at CHRC!

Deadline for football registration is March 18th, 2020




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- Code Enforcement..... 944-7095
- Police Administration..... 944-7100

City Council Meetings

- March 3** - Work Session 5 p.m.,
 Business Meeting 7 p.m.
- March 17** - Work Session 5 p.m.,
 Business Meeting 7 p.m.

(Work session reconvenes after business meeting.)
 Agendas are posted 24 hours in advance of public meetings.
 For details about the agendas, go to: www.ch.utah.gov

Planning Commission

The Planning commission holds meetings at 6 p.m. on the first Wednesday of each month. This month's meeting will be held on March 4.

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Updates from the District Green Waste Program

The weekly Green Waste Collection program will resume beginning Wednesday, March 18 for Cottonwood Heights residents. Cottonwood Heights currently has 1,005 out of the 6,943 districtwide subscribers. This is a subscription program that helps divert green waste from the landfill to be processed into mulch that can be purchased for use from the Salt Lake Valley and Trans-Jordan landfills. At \$114 per year, a green waste can is less expensive than an additional black refuse can at \$204 per year. For more information on this program and composting, please visit the WFWRD website at: wasatchfrontwaste.org/green-waste. ■



Landscape Maintenance

Now is the perfect time of year to trim your trees! City ordinance require that trees and landscaping that overhang the street pavement need to be trimmed to a minimum height of 13½ feet above the street pavement.

Following these guidelines will help WFWRD trucks navigate through your neighborhood and empty your cans without potential damage to your trees and the trucks. Your help is appreciated. ■

Curbside Glass Collections

Did you know that Curbside Glass Collection is available in Cottonwood Heights? You can join other residents who conveniently recycle glass at home. This is an optional service provided by WFWRD and Momentum Recycling. The startup fee is \$45, which pays for a 35-gallon can specifically for glass recycling.

The monthly fee of \$8 per month will provide the once-per-month collection services from Momentum Recycling. WFWRD does not collect the curbside glass, but coordinates billing and provides the can. All colors of glass bottles and jars are acceptable. There are also community glass recycle locations throughout the valley. For more information, or to sign up for curbside service, visit wasatchfrontwaste.org/glass. ■



Carseats & Coffee



Did you know that one of the fastest growing parenting podcasts is hosted and recorded right here in Cottonwood Heights?

Carseats & Coffee is hosted by local resident Thomas McMinn who is dedicated to building a strong community around fatherhood or “dadhood” as he calls it. McMinn first started the podcast in 2018 when he realized there was a lack of relatable content regarding parenting from a dad’s perspective. McMinn decided to create a podcast where dads could connect and relate to other dads similar to themselves without feeling vulnerable or judged. After recording a couple episodes McMinn quickly realized there was a need to build a strong community of dads, so he started hosting meet-ups where dads could hang out with one another and

talk openly about their realities of parenting.

Carseats & Coffee has been growing within the last few months. McMinn has recorded over 25 episodes, raised money for a dad whose child is dealing with childhood cancer, hosted the first dad meet-up at Alpha Coffee, and started building its online apparel shop. While Carseats & Coffee interviews dads from all over the world, there are a few local guests whom you may know like Frankie from 97.1 ZHT and Aaron Wagner, along with many others. McMinn’s goal for 2020 is to become the No. 1 parenting podcast on iHeartRadio and iTunes along with hosting multiple dad meet-ups, and writing his first book about dadhood. If you want to support dadhood or just stop by to say ‘hi’ to McMinn, the next dad meet-up will be held at Alpha Coffee (located in Cottonwood Heights) sometime in March. To find out more about the meet-ups or a new episode, follow @Carseats & Coffee on Instagram. ■

Business Spotlights

Cottonwood Creek Allstate Insurance Agency | 1844 E. Fort Union Blvd., Suite 1



The folks at Cottonwood Creek Allstate Insurance Agency have gotten to know many local families in Cottonwood Heights. They enjoy being a part of the community and building local relationships,

and Allstate agent Lanny Derby is a resident himself. "I know what life is like here in Cottonwood Heights and have a similar perspective as others in the community," he says. "You choose your car and home to fit your lifestyle and budget. I also know how important it is to do the same when it comes to insurance. I look forward to getting to know new customers and helping to find the solutions that meet their needs."

When you want to explore options for

protecting your home, personal property or financial future, Derby is available to answer your questions. "I'm committed to helping Cottonwood Heights residents assess their immediate and long-term needs and choose options that will help them achieve their goals," he says. "If you're already a customer, I'm ready to review your coverage so that you can make any necessary adjustments to fit your changing needs." ■



Zions Bank | 7015 S. Highland Dr.

Founded in 1873, Zions Bank is Utah's oldest financial institution, operating 98 full-service branches throughout the state, as well as locations in Idaho and Jackson, Wyo. Zions Bank's Cottonwood Heights branch, located at 7015 S. Highland Dr., now has expanded Saturday hours, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Zions Bank also operates nearly 200 ATMs throughout Utah and Idaho.

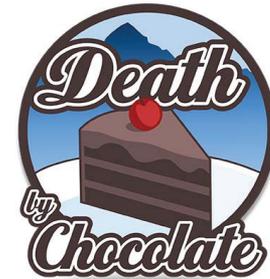


Dedicated to supporting economic development in the communities it serves, Zions Bank is a consistent market leader in U.S. Small Business Administration loans, ranking as the No. 1 lender of U.S. Small Business Administration 7(a) loans in Utah for the past 26 consecutive years. Zions Bank is a division of Zions Bancorporation, N.A. Member FDIC. ■

THANK YOU - Fourth Annual Death by Chocolate Event

Thank you to all the vendors who made Death by Chocolate a successful community event: Alpha Coffee, Carmine's, Crave, Market Street Grill, Sicilia Mia, Simmons Fudge, Smith's, Starbucks, The Chocolate Palette, and Trader Joe's.

The Cottonwood Heights Business Association appreciates all the attendees from various communities who supported this event and came out to sample all the delicious treats. We look forward to next year. ■



Network Funding, LP 2890 E. Cottonwood Parkway, Suite 225



Network Funding is a family-owned mortgage lender with four offices in the Salt Lake Valley. They help Utahns purchase and refinance homes with simplicity. Their easy smartphone app and one-on-one personal guidance make the home loan process simpler than you might expect. Network Funding's Cottonwood Heights branch is active in the community and would be honored to be your lender. ■



Event by Edward Jones: You have the Power to 'Outsmart the Scammers'

Incidents of fraud are on the rise, and scammers' tactics are becoming more complex. That's why it's important to educate yourself about fraud. And while no one is immune, there are steps you can take to "Outsmart the Scammers."

Join us for a presentation titled that on Thursday, March 12 from noon to 1 p.m. at Cottonwood Heights City Hall, Community Room, and learn important strategies to help protect you and the ones you love.

We'll share:

- How to spot certain red flags that may indicate a fraudulent encounter
- Resources you can turn to in the event you or a loved one is targeted
- Steps you can take now to help protect yourself and your loved ones

RSVP to Genice – 801-733-6754 by March 11

Presented by financial advisor Stacy Chamberlain, 801-733-6754