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Coming Together: A City with Community

By Council Member Tali Bruce



These past several months have been filled with concern and activism over many pressing issues in our community. Students have rallied for increased safety in schools while others have voiced their interest in protecting constitutional rights. Many are engaged in protecting our environment and air quality while concerns for growth and development continue. Topics of interest have led to polarizing actions and statements by different groups throughout our great country. Here in Cottonwood Heights, we can choose to come together as neighbors by focusing on all the wonderful things we have in common.

We all rely on roads to get us to school, to work, for running errands, and we want to travel safely and smoothly without fearing a pothole in our path. Living in the shadow of our beautiful Cottonwood mountains, we love our snow, but not on our roads. We expect and depend on timely and effective snow removal.

We expect our neighborhoods to be safe havens for our evening jog or our child's walk home from a friend's house. We want to feel safe in our community and know that emergency services are only a phone call away. We know that a safe, vibrant environment is essential to our children's education and want to provide them with all they need for success. We want happy memories for them and for them to have every opportunity we had and more.

We love our pets! We learn much from their unconditional

love and their example of enthusiasm for life. We want a community that recognizes the value they add to our lives and that includes them in responsible and respectful ways. We also love the unique beauty of our community that drew us to live here, replete with trails, parks and an amazing recreation center that promote health, outdoor engagement and unmeasured contributions to our quality of life.



Unique as Utah funeral potatoes and fry sauce is our Old Mill. This slice of history stands tall in our community as a reminder of our roots. Cottonwood Heights citizens value the preservation of this symbol of a bygone era. The mountains we love also create a unique air quality challenge of which we are all aware. None of us wants to suffer the ill effects of particulate matter, ozone and toxic air conditions. Immediate and/or long-term damage to our health or the health of those we love is of concern to us all.

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Upcoming Cottonwood Heights Events

- May 2 Planning Commission Meeting @ City Hall - 6 p.m.
- May 5 "Resurrection" Art Open House @ City Hall - 7 p.m. (more info below)
- May 8 & 10 "Big the Musical" Auditions @ City Hall - (more info on Page 3)
- May 17 Business Boot Camp "Build a Website Day" - 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. \$20 admission, lunch included
- May 18-19 LINK Dance Festival @ CH Theater (Butler Middle School) - 7:30 p.m. (more info on Page 3)

Butlerville Days – Save the Date

Butlerville Days is coming on July 23 and 24 (Monday and Tuesday), and there are a lot of exciting activities and attractions planned.

A few of the highlights include the return of the City of Fun carnival and our annual movie in the park. We are excited to announce this year's movie will be Disney/Pixar's "Coco"



that will be shown on Monday, July 23 at dusk.

The Cannon Mortuary Antique and Classic Car Show is also a yearly favorite and we would love to include your classic car in the show.

Free Bingo sponsored by Brighton Bank is scheduled for Monday, July 23 at 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

We are also accepting applications for our creative craft market, parade entries, chalk art showcase and stage entertainers.

Don't forget to enter the 5K run/walk and Mayor's Cup Pickleball Contest.

Applications and information on all these activities are available at BVDAYS.CH.UTAH.GOV

We are still looking for sponsorships. If your company is interested, please contact City



Events Coordinator Ann Eatchel at 801-550-8225 or via email at aeatchel@ch.utah.gov

Your sponsorship of Butlerville Days will not only help maintain the quality and integrity of the celebration, but also help ensure that it continues to grow in years to come. Being a part of the event enhances the marketing of your product or services for a minimal cost. ■

May 2018 Featured Artist: Carin Faucett



Carin Faucett has received honors and invitations to speak from some of the top museums in Utah: The Springville Museum of Art, The LDS Church History Museum, and Brigham Young University's Museum of Art. She received her BFA in 1995 from BYU with an emphasis in Fine Art and Sculpture. Since she started out with hearing and sight loss, it was difficult for her to connect to the world. Art became her way to communicate. Because of this, Faucett recognized the isolation that her sons experienced with addiction. One of her sons, after years of battling addiction, gave up the secrecy by posting his entire story on Facebook.

Later, he created a painting about the weight he released and the hope he gained. Hope is vital; it is the reason The Resurrection Exhibit was created. To give hope to recovering addicts, their families and friends, on May 5 from 7-9 p.m., artwork produced by those in



recovery will be on display at City Hall and available for purchase. Come and support their bravery and hard work. Everyone has been touched by addiction, but not everyone understands. This is a perfect opportunity to learn. Along with original artwork by those in recovery, 12 paintings about

The Steps created by Faucett will be displayed. Prints of her artwork will also be available.

Join us for a night of real art with real meaning hosted by the Cottonwood Heights Arts Council and supported by some of the best recovery programs in the state. Representatives from each program will be there to answer questions.

The exhibit will run the entire month of May.

After the opening night, artwork may be purchased online or through Faucett's website. Links will be available on the Cottonwood Heights City website www.ch.utah.gov. ■



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all value, our differences begin to fade political arena, living the Golden Rule can help us expand the sphere in which we all feel valued and have worth. There's a process

that works! When we include everyone in that process, when we listen to each other with compassion, we create positive outcomes.

Cottonwood Heights isn't just a physically beautiful community, it's a place where citizens create a beautiful community to live in. ■



Unique Dance Festival Coming to CH

The LINK Dance festival will be held at the Cottonwood Heights Theater at Butler Middle School. The festival is being held in conjunction with Utah's SALT Dance Company.

The festival includes ballet and contemporary dance classes and workshops, culminating in evening-length concerts on May 18 and 19 at 7:30 p.m.

"SALT Contemporary Dance is giving audiences a front row seat to the globally evolving dance world. By presenting LINK in my hometown, we are bringing the world to Cottonwood Heights. There are dancers coming all the way from Indiana to India, and companies from all across the nation," said SALT Dance Company Artistic Director Michelle Nielson. "This festival is poised to become a mecca of globally cutting-edge dancers, companies and choreographers. To have this happening right here where I first found my love for dance is just cool. Grab your seat now and be a part of the first annual LINK Dance Festival."

For more information or to purchase tickets, go to www.saltdance.com. ■



Easter Egg Hunt Draws Huge Crowd



Hundreds of families showed up for Cottonwood Heights' annual Easter Egg Hunt on March 31.

Teens also gathered on March 30 for an ice party at the Cottonwood Heights Recreation Center. Thanks to all for participating, and see you again next year. ■



"Big" Audition Information

Cottonwood Heights Arts Council invites you to come audition for the upcoming summer musical. Come prepared to sing 16 bars of music in a similar musical style. An accompanist will be provided at auditions May 8 and 10, from 6 to 10 p.m., at City Hall.

"Big the Musical" is an adaptation of the 1998 hit film starring Tom Hanks. It involves Josh Baskin, a 12-year-old boy, who grows up overnight, after being granted a wish by Zoltar at a carnival. With the aid of his best friend, Billy, he must cope with his new adulthood while finding the carnival machine so he can wish himself back to age 12.

The following roles are being cast:

Josh Baskin.....age 25-35 (Tenor, 2nd tenor)
Susan.....age 25-35 (Soprano)
Billy.....age 12-15 (Tenor)
Cynthia Benson.....age 12-15 (2nd soprano)
Mrs. Baskin.....age 30-40 (Alto)
Mr. Baskin.....age 30-40 (Baritone)
Young Josh Baskin.....age 12-15 (Tenor)
MacMillian.....age 50-60 (Baritone)
Paul.....age 30-45 (Baritone)

A variety of ensemble parts will also be cast. ■



Rocky Mountain Strings/One Voice Shines



Crowds were treated to an awesome performance from the Rocky Mountain Strings Orchestra and One Voice Children's Choir on April 17 at Butler Middle School. ■



Millcreek Honors CH

The city of Millcreek passed a proclamation to honor Cottonwood Heights for assistance in setting up their new city offices. When Cottonwood Heights moved from the original city offices to our new City Hall in September of 2016, the city donated several pieces of office furniture to Millcreek which had just incorporated as Utah's newest municipality. Our neighbors to the north presented a proclamation declaring March 26, 2018, as "Cottonwood Heights Day" in thanks for helping their new city get off to a good start. ■



History Question of the Month

The Homestead Act of 1862 was passed to help in the population of the west with farmers. It was available to citizens and immigrants. Many of the homesteaders within our City boundaries were immigrants. Being new to our country and not speaking the language presented problems for some of those applying for Homestead Grants. What were some of the problems they encountered?

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CH Shakeout Draws Wide Citizen Participation

Several Cottonwood Heights residents participated in the city's annual "ShakeOut" event, held on April 14. In one precinct, an astonishing 49 percent of households participated in the drill.

The drill included a Red Cross disaster shelter simulation at the Cottonwood Heights Recreation Center and a simulated Emergency Operations Center at City Hall, with active participation from the Cottonwood Heights Amateur Radio Club



(CHARC). The drill was held in conjunction with the statewide 2018 Utah ShakeOut (held separately on Thursday, April 19).

Working with local church organizations, block captains and volunteer emergency workers, organizers were able to gather data from homes where particular emergency triage ribbons were displayed to indicate the simulated medical status of each household.

Data from the exercise will help gauge readiness and help develop future disaster plans. Thanks to all for participating. ■



Summer 2018 Road Projects Update

Three major road improvement projects are coming during the spring, summer and early autumn that will significantly impact travel in and around Cottonwood Heights.

We ask for patience and assistance to allow these much-needed projects to move forward, so that we can accommodate the needs of our residents, visitors and business owners. These projects are being performed in partnership with other stakeholders, including UDOT, Rocky Mountain Power, Salt Lake City Public Utilities and others.

Here are the updated projects that will affect traffic in the coming months:

Highland Drive/Fort Union Boulevard Intersection Expansion

This expansion will add an extra left turn lane in all four directions (two left turning lanes, instead of one). During 2016 and 2017, the city purchased property and moved large metal power poles and other utilities away from the streets to make way for some intersection widening.

The project is expected to begin in late August and will last from six to eight weeks.

2700 East Resurfacing

This project involved complete reconstruction of the road directly in front of Butler Elementary and Butler Middle School, along with a complete overlay on the rest of the street. The project includes the entire street between Fort Union Boulevard and Bengal Boulevard.

The project will begin as soon as school ends in June and will be completed before Butlerville Days on July 24.

Fort Union Boulevard Resurfacing

This is actually two projects that will involve resurfacing of the street from 1300 East, all the way to Racquet Club Drive near Wasatch Drive.

The road will be resurfaced with a chip-seal layer from 1300 East to 3000 East.

From 3000 East to Racquet Club Drive, Salt Lake City will repair damage done from new water and sewage lines that were installed



in 2016 and 2017. *Both projects will begin in early to mid-summer and are expected to last from 6 to 8 weeks each. We do not anticipate that both projects will overlap.*

The estimated time frames and duration of all projects are subject to change. Again, we appreciate your patience and understanding as we improve transportation in Cottonwood Heights. ■



Improve Water Quality by Paying Attention to Storm Water

Cottonwood Heights City is working with the Salt Lake County Stormwater Coalition to inform

residents of the impacts communities can have on storm water pollution, since an informed and aware citizenry is the best asset that local governments have to develop a successful storm water program.

To that end, be aware that all runoff waters from streets, gutters and sidewalks flow directly to Big and Little Cottonwood creeks without any form of treatment.

Some things that you can do to help improve water quality:

- Avoid over-fertilizing your lawn (brush or blow excess back on to landscaped areas).
- Plant alternatives to turf grass such as

native perennials and groundcovers.

- Mow your lawn high (this will allow you to use less water to water your lawn).
- Clean up after your pet.
- Dispose of household hazardous waste, used auto fluids and batteries at designated locations (You can look up where to recycle or dispose of these materials at: <https://earth911.com>).
- Wash your car at a commercial car wash or on your lawn or other unpaved surface with biodegradable soap.
- Sweep/blow lawn clippings and yard debris back to landscaped areas (organic matter depletes water of oxygen when it decomposes).
- Clean latex paint in a sink. Clean oil-based paint in to a container and dispose of it as household hazardous waste.
- Sweep up and dispose of construction



debris like concrete and mortar (wash waters have a very high pH that kills aquatic life).

Cottonwood Heights is a member of the Salt Lake County Stormwater Coalition. For more info visit <http://www.stormwatercoalition.org>

And remember: "Only rain in the drain!" ■

Month of May Brings Art Show to Whitmore Library



Visit Salt Lake County Library Services Whitmore Library this month and you'll find the Senior Art Show on display, in addition to a variety of fun programs. Artists are invited to ask about displaying their work at the library, and as always, the library is excited to feature new artwork. Whitmore Library also is seeking members to add to its Senior Advisory Board. Make new friends, improve library services, plan library events and make a difference. Programs this month include:



Burgers and Brownies:

Dust off the grill and get ready for the perfect burger! Sharon Liapis will share sliders, a few recipes for you to try at home, and a delicious brownie. (Adults)

Drum Bus:

Laugh, learn and play the drums. Fun that can't be "beat!" (Teens)

Utah Puppet Theater's Boy Who Cried Wolf:

One of Aesop's most loved tales with a twist. A shepherd boy longs for excitement and makes some of his own by telling a lie. The sheepdog decides to teach the boy a lesson about telling the truth. (Families)

For program dates and times, please visit slcolibrary.org/calendar or call 801-943-4636. ■

City Welcomes New Finance Director

Cottonwood Heights is proud to announce the appointment of Van Tran as the city's new finance director.

Tran comes to Cottonwood Heights with substantial talents and experience, including several years in municipal government finance and private enterprise.

Tran is a graduate of the University of Utah and lives in Cottonwood Heights with her family.

"I'm excited to work for my community," said Tran. "I look forward to contributing to the quality of life in Cottonwood Heights." ■



Answer

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In 1871, Andrew Hansen and his wife Elsie arrived in Utah from Denmark. They settled in Cottonwood at about 3900 South and Highland Drive. Andrew found work at the LDS Church's granite quarry in Little Cottonwood Canyon. Because of the distance it took to travel, it made it necessary for him to stay in the nearby camps. He learned about the Homestead Act from a friend and in 1872

with help of his friend applied for a grant.

The property he chose was close to the mouth of Little Cottonwood Canyon, making it so he could commute each day. Shortly after his first son was born in the fall of 1872, he moved his family, wife, son and mother-in-law into a dugout on his homestead. They lived there until he built a two room log house which he moved them into in May 1874. In

1877 when he applied for a patent on his homestead, he found he had built the house on property that wasn't part of his homestead. Because he had been either misled or he didn't understand because of the language barrier, he was able to have his grant amended to include the property with the house, but had to wait another two years before he could again apply for the patent. ■

Wildfire Prevention Efforts Underway

By UFA Assistant Chief Mike Watson



Ever since a fast-moving wildfire burned and threatened homes on July 4, 2017, city leaders and the Unified Fire

Authority have been working to ensure that a similar situation does not repeat itself. The devastating threat of wildland fire is heightened by the careless and sometimes illegal use of fireworks. The City Council took immediate and swift action to prohibit the use of aerial fireworks to reduce the threat during Pioneer Day celebrations, and since that time, the Utah Legislature and other groups have worked together to change fireworks laws for safety in the arid climate of Utah. The new measures shorten the period when fireworks



can be used and grant greater control to local jurisdictions according to specific needs.

With the urging of engaged citizens, the City of Cottonwood Heights, Unified Fire Authority and other qualified agencies are coming together this spring to evaluate wildland interface areas around the city. As in years past, fire mitigation plans and information that benefits both undeveloped land and developed properties that border

these wildland areas will be communicated and shared with the public.

Residents living next to undeveloped parcels of land or in areas prone to wildland fire can also find educational materials related to landscaping, building materials and preparing for wildfires at <https://ffsl.utah.gov> or through Cottonwood Heights Emergency Management for wildfire mitigation and preparedness educational materials. ■

Reducing False Alarms from Your Home Security System

By Stan Rosenzweig

Drive around various Cottonwood Heights neighborhoods and you'll notice more and more home security alarm signs on lawns as we appear to be taking heed of Neighborhood Watch training and good common sense. One unintended consequence of greater electronic security, however, is an increased incidence of false alarms, which gets worse as we move from winter into summer.

Many things help create this rise in alarm calls, such as family and other visitors who are unfamiliar with the use your alarm system, as well as children on summer recess who are around more. Not maintaining your system and/or weak batteries can cause alarm problems, too.

You can help reduce false alarms and the need to dispatch officers unnecessarily by ensuring those with your house key are trained both in how to work the alarm and how to cancel the alarm (with password and phone number to your alarm monitoring company). Also train school-age children on using the alarm correctly.

Note, too, that a breeze from open windows could move window treatments and activate motion sensors, and wind can blow open unlocked doors, tripping alarms. So, lock your doors and windows when you leave.

Ask your monitoring company to use Enhanced Call Verification (ECV), which



requires making two calls to a responsible party prior to requesting law enforcement dispatch, and, if you get a new pet, advise your alarm company so they are less suspicious of movement.

Public safety resources are limited. By working together, let's reduce the number of false alarms so that our police are more available when real calls occur. ■

First-grader Wins Art Contest With Portrait of Her 'Superhero'

Reese Marino's hero does not wear a cape but a fancy robe, and her super power is justice for girls. Such is how Marino describes the inspiration behind her portrait of U.S. Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg, which earned the top prize in the Visual Arts category of the 2017-2018 UTA PTA Reflections contest. Six-year-old Marino, a first-grade student at Ridgecrest



Elementary, now advances to the national level of the arts competition. "[Justice Ginsburg] put all girls' dreams within reach so I can be anything I want when I grow up," Marino said. ■



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City Council Meetings

May 1 - Work Session 5 p.m.
May 8 - Work Session 5 p.m.,
 Business Meeting 7 p.m.
(Work session reconvenes after business meeting.)
May 15 - Work Session 5 p.m.
May 22 - Work Session 5 p.m.,
 Business Meeting 7 p.m.
(Work session reconvenes after business meeting.)
May 29 - (No 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 May 2.

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Celebrating Excellence in Cottonwood Heights-Area Classrooms

Schools throughout Canyons District have 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. Teachers were nominated by colleagues and parents for outstanding teaching practices, professionalism and community involvement. They include:

Bella Vista Elementary — Rebecca Randolph

Brighton High — Natalie Meyer

Butler Elementary — Parys Lightel

Butler Middle — Paul Fannesbeck

Canyon View Elementary —
 Carolyn Armstrong

Ridgecrest Elementary —
 Amanda Lundberg

Oakdale Elementary — Brett Jewkes ■



Canyons District's Summer Camps, Online Learning Helping Kids Stay Engaged

Canyons School District is offering a variety of summer learning opportunities for students of all ages. From summer camps that expose young children to the arts and sciences in a fun, relaxed atmosphere to online courses that allow high school students to earn credits toward graduation, there's something for practically everyone — and at affordable prices. A list of various learning opportunities can be found on the District's website: canyonsdistrict.org. ■



Keep kids busy with CSD's
 summer camps and online learning

Carson's Courage Cars



Cottonwood Heights residents Jim and Kathie Hawkins organized a charitable event on April 12 to honor Carson Cheney, a little boy who was killed in a tragic accident in 2012.

Neighbors were encouraged to buy Hot Wheels cars and leave them in places where other children could find them. The cars also had a card attached in memory of Carson.

Cottonwood Heights police got into the spirit of the day, donating hundreds of cars to schools in the city.



Thanks to the Hawkins for their efforts to bring joy to so many in our community. ■

CH Student Receives National Scholarship



Brighton High School student Madisen Streich (second from left) was recently chosen as a scholarship recipient to attend the Lupus Summit in Washington, D.C., on March 20 and 21. She met with U.S. Rep. John Curtis, advocating for Lupus research funding. Streich was recently honored by Cottonwood Heights as one of two girls from our city to receive a Gold Award from the Utah Girl Scouts. ■

Getting Some Culture at Canyon View

Students, parents and community members got a global flavor during the Canyon View Elementary PTA Cultural Night on April 17.

Food, fun, entertainment and art from around the world were all part of the festivities. ■



Andreasons Honored

Last summer, the city honored Cottonwood Heights residents Traci and Jeff Andreason for their heroic efforts to save a man who was injured during an endurance race in Weber County.

The Andreasons were part of a small group of people to receive the George Washington

Medal of Honor from the Utah Chapter of the Freedoms Foundation on Feb. 20. Utah Lt. Gov. Spencer Cox was there to give Traci Andreason the award.

Congratulations to Jeff and Traci for their selfless service. ■



School Supply Drive



The School Supply Drive, sponsored by the Cottonwood Heights Business Association, was a resounding success.

Brooks Percifield of Under Pressure Massage and Jodie Korte of Que Sera Sera Skin Spa (pictured top left) brought in more

than \$600 of school supplies for the CHBA donation drive.

Also pictured at right, Canyon View Elementary Principal Kierstin Draper accepts just a few of the boxes of school supplies donated to the drive.



A big shout out to all who participated. The generous donations will make a huge difference to our area schools, students and teachers. ■

CH Business Luncheon

The Cottonwood Heights Business Association hosted a luncheon for new businesses on April 12.

The event was attended by city staff and members of the City Council.

Brighton High students Brianne Ingles and Madelyne Clawson were also recognized for achievement in Future Business Leaders of America competitions. ■



Business Spotlights

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is doing whatever it takes to realize clients' goals and being with them to provide necessary assistance. ■

I&M Global Partners works to bring businesses and organizations to invest and find partners in Africa. The company is a trade and investment promotion firm whose mission is to enhance mutual partnership, trade and investments with Sub-Saharan Africa. The company serves as an information resource, facilitator and broker to investors and entrepreneurs seeking to do business in the region. I&M Global Partners' focus

Benegas Brothers Expeditions | www.benegasbrothers.com

Local Mountain Guides Willie and Damian Benegas invite you to experience the adventure of a lifetime. Between them they have summited all the Seven Summits multiple times over, cumulating 17 Everest Summits in addition to Cho Oyu, Makalu, Manaslu and Ama Dablam. Their local knowledge is truly unsurpassed. Join them for any wilderness goals you may have, or travel further afield. Their expertise is powder, rock, summits, alpine, rope, intros, new skills, refreshers and more. ■



Cottonwood Connect

Wednesday, May 9 | 8 to 9 a.m.
Cottonwood Heights City Hall
(2277 Bengal Blvd.)



Come to the first Cottonwood Connect networking event, sponsored by the Cottonwood Heights Business Association. The CHBA is creating a business community through activities, events and recognition.

Be part of the first Cottonwood Connect event and meet other business owners in the city. ■

Zombie Family Fun Ride

Monday, June 11 | Registration: 5:30 p.m.

Ride starts: 6 p.m. | Awards ceremony: 7:15 p.m.

Food trucks, Health & Wellness Expo and Bike Rodeo: 6-7:30 p.m. | Cottonwood Heights City Hall

Participate in a family-friendly bike ride through Cottonwood Heights City — dressed as a zombie. Join us at Cottonwood Heights City Hall for a fun event that includes a bike ride and

rodeo, a health and wellness expo, T-shirts, food, activities and prizes! This event is sponsored by the Cottonwood Heights Business Association and Revive Sport & Spine.

\$10 per person or \$25 for a family of four (additional family members are \$3 each). Register at CHBusiness.org ■



Business Boot Camp—

Build a Website Day

Thursday, May 17 | 8:30 a.m. -12:30 p.m.

Cottonwood Heights City Hall (2277 Bengal Blvd.)

Web and content designer Paula Sageser will help you build a website for your small business.

You will leave this event with a functional site, and lots of ideas to help build your Internet presence.

Before attending, please acquire a domain name and website hosting. Bring usable images, including your logo (if you have one), branding concepts or any other design that represents your business.

Bring your own computer and be ready to get your business on the World Wide Web. Cost is \$20 and includes lunch. Register at CHBusiness.org ■



No Green Waste in Blue Recycle Can

Please remember that grass clippings and other organic and yard waste never go in the blue recycle can. If these materials get collected, it will contaminate the entire recycle load in the collection truck. If you have a lot of yard

waste, consider a Green Waste can or a home composting program. More information about the WFWRD Green Waste Program can be found at <https://wasatchfrontwaste.org/green-waste-collection>. ■



Trailer Rental Program

Spring is here, which means Spring Cleaning. WFWRD has both bulk trailers and green waste trailers that you can rent to help with your household cleanup tasks. These trailers are reserved on a first-come, first-served basis. Rental fees, and other details,

are available at <https://wasatchfrontwaste.org/trailer-rental>. You can also reserve your trailer online, or call the district to make your reservation. Sign up early to ensure you get the trailer on the date you need. ■

Cleanup Containers Will Be in CH This Fall

Wasatch Front Waste & Recycling District has published its 2018 Area Cleanup calendar online. The calendar indicates that containers will be brought to Cottonwood Heights neighborhoods at the end of August and first part of September.

A few weeks before each confirmed collection date, a postcard will be mailed to each



resident with details. For more information, go to WFWRD's Facebook page at <https://www.facebook.com/wasatchfrontwaste/> or website: <https://wasatchfrontwaste.org/> ■

WFWRD Services

WFWRD provides services to the community that no other waste/recycling organization provides. In addition to its weekly curbside waste and recycling collection, it offers subscription curbside green waste and curbside glass

services. The district also offers landfill vouchers for truck or trailer loads, available at city offices. As residents within the WFWRD district, you have access to these and all other programs. Visit the WFWRD website to find out more. www.wasatchfrontwaste.org. ■

