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Goals accomplished, a few loose ends and many thanks as I leave the City Council

By Tee Tyler



As I approach the end of my two terms on the Cottonwood Heights City Council, I would like to tell everyone who reads this, my last City Newsletter

article: THANK YOU!

It has been my honor and privilege to have represented District 4 of Cottonwood Heights. I have tried to represent the majority opinion of my constituents, issue by issue, these past eight years. I have tried to listen and echo most your collective concerns at our meetings. Here are some results and a few things I have learned along the way. They are in no particular order, but I feel each of the items on this list is important because they impact our day-to-day lives here in Cottonwood Heights.

1. We limited the number of snakes that can be kept in a residential zone within our city.

2. We kept the Tavaci development at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon free of commercial use.

3. We did temporarily ban aerial fireworks this year, in the hope that our State Legislature would see the need to ban them permanently and limit the number of days per year that fireworks can be used.

4. With the great work by our economic development director, our city staff and of course the land owners, we were able to attract Trader Joe's along with many other valued businesses to Cottonwood Heights.

5. In my eight years and in every year since our city incorporated in 2005, your city government has worked hard to live within its means. Cottonwood Heights City has not increased property taxes. In today's world of increasing costs of everything, (labor, health insurance and generally all services) this has been challenging. I want to recognize the great efforts to avoid raising your taxes by our good mayor, our budget directors, city managers, the council members and our caring staff. To me, this is a very commendable accomplishment. We have worked to balance business growth (adding sales tax revenue) with an effort to keep Cottonwood Heights a safe, affordable beautiful place to live and raise a family.

6. We built another city park, Mountview Park. We were able to do that affordably in cooperation with Canyons School District.

7. We built the Big Cottonwood Canyon Trail during these past eight years. This trail affords many a place to exercise, learn of local history and enjoy the beauty of our community. With newly approved grant money, we will be finishing the 130 yards of the trail not completed sometime in 2018.



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- Oct. 5 CHBA Business Awards Luncheon 11:30 a.m. @ City Hall (See page 11)
- Oct. 12 Business Boot Camp – "Leadership Skills" 5:30 p.m. @ City Hall (See page 12)
- Oct. 27 Monster Mash 5 to 7 p.m. @ the CH Recreation Center (See below)
- Oct. 31 CHBA Trunk or Treat 3 to 5 p.m. @ City Hall Parking Lot
- Nov. 7 General Election (See page 3)

Monster Mash Coming Oct. 27

Need to get your "little monsters" out of the house? Come to Monster Mash, our annual Halloween party at the Cottonwood Heights Recreation Center. The party begins at 5 p.m. and goes until 7 p.m. on Oct. 27.

There will be free ice skating, carnival games and a carved pumpkin patch for kids 12 and under.

It's your chance to meet a real superhero or princess, including Spider-Man, Belle, Moana, Batman and Wonder Woman between 5:30 and 6:30 p.m.

Kids and parents are encouraged to come dressed in their Halloween costume and enjoy some monstrous fun! ■



"Bark in the Park" Brings Doggie Fun to CH



Dogs and their "people" had a great time at Mountview Park on Sept. 16. There were dog tricks, dog treats and police K-9 demonstrations to delight crowds during Cottonwood Heights' "Bark in the Park" event. Many dogs were able to play on Mountview Park's splash pad, too.

Thanks to all who made this year's event so successful. ■



BCC Marathon Brings the World to Cottonwood Heights

Thousands of visitors came to Cottonwood Heights for The Revel Big Cottonwood Canyon Marathon and Half Marathon on Sept. 9. More than 4,600 runners participated



in the event, which is an official qualifying race for the Boston Marathon. It was the sixth year the race has been run in Utah.

Preston Gardner of Centerville finished first among men in the full marathon, while Morgan VanGorder from Atlanta was first among women. VanGorder competed on the University of Georgia cross country team.

Mike Nelson of Lehi won the men's side of the half marathon, while Sylvia Bedford of South Jordan took first place among women



for the second consecutive year.

The city thanks everyone who made our visitors feel welcome and helped showcase the community as a gateway to our beautiful canyons. ■

Many Thanks, *continued from cover*

8. We made the decision to create our own city public works department, in recognizing and rectifying our mistake of previously contracting for much of our public works services. Now, with our new Public Works director, city manager and deputy city manager, we have staff and equipment necessary to provide broader and more responsive public works services. This includes, but is not limited to road maintenance, weed control, storm

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water system, street signs, snow plowing, the 50/50 program, etc.

9. We were finally able to stop renting a city hall and build one. I feel we have a beautiful city hall that can serve our city long after our bond payments are retired and will be a long-term asset for our community. Located very near the geographic center of Cottonwood Heights, our city hall joins Brighton High School, Butler Park, Butler Middle School and theater, and our beloved Cottonwood Heights Recreation Center as the citizens' gathering point of our community. We are fortunate to have them all. (Thank you to Canyons School District for their help and cooperation.)

Now a few things we have not accomplished,

but which are still possible in our future.

I feel badly that during my terms on the City Council our city has not been able to secure a second trailhead from our city to the mountains. Whether by right of way, easement or land purchase, I would like to see another access point to your mountains and the future Bonneville Shoreline Trail, with sufficient parking for the many people sure to use it. Public parking at these sites is critical, as shown by our Ferguson Canyon trail.

I would like to see our city, in conjunction with Salt Lake County government develop the Crestwood Park area of our city for improved public use. Time and again surveys speak of the need for more parks. We need not develop all of the acres at once, but I would hope that future city councils could work with Salt Lake County's recreation department to find appropriate uses of the Crestwood area.

I wish our city could have convinced the Utah Department of Transportation to provide the citizens of our city living east and west of Wasatch Boulevard with better ingress and egress from this congested, important road. Whether it be another stop light or road widening, something needs to be done.

Hopefully, the Wasatch Boulevard study, which is now underway, will lead to solutions to this concerning problem.

Finally, I need to convey my appreciation for these wonderful people I have been blessed to rub shoulders with during the past eight years.

1. Mayor Kelvyn Cullimore who will be ending over 15 years of continuous service to our community. We have all been the recipients of his amazing work ethic! What a great mayor!

2. My fellow Council members. These men and women have been a great example to me and to our citizens.

3. Our first responders. Police Chief Robby Russo and the men and women of CHPD. Fire Chief Mike Watson and the men and women of UFA. Thank you all for keeping us safe.

4. The Cottonwood Heights City staff. You are all smart, capable and caring. Thank you for your many accomplishments.

5. Our many, many volunteers, such as the Historic Committee, the Arts Council, the Youth City Council, and on and on. Our city is in your debt. Any more volunteers out there?

Thank you to everyone who has allowed me to serve. It has been a wonderful experience. Now onto an even better Cottonwood Heights! ■

General Election Set for Nov. 7

A General Municipal Election will be held in Cottonwood Heights to select a new mayor and two new council members.

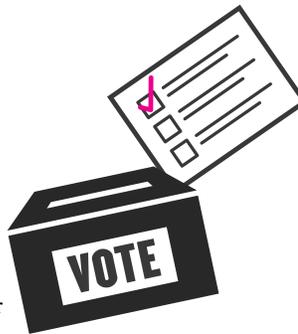
Tim Hallbeck and current District 3 Council Member Mike Peterson will face off in the mayoral race to fill the seat currently held by Mayor Kelvyn Cullimore Jr., who decided not to run for another term. Cullimore has served as mayor since 2005, when the city incorporated.

Tali Bruce and Mike Hanson are running for the District 3 seat being vacated by Peterson, while Eric Kraan and Christine Mikell will vie for the District 4 seat being vacated by Tee

Tyler, who also decided not to run for another term.

Cottonwood Heights utilized voting by mail for the primary and will use the same system for the Municipal Election on Nov. 7. Ballots will be mailed the week of Oct. 10. Voters may also cast ballots at county polling locations on Election Day, including Cottonwood Heights City Hall.

Locations and other election information may be found at www.slco.org/clerk/elections



History Question of the Month

What was the "historic" name of the canyon located between Big Cottonwood and Little Cottonwood canyons, known today as Deaf Smith Canyon?

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Cottonwood Heights Recognized for Clean Air Initiative

The Utah Clean Cities Coalition honored Cottonwood Heights City for participation in “Idle-Free Awareness” efforts on Sept. 6 on the steps of the Utah State Capitol.

Cottonwood Heights was recognized for urging citizens to turn their vehicle engines off when stopped for more than a few minutes, thus reducing exhaust emissions that pollute the air

in Utah, especially during winter inversions.

Mayor Kelyvn Cullimore and Councilman Mike Peterson were there to receive the honor, along with other civic, business and educational organizations.

Cottonwood Heights continues to urge citizens to reduce vehicle idling and help clear the air in our community. ■

CH Recognized for Budget, Finance Excellence

The Government Finance Officers Association (GFOA) awarded Cottonwood Heights with its Certificate of Achievement for Excellence in Financial Reporting on Aug. 22. This award is based on the Comprehensive Annual Financial Report (CAFR) prepared each year by Cottonwood Heights.

Cottonwood Heights has received this award

for every CAFR prepared, for the past five years.

Cottonwood Heights Treasurer/Financial Reporting Manager David Muir prepares the annual reports, and was again recognized for his preparation of the Fiscal Year 2014-15 CAFR.

The GFOA also recognized City Finance Director Dean Lundell with a Distinguished Budget Presentation Award. ■



Road Construction Updates

Wasatch Blvd. “High T” Intersection

Construction of a new “High T” intersection will continue into October on Wasatch Boulevard. The street will be closed in both directions for three weeks at the La Caille turnoff, while the transition to Little Cottonwood Road (SR 210) will remain open, giving drivers direct access to Little Cottonwood Canyon. Commuters should expect delays as crews update the intersection to improve traffic flow in the area.

Wasatch Blvd./Giverny Road Improvements

Crews will continue to work along Wasatch Boulevard as the Giverny residential development continues to take shape near 9100 South. The project will widen the road, install utility services/infrastructure and add bike lanes. The road improvement is anticipated to be completed by the end of autumn.

Highland Drive Paving/Climbing Lane

Crews will begin work on paving and adding a



climbing lane to Highland Drive just south of Bengal Boulevard in October. Please plan your commute accordingly as crews will alter or shut down lanes as needed.

For questions about these or other road projects, go to www.ch.utah.gov for more information. ■



Hundreds of people looked to the skies last month at Whitmore Library, which hosted a solar eclipse viewing party on Aug. 21. Special glasses for viewing the eclipse were handed out and the library held a special Eclipse Storytime. Utah experienced a partial eclipse of roughly 90 percent blockage of the sun.

Fun at Whitmore Library

This October, Whitmore Library is offering “spooktacular” fun for the whole family, whether it’s book clubs, a pajama storytime or science fun for the school-age kids. Programs start Oct. 5.

New Weekly Programs:

Camp Read (Grades K to 1)

Tuesdays at 4:15 p.m., starting Oct. 10

Pajama Storytime (all ages)

Thursdays at 7 p.m., starting Oct. 5

Maker Tweens (ages 8 to 12)

Thursdays at 4:15 p.m., starting Oct. 12

Maker Teens (ages 13 to 17)

Mondays at 4 p.m., starting Oct. 10

New Monthly Programs:

Great Reads (ages 6 to 8)

Second Tuesday at 7 p.m.

Great Reads (ages 8 to 12)

Fourth Tuesday at 7 p.m.

Special Programs:

There’s A Monster in My Bathtub (all ages)

Oct. 25 at 10:15 a.m.

Camp Spooky (school ages)

Oct. 25 at 4:15 p.m.

Project Rio Grande Is Impacting Many Surrounding Communities

By CHPD Chief Robby Russo



Cottonwood Heights police recently hosted the Valley Police Alliance (VPA) to discuss Project Rio Grande, the increased police presence along the troubled Rio Grande street in downtown Salt Lake City. Although State Law Enforcement and Salt Lake City largely consider the efforts a success, several other municipal agencies had a differing opinion.

The effort was well intended to stabilize the volatile neighborhood by targeting criminals through a sustained police presence while increasing services for the growing homeless population in the area. The problem is there are not enough detox, substance abuse and mental health treatment beds for those meeting the screening criteria at area jails. I've written before about the struggles the Justice Reinvestment Initiative (JRI) has placed on law enforcement. When JRI passed two years ago, it never received the Medicaid funding required to make the program work. Consequently and as predicted, the jails filled up and many

among the population at Rio Grande have been deemed homeless but in reality are drug addicts who need treatment but have no options.

The new model Salt Lake City is undertaking calls for closing the Road Home Shelter, which can serve 1,000 people, and opening two shelters in the broader Salt Lake City area to each hold 200 people and one in South Salt Lake with a capacity of 300. So even before the new facilities are built, there is a deficit of 300 beds. Compounding the problem is that there are few resources for law enforcement or those truly wanting treatment.

In the meantime, the population is being displaced into surrounding neighborhoods in West Valley, South Salt Lake, Murray, Cottonwood Heights and even as far south as Draper. The greatest impact is being felt by Utah Transit Authority police who are trying to keep their system safe and South Salt Lake because that is where the jail is located. Although the Adult Detention Center jail doors are open again, one shouldn't accept the illusion that people are being held or transitioned into treatment. When defendants are released, the



burden is placed on much smaller agencies like the South Salt Lake Police Department and Emergency Medical Services.

Although I am certain those spearheading Project Rio Grande don't mean to displace the problem into other jurisdictions, the VPA group reported that homeless camps are popping up along the Jordan River Parkway. Proposals to move families into extended stay hotels in the suburbs also will not solve the problem. Needed are long-term solutions that address real needs and center around treatment.

CHPD is committed to keeping you safe and will continue increased enforcements in the area and arrest criminals. As a consequence of Project Rio Grande, you may notice an increase in panhandlers. Please don't give them money; you're buying them drugs to overdose. The money is better spent directly helping the Road Home to help those in need. ■



New Fire Truck Assigned to CH

The Unified Fire Authority showed off its latest apparatus to city officials during a city council meeting on Sept. 12.

The Rosenbauer tractor-drawn-aerial unit is a tower truck with a water nozzle that reaches 100 feet high, with a spray reach of 94 feet. It is also equipped with a 300-gallon water tank. It has a

rear steering wheel, making it very maneuverable on tight corners.

The tower can handle a 500-pound payload for high rescues.

The truck is the first of five units purchased by Unified Fire, and went into service on Sept. 1. ■

Officers and Staff Honored at Annual CHPD Awards Banquet

The Cottonwood Heights Police Department held its annual banquet and awards event at Market Street Grill on Sept. 5.

The event was hosted by KSL reporter Andrew Adams and was attended by CHPD officers, staff and their families.

Officer Jake Griffith was honored as Officer of the Year, while Master Sergeant Scott Ricks

received the Public Safety Medal. Officer Braden Wyatt was given the Safe Streets Award, while Officer Bryan Betenson, Sgt. Dan Morzelewski, Det. Tony Wolgramm, Officer Panasai Soakai, and Officer Latuaha were all presented with a Police Star.

Support Specialist Liz Jones was also recognized with a Meritorious Service Award. ■





Ridgecrest Elementary Celebrates 50 years

Parents, students, teachers – past and present – gathered on Sept. 8 to celebrate Ridgecrest Elementary School's 50th anniversary. Hundreds

participated in games, tours and had a chance get dinner from food trucks at the event. Canyons School District officials also unveiled a new school logo.

Congratulations on 50 years, Ridgecrest, and here's to many more. ■

Youth Council has Dinner with Mayor, Staff



The Cottonwood Heights Youth City Council (YCC) held its annual "Dinner with the Mayor" on Aug. 29 at City Hall. The YCC is comprised of students who live in Cottonwood Heights or attend schools in the city. Students

from Brighton, Hillcrest, Skyline and other schools are represented on the council. The annual dinner is a chance for students to get to know the mayor, council and staff, and learn about their roles in the city.

The YCC also presented Mayor Cullimore with a signed card in thanks for his years of service. ■



COTTONWOOD HEIGHTS RECREATION CENTER

CHRC News & Events

Monster Mash

Friday, October 27 5pm-7pm.

Come join us for a night of FREE family fun activities!

Carnival games, ice skating & more are open to all those 12 and under.

Halloween Hours

Tuesday, October 31

5am-5pm

Thanksgiving 5K

Thursday, November 23.

Registration is opening soon for our Annual Thanksgiving 5K. Visit our website for more details.

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: 10/7 10am-1pm

Lifesaving Merit Badge: 10/14 10am-1pm

First Aid: 11/1 5:30pm-7pm

Pre-Comp

Session 3: October 30-November 16

Tryouts: Friday, October 27 at 4pm

What's happening in Programs

Youth Hockey League

New to CHRC this Fall is our Youth Hockey League. This is structured based off of U.S.A. Hockey ADM guidelines.

Practice will begin Mid-October in preparation for the 12 regular season games.

The season will finish up with the Utah Recreation League Championship held in March. Register now for U-6, U-8 & U-10.

Sports Of All Sorts

Our popular Sports of All Sorts program is coming back! In this fun & healthy class, children will be led through organized sports activities. This class is held on Wednesdays at 4pm and for kids, ages 4-9.

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#BuildingTogether: CSD's 2017 School Improvement Bond

BOND CANYONS SCHOOL DISTRICT

Election Information

Oct. 10	Last day for mail-in voter registration
Oct. 23	Registration deadline for early voting
Oct. 24	Early Voting opens (ID required)
Oct. 31	Last day to register
Nov. 7	General Election (ID Required)

Contact the Salt Lake County Clerk's office for information on polling locations and additional guidelines
 (385)-468-7400
<http://slco.org/clerk/>

If you have children or grandchildren attending schools in Cottonwood Heights, chances are you received a flyer with information about a proposed \$283 million school improvement bond that Canyons School District has placed on the Nov. 7 election ballot. There are a lot of things the bond would do, such as making it possible for Brighton High students to enjoy the same kind of safe, modern learning environment that students at Butler Elementary and Butler and Albion middle schools enjoy. In addition to rebuilding Brighton, the bond would be used to add windows and skylights to allow for more natural light at Brookwood, Canyon View, Granite, Oakdale, Quail Hollow and Ridgecrest elementary schools. What the bond won't do is increase property taxes. Learn more at bond.canyonsdistrict.org.

Cottonwood Heights Residents, Business Honored with Apex Awards

They recognize and encourage greatness in children. They give of their free time to support teachers. They find resources for schools, forge creative paths around big problems, and have worked shoulder-to-shoulder to build Canyons into the school district it is today. They are the 2017 Apex Award winners, the highest honor given by Canyons District's Board of Education and administration — and four of the 12 honorees this year hail from Cottonwood Heights. Celebrated at a by-invitation-only evening event on Tuesday, Sept. 12 were:



REP. MARIE POULSON

Elected Official of the Year



Rep. Marie Poulson has developed a knack for reaching across the aisle to build consensus around some of the thorniest issues in education, from year-end testing requirements to the state's school grading system. Her secret? The Cottonwood Heights Democrat practices the civic-mindedness she once preached as a teacher by actively seeking out different viewpoints and striving to find common ground. Poulson's in-the-trenches experience — 20-plus years of teaching every grade level from preschool to high school — brings unique perspective to her policy-making and makes her an invaluable member of Utah's citizen Legislature. Colleagues trust Poulson to anticipate the unintended consequences of the bills they debate. Teachers, parents and students rely on her to give voice to their concerns. Education, she insists, is not a partisan issue, and public schools are worth fighting for.

RAYNA DRAGO

Volunteer of the Year



Rayna Drago has worked as a police officer, and for five years portrayed one on television as an actress for the popular daytime drama "General Hospital." But if you want to catch her in her most recent starring role, you'll find her at Canyon View Elementary volunteering, fundraising, tutoring and mentoring — and you'll have to sprint to keep up. "Runnin' Rayna," as she's become known, redefined the role of PTA President without the benefit of prior experience and while juggling the demands of raising her kindergarten-age son. An avid marathoner, she started a Girls on the Run program. She helped launch family movie nights, book swaps, and other enrichment programs at Canyon View Elementary. When needed, she even fills in as an aide or substitute teacher. With her "I got it" attitude, there's nothing she can't or won't do to strengthen her neighborhood school.

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RIZEPOINT

Business Partner of the Year



When Canyons District students wish they could study lasers and light or learn about colonizing Mars, one local company is ready to help make those dreams become a reality. Thanks to RizePoint, a local software company that's dedicated to furthering the study of Science, Technology, Engineering and Math (STEM) in schools, students have a chance to expand their world outside of the classroom. For two years, RizePoint has donated \$5,000 to the Canyons Education Foundation to provide dozens of students with scholarships to attend STEM camps over the summer. The company's employees also volunteer in CSD classrooms. Their commitment to long-term support and impact on Canyons District are reasons why RizePoint has been selected as the winner of the 2017 Apex award for Business Partner of the Year.

COTTONWOOD HEIGHTS MAYOR KELVYN CULLIMORE

Legacy Award Recipient



In the years since the official launch of Canyons School District, there have been few stronger supporters than Cottonwood Heights Mayor Kelvyn Cullimore. He and Midvale Mayor JoAnn Seghini, a co-recipient of the 2017 Legacy Award, were among the very first to put their reputations and mayoral legacies on the line when they publicly backed the ballot proposal that would create a new school district for the



southeastern part of the Salt Lake Valley. To be sure, the two longtime mayors saw — and embraced — a vision for public education in Cottonwood Heights, Draper, Midvale, Sandy and the town of Alta. They sought to help build an education system that worked hand-in-hand with municipalities; focused on increasing student-learning levels while also reducing the achievement gap; promoted community engagement, and built modern and welcoming campuses. Today, one decade after the successful vote to create the District, Canyons is considered a success story in so many ways. But it's a story that would not have been possible without the leadership, tenacity and foresight of Mayor Cullimore. ■

CHPD Welcomes New Support Staff; Promotes Ricks to Master Sergeant

The Cottonwood Heights Police Department promoted Sgt. Scott Ricks to the rank of master sergeant during City Council meeting on Aug. 22. Bailey Goodart and Bailey Snyder were also introduced as police support specialists during a work session that same evening.

We congratulate Master Sergeant Ricks and welcome both Baileys to the CHPD family. ■



Answer

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The canyon known as Deaf Smith Canyon was originally called Little Willow Canyon, named for the willow trees that grew along its creek banks. As the population in the Salt Lake Valley grew, there was a need for new sources of lumber, but Little Willow Canyon was eventually disregarded due to the rough terrain. There was initial interest in logging, but rough terrain made lumber difficult to harvest. More than 200 mining claims were filed in and around the canyon over several decades and there was still some mining activity taking place in the canyon in the 1960s.

Around 1895, a group of people in the Danish Town area dug a ditch, diverting water at the mouth of Little Willow Canyon to water their farms. They incorporated in 1900 as the Big Willow Irrigation Company. The company's diversion facility is still located in the canyon.

During the early 20th Century, Little Willow Canyon was a popular place for groups to camp and then hike to Twin Peaks.

The 1962, the USGS map of the area showed that the name of the canyon had been changed to Deaf Smith. The exact reason for the change is not known, although there was another Little

Willow Canyon located south of Bell Canyon. The duplication in names did cause confusion among those owning water rights in both canyons.

Why the name was changed to Deaf Smith is a mystery. Some have wondered if it was named after the Deaf Smith who played a big role in the Texas Revolution, but that Smith died in 1837. This was long before the pioneers migrated west and no connection has been found to connect him to Utah history. ■

City Council Members

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DIST# 1 - Michael L. Shelton
DIST# 2 - J. Scott Bracken
DIST# 3 - Michael J. Peterson
DIST# 4 - Tee W. Tyler
CITY MANAGER - John Park

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 City Planning944-7065
 Public Works944-7090
 Recorder944-7021
 Finance Director.....944-7012
 Code Enforcement.....944-7095
 Police Administration.....944-7100

City Council Meetings.

Oct. 3 - Work Session 6 p.m.
Oct. 10 - Work Session 6 p.m.,
 Business Meeting 7 p.m.
(Work session reconvenes after business meeting.)
Oct. 17 - Work Session 6 p.m.
Oct. 24 - Work Session 6 p.m.,
 Business Meeting 7 p.m.
(Work session reconvenes after business meeting.)
Oct. 31 - (No Meeting-Halloween)

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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CH Baha'i Community Honored by City Council

The Cottonwood Heights Baha'i community is celebrating the bicentennial birth of their faith's founder and prophet Baha'u'llah in October, and the City Council honored them with a proclamation on Sept. 12. The proclamation declared Oct. 22 as "Baha'i Community Day" in Cottonwood Heights, and urged all to recognize "...the oneness of humanity; to embrace diversity; and to work for unity in our local community, in our country, and in the world."

The Cottonwood Heights Baha'i community was founded in 2008. They will hold a reception at City Hall on Oct. 20 (7-9 p.m.) and Oct. 21 (5-9 p.m.) to celebrate. All are welcome to attend. Due to the limit of space please RSVP by Oct. 14. Please contact Victoria at 801-557-5511 or Niloufar at 801-635-7654 ■



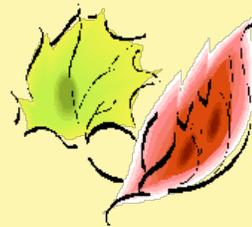
Fall Leaf Collection

The annual Fall Leaf Collection Program will begin on Oct. 15 and last through Nov. 30.



During this time, Cottonwood Heights residents can pick up leaf bags at:

- Cottonwood Heights City Hall: 2277 E. Bengal Blvd.
- Whitmore Library: 2197 E. Fort Union Blvd.
- Wasatch Fire Station: 8295 S. Wasatch Blvd.



Leaf Bags can be dropped off at:

- Bywater Park: 7420 S. 3300 West

WFWRD leaf bags are limited to 10 bags per household, and available while supplies last. Residents can also use and drop off their own purchased leaf bags or lawn bags, as long as they only contain leaves. ■

Cart Placements

Please remember to keep your garbage/ recycle/green carts at least 3 feet away from each other and from other objects, such as cars, trees or mailboxes. This space is needed for the automated collection arms of waste and recycling trucks to safely grab and empty the carts. ■



COTTONWOOD HEIGHTS

BITES IN THE HEIGHTS

It's the second annual Bites in the Heights! The challenge is to visit as many Cottonwood Heights restaurants as you can! From Oct. 21-31, visit any restaurant from the list below, post a picture on social media using #CHFoodie and be entered to win gift cards from your favorite restaurants. Check off the restaurants as you go, and maybe find a new favorite!

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| <input type="checkbox"/> KFC - 6890 S HIGHLAND DR | <input type="checkbox"/> TOASTERS - 2750 E COTTONWOOD PKWY |
| <input type="checkbox"/> KNICKERBOCKER'S DELI - 6322 S 3000 E #130 | <input type="checkbox"/> ZAFERAN CAFE - 7835 S HIGHLAND DR |
| <input type="checkbox"/> LA COCINA RESTAURANT - 6965 S 2300 E | <input type="checkbox"/> ZAO ASIAN CAFÉ - 6969 S 1300 E |

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Cottonwood Heights Business Awards

Join local businesses and city leaders for the first Cottonwood Heights Business Awards Luncheon on Thursday, Oct. 5, at Cottonwood Heights City Hall from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Cost is \$15 per person.

Awards presented at the event will include: Small Business Excellence Award, Community

Impact Award, Kelynn Cullimore Excellence in Leadership Award and the Rising Star Award.

Visit CHBusiness.org to register. ■



Beautiful yards recognized in Cottonwood Heights

Cottonwood Heights council members found it hard to choose winners for the city's first Beautification Awards for landscaping and design, but they narrowed it down to the following winners. Congrats to all the winners! ■



District 1: The Smart Home — 1836 E. Moore Crest Court



District 2: The Christensen Home — 7969 S. Grand Vista Way



District 3: The Burns Home — 2579 E. Sundown Ave.



District 4: The Orton Home — 8830 S. Grand Oak Dr.



Commercial Property — Market Street Grill (2985 E. Cottonwood Pkwy.)

Business Spotlight



Brian Murdock Counseling
7105 Highland Dr. #202 | 801-842-2182

Brian Murdock is a Licensed Clinical Mental Health Counselor and certified in EMDR, a robust trauma therapy. Brian has worked in the mental health field since May of 1992. He has worked in a variety of settings, with the last seven years being in an outpatient practice.

After spending over 25 years working with individuals, couples and families, Brian is passionate about the opportunity to help people increase their quality of life by finding fulfillment and accepting its joys and sorrows. Brian is currently accepting new clients in his new location in Cottonwood Heights. ■

Beautiful Uprising

@BeautifulUprising | ShopBeautifulUprising.com

Beautiful Uprising is a mobile boutique offering ethically-made apparel and home goods. Launched on Sept. 9, by Kara Menning and Angela Lan, Beautiful Uprising is on a mission to bring ethically produced apparel and home goods to the marketplace both in Utah and around the country.

Through in-person sales from the delivery truck turned boutique, as well as the e-commerce site, Beautiful Uprising has a lofty goal to give everyone the opportunity to use their purchasing power for good. The company will donate a portion of their profits to a different organization to further their work each month. ■



Leverage Fitness Solutions

7831 Highland Dr. #8 | LeverageFitness.com

Leverage Fitness Solutions doesn't try to re-invent fitness but simply strives to fit exercise to needs. By combining the right mix of education, practical application and a little dry humor, Leverage Fitness Solutions provides an experience that will enrich your life. If you are ready to transform your life, then Leverage Fitness stands ready to add the leverage you need to succeed. ■

Leadership Skills Learned in the Mystery Escape Room



Thursday, Oct. 12
5:30 to 7 p.m.
Cottonwood Heights City Hall
FREE

Teamwork is essential for a company's success but research shows that few companies reach the full potential of their teams.

Les Pardew, owner of the Mystery Escape Room, has studied more than 70,000 people and has a clear picture of what companies need to do to get the most out of their teams.

This workshop will examine five decisions every great team makes in a fun and interactive way that will give managers ideas to build effective teams.

RSVP to pkinder@ch.utah.gov if you plan to attend. ■

Bicycle Lanes

Wasatch Front Waste & Recycling District asks all residents to be aware of bicycle lanes in front of their homes, and to make sure that they do not place their waste and recycling cans in these lanes. Doing so can cause obstacles and hazards for bicyclists. ■



Recycling Education



This fall, WFWR will be visiting libraries and community centers throughout the district to provide education and materials on recycling. Please inquire at your local library or community center to find out when district

representatives will be visiting that location, or contact Sustainability Coordinator Jeffrey Summerhays at 385-468-6337 to request a visit in your community. ■