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CH Tax Burden Still Among Lowest in the State

By Mayor Kelvyn Cullimore



Every August, Salt Lake County sends out tax notices to property owners in the county. As a result, I usually take this opportunity to address property taxes as they pertain to residents of Cottonwood Heights. I hope to educate and provide perspective relative to the property taxes you pay.

As a city, we strive to provide a high level of services balanced against the cost to provide such services. Among the services your tax dollars pay for are police, fire, road maintenance, animal control, municipal justice court, snow removal, planning and zoning, community events, economic development, operating expenses, and much more. Our largest source of revenue for providing these services is property tax. We receive approximately \$6.25 million per year in property taxes. That amount has been constant since we first incorporated in 2005 and has only grown slightly as new construction takes place.

We are pleased to report that for the twelfth consecutive year since incorporation we have not increased property taxes.

As a city council we strive to be fiscally constrained in our management of the city and find the least expensive way to provide the highest level of services possible. That fiscal conservatism was recognized by the Utah Taxpayers Association in their annual "Cost of City Government Report" published in July. This report analyzes the taxes and fees assessed by the 50 largest city governments in Utah.



According to the report, the average resident of the 50 largest cities in Utah pays \$22 of every \$1000 of income to local government or 2.2 percent of their income. Cottonwood Heights residents pay, on average, \$10.81 per \$1000 of income, or 1.1 percent of their income. The report ranks Cottonwood Heights second only to Riverton as being the city with the lowest cost of government per thousand dollars of resident income among the 50 cities surveyed. We are proud to be a "silver medalist" in this category.

City revenues typically remain flat annually. Even so, our costs continue to rise. In order to meet all anticipated future needs of supporting infrastructure, providing high levels of service and competitive pay to our employees, it will be necessary to find new and creative ways to generate resources to meet these needs. In doing so, we will continue to implement fiscally conservative principles in managing the affairs of the city.

If your property taxes have increased this year, it is due to several factors. For instance, in reviewing my own tax notice, there are two taxing entities that indicate they are raising taxes this year. The first is the Central Utah Water Conservancy District, which is proposing a 4 percent tax increase. The other is Salt Lake County, which is proposing a 5 percent tax

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Upcoming Cottonwood Heights Events

- Sept. 2-5 The Lifthouse Ski Shop Grand Re-opening – (3700 E. Fort Union Blvd.)
The Lifthouse Ski Shop will celebrate its re-grand opening with great deals and fun giveaways.
- Sept. 7-8 City Offices Closed - 1265 E. Fort Union Blvd.
City Offices closed for transition to new city hall (more information below)
- Sept. 28 Architectural Review Commission Meeting – NEW City Offices (2277 E. Bengal Blvd.) 6 p.m.
- Sept. 29 New Cottonwood Heights City Hall Ribbon Cutting and Open House**
2277 E. Bengal Blvd. Open House will be held between 1-7 p.m., with the ribbon cutting ceremony at 4 p.m.
- September Art Show, Whitmore Library, 2197 Fort Union Blvd.
 October *More details available at arts.ch.utah.gov.*
- Every Thursday Business Start-Up Boot Camp, NEW City Offices (2277 E. Bengal Blvd.)
 in October *6:30-7:30 p.m. Starting a new business? Need some advice? Join us for the city's Business Start-Up Boot Camp*

Rupp Impresses In Stage Debut



Everyone who got a chance to see the CH Arts Council's recent production of *Seven Brides for Seven Brothers* were impressed by the efforts of a talented cast and crew.

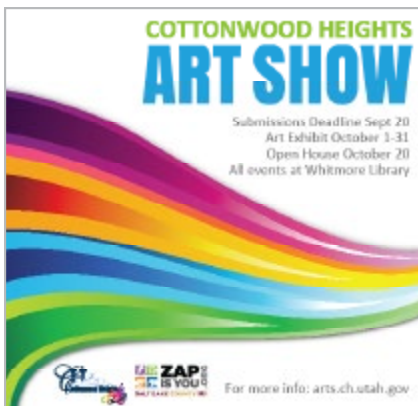
One performer who really stood out was Josiah Rupp, who took on the lead role of Adam in the play. What you may not know is that this was Rupp's first-ever stage role.

Invited to tag along to auditions by a friend, Rupp impressed the casting committee and ended up with the lead. When he told his friend he got the "Adam" part, Josiah thought he'd ended up as one of the other brothers in the cast. His friend informed him that "Adam" was not only one of the brothers, but the oldest brother and leading romantic role.

Rupp's booming baritone voice and likeable personality came through, adding to an equally impressive performance from Natalie Killpack, who played the leading female role of Milly. ■



Annual Arts Show Coming in October



The annual Cottonwood Heights Arts Show takes place through the month of October at Whitmore Library. Submissions must be presented by Sept. 20 at the library.

An open house with the artists will take place on Oct. 20 at 7 p.m. Registration forms are available at arts.ch.utah.gov. Local professional artist Dan Wilson will be displaying his masterful works of art and will chat with reception attendees. Other arts-oriented activities will be available during the reception as well.

The CH Arts Council has postponed the annual photography contest until Spring 2017.

Look for more details as they become available at arts.ch.utah.gov. ■



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increase. Since these entities are only two of thirteen taxing entities assessing property tax

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on my home, the overall impact on my taxes is negligible.

Another reason why your property taxes may have increased is that the county assessor raised the assessed value of your home. If you believe your home has been overvalued, you have a right to appeal that valuation. Those appeals must be submitted to the county no later than September 15, 2016. For more information on how to appeal your property value assessment, go to www.slco.org/property-tax.

Because of rising assessed property values, the tax rate assessed by Cottonwood Heights is the lowest it has been since we incorporated as a city. Because of truth-in-taxation laws, we are only allowed to collect roughly the same amount of tax from year to year. As property values increase, property tax rates decrease.

To collect more tax than the prior year, the city would be required to declare a tax increase and hold public hearings regarding that increase. We have never done that.

As currently assessed, the taxes you pay to the city of Cottonwood Heights amount to a little less than 15 percent of your total tax bill. The majority of the property taxes you pay go to support Canyons School District. Even so, it is notable that since the Canyons District was formed in 2009, they have not increased property taxes. Incidentally, the Jordan School District bond debt tax assessment, which is a remnant of the school district split, has only six years remaining. The good news is, that obligation has been shrinking in recent years due in part to refinancing and the overall payment structure of the debt, and it will continue to diminish each year until it is paid in full by 2021.

You may notice that you are only taxed on 55 percent of the value of your home. Under Utah law there is a 45 percent exemption on a primary residence when calculating

the assessable value. That exemption does not apply to commercial properties or to residences that are not your primary residence. With the existence of so much Class A office space at Union Park, Cottonwood Corporate Center and Old Mill Corporate Center comes a significant portion of the city property tax revenues. Appropriate development of commercial properties is a desirable way of broadening the city tax base and subsidizing city services for all residents.

Being ranked second on the Utah Taxpayers Association list of cities with the lowest percentage of resident income being paid in city taxes and fees is an accomplishment we hope all residents can appreciate. As your city council, we will continue to take seriously the fiduciary responsibility to judiciously allocate the tax dollars you pay in a way that returns the highest benefit we can achieve.

As you review your tax notice, I hope you will be able to see not only a tax bill, but also an investment in your own community and the services you receive. ■

Fall into Science and Technology at Whitmore Library



LIBRARY GEEKS
BRING OUT YOUR INNER GEEK
AT WHITMORE LIBRARY

As we head into fall, Whitmore Library will be featuring science and technology programs for all ages. For adults, the "Library Geeks" series of training includes "eBootcamp" on Tuesday Sept. 27 at 6:30 p.m., a crash course for learning about all types of electronic content offered free from the library including eBooks, eMovies, eMagazines, eAudiobooks and eMusic; "eMasters: Axis 360" and "3M Cloud Library" classes on Saturday, Sept. 10 at 2 p.m., a session all about eBooks; and "eMasters: OneClick Digital" and "Flipster" classes on Saturday, Oct. 8 at 2 p.m., courses about eAudiobooks and eMagazines; and "eMasters: Freegal" and "Hoopla" classes on Saturday, Nov. 12 at 2 p.m., featuring streaming

movies and music downloads you get to keep.

Teens and tweens are invited to special programs on Thursday afternoons at 4 p.m. featuring different science, technology and maker programs such as Solar Engraving and Little Bits.

School aged kids are invited to come to the library on Wednesdays at 4:30 p.m. for a variety of programs including the Hero Adventure Club and Full STEAM Ahead. The library also has a monthly Lego Club for building and creating.

Even preschoolers are invited to build and explore in the library's TinkerLab, featuring child-directed projects, art-making prompts, and creative inspiration that values hands-on making and occasional rule breaking. TinkerLab will be available at different times during the month – check the library calendar online at <http://www.slcolibrary.org/gl/glal/libraryWhitmore.htm>.

In addition to these science and tech

programs, many of the cornerstone library programs will begin again including the Great Reads book clubs and preschool and toddler age-specific story times.

Fall into the Whitmore Library this September and find fun and informative programs for all ages in addition to a wide selection of books, movies and music with new material arriving every day. ■

History Question of the Month

When and where was the first school built in our city?

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Bringing Public Works Home to CH

It's been about 6 months since Cottonwood Heights City Council authorized the public works transition but a lot has happened in that time. Not only will the department be taking over snow plowing in the winter but it will be responsible for patching and repairing streets, cleaning and maintaining the storm drain system, and keeping trees and vegetation throughout the city owned property looking good.

Taking over this wide variety of responsibilities is no easy task so the responsibilities have been divided up into a variety of subjects. To get an idea of what has to happen before the first snowfall we offer you a look under the hood of the new Cottonwood Heights Public Works Department.

Even as the City Council was making the final decision on whether 2016 was the right time to make the leap to having public works fully supported by city employees, staff was working with companies to determine if snow plow trucks could be ready in time to plow snow by fall.

Learning from the experience of other agencies in the Salt Lake Valley and the Utah Department of Transportation (UDOT), Cottonwood Heights used a procurement process authorized by the State to make SOME orders quickly and efficiently. Most of the equipment is exactly the same as what UDOT uses on their trucks and has been proven and improved over years of experience.

The city will have 16 trucks capable of plowing snow where Salt Lake County used 12-13 trucks when they did the work.

The city is also renting four loaders with



plow blades during the winter months to improve snow removal in cul-de-sacs and snow storage. These tractors are able to make tight turns and push snow much higher than trucks. Their limber maneuverability and 4-wheel

drive capability will be an asset in tight places.

Additionally, the city has also purchased a street sweeper and is pursuing equipment to patch potholes and asphalt damage and a crack seal machine for road maintenance. These maintenance tasks are critical to extending the life of our roads.

Cottonwood Heights also purchased land from UDOT for a public works yard where equipment and materials will be stored and maintained. The new yard is located at 3000 East and 6579 South.

All the trucks in the world will be useless without good people to operate them. This



is why the city is proud to have Matt Shipp and Danny Martinez at the helm. Matt Shipp is a licensed engineer with years of experience in public works and snow removal. Danny Martinez has been plowing snow in Cottonwood Heights for three decades. Danny was hired as the Public Works Superintendent to oversee the same type of projects that he managed as a county streets supervisor for 18 years.

Our department of 4 full-time employees will grow to 12 by this fall and the city will also hire four seasonal employees and about a dozen people willing to respond when plowing operations are needed.

With 18 years as the supervisor for the east bench, Martinez knows what works and doesn't work with snow removal. Putting a solid plan together and following it will be key. Cottonwood Heights has given Martinez some added tools to work with. Not only will there be more equipment than when the County plowed, but we are coordinating with UDOT



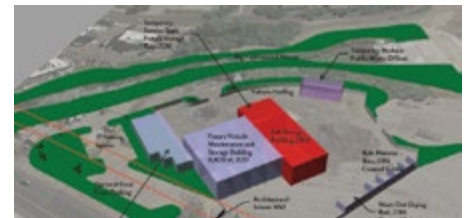
for weather data and purchasing ice melting products with enhanced performance.

Each snow removal route will be designed with the right size equipment and priority streets to account for school routes and primary traffic routes. Cul-de-sacs will be opened up as other streets are plowed and snow storage locations will be identified on the maps in each truck.

The city is installing GPS units in trucks to monitor progress and radios to improve communication between supervisors and truck-to-truck. Following a plan and sticking to it will be a key part of the plans success. Drivers will address complaints and snow storage efforts after the routes are open. It will be a work in progress as data is used to resolve challenges but knowing the routes and following them will maintain efficiency and consistency.

Crews will evaluate each storm and discuss ways that the plan can be improved. Making adjustments and looking for better outcomes will be a constant effort.

Community Partnership-The city realizes that true success can't come without citizen



involvement. Staff will be reaching out to neighborhoods in the next few months to ensure that citizens and drivers know the plan.

The ultimate goal is to provide you with better service than you have had in the past. Having city employees running the department will allow them to focus on the needs of the city.

We appreciate your support and patience as we fine-tune our service. We will put all our effort into earning your trust that we have made the right decision. ■

YCC Tours New Public Works Vehicles



Members of the Cottonwood Heights Youth City Council got a chance to get a close look at some of the vehicles recently purchased by the city.

The new trucks are part of the Cottonwood Heights self-providing public works initiative.



Come Experience The New City Hall Open House



You are invited to attend the open house and ribbon cutting for the new Cottonwood Heights City Hall (2277 E. Bengal Blvd.) on Sept. 29.

The open house is scheduled for 1 to 7 p.m., with the official ribbon cutting slated for 4 p.m.

City officials and other local dignitaries will be in attendance.

Refreshments will be served and tours conducted of the new facility.

We hope to see you there!

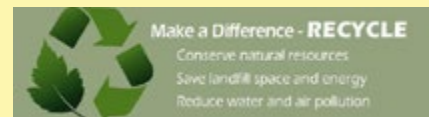
Note: To accommodate the transfer of staff and equipment, the original city offices at 1265 E. Fort Union Blvd. will be closed on Sept. 6 -7,

so that staff can set up all the services in the new facility.



Waste Truck Safety

Many schools are gearing up for the new school year. Whenever your routine is altered, it is difficult to realign your schedule and remember everything that you need to accomplish. Our drivers are aware of the influx of school children going to and coming from school, and are always looking out for their safety. We encourage all families to discuss safety practices with their kids around large vehicles, including garbage trucks and school busses. Big trucks are fun to watch, but it is important to remember to keep your distance to stay safe.



CH Float is a Winner!

The Cottonwood Heights parade float garnered five awards from various parades across the Salt Lake Valley over the summer.

The float, featuring several animal caricatures on their way to a summer camp out, took home awards

from parades in neighboring cities, including the prestigious Days of '47 parade. The float was awarded the Brigham Young Award.

Congratulations to city staff and the team of designers at Creative Concepts, which constructed and conceived the design.





Revel Big Cottonwood Canyon Marathon & Half Marathon Coming to Cottonwood Heights

Cottonwood Heights is proud to welcome the Revel Big Cottonwood Canyon Marathon and Half Marathon to our city. This is the fifth year that Cottonwood Heights has hosted this popular event that draws participants from around the country as well as locally.

Boulevard, but no traffic or pedestrians will be allowed to cross north or south along the race route until it is finished.

Wasatch Boulevard will be closed between Fort Union Boulevard and 4500 South during the race. See map for race route details.

If you have plans that don't include participation in the race, either as a runner or a spectator, please plan your travel accordingly.

The race begins at the top of Big Cottonwood Canyon (at Guardsman Pass for the full marathon and the Spruces Campground for the half marathon) at 6:45 a.m.

All runners should complete the course by 1:30 p.m. CHPD will open parts of Fort Union Boulevard as the race winds down. The intersection of Wasatch and

Union Park. For those on the South side, Creek Road or 9400 South may be the best option to reach 1300 East.

The city appreciates your patience as we host several thousand runners to Cottonwood Heights.

More race information will be available through our website (www.cottonwoodheights.utah.gov) and our Facebook and Twitter channels.

You can also find more information at www.runrevel.com/bcm. ■



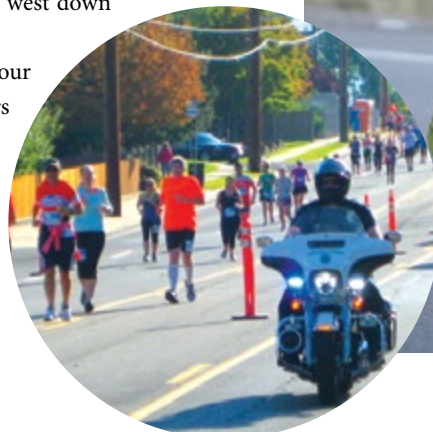
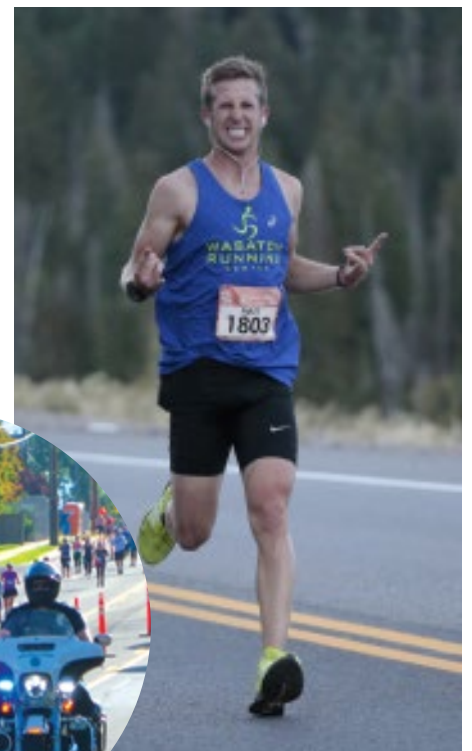
This prestigious race is one of the qualifying events for the Boston Marathon, considered one of the world's premiere races.

The race will start early in the morning on Saturday, Sept. 10. We invite all to come out to support the runners and cheer them on to the finish line.

To accommodate this large event, Fort Union Boulevard will be closed from the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon, all the way to Union Park Avenue.. Some traffic will be allowed east and west along Fort Union

Boulevard. Fort Union should be open by approximately 11:00 a.m. with other intersections opening as the race proceeds west down Fort Union Blvd.

Suggested detour routes for travelers on both sides of Fort Union are: For those on the North side, the best route is to take I-215 to





BLACK SECTION: Fort Union Blvd between Wasatch Blvd. and 1300 East will be closed to all traffic crossing northbound or southbound from 7:00 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. All vehicles will be directed west to Union Park Ave in order to cross Fort Union Blvd. Vehicles accessing Fort Union Blvd. from the south may travel east or west on Fort Union Blvd. but may not cross it. Vehicles accessing Fort Union Blvd. from the north may only travel west on Fort Union Blvd. and may not cross it.

BLUE SECTION: Wasatch Blvd. will be closed to through traffic between 6200 South and 4500 South from 8:00 a.m. until Noon. Access to this area will be limited to Old Mill Golf Course and the adjoining neighborhoods. Any vehicles entering or exiting must follow a police escort during this time and should expect delays.

ORANGE SECTION: Big Cottonwood Canyon Road will be partially closed from 6:15 a.m. until 11 a.m. Vehicles entering or exiting the canyon must wait behind a police escort to continue, and should expect delays.

LIGHT ORANGE SECTION:

Guardsman Pass Road inaccessible between 6:30 a.m. and 7:30 a.m.



NORTH OF FORT UNION:

There will only be one westbound lane open on the north side of Fort Union Blvd. Use I-215 WB to Union Park Ave. in order to bypass the closure across Fort Union Blvd. No vehicles will be able to cross Fort Union Blvd. between Wasatch Blvd. and Union Park Ave.

SOUTH OF FORT UNION

The south side of Fort Union Blvd. will still be open for WB/EB traffic, with limited lanes. Use Fort Union Blvd. or Creek Road WB to Union Park Ave. in order to cross Fort Union Blvd. No vehicles will be able to cross Fort Union Blvd. between Wasatch Blvd and Union Park Ave.



Bark in the Park Set for Sept. 17

Does your dog have what it takes to take a bite out of crime? Come to Cottonwood Heights' Bark in the Park event on Saturday, Sept. 17 to find out.

A police K9 obstacle course is one of the great activities for you and your dog this year, including the annual splash pad romp. It's the only time of year that you are allowed to let your dog onto the splash pad, so don't miss this chance to keep your pup cool.

Bark in the Park will take place from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Mountview Park (1651 Fort Union Blvd.). It's free, and there will be all kinds of booths and activities for you and your pooch. You might even win a prize from our roaming judges who will award certain dogs with special awards.. ■



SCHEDULE:

- 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. Dog-friendly vendors
- 10:30 a.m. Dazzle Dogs skills presentation
- 11:00 a.m. Free hot dogs (for the dog's owners - there'll plenty of doggy treats, too)
- 11:30 a.m. Police K9 demonstration
- 12:15 p.m. Dazzle Dogs skills presentation

Community Shows Support For CHPD



Several people have recently approached CHPD officers and showed support for their efforts in the wake of numerous police shootings around the country.

One group of kids opened a lemonade stand to raise money for the families of the officers who were killed in Dallas this summer.

Another two girls also brought bracelets and a poem to police headquarters.



CHPD is grateful for the outpouring of appreciation for all officers during these troubled times, and appreciates the partnership they have with the good citizens of Cottonwood Heights. ■

A Busy Season for Wildfires Near Urban Areas

By UFA Chief Mike Watson



The months of July, August and September are potentially busy months for firefighters, with many wildfires and urban interface fires. These incidents are attributed to such factors such as high temperatures, low relative humidity, wind, a lack of rainfall, lightning and human activities like campfires, fireworks and careless use of matches or butane lighters.

This year, we have responded to fires during the latter part of July and early August. Many of you may have seen news coverage of fires in Salt Lake and Utah Counties as well as other parts of Utah. There have been several fires in other western states as well; some of which have been devastating. A potentially devastating fire

in the foothills above Draper was contained in early August, thanks to the aggressive actions of crews from Unified Fire and other fire agencies in the Salt Lake Valley. More than 30 homes were evacuated and many of them were threatened by active fire. We also had a fire in the Hughes Canyon area (east of Old Mill Golf Course) just a day or two before the fire in Draper. Firefighters were able to stop that fire before it burned any homes as well.

The UFA arson bureau is investigating these fires to determine what caused them. The initial investigation suggests that unfortunately, both fires appear to be human caused. Such fires can be extraordinarily expensive to mitigate due to the number of crewmembers, special equipment and aircraft needed to extinguish



them. Especially when a fire is determined to have started due to recklessness or intent, our arson investigators will work tirelessly to identify and prosecute the arsonist(s). This includes the possibility of charging guilty parties for suppression costs, which could cause financial ruin for those individuals and their families.

UFA is asking everyone to be diligent and responsible when in our urban interface areas. Be alert to your surroundings and please report suspicious activities. ■

Neighborhood Safety Tips for Parents

No neighborhood is completely immune to crime or accidents, but there are steps you can take to help keep your family and neighborhood safe.

Here are a few ideas:

- Know where your children are. Train your children to tell you where they are going or ask permission before leaving the house. Give them a time to check in or be home. When possible, have them leave a phone number of where they will be. Get to know your children's friends, where they live and who their parents are. Showing interest at a young age helps to prevent possible undesirable consequences down the line.
- Help children learn important phone numbers. Have your children practice reciting your home phone number and address, along with your work and cell phone numbers. If they have trouble memorizing these, write them down on a card and have them carry it at all times. Tell your children where you will be and the best way to reach you.
- Set limits on where your children can go in your neighborhood. Do you want them crossing busy roads? Playing in alleys or

abandoned buildings? Are there certain homes in your neighborhood that you don't want your children to go to? The answers to these questions are obvious to adults, but some children need a little more direction. Setting boundaries early pays positive dividends.

- Choose a safe house in your neighborhood. Pick a neighbor's house where your children can go if they need help. Point out other places they can go for help, like



stores, libraries and police stations.

Additionally, it's always a good idea to work together with your neighbors. Watch out for suspicious and unusual behavior in your neighborhood. Talk to each other. Get to know your neighbors and their children so you can look out for one another.

Keeping our kids safe, while teaching them good habits is usually more successful when we work together as a team. ■

Answer

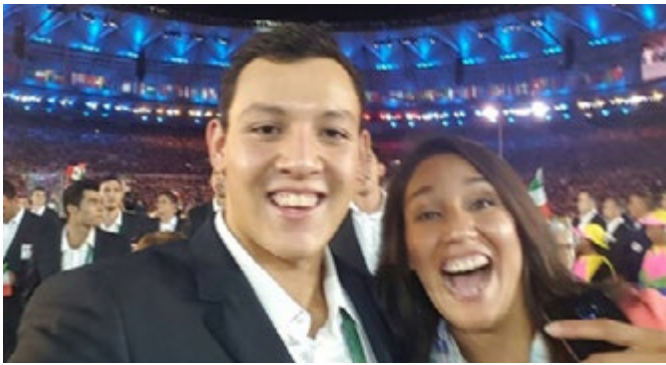
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Education is a high priority for Utahns. The same was true of the early settlers of our city. By 1850, those settlers had built a log school house, located along the Little Cottonwood Creek bottom lands (east of today's 1300 East). Silas Richards, one of the first settlers and a farmer taught school with between 30-35 students in attendance. He did this during the school years from 1850 – 1852.

In 1852, the Salt Lake County Court created school districts in several of the existing communities.

Union became School District 23. While the schools in Utah professed to be public, they were mostly parochial in nature.

In 1854, a new two-story school and meeting house was erected within in the Union Fort. The old school was used as a house by the Forbush family. ■



From Brighton to Rio: Former Bengal Swims in 2016 Games



Long Gutierrez, who shattered more than 40 state swimming records while competing for Brighton High, vied for Olympic gold as a member of the Mexican Olympic team. Though he didn't get a medal, he competed proudly in the men's 100-meter butterfly. Long, now a sophomore at University of California,

Berkeley, is one of only three Mexican swimmers at the Rio Olympics. He previously helped the Golden Bears win an NCAA team championship. ■



Cottonwood Heights Recreation Center

CHRC News & Events

Outdoor Pool's Last Day

Enjoy it while you can!
The Outdoor Pool's last day open will be Monday, September 5, 12pm-5pm.

Indoor Pool Closures

All indoor pools will be closed for cleaning & maintenance until September 5.

Pickleball Tournament

Our Battle Between the Canyons Pickleball Tournament will be held September 22-24.

Visit our website for details.

Fall Hours

We will be switching over to our Fall Schedule on Tuesday, September 6. Make sure to check out our Fall Hours!

2 for 1 Learn to Skate

Register two skaters for the price of one. *Both skaters must register in person and at the same time. Fall Session 1 only.

What's happening in Programs

Pickleball

Adult Indoor Drop-In: M, W, F, 8am-11am
Adult Outdoor Drop-In: M, T, TH 8am-11am
*All other fees are Open Court & one guest fee per person, first serve basis.

Biggest Loser

Biggest Loser is back! Our Fall Session will begin on September 21st. Register now at www.activityreg.com

What's happening in the Ice Arena

Learn to Skate

Fall Session I

Tuesdays 6:15pm-6:45pm

Sept. 5-Oct. 11

Fall Session II

Wednesdays 6:15pm-6:45pm

Sept. 7-Oct. 12

Register in-person or online at activityreg.com

What's happening in Aquatics

Fall Swim Lessons

Session I

Mornings: 11am-12:30pm

Sep. 12-Sep. 28, M, W

Evenings: 6pm-7pm

Sep. 13-Sep. 29, T, TH

Parent & Tot: 11am-11:30am

Oct. 4-Nov. 9, T

Saturday, 9am-11:30am

Sep. 10-Oct. 15, S

Register online at activityreg.com

Boy Scouts

Swimming Merit Badge

Sep. 10, 10am-1pm

Lifesaving Merit Badge

Sep. 17, 10am-1pm

First Aid Merit Badge

Sep. 7, 5:30pm-7pm

Pre-Camp Dates

Session II: Oct. 3-Oct. 27

Tryouts: Sep. 30 at 4pm

7500 South 2700 East
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 Recorder944-7021
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 Code Enforcement.....944-7095
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City Council Meetings.

Sept. 6 - Work Session 6 p.m.
Sept. 13 - Work Session 6 p.m.,
 Business Meeting 7 p.m.
(Work session reconvenes after business meeting.)
Sept. 20 - Work Session 6 p.m.
Sept. 27 - Work Session 6 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 our website: www.ch.utah.gov

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Canyons Teachers Honored by City



Members of the CH City Council and staff gathered to honor the Canyons School District teachers of the year during a luncheon on Aug. 17 in the city council chambers.

The city is grateful to these dedicated educators who help shape the futures of our community's youth.

Among the honorees who attended were: Angie Meredith (Brighton High School), Kim Moreton (Oakdale Elementary), Michelle Van Dyken (Canyon View Elementary), Stephanie Campo (Ridgecrest Elementary), Nancy Bauman (Butler Elementary), Taunya Goodfellow (Bella Vista Elementary) and Lisa Boyce (Butler Middle School). ■



Butler Elementary Opens



The Cottonwood Heights community came together in celebration of the new Butler Elementary School during an open house and ribbon cutting on Aug. 18. It's the latest project to be completed with funds from the \$250 million Canyons School District bond approved by voters in 2010. Attendees also got a look at the school's new logo — created with input from Principal Christy Waddell, parents and teachers — and a statue of a bobcat that was commissioned by a local artist. Butler Elementary is located at 7000 S. 2700 East. ■



Business Spotlight

The Rose Nest

6713 South 1300 East

Camille and Theresa are thrilled to introduce The Rose Nest! These ladies operate an online clothing boutique offering a fresh, affordable take on women's fashion. They strive to provide unique items while staying in line with the latest trends. Their Cottonwood Heights location features an amazing warehouse space for The Rose Nest to grow their business in a wonderful, supportive community. As working mothers, they place high value in operating a business in a location and community they trust. Check out The Rose Nest at www.therosenest and follow them on Instagram at [Instagram.com/therosenest](https://www.instagram.com/therosenest) for all of the latest updates and trends. They thrilled to be part of our community. ■



Healthy Pets Celebrates Third Anniversary

2352 East Fort Union Blvd.



Kris Lamoreaux, owner of Healthy Pets Mountain West (2352 E. Fort Union Blvd.), celebrated her business' third anniversary recently.

Kris thanks the community for supporting her pet-friendly business.

This all-natural pet store offers healthy products and services to promote pet health. ■



Back to Basics Business Start-Up Boot Camp

Starting a new business? Need some advice? Join us for the city's Back to Basics Business Start-Up Boot Camp every Thursday in October from 6:30-7:30 p.m. at the new City Hall (2277 E. Bengal Blvd.).

These workshops offer valuable information

to anyone who wants to open a business, or for anyone who's been in business for a while but needs some good advice. And it's FREE! The schedule for the boot camp is as follows:

Oct. 6: Creating a Business Strategy—Matthias Miller, Small Business Development Advisor at Growth Partners

Oct. 13: Defining Your Business's Legal Entity—Jaelynn Jenkins, Fetzer Simonsen Booth Jenkins

Oct. 20: Small Business Loans 101—Bill Hillard, Zions Bank

Oct. 27: Zoning Requirements for Businesses—Cottonwood Heights Planning Department ■

