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Improving Our Public Works Services

By Mayor Kelvyn Cullimore Jr.



In May, we began efforts to prepare for snow plowing during the 2016-17 winter season. The first new plow truck purchased by the city to support our decision to bring public works totally in-house was delivered and displayed at locations around the city. After three years of working with a contractor to provide snow removal and public works services, the city council decided on April 12 to terminate that contract in favor of providing all public work services, including snow removal, using direct city employees.

We are confident that bringing the full functions of snow removal and public works under local control will result in better outcomes and better cost control. We are well positioned to be successful. Our new deputy city manager Bryce Haderlie will spearhead this effort. He was formerly the city manager of Brian Head, Utah. In that capacity, he became a de facto expert in snow removal. In addition, we have added Danny Martinez to our public works staff. Prior to working for Cottonwood Heights, Danny spent 30 years with Salt Lake County. More importantly, for the last 18 years, Danny supervised public works and snow removal services in Cottonwood Heights. He knows every street and is well familiar with the nuances of snow removal in this area. To these experts we will add another new administrator that will oversee this new public works effort. One of the critical qualifications for that new hire will be a person well-experienced in managing snow removal operations.

In addition to hiring the right management personnel to assure we have experience on our side, we have determined to purchase high performance snow removal equipment. By the end of September, we will receive the following new snow plows:

- Four tandem 10-wheel trucks with plow and salter
- Four 4-wheel drive 5-yard trucks with plow and salter
- Three 5-yard trucks with plow and salter
- Three Ford F-550 one-ton trucks with plows



In addition, we intend to purchase a few large used plow trucks for back-up. To expedite snow removal in cul-de-sacs and other tight spaces, we will be renting special equipment as needed during the season.

Besides snow removal equipment, we will also be purchasing our own street sweeper. Presently, we share one with Taylorsville and Holladay, but that has proven inadequate. Having our own will ensure timelier and better cleaning of our roadways.

We believe we can manage all of these costs within the same budgetary allocations for public

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Upcoming Cottonwood Heights Events

- June 10** **Business Over Breakfast, 1265 E. Fort Union Blvd. (First Floor Training Room)**
"What's a Hashtag?" Presentation by social media expert Kristy Hosvnick
 7:30-8:30 a.m., Free!
- June 22** **CHBA Luncheon, 9750 S. 300 West (3rd Floor)**
 12-1 p.m. Lunch & tour of the Miller Business Resource Center.
 RSVP to pkinder@ch.utah.gov by Monday, June 20.
- June 30** **Cottonwood Heights Recreational Lifestyle Fair, 7500 S. 2700 East**
 12-3 p.m. Come visit with Cottonwood Heights business owners dedicated to keeping you healthy, happy and active. Plus, take a tour of the Recreation Center! Admission is FREE!
- July 22-23** **Butlerville Days - Butler Park, 7500 S. 2700 East (no events on Sunday, July 24)**
 5K race, parade, carnival, entertainment, food, fun and fireworks.
- July 29,30** **Seven Brides for Seven Brothers – Butler Middle School, 7530 S. 2700 East**
 Aug. 1,4,5,6 7:30 p.m. Ticket information available soon at www.arts.ch.utah.gov.

Butlerville Days 2016: Bigger Than Ever

Cottonwood Heights' annual Butlerville Days celebration is shaping up to be the biggest in our community's history. Great entertainment, food and fun await, along with new and improved attractions.

One of the more prominent changes will be the expansion of the carnival, brought to you by City of Fun. Last year's carnival was smaller, but this year, we'll have a full complement of rides and attractions.

When it comes to food, Butlerville Days will have more options than you could imagine. Utah's famous food trucks will complement several other vendors who promise to bring you all kinds of tasty selections.

Headlining our main stage will be Foreign Figures, one of Utah's up-and-coming alternative musical groups. The band's song

"Fire" was recently showcased on a network television program. Other quality musical groups will also perform during the celebration.

This year's Movie in the Park will be Disney's smash hit "Zootopia," and will be shown at dusk on Friday, July 22.

Be sure and mark your calendars for July 22



and 23 (Friday and Saturday). There will be no events on Sunday, July 24.

Come and join the fun! ■

**SEVEN BRIDES
FOR
SEVEN BROTHERS**

July 29,30 August 1,4,5,6
7:30 p.m.
Butler Middle School
7530 S. 2700 E.

For ticket info go to arts.ch.utah.gov

History Question of the Month

Many have reaped the benefits of projects that were completed by the young men of the Big Cottonwood Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC) camp that was located at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon. What were some of the other benefits the community received at the time?

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WE NEED YOUR VOICE JOIN WOMEN'S CHOIR



For more info contact Kim Pedersen
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works we have spent in the recent past. We will lease the new vehicles to keep our annual cash demands at a minimum.

Some have asked why we left the county to

creating a new public works entity to provide public works services, including snow removal, was being considered next. As I served on that committee, I became concerned about the potential for significantly increased costs and

to smoothly transition into our new model. With regard to past struggles, we thank them for the years we have worked together and the professional way in which they are helping us transition to self-providing. We both learned much from the experience.

"With new equipment, experienced personnel and local control... we believe the citizens will receive the best services..."

begin with and why we are not just going back to them now. Several years ago, I served on a committee exploring the possibility of creating a new entity to provide public works and related services to unincorporated residents and those in municipalities that contracted with the county for public works.

Since 2004, the county has been working to exit the municipal services business. In 2004, the county discontinued its own fire and emergency medical services by creating Unified Fire Authority to serve unincorporated residents and those in municipalities contracting for such services. The Unified Police Department followed suit and was formed to provide police services to unincorporated residents and contracting municipalities. The possibility of

structural changes that might not be beneficial to Cottonwood Heights. That led to the council considering alternatives of self-providing or contracting. We opted to contract with third party vendor TerraCare out of Colorado, believing the new public works entity contemplated by the county was imminent and our costs were destined to increase.

Despite our efforts to integrate our public works services with TerraCare, some mishaps and errors associated with the firm's handling of the first major storm of 2013 led to a public perception that was difficult to overcome. The last two winters were much better, as we worked through many issues. Since 2013, TerraCare has been highly responsive to our expressed concerns. They are working with us

The aforementioned new public works entity the county was forming years ago took longer to initiate than expected. It will begin operation in January 2017 as the Municipal Services District. We did go back to the county to inquire about the possibility of contracting with them as we did prior to the contract with TerraCare. Unfortunately, the uncertainties associated with the transition to the new service district combined with the quoted costs from the county made that option much less attractive than the choice of self-providing.

While there will surely be some initial growing pains as we launch our new public works effort this fall, we believe it will be the best model in the long term.

With new equipment, experienced personnel and local control of all functions, we believe the citizens will receive the best services for snow removal and public works at the least cost by self-providing those services as most municipalities do. ■



Trees For Earth Day

City officials and leaders from the Youth City Council gathered at the site where the new Cottonwood Heights city hall is under construction to plant new trees in honor of Earth Day. The trees line the parking strip along 2300 East at the corner of Bengal Boulevard. ■



Box City Debuts in Utah



What happens when nearly 150 fifth and sixth grade students get together to plan a community? You get an innovative program called Box City that teaches students about city planning, land use and zoning.



Cottonwood Heights was one of the first cities that participated in the Box City program with Jordan School District, dedicating staff

members to the four-week program held at Blackridge Elementary in Herriman, Utah.

Cottonwood Heights Community and Economic Development Director Brian Berndt, City Planners Glen Goins and Mike Johnson, and Business Development Coordinator Peri Kinder worked with students to teach concepts that included architecture, urban design, engineering, construction and map-making. They also learned how to determine the scale of blueprints, building heights and city blocks.

Students involved in the program created homes, public buildings, factories and commercial areas using foam blocks and lots of imagination.

During the final workshop, each class presented their buildings to the planning

commission for approval and placed structures on a land-use map they had created in class.

“The student planning commissioners really got involved in the process, often debating the location of a building, or the potential re-zoning of an area,” Kinder said. “Plus, their buildings were so creative. It was fun watching them build their cities.”

One student planning commissioner was asked why she moved a building from one side of the street to the other. She replied, “Because I’m a planning commissioner.”

This is the first time the program has been offered to Utah students in more than 20 years. Educators hope to expand the program to other schools next year. ■

Electronic, Hazardous Waste Collection Coming to County

The Salt Lake County Health Department will hold electronics recycling, pharmaceutical and household hazardous waste community collection events throughout the county on most Thursdays this summer. The community collection events, which run from 7 to 10 a.m., are open to all residents of Salt Lake County and are free.

Household hazardous waste is anything poisonous, flammable, corrosive or toxic; it is yard care chemicals, pesticides, fuels, paints, batteries, fluorescent light tubes, used oil, antifreeze, and many cleaning supplies.

Electronics accepted include everything from computer equipment and cell phones to

televisions and stereo equipment.

The events cannot accept business waste, explosives, radioactive materials, or old tires. Businesses with waste to dispose of may call 801-541-4078 for more information.

Also this summer, the Salt Lake City Division of Sustainability will hold Saturday collection events for electronic waste and pharmaceuticals only (no other household hazardous waste will be accepted) at various locations. These



events run from 8:00 a.m. to noon.

For schedules, addresses and information on collection events and HHW disposal, including electronics, visit <http://hhw.slocohealth.org>. ■

A Look Ahead To Road Projects Coming Soon

Wasatch Boulevard Bike Lanes/Resurfacing:

UDOT will widen the roadway a few feet into the existing shoulder to accommodate bicycle lanes. Bicycle lanes will extend from the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon to the mouth of Little Cottonwood Canyon, on both sides of the street. Additionally, the steep, eroding hill above the intersection at Fort Union Boulevard will also be improved to prevent rocks from falling onto the road. The entire roadway will receive a well-needed overlay.

Work is expected to begin this month.



Creek Road "Mill and Fill"/Chip Seal:

This project will be done in conjunction with Salt Lake County, and will involve areas of delaminated asphalt that will be milled out

and be replaced with a new asphalt overlay. A chip seal will be placed over the entire road starting at Union Park Avenue (1300 East) and continuing to approximately 2700 East. The schedule for this project will start with milling in late May and the chip seal starting in August.

Hawk Signal and Crosswalk:

This project will add a pedestrian activated signal and crosswalk to Fort Union Boulevard near Mountview Park, and will improve the safety of those who cross the street to use the park. The project is expected to begin in September.

Highland Drive Access Ramp Project:

This project will improve the access to I-215 westbound and will include extending the dual approach to the bridge structure and more importantly, give drivers an access to westbound I-215 on the north side of the freeway.

There will also be some improvements to southbound Highland in the same area. The project is expected to begin before the end of 2016.

Fort Union/Highland Drive Intersection:



This project will widen the Fort Union-Highland Drive intersection to include dual left turn lanes in all four directions.

This will require the relocation some big steel power poles, beginning in November 2016. Road widening will start in the spring of 2017.

Wasatch Boulevard Park & Ride

This project will construct a park and ride along Wasatch Boulevard north of Bengal Boulevard. The concept plan indicates that 130+ parking stalls will be available. The project will begin in 2017. ■



What You Need To Know About Zika



Zika virus has made headlines in recent months in response to a sharp increase in reported disease incidence especially in Central and South America. Travel related cases of Zika virus have also been reported in the United States, including in Utah. The mosquito species *Aedes aegypti* has been implicated as the primary vector, or disease carrier, responsible for recent Zika virus transmission. This species is not currently found in Utah, so local transmission of Zika virus by mosquitoes in Salt Lake County is unlikely.

Aedes aegypti and other mosquito species

suspected to be capable of transmitting Zika virus and other diseases have recently invaded parts of the United States. Therefore, all of us should take steps to make sure those mosquito species stay out of Utah.

Water accumulated in artificial containers of all shapes and sizes frequently found in urban and suburban settings is a preferred habitat for some potentially invasive mosquito species that carry diseases. Such habitat is also well suited for local mosquitoes capable of spreading West Nile Virus.

Eliminating unnecessary standing water in discarded containers, tires, clogged rain gutters, etc. and treating desirable standing water with mosquito control products can help prevent development of mosquitoes and thereby reduce the risk of the establishment of foreign mosquito species and control the

spread of West Nile Virus through indigenous mosquitoes.

The South Salt Lake Valley Mosquito Abatement District works hard to control mosquitoes before they become a nuisance or health risk by monitoring mosquito populations, applying mosquito control treatments as needed, and responding promptly to concerns about mosquitoes.

For additional information about mosquitoes and mosquito control or to submit a request for service please visit www.sslvmad.org.

Additional information about Zika virus and other mosquito-borne diseases can be obtained from the Salt Lake County Health Department, or Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. ■

On Your Mark, Get Set, READ! Summer Reading Challenge 2016



Summertime is here! And so is the Salt Lake County Library's Summer Reading Challenge for 2016! Readers of all ages are invited to pick up their reading record at Whitmore Library. Participation is as easy as 1-2-3:

1. Record – Participants track their reading and choice of activities on their reading record. Participants can read, visit the library, learn something new, do something outside or help someone else learn something new to earn credit towards their 2016 Reading Challenge reward.
2. Reward – Participants earn their rewards by completing their reading record. There are 30 spots to fill in to complete the program. When the program is complete, participants earn a free book, an entry into a grand prize drawing, and a ticket to Library Days at the Natural History Museum of Utah.

3. Repeat – After completing the “first lap” of the Reading Challenge, participants are welcome to complete extra laps as a Marathon Reader. Extra laps earn extra entries into the grand prize drawing and participants can complete as many marathon laps as they choose.

Reading records will be available at the library beginning June 1 and the program must be completed by August 31. Participants have three full months to read, record and earn rewards this summer!

In addition to the Summer Reading Challenge 2016, Whitmore Library will also have many programs for all ages of library patrons. Monday mornings are for moving with Zumba Kids and active programming for all ages. Tuesday afternoons will be for chilling with reading programs for school aged kids. Wednesday mornings will feature magic shows, Mad Science, puppet shows and more. Story times will be held on Thursday mornings and Thursday afternoons will feature programs especially for teens. In addition, the library will be offering free fitness classes on Thursday evenings featuring BollyX: The Bollywood Workout, among other workouts. There will be evening family programs, story walks, and drop-in crafts, games and activities to keep everyone busy and having fun this

summer. Event calendars will be available at the library and programming information can be found online at www.slcolibrary.org and on Whitmore Library's Facebook page.

A Summer Reading Challenge Kickoff Party will be held on June 4 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Viridian Center/Veteran's Memorial Park in West Jordan with crafts, entertainment and a kids' train.

Read It Forward at Whitmore Library

This summer, library patrons of all ages are invited to “Read It Forward.” For every 30 minutes of reading someone does in the library, a voucher for \$1 off a library fine will be placed in the Read It Forward jar. Kids, teens and adults are welcome to take a Read It Forward voucher from the jar to help pay for fines, whether they have read or not. A maximum of \$5 will be waived from each card this summer and the patron must be present to receive the waiver. Patrons are welcome to read it forward as much as they like. There is no limit to how many vouchers can be placed in the jar and people of all ages are invited to “Read It Forward.” ■



CHPD Officers First To Get Nar-Can Training



Cottonwood Heights Police Department was the first Utah law enforcement agency to receive Naloxone (Nar-Can), a life-saving chemical that counteracts the effects of heroin and other opioid overdoses.

A few days after being issued Nar-Can and getting training for its use, CHPD officers Casey Davies and Michael Alcivar got the chance to administer Nar-Can to a man who had overdosed on heroin. Their actions brought the man out of his overdose, and he was able to get medical treatment. ■

Answer

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During July of 1935, a large brush fire raged near Butlerville, endangering valuable poultry farms, haystacks and granaries. The men from the CCC Camp worked with the county fire department to extinguish the blaze.

In 1937 when the Big Cottonwood CCC Camp entered the Salt Lake Farm Bureau Baseball League, they had no suitable field on which to practice or play. The diamond at Butlerville was finally determined to be the best place, however it was in disrepair. Funds were obtained and the field was remodeled. The short left field that had previously inhibited play was remedied by moving the backstop back some sixty five feet. The backstop was also repaired with new wire netting. Both the infield

and outfield were graded and leveled. These improvements made a suitable home field for the CCC Camp and Butlerville had a revamped baseball field.

Early in May of 1941, a two year old child playing on the front lawn of a neighbor's home located near Big Cottonwood Canyon Creek, disappeared. Parents, fearing the child had fallen into the swollen creek, immediately called the CCC Camp and they sent men to help in the search for the child. Unfortunately, the child's lifeless body was eventually found, about 1½ miles further down-stream, below the bridge by the “Old Mill”. ■

What You Should Know About Trapping Animals

By CHPD Assistant Chief Paul Brenneman



It is that time of the year when we all start to live outside again. We get reacquainted with yards, neighbors and our community. We start to see animals we don't recognize or find evidence that those same animals have been around doing what animals do. Some cause damage while others leave us unexpected surprises on our lawns. Some animals give us pause and concern for our safety. It is definitely a time to pay attention and take action.

In a sister city recently, someone took action, just not the right kind. A small cat was found with a severely damaged paw caused by a steel-jawed trap. The injury was so severe that the kitten had to be euthanized. It's a trap that's legal in some places but illegal to use in the city. Any trap used in the city must be of the "live trap," no-kill variety. City ordinance 8.32.090 makes it illegal to use these traps in Cottonwood Heights without the proper permission. The city also has ordinances which make it unlawful to physically abuse or poison an animal.

Nuisance animals by definition cause us concern and even angst. What we need to remember is they are animals and enjoy some protection under the law. There are remedies which can alleviate issues with unwanted, nuisance animals which may frequent our yards.

If you have a stray cat, dog or other domesticated animal, you can call our



department for assistance. Prior to making that call, you may want to take a picture of the animal and circulate it throughout the neighborhood. We frequently find these animals escaped from a nearby residence and are easily reunited with the missing owner. If you prefer not to try and locate the missing owner, we have animal control officers who will respond and work with you to solve the problem. Animal control officers may place a

"live trap" in your yard to catch and remove that animal. If the nuisance animal is of the wild variety, do not try and remove it yourself.

The city participates in an urban wildlife trapping program. If a citizen has a raccoon or skunk issue, they can contact animal control via dispatch at 801-840-4000. Participants will get a trap on loan, a safety briefing and explanation on trap usage.

Wild snakes present a unique public safety issue. As the weather warms, snake sightings increase. The upper east side of Cottonwood Heights is prime rattlesnake habitat. These critters can be dangerous if we do something to provoke them. Other varieties of snakes are valuable members of the ecosystem and help to keep vermin in check. Should you encounter a rattlesnake, call the police department at 801-840-4000. We will respond. While you await the arrival of the officer, try to maintain sight of the snake if you can safely do so. Our officers hate playing hide and seek with a snake if they can avoid it. Rattlesnakes are the only poisonous snake indigenous to our area. Please avoid killing rattlesnakes. They are a protected species. ■

Did You Know That All 911 Calls Are Not Alike?

By Stan Rosenzweig

Most of us know that 911 is the emergency number to call to help save a life, stop a crime or report a fire. But did you know that there are different ways to call, and each method provides the emergency operator with slightly different information? Here's a quick rundown of the different technologies you may be calling from and how you can use each of them to your best advantage.

1. Traditional land lines – This is usually the best way to call, because the 911 call taker has the best chance of pinpointing your phone's location and number. No technology is perfect, but this is the best.

2. Cell phone – This is usually most convenient when you need to call 911 in a hurry. Cell phone 911 most likely works, even when the phone no longer has an active service plan, or it is out of minutes. However, cell phone locations may not be as accurate as land lines as calls may be routed through a distant

cell tower. So, it is important for you to give the location you are calling from.

3. The home or business you are calling from may be using Voice Over Internet (VOIP), such as computer calls, or phone service provided by your cable carrier. In this case, make sure you confirm with the 911 operator that the address they have on screen is the same as the one you are calling from.

4. Some areas are now enabled for 911 texting. If you need emergency response but cannot talk this is worth a try, but make sure you text your specific location and explain your emergency as clearly and simply as possible. If you pay extra for texts, you will be billed for this.

5. If you have TTY/TDD specialized teletype service for the deaf, hard of hearing and speech impaired, you will not be able to use cell service for emergency calls, but all 911 call takers have TTY/TDD and can converse with you.

6. Many newer vehicles now have Onstar,

RESCU, OnCall, and other emergency call service. It is important to know that, in some cases, using vehicle telemetry operators to relay information to 911 call takers may result in miscommunication and may slow the speed of response. That said, vehicle telemetry is another tool in the toolbox and should be used if needed.

Remember, when calling 911, stay calm and communicate clearly. When you are on the scene of an emergency, you may feel that critical minutes are slipping away, but you should be aware that the 911 call taker is multi-tasking while you are speaking; so help, most likely, has already been dispatched to you. The call taker will need to continue asking you questions that can be relayed via keyboard and/or radio to the first responders.

Finally, for police non-emergency calls, please call 801-840-4000, and save 911 for true emergencies. For more online information, go to <http://911.utah.gov>. ■

BUTLERVILLE DAYS

JULY 22 & 23

Butler Park, 7500 South 2700 East
More information at www.ch.utah.gov.



EXPANDED CARNIVAL - JULY 22-23



FOOD TRUCKS & BOOTHS



**MOVIE IN THE PARK
JULY 22, DUSK**



FOREIGN FIGURES - JULY 23, 8:30 PM



5K RUN/WALK - JULY 23, 7 AM



**CHALK ART CONTEST
JULY 22, 4 PM**

CH Student Profiles

Students Go Hog-wild for Fundraising

Bella Vista Principal Cory Anderson told students he'd kiss a pig if they met an ambitious fundraising goal to buy more computers for the school — and, as the saying goes, a promise is a promise. At a special spring assembly, students, who raised some \$12,000 in a chocolate-bar sale, chanted "Kiss a pig! Kiss a pig!" as Anderson dropped to a knee and puckered up to plant a smooch on a bristly-haired, tutu-clad porker.



Beloved Teacher Wins Coveted Huntsman Award

Freedom, democracy and justice: for Brighton High social studies teacher Aaron Hadfield, these aren't just abstract ideals. They're principles of U.S. governance, politics and history that his students experience, apply, and learn to appreciate — in simulations ranging from totalitarian regimes to mock presidential primaries. For his innovative teaching methods, and ability to instill in students a love for learning, Hadfield was among 11 Utah educators chosen this year to receive \$10,000 Huntsman Awards for Excellence in Education. "It makes me really emotional and want to shed a tear when I've been able to come into his class to meet him and to realize the impact he has had on students for so many years," said the award's sponsor, Utah philanthropist Karen Huntsman at a surprise announcement in Hadfield's classroom.

These BHS Students Have What it Takes to Shine

For their smarts, grit and can-do attitude, two Brighton High seniors — Emma Critchlow and Jennifer Hill — were awarded scholarships at Canyons District's spring fundraising gala. Made possible with the generous support of corporate and community partners, the scholarships are reserved for students who have been homeless, who are the first high school graduates in their families, or who have had to learn a new language at the same time they learned their multiplication tables. In short, they are for students who have shown they've got what it takes to succeed at college and to reach the most formidable of career goals.



Canyons Becomes First Utah School District to go Idle-free



What started as a suggestion by a concerned Canyons School District parent has grown into a Board of Education-approved campaign to reduce schoolyard idling during morning drop-offs and pickups. On Earth Day, Canyons became the first school district in Utah to go idle free. The campaign kicked off at Ridgecrest elementary school where "no idling" signs were installed and students greeted drivers, encouraging them to voluntarily pledge to "turn their key and be idle free." The initiative was made possible with support from Utah Clean Cities and Cottonwood Heights, which provided no idling signs, and Salt Lake County Health Department officials who are taking a census of idling cars before and after the campaign launch. ■

The Power Of One Child

You may have already heard about Canyons School District's new "Idle Free" campaign (see above) that was launched on Earth Day, April 22.

You may not have heard about Kaleb Broderick. He's a fifth grader in Mrs. Halligan's class at Ridgecrest Elementary who also serves on the fifth grade council. In March, he had an idea to write a letter to the Cottonwood Heights city council, requesting "idle free"

signs at Antczak Park, which is adjacent to the school. The council responded to his request.

Cheered on by his class, Kaleb helped Cottonwood Heights public works officials install the first sign in front of the park on Monday, April 18.

The city made a special video of Kaleb helping install the signs, and presented it during a school assembly on Earth Day. City Councilman Mike Shelton also presented

Kaleb with a framed copy of his letter, as his classmates gave him an ovation.

The city applauds Kaleb's decision to do his part to help keep Utah's air a little cleaner, and demonstrating what one person can do, even though he's only in the 5th grade. ■



New Employees

Cottonwood Heights welcomes three new employees.

Kayla Ormond joins our finance department as a receptionist, while officers Kevin Salmon and Amanda Zeller join CHPD.

Thanks for being part of our team! ■



Kayla Ormond



Officer Kevin Salmon



Officer Amanda Zeller

Water Wise!



Several Canyons School District students visited Hogle Zoo on May 11-12 to learn more about storm water and water conservation.



Fourth graders from Bella Vista, Butler and Ridgecrest Elementary schools all got a chance to learn what they can do to conserve and keep our water clean. ■



COTTONWOOD HEIGHTS RECREATION CENTER

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CHRC News & Events

Now Hiring

We are currently looking to fill the following positions:

Lifeguards

Tennis Instructors

Super Sport Camp Counselor

Child Care & more!

The Outdoor Pools are open!

Monday-Saturday

12pm-8pm

Sunday

12pm-5pm

Come try out City Weekly's #1

Best Swimming of 2015

Get fit for Summer

Lessons

Ice Arena

Child Care

Tennis Courts

Fitness Classes

Basketball Gymnasium

Cardio & Weight Room

Outdoor & Indoor Pools

Pickleball & Tennis Courts

What's happening in Programs

Youth Tennis Lessons

Sign up's are still going on for our 2 week, Monday-Thursday, Youth Tennis Lessons!

I: June 6-June 16

II: June 20-June 30

III: July 11-July 21

IV: August 1-August 11

Charity Golf Tournament

Find out how to be a part of our Annual Charity Golf Tournament. Sponsor a hole, sponsor a contest or just play for fun!

Wednesday, August 24 at River Oaks

Super Sport Summer Camp

Starting Monday, June 6

·1st-6th Grade· 10:45am-2:30pm

Children will be led through organized sports activities, followed by lunch then swimming or ice skating!

\$12/day or \$50/week

www.cottonwoodheights.com

What's happening in Aquatics

Swimming Lessons

Registration is now going on for Spring Swim Lessons.

Register in-person or online at activityreg.com

Boy Scouts

Swimming Merit Badge

June 18: 9am-12pm

Lifesaving Merit Badge

June 11: 9am-12pm

First Aid Merit Badge

June 8: 5:30pm-7pm

What's happening in the Ice Arena

Learn to Skate

Summer Session I

June 6-June 22

Summer Session II

June 27-July 20

Classes meet Mon. & Wed. 12:30pm-1:15pm



Cottonwood Heights
Parks and Recreation



Cottonwood Heights Welcomes Sierra Trading Post



As part of the grand opening celebration, Sierra Trading Post contributed \$5,000 to Splore, a local nonprofit group that empowers people of all ages and abilities to enjoy outdoor adventures.

The Wyoming-based retailer opened its first Utah location in Cottonwood Heights due to its proximity to the mountains, outdoor recreation and the active lifestyle of residents in the Salt Lake Valley. Other Sierra Trading Post stores can be found in Colorado, Idaho, Nevada, Vermont and Wyoming.

“Cottonwood Heights is the perfect location for Sierra Trading Post,” says Cottonwood Heights CED Director Brian Berndt. “With access to Big and Little Cottonwood Canyons, plus nearby hiking and biking trails, outdoor enthusiasts have the best of all worlds.” ■



Recreational enthusiasts have a new destination for outdoor gear, apparel and footwear. Sierra Trading Post opened in Cottonwood Heights on May 19 at 6983 S. 1300 East (nestled between Cafe Rio & Trader Joe’s). In addition to offering amazing savings on well-known brand names, customers can expect an exciting retail shopping experience at the new Cottonwood Heights location.

“Sierra Trading Post offers product for anyone who, like us, is an everyday explorer,” said Sierra Trading Post President Ken Walter. “We’re thrilled to offer everyone on the Wasatch Front product from great brands at amazing value and help them discover more of what life has to offer.”

With more than 17,000 square feet of retail space and a beautifully designed store layout, Sierra Trading Post provides more than 3,000 quality brands. The company is passionate about helping customers explore the world at an affordable cost.

New Businesses in CH

BUSINESS	ADDRESS	BUSINESS TYPE
Angela Lancaster	1761 E. Cloverdale Rd.	Daycare
Cubes Cottonwood Heights	6743 S. 1300 East	Self Storage
Fink & McGregor	6691 S. 1300 East	Mortgage Originations
Forward Focus Holdings	2598 Cypress Wy.	Restaurant Corporate Office
Gabri	1496 E. 7380 South	Handmade Leather Handbags
Gnosis Emmy Award Winning Design	2785 E. Fort Union Blvd.	3D Computer Animation
Hatch Associates Consultants	6340 S. 3000 East #330	Consulting Engineering
Jordan Leishman	595 E. 1150 North	Solicitation
Light of Your Soul	2420 E. 6895 South #12	Health & Well-being Education
Mayra J Villamar	7013 S. 1620 East	Travel Companionship/Interpreter
Mrs Dana's Preschool	3571 E. Summer Hill Dr.	Home Preschool
Nicole Selfridge	7020 Brookhill Dr.	Child Care
Peter Celis	1151 E. 6720 South	Solicitation
Quickchip Auto Glass	7246 S. Milne Ln.	Auto Glass Repair/Replacement
Sage Dental Lab	7138 S. Highland #220	Dental Lab

City Council Members

- MAYOR** - Kelyn H. Cullimore, Jr.
- 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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 Public Works944-7090
 Recorder944-7021
 Finance Director.....944-7012
 Code Enforcement.....944-7095
 Police Administration.....944-7100

City Council Meetings.

- June 7** - Work Session 6 p.m.
- June 14** - Work Session 6 p.m.,
 Business Meeting 7 p.m.
(Work session reconvenes after business meeting.)
- June 21** - Work Session 6 p.m.
- June 28** - 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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Business Spotlights

Busy Bee Orchard



Every missionary needs a laundry bag to take on their mission! Busy Bee Orchard is an online business that sells hand-crafted laundry bags for missionaries. Designed by owner Kelli Orchard, the bags are made with durable, heavy cotton/poly blend fabrics that will last for years



and is a great mission keepsake. Every bag includes a FREE embroidered name tag and a percentage of all profits is donated to the General Missionary Fund of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. These bags make a great gift for someone on a mission or preparing for a mission. To see the different styles visit www.busybeeorchard.etsy.com



Dynamic Physical Therapy



Dynamic Physical Therapy is a privately owned clinic dedicated to getting you back to the activities that matter most. Patients at Dynamic Physical Therapy receive 45-60 minutes of individualized care from a doctor of physical therapy. That's right! No aides or assistants providing your care.

Matt Nelson and Jessica Bauerkemper are skilled at treating a variety of conditions including neck and low back pain, sports injuries, chronic pain, vertigo, headaches, and post-operative procedures. Unique treatment services include trigger point dry needling, aquatic therapy and Pilates.

Hours are 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Fridays to accommodate busy schedules.

For more information, call 801-849-0198 or visit www.dynamicptut.com.



Updates from the District May 2016 Administrative Report

Curbside Glass Recycling Program Coming to Cottonwood Heights

This summer, a subscription-based Curbside Glass Recycling Program will begin. This monthly collection program will be managed by Wasatch Front Waste & Recycling District, and collected by Momentum Recycling. The start-up fee for the gray glass recycling bin is \$45, and service is \$8 per month. Service to your neighborhood will be dependent upon acquiring a minimum number of subscribers in your area. Momentum Recycling will be in your neighborhoods during the next couple of months to answer questions about the program. Contact WFWRD, at (385) 468-6325, for more information, and to sign up.



Green Waste Subscription Program

The Green Waste Collection Program is underway. This is a subscription-based program, and those interested in subscribing or getting more information can visit our website at www.wasatchfrontwaste.org. Cottonwood Heights currently has 516 subscribers for our Green Waste Program.

We ask residents to remember that green (yard) waste should NEVER be placed in the blue recycling cans. Placing green waste in the recycling cans contaminates the recycling load and makes the recyclable materials unusable.



National Garbage Person Day

June 17th is National Garbage Person Day – a day to recognize and celebrate those individuals who work to make our homes and cities livable. These people have a dirty job, but they enjoy their work because they are providing a vitally essential service to the communities to keep them clean and free from preventable health hazards.



Trailer Rental Program

We have both bulk trailers and green waste trailers that you can rent to help with your household clean-up tasks. These trailers are reserved on a first-come, first-served basis. Rental fees, and other details, are available on our website at <http://wasatchfrontwaste.org/trailer-rental>. You can also reserve your trailer online, or call our offices to make your reservation. Sign up early to ensure you get the trailer on the date you need.

