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Love is Our Best Hope

By Councilmember Mike Shelton



Mayor Cullimore recently received an email from Reverend Patty C. Willis of the South Valley Unitarian Universalist Society. In her message, Reverend Willis indicated that she had been invited to “a special meeting at the Capitol with religious leaders, politicians and community business leaders”, that was “inspired by the fear expressed by many immigrant groups [as a result of] the political rhetoric of the national election.” The meeting had been called to ask that our communities be more welcoming to all.

This message reminded me of a few stories from my own experience that have brought home the importance of this idea.

When my son Brigham was in the sixth grade, a young boy moved into his school class. Brigham and this boy quickly became good friends. Brigham’s friend Ntumba and his large family fled the Congo as refugees and settled in a camp in Zambia, where his father died of injuries suffered while trying to protect his family garden plot. Ntumba’s pregnant mother and her nine children were eventually relocated to Utah. Despite the hardships in his life, Ntumba has a special way about him. Though he does not look exactly like my kids, we came to know him and to love him like one of our own. We cheered for his successes and we cried for his difficulties. We came to realize that Ntumba’s mother wanted the same things for her family that we wanted for ours. Despite the differences of our experiences, we quickly found that we had more that was common than we did that was different. We came to love the entire family, and they loved us back.

We live in a time when it is easy to become consumed by winning. Sometimes the stakes are high and it is easy to get carried away. It is easy to let bitterness and hatred take the place of the good motivations that first moved us to take up our cause. It is hard not to become fixated in a hope for the failure of those who oppose us. It is easy to lose track of the reality that we are all part of the same human family. We each have a different path, but most of us sincerely want what we believe is best for our families, and our communities. While there may be much about which we disagree, love is our best hope.

A few years ago, the Brighton High School



basketball team reached the championship game in the state tournament. The parents were seated almost directly across the arena from the students.

As Brighton players were introduced before the game, Brighton fans went wild, while Layton fans were silent. As Layton players were introduced, seemingly the entire Brighton student section turned their backs to the court in mock disrespect. As I looked across the arena, through

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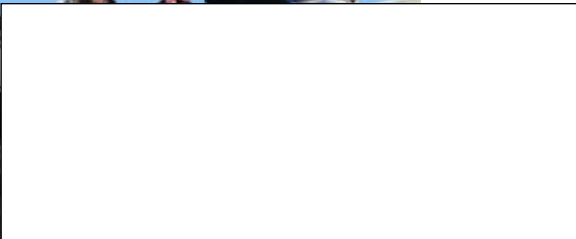
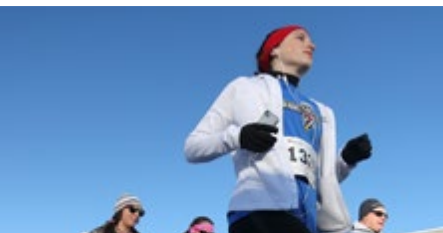
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Upcoming Cottonwood Heights Events

- Jan. 2 New Year's Holiday Observed (City Offices Closed)
- Jan. 4 Planning Commission Meeting – 6 p.m. – City Hall – 2277 E. Bengal Blvd.
- Jan. 16 Martin Luther King Jr. Day (City Offices Closed)

Cottonwood Heights Arts Council 2017 Photography Show

Calling all shutterbugs! The Cottonwood Heights Photography Contest is coming in early Spring 2017, so get your best pictures ready. Here is the information and rules:

- Each photo must be original (taken by the person submitting it).
 - All photos must be framed or matted and securely wired for hanging.
 - Due to space limitations, photo and frame must not be larger than 24 by 36 inches.
 - Photographer must provide a title for each submission.
 - A maximum of three photos per person will be accepted.
 - Participants do not need to reside in Cottonwood Heights.
 - Email entry form to ArtsCouncilofCH@gmail.com
 - Entry forms must be submitted by 9 p.m. on February 20.
 - Photos must be delivered to Cottonwood Heights City Hall by 6 p.m. on February 24.
- ♣ All photos must have a copy of the

registration form attached upon delivery.

♣ No entries will be accepted after this time.

Photography will be displayed at City Hall during regular business hours from March 1 to March 31. In addition, an open house will be held from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Saturday, March 4, 2017

Participants are invited and encouraged to attend a reception held March 18 at 7 p.m. to mingle with and support other photographers, and greet community members.

Ribbons will be presented for outstanding photos in several categories (see website for details).

Photos must be picked up April 1 by 7 pm.

Contact Information

Kim Pedersen - kpetersen@ch.utah.gov, - www.arts.ch.utah.gov. ■



A New Opportunity to Serve

Are you looking for an opportunity to serve and volunteer? JustServe.org is a website where the volunteer needs of organizations may be posted and volunteers may search for places to serve in the community.

The non-denominational program is hosted by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The program provides opportunities to relieve suffering, care for the poor and needy, and enhance the quality of life in the

community. JustServe is not for proselytizing or publicity—it is simply a service to help link community volunteer needs with volunteers.

Neither The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints nor the website JustServe.org discriminates based on race, gender, ethnicity, or sexual orientation to screen projects for posting or volunteers who may sign up to serve.

Cottonwood Heights urges anyone with a desire to serve to visit the JustServe.org website.



---Information from: [Just Serve.org](http://JustServe.org) ■

History Question of the Month

What early Butler resident also owned property in East Canyon where they operated a saw mill?

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the sea of orange-shirted backs, I noticed that one student remained facing forward. I imagined that this student was saying in his

"...I will not treat you with disrespect. You are my competitor, not my enemy."

own way: "You have worked hard to be here too. Even though I desperately want my team to win, I will not treat you with disrespect. You are my competitor, not my enemy."

I'm sure that other students meant no real harm. Their display was meant to be a fun show of support for their team. Even so, I will never forget a simple statement by one student who chose to stand for tolerance and mutual respect.

We live in a time when we have serious disagreement all around us. We have Democrats and Republicans, Utes and Cougars, Bengals and Miners, pro-life, and pro-choice, same sex and traditional families. We have opposing views on issues like freedom of speech, religion, and the right to bear arms. We live in a country that has a wide variety of religious and cultural traditions. We face issues of immigration, and fears of terrorism. We may have been taught to be afraid of "those people", whoever they are. While there is much about the world that I fear, the thing that I fear the most is to live in a world without tolerance, mutual respect and love.

My neighbors across the street have become good friends. They are generous, thoughtful, and actively try to make the world a better place; humanitarians in every good sense of that word.

Before moving to our area, my neighbors Mike and Dawn lived in Minnesota. In the 1970s Mike was elected to the Minnesota State Senate. In 1977, he was an outspoken leader

of a group of Christian legislators who stopped Minnesota's gay rights movement in its tracks. An opposing lawmaker said the following of him: "Mike Menning was just a demagogue. He was viscous, just an awful person, one of the worst people I have ever met in politics." Mike was called one of the harshest antagonists of the gay rights movement.

Mike and Dawn later moved to Utah and settled near the church where Mike was the pastor. A few years later, a couple in a same-sex relationship moved in next door. I never noticed, but there must have been an uneasiness between these neighbors who share a common property line, but found themselves on opposite sides of a significant issue.

Sometime later, Jen and Whitney adopted their son Drew. I can tell that they love their son. They often play together in the front yard of their home. Mike and Dawn have an adopted grandson that is about the same age as Jen and Whitney's boy. When Mike's grandson came to visit, the two young boys would play together. Over a short period of time, Mike befriended, in a grandfatherly way, Jen and Whitney's son.

Sometimes I would see our little neighbor boy Drew and his adopted Grandpa Mike Menning playing in the front yard. Jen and Whitney eventually asked Mike if he would be willing to be an important male influence for

Drew. Mike was honored at the thought, but said to the boy's parents, "Before you make that kind of decision, I think it only right to let you know who I am, and what I stand for." One of the parents responded, "We know who you are. We know what you stand for. We have researched your positions on gay rights. On that topic, we have different beliefs. Even so, our son needs you. Our son needs a good male influence in his life."

Neighbors who might have reason to consider each "the enemy" could have easily disliked one another. There was important ground for each that separated them. It says a lot about them that the love they have for a little boy was more important than their differences. I have immense respect for Jen, Whitney and the Mennings. They are good people, with different beliefs who found that love was more important than their differences. They did not have to abandon their beliefs, or values, or fears, but they were blessed with love.

We join with Reverend Willis, and other local religious, political, and business leaders to ask that our community be more welcoming to all. Quoting Apostle Russell M. Nelson of the Church of The Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints: "We call upon all people everywhere to recommit themselves to the time-honored ideals of tolerance and mutual respect [and love]. We sincerely believe that as we acknowledge one another with consideration and compassion we will discover that we can all peacefully coexist despite our deepest differences."

Editor's note: The persons named in this article gave permission to use their names. ■

Curbside Christmas Tree Collection

Wasatch Front Waste and Recycling District crews will be collecting Christmas trees during the month of January. For collection, place your undecorated tree on your curb. The trees will be collected on your regular collection day. If crews don't pick up your tree one week, they will be back on the next regularly scheduled collection day. Please call (385) 468-6325 for additional information.

- Crews cannot accept trees with decorations, lights, tree stands or flocking.
- Do not place the tree in your garbage, recycling, or green waste can.
- If the tree is over 8 feet tall, please cut it in half.
- Crews cannot accept artificial trees with this curbside program. ■



CH Radio Club Takes First Place



The Cottonwood Heights Amateur Radio Club (CHARC) placed first in the nation in the 'Single Transmitter/Emergency Operations Center' Category during the 2016 American Radio Relay League (ARRL) Field Day held in June.

Even though several groups had a higher number of contacts, the Cottonwood Heights team won with a dedication to long hours of radio operation.

Several radio operators and other volunteers participated in the annual field day activity, a nationwide event that promotes "ham" radio and allows operators to test communications. ARRL Field Day is the most popular on-the-air event held annually in the United States and Canada. On the fourth weekend of June, more than 35,000 radio amateurs gather with



their clubs, groups or simply with friends to operate from remote locations.

Cottonwood Heights provided the incident command van for the CHARC during the field day. The same vehicle is used during the annual Great Utah ShakeOut emergency preparedness exercise and is equipped to handle any city-wide emergency communications in case of disaster.

Congratulations to the CHARC for their diligence in keeping Cottonwood Heights safe. ■

UTA Makes Ski Bus Route Changes

The Utah Transit Authority made changes to its ski bus routes and service that will affect the way skiers and other outdoor recreation enthusiasts access Big and Little Cottonwood canyons.

The improved Cottonwood Canyon ski service began in December, coinciding with the seasonal openings of the local ski resorts.

Earlier in the fall, UTA opened a public comment period to gather feedback on proposed changes to Cottonwood canyons ski service. These changes will increase the number of canyon ski service trips by 35

percent, give ski bus riders access to more parking and improve connections with TRAX, FrontRunner and route 220 (Highland Drive)



for improved service from downtown, the University of Utah and other areas of the valley.

The new routes will also provide bus service all day, with 15-minute service during peak times. With these new changes, the total number of bus trips going up and down the canyons every day has gone from 99 to 134.

In response to public concerns, UTA agreed to start the new service on weekends, depending on the opening dates of the

Cottonwood Canyon resorts. Weekend ski service to Alta, Snowbird, Solitude and Brighton started Friday, Dec. 2. Weekday service in the Cottonwood Canyons and service to other ski resorts started Dec. 17-18.

UTA worked with riders and Cottonwood Canyon ski resorts to identify ways to improve ski bus service, and found that past years' service – with limited ski bus rider parking, overcrowded buses, a lack of midday service and inconsistent frequency – sometimes discouraged skiers and snowboarders from riding the bus. The result was more drivers on the roads, traffic congestion to and from resorts, and an increased environmental toll on our canyon roads and air.

2016-2017 Ski Service

Ski bus routes will be streamlined to three routes, routes 953, 972 and 994. Routes 951, 952, 954, 960, 962, 990 and 992 have been eliminated. Other bus and rail schedule changes happened in December, and those changes are posted at www.rideuta.com. ■

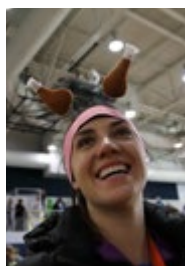
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Joseph Smith Maxfield was born at Prince Edward Island, Canada, on January 13, 1847. After the family joined The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, they arrived in the Salt Lake Valley in September 1851. Joseph married Matilda Ann Turpin in 1870, and eventually made their home in Butler. During the summers, they spent their time in East Canyon where they also owned property. Joseph had a saw mill, where he sawed and hauled pine ties for the Railroad in Park City. He also herded cattle, horses and sheep owned by Salt Lake City residents to the canyon and then returned them in the fall. Circa 1912, Joseph and Matilda took their several children and moved to the Idaho Falls area. Joseph died in 1923 and was buried in the Murray Cemetery. Matilda died in 1935 and was also buried in the Murray Cemetery. ■

A Big Thanksgiving Day 5K

More than 1,400 runners took to the streets on Thanksgiving Day to participate in the annual Thanksgiving Day 5K. 690 runners received medals for finishing before Mayor Cullimore. Thanks to all for taking part in this holiday tradition! ■



Indoor and Outdoor Safety Issues

By UFA Chief Mike Watson



This article will focus on two very important safety topics. The first is smoke detectors. Even though it is not the time to change the batteries

in your smoke detectors, I will address a very important recall of a particular brand, make, model and manufactured dates of a smoke alarm that will be replaced by the manufacturer upon consumer request. Please make note of the details of the **recall** and take the necessary steps to get your smoke detectors replaced if they are mentioned in this posting:

Kidde has announced a voluntary recall on certain **Model PI2000 Dual Sensor** smoke alarms. This voluntary recall is in conjunction with the Consumer Product Safety Commission for smoke alarm units that were manufactured between **August 1, 2008**, and **May 4, 2009**. An electrostatic discharge (caused by static electricity) can damage the unit, causing it not to warn consumers of a fire.

This model can be identified by both of the following:

1. The two buttons on the front (center) of

the alarm that are labeled, "HUSH" and "PUSH AND HOLD TO TEST WEEKLY."

2. The manufacturer's label on the back of the unit for the model name and manufactured dates.

Please check your smoke detectors to determine whether or not they need to be replaced per this recall and take the steps.

For more information, visit Kidde's website at: www.kidde.com or contact Kidde toll-free at (855) 239-0490 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Eastern Standard Time, Monday through Friday.

The second safety issue is maintaining a clear and workable space around fire hydrants during the winter months. In general, this responsibility falls on the residents who own or occupy property nearest a hydrant. When responding to structure fires, time is of the essence. Fire departments strive for acceptable response times and it is frustrating when a fire hydrant needs to be cleared of snow or debris before firefighters can engage in water supply and suppression tactics to extinguish a fire. If you have a hydrant on or near your property, here are the

things you can do to ensure firefighters can connect to the hydrant when needed:

1. Shovel or snow blow 3 feet of space on each side and in the back of fire hydrants.
2. Maintain an open corridor from the street to the front of fire hydrants.
3. These clearings should go all the way to the ground whenever possible, but not less than one foot below the hydrant caps at a minimum.

Some neighborhoods organize an Adopt-A-Hydrant program. This creates the awareness for residents to take note of clearing snow from hydrants and maintaining space around them and to help each other with those tasks throughout the winter months. These things can be done when you are already out shoveling or snow blowing your driveways and sidewalks.

For more information on how to keep fire hydrants clear visit www.Allstate.com. For removing snow from around hydrants, a crucial part of winter fire safety: www.NFPA.org

As always, thank you and stay safe! ■



SNOW REMOVAL HOTLINE: (801) 944-7071

Lock It Up

By Candie Terry

Locks are a significant part of protecting your home, your loved ones and possessions. There was a time when most felt safe leaving their doors unlocked. Times have changed, and so has the need to use locks for protection and to seek better locking technology for homes and businesses. According to the National Crime Prevention Council (NCPC), burglars look for homes that are easy targets. More than ever, locks are the most critical element in protecting your home.

Not all locks are created equally. As you shop at your local hardware store, you may be overwhelmed with the options. Here are some things you should consider when buying a lock:

1. Key Control: If you give your keys to anyone else, even for a short time, will they be able

to make a copy without your knowledge or permission? Be sure to understand how easily this can happen and protect yourself by using locks and keys that are protected by a patent and carry the appropriate certifications. How often do you give your keys to other people? Consider the babysitter, the gardener, neighbors, friends, family and how easily they might duplicate a key for convenience and forget to tell you. Keep a list of everyone you give a copy of your keys to.

2. Physical Strength: How well will the lock withstand abuse such as kicking or jimmying? In addition to strong locks, the strike plate needs to have reinforcement to the door frame with 2 to 3-inch screws. When searching for a truly secure lock, always look for locks that provide protection against drilling or picking. Some locks have bolts made of hardened material or have

hardened inserts to protect against sawing the bolt.

3. Durability: Will the lock stand up to years of use without failing or becoming difficult to operate? Locks are categorized as Grade 1 to 3, with Grade 1 being the highest in terms of function and material integrity.

Be sure to put a deadbolt on the door

between your garage and home. Windows and sliding glass doors should also be secured with locking hardware.

No lock is 100 percent guaranteed, but you can reduce the likelihood of a break-in by fitting all exterior doors with deadbolt locks and strike plates. Also, make sure you're using these locks while you're at home and away. ■



Rec Center's 'Biggest Loser' Chooses to Enjoy Life

When Rebecca Brannon wasn't feeling good and her feet began to hurt, she made a commitment to join the Cottonwood Heights Recreation Center's "Biggest Loser" competition.

One year after her first weigh in, Rebecca found herself 65 pounds lighter, and had a bigger spring in her step.

After moving to Cottonwood Heights from Albuquerque in 2007, Brannon felt as though she had been working herself to death, gaining several pounds in the process.

"Enough is enough," she said to herself, in drawing upon willpower to be healthy and keep going.

"It was a bad state of affairs for me at the time," said Brannon. "I just wanted to live and enjoy life."

Congratulations to Rebecca, who is the CH Rec. Center's biggest loser of 2016.

Registration for the Cottonwood Heights Recreation Center Biggest Loser contest opens on January 11 and goes until March 8.

Winners may receive free memberships,

gift cards and other prizes. Call (801) 943-3190 for more information. ■

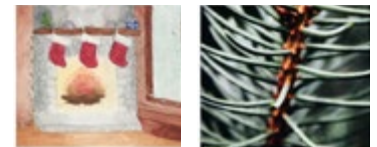


Student Profiles

Brighton High Artists Brightening the Holidays



Thanks to Georgia Raddon's keen eye, a sprig of pine won't ever look the same to the Canyons District community. The 17-year-old Brighton High student's stunning photo of pine needles was selected as one of two covers for Canyons School District's official holiday card, which is being delivered to hundreds of community and business partners. A second holiday card features the artwork of 16-year-old Kenzi Joko who submitted a watercolor of stockings hung by a roaring fire. Both artists captured the warmth and spirit of the holiday season perfectly. ■



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COTTONWOOD HEIGHTS RECREATION CENTER

CHRC News & Events

Apply Now

Are you looking for a fun job with incredible perks (including a FREE Membership)?

We're looking for Customer Service Representatives.

Download an application at www.cottonwoodheights.com.

Sweetheart Skate

Bring your sweetheart (or friends) to our Sweetheart Skate!

On Friday,

February 10, we'll be offering a "2 for 1" Skating Admission from 7pm-9pm.

What's happening in Aquatics

Swim Lessons

Registration is going on now for our Winter Swim Lessons.

Register online at activityreg.com or visit www.cottonwoodheights.com for more details.

Boy Scouts

Swimming Merit Badge

Jan. 7, 10am-1pm

Lifesaving Merit Badge

Jan. 14, 10am-1pm

First Aid Merit Badge

Jan. 11, 5:30pm-7pm

What's happening in Programs

Ice Skate Clinic

Thank you to Brighton Bank for sponsoring another year of our FREE Ice Skating Clinic.

On Saturday, January 7 from 2pm-4pm, we will be having free ice skating, door prizes, a skate exhibition and more!

Biggest Loser

Registration is open for our Biggest Loser program!

The camp includes official weigh-ins, an 8 week Ultimate Pass to the Fitness and Cardio rooms, unlimited access to all aerobic classes and more!

Visit our website for more details.



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Bella Vista Brings Tidings of Joy

Customers of the Cottonwood Heights branch of Zion's Bank may have noticed the uniquely decorated Christmas tree in the lobby. The hand-made creations were a gift from third-grade students at Bella Vista Elementary who are pictured here performing at the bank's lighting ceremony. In exchange, Zion's made a small cash donation to the school. ■

Bengals Bring their 'A' Game

They excel in the classroom and on the court, track and field: Four Brighton High athletes were presented Academic All-State Awards this fall for excelling in sports while maintaining high grade point averages (GPA).



The awards are announced each sports season by the Utah High School Activities Association. Brighton's all-star athletes — among 19 within Canyons School District — boast a combined average GPA of 4.0. ■

5A Boys Cross Country, 4.0 GPA

Ryan Dalby

5A Girls Volleyball, 4.0 GPA

LeighAnne Taylor

5A Girls Soccer, 4.0 GPA

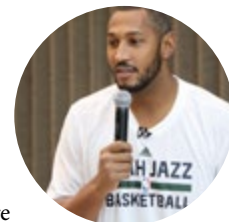
Sarah Fankhauser

5A Girls Cross Country, 4.0 GPA

Catherine Good

The Butler-Utah Jazz French Connection

"He's coming," students could be overheard saying, their mouths agape as 6-foot, 8-inch Utah Jazz player Boris Diaw entered Butler Elementary's auditorium. Diaw could have said anything — or nothing, for that matter — and still been a crowd-pleaser. But this power forward happens to speak the language in which these particular students are immersed. He hails from the same area of France as the birthplace of two of Butler's French immersion teachers, both of whom were on hand to watch Diaw interact with their students in Francais. Diaw requested the school visit, which was sponsored by the Utah Jazz. ■



Ridgecrest Sticks It to the Principal



While searching for an off-the-wall way to reward students for raising nearly \$20,000 to benefit Ridgecrest Elementary's PTA, Principal Julie Winfree discovered yet another use for duct tape. Winfree agreed to be taped to the wall in the cafeteria for all to see, a gesture that students found to be both entertaining and oddly motivating. ■



Barton Honored as Utah's Top Volleyball Player

She finished the volleyball season with 418 kills and 71 blocks. She led her team in digs, and she landed 91 percent of her serves. But it's for her raw athleticism and drive, born from an obvious love of the sport, that Brighton High's Dani Barton was dubbed Utah's 2016 Ms. Volleyball by the Deseret News. The Salt Lake Tribune also named Barton as high school player of the year. Congratulations, Dani! ■



"Good Neighbors" Honored

Kelley and Ted Bollinger were honored as "Good Neighbors" by the City Council on November 29.

The recognition was suggested by their own neighbors because of the lively way their home is always decorated for holidays and the contributions they make to their neighborhood. Kelley even served many years on the Cottonwood Heights community council supporting the original incorporation of the city. Citizens like the Bollingers are what make Cottonwood Heights a great place to live. ■



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City Council Meetings.

Jan. 3 - Work Session 6 p.m.

Jan. 10 - Work Session 6 p.m.,

Business Meeting 7 p.m.

(Work session reconvenes after business meeting.)

Jan. 17 - Work Session 6 p.m.

Jan. 24 - No Meeting (holiday)

Jan. 31 - 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, visit: www.ch.utah.gov

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Business Spotlight

Ward MD/FORM Spa

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Ward MD is a facial plastic surgery center and medical spa new to the Cottonwood Heights area! Under the direction of renowned facial plastic surgeon, P. Daniel Ward, FORM Medical Spa provides you with the best and most up-to-date aesthetic procedures performed by the most talented, trained, and caring professionals. At Ward MD, Dr. Ward offers a full menu of facial plastic procedures covering a wide array of functional and cosmetic issues involving the face. Come in today for a free consultation. ■



Business Association Looks Forward to 2017

As 2017 dawns, the Cottonwood Heights Business Association looks forward to more opportunities to strengthen the city's business community. During the last year, CHBA participants were involved in a variety of activities that allowed connection with each other and with the residents of Cottonwood Heights.

The CHBA held its first Business-to-Business Expo, the first Recreational Lifestyle Fair and the inaugural Bites in the Heights event that highlighted local restaurants, and challenged residents to visit all the participating eateries. Partnering with Brighton High School, the CHBA organized a Shark Tank event that was sponsored by several businesses

in the city and was considered a fun success by all involved.

Educational Boot Camp business classes covered topics to help entrepreneurs start and grow their businesses, while regular New Business luncheons allowed city leaders to get to know new business owners in Cottonwood Heights. For the holidays, local businesses provided Thanksgiving dinners for two families, and a Sub-For-Santa project to help several children in the city have a wonderful Christmas.

This year, the CHBA will continue organizing events that connect and support local businesses. If you would like to be apprised of upcoming CHBA events, contact pkinder@ch.utah.gov to receive the monthly digital newsletter to help your business stay involved. ■



Photo Caption: Cottonwood Heights welcomed dozens of new businesses in 2016 including Sierra Trading Post (shown above), RizePoint, Imagine Real Estate, SoFi, Project Drama and Yoga Sunne.

Waste and Recycling News

New Fees for 2017

The Wasatch Front Waste & Recycling District's Administrative Control Board approved a new fee starting January 2017. All newly built homes will be charged a \$50 fee for one black waste can and one blue recycle can, plus a \$10 delivery fee. This fee will help cover the expense of \$100 that the District pays to manufacture these two cans. This fee will not apply to demolition-rebuilt homes, or remodeled homes.

The standard base residential fees of \$14.75 per month will not increase for 2017. Fees for subscription services will also not increase for 2017. ■



Customer Satisfaction Survey

WFWRD would like to thank all residents who completed its Customer Satisfaction Survey. The results will be collected by an independent third party, and will be published for public viewing on the district's website in a few months.

Recycling Reminder

As gifts and presents are exchanged this season, please remember that paper-based wrapping paper is recyclable, but Mylar wrapping and bows/ribbons are not recyclable. ■

