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Thank you...Thanksgiving!

By Councilmember Tee Tyler



Abraham Lincoln was a great President of the United States of America. His Emancipation Proclamation, Gettysburg Address and steady leadership during America's most difficult season were incredibly important to our nation's history.

But today, I write about another great gift he left for us all; the national holiday known as Thanksgiving. In 1864, with help from Sarah Josepha Hale, he created U.S. Proclamation #118, setting aside the final Thursday in November as a national holiday: Thanksgiving. What he wrote at this event is worth re-reading.

By the President of the United States of America

"It has pleased Almighty God to prolong our national life another year, defending us with His guardian care against unfriendly designs from abroad and vouchsafing to us in His mercy many and signal victories over the enemy, who is of our own household. It has also pleased our Heavenly Father to favor as well our citizens in their homes as our soldiers in their camps and our sailors on the rivers and seas with unusual health. He has largely augmented our free population by emancipation and by immigration, while He has opened to us new sources of wealth and has crowned the labor of our workmen in every department of industry with abundant rewards. Moreover, He has been pleased to animate and inspire our minds and hearts with fortitude, courage, and resolution sufficient for the great trial of civil war into which we have been brought by our adherence as a nation to the cause of freedom and humanity, and

to afford to us reasonable hopes of an ultimate and happy deliverance from our dangers and afflictions:

Now, therefore, I, Abraham Lincoln, President

of the United States, do hereby appoint and set apart the last Thursday in November next as a day which I desire to be observed by all my fellow-



citizens, wherever they may then be, as a day of thanksgiving and praise to Almighty God, the beneficent Creator and Ruler of the Universe. And I do further recommend to my fellow-citizens aforesaid that on that occasion they do reverently humble themselves in the dust and from thence offer up penitent and fervent prayers and supplication to the Great Disposer of Events for a return to the inestimable blessings of peace, union, and harmony throughout the land which it has pleased Him to assign as a dwelling place for ourselves and for our posterity throughout all generations.

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed.

Done at the city of Washington, this 20th day of October, A.D. 1864, and of the Independence of the United States the eighty-ninth.

-Abraham Lincoln

Thanksgiving is my favorite holiday. I like it better than Christmas or the Fourth of July or any other holiday we celebrate. I must admit that

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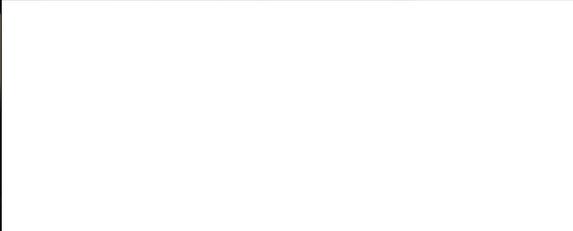
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Upcoming Cottonwood Heights Events

- Nov. 2 Planning Commission Meeting - City Hall (2277 E. Bengal Blvd.) 6 p.m.
- Nov. 24 Thanksgiving Day 5K - Cottonwood Heights Recreation Center 7500 S. 2700 East - 9 a.m. (more info on Page 4)
- Nov 24-25 City Hall closed for holiday (Thursday & Friday)
- Dec. 10 Christmas Concert Featuring Peter Breinholt - Butler Middle School
7530 S. 2700 East - 7:30 p.m. (tickets available at the door)

Art Show A Big Success

The annual Cottonwood Heights Arts show held at Whitmore Library was a major success,

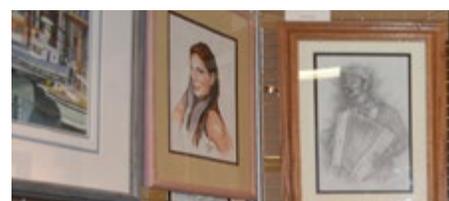


with several entries on display during October.

More than 85 pieces of artwork from 48 artists were seen in the halls of the library.

There were so many paintings, there was barely enough room to hang them.

An open house was held on Oct. 20 at the library, as patrons were able to hear from special guest Dan Wilson, a local artist known for his



portraits and religious-themed paintings.

Thanks to all the talented painters and fine artists in our community for sharing their talents. ■



Is There A Novel In You?

November is National Novel Writing Month, or “NaNoWriMo,” which is a fun, quick approach to creatively writing a novel. On Nov. 1, participants begin working towards the goal of writing a 50,000-word novel to be completed by 11:59 p.m. on November 30.



Valuing enthusiasm, determination and a deadline, NaNoWriMo is for anyone who has ever thought about writing a novel. Whitmore Library is celebrating by providing a “Come Write In” space so people can pursue their creative dreams by writing the first draft of their novel.

Wednesday nights from 6-8 p.m. in November, Whitmore will open up its Lab

Space and provide a dedicated space for writers to come together and share ideas as well as problems and solutions, or just write side-by-side with other writers. Whitmore will provide refreshments on these evenings and participants will be entered to win NaNoWriMo prizes.

Writers of all ages are encouraged to participate and Whitmore will also be hosting a young writer’s night – check the library website or Facebook page for more information.

Over 250 NaNoWriMo novels have been traditionally published, including Sara Gruen’s *Water for Elephants*, Erin Morgenstern’s *The Night Circus* and Marissa Meyer’s *Cinder*. Is there a novel inside you waiting to come out? “Come Write In” at the library and find out. ■

History Question of the Month

Who was responsible for a fire that destroyed a shed and hay in Butlerville on Nov. 3, 1887?

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I like it for some selfish reasons. I don't have to buy gifts, nor do I have to feel awkward in

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receiving such gifts as my mother's inventive felt yardstick cover. Thanksgiving also comes with a great American meal, including cranberry sauce (I love cranberry sauce with my turkey).

I also appreciate that it stays on the same day every year, and does not migrate around the calendar always making me check to see what day of the week it will fall on. I like that it is always on a Thursday, mid-week, where it can be a break in our workweek routine and be a possible four-day weekend. Way to go, THANKSGIVING!

Thanksgiving also gives us all a chance to slow down a bit and reflect on the many, many blessings in our lives. Here are a few of the blessings I need to recognize again this year.

- My wife, Debbie Tyler

- My family, including four children and ten grandchildren
- My U.S. Citizenship and my freedom

- My church and the hope and faith it brings me
- Utah and the blessing I feel it is to live here.

Another great blessing is to live in Cottonwood Heights, where I took root and raised a family.

This Thanksgiving, I want to thank all of you, my neighbors, and the citizens of Cottonwood Heights. They say that who you "hang out" with defines you. Well, I feel very fortunate to have hung out with all of you these past 40 years. Thanks for being truly great neighbors.

Besides my personal blessings, there are others in need of public recognition this Thanksgiving (I apologize in advance for forgetting someone.)

- First responders...CHPD and UFA

- Cottonwood Heights city staff and council, who are dedicated professionals.
- Cottonwood Heights community volunteers who donate countless hours in our behalf.
- Teachers, coaches, and mentors for our youth
- Caregivers for our elderly

Additionally, I think it's appropriate to thank anyone who lifts or inspires those around them.

As Thanksgiving marks the beginning of the wonderful holiday season, and to assure you that I do like the Christmas holiday, too, I leave you with a quote from another great president, Ronald Reagan.

"...In spite of everything, we Americans are still uniquely blessed, not only with the rich bounty of our land but by a bounty of the spirit – a kind of year-round Christmas spirit that still makes our country a beacon of hope in a troubled world and that makes this Christmas and every Christmas even more special to all of us who number among our gifts the birthright of being an American." ■

A Grand Opening For Your New City Hall

The new Cottonwood Heights City Hall was officially opened during a ribbon cutting ceremony and open house event on Sept. 29.

Utah Governor Gary R. Herbert spoke during the occasion and participated in the ribbon cutting ceremony, attended by hundreds of residents and special guests.

Mayor Kelvyn Cullimore, Jr. presided over the ceremony that also featured remarks from Utah Senator Brian Shiozawa, musical performances by the Harmony in the Heights choir, the Brighton High School Madrigals, and the Brighton High School Band.

Herbert spoke of his connection to the city, reminiscing on the day he signed articles of incorporation and administered the oath of office to the city's original leaders in January of 2005.

The new building houses the administrative offices for the city and the police department, spanning more than 34,000 square feet on 4.7 acres of land.

The land parcels were purchased in June of 2014, and crews cleared the site in November of the same year.

The city council chose GSBS Architects to design the new building, and Layton Construction was awarded the bid to erect the new city hall.

City leaders broke ground for the new building in August of 2015 and the project was completed one year later. Employees moved into the new building in early September.

The city's new gathering place features several meeting rooms for public use, including a spacious community room. The room is available for use by community-sponsored groups and private use.

The city welcomes all to visit and tour the new facility often. ■



Snow Removal: A Team Effort

By Bryce Haderlie, Assistant City Manager

In March, the city council made a decision that changed the course of snow removal in Cottonwood Heights. The council determined that the best way to provide the highest level of service was to bring the public works department in-house. Over the summer, the city has purchased 16 trucks and will lease four loaders through the winter to tackle the project. Twelve full-time and four seasonal employees are training daily on the equipment and driving the routes to ensure that they are ready to go when the snow flies.

Public Works Superintendent Danny Martinez is bringing his 18 years of Salt Lake County experience supervising snow removal (and street maintenance) in Cottonwood Heights and the east bench and pouring it into the plan.

“We’ve developed smaller routes for greater efficiency; we have brand new top-of-the-line trucks, and we have handpicked staff that are ready and willing to go,” Danny says.

Martinez and Public Works Director Matt Shipp explain that having the citizens as part of the team is another essential part of the puzzle.

“Keeping parked cars off the roads during the storm, trimming trees over the road, and keeping driveway snow out of the street are just a few things that residents can do to help us perform our job,” Matt explains.

Just a few cars parked on the street can stop a plow with a 12 foot wide blade from passing by. Police may be forced to ticket or tow cars that slow the progress of the crews. Martinez says staying on the planned route in each of the 10 areas (while four 10-wheel trucks focus on the arterial roads) will be critical for success. “Jumping from street to street and responding to special citizen requests confuses the plan.” He went on to share, “This is a team effort and we hope citizens will help us so that we can get through the area quickly and efficiently.”

There are several factors that will contribute to a successful process. All trucks have GPS tracking and two-way radios to stay in touch with the superintendent. High-performance salt that is designed to melt snow and ice at lower temperatures will be used when necessary. Trucks are equipped with brine tanks to pretreat roads and pre-wet the salt. Using coordinated weather and temperature monitoring with UDOT and



the state, loaders will be used that can move and pile snow more efficiently in tight areas. Enhanced routes and call-out schedules will be utilized for crews. Additionally, new trucks that meet or exceed UDOT and Salt Lake County specifications are ready to go.

Citizens can help by:

- Keeping parked cars off the street during a storm and 24 hours after it ends
- Keeping garbage cans near the curb
- Keeping driveway and sidewalk snow out of the road
- Trimming tree branches so they don't damage the trucks
- Notifying the city of issues by calling 801-944-7071
- Allowing staff to stick to the plan

City Manager John Park summed it up when he said, “This is an exciting time for Cottonwood Heights. Much like forming the police department in 2008, bringing public works home allows us to set a new standard of performance for our citizens. We’ve been preparing for this all summer and we are ready to go to work.” ■

National Magazine Highlights CH Radio Club

CQ Magazine featured a report on the Cottonwood Heights Amateur Radio Club (CHARC) in their October edition, highlighting the group's volunteer work with the city to assist in emergency management.

CQ Magazine is a national publication that covers amateur radio across North America.

The CHARC participates and partners with

the city to maintain communications in case of emergency. The article, penned by CHARC president Carlos Cardon, features its members' contributions during the “Shakeout” exercise held in the spring.

Amateur (or “ham”) radio is often used whenever mainstream communications (like traditional telephone, cell phone or broadcast) are inaccessible during emergencies.

“Cottonwood Heights’ emergency

management communications plan works because of the commitment of our amateur radio club,” said Cottonwood Heights Emergency Manager Mike Halligan. “The [CHARC] provides timely and accurate information to the emergency operations center, which allows us to provide timely responses to neighborhoods in disasters.” You can link to the CQ Magazine website through www.ch.utah.gov. ■



Get Out And Run In The Thanksgiving Day 5K

Before eating all that turkey and trimmings, why not get out and participate in one of Cottonwood Heights’ greatest holiday traditions – the Thanksgiving Day 5K!

The race begins at 9 a.m. at the Cottonwood Heights Recreation Center (7500 S. 2700 E.) on Thursday, Nov. 24.

The race is limited to 2,000

runners, so get registered early at www.runningcottonwoodheights.com.

The cost for adults is \$25, and \$20 for kids under 11 years old if you register before Nov. 5.

Late registration costs \$35 for adults and \$25 for kids under 11 years old. Online registration ends Nov. 23 at 5 p.m.

Be sure to register before Nov. 4 if you want

to guarantee a shirt when you pick up your packet.

There will be division awards for winners in separate age groups and genders, while those who finish ahead of Mayor Cullimore will receive a commemorative medal. ■



Fire and Fall Prevention Tips

By UFA Chief Mike Watson



The winter season is rapidly approaching and with it comes many safety issues. Below are some items that will help insure that you and your family are well prepared to weather the weather!

Winter Fire Safety

Cooking, heating, holiday decorations and candles all contribute to an increased risk of fire during the winter months. Home fires occur more in winter than in any other season. As you stay cozy and warm this winter season, be fire smart!

- **Give space heaters space:** Keep them at least three feet away from combustibles. Shut off and unplug heaters when you leave or when you are going to bed.
- **Make sure you have working Fire and**

Carbon Monoxide (CO) Detectors.

Smoke alarms save lives. Make sure you have working smoke alarms installed in every living area in your home. Test all alarms monthly.

- **Plan for a fire:** Know two ways out of every room in your home. Make sure you



can easily open windows and doors. Plan your escape route around your abilities.

- **Have your fireplace inspected and**

cleaned: This should be done regularly by a qualified professional.

- **Candle Safety:** Roughly a third of home candle fires start in the bedroom. More than half of all candle fires start when flammable items are too close to the candle. Never leave children alone in a room with a burning candle.
- **Heat producing appliances:** Plug only one heat-producing appliance into an electrical outlet at a time.
- **Be alert when cooking:** Frying poses the greatest risk of fire, but the ignition of food and other cooking material, in addition to clothing, are the top leading cause. Thanksgiving is peak season for home cooking fires.

Information from: nfpa.gov ■

Law Enforcement Appreciation Dinner



On Sept. 30, 2016 Cottonwood Heights Neighborhood Watch came together and put on a terrific dinner for law enforcement and their families at Mountview Park.

Neighborhood Watch volunteers solicited and received generous donations from businesses in our community for the dinner. Neighborhood Watch Coordinators Ted Boyer, Ernie Cummings, and Jim Jones presented Chief Russo with a plaque to hang in the police department at the new city hall.

Neighborhood Watch is an important organization in Cottonwood Heights. The

citizens are the eyes and ears for the police and their volunteer efforts are much appreciated. ■



Answer

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A very destructive fire destroyed sheds, a wagon, thirty tons of hay, straw, chaff, etc., which belonged to William McGhie Jr., the Justice of the Peace and Postmaster of Butlerville.

The fire was started by two careless or thoughtless neighbor boys, one of whom was his own grandson, who after kindling the fire beneath one of the sheds, left it and went to his home without saying anything about it. The McGhie farm was located on the Butler Bench (on the south west corner of what is today Fort Union Boulevard and Wasatch Boulevard) and his house was some distance away, located on the banks of Big Cottonwood Creek on the Old Mill Road. By the time Mr. McGhie was aware of the fire it was totally beyond control.

This was very devastating for Mr. McGhie, as he made his living cultivating gravelly ground, and that which was consumed constituted a large share of his crops for the season. ■

Student Profiles

Is that Batman? No, it's Canyon View Principal BJ Weller

It was cold, dark and windy. But a promise is a promise. On a recent night in late October, Canyon View Elementary Principal BJ Weller braved the elements to camp out on the school roof as a "thank you" to his students who raised more than \$20,000 for the school fundraiser. Students brought their beloved principal food and also wrote him notes of encouragement. As promised, Weller donned his Batman pajamas and stayed the night. ■



Cash for College • Don't Leave Money on the Table



Last year, Utah's high school seniors lost out on \$45.5 million in free money for college because they didn't complete a FAFSA, or Free Application for Federal Student Aid. This year, it's easier than ever to complete the online application, because families can start months earlier than usual using their prior year's taxes. An unprecedented amount of money is available this year. Following are the dates, times and locations for upcoming FAFSA completion fairs, which are free and open to all Utah students:

Thursday, Nov. 10, 2016
Jordan High, 6-9 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 17, 2016
Alta High, 5-8 p.m.
Hillcrest High, 5-8 p.m.
Corner Canyon High, 6-9 p.m. ■

The Barton Family Sports Dynasty



If you're a college football fan, chances are you've noticed two University of Utah players share the same last name. Jackson and Cody Barton belong to a Ute family sports dynasty that stretches back to their mother who played basketball and volleyball for the U., and their father who first played football, and later baseball. Before the brothers' time in red, they wore blue and orange at Brighton High where their sister Dani Barton now attends and plays varsity basketball and volleyball. Dani, who is regarded one of the nation's top volleyball recruits will also join the Utes. ■ **Student Profiles** continued on Page 7



COTTONWOOD HEIGHTS RECREATION CENTER

CHRC News & Events

Lifeguards Wanted

Are you looking for a fun job with incredible perks (including a FREE Membership)? We're looking for Lifeguards and we're even willing to train! Download an application at www.cottonwoodheights.com.

Holiday Hours

Thanksgiving Day
Thursday, Nov. 24
Facility: 7am-1pm
Ice Skating: 10am-12pm
Lap Swimming: 7am-9am
Public Swimming: 9am-12pm

What's happening in Aquatics

Fall Swim Lessons

Session IV

Mornings, 11am-12:30pm

Nov. 28-Dec. 14 M,W

Evenings: 6pm-7pm

Nov. 29-Dec. 15 T,TH

Register online at activityreg.com

Boy Scouts

Swimming Merit Badge

Nov. 5, 10am-1pm

Lifesaving Merit Badge

Nov. 12, 10am-1pm

First Aid Merit Badge

Nov. 9, 5:30pm-7pm

Pre-Comp Dates

Session 4: Nov.28-Dec. 15

Tryouts: Nov. 18 at 4pm

What's happening in Programs

Sports of all Sorts

Looking for something active for the younger ones? Try our new classes on Tuesdays specifically geared towards 3-5 year olds & 5-7 year olds.

Ages 3-5: Tuesdays, 4pm-5pm

Ages 5-7: Tuesdays, 5:15pm-6:15pm

Thanksgiving 5K

Kick off Thanksgiving morning with our family-friendly Annual Thanksgiving 5k. Join us after the 5k for our fun-filled raffle, filled with more prizes than you can count. Register at runcottonwoodheights.com

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Bruin-to-Bengal Program Primes Teens to Succeed in High School

There's a new after-school program for Butler Middle School students created to help with the transition to high school. Bruin-to-Bengal (B2B) program, created in cooperation with the Cottonwood Heights Recreation Center, provides a combination of supervised tutoring, mentoring and physical activities—offered twice weekly at the Recreation Center. Brighton High teachers and students are also on hand to mentor and interact with their younger peers and to provide tutoring every Tuesday and Thursday from 3:15 to 4:45 p.m. Those who participate in at least 36 hours of B2B programming can earn .25 of a “study skills” credit to put on their high school transcripts. It's a free, fun way of learning firsthand what it takes to be a Bengal. ■

Business Friendly Award

The Salt Lake Chamber, Gov. Gary R. Herbert and the Utah League of Cities and Towns recently honored Cottonwood Heights with the “2016 Utah Governor’s Business Friendly Community Award” for its efforts to reduce burdensome regulations at the



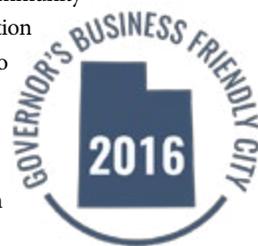
local level and strengthen Utah’s pro-business climate. The cities of Clearfield, Lindon, South Jordan and Park City were also honored.

The awards were presented by Lt. Governor Spencer J. Cox at the Utah League of Cities and Towns Annual Meeting in conjunction with the Utah Business Friendly Cities Initiative. To be eligible for the award, each city reviewed business regulations and made critical changes to help cultivate an environment where businesses can thrive.

Among many qualities noted by the Salt Lake Chamber and Business Friendly Initiative were fast business license approval, creation of the Cottonwood Heights Business Association, free ribbon cuttings with the mayor and city council in attendance, free quarterly luncheons with Mayor and free monthly luncheons for new businesses. Cottonwood Heights was also recognized for creation of the CHBusiness.org site, which offers free business listings. Additionally, the city has offered free educational workshops and other social media services to help businesses grow.

“We highly value our business community in Cottonwood Heights. This recognition is evidence of our efforts as a city to limit regulation of business and make Cottonwood Heights a desirable place for business to locate,” said Cottonwood Heights Mayor Kelyvn Cullimore.

A report on Cottonwood Heights’ business success can be found at: www.slchamber.com/businessfriendlycities. ■



Project Manager Recognized

Cottonwood Heights recently received the Utah Chapter of the American Planning Association’s achievement award for excellence for the city’s Bicycle and Trails Master Plan.

The award was given on Oct. 6 at the Utah Planning Association Conference in Farmington.

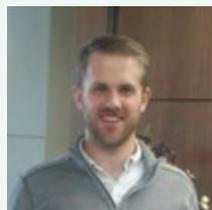
Senior Planner Michael Johnson served as project manager for the plan, which lays out the groundwork for future development in the city, and helps with creating a balanced pattern of alternative transportation development.

The plan also addresses specific goals reflecting the intent of the city’s general plan,

and caters to the needs of Cottonwood Heights’ residents and visitors in regards to bicycle and trail safety.

By creating a network of bike lanes and walking trails/paths, the city promotes a healthy lifestyle, making bicycle and pedestrian travel a viable option. It also marks Cottonwood Heights as an outdoor recreation destination, utilizing this plan as a catalyst for economic development.

On Oct. 11, the city council presented Johnson with a proclamation in his honor. ■



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City Council Meetings.

Nov. 1 - Work Session 6 p.m.
Nov. 8 - Work Session 6 p.m.,
 Business Meeting 7 p.m.
(Work session reconvenes after business meeting.)
Nov. 15 - Work Session 6 p.m.
Nov. 22 - No Meeting (holiday)
Nov. 29 - 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



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If you're looking for a chiropractor with extensive training and experience in the treatment of sports injuries, car accidents, or general aches and pains, don't suffer needlessly--call Dr. Jordan Mousley. He's a board certified chiropractor who received his Doctor of Chiropractic and Master's degree in Sports Science and Rehabilitation from Logan University in St. Louis, Missouri. Your first visit with Dr. Mousley includes a consultation with the doctor, neurological exam, orthopedic exam, and report of findings. Call to schedule your appointment today. More at www.sportschiroutah.com. ■

TITLE Boxing Club

7817 S. Highland Dr. | 801-676-1011

Get fit, not hit, at TITLE Boxing Club in Cottonwood Heights. Boxing is a great way to get in shape, plus, it builds confidence and reduces stress as you create a fit, more toned body. With every kick, jab and punch, you'll be knocking down pounds and inches on your way to the best shape of your life. Whether you try boxing, kickboxing or the power hour, the explosive total body workouts help you burn tons of calories, no matter your current fitness level. Come HIT IT HARD at TITLE Boxing Club, and your first shot is FREE! More at <http://cottonwood.titleboxingclub.com>. ■



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Photopia Studios is changing photography in Utah. The all-digital studio uses a white or green screen to create a composite image, where two or more photos are blended together to create a single image. Normally, images like this can cost hundreds, even thousands, of dollars, making them unaffordable for the average customer. Photopia's goal is to change that by providing the highest quality photography for an amazingly low price. With an all-digital studio, they can take photographs rain or shine, placing you in any setting you want. We have thousands of scenes and backgrounds to choose from, making "awesome" affordable. Photopia photographs newborns, families, seniors, weddings, missionaries, fitness, events, corporate and commercial shots, real estate, passports and food. They even have a fairy station where your little girl can become a magical pixie. More at www.PhotopiaStudios.com. ■

Fall Leaf Collection

The annual Fall Leaf Collection Program will continue through November 30. During this time Cottonwood Heights residents can pick up leaf bags (while supplies last) at:

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

Your bags of leaves can be dropped off at:

- Bywater Park:
7420 S. 3300 W.



Glass Collection Sites

As Wasatch Front Waste & Recycling District offers subscription curbside glass collection, residents should remember that there are glass collection sites around the valley. The nearest drop-off site for Cottonwood Heights is at the Phillips 66 station, located at 6070 Highland Drive.



Cart Placements

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

