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Local Elections Transform Communities

By City Manager John Park

I started working in local government a long time ago when someone actually trusted me with a badge, gun and patrol car, and expected me to change the world, as I knew it. I love local government because of how it literally transforms lives of individuals, families and even communities. In preparing to write this article, I thought of dozens of things that I have seen in local government that are truly transformational. Here are a couple:



In early October, I took the time to play golf with some friends who happen to be staff members of Orem City where I worked for over a decade. We played golf at Sleepy Ridge golf course which is located just west of Geneva Road in Orem. The development of Sleepy Ridge occurred about 15 years ago when the city abandoned its plan to build a typical golf course on 140 acres it owned, and instead chose to work with developers in a public-private partnership to meander the course, providing opportunities for development of all types of housing from apartments to high-end homes. The city then entered into another partnership to create a clubhouse that is really a condominium unit, featuring clubhouse facilities, private offices and two reception centers that are jointly used for wedding receptions as well as corporate golfing events. This development has changed the area in Orem west of Geneva Road from what would be considered the wrong side of the tracks to a place people want to live, work and play. Local government transformed an entire community.

Not all transformations affect

communities. Some affect individuals and families. One such transformation was a decision by Chief Robby Russo to make Cottonwood Heights Police Department the first in the state to carry and dispense Naloxone. As you may know Naloxone (or "Nar-Can") is a drug that can save a person suffering from an opioid overdose. This drug, when administered through a spray applied into the nose, has virtually no side effects and reverses the effects of the opioids. After officers were trained in the use of Naloxone and started carrying the drug, it was only three days later that two of our officers were the first to arrive at a call for an opioid overdose and brought one of our citizens back to consciousness from what very easily could have been a death. This is a case in which an individual was given another chance at life — much to the relief, I am sure, of their family.

Why have I taken the time to talk about the importance of local government? Because it's election time, and I hate local elections. OK, "hate" is a little strong, but they really do freak



me out. As City Manager, this election could change three of my five bosses for the next four years. If you were me, wouldn't that concern

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- Nov. 7 General Election *(more information on Page 3)*
- Nov. 8 Accessory Dwelling Unit Town Hall Meeting - City Hall 6:30 p.m.
- Nov. 9 Business Boot Camp "LinkedIn Basics" - City Hall 5:30 p.m. *(see Page 8 for more information)*
- Nov. 16 Wasatch Blvd. Planning Open House - City Hall 5:30 p.m.
- Nov. 23 Thanksgiving 5K - CH Rec. Center 9 a.m. *(see Page 7 for more information)*
- Nov. 27 "Light the Night" Tree-Lighting Ceremony and Gift Boutique - City Hall 5 to 7:30 p.m. *(more info below)*
- Dec. 16 "A Country Christmas" Holiday Concert, featuring Joshua Creek - Cottonwood Heights Theater at Butler Middle School (7530 S. 2700 East) 7 p.m. *(see below)*

Light the Night with Santa on Nov. 27!

Cottonwood Heights' 2nd annual Light the Night tree lighting event will be held on Nov. 27. The festivities begin at 5 p.m. at City Hall (2277 E. Bengal Blvd.).

This year's festivities will feature our first-ever Christmas Gift Boutique. You might find that perfect gift you have been looking for (see below).

Our guest of honor Santa is looking forward to visiting with the children, and is expected to arrive at 5 p.m. and be available until 6:45 p.m. You don't want to miss out on this great photo opportunity and family holiday tradition.

The city holiday tree is a beautiful, reusable evergreen more than 22 feet tall with an 11-foot base. The tree will feature over 1,100 soft white lights and a few twinkling ones. The lighting countdown will start at 7 p.m. on the city plaza at the corner of 2300 East and Bengal Boulevard. Santa will help us get into the spirit with a holiday sing-a-long before and after the lighting.

Come join us for the perfect start to the holiday's season! ■



Christmas Boutique

The Cottonwood Height Arts Council is sponsoring a Christmas Boutique to be held in correlation with the city's Light the Night event. The boutique can help families get a start on their holiday season with a little shopping. If you'd like more information about being a vendor at the boutique, visit Arts.CH.Utah.gov. Applications to be a vendor are located on the Arts Council website and must be received by Nov. 10. ■

Joshua Creek Headlines Annual Holiday Concert



"A Country Christmas," featuring the award-winning music of Joshua Creek will be held Dec. 16 at 7:30 p.m.

Joshua Creek is an Americana-Folk-Rock band that combines lyrical story songs with soaring lead vocals and three-part harmonies.

The band features original songs and stories about faith, family and fun.

It will be a memorable evening for the entire family. The concert will be held at the Cottonwood Heights Theater located at 7530 S. 2700 East (Butler Middle School) in Cottonwood Heights.

Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$8 for kids (3-12) and seniors 65 or older.

Tickets can be purchased at the door the night of the event. ■

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you just a little bit? But seriously, what your local government does is really important and you should take a little bit of time to become familiar with your candidates for mayor and council, and above all, vote.

I have worked with several mayors and dozens of council members since I wore that badge almost 40 years ago. And from my

"This is a crucial time for our city."

experience, there can be big differences in how councils operate. One particular city (not Cottonwood Heights) had a very contentious council, whose members really did not like each other. They had no ability to work together, nor did they want to. They hardly ever would meet in a work session to debate and try to deeply understand the issues, and would simply read the material and vote, usually with a 3-2 tally. Several times, the council would pass legislation only to have citizens organize a referendum and have the ordinance or budget item overturned.

Our current Mayor and City Council are completely the opposite. They truly like each other and meet about 18 hours every month in work/study sessions, and spend hours studying every issue before taking a vote. A good example involves a proposed ordinance concerning the ability to legally have an accessory dwelling unit (usually a basement apartment) in your home. This is a very contentious subject. If the

voting goes one way, strict enforcement could force many people who live in these units to lose their home, and landlords to lose additional income. On the other hand, many do not want the additional units in their neighborhoods. Both sides have a good point. Many will see only the public input from the formal meeting and the final vote, which may be unanimous, but few will know the countless hours the council has debated, argued and compromised to get the appropriate outcome. This occurs over and over and over again as the council thoughtfully weighs various issues affecting the city. This

election year, two of our districts are getting new council members and the entire city is voting on a new mayor. The candidates range from some who have a very long list of service in which they have contributed their time and efforts to the city to some I had never heard of before they filed for election. Some of the candidates like the way the city is headed and some appear to want to disrupt the direction the council is taking the city. Despite the varying approaches, they all seem interested in making this great community even greater.

This is a crucial time for our city. There are a lot of things we need to get right in the near future such as development of the gravel pit, redevelopment of Fort Union Boulevard, keeping our neighborhoods great and making sure our infrastructure is maintained properly. Decisions made in the next few years will transform Cottonwood Heights for many years to come. So please look into the candidates' platforms and backgrounds. Do a little research, and for heaven's sake, vote. You need a great city and I need some great bosses. ■

Don't Forget To Vote on Nov. 7!



This year's election will decide the offices of Mayor, District 3 Council member and District 4

Council member. During the week of Oct. 10, ballots arrived in the mailboxes of all registered voters who had voted sometime in the last four years. Residents who hadn't voted recently

received a postcard with instructions on how to request a ballot.

In order to be counted, mailed ballots must be postmarked by Monday, Nov. 6. If you missed the mailing deadline, completed ballots can also be dropped off at the city offices, the county clerk's office or any polling location in Salt Lake County any time before the election until 8 p.m. on election night. You may also vote early in person at Salt Lake County



locations (including Cottonwood Heights City Hall) between Nov. 1-3. Questions about the election should be directed to the Salt Lake County Clerk's Elections Division at 385-468-7401 or by calling the Cottonwood Heights City Recorder at 801-944-7020. ■

Input Sought for Wasatch Boulevard Study

The Wasatch Front Regional Council recently awarded Cottonwood Heights a grant to study transportation and land-use along Wasatch Boulevard. As part of this process, the city will host a Wasatch Boulevard Open House on Thursday, Nov. 16 from 5:30-7:30 p.m. at Cottonwood Heights City Hall (2277 E. Bengal Blvd.) to get feedback from residents and business owners in the area.

The comprehensive study will look at vehicles, ski traffic, the park-and-ride lots, alternative transportation options (including transit, cycling and pedestrian



opportunities), recreation and future growth along this highly utilized corridor.



If you have any questions about the study or the open house, contact the city's planning department at 801-944-7060. ■

History Question of the Month

How did residents of the small community of Cottonwood Heights help a neighbor whose house was partially destroyed in a fire in the fall of 1946?

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Public Input Sought on Proposed Accessory Dwelling Unit Ordinance

Typically known as basement apartments, accessory dwelling units are common in many Cottonwood Heights neighborhoods. By definition, an accessory dwelling unit is a residential dwelling unit meant for one additional single family located on the same lot as a single-family home, either within the same building as the single-family home or in a detached building on the property.

It's likely you know homeowners in your neighborhood who rent out their basement. Maybe you operate one yourself. Many of the accessory dwelling units in Cottonwood Heights have existed since before the city incorporated. So why is a draft ordinance being considered?

Technically, every accessory dwelling unit in

the city is illegal. There is no city code that allows for the creation and/or operation of such rental units, and yet they exist. Why is this? One contributing factor is many people aren't aware that accessory dwelling units aren't allowed. Another factor is they are difficult to find and enforce.

The City Council feels that if accessory dwelling units exist in the city, then perhaps some regulations should be put in place to make them as safe as possible. Ensuring that families renting accessory dwelling units are safe and that the neighborhood is not negatively impacted are top priorities. An ideal ordinance ensures that parking issues are adequately addressed, and that the legal owner of a property lives full-time at any home containing the accessory dwelling unit.

This is why the Planning Commission and City Council are requesting the help of the citizens. A preliminary draft ordinance has been written, and the city is now seeking input from as many residents as possible.

The City Council and Planning Commission will hold an informal town hall meeting to discuss the proposal with citizens on Nov. 8 at 6:30 p.m. at City Hall.

If you would like more information on the proposed ordinance, scheduled hearing dates, or would like to provide general feedback, please contact the city's planning department at 801-944-7060. ■



November Brings Plenty to Do at Whitmore Library

On Nov. 13, you're invited to come explore the world of podcasts. Podcasts 101 will introduce you to a fast-growing, on-demand source of entertainment. There is a podcast for everyone and they are available free. The class will include how to find your first podcast, how to listen, and you will even get free stickers, buttons and bookmarks from some of the shows. In addition to podcasts, Whitmore Library offers many other great programs. Here are a few highlights for this month:



Teen Makers – Mondays at 4 p.m.

- Whoo Eats Whom? – Nov. 13. Learn about predator/prey relationships via a live raptor show.
- DIY Phone Accessories – Nov. 20. Phone cases, speakers and more, oh my!
- Folding Book Art – Nov. 27. Using origami techniques, learn how to turn an old book into a work of art.

Come Write In – Wednesdays at 6 p.m.

- (The class on Nov. 22 will be at 4 p.m.)
- November is National Novel Writing Month (NaNoWriMo). Come to the library and join your fellow writers in a comfy work space with tasty treats, beverages and prize drawings, as you rack up your word count. Let the noveling commence!

Holiday Brunch Ideas – Thursday, Nov. 9 at 7 p.m.

- Learn some fun ways to make breakfast less stressful during the holidays. Brunch recipes include espresso chocolate chip muffins, breakfast quinoa, gentlemen's casserole and ricotta cheese pancakes. Small samples of the recipes will be available to taste.

Nonfiction Book Club – Wednesday, Nov. 15 at 7 p.m.

- Join Whitmore Library monthly to discuss new and noteworthy nonfiction books. This month's book is *The Undoing Project* by Michael Lewis. New members are always welcome.

Podcasts 101 – Monday, Nov. 13 at 6:30 p.m.

- What's a Podcast? What should I use to listen to it? What shows are out there? Find out in Podcasts 101!

Senior Advisory Board – Monday, Nov. 20 at 2 p.m.

- Help improve library services for seniors, plan library programs and make new friends by joining the Senior Advisory Board.

November Artist: Brett Myers – Landscape Photography ■

CH Recreation Celebrates 50 Years

The Cottonwood Heights Recreation Parks & Service Area (CHPRSA) recently celebrated its 50th Anniversary during a gathering at



the Cottonwood Heights Recreation Center on Sept. 29. Participants enjoyed free skating, swimming, treats and other activities offered by the Recreation Center.

The CHPRSA was formed in 1967 and the Recreation Center was built in 1971. Originally named "Salt Lake County Service Area No. 2," it was changed to "Cottonwood Heights Parks & Recreation Service Area" in 2000. The service

district was created in hopes of providing enhanced park and recreational services for the citizens in the community and still provides those exceptional services today.

An elected board of trustees oversees policies, procedures and guidance of the service area. Additionally, the CH Recreation Center has grown to be one of the largest recreational facilities in the Salt Lake Valley. Here's to another great 50 years! ■

Open Space Open House Held



The Cottonwood Heights Community and Economic Development Department hosted an open house to engage with city residents regarding open space priorities on Sept. 28. Dozens of people attended the meeting to express their thoughts on green space, access

to hiking trails and parks, protection of the foothills and better use of existing open space.

The open house was part of the process to create an open space master plan for the city. The department is still looking for feedback from residents. To take an online survey, visit CH.Utah.Gov and voice your opinion. ■



Stay Safe During The Coming Holidays

By UFA Assistant Chief Mike Watson



As temperatures fall and there's less daylight, we will all be spending more time indoors, so I share these seasonal tips to promote a safer environment in your homes during the holidays.

The end of Daylight Saving Time is our reminder to replace the batteries on smoke detectors and carbon monoxide detectors. Also check the expiration dates on the back of your detectors. It's a good idea to clear them of dust, cobwebs or bugs. Engage the "test" button to make sure they are working properly.

Thanksgiving brings a few potential hazards, and it is especially important to keep fire safety

in mind. Thanksgiving is the peak day for home cooking fires, followed by Christmas Day and Christmas Eve. Unattended cooking is by far the leading contributing factor in cooking fires and fire deaths. Remember to keep an eye on the food and stay in the home when cooking your turkey, checking on it frequently. Keep children away from the stove.

The holidays also present hazards that come with the use of candles, as well as extension cords and dried out Christmas trees. Don't overload electrical circuits and keep lit candles out of the reach of children and out of the pathways of pets. Keep your Christmas tree fresh and watered, as the dry needles ignite

easily and the whole tree can go up in flames faster than you can imagine.

With the cold temperatures of the winter months, many of us will employ the use of space heaters, either to supplement furnaces or to provide heat to specific areas or rooms. Inspect electrical heaters for the UL listing labels and make sure the power supply cords and plugs are in good condition. Change your furnace filters regularly and have your furnaces inspected by a certified maintenance company. Do not use your furnace or water heater room for storage, as combustible materials can catch fire from the flames on the burners.

Enjoy the holidays and as always, stay safe! ■



Winter is Coming

With winter right around the corner, there are few reminders for residents and drivers that will help with snow removal, and avoid costly consequences.

One of the most important things residents can do is to trim their trees away from the road. Overhanging branches force plows around roadsides. City code requires that all property owners trim their trees at least 13 1/2 feet over roadways. Without a clear path, plows cannot push snow to the side of the road. Overhanging trees can also cause damage to trucks, incurring great cost.

In addition, residents can help keep roadsides clear during (and

especially after) storms by removing garbage cans. Please bring your garbage can in as soon as possible to avoid blocking the plows.

As always, the city reminds residents and drivers that parking on the street directly before, during and right after a storm is forbidden, and could prevent or delay your street from being cleared. You may also have to pay for a parking violation, or you could be towed.

We appreciate all you can do to help with snow removal. ■



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Bishop Frank E. Cowley of the LDS Butler Ward presented a sum of money, which was described as "...a very large amount for such a small community," to C. Ivor Boyce whose house had been partially destroyed in a fire the previous Sunday. The money had been collected by volunteers who had canvassed the area on two different days. The money was donated to the Boyce family to use as needed in rebuilding and replacing furniture that was lost in the blaze. People in the area also provided labor to Mr. Boyce in the rebuilding of his home. ■

Holiday Shopping Crime Prevention Tips

As “Black Friday” approaches, many folks take to the stores to buy gifts for loved ones to celebrate the holiday season. With all those goods leaving stores, it creates a fertile environment for thieves who would rather



take than give, and Cottonwood Heights police would like to remind you of some common-sense tips to keep the sticky-fingered “Grinches” from ruining your holiday.

- Taking the extra time to close your purse and keep it with you while shopping or in public places will reduce the opportunity for thieves to take wallets and other valuables out of shopping carts.
- Do not leave your purse, phone or other valuables in plain sight unattended in your vehicle. Secure them in the trunk.
- When parking your vehicle to go shopping,

remember where you parked it, and always park in a well-lit and well-traveled area.

- If you make a purchase with your credit card, be sure to obtain a copy of your receipt or see that they are destroyed in front of you.

If you follow these basic tips, you will more than likely avoid losing your gifts, belongings and identity to those who would steal away your happy holiday.

Information from: <http://www.wfbvillage.org/> www.sheriff.org ■

Fallen Police Dogs Remembered in CH

Two police dogs were added to a memorial for fallen K-9 officers in the Memorial Mountain View Cemetery in Cottonwood Heights on Sept 21.

Aldo and Dingo, both Unified Police dogs recently killed in the line of duty were added to the memorial. A monument dedicated to

UPD Officer John Richey, who recently passed in February, was also erected. The service was followed by a police K-9 demonstration including officers and dogs from Cottonwood Heights Police Department. Mayor Kelvyn Cullimore spoke at the event. ■



COTTONWOOD HEIGHTS RECREATION CENTER

CHRC News & Events

Thanksgiving 5K

Thursday, November 23.

Register now for our Annual Thanksgiving 5K!

www.runcottonwoodheights.com

Holiday Hours

Thanksgiving Day

Thursday, 11/23: 7am-1pm

Christmas Eve

Sunday, 12/24: Closed

Christmas Day

Monday, 12/25: Closed

New Year's Eve

Sunday, 12/31: 12pm-5pm

New Year's Day

Monday, 1/1: 12pm-5pm

What's happening in Aquatics

Splash Ball

Come try out our introduction to water polo for 2nd-5th graders. Focusing on the fundamentals of water polo, this is perfect for any beginner. T/Th 5pm-6pm.

Swimming Lessons

Fall swim lesson registration is now open! Register now at www.activityreg.com or visit our website for more details.

Boy Scouts

Swimming Merit Badge: 11/4 10am-1pm

Lifesaving Merit Badge: 11/11 10am-1pm

C.P.R.: 12/6 5:30pm-7pm

Pre-Comp

Session 4: November 27-December 14

Tryouts: Friday, November 17 at 4pm

What's happening in Programs

Learn to Skate

Learn to Skate is a year-round skating program for beginners that are looking to develop basic skating skills and have fun!

Our LTS Program can lead to either improved recreational skating or the development of skills needed to achieve higher competitive skills. Please see our website for info on our next LTS Session.

Learn to Play

Learn to play is a our new hockey program designated to introduce the basics of hockey to our newest players. This program prepares players for recreation or competitive play. Ages: 4-10. Sessions: M & TH: 6pm-7pm



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City Council Members

- MAYOR** - Kelvyn H. Cullimore, Jr.
- DIST# 1** - Michael L. Shelton
- DIST# 2** - J. Scott Bracken
- DIST# 3** - Michael J. Peterson
- DIST# 4** - Tee W. Tyler
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 Finance Director..... 944-7012
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City Council Meetings.

- Nov. 7** - Work Session 6 p.m.
- Nov. 14** - Work Session 6 p.m.,
Business Meeting 7 p.m.
(Work session reconvenes after business meeting.)
- Nov. 21** - Work Session 6 p.m.
- Nov. 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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BHS Student Named a National Merit Semi-Finalist



It's the equivalent of the power rankings in prep sports — except it's for academics. Brighton High senior Joshua R. Brodbeck is among 14 Canyons District students to be named semi-finalists in the 2018 National Merit Scholarship program. He joins about 16,000 other top scholars nationally to advance in the prestigious competition to vie for 7,500 scholarships worth \$32 million. The nationwide pool of semifinalists represents fewer than 1 percent of U.S. high school seniors. ■

Apply Now - CSD's Dual Language Immersion Programs

Did you know that at Canyons District, it's possible to learn two languages at the same time and to graduate from high school fluent in both? The start of October signals the opening of the window to apply for Canyons District's Dual Language Immersion Programs for the 2018-2019 school year. Through Wednesday, Nov. 22, parents and guardians can apply to have their children learn Spanish, French or Mandarin Chinese. The application form can be found online at <https://dual.canyonsdistrict.org/dual/>. ■



Brighton High a Top AP School



Brighton High has been recognized for its high Advanced Placement (AP) exam pass rates. Successful completion of AP courses, and a passing score of at least 3 out of 5 on the rigorous year-end test, qualifies students for college credit at most U.S. universities and colleges. With an AP pass rate of just over 80 percent, Brighton ranks No. 8 out of all Utah high schools. Go Bengals! ■

BHS Career and Tech Ed Coordinator Wins Lifetime Achievement Award

Lisa Prudden was a biology teacher who saw potential in preparing students for fulfilling careers in medicine and science. As Brighton High's Career and Technical Education Coordinator for Health Sciences, she fielded several state championship teams in annual trades competitions and created a new competitive event, the medical "spell down," which is mirrored after traditional spelling bees but focuses on medical terminology. Prudden has served on the Utah HOSA Advisory Board, as President of the Health Sciences Division of the Utah Association for Career and Technical Association, and is currently Co-Chair of Utah HOSA Scholarships. For her contributions, Prudden was recognized this past month with the HOSA Lifetime Achievement Award. ■



Two Bengals Chosen to Advise Board of Education

Brighton Bengals Bradley Sullivan and Sophie Yates have been invited to join Canyons District's Student Advisory Council. The 10-member body, made up of two students from each of CSD's traditional high schools — one student body officer and one student (a junior or senior) — is selected as part of a rigorous application process. Council representatives attend the Board of Education's semi-monthly meetings, discuss issues facing the Board, and provide input to the Board from a student's perspective. ■



Run, Turkeys, Run!

The annual Cottonwood Heights Thanksgiving 5K will take place on Nov. 23 (Thanksgiving Day) at the Cottonwood Heights Recreation Center (7500 S. 2700 East). The race begins at 9 a.m. and is limited to 2,000 runners.

Besides the race, there are other fun activities associated with the event, including a "Beat the Mayor" medal for anyone who finishes before Mayor Cullimore, along with a drawing for all runners that include some great prizes. Medals will be awarded for winners in all age groups among men and women, along with trophies for the fastest racers who are also Cottonwood Heights residents.

To learn more about the race route, entry costs or to register online go to www.runcottonwoodheights.com or visit with staff at the CH Rec. Center. ■





Business Spotlight

Dough Gods (Food Truck) | www.doughgods.com | 801-210-9021

As a family-owned purveyor of fine edible cookie dough, Dough Gods is on a quest to deliver a unique and educational dessert experience to the community where its owners grew up. Whether you crave the cinnamon spice of Hades underworld, the cooling mint breeze of Poseidon's sea, or the lemony zing of Zeus' thunderbolts, Dough Gods has a flavor to tempt the palette of everyone's inner child. Facebook: @dough_gods ■

Business Awards

City Hosts the First Excellence in Business Awards

Several business leaders in Cottonwood Heights were honored on Thursday, Oct. 5 during the city's first Excellence in Business awards held at City Hall. Mayor Kelvyn Cullimore hosted the event that introduced successful businesses to the community.



Awards were presented to the following winners:

The Gear Room—Small Business Excellence

Megan Moore—Rising Star Award (owner, Moore Hair Design)

Trader Joe's—Community Impact Award

Trader Joe's—People's Choice Best Customer Service

Lone Star Taqueria—People's Choice Best Restaurant

Frank Maylett (RizePoint CEO)—Kelvyn Cullimore Excellence in Leadership Award ■



Even Stevens

Even Stevens opened its new location in Cottonwood Heights at 1346 Fort Union Blvd.

The sandwich shop is famous for donating sandwiches to a charity for every sandwich sold. ■

Business Boot Camp— *LinkedIn Basics*



Thursday, Nov. 9 | 5:30 to 7 p.m.

For professionals, LinkedIn is often the social media platform of choice. But are you using it to your full advantage? Join LinkedIn expert Kathy Belnap Mukhopadhyay on Thursday, Nov. 9 from 5:30-7 p.m. at Cottonwood Heights City Hall as she teaches us what LinkedIn can do for our careers. And it's FREE! Visit CHBusiness.org for more info. ■

November Donation Drive



The Cottonwood Heights Business Association is holding a donation drive to help provide basic needs for

families staying at The Road Home shelter in Midvale. During November, bring any of the following items to City Hall (2277 E. Bengal Blvd.): New pillows, towels, coats and boots

(all sizes), underwear and socks (all sizes), blankets, diapers, baby bottles and formula. Any donation is appreciated! ■

Fall Leaf Collection

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

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

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

Leaf bags can be dropped off at:

- Bywater Park: 3149 Banbury Rd.
- Big Bear Park: 9595 S. 930 East

WFWRD leaf bags are limited to 10 bags per household, and available while supplies last. Residents can also use and drop off their own purchased leaf bags or lawn bags, as long as they only contain leaves. Please see our website at wasatchfrontwaste.org for districtwide drop-off locations. ■



Sharps Containers

There are many medical conditions that require the use of lancets or needles. Due to the extreme health and safety hazards these items pose, it is important to remember that they should never be placed loosely in your garbage can, but should be disposed of in a properly identified sharps container. Also, these items, including sharps containers, are not recyclable and should never be placed in your blue recycle can. For more information, you can contact the Salt Lake County Health Department at 385-468-4100 or slco.org/health regarding the proper disposal of these and other hazardous materials. ■



Cart Placements

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