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A New Face at City Hall: Tim Tingey Joins CH By Mayor Mike Peterson



We are excited to welcome Tim Tingey as Cottonwood Heights' new city manager. He succeeds John Park, who served for the previous five years and retired after 30 years in

local government. Tim was selected from a wide range of applicants after a nationwide search and assumed his new duties on Oct. 15 (see Page 4 for a full profile).

Tim is a highly skilled administrator and communicator, who has most recently served as Director of Administrative and Development Services for Murray City. There, he oversaw numerous divisions including community and economic development, building inspection, facilities management, geographic information systems, and the recorder's and treasurer's offices. He also served as Executive Director of the Redevelopment Agency of Murray.

Tim's impressive credentials also include educational pursuits resulting in a Bachelor of Arts degree in business from Utah State University, a Master's of Public Administration and a doctorate degree in political science from Idaho State University. He currently spends part of his spare time as an adjunct professor at the University of Utah, teaching political science and public administration courses on ethics, economic development and government finance.

As Tim accepts his new assignment, it's important to note that in November 2004, voters overwhelmingly voted to incorporate the city and adopt the "council-manager" form of government for delivery of municipal services. In this form

of government, the Mayor and City Council are the city's governing body, with responsibility for enacting the city's laws (ordinances), setting its budget, enacting resolutions to approve contracts and establishing city relationships. In general, the governing body charts the course for the city by establishing policies to be pursued by the city's administration under the guidance of the city manager. The city manager is selected by the Council, based solely on his or her knowledge, skills and abilities as it relates to the desired operation of our city.



I believe it's important to understand that the city manager, not the City Council, conducts the city's business under the general oversight of the Mayor and Council. Also important to know is that the city manager has various duties and powers that are imposed by statute and ordinance, including the duties to faithfully execute and enforce all applicable laws, to carry out the policies and programs established by the City Council and to organize and direct the management of the city's

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Upcoming Cottonwood Heights Events

- Nov. 6 General Election
- Nov. 7 Planning Commission Meeting @ *City Hall* 6 p.m.
- Nov. 14 CHBA Aging Seminar @ *City Hall* 6 to 7 p.m. (see *Page 8* for details)
- Nov. 22 & 23 Thanksgiving Holiday (*City Offices Closed Thursday & Friday*)
- Nov. 22 Thanksgiving 5K @ *the CH Recreation Center* 7 a.m. (see *Page 3* for details)
- Nov. 26 "Light the Night" Tree-Lighting Ceremony and Gift Boutique @ *City Hall* (more info below)
- Dec. 3 Utah Wind Symphony and the Choral Arts Society Choir Holiday Concert & Sing-a-long @ *Butler Middle School* 7:30 p.m.

Utah Wind Symphony, Choral Arts Society Thrills CH Audience

More than 300 people attended a concert from the Utah Wind Symphony and Choral Arts Society of Utah on Oct.1 at Butler Middle School.

The group was conducted by KUTV Meteorologist Sterling Poulson and Scott Hagen.

The concert theme was "Fall Colors in Music," and featured compositions by Irving Berlin, John Williams, Eric Whitacre, Gustav Holst and others.

The group will perform again at Butler Middle School on Dec. 3, featuring holiday music and a sing-a-long. ■



Light Up the Heights!

Mark your calendars for Monday, Nov. 26 and plan on attending our annual "Light Up the Heights" celebration, ringing in the holiday season.

The event begins at 5 p.m. and will be highlighted by several craft vendors, allowing participants to get a jump on some of their gift shopping.

Santa will be there to meet with your little ones, gathering their requests and posing for pictures.

There will be music and other fun, culminating with the lighting ceremony for the tree located in the City Hall plaza on the corner of 2300 East and Bengal Boulevard at 7 p.m. ■

Light Up the Heights
 Monday, November 26
 5-7:30 P.M.
 City Hall - 2277 Bengal Blvd

- 5-7:30 P.M. Craft Vendors
Shop for Gifts
- 5-7 P.M. Visit with Santa
Santa letter writing station
Live entertainment
- 7 P.M. Outdoor Tree Lighting
Ceremony with singalong
and hot chocolate

City of Cottonwood Heights



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affairs. The city manager also must regulate the powers and duties of all officers and employees of the city and appoint, with Council approval, the city's statutory officers (such as the city's budget officer, recorder, treasurer, director of finance, engineer and attorney), as well as heads of city departments (such as police department, department of community and economic development, and public works department).

Other responsibilities include nominating for Council approval people to serve on the city's advisory boards such as its planning commission, arts council, historic committee, and parks, trails and open space committee; and attending all meetings of the Council with the right to participate in its discussions but without the right to vote.

In essence, the city manager is the city's CEO. It's a big job, and we know Tim is up to the task. We wish him the very best as he moves into his new assignment directing the city's day-to-day operation and working with the Council in moving the city toward a preferred future. ■

November 2018 Featured Artist - Mariko Kowalski



Kowalski is not only an award-winning artist, but she is also an accomplished teacher in the acrylic painting discipline, offering instruction from her Cottonwood Heights home studio since 2009.

Kowalski's paintings feature flowers, plants, and birds because she believes these subjects are much easier for her to receive an "inspired image."

Her paintings were recently selected for the Utah Watercolor Society spring and fall show, Springville Museum spring and fall art shows, annual Utah State Art Exhibitions at the Rio Grande, and the Hogle Zoo art show, where she has received several awards. Many of her students have also received awards at various local and state art shows.

Kowalski's artwork will be on display at City Hall during November. ■

Mariko Kowalski is a talented illustrator, painter and graphic design artist.

She received her bachelor's degree in graphic design from Tama Art University in Tokyo, Japan, and her master's degree from the Tokyo University of the Arts in Visual Design. After working 10 years as an illustrator and graphic designer in Tokyo, she took a break, but then started to paint again in 2006.



Thanksgiving 5K

The annual Cottonwood Heights Thanksgiving 5K will take place on Nov. 22 (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 Mike Peterson, 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 participate, runners are required to register online, go to www.runcottonwoodheights.com. One dollar of all entry fees will be donated to the Cottonwood Heights Recreation Center Foundation. ■



History Question of the Month

Who built the first bridges across Little Cottonwood Creek at today's Highland Drive and at the bottom of Pepper's Hill?

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Tingey Appointed as New City Manager



On Sept. 25, the Cottonwood Heights City Council approved the appointment of Tim Tingey as city manager. Tingey succeeds John Park, who retired earlier in the month after serving nearly

five years as city manager.

Tingey has worked for over 20 years in government and public administration most

recently serving as Director of the Administrative and Development Services for Murray City Corporation where he oversaw seven divisions for the City. He also served as the Executive Director for the Redevelopment Agency of Murray and led economic development efforts for the City. He previously worked for the City of Pocatello for 11 years.

Tingey began his tenure at Cottonwood Heights on Oct. 15.

"I'm excited for this opportunity to work in such a great community," he said. "I also look forward to working with Mayor Peterson, the City Council and the excellent staff of the city."

Tingey holds a Bachelor's of Arts degree in Business (Management/Human Resources) from

Utah State University, and a Master's of Public Administration and Doctorate in Political Science from Idaho State University. He has also worked as an adjunct faculty member for the University of Utah, teaching courses in public administration and political science.

He currently serves as a board member for NeighborWorks of Salt Lake. He previously served as Vice President for the Northwest Association of Community Development Managers and as a board member for the Idaho Community Reinvestment Corporation.

He and his wife, Gail, have four children, two daughters and two sons. ■

'Fall' into a Good Book at Whitmore Library

November is National Novel Writing Month (NaNoWriMo) so Come Write In at the Whitmore Library and get off to a good start on your novel. Connect with fellow writers in a comfy work space as you work toward your goal. Other programs in November include:

3D Printing

Learn what 3D printing is, how it works at the library, and how you can request your own print job on the library's 3D printer. A great program for adults or younger learners with an accompanying adult.

Book Clubs

The November book pick for the Non-fiction Book Club for adults is "The Great Halifax Explosion" by John Bacon. New readers are always welcome! And for younger readers, Whitmore offers its Great Reads program for 7- to 12-year-olds. This month's Great Read is "Dragon with a Chocolate Heart" by Stephanie Burgis.

Puppet Theater

Families can join in for Utah Puppet Theater's "Little Bear's Tale." Something is certainly stinging Mr. Bear's tail in this little tale.



Historic Committee Holds Annual Dinner

The Cottonwood Heights Historic Committee held its annual dinner on Oct. 2 at City Hall.

The committee meets once a year to review past projects and to share stories about a particular area in the Cottonwood Heights community.

This year, Committee Chair Max Evans and Co-Chair Gayle Conger outlined the early pioneer history of what was then called the Butler Valley at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon. The area is currently populated by homes, the Cottonwood Corporate Center and the Old Mill.

The committee celebrated an impressive

year in which they were able to publish the city's first-ever history book, along with other collaborations. ■



Winter on the Way

With winter upon us, we have a few reminders for residents and drivers that will help with snow removal, and avoid costly consequences.

Residents are asked to trim their trees away from the road, removing overhanging branches that can 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 all the way to the side of the

road. Overhanging trees can also cause damage to trucks, incurring great cost.

Residents can also 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.

We also remind 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.



As always, we appreciate your help with snow removal. ■



Check this Safety List to Prepare for Winter

By UFA Assistant Chief Mike Watson



As the colder weather approaches, it is important to make the necessary preparations to ensure your home is as safe as can

be. The National Fire Protection Association offers this handy to-do list aimed at winter safety preparedness. How many items can you check off?

- Our furnace has been inspected and serviced by a qualified professional during the last 12 months. (A furnace should be serviced at least once a year.)
- Our chimneys and vents have been cleaned and inspected by a qualified professional. (Not cleaning your chimney is the leading cause of chimney fires from built up creosote. This service needs to be done at least once a year.)
- Our wood for our fireplace or wood stove is dry, seasoned wood.
- Our fireplace screen is metal or heat-tempered glass, in good condition and secure in its position in front of the fireplace.
- We have a covered metal container ready to use to dispose cooled ashes. (The ash container should be kept at least 10 feet

from the home and any nearby buildings.)

- Our children know to stay at least 3 feet away from the fireplace, wood/pellet stove, oil stove or other space heaters.
- Our portable space heaters have an automatic shut-off and will be plugged directly into an outlet (not an extension cord) and placed at least 3 feet from anything that can burn; like bedding, paper, walls, and even people.



- We have tested our smoke alarms and made sure they are working. (You need smoke alarms on every level of the home, inside each sleeping room and outside each separate sleeping area.)
- We have tested our carbon monoxide alarms and made sure they are working.

(Carbon monoxide alarms should be located outside each sleeping area and on every level of the home.)

Also, stay safe in a winter storm by planning two ways out of your home in case of an emergency, clear driveways and front walks of ice and snow to provide easy access to your home, make sure your house number can be seen from the street, keep flashlights and batteries on hand, use generators

outdoors, stay away from downed wires, use extra clothes and blankets to stay warm, and remember to check on your neighbors.

Keep in mind, too, that there are more home fires in winter than any other season. As you stay cozy and warm this winter season, be fire smart. And as always, stay safe! ■

Schedule Package Deliveries, Avoid Theft

By Stan Rosenzweig

Theft of packages left at front doors is on the rise. This not only causes property loss and inconvenience, but mental anguish when your phone says you've received a UPS delivery but there is nothing there when you get home.

You can outsmart these crooks, first, by being a smart package scheduler. If you can't be home when the package is scheduled to arrive, have it delivered to your workplace, or to someone who you know will be home. If receiving via UPS or FedEx, give specific instructions as to when to deliver, like in the evening after work.

Or, just avoid home delivery completely. You can buy from online sellers who are listed on Walmart's website and get free delivery to a Walmart store near you. If buying from Amazon, you can direct the delivery to a nearby Whole Foods.

For U.S. mail, upgrade your mailbox to a larger locking one to reduce postal theft, and

request that large packages be held at the post office. Also, if you are out shopping, don't leave packages visible in your car. Hide them in your locked trunk.

No matter how you decide to route your deliveries, it's a good idea to install cameras, like those from Nest, Vivint and ADT, to record movement at your front door. If

needed, you can use the footage to help police identify a thief or thieves.

Finally, if you see something, say something. If you observe someone taking a package from a neighbor's porch, call 911 to report it.

That's Neighborhood Watch in action. ■



FALL into FITNESS

Cottonwood Heights Thanksgiving Day

5K



Register now @ www.runcottonwoodheights.com

City Council Members

- MAYOR** - Michael J. Peterson
- DIST# 1** - Michael L. Shelton
- DIST# 2** - J. Scott Bracken
- DIST# 3** - Tali C. Bruce
- DIST# 4** - Christine Watson Mikell
- CITY MANAGER** - Tim Tingey

City Office

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 Cottonwood Heights, UT 84121
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 Fax..... 801-944-7005

Numbers to Know

Emergency..... 911
 Dispatch 840-4000
 Fire Authority 743-7100
 Animal Control 840-4000
 Justice Court..... 273-9731

Call Direct

City Manager 944-7010
 City Planning 944-7065
 Public Works 944-7000
 Recorder 944-7021
 Finance Director..... 944-7012
 Code Enforcement 944-7095
 Police Administration 944-7100

City Council Meetings

- Nov. 6** - Work Session *(if necessary)*
 - Nov. 13** - Work Session 5 p.m.,
 Business Meeting 7 p.m.
*(Work session reconvenes after
 business meeting.)*
 - Nov. 20** - Work Session *(if necessary)*
 - Nov. 27** - Work Session 5 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: www.ch.utah.gov*

Planning Commission

The Planning commission holds meetings at 6 p.m. on the first Wednesday of each month. This month's meeting will be held on Nov. 7.

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Education Safety: Canyon View Elementary Pilots App

With a push of a button, Canyon View Elementary teachers and staff can now place their entire campus, and law enforcement, on alert in the event of an emergency. The panic button app—DIR-S, which stands for Disaster Incident Response and Security (pronounced “duress”)—was pilot-tested this past year at Canyon View and will soon be available in all Canyons District schools. The new safety tool is uploaded to teachers’ computers and mobile devices through

which they can quickly and easily communicate their location and whether they are safe or unsafe, providing administrators and police with the real-time information needed to ascertain the source of an emergency or threat. “The app speeds communication and allows everyone to be on the same page and working in lockstep to safeguard the school. It has provided my teachers with real peace-of-mind,” Canyon View Principal Kierstin Draper says. ■



Think Safe
 CANYONS SCHOOLS
 WELCOMING • SECURE • PREPARED

It takes training to hone a school's response to an emergency. Practice makes perfect, as the saying goes, which is why our elementary schools conduct monthly safety drills.

NOVEMBER DRILL • BOMB THREAT
 TAKE SHELTER OR EVACUATE TO THE ANNOUNCED LOCATION

WHEN EVACUATING, STUDENTS ARE TRAINED TO:

- Bring their phone
- Follow instructions and calmly exit the building
- Leave stuff behind

TEACHERS ARE TRAINED TO:

- Grab roll sheet if possible
- Guide students in calmly exiting the building to a predetermined location
- Take attendance

WHEN SHELTERING, STUDENTS ARE TRAINED TO:

- Return to inside of building/classroom
- Report anything suspicious

TEACHERS ARE TRAINED TO:

- Recover students from outside the building/classroom
- Increase situational awareness
- Report anything suspicious
- Account for students

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Answer

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David Alma Proctor was born in South Cottonwood to David Proctor and Martha McCroy Graham. The Proctor family moved to Union about 1864. David Alma, married Julia Ann Van Valkenberg, the daughter of Peter Van Valkenburg and Eliza Ann Boggess, of Union, on Nov. 23, 1880. The married couple settled on a farm “up the creek,” on the north side of Little Cottonwood Creek near today’s Highland Drive. Their first home was a one-room log cabin where four of their children were born. David Alma purchased property to the east of his current farm. He built another one-room log cabin, hauling the logs from the nearby canyons. He built a lean-to that was used to do their cooking and the boys slept in a tent by the side of the house. He set aside a plot of land on which to build another house someday

and went about planting orchards and gardens on the rest of the property. It was David Alma that built the first bridges over Little Cottonwood Creek on today’s Highland Drive and on today’s Creek Road at the bottom of Pepper’s Hill. When the Butler School District decided to build a school for the children living along “the Creek”, it was David that hauled the granite used to build the foundation. The school teacher boarded with the Proctors, and David Alma was also on the School Board. He purchased a piece of property on the southwest corner of today’s Creek Road and Highland Drive, which he divided among his three oldest sons, David Albert (Bert), Clarence and Ira. He gave a piece of property on the westside of Highland Drive, north of the creek, to his son Melvin and a piece on the eastside of the road to his daughter Ruby. David Alma died April 10, 1937, and his wife, Julia, died Oct. 6, 1938. They had eight children, three of whom died young. ■

Business Spotlights



ChemTera, LLC | 801-725-9057 | www.ChemTera.com

ChemTera, founded in 2016, provides specialty chemical cleaning, degreasing and purifying products. Its products serve industries such as food service, hotels, industrial, asphalt and concrete. ChemTera carries dish and laundry detergents, sanitization products, chemicals for water treatment, purifiers for pools and spas, floor care, and a multitude of cleaning agents for automotive care. And, don't forget about its snow and ice melt products this winter season! ChemTera, along with Associate Ken Ward (pictured), also customize formulations for your intended purpose. ■



Clayson-Mitchell Mortgage | 801-944-9697 | 7105 Highland Dr. # 200



Jim Barnett has been in the real estate and mortgage industry since 1993, starting as a bookkeeper for a local mortgage company and its sister real estate company while he was in college. Eventually, he started a local bank charter/ILC (Industrial Loan Corporation before



returning to local mortgage company, Clayson-Mitchell Mortgage, around 2002 and becoming an owner-partner of the company shortly after that. "It feels good at the end of the day to know I helped someone with their financial goals and dreams," Barnett says. "I was born and raised in Utah and love working in the market where I grew up." ■

CHBA Senior Seminar—

The Successful Aging Secret: Cognitive Agility

Wednesday, Nov. 14 | 6 p.m. -7 p.m.
Cottonwood Heights City Hall Community Room
(2277 E. Bengal Blvd)

Come learn a method most people don't know that you can use to improve your balance, reduce your risk of falls, have fun, get more fit and feel younger than you have in decades. Presented by Ryan Carver, Leverage Fitness Owner. ■



Fall Leaf Collection

The annual Fall Leaf Collection Program began on Oct. 15 and lasts through Nov. 30. Cottonwood Heights residents can pick up leaf bags at:

- Cottonwood Heights City Hall: 2277 E. Bengal Blvd.
 - Cottonwood Heights Fire Station: 1790 E. Fort Union Blvd.
 - Cottonwood Heights Recreation Center: 2230 E. Evergreen Ave.
 - Wasatch Fire Station: 8295 S. Wasatch Blvd.
 - Whitmore Library: 2197 E. Fort Union Blvd.
- Leaf Bags can be dropped off at:
- Bywater Park: 7420 S. 3300 West
 - 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. ■

New Glass Drop-off Site



Cottonwood Heights now has a community glass drop-off site. It is located at the Cottonwood Heights Public Works Yard at 3000 East and 6600 South. All glass items are acceptable, but please remove all lids and corks. Also, no Pyrex, windows, mirrors or lightbulbs are accepted.

Optional curbside glass collection is also available for \$8 per month and a \$45 startup fee. For more information about glass collection, visit: <https://wasatchfrontwaste.org/glass> ■

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. ■

