



Cottonwood Heights, UT
March 2017 • FREE

NEWSLETTER

www.ch.utah.gov

Funding City Infrastructure

By Mayor Cullimore



I recently was traveling north along Highland Drive from Creek Road. Between Creek Road and Fort Union, I hit two large potholes. The damage was sufficient that I had to replace two tires on my vehicle. Potholes are a fact of life in wintertime. Asphalt plants are closed and the "cold mix" used to fill these potholes can be less than effective. Our crews have worked diligently to address the most egregious potholes, including these two, but we know there are many still to be repaired throughout our community. Maintenance of streets and roads is a significant duty of local government.

In June 2016, the city contracted with Y2 Analytics to do a community survey to ascertain levels of satisfaction with city-provided services and overall city government. One of the questions asked related to taxes. Specifically, the question posed the following question:

"If Cottonwood Heights raised taxes and had \$100 more from each citizen to spend to improve city services, how would you want to see the city divide your \$100 among the city services?"

The top three answers were very clear. Parks and Open Space, Snow Removal and Road maintenance were ranked within pennies of each other. Two of the top three categories were related to road maintenance. I would like to think it is because our first responders are doing such a great job there is no perceived need for additional expenditures in these areas, but I tend to think citizens realized the serious need for ongoing attention to our city streets

and infrastructure and the key role infrastructure plays in facilitating travel and economic development. Thus, it was not surprising road



maintenance ranked so highly on the survey.

As I meet with other mayors from around the state of Utah, one of the things we all have in common is the growing demand on our limited resources to fund transportation and infrastructure needs in our communities. Of course, the specific needs vary widely from community to community. But the bottom line for all of us is the same: We have growing needs but a flat revenue source.

Tax on gasoline is the primary source of revenue for funding street and road maintenance. That single source of revenue is barely enough to do basic maintenance on our roads, much less make significant capital improvements.

In 2015, Salt Lake County placed Proposition 1 on the ballot. This proposition would have approved a quarter-cent sales tax increase earmarked for transit and transportation needs. While many recognized the need for increased revenue for maintenance of local roads, the fact that 40 percent of the increase would have gone to fund transit needs caused many to sour on the proposition.

In Cottonwood Heights, Proposition 1 failed by a margin of 54 percent to 46 percent. Out of 33 precincts in the city, 25 voted against Prop 1 and

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Upcoming Cottonwood Heights Events

- March 1 Planning Commission Meeting City Hall – City Hall, 2277 E. Bengal Blvd.
- March 1-31 Photo Contest Display @ City Hall – City Hall, 2277 E. Bengal Blvd.
- March 4 Photo Contest Open House – City Hall, 2277 E. Bengal Blvd.
9 a.m. to 9 p.m. – Reception and awards ceremony – 5 p.m
- March 17 Death by Chocolate – City Hall, 2277 E. Bengal Blvd.
5 p.m. to 7 p.m. (\$10/person or \$15/couple – more details on Page 8)
- March 23 Business Boot Camp – City Hall, 2277 E. Bengal Blvd (more details on Page 8)
- April 15 Easter Egg Hunt – Butler Park, 7500 S. 2700 East (more details below)
- April 22 Cottonwood Heights Shakeout Exercise (More info in April Newsletter)
- April 25-26 "Annie" Auditions (more details below)

Butlerville Days are Coming

Butlerville Days is only a few months away. We're looking for food vendors, on-stage entertainment, parade entries, sponsors, and this year, we're adding a parade grand marshal.

Do you know someone who has made a positive impact in our community, an individual/business owner who contributes or goes above and beyond by volunteering in school, work, or other civic activities?

Cottonwood Heights Butlerville Days Committee is pleased to announce this year will be our first year accepting nominations for a parade grand marshal, who will lead our Butlerville Days Parade and have a special place in our two-day event! We are accepting

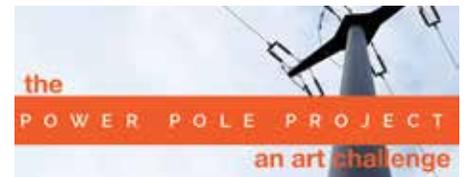
nominations for outstanding citizens who reside in Cottonwood Heights who have made an impact in our community.

To nominate a parade grand marshal or for more information on sponsorships, food vendor applications, stage entertainment or other questions regarding Butlerville Days, go to www.ch.utah.gov/community/events/butlerville_days/.

We are also looking for event volunteers. You may contact Ann Eatchel at (801) 944-7040, or via email aatchel@ch.utah.gov for more information. ■



Power Pole Art



Cottonwood Heights Arts Council is proud to announce a new public art project. We are currently seeking artists to paint the steel power poles that line Fort Union Blvd. Entries are due May 1, 2017, and must be submitted in person by 5 p.m. at Cottonwood Heights City Hall (2277 E. Bengal Blvd.). Entry forms will be available online at arts.ch.utah.gov. Please email Kpedersen@ch.utah.gov for more information.

Power pole rules:

1. Artist must provide a rendering/sketch of proposed art submission.
2. Once participant artwork has been approved, all changes must be submitted to the Arts Council for future approval.
3. Artwork must contain "family friendly" images and references.
4. No attached or affixed items; paint only.
5. Artwork must be a maximum of 6 feet high, and cover full circumference of pole(s).
6. Pole location(s) will be chosen by Cottonwood Heights Arts Council and assigned once participants have been chosen.
7. Cottonwood Heights Arts Council/City will provide preparation of poles, including removal of any rust or surface damage. Artist must provide prime and paint materials. ■

Photo Display

Be sure to come by City Hall during March to see all the beautiful photos taken by local artists for the Arts Council Photography contest. There will also be an artist "meet-and-greet" and public open house on March 4, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Awards will be presented to the contest winners at a reception beginning at 7 p.m. ■



Coming Soon



Funding City Infrastructure, *continued from cover*

eight voted in favor. It seems there is dissonance between voting down Prop 1 and the citizen survey last June reporting that road maintenance and repair ranked as a top priority for new tax

UDOT. Failure to address the problem in the near term will, in the long run, cost citizens much more in tax dollars. Reports also indicate that poorly maintained roads can cost a vehicle owner up to \$600 annually in added fuel use, tire wear and extra car maintenance. I found that out

- Imposition of fees – Cottonwood Heights does not presently impose any general fees on citizens. But it is a common practice in other cities. A storm water fee is the most commonly used, to address maintenance of storm water systems.

"We are committed to finding the most economical way...to fund the needs that exist and to meet the expectations expressed by our citizens..."

dollars. Perhaps if Prop 1 were presented in a future election purely for funding local road maintenance and repair it could pass. At least the survey would suggest that it might.

Either way, it is important that we recognize as a community that there simply is not sufficient revenue to properly maintain city streets and roads over the next decade. Some roads have already deteriorated to the point where additional investment beyond basic pothole patching is not warranted. Ultimately funds will be needed to totally rebuild and resurface the road.

It is estimated that for every dollar we spend now to properly maintain roads, it saves \$4 in future maintenance and repairs and \$25 in reconstruction costs, according to a study by

the hard way recently when I purchased two new tires after hitting the two potholes.

So what can we do? As with every other city in the state, it is likely that new revenue will be required to address the city's infrastructure needs. What would those revenue sources be? The options available to a city are limited. They include:

- Increase in property taxes – Realistically, it could take a 25-40 percent increase in property taxes to sufficiently address the city's long-term infrastructure needs.
- General Obligation Bond – The issuance of a \$10-20 million GO Bond would do much to address the city's infrastructure needs. This type of bond requires the approval of voters.

If the state were to change the law allowing a Prop 1 that only funded local road maintenance that would be another alternative, but cities do not have authority from the state to impose sales tax.

The maintenance of our roads and infrastructure is a top priority for the City Council and me, as Mayor. We are committed to finding the most economical way now, and for the long term, to fund the needs that exist and to meet the expectations expressed by our citizens that we prioritize the funding of infrastructure maintenance. To do so will require community support for finding the best funding sources to ensure the infrastructure remains reliable and functional. So as you dodge the potholes this winter, please know we are working to not only repair them, but to find viable long-term solutions for our road and infrastructure maintenance needs. ■

Cub Scouts Learn About City Government



On Jan. 31, youth leaders from the Wasatch Stake of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints took their Cub Scouts to City Hall to see

how city government works. Mayor Cullimore participated in a mock city council meeting in which he played the mayor and four scouts took the place of the other council members. Other

Scouts took the parts of the audience - each being assigned a part in a mock debate about a city named "Laketown" and whether or not the city should have a water park built into the adjacent (fictional) reservoir. The town members were allowed time to meet and set up arguments both for and against this the project. The mock council meeting went forth with each side giving their argument, as the council members were then each given a turn to speak and voice their vote. The vote was tied at two for the water park

and two against. As in a real council meeting, the mayor explained that he would be the tie breaker, and voted in favor of the water park. Following the meeting, Mayor Cullimore took the group on a tour of the new City Hall. There were approximately 30 Cubs in attendance with their parents and families (who played the part of concerned citizens at the meeting). ■



City Receives Distinguished Budget Award

For the ninth consecutive year, the Cottonwood Heights Finance Department has been awarded the Distinguished Budget Presentation Award from the Government



Finance Officers Association (GFOA). The award was recently presented to Finance Director Dean Lundell.

The Distinguished Budget Presentation Award is the highest form of recognition in governmental budgeting. In order to be considered for the prize, Cottonwood Heights had to satisfy nationally recognized guidelines that assess how well the city's budget serves

as a policy document, a financial plan, an operations guide, and a communications device.

The Government Finance Officers Association is a nonprofit professional association serving government finance professionals throughout North America. The GFOA's budget awards program is the only national awards program in governmental budgeting. ■



March 4 is Lacrosse Play Day

The Brighton High School girls' and boys' lacrosse organizations will host a Lacrosse Play Day in Cottonwood Heights on March 4 at Mountview Park from 10 a.m. to noon. The event is intended to introduce the sport to kids of all ages through demonstrations, clinics and other fun activities involving lacrosse. The girls' and boys' organizations rely on private funding to facilitate the sport for junior high and high school-age students in Cottonwood Heights.

Lacrosse is one of the fastest growing sports in the country, and Brighton students have been among some of the brightest stars in the state. Both the girls' and boys' teams have won state titles in the past five years, and have produced some of the top lacrosse athletes in the country. The City Council also presented the girls and boys organizations with a proclamation during a meeting on Feb. 28 in support of the event. ■



CH Volunteers Honored at Awards Ceremony



Several volunteers were honored by city staff and officials during a dinner and awards ceremony held at City Hall on Jan. 28. The volunteers have dedicated several hours of service in various capacities over the past year, including official commissions and boards, as well as committees and councils.

Among the volunteers, select attendees singled out for their exceptional service to the community included:

- John Rich for excellence as Outstanding Community Volunteer
- Ernest Cummings for excellence as Outstanding Events Volunteer
- Chuck Koehn for excellence as Outstanding Events Volunteer
- Noor Ul-Hasan for excellence in Community Development
- Jannalee Hunsaker for excellence in Cultural Arts

- Carol Woodside for excellence in Historic Preservation
- Ted Boyer for excellence in Emergency Preparedness
- Granite Construction as Excellent Community Partner
- Ann Bracken for excellence as Youth Council Advisor

The city is grateful to all who dedicate so much of their time and talents to make life in Cottonwood Heights so much better. ■

Take The Pledges (Both of Them)

The city of Cottonwood Heights challenges all residents to take part in two pledges to help conserve water in our community.

The first is the H2Oath Water-wise Pledge, sponsored by the Utah Division of Natural Resources. Last year, Cottonwood Heights won a \$5,000 grant for conserving the most water among communities of the same approximate population, beating out Bountiful, Murray,



Tooele and other cities. The competition will run again in late summer. Keep checking the city's Facebook page or

website for more information on this friendly competition.

The other water conservation effort is the nationwide 6th Annual Mayor's My Water Pledge. It's a friendly competition sponsored by the non-profit Wyland Foundation, among cities across the United States to see who can be

the most "water-wise."

Mayor Cullimore has again joined the challenge, urging residents to conserve water, energy and other natural resources on behalf of their city through a series of informative, easy-to-use pledges online. You can take the challenge at <http://w3.mywaterpledge.com/>. The challenge will take place between April 1-30.

Cities with the highest percentage of residents who take the challenge in their population category win. Participants in the winning cities are eligible to win individual prizes.

Cottonwood Heights is situated between two canyons that supply water for the Salt Lake Valley. Mayor Cullimore, the City Council and staff are very aware that water is one of our most precious resources, and needs to be preserved and maintained responsibly if we are to flourish. We challenge our citizens to take action to conserve and protect our treasured water supply. ■

Whitmore Library Offers "eMasters" Classes

Have you been wanting to download digital books, audiobooks, magazines, movies and music to your devices? Did you know that the library provides these materials free of charge? Would you like a little help getting started? Then, bring out your "inner geek" at Whitmore Library.

Bring your tablet, phone, or other device for free, personalized, hands on training. Classes are available in computer basics, download basics, the Salt Lake County Library App, and much more.

Check out what is available and reserve your seat by calling 801-943-4636. ■



Public Comment Sought for Ft. Union Master Plan

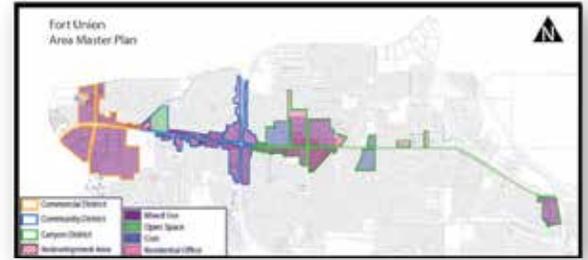
The City Council will be receiving public comments for the proposed Fort Union Area Master Plan at their March 14 business meeting at 7 p.m.

The new Area Plan looks at street landscaping and beautification, future growth and development/redevelopment and creating a “Main Street” along the corridor. It provides a framework for making decisions by producing goals for the city’s future. The role of the plan is to:

- **Create a Vision:** Create a positive, community vision for the Fort Union Area.
- **Outline Appropriate Land Use and Community Design Recommendations:** Provide a basis for public policy decisions concerning land use and development, including new regulatory measures, if required.
- **Define Catalyst and Possible Redevelopment Sites:** Define development

and revitalization scenarios for various catalyst locations within the plan area to serve as a model for future development and redevelopment.

- **Generate Value:** Generate value by highlighting the area’s economic development potential, identifying new development opportunities for underutilized properties, and presenting a means of enhancing existing businesses and properties.
- **Encourage the Development of a Unique Marketplace:** Encourage the creation of a unique and varied marketplace by building upon the current assets of the community, its realistic real estate values and reasonable costs of conducting business.
- **Identify a Potential Program for Public Improvements:** Recommend potential public facilities, infrastructure, services, and other improvements designed to enhance the appearance and function of the area.



- **Outline a Plan for Implementation:** Identify a range of both public and private sector actions that will help to implement the vision described in this plan.
- **Provide Research:** Provide background research to support the plan recommendations and to support future public and private investment within the plan area.

More information on the study can be found at www.ch.utah.gov/city_services/planning_zoning/. ■

Is it Spring Yet? Take Care Before You Dig

By UFA Assistant Chief Mike Watson



Warmer weather gives us a shift from indoor to outdoor projects. Many outdoor projects such as planting trees, digging fence post holes or installing sprinkler lines require digging in our yards. While many of these digging projects are seemingly harmless, they can be dangerous and costly. Do you know what lies underground? Many utilities, such as natural gas lines, the power to our homes and sheds, and cable and phone lines can exist in the ground below your sod, gardens, sidewalks and driveways. Damaged power lines and gas lines can be dangerous. Any underground utilities that are damaged can be very costly to repair. Since many utility lines are buried at shallow depths, they can even be damaged by hand shovels.

Different utility companies have programs that will mark the locations of their utility lines before you begin digging. Most of these programs are associated with calling 811 to make a request. Rocky Mountain Power’s program is called, “Call 811 Before You Dig.” Blue Stakes of Utah has information on their website called “Know What’s Below, 5 Steps to Safer Digging.” If you provide the

address where the project is going to take place and the date that the project is to begin, these services can help avoid costly damage, injury or death. Whenever possible, allow three to four business days for the utility company to mark the utility location(s) before your project begins. Each utility company will use color-coded, water soluble spray paint to mark their utilities.

Here is a list of what the different colors mean:

Blue: Potable water

Red: Electric power lines, cables, conduit and lighting cables

Yellow: Gas, oil, steam, petroleum or gaseous materials, such as natural gas

Green: Sewer and drain lines

Orange: Communication, cables, conduit, alarm or signal lines

Purple: Reclaimed water, irrigation and slurry lines

Pink: Temporary survey markings

White: Proposed excavation area. This is usually marked by the person(s) doing the excavation, such as a contractor.

Please call before you dig and wait the required amount of time for utility lines to be marked. Then dig accurately and carefully. The utility companies

fully understand that mistakes happen, so if you do damage a utility line, please report it. Even if the damage seems minor, the damage should be reported to the utility company. If damage occurs that creates an emergency, call 911.

For more information, please visit websites such as www.bluestakes.org, www.rockymtnpower.net and www.questargas.com. ■

History Question of the Month

Precincts provided pioneer communities with several governmental services. These included justices, constables, “poundkeepers” and “fenceviewers.” Of these, the justice of the peace was the most prominent. What was the justice’s responsibilities and who were the men that served in that capacity for the Butler and Union precincts? ■

Answer on page 8

CH Student Profiles

Cottonwood Heights Golf Prodigy Eyes World Championship

This Canyon View Elementary student first picked up a plastic golf club when he was 18 months old, and he's been practicing and winning tournaments ever since. At just 6 years of age, Wyatt Biagi has completed two seasons with the U.S. Kids Golf Championship. His natural talent and affinity for the sport have taken him as far as the World Championship tour, for which he hopes to qualify again this year. A two-time winner of the Salt Lake City Local Tour, Biagi also finished fifth out of 25 at the 2016 California State Invitational. ■



Budding Artist Blooms at Springville Art Show

Readers of this newsletter may remember Georgia Raddon's iconic photograph of a sprig of pine that Canyons School District selected as one of two covers for its official holiday card. The 17-year-old Brighton High student continues to burnish her credentials as an artist. Another of her evocative photos (shown at right) won the Juror's Award at the prestigious and competitive Springville Art Museum's All-State Art Show. ■



Brighton High's Sterling Scholar Candidates Announced

For their academic achievements, their leadership skills and their service efforts, 14 Brighton High seniors have been nominated for the 2017 Sterling Scholar Awards. As candidates in the academic-excellence program, which is sponsored by the Deseret News and KSL Broadcast Group, these Bengals will compete in various categories for scholarship prizes alongside 1,000 students from as many as 80 Utah schools:

- | | | |
|---|---|--|
| Ryan Dalby – Computer Tech | Emily Hyde – Instrumental Music | Stephanie Lutz – Dance |
| Omid Rokhva – Speech/Theater Arts/Forensics | Julianne Liu – World Languages | Jose Monterroso – Skilled and Technical Sciences Education |
| Porter Nelson – Mathematics | Samantha Morton – Vocal Music | Catherine Good – English |
| Julian Pellmann – Social Science | Sage Dumas – Visual Arts | |
| Nathaniel Waldron – Business and Marketing | Alyson Cundiff – Family and Consumer Sciences | |

Student Profiles continued on Page 7



COTTONWOOD HEIGHTS RECREATION CENTER

CHRC News & Events

Summer Jobs

Applications are now being accepted for summer employment at the Rec. Center. Apply in-person or download an application online at www.cottonwoodheights.com

Ice Skating Show

Join us as the Cottonwood Heights Figure Skating Club teams up with the students from our Ice Skating Performance Class in this year's Spring Ice Show. March 24 & 25 at 7pm.

What's happening in Aquatics

Lifeguard Training Class

Session 2: March 22-April 17
Prescreen will be on March 20 at 6:30pm.
Session 3: May 3-May 17
Prescreen will be on May 1 at 6:30pm
classes run 5:30pm-9:30pm unless specified

Water Safety Instructor Class

Prescreen will be on April 12 at 6:30pm.
Class dates: April 17, 19, 24, 26, May 1, 3 & 8.

classes run from 6pm-9pm

Master Swim

For all swimmers who want to improve their overall fitness, develop better technique or train.
Practice Times: M & Th 7pm-8pm

What's happening in Programs

Flag Football

Register now for our Spring Session of Youth Flag Football. This league is for everyone, grades 1-6 and will begin April 1. Register in-person or online at www.activityreg.com
Registration Deadline: March 26.

Battle Between the Canyons

Register now for our Battle Between the Canyons Grand Championship Series. This is a combined pickleball tournament between Battle of Little Cottonwood, Battle of Big Cottonwood & Battle Between the Canyons. See our website for more details.



COTTONWOODHEIGHTS.COM



Student Profiles, continued from Page 6

BHS Wrestler, Swimmers Earn Individual State Titles



Six Brighton Bengals recently captured state championships. Brighton's Brayden Stevens took the top spot at the 5A wrestling tournament. Several BHS swimmers also nabbed first-place medals at their 5A State Championship. Rachel Butler helped carry her 200 medley relay teammates Ava Binder, Brooke VanBrocklin and Anna Hibbard to



victory. Bengal Jack Binder took first in the 100 M breast stroke. ■

Register Now for CSD's Tuition-based Kindergarten

For the second year, Canyons District is offering Supplemental Hours of Instruction for Kindergarten-age students in the 2017-2018 school year. The District plans to offer the classes at several locations in and around Cottonwood Heights: Bella Vista, Butler, Ridgecrest, Brookwood, Midvalley, Oakdale, Park Lane, and Willow Canyon elementary schools. Students must be 5 years old by Sept. 1, 2017, to participate in the opt-in, tuition-based program. Students are accepted on a first-come, first-served basis, and will receive nearly four additional hours of instruction every school day. Enrollees begin and end school at the same time as the school's first- through fifth-grade students. The application window is open now through 11:59 p.m. on April 15. Cost for the program is \$2,950 a year, and can be paid in monthly installments. There also is a one-time, non-refundable registration fee of \$100. Financial-need scholarships are available for qualifying students. Application forms and more information can be found online at www.canyonsdistrict.org ■

Bridging Cultures Through Language

Students at Butler Middle and Ridgecrest Elementary recently commemorated Chinese New Year, with featured food, art, crafts, and an authentic lion dance, sponsored by the school's PTA, the Utah Chinese Society of Utah and University of Utah's Confucius Institute. Canyons School District's dual-language immersion students have been putting in the classroom hours to perfect their Mandarin. Butler Middle students also welcomed the Year of the Rooster with classroom parties, dumplings and calligraphy activities. Ridgecrest sponsored a community festival that drew more than 700 people. ■



10-year-old CH girl Wins Prestigious Gymnastics Award

Ten-year-old Lundyn Van der Toolen was named the 2016 International Junior Olympic Gymnast of the Year by International Gymnast Magazine during an awards banquet in Las Vegas on Feb. 11. Lundyn was chosen out 45 nominees from around the country, and was the first to be nominated out of Utah.



Lundyn is currently a level 9 gymnast and is on the track for elite status, which is a traditional path to the Olympic level national team. 2016 Olympic star Simone Biles was once a recipient of the same honor.

Lundyn's family has lived in Cottonwood Heights for the past 19 years. Congratulations, Lundyn! ■

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
CITY MANAGER - John Park

City Office

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 Cottonwood Heights, UT 84121
 Phone(801) 944-7000
 Fax.....(801) 944-7005

Numbers to Know

Emergency.....911
 Dispatch840-4000
 Fire Authority743-7100
 Animal Control840-4000
 Justice Court.....273-9731

Call Direct

City Manager944-7010
 City Planning944-7065
 Public Works944-7090
 Recorder944-7021
 Finance Director.....944-7012
 Code Enforcement.....944-7095
 Police Administration.....944-7100

City Council Meetings.

March 7 - Work Session 6 p.m.
March 14 - Work Session 6 p.m.,
 Business Meeting 7 p.m.
(Work session reconvenes after business meeting.)
March 21 - Work Session 6 p.m.
March 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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 Megan Pace

Website

www.ch.utah.gov

See Cottonwood Heights – Then and Now



A great new feature is available on the city website that allows users to see aerial maps of the city, comparing recent images with views of the Cottonwood Heights area from several decades ago.

The maps include aerial photos of the city

from the mid-1940s to contemporary images that may be viewed by swiping a bar right or left.

What was once vast farmland or desolate wildland can be compared with modern development.

You can see what the land looked like before your home was built, or even before major roads were there.

The maps also include original land grant patent boundaries from the mid to late 1800s. A

big thanks to Gail Conger and the Cottonwood Heights Historic Committee for providing research and data for the maps. Take a look at chcity.maps.arcgis.com ■

Business Spotlight



Kaati Lao Tarr, LCSW | 7105 S. Highland Dr. #304

Kaati Tarr moved her counseling practice from Sugarhouse to Cottonwood Heights in January where she provides individual and family therapy to adolescents and adults. She earned her Master's degree in social work at the University of Utah in 2010 and has been in private practice since 2012.

Kaati enjoys working with clients of all ages, but is particularly interested in helping teens and their parents navigate the particular situations that relate to adolescence. She worked for several years in public service and served as a crisis social worker at Primary Children's Hospital. For more information please visit www.801counseling.com or call 801-663-7101. ■

Business Boot Camp Coming



The CHBA will host a FREE business boot camp on Thursday, March 23, at 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., featuring Utah-based angel investor John Richards. He will discuss “lean startup” and why entrepreneurs should follow this new process to achieve superior results in venture launches. The most common cause of failure will be discussed as well as what today's entrepreneurs and investors are doing in the field of entrepreneurship.

RSVP to pkinder@ch.utah.gov if you'd like to attend. ■

Answer

Question, continued from page 5

Precinct officials were elected, and the office of justice of the peace was the most prominent of the four officials. The justice of the peace was directly responsible to the county court or board of county commissioners, the probate court and later the district court. His authority in civil matters included cases involving as much as \$300. In criminal cases, his authority generally covered minor breaches of the peace and other misdemeanors. They also held the function of coroner, and until the county coroner's office was established, they continued to act as ex-officio coroners. They also served as election judges and had the power to supervise local elections. Justices also had the power to deputize any person to act as a peace officer in the absence of the constable.

Those that served as Justice of the Peace in the Union Precinct were: Willard C. Burgon, Henry C. Mounteer, William Panter, Ishmael Phillips, Silas Richards and John H. Walker.

Those that served in the Butler Precinct were: William C. Gregg, J. J. Harrop, Silas S. Jones, William McGhie, Nathan H. Staker, Zebedee Williams and John Wood. ■

Compressed Natural Gas (CNG) Fleet



Wastatch Front Waste and Recycling District (WFWRD) completed the transition to a full CNG residential fleet in August. CNG fuel is less expensive than diesel, and emits 20-29 percent fewer greenhouse gases. With more than 82,000 homes served each week and more than 1.3 million miles driven each year, this saves around 4,000 tons of carbon dioxide pollution annually. It has also saved approximately \$780,000 in fuels costs since the transition started in 2011. As a result, it is helping WFWRD accomplish environmental and financial stewardship goals to better serve our customers and the community. ■



Electronic Waste (E-waste)



Due to limited funding, the Salt Lake Valley Health Department will no longer be accepting E-waste at the WFWRD Offices after Friday, Feb. 24. E-waste can be dropped off at the Salt Lake Valley Landfill, Trans-Jordan Landfill, or the Sandy ABOP Center. For more information, visit our website at: <http://wasatchfrontwaste.org/recycling>. ■