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## Online Technology Shapes Lives of Young and Old

By Councilmember Mike Peterson

The Internet and social media are no longer just for the kids and young professionals: It's also a great way for seniors to stay connected.

In 1929, the author Figyes Karinty theorized that we are all just six small steps from crossing paths with anyone else in the world at any given time. His theory is popularly known as "six degrees of separation". Occasionally, I'm stunned when I run into an old friend or put together a string of very unlikely acquaintances. Have you ever found a connection through a friend of a friend? While this theory was initially proposed 85 years ago, never before has it felt so certain as it does today. With texts, tweets, pokes, and posts, it really is a small world after all.

The use of the Internet and related technologies over the past 20 years has certainly had a huge impact on how the younger generation communicates and stays informed. The ability to connect instantly with people all over the world is imperative for success in business and equally as valuable



**City Council Member**  
Mike Peterson



for maintaining strong social relationships. While some of us may still need to call our grandchildren for help with our WiFi or to share our latest "selfie", the plethora of user-friendly options to stay connected with family and friends has gained momentum with a growing segment of our population – seniors.

The Internet and social media outlets such as Skype, Facebook, Twitter, LinkedIn, and Instagram are all great ways for older adults to stay connected with friends and family. For example, my wife and I dreaded the day my son moved to Rota, Spain with our five grandsons to fulfill his military obligation as a Navy dentist. But thanks to the internet and the ability to video-chat, we were able to

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# Cottonwood Heights Arts Council Events

- November 14** SALT Dance Concert, 7:00 p.m., Butler Middle School Theatre
- December 6** Winter Fest Concert featuring Cottonwood Heights Orchestra and Peter Brienholt
- January 24** Photography Class at Whitmore Library

## Cottonwood Heights Community Orchestra

The orchestra, conducted by Shaun Davis, is rehearsing for its fall season on Thursdays at Butler Middle School. Mark your calendars for a special Winter Fest Concert featuring Peter Breinholt with the orchestra on Saturday, December 6.

## SALT Dance Concert

SALT Contemporary Dance will present a family-friendly dance concert on Friday, November 14, at 7:00 p.m. in the Butler Middle School Theatre. SALT is dedicated to producing artistic, honest, and uplifting work of professional caliber, and the Cottonwood Heights Arts Council is excited to sponsor this free community concert in conjunction with master classes taught by SALT in the local schools.

## Photography Class

Drake Busath of Busath Photography will teach a class on Composition and Lighting. In addition, a little time will be spent on how to take pictures with an iPhone, since a growing number of us are taking pictures with our smart phones. The class will be take place on Saturday, January 24, 2015 at the Whitmore Library from 11:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

# Local Artists Featured in Month-long Display

The Cottonwood Heights Arts Council hosted its annual art display, "Works of Mixed Media by Local Artists," from September 1 to 30 at Whitmore Library. The eighteen participants are excited to display their work and to get to know some of their fellow artists. The show featured landscapes, portraits, still life, and contemporary art in oil, acrylic, watercolor, giclee, and other media.

Two artists are only 14 years old and others were veterans, but each had the courage to share their talents with our community. They also gathered at a Meet-and-Greet on September 18 to discuss their works and share their love of art. Members of the community were amazed at the quality and variety of pieces displayed.

The Arts Council thanks Whitmore Library and its staff for being such wonderful partners in this event by

providing the gallery space and helping with the display. We look forward to continuing this tradition and hope to see even more interested artists next year.

Contributing Artists included David Allred, Eliza Anderson, Ellise Barton, Kendra Burton, Georgia Bruening, Clair Dowey, Nina Falsone, Bruce Hansen, Anthony Ithurralde, Robert J. Ithurralde, Rick Kramer, Joseph Lockyer, Gay Lynn Marion, Betty Michaut, Annette Millet, Larry T. Murdock, Bus Riley, Peter S. ■



# CITY SNOW REMOVAL HOTLINE: (801) 944-7071

Phone lines monitored 24/7 during snow events/messages checked hourly

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visit with them weekly to discuss how the kids were adapting to Spanish schools and how my son was enjoying long bike rides along the Spanish coast line. We watched our grandchildren grow and were able to share in their unique experience from thousands of miles away.

A 2013 report released by Pew Internet Research Project, notes that 77% of those aged 50 to 60 are online and 54% of those 65 and older are online. While visiting a senior center recently it was interesting to note that one of the most popular classes being taught was the use of computers. While young adults will continue to

ride the cusp of the social media wave, more and more senior users will discover the benefits of today's simpler, more convenient mediums of communication.

Decades ago, television turned a nation of listeners of the news on the radio to a nation of watchers of news and media content. Today, more Americans get their news, weather and sports from the Internet than from the newspaper, radio, or television. Want to know tomorrow's weather forecast? Just ask your phone! Need the score of last night's game? There's an "app" for that!

You may also find it interesting that some 85% of the 7.1 billion people in the world now have access to the Internet.

Around the world, there are 1.28 billion Facebook users, 540 million on YouTube, 187 million on LinkedIn, and 255 million on Twitter. You can even receive regular tweets during and about City Council meetings and from our Cottonwood Heights Police Chief. It's amazing how technology is changing the world. If you've been hesitant to join the movement, it's not too late. There is a social media outlet for everyone. So go ahead and tweet, post, or link up, with social media, you're only a few small steps from the ones you love – and the information you need. ■

## Autumn is a Good Time for a Fire Safety Checkup



### DO A SMOKE ALARM AUDIT

Do an audit of your home's smoke alarms. Check placement: Smoke rises, so smoke alarms should be located on a ceiling or high on a wall. Alarms mounted on the ceiling should be at least four inches away from the nearest wall, those mounted on walls should be four to twelve inches down from the ceiling. Test your alarms and be sure that they can be heard in bedrooms even when the doors are closed. If not, install smoke alarms in the bedrooms. Make sure that your kids know what the alarms sounds like. Replace alarms that are older than eight years.

### MAKE EXTINGUISHERS HANDY

Be sure that you have at least one or more UL listed fire extinguishers in your home. An ABC-type extinguisher is a good all-purpose choice for fires in

the home. Check the gauge located on the extinguisher to see if it needs to be replaced or recharged. Be sure that the fire extinguisher is in an easily accessible location. Remember that fire extinguishers are not designed to fight large or spreading fires. Your number-one priority is to have an escape plan and to get out safely. If the fire is small and contained and the room is not filled with smoke, get everyone out and call the fire department; then you may use the fire extinguisher to control the fire.

### TALK PREVENTION WITH YOUR KIDS

Talk to your kids about how THEY can prevent fires. Children under age five are especially curious about fire and need to start learning about the tremendous danger. Take the mystery out of fire and make sure that your kids know the following safety tips:

- Never play with matches, lighters or candles.

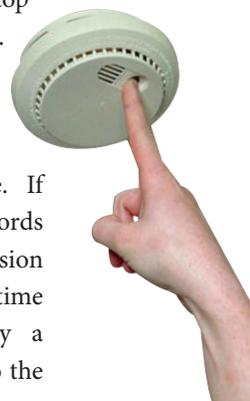
- Never play with electrical cords and never put foreign objects in an electrical socket.
- Blankets and clothes should never be thrown on top of lamps.
- Don't turn up a heater without getting a grown-up's permission.
- If your clothes catch on fire, Stop Drop, Roll and Cover Your Face.



### AVOID OVERLOADING SOCKETS AND CORDS

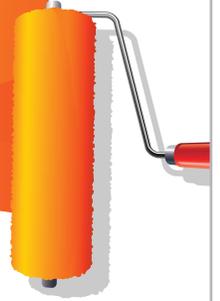
Do a walk-through of your home. If you see sockets with too many cords plugged in or even too many extension cords around the house, it may be time to have extra outlets installed by a professional. Always pay attention to the acceptable wattage for cords and lamps. Look for extension cords that are "tacked up" or run under a rug as these could be a real fire hazard for kids and adults.

*Facts taken from nfpfa.org* ■



## Questions answered at annual Youth City Council dinner

# DESIGN A BANNER FOR COTTONWOOD HEIGHTS



## YOUTH BANNER CONTEST

HELP COTTONWOOD HEIGHTS CELEBRATE ITS 10TH ANNIVERSARY - BY USING YOUR ARTISTIC TALENTS.

Would you like to see your artwork displayed for all to see?

We are looking for kids to create a drawing without words that describe Cottonwood Heights. The city will turn the winning drawings into banners that will be displayed on streetlight poles throughout the city.

A prize awarded to all winners.

CLOSING DATE - DEC. 1, 2014



The Cottonwood Heights Youth City Council held its annual dinner on Sept. 30. The students had a lot of questions for Mayor Kelvyn Cullimore, councilmembers and city officials.

Mayor Cullimore was not able to attend the gathering in person, but was able to connect with the group via Skype from New York City.

Youth councilmembers provided a host of interesting questions from a wide range of topics - including career advice, educational paths and dating tips.

Cottonwood Heights sponsors its youth city council in order to provide the youth of our community an opportunity to get involved with the city government and to offer opportunities for service and education.

All members of the Council must live within the boundaries of Cottonwood Heights (or attend high school in the city) and be in grades 9 thru 12 (for 2014-2015 school year). ■



### Wasatch Front Waste and Recycling District Cottonwood Heights October Update



#### FALL LEAF COLLECTION



Beginning this week, residents can pick up leaf bags at no additional charge (1 bundle of 10 per household) at the Cottonwood Heights City Hall, Cottonwood Heights Recreation Center, Wasatch Fire Station or the Whitmore Library. After the bags have been filled, residents can drop them off at the Cottonwood Ball Complex or Bywater Park between October 15<sup>th</sup> and November 30<sup>th</sup>. See [www.wasatchfrontwaste.org](http://www.wasatchfrontwaste.org) for detailed address locations.

#### YTD 2014 Tonnages:

**Recycling Collected:** 2009 tons (\$62,291 in savings)

**Green Waste Collected:** 325 tons (\$4,869 in savings)

**Diversion rate** is 20% compared to a district wide diversion rate of 18%, contributing to the District savings of \$503,371 from waste diversion.

**Green Waste Program Subscriptions:** 229 Cottonwood Heights subscribers, 1579 District-wide subscribers

# Whitmore Library Celebrates 40 Years of Learning

By Nyssa Fleig

As you step into the Whitmore Library, your eye is drawn to the light and the displays. Kids hurry past giant books and crayons into the kids room to read in the castle, rock on the horses, put on impromptu puppet shows, or sit wide-eyed for story time. Adults read newspapers under the windows, study, search for books, or download straight to a device.



You can always tell when school gets out, because teens and kids crowd around the computers or teen booths.

This year marks 40 years since the Whitmore Library opened, 75 years for the library system, and it continues to be a beloved destination in the community. In 2013, 1,200,000 materials circulated out of Whitmore, and over 21,000 came in to attend a program. Compare that to 1974,

when Whitmore opened. Over 5,000 people turned out for opening day, and 1,717,692 items were checked out system-wide. Publicity from 1974 advertised Whitmore as “Tomorrow’s Library Today!” On opening day, you could check out “records, filmstrips, maps, framed art, sculpture, sheet music, typewriters, calculators, and much, much more.”

Whitmore Library was built on land donated by Rich Whitmore, of the Whitmore Oxygen Company. Within six weeks of opening, over 50,000 people had come through the doors. The library was so popular that an addition (now the popular children’s room) was built in 1977. The library also housed system headquarters until 2012, when the Library Administration moved to the new West Jordan Library.

If you can remember checking out the old film library, or using a piano practice room, Whitmore would love to hear your story, even if your memories are more recent, a story of finding your favorite book, a memory of story time, a chance encounter with a friend, a part of your weekly routine. Stop by the library to share your story, or e-mail it to [azanarini@slcolibrary.org](mailto:azanarini@slcolibrary.org).

Everyone is invited to Whitmore Library’s 40th Birthday celebration to be held on Saturday November 15th, the same day as the initial ribbon cutting and dedication ceremony. We may not have a typewriter to check out,



but you may be surprised at what you find available at “Tomorrow’s Library Today!”

Whitmore Library is located at 2197 East Fort Union Blvd. (801) 943-4636. [www.slcolibrary.org](http://www.slcolibrary.org) ■

## History Question of the Month

What Cottonwood Heights resident served as a Utah State Senator from 1942 to 1944? Was elected Chairman of the Salt Lake Democratic County Committee in 1947? Was elected again to the Utah State Senate in 1948 and was considered as a possibility for President of the Utah State Senate?

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Peter  
Brienholt  
&  
Cottonwood  
Heights  
Community  
Orchestra

A Holiday Concert for  
the Whole Family

December 6, 2014  
7:30 p.m.  
\$5/ticket at door  
Butler Middle School  
7530 S. 2700 E.

[www.arts.ch.utah.gov](http://www.arts.ch.utah.gov)

# Local Scout Provides Emergency Kits for Pets

When 14-year-old Eric Larson thought about what to do for his Eagle Scout project, he immediately thought of his beloved dog Lucy and wondered what would happen to her in case of an emergency.

He came up with a project that he hoped would help other pet owners who might not have resources for their pets when disaster strikes.

Like most cities, Cottonwood Heights has a disaster plan in place – which includes guidelines for helping pets. While most officials keep substantial resources on hand for people, the basic needs of pets are often limited.

Eric Larson's project included the collection of basic pet needs like food, collars, harnesses, toys and other pet products. All of the items were donated and Eric delivered the supplies to Cottonwood Heights City offices in late September. Lucy and his mother Lori tagged along.

The city will keep Eric's donations on hand in case of a disaster to help residents with pet needs.

Thanks to Eric for a great Eagle Scout project! ■



Cottonwood Heights Arts Council Presents

# EMBARK

7:00PM  
Friday November 14  
BUTLER MIDDLE AUDITORIUM

Salt Contemporary Dance is a professional dance company that is stealing the stage with its artistic, inspiring, and compelling work. Directed by Michelle Henriksen Nielsen, a native of Cottonwood Heights, SALT has attracted some of the most talented and highly recognized dancers in the state. SALT brings in current and breathtaking choreography from across the nation for the enjoyment of local audiences in Utah.

Choreography includes work from: Lindsey Matheis (Northwest Dance Project), Joni Tuttle MacDonald, Omar & Jenn Olivas (Diavolo), Eldon Johnson (Odyssey), and Salt Artistic Director Michelle H. Nielsen and Assistant Director Alisa Gillespie

**SALT** CONTEMPORARY DANCE

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## Answer

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John Arthur Bailey was a well-known Salt Lake attorney. He was born in Albion, Idaho, in 1905. He graduated from the University of Utah in 1936 and was admitted to the Utah State Bar January 1, 1937. He practiced law in Salt Lake City. He and his family lived in Cottonwood Heights on 70th South and 30th East. He was active in civic affairs. While serving in the State Senate his interests were in employee employer relationships and

educational legislation. Mr. Bailey attended the opening ceremonies of the 28th Utah Legislature on January 13, 1949 and then was forced to return home because of health issues. His Doctor confined him to bed. With his absence, the Senate was evenly divided with 11 Democrats and 11 Republicans. Mr. Bailey died of a heart ailment February 10, 1949, at the age of 43. He left behind his wife and four children. ■



# MOUNTAIN ACCORD

## Mountain Accord Community Meeting Planned

Mountain Accord is a multi-phase initiative that seeks to make critical decisions regarding the future of the central Wasatch Mountains. It will holistically evaluate and address issues and goals centered on four topic areas: environment, recreation, transportation, and economy.

Mountain Accord is a collaboration between public and private interests, including state and local governments, federal agencies, and business and grassroots organizations. Public involvement is an

important component of this effort, and input received from the public will be used to inform and guide the process.

Positioned between two major canyons, Cottonwood Heights is also particularly situated in the middle of the Mountain Accord mission. We invite all to attend a community meeting to learn more about the project and provide feedback regarding our city, our neighborhoods, our environment, our economic impact and our distinctive connection to future transportation needs.

The meeting will take place on November 12, 6-8 p.m. in the Cottonwood Heights Training Room located at 1265 E. Fort Union Blvd (1st floor).

Please plan on attending and getting involved in the future of our canyons.

To provide feedback for the Mountain Accord initiative and to find out more about the project, go to <http://mountainaccord.com>. ■

# Cottonwood Heights Recreation Center

7500 South 2700 East • Cottonwood Heights, UT 84121

**Make A Splash**  
Registration is going on now for our **Fall Swimming Lessons**  
Register online or at CHRC

**Thanksgiving Day 5K**  
Registration is open now  
Register online at [raceit.com](http://raceit.com)  
or in person at CHRC  
\*9:00 A.M. Start Time



**Get Fit For Fall**  
Come participate in one of our **91 fitness classes a week. Water Aerobics, Yoga, Zumba, TRX and so many more!**

**Learn To Skate**  
Enroll now for our **Fall Session II Classes for all ages**  
Register online or in person at CHRC  
\*Skaters will be featured in our Dec. 5th show

**Bengal Water Polo**  
Come be a part of one of our newest programs.  
**No previous water polo skills are needed!**  
For more information pick up a flyer at the front desk or contact us.

**Thanksgiving Weekend Schedule**  
We'll have extra classes and different hours from **November 27 - November 30.**  
See our website for the full list and times.



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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  
**CITY MANAGER** - John Park

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## Numbers to Know

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 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 ..... 944-7090  
 Recorder ..... 944-7020  
 Finance Director..... 944-7012  
 Code Enforcement... 944-7095  
 Police Administration. 944-7100

## City Council Meetings

**Nov. 4** - Work Session 6 p.m.  
**Nov. 11** - Work Session 6 p.m.,  
 Business Meeting 7 p.m.  
*(Work session reconvenes after  
 business meeting.)*  
**Nov. 18** - Work Session 6 p.m.  
**Nov. 25** - 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,  
 check our web site:  
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# New City Employees



**Shaun Ward**  
 Police Officer



**Jake Griffiths**  
 Police Officer



**Liz Jones**  
 Police Support Specialist



**Mike Mirabella**  
 Public Works Inspector



**Peri Kinder**  
 Admin Assist./Business Licensing



**Dan Metcalf**  
 Public Relations Specialist

# New Businesses in Cottonwood Heights

BUSINESS	ADDRESS	BUSINESS TYPE
AC Floor Installation	7691 Dell Rd	Floor Installaion
Awaken Center for Living Peace LLC	2122 E Fort Union Blvd	Yoga Health & Fitness Classes
Dwight Epperson & Associates	6792 S 1300 E	Law Office
Infinity Purchasing	2661 E Promenade Dr	Sales Consulting
Intuitive Solutions	6943 S Twin Aspen Cove	Tarot Card Reading
Jodi Clausen	7235 Union Park Ave	Cosmetology
Leedtech Consulting LLC	7559 Bridgwater Cir	Small Business Tech Support
Noah Behavior Services	3259 Wynford Cir	Behavior Analysis & Support
Redpoint Development	6712 S Hidden Mill Cove	Commercial Real Estate Management/Consultant
Stonegate Mortgage Corporation	2825 E Cottonwood PWY #500	Residential Mortgage Loan Orgination and Servicing
Subterranean Associates, LLC	7265 S 1950 E #20	Environmental Consulting