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GRATEFUL TO BE A Cottonwood Heights Resident

City Council Article

Tee W. Tyler – District #4

As the Thanksgiving season approaches, I have been thinking about the city in which I live, the reasons I chose to move here 35 years ago and why I would make that choice again. Cottonwood Heights, Utah—the city between the canyons—has been a wonderful home for the Tee Tyler family and hopefully provides a quality home for many of you, too.

This month, I thought I would share with all of you a few of my thoughts as to why I feel grateful to be a resident of Cottonwood Heights. First, please understand that Cottonwood Heights faces many challenges, as most city governments do in these fast-changing times. Our national recession and its effect on our local economy have not made our ability to provide or afford effective public services any easier. In fact, the opposite is true.

However, our city has managed to weather the economic storm. Running the city in a fiscally

sustainable manner requires forward-thinking strategies, financial planning and conservative budgeting to keep us ready for anything that comes our way. Our city is the only city in Salt Lake County with no bond debt, and there have been no new fees assessed since the city incorporated in 2005. Many thanks are due to Mayor Kelvyn Cullimore, Jr., City Manager Liane Stillman and Finance Director Steve Fawcett for their leadership in that area.

Despite the occasional bump in the road, our city boasts advantages and opportunities that other cities only dream of. As stated earlier, here are a few of the reasons I choose to live here in Cottonwood Heights.

Involved, caring neighbors. In the years I have lived here, many citizens have shared their ideas and comments at community and city council meetings. That's not a bad thing, that's a great thing! I appreciate the interest my neighbors have expressed in the workings of their city. This is why we incorporated almost seven years ago! We have the forum and the opportunities to share our ideas and concepts of how things should be here in Cottonwood

Heights and, in my opinion, having regular citizen input results in better decisions for us all. Thank you for your participation.

Location, location, location! Two beautiful canyons, three great freeway access points, and multiple parks and open spaces (with the new Mountview Park opening in 2012) make this a great location in Utah. Quiet residential subdivisions mixed with ample retail and restaurants, quality schools, and abundant recreational opportunities provide residents of Cottonwood Heights with a home unlike any other. Convenient access to the rest of our county, our canyons, the Wasatch front and to the rest of the state is tough to beat. I feel we enjoy the best location there is in Utah. Oh, and I love living near the most beautiful mountains in the world!

A community that values public safety and appreciates those that provide it for us. I think there are few things more detrimental to a city than becoming known as a city of crime. Every day, I appreciate the fact that Cottonwood Heights has

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Holladay Appoints New Judge To Justice Court

The City of Holladay has appointed Augustus Chin as the new judge in the Holladay Justice Court, which also serves Cottonwood Heights. Chin replaces Judge Daniel Gibbons, who retired from the court earlier this year after 10 years of service to pursue an ecclesiastical calling.

"We are extremely pleased with the appointment of Judge Chin," said Cottonwood Heights Mayor Kelvyn Cullimore, Jr. "His past experience prepares him to be an effective judge. That experience combined with his commitment to being a dedicated public servant promises that our community will be well-served."

Chin moved to the United States from Jamaica in 1983 and graduated from the University of Utah's S.J. Quinney College of Law in 1995. He served as a prosecutor for both Salt Lake City and Summit County and then

switched tables and worked as a defense attorney for Wasatch Advocates Trial Attorneys until his appointment to the court.

Chin was honored as the Utah Minority Bar Association's Lawyer of the Year in 2007 and served as a Utah State Bar Commissioner from 2001-2008. He is married and has four children.

Cottonwood Heights joins Holladay in welcoming Judge Chin to the justice court.



In the photo, from left to right:

Scott Bracken (Councilman), Gordon Thomas (Councilman), Kelvyn Cullimore, Jr. (Mayor), Augustus Chin (Judge), Robby Russo (Police Chief), Liane Stillman (City Manager), Dan Bartlett (Sergeant).

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For the planning commission agenda call 944-7004

For details about the agendas, check our web site:
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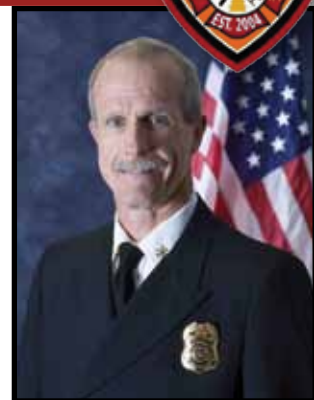
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Justice Court.....273-9731



Autumn Home Safety



Asst. Chief Mike Watson

1

Do a Smoke Alarm Audit

Do an audit of your home's smoke alarms. *(If you don't have UL listed smoke alarms, make a plan to install them on each level of the home, especially near sleeping areas).* 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 and 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 sound like. Replace alarms that are older than 10 years and replace any alarm that has been painted over.

Tip: Change the batteries whenever you change the clocks for Daylight Savings Time.

2

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. Also 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.

Tip: Read the directions and familiarize yourself with the use of your extinguisher now, before you're in the midst of an actual emergency.

3

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 anything in a socket.
- Blankets or clothes should never be thrown on top of lamps.
- Don't turn up a heater without a grown-up's permission.
- If your clothes catch on fire, **stop, drop and roll.**

Tip: Check under beds and in closets for burned matches or candles. Kids often choose "secret" places to play with matches and light fires. Even "good" kids are curious— teach your kids to always tell you when they find matches and lighters.

4

Look at Your Home From Your Child's Perspective

Think about how your child sees potential fire hazards in your home by getting down on your hands and knees with them and taking a look around. See any dangling cords that could cause a problem if pulled? Enticing heaters or other appliances? Make adjustments to your home according to what you find.

Tip: Make your floor-tour a game with your kids. Have them point out things they see by playing eye-spy. You'll be surprised by what catches their attention.

5

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. Also 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.

Tip: The den and the nursery are particularly susceptible to overloaded outlets. Never plug something in unsafely "just this once" or "until I get another power strip tomorrow."

Article taken from safetyinthehome.com.

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the reputation of being a city with low crime rates, rapid police response times, a high percentage of crimes solved and a track record that backs up those statistics. Chief Russo and our CHPD are to be appreciated and supported, and I feel we all benefit from having the level of public safety we enjoy. Our hats are also off to the firefighters and EMT's at Unified Fire Authority for the service

they provide to Cottonwood Heights.

Our city is in a good position right now, and I foresee that things are only going to get better for us. Despite occasional hardships, I feel very lucky to live in Cottonwood Heights, and I hope you do, too. The staff and city council wish you a safe and peaceful Thanksgiving. May your holiday be filled with things to be grateful for!



COMMUNITY CULTURE



Special thanks to Whitmore Library and the artists and patrons who participated in our art show! It was a great success and we hope to be able to make it an annual event. On Oct. 13, the artists were available for a meet and greet, complete with music provided by Wendy Merrell.

UPCOMING EVENTS

- **Bella Vista Elementary's fifth-graders will be performing "Frankly Franklin" on Nov. 17 at 9:15 a.m. and 2 p.m. This fun production is directed by Rebecca Kitchen, a member of the arts council who also teaches drama at Bella Vista.**
- **Don't miss our Christmas Songfest on Saturday, Dec. 10, from 10 a.m. to noon at Butler Middle School. This event features local elementary school choirs and orchestras and gives our youth an opportunity to showcase the music they've been practicing this fall. We also may have a special guest stop by! This event is free to the public, so if you like listening to children perform Christmas music, you won't want to miss this!**

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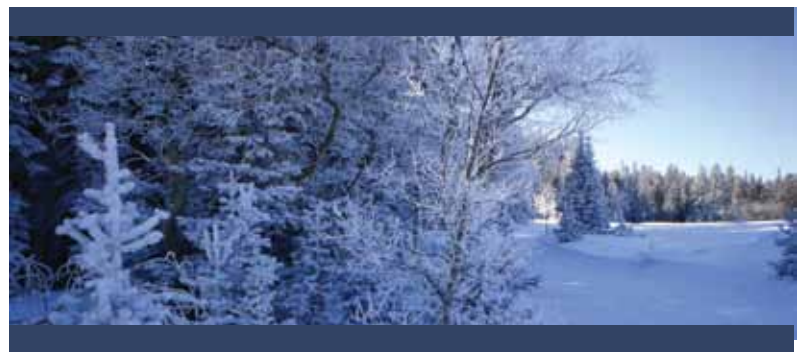
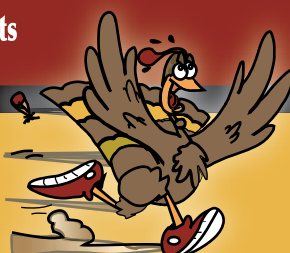
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City between the canyons

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CAMP TURKEY

Get in shape for our
Thanksgiving Day 5k at our
6-week running camp that begins Oct. 10,
2011...price includes race entry. Camp
enrollment is limited, so register today!



A Reminder About Snow Removal

This year, Mother Nature has already proven that she can do what she likes, sending us a snow storm during the first week of October. With that in mind, now is a good time to get ready for more snowfall this winter by brushing up on the city's snow removal ordinance.

On February 22 the city council made changes to Title 11 of the city code, which now requires residents to move parked cars off the streets when there is any accumulation of snow until 24 hours after a storm has passed. The change is meant to facilitate more efficient snow removal practices.

Previously, the ordinance stated that cars had to be moved after a snow accumulation of four inches. However, the city's public works department found that so many cars were being left parked on roadways after snow removal efforts had begun that plows were having to make multiple passes through neighborhoods in order to remove all the snow. And those multiple passes began to eat into the city's \$400,000 snow removal budget.

Also, it is just safer to move parked cars in advance of snow removal efforts than to leave them on the road, because it cuts down on possible vehicle or property damage and injury.

Sidewalks need to be cleared of snow within a reasonable time on the same day the snow falls, unless the snowfall occurs after 8 p.m. In that case, it can wait until the next morning but must be gone by 10 a.m.

If you have questions regarding snow removal procedures, please call the city offices or submit a question through the Help Desk system on the city website, ch.utah.gov/helpdesk.



November 2011



SWING INTO ACTION

Come join your neighbors for a volunteer
Community Build Project assembling one
of the new playgrounds at the

New MOUNTVIEW PARK

Where: 1651 East Fort Union Blvd

When: November 12, 2011

Time: 8:00 am

Tools and Breakfast will be provided - See you on the 12th

For information contact Cottonwood Heights Planning Dept 801-944-7066 or bberndt@ch.utah.gov

Bikes Lanes Being Installed On Wasatch Boulevard



Salt Lake County and the Utah Department of Transportation (UDOT) are installing bicycle lanes along Wasatch Boulevard from 8350 South to the 6200 South park-and-ride lot, a popular bicycling corridor.

The purpose of this project is to improve mobility and safety along the corridor by providing a separate bike lane for bicyclists and connectivity to the Big Cottonwood Trail. Elements of the project include marked bicycle lanes on both sides of the roadway, directional arrow and bike symbol pavement markings and signage.

Construction began Monday, Oct. 17 near 8350 South and will move northbound along Wasatch Boulevard. Impacts during construction will be minimal during peak hour traffic with intermittent one lane closures during off-peak hours. Cyclists may experience some daily/hourly interruptions to the existing bike lanes.



For questions please contact Public Involvement Coordinator Mardi Pearson at m.pearson@fehrrandpeers.com or 801-560-1440.

Council Proclaims Support Of Alternative Fuel Vehicles

In an effort to encourage residents to consider alternative fuel vehicle options, the city council has proclaimed November 2011 as Alternative Fuel Vehicle Awareness Month.

The state of Utah has set a target for reducing green house gas emissions to 2005 levels by the year 2020 and has also declared a compressed natural gas (CNG) corridor along I-15 from the Idaho border to St. George. Combined with available tax credits and grants and the increasing alternative fuel options, owning a vehicle that runs on something other than petroleum-based fuels is becoming a more viable choice.

If you are in the market for a new vehicle, now is the perfect time to become educated about alternative fuel options. For more information, go to www.utahcleancities.org.





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The Cottonwood Heights Public Works Department has had a busy summer and we don't expect it to slow down very soon. The following are updates on current and future public works projects.

Fort Union-Union Park Avenue

The city has received federal funding to make intersection improvements to the Union Park-Fort Union Avenue intersection. This is one of the busiest intersections in the city and forthcoming improvements will help reduce the amount of time that you spend at this light!

Some of the improvements will include double left-hand turn lanes, upgraded ADA ramps, two new poles, new signal heads, signs and vehicle detection. Nobody likes to wait at an intersection and by allowing more people to turn left at once, we can keep the through-lanes green longer.

The intersection will also include an "advanced dilemma zone radar detection system" that will detect cars before they approach the intersection to help optimize the amount of time that the signal is green for moving cars. This work will be bid in early 2012 with construction anticipated as soon as weather permits next spring.

Fort Union-Highland Intersection

Fort Union Boulevard and Highland Drive will be experiencing a makeover within the next few years. This project has been approved for \$4.5 million in federal funding to widen the intersection and create dual left hand turns in each direction.

The city has worked over the past few years to retune every traffic signal in the city to reduce

delay. A reduction in delay, or the time you spend at an intersection, saves both time and money. Also, as we burn less gas we reduce the amount of pollution that is emitted into the atmosphere.

Timing a corridor like Highland Drive so that each signal 'synchronizes' is especially challenging at a crossroads with other significant roadways like Fort Union. When a large intersection operates more efficiently through widening and optimization, it is easier to synchronize the corridor.

The Fort Union-Highland intersection is not without challenges, however. It is a difficult intersection to widen because of the limited right-of-way and utility conflicts. The high voltage power transmission lines make it especially challenging. As the project start date approaches, there will be public open houses to present specific information about the widening of the road. The city will also embark on a proactive effort to coordinate and gain feedback from affected property owners.

Fort Union Overlay

Crews recently finished the overlay of Fort Union Boulevard as part of the city's yearly road maintenance program. It is one of the busiest roads in the city, and keeping it in good condition is a priority.

The overlay of Fort Union was the last asphalt project of the year. Besides filling potholes and fixing any problems during the winter, there will be no more large-scale road projects in the city until next July.

Concrete Replacement

The public works department continues to work on concrete replacement at various locations throughout the city. This includes the installation of ADA access ramps on street corners, cross gutters, sidewalks and curb and gutter replacement.

The city sponsors a curb, gutter, and sidewalk replacement program to provide an opportunity for citizens to participate financially to expedite sidewalk repairs or replacement of eligible sidewalks. Cottonwood Heights will fund 50 percent of the costs up to \$1000.

Public works still has some money left in the budget to complete concrete repairs. If you are interested in the 50/50 program or you have noticed a problem area in the city that needs attention, please call 801-944-7011 or submit a ticket through the Help Desk system on the front page of the city website.

Storm Water

Projects to improve the storm drainage on 2300 East are in the final stages of design and will be out to bid before the weather turns. Design work to improve the drainage on Danish Road is also in the works.

On Sept. 27, the city opened bids for a project to pipe a section of the East Jordan Canal in the area of 1495 E. Fort Union Blvd., with construction scheduled to start later this fall. This is a joint project with Salt Lake City Public Utilities, who owns the canal.

CITY COUNCIL APPOINTS NEW DISTRICT THREE COUNCILMAN

After soliciting letters of interest from residents and conducting thorough interviews of all the candidates, the Cottonwood Heights City appointed Mike Peterson to fill the vacant District Three city council seat on Oct. 11. The position was left vacant after former Councilwoman Nicole Omer resigned the post in order to pursue an employment opportunity in Colorado.

"Since the incorporation of the city, Mike Peterson has been an advocate and partner with us in advancing the goals of the city," said Mayor Kelvyn Cullimore, Jr. "He comes in ready to hit the ground running and will be a great addition to the city council."

Peterson has lived in Cottonwood Heights for more than 40 years. He holds a Bachelor of Science degree in Urban Recreation and Parks Administration from the University of Utah and



has worked as the director of the Cottonwood Heights Parks and Recreation Service Area since July 2000. He also served on the Cottonwood Heights Community Council and helped facilitate the feasibility studies that contributed to the incorporation of the city in 2005.

Peterson's previous professional experience includes four years as Division Director for Salt Lake County Criminal Justice Services and nine years as Associate Division Director for Salt

Lake County Parks and Recreation. He has also served in various leadership positions for the National Recreation and Parks Association.

"To say the least, I'm excited and thrilled to serve the residents of District Three as well as all the residents of this great city," said Peterson. "I recognize that as a young city, we've come a long way in a very short period of time. I don't think this is just by chance, but because of the outstanding leadership we've been so fortunate to have in this city. I am extremely proud to now be a part of that leadership."

The city council expresses thanks to the eleven other well-qualified and dedicated candidates who expressed interest in the position: Dax Anderson, Don Antczak, Jaren Davis, Joseph Demma, Ben Derrick, Michael Hanson, Sheryl Ivey, Gordon Nicholl, John Peterson, Carl Reed, and Ronnie Taylor.

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CHPD Recognizes Volunteers, Officers And Staff At Third Annual Banquet

On Sept. 21, city leaders, police officers and support staff gathered at Market Street Grill in Cottonwood Heights for the third annual Cottonwood Heights Police Department Recognition Program and Banquet.

Twenty-one people were honored for their efforts in the community, a group that included volunteers, officers, police staff, and the city's manager. After the awards were presented, the audience listened to remarks from Utah Blaze Head Coach Ron James, CHPD Chief Robby Russo and Mayor Kelvyn Cullimore, Jr.

Coach James focused his remarks on the benefits of a good attitude and maximum effort.

"There are two things in life you can control: attitude and effort," said James. "Come with a great attitude and surround yourself with great people. You can influence the decisions of other people based on your actions."

Fox 13's Scott McKane emceed the event, and city leaders handed out awards to the following people:

- **Dave McClintock** – *Citizen Service Award*
- **Angie Watson** – *Citizen Service Award*
- **Vivienne Jenson** – *Citizen Service Award*
- **Officer Brad Bailey** – *Art Brown Award*
- **Renita Pullman** – *Meritorious Service*
- **Sergeant Mark Askerlund, Officer Thom Daugherty, Officer Ken Eatchel, Officer Brian Eschtruth, and Officer Chad Soffe** – *Unit Citation*
- **Sergeant Scott Ricks, Detective Casey Davies, Officer Thom Daugherty, Officer Chris McHugh, Officer Kevin Wyatt, Officer Todd Leiendecker, and Reserve Officer Heath Lowry** – *Unit Citation*
- **Detective Casey Davies** – *Police Star*
- **City Manager Liane Stillman** – *Chief's Award*
- **Sergeant Dave Broadhead** – *Chief's Award*
- **Officer Kevin Wyatt** – *Officer of the Year*

Cottonwood Heights thanks all the volunteers, officers and staff that make our police department one of the best in the state. As Coach James said, "Continue to charge hard and fight the good fight!"



THIRD ANNUAL BANQUET



The General Election: What You Need To Know

- The election takes place on Tuesday, Nov. 8. Polls are open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.
- District One City Council candidates are Janet Janke and Mike Shelton.
- District Two City Council candidates are Scott Bracken and Jim Thuet.
- City council candidate bios can be found at ch.utah.gov/public_records.election.html.
- Cottonwood Improvement District candidates are Arlen F. Ekberg and Mark R. Katter. Information available at cottonwoodimprovement.org.
- Cottonwood Heights contracts with Salt Lake County for all elections. Visit clerk.slco.org for voter registration status, polling locations, and election results.



Landfill Vouchers Available

Do you have large items lying around your property that you'd like to get rid of before the snow flies? Have you trimmed back the landscaping in your yard and need a place to take the green waste? You're in luck! The Salt Lake County Sanitation Department has provided landfill vouchers for residents of Cottonwood Heights through the month of November.

The vouchers are good for one \$5 pickup truck-sized load of bulk material or green waste to be dropped off at the Salt Lake Valley Landfill located at 6030 W. California Ave. All loads must originate from private residences, be covered and secured, and must not contain hazardous waste such as tires, batteries, paint, or oil.

Vouchers can be picked up at Cottonwood Heights City Hall until Nov. 30.





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Planning Commission To Hold Hearing On CRD Zone

On Dec. 7, the Cottonwood Heights Planning Commission will hold a public hearing regarding the proposed Canyon Residential Development Zone. The public hearing will begin at 6 p.m. in the city council chambers, 1265 E. Fort Union Blvd. Suite 300.

If approved by the planning commission and the city council, the CRD zone could apply to the Tavaci property at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon. A draft of the CRD zone can be found under the Hot Topics section of the city's website, www.ch.utah.gov.



Santa Needs Helpers Again!



Cottonwood Heights' city employees are sponsoring a Sub for Santa Program again this year. After the very successful Sub for Santa projects of the last several years, the city is anticipating an equally successful response in 2011.

This program is designed to enable Cottonwood Heights' residents to contribute to or be recipients of the spirit of giving that characterizes the Christmas season. With generous donations from residents, staff, businesses and others, we hope to be able to provide Christmas for a few local families who are experiencing hard times.

Financial donations and gift certificates may be mailed to or dropped off at the city offices, located at 1265 East Fort Union Blvd., Ste. 250. Those who wish to donate but prefer to purchase gifts and deliver them to the city can contact Kellie Challburg at 801-944-7022 or kchallburg@ch.utah.gov for a list of specific needs.

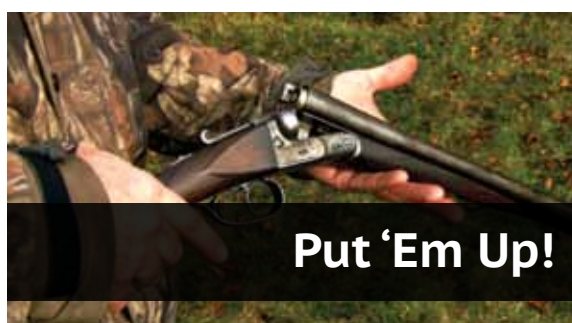
Recommendations for possible recipients must be sent to Kellie by Nov. 18. All information will remain confidential.



CITY COUNCIL MEETING SCHEDULE

All City Council business meetings are held in the council chambers, 1265 East Fort Union Blvd., Ste. 300. The work meetings are held in the conference room at the same address but in Ste. 250. The November meeting schedule is as follows:

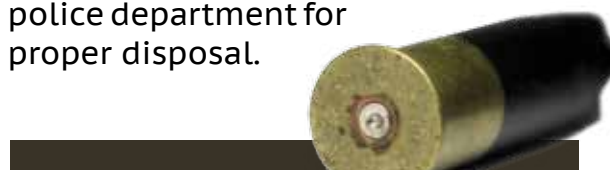
- **Tuesday, November 1st**
6 p.m. Work Meeting
(reconvenes following business meeting)
7 p.m. Business Meeting
- **Tuesday, November 8th**
6 p.m. Work Meeting
- **Tuesday, November 15th**
6 p.m. Work Meeting
- **Tuesday, November 22nd**
NO MEETINGS
- **Tuesday, November 29th**
6 p.m. Work Meeting
(reconvenes following business meeting)
7 p.m. Business Meeting



CHPD Accepting Old Weapons And Ammunition

The Cottonwood Heights Police Department is encouraging residents to safely dispose of old, unloaded weapons or ammunition by bringing them to the police department offices, 1265 E. Fort Union Blvd. Suite 100, during regular business hours.

Don't leave old ammunition or firearms around the home, where family members or neighbor children can access them. Whether you have unused and unwanted firearms and ammo in your own home or are cleaning out the home of a loved one, please don't throw these items into the garbage! Bring them to the police department for proper disposal.



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HISTORICAL QUESTION

What home, built in 1948 (in what was then Butlerville), was the first show home open for public tours at 50 cents a head? (Clue: It was later home to the St. Thomas More Parish.)

Mountview Park



Construction on Mountview Park is coming right along! Crews from Miller Paving have installed the parking lot and new sidewalks, and recently repaved the roads leading into the park. Next step: playgrounds! If you're interested in volunteering to help build one of the new playgrounds, see the announcement ad on page 4 of this edition of the News Journal.



City Launches New “Help Desk” System On Website

As part of its effort to increase communication with residents and streamline the customer service process, the city of Cottonwood Heights has launched a new Help Desk feature on its website that lets you send messages to the city anytime, day or night.

Help Desk allows you to submit comments, suggestions and complaints (or even compliments!) about the city via the web. You can enter as much contact information as you would like, or you can submit messages anonymously. Once a message is submitted, it is assigned a unique ticket number which you can then use to track the city staff’s response to your request.

Help Desk is located on the bottom left of the city website’s homepage, or you can go there directly by typing ch.utah.gov/helpdesk into your web browser. We invite you to take a look and let us know what’s on your mind!

If you have questions about the new system or about the website in general, feel free to contact Stephanie Archibald at sarchibald@ch.utah.gov.



On Oct. 15, members of the city’s all-volunteer amateur radio emergency network gathered at the city offices—also known as the Emergency Operations Center (EOC)—for a radio drill. They tested radio frequencies and data flow capabilities, and made sure the system would allow communication to and from the EOC in case of a large-scale disaster. The team found the need for a couple of improvements, but said the drill was a success overall. Cottonwood Heights thanks the emergency radio network volunteers for their efforts and their dedication in helping prepare the city for any emergency that arises.

Cottonwood Heights Recreation Center

801.943.3190 7500 S.2700E.

Silver Sneakers
Coming to CHRC in Oct...

Lap Swimming & Water Aerobics
(no open plunge this month)
Dive in this month for lap swimming or water aerobics in our outdoor pools, weather permitting. Pick up a schedule at our front desk or go to our website for hrs.

Free Monster Mash Halloween Party on Ice
Friday Oct. 28 4-6pm
For kids 12 & under: ice skating, games, prizes, haunted hallway, treats—ALL FREE.

Fall LTS Sessions
(hockey & figure skating)
Learn to skate is a year-round skating program for beginning skaters of all ages & levels.
Starts the week of Oct.25

Take a Tour, Receive a -FREE Day Pass
Affordable memberships & day rates always available.
(*tours for ages 18+ only)

Public Skating
Skate on our Olympic-size ice arena~call for hrs.
Cool Parties
Reserve the ice party room early this season!

UEA Oct. 20, 21
Extra public skating: 2-4pm
Halloween Oct.31
Facility Hrs: 6am-5pm

Semi-annual Biggest Loser Camp
Oct. 3-Dec. 12
Lose weight thru group motivation & team challenges. During Camp get:
★ unlimited access to our fitness classes
★ unlimited access to our fitness & cardio rms
★ nutritional info
★ prizes...AND SO MUCH MORE!
Go to our website for more info.

Answer To November Historical Committee Question:

Cannon Mortuary, established by Don and Jackie Cannon, occupies the famous Meyer-Lawn Home built by Dutchman Albert Meyer-Lawn. Albert married Jean Bowthorpe, cousin to Don’s mother Margaret Staker Cannon.

In this unusual home, Albert featured ceramic tiled walls and ceilings, archways, an inner courtyard, and a heated swimming pool. He advertised it as “The home that is different.”

Don and Jackie purchased the 32-year-old home in 1980 and began renovation “on a shoestring and doing the majority of the improvements by themselves.” They opened the doors of Cannon Mortuary to the public in November 1981.

At that time, Father Maurice Moran, first pastor of the newly formed parish

of St. Thomas More, was looking for a temporary building to house his congregation. The arrangement benefitted both the Cannons and the Catholics until their new church could be built in 1984.

Don and Jackie Cannon have preserved a beautiful property, raised their family of four children, maintained good relationships in the community, and built a solid respectable business that has survived economic and political downturns. We are proud to have Cannon Mortuary in Cottonwood Heights.

HISTORICAL ANSWERS

