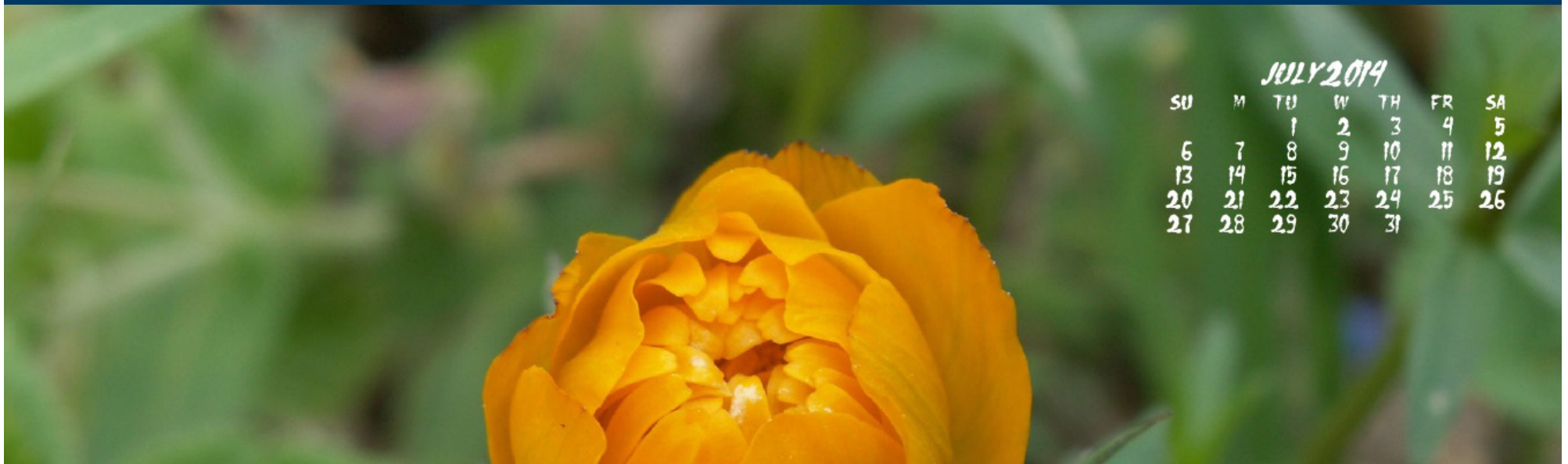




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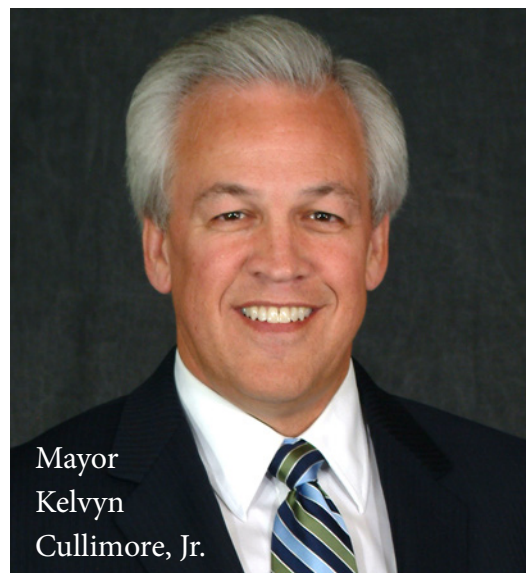
For the love of country: freedom is not free

By Mayor Kelvyn
Cullimore, Jr.

The summer months are a time when celebration of our freedoms is at the forefront. On Memorial Day we remember not only family members who have passed on, but more particularly those who served in our armed forces. Flag Day in June allows us to patriotically display the Stars and Stripes as the emblem of freedom. Independence Day is the pinnacle of patriotic celebration when we remember the birth of our nation and the sacrifices required to establish it. Shortly thereafter we celebrate Pioneer Day, commemorating the establishment of the State of Utah by early pioneers. Summer truly is a time to reflect on the special freedoms we enjoy as citizens of the United States of America and the State of Utah.

While visiting the countries of Jordan, Israel and Egypt recently, my wife and I became even more profoundly grateful for the freedoms we enjoy here and the relative peace that permeates our existence. While there is always room for improvement and positive change, you need not travel far to understand how blessed we are as a nation and a people - problems and all. With all her flaws, America is still the land of the free and the home of the brave - the greatest nation on earth.

About 10 years ago Laurie and I visited the country of Myanmar (Burma) where my parents were doing humanitarian work. One evening we had a dinner with high-ranking government officials. We sat with a man who was living a life of privilege among a very oppressed people. Yet, all he could talk about was the United States. I finally asked him why he was so curious about the USA when he



Mayor
Kelvyn
Cullimore, Jr.

was living such a privileged life in Myanmar and wanted for nothing. His response was that every government official in that room would surrender his "life of privilege" for the opportunity to take his family to the United States. I was quickly reminded that many of the freedoms I take for granted are coveted even by ranking officials of foreign nations.

In Washington D.C., my wife and I visited many of the monuments honoring those who have fought for our freedoms throughout history. At the Korean War Memorial is found this inscription: "Freedom is not free." No truer words were ever inscribed. I was humbled as I visited the various memorials. The Lincoln Memorial commemorated not only Lincoln, the great president, but the more than 650,000 lives lost in the civil war.

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Amateur radio operators prepare to help others

On April 17 during the Great Utah ShakeOut, nearly a million people in Utah joined to participate in a large-scale earthquake drill. Here in Cottonwood Heights, a small group of amateur radio operators gathered to participate in the drill as well. Though they usually work behind the scenes, their expertise could make the difference between success and failure in the city's response to emergencies.



The Cottonwood Heights Amateur Radio Club (CHARC) works closely with the city's emergency preparedness committee to help with communications during a disaster. The radio network these volunteers have established serves as a major communications tool in helping block captains, district leaders and precinct leaders learn the status of every household in the city within just a few hours of a catastrophic event. That data is then mapped through the city's Geographic Information System to give city leaders and first responders a clear picture of the status of the city's residents.

"Should we have a real event in the city, this data would be critical to providing service to the citizens of Cottonwood Heights," said Assistant Police Chief Paul Brenneman.

April's preparedness drill was "an outstanding success" according to CHARC President Carlos Cardon. However, block captains and amateur radio operators are still needed. If you are interested in volunteering as a block captain, please email Debbie Mat chgetready@gmail.com. If you are a HAM radio operator or would like to learn more about amateur radio, email CHARC at CH.amateurradioclub@gmail.com.

We extend our thanks to these volunteers who work so hard on behalf of all of us!

The Butlerville Days 5K—register now!

This year, you have the chance to participate in an event that is the first of its kind—the Butlerville Days 5K! Registration is now open for the event which will take place at 7 a.m. on Pioneer Day, July 24.

As always, when you register early you get a discount on the entrance fee. The early entry fee for adults is \$25 and \$20 for kids aged 11 and younger. After July 18 the registration fee will increase. Registration includes entry into the race and a dry tech shirt.

Registration is being taken in person at the Cottonwood Heights Recreation Center and online at www.activityreg.com. We'll see you at the race!



Local residents eat up, clean up



On May 31, neighbors in the Old Mill Estates neighborhood combined community service, emergency preparedness and a good, hearty breakfast by participating in an "Eat Up and Clean Up" neighborhood beautification project.

After eating breakfast at Spencer's Pond near the Old Mill, neighbors participated in an emergency preparedness presentation. Jackie Hibbard spoke about the importance of holding block parties so people can get to know their neighbors as well as their local block captains in case of an emergency. Alan Brown, who is the local emergency response district's communication specialist, gave a demonstration on water purification.

After that, residents grabbed their rakes and shovels and split into groups of six to 10 people each. They spread out in different areas around Spencer's Pond, Big Cottonwood Canyon Road and the neighboring Big Cottonwood Canyon Trail to collect trash and debris, which was then transferred to a rented dumpster and disposed of.

All in all, approximately 80 people took time out of their busy schedules to work together to help refresh a beautiful part of Cottonwood Heights. We are grateful to them for their hard work and dedication to our community!



Fiddler
on the
Roof

**July 18, 19, 21,
25, 26, 28**

7:00 p.m.

Butler Middle
7530 S. 2700 E.




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COTTONWOOD HEIGHTS NEW BUSINESSES

BUSINESS	BUSINESS ADDRESS	BUSINESS TYPE
Deer Mountain Massage, LLC	6910 S. Highland Dr. #7 and #8	Therapeutic Massage
Redware Incorporated	7135 S. Highland Dr. #203	Software Technology, Consulting

Utah is Black Bear Country

By Stephanie Jochum-Natt,
Wild Aware Utah

It's that time of year again for outdoor family adventures. Wildlife is taking full advantage of the good weather too. Throughout the state, black bears are busy raising cubs and starting a summer-long search for food. Bears usually avoid people but encounters in Utah's wild places are not uncommon.

Fortunately, there are steps you can take to avoid conflicts with bears. The most important thing is to keep your property, campsite and picnic areas clean and odor-free. If a bear obtains human-source food, it may become food conditioned and aggressive in future attempts get food again. If the bear becomes a nuisance it may have to be destroyed. Keep trash in locked receptacles or put it out only on the morning of garbage pick-up.

Did you know bird feeders can feed more than birds? To avoid inviting bears onto your property, remove nectar and seed feeders until winter when bears are hibernating. When camping, store food and strong smelling toiletries in odor-free, bear-proof containers at least 100 yards from your tent. Clean BBQ grills and picnic tables well, and don't burn trash. Make noise while hiking to alert bears of your presence. Never leave food out to intentionally attract bears for a photo opportunity.

Be wild aware this summer and learn all about avoiding conflicts with bears at wildawareutah.org.



Stephanie Jochum-Natt

HISTORICAL QUESTION

Every July since 2005, city residents have gathered together for the annual Butlerville Days celebration. But do you know what Cottonwood Heights' original annual celebration was called?

Vacation Home Security Tips

By Martha Card

What big plans do you have for the summer? Perhaps it's a trip to Hawaii for a couple of weeks? Europe, anyone? Or a camping getaway to Bryce, Yellowstone, or some other exotic place? It's the time of year when we love to get out and go places – and rightfully so! But it's also a busy time for people who want to take advantage of our absence to wreak havoc on our property.

Neighborhood Watch advises Cottonwood Heights citizens to take the following steps to ensure that your home remains safe while you're away.

- If you're replacing exterior doors, install solid core and steel-plated doors that are 1¾ inches to two inches thick, equipped with solid locking door knobs and deadbolts with a one-inch throw. Replace the screws in the latch plate with three inch-long screws that grab the frame.
- Make sure window locks are in good shape and locked. Back bedroom windows are the second most common mode of entry. Secure them.
- House numbers should be visible, preferably near the front door or over the garage.
- Have adequate lighting.
- Keep front and back porch lighting on all night or install motion detectors.
- Trim all trees six feet up from ground level to aid visibility.
- Install 180-degree wide angle viewers in exterior doors.
- Secure garage doors at all times, even if the house is occupied.
- Secure garage window(s).
- Secure the door between the garage and house like any exterior door.
- If you need outside storage, choose a sturdy storage shed with sturdy door and lock.
- Secure sliding glass doors.
- Choose fencing that provides security and visibility.
- Don't keep your dog a secret! If you don't have one, maintain the appearance of one. Keep a "Beware of Dog" sign or large dog dishes on display.
- Secure any crawl spaces, skylights, or basement walk-in doors.

Remember to stop service on your newspaper and mail or have someone you trust gather them for you each day. Arrange to keep the lawn and yard maintained and have at least one neighbor watch your house. You can even call CHPD to let them know you'll be out of town and request extra patrols. The number to call is 801-944-7000.

Have a great—and safe—vacation!

BUTLERVILLE DAYS

Cottonwood Heights

July 23rd & 24th, 2014

Butler Park, 7500 S. 2700 E.

10th
Annual

10th
Annual

July 23 Events

5:00 pm Inflatables and Rock Wall
Food Booths
Dusk The Lego Movie



July 24 Events

7:00 am Inaugural 5K Race
2:00 - 9:00 pm Children's Inflatables and Rock Wall
2:30 pm Kids' Parade Staging Begins
(Young children must be accompanied by an adult.)
3:00 pm Parade
3:00 - 7:00 pm Food Booths OPEN
Classic & Antique Car Show
(By Rockin' Hotrod Productions)
4:00 pm Milosport Skateboard Competition
4:00 - 8:30 pm CH City Historical Display
4:30 - 6:00 pm Registration for Pie Eating Contest
(At Information Booth)
4:30 - 8:30 pm FREE Face Painting
Cutters Kids' Fire Course by UFA
Home Depot Kids' Workshop
4:30 - 9:00 pm Scales and Tails Exhibit
5:00 - 8:00 pm FREE Balloon Animals
FREE Old Fashioned Games
FREE Teen Games
6:00 pm FREE Watermelon until gone
(Provided by Dan's)
7:00 pm Announcement of Car Show Winners
9:45 pm FIREWORKS

On-Stage Entertainment

4:00 pm KEZZ with special guest Dallard Wayde
4:30 pm Crywolf
5:00 pm Brandon Reese
5:15 pm Brian Bingham
5:45 pm The Dance Project SLC
6:00 pm Bryan Frates
6:30 pm Pie Eating Contest
7:15 pm Chantel Allen
7:30 pm Fiddler On The Roof

Opening Act 7:40 pm

Jake Arave



Featured Entertainment

8:30 pm



Amy Whitcomb
2014 "The Voice" Finalist



Lea Cabrera
Season 5
"American Idol" Finalist

MILSPORT Skateboard Competition

Registration: 3:00 pm - 4:00 pm
(At Guthrie Skate Park)

Competition: 4:00 pm
(Spectators welcome)

Contact: Milosports, Trevor
Trevor@milosport.com

5K Walk/Run

Registration: In person at
Cottonwood Heights Recreation
Center or online at activityreg.com

Race: July 24th, 7:00 am



Childrens Parade

Registration: Parents must sign a waiver for
the children to participate. Waivers are
available at the parade or online at
www.ch.utah.gov. Young children must have
an adult with them during the parade.

Children's Parade staging
begins at 2:30 pm.

Pie Eating Contest

Registration: July 23, 5:00 pm - 9:00 pm
July 24, 4:00 pm - 6:00 pm
(At the information booth.)
Competition: 6:30 pm on the stage

There are a limited number of entries. You
must be at the stage at 6pm to see if your
name is drawn. You can get an entry
form online at www.ch.utah.gov.

Ticket Sales

2-Day Wristbands \$20/ea.
Single-Day Wristbands \$13/ea.
(Unlimited inflatables and rock wall)

Individual ticket \$.50/ea.
Inflatables - 2 tickets, Rock Wall - 10 tickets

Discounted pre-sale wristbands go on sale
at the Cottonwood Heights Rec Center
July 19 and 21, 1:00 pm - 3:00 pm.
2-Day Wristbands \$18/ea.
Single-Day Wristbands \$11/ea.



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World War II claimed more than 420,000 lives. Fifty-seven thousand people gave their lives in the Korean War and approximately the same number was lost in the Vietnam War. Lives have continued to be lost in military actions in the Gulf War and Afghanistan. During my term as mayor, I know of two Cottonwood Heights families who have lost sons fighting for this country. Any such loss is painful and personal despite the nobility of the cause.

The lives lost are only part of the story. Equal numbers of service personnel were injured in each war. Family members of the killed and injured were also affected, some feeling the effects for generations. Indeed, freedom is not free. Literally millions have suffered and sacrificed fighting for our freedoms. To those who have served in the military, who have lost loved ones in the fight for freedom, who have experienced firsthand the physical or mental ravages of war on family members, we say thank you. But an expression of gratitude seems insufficient.

How can we show our love of country and community? Let me make a few simple recommendations.

As maddening, inconvenient or uninteresting as it may seem, be an active participant in the political process. Never miss an opportunity to exercise your right to vote whether it be for the local school board or for President of the United States. And be an informed voter.

Take pride in your community (an expected piece of advice from the mayor). Participate in neighborhood and community activities. Get to know your neighbors and build the bonds of community and friendship. Consider volunteering to help with community activities or agencies that serve the community.

Be patriotic. Some may feel patriotism is an artifact of the past illustrated in a Norman Rockwell painting. Patriotism is not something we show only after an event like 9/11. It should be part of our everyday life. Salute and display the flag. Study history. Teach our children and grandchildren about patriotism.

Our freedoms are precious and won at a great price. We must not take those freedoms for granted or they will ultimately be lost. It will require each of us to do our part. As we celebrate the birth of our country and the freedoms we value, I hope we will all recognize how fortunate we are. Let's do our part to build our communities and express gratitude for those who made, and still make, our freedoms possible by their sacrifices.

August will bring a surprise to your mailbox

August will bring big changes to the way the city delivers information to its residents. For many years, the city newsletter has been delivered as an insert in the Cottonwood/Holladay Journal, a local source of community news.

We are grateful for the partnership we've cultivated with the Valley Journals and for their collaboration over the years. However, beginning with the August edition, the city newsletter will now be mailed separately to every home and business in the city.

On top of that, the newsletter also has a new look and feel. Instead of newsprint, the newsletter will be printed in full color as a glossy booklet. (We've included a sneak peek of the new design with this article.)

So what do you think about this new version of the city newsletter?

Let us know by emailing comments and suggestions to Stephanie Dickey at sdickey@ch.utah.gov.



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The Best Time to Begin is Now

By Councilman Tee Tyler

Springtime in Cottonwood Heights, Utah is my favorite time of the year. Flowers pop up, snow melts, the sun comes out more and so do all of my great neighbors. It truly is an annual time of renewal and awakening.

If you buy into the concept that each property owner in our city owns a piece of our city, then it seems that we are all responsible for the city's cleanliness and beautification, lot by lot and property by property. Our little corner of the world is ours to make better and more appealing.

To assist each citizen in their own spring home and yard cleanup, I want to provide information that you may find useful. The following are some programs, services and tips that can assist you in your spring cleaning efforts.

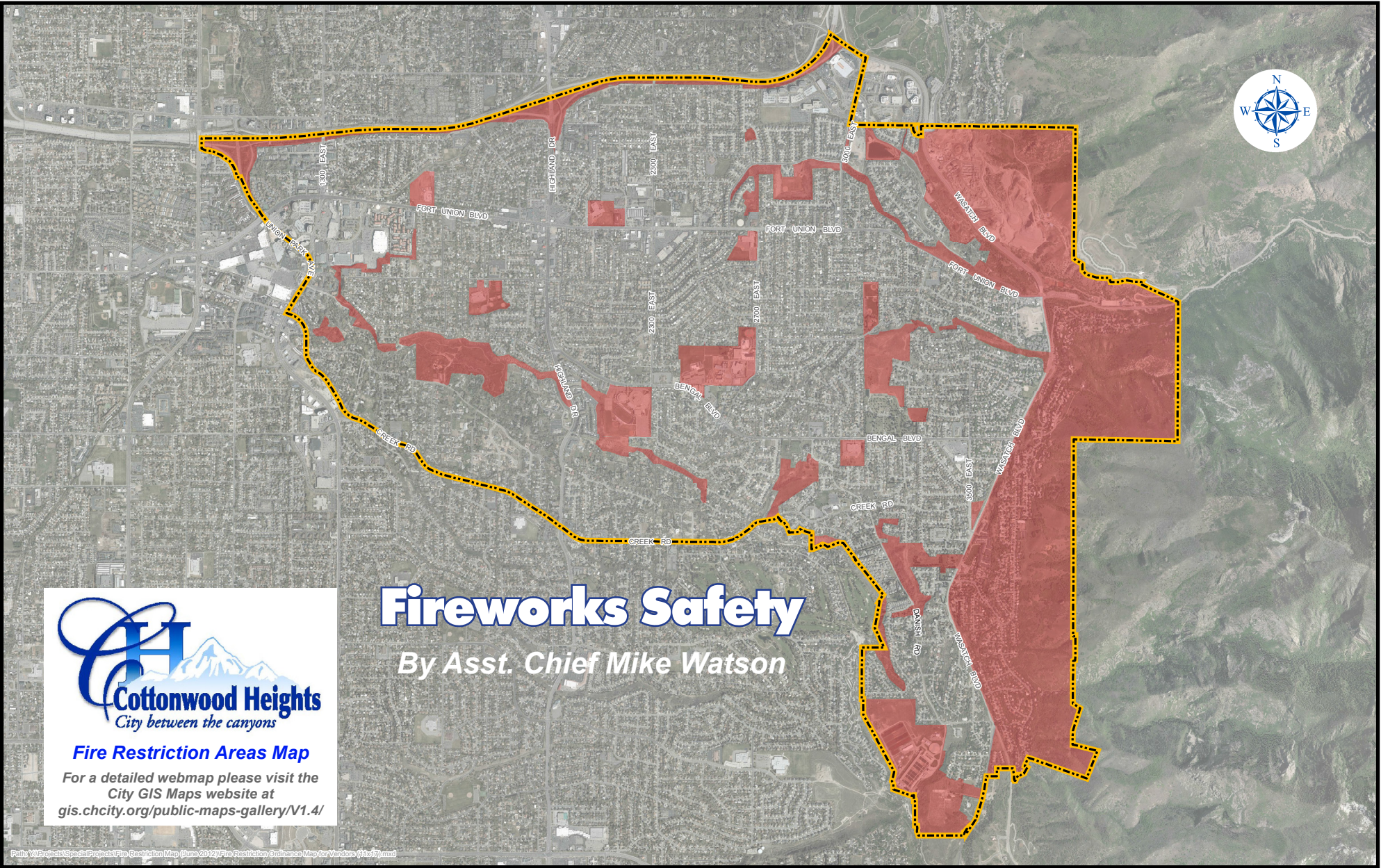
- Wasatch Front Waste and Recycling and Cottonwood Heights offer fee waivers for up to \$10 off one load of material dropped off at the Salt Lake Valley Landfill. (6030 W. California Ave.) Loads that qualify for the fee waivers can include bulky household and green waste but not hazardous waste such as tires, batteries, oil, paint or chemicals. Fee waivers are available at the city offices.
- Residents can recycle glass by dropping it off at several drop-off points throughout the county. One of the closest glass drop-off points for Cottonwood Heights residents is at the Holladay city offices, located at 4580 S. 2300 E. Other locations can be found on the sanitation district's website, www.wasatchfrontwaste.org.
- The Salt Lake Valley Landfill provides household hazardous waste (HHW) disposal. Household hazardous waste includes electronic waste such as televisions, computers and cell phones, as well as paint, oil, chemicals, batteries, fuels, fluorescents and pesticides. Call the landfill at 385-468-3862 for more information.
- For large amounts of household bulky waste or green waste, residents of Cottonwood Heights can rent trailers from the sanitation district. Call Wasatch Front Waste and Recycling District at 385-468-6325 to learn more about rates and availability.
- The Cottonwood Heights Police Department accepts unused or expired medications at

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Council Member Tee Tyler

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Asst. Chief Mike Watson

Fireworks can be an exciting way to celebrate, but they need to be treated with respect and care. Consider attending a professional fireworks display in place of lighting personal fireworks this year. In Utah, some fireworks are illegal. Generally, if they are sold in Utah, they are legal to use in Utah. If the fireworks you purchase could not be sold in Utah, it is not legal to light them in Utah at any time.

Here are a few safety tips from the National Council on Fireworks Safety:

- Use fireworks outdoors only.
- Obey local laws.
- If fireworks are not legal where you live, do not use them!
- Always have water handy (a hose or buckets of water).
- Only use fireworks as intended. **DO NOT** try to alter them or combine them.
- Never re-light a “dud” firework. Wait 20 minutes and then soak it in a bucket of water.

- Use common sense when lighting fireworks. Spectators should keep a safe distance and the person lighting the fireworks should wear safety glasses.
- Alcohol and fireworks do not mix! Have a “designated” person light fireworks.
- Only persons over age 12 should be allowed to handle sparklers of any type.
- **DO NOT** ever use homemade fireworks or illegal explosives; they can kill you!
- Report illegal fireworks to the fire or police department in your community. In Cottonwood Heights, call dispatch at 801-840-4000.

With the drought conditions Utah is experiencing this season, the risk of wildfire is extremely high. People in many areas of the state will not be allowed to use fireworks of any kind. All citizens are encouraged to check local restrictions before lighting fireworks. Please refer to Cottonwood Heights’ website for current fireworks and/or fire restrictions.

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Power company trimming trees
to ensure safety and reliability

Rocky Mountain Power is performing scheduled vegetation maintenance in Cottonwood Heights in the general area between 7800 South and 9400 South, and between 1900 East and Wasatch Boulevard. This work is expected to continue through September. Customers will receive advance notification of one to six weeks if work is necessary on their property.

Trees that grow too close to power lines can cause power outages, start fires or create other hazardous conditions. Pruning clearances depend on tree species and growth patterns and the voltage of nearby power lines. Typically, at least 10 feet of clearance is required between trees and neighborhood distribution lines, with larger clearances for higher voltage lines.

“We comply with National Electric Safety Code standards for clearance between trees and power lines, and our pruning methods are proven to be in the best long-term interest of tree health, public safety and service reliability,” said Alene Bentley, Rocky Mountain Power Customer and Community Manager.

The best way to avoid contact between trees and power lines is to make sure the right species of tree is planted in the right place. Tree planting tips and information about Rocky Mountain Power’s vegetation management program are available on its website at www.rockymountainpower.net/trees.

When working outside with antennas, ladders and long-handled tools, remember to always look up to see if power lines are near. Never trim limbs or remove trees around power lines, and do not climb utility poles or trees near power lines for any reason. Don’t build a tree house or allow anyone to climb trees with power lines running close by.

“Safety is always the most important consideration. Never attempt to prune trees located near power lines on your own,” said Bentley. “Instead, call Rocky Mountain Power toll free at 1-888-221-7070. We’ll have a professional take care of it safely.”

If you’d like a tree pruned or removed for landscaping purposes, you’ll need to hire a private tree removal contractor to perform the work. If necessary, Rocky Mountain Power can disconnect a service line for the workers’ safety.

If you have questions about vegetation maintenance work being performed near power lines in your neighborhood, please call Rocky Mountain Power anytime toll free at 1-888-221-7070.

HISTORICAL ANSWER

ANSWER

Cottonwood Heights’ original annual celebration was called “Old Mill Days” and was created in order to foster a stronger community spirit. The first celebration was held in 1958. The second annual celebration got under way on Friday, June 19, 1959, at 6 p.m. in the parking lot west of Bud’s Hardware at 6200 South and Highland Drive, and the festivities continued until Saturday night.


Various church and community groups sponsored booths and there were rides for “the kiddies” and drawings for prizes every two hours. Saturday morning, the Lions Club held a breakfast for everyone in the community. At 10 a.m. there was a parade which followed Highland Drive from approximately Meadow Drive to 6200 South. The celebration ended with a street dance on Saturday night.

Candi Tanner

Cottonwood Heights Accounting Manager Candi Tanner says, “I have been with Cottonwood Heights since the beginning of time.” Her very first day on the job happened just after the city was formed—even before the phone and computer systems were installed!

Since that time more than nine years ago Candi has taken on many roles with the city: receptionist, accountant, Web site manager, permit technician for the community and economic development department, and administrative assistant in the public works department. She is currently the city’s accounting manager and handles payroll and accounts payable, along with various other accounting duties.

When Candi isn’t in the office, she loves spending time with family. She has a wonderful husband of nearly 22 years and three amazing children ages 10, 7 and 6 that keep her very busy. They are always involved together in sporting events from soccer to baseball to dance. Candi enjoys teaching a children’s class at church. She also enjoys doing crafts when she has the time.



Employees in the Spotlight

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Public Works Project Update

The city's public works department is keeping busy this summer with various projects happening around the city. Here is an update of what you're likely to see as you drive around the city in the coming months.

Kings Hill Drive and Whitmore Way recently received new road overlays. Crews continue to raise manholes along both those streets.

Questar Gas is installing a high pressure gas line along 1300 east at Union Park Avenue. Their work in Cottonwood Heights should be finished by mid or late July, but construction will continue south on 1300 East through Sandy. Be aware and plan alternate routes if necessary.

Construction of the Menlove Subdivision on the corner of Creek Road and Danish Road continues. Once curbs and gutters are installed, the road tie-in and road cuts will be paved.

Granite Construction will be working on behalf of Salt Lake City Public Utilities along Fort Union Boulevard to mill and replace temporary asphalt patches from earlier water line repairs.

The city council has agreed to an interlocal agreement with Murray City to improve stormwater drainage and make other improvements to the park and ride lot at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon. That project will be sent out to bid in the near future.

Bengal Boulevard will be repaved in late summer. The Cottonwood Improvement District will be replacing a sewer line on Bengal Boulevard at approximately 2400 East prior to the paving project.

The city is planning to widen the part of 1700 East. The project will be ready to bid in the next few weeks.

Cottonwood Heights Recreation Center

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Check website for July 24th hours

NOTICE:

The facility, pool and ice hours for the 24th of July are as follows:

will be as follows

Facility: 9 am-2pm

Lap Swimming: 9 am-2pm

Open Plunge: 9am-10am

Skating: Closed

GET YOUR
MEMBERSHIP
NOW!

IT'S NOT TOO LATE

Sign up now for swimming, skating tennis or hockey lessons.

*See website for details or pick up a flyer at CHRC.

IT'S BACK

The ice has been replaced and the rink is back up!

Public skate hours:

Mon., Wed., Fri., Sat.:

2 pm-4pm

Fri. & Sat.:

6 pm-8 pm

FREE MOVIES IN THE PARK

Inflatable rides, activities and opening entertainment begins at 7 p.m.

DATE	WHERE	OPENING ACT	MOVIE
Fri. July 11	Mill Hollow Park 2900 E. Hollow Mill Dr.	Magician Zane Gray	Monsters University
Wed. July 23	Butler Park 7500 S. 2700 E.		The Lego Movie
Fri. Aug. 15	Bywater Park 3300 E. Banbury Rd.	Magician Zane Gray	Despicable Me 2



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