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Keeping Cottonwood Heights Cool, Connected, and Community-Focused This August

City Manager Jared Gerber



The statements in this article are the author's views and not necessarily of the entire city council.

As we enter the heart of summer, August brings both sunshine and an opportunity to reflect on our vibrant community. Whether you're escaping the heat at our parks, enjoying community events, or preparing for back-to-school season, I want to take a moment to share updates that matter to all of us in Cottonwood Heights.

With rising temperatures, safety remains a priority. Please check on neighbors, limit

outdoor activities during peak heat, and take advantage of shaded park areas. Take advantage of indoor public spaces, such as recreation centers and libraries, to find entertainment and relief during the hottest parts of the day. And remember to stay hydrated!

This is also a great time to practice mindful water conservation - our community's future depends on how we manage our natural resources today. We encourage you to visit our Sustainability Resources page on our website, as well as the Utah Water Savers site for rebates and ideas on drought-tolerant landscaping.

As students head back to school the end of the month, let's keep them safe by watching for school zones, where Cottonwood Heights Police Officers will be diligently

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FOR MORE INFORMATION, VISIT CH.UTAH.GOV AND CLICK COMMUNITY CALENDAR

COTTONWOOD HEIGHTS SENIOR SOCIAL

Join us every third Wednesday!

Seniors (55+) are invited to join us for fun, engaging activities and great company!



Join us for a special K9 demonstration by the Cottonwood Heights Police Department and see firsthand how their four-legged partner support local law enforcement.

K9 Demonstration

When: August 20, 2025

Time: 1:30 PM

Where: Cottonwood Heights City Hall
 2277 E. Bengal Blvd.

Cost: Free!



Questions?
 Contact Ann Eatchel at 801-944-7040 or aeatchel@ch.utah.gov.

Cottonwood Heights



August 23, 2025

9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.

Mountview Park- 1651 E. Fort Union Blvd.

- Vendors**
- 10:30 a.m. Dog Trick Contest**
Can your dog do a trick?
- K9 Obstacle Course**
- 10:45 a.m. Police K9 Demo**
- Fenced off-Leash Area**



Cottonwood Heights
 Parks & Recreation

More Info: Ch.utah.gov

Cottonwood Heights Arts Council

Art Exhibit

**August Artists of the Month:
 The Salt Lake Modern Quilt Guild**

ON DISPLAY AT COTTONWOOD HEIGHTS CITY HALL LOBBY
 2277 E BENGAL BLVD
 WEEKDAYS - 8AM TO 5PM
 AUGUST 4-29, 2025



CHCityArts.com



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enforcing speed limits. We work closely with Canyons School District to ensure safety, walkability, and access around our schools. Consider supporting your local teachers and administrators by donating supplies or volunteering time.

We were thrilled to see so many of you at this year's Butlerville Days. What a way to celebrate our 20th birthday as a city! Thank you to all the volunteers, organizers, and attendees who helped make it a joyful success.

A special shoutout to everyone involved in our summer musical, "The Lightning Thief

- The Percy Jackson Musical." From cast and crew to supportive audiences, your energy made it a truly magical run!

Our regular Senior Socials continue to be a community favorite, and we want to thank those of you who have joined us. Coming up this month, we have Bark in the Park on August 23rd. This is always a big hit, and we look forward to interacting with our furry residents again this year. Please continue to check our website for additional activities for you to enjoy throughout the year.

Lastly, we continue to receive a lot of questions on the Town Center project at the Hillside Plaza location. We know that you are as eager to see progress on the site as we are! Currently, we are working with our chosen development partners on a Development Agreement. We expect significant progress from the planning and design stage this fall and there will be additional opportunities for

residents and stakeholders to provide input and ideas as we continue to move through this process.

We are excited about the long-term potential this space holds, from a gathering space for events, restaurant and retail options, and the opportunity to have a centralized location to bring our community together. We will continue to work on keeping the project website (www.chtowncenter.com) up to date and providing information through all our channels as things continue to move forward.

Thank you for being an engaged member of our community and thank you for the warm welcome you all have given me over the last year. It's hard to believe how quickly the last 12 months have gone. Together, we make Cottonwood Heights not just a place to live—but a place to thrive. ■



August at the County Library | Whitmore

Teens	Family	Adults
<p>Teen Monthly Origami: Heron Monday, August 11, All day Includes folding instructions and paper. This month's origami is a heron. Packets are first come, first served.</p> <p>Teen Take and Make: Magnetic Note Holder Monday, August 18, All day Pick up everything you need to make a note or picture holder that's perfect for a locker or fridge! Packets are first come, first served.</p>	<p>Utah Puppet Theater Friday, August 1, 11 am Enjoy a fun puppet show put on by the Utah Puppet Theater!</p> <p>Produce Swap Thursdays August 7, 14, 21, 28 Fridays August 1, 8, 15, 22, 29 Saturdays August 2, 9, 16, 23, 30 All day Is your garden overflowing with fruits and vegetables? Would you love to help out a neighbor by taking some of their extra produce off their hands? Bring your extras to the library to share with others, or come and pick up some tasty fruits and veggies! Tables will be set up inside the library.</p>	<p>Whitmore Library August 2025 Adult Reading Challenge: It's history!</p> <p>All Ability Kits Friday, August 1, All day Pick up an activity kit designed for ADULTS and TEENS with intellectual disabilities while supplies last!</p> <p>Staying Connected with Your Teen Saturdays August 2 & 9, 12 pm This 5-week program is designed to help caregivers understand their teen and learn about development, communication, involvement, anger management, refusal skills and much more. Presented by Salt Lake County Youth Services. Register online.</p> <p>Fundamentals of Yoga Wednesday, August 6, 5:45 pm Explore the fundamentals of yoga. Yoga poses will be taught in adaptable ways so that different body types and abilities can experience the benefits of each posture. Please bring your own yoga mat.</p> <p>Nonfiction Book Club Wednesday, August 21, 7 pm Join us for a discussion of new and noteworthy nonfiction books. This month's book is <i>Forager</i> by Michelle Dowd. New readers are always welcome!</p>
Kids	Did You Know?	Whitmore Gallery
<p>Read to a Dog! Saturday, August 2, 11 am Read your favorite book to Geo, a trained therapy dog who loves being read to! For kids of all ages. Stop by the children's desk to sign up on the Saturday of the activity.</p> <p>Stressbusters Thursdays August 7, 14, 21, 28, 6 pm This is a 10-week program designed for kids and teens (9-12 years old) with the goal of teaching them how to feel better, solve problems, and manage their emotions. Register through Salt Lake County Youth Services at Slco.to/stressbusters.</p> <p>Mad Science Friday, August 8, 11 am Come enjoy a fun and interactive presentation and have some adventures in science!</p>	<p>Why is nothing going on in August? Our calendar is pretty empty this month. Why? Our staff works extra hard while our summer reading program is going. That means that there is no time to prepare for future programs. The staff needs that prep time in August so that they can get ready for all of the exciting things we are going to do in the fall.</p>	<p>John Welch: Feel Good Color July 22 - August 30</p>
<p>The County Library Whitmore 2197 E Fort Union Blvd Cottonwood Heights, Utah 84121 801.943.4636 thecountylibrary.org</p>		

AUGUST at the County Library Whitmore					
Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
				1 Utah Puppet Theater 11 am All Ability Activity Kits available Produce Swap	2 Read to a Dog! 11 am Staying Connected with Your Teen 12 pm Produce Swap
4	5	6 Fundamentals of Yoga 5:45 pm	7 Stressbusters 6 pm Produce Swap	8 Mad Science 11 am Produce Swap	9 Staying Connected with Your Teen 12 pm Produce Swap
11 Teen Monthly Origami: Heron	12	13	14 Stressbusters 6 pm Produce Swap	15 Produce Swap	16 Produce Swap
18 Teen Take and Make: Magnetic Note Holder	19	20 Nonfiction Book Club 7 pm	21 Stressbusters 6 pm Produce Swap	22 Produce Swap	23 Produce Swap
25	26	27	28 Stressbusters 6 pm Produce Swap	29 Produce Swap	30 Produce Swap
Please visit thecountylibrary.org/events to register for these and other events					
10 am-9 pm Monday-Thursday				10 am-6 pm Friday-Saturday	

Back to School Safety: Creating a Family Emergency Plan

Assistant Fire Chief Riley Pilgrim



As summer comes to an end, it's time to prepare the kids to go back to school. This is a good opportunity to review or create a family emergency plan. Even though this is an exciting time of year, it's crucial to

have a clear plan in case of an emergency at home or school. With parents working and children in school, it's important for everyone to know what to do if something happens while they are apart. These times can be frightening for children and stressful for parents, so discussing these events before something happens will hopefully reduce some of those feelings. Here are some tips to keep in mind:

1. **Develop a communication plan so kids know who to contact if parents are not**

available.

2. **Have a list of trusted individuals your children can reach out to, such as family members, neighbors, or family friends.**
3. **Ensure they have a safe primary and secondary route to and from school.**
4. **Discuss concerns with school staff during Back to School nights or Parent/Teacher Conferences. Understand their procedures and expectations in the event of an emergency at school.**
5. **Sign up for school notifications for each of your children.**
6. **Discuss the types of emergencies that may occur and how you and your kids will respond.**
7. **Make sure children are sent to school with appropriate clothing in case they need to be evacuated or spend an extended time outdoors.**



Our schools and public safety officials place the safety and well-being of our children as a top priority, but it is critical that parents also participate in this process. Whether a natural disaster or human-caused, it is important children understand what to do in the event parents are not close by.

We hope you and your kids have a great school year! ■

Meet and greet for autistic individuals and their families

The Cottonwood Heights Police Department is hosting a community event for families affected by autism on **Saturday, August 16th, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at City Hall (2277 E. Bengal Blvd.)**. You'll have the chance to meet police officers and first responders. ■

Prevent e-bike theft and recover stolen bicycles with these five tips

Follow these tips to prevent your electronic bicycle from being stolen and to help recover it if someone takes it:

- **Take a photo of your bicycle** so you can accurately describe it to an officer if it's stolen
- **Write down or take a photo of your bicycle's serial number.** The officer can enter the serial number into a national database and be alerted if someone tries to resell the bike elsewhere
- **Close your garage doors** and take your bike inside at night
- **Use an alarm lock** so you or passersby will be alerted if someone tries to take your bike
- **Install a tracking device in your handlebars** so you can track the bike on your phone if it's stolen ■



Storm-water Tip of the Month

Pet waste can make going back to school crappy. Pick up after your pet and dispose of all waste in the trash. This will help reduce E. coli levels in Big and Little Cottonwood Creek and keep our walkways clean. ■

Wasatch Front Waste & Recycling District Website Update

We are excited to announce that the Wasatch Front Waste & Recycling District has relocated its website to a more secure online platform! The official website can now be found at www.wfwr.utah.gov, in accordance with state-wide cybersecurity compliance standards.

This transition ensures that your information remains protected, while

guaranteeing that you are always interacting with a verified government source. While the address has changed, you'll still have access to the same reliable services, now with enhanced security measures.

We encourage you to update your bookmarks and saved links to reflect this new website address. Thank you for your

continued support and cooperation as we strive to serve you better. ■



Wasatch Front Waste & Recycling District Diversion

With your help we are holding strong with our District-wide 2025 Diversion Rate Goal of 18%!

The District's diversion rate is the percentage of residential municipal waste diverted from the landfill through reuse, reduction, recycling, and composting programs.

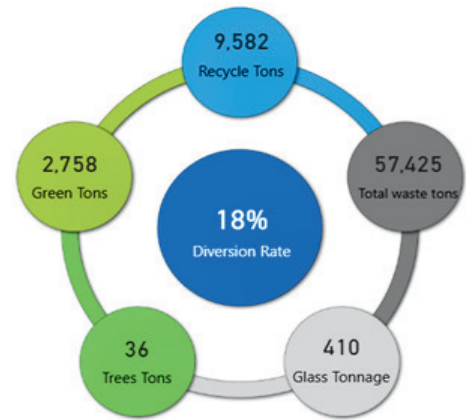
Below are the tonnages for your community:

After our landfills meet capacity, trash will need to be transported out of the valley, increasing vehicles on the road, emissions and

transportation costs.

Diverting from the landfill supports the longevity of these landfills and reduces our carbon footprint. WFWRD offers multiple diversion opportunities including recycling, glass recycling, and subscription weekly curbside green waste collection.

Check our website and follow us on social media to find out how you can help divert waste from the landfill: www.wfwr.utah.gov. ■



City	Curbside Waste	Curbside Green	Diamond Tree	Curbside Recycle	Glass	Diversion Rate
Cottonwood Heights Cottonwood Canyons	5444.40	337.97	56.70	1029.00	79.53	22%

Become a Park Volunteer: Help Keep Our Green Spaces Thriving!

As you enjoy our parks, look for volunteers wearing green t-shirts that proudly announce 'Cottonwood Heights



Park VIP.' Volunteer Captains have organized teams of park users to be "eyes on". Concerns are: broken sprinklers, vandalism, graffiti, and overall cleanliness. Volunteers inform their Captains, who then communicate with the Parks and Recreation Department.

Connie Harger says, "I love being a volunteer Captain because every time I walk through the park, I see the difference we're making. Helping to keep it beautiful and thriving, not just for today but for the future,

feels like a meaningful way to give back. And I've met so many great people just by being out here and chatting with others who love this space too." Look for Connie in the early mornings.

Captains and their teams are eager to help provide a wonderful experience to all the park users and always welcome new volunteers.

Interested in volunteering? Reach out to Andrew Davis at andrew@chparksandrecut.gov. ■

REAL DAY

1ST OF EVERY MONTH

A day that helps children, youth, and families take time off social media once a month to Do Something REAL.

- Help improve youth mental well-being by taking one day off social media every month.

Picnic in The Park

Play Family Games

Nature Adventure

realday.org ANYWHERE



Echoes of Education: The Lost Schools of Cottonwood Heights

Every August, back-to-school season arrives to signal that summer is coming to a close. Current and former residents of Cottonwood Heights and the communities that preceded it, who are no longer of school age, will feel a sense of nostalgia for the times they put on their backpacks and walked the halls to their desks for another day of learning. For some of these long-ago graduated alumni, their schools only exist in their memories.

As the smaller towns and settlements grew and merged into Cottonwood Heights, many schools moved, closed, or consolidated. No one alive remembers attending the first school established within Cottonwood Heights' modern-day boundaries, an 1850 one-room log building that served as both a school and meeting house. After most of the population in the area relocated to the newly named Fort Union, which had a two-story adobe meetinghouse and schoolhouse completed by 1854. Following the Wakara War (1853-1854)

and the Utah War (1857-1858), the Union relocated again with the establishment of a new, designated Union school by 1857.

A period of turmoil and short-lived stopover towns occurred during the 1860s, with the establishment of the more permanent settlement of Butlerville in the 1870s. In 1891 and 1892, two new schools were built or expanded in Union as its population began to recover. In 1893, the first Butler School on Butler Hill was constructed, where the current Butler Hill LDS meetinghouse stands today. Its 340-pound bell remains on the lawn of the meetinghouse, one of the few vestiges of nineteenth-century education.

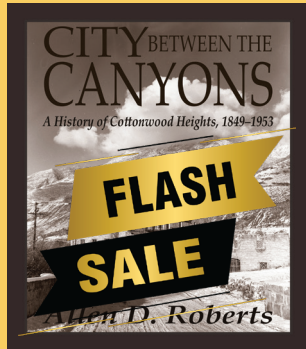
In the twentieth century, school buildings expanded rapidly, with the larger Union Elementary school built at 700 East and Union Avenue, completed in 1907. Union Junior High was added in 1927. These buildings no longer exist. Butler Elementary School was relocated across the street from its original site, where a much newer building houses

the same school today. Now a private residence, the Butler School Teachers' Dormitory, located next to the school, is Cottonwood Heights' oldest private residence.

Other relocated or closed schools only closed in the 21st century. Recent arrivals may not even be aware that Mountview Park was an active school until 2005, just before Cottonwood Heights incorporated as a city. Still, many long-term residents of the area recall the school where their formal education began. Children still play in what was once the playground, but in Mountview Park at least, recess does not end with a return to the desks.

As many current students return to their classrooms, many longtime residents of Cottonwood Heights will go back to school only in their memories. In the recollections, oral histories, and photo archives of Cottonwood Heights, these lost schools live on. ■

20th Year Anniversary Sale



Buy the book!

Get your very own copy of the hardbound history book *City Between the Canyons: A History of Cottonwood Heights, 1849-1953!* Buy yours at City Hall for **\$10** or online at ch.utah.gov/history-book for **\$15** with shipping. ■

FALL YOUTH SPORTS

Cottonwood Heights

Parks & Recreation



Jr. Real Soccer



CHRC is partnered with Real Salt Lake Soccer



Season

Sept. 6th-Oct. 18th



Youth Flag Football

Season

Sept. 3rd-Oct. 18th

Jr. Real Soccer REGISTRATION CLOSES Sept 2nd

Youth Flag Football REGISTRATION CLOSES Aug. 11th



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Fire authority 743-7200
Animal control 944-7100
Justice court 273-9731

Call direct

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City planning 944-7060
Public works 944-7002
Recorder 944-7015
Finance director 944-7012
Code enforcement 840-4000
Police administration 944-7100

City council meetings

- **August 5:** Work Session at 4 p.m. (tentative time), business meeting at 7 p.m. (tentative time)
- **August 19:** Work session at 4 p.m. (tentative time), business meeting at 7 p.m. (tentative time)
- **September 2:** Work session at 4 p.m. (tentative time), business meeting at 7 p.m. (tentative time)

City council meetings are held the first and third Tuesday each month at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. unless otherwise noticed. Agendas are posted at least 24 hours before public meetings at ch.utah.gov/agendas.

Planning Commission

The Planning Commission generally holds meetings at 6 p.m. on the first Wednesday of each month.

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New Mural Celebrates 20 Years of Cottonwood Heights at Golden Hills Park

Mural Ribbon Cutting and Commemoration of Park Founder, Edy Wright, Coming Up September 12th

A stunning new mural now brightens the landscape at Golden Hills Park, unveiled by the Cottonwood Heights Arts Council in celebration of Cottonwood Heights' 20th anniversary! Titled "Metamorphic Seasons," the artwork features a vibrant stained-glass butterfly set against the majestic mountain views that define our "City Between the Canyons." The butterfly symbolizes the transformation, growth, and the enduring power of community, as well as our shared appreciation for nature.

The mural was created by Jeff Anderson, a local watercolor artist known for his dynamic use of color and nature-inspired themes. In partnership with Draper Fabrication, this piece was brought to life. "Public art has the power to transform space, but also deepen our appreciation for what's already there. This mural is my way of giving something meaningful back to the community. It doesn't try to compete with nature- it joins it, inviting the community to see the familiar through a lens of light, color, and seasonal transformation," Anderson said.

The Cottonwood Heights Arts Council hopes the mural will become a lasting landmark. Located

in a park where people gather to have fun and enjoy nature, the mural now adds an inspiring element of public art—and a fun photo opportunity with its interactive butterfly wings!

Wildflowers in the stained-glass foreground also serve as a tribute to a community resident who was a leader in organizing and petitioning for the creation of Golden Hills Park. Edy Wright, whose tireless advocacy and vision made Golden Hills Park a reality, began living in the community east of Wasatch Blvd in the 70s. She sadly passed away earlier this year, but her enormous contribution to the well-being of our community will not be forgotten.

Two related public events will take place at Golden Hills Park on September 12th at 3:00 p.m.: a ribbon-cutting ceremony for the new mural, commissioned by the Cottonwood Heights Arts Council, and a commemoration of Edy Wright's life at a newly installed engraved stone placed by her family.

Please stop by the park and experience this new art landmark and reminder of the power of community leadership for yourself—where art and history meet! ■

SUSTAINABILITY

Sustainability Can Start Indoors

When we think of sustainability, it's easy to picture compost bins, solar panels, or water-conserving landscaping. However, some of the most impactful changes we can make start inside our own homes. Living sustainably indoors doesn't require a full lifestyle overhaul. A few mindful adjustments can reduce your environmental footprint and save money along the way.

Energy use is one of the biggest areas for indoor sustainability. Simple actions like switching to LED bulbs, unplugging devices when not in use, and using smart thermostats to raise/lower temperatures automatically when you're not home can significantly cut energy consumption. Consider sealing drafts around windows and doors to improve insulation, as this reduces the energy needed for heating and cooling.

In the kitchen, sustainability means being conscious of both what you buy and how you store it. Buying in bulk, using reusable containers, and properly organizing your fridge can reduce food waste. Composting kitchen scraps, even indoors using a countertop bin or electric composter, is another great way to divert waste from the landfill.

Don't overlook the bathroom, either. Low-flow

showerheads, faucet aerators, and high efficiency toilets can cut water use without sacrificing comfort. Choose refillable or biodegradable cleaning and personal care products to minimize packaging waste.

Finally, think about your purchases, from furniture to clothing. Buying secondhand, repairing instead of replacing, and opting for sustainable materials all support a more circular economy.

Sustainability isn't just about what you do outside, it's about creating an intentional, resource-wise indoor environment that supports both your well-being and the planet. Small steps, taken daily, add up to a powerful impact. ■



Cottonwoods Connection Pipeline Project Update

Last year, we announced the kickoff of the Cottonwoods Connection Pipeline Project.

This project enhances the seismic stability of the existing Salt Lake Aqueduct (SLA), replaces aging infrastructure, and improves the efficiency of limited water supplies from Deer Creek Reservoir. It was designed to improve resiliency to the supply of water by reinforcing and backing up existing aqueducts and pipelines. Once complete, Metro Water will be better prepared to serve the growing population of the Salt Lake Valley and surrounding communities for



generations to come.

There are two contractors actively working to complete the project: COP Construction LLC is installing a new pipeline between the Big Cottonwood Water Treatment Plant and the existing SLA at Ft. Union Blvd. A second contractor, Whitaker Construction Co., Inc., is working on the Salt Lake Aqueduct Resiliency Project, which runs north-south between Ft. Union Blvd. and the Little Cottonwood Water Treatment Plant on Deer Creek Road, parallel to the existing SLA.

Today, the project is in full swing and on track to wrap up construction in 2027. Most recently, work has impacted Ft. Union Blvd. and the surrounding neighborhoods.

While the project team typically keeps construction on one side of Ft. Union Blvd. to maintain traffic flow, a recent section of pipe needed to be installed perpendicular to the road. This required a full closure of Ft. Union

Blvd. between 3000 East and Wasatch Blvd. for nine weeks. The team worked quickly and safely to excavate, install the pipe, and restore the roadway. Ft. Union Blvd. is now operating under an alternating one-way traffic pattern while work continues. Full paving and reopening of the road is expected by the end of September 2025.

This project represents a major investment in the reliability of our community's clean drinking water. **For more information about the Cottonwoods Connection Pipeline and to receive the latest updates, email info@cottonwoodsconnection.com with "Updates" in the subject line.**





COMMUNITY BLOCK PARTY

SEPTEMBER 26, 2025

5-7:30 P.M.

HILLSIDE PLAZA - 2378 FORT UNION BLVD

- ★ Bike Safety Rodeo
- ★ Meet Local Businesses
- ★ Chalk Art Contest
- ★ Complimentary Bike Valet
- ★ Face Painting
- ★ Photo Booth
- ★ Lawn Games
- ★ Food Trucks






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 Community and Economic Development

Reach more than 13,000 Cottonwood Heights households each month by promoting your business in *Between the Canyons!* Our business spotlights and Love Your Locals campaign help you get the word out about the unique foods, products, and services you offer – and it's FREE.

To learn more or share your company with us, visit ch.utah.gov/business-association.