



Cottonwood Heights, UT
January 2015 • FREE

NEWSLETTER

801-944-7000

www.ch.utah.gov

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By Mayor Kelvyn Cullimore Jr.



At a recent meeting someone mentioned Cottonwood Heights was a new city. I agreed that statement was relatively true, but when I commented the city was ten years old everyone acted shocked as though it couldn't be 10 years already. But indeed it has been. Cottonwood Heights has now been a city for a full decade.

As a member of the Incorporation Committee, I remember well the vote in May, 2004 when citizens voted 85% in favor of incorporating as the 16th city in SL County. In November, 2004 we elected the first Mayor and City Council. I considered it an honor, and still do, that I was elected to lead the start-up of this fine municipality along with four very capable city councilmen, Gordon Thomas, Scott Bracken, Don Antczak, and Bruce Jones. We also had the good fortune of hiring a superb City Manager, Liane Stillman, who had previously served as Mayor of Holladay.

Our vision in creating the city of Cottonwood Heights was to control and limit taxes,

improve services, elect local officials who had a vested interest in the community and create a sense of identity. I believe as events have transpired over the last ten years we have essentially accomplished those objectives with a few noticeable failures such as the snow plowing debacle in 2013 which we believe will be corrected for the 2014-15 snow season. When mistakes are made, it is important to learn from them.

The effort to control local taxes has been illustrated by the fact that we have not raised property tax, imposed new taxes, or raised fees in the ten years since incorporation. Despite declining revenue during the recessionary years, good fiscal management has enabled us to maintain strong financial performance as a city. Ultimately we will have to generate new sources of revenue because our revenues have been flat for 10 years while costs have increased. But sound fiscal management has enabled us to hold the line on taxes thus far.



Ten Years, continued on page 3

Cottonwood Heights Arts Council Events

January 24 Photography Class at Whitmore Library - 11:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
Whitmore Library

March 21 Cottonwood Heights Orchestra Spring Concert - 7:00 p.m.
Butler Middle School

July 25, 27, 30 Summer Musical - Shrek the Musical
Aug. 1 Butler Middle School

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.

Spring Orchestra Concert

If you have missed hearing our own Cottonwood Heights Orchestra, make sure you don't miss their spring orchestra concert! They are a wonderful group of volunteers that make beautiful music together!

Shrek

Don't miss everyone's favorite ogre in Shrek the Musical! This will be a great show for the whole family!

Follow Cottonwood Heights Arts Council on Facebook for info on upcoming events! ■

"ATTENTION, ALL FAIRY TALE...THINGS!"

SHREK The Musical

COTTONWOOD HEIGHTS ARTS COUNCIL NEEDS YOU!

Volunteer and paid positions are available for our 2015 Summer production of "Shrek, The Musical," to be performed at the Butler Middle School theater.

Needed: Production Assistant - Costumes - Set Builder
Set Designer - Prop mistress - Set Painters
Sound/Lighting Techs - Marketing Director - Rehearsal Pianist

For more information, contact Kimberly Pedersen - kpetersen@ch.utah.gov.

CHRISTMAS TREE COLLECTION

From January 5th – 30th, Wasatch Front Waste and Recycling District will be collecting Christmas trees curbside.

Please do not place trees in the street. Your tree may be picked up on any of your regular scheduled collection days during the month of January.

TIPS:

- **No trees with lights, ornaments, tinsel, stands, or flocking**
- Do not put trees in your garbage can or recycle can



History Question of the Month

Butler Hill (the hill on Ft. Union Boulevard, between 23rd and 27th East) was well known in early days of the area as a "good sleigh riding hill." What other thing was it known for?

Answer on page 7

One of the first actions we took as a new city was to run legislation that allowed our area to be disconnected from the Salt Lake Valley Fire Service Area. This was the taxing district set up in 2004 when SL County transferred fire protection services to a service district. By exiting that taxing district and instead contracting back as a member agency of the Unified Fire Authority, we have saved over \$12,000,000 in taxes in the last decade without any reduction in fire or emergency medical services.

Controversial though it was, it was supported by the majority of school district residents with strong support in Cottonwood Heights. Not only has the formation of Canyons School District resulted in better college and career ready students, but it has been a significant benefit to our community. We have built a strong partnership with Canyons district resulting in an old elementary school being turned into the extremely popular Mountview Park. A new Butler Middle School has been built along with amenities for the high school including

improving service levels. It is about a sense of community, a pride of identity and a sense of place. Since becoming a city we have launched many community events such as the popular Butlerville Days Town Celebration on July 24th each year, our Easter Egg Hunt activity and Bark in the Park. We have developed parks like Golden Hills and Mountview Park. We have established or improved trails such as the Big Cottonwood Canyon Trail or Timberline Trail. We have formed an Arts Council that has promoted artistic events like our annual city play, or our city orchestra. Our Historic Committee is preserving our past. Our Youth City Council has given many of our teenagers opportunity to learn about municipal government and serve the community. Significant

efforts have also been made to establish emergency response and to organize our Neighborhood Watch program.

The construction of our new city hall (to begin this spring) will enable us to establish a sense of permanence and identity when it is completed in 2016.

I have touched only briefly in this article on the efforts of the last ten years to achieve the original objectives of incorporation. Space would not allow me to itemize them all. But we believe the accomplishments of the last ten years have demonstrated those objectives are being materially achieved. To accomplish all that has been done without any tax increases demonstrates the benefits of being our own city.

Today, Cottonwood Heights is a respected community in SL County and the state of Utah. As a city, we have a voice – not only in local issues, but in County and State issues that affect us. We are a financially and fiscally sound city of informed, involved and impressive residents who care deeply about their community. We are all fortunate to live in such a place. Happy 10th birthday to us all! ■

We have saved over \$12,000,000 in taxes...without any reduction in fire or emergency medical services.

We started our city contracting with the SL County Sheriff for law enforcement services. We soon became dissatisfied with that model of service. In 2008 we started our own Cottonwood Heights Police Department. While it is arguable that doing so has actually saved money, we are confident that the level of service has increased dramatically. Applying the tax rate of the new Unified Police Department to the city of Cottonwood Heights shows that our current costs are comparable or less than what we would pay if we were part of the UPD taxing district.

Our police response times are among the best in the state. Recent statistics show response to priority one 9-1-1 calls to be less than four minutes and responses to priority two and three calls is less than 7 minutes. We have also made a choice to focus on impaired driving enforcement in order to make our roads safer and reduce the incidents of personal injury and property damage resulting in recognition from the state Zero Fatalities program in 2013. Our police department was named the top mid-sized police department in the state of Utah in 2013 by the association of police chiefs. We believe having our own police department provides the best return on tax dollars invested for our citizens.

In 2007, we engaged in the process of creating a new school district.

tennis courts where the old Cottonwood Heights Elementary stood and a new soccer field being built in front of the new Butler Middle. Butler Elementary will be rebuilt in the coming year as well. Other schools in the city have been remodeled or upgraded. New and upgraded schools along with enhanced parks have significantly improved attractiveness of Cottonwood Heights for families and thus improved the value of our residential properties.

As a city we have had greater ability to influence development within our community and properly plan for the future. Citizen involvement has been welcome and encouraged. Together with you, our citizens, we have stopped unwelcome development and encouraged appropriate development. While not all development decisions have been pleasing to all parties, there is always opportunity for voices to be heard and to have input into the process. Some thought becoming a city would mean we could arbitrarily determine future land use in our community, but are still bound by law and must respect private property rights. What becoming a city did provide is a forum for voices to be heard, input received and for decisions to be made by local elected officials accountable to the citizenry.

Becoming a city has meant more than just controlling tax burdens and

COTTONWOOD HEIGHTS 10 YEAR ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION



JAN. 16&17, 2015

FRIDAY, JAN. 16

Anniversary Program

Butler Middle School Auditorium
7605 South 2700 East

7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Video Presentation – Looking back at ten years
Cottonwood Heights Orchestra
Brighton High Madrigals
Comments - Mayor Cullimore
Refreshments

SATURDAY, JAN. 17

City Anniversary Carnival

Cottonwood Heights Recreation Center
7500 South 2700 East

6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

ACTIVITIES

Inflatables
Swimming *until 8 p.m.*
Ice Skating
Balloon Artist
Face Painting
Wallyball
Bubble Ball
Historic Photo Display

All activities are free for adults and children

FOOD

Limited quantities
Hot Dogs
Popcorn
Cookies
Yogurt



Celebrate Ten Years With Us

The theme of this issue of the monthly Cottonwood Heights newsletter has a lot to do with the city's 10th anniversary. It's a great landmark for our young community and we'd like to invite you to celebrate it with us.

Please plan on attending both events, planned for January 16th and 17th, 2015.

On Friday January 16 at 7:00 p.m., we will hold a special event inside the Butler Middle School Auditorium. The gathering will feature a video presentation that will look back at the history of the Cottonwood Heights area dating back to the time pioneers entered the Salt Lake Valley. It will also feature how our city was incorporated and look to the future. The evening will also include musical numbers from the Brighton High School Madrigal Choir and the Cottonwood Heights Community Orchestra. Throughout the evening, historic photos and artwork provided by local school children will be on display as well.

Light refreshments will be served, and Mayor Cullimore will also make some brief remarks commemorating the anniversary.

On Saturday, January 17 between 6 and 9:00 p.m., be sure to bring the kids over to the Cottonwood Heights Recreational Center for a carnival.

The activities will include swimming, ice-skating, wallyball, face-painting, a balloon artist and games.

There will be limited quantities of hot dogs, popcorn, cookies and yogurt.

So come on out and celebrate with us – as we look forward to another ten years in Cottonwood Heights. ■

Sub For Santa



City employees got into the holiday spirit by delivering gifts to several families just before Christmas. Cottonwood Heights City employees partnered with Brighton High School, the University of Utah and the Bennett Tueller Johnson & Deere Law firm to help families in the area. Thanks to all for their support and generosity.

The History Between The Canyons

Cottonwood Heights: A Brief History

Cottonwood Heights, after ten years, is still one of Utah's newest cities. As we approach the city's tenth anniversary, we thought we should take a look back at our historical beginnings: the area's growth, the creation of Cottonwood Heights and the city's accomplishments.

Historic Beginnings

In 1849, eight families settled what would eventually become Union. In *A Union, Utah History*, Steven K. Madsen said, "Jehu Cox, the first settler of Union, donated ten acres of his farming land for the establishment of [a] fort. By 1854, a total of 23 homes had been built inside the fort – the population stood at 273." The population according to the U.S. Census Bureau was 484 in 1880, 602 in 1890, and 757 in 1900. Between 1848 and 1872, other settlements in this area included Butler Bench, Poverty Flats and Danish Town.

Rural Growth

What was once Union is now divided between Cottonwood Heights, Midvale and Sandy. Within the Cottonwood Heights area, Butler and Union Precincts--a basic form of county government--were established in 1877, as were Butler School District 57 and Union School District 23. The Unified Jordan School District would not be created until 1905.

Industries included the Deseret News' Cottonwood Paper Mill, sand and gravel pits, mining, poultry, fur, fruit and agricultural farming.

Rural Growth to Suburban Sprawl

After World War II, the demand for housing began replacing farming and ranching in the area. In 1953 to 1955, the first subdivisions – Greenfield Village, Cottonwood Ridge (Virginia Hills Drive) and Steffensen Heights – were built. The area's population soared to 5,000 people. The next two decades saw more subdivisions and population increases. Butler Middle School and Brighton High School were built. The Whitmore Branch Library was built in 1974 on land donated by Rich Whitmore, and the children's room was added three years later.

Creation of a New City

Prior to becoming a city, this area was represented by the Cottonwood Heights Community Council, which had been established in 1952. By the late 1990s, citizens began petitions to form a city instead of being part of unincorporated Salt Lake County.

Through a vote in 2004, area residents chose the form of city government, city name, and city logo. Citizen-driven committees helped to get the city up and running by looking for space to lease for city offices, searching for a city manager and reviewing all the options with the newly-elected mayor and city council. Finally on Jan. 14, 2005, Cottonwood Heights officially became a city. The first elected officials were Mayor Kelvyn Cullimore, Jr. and city councilmen Gordon Thomas, Scott Bracken, Don Antczak and Bruce Jones. Liane Stillman was hired as the first city manager.

City officials quickly established city offices and appointed the first planning commission, board of equalization and architectural review committee. Later, Cottonwood Heights supported the creation of Canyons School District in 2009.

Cottonwood Heights' leaders have worked to foster a strong sense of community. The city's annual celebration, Butlerville Days, grew from 4,000 participants in 2005 to an estimated 13,000 in 2014. We have volunteer organizers to thank for Bark in the Park, 5K Walk/Runs, safety fairs and more in which residents are welcome to participate. We also have CERT/Emergency Preparation committees and Neighborhood Watch volunteers.

Cottonwood Heights has also established two city-sponsored cultural committees: the Cottonwood Heights Historic Committee and the Cottonwood Heights Arts Council. The historic committee identifies, preserves, protects and enhances historic buildings, structures, sites, objects and districts lying within the city limits and is working to compile a history of our city. They began by creating a record of the city's legacies (including recorded interviews, photographs, and information about historical sites and buildings), and unveiled trail markers explaining aspects of the city's history along Big Cottonwood Canyon Trail in November 2013.

The Cottonwood Heights Arts Council was formed to "organize engaging cultural events to promote community interest, involvement and education in the arts." Their first production was "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dream Coat" in August 2009. Soon after, the council began sponsoring writing workshops and photography contests and they have recently formed a community orchestra.

Another city-sponsored committee, the Cottonwood Heights Youth City Council (YCC), was formed to provide "the youth of our community an opportunity to get involved with the city government and to provide opportunities for service and education." The YCC oversees the Easter egg hunt each spring, and in March 2013 they visited Washington, D.C.

The Future of Cottonwood Heights

Today, Cottonwood Heights' population has grown to 34,238 people. The city has received local and national recognition including several Best of State awards. In 2007, the city was listed as one of Money Magazine's 100 Best Places to Live and in 2011 Cottonwood Heights was an All-America City finalist. Year after year, the finance department has been honored with awards for excellent budgeting from the Government Finance Officers Association.

Under the guidance of three-term Mayor Kelvyn Cullimore, Jr., current City Councilmen Michael L. Shelton, J. Scott Bracken, Michael J. Peterson, and Tee W. Tyler and City Manager John Park, Cottonwood Heights is among the most progressive cities in Utah. The city formed its own police department in 2008 and became the first in Utah to privatize public works functions. Cottonwood Heights is one of the first cities to utilize a vote-by-mail system. Good financial oversight means the city has never raised taxes, making Cottonwood Heights a viable home to corporations and small businesses. And soon we will see a new city center corridor as the city hall complex takes shape on the northwest corner of Bengal Boulevard and 2300 East.

As we look back at the city's history, we have no doubt that the future of Cottonwood Heights will be just as interesting and impactful as its past, and we look forward to seeing what that future holds.

Submitted by the Cottonwood Heights Historic Committee, 2014



Timeline of Cottonwood Heights

1848

Eight families sent to settle what would become Union

1872

Danish Town Settled



1845

1850

1855

1860

1865

1870

1875



1869

Poverty Flats Settled



1869

Butler Bench Settled



1910

1915

1920

1925

1930

1935

1940



1938

Salt Lake County Commission officially changes name of Butler or Butlerville to Cottonwood Heights

1925

Butler Ward and Butler School trade properties



1883
Deseret News' Cottonwood
paper mill began operating
(Old Mill)

1901
Butler Ward created and
a chapel built on south
side of Butler Hill

1880

1885

1890

1895

1900

1905

1880-1881

One-room log school house built
on north side of Butler Hill

1877

Butler and Union Precincts established
Butler School District 57 and Union
School District 23 established



1905
Unified Jordan
School District
created

1893

Large one-room brick school built next
to log school on Butler Hill (later other
rooms and a bell tower were added)

1892

South Butler School built



1945

1950

1955

1960

1965

1970



1952

Cottonwood Heights
Community Council is
established

1953-2002

Period of residential and
commercial growth



2008

Police Department
Formed.



2008-2014

CH receives GFOA (budget)
awards.

2005

Committee formed to celebrate
annual Butlerville Days
Celebration.



2009

New Canyons School
District created.



2011

CH named as All
American City Finalist.

1990

1995

2000

2005

2010

2015



Early 2000s

Citizen-driven committees
begin incorporation
process.

Late 1990s

Petitions begin to
form new City.



2005-2006

Cottonwood Hts.
Incorporated. Planning
Comm., Bd. of Adjustment,
Arch. Review Comm.
established.



2013

CH first city in Utah to
privatize Public Works.
Big Cottonwood Trail
(with historic markers
officially opened.



2006-2010

Volunteer Committees
established: Arts Council, Historic
Committee, Youth City Council.



Neighborhood Watch Organizers Share Tips For Volunteers

By Ronna Cohen

Recently, the Apple Valley Neighborhood of Cottonwood Heights had a Neighborhood Watch training session, taught by CHP Officer Michael Galieti and Sheila Jennings. Neighbors socialized and got to know each other a little better. We also had the opportunity to learn how to execute the mission of Neighborhood Watch: We See, We hear, We Call.

Some highlights worth sharing:

1. Everyone should have Cottonwood Heights Emergency numbers on their refrigerators. Anyone can stop by the Police Department or ask your Block Captain for a magnet with our important numbers. Your own address and contact information should also be visible. If a guest or babysitter makes an emergency call, one of the first questions they might have is: What is your location? I know that our ski buddies from back East would have no idea what our actual address is.

2. Lock the door that leads from your garage into your home. Even with our outside garage doors locked, we would

never hear anyone breaking a window on the side of our home to enter our garage. This simple gesture of locking the entry door can prevent a lot of harm and thwart criminal activity.

3. If you observe and report potential criminal activity, remember to describe vehicles and people by using comparisons. I don't know one car from another but I would be able to say that the suspicious car looked a lot like a friend's car. I can't judge height and weight but I would be able to say that someone was about the size of my niece or cousin or neighbor. I might not guess the age, but I could compare to my husband or brother. I could then find out more specific information to give a meaningful description to the police.

4. Take care of your mail; especially parcels that contain money or other valuable items. The following experience comes from one of our neighbors about an unpleasant, very recent situation that occurred on Macintosh Lane.

We received a call from the Sandy City Police Department about an investigation they were conducting. The investigation was

of a known meth user who had some stolen property.

It turns out one of the items they found in her luggage was a birthday check from my mom to me. Apparently it is pretty common for meth addicts and other people out looking for targets of opportunity to go through mailboxes and try to find letters that might contain cash, credit cards, gift cards, checks etc. Birthday cards are a prime target.

Apparently we left our mail in the mailbox overnight the evening they were going through our neighborhood looking for targets of opportunity. They looked in our mailbox and probably others.

The police officer said the thief was going to likely forge a signature or attempt in some other way to cash the check, but we got lucky.

Officers Galieti and Jennings warned everyone to alert neighbors in their community, and encouraged everyone to drop mail containing checks or gift cards at the Post Office. ■

New Park-and-Ride To Ease Traffic In Big Cottonwood Canyon

Cottonwood Heights is building a new park-and-ride lot at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon, to help ease traffic congestion and keep the air a little cleaner in area.

The project was partially funded by the State of Utah, and will feature over 40 parking stalls. Murray City is allowing Cottonwood Heights to build the lot on their property.

The lot meets ADA specifications that allow access for all, while providing

a new access ramp, connecting the Big Cottonwood Canyon Trail to the Park and Ride at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon. It also features an improved drainage system that diverts water away from nearby neighborhoods.

The project, including the new park and ride and the new ramp connecting the BCC trail under Wasatch Blvd. to the Park and Ride - cost \$1,123,512.56. ■



CITY SNOW REMOVAL HOTLINE: (801) 944-7071

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

Peter Brienholt/Community Orchestra Christmas Concert



The Cottonwood Heights Community Orchestra, conducted by Shaun Davis, celebrated the season during their Holiday Concert featuring Peter Brienholt on Dec. 6. The Oquirrh Mountain Symphony also joined the performance. The concert was held Saturday, December 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the Butler Middle School Auditorium. Thanks to all who attended for their support of the arts in Cottonwood Heights.

Cottonwood Heights Recreation Center

7500 South 2700 East • (801) 943-3190

Learn To Skate

Register now for our Winter Session.
All levels for ages 3+
Register in person or online at
www.cottonwoodheights.com

Swim Lesson Sign-Up

It's going on now!
Register online or
in person!

FREE Ice Skating Clinic
Saturday January 3, 2-4pm
Free Ice Skating lessons.
Free Public Skating.
Door Prizes & more!

Sponsored by: **Brighton Bank**

Sprint Triathlon Training Camps

*For adults and teens
3 Sessions to get
you in shape!
Free information meeting
January 15 at 7pm.
Contact the Rec. Center
for more info.

We're getting new equipment
Make sure to swing by and take a look
at all of our new cardio equipment!

Water Safety Instructor Class & Lifeguard Training Class

Registration is open for
our WSIC & LTC. Sign up in person
or online

Sports Conditioning

Youth ages 12-15.
Keep your speed,
strength & agility
up in the off season
with this program.
Contact CHRC for
more details.

COTTONWOOD HEIGHTS
PARKS & RECREATION

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Clean Chimneys Don't Catch Fire

By Mike Watson
Assistant Chief Unified Fire Authority



Did the header of this article catch your attention? I sure hope so. It is a very simple statement, but one that shouldn't be overlooked or underestimated. Dirty chimneys have the potential to catch fire. This article will explain what is meant by a dirty chimney, how they get that way and how to clean them.

Chimneys are designed to expel the by-products of combustion in wood burning-fireplaces. By-products of combustion include things such as hydrocarbon, unburned wood particles, smoke, gases and water vapor. Water vapor comes from one of two possible conditions or sources. Since chimneys are cooler in temperature than the fire in your fireplace, condensation occurs when the hot gasses rise through the chimney. The second source of water vapor is the burning of unseasoned (green) wood. Water vapor is released as the wood burns. In both of these scenarios, the residue that sticks to the chimney inner walls is called creosote. Creosote builds up on inner chimney walls and it is highly combustible. Herein lies the problem; fireplaces are designed to contain fires, but chimneys are not. A chimney with creosote residue is a dirty chimney.

Chimney fires can and do cause fatalities and massive damage to structures. Why? Because they are hard to access for extinguishment. Quite often, the wood framing of the chimney catches on fire, due to the extremely high temperatures associated with chimney fires. Interior walls need to be opened up and the exterior siding needs to be removed so firefighters can get water on

these fires. The cost of repairs can add up very quickly. The inconvenience of having to vacate your home until those repairs are made can be overwhelming.

How do you know if your chimney is on fire? Some who have reported chimney fires have stated that they heard a low rumbling sound. Others have reported a lot of dense smoke in their home or loud popping or crackling noises. On some occasions, there was no smoke inside the home at all, but the rumbling or popping sounds were very loud.

How often should a chimney be cleaned? If you only use your fireplace occasionally, annual cleaning should do the job. If you use your fireplace for heat or on a regular basis, your chimney needs to be cleaned more often. A certified chimney sweep (cleaner) can give you some recommendations based on how often you use your fireplace.

A nice warm fire in the fireplace is relaxing and comforting. Regular chimney maintenance and cleaning can completely eliminate the chance that a beautiful fire in your fireplace catches your chimney on fire. Dirty chimneys can catch fire, but clean and maintained chimneys cannot. Let's all do our part to keep wood-burning fires in our fireplaces, where they belong. ■



Answer

Question, *continued from page 2*

The following humorous article appeared in the June 29, 1939, edition of the "Murray Eagle."

"There are horse races, boat races, automobile races. Perhaps the most interesting of all the races is the human race.

"Rumor has it that a certain Mr. A. has mistaken himself for an aviator and that he is trying to make his automobile do the things that only an airplane can do.

"Frequently, Mr. A., in some kind of frenzied desire for excitement has

driven his car down Butlerville Hill in a "power dive." It seems that this V-8 pilot wants to see how fast he can make his car travel downhill. It is reported that he has attained speeds in excess of 100 miles per hour in this manner.

"Mr. A. seems to have no thought of breaking the law which he does every time he "power dives." Also it is quite obvious that he has no concern over his physical welfare. It is only a matter of time when this thirst for speed will undo Mr. A.

"For his own sake we suggest that he try parachute jumping or something like that which might be sufficiently stimulating to lessen his insane craving for speed." ■

City Council Members

MAYOR - Kelvyn H. Cullimore, Jr.
DIST# 1 - Michael L. Shelton
DIST# 2 - J. Scott Bracken
DIST# 3 - Michael J. Peterson
DIST# 4 - Tee W. Tyler
CITY MANAGER - John Park

City Office

1265 E. Fort Union Blvd. #250
Cottonwood Heights, UT
84047

Phone(801) 944-7000
Fax.....(801) 944-7005

Numbers to Know

Emergency..... 911
Dispatch 840-4000
Fire Authority 743-7100
Animal Control 840-4000
Justice Court..... 273-9731

**Snow Removal
Hotline.....944-7071**

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

Jan. 6 - Work Session 6 p.m.,
Jan. 13 - Work Session 6 p.m.,
Business Meeting 7 p.m.
Jan. 20 - Work Session 6 p.m.,
Jan. 27 - Work Session 6 p.m.,
Business Meeting 7 p.m.

Agendas are posted 24 hours
in advance of public meetings.
For details about the agendas,
check our web site:
www.ch.utah.gov

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Emily Adams, EMDGraphics.com

New Businesses Spotlight

H&D BBQ



H&D BBQ (1844 E. Fort Union Blvd.) is open for business. Owners James Parr and Garrett Ferguson offer their award-winning and incredibly delicious smoked meats, tasty side dishes and tempting desserts. Mayor Kelvyn Cullimore, City Manager John Park and other city officials welcomed the new business during a ribbon cutting ceremony in early December. ■

Salt Lake Weight Counseling



Michelle Lewis



Rebekah Barnhill



Marina Lawson

Three professionals in Cottonwood Heights have joined forces to provide holistic care for health and wellness. Michelle Lewis of Salt Lake Weight Counseling uses licensed counselors and dietitians who address emotional barriers to weight loss. Marina Lawson of Little Cottonwood Sports Acupuncture provides treatments and Chinese herbal medicine for all physical ailments. Rebekah Barnhill of INTUITION.Mind.Body is highly tuned to the body's need to relax and rejuvenate. Combining several massage and energy techniques, she works to release unwanted stress and tension. By combining a variety of skills, these therapists provide a multi-faceted approach to healing the mind, body and spirit. Salt Lake Weight Counseling is located at 7105 S. Highland Dr. #202. ■

New Businesses in Cottonwood Heights

BUSINESS

H&D BBQ
Integrative Medical
Kelly Siem, P.C.
SLC Bookkeeping

ADDRESS

1844 E Fort Union Blvd #16
7138 S Highland Dr
2469 E Fort Union #206
7910 S 3500 E #A-400

BUSINESS TYPE

BBQ Restaurant
Integrative/Alternative Medicine
Psychotherapy/Mental Health
Bookkeeping Services