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A Clean Slate: Graffiti in Our City

By Councilman
Mike Peterson

Over the past several years we have witnessed a considerable amount of graffiti throughout our city. It has been found on the walls of our neighborhood park pavilions, restrooms, tennis courts, signage, and benches. We have also seen a considerable amount of graffiti along the city's new Big Cottonwood Canyon Trail, on highway bridges and over passes, on the freeway sound walls, and on regulatory signage, utility poles, etc.

Some members of society feel graffiti is simply a form of self-expression and should be considered art. Others disagree and feel like graffiti is nothing more than vandalism with an artistic twist. The dictionary defines graffiti as "pictures or words painted or drawn on a wall, building, etc... unauthorized writing or drawing on a public surface." Art is defined as "works created by artists: paintings, sculptures, etc. that are created to be beautiful or express important ideas or feelings." Vandalism is defined as "willful or malicious destruction or defacement of public or private property."

Over the years I have seen some impressive graffiti that is certainly artistic in quality and may well be defined as art. I've also seen graffiti that is nothing more than scribbles of letters or symbols. It's not likely that everyone will ever see graffiti through the same lens, but the important question may not be how to classify graffiti, but rather how to appropriately manage it. No matter what we may choose to call it, when done without authorization on public or private property, by definition graffiti becomes vandalism and, simply put, is illegal. I read a quote recently which said graffiti is now costing Americans



over \$12 billion a year in repairs.

Several years ago a theory was introduced by social scientists James Q. Wilson and George L. Kelling entitled the Broken Window Theory. The theory was based on the following example:

If you have a large unoccupied building with a few broken windows, and the windows are not soon repaired, the tendency is for vandals to break a lot more of the windows. It's also assumed the vandals may eventually break into the building and cause greater damage.

The same theory has been applied to public parks and walkways when it comes to litter and graffiti. When litter and graffiti start to accumulate and are not immediately

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City Manager	944-7010
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Code Enforcement	944-7095
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June City Council Meetings:

June 3	Work Session; 6pm
June 10	Work Session; 6pm Business Meeting; 7pm
June 17	Work Session; 6pm Business Meeting; 7pm
June 24	Work Session; 6pm Business Meeting; 7pm

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Cottonwood Heights debuts new CH Commerce Guide

The city of Cottonwood Heights is pleased to announce a new web-based business service. The Cottonwood Heights Commerce Guide is an Internet web mapping application that is designed to promote local businesses by helping residents and visitors find them based on their location in the city. It is part of the city's ongoing effort to support local businesses by helping to publicize the wide range of services available in this area.

Users of the commerce guide can find local dining establishments, retail stores, ATMs, gas stations, and other services in the city. The guide will soon be expanded to include medical offices and other service providers. Businesses

are displayed by category tabs located at the top of the map. Clicking on a tab will display businesses within that category on the map. Additional information about the business can be found by selecting the business.

The application can be found in the Cottonwood Heights Map Gallery on the city's website, www.ch.utah.gov. Just click the "Commerce Guide" icon on the front page of the site.

If you are a local business owner and want to customize the description of your business or if your business is missing from the guide, please contact Kevin Sato at ksato@ch.utah.gov.

Mountain Accord Continues to Move Forward

Mountain Accord is an ambitious collaboration between many public and private groups—including the city of Cottonwood Heights—with the goal of making decisions regarding the future of the central Wasatch Mountains. As these groups work together to find solutions to questions about recreation, transportation, the environment and the economy in the Wasatch canyons, public participation is crucial to the success of the project.



If you haven't had the opportunity to express your ideas for the future of the canyons, take a few minutes to visit www.mountainaccord.com. You'll find information about the initiative, summaries of the groups' work so far, and opportunities to comment and participate.



Cottonwood Heights Commerce Guide

A guide to find local services in the city of Cottonwood Heights. Businesses are grouped into Sectors by tabs. Choose a Sector to see business locations on the map. Click on a numbered point on the map or the thumbnail for details about the business.

A story map  



Dining

Retail

25 KFC	26 Knickerbockers Deli	27 La Cocina Mexican Restaurant
		
28 La Sage Bistro	29 Little Caesars Pizza	30 Lone Star Taqueria
		
31 Market Street Grill	32 McDonald's	33 New York Take & Bake Pizza Co.
		
34 Noodles & Company	35 Panda Express	36 Papa John's Pizza
		
37 Papa Murphy's Take 'N' Bake Pizza	38 Paradise Bakery & Cafe	39 Pizza Hut
		

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Graffiti prevention and removal

The best way to stop the spread of graffiti in your neighborhood is to prevent it from happening in the first place, and neighborhood watch is a great resource. Neighborhoods are stronger when their residents get to know each other and can recognize when something is amiss. For more information on neighborhood watch, call Sheila Jennings with the Cottonwood Heights Police Department at 801-944-7032.

If you see vandalism in progress, don't hesitate to call police dispatch at 801-840-4000.

When graffiti is already present in your neighborhood, there are ways to get it removed. If the graffiti is on public property or right-of-ways, contact the appropriate agency (city, county, utility



owner, etc.). If the graffiti is located on private property, make sure to contact the property owner before attempting to remove the graffiti.

Graffiti removal tips and tricks vary

in their effectiveness depending on the underlying surface.

- Smooth surfaces (vinyl fences, signs, etc.)—solvents and aerosol graffiti removal sprays can be effective in cleaning graffiti. However, make sure to test the chemicals first to make sure it won't damage the surface underneath the graffiti. Two products used by local agencies are ERASE aerosol spray available from Zep Superior Solutions, and Mess Master spray available at most craft stores. Brake and carburetor cleaners, found at automotive supply stores, can also be effective.
- Cinderblock, wood—some chemicals can work on cinder block, but sometimes it must be sandblasted in order to remove graffiti. Another

HISTORICAL QUESTION

When was the name "Butlerville" officially changed to "Cottonwood Heights?"

alternative is to choose an outdoor latex paint and paint over graffiti. Try to choose a color that closely matches the original surface color.

- Remember, if you're not sure where to begin, the Cottonwood Heights Public Works Department is always willing to help. Give them a call at 801-944-7000 if you have questions.

Community Culture: Use your music skills—participate in community orchestra!

The Cottonwood Heights Community Orchestra would like to thank city residents for their support of the program. Don't forget to mark your calendars for the summer pops concert at Butler Middle School Auditorium on June 7 at 7:30 p.m.

The orchestra will be on break for the summer but will resume rehearsals on Thursday, Sept. 4 at Butler Middle School (7530 S. 2700 E.) in room C110. The next performance will be a Halloween-themed concert on Saturday, Oct. 25 in the Butler Middle School Auditorium at 7:30pm.

The orchestra is still accepting new members who play the following instruments: violin, viola, cello, string bass, bass clarinet, bassoon, horn, trumpet, trombone and percussion.

Those interested in joining the group should contact Shaun Davis by emailing chorchestra@gmail.com or by attending one of the rehearsals.

Cottonwood Heights Community Orchestra Presents Summer Pops Concert



Butler Middle
School Auditorium
7530 S. 2700 E.

Saturday, June 7
7:30 p.m.



Say "Yes!" *By Martha Cardon*

The Cottonwood Heights Neighborhood Watch motto is, "We See, We Hear, We Call." Neighborhood watch is simply reciprocal awareness of our neighbors and their activities, followed by appropriate action when something amiss is observed. Getting started in neighborhood watch is easy – just say "yes!"

"Yes" is what Ernie Cummings said several years ago. After retirement from his career in the travel industry, Ernie succeeded founder Al Haslam as the Cottonwood Heights Neighborhood Watch Area Coordinator. Asked why he continues to serve as one of two area coordinators, Ernie says he likes volunteering, it helps him avoid idleness in retirement, he likes being involved and simply loves what he does. Ernie has earned the CHPD Volunteer of the Year Award for two consecutive years and has served for four years on the Butlerville Days Committee, assigned to parking enforcement.

James Jones said "yes" and serves as Neighborhood Watch Area Coordinator for the area east of Highland Drive to 2700 East. He came to this area in 1986 and started with neighborhood watch about 18 years ago. James owns a small business and serves on the Cottonwood Heights Planning Commission.

Both Ernie and James call CHPD's Police Support Supervisor Sheila Jennings the "glue" that holds several volunteer entities together. Talented, skilled, and just a delight, Sheila works tirelessly to make sure volunteers have what they need to do their jobs well, and she is their biggest cheerleader.

Sheila provides the necessary resources and equipment that make neighborhood watch so effective in our community. Neighborhood watch training is available. The neighborhood watch booth is available for block parties and there are materials such as brochures and refrigerator magnets for those who request them.

Say "yes!" to getting to know your neighbors and connecting with them. Say "yes!" to taking an active part in our neighborhoods and community. Say "yes!" to becoming aware of activities in your neighborhood. Getting started is easy! Remember, we see, we hear, we call. Don't wait to be called!

Call or email Sheila Jennings today at 801-944-7032 or sjennings@ch.utah.gov. Tell her you are ready to get involved. You'll be glad you did!

Are you willing to help with parking enforcement during Butlerville Days? Contact Ernie Cummings at 801-943-7335 for more information.



PUBLIC SAFETY CORNER

"Scooby" is Standing Down

By Chief Robby Russo

Storm was the first police service dog acquired by CHPD in 2008. He is an 8-year-old Belgian Malinois responsible for hundreds of successful cases in multiple jurisdictions over the course of his career.

Storm is used to track fleeing suspects and solve cases in which the suspect otherwise may not have been found or identified. For example, he tracked an armed robbery suspect for more than a mile and took him into custody as he was attempting to break into an occupied residence. In another case, two suspects involved in an armed robbery were tracked to a vehicle parked at an apartment complex and the suspects were found hiding inside.

In a different incident, a suspect who had burglarized a residence and then fled from officers was arrested with the help of Storm after he left his disabled vehicle. Another armed suspect fleeing from a home invasion robbery was tracked and found hiding under a motorhome. Most of these suspects surrendered when found, but a few required Storm to engage and remove them from their hiding spots, thus earning him the nickname "Scooby."

Typically a police service dog has a deployment life of six to seven years, so Scooby will stand down this year and will be retired to the ownership of his handler, Sgt. Ken Eatchel. The police department anticipated the acquisition of a new dog and included \$4,000 in the budget for this purpose. However, the U.S. Military has bought many of the available service dogs, causing the breeders to triple the costs.

We have already received a commitment from a private foundation to help fund a replacement dog, but we still need additional funds. Like most police agencies, CHPD has been very fortunate in the sense that when it comes to our K-9 Units, people are willing to help with

Sgt. Ken Eatchel and Storm



dogs, food, shelters and vests. If you or your business are interested in helping replace Scooby, please e-mail me directly at russor@ch.utah.gov. Thank you for your support.

***Please note: because of the training, health and liability associated with a patrol dog, the handlers personally select the dog from trusted breeders/trainers. Unfortunately, we can't accept puppies from private donors.*

Coming in August: a Brand New City Newsletter!



We are excited to announce that the new version of the Cottonwood Heights City Newsletter will soon make its debut! Beginning with the August edition, the newsletter will be mailed independently to homes and businesses throughout the city approximately a week before each month begins. It's the same informative newsletter with a new and improved look!

Watch for a sneak peek at the new design in July's newsletter. In the meantime, let us know what you'd like to read about and the things you would like to see included in our newsletter. Email comments and suggestions to Stephanie Dickey at sdickey@ch.utah.gov.



COTTONWOOD HEIGHTS NEW BUSINESSES

BUSINESS	BUSINESS ADDRESS	BUSINESS TYPE
Bay Equity LLC	2825 E. Cottonwood Pkwy. #370	Mortgage Lending
F E G Management LLC	6790 S. 1300 E.	Investment Management
Greenmaster Distributing, LLC	6925 S. Union Park Ctr. #550	Distributes Lawn Care Products
Knowerly	2825 E. Cottonwood Pkwy. #500	First Hand Experiences Website
New York Take & Bake Pizza	2416 E. Fort Union Blvd.	Take and Bake Pizza
Wasatch Recovery	7938 S. 3500 E. #B-500	Counseling Services

'Tis the Season for... Road Construction



There are many reasons to enjoy summertime in Utah, but one thing many people don't enjoy is summer road work. However, though road construction and maintenance can be disruptive, the long-term benefits to residents far outweigh the short-term annoyance.

During the month of June, road crews will be active in a few areas of the city. Please slow down and use caution when approaching and passing them. While road work is taking place, some roads may be temporarily closed. Please help road construction personnel by respecting posted signs and instructions and keeping cars off the streets. Also, trimming trees and vegetation that hang over the road will help crews work effectively and while avoiding damage to property.

A few of the projects scheduled for June are:

- Residential streets east of Wasatch Boulevard—Beginning on June 3, crews will begin to apply a slurry seal to residential roads east of Wasatch Boulevard. They will start on the north end of Prospector Drive and move south. Notices will be sent to residents before road work begins in front of their homes. The entire project is expected to last a few weeks, though any weather delays may prolong it.
- Kings Hill Drive—The full length of Kings Hill Drive is scheduled for an overlay this year. Crews will begin work on June 9, and residents will be notified in advance of road work in front of their homes.
- Whitmore Way—Milling and paving of Whitmore Way east of the library will take place during the week of June 9.
- 1300 East gas line—Crews from Questar continue to work on installing a major gas line along 1300 East. Traffic patterns are subject to change, so please be alert while driving in the area. If possible, please find alternate routes.

Cleanup Reminder



This year, area cleanup dumpsters from Wasatch Front Waste and Recycling District will be delivered to neighborhoods between August 13 and August 29. Neighborhood residents will be notified a few days in advance of dumpster delivery.

If you have large amounts of waste that need to be disposed of before that time, please contact Wasatch Front Waste at 385-468-3862 or visit the sanitation district's website, www.wasatchfrontwaste.org, for information about available services.



Employees in the Spotlight

Officer Matt Mann

Officer Matthew Mann is originally from Atlanta, Georgia. He came to Utah in 2007 to play football at Utah State University, where he was a running back. He worked in retail before he had the opportunity to attend the police academy and become a part of the Cottonwood Heights Police Department family. He was hired by CHPD last fall and graduated from POST in December 2013. He has been a police officer for five months now and enjoys his profession.

When he's not on duty, Officer Mann spends time with his two beautiful kids. He still plays football for a semi-pro team called the Utah Stealth and plays recreation softball as well.

Local students D.A.R.E. to resist drugs



Fifth-grade students at Bella Vista and Butler Elementary Schools graduated from the D.A.R.E. program in May. D.A.R.E. stands for Drug Abuse Resistance Education, and the program gives kids the tools they need to avoid involvement in drugs, gangs and violence. The local D.A.R.E. program is sponsored by the Cottonwood Heights Police Department where Officer Michael Galieti works hard to build strong relationships with each of the students. Congratulations to all of this year's D.A.R.E graduates!



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Cottonwood Heights
City between the canyons
Fire Restriction Areas Map
 For a detailed webmap please visit the
 City GIS Maps website at
gis.chcity.org/public-maps-gallery/V1.4/

**Make Fireworks
 Safety a Priority**

Summer 2014 is off to a hot—but wet—start, meaning there is a likelihood of serious fire danger as excess vegetation dries out. While you're planning your summer holidays and celebrations, keep in mind that the city's municipal code restricts the use of fireworks in or near designated "wildland interface" areas and public parks.

A wildland interface area is defined as "ravines, gullies, hillsides, vacant land or mountainous areas where natural vegetation...exists such that a distinct fire hazard is clearly evident to a reasonable person."
 Some examples of wildland interface areas are anything east of Wasatch Boulevard, the area around Spencer's Pond

(Old Mill Pond), and Crestwood Park. The discharge of fireworks within 300 feet of any wildland interface area is subject to a class B misdemeanor citation.
 Please remember that fireworks may only be discharged between July 1-7 and July 21-27 between the hours of 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. On July 4 and July 24, those hours are extended to midnight. Use common

sense while choosing areas in which to light fireworks, and make sure to have a water hose or bucket of water easily accessible.
 More fireworks safety tips and detailed information regarding fireworks regulations can be found at <http://publicsafety.utah.gov/firemarshal/fireworks.html>.
 Have a safe, fun summer!

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removed, it creates a lower perceived value, inviting additional vandalism and litter.

These social scientists have concluded that there is a simple yet successful strategy for preventing this destructive cycle, or at least keeping it to a minimum. The theory suggests fixing the problem when it is small; in other words, fixing the broken window, painting over the graffiti, and picking up the trash within a day or so of first being noticed. This simple effort towards maintenance discourages additional vandalism and creates a culture of cleanliness and order in our community. Conversely, if nothing is done, the problem escalates rapidly.

When the Cottonwood Heights Guthrie Skate Park was built in 2001, many told us it would become nothing more than a graffiti mural. Over the past 13 years we have had a few episodes of graffiti (some artistic, some not). But in each instance the graffiti was removed within 24 hours and never immediately resulted in additional graffiti. As an added measure, we stated that the skate park would be closed to the public for a few days after each incident of graffiti to encourage those using the facility to help police the park. This has been extremely helpful as the problem of graffiti at this site has been minimal over the years.

Although the work done by our Cottonwood Heights Police Department is crucial towards minimizing vandalism in our city, the presence of the police alone is not enough for a safe and vandalism-free city. Citizens in the community also need to provide assistance when possible to aid the efforts of law enforcement. When residents are involved in caring for their communities, their vested interest will result in safer, cleaner cities and neighborhoods.

In parks, on trails, at schools, and in any other unauthorized public or private spaces, graffiti should be removed as soon as possible. If you're aware of graffiti on your personal property please remove it as soon as possible. If you notice it anywhere in our city on public properties please don't hesitate to contact our city offices at 801-944-7000. If we as residents don't act, history tells us that vandalism will quickly increase and detract from the quality of life that we are so fortunate to enjoy in Cottonwood Heights.



CITY HALL UPDATE



The new municipal center project at the corner of 2300 East and Bengal Boulevard is progressing as planned. Here is a snapshot of where the project stands and what to expect in the coming months.

- GSBS Architects have been chosen to design the new building, and the process for choosing a construction manager is almost complete.
- At this time, the architects are working with the city council and staff to program the needs of each department and design a building that effectively meet those needs.
- Sales tax revenue bonds used to finance the project will be marketed on June 10. This means that the bonds will be sold to buyers who will hold the bonds until they are repaid from future sales tax revenue. This type of bonding process does not impose new taxes on city residents.
- The city has finalized the purchase of several of the eight properties which will eventually be part of the municipal center parcel. The rest will be finalized by the end of June.
- After the existing buildings are vacated, they will be inspected and tested for asbestos before demolition begins.
- As of right now, demolition on existing buildings is slated to begin in August.
- Before demolition begins, Cottonwood Heights Police and Unified Fire Authority may use some of the vacant buildings for training exercises, though none of the training includes burning the buildings.

City leaders are in the process of planning opportunities for public input in the coming months. Stay tuned to our newsletter and website, and follow CHCity on Facebook and Twitter to stay up to date. Until then, comments regarding the project can be sent to cityhall@ch.utah.gov.

HISTORICAL ANSWER

At the meeting of the Salt Lake County Commission held on April 1, 1938, Harold D. Fife presented a petition signed by 50 property owners in the area known as Butlerville requesting that the name "Butlerville" be changed to "Cottonwood Heights." The matter was taken under advisement by the commission and referred to the chairman.

At the meeting of the county commission held on Friday, May 13, 1938, the following resolution was submitted for the Board's approval from the residents of Butlerville.

RESOLUTION

"WHEREAS, the area in Salt Lake County lying west of the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon, commencing with and including the high ground south of the natural channel of Big Cottonwood Creek, in the area hereinafter more particularly described, has in the past, been called 'Butlerville;' and

"WHEREAS, the greater part of the original settlers, and particularly the Butler family, for whom said district and locality was named, have moved from said locality and said name has lost its original significance and said locality is not definitely designated or widely known by said old name, and it is the desire of the present residents and owners of property in said district to change said name to "Cottonwood Heights;" and, WHEREAS said change would more definitely designate and naturally and distinctively name said locality and would add to the convenience, orderliness, certainty, and government of said locality and would facilitate the distribution of mail, patrolling by county motorcycle and radio cars, delivery and distribution of merchandise and add to the general convenience of the residents of said district and others; IT IS, THEREFORE, HEREBY RESOLVED BY THE County Commissioners of Salt Lake County as follows:

"That the area commencing with and including the high ground south of the channel of Big Cottonwood Creek, east of 23rd East Street and north of 80th South Street, Salt Lake County, Utah, be and the same is hereby designated and named "Cottonwood Heights," and such name will be used for all purposes of official designation on county maps and otherwise from the date of the passage of this resolution."

Two of the County Commissioners, J. B. Mullins and W. H. Anderson, voted "aye" and the resolution was approved and signed on May 13, 1938.

Sources:

Minute Book, Board of County Commissioners, Salt Lake County
Salt Lake Telegram, April 1, 1938 and May 13, 1938

Register Now for the Butlerville Days 5k!

This year, we are commemorating our tenth annual Butlerville Days celebration with a 5K run/walk at 7 a.m. on July 24. We are pleased to announce that registration for this event is now open!

You can sign up in two ways: online at www.activityreg.com, or you can stop by and register at the Cottonwood Heights Recreation Center. 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.

We are also looking for volunteers to help out with this event. Please contact Patti Hansen at phansen@cottonwoodheights.com for more information.

We hope to see you there!



Cottonwood Heights Recreation Center

7500 S. 2700 E. Cottonwood Heights, Ut 84121

(801) 943-3190

THE OUTDOOR POOLS ARE NOW OPEN!

Summer Hours:
Monday-Saturday
 12:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.
Sundays & Holidays*
 12:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.
Indoor pools open year-round
 *See website for details

SIGN UP NOW FOR SUMMER LESSONS:

- Swimming
- Skating
- Tennis
- Hockey

And so many more!

*See website for details or stop by CHRC to pick up a flyer

INTRODUCING... PICKLEBALL! Huh?

Imagine playing oversized ping-pong, on a badminton sized court, with a tennis sized net.

Open Play:

Tuesdays & Thursdays

11:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

*Gym admission required

GET YOUR MEMBERSHIP NOW

NOTICE:
 The Ice Rink will be down for maintenance until June 30.

FREE MOVIES IN THE PARK

Inflatable rides, activities and opening entertainment begins at 7 p.m. Movies will start around dusk.

DATE	WHERE	OPENING ACT	MOVIE
Friday, June 20	Antczak Park 1850 E. 7200 S.	Scales & Tails Reptile Show	Frozen
Friday, 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
Friday, Aug. 15	Bywater Park 3300 E. Banbury Rd.	Magician Zane Gray	Despicable Me 2



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Butlerville Days Volunteers and Participants Needed!

Are you looking for an Eagle Scout project? The Butlerville Days Committee is looking for two young men who are ready to earn their Eagle Scout rank and have strong leadership skills, value commitment and want to have a lot of fun this summer. Scouts will need to be in town July 23 to 25 in order to fulfill the requirements. If interested, please contact City Events Coordinator Ann Eatchel at 801-550-8225 or aeatchel@ch.utah.gov.

Also, the committee is still looking for sponsors, parade entries and food vendors. It's a great way for local businesses to join the city celebration. More information can be found on the Cottonwood Heights city website, or you can contact Ann Eatchel with the contact information listed above.

Thank you!

