



One Person Can Make A Difference

City Council Article

Mike Shelton - DIST #1

December marks my twelfth month as a member of the Cottonwood Heights City Council. It has been an interesting and eventful year. I have learned many things, but perhaps nothing so valuable as a confirmation of how often one person can make a difference in our community as a whole.

When Cottonwood Heights incorporated in 2005, I don't think I fully understood the ways in which that decision would turn out to be such a success. I had my concerns about what might happen. It took my involvement as a member of the city council to better understand why incorporation has been such a good thing for our community.

A major part of Cottonwood Heights' success is the exceptional people who have devoted their efforts to making our new city work. I have come to realize that things could have turned out much differently had we not found such capable people to work on our staff and help with our volunteer commissions. Each one of them has made a difference.

City government is more accessible to local residents. Being more accessible allows it to accomplish more of what is important to the residents both in terms of quantity and quality. What is it about incorporation that has made local government more accessible? The answer has a lot to do with human nature. People feel free to share their ideas with people they know and are comfortable with.

When people approach me about issues in the city, the conversation usually begins something like, "I have thought a lot about this, but I did not want to impose." These conversations are often with people whom I see in the ordinary course of my life. I seriously doubt that most of them would have taken their comments to a formal meeting. Government gets better when people are willing to share their ideas and concerns. The government that is closest to the people gets the best feedback.

One thing that constantly impresses me about the people of Cottonwood Heights is how much

good one committed resident can do. Residents come to the city with ideas every week. We honestly make an effort to listen, and those ideas are part of nearly every city council agenda.

For example, during the fireworks season last year, one of my neighbors called with a concern. He expressed his unease about the high fire danger and his commitment to help discourage the use of fireworks in prohibited areas of the city. He asked that we place signs around the city, pointing out areas where fireworks were prohibited. He was so committed to the idea that he even offered to pay for the signs!

I think he called me on a Friday evening, and I told him that I would see what could be done. The next day I met with City Manager Liane Stillman and explained the idea my neighbor had proposed. By the middle of the next week, the city had produced the signs and begun to place them throughout the city.

I don't know if the placement of the signs saved property or homes in our

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CHPD's EFFORTS EARN STATEWIDE RECOGNITION

At the Zero Fatalities Safety Summit on Oct. 26, the Cottonwood Heights Police Department was presented with the Commissioner's Excellence in Traffic Safety Award for having the most comprehensive traffic safety program aimed at reducing death and injury on Utah's roadways. The award was presented by Commissioner of the Utah Department of Public Safety Lance Davenport.

Sergeant Ted Tingey of Utah Highway Patrol nominated CHPD for the award, noting that the city's police department has launched specific programs aimed at reducing the number of impaired drivers and DUI-related crashes in the city as well as focusing on seatbelt and speed enforcement.

"This agency has done exceptional work the past couple of years with regard to traffic safety and being involved in the

community in an effort to promote safety," said Tingey.

Cottonwood Heights Mayor Kelvyn Cullimore, Jr. congratulated the police department on earning the award, saying the creation of CHPD has led to increased safety in the community.

"In starting our own police department four years ago, we had an objective to improve traffic safety in order to save lives and property," he said. "By singling out CHPD from all

other agencies in the state, this award validates the superb efforts we have witnessed internally for the past four years. I couldn't be more proud of our police department and believe they are very deserving of this award."

The Zero Fatalities Program began in 2006. It is a multi-agency effort sponsored by the Utah Department of Transportation, the Utah Department of Public Safety and numerous other agencies and organizations throughout the state. The goal of the program is to reduce traffic fatalities by educating Utahns about the top five most dangerous behaviors that lead to deaths on Utah's roads: distracted driving, drowsy driving, impaired driving, aggressive driving, and reduced seatbelt use. Since the program began, traffic fatalities in Utah have decreased by 15 percent, and last year Utah saw the lowest number of traffic fatalities in 37 years.



CITY INFORMATION: City Council Members

MAYOR

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CITY MANAGER –

Liane Stillman
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CITY OFFICES:

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CALL DIRECT:

City Manager.....	944-7010
City Planning.....	944-7065
Public Works	944-7090
Recorder.....	944-7021
Treasurer.....	944-7077
Finance Director.....	944-7012
Code Enforcement.....	944-7095
Customer Service.....	944-7000
Media Relations	944-7015
Police Administration.....	944-7100

To hear the agenda for the next city council meeting call: 944-7003

For the planning commission agenda call 944-7004

For details about the agendas, check our web site:
www.ch.utah.gov

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NUMBERS TO KNOW:

Emergency..... 911

Dispatch..... 840-4000

Fire Authority..... 743-7100

Animal Control..... 840-4000

Justice Court..... 273-9731

**Chief's CORNER****Marijuana Legalization****Chief Robby Russo**

Last month, most Americans were checking their mobile devices or glued to the television watching election results. The majority of people were interested in the presidential race, but few of us were watching a less publicized vote in neighboring Colorado.

Colorado's Amendment 64 allows adults over age 21 to possess up to an ounce of marijuana, though using the drug publicly is banned. The amendment also allows people to grow up to six marijuana plants in a private, secure area.

The issue of marijuana legalization seems to have a slow creep and is very well funded. The proponents are well educated on the topic and on the surface seem to make a fair argument. But in reality, the topic is often misrepresented by supporters. Let's remember: criminals won't stop being criminals if we make drugs legal. Individuals who have chosen to pursue a life of crime and violence aren't likely to change course, get legitimate jobs, and become honest, tax-paying citizens just because we legalize drugs.

The violence in Mexico is a reflection of a larger battle. We should take steps to reduce killings by the drug cartels in Mexico and along our Southwest border, but suggesting that legalizing marijuana is going to make a difference is simply not true.

The supporters of these initiatives mislead the public about the impact of drug legalization, often arguing the "war on drugs" has failed and continues to be a budget burden. The truth is that the term "war on drugs" is not law enforcement's term, and drug control spending is only a minor portion of the U.S. budget.

Compared to the social costs of drug abuse and addiction, government spending on drug control is minimal.

I assure you that legalizing narcotics will not make life better in Cottonwood Heights or any other community. Police and firefighters have witnessed first-hand the damage and horror that drug abuse visits on society. I have personally counseled many parents who have witnessed the lost future of a child who becomes addicted to drugs and whose life descends into criminal acts to support their habits. It is simply toxic to the family and to society.

We have made significant progress in fighting certain drugs. It wasn't so long ago that I was dealing with methamphetamine labs in every neighborhood. Now you rarely hear about a discovery on the news. Unfortunately, legal, regulated prescription drugs are emerging as the most abused type of drug, proving that legalization does not mean a decrease in the spread of this scourge.

I believe a balanced approach of prevention, enforcement, and treatment is key in the fight against drug abuse--not legalization. Supporters have used the savvy tactic of encouraging a stiff tax on marijuana sales with the proceeds going to the schools. On face value this sounds great, yet they never discuss the monumental public health costs associated with the increased levels of addiction and crime.

If we had known the long-term effects and health costs of tobacco 40 years ago, I imagine we would have imposed more restrictions on its sale, not less. Every year, drug abuse kills 14,000 Americans and costs taxpayers nearly \$70 billion. I'm not speaking about the law enforcement costs, but the social impact, the emergency room costs and the long term

public health care costs.

I know supporters argue that drug users are the root cause of jail overcrowding. This is not true. Most non-violent drug users get treatment, not jail time. Law enforcement supports a balanced, measured response of education and treatment for alcohol and drug abuse, not the adoption of more liberal drug policies such as those that exist in Europe. That's not the right model.

It's important to note the problem created for our officers when enforcing DUI laws. I have seen an exponential increase in drug-related impaired driving. There is no breath test for drug impairment, so we have to do a blood draw and wait for test results. This is complicated by the fact there is no set standard of impairment for marijuana use, such as the .08 blood-alcohol content in alcohol cases. The result is that we face a more difficult standard to meet our burden of proof in a DUI criminal case, even though a driver impaired by drugs is just as dangerous--if not more so--as a person who is driving drunk.

Also, when drug laws vary at the federal and state level, and even from state to state, it only adds to the confusion of an already sensitive issue. Federal government and states should work together to draft uniform regulations that are easier to understand and enforce.

The issues surrounding drug legalization are complex, emotional and significant. Don't be misled by those arguing the merits of making drugs legally available to more people. Be safe.

New Year Brings Changes To Sanitation District

New name, same services. That's the news from Salt Lake County Special Service District #1 (Sanitation) as they look forward to some significant changes starting in January 2013.

The sanitation district has provided garbage collection services for unincorporated Salt Lake County as well as Cottonwood Heights, Taylorsville, Holladay and Herriman since it was created in 1977. At that time, the Salt Lake County Commission served as the district's board of trustees. Though the sanitation district is a separate taxing entity from Salt Lake County, the county became the district's service provider--

hiring employees and managing the district's funds.

As the concept of local control developed and the county's governing body changed, the trustees created an administrative control board to oversee the sanitation district. Over the past two years both the county and the control board have voiced a desire to have the district function as its own independent entity rather than having the county provide employees and manage funds for the district.

The control board passed a resolution recommending the change in May, and the county

council then ratified that decision at their meeting on June 5. The sanitation district will function as the Wasatch Front Waste and Recycling District beginning Jan. 1, 2013.

Though the sanitation district will now function independently from the county, the same employees will provide the services and the fees will not increase because of the change. Since the sanitation district collects its own funds, tax revenue to Salt Lake County will not be affected.

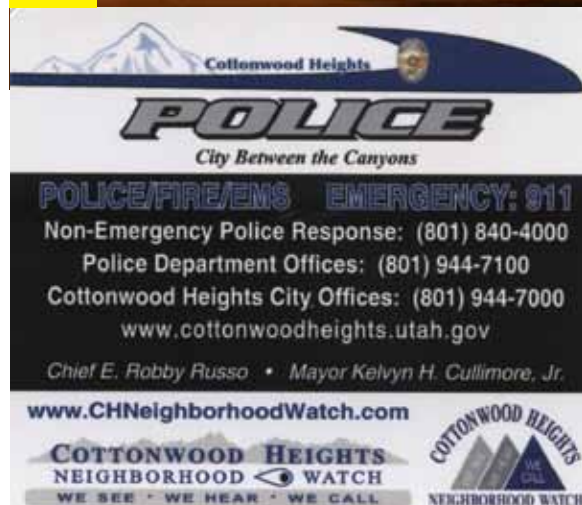
For more information, contact the sanitation service district by calling (385) 468-6325 or visiting www.sanitation.slco.org.



www.cottonwoodheights.utah.gov

NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH

**“We See, We Hear,
We Call”**



A message from Cottonwood Heights Neighborhood Watch

by Rob Hortin

On the evening of Labor Day, while most of you were cleaning up from the weekend's activities, I was working on a condominium complex swimming pool to prepare it for the next day's use. As I was sitting in the clubhouse waiting for the pool chemicals to circulate, I heard a strange noise in the office behind me. The noise persisted long enough that I got up to look and see what could be causing it.

As I peered through the blinds of the clubhouse I observed two people who appeared to be either breaking into the office or trying to steal payments out of the payment drop box. My initial reaction was that there must be a reasonable explanation for what I was seeing.

But as I stood there watching, there was a nagging thought in the back of my mind that they were up to no good. That's when the motto of the CHPD Neighborhood Watch Program came to my mind: “We See, We Hear, We Call.” So I grabbed my phone and called the non-emergency dispatch number--801-840-4000--and told the dispatcher what I was seeing.

Come to find out, there was a third person I hadn't seen who was acting as a lookout, and the individuals ran. I was able to see the direction they were going and the vehicle they used, and I relayed this information to the dispatcher. From the time I dialed dispatch to the time the officers arrived was around two and a half minutes.

The officers arrived and stopped the vehicle as it attempted to leave the complex. After a brief investigation the officers discovered that the individuals had not only stolen payments from the dropbox in our complex, but that they had been stealing payments from multiple complexes in the valley that evening. All three individuals were removed from the vehicle, handcuffed and taken to jail.

All it took to catch these individuals and interrupt this theft ring was a phone call to report suspicious activity. The officers' response time was impressive, and because they responded so quickly they were able to catch the individuals before they could escape and steal from someone else.

As residents in our community, we sometimes have a much better idea of what is strange or suspicious in our neighborhoods than the police officers. If you see or hear something suspicious, call and let CHPD respond and look into it. It may turn out to be nothing or you could prevent others from being victims of a crime.

If you'd like to become involved in the Neighborhood Watch program, visit www.CHNeighborhoodWatch.com or contact Police Support Specialist Sheila Jennings at 801-944-7032.

Rob Hortin manages Waterside Condominiums in Cottonwood Heights and is a trained Neighborhood Watch Coordinator.

Ready Your Business Training

Disasters large or small can have a major impact on businesses. In order to help business owners prepare for such a situation, Cottonwood Heights sponsored Ready Your Business training on Thursday Nov.1. Seventeen participants representing a variety of businesses within Cottonwood Heights attended the meeting.

Trainers from the State of Utah's Ready Your Business program conducted the free training, which focused the 12-step program for basic business continuity planning and provided information concerning the natural hazards to which we are vulnerable in Utah.

The list of topics included:

- Creating a Planning Team / Continuity of Authority
- Communications
- Risks and Hazards
- Internal / External Resources and Capabilities
- Vulnerability Assessments
- Essential Business Functions
- Human Resources
- Workplace Evacuation and Sheltering Plan



- Workplace Emergency Supply Items
- Insurance Coverage/Reviews
- Vital Records
- Data Protection /Storage / Recovery

If you were unable to attend this training and are interested in more information, visit www.BeReadyUtah.gov or call 801-538-3400.



CHPD K-9 Officer To Help Train Iraqi Police

Cottonwood Heights Police Chief Robby Russo received an interesting request from Utah's Peace Officer Standards & Training (POST) director in November. J. Scott Stephenson asked that CHPD Officer Ken Eatchel be allowed to participate in training seven K-9 police officers from Baghdad, Iraq, who will now train other K-9 handlers in their home country.

Eatchel has been a K-9 handler for 15 years and a trainer for POST since 2000. He has trained K-9 handlers from around the country as well as Canada and the Middle East, and is one of only four officers in the state to be considered for this training opportunity.

“This request is an honor, and validates our belief that this police department has one of the premier K-9 programs in the state,” said Russo. “We attribute this success to Officer Eatchel.”



One Person Can Make A Difference

City Council Article *Continued from page 1*

community, but I do know that a fire during that season was a distinct possibility. If the sign idea saved one family's home, it was well worth it. My neighbor deserves the credit for making a real difference in our city.

Sometimes the best thing the city can do is facilitate cooperation. There have been numerous examples of city-facilitated cooperation that have made a difference in the past twelve months.

Several months ago a resident called me to complain that garbage was being collected from a neighboring apartment complex in the early hours of the morning, causing a lot of noise. The resident had tried unsuccessfully to find a solution before bringing it to the city. The resident agreed to come to a public meeting and comment on the situation and propose a solution. We also arranged for the manager of the apartment complex and a representative from the company contracted for garbage removal to attend the meeting. Before the meeting was over, the garbage company had agreed to utilize a schedule more accommodating to the neighborhood.

A few years back, one of our corporate residents wanted to build a 12-story building in the city. Several neighboring residents pushed back, requesting that the developer consider a smaller building. The city helped facilitate discussions,

and a compromise was found that worked better for the residents while preserving the important requirements of the developer.

I had the opportunity to tour the nearly-completed commercial building last month. The building is a beautiful asset to our community, and a significant improvement over the initial proposal for the nearby residents. It took residents who were willing to make their voices heard and a developer who was willing to listen and find an alternate solution in order to create the best outcome.

Our elected officials and our city staff are ready to listen to good ideas and will always take a call or an email. We all realize that we get the best ideas and feedback by making ourselves accessible. We are each happy to speak with residents on any topic. You can find our direct numbers and email addresses on the city web site, or you can call the main office number, 801-944-7000, and ask to be transferred.

I'd like to thank the many residents whose support and volunteerism make this community run smoothly. Thousands of volunteer hours are contributed to our community every year. It is that willingness to contribute time, resources and ideas that makes Cottonwood Heights such a great place in which to live and work.

CITY COUNCIL MEETING SCHEDULE

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

- **Tuesday, December 4th**
6 p.m. Work Meeting
- **Tuesday, December 11th**
NO MEETINGS - City Staff Christmas Party
- **Tuesday, December 18th**
6 p.m. Work Meeting
(reconvenes following business meeting)
7 p.m. Business Meeting
- **Tuesday, December 25th**
NO MEETINGS - Merry Christmas
- **Tuesday, January 1st**
NO MEETINGS - Happy New Year

HISTORICAL QUESTION

What is the trail located along the hill southeast of the Porcupine Grill on Wasatch Boulevard near the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon?

Help us make the season bright for local families!

Cottonwood Heights' city employees and Brighton High School are partnering to sponsor the city's fifth annual Sub for Santa Program, and we need your help!

During the holidays, it's easy to get caught up in the hustle and bustle of the season, but helping to provide necessities and gifts for a few local families who have fallen on hard times helps us to remember what the Christmas Spirit is really about. This year, we have chosen to help six families--a total of 18 children—and want to make their holiday season just a little brighter.

If you would like to help us in this worthy cause, financial donations and gift certificates may be mailed to or dropped off at the city offices, located at 1265 E. Fort Union Blvd., Ste. 250, until Dec. 7. Those who would like to purchase specific gifts can contact Renita Pullman at 801-944-7031 or rpullman@ch.utah.gov, or Ann Eatchel at 801-550-8225 or aeatchel@ch.utah.gov.

Thanks for your help!



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@CHCITY | @CHPOLICE





COMMUNITY CULTURE

Community Culture

Arts council to sponsor Winter Songfest

The Cottonwood Heights Arts Council will present the third annual Winter Songfest with local elementary schools on Dec. 1. The performance begins at 5 p.m. at the Butler Middle School auditorium.

Participants this year include the Bella Vista Chorus directed by Wendy Merrell and the orchestra directed by Vicky Burkhardt. We will also have the orchestras from Oakdale and Brookwood Elementary Schools under the directions of Debra Wetzels and Marianne Samuelson, respectively. Our special guest will be the Canyons Youth Symphony, a group of auditioned sixth- through eighth-graders from around the district, under the direction of Keith Davis.

This event is free to the public and we invite and encourage everyone to come see the talents of our children and to celebrate the music of the season.

A Holiday Tradition: Handel’s Messiah

The public is invited to attend the eighteenth annual production of Handel’s Messiah on Sunday, Dec. 23 at 7 p.m. at the Cottonwood Heights LDS Stake Center, 6890 S. 2228 E., next to Whitmore Library.

Under the direction of Elizabeth Palmer, a concertmaster of the Salt Lake Symphony and the Orchestra at Temple Square, the community choir and orchestra will consist of more than 70 voices and 30 instrumentalists. This year’s production will feature accomplished soloist and Cottonwood Heights native Erin Morley, who was classically trained at the prestigious Julliard School of Music in New York City.

The 90-minute production is free to the public and draws an annual audience in excess of 800 people. Call 801-943-6982 for more information.



CH Emergency Prep Volunteers Stage Demonstration

On Nov. 7, Cottonwood Heights’ emergency management staff and volunteers hosted a demonstration of the city’s amateur radio and mapping functions for emergency planners around Salt Lake Valley.

Approximately 50 people attended the demonstration of the city’s “D-STAR” radio system, which allows trained volunteers around the city to send large amounts of data via radio channels to the Emergency Operations Center (EOC) at the city offices.

In an actual emergency, CERT-trained block captains would report the status of homes in their neighborhoods to precinct leaders. Those leaders would then use the D-STAR system to send the status updates to the EOC, where city staff would use GIS mapping technology to track the areas in the city most in need of support.

We extend our thanks to Assistant Emergency Manager Dawn Black, GIS Specialist Kevin Sato, CH Get Ready and the city’s amateur radio volunteers for their efforts to help Cottonwood Heights prepare for all types of emergencies.



CH Family’s Tree Takes Center Stage At Gateway

Cottonwood Heights resident Linda Woodhead and her family spent the last couple of years pondering what to do about a growing issue in their front yard—a 50-foot concolor white fir tree that was slowly overtaking the surrounding landscaping and blocking the view of the house.

A solution presented itself when the Gateway Mall asked for nominations for the shopping center’s annual Christmas tree. Woodhead nominated their tree, and it was selected to stand in the mall’s center plaza.

“We really like the tree, but it had outgrown the yard,” said Woodhead. “It’s been sad, but it’s also exciting that it’s not just going to be chopped up and used for firewood—yet.”

Woodhead said her family had always wanted to decorate the tree, but its shape and 17-foot width made decorating it a nearly impossible task. She said she is very pleased that it is serving a new purpose at the Gateway.

The 13,000-pound tree was removed from her yard on Nov. 8, and Woodhead and her family were special guests at the official lighting ceremony on Nov. 17.

“It’s just beautiful,” she said



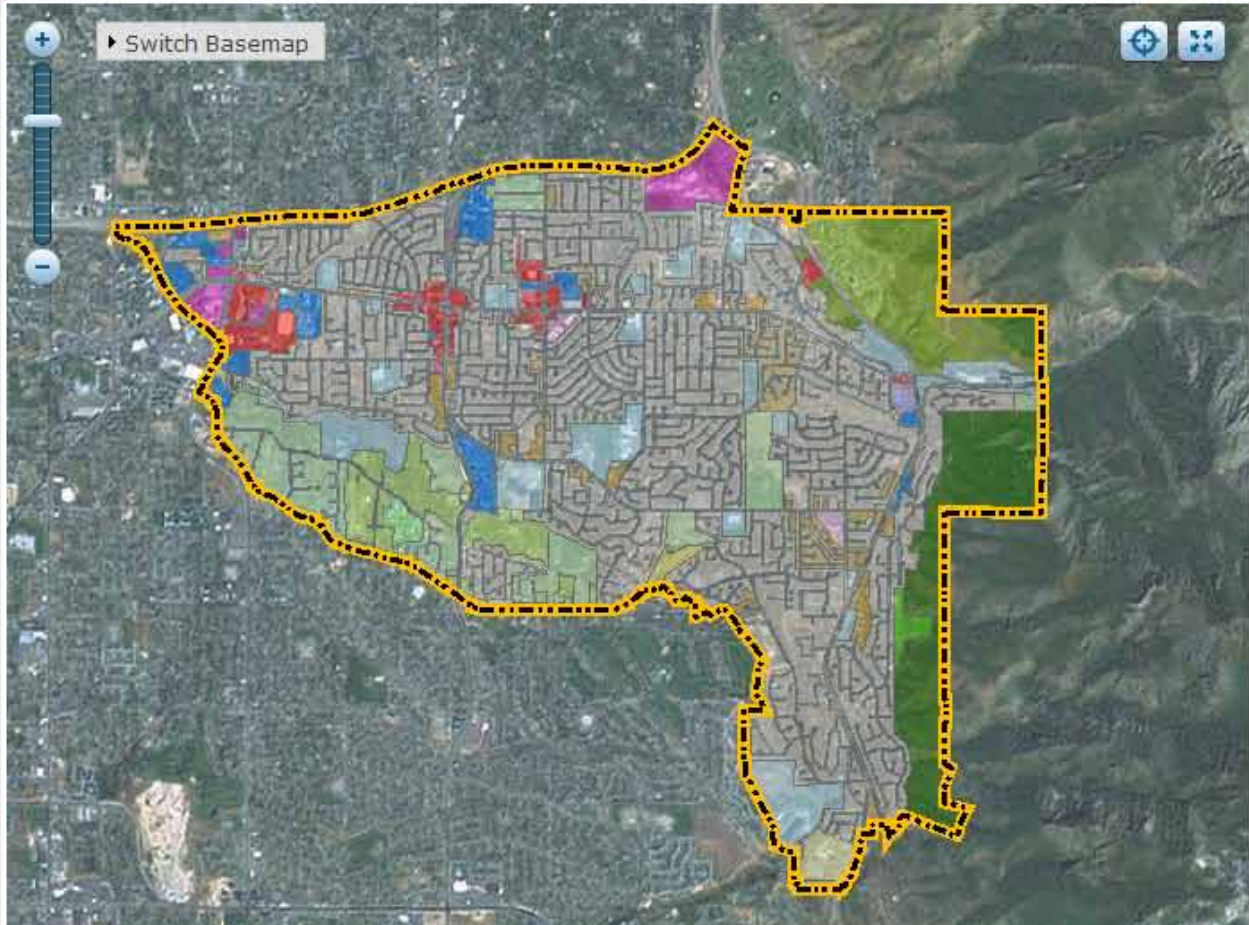


Zoning Map

Zoning Map for Cottonwood Heights

Locate an address

Map of the Month



Legend	About
	Residential
	RR-1-29 Rural
	Residential
	RR-1-21 Rural
	Residential
	R-1-15
	Residential
	Single Family
	R-1-10
	Residential
	Single Family
	R-1-8
	Residential
	Single Family
	R-1-6
	Residential
	Single Family
	R-2-8
	Residential
	Multi-Family
	RM Residential
	Multi-Family
	RO Residential
	Office
	MU Mixed Use
	NC
	Neighborhood
	Commercial
	CR Regional
	Commercial
	PF Public
	Facility
	O-R-D Office,
	Research and
	Development

The Map of the Month for November is the “Zoning Map” web application which can be found on the first page of the city website’s Interactive Map Gallery, located at www.ch.utah.gov/maps.main.html. This map allows you to choose a point on the map and have the application tell you the zoning for a particular area or property.

You can zoom in and out of the map using the scroll wheel on your mouse or

the zoom widget in the upper left hand corner of the screen. You can pan across the map by clicking and holding the left mouse key and moving the mouse on the map. You can also find an address by entering the city and state separated by commas, or the address and zip code separated by commas.

Once you have found the location in question, simply click on the map and a pop-up information box will appear showing the

zoning for that location in one screen and the parcel information in a second screen. The second screen can be accessed by clicking the arrow icon in the top right corner of the pop-up menu.

We hope you find this web application useful. If you have any questions or suggestions about this web mapping application please feel free to email Kevin Sato at ksato@ch.utah.gov.

COAT DRIVE



Thanks to YOU....
...hundreds of people will be warmer this winter!
The Cottonwood Heights Youth City Council thanks you for your donations of coats for The Road Home shelters.
Happy Holidays!

HISTORICAL ANSWERS

Answer To December Historical Committee Question:

Before the road was cut through the hill in the early 1970s, Wasatch Boulevard took a winding path. It followed its present trace from the intersection with 6200 South to Big Cottonwood Creek, and turned upstream for a few hundred yards to a bridge across the creek. Then it led back to the escarpment at the face of the Wasatch fault to where the traffic light is now located by the 7-Eleven. There it turned south and then followed a west-bound sloping “dug way” cut into the hillside to the top of the hill at 3500 East. It continued south across 7800 South (now also known as Bengal Boulevard) past the site of the present-day Brighton Pointe shopping center and the Smith’s Food store to where 3500 East joins present-day Wasatch Boulevard.

The trail you see on the hill was once an automobile road. The once-impassable hill has now been cut through for a busy street. This is one of many cases of the hand of man changing the landscape to make life more convenient.



www.cottonwoodheights.utah.gov

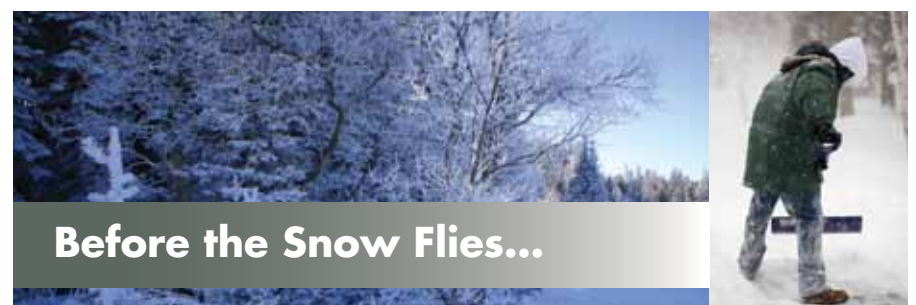


**Happy Holidays and best wishes
in the New Year!**

From Santa and his Reindeer
(or, *The Cottonwood Heights Mayor and
City Council*)



**Congratulations to all who ran the
Thanksgiving Day 5k!**



Don't let a sunny Thanksgiving holiday fool you—winter weather is right around the corner! Now is a good time to read the city's snow removal ordinance—Title 11 of the municipal code—and remember these important facts:

- Residents must move parked cars off the street when there is any accumulation of snow until 24 hours after the storm has passed. This prevents snowplows from having to make multiple passes on the same street, which in turn helps keep the city budget healthy.
- Residents are responsible to clear the sidewalks adjacent to their property. Sidewalks need to be cleared of snow within a reasonable time on the same day the snow falls, unless the snowfall occurs after 8 p.m. In that case, it can wait until the next morning but must be gone by 10 a.m. The city's noise ordinance allows residents to begin removing snow as early as 4 a.m.

Remember, effective and timely snow removal prevents injuries and saves money, and is a great way to help out your neighbors! We appreciate the help of our residents in keeping our community safe.

If you have questions regarding snow removal procedures, please call the city offices at 801-944-7000 or submit a question through the Help Desk system on the city website.



COTTONWOOD HEIGHTS
PARKS & RECREATION

Cottonwood Heights Recreation Center

FREE SKATE WITH SANTA

Friday
Dec. 21
2-4 pm



FREE Skate with Santa for kids 12 & under: music, games, & lots of holiday cheer.

Holiday Public Ice Skating Hours

2-4 pm

Dec. 20, 24, 26-31 & Jan. 1

7-9 pm

Dec. 21, 22, 26, 28, 29

Christmas Day

The facility will be closed on Christmas Day.

Special Holiday Facility Hours

The CHRC facility will close at 4 pm on the following days: Dec. 13, 24, & 31.

We will be open from 12-5 pm on New Year's Day.



FREE Skating Clinic

Saturday
Jan. 5
2-4 pm

All ages & abilities welcome!

GIVE THE GIFT OF GOOD HEALTH

Don't know what to get that special someone?... Give them the gift of exercise at CHRC:

- give memberships
- give swim or skate lessons
- give fitness class punch cards
- give basketball gym punch cards
- give track punch cards
- give day passes

Purchase our affordable gift vouchers or punch cards at the main office just in time for holiday gift-giving!

Holiday Open Plunge Hours



***12-4 pm**

Dec. 20, 21, 26, 27, 28
*in addition to regular evening hours

12-8 pm

Dec. 22, 29

12-3:30 pm

Dec. 24, 31

12-4 pm

Dec. 23, 30

12-4 pm

Jan. 1

Holiday Skating Extravaganza

Monday
Dec. 10
5 pm

See our own local skaters glide to holiday music. Tickets \$2 at the door.

Learn to Swim Lessons

January Sessions

All ages and abilities learn to swim with our qualified instructors in our heated pools. Register in-person or online.

MORNINGS

Begins Jan. 2,
14 or 28

EVENINGS

Begins
Jan. 8 or 29

SATURDAYS

Begins Jan. 5

Learn to Skate (LTS) Lessons

(figure skating and hockey)



LTS includes 30 minutes of lesson time, 15 minutes of practice, skate rental, & **6 FREE** public skating sessions. All ages & levels available. Register in-person or online.

WINTER SESSION I

Tues. 6-6:45 pm
Jan. 15, 22, 29 &
Feb. 5, 12, 19

Wed. 6-6:45 pm
Jan. 16, 23, 30 &
Feb. 6, 13, 20

***TAKE A TOUR OF CHRC & GET A FREE DAY PASS!**

*those 18+, newcomers only



Cottonwood Heights Recreation

7500 S. 2700 E. Cottonwood Heights, Ut / 801.943.3190 / cottonwoodheights.com