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Developing a general plan: We need your participation

City manager Tim Tingey



In my work in city government, one of the critical elements of pursuing and adopting effective public policies is obtaining adequate input from residents and community members. There are many times that I have attended

public meetings on very important issues, such as budget appropriations or land use changes, and there has been minimal public input. I feel that a critical component of effective plans and policies at the local government level is obtaining differing points of view on issues.

Cottonwood Heights staff are currently updating the city's general plan, a document that describes how a community wants to grow and what it wants to prioritize during that growth. Also called

a "comprehensive plan," the general plan is an opportunity to proactively envision what the city wants for future generations. While more specific plans such as small area master plans, open space plans, and corridor plans focus on a certain subject, a city's general plan is the overarching guiding document for the city as a whole.

Utah state code requires every city to create and adopt a general plan. Cottonwood Heights adopted a general plan in 2005 when the city was incorporated. Over the past 16 years, Cottonwood Heights has further grown into its role as an independent city, creating a need for an updated general plan to more accurately reflect current conditions and encompass future goals. Through a Wasatch Front Regional Council grant, Cottonwood Heights will be updating its general plan during 2021-2022.

A general plan update involves:

- **Analyzing the existing general plan and evaluating modifications or alternatives**

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CITY COUNCIL HIGHLIGHTS

UPCOMING TENTATIVE AGENDA ITEMS

OCTOBER 5

- TRANSPORTATION MASTER PLAN REVIEW
- SHORT-TERM RENTAL AMENDMENT DISCUSSION
- PARKS, TRAILS AND OPEN SPACE PROJECT PRIORITY DISCUSSION
- COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT AND RENEWAL AGENCY (CDRA) MEETING
- DEPARTMENT QUARTERLY REPORTS
- BUDGET AMENDMENT AND POLICE SALARY INCREASE DISCUSSION

OCTOBER 19

- CITY COUNCIL COMMITTEE REPORTS
- NUISANCE/ANIMAL CONTROL ORDINANCE DISCUSSION
- TRAILS ALONG MURRAY POWER LINES DISCUSSION
- BROOKSEE WRAP-UP AND COTTONWOOD HEIGHTS RECREATION FOUNDATION CHECK PRESENTATION
- UTAH RECREATION PARKS ASSOCIATION AWARD PRESENTATION
- SHORT-TERM RENTAL AMENDMENT CONSIDERATION

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History question of the month

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What early Butler resident owned property in East Canyon and operated a saw mill?

Cottonwood Heights
Film Festival
 October 9, 2021
Free Admission
 Butler Middle School Auditorium
 7530 S. 2700 E. South East Entrance

4:30 P.M. Pre-Show HawkWatch Int.
 See and learn about birds of prey.

5 P.M. The Eagle Huntress
 The Eagle Huntress is a documentary that follows a 13-year-old Aisholopan girl, as she trains to become the first female in twelve generations of her Kazakh family to become an eagle hunter, and rises to the pinnacle of a tradition that has been handed down from father to son for centuries.

7 P.M. Waste Land
 This film follows renowned artist Vik Muniz to the world's largest garbage dump in Brazil. There he photographs an eclectic band of self-designated pickers of recyclable materials - who transforms it with the power of art. Winner: Audience Award, World Cinema Documentary - 2010 Sundance Film Festival; Winner: Audience Award - 2010 Berlin International Film Festival.

* COVID-19 restrictions may apply or cancel event. For more information CH.UTAH.GOV.



COTTONWOOD HEIGHTS
ARTS COUNCIL PRESENTS

ART
SHOW
CONTEST

VIEW AT CITY HALL OCT 1-26
 MONDAYS-FRIDAYS 8AM-5PM

CHCITYARTS.COM



Note: Upcoming city events may be modified based on COVID-19 restrictions.

The Cottonwood Heights Arts Council is looking for winter/ holiday paintings or photography scenes to display in the city hall lobby Nov. 22 - Jan. 2. Contact Arts Council secretary Laura Garcia at laurabg0131@gmail.com by Nov. 15 to be considered.

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for consideration

- **Asking questions about city priorities, such as housing and business areas, transportation networks, open space and economic development**
- **Collaborating with community members on changes to incorporate in the updated plan**

I have worked through creating and updating general plans in two different cities prior to my tenure in Cottonwood Heights, and both times I felt that there needed to be more public participation. Even though we provided multiple opportunities for public input, there are times that residents don't have the time or feel impelled to participate in the process.

As we begin this process for Cottonwood Heights, it is important to join meetings and offer your feedback to ensure we understand your vision of the city.

To help facilitate resident collaboration, city staff and project consultants have launched a

project website, cottonwoodheightstomorrow.org. I encourage you to visit the site and share your valuable input and ideas through a visioning survey, which helps to shape this general plan update. The website also provides project updates and resources for interested community members.

In addition to providing feedback through the project website, you can also meet with city staff in person during our general plan "office hours" on Wednesday afternoons and Friday mornings at city hall (2277 E Bengal Blvd) or on Zoom. These office hours are an opportunity to share your vision for the future of Cottonwood Heights.

If you are interested in meeting during these office hours, please contact community and economic development staff to confirm availability at 801-944-7000 or planning@ch.utah.gov.

I urge our residents and business owners to get involved and provide input in the general plan process. The elements of this plan will shape the future of our city for years to come, and your insight and ideas are critical for our community. ■



November 2 municipal election: Do you understand ranked-choice voting?

The general election will be held Tuesday, Nov. 2. As a reminder, the mayor and city council voted to implement ranked-choice voting this year.

Ranked-choice voting makes elections more fair. Instead of voting for just one candidate, voters rank candidates by preference. If no candidate has a majority after the first choices are counted, the candidate with the fewest votes is eliminated.

Ranked-choice voting allows you to vote for candidates you support instead of voting against those you don't. You may vote for as many or as few candidates as you want. If you only vote for two because you dislike the third or fourth options, they will not get your support in any tally.

Ranked-choice voting gives voters more choices. In traditional elections, candidates may not run for office because they believe their platforms are too similar to another candidate's. RCV allows many candidates to join the race.

Visit ch.utah.gov/your-government/public-records-and-notices/ranked-choice-voting for more benefits and to watch videos that better explain ranked-choice voting. You can also find a district map at ch.utah.gov/community/maps. ■

STANDARD VOTING INSTRUCTIONS:
Use only a black or blue pen. To vote your choice, fill in the oval to the right of your selection. If you make a mistake, mark the ballot so that your intent is clear. DO NOT initial or sign a correction. (For additional directions, refer to the instructions included in your ballot packet.) If you choose not to vote in every contest, it will not invalidate your ballot.

WRITE-IN: A write-in line is only available where a candidate has filed a Declaration of Write-In Candidacy. To vote for a write-in candidate, fill in the oval to the left of the write-in line and print the name of the candidate you want to vote for. We will consider voter intent if the complete name of the candidate is not entered.

MUNICIPAL					
COTTONWOOD HEIGHTS					
<i>Paulgin</i> CITY RECORDER					
COTTONWOOD HEIGHTS MAYOR					
RANKED CHOICE VOTING: Rank up to Five candidates.					
	1 First choice	2 Second choice	3 Third choice	4 Fourth choice	5 Fifth choice
MAILE EVANS	<input type="radio"/>				
ERIC KRAAN	<input type="radio"/>				
MIKE WEICHERS	<input type="radio"/>				
ED SCHWARTZ	<input type="radio"/>				
TIMOTHY HALLBECK	<input type="radio"/>				

As the sample ballot shows, you rank candidates by preference rather than selecting only one candidate.

Join us for a trunk-or-treat in the city hall parking lot on Friday, October 29

The Cottonwood Heights Business Association is once again hosting a trunk-or-treat in the city hall parking lot (2277 E Bengal Blvd) from 3-4:30 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 29.

If you'd like your business to participate, call Sherrie Martell at 801-944-7067 or email smartell@ch.utah.gov. ■



Stay up-to-date on all city news by subscribing to email notifications

Don't miss a single event update! Visit ch.utah.gov/community/connect/emails to subscribe to emails. You can receive all notifications or choose from different categories, including:

- City and community events
- City council meetings
- Arts Council and Historic Committee
- Architectural Review Commission and Planning Commission
- Employment opportunities
- Public notices
- Road projects
- Volunteer opportunities ■

Collaboration and communication are key in addressing mental health issues

Chief Robby Russo



Helping those with mental illness is often difficult and requires collaboration. When we use community resources such as the police, housing specialists and medical providers, we can stabilize families facing mental health issues, and valuable resources can be diverted to other community needs. It's safer for everyone.

To further this goal of using community resources, the Cottonwood Heights Police Department has teamed up with several Salt Lake County partners and launched the Project Safeguard program. Here's how it works:

- **Residents register loved ones in the system** and provide their name, birthday, physical description, emergency contact information and known triggers and behaviors. Participants only share information they feel comfortable providing.
- **Officers verify and upload this information to a records management system** so any participating Salt Lake

County officer can quickly access it if they encounter a person with mental illness.

- **When possible, an officer trained in crisis intervention (CIT) responds to the call.**

Project Safeguard is a collaboration between the Unified Police Department, local mental health facilities and other partners, including:

- Adult Probation and Parole
- Aging and Adult Services
- Division of Child and Family Services
- Huntsman Mental Health Institute
- Salt Lake County Behavioral Health Services
- Wahlen Department of Veterans Affairs Medical Center

The program promotes communication and is primarily used to help officers find people with Alzheimer's disease, dementia or autism who are missing. Officers also work with licensed clinical social workers to reduce violent outcomes and unnecessary incarcerations when helping those with mental illness.

Other benefits of Project Safeguard include:

- Reducing patrol times on the scene
- Limiting constant calls for service
- Navigating long-term solutions for those

with mental illness

- Decreasing mental health-related calls
- Promoting interagency cooperation

Our endeavors have been both successful and personally rewarding. Through this program and its remarkable versatility, we really can see and measure the outcome and return safety and calmness to many families.

I have watched police officers and social workers dress in soft, non-threatening clothing as they contact those individuals in need. They have tailored programs and treatments to the individual. I have received countless personal notes from families who have expressed their gratitude for our help when they felt alone and helpless.

There is currently no full-time employee budgeted for this program, so it's being funded with grants and overtime. I plan to request additional funding for this program, as the need is increasing.

I appreciate your continued support, and I'm interested in your thoughts about the Project Safeguard program.

To register for Project Safeguard or learn more about the program, visit ch.utah.gov/city-services/police/project-safeguard. ■



Pilar Davis

"AS THRILLED AS I AM TO GO BACK TO WORK, 15 OF MY FRIENDS DIED."

Get COVID-19 vaccine info at ThisIsOurShot.com



COVID-19 vaccines available for ages 12+ throughout the county

Visit ThisIsOurShot.com to find COVID-19 clinics through the Salt Lake County Health Department or community. No appointment is necessary. You can also visit VaccineFinder.com and enter your zip code to find a private provider near you and schedule an appointment.

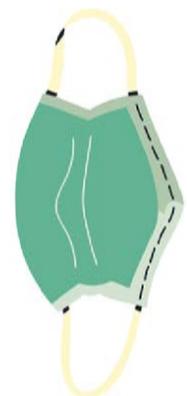
Reminders:

- A parent or guardian must accompany those under 18
- Clinics cannot guarantee which vaccine brand you will receive
- You can't be vaccinated if you've had passive antibody therapy to treat COVID-19 within 90 days or currently have COVID-19
- Clinics will schedule your second dose when you get your first dose (you can log into your account to change the appointment)
- You can now receive a second dose from SLCHD if you received a first dose (Pfizer or Moderna) from a different provider ■

Visit Coronavirus.Utah.gov for nearby COVID-19 testing areas

Need a COVID-19 test? The Utah Department of Health offers free rapid antigen and both nasal and saliva PCR tests at areas throughout Salt Lake County.

Visit coronavirus.utah.gov and click **Where can I get tested?** You'll see an interactive map with both state and general testing sites, including the address, phone number and hours. The Utah Department of Health can test anyone older than 3 years old. ■



Wasatch Front Waste & Recycling District begins collecting leaves Oct. 15

Wasatch Front Waste & Recycling District's annual fall leaf collection program begins Oct. 15 and extends through Nov. 30. During this time Cottonwood Heights residents can pick up leaf bags at City Hall (2277 E. Bengal Blvd.), the Cottonwood Heights Recreation Center (7500 S 2700 East) and Whitmore Library (2197 E. Fort Union Blvd.). You can drop off filled leaf bags at Bywater Park (3149 Banbury Road).

WFWRD limits leaf bags to 10 per household, and they are available while supplies last. Residents can also drop off their own leaf bags or lawn bags as long as they only contain leaves.

To maintain worker health and safety during the continued COVID-19 pandemic, WFWRD will use protective employee gear and equipment so employees don't have to physically handle bags at the leaf bag drop-off sites. ■



Pick up landfill vouchers at city hall

Did you know WFWRD provides landfill vouchers? These vouchers give Cottonwood Heights residents up to \$15 off one load of acceptable materials at the Salt Lake Valley Landfill. Pick up a voucher at city hall before taking your own truck or trailer loads to the landfill. ■



Keep trash can placement in mind

Please remember to keep your garbage, recycling and green cans at least three feet away from each other and from other objects, such as cars, trees or mailboxes. The automated collection arms on Wasatch Front Waste & Recycling District trucks need this space to safely grab and empty the cans. ■



Accessory dwelling units (ADUs) in Cottonwood Heights

Back in the August 2021 newsletter, we shared an article about accessory dwelling units (ADUs). Due to a recent state law, internal ADUs are now permitted in every single-family zone in Cottonwood Heights and throughout the state of Utah. Detached ADUs are also permitted but are subject to a different process.

In preparation for this, the city council adopted a local ordinance establishing some basic guidelines and requirements to follow. If you are interested in operating an ADU in your home, please review the ordinances first to make sure you are following the required permitting process. You can find the full list of requirements at ch.utah.gov. Here is a basic summary of what to expect if you plan to operate an ADU:

- **License required:** Residents must apply for a valid ADU license before operating one. These licenses will be renewed annually.
- **Building permit or walk-through inspection required:** If you need code upgrades, you must also get a valid building permit. If no code upgrades

are proposed, you're required to have a walk-through inspection to ensure minimum building code compliance.

- **Owner occupancy mandatory:** ADUs will only be permitted in homes where the legal owner of record resides full-time. We'll require proof of occupancy during the initial application.
- **Long-term rentals only:** New ADUs cannot be used for short-term rentals. Only long-term rentals (more than 30 consecutive days) are permitted.

- **Parking:** ADUs will require one additional parking stall that may not be located directly in front of or behind one of the two required parking spaces for the home. Additional parking requirements apply to detached ADUs.

Visit the city website to learn more about ADU operation requirements and to access all application forms. You can also call the community and economic development department at 801-944-7067. ■



Answer

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Joseph Smith Maxfield made his home in Butler but spent summers in East Canyon at his saw mill, where he sawed and hauled pine ties for the railroad in Park City. He also herded cattle, horses and sheep owned by Salt Lake residents to the canyon and then returned them in the fall.

Born in Bedeque, Prince Edward Island, Canada, on Jan. 13, 1847, Maxfield was the ninth of 11 children born to John Ellison Maxfield and Sarah Elisabeth Baker. After the family joined The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, they traveled to Winter Quarters, Iowa, in summer 1850. While crossing the Missouri River, Joseph Maxfield's 6-year-old brother, Jesse, slipped off a plank as they were ferried across the river and drowned. A week later, his 1-year-old brother, Benjamin, also died and was buried on the riverbank.

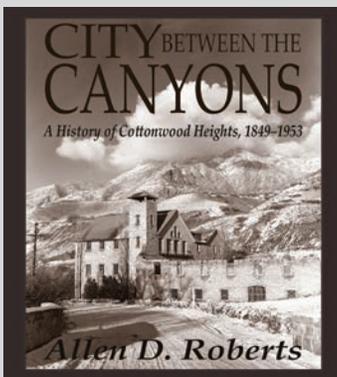
The family spent a long, cold winter at Winter Quarters waiting to travel to the Salt Lake Valley the next spring and then traveled with the John G. Smith Company. When they

reached Hams Fork, Wyo., Joseph's mother was too ill to travel any further and remained in Wyoming, where she gave birth to a son. She rejoined her family after she regained her health. After arriving in the Salt Lake Valley on Sept. 23, 1851, the rest of the family spent the winter near Murray. They settled in what is now West Jordan (about 6400 S and 1300 W).

On Sept. 12, 1870, Joseph Maxfield married Matilda Ann Turpin, the daughter of Jesse

Turpin and Eliza Ann Boggess, and they settled in Butler. They had 13 children, but son Andrew died after being struck by lightning, and son Gerald died when carbolic acid spilled on him.

In about 1912, Joseph, Matilda and several of their children moved to the Idaho Falls, Idaho, area. Joseph died Sept. 28, 1923, in Idaho and was buried in the Murray Cemetery. Matilda died Sept. 25, 1935, in Idaho and was also buried in the Murray Cemetery. ■



Buy the book!

Find more community stories in the book *City Between the Canyons: A History of Cottonwood Heights, 1849-1953*. Buy yours at city hall for \$20 (3 for \$50) or order it online at ch.utah.gov/community/history/history-book for \$25 (3 for \$59) with shipping. ■



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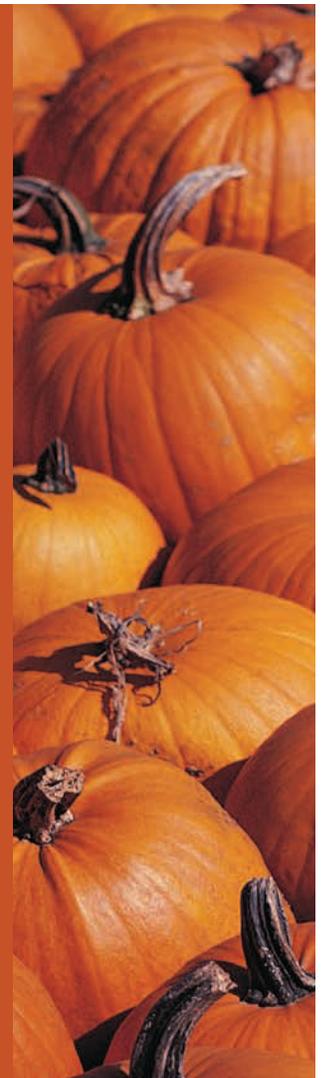
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DIST# 3: Tali C. Bruce

DIST# 4: Christine Watson Mikell

CITY MANAGER: Tim Tingey

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City manager 944-7010

City planning 944-7065

Public works..... 944-7000

Recorder 944-7021

Finance director 944-7012

Code enforcement..... 944-7095

Police administration..... 944-7100

City council meetings

Oct. 5: Work session and CDRA meeting
5 p.m., business meeting 7 p.m.

Oct. 19: Work session 5 p.m., business
meeting 7 p.m.

(Work session may reconvene after
business meeting.)

Agendas are posted at least 24 hours
before public meetings.

For agenda details, visit ch.utah.gov.

City council meetings are held the first and
third Tuesday of every month at 5 p.m. unless
otherwise noted.

Planning Commission

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

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Canyons District joins nationwide lawsuit against vape maker Juul Labs

Canyons School District is joining a mass-action federal lawsuit against Juul Labs, alleging the e-cigarette maker has downplayed the health risks of its products in marketing campaigns to minors, which has led to an increase in vaping on school campuses.

About 500 school districts across the country, including Tooele, Provo, Ogden, Jordan, Salt Lake, Washington, South Sanpete and now Canyons, have become a part of the suit, according to Joel Wright with Kirton McConkie, the law firm representing Utah's school districts. The suit was filed in the U.S. District Court of the Northern District of

California where Juul is headquartered, and the trial will begin in March.

Since their U.S. introduction in 2006, electronic cigarettes, or vaping devices, with colorful designs and sweet flavors named after popular desserts, candy and fruit, have grown increasingly popular, especially among teenagers and young adults. The Utah Department of Health estimates that nearly 25 percent of Utah students in eighth, 10th and 12th grades have tried vaping. In Canyons District in 2019, there were 219 school office referrals for e-cigarette use or possession — up from about 35 referrals in 2010. ■

Be a substitute teacher: Students need you!

Now, more than ever, Canyons District is relying on members of the community to help its 50 schools and programs continue to operate smoothly. Demand for substitute teachers who can step into the classroom at a moment's notice is growing by the day.

Canyons has several kinds of substitutes, ranging from those with a teaching license to regular and emergency substitutes. The pay ranges from \$95-\$137 per day, depending on credentials. Long-term substitutes receive



additional stipends.

See canyonsdistrict.org for more information. ■

The Cottonwood Heights Arts Council needs YOU! Volunteer to help with a variety of events, including the art show and community musicals. Visit chcityarts.com to learn more, or email ArtsCouncil@ch.utah.gov.

Business spotlight

MTX Braking | mtxbraking.com

MTX Braking manufactures braking products for the cycling industry, most notably high-performance brake pads for mountain and road bikes.

Cottonwood Heights resident and MTX Braking owner Kevin Gorzny was inspired by a lifelong background of racing motorcycles off-road. His goal for MTX Braking is to develop higher levels of braking performance by using advanced materials designed to benefit cyclists at all levels.

MTX Braking products are available in most major bicycle shops and dealers in our area. You can also visit mtxbraking.com or call 801-901-7750 to order. ■



See the 2021 Cottonwood Heights Landscape Beautification award winners

Thank you to the residents who recognized their neighbors' efforts to create beautiful, sustainable landscapes. The city council selected one winner from each district, while the mayor selected the business winners. Congratulations to our 2021 winners, pictured below! ■



District 1: Tracy and Denise Gressman



District 2: Alex and Tammie Wilson



District 3: Katherine Brown and Ellen Blodell



District 4 (backyard): Morgan and Ida Petty



Commercial: David Kim Insurance Agency



Commercial: Wasatch Exotic Pet Care