



Cottonwood Heights NEWS JOURNAL



City Council Article J. Scott Bracken – District #2

The beginning of each new year is a good time for reflecting on the past and looking forward to new things. Similarly, as I begin a new term on the city council, I've looked back at what we've accomplished but recognize that there will always be more to do.

Accomplishments tend to center around problems we've solved: the "Brighton Bump," installing high reflectivity street signs, beautification of the Bengal/Highland triangle, etc. On the other hand, issues tend to be more ongoing: traffic calming, finding ways to meet federal mandates, and keeping things in good repair. Good management of ongoing issues leads to problems getting solved.

One key to dealing with issues and thus solving problems is to clarify expectations through a better understanding of what municipal

services are. Municipal services include such things as public safety (police, fire, etc.), public works (road maintenance, water supply, sewer & storm drains, power), land use (planning and zoning), and justice courts. Cottonwood Heights provides some of these services directly and others by contract.

Municipal services do not include such things as settling civil disagreements among neighbors, enforcement of homeowners' association (HOA) rules, or denying access to public roads. We do, however, try to squeeze in things such as community events, beautification projects, recreation and parks when budgets allow, as they are a critical part of the city's character.

A better understanding of the city's role as well as its limitations increases the likelihood of satisfaction for both residents and city government. For example, it is incumbent upon the city to be prepared for emergencies. However,

the city doesn't prepare individuals for a disaster - we prepare the city. Individuals and families need to be prepared to stand on their own for a minimum of 72 hours. The city's role in a disaster is to address such things as restoring power, culinary water, transportation and communications infrastructure, etc. During an emergency, public safety agencies may respond to injuries, but certainly not to personal inconveniences.

Much of the anguish and dissatisfaction expressed by citizens in disasters or emergencies is related to unmet or unrealizable expectations. If we expect the government to feed, clothe, and shelter us all at a moment's notice while the government is expecting us to do it ourselves, the problem is obvious. Understanding our roles as individuals, neighborhoods, communities, and governments goes a long way to relieve that anguish and close the gap between expectation and reality.

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RESIDENTIAL FACILITIES FOR People with Disabilities

Lately, the city has been fielding questions about residential facilities for people with disabilities ("residential facilities") and the establishment of such facilities in the city. The city's dealings with residential facilities is subject to applicable federal and state law; any material failure by the city to comply with those federal and state legal requirements potentially will subject the city to significant liability.

Residential facilities are governed by the federal Fair Housing Act ("FHA") and related Utah state law. These laws prohibit discrimination in housing on the basis of race, color, religion, sex, national origin, familial status, and disability. One type of

disability discrimination prohibited by the FHA is the refusal to make "reasonable accommodations" in rules, policies, practices, or services when such accommodations may be necessary to afford a person with a disability the equal opportunity to use and enjoy a dwelling.

Under the FHA, a person with a disability is "any person who has a physical or mental impairment that substantially limits one or more major life activities; has a record of such impairment; or is regarded as having such an impairment." A physical or mental impairment under the FHA includes, without limitation, such diseases and conditions as orthopedic, visual, speech and hearing impairments;

cerebral palsy; autism; epilepsy; muscular dystrophy; multiple sclerosis; cancer; heart disease; diabetes; HIV infection; mental retardation; emotional illness; drug addiction (other than addiction caused by current, illegal use of a controlled substance); and alcoholism.

On a more local level, the State of Utah requires each municipality to adopt an ordinance governing residential facilities, and requires those ordinances to comply with the FHA and the Utah Fair Housing Act. What's more, each city ordinance must treat residential facilities as a permitted use in any zone where any "traditional"

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Code Enforcement.....944-7095
Customer Service.....944-7000
Media Relations944-7015
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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- Emergency**..... 911
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Fire Authority..... 743-7100
Animal Control.....840-4000
Justice Court.....273-9731



Safety Message



Radon Gas A Silent But Preventable Threat

What if your home had been invaded without your knowledge by an enemy you couldn't detect with any of your senses? There would be no way to protect yourself until it was too late and the unthinkable happened.

Cottonwood Heights resident Charlie McQuinn dealt with this very scenario. The culprit: radon gas. The odorless, colorless and tasteless gas had built up in his home without his knowledge. As a result, he was diagnosed with lymphoma a year ago after doctors found cancerous tumors in both his lungs and his abdomen.



Asst. Chief Mike Watson

"After four rounds of chemo, the tumor in my lungs was growing and the one in my abdomen was shrinking," said McQuinn, a non-smoker. "My doctor told me, 'The likely cause is radon gas in your home. You need to have it checked.' I had heard about radon before, but I hadn't even thought of that."

Radon gas is created when the uranium in granite breaks down into radium, which then decays into radon. The radioactive gas moves up through the soil into the atmosphere where it disperses and presents little concern. However, when it seeps into a building, it can accumulate and present a health concern for occupants.

The surgeon general has warned that excessive radon exposure is the second leading cause of lung cancer in the United States today, and excessive levels have been found in all fifty states. In Utah, approximately 30 percent of homes have radon levels that are above the EPA recommended action standard of four pico-Curies per liter of air (pCi/L).

In Cottonwood Heights, 621 homes had been tested for radon as of March 2012. Of those 621 homes, 29.6 percent of the tests showed levels greater than four pCi/L.

Some residents, including McQuinn, choose to install a sub-slab depressurization system. A hole is drilled into the foundation of the home, and a PVC pipe with a constantly-running fan create a venting system that draws the gas out from under the structure and disperses it into the atmosphere.

Utah residents can get a testing kit for just six dollars through the state's radon website, www.radon.utah.gov. If needed, sub-slab depressurization systems usually cost between \$1200 and \$1300 and are installed by private contractors.

As for McQuinn, he is now cancer-free, and because of the sub-slab depressurization system, radon levels in his home now hover at a very safe 0.8 pCi/L. He says he wouldn't change his experience because of the miracles he says he's witnessed in the last year. However, he is using his experiences to urge others to take action so they don't have to deal with the same consequences he and his family have suffered.

"I knew about it, I didn't take it seriously, and I got lung cancer," he said.



Now that the holidays are over and your once-green tree is now dead and brown, what is the best way to get rid of it?

The sanitation district will collect Christmas trees curbside from January 2nd through January 31st. Your tree may be picked up on any of your regular scheduled collection days during the month of January. Please do not put trees in your garbage or recycle can. Remember, trees must be bare of tinsel, flocking, ornaments and lights.



Sub For Santa Program Benefits Eight Families



Cottonwood Heights would like to thank the city employees, community members, service groups and local business that teamed up to help eight families have a brighter holiday season this year.

People donated clothing, toys, games, electronics, gift cards and cash. Local youth groups helped to wrap the gifts, which were distributed by members of the city staff and the Cottonwood Heights Police Department.

Thanks to everyone who contributed to the holiday spirit by supporting this worthy cause!



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COMMUNITY CULTURE



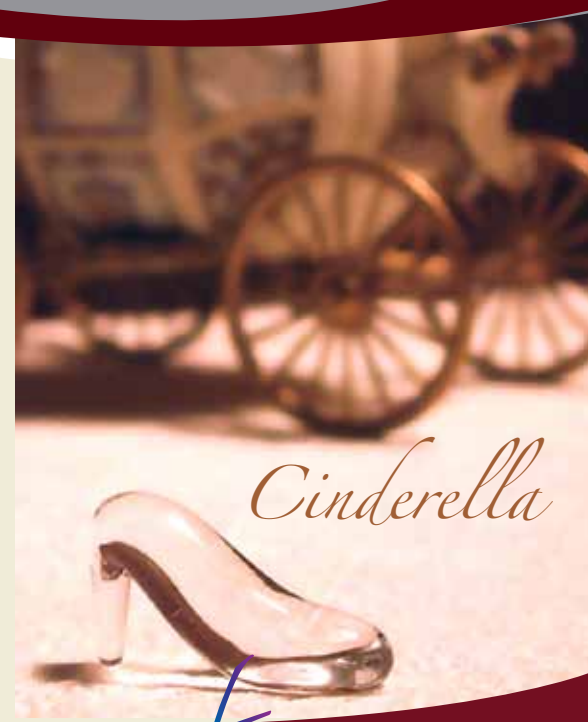
Community Culture

This summer, the arts council will produce “Cinderella.” We are pleased to announce that the producer and director from last year’s production of “The Wizard of Oz”—Melissa Lowry and Becky Henricksen—are returning to lead this year’s production as well.

Additional volunteer and paid production committee positions are also available. These positions include various manager and assistant manager positions, designers, builders, and wardrobe

and make-up crew. For detailed information, see the arts council’s page on the city website at www.ch.utah.gov/get_involved.arts.html.

To apply for both volunteer and paid positions, send resumes to the city offices at 1265 East Fort Union Blvd. Ste. 250—Attn. Ann Eatchel. You can also email them to Ann at aeatchel@ch.utah.gov. Resumes must be received by January 15. *Auditions for the show will be in the spring, and the tentative performance dates are July 26, 27, 28 and 30.*



Special thanks to everyone who participated in the Winter Songfest that was held at Butler Middle School on Dec 10. Maradon Nettleship organized all the performances, members of the Cottonwood Heights Arts Council arranged the decorations, and Rod Lewis acted as emcee. We consider it a great opportunity to watch so many of our community’s youth perform together! Great job, everyone!



The arts council’s literacy fair, Write for the Heights, is coming up in the spring. We are looking for local published authors to participate in some of the activities and panel discussions. If you have published fiction or poetry and are interested in sharing your experiences, contact Amy Wadsworth at amy.charts@gmail.com. Send your writing resume (be sure to list your publishing company) and a sample of your work by February 15. Our kick-off event will be held on Saturday, April 14 at Whitmore Library.

CH To Distribute Scholarships From Anonymous Donor

An anonymous donor in Cottonwood Heights has asked city leaders to administer \$3,000 in scholarship money to eligible high school seniors that live in the city.

Students must have the following in order to apply:

- Minimum GPA of 2.9
- ACT/SAT Score (no minimum required)
- Essay
- Two personal references
- Student must not have been awarded any other scholarships.

The deadline to submit completed applications

to the Brighton High School counseling center is noon on Friday, April 13. Selection interviews will take place during the last week of April and students will be notified during the first week of May.

A more detailed breakdown of scholarship criteria can be requested from the school counseling center. Seniors who live in Cottonwood Heights but don’t go to Brighton High School can request the criteria by contacting the city offices at 801-944-7000.



Literacy Fair

Saturday, April 14

HISTORICAL QUESTION

Who owned and operated the first service station in Union?

Update On Lawsuit To Disconnect Tavaci

At their Nov. 1 city council meeting, the Cottonwood Heights City Council voted to deny Terry Diehl's petition to disconnect 84 acres of the property known as Tavaci from the city. Diehl's attorney subsequently filed suit in Third District Court on Nov. 3 to compel the city to allow the disconnection.

During the last week of November, the city asked the court to dismiss the lawsuit on the grounds that the plaintiff's standing for filing the lawsuit was incorrectly determined. In order to file a petition to disconnect property, the plaintiff must own or represent more than 50 percent of the disconnecting property. The city's motion to dismiss alleges that not all affected property was included in the complaint, and that once the relevant parcels and the road leading Tavaci are added, it will leave the plaintiff without adequate property



to achieve the 50 percent threshold required in order to file suit.

Attorneys representing Diehl filed a response to the city's motion at the end of December. After the city files a reply to that response, the judge will review both parties' filings and set a hearing date on the city's motion to dismiss the lawsuit.

Depending on the outcome of the ruling, the city will either be required to continue its involvement with the lawsuit as filed or Diehl may try to restart the disconnection proceedings with a new petition to the city which includes all affected properties.

Updates on the status of the lawsuit will be posted to the Hot Topics section of the city's website.

City Council Welcomes New Representative From District One

On Jan. 3, the Cottonwood Heights City Council will welcome a new councilman from District One—Mike Shelton. Mike won November's election when former councilman Gordon Thomas decided not to run for re-election after seven years on the council.



"It is a great honor to be elected to represent our community on the city council," said Shelton. "I hope to be able to continue the great tradition of service that I have witnessed from those who have previously served and those who currently serve on the city council."

Shelton and his wife Marshelle have four children and have lived in Cottonwood Heights for eleven years. He has spent his career in the business sector, where he has built and managed several successful businesses in the fields of software development, printing, packaging, distribution, fulfillment, call center services, development lending, real-estate, finance, product manufacturing, and internet marketing.

He has also been very involved with the community. He was appointed to serve as a member of the transition team tasked with dividing the hundreds of millions of dollars in Jordan School District assets after Canyons School District was formed, and was asked by the team to negotiate on their behalf.

Shelton has also worked with community youth groups, serving as a scoutmaster in the Boy Scouts of America and coaching various youth sports teams.

During the 2012 election, Shelton attended nearly every city council meeting in order to learn more about the city's procedures and the most important issues facing the city council at this time.

"I have tried to prepare myself by being as involved as possible," he said. "I have learned so much by my participation in city council meetings, city work sessions, conversations with city staff, and by listening to the people I met while campaigning."

A swearing-in ceremony will be held in the city council chambers at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 3 for Shelton and District Two councilman Scott Bracken, who won his re-election bid. The ceremony will be followed by a short reception, after which city council meeting will convene at 6 p.m.



While the city has discretion and authority to make decisions on how and when to deliver municipal services, we are also subject to state and federal law. For example, the collection of taxes and fees and how we expend funds received from the state or federal government are tightly controlled. We are required to have a balanced budget each year, which includes a cash reserve as a percentage of total revenue. We have land use authority for the city (planning, zoning, inspections, etc.) but we must also abide by state and federal regulations that deal with such things as personal property rights and discrimination.

At times we are caught between the proverbial rock and a hard place, and some citizens expect far more than what we have the ability to deliver. Examples of some of those unrealistic

expectations include unilaterally removing certain development entitlements, prohibiting land uses such as residential treatment homes or cell towers, or making a neighbor fix their fence or mow their lawn. Sometimes, residents are disappointed we can't do things like let them see their adult children's police records or close a local public road.

In the end, my fellow elected officials and I strive to do our best to address the city's issues and solve problems while balancing the expectations of our constituents and obeying the laws, regulations, and statutes of our city, state, and federal governments. We are always willing to speak with residents regarding the role of local government, and I urge you to contact us with any questions you may have.

Hopefully, we'll get a little more snow in January than we did in December. When we do, remember that the city code requires sidewalks to be cleared on the same day, or by 10 a.m. the next day if the snow falls after 8 p.m. **Also, residents can be cited for shoveling snow into gutters or roadways, so aim for the yard instead!**





www.cottonwoodheights.utah.gov

Help make CH the fittest city in the county!

January is a time for new beginnings, and many people resolve to focus on their health in the new year. According to the Salt Lake Valley Health Department, 58.3 percent of adults in Salt Lake County are overweight or obese, and obesity is related to an increased risk of death from hypertension, high LDL cholesterol, type 2 diabetes, coronary heart disease, stroke and osteoarthritis.

So, now that we have your attention, let's talk about how to reduce those risks.

The health department has launched a program called "Commit to be Fit," and it applies to everyone in the Salt Lake Valley. All you have to do is go to their website at www.slfitt.org, pledge to make a healthy change in your current habits—large or small— and then stick to your goal.

Some participants have chosen to do simple things like taking the stairs instead of the elevator. Others have chosen more ambitious goals like training for a 5k or learning how to play tennis. It's all about

choosing an attainable goal that fits into your busy life.

Right now, you may be asking yourself, "So besides better health, what's in it for me?" How about a free smoothie, the chance to win some seriously great prizes, and bragging rights?

Commit to be Fit is also a contest between all the cities in the Salt Lake Valley to see which city has pledged to become the most fit. If you sign up, you will be helping the city of Cottonwood Heights win the contest!

Also, everyone who signs up will receive a coupon for a free fruit smoothie from McDonald's and is entered into Commit to be Fit's twice-monthly prize drawing. Past prizes include two free rentals from Canyon Sports and a four-pack of passes to Hogle Zoo. There will also be a grand prize drawing at the end of summer 2012. You don't want to miss the opportunity to win!

Don't forget to spread the word to your family members and friends and let's all take this opportunity to commit to be fit!



CH PLANNING, BUILDING, AND GIS: THE YEAR IN REVIEW *continued page 8*

This past year, the Cottonwood Heights Planning and Building Department played a key role in the development of numerous properties in the city. Department staff also became much more heavily involved in working with customers to handle various issues that have come up. Major efforts were undertaken by department staff to provide a more predictable and manageable development process.

For example, excavation permits are now done electronically. This includes the permit application process and all the inspections. The building department also set up specific times to have the building inspectors and plan reviewers in the office to answer questions and let people set appointments to meet with them. The short-term rentals ordinance was updated this year as well, along with the application and procedure.

Staff was also busy working on a new economic development study. At city council meeting on July 26, a new Economic Development Strategic Plan was unveiled. Design Workshop, the city's consultant on the project, reviewed the plan and described what it would take to implement it.

There were four steps involved in creating the plan: 1) the consultant engaged the community and stakeholders and gathered information from various sources as quickly as possible; 2) they analyzed and evaluated the information received in step one; 3) they identified opportunities and target markets to be sought

for business development opportunities; and 4) they made specific recommendations to the city.

This dynamic, forward-thinking plan suggests building on core strengths of the current economic development program. The Economic Development Strategic Plan is available for review at the city offices and on the city's website.

In the building division, inspections remained constant with over 1000 inspections on projects such as the Old Mill IV Office building, tenant improvements at the Cottonwood Corporate Center, and numerous remodels.

The Geographic Information Systems (GIS) staff has been working on interactive web maps which are now available on the city website. They also worked with Salt Lake County to include the city's base data in a county-wide mapping system. They are continuing to develop the data, maps, applications, and processes required for the Cottonwood Heights Emergency Management Status project and several new data layers that will assist in the planning and implementation of various programs.

Other planning department responsibilities in 2012 included development review and permitting, development and management of the new Mountview Park, GIS planning and implementation, statistics and demographics, development of open space and trails, approval to finish the Big Cottonwood Trail to the Big

Cottonwood Canyon park and ride in the Spring 2012, acquisition of new land for protection and development of new trails, zoning and sign code, regional planning coordination, and comprehensive and transportation planning.

In order to coordinate these responsibilities, the department provided staff support to a number of boards and commissions including the Cottonwood Heights City Council, Planning Commission, Board of Adjustment, and the Architectural Review and Development Review Committees.

Staff members in 2012 included Morgan Brim, Candi Tanner, and Brian Berndt in the planning department. Jody Hilton, Myron Williams and James Short worked in the building division. Kevin Sato oversaw the GIS department, and city engineer Brad Gilson worked with each division. The planning and GIS interns are Michael Johnson and Natalie Young.



January 2012



residential dwellings are allowed.

As a permitted use in any of the city's residential zones, federal and state law requires that (with very limited exceptions) these facilities be treated no differently than "traditional" residences. This means that no more stringent requirements may be imposed on residential facilities for people with disabilities than the city imposes on more "traditional" residences. Consequently, no additional city permits or approvals (such as planning commission or city council approval) may be required for residential facilities that are not required for "traditional" residences.

The result is that the residential facility operator typically needs only to obtain a business license and a building permit (if construction is to be performed) from the city. The city has been advised that any type of formal or informal noticing by city officers or employees to the "host" neighborhood of a proposed residential facility could be actionable as a prohibited exclusionary tactic under the FHA. In other words, and notwithstanding that residential facilities are not the type of "traditional" housing that most people might envision for their neighborhood, with very limited exceptions the city is legally required to treat a residential facility exactly like it treats any other residence.

The FHA does not protect an individual with a disability whose tenancy would constitute a "direct threat" to the health or safety of other individuals or result in substantial physical damage to the property of others unless the threat can be eliminated or significantly reduced by reasonable accommodation. Even though such "direct threats" can be mitigated, however, the FHA does not allow exclusion of residential facilities based upon fear, speculation, or stereotype about a particular disability or persons with disabilities in general.

Anyone that engages in conduct prohibited by the FHA may be held liable. Courts routinely apply the FHA to state and local governments (such as counties and cities), usually in the context of exclusionary zoning or other land-use decisions. A court recently awarded a \$3.5 Million judgment against Duchesne County for violating the FHA in connection with a residential facilities application, and Sandy City currently is litigating a \$1.4 FHA claim against it.

What has our city done to meet the federal and state requirements for residential facilities? In March 2012, Cottonwood Heights revised Chapter 19.85 of its ordinances to augment the city's legal framework for residential facilities. In compliance with the FHA and state law, a residential facility is a permitted use in any zone in the city that allows residential uses. Chapter 19.85 requires these facilities to be spaced at least 1000 feet apart, and sets a maximum occupancy of eight residents (plus a maximum of two additional qualified persons acting as house parents or guardians) in residential facilities located in the city's single family residential zones. No more than 12 residents (plus two house parents or guardians) may reside in a residential facility located in the city's R-2-8, RM, RO and MU zones. (These distance and occupancy limits may, however, be subject to change in individual situations involving requested "reasonable accommodations" under the FHA). Residential facilities are not permitted in the city's NC, CR, PF or O-R-D zones because residences are not allowed in those zones.

Cottonwood Heights clearly understands neighborhood concerns regarding this federally-protected use in existing neighborhoods, and is endeavoring to do all that the city legally can do to mitigate any adverse impacts.

Business Networking Program Benefits Local Stores And Residents

Here's yet another reason to follow us on Facebook and Twitter: the city has just launched its Business Networking Program. The program features local businesses each week on its website and Facebook and Twitter pages.

So what does that mean for residents? Deals and discounts, of course!

Many of the businesses that will be featured have already committed to provide discounts and promotions on their services to residents of Cottonwood Heights who follow the city's social networking campaign.

These businesses include retail stores as well as service providers such as tax professionals, veterinarians, beauty salons, and construction companies.

In this difficult financial climate, the Business Networking Program benefits everyone. Businesses get free exposure to potential clients, residents receive a cost benefit for shopping closer to home, and the city retains a vibrant and healthy business community.

Residents can participate just by following the city's social networking pages. To follow us on Facebook, all you have to do is go to www.facebook.com/CHCity and "like" us in order for updates to show up in your news feed.

On Twitter, follow @CHCity. Don't have a Twitter account? Not a problem! Just text "Follow @CHCity" to 40404. You will receive the city's tweets as texts to your phone without having to sign up for a Twitter account.

Businesses can participate in the Business Networking Program by completing the application included in the business license renewal letters being sent out between now and February. The application can also be found on the city website under the Business Licensing department.

The program begins in January. Don't miss out on this great opportunity to stretch your dollars!

City Earns Budget Award For Fifth Straight Year

For the fifth year in a row, Cottonwood Heights has been awarded the Distinguished Budget Presentation Award by the Government Finance Officers Association (GFOA).

GFOA member David Muir presented a commemorative plaque to Finance Director Steve Fawcett and Mayor Kelvyn Cullimore at city council meeting on Dec. 20.

In order to be considered for the prize, Cottonwood Heights had to satisfy nationally recognized guidelines that assess how well the city's budget serves as a policy document, a financial plan, an operations guide, and a communications device.

The Government Finance Officers Association

is a nonprofit professional association serving government finance professionals throughout North America. The GFOA's budget awards program is the only national awards program in governmental budgeting.





www.cottonwoodheights.utah.gov

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 January meeting schedule is as follows:

- **Tuesday, January 3rd**
4 p.m. Swearing-in Ceremony
6 p.m. Work Meeting
- **Tuesday, January 10th**
6 p.m. Work Meeting
(reconvenes following business meeting)
7 p.m. Business Meeting
- **Tuesday, January 17th**
6 p.m. Work Meeting
- **Tuesday, January 24th**
6 p.m. Work Meeting
(reconvenes following business meeting)
7 p.m. Business Meeting
- **Tuesday, January 31st**
No Meetings



New SWAT Van Ready For Action

The Cottonwood Heights Police Department has a new tool to help them fight crime in the Salt Lake Valley—a large van, outfitted with running boards and harnesses that run the length of the vehicle, to help with SWAT operations.

“It’s equipped to allow personnel to move quickly to the target area and then disembark quickly and stealthily,” said Chief Robby Russo. “It minimizes the potential risk to officers as well as the subject of the operation.”

The van is part of the equipment and personnel that CHPD contributes to a three-city SWAT team which includes Sandy and South Jordan. In July 2012, Cottonwood Heights joined forces with the other two cities to form what Russo expects will be a long and mutually beneficial relationship.

According to Russo, each of the three agencies contributes resources and officers to the SWAT team, which doesn’t overly tax any one city but provides a strong and effective tactical team that is similarly trained and has similar experience. CHPD has trained and outfitted seven of the team of approximately 30 officers. They are all cross-trained on SWAT but have primary assignments in the department as well.

The SWAT team is called out when officers are executing high-risk search warrants where there is an expectation of violence, as well as narcotics warrants. They also respond when a subject is attempting to arm himself, barricade himself, or conceal or destroy evidence.

The new van was paid for completely with drug forfeiture funds which were seized by CHPD and then re-allocated to the city from the federal government.



SWAT includes officers from CH, Sandy and South Jordan

Answer To January Historical Committee Question:

Mike Milne and Gil Hilton owned and operated Milne and Hilton Service near 1300 East and South Union Avenue, close to where Walmart stands today. Gil Hilton married Mike Milne’s sister, so as brothers-in-law they started the service station together. They lived about one block from the station on what is now Milne Lane, which made it easy for them to walk to work.

The first station was about sixteen feet by sixteen feet and was made out of rocks from the creek. The grease rack was outside. They would check the oil, wash the car windows, and pump gas for about 25 cents per gallon. Later, they moved across the creek and built a new and larger station. The grease rack was housed inside as was a service bay where they could work on cars. Their sons, Art Milne and Gene Hilton, also helped at the station.

**HISTORICAL
ANSWERS**

HISTORICAL COMMITTEE IN NEED OF VOLUNTEERS

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN PRESERVING THE HISTORY AND HERITAGE OF THE COTTONWOOD HEIGHTS AREA? IF SO, WE NEED YOUR HELP WITH THE COTTONWOOD HEIGHTS HISTORICAL COMMITTEE!

THE COMMITTEE MEETS MONTHLY AND WORKS TO COLLECT STORIES, PICTURES, AND ARTIFACTS THAT RECOUNT THE FOUNDING AND GROWTH OF PRESENT-DAY COTTONWOOD HEIGHTS AND SURROUNDING AREA. AFTER A RECENT REORGANIZATION, THE COMMITTEE IS LOOKING FORWARD TO MANY NEW AND EXCITING PROJECTS, BUT THEY NEED YOUR HELP.

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN THE CITY’S HISTORY AND YOU HAVE A BIT OF TIME TO SPARE, CONTACT COMMITTEE CHAIR TOM SHIMIZU BY EMAIL AT TNJSHIMIZU@YAHOO.COM. PLEASE INCLUDE THE REASONS YOU WOULD LIKE TO BE CONSIDERED AND ANY APPLICABLE SKILLS THAT WOULD BENEFIT THE COMMITTEE.

WE LOOK FORWARD TO YOUR HELP IN WORKING TO PRESERVE STORIES FROM OUR CITY’S PAST!



Cottonwood Heights Recreation Center

to register or for more info go to cottonwoodheights.com



Learn to Skate

Learn to Skate (LTS) is a year-round skating program for beginners of all ages that are looking to develop basic figure skating & hockey skills while having fun. Each class includes the following:

- 35 min. of instruction
- 10 minutes of free time
- skate rental
- a free public skating session



Winter Session 1 begins Jan.17, 18, & 21

Learn to Swim

Learn to swim in our newly renovated indoor heated pools. All ages & levels available. Register now~



Winter Sessions 1 begin
Jan. 7, 9, 10, & 11

2012 Facility Hours

Mon.-Thurs.
5am-10pm
Fri.
5am-9pm
Sat.
6am-9pm
Sun.
12-5pm

Open Later!

Get Fit in the New Year

~We have affordable day rates & memberships~

Free

Ice Skating Clinic

All ages learn to skate for free at our clinic Jan. 7 from 2-4pm. Clinic sponsored by Brighton Bank.

Semi-Annual Biggest Loser Camp

Join our 12 week camp & get during it:

- unlimited pass to cardio/fitness rooms
- unlimited available fitness, water aerobics, & cycle classes
- calorie counting & nutritional guidance
- personal & group support
- incentive prizes

for ages 14+



...AND SO MUCH MORE! Sign up today. Begins Jan.4 (late reg. accepted.)

Water Aerobics

Try our fun and challenging water aerobics:

- tone your muscles
- increase your flexibility
- increase your cardiovascular endurance



2002 Olympic Reunion

Look for more info on our upcoming 2002 Olympic Reunion at CHRC to be held Feb. 11.



801.943.3190 / 7500 S. 2700 E. Cottonwood Heights, Ut 84121

CH PLANNING CONT'D

Building Permits

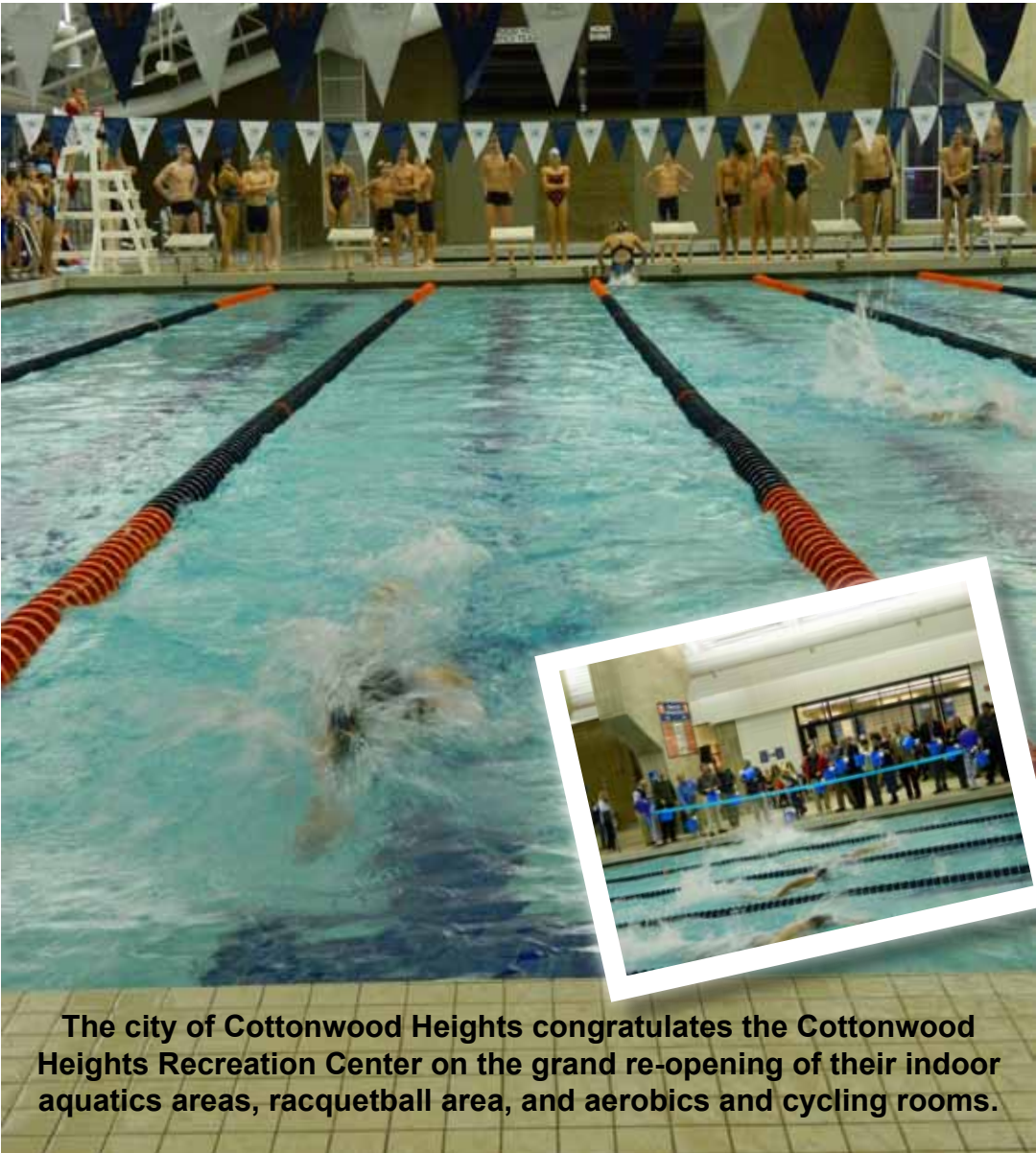
In the calendar year 2012, the total number of permits issued (numbers include all associated permits):

	Permits	Valuation
New Single Residential	22	\$6,549,725
Residential Remodel	97	\$5,003,353
New Commercial	1	\$21,199,309
Tenant Improvements	60	\$11,313,847
Signs	26	\$183,413
Over the counter	162	minimal
Demolition	2	
Total permits issued	371	\$44,481,082 total
Total Inspections made	1041	

Planning & Zoning

In the calendar year 2012, the total number of development applications reviewed (includes all associated Zoning, Conditional Use Permits and Text Amendment Numbers):

Annexation Request	1
Conditional Use Permits	5
Group Homes	3
Home Occupations	1
Lot Consolidation	2
Lot Line Adjustment	1
Pre-Application	19
Short Term Rental	5
Site Plan Approval	1
Subdivision	2
Text Amendments	7
Wireless Telecommunications Facilities	1
Zoning Verification Letters	10
Total applications reviewed	58



The city of Cottonwood Heights congratulates the Cottonwood Heights Recreation Center on the grand re-opening of their indoor aquatics areas, racquetball area, and aerobics and cycling rooms.