



## Citizen Input and the Role of Local Government

City Council Article    John Park – City Manager

City government is the level of government that makes more of a difference in our lives than any other. As a new member of the Cottonwood Heights team, I have been impressed with the dedication of both our elected officials and our city staff. Each group has shown a tremendous amount of insight and put in a lot of hard work for the citizens of this great community.

Working in the public spotlight as I have for many years can be a very fulfilling opportunity to positively impact the lives of the people who live in our city. It is especially gratifying to see the many people who volunteer to preserve and maintain our history, make sure we are ready for any emergency, provide opportunities for arts and cultural outlets, and help with variety of other important duties that make up a true community. Hats off to all who have helped with these efforts.

Along with all of the positive aspects of city government, one difficult aspect is when one person or group of people wants a particular thing to happen and another group

either does not share that expectation or wants it to happen in a different way. For example, city staff, the planning commission, and the city council must constantly weigh the property rights of prospective developers against the rights and expectations of adjacent property owners and those people affected by a proposed development.

Additionally, because of the way cities are funded, the council must approve different types of development in order to maintain a healthy environment for local businesses, which produce the revenue that guards against excessive tax burden on home owners. And finally, all decisions rendered by the council must be in line with any case law or state and local ordinances.

The city council, above all, wears two different and distinct hats when it comes to making decisions. Their first function is legislative in nature. A legislative function is passing a law, changing a zoning designation, or adopting a budget. When making legislative decisions, a city council

has almost unlimited autonomy in adopting a change in a zoning district map or a change in text of a zoning ordinance. In these cases, the council’s decision may be based on public opinion, personal feelings, past experience or just about any other reason. This is probably the area where a council member has the most ability to influence the future of any municipality.

Other major functions of a city council are administrative in nature. In administrative decisions, the council simply looks at the issue to be decided, compares it to the ordinance, and makes a decision that aligns with what is allowed under the ordinance. During many meetings the council has faced tremendous difficulty in making a land use decision that was purely administrative in nature when interested parties mistakenly believe it is a legislative issue. Often in these types of situations, the council must make a decision that seems to be in opposition to the overwhelming opinion.

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### A Reminder about Fireworks in Cottonwood Heights

During the summer holidays, fireworks can be a big part of the fun...or a big problem. Last year, in an effort to encourage safe use of fireworks while protecting potential hazard areas in the city, the Cottonwood Heights City Council made changes to the municipal code which restrict the use of fireworks in or near designated “wildland interface” areas and public parks.

A wildland interface area is defined in Chapter 9.77 of the Cottonwood Heights Municipal Code as “ravines, gullies, hillsides, vacant land or mountainous areas where natural vegetation...exists such that a distinct fire hazard is clearly evident to a reasonable person.”

Some examples of wildland interface areas are anything east of Wasatch Boulevard, the area around Spencer’s Pond (Old Mill Pond), and the hillside around Crestwood Park. A map of many restricted areas in the city is located on Page 3 of this newsletter. The discharge of fireworks within 300 feet of any wildland interface area is subject to a class B misdemeanor citation.

Please remember that fireworks may only be discharged between July 1-7 and July 21-27 between the hours of 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. On July 4 and July 24, those hours are extended to midnight. Use common sense while choosing areas in which to light fireworks, and make sure to

have a water hose or bucket of water easily accessible.

More fireworks safety tips and detailed information regarding fireworks regulations can be found at <http://publicsafety.utah.gov/firemarshal/fireworks.html>.



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## Chief's CORNER



Chief Robby Russo

## Doctor Shopping

Every year, more people initiate abuse of prescription drugs than any other drug. Of the top 10 drugs that people start to abuse each year, three are prescription drugs. More than 2.1 million people a year begin abusing prescription drugs, compared to just over 2 million that begin to abuse marijuana.

Utah is one of the leading states in the country for prescription drug abuse, and the number of new addicts has consistently risen in the last 10 years. About three quarters of people who abuse prescription pain relievers get the drugs from a relative or friend, often without their knowledge. Many others' experience with addiction began with a legal prescription.

The number of prescription fraud cases being investigated by the police department has been steadily increasing. The most concerning types of cases involve medical patients who suffer a serious injury or illness and begin receiving

prescription painkillers. Without debating whether the subsequent addiction is the result of a pattern of liberal administration of drugs by doctors or lack of personal responsibility by the patient, I'll simply acknowledge that the unfortunate result is that good, honest and honorable people find themselves in the criminal justice system.

Most people know that obtaining a false prescription or altering the number of pills on a prescription is illegal. But the legislature has also made it a felony "to acquire or obtain possession of, or to procure the administration of any controlled substance by misrepresentation or failure by the person to disclose his receiving any controlled substance from another source" [UCA § 58-37-8 (3)].

The term for this is "doctor shopping." The clutches of opiate addiction compel addicts to see multiple doctors and visit several pharmacies reporting symptoms that may or may not exist. But failing to disclose to

the physician or on the medical history document that you are receiving controlled substances from another provider could get you charged with a crime.

While proper use of medication according to a licensed doctor's directions can be therapeutic, when medications are abused the results can be deadly to the patient, toxic to one's family and place careers in jeopardy. Recent legislation makes the monitoring of prescription drugs through the state's Department of Professional Licensing database more real-time and more user-friendly. Now not only can the police access the data base, medical providers can access it as well if they think a patient is having a problem.

As always, if you have old prescriptions or medications in your home, don't keep them around. Dispose of them at the medication drop box in the lobby of the Cottonwood Heights Police Department, no questions asked.

## Fight The Bite: Tips For Avoiding Mosquitos



The approaching summer brings thoughts of fun outdoor activities with family and friends. The South Salt Lake Valley Mosquito Abatement District would like to remind everyone that along with these outdoor activities comes the possibility of being bitten by mosquitoes, some of which do transmit West Nile Virus, St. Louis and Western Equine Encephalitis or Dog Heartworm.

Symptoms of West Nile Virus include: fever, headache, body aches, rash (generally but not always), swollen lymph glands, neck stiffness, disorientation, coma, tremors, convulsions, paralysis, and rarely death.

You can help protect yourself and others by:

- Eliminating any standing water in your yard, neighborhood or business property (ie. old cans, tires, buckets, tarps); empty children's toys such as buckets, wagons, and wading pools; clean out bird baths, wheelbarrows, clogged roof drains and gutters; avoid over

watering lawns and gardens; fill tree holes and stumps with sand; and dump horse troughs weekly.

- Stay indoors whenever possible (especially between dusk and dawn).
- When outdoors, wear light colored, loose fitting clothing that covers as much skin as possible.
- Apply repellents containing "DEET" or "Picaridin" (check label for proper applications).
- Repair holes in window and door screens.
- Stock ornamental ponds with mosquito fish (can be obtained free of charge from the mosquito abatement district).

West Nile Virus is transmitted by infected mosquitoes. A mosquito becomes infected by feeding on a wild bird that has WNV in its blood. The virus develops inside the mosquito's body.

The mosquito then transmits the virus in its saliva when it bites a second person or animal.

Please see the South Salt Lake Valley Mosquito Abatement District website at [www.sslvmad.org](http://www.sslvmad.org), the Utah Mosquito Abatement Association website at [www.umaa.org](http://www.umaa.org), or the Salt Lake Valley Health Department at [www.slhhealth.org](http://www.slhhealth.org) if you have questions or concerns.



Questions or Concerns?  
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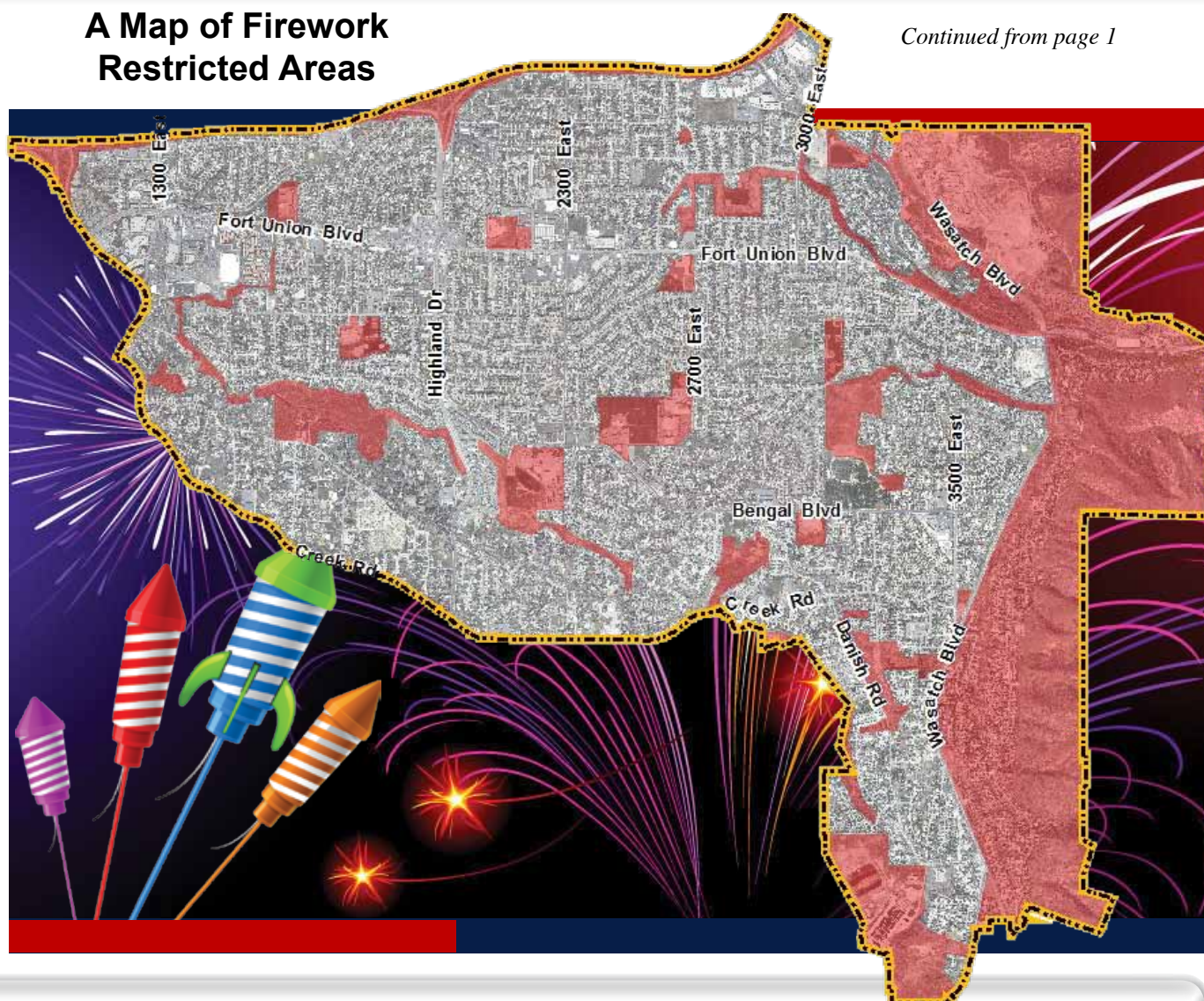
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## Historical Question

What was built in the Cottonwood Heights area to provide electricity to the downtown street cars of 1896?

## A Map of Firework Restricted Areas

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## Summer Fire Safety: Kick Off Summer Safely!

Memorial Day has become synonymous with the beginning of summer, and people celebrate with barbecues, outdoor cooking and camping trips. As summer begins, the Office of the State Fire Marshal would like to remind everyone to be careful with any activity that could trigger a wildfire. It doesn't take much for a small fire to turn into a large blaze. Knowing a few fire safety tips will help everyone have a fire safe summer.

### Campfire Safety

- ✓ It is important to follow campground rules for the use and extinguishment of campfires.
- ✓ Build campfires where they will not spread. A 5- to 10-foot circle around the fire should be cleared of all flammable materials and your tent should be at least 15 feet away.
- ✓ Keep campfires to a reasonable and manageable size, no larger than three feet by three feet. Do not let them get out of hand.
- ✓ Thoroughly drown the fire, stir it

and douse it again with water. Do not leave a fire until it is out COLD.

### Barbecue Safety

- ✓ Always inspect your grill at the beginning of the season, checking all connections and supply hoses. Make sure the venturi tubes that deliver gas to the burner are not blocked.
- ✓ Do not overfill the propane tank. Always store tanks outside in a well-ventilated area.
- ✓ Keep grills five to 10 feet away from your house or other flammable material. Never barbecue in enclosed areas as carbon monoxide could pose a danger.
- ✓ Do not add fluid to hot coals. The flame can flash back up into the container and explode.
- ✓ Dispose of hot coals properly. Douse them with plenty of water and stir them to ensure that the fire is out. Never place them in plastic, paper or wooden containers.

### General Fire Safety

- ✓ Ensure that children and pets are kept well away from fire. Teach your children



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to report any loose matches or lighters to an adult immediately.

- ✓ Make sure everyone knows to stop, drop and roll in case a piece of clothing does catch fire. Call 911 if a burn warrants serious medical attention.
- ✓ Never leave a fire unattended and keep plenty of water nearby.
- ✓ Do not wear loose clothing while tending a fire, and tie back long hair.





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## City Council Article

The difference between legislative and administrative functions might be better stated like this. If a zoning ordinance says an industrial park can be built on the lot next to you (or, you can substitute for “industrial park” any land use you don’t want next door), that decision was already made as a legislative function. If your neighbor now wants to actually build an industrial park and submits plans to do so, the approval process is an administrative function and the city only has the authority to determine if the plans comply with the existing ordinance. Once the industrial park plans are proposed and submitted for approval, the project has legal standing and the city cannot change the ordinance during the approval process.

The key to making sure your community becomes what you want it to be is to get involved early in the legislative process.

- Know the zoning designation and the designation of other zones in your area. Every zoning district has a list of allowed uses, how close buildings can be built to property line, how tall the building may be and so on. Assume that the property will be built out to the maximum specifications allowed. If that

situation seems untenable, you can initiate a possible change to the zoning ordinance through the legislative process. Keep in mind that the city must have all types of zoning designations to keep the city healthy. Zoning designations are easily accessible on the city’s website.

- Pay attention to what your city is doing. The state of Utah makes it very easy to get agendas to public meetings through the Utah State Public Notice website (just Google it) or the city website. You can and should check on what your council is up to on a regular basis. Cottonwood Heights’ agendas are posted at least 24 hours before any meeting, and you can sign up to receive email notifications of upcoming meetings. Also, talk to your city council. Council members’ contact information is at [ch.utah.gov](http://ch.utah.gov), or you can talk to them face to face during the Citizen Comment portion of city council business meetings on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month.
- Many decisions made by city council and planning commission require the governing body to hold a public hearing. The city

publishes public notices of these hearings well in advance and they allow the public a great opportunity to give guidance on a particular issue. Public hearings are meant to educate the city council or planning commission about a particular issue. It is their responsibility to make a decision based on the information they brought to the meeting and the information that they hear at the meeting. Keep in mind, public hearings seem to bring out those who are opposed to a particular item. The council must make a decision based on the merit of the request, not necessarily to side with the consensus of the public input.

Citizen involvement is crucial to government on every level. Local governments exist to meet the needs and desires of the local citizenry. The city council works very hard to do their best to balance the interests of the residents of Cottonwood Heights when making decisions. This is especially the case in those decisions that are legislative in nature. The more input your decision makers receive, the better equipped they are to make intelligent, well thought-out decisions.

## NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH IS SIMPLE

### Communication Is Key To Successful Neighborhood Watch By Carolyn Wold

We had several suspicious incidents in our neighborhood during January. An individual, leaving two people in the back seat of their car, approached a neighbor’s home during the day and asked if a certain person lived in the house. My neighbor didn’t recognize the name even though the visitor was quite insistent. My neighbor called me, the Neighborhood Watch Captain, first asking if I recognized the name as a possible past neighbor and also letting me know that they had felt uncomfortable and slightly suspicious.

A few days later, another neighbor on a nearby street had a knock on the door at 10 p.m. on a Sunday evening. It turned out to be the same person. This neighbor, unbeknownst to the first neighbor, also called me to ask if I knew the name and also to talk about the uncomfortable incident.

Both neighbors had been trained in neighborhood watch and gave me good, detailed descriptions. I realized it was the same individual with the same car parked on the street and two people in the back seat. Each time, my neighbors were asked if they knew a particular person who was supposed to be living in the house. The person inquiring was insistent.

After the second incident, I felt this was suspicious activity. In prior trainings and gatherings, I had collected the email addresses of my neighbors. I e-mailed the entire neighborhood with a description of the car and a review of what had happened. Because of the e-mail, it was brought to my attention that this same car had been seen three other times in the area and the person had approached one other home. As individual incidents none of them appeared suspicious, but when reports kept coming in throughout the month, it was clear that our homes were being watched by the same individuals. The next time the vehicle was spotted, the police were contacted. The car left

before the police arrived. Even though these people were never caught and questioned, communication and awareness were key in the prevention of a possible crime.

Many of my neighbors had participated in the basic Neighborhood Watch Training Program offered by our Cottonwood Heights Police Department. This training was essential. I had planned ahead by collecting email addresses and was able to quickly communicate with my neighbors. My neighbors knew what to do. They recognized what made them uncomfortable, they carefully observed, they called me, and then neighbors called the police after recognizing a suspicious pattern.

**“We See, We Hear,  
We Call”**



***Remember:  
get to know your neighbors  
and communicate!***





## COMMUNITY CULTURE



### “A Spring Day in Cottonwood Heights” Photo Contest

#### AND THE WINNERS ARE...

“A Spring Day in Cottonwood Heights” photo contest and exhibit, sponsored by the Cottonwood Heights Arts Council, were a big success. After an educational presentation by photographer Jacob Bruner, class participants as well as the general public were invited to submit photos taken within city limits during the weeks of April 6-20. Photos were juried by a panel of professional photographers and artists and displayed in the Whitmore Library exhibit hall, where the community was invited to vote for the “People’s Choice” submission.

During the awards ceremony on May 30, the contest winners were announced and everyone in attendance enjoyed a presentation by another great photographer, Mylo Fowler.

**Congratulations to the winners of this year’s contest!**

#### ADULT CATEGORY

- 1<sup>st</sup> Place:** Alicia Anderson, “The Wear of Time”  
**2<sup>nd</sup> Place:** Ron Lloyd, “Cold Spring Day”  
**3<sup>rd</sup> Place:** Chante McCoy, “Moon Cradled by the Old Mill”

#### YOUTH CATEGORY

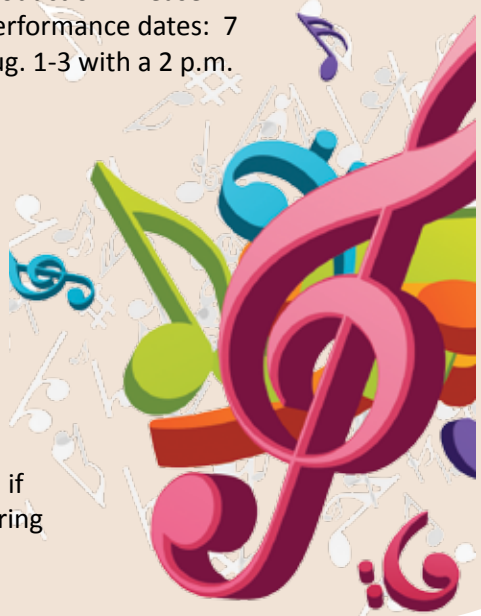
- 1<sup>st</sup> Place:** Viktoria Margetts, “Rain Leaf”  
**2<sup>nd</sup> Place:** Noelle Margetts, “Raindrop”

The “People’s Choice” award was also presented, but balloting was not yet completed as of press time.

### “The Music Man!”

The Cottonwood Heights Arts Council is busy working on the production of the summer musical, “The Music Man.” We have a great cast and anticipate another fantastic production. Please mark your calendars for the performance dates: 7 p.m. on July 26, 27, 29, and Aug. 1-3 with a 2 p.m. matinee on Aug. 3.

This is a highly entertaining musical for the entire family, with toe-tapping music and a live orchestra! Don’t miss this one! We still have plenty of opportunities for people to help behind the scenes, so please contact Producer Candice Waddell at [candicewaddell@hotmail.com](mailto:candicewaddell@hotmail.com) if you are interested in volunteering or have any other questions.



### Share The Arts In Cottonwood Heights!

Do you have an artist’s eye? Are you creative and energetic and willing to volunteer your time to help promote the arts in Cottonwood Heights? If so, the Cottonwood Heights Arts Council needs you!

We currently have two openings on the arts council. Applications are available on the city website at [ch.utah.gov/get\\_involved.arts.html](http://ch.utah.gov/get_involved.arts.html). Completed applications must be submitted to Deputy City Manager Linda Dunlavy by 5 p.m. on June 21.

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### 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 June meeting schedule is as follows:

- **Tuesday, June 4th**  
6 p.m. Work Meeting
- **Tuesday, June 11th**  
6 p.m. Work Meeting  
(reconvenes following business meeting)  
7 p.m. Business Meeting
- **Tuesday, June 18th**  
6 p.m. Work Meeting  
7 p.m. Business Meeting
- **Tuesday, June 25th**  
6 p.m. Work Meeting  
(reconvenes following business meeting)  
7 p.m. Business Meeting



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**Saturday, June 29th**  
**10 a.m. to 2 p.m. – Mill Hollow Park**  
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**Most Activities and Events are FREE!**

Schedule of Events:

- 10:30 – Dog/Owner look alike contest
- 11:15 – Police K9 Demo
- 12:00 – Doggy Costume Contest
- 12:45 – Doggy Talent Contest
- 1:30 – Demonstration

\*\*\*Sign up for all contests ahead of time at the contest tent

All Day Activities:

- Animal-Friendly Vendors
- Photo Booth
- Balloon Artist
- Face Painting
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More information: [ch.utah.gov/get\\_involved.community\\_events.html](http://ch.utah.gov/get_involved.community_events.html)

## Historical Answer

### Answer To June Historical Committee Question:

The Granite Power Plant, located at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon. Construction on the plant began in 1896 and was completed in February 1897 to provide electricity to the rail company streetcars of downtown Salt Lake City.

The Granite Power Plant is still in use today, although the building has been reworked and updated on the inside. The outside of the Granite Power Plant still retains much of its 1896 appearance with its arched doors and windows, fancy brick work, sandstone nameplate, original wood trim, paint color, and decorative yet functional star shaped tie-rod anchors, or “earthquake bolts” as they are sometimes called. Take a short drive to see this original nineteenth-century building at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon. It's part of our great Cottonwood Heights history!

## Important!

**Cottonwood Heights will be voting by mail in this year's elections!**

**Primary Election: August 13**

**General Election: November 5**

**More information: [www.ch.utah.gov](http://www.ch.utah.gov)**

## EMPLOYEES IN THE SPOTLIGHT



Sheila Jennings

Sheila Jennings has worked in police support services for the past 29 years. She attended the Western Community Policing Crime Prevention Academy in Monmouth Oregon. Community mobilization and outreach programs became her specialty, including Neighborhood Watch, Business Watch, Kids in Charge, Personal Safety and others.

She began her career as a dispatcher for Jordan School District Police Department. Then West Jordan Police Department was her home for 20 years. There she served as Records Supervisor and then Crime Prevention Specialist.

As a resident of Cottonwood Heights, Sheila was eager to contribute to the safety of her own neighborhood, so she joined Cottonwood Heights Police Department when it was organized on Sept. 1, 2008.

At CHPD she wears many hats including Evidence Technician, Records Clerk and Community Policing Coordinator. She re-organized Neighborhood Watch in Cottonwood Heights and was presented with the Chief's Award for Civilian of the Year in 2010.

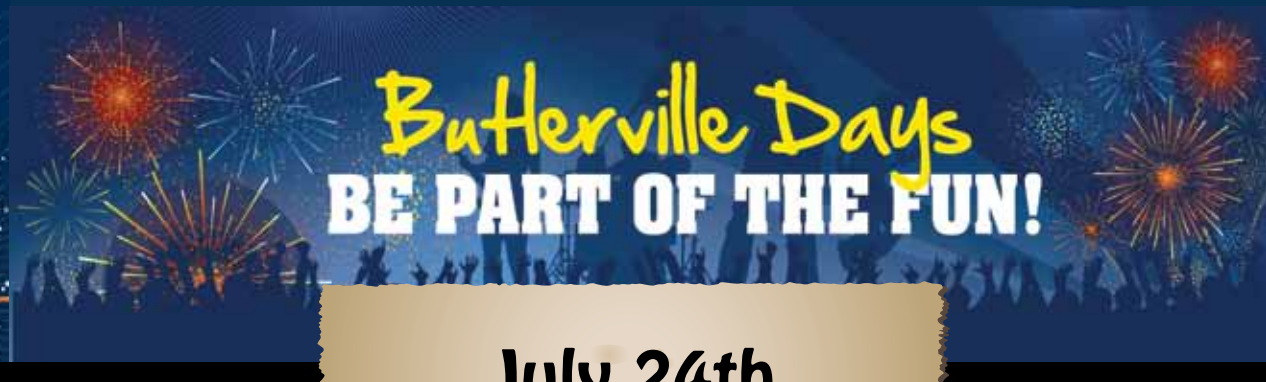
Her favorite quote is from Margaret Mead: “Never doubt that a small group of thoughtful committed citizens can change the world. Indeed, it is the only thing that ever has.”

On the personal side, Sheila is married with five grown children, eight and a half grandchildren and a cockatoo. Her growing family is her first priority. She loves to sew and read and swim. She has volunteered often in the community and currently serves in a leadership position in her church.





[www.cottonwoodheights.utah.gov](http://www.cottonwoodheights.utah.gov)



**July 24th**

The city's biggest celebration is happening on July 24. We are still searching for:

### **Eagle Scout Project Candidates**

We are looking for two young men that are ready to earn their Eagle Scout award and are willing to help with Butlerville Days. Candidates will need to be available in July, especially July 23-25. If you would like to be considered, please call City Events Coordinator Ann Eatchel at 801-550-8225.

### **Parade Participants**

Have your children ever wanted to participate in a parade? Now is their chance! Children are invited to be a part of the Butlerville Days Parade by walking or riding their bikes in our children's parade. We are also looking for local community groups, businesses, school teams and musical acts to join in our main parade. Parade applications and children's parade waivers are available online at [ch.utah.gov/get\\_involved/community\\_events.html](http://ch.utah.gov/get_involved/community_events.html). They will be accepted until July 8.

### **Sponsorships**

It's not too late for your business to be showcased at Cottonwood Heights' biggest event of the year! We have many sponsorship levels available. Sponsorship brochures are available on the Community Events page of the website. You can also email Butlerville Days Chairman Mike Hanson at [butlervilledays@ch.utah.gov](mailto:butlervilledays@ch.utah.gov).

### **Volunteers**

We still need a few more volunteers to help with this event. If you are able to donate your time on July 24 and would like to be a part of Butlerville Days, please contact City Events Coordinator Ann Eatchel at 801-550-8225 or [aeatchel@ch.utah.gov](mailto:aeatchel@ch.utah.gov).

### **City Plans Ceremony To Open Big Cottonwood Canyon Trail**

The final phase of the Big Cottonwood Canyon Trail is nearly complete, and city officials have planned a ribbon-cutting ceremony to officially open the trail on June 25 at 5 p.m.

Currently, the Big Cottonwood Canyon Trail begins at the I-215 overpass near the Cottonwood Corporate Center and crosses 3000 East to wind past Spencer's Pond and the Old Mill, ending in a residential area along Big Cottonwood Canyon Road. The newest section of trail connects that portion of trail to the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon.

Anyone who wishes to attend is invited to park in the park and ride lot at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon and walk westward along the trail to the ceremony location. The program will consist of short remarks from city officials and the community partners who helped make the trail possible.







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### Cottonwood Heights Parks & Recreation

online registration  
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## FREE MOVIE IN THE PARK

### Enchanted

location changed to  
**Antczak Park**  
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COTTONWOOD HEIGHTS PARKS & RECREATION



## June 14

Activities start at 7pm,  
Scales & Tails Show at 8pm,  
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**Sat. Sess. 1** Starts June 8

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Starts June 10

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## Youth City Council Officers Sworn In

At city council meeting on May 28, the Cottonwood Heights Youth City Council officers for the 2013-14 school year took the oath of office in advance of summer vacation from school. CHYCC members focus on education and service to the community, and work closely with city officials and staff to learn about local government.

The CHYCC officers for the coming school year are:

- » Mayor - Adam Woolston
- » Service Officer - Taylor Brandt
- » Deputy Service Officer - Shery Liao
- » Education Officer - Monika Kowalski
- » Deputy Education Officer - Jake Hanson
- » Social Officer - Tanner Cox
- » Deputy Social Officer - Zack Kushlan
- » Recorder - Ben Pugmire
- » Deputy Recorder - Sean Robison
- » Public Relations - Grace Dallimore
- » Deputy PR - Jordan Brandt
- » Treasurer - Morgan Anderson
- » Planning Commission - Morgan Valentine

Congratulations! We look forward to working with you!



## Local Artist Wins National “Gatsby” Contest

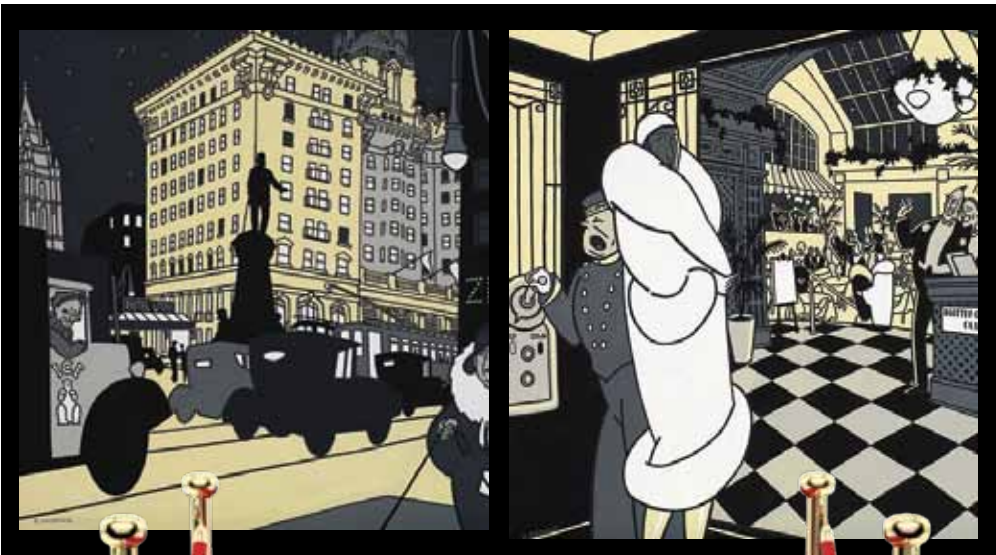
Cottonwood Heights artist Anthony Ithurralde was recently chosen as one of two winners in the national “Great Gatsby Fan Art Challenge.” As a reward, he was given an all-expense-paid trip to New York City to attend the red carpet premier of “The Great Gatsby” at Lincoln Center.

While there, he also spent time with Director Baz Luhrmann, who chose the winners of the contest. Ithurralde’s winning entry was posted on April 23 at [gatsbymovie.tumblr.com/tagged/Fan-Art](http://gatsbymovie.tumblr.com/tagged/Fan-Art).

Ithurralde’s artwork is inspired by the social culture of the 1920s through the 1950s. He has provided artwork for murals, dramatic productions and book illustrations besides working on his original historical illustrations. His portfolio can be found at [ithurralde.com](http://ithurralde.com).



Ithurralde and Director Baz Luhrman at the premier of “The Great Gatsby.”



Ithurralde enjoys depicting scenes such as Hotel Utah in the 1920s.