



September 2013



For the past two years, it has been my pleasure to serve as the city council representative to the Cottonwood Heights Arts Council. Many community members have participated in arts council events, but the work of the arts council is mainly behind the scenes and often goes unrecognized.

When the city was formed in 2005, our founding fathers decided that the arts were an important part of the fiber of our community. Several studies have suggested that involvement in arts programs improves individual physical and psychological well-being, relieves stress, and has positive impacts on social groups and goals in a community.

City legislation allows for two standing volunteer committees, the Cottonwood Heights Arts Council and the Cottonwood Heights Historic Committee. The arts council is comprised of 13 individuals from the community who meet monthly and plan community events centered around different artistic pursuits.

For the past several years, the city has allocated \$10,000 annually to the arts council for the support of the arts in our community. Each year, the arts council has utilized this budget to promote the arts by sponsoring events such as a yearly play, a writing contest, musical events, and a variety of visual art events that focus on education and displays.

In 2010 the Arts Council produced “Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat.” That was followed by “The Wizard of Oz in 2011,” “Cinderella Enchanted” in 2012, and “The Music Man” in 2013. Each of these plays

has been presented to a large audience and has received great reviews.

Perhaps more importantly, the participants in these productions, many of whom have come from our community, have had the opportunity to be a part of these high-quality productions. The annual play has been a highlight for cast members, production team members, orchestra members, and audiences. Thousands of hours of community volunteer service have been contributed to the play over the years.

In addition to the play, the arts council has sponsored a variety of other events that cater to different segments of the art community.

For the past two years, the arts council has sponsored an annual photography contest. This event has combined top notch education with a high-quality exhibition. Whitmore Library has been a great supporter of this event. Look for this contest again next spring as a great way to improve your photography skills and show off some of your work.

For the past three years, the arts council has sponsored a literary event which they call “Write for the Heights.” This event is also an annual competition with a significant educational component. Budding writers (perhaps I should have participated) are mentored by professional writers to help them produce a result for the writing contest, which is the culminating event.

For several years, the arts council has sponsored a fine

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Vote-By-Mail Primary Election Yields Strong Voter Turnout

Though primary elections are typically not well attended, this year’s District Three City council primary election saw a voter turnout of nearly 30 percent of registered voters in that district. The number is twice the turnout of the last municipal primary election, and city leaders believe the increase is due to the city’s choice to run the election mainly by mail during this year’s election.

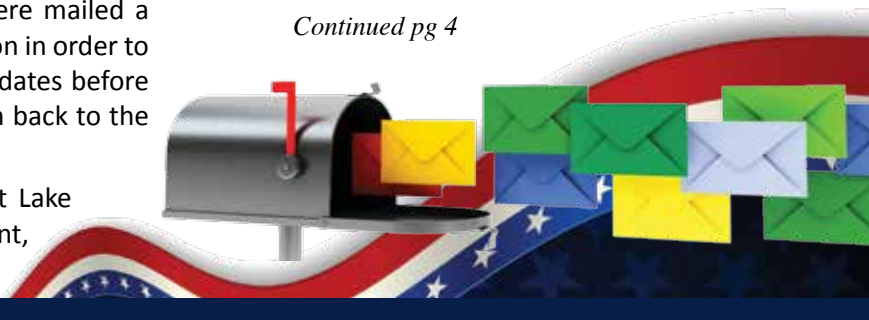
Cottonwood Heights decided to be a test case for the Salt Lake County Clerk’s vote-by-mail program this year. For the primary election in District Three, all registered voters in that district were mailed a ballot a month in advance of the election in order to allow them time to research the candidates before marking their ballots and mailing them back to the county clerk’s office.

Though the average turnout for Salt Lake County primaries was only 15.6 percent,

the turnout in Cottonwood Heights was 29.4 percent. It’s a trend which city leaders hope will continue for the general election in November.

So what should voters expect during the general election? Ballots will be mailed to all registered voters in the city during the first week of October to decide the offices of Mayor, District Three Councilperson and District Four Councilperson. Though all Cottonwood Heights residents will be able to cast their vote for the office of Mayor, only the residents in the respective districts will decide

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CITY INFORMATION: City Council Members

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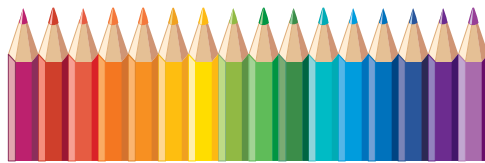
With summer coming to an end and the beginning of a new school year, Safe Kids USA reminds parents and drivers to do their part to keep kids safe as they walk to school.

Parents should be proactive and take the time to talk about safety with their kids. Safe Kids USA recommends that parents walk the route to school with students to assess hazards and select a course with the least number of traffic crossings. Adults can teach and model safety behaviors that all children should follow, even if they don't walk to school every day.

Simple reminders for drivers:

- Slow down and be especially alert in residential neighborhoods and school zones.
- Take extra time to look for kids at intersections, on medians and on curbs.
- Enter and exit driveways and alleys slowly and carefully.
- Watch for children on and near the road in the morning and after school hours.

Back to School



- Reduce any distractions inside your car so you can concentrate on the road and your surroundings.
- Put down your phone and don't talk or text while driving.

Reminders for kids:

- Children should cross the street with an adult until they are at least 10 years old.
- Cross the street at corners, using traffic signals and crosswalks.
- Never run out into the streets or cross in between parked cars.
- Make sure kids always walk in front of the bus where the driver can see them.
- Discuss the dangers of driving/ walking and texting with children.

Have a great year at school!

HISTORICAL QUESTION

Who were the first postmasters for the towns of Butlerville and Union?

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Keep In Touch!

Did you know that keeping tabs on what your city government is doing is easier than ever? Besides following CHCity on Facebook and Twitter, you can sign up through our website to receive email notifications about the things that interest you most.

Cottonwood Heights regularly sends notifications regarding meeting agendas, community events, volunteer and employment opportunities, road updates and more. It's an easy and



efficient way to stay informed about what's going on in your community.

The city also uses a Help Desk system to answer resident questions and concerns. Help Desk allows you to submit a ticket and then track that ticket while city staff works to resolve the issue.

To sign up for notifications or submit a Help Desk ticket, just visit the front page of our website, www.ch.utah.gov. In the bottom left corner of the page, you'll find links to help you get started.

Thanks for keeping in touch!



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NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH IS SIMPLE

Volunteers Work Behind The Scenes To Keep Neighborhoods Safe By Carl Nelson

Neighborhood watch is made up of many volunteers who are dedicated to helping protect their neighbors. The volunteers may not be in the spotlight all the time, but they are definitely working hard behind the scenes to keep neighborhoods safe. A good example is the neighborhood watch program that evolved to become Precinct 7 in the city's emergency management organization.

We started in 2009 by inviting neighbors to get involved in neighborhood watch. We then worked with local amateur radio operators to test the range and reliability of different models of radios. In 2010 we established a regular weekly radio check-in net with 20 block captains who all had radios. The first radio check-in was held on May 13, 2010, and we have had regular radio check-ins every week since then.

We established a telephone calling tree system to alert every block captain of a problem. Each block captain is connected with email for mass communication news. When telephone and electric power (email) are down, the block captains can turn on their radios and communicate with each other.

At each weekly radio check-in, the block captains are asked if they have had any incident or problem in their neighborhood during the past week. Keeping 20 sets of eyes on the neighborhood really helps!

For the past two years we have had a

block captain walk his son's retired police dog around the neighborhood at least four times a day or night. They are checking for garage doors left open and suspicious activity. I know that his checking works, having been called at 2 a.m. to remind me that my garage door was up. (Thank you, block captain!)

The local Cottonwood Heights Police are extremely responsive. They respond within minutes to suspicious problems. An example is when a strange car was parked in front of the home of one of the block captains. A call was made and police showed up. The car was a stolen vehicle! The owner of the car was called, he picked up the car and the problem was solved.

There was also an incident where a block captain was tending his father's house, located a few houses away from his own. His father and the family were on vacation. One night, the block captain

was going over to his father's house to pick up the mail. When he got close to the house, he noticed that the lights came on and changed from room to room. He then saw shadows moving across the window blinds.

He quickly dialed 911 and reported the problem. The Cottonwood Heights Police arrived within three minutes. The shadow came out of the house and it turned out to be a family member who had forgotten to tell anyone that he was coming over. No one went to jail, but there were some red faces afterward!

We feel that the neighborhood watch program and block captains are part of an invisible fabric that links friends and neighbors in the single goal of watching out for each other. Every person in the neighborhood can be and should be the eyes and ears to help keep neighborhoods safe. Everyone is important.



To volunteer and learn how to be a good neighborhood watch citizen, call Sheila at 801-944-7032



Pictured from left to right:

Matthew Hasbrouck, Associate Administrator, St. Mark's Hospital
Councilman Michael Shelton, Cottonwood Heights City
Mayor Kelvyn Cullimore, Cottonwood Heights City
Kevin Potts, Chairman, St. Mark's Hospital Board of Trustees
Elaine Kanesta, St. Mark's Hospital Senior Health Center
Echo Gorski, St. Mark's Hospital Senior Health Center
Dr. Mina Gohari, St. Mark's Hospital Senior Health Center
Brandon Chambers, Director, St. Mark's Hospital Senior Health Center

City Hall Welcomes New "Neighbor"

St. Mark's Hospital has opened a senior health center in Cottonwood Heights. The new facility, located at 1275 E. Fort Union Blvd. Suite 150, is directly across the parking lot from the city offices and officially opened its doors to its first patients on Aug. 12 with a ribbon cutting ceremony and reception. A community open house is planned for Sept. 23 from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Specially designed to provide healthcare for adults ages 55 and older, the center employs physicians experienced and trained in geriatrics. Patients can schedule lab tests, health screenings, a visit with a doctor and more, all at one location.

For more information about the Senior Health Center call (801) 268-7766 or visit www.stmarkshospital.com.





City Council Article

Supporting Our Community By Supporting The Arts

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art show. The inaugural event was held at the city’s Butlerville Days celebration. The 2011 and 2012 events were held at the Whitmore Library. This event is again scheduled for October 2013. Look for a call for entries announcing specific dates and times on page five.

Another great event sponsored by the arts council is the Winter Songfest, presented every year since 2010. This event brings together orchestras, bands and choirs from various schools throughout the city to present a winter concert for community residents.

The cultivation of artistic talents and the appreciation of art in our children has been a significant mission for the arts council, which invites children to participate in the play and includes youth categories in its arts contests. Pablo Picasso is quoted as saying, “Every child is an artist. The challenge is to remain an artist after you grow up.” It is our belief that the cultivation of artistic confidence in young people helps improve the likelihood that these people will, in one way or another, remain artists when they grow up.

Former President John F. Kennedy stated, “I see little of more importance to the future of our country and of civilization than full recognition of the place of the artist.” As a city, we believe that the arts are an important part of our community. We believe that community arts programs build the social capabilities, confidence and enjoyment of our citizens. A robust arts program

boosts individuals’ ability and motivation to be civically engaged, as well as building confidence and capacity to be effective in society. I have personally heard Mayor Cullimore say that he gained the confidence to be both a civic and business leader by his early participation in the arts.

The arts create a venue that draws people together. Participation in the arts fosters trust between participants and thereby increases their generalized trust of others. The arts provide an experience of collective efficacy and civic engagement, which often motivates participants to further action. Arts events become a source of pride—for participants and nonparticipants alike—in themselves and in their community, increasing their sense of connection to that community. The arts provide a way for participants to learn technical and interpersonal skills that are so important in all aspects of life.

All of us can help create a vibrant arts community in Cottonwood Heights. We are grateful for the arts council and the time and effort they have given to helping the arts thrive here in our city. As a city, we invite all to participate. Whether or not we have the ability to perform or create literary or visual masterpieces ourselves, we can always support and encourage our children and friends who participate in arts programs. I believe it’s one of the best ways to shape the type of creative, tight-knit community we all want Cottonwood Heights to be.



Quilts Donated For Victims Of Fire, Crime

The city’s police and fire departments received a heartfelt gift at city council meeting on Aug. 27—forty handmade quilts from the Quilters Holladay Chapter of the Utah Quilt Guild. The quilts will be kept in patrol cars and fire trucks, and first responders will be able to use them to comfort victims of fire or crime.

Quilters Holladay Charity Chairman Mardi Lessey presented the quilts to the city, and was thanked by CHPD Chief Robby Russo and Unified Fire Asst. Chief Mike Watson.

“This is special to me, and I appreciate the time and effort that goes into these quilts,” he said.

“We know that children who are victims of any disaster, such as the Oklahoma tornadoes or home fires, often have nothing to comfort them,” said a statement from the quilt guild. “These quilts should help first responders offer a tiny bit of comfort.”

Vote-By-Mail Primary Election Yields Strong Voter Turnout - Continued Page 1

the race for District Three and District Four Councilperson.

Completed ballots can be mailed back to the county clerk but must be postmarked by Nov. 4, the day before Election Day on Tuesday, Nov. 5. Ballots can also be dropped off at the city offices or the county clerk’s office anytime until 8 p.m. on Election Day. Though traditional polling locations won’t be open on Election Day because of the vote-by-mail process, one polling center will be open the day of the election at the city offices, located at 1265 E. Fort Union Blvd. Anyone who chooses to vote in person at the polling center must surrender their vote-by-mail ballot at the poll.

More information about vote-by-mail and this year’s candidate biographies can be found on the city website at www.ch.utah.gov. Questions can also be directed to the city recorder at 801-944-7020 or the county clerk’s office at 385-468-7400.

District Three Primary Election Results

Mike Peterson: 758 votes (52.46%)
Nicole Omer: 431 votes (29.83%)
Ben A. Derrick: 256 votes (17.72%)
Total registered voters in District Three: 4,923
Total Ballots Counted: 1,450

General Election Candidates

MAYOR

- ✓ Kelvyn H. Cullimore, Jr.
- ✓ Peyton H. Robinson

DISTRICT THREE COUNCILPERSON

- ✓ Mike Peterson
- ✓ Nicole Omer

DISTRICT FOUR COUNCILPERSON

- ✓ Tee W. Tyler

VOTER INFORMATION AND
CANDIDATE BIOGRAPHIES CAN BE
FOUND AT WWW.CH.UTAH.GOV.





COMMUNITY CULTURE



"Painting is silent poetry."
~Plutarch

Dabble in the Visual Arts

The annual art exhibit is back! The Cottonwood Heights Arts Council presents its visual art show at the Whitmore Library gallery from Oct. 1 through Oct. 31, displaying the vibrant artwork of local artists.

Anyone who would like to contribute one work of art for this show is welcome to do so. Pieces can be oil, water, acrylic, or mixed media, and should be submitted -- framed and ready to hang -- by Sept. 18. Please include your name, contact information, and title on back. For submissions, contact Bob Ithurralde at 801-942-3328. Space is limited.

An artists' reception will be held on Thursday, Oct. 17 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Whitmore Library.

Calendar Contest: Submit Your Photos Of Utah!

The Utah Local Governments Trust is asking for photos for their 2014 calendar, which will feature scenes of Utah's people and places. Residents are invited to submit photos depicting Utah at its best. Last year's calendar included a photo from a Cottonwood Heights resident!

Winning entries will receive recognition and a copy of the calendar. For each photo, identify where the photo was taken and include contact information for the photographer. Submit your high resolution digital files to Brady Loveland at brady@utahtrust.gov. Residents with questions about how to submit to the calendar can also contact Brady by email. All photos are due by September 30, 2013.



GIVE A STANDING OVATION!

This summer, the Cottonwood Heights Arts Council's production of "The Music Man" marched into town. Harold Hill (Bradley C. Johnson) and the talented cast took us on a highly entertaining, toe-tapping ride in this classic American musical under the direction of Becky Henriksen. The fantastic ensemble, complimented by a live orchestra, received rave reviews and delighted audiences in seven performances.

According to Back Stage Utah, "Marian Paroo played by Lauren Katherine Tuft is the best pairing I have seen in a community theatre production.... The Quartet members were the other stand-out vocal performers of the evening. A good Barbershop Quartet is hard to find so this is a casting challenge in every production of this show, but these 4 gentlemen nailed every number that they were in and were very enjoyable to listen to.... Vocally everyone sounded good and the ensemble was cohesive."

The acting and orchestral direction, costuming, and choreography also received high praise.

The musical featured a full orchestra under the direction of Barbara Colton and an enthusiastic cast of more than 60 talented actors, singers, and dancers. Kudos to all for their outstanding performances, and many thanks to the production crew and countless volunteers behind the scenes. Also, thanks to Cottonwood Heights residents for turning out to support the play and making the arts council's fourth production another successful community event!





September 2013



COTTONWOOD HEIGHTS NEW BUSINESSES

Below is a list of new commercial businesses which have opened in Cottonwood Heights within the past month.

BUSINESS	BUSINESS ADDRESS	BUSINESS TYPE
American National Insurance	6715 S. 1300 E. #200	Insurance Agency
Apartment Management Consulting	1954 E. Fort Union Blvd #300	Manage Apartment Communities
Bon Appetit Management	2855 E. Cottonwood Pkwy #100	Food Services
Duncan Law, P.C.	6925 S. Union Park Ctr #480	Law Office
FRE Real Estate & Property Mgmt	2825 E. Cottonwood Pkwy #500	Property Management Services
Mackenzie Medical Group	6804 S. 1300 E.	Medical Investments Sales/Srvs
Northern Utah Healthcare	1275 E. Fort Union Blvd #150	Sr Medical Healthcare Center
Paralight Films	7109 S. Highland Dr #201	Animation, Visual Effects
Pinnacle Point Counseling, LLC	7069 S. Highland Dr #250	Therapy/Counseling Services
Republic Mortgage Home Loans	6707 S. 1300 E. #200	Mortgage Lending
Scott D Brown, PC	6925 S. Union Park Ctr #210	Law Office
Teksystems Inc	6925 S. Union Park Ctr #300	Temporary Staffing Services



The wait is over: Butler Middle School opens

It’s been a long time coming, but students and staff at Butler Middle School finally have a new home—a brand new, state-of-the-art school that opened its doors to the public with a ribbon-cutting ceremony on Aug. 14.

“We promise this will be a place of learning, a place of knowledge, a place that can serve as the heart of the community,” said Canyons School District Interim Superintendent Ginger Rhode.

The new school boasts modern classrooms, a large commons area, a gym with two full courts and twelve basketball hoops, two fitness rooms dedicated to dance and strength training, and an indoor running track. The school also has an upgraded 1,000-seat auditorium, made possible through a \$1 million contribution from the city of Cottonwood Heights.

Mayor Kelvyn Cullimore noted that though the building is a beautiful place for children to learn,

the building isn’t the only factor in students’ success.

“It’s not just the facility. Teachers and administrators make sure children have the things they need to succeed in the future,” he said. “It’s more than just a building.”

After remarks from several people, including Principal Paula Logan and Canyons School Board Member Kim Horiuchi, Butler Middle School Student Body Officers held a bright red ribbon for Horiuchi to cut. Hundreds of audience members were then invited to tour the school and enjoy light refreshments.

Though there is still work to be done to remove the old Butler Middle School and install parking lots for the new school, Cottonwood Heights is happy to have such a wonderful addition in our community. Congratulations to the staff and students of the new Butler Middle School!



City Council Takes Close Look At Exotic Pet Ordinance

Cottonwood Heights has been the subject of news coverage lately regarding the city’s exotic pet ordinance. Several residents say the ordinance is vague and does not provide enough protection for responsible exotic pet owners. Others say exotic pets should be highly regulated and their numbers severely restricted.

The Cottonwood Heights City Council has made every effort to listen to all sides of the discussion, and has even asked for opinions from animal and reptile experts at a local university. They have pledged to reconsider the ordinance carefully to decide if changes are warranted. However, the council has also emphasized that because so many types of animals can be considered “exotic pets,” it will take time to decide on changes that are fair to pet owners as well as residents of the city that don’t own exotic pets.

Discussions about the ordinance are ongoing. If you are interested in this topic, make sure to check weekly city council agendas, which are posted on our website at www.ch.utah.gov under the Public Records tab.



What do Fido, Fefe and Fred have in common? Fabulous (and functional) neckwear!

Help us make it easier to return lost pets. License all dogs, cats and ferrets with the city of Cottonwood Heights. Call 801-944-7000 or go to ch.utah.gov to get started.



September is EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS MONTH

Emergency Preparedness Month is here again. Last September we included an article outlining several suggestions for you to prepare yourself and family. Take a look at your list to see what you have accomplished over this past year. If your list has not changed in a while, shake off the dust and try again!

Consider the following:

- Where is the most accessible place for your emergency supplies, particularly a first aid kit, radio and flashlight?
- Do you have a back-up plan in case you cannot access your food or other supplies?
- If a disaster strikes in the wintertime, how will you stay warm?
- If you must evacuate in minutes, what will you grab? Can you quickly find personal identification, medical, financial and insurance papers; prescription drugs; inventory of valuable household goods; personal phone book; family records?
- Does every family member have an emergency contact card? Have family members keep a copy in a wallet, purse or backpack.
- How will you contact loved ones if separated? Pick an out-of-state contact, including that person's phone numbers and e-mail address.
- Do you know what your child's school will do in the event of a natural disaster? Familiarize yourself with your child's school emergency plan.

- Does your employer have a disaster plan and emergency supplies on hand? Have a preparedness kit at your place of work.
- Does your family have an escape plan in case you need to quickly leave your home?
- Have you held family drills for various types of emergencies?
- Do you have the appropriate insurance coverage on your home and belongings?
- What about your pets? Like little children, your pet is dependent upon you. Don't let them fend for themselves. Prepare for their needs too.

Find the time now to reach your preparedness goals. Good luck!

HELPFUL LINKS:

[Be Ready Utah:](http://www.beready.utah.gov)
www.beready.utah.gov

[Great Utah ShakeOut:](http://www.shakeout.org/utah)
www.shakeout.org/utah

[Utah Division of Emergency Management:](http://www.publicsafety.utah.gov/emergencymanagement)
www.publicsafety.utah.gov/emergencymanagement

[Red Cross:](http://www.redcross.org/utah)
www.redcross.org/utah

[Unified Fire Authority \(CERT classes\):](http://www.unifiedfire.org)
www.unifiedfire.org

[CH Get Ready:](http://www.chgetready.com)
www.chgetready.com



City Council Hosts Luncheon For Local Educators

On Aug. 8, the Cottonwood Heights City Council hosted principals and Teachers of the Year from several local schools at an appreciation luncheon to commemorate the start of the 2013-14 school year. Canyons School District Interim Superintendent Ginger Rhode and Canyons School Board Member Nancy Tingey were also able to attend.

During the luncheon, city council members and Police Chief Robby Russo mingled with representatives from Canyon View Elementary, Bella Vista Elementary, Butler Elementary, Butler Middle School and Brighton High School

and discussed the issues affecting the school community.

Mayor Cullimore took the opportunity to express appreciation for the school district and the educators that teach and care for the smallest members of the community. Council members recognized Teachers of the Year from each of the schools and presented them with gifts of colorful baskets of apples.

Cottonwood Heights would like to thank all the teachers who make the schools within our city so successful. Good luck this year!

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 September meeting schedule is as follows:

- **Tuesday, September 3rd**
6 p.m. Work Meeting
- **Tuesday, September 10th**
6 p.m. Work Meeting
(reconvenes following business meeting)
7 p.m. Business Meeting
- **Tuesday, September 14th**
6 p.m. Work Meeting
- **Tuesday, September 24th**
6 p.m. Work Meeting
(reconvenes following business meeting)
7 p.m. Business Meeting



Cottonwood Heights Rec Center

cottonwoodheights.com

SWIM LESSONS

Fall Sessions 1 & 2

Swim lessons begin the week of Sept. 2. Sign up now for sessions!

Beginning 9/4 we're adding a NEW public skate time: 10:30am-1:30pm on Mon./Wed.

LABOR DAY HRS

Facility: 12- 5 pm

Outdoor Open Plunge: 12-5 pm

Skating: closed

LEARN TO SKATE

Fall Session 1

LTS lessons begin the week of Sept.10---sign-up now.

7th ANNUAL COTTONWOOD HEIGHTS ADULT CLASSIC TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Register online by Sept.10 at utahtennis.com: all participants receive a long-sleeve tech shirt

Sept. 16-24


PRIZES & AWARDS



****Fit Kids classes start again Sept. 3 at 4pm (Mon.-Thurs.)****

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EMPLOYEES IN THE SPOTLIGHT



Ann Eatchel

For the last two and a half years, Ann Eatchel has been the catalyst behind city events such as Bark in the Park, the Easter Egg Hunt and Butlerville Days, the city's annual celebration. As the Cottonwood Heights Events Coordinator, Ann handles the logistics of planning and implementing events for residents to enjoy. Her duties include managing contracts, booking venues, ordering supplies and more. The part of her job she loves the most, though, is working with volunteers.

"I love working with and getting to know the people of Cottonwood Heights. It sounds funny, but it's true," she said. "It's my favorite part of the job."


Ann's help with volunteers extends to the city's arts council and historic committee, which depend on her to help coordinate events and projects such as the arts council's annual play and grants for historic preservation.

When she's not working on events, Ann likes to spend time with her husband Ken—a Cottonwood Heights Police officer—and their three children. They enjoy going to movies, fishing, camping and dutch oven cooking. Ann also loves to plant her flower gardens every spring.

HISTORICAL ANSWER

Answer To September Historical Committee Question:

In 1861, Charles Sharp was appointed to serve as the first postmaster at Union for a period of four years. Sharp's home served as the post office. The mail was brought twelve miles from Salt Lake City to Union by a stagecoach which also hauled passengers. Washington Wilbur was the stage driver and brought the mail for many years.



William McGhie, Jr. became Butlerville's first postmaster. The post office was located in his home and mail was delivered in Butlerville and also to residents in Big Cottonwood Canyon twice a week via horse and buggy. The service continued from 1892 until 1900, when a free rural delivery route from Sandy began.

Source: Union First Ward History (1849-1978)



Cottonwood Heights is VOTING BY MAIL this year.

The general election is Nov. 5.

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