



HAPPY BIRTHDAY, CHPD!



City Council Article Kelvyn H. Cullimore, Jr. – MAYOR

In September, the Cottonwood Heights Police Department (CHPD) marked five years since it began patrolling our city streets. In that five years, remarkable strides have been made in community policing efforts, neighborhood watch and especially impaired driving enforcement.

CHPD is frequently featured in news stories about the positive things they do for the community, especially for finding and arresting criminals who prey upon our residents. In fact, CHPD’s clearance rate for cases of violent crimes is 91 percent, compared to a national average of only 50 percent.

However, CHPD’s overall effectiveness and the reasoning behind initiatives such as its focus on reducing impaired driving have recently been in the spotlight. I’ve noticed that there are usually three main topics of discussion that revolve around CHPD: the cost of self-providing law enforcement services, the department’s strict enforcement of DUI and impaired driving laws, and whether our officers write tickets to generate revenue for the city. I’d like to address those three topics as thoroughly as possible in this brief article.

Isn’t it expensive to operate our own police department?

As a city council, our highest priority is the safety of our citizens. When the issue of whether or not to provide our own police services arose soon after the city’s incorporation, we dedicated much time and serious thought to our options over the course of many months. After thoroughly reviewing the feasibility study and listening to the varying opinions of existing service providers and city residents, we felt that the best choice would be to form our own police department. We were confident that we could provide high-quality services to our own residents at costs that were similar to the cost of contracting for those services with an outside agency. But the decision wasn’t solely about cost; it was also about the level of service we would have received.

Since forming CHPD, we have seen that our instincts were correct. We have 37 sworn officers and a support staff of eight people who are dedicated to this community and its residents. That is about one officer per thousand residents, which is a common benchmark for police staffing. CHPD has

been recognized as a proactive and well-run department with awards such as the Commissioner’s Excellence in Traffic Safety Award at last year’s Zero Fatalities Summit. This year, Chief Robby Russo was honored by his peers at the Utah Chiefs of Police Association as Chief of the Year for mid-size agencies.

One comparative benchmark to ascertain whether our police services are cost effective is to compare to another option. If Cottonwood Heights were to join the Unified Police District, the taxes levied on citizens for police services from UPD would be almost \$500,000 more than the current CHPD budget. That is nearly a ten percent increase in cost. We are satisfied that the cost of providing this very important service is fiscally constrained and comparatively affordable. We believe we get high value for the dollars invested in public safety for our citizens.

Why does CHPD focus their efforts on removing impaired drivers from the city’s roadways?

The unique location of our city--at the western edge of two of the country’s most beautiful and well-loved canyons with three freeway access points along the city’s northern border--means Cottonwood Heights accommodates a great deal of traffic from motorists who are travelling through our city but don’t necessarily live or work here. Because of the high traffic volume, there is also a higher risk of impaired drivers using our roadways.

Each year, nearly 12,000 people nationwide are killed in crashes involving intoxicated drivers and another 300,000 people are injured. Impaired driving results in an estimated annual cost to society of \$129.7 billion. In Utah, 12 percent of fatal crashes involved a driver under the influence with a blood-alcohol level of .08 or higher.

These statistics are sobering, and we are dedicated to keeping these highly preventable accidents from affecting Cottonwood Heights residents. Accordingly, CHPD has consistently emphasized DUI enforcement as part of its community policing efforts. Since Sept. 1, 2008, CHPD has processed 1,202 DUI-related cases. In fiscal year

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City Leaders, Neighbors Celebrate Opening Of Safe Route To School

A new sidewalk isn’t usually cause for a celebration, but for residents who live in the neighborhood of 1400 E. 7200 S., the opening of the sidewalk was the culmination of years of hard work geared toward securing a safe route to school for area children.

Three years ago, resident Debbie Durtschi approached the city council with the suggestion to build a sidewalk in her neighborhood. The absence of a contiguous sidewalk forced school children and pedestrians to walk in the



street or traipse across neighbors’ yards in order to get from one point to another.

However, not only did Durtschi make the suggestion, she had thoroughly researched funding sources and presented the council with information about the Utah Department of Transportation’s Safe Routes to School program, which provides funds for the construction of infrastructure in order to increase the safety of children travelling to school.

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Asst. Chief Mike Watson

Take Steps To Prevent Fires, Falls

With colder weather right around the corner, this is the time of year when residents see a higher risk of fires and falls. Falls are frequently the cause of many of the medical calls to which Unified Fire Authority responds each month, especially during the winter. Also, cold weather causes many residents to turn on furnaces that haven't been used for months, or to use alternative heating sources in their homes. Please use the following tips to help transition your household safely into the winter months.

Fire Safety

- If you smoke, smoke outside. Use deep, sturdy ashtrays. Wet cigarette butts and ashes before throwing them out or bury them in sand. NEVER smoke in bed.
- Give space heaters space. Keep them at least three feet away from combustibles. Shut off and unplug heaters when you leave or when you are going to bed.
- Be kitchen wise. Wear tight-fitting clothing or short sleeves when cooking. Use oven mitts to handle hot pans. Never leave cooking unattended. If a pan of food catches fire, slide a lid over it and turn off the burner. Don't cook if you are drowsy from medication.

- Stop, Drop and Roll. If your clothes catch on fire, stop (don't run), drop gently to the ground, and cover your face with your hands. Roll over and over to put the fire out. Use cool water to cool the burn and seek medical attention right away.
- Smoke alarms save lives. Make sure you have working smoke alarms installed in every living area in your home. Make sure to test your smoke alarms and change the batteries as needed. If you need help reaching your alarms, please ask someone to assist you.
- Plan for a fire. Know two ways out of every room in your home. Make sure you can easily open windows and doors. Plan your escape route around your abilities. Know to call 9-1-1 in case of a fire and if there is a fire, get out of your home and stay out.

Fall Prevention

- Exercise regularly. Exercise builds strength and improves your balance and coordination. Ask your doctor about the best physical exercise for you.
- Take your time. Get out of chairs slowly. Sit a moment before you get out of your bed. Stand and get your balance before you walk. Be aware of your surroundings.

- Clear the way. Keep stairs and walking areas free of electrical cords, shoes, clothing, books, magazines and other clutter.
- Look out for yourself. Poor vision will increase your chance of falling, so visit an eye specialist once a year. Improve lighting in your home. Use lights to light the path between your bedroom and your bathroom. Turn on the lights before using the stairs.
- Wipe up spills immediately. Use non-slip mats in the bathtub and on shower floors. Have grab bars installed on the wall in the tub and the shower and next to the toilet.
- Be aware of uneven surfaces. Use only throw rugs that have rubber, non-skid backing. Smooth out wrinkles and folds in carpeting.
- Tread carefully. Stairways should be well lit from top to bottom. Have easy-to-grip handrails installed along the full length of both sides of the stairs.
- Put your best foot forward. Wear sturdy, well-fitted low-heeled shoes with non-slip soles. These are safer than high heels, thick-soled athletic shoes, slippers, or stocking feet.

Ready Your Business For An Emergency

Every Business should have a plan. It's just good business sense! To help you plan for the future, we're offering a free workshop with tips on how to stay in business when a large or localized disaster comes your way. The workshop covers the following:

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

- Insurance Reviews
- Vital Records
- Protecting, Storing and Recovering Data

The workshop will be held on Thursday, Nov. 7 from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. in the first floor training room at the Cottonwood Heights city office building. Refreshments will be served. To register, please contact Dawn Black via email at dblack@ch.utah.gov, or by calling 801-944-7000.



Too many leaves? Let us help!

Autumn leaves are beautiful, but disposing of them after they fall can be an overwhelming task.

Residents are encouraged to mulch or compost fallen leaves if possible. However, if composting isn't feasible, free leaf bags are available at the city offices, the Cottonwood Heights Recreation Center and Whitmore Library.

Bags full of leaves can be dropped off in designated trailers at Bywater Park (3300 East 7420 South) until Nov. 30. The sanitation district will empty the trailers daily. Remember, don't put garbage, yard waste or other items into the leaf bag dumpsters, and please don't put leaves into recycle cans.





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NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH IS SIMPLE

This is why you should know your neighbors (and here's how to meet them)

By Ronna Cohen, Neighborhood Watch Coordinator

Neighborhood Watch is an active and growing part of the Cottonwood Heights community. We ask that you “Know Your Neighbor.” Two tales illustrate why.

First, a good ending. Many of us walk our neighborhoods regularly for exercise or for our pets. During one of my usual evening strolls around my block, I noticed a corner house with the garage door open onto the main street; the front door faced a small cul-de-sac. I couldn't recall ever seeing the inside of the garage. I circled back after one lap of the block and saw the door was still open.

At first, I hesitated. It was not too late but it was dark. I decided to speak to the homeowner and knocked on the front door. The owner was unaware that the garage, full of tools and stored items, was open to the street. It was such a simple

oversight. She had been taking out the garbage cans, the phone rang, and she gave no further thought to the garage.

Second, a not so good ending. Delivery boxes--whether from FedEx, UPS, or the post office--are often left at front doors. It takes just a moment for a package to be snatched off a porch. When we saw a police officer at the neighbors' house, we asked what was happening and were told that their delivered package was gone.

I realized that we had never looked at their front porch. We occasionally wave to that neighbor and don't really know them. But now we know that they work away from home during the day, and we have asked for their daytime contact information. Next time we see a package on their porch during the day, we'll collect it and let them know we have it rather than leave the package that acts as a beacon saying, “No one is home.”

In the first story, I knew that my neighbors didn't usually leave their garage door open. In the second story, I didn't know my neighbors worked away from home. Meeting those neighbors and getting to know them could have made the difference with their stolen package. Now I have my neighbors' phone numbers and can call anytime to ask if they know their garage door is open or that there is a package waiting for them.

It's so simple! Please, know how to contact your neighbors. Complete this form or write a note and give your information to your

neighbors. Give them blank forms to fill in and hand back to you. Someday, your neighbors may be the protectors of your front door or your garage.

HELLO I AM YOUR NEIGHBOR

Name:

Address:

Best contact:

Day

Evening



**To volunteer or to learn more
about Cottonwood Heights
Neighborhood Watch call
Sheila at 801-944-7032**



A Message from Salt Lake County Public Works

Dear Residents of Cottonwood Heights:

The Operations Division of Salt Lake County Public Works has provided services to the residents of Cottonwood Heights for many years. Effective Nov. 1, 2013, the city has chosen to have Public Works services provided by private contractor Terracare Associates.

We would like to extend our appreciation and gratitude to you and to the city of Cottonwood Heights. It has been our pleasure to provide these services for so many years.

Beginning on Nov. 1, please contact the city about any public works issues by calling 801-944-7000. For public works emergencies, dial 801-230-8897.

Services for traffic signals, street lighting, garbage and recycling collection, and water and sewer services will remain the same.

Warmly,

Operations Division
Salt Lake County Public Works



City Invites Residents To Meet New Public Works Provider

Recently, city leaders contracted with Terracare Associates to provide public works services to Cottonwood Heights. These services include snow removal, concrete replacement, pavement management, general road maintenance, traffic sign maintenance, pavement striping, and storm drain maintenance.

The public is invited to attend an introduction event with city leaders and representatives from Terracare on Nov. 5 at 2:30 p.m. at the city offices. City staff will be available to answer residents' questions and refreshments will be served.





See a familiar face?

The Cottonwood Heights Historic Committee displayed many classroom photos at Butlerville Days this year. These photos capture an important moment of time in the city's history, but some of the students in the photos have not been identified. We need your help to put names to the faces. If you recognize any of the people in this photo of Butler Elementary's fourth grade class in 1938, please email your information to the committee's secretary, Sylvia Orton, at cedricsmom@comcast.net.

Thanks for your help!

HISTORICAL QUESTION

While the Great Plains were experiencing the Dust Bowl of the 1930s, farmers in Utah were also suffering from a drought. Utah officials realized that drastic actions were needed and thus began planning for additional water to be conducted to the Salt Lake Valley. What project, which passed through our city, brought water to our valley, and in what year?



BHS Students To Help Cancer Patient's Families

Brighton High School students have chosen The Tyler Robinson Foundation to be the recipient of this year's fundraising efforts. Tyler was a student at BHS before he passed away last year from a rare form of cancer. Tyler's family teamed up with alternative rock band Imagine Dragons to create the foundation, which helps ease the financial burden on families of young cancer patients. Information on BHS fundraising events throughout the school year is available by emailing brightonfundraiser@gmail.com.



Join the Cottonwood Heights Historic Committee as they celebrate the placement of historic markers along Big Cottonwood Canyon Trail.

Nov. 13, 2013

3 p.m.

Meet at the covered bridge near Spencer's Pond

Great Leaders Start Early

By Mike Allen

When we think of great leaders what qualities do they all seem to have? Are they hard workers who are willing to accept a challenge and do what is needed to get the job done? Are they good communicators who can solicit help from others? Do they look ahead and plan for the future?

In reality, all of these qualities and many more describe good leaders.

The city staff receives many requests from young men looking for the opportunity to serve the city and their community by fulfilling the

requirements of an Eagle Scout Service Project.

Boy Scouts give hundreds, maybe thousands, of hours of service to their communities. Many have served the city by cleaning debris from parks and roadways, cutting fire breaks on hillsides, scheduling blood drives and helping us prepare for disasters and other emergencies by making and distributing first aid kits and triage ribbons. They serve hospitals, elderly care facilities and the home bound, all while learning how to be leaders. They help make the quality of life much better for all of us.

We want to thank all of the young men and their adult leaders who have made our community better through their service and by learning to be great leaders. If you are looking for an Eagle Scout project or just need some ideas, you can call the Public Works Department at 801-944-7090.

"The task of leadership is not to put greatness into humanity, but to elicit it, for the greatness is already there." — John Buchan





COMMUNITY CULTURE



Join Our Community Orchestra!

Do you have a hidden musical talent? Is there a trumpet hiding in your closet or a set of drumsticks buried in your drawer? Pull them out of their hiding places, dust them off and come share your talent with us!

We are looking for string, woodwind, brass and percussion players who are capable of playing high school level Grade 3 orchestra music to join the new Cottonwood Heights Community Orchestra.

We will be practicing every Thursday night at Butler Middle School from 7 to 9 p.m. If you are interested in joining us, please email Shaun Davis at CHCOrchestra@gmail.com.

Join us next summer for **Fiddler on the Roof**! If interested in auditions or volunteering, follow the **Cottonwood Heights Arts Council** page on Facebook for updates.



Some Reminders Before The Snow Flies

The colors of autumn have been gorgeous this year, but winter is just around the corner! Now is a good time to remember these important facts:

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

Effective and timely snow removal prevents injuries. We appreciate the help of our residents in keeping our community safe.

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City staff followed up on Durtschi's research and applied to UDOT for funding for the sidewalk. The request was granted and the city was awarded \$238,000 for the project. Construction on the new sidewalk began earlier this year and was completed in September.

On Oct. 11, city leaders and staff joined neighborhood residents to mark the occasion with short remarks by Mayor Kelvyn Cullimore, Councilman Mike Shelton and Durtschi followed by a ribbon-cutting ceremony and a stroll down the new sidewalk.

We applaud the efforts of Durtschi and her neighbors in finding viable ideas and solutions that help protect the members of our community. Thank you!

Cottonwood Heights Arts Council presents

Winter Music Fest

Saturday, Dec. 7, 2013

Butler Middle School, 7530 S. 2700 E.
11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

FREE

SALT LAKE MEN'S CHOIR

Mountain Jubilee Chorus

Come Shop! Holiday MARKET
Over 20 Holiday Vendors!

For the festival schedule and a complete list of performers and holiday vendors, please visit our website. www.arts.ch.utah.gov



November 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
Big Sky Title Insurance Agency	275 E. Fort Union Blvd. #116	Title Insurance Agency
GT Title Services	6707 S. 1300 E. #100	Title Insurance Agency
Johnnie beef's	6913 S. 1300 E.	Chicago Style Fast Food
Security National Mortgage	6925 S. Union Park Ctr. #200	Mortgage Services
Senior Care Source	7833 S. Highland Dr.	Senior Resources & Referrals
Simple Finance, LLC	1265 E. Fort Union Blvd. #110	Lease/Purchase Financial Services



HISTORICAL ANSWERS

The Salt Lake Aqueduct (SLA) is a 42-mile-long aqueduct which carries water from Deer Creek Reservoir to a storage reservoir in Salt Lake City, located at 3500 S. Wasatch Blvd. Water travels by gravity through the entire length of the pipe. The aqueduct consists of 20-foot-long sections of 69-inch inside diameter reinforced concrete pipe, weighing 41,300 lbs. each. Construction of the aqueduct began in 1940 and was completed in 1951. The pipe was so large that during the off hours of construction, area children ran through the pipes standing upright without having to bend down.

This aqueduct runs along the hillside east of Danish Road on the south end of the city across to the mountainside below Wasatch Boulevard at the north end of the city.

EMPLOYEES IN THE SPOTLIGHT

David Muir
City Treasurer

David Muir has worked for the city of Cottonwood Heights for nine years—since its incorporation. Currently serving as city treasurer, he is responsible for the city’s financial reporting and all things Treasury. In the beginning, David was responsible for financial reporting, payroll, accounts payable, purchasing, personnel and benefits, information systems and he even designed the layout of the current city council chambers and finished wiring it for sound.

David likes diving into the details. Spreadsheet data is his friend! He was affectionately referred to as a “forensic accountant” by former city manager Liane Stillman due to the many times he reconciled and found significant revenues for the city which had previously been diverted to other jurisdictions.

In April, David concluded six years of service as a board member and past president of the Utah Government Finance Officers Association (GFOA). Last year, he prepared the first Comprehensive Annual Financial Report (CAFR) for the city and received a national GFOA award for Financial Reporting Achievement. He recently met the requirements to be recognized as a Certified Public Finance Administrator from the Association of



Public Treasurers, and will be recognized at the national convention to be held in Salt Lake City in July 2014.

David graduated from LDS Business College and the University of Utah, and received an MBA from Utah State University. He is a do-it-yourselfer and keeps busy with many home improvements and even recently replaced the engine in his Suburban. He enjoys sports of all kinds. He played in the state high school basketball championships for three years and refereed professionally. His guilty pleasure is BYU football and basketball. David also enjoyed volunteering for the 2002 Winter Olympics. He loves to travel with his wife and children and often plans trips around BYU sporting events.

David serves as a volunteer in many community and religious efforts. He is CERT trained and willing to help out his neighbors in an emergency. David and his wife Cheri are the proud parents of five children and have three grandchildren. He has lived in Cottonwood Heights nearly 25 years and plans to stay “till the end.”



Thanksgiving 5K Drivers And Runners: Know Before You Go

The Cottonwood Heights Thanksgiving Day 5K is a great way to burn some calories before filling up on Thanksgiving Dinner! (Check the back page of this newsletter for more information on how to register for the event.) But race participants as well as drivers should follow these simple tips so everyone can have a safe, enjoyable holiday experience.

FOR DRIVERS:

The race begins at 9 a.m. at the Cottonwood Heights Recreation Center, and thousands of racers will be pouring out of the rec center parking area onto 2700 East and Banbury Road at that time. Police will close 2700 East near the rec center for approximately 15 to 30 minutes at the start of the race so that participants can safely get on their way.

Banbury Road just east of 2700 East will be closed for the duration of the race because the area serves as the finish line for the 5K. Plan alternate routes ahead of time.

FOR RACERS:

The Thanksgiving 5K is not a closed course. Except for the finish line area, the roadways are open to vehicle traffic during the race. Please be aware of your surroundings and supervise small children at all times.

Because there will be so many participants in the 5K, please walk or carpool to the race if possible. Make sure to park in designated parking spaces only in the lots west and south of the rec center, and avoid parking on the streets in the neighborhoods east of the rec center.

Have a great race, everyone!



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DON'T FORGET TO VOTE!

This year, Cottonwood Heights is holding its municipal election through mailed ballots as opposed to traditional polling locations. As of Oct. 23, the Salt Lake County Clerk's office had already received 4,150 completed election ballots.

This year's election will decide the offices of Mayor, District Three Councilman and District Four Councilman. During the week of Oct. 7, ballots arrived in the mailboxes of all registered voters who had voted sometime in the last four years. Residents who hadn't voted recently received a postcard with instructions on how to request a ballot.

In order to be counted, mailed ballots must be postmarked by Monday, Nov. 4. However, completed ballots can also be dropped off at the city offices or the county clerk's office any time before the election until 8 p.m. on election night.

Since the election is being conducted through mail ballots, regular polling locations will not be open on the day of the election. There will be one polling center open at the city offices on Election Day. Any voter who chooses to vote at the polling center must surrender their mail ballot to the election judge at the polling center.

More information about the election and the candidates who are running for office can be found on the city's website, www.ch.utah.gov. Questions about the election should be directed to the Salt Lake County Clerk's Elections Division at 385-468-7401 or by calling the Cottonwood Heights City Recorder at 801-944-7020.



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 November meeting schedule is as follows:

- **Tuesday, November 5th**
6 p.m. NO MEETING
- **Tuesday, November 12th**
6 p.m. Work Meeting
(reconvenes following business meeting)
7 p.m. Business Meeting
- **Tuesday, November 19th**
6 p.m. Work Meeting
- **Tuesday, November 26th**
6 p.m. Work Meeting
(reconvenes following business meeting)
7 p.m. Business Meeting

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, CHPD Continued

2012-2013 alone, CHPD removed 247 impaired drivers from streets throughout the city. (Please see the accompanying map of the locations of those 247 incidents.)

We believe this strict approach to DUI enforcement has led to considerably safer streets and a marked decrease in alcohol-related accidents in Cottonwood Heights. The most important indicator of CHPD's success has been the effect community policing has had on the safety of our residents. During the last five years, CHPD has investigated 360 traffic accidents with injuries, five of which ended in fatalities. However, because we have significantly increased our DUI enforcement, I am happy to say that there have been no alcohol-related traffic fatalities in the city since 2009.

We will not limit or apologize for strict DUI enforcement in the city. Taking impaired drivers off the road is the most effective way we know of to reduce vehicle accidents and the related personal injury and property damage.

Do CHPD officers write tickets in order to generate revenue for the city?

There is a common misconception that police departments write traffic tickets to generate enough revenue to fund their departments. Though traffic tickets do generate some revenue that is applied to the city's general fund, the net court revenue received by the city would account for only 2.95 percent of the total police expenses.

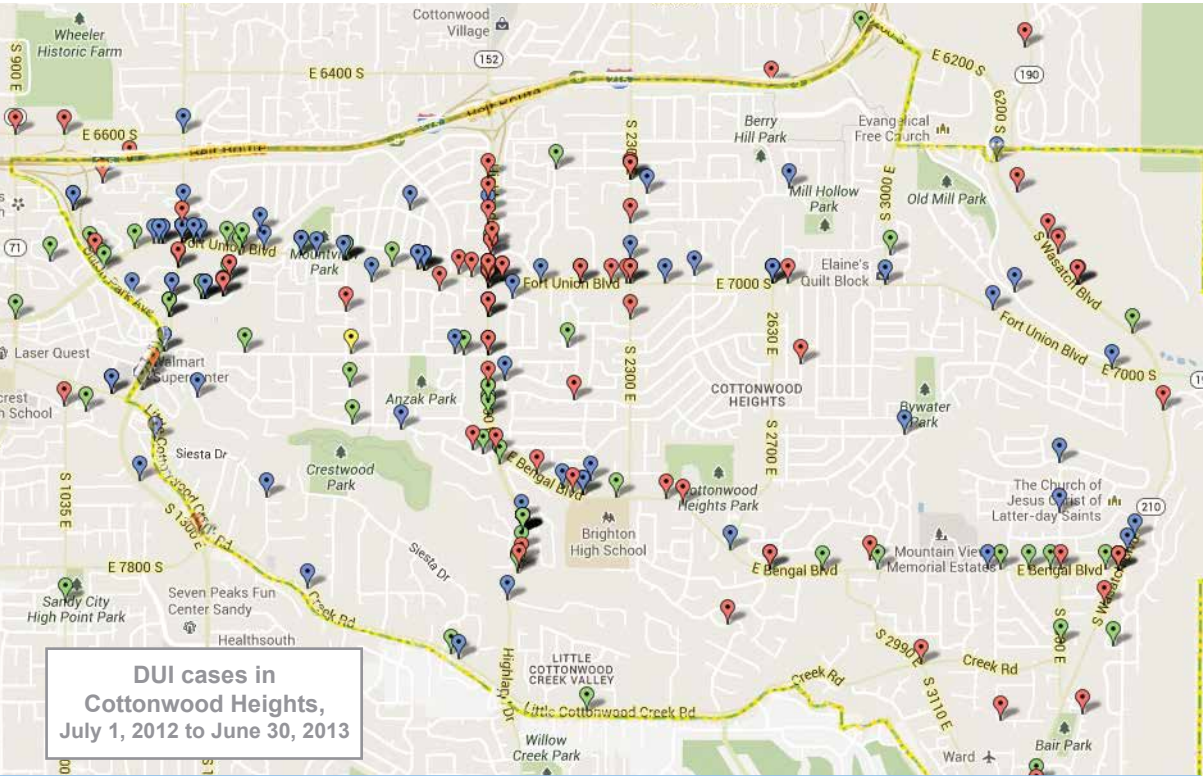
Let me demonstrate this concept by referring to figures from our most recent completed fiscal year. During fiscal year 2012-2013, Cottonwood Heights adjudicated 4,214 cases through our joint justice court with Holladay. These cases included misdemeanor and traffic citations. The total amount of fines and fees collected through those cases on behalf of Cottonwood Heights was \$786,005. Of that total, \$264,809 was claimed by the State of

Utah for court surcharges. Since we share justice court services with Holladay, our share of last year's court costs took another \$364,886 from the total revenue. This left Cottonwood Heights with net revenue of \$156,310 from cases adjudicated through the justice court, or just 20 percent of the total gross revenue.

CHPD officers write traffic tickets with the goal of changing and improving driving habits, not to provide for their own livelihood. As a city council,

we make sure to fund our police department adequately so that residents aren't subjected to excessive police tactics or arbitrary fines and fees.

Though our officers are human and on occasion will make mistakes just like anyone else, I believe we have some of the best trained and most dedicated officers in the state. We get our money's worth with every dollar we spend on public safety in Cottonwood Heights. Happy fifth birthday, CHPD!



City Council Article



COTTONWOOD HEIGHTS RECREATION CENTER

the 5k Run/Walk Thanksgiving Day

Limited to
2,000 RUNNERS-
tech shirt w/ entry



runcottonwoodheights.com

Join us on Thanksgiving morning to celebrate the holiday with our Annual 5k Run/Walk. To register, go to runcottonwoodheights.com or come to one of the main desks.: limited to 2,000 runners, so register early.



Public Ice Skating Hours

Ice Skating

Mon. 10:30am-1:30pm

Tues. 7-9pm

Wed. 10:30am-1:30pm, 7-9pm

Fri. 2-4pm, 7-9pm

Sat. 2-4pm, 7-9pm

Sun. 2-4pm



Drop in Hockey

Sat. 4:15-5:15pm (all ages)

Sat. 5:30-6:45pm (ges 18+)

Rent the Splash Zone or Ice Party Room: call 801.943.3190 x.0 for more info...

Nov. 28 Day Hours

Thanksgiving Day
Facility Hours
7pm-1:30pm

Special fitness classes available also that day: sign up & pay by Mon. Nov. 25 at the administration office. Spend the holiday with us at CHRC!

Thanksgiving Weekend Hours

Splash Zone Open Plunge Hours

Nov. 27 11am-2pm, 6-9pm

Nov. 28 9am-12:30pm

Fri. Nov. 29 11am-4pm, 6-9pm

Sat. Nov. 30 12-8pm

Sun. Dec. 1 12-4pm

Public Skating Hours

Nov. 27 2-4pm, 7-9pm

Nov. 28 10am-12pm

Fri. & Sat. Nov. 29-30 2-4pm, 7-9pm

Sun. Dec. 1 2-4pm



Get Started! Tri Training

For beginners & seasoned athletes~

FREE Clinics

taught by : Shannon Clawson
USAT Certified Coach

next Clinic

Wed. Nov. 20 at 7pm

Clinics are limited to 50 people. Reserve your spot by signing up at the front desk today!

Swim Lessons

Half Hour Lessons

Learn to swim in our indoor heated swimming pools with our qualified swim instructors. Lessons year-round at CHRC.

Mornings

Nov.11-Nov.22

Dec.2-13

Evenings

Nov.5-21

Dec.3-19

Register in-person or go to cottonwoodheights.com/swimlessons.

Open Plunge Swimming Hours

Splash Zone

Mon. & Wed. 11am-2pm, 6-9pm

Tues. & Thurs. 5-9pm

Fri. 11am-4pm, 6-9pm

Sat. 12-8pm

Sun. 12-4pm



Specialty Pool

Mon. & Wed. 12-2pm, 7-9pm

Tues. & Thurs. 7-9pm

Fri. 12-4pm, 6-9pm

Sat. 12-8pm

Sun. 12-4pm