



TAVACI DECISION

City Council Article Kelvyn H. Cullimore – MAYOR

The recent decision by the city council to grant the petition for the Tavaci development to disconnect from the city has been a topic of interest for many - especially given the subsequent bankruptcy filing by the developer of Tavaci, Terry Diehl.

The Tavaci (pronounced “Ta-va-chee”) project has been controversial from its inception. For those not familiar with the project, it is located at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon (it is not the old Canyon Racquet Club property). The access road to the Tavaci project is located on the north side of the canyon just above the water treatment plant. There is a large bridge road that serpentine up the side of the canyon to a plateau where the Tavaci project is being developed.

The development consists of approximately 46 acres on relatively flat property perched on the foothill overlooking the mouth of the

canyon. The property has been improved with a road and utilities including a unique water system. The views from the property are spectacular.

The property is zoned for half acre lots, but the developer filed plans for one-acre estate lots. In other words, the approved subdivision plans are for approximately 46 large homes, but up to 92 could be built under current zoning. These entitlements carried over from Salt Lake County at the time Cottonwood Heights incorporated.

Due to poor economic conditions, the developer sought to change the development plan and to re-zone the property. There is nothing illegal or inappropriate about a land owner seeking to change the use of their property. However, the city has broad discretion in granting a zoning change. The discretion of the city is much more limited when the property owner is developing within granted zoning under a conditional use permit. In this case, a new zone

was being sought, leaving the city broad discretion in granting the sought for re-zoning.

Unfortunately, we could not come to terms with Mr. Diehl on a revised development plan. Despite our willingness to consider additional density, the terms of that increased density were unacceptable to the property owner. As a result, the developer exercised its legal right to petition for disconnection from the city. That petition was originally denied. The city council felt it was important to keep the property in the city for three main reasons: 1) The ultimate tax base would be beneficial to the city. 2) It was important to have the properties at the mouth of the canyon under a single jurisdiction for master planning purposes. 3) The impact of development on that property affected Cottonwood Heights more than any other jurisdiction making it logical for the city to have control over its development.

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CITY INFORMATION: City Council Members

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City Planning.....944-7065
Public Works944-7090
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Treasurer.....944-7077
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Code Enforcement.....944-7095
Customer Service.....944-7000
Media Relations944-7015
Police Administration.....944-7100

To hear the agenda for the next city council meeting call: 944-7003

For the planning commission agenda call 944-7004

For details about the agendas, check our web site:
www.ch.utah.gov

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City Plans Tree-Planting Event, Grand Opening At Mountview Park

After more than a year of planning and building, Mountview Park will make its official debut to the community in May. In honor of the newest park in Cottonwood Heights, the city has planned a community tree-planting event on Saturday, May 5 and a grand opening and ribbon-cutting ceremony on Saturday, May 19, which marks the first day the park will be open to the public. Both events will begin at 9 a.m.

Those who want to participate in the tree-planting are asked to bring a tree to donate and the tools needed to plant it. A landscape architect will be on hand to help participants choose the best places for the trees. The following species are acceptable:

- Any Maple
- Flowering Plum
- Flowering Pear
- London Plane Tree
- Crabapples (Brandywine)
- Canada Chokecherry
- Locust
- Hawthorne
- Linden
- Fringetree/White Fringetree
- Chitalpa
- Yellowwood
- Corneliancherry Dogwood
- Turkish Filbert/Turkish Hazel
- European Beech
- Kentucky Coffeetree
- Yellow-poplar/Tulip-poplar
- Bur Oak/Mossycup Oak
- Japanese Lilac Tree

Two weeks after the community tree-planting, the public is invited to attend the grand opening and ribbon-cutting ceremony. Local elected officials from Cottonwood Heights and Canyons School District as well as representatives from Salt Lake County will participate in a short program, and a light breakfast will be provided to everyone. Afterward, the park is open to explore!

We invite you to bring your family and friends to these events and enjoy the city's brand new park!





DRYER VENT SAFETY

Clothes dryers evaporate the water from wet clothing by blowing hot air past them while they tumble inside a spinning drum. Heat is provided by an electrical heating element or gas burner. Some heavy garment loads can contain more than a gallon of water which, during the drying process, will become airborne water vapor and leave the dryer through an exhaust duct (more commonly known as a dryer vent).

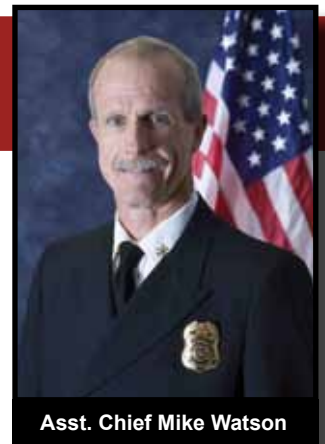
A vent that exhausts moist air to the home exterior should meet the following requirements:

1. It should be connected. The connection is usually behind the dryer but may be beneath it. Look carefully to make sure it's actually connected!
2. It should not be restricted. Dryer vents are often made from flexible plastic or metal duct, which may be easily kinked or crushed where they exit the dryer and enter the wall or floor. This is often a problem since dryers tend to be tucked away into small areas with little room to work. Vent hardware is available which is designed to turn 90° in a limited space without restricting the flow of exhaust air. Restrictions should be noted in the inspector's report. Airflow restrictions are a potential fire hazard!
3. One of the reasons that restrictions are a potential fire hazard is that, along with water vapor evaporated out of wet clothes, the exhaust stream carries lint – highly flammable particles of clothing made of cotton and polyester. Lint can accumulate in an exhaust duct, reducing the dryer's ability to expel heated water vapor, which then accumulates as heat energy within the machine. As the dryer overheats, mechanical failures can trigger sparks, which can cause lint trapped in the dryer vent to

burst into flames. This condition can cause the whole house to burst into flames! Fires generally originate within the dryer but spread by escaping through the ventilation duct, incinerating trapped lint, and following its path into the building wall.

Studies show that house fires caused by dryers are far more common than are generally believed. Fires caused by dryers in 2005 were responsible for approximately 13,775 house fires, 418 injuries, 15 deaths, and \$196 million in property damage. Most of these incidents occur in residences and are the result of improper lint cleanup and maintenance. Fortunately, these fires are very easy to prevent.

*Facts provided by nachi.org



Asst. Chief Mike Watson



A Message from the South Salt Lake Valley Mosquito Abatement District



The South Salt Lake Valley Mosquito Abatement District operates under authority granted in the Utah Code 17B-2a-703. It gives the district legal right to enter any area within district boundaries to exterminate mosquitoes or other insects for the purpose of protecting public health.

We recognize some may not wish to have adult mosquito control in their area, including those with health concerns, beekeepers, organic farmers, and others with legitimate concerns about the use of pesticides. The district will honor NO SPRAY Requests within 300 feet of your property as requested, to the extent possible.

Most people having health-related concerns can satisfactorily minimize these concerns by closing doors, windows and vents in their homes between sunset and midnight during the mosquito season (May – September) when fogging occurs. Because all pesticides are EPA registered and are

applied safely according to label instructions, the majority will not need to take any special precautions.

Individuals with special medical problems attributed to insecticide exposure may submit a NO SPRAY Request with a physician's note acknowledging pesticide sensitivity.

Beekeepers and organic farmers and others with legitimate concerns about the use of pesticides may also submit a NO SPRAY Request indicating in detail the subject of their concern.

To request being put on the NO SPRAY List, please submit a NO SPRAY Request form online at www.sslvmad.org. All requests will be reviewed within two business days and we will contact you once your request has been processed in order to ask any additional questions. All requests are valid only through the end of the year in which they were submitted and will need to be renewed annually to maintain NO SPRAY status.

Please keep in mind that any and all NO SPRAY Requests are not guaranteed as the district is obligated to protect the public health foremost and must take all precautions in the event of a West Nile Virus, Western Equine Encephalitis or other mosquito borne disease outbreak. In this event we will make every attempt to contact those with NO SPRAY Requests ahead of time where possible.

The district reserves the right to change this policy at any time as needed.



**NO SPRAY POLICY
(Ground Fogging)**



COMMUNITY CULTURE



Community Culture

“A Spring Day in Cottonwood Heights” 2012 Photography Contest and Exhibit

The Cottonwood Heights Arts Council is hosting a photography contest and exhibit with the theme of “A Spring Day in Cottonwood Heights.” There will be a cash award for best photos and an open house held Thursday, May 31 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Whitmore Library Auditorium.

Selected photos will be hung in Whitmore Library from May 7, 2012 until the end of the open house on May 31, 2012. For more information, please contact Karen McCoy at mcfro45@msn.com.

Audition Dates Set For “Cinderella”

Come be a part of the MAGIC!

The Cottonwood Heights Arts Council summer theater is back and they are holding auditions for their upcoming summer musical, “Rogers & Hammerstein’s Cinderella (Enchanted Edition).” Auditions will be held Thursday, May 3 from 6 to 9 p.m. and Saturday, May 5 from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. in the first floor training room at the Cottonwood Heights City Offices, located at 1265 E. Fort Union Blvd.

We are excited to cast all principal roles, principal dancers, and a great ensemble of all ages. There are roles for a variety of age ranges and interests. Auditions are open for ages 8 and up, but children ages 8 to 11 will only be cast with an accompanying cast adult. For adults, ballroom dance experience is a plus!

Please have 16 bars of a musical selection prepared and also be prepared to do a short reading. An ipod/cd player will be provided, but there will NOT be a piano available. Short reading scripts will be provided.

Rehearsals will begin May 29 and run through July. Performance dates are July 26-28 (evening and matinee) and July 30. For more details, including a link to the audition registration form, visit http://chutah.gov/get_involved.arts.html

Principal Roles

Cinderella	Stepsister Grace	King Maximillian
Fairy Godmother	Stepsister Joy	Queen Constantina
Stepmother	Prince Christopher	Lionel the Royal Steward

Principal Dancers - 16 and Up

Villagers/Ensemble (All Ages)

Ensemble will include dancing and singing Villagers, Merchants, Maidens, and Palace Guests, including butcher, cloth merchant, cheese merchant, baker, flower girl, fruit sellers, pumpkin patch animals, coachman, etc.



Write For The Heights: Fiction Writing Courses Offered

As part of the Cottonwood Heights Arts Council’s “Write for the Heights” program, they are offering free writing classes during the summer. All courses will be held in the downstairs conference room at Whitmore Library, 2197 E. Fort Union Blvd., and will run from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. For more information, contact Amy Wadsworth at amy.charts@gmail.com.

June 16: Paul Genesse—“Creating Conflict”

Make war, not peace! Ruffle the feathers of your characters. Stir the pot of emotions. Add a fistfight or two. Craft a clever and entertaining argument among your heroes. Not all conflict has to be bloody or increase the body count, but it does have to keep the reader turning the pages. Author and editor Paul Genesse will discuss the art of adding conflict to your stories, and will guide you through a hands-on workshop which will include creating, revising, and crafting fiction that will make your work stand out above the rest.

July 14: Amy Maida Wadsworth—“It’s Important to Me!”

Character viewpoint tells us what is important in a novel and why. See how strengthening your characters’ point of view through sensory details and goals will strengthen your readers’ emotional connection to your story. Bring your characters to life as you portray what they see, hear, feel, smell, taste, think, want, and choose. Should you change viewpoint characters? If so, when? How does genre affect which character’s viewpoint I should write from? Use point of view as a tool to tell the best story you can.

Got something you’re working on? Bring five copies (no longer than a five page segment) to this workshop and use the techniques Amy will teach you to strengthen your prose and storytelling abilities.

August 11: Amy Maida Wadsworth—“The Big Bang Theory: Creating Great Beginnings”

An editor knows within the first 500 words whether a manuscript shows real potential, or belongs in the slush pile. Readers, too, are quick to judge a book by its opening, and will either take it from the shelf or put it back with a groan. Hook your readers immediately, and don’t let them go. Bring your existing first chapter, or create one in class.



(Left): Jacob Bruner teaches a free photography class as part of the Spring Day in Cottonwood Heights photo contest on April 21



(Right): Author Paul Genesse and other local writers participated in the Write for the Heights kickoff event on April 14.



May 2012

City Council Article

Continued from page 1

We also believed that the petition to disconnect was flawed in that it only disconnected a portion of the Tavaci subdivision and left the bridge road and other undevelopable pieces of the subdivision in Cottonwood Heights. Our denial of their petition resulted in a lawsuit being filed to compel us to grant the petition. When we filed to dismiss the lawsuit on the grounds the petition was flawed because it attempted to split an existing subdivision between two jurisdictions, the judge ultimately denied our motion.

At that point, a review of case law convinced us that we had, at best, a 50-50 chance of prevailing in the litigation. A similar suit several years ago compelled Bluffdale to allow disconnection of a large part of that city's geography to the county, and from there to Herriman. Bluffdale expended over \$650,000 in losing that legal fight. The Cottonwood Heights City Council was very concerned about expending such amounts on a lawsuit of this nature instead of on needed municipal services and improvements.

Being aware that seven of nine current Salt Lake County Council members opposed the Tavaci disconnection and that the county was revising its Foothill and Canyons Overlay Zone ordinance, we realized it was unlikely that Tavaci's developer would achieve a more favorable outcome with Salt Lake County than it had with Cottonwood Heights. Furthermore, the fact the decision was removed from Cottonwood Heights to the county did not preclude us from advocating for what we felt was appropriate development. Finally, we realized that even if we prevailed in the litigation, it would take years to recoup in property tax revenue what we expended in the litigation. By then the county could well be ready to eliminate unincorporated areas in

favor of wall-to-wall cities, thus returning Tavaci to the boundaries of Cottonwood Heights.

Consequently, the decision was made to abandon the litigation and grant the petition. Some have asked if we were aware of Mr. Diehl's financial circumstances. While there were certainly indicators of financial trouble, such as unpaid property taxes, we had no indication a bankruptcy filing was imminent. Some have asked what the effect of that filing will be on the development of the property. We are not sure, but it may delay development. In the end, it will depend on what kind of plan the debtor can work out in the bankruptcy. It could mean the property is sold, deeded to creditors, or made part of a plan of reorganization for future development by the current owner.

However, the bankruptcy does not change the underlying entitlements for development. They will remain as they are now - entitlements for development of approximately 46-92 homes - until such time as the Salt Lake County Council determines to change it - assuming they feel a change is appropriate.

The Tavaci project has potential to be an incredibly beautiful and compatible development. Despite the decision to allow the disconnection, we would welcome the property to annex back into the city in the future. We sincerely hope it can be appropriately developed in a reasonable timeframe. But for now, entitlement changes will be the domain of Salt Lake County. Our role will be to advocate for any changes to be well-reasoned and appropriate, and to spend your tax dollars on appropriate municipal services rather than legal bills.

Knock Knock—Who's There?

Summer is the season when door-to-door solicitors ramp up their sales efforts. While some residents are happy to speak to salespeople, others consider them a nuisance and may wonder, "Is this even allowed in our city?"

Door-to-door solicitation is permitted in Cottonwood Heights with an approved "Residential Solicitation Certificate" that must be carried by the solicitor along with an ID badge issued by the police department which must be worn prominently at all times. Soliciting is permitted from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Those who prefer not to receive visits from door-to-door solicitors may display a "No Solicitation" sign that should be posted on or near the main entrance door or near the property line adjacent to the sidewalk leading to the residence. "No Solicitation" signs give notice to any solicitor that the residence or business does not desire to receive and/or does not invite solicitors. It is the responsibility of the solicitor to check each residence for such notices.

Residents may ask a solicitor to see their

solicitation certificate and ID badge to verify they are in compliance with city regulations. If the solicitor does not comply with that request or if there is any cause for concern, please contact police dispatch at (801) 840-4000.



Those who are exempt from having to obtain a "Residential Solicitation Certificate" are:

- Persons specifically invited to a residence.
- Persons permitted by the state of Utah.
- Persons delivering ordered goods or providing requested services.
- Persons distributing information regarding religious beliefs or political positions.
- Charitable organizations.

Cottonwood Heights Congratulates the



GRADUATING CLASS
Of **2012!**

**We See Great Things In
Your Future!
Have Fun And Be Smart.**

***Just a reminder:** Cottonwood Heights Police will be conducting Administrative Check Points within the city during the week of June 4. Drive safely!*

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 May meeting schedule is as follows:

- **Tuesday, May 1st**
6 p.m. Work Meeting
- **Tuesday, May 8th**
6 p.m. Work Meeting
(reconvenes following business meeting)
7 p.m. Business Meeting
- **Tuesday, May 15th**
6 p.m. Work Meeting
- **Tuesday, May 22nd**
6 p.m. Work Meeting
(reconvenes following business meeting)
7 p.m. Business Meeting
- **Tuesday, May 29th**
NO MEETINGS

HISTORICAL QUESTION

Who were the very first settlers to camp out between Big and Little Cottonwood Canyons in an area formerly known as Butlerville, but now known as Cottonwood Heights?



www.cottonwoodheights.utah.gov

Water Rate Increase Proposed Within The Willow Creek Water Service Area

Jordan Valley Water Conservancy District (Jordan Valley) provides water service to some areas within the Willow Creek area. On April 11, the Jordan Valley Board of Trustees met and tentatively approved a water rate increase of 12 cents per thousand gallons of water for winter water usage (November 1 through April 30), and 15 cents per thousand gallons of water for summer water usage (May 1 through October 31). The resulting new rates would be \$1.39 per thousand gallons during the winter season and \$1.74 during the summer season. The proposed new water rates will go into effect July 1 if approved at Jordan Valley's June 6 board meeting.

For the Upper Willow Creek area (located in unincorporated Salt Lake County east of 2170 East and south of Creek Road), an additional high elevation surcharge to these water rates is proposed. These segments of Jordan Valley's water service area are located at land elevations which are too high to be served with sufficient water pressure by existing Jordan Valley water infrastructure. Water service to the Upper Willow Creek areas is provided partly

through the facilities of another water district which can provide adequate water pressure to these two areas. This high elevation water was previously available at no cost through an exchange arrangement, but Jordan Valley is now being assessed a water treatment and conveyance charge for water delivered to that area.

The net additional costs associated with the treatment and conveyance charges for these high elevation areas are \$0.33 per thousand gallons of water. That amount is under consideration to be added to the water rate for customers in Upper Willow Creek. The Jordan Valley Board of Trustees has considered the extra charge and has tentatively approved a phased implementation of the extra charge, with increases of \$0.11 per thousand gallons in each of the next three years. These increases would be in addition to the other rate increase described above which affects all Jordan Valley retail water customers.

An open public information meeting will be held on Wednesday, May 9 at 6 p.m. at Jordan Valley's office, located at 8275 South

1300 West, in West Jordan. Water customers are invited to meet with Jordan Valley staff and the consultant which completed the water rate update work, HDR Engineering. Customers will have an opportunity to discuss any questions or concerns they have regarding the proposed water rates. A public hearing to review Jordan Valley's tentative 2012/2013 fiscal year budget and water rates will be held immediately following the public information portion of the meeting.



TIME FOR SPRING CLEANING!

Spring has sprung, and you may be looking at your garage, basement, storage room or yard and thinking about how nice it would be to get rid of the excess stuff. Well, you're in luck!

Salt Lake County Sanitation and the Salt Lake Valley Health Department are offering several opportunities for residents to get rid of bulk waste, large amounts of green waste, electronics, and household hazardous waste. Area cleanup trailers are also being delivered a bit earlier this year, starting in June. Here's the scoop on how to get rid of your junk.

Bulk Waste

- Fee waivers that will cover one \$10 pickup truck-load of bulk waste are available at the Cottonwood Heights city offices. Loads must be taken to the Salt Lake Valley Landfill and cannot include hazardous waste such as tires, batteries, motor oil, pesticides or paint. The waivers are good for the entire month of June.
- County sanitation will be dropping off area cleanup dumpsters in Cottonwood Heights neighborhoods beginning June 20. Residents will be notified of the exact day one to two weeks in advance. While small amounts of green waste may be placed in the containers, the county prefers that large amounts of green waste be mulched instead of sent to the landfill. If you have large amounts of green waste, please pile the waste on your property near the curb, but not in the way of the container. Then call the county before your area cleanup date at (385) 468-6325 to make arrangements to



have the green waste picked up and made into mulch. Hazardous materials are not allowed in the area cleanup containers.

Green Waste

- Fee waivers that will cover one \$5 pickup-truck load of green waste are available at the Cottonwood Heights city offices. Loads must be taken to the Salt Lake Valley Landfill and must not include bulk or hazardous waste. The fee waivers are good for the entire month of June.
- County sanitation offers a green waste trailer rental program to residents of the sanitation district. A three-day rental costs \$30. They are available on a first-come, first-served basis and should be reserved in advance of your scheduled cleanup. Go to www.sanitation.slco.org and click on "Trailer Rentals" for more information.

Electronics and Household Hazardous Waste

- Salt Lake Valley Health Department is hosting several collection events throughout

the valley this summer. The closest collection event locations are the Sandy City Public Works Building (8775 S. 700 W.) on June 14, July 12, and Aug. 9; and Holladay City (4626 S. 2300 E.) on June 21, July 19, and Aug. 16. Acceptable electronics items include televisions, computers, printers, fax machines, and cell phones. Household Hazardous Waste is anything in and around your home that is poisonous, flammable, corrosive or toxic (e.g. cleaning supplies, chemicals, batteries, fuels, used oil and antifreeze).

- Permanent, year-round drop-off facilities are located at the Salt Lake Valley Solid Waste Facility (6030 W. California Ave.) and the Trans-Jordan Landfill (10873 S. 7200 W.).

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May 2012



CH Sees Positive Steps, Areas To Improve After Shakeout Drill

Residents who follow CH City on Facebook and Twitter probably saw some strange posts on April 17, such as "Due to heavy damage, CH has declared a state of emergency, please stand by."

Cottonwood Heights was one of many cities and government agencies that participated in the Great Utah ShakeOut. The city's drill focused on two major parts of emergency preparedness: communication and volunteer organization.

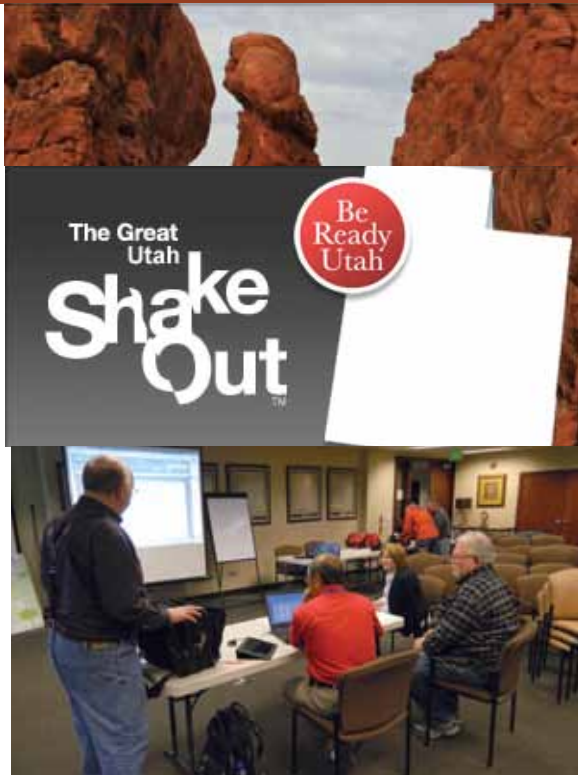
"We wanted to test our volunteers and our alternate forms of communication," said City Manager Liane Stillman. "In terms of being able to test that, it was a good drill. Everybody involved got a better sense of how they fit into the picture of first response."

The mock earthquake struck at 10:15 a.m., and the city staff participated in a brief evacuation of the building. After the building inspector declared the structure was safe, the command staff turned on their HAM radios to listen for further instructions.

Elected officials were called to the city offices to form the policy and public information group. They tracked the work of first responders such as police and public works crews. The mayor ended up declaring a state of emergency just before 11 a.m. and then elevated the status of the Emergency Operations Center (EOC) to Level Three.

Not only had the city created mock emergency scenarios, but city leaders also received calls from the Salt Lake County EOC with "injects," or surprise scenarios that also had to be prioritized and assessed.

Some of these surprise scenarios included house fires, water main breaks, impassable roads, building collapses and even a bank robbery and looting. Each situation had to be evaluated and confirmed by emergency responders before being cleared. This required effective communication between the county EOC, the city EOC, police, public works crews and staff. This communication drill lasted until 2 p.m.



Later in the evening, CERT volunteers ran a drill of their own using the city's emergency HAM radio network and multi-colored triage ribbons the city has distributed to residents. Local block captains and volunteers split up among the city's CERT precincts and called in the statuses of the buildings in their neighborhoods. GIS Specialist Kevin Sato then mapped the statuses in order to get a clear picture of how the city was fairing during the mock disaster.

"The city's volunteers and CERT teams are the backbone of our communication system," said Stillman. "They did a fabulous job."

The city also coordinated with the Valley Emergency Communications Center (VECC) to launch a limited Reverse-911 call to some residents of the city.

"This was a big test and a big breakthrough,"

said Stillman. "I think what's really significant is that this gives us confidence that the things we've been putting together actually tested out."

However, Stillman said the drill was also an opportunity to find "holes" in the emergency plan. For example, the building rented by the city to house the city offices interferes with some of the communication systems that would be needed in an emergency.

"We have learned the capabilities we want so that we can build that into the infrastructure when we decide to find a new location for city hall," she said.

In preparation for the ShakeOut, elected officials and department heads started certification in the National Incident Management System (NIMS) and fine-tuned the equipment that was needed for the drill.

In the coming weeks, city staff will participate in more training and discuss lessons learned. They will also install necessary technology in the mobile incident management van that was acquired by the city through a grant from FEMA.

Save The Date:

Cottonwood Heights is teaming up with Holladay to present an emergency preparedness fair on June 23 at Mill Hollow Park. Come investigate the services offered by a variety of vendors, and learn how to get ready for any type of emergency situation. More details to come next month!



Come Join The Parade!

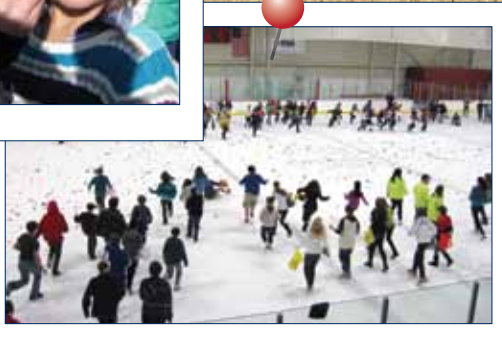
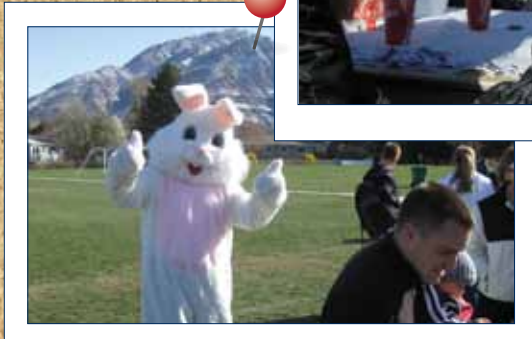
Cottonwood Heights is still looking for entries for the Children's Parade and Butlerville Days Parade on July 24. Details about the event as well as a parade application and waiver can be found on the city website at www.ch.utah.gov/get_involved_community_events.html.

Make Your Vote Count

Early voting for the primary election runs from June 12-22. Voting will be available at the Cottonwood Heights city offices from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on business days during that time period.

To register to vote or to find your voter registration status, go to www.clerk.slco.org.

Thanks to everyone who participated in this year's Easter egg hunts. We had a great time!





www.cottonwoodheights.utah.gov

Answer To May Historical Committee Question:

At 8:30 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 20, 1847, five men were sent by Brigham Young to explore the Twin Peaks, located in the south-east area of the Great Salt Lake Valley. Albert Carrington (age 34), John Brown (age 27), William Rust (age 40), George Wilson (age 40) and Alva Calkins (age 22) started on horseback from the Great Salt Lake City settlement to ride by moonlight to the western base of Twin Peaks, now known as the top of the World subdivision, where they camped for the night.

The following morning, on Saturday, Aug. 21, the four men began their ascent up the mountain to record various data. John Brown left an excellent account of his climb in his autobiography:

"Four of us commenced to ascend the mountain at 8 a.m., leaving a guard (Calkins) with our horses. This was the 21st day of August. After toiling about eight hours and being very much fatigued, three of us reached the summit of the west peak. One man gave out and lay down by a snow bank. We had a barometer, thermometer and a compass. We took some observations by which we learned that the peak was 11,219 feet above the sea; temperature 55 above zero at 5 p.m. The same day at noon it was 101 in the valley."

After spending the majority of the day up on the mountain, they began their descent but were interrupted by darkness, forcing them to spend their Saturday night on the mountain. At first light on Sunday morning, the continued down to the base camp, gathered their belongings and returned to report to Brigham Young. It was written they were "satisfied with our first attempt at climbing mountains."

(Source: "The Lady in the Ore Bucket" by Charles L. Keller, pp. 16-17.)

HISTORICAL
ANSWERS

Winter's Over – Now What?

With the retreat of the snow, another season begins. You were thinking spring, right? But in public works it's the season of orange, the time when we get out and build and maintain things like the streets and storm drains. For example, you may have seen one of our projects along 2300 East getting started a few weeks ago. Here is a list of other projects you will see throughout the summer.

Storm Drain on 2300 East. The storm drain project along 2300 East will address an issue that the property owners along the west side of the street have been dealing with for a long time. We are extending the storm drain system between 6710 South and 6850 South to capture water that has been collecting on the street and running onto adjoining properties. The project should take about 45 days.

Storm Drain on Danish Road. Another storm drain project at 8400 South on Danish Road will contain water in the right-of-way and prevent it from traveling across private property. The truant water will be diverted by the installation of new curb and gutter into the existing storm water system.

The Big Cottonwood Canyon Trail. The last phase of the trail along Big Cottonwood Canyon road is in the final design stages and will be under construction by the first part of August, with completion expected before winter hits again.

Intersection Upgrade at Union Park & Fort Union. You will see improvements to the intersection of Union Park Avenue and Fort Union Boulevard this summer. That project will provide dual left turns at all four legs making this intersection more efficient. If more people can turn left at once, we can dedicate more green light time to the through movements. This means less idling and more gas savings. More green lights can be more green for our environment and our wallets.

Better-timed signals on Bengal Boulevard. The traffic lights at the intersections of 2300 and 2325 East Bengal Blvd. will also get an improvement with the installation of a new state-of-the-art radar detection system this year. The radar detects vehicles as they approach the intersection, is easy to adjust and does not depend on wires underneath the pavement. It is anticipated that this intersection will become easier to maintain, cause fewer driver delays and be more efficient.

New Sidewalk on 7200 South. Residents in the area of 7200 South between 1330 East and Ridgecrest Elementary will be getting a new sidewalk paid for by state "Safe Sidewalk" monies. This project was initiated by local resident Debbie Durtschi who researched funding options and encouraged city officials to apply. After review by state officials the project was awarded funding. This is another great example of the positive impact that occurs when dedicated residents and city officials work together.

Road Maintenance. Our road/asphalt maintenance will also begin soon. The scheduled road treatments for this year are available on the city web site under Public Works--Pavement Management. The largest undertaking will be an overlay on Fort Union Boulevard between 2300 East and 3000 East.

Concrete Repairs. Along with street maintenance, our concrete replacement projects are in high gear after the winter hiatus with the installation of new ADA access ramps and cross gutters, as well as sidewalk replacement in different locations through out the city.

Future Projects. Some things to look for in the future include an Access Management/ Median Improvement project along Union Park Avenue, park-and-rides along Fort Union Boulevard and Wasatch Boulevard, improvements to the intersection at Fort Union Boulevard and Highland Drive and installation of a round-about at 2600 E. Bengal Blvd.

The public works department is proud of the opportunity to upgrade and maintain this city. We are committed to completing each project as quickly and conveniently as possible. But more importantly, we will make every effort to ensure your safety during these construction activities. Please help us by slowing down or possibly avoiding areas that have traffic control measures in place. As the orange season begins, help us watch out for those hard-working people dressed in orange!



Public Works



COTTONWOOD HEIGHTS RECREATION CENTER



New 3 Month Memberships



Now's the time to get a membership, just in time for summer. Our new Ultimate membership includes land, water, & cycling classes. Purchase our affordable new 3 mo. membership or a yearly membership.



FREE Summer Movies in the Parks

Mark the dates on your calendars now

Bring the whole family & enjoy a movie on us under the stars. Inflatable rides & activities begin at 7 pm, followed by the movie at dusk—ALL FREE.

June 15

Cars 2

at Bywater Park
Scales & Tails



July 13

Happy Feet 2

at Mill Hollow Park
Scales & Tails



August 10
Tangled

at the new
Mountview Park



Fun in the Sun

Outdoor Pools

Check out our new kids slide & expanded deck space...

Swim Lessons

Half Hour Lessons

Summer swim lesson registration begins Wed. May 9 for all the following sessions:

Morning Session 1

June 11-22

Morning Session 2

June 25-July 5

Afternoon Session 1

June 11-22

Afternoon Session 2

June 25-July 3

Evening Session 1

June 19-July 5

Saturday Session 1

June 2-July 7

Lessons will be offered all summer long. For more info call 801.943.3190 x. 0, visit CHRC, or go to cottonwoodheights.com.

Outdoor Pools Opening May 25

Memorial Day outdoor pool weekend hours

Fri. & Sat. May 25, 26

12 pm - 8 pm

Sun. & Mon. May 27, 28

12 pm - 5 pm

Tennis! Tennis! Tennis!

It's summertime so...
COME OUT SWINGING

Register now for youth/adult summer & fall tennis lessons & leagues.

For more info call 801.943.3190 x. 100, visit CHRC, or go to cottonwoodheights.com.

Visit  Cottonwood Heights Tennis



Give---Save a Life

Blood Drive Thurs. May 24
1 - 7 pm at CHRC

Sign up in advance at the CHRC front desk.

SilverSneakers® Senior Sock Hop



Thurs. May 31
6:30 - 8:30 pm
in the CHRC gym

Everyone is invited, ages 62 & up to this free Sock Hop. Come for the great music, dancing, & refreshments.

SilverSneakers is a mark of Healthways, Inc.

Kids Summer Camps

Structured summer fun for kids

Mad Science Camps (ages 5-11)

madscience.org

Play-Well Lego Camps (ages 5-11)

play-well.org

Impressions Preschool Camps (ages 3-6)

impressionspreschools.com

KidzArt Camps (ages 5-11)

new.kidzartbountiful.com

Stretch-N-Grow Camps (ages 3-8)

wasatchfamilyfitness.com

Learn to Skate (LTS)

Figure Skating & Hockey at all Levels

Learn to Skate on our Olympic size ice arena

June LTS Session

Mon. or Wed.

1 - 1:45 pm or 6 - 6:45 pm

June 11-27

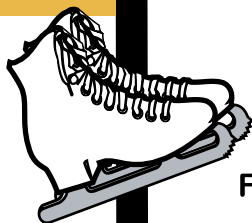
July LTS Session

Mon. or Wed.

1 - 1:45 pm or 6 - 6:45 pm

July 9-25

Call 801.943.3190 x. 162 or register online at cottonwoodheights.com.



Cool Down with Year-round Public Skating

Get out of the heat & ice skate indoors

Pre-Summer Hours
(May 25 - June 10)

Tues. & Wed. 7 - 9 pm

Fri. & Sat. 2 - 4 pm, 6 - 8 pm

Summer Hours
(begins June 11)

Mon., Wed., Fri., Sat. 2 - 4 pm

Fri. & Sat. 6 - 8 pm

Ice Party room also available for groups: call 801.943.3190 for more info.

Rates:

Youth - \$4.50 Adult - \$5.50 Senior - \$4.50

Group Rate (8+, w/reservations) - \$4.00

Members - No Charge

Now Hiring for Summer:
lifeguards, swim instructors,
& tennis instructors. Pick up
an application at the front desk.