



Cottonwood Heights

NEWS JOURNAL

Happy Easter!



Someone once said, “Where and how a person spends their money says a lot about them.” I believe this statement to be mostly true, except for that time when I was nine years old and I spent the entire five dollars my dad had given me to spend at the state fair on frivolous things, leaving me almost nothing left to buy dinner. I thought I was going to starve to death watching my older brother enjoy a large dinner without me!

Where and how Cottonwood Heights spends your tax dollars tells a lot about our city. After two years of serving on your city council, I appreciate more and more how and why our city has chosen to spend what we spend. I congratulate the leadership of our mayor, our city manager, our finance director, and our entire city staff on their prudent and thoughtful use of your tax dollars.

WHERE WE SPEND OUR MONEY

City Council Article Tee W. Tyler – Dist #5

Every year, the mayor, city council, city manager and budget director hold a goal-setting, budget-studying, one-day retreat. This year’s retreat was held on Saturday, Jan. 28. We discussed current and fiscal year 2012-2013 budget needs and wants. We feel this is a valuable exercise which enables us to discuss requests from our citizens, our need to comply with new federal and state laws, and generally share ideas.

Based on our discussion and recognizing the budget challenges caused by the current economic recession, and with the strong desire to maximize the value in each dollar spent, we left our budget director, Steve Fawcett, to complete a goals and budget outline. From this, we will then work toward the adoption of a tentative budget. After public comment is taken on the tentative budget, a final 2012-2013 budget will be adopted sometime before June 22.

To give everyone an idea of the

results of this process in prior years, let’s take a look at the budget for fiscal year 2010-2011 and the places where we spent Cottonwood Heights’ money and why.

Based on a Dan Jones & Associates survey and comments to the city council, our citizens have put a high priority on the need for public safety, maintaining open and usable green space (parks, trails, etc.) and maintaining and improving roads and infrastructure. So, here are the city’s expenditures in fiscal year 2010-2011 by percentage.

1. Public Safety (Police, Fire, Ordinance Enforcement) – 51.80%
2. Highways/Public Improvement – 30.14%
3. General Government (Mayor, Council, City Manager, Staff and Departments) – 14.01%
4. Community and Economic Development – 4.05%

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Cottonwood Heights Allows Disconnection Of Tavaci

On March 28, Cottonwood Heights and Cottonwood Estates Development LLC agreed that the Tavaci property at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon could disconnect from the city and move to the jurisdiction of Salt Lake County. Third District Court Judge Paul Maughan entered a Decree of Disconnection.

The move effectively halts the litigation pending between the two parties. Cottonwood Estates had taken the issue to district court after the city council initially denied their petition to disconnect from the city in November 2011.

“Upon review of the judicial decisions construing the Utah statutes regarding disconnection of property from a city, and the failure of the city’s recent motion to dismiss the lawsuit, we concluded

that our chance of prevailing in this litigation was not sufficiently strong to justify the estimated expenditure of hundreds of thousands of tax dollars to pursue this litigation,” said Mayor Kelvyn Cullimore, Jr. “Therefore, while we regret Cottonwood Estates’ decision to disconnect from Cottonwood Heights, we do not believe it will necessarily find Salt Lake County to be any more receptive than we were to the proposed zoning changes.”

Cottonwood Estates, owned primarily by Cottonwood Heights resident Terry Diehl, bought the 84-acre Tavaci property before Cottonwood Heights incorporated as a city in 2005. After obtaining development entitlements from the county and initiating development activities, a soured economy foiled the original development plans.

Diehl submitted an application to the city to obtain additional entitlements by changing the zoning of the property to allow a mixed-use development with commercial buildings as well as high-density housing.

The city’s planning commission, planning department and city council worked with Cottonwood Estates over the course of two years to forge a mutually agreeable zoning designation.

Those attempts were unsuccessful, and Diehl filed a petition to disconnect the property from the city in August 2011 in hopes of receiving more favorable outcomes through Salt Lake County.

The disconnection is expected to be finalized within the next 45 to 60 days.

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Chief Robby Russo

Chief's CORNER

Officer, Please Call My Mom

Cottonwood Heights is represented by members of the state legislature who are true visionaries. During the 2012 session, Representative Marie H. Poulson (D) introduced new legislation in the form of House Bill 21 which creates an emergency contact database through the Utah Driver License Division.

The program is completely voluntary and provides that a person holding a license certificate or identification card may provide the Driver License Division with the names, addresses, and telephone numbers of two emergency contact persons.

If someone is involved in a motor vehicle accident or other emergency situation and is unable to communicate, a law enforcement officer shall make a good faith effort to notify the contact person or persons of the situation.

First responders are often called to accidents where the driver/occupants are unresponsive, confused or unable to provide emergency contact information. Consider a situation where your spouse, son or daughter, or elderly parent is involved in an accident and needs medical attention.

Prior to this legislation, first responders would often scroll through the contacts on the victim's cell phone attempting to

find the number of a spouse or parent—a hit or miss solution at best—or were tasked with going to the address listed on the vehicle registration and knocking on the door to try to gather information.

I've escorted many teens to the ambulance as they plead with me to "call their mom," but they are disoriented and can't give me the numbers. This conversation also tends to distract the medics from their work. When seconds count, medical history and immediate family notifications are vital. This bill provides a mechanism for medical and police personnel to have access to contact information for the victim's loved ones, thus significantly reducing delays.

As a parent I applaud this legislation. The bill was sponsored in the senate by Karen W. Morgan (D) and was signed by Governor Gary Herbert during the last week of March. CHPD commends Representative Poulson and Senator Morgan for this inspired model of effective legislation. It's almost enough to make me want to switch parties!



County Sanitation District Sponsors Area Clean-Up

Just in time for spring cleaning, the Salt Lake County Sanitation District will sponsor an area clean-up effort in Cottonwood Heights neighborhoods. Beginning June 20, sanitation will deliver large containers in which residents can dispose of bulky items that do not fit in garbage cans.

This year's area clean-up is happening two months earlier than last year's clean-up. Residents will be notified one to two weeks in advance of when the dumpsters will appear in area neighborhoods. The containers will be dropped off between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. on one day and then picked up during those same hours the next day.

Tires, oil, paint, batteries, propane tanks, 55-gallon drums or any toxic materials may NOT be dumped in the containers. Also, residents who have large amounts of green waste are encouraged to rent a green waste trailer so that the waste can be properly recycled into mulch.



Anyone with questions about the clean-up effort can call Salt Lake County Sanitation at (385) 468-6325 or go to www.sanitation.slco.org.



www.sanitation.slco.org

HISTORICAL QUESTION

Which Cottonwood Heights resident was instrumental in starting the figure skating movement in the state of Utah?

MOUNTVIEW PARK TO OPEN IN MAY

After months of watching Cottonwood Heights' newest park take shape, residents will finally be able to take advantage of the new facility when city leaders officially open the park on May 19. A ribbon-cutting ceremony is planned for 9 a.m. that day, and the public is invited to attend.

The park is quickly nearing completion with the arrival of spring and warmer weather conditions. During the first weeks of April, construction crews will finish pouring concrete for the splash pad and the sidewalks and plazas. The irrigation system is being completed now in preparation for landscaping at the end of April.

On May 5, the city will have a community tree-planting activity. Residents and families are encouraged to donate a tree to the park and plant it that day. More information on the tree-planting will be available on the city's website as the event approaches or by contacting the planning department at 801-944-7066.





COMMUNITY CULTURE



Community Culture

Is Writing Your Thing?

The Write for the Heights kickoff event will be held on April 14 at the Whitmore Library. Six local authors, including Paul Genesse and Robison Wells, will speak about their craft. Following the speakers, guests may purchase books, attend a short workshop, and speak to the authors. The event lasts from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and is free to the public.

"A Spring Day in Cottonwood Heights" **2012 Photography Contest and Exhibit**

The Cottonwood Heights Arts Council is hosting a photography class and contest with the theme of "A Spring Day in Cottonwood Heights." The free photography class will be held at the Whitmore Library Auditorium on Saturday April 21 from 10 to 11:30 a.m. with photographer Jacob Bruner.

The photography contest begins on Saturday, April 28. Framed photographs should be submitted at the Whitmore Library Auditorium from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. There will be a cash award for best photos and an open house will be held Thursday, May 31 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the library auditorium.

Participants need not reside in Cottonwood Heights, but all photos submitted must be taken in Cottonwood Heights between April 21, 2012 and April 28, 2012. Youth are especially encouraged to participate and submit their photos. Selected photos will be hung in Whitmore Library from May 7 until the end of the open house on May 31. For more information, please contact Karen McCoy at mcfro45@msn.com.

"Like" Cottonwood Heights Arts Council on Facebook to get all the updates!

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://cottonwoodheights.utah.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.



ROCKY MOUNTAIN POWER

Utility To Prune Trees Near Power Lines In Cottonwood Heights

Rocky Mountain Power will be working in Cottonwood Heights from now until early July to perform scheduled vegetation maintenance. Crews will be in the general area between I-215 (6200 South) to Bengal Blvd. (7600 South) and from Highland Dr. (1900 East) to Wasatch Blvd. (3400 East). The utility prunes trees near power lines to ensure public safety and electric service reliability for customers.

Trees that grow too close to power lines can cause power outages, start fires or create other hazardous conditions. Rocky Mountain Power will attempt to notify residents and businesses before pruning trees near power lines that are located on their property.

Rocky Mountain Power's contractor, Trees Inc., employs professional arborists to maintain a safe corridor around power lines. For the past decade, the utility has received annual awards

from Tree Line USA for its commitment to quality care for trees, worker training, tree planting and public education.

Rocky Mountain Power cautions that the best way to avoid contact between trees and power lines is to plant the right species of tree in the right place. Information is available at www.rockymountainpower.net/trees.

Additionally, never prune trees near power lines on your own. Hire a certified arborist who is trained to do the work safely and properly. If trees on your property are growing into power lines or if you need assistance, contact Rocky Mountain Power toll free at 1-888-221-7070.

Always be aware of your proximity to power lines before pruning trees – or when performing any work outside with antennas, ladders and long-handled tools – and stay as far away as possible! Branches can conduct electricity. In

addition to the clear danger of metal tools near power lines, recognize that wood- or fiberglass-handled tools are not designed to protect users from high voltages and also may conduct electricity, especially if the handle is wet or dirty.

Customers can call Rocky Mountain Power anytime toll free at 1-888-221-7070 with questions about utility tree pruning near power lines in their neighborhood.



April 2012

EASTER

EGG HUNTS

FOR TEENS
ages 13-17

**FREE TEEN
ICE SKATING
& EGG HUNT**
Friday Night, April 6
7:00-9:00 pm Free ice skating, pizza,
drinks, and live D.J. Hunt for eggs on
the ice following ice skating.

Cottonwood Heights Parks & Recreation

(Butler Park west fields, 2700 E. 7500 S.)

FREE KIDS EGG HUNT with the
Easter Bunny, over 13,000 eggs, & face painting

Saturday, April 7, 2012 – 9:00 am

Come early to find the field for your age group:

ages 0-2 (Each Bunny Helper has a different surprise)

ages 3-4 (No parental assistance)

ages 5-8 & ages 9-12

~BRING YOUR OWN BASKET~

In the event of inclement weather, eggs will be passed out in a drive-thru at the Rec Center. Watch for the Easter Bunny & bring the kids and their empty baskets.

Come early---parking limited!

Albion Middle School (old Cottonwood Heights Ele. School)

LDS churches on Bengal Blvd.

Butler Middle School

Brighton High School



Event Sponsored by:



Butlerville Days Committee Seeks Entertainers, Parade Entries

Calling all talent! The Butlerville Days Committee is accepting submissions for non-paid Butlerville Days stage entertainment through May 31, 2012. Please make arrangements to provide demo DVD's/ CD's or web links with examples of your talent to City Events Coordinator Ann Eatchel. Demos can also be dropped off at the city offices, located at 1265 E. Fort Union Blvd. Suite 250, or you can email Ann at aeatchel@ch.utah.gov.

We are also accepting submissions for a Master of Ceremonies (MC) for the event. If you are interested, please send a letter of interest via email to Ann.

It's going to be a great year for Butlerville Days and we're excited to highlight our wonderful local talent!

One of the biggest events at Butlerville Days is the annual parade. This year's celebration will be held on Tuesday, July 24 and in a change from past years, the parade will begin at 3 p.m. instead of 4 p.m.

We would like to extend an invitation for you to be a part of the parade. Children can participate by walking in the children's parade. Community groups, businesses, school teams and musical acts are welcome to enter the main parade.

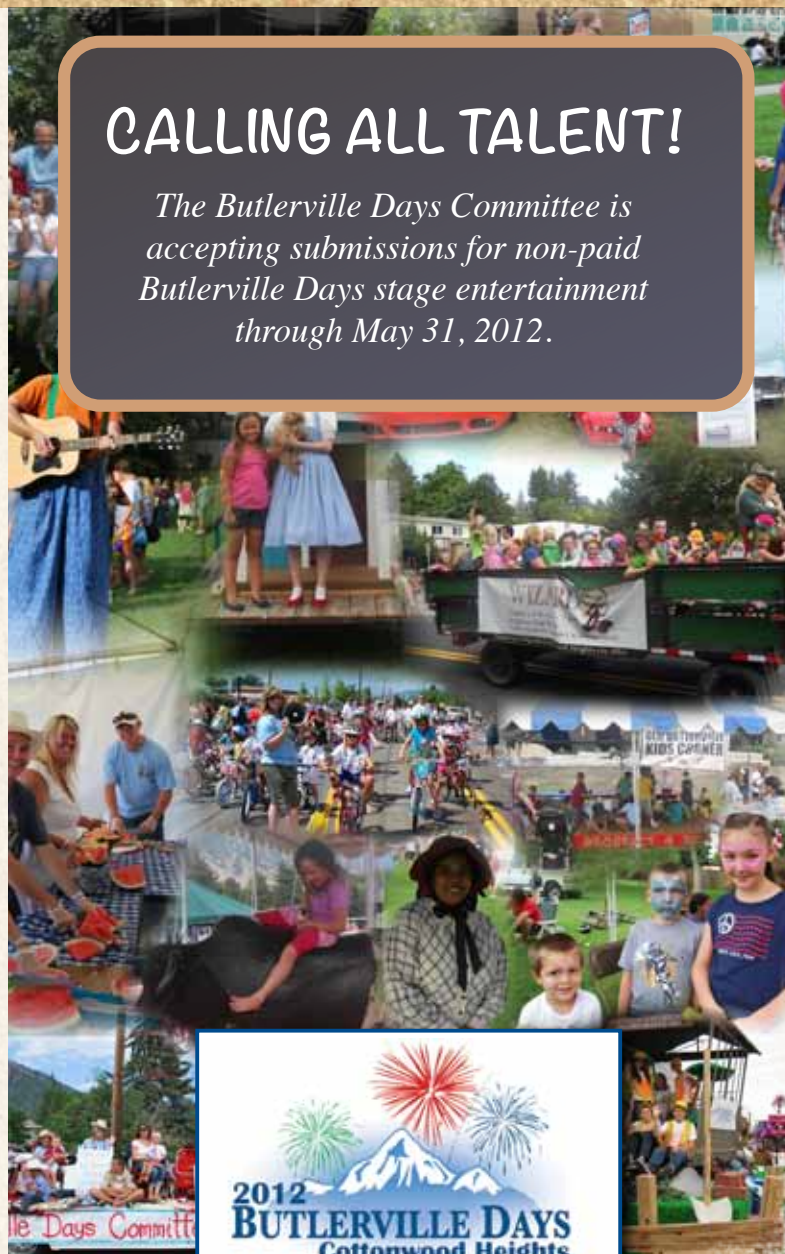
The route begins at Butler Elementary School at 2700 East and Fort Union Boulevard and extends south to Bengal Boulevard and then turns east to end at the church parking lot at 2301 E. Bengal. The route distance is approximately 1.3 miles.

The parade has seen growth every year, and the committee may need to limit entries this year. We encourage everyone to apply early.

Parade applications and waivers for the children's parade, as well as more detailed information, can be found on the city website at www.ch.utah.gov/get_involved.community_events.html

CALLING ALL TALENT!

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The Great Utah ShakeOut – “This is a Drill”

The Great Utah Shake Out is a functional drill to help individuals, families, businesses and the community prepare for an earthquake emergency situation. On April 17 to 19, more than 500,000 people along the Wasatch Front and virtually every governmental entity in Salt Lake County will participate in the event.

This exercise will touch schools, hospitals, religious groups, media, volunteer organizations like the Red Cross, Utah National Guard, and the Civil Air Patrol, and service districts such as water companies, Salt Lake County and the state.

The drill begins at 10:15 a.m., when the mock “earthquake” will strike, and Cottonwood Heights has two assessments planned. In the morning, all city departments will work on problem-solving based on scenarios such as a building collapse, blockage of a major thoroughfare, or a fire in a city residential area. Residents may find that some city services will be slower during the hours of 10-2 while various agencies exercise the Emergency Operations Plan.

In the evening, we will involve our volunteers, communications systems, and Geographical Information Systems (GIS). We will practice with local CERT teams, drilling on communication and reporting up the chain of command to the city’s Emergency Operations Center.

Residents are asked to display their triage ribbons throughout the day, and those assigned as CERT block captains will be asked to report neighborhood statuses to their precinct captains using other means of communication besides cell phones or land lines.

Though the city has planned its own assessments, we will also be receiving surprise emergency scenarios from the county to see how quickly and efficiently the city responds.

Some areas of the city will receive “reverse 9-1-1” calls at approximately 7 p.m. on April 17. **THIS IS A DRILL.** The phone number on the caller ID will show either all zeroes or the number 801-840-4141, and residents will hear the following message:

“This is the Valley Emergency Communications Center, your 9-1-1, with an important message. Please hit any key on your phone to hear the message.”

After the resident pushes any phone key, the message continues:



“This is a message from Cottonwood Heights City. We are testing our emergency notification system and advising you of the earthquake drill. This is a drill only. Do not call 9-1-1 if you receive this message unless it is an actual emergency. If you choose to participate in the earthquake drill, please display the appropriate triage ribbon for this exercise. Again, this is an earthquake drill. Do not call 9-1-1. Thank you for your participation.”

Residents will then be given the option to either have the message repeated or end the phone call.

Here are some things you might encounter from April 17 to 19 as you travel through Salt Lake County:

- A lot of traffic congestion due to evacuation drills at large institutions, simulated “shut downs” of major arteries, large vehicles such as fire trucks or public works trucks staging for this exercise, and many more first responders than usual on the road (police, fire, medical and public works).
- You may see portable morgues or body refrigeration trucks.
- You may encounter National Guard troops.
- There may be simulated fires, floods, and/or building collapses.
- Some areas may have people role-playing the part of victims.
- There could be emergency shelters set up.
- Emergency units such as water trailers and hazardous material teams may be dispatched.
- Agencies such as utility companies will bring in more employees.

- Phone lines could be tied up. Try texting instead. In fact, use this opportunity to practice with your out-of-state emergency contact.
- You may see a slowdown in response from all the agencies who are engaged in the drill. Some areas will extend the drill through April 19.

We suggest that you take the following steps to prepare yourselves and your families for the Great Utah ShakeOut:

1. Visit www.shakeout.org/utah/ to register as participants, find ways to get ready for the drill, and see what local agencies are planning.
2. Talk to your family, especially your children, about the drill and what they might see.
3. Review the “Drop, Cover and Hold On” technique which children may experience in their schools.
4. Practice your family communication plan: check in with your out of state contact and text one another instead of calling, just as you would in a real emergency.
5. Verify the location and contents of your 72-hour kits.
6. If you have a triage ribbon, tie it outside your home so that CERT block captains can practice their communication exercise (and so you can remember where you put your ribbons!). If you don’t have a triage ribbon, they will be available at the Cottonwood Heights Emergency Preparedness Fair on June 23.
7. Watch the news – you will learn a lot from the combined efforts of Salt Lake Valley communities!

Save The Date: Cottonwood Heights Emergency Fair:

June 23 Mill Hollow
Park 10:00-2:00



**EMERGENCY
PREPAREDNESS FAIR**

April 2012



City Council Article

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Our public safety first responders—police and fire—will probably always be where local government commits the most funds, simply because it is important to feel safe and secure in the area where you live. Cottonwood Heights is fortunate to enjoy this “safe community” feel and our residents regularly express their appreciation for this fact. Accordingly, our budget will reflect this dedication to public safety year after year.

Preparing a sustainable budget, especially in an unsteady financial climate, is a daunting task. But the Cottonwood Heights City Council is working to make sure that we prioritize spending correctly and are responsible with the taxpayer funds we have been entrusted to distribute

YOUTH NEWS

Attention Scouts!

Looking for an eagle project that will help your community? Cottonwood Heights uses “triage ribbons” as part of the city’s emergency plan. These multi-colored ribbons are a fast way for our CERT teams to assess the status of each home during a large-scale emergency.

Property owners hang the ribbon outside with the appropriate color showing. Green means all is well, yellow means there are medical problems, red means there are critical injuries, black signifies a death, and white means the residents have evacuated.

Cottonwood Heights is looking for scouts to assemble these ribbons in advance of the Cottonwood Heights Emergency Preparedness Fair on June 23. Materials will be provided. Scouts will be selected on a first-come, first-served basis. Please contact Assistant Emergency Manager Dawn Black at 801-944-7098 or dblack@ch.utah.gov before April 27.



Join the Cottonwood Heights Youth City Council

Are you a high school student who lives in Cottonwood Heights? Would you like to see first-hand how your local government works? Are you looking to make a difference in our community? Then you should apply to join YCC!

Members of the youth city council have the opportunity to serve in youth leadership positions, meet and participate with local government boards and commissions, plan and carry out city events, and of course socialize!

Applications for the 2012-13 school year are available at www.ch.utah.gov/ycc and must be submitted to the city offices by April 13.



Scholarships Available

An anonymous donor in Cottonwood Heights has asked city leaders to administer \$3,000 in scholarship money to eligible high school seniors that live in the city. The deadline to submit completed applications to the Brighton High School counseling center is noon on Friday, April 13. A more detailed breakdown of scholarship criteria can be requested from the school counseling center. Seniors who live in Cottonwood Heights but don’t go to Brighton High School can request the criteria by contacting the city offices at 801-944-7000.





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**Answer To April
Historical Committee
Question:**

Ida Shimizu Tateoka. Ida was born in Weston (Preston), Idaho, hence the name Ida. Her family was living in Lewiston, Utah at the time, but moved to Los Angeles, California when she was four years old. There, inspired by Sonja Henie, she gained a strong interest in competitive figure skating.

Ida returned to Utah in March 1942 at the onset of World War II and settled in Springville, Utah for two years before moving to Butlerville, Utah in March of 1944. She continued her skating at Hygeia Iceland in Sugar House and helped organize the first skating club in Utah, the Utah Figure Skating Club, in 1949-50. She was a board member for 38 years and president for six years.

She also served in many positions for the United States Figure Skating Association. She became the first figure skating judge in Utah in 1953 and a national judge in 1963. Ida subsequently became an international judge and eventually a world judge. As a world judge she judged the men's competition in the Sarajevo Olympics in 1984 when Scott Hamilton won the gold medal.

Some of the other top skaters she has judged are: Peggy Fleming, Dorothy Hamill, Kristi Yamaguchi, Holly Cook, Michelle Kwan, Katarina Witt, Tara Lipinski, Sara Hughes, Torvill and Dean and many more. She also helped bring two U.S. Figure Skating Championships and the 2002 Winter Olympics to Salt Lake City.

Ida still lives in Cottonwood Heights.

**HISTORICAL
ANSWERS**

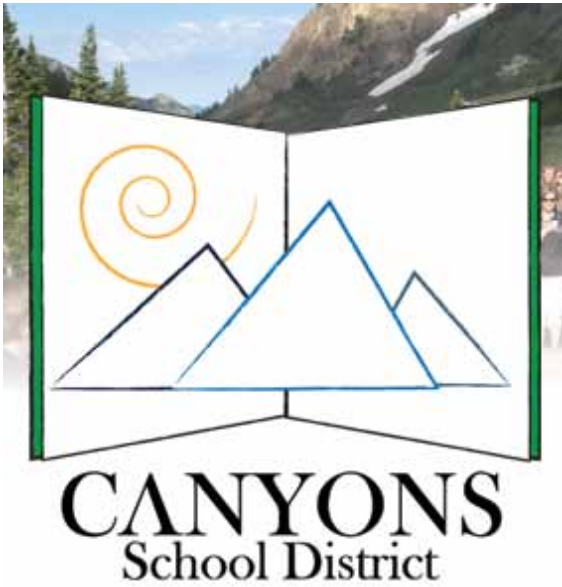
**Canyons SD Refunds Jordan Bond Taxes
To Former Granite Patrons**

When Canyons School District began operations in 2009, it welcomed children from Cottonwood Heights, Alta, Midvale, Sandy, Draper and some unincorporated areas of Salt Lake County. Since the city boundaries became the district boundaries as well, approximately 300 properties in the northeast corner of Cottonwood Heights which had previously belonged to Granite School District became part of Canyons.

Unfortunately, those patrons had their property taxes adjusted to include repayment of an old bond associated with Jordan School District, a district of which they had never been a part. After residents brought this error to the attention of the city, Mayor Kelvyn Cullimore pledged that the city would help find a way to correct the problem.

However, though all the entities involved with the issue understood that the property tax needed to be adjusted and monies that had been paid should be refunded, there was no legal process in place to correct the problem. For two years, the issue bounced between the Utah State Tax Commission and the Salt Lake County Board of Equalization before the matter ended up in district court.

The case was heard in June 2011, and later that month the parties agreed on a settlement that was memorialized by an order from the judge. The judge ruled that the properties were wrongfully assessed, that the problem should be corrected for future years and that refunds were to be



issued to all who paid their taxes under protest in past years.

Canyons School District then undertook the monumental task of finding how much money should be refunded, deciding which property owners were to be repaid and creating a process for residents to claim those funds.

To their credit, district leadership chose to make the process as easy as possible on the residents who had been affected by this issue. Instead of requiring residents to apply for reimbursement, Canyons made all the calculations and mailed checks to residents directly.

Cottonwood Heights values Canyons School District as a community partner, and we thank district leadership for their quick and efficient response to this issue.

**Police Chief Sponsors Fundraiser For
Injured OPD Officers**

In an effort to help Ogden Police Department officers who were shot during a strike force operation in January, Cottonwood Heights Police Chief Robby Russo has acquired a limited edition Arnold Friberg print and is taking bids on the artwork in order to raise money for the victims and their families.

The print is numbered 450 out of 500, comes with a certificate of authenticity and measures 24 inches by 30 inches. It is already framed in a dark brown wooden frame.

Chief Russo will take bids at robby@chpolice.org until 5 p.m. on Friday, April 15th.

“We call upon these officers to risk the unthinkable,” said Russo. “When an officer is hurt in the line of duty, it results in unreasonable hardships. This is intended to help alleviate a small portion of that burden.”

The print is called “Tales of the Force” and depicts an elderly gentleman in his old RCMP law enforcement uniform telling stories about his glory days to three teenaged boys in a room filled with mementos of the past.



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April 2012

Cottonwood Heights Recreation Center

Rec Center Closed

April 8~ Happy Easter

Learn to Swim

All ages & abilities register online now or at CHRC to learn to swim with our qualified instructors.

Learn to Skate (LTS)

All ages & abilities register online now for our LTS Spring Session. Each class has:

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

Classes start April 24, 25, & 28

Water Aerobics Classes

Build muscle in the water...

7500 S. 2700 E. Cottonwood Heights, Ut / 801.943.3190 / cottonwoodheights.com

1 Hr Indoor Triathlon

Ages 14+ complete indoor triathlon at own pace: 10 min. swim, 30 min. cycle, & 20 min. run. First heat 8am. Prizes for top 3 males & top 3 females. All participants receive a tech shirt & swim cap.

Cost: \$25/members, \$30/non-members

Greatest Show on Ice

Our own local skaters will amaze you w/ their skills at our Greatest Show on Ice!

April 13 or April 14
7pm-8:30pm, tickets \$5

New SilverSneakers® Cardio Circuit Class

Standing or sitting non-impact upper body work w/ hand-held weights, elastic tubing, & a ball.

SilverSneakers is a mark of Healthways, Inc.

Early Bird Tennis Reg.

Get \$5 off tennis lesson sessions when you sign-up at our Early Bird Registration April 10, 11, & 12 from 4pm-8pm at CHRC. Spring session runs May 1-31, summer session I June 11-July 12 (all ages & abilities.)

Extra Skating

April 2, 4, & 6

2pm-4pm

No Skating

April 6

7pm-9pm

(teen egg hunt)

April 13

7pm-9pm

April 14

7pm-9pm

4:15pm-5:15pm

5:30pm-6:45pm

Extra Open Plunge

April 2-6

12noon-4pm



YCC mayor a finalist for prestigious scholarship

Cottonwood Heights Youth City Council Mayor and Hillcrest High School senior Nikos Lioudakis is a finalist for the prestigious 2012 Coca-Cola Scholarship. He is one of only 252 finalists nationwide.

Nikos will travel to Atlanta in April for personal interviews. All finalists are interviewed by a selection committee representing leaders in business, government, education and the arts.

Fifty finalists will be chosen as Coca Cola Scholars, and they will each receive a \$20,000 scholarship. The remaining finalists will be designated as Regional Scholars and will receive \$10,000 scholarships.

GOOD LUCK, NIKOS!



EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS FAIR

Vendors Sought For Upcoming Events

Emergency Preparedness Fair

Cottonwood Heights will host an Emergency Preparedness Fair on June 23 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Mill Hollow Park. The city is looking for vendors that provide services relevant to emergency preparedness and can help prepare our residents in case there is a disaster. For more information and an application, please check the Community Events page on the city's

website, ch.utah.gov, or email City Events Coordinator Ann Eatchel at aeatchel@ch.utah.gov.

Butlerville Days

The Butlerville Days Committee is now accepting food vendor applications only. The application can be found on the Community Events page at ch.utah.gov. Please review it and send any questions to Patti Hansen at phansen@cottonwoodheights.com.

