



## IT'S PROPERTY TAX NOTICE TIME AGAIN!

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

By July 22, the Salt Lake County Auditor was required to mail every real property owner a Notice of Valuation on which their property tax assessments for 2012 will be based, and property owners should have received this notice by now. It details the property taxes being assessed by the various entities which have authority to levy a property tax. The information in that notice is important for you to review in a timely manner and to understand.

The first item you should review is the valuation of your property, which is determined by the county assessor's office. This year, the county assessor estimated that property values in Cottonwood Heights as a whole were down by approximately two percent. Based on that data, the State Tax Commission determined a property tax rate which, when applied city-wide to property values, brings the city and all other taxing entities the same amount of revenue as last year.

If the assessed value of your property varied significantly from

the average valuation decrease in Cottonwood Heights of two percent, it will result in your taxes being higher or lower than last year, depending on whether the value of your property varied positively or negatively from the average. If the value of your property varied significantly from the valuation decline for the area as a whole, you may want to consider an appeal of your valuation assessment.

Appeals must be filed with the county between Aug. 15 and Sept. 15. Failure to file an appeal within the allowed dates may foreclose any rights you have to challenging your property valuation for this tax year. The process for appealing your valuation is included with the Notice of Valuation, or you can obtain the information going to the county website at <http://www.propertytax.slco.org/taxadmin/appeal.html>.

If any entity authorized to levy taxes on your property intends to raise their tax rate above the certified rate (the rate set by the State Tax Commission based on current year valuations that will bring the taxing entity the same amount of money

as last year), they are required to advertise that fact and hold what is known as a "Truth in Taxation" hearing. The Notice of Valuation that you receive will identify any entities levying a tax increase on your property. As a citizen, you have a right to attend the Truth in Taxation hearing and ask questions of those who are proposing the tax increase.

The county website indicates that the following taxing authorities are raising taxes this year: Salt Lake City, West Valley City, Taylorsville City, West Jordan City, Salt Lake City Library, Oquirrh Recreation and Parks District, Salt Lake Valley Law Enforcement Service Area (Unified Police Department) and Salt Lake City Suburban Sanitary District #1. Of those entities, only the Salt Lake City Suburban Sanitary District #1 affects any residents of Cottonwood Heights. Residents and businesses in the northeast corner of the city which are serviced by SLC Suburban Sanitary will see almost a doubling of this line item, or about \$23 per home.

*Continued pg 4*

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### CALL DIRECT:

- City Manager.....944-7010  
City Planning.....944-7065  
Public Works .....944-7090  
Recorder.....944-7021  
Treasurer.....944-7077  
Finance Director.....944-7012  
Code Enforcement.....944-7095  
Customer Service.....944-7000  
Media Relations .....944-7015  
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](http://www.ch.utah.gov)

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### NUMBERS TO KNOW:

- Emergency**..... 911  
**Dispatch**..... 840-4000  
**Fire Authority**..... 743-7100  
**Animal Control**.....840-4000  
**Justice Court**.....273-9731

## Local City Officials Get To The Heart Of Healthy Habits

Can 100 days change a lifestyle? Or maybe change a life? That's exactly what happened to 11 local government officials—including Mayor Kelvyn Cullimore, Jr.--who participated in Intermountain Heart Institute's My Heart Challenge.

The competition centered on lifestyle changes that help reduce the risk of heart disease. The participants were encouraged to eat healthier foods and become more active in order to improve their heart health. They were given access to an exercise specialist and nutritionist to help them accomplish healthy eating habits and exercise routines. Each week, they recorded their progress through a point system and reported it to the program administrators at Intermountain.

The purpose was to shine a light on the dangers of cardiovascular disease, which some doctors now refer to as an epidemic. But rather than just treat the disease with drugs, medical professionals are changing their focus.

"We are shifting from rescue care to preventative care and education," said Intermountain Medical Center Chief of Cardiology Don Lappe. "What's daunting to us is the size and scope of cardiovascular disease."

Lappe said lifestyle changes such as healthier diets, exercise and the elimination of risky behaviors such as



smoking are the most effective way to reduce the risk of heart disease.

As for the participants in My Heart Challenge, they all saw the results of their hard work. Cullimore, who lost more than 20 pounds in the eight months prior to the competition, lost seven more pounds during the challenge and was in the 95th percentile for his age on the treadmill cardiovascular tests. The most improvement, however, was credited to Salt Lake City Councilman Carlton Christensen, who lost 43 pounds during the challenge.

"It's not an exaggeration to say that I was dying before I started this program," said Christensen. "It has saved my life."

*Continued pg 3*





## Chief's CORNER



Chief Robby Russo

With the abundance of statewide fires, including recent fires in Herriman and Cottonwood Heights, officers and firefighters have had to enforce some mandatory evacuations. The Herriman folks have experienced this before, and have learned what they need to do before they leave and what to take. I'd like to share one of these "lessons learned."

In the event of an emergency that requires evacuation, much of your response will be dictated by the amount of time you have to get out. There are times when speed is critical, requiring you to grab your purse/wallet, the kids and the pets and drive away. I was once given some advice that I've begun to implement: most things are replaceable except for important documents and photos.

Many people are surprised when they make a list of all the important documents they have and take for granted. If these documents are destroyed, it will intensify the confusion and stress of the situation and add additional hours of effort to get back to normal after a disaster. Take time now to review and protect these documents while you have the time. The originals of most of these should be in a safe or safety deposit box rather than in your home file.

You can scan documents onto a computer or take them to a copy center and have them scanned into an electronic format. These can then be stored on a remote computer "cloud" via the internet, far from your home. You must be comfortable with the service provider's security measures, so get references and do your research.

Suggested documents to store remotely are:

- Home inventory list.
- Insurance policies - house, life, car and property.
- Wills - Make sure you review and update your will occasionally.
- Property deeds, to prove you own the house and land.
- Titles to vehicles.
- Stocks and bonds.
- Bank account numbers.
- Credit card numbers and company phone numbers.
- Driver's licenses.
- Social Security cards.

- Health insurance cards.
- Prescriptions, medicines and eyeglasses.
- Birth certificates.
- Immunization records.
- Marriage certificates.
- Passports.
- Family Photos – They are most likely irreplaceable, so keep negatives stored remotely.

Also, make paper copies or printouts of the documents and keep them in a sealed, waterproof pouch in your 72-hour kit so they are with you even if your home is destroyed. I also suggest keeping enough cash in small bills to sustain your family for several days. Finally, it's always good to teach family members how to turn off utilities.

## NEW SIGNALS

You may have noticed the new flashing yellow arrow in the traffic signals at the intersection of Fort Union and Wasatch Boulevards. The purpose of these signals is to allow traffic signal controllers to safely select movements as needed in order to maximize traffic flows and prevent vehicles from stacking up in left turn pockets leading to blocked through lanes. It also gives traffic engineers more flexibility with the leading and lagging protected left turn phase configurations, allowing for better coordination between signals. This saves drivers fuel by stopping fewer vehicles.

Because we have recently had accidents at the intersection, we'd like to provide some clarification. Some left-turn drivers mistakenly

assume that oncoming traffic is being given a red light, so they turn across live traffic and cause an accident. To the left-turn driver, the flashing yellow arrow means exactly the same as the steady circular green. Left turns are allowed, but first they must yield to oncoming traffic and pedestrians.



## A Green Light For The Union Park/Fort Union Intersection

*Do you like waiting at red lights? We didn't think so.*

At big intersections with a lot of traffic, wait times can be as long at 150 seconds. The intersection of Union Park Avenue and Fort Union Boulevard is one of the highest volume intersections in the valley and has a very long cycle length at peak times during the day. In fact, the Union Park corridor sees more than 65,000 cars per day with as many as 85,000 cars per day projected for 2030.

Cottonwood Heights has obtained federal funds for a project that optimizes the efficiency of this intersection by adding additional left-hand turn lanes so that more cars can turn left while the other legs of the intersection are waiting. The total project will cost about \$400,000

and will include new signs, signal heads, ADA ramps, LED lights, detection equipment and striping. These improvements will help increase the overall safety at the intersection.

The low bid contractor for this project was Hidden Peak Electric. Their crews should begin work on the intersection towards the end of August and be finished this fall.

We don't like waiting at red lights, and we look forward to a project that will decrease everyone's wait time at this intersection.







## TECH CORNER

The Map of the Month for August is the “Aerial Comparisons” web map which can be found on page two of the Map Gallery at [www.ch.utah.gov/maps.main.html](http://www.ch.utah.gov/maps.main.html). This map allows you to compare three different years of aerial imagery of the same view of the map.

To begin, click in any of the three windows or panes and use the mouse to pan across the city by clicking and holding and moving the

mouse to traverse the map. Notice that the view in each of the other panes will change to reflect what you are doing. Once your location of interest is centered in the pane, use the rolling wheel on your mouse to zoom into the map. Now click the box next to Content under the MAP INFORMATION section in the lower left corner of the screen. Next, select by clicking a different Aerial Imagery selection for each pane to see

the changes that have occurred in our city over time.

You can change the selection for each pane as often as you like but be sure to click on the existing selection first to turn it off before making a new selection. You can pan across the map and zoom into or out of the map at any time as described above.

We hope you enjoy using this web application. If you have any questions or suggestions about this web mapping application please feel free to email Kevin Sato at [ksato@ch.utah.gov](mailto:ksato@ch.utah.gov)



What if we were to experience a substantial natural disaster like an earthquake? Would you and your neighbors be prepared? If you have questions like these or if you want to get involved in helping to prepare your neighborhood to better survive such a catastrophe, please visit the CH Get Ready website at [chgetready.com](http://chgetready.com).

## TIPS ON SHARING THE ROAD SAFELY, PEACEFULLY

Cottonwood Heights is a beautiful city in which to live, work and play. Recreational opportunities are numerous, especially with such easy access to Big and Little Cottonwood Canyons.

Cycling is one such activity that thrives here in the city. However, sometimes cyclists and motorists have trouble sharing the road, which can lead to altercations and even accidents.

Here are a few tips for both groups on how to share the road safely and peacefully.

### For Cyclists:

- Always wear a helmet!
- Obey all traffic laws.
- Ride responsibly and be courteous.
- Don't ride against oncoming traffic or on sidewalks.
- Make eye contact with drivers—it makes you more visible to them.
- Wear brightly-colored clothing.
- Ride predictably—don't weave in and out of traffic.



### For Motorists:

- Respect the right of cyclists to be on the road.
- Be patient.
- Use caution and leave ample space when passing a cyclist (3ft minimum).
- Watch for cyclists when turning.
- Give cyclists the space to deal with hazardous road conditions.
- Distracted driving is dangerous driving. Remember that texting, eating and other distractions when you're behind the wheel are a danger to you, your passengers, and anyone else near the roadway.



## The Heart Of Healthy Habits

*continued from page 1*

Mayor Cullimore commented, “We all lead busy lives, but making heart health a priority will improve the quality of our lives. We can only do that by prioritizing good eating habits and exercise.”

Midvale City Attorney Craig Hall won the overall competition, collecting the most points for good exercise and eating habits. Other participants were Riverton Mayor Bill Applegarth, Salt Lake County Mayor Peter Corroon, South Jordan Mayor Scott Osborne, Murray Mayor Dan Snarr, West Jordan Councilman Ben Southworth, Taylorsville Mayor Russ Wall, Herriman City Manager Brett Wood and South Salt Lake Mayor Cherie Wood.

Congratulations to Mayor Cullimore for his effort to be an example to our community. Intermountain plans to sponsor another heart challenge next year, possibly recruiting residents of each community along the Wasatch Front. For more information, video clips and healthy recipes, go to [www.myheartchallenge.com](http://www.myheartchallenge.com).

## Planning Commissioner \* NEEDED \*

In the course of the last month, two commissioners have left the Cottonwood Heights Planning Commission—Brad Jorgenson and Joe Scott. Their contributions to the city are much appreciated, and we wish them all the best.

While Jorgenson's position representing District One is currently in the process of being

filled, the city is now looking for a new planning commissioner from District Two. Residents who are interested in serving on the planning commission should send a letter of interest to City Recorder Linda Dunlavy by 5 p.m. on August 27. Letters can be mailed or brought to the city offices, located at 1265 E. Fort Union Blvd. Suite 250. They can also be emailed to [ldunlavy@ch.utah.gov](mailto:ldunlavy@ch.utah.gov).





IT'S PROPERTY TAX NOTICE TIME AGAIN!

**City Council Article** *Continued from page 1*

Given that almost none of the properties in the city--except those in the northeast corner--will be subjected to tax increases this year, your property tax bill should be almost identical to your property tax bill from last year. If it isn't, it is most likely because the value of your home was assessed at a rate different than the two percent average decline in value experienced by the city as a whole. As I stated earlier, this could be grounds for appealing your property tax valuation.

The city of Cottonwood Heights is not raising taxes this year. Since the city has its own police department, our residents are not affected by the new property tax for the Salt Lake Valley Law Enforcement Service Area (SLVLESA), which provides funding for the Unified Police Department. This new property tax replaces the police fee which was assessed for the past two years on residents of unincorporated Salt Lake County.

For those reading this article that may live in the unincorporated county, you will see a new line item on your tax notice for the SLVLESA. Prior to the assessment of the police fee two years ago, the average home in the unincorporated county, valued at \$230,000, paid \$114 in property taxes to the municipal services fund. However, the police fee on such a home was \$276, representing the equivalent of a 140 percent tax increase.

The new assessment from SLVLESA is estimated to be \$254 on the same type of home, which is a savings of about \$22 compared to the police fee. However, for homes valued at more

than \$390,000 the tax will actually be higher than the fee. Therefore, if you live in the unincorporated county, you will see a jump in your property tax bill as a result of substituting the old police fee with the new property tax assessment. The amount of that increase is dependent on the assessed value of your property.

By Nov. 1, the county will mail out the formal property tax notices for 2012, and those taxes must be paid by Nov 30. On Dec. 1, the taxes become delinquent and are subject to late payment penalties.

We know that property tax assessments can be very confusing. For Cottonwood Heights residents, the good news is that there should be no change in property taxes for most residents this year. We are proud of the fact that the city of Cottonwood Heights has never raised taxes or imposed new taxes or fees since incorporation.

True, the economic downturn has diminished available funding and required us to tighten our fiscal belts. But that belt tightening has actually led Cottonwood Heights to reach the maximum limits allowed by state law for surplus fund balances (budgeted revenues exceeding budgeted expenditures) for each of the past two years. That is good news for you, our citizens, and indicative of the efforts by elected officials and city staff to responsibly manage your tax dollars.

**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 August meeting schedule is as follows:

- **Tuesday, August 7th**  
6 p.m. Work Meeting
- **Tuesday, August 14th**  
6 p.m. Work Meeting  
*(reconvenes following business meeting)*  
7 p.m. Business Meeting
- **Tuesday, August 21st**  
6 p.m. Work Meeting
- **Tuesday, August 28th**  
6 p.m. Work Meeting  
*(reconvenes following business meeting)*  
7 p.m. Business Meeting

**HISTORICAL QUESTION**

Within our present-day city boundary, there used to be a Civilian Conservation Corps camp that was founded in March 1936 and closed in July 1942. The CCC camps were established by the then-President Franklin D. Roosevelt to provide work for young men during the depression, when unemployment rates had soared above 20 percent. Where was the CCC camp located and what was the camp's primary function?

**How Do You Do Mobile?**



During the last year, the city has expanded its online presence through Facebook, Twitter and an extensive redesign of the city website, [ch.utah.gov](http://ch.utah.gov). The goal is to reach out to as many of our residents as possible through programs and devices they use on a daily basis.

Recently, the city's IT committee has been discussing the best way to access the city website on mobile smart devices such as iPhones, Droids and tablets. Should we "mobile-enable" our site the

way it is? Or should we create an app solely for city information?

This is where YOU, the user, come in!

We want to know what you think and what your preferences are so that we can best serve you. We've created a short survey on our website in order to gather your opinions. Just go to [ch.utah.gov](http://ch.utah.gov) and click the survey button in the left-side column on the front page of the site.

Thanks in advance for your input!

**ARE YOU FOLLOWING US?**

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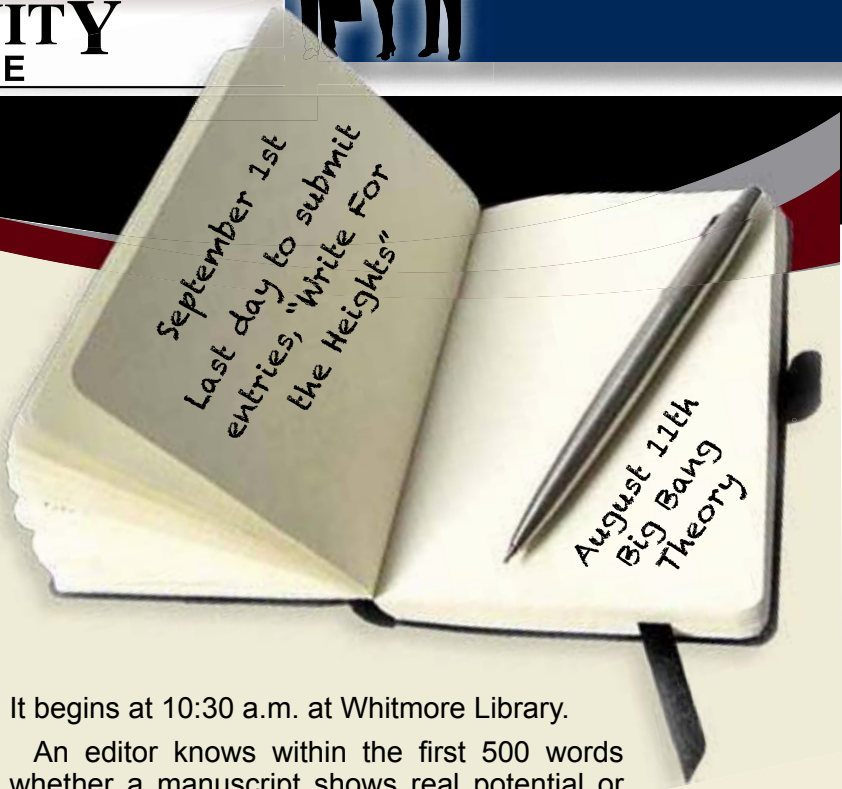
## Community Culture

September 1 is the deadline for contest entries for the Write for the Heights writing contest. We'll be accepting poetry and fiction entries in youth (age 12-17) and adult categories. Only one entry per person per category may be submitted. Works of fiction must be less than 15,000 words long.

Entries must be accompanied by a completed entry form and a signed release agreement. These forms are available at Salt Lake County Libraries and on the city website [www.ch.utah.gov/get\\_involved.arts.html](http://www.ch.utah.gov/get_involved.arts.html).

Entries can be e-mailed to [amy.charts@gmail.com](mailto:amy.charts@gmail.com), and the deadline for those entries is 11:59 p.m. on Sept. 1. Entries may also be hand delivered or mailed to Whitmore Library or any other Salt Lake County Library. Mailed entries must be postmarked on Sept. 1, and hand-delivered entries must be at the library before it closes. Winners will be announced at our closing event on Oct. 20 at 10:30 a.m. at Whitmore Library.

As part of Write for the Heights, we are offering one more free fiction writing class on Aug. 11. It will be taught by Amy Maida Wadsworth, and the subject is "The Big Bang Theory: Creating Great Beginnings."



It begins at 10:30 a.m. at Whitmore Library.

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.



Many thanks to the cast and crew of Cinderella Enchanted for a great run! More photos to come in the September News Journal.



School is about to begin again, and the city is looking to hire substitute crossing guards to work with the Cottonwood Heights Police Department for the 2012-13 school year.

Crossing guards must be 21 years of age or older and meet certain vision and hearing requirements. Job duties include escorting children across busy intersections, activating school crossing warning devices, and placing traffic cones.

Applications are accepted throughout the school year and can be found at [www.ch.utah.gov/human\\_resources/employment.html](http://www.ch.utah.gov/human_resources/employment.html).



## August brings TWO movies in the park!

Because July's movie in the park was cancelled due to the weather, the Cottonwood Heights Recreation Center is offering two chances to watch movies in the park in August.

"Tangled" will be shown on Aug. 10 at Mountview Park. On Aug. 17, "Happy Feet 2" will play in Mill Hollow Park. As always, activities begin at 7 p.m. and the movies start at dusk.

**SEE YOU THERE!**





# BUTLERVILLE DAYS Cottonwood Heights

## A Year Of Firsts At Butlerville Days

Did you notice that there were several new things at Butlerville Days this year?

- The city unveiled new Butlerville Days logos and street banners.
- Posters for the event contained QR codes which, when scanned from a smart phone, led to a website with the event schedule and map so that event attendees could take it with them!
- A new ticketing system allowed for sales of wristbands good for unlimited children's rides.
- The ticketing booth used smart technology to take credit card payments.
- The parade began one hour earlier, and the children's parade was better-regulated than in years past.
- More teen events were introduced, such as a photo booth and henna body art.
- Two Eagle Scout candidates took over some of the cleaning and infrastructure projects.
- Volunteers sold light toys before and during the fireworks celebration.

## THANKS FOR MAKING BUTLERVILLE DAYS A SUCCESS!

This year, Cottonwood Heights saw more than 110 volunteers from ages eight to 70-plus take time out of their holiday to make Butlerville Days another successful city event. Chairman Larry Scott started working on Butlerville Days in October 2011. He pulled together 20 committee leaders who then brought in even more volunteers. This event would not have been such a great experience without their help!

This year's event leaders were:

- |  |   |
|--|---|
| • <b>Chairman</b> – Larry Scott                        | • <b>Historical Committee</b> – Sylvia Orton              |
| • <b>Vice Chair</b> – Jaren Davis                      | • <b>Children's Mining Activity</b> – John Glauser        |
| • <b>Parade Coordinator</b> – Mike Hanson              | • <b>Entertainment</b> – Rod Lewis                        |
| • <b>Publicity/Signage</b> – Sue Ryser                 | • <b>Car Show</b> – Chuck Koehn                           |
| • <b>Sponsorship</b> – Brian Allen                     | • <b>Electrical Services</b> – Craig Taft and Tom Eatchel |
| • <b>Food Vendors</b> – Patti Hansen                   | • <b>Pie Eating Contest</b> – Lorraine Turner             |
| • <b>Information Booth</b> – Georgia Anderson          | • <b>Free Watermelon</b> – Kylee Bartholomew              |
| • <b>Ticket Sales</b> – Brenda Eichers and Diane Omana |   |
| • <b>Hospitality</b> – Kristy Morrison                 |   |
| • <b>Parking</b> – Ernie Cummings                      |   |

Kai Reyes worked toward earning his Eagle Scout Award by distributing flyers, cleaning tables and cleaning up after the event. Austin Pettit also worked on his Eagle by helping to assemble and put up signage and banners.

City Events Coordinator Ann Eatchel did a wonderful job of coordinating between the different committees. Also, help from the staff of Cottonwood Heights Recreation Center, Unified Fire Authority and the Cottonwood Heights Police Department was invaluable.

Finally, we'd like to thank the event's financial sponsors, whose contributions not only make Butlerville Days possible but make it great!

*We couldn't have done it without all of you!*

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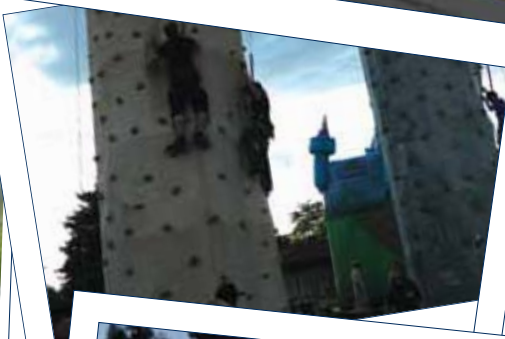


We want to know what you think and what your preferences are so that we can best serve you.

Article, "How Do You Do Mobile." page 4







### City Council Honors Lewis As “Luminary Citizen”

Cottonwood Heights played host to a special guest during this year’s Butlerville Days celebration—Los Angeles Kings center/right-wing and Stanley Cup winner Trevor Lewis. City leaders took the opportunity to present Lewis, who is a former resident of the city, with the Luminary Citizen Award during the night’s entertainment.

“Trevor really does cast a positive light on our community,” said Mayor Kelvyn Cullimore as he presented the award to Lewis.

Earlier in the day, the NHL player also participated in the Butlerville Days Parade, waving and tossing candy to cheering spectators. After the presentation of the award, he stayed to have his photo taken with several fans.

Lewis lived in Cottonwood Heights during his teenage years and played hockey at the Cottonwood Heights Recreation Center. He went on to be drafted by the Kings in the 2006 NHL Entry Draft.

In June, Lewis scored two goals in the Kings’ 6-1 victory over the New Jersey Devils to win the coveted Stanley Cup. Lewis will bring the cup to Utah on Aug. 30.



Answer To August  
Historical Committee Question:

The CCC camps were placed in several locations in Utah and each had specific commissions. The camps were set up and run by a part of the United States Army and were led by veteran military officers. Some reports say that several of the officers were from the US Army Reserves.

The age requirement to live at the CCC camps was 17 to 23 years of age, though this requirement and others were changed as the program evolved. Their pay was \$30 per month, and \$25 of it was automatically sent to their parents. At times, men with special knowledge of engineering and construction were paid at a higher rate. The camps were set up to house 200 men. This count decreased towards the end of the program because men were beginning to find jobs that paid more than \$1 per day.

The camps were commissioned to complete certain projects, such as reforestation of our mountains or correction of soil erosion. Each camp was assigned an identification number beginning with one to three letters to designate which type of camp it was.

Camp F-38 was a forestry camp located at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon on the land now known as the Top of the World subdivision. Many of the canyons had been depleted of timber through construction in the valley and the mining industry. Camp F-38's job was to reforest the canyons and make improvements to the recreational areas. They built small bridges over the streams and established many of the picnic areas that we enjoy to this day.

After the U.S. entered World War II, the camps were shut down and many of the men went to war.

HISTORICAL  
ANSWERS

Community Leaders  
Challenge Utahns To



Utah is a great place to live and work, but air quality is a constant issue in the state, especially along the Wasatch Front. Emissions from cars and businesses combined with the unique geography of the northern Utah valleys make inversions and red air quality days a common occurrence here.

For that reason, a group of Utah community leaders including Governor Gary Herbert, Salt Lake City Mayor Ralph Becker and Salt Lake County Mayor Peter Corroon started a program called Clear the Air Challenge.

The challenge is simple—use alternative forms of transportation, work from home or combine multiple trips into one in order to reduce vehicle emissions and improve air quality.

However, it's the thrill of competition and the possibility of winning great prizes that makes the challenge fun! Form teams with coworkers, family members and friends to track your progress. Also, when you register as an individual or team, you are eligible for prizes in weekly drawings as well as a grand prize drawing at the end of the challenge.

The challenge runs through the month of August. For more information and to register for the challenge, go to [www.cleartheairchallenge.org](http://www.cleartheairchallenge.org).

Let's work together to help clear the air!

Cottonwood Heights  
Recreation Center

cool off in our outdoor pools



FREE Movies in the Parks

Tangled

Aug. 10

Mountview Park  
1651 E.  
Fort Union Blvd.



Happy  
Feet Two

moved to  
Aug. 17

Mill Hollow Park  
2900 E.  
Hollow Mill Dr.

Both days activities start at 7pm, the movie at dusk--- ALL FREE!

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Learn a routine  
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Summer Skate  
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See our own local  
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glide to fun  
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7500 S. 2700 E. Cottonwood Heights, CH, Ut



CH Displays All-America City Quilt

In June 2011, Cottonwood Heights was proud to be one of only 24 cities across the nation chosen to travel to Kansas City , Missouri to participate in the All-America City Awards. The awards are sponsored by the National Civic League, and cities that are nominated for it must demonstrate innovation, inclusiveness, civic engagement, and cross-sector collaboration.

In July 2012, the evidence of those qualities was displayed in a tangible form through the All-America Cities Quilt, which was displayed at the city offices for a week and then featured at the Cottonwood Heights Historic Committee tent at Butlerville Days.

The quilt is made of squares contributed by each of the 2011 All-America City Finalists. For the last year, each city has had the opportunity to display the quilt in their community for a week.

It was an honor for Cottonwood Heights to join with 23 other cities across the nation to host this symbol of community unity.

