



YCC: A Great Opportunity For Cottonwood Heights' Youth City Council Article

Scott Bracken – District #2

If you've looked around at city events you've probably noticed a group of teenagers hanging around. Invariably they are working, doing one of the many jobs such activities require. If it looks like they're having fun as they work, I'm willing to bet that they are. But who are they? Why are they helping at our events?

They are members of the Cottonwood Heights Youth City Council (YCC). Sponsored by the city, YCC provides the youth of our community with an opportunity to become involved in local government. Regular meetings are held twice a month on the first and third Thursdays. As representatives of the city, they are expected to be individuals of character and integrity.

The purpose of the YCC is threefold: service, education, and social activities. As mentioned above, YCC members are at every city event, almost without fail. You can expect to see them ushering at the annual play, planning, executing and running the teen area during Butlerville Days, stuffing and putting out eggs for the annual Easter Egg Hunt, and more. Not only does this service benefit the city and the community, it helps YCC members learn how important service is to any community in which they participate.

The second aspect of YCC is education. Many city residents, and especially youth, don't know the answers to basic questions such as, what is public works? Who do you call if the neighbor's dog barks all night long? What does a police detective really do? These and many other questions are answered through YCC education meetings. These are meetings with local officials and city staff members who teach about the functions and services a city provides.

Beyond education meetings, YCC members organize and govern themselves through election to YCC executive positions such as mayor and committee officers. Other leadership positions are appointed. Many city council meetings have YCC members in attendance, speaking

directly with the council and even sitting with elected officials on the dais during business meetings.

In fact, one of the YCC members is a non-voting representative on the city's planning commission, where land-use issues are discussed and decided. After each meeting, that representative reports on the meeting to the rest of the youth group. The goal is for our youth to become educated and active adults who understand and are involved in local government.

The third aspect of YCC is social activities. From laser tag to Singles Awareness Day, swimming parties to dinner with the mayor and city council, they have a great time together. There are two activities that combine the educational and social purposes of YCC: Day with the Legislature, where we meet with state level officials (this year it included the governor and attorney general!), and the USU Leadership Conference, where we spend three days attending workshops and playing games, followed by best teen dance ever held anywhere.

Applications to be a part of YCC during the 2014-15 school year will be available online starting March 20. Any high school-aged youth that lives in or goes to school in Cottonwood Heights and is interested in joining can download an application from the city website at cottonwoodheights.utah.gov/ycc or pick up an application from the city offices. Applications are due by 4:30 p.m. on Friday, April 11. First-time applicants will need to provide a letter of recommendation and participate in a short interview.

YCC provides youth with a chance to serve the community, develop leadership skills, interact with elected officials, and participate in valuable educational experiences. Besides being fun, being a member looks good on resumes and scholarship applications. It's a great opportunity that shouldn't be missed!

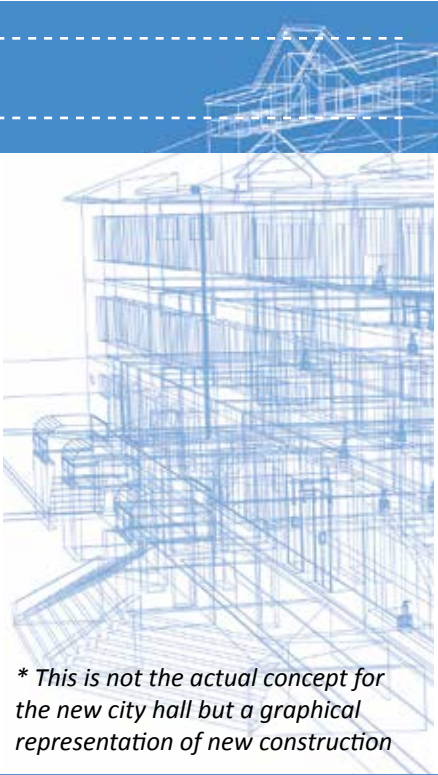
A New City Hall

As any homeowner knows, owning a home and building equity in a stable asset is much more financially savvy and cost effective over time than renting a property and watching your money work for someone else. It also allows more flexibility in meeting a family's needs.

After nine years of renting our city office space, we are pleased to announce that during the month of February we came to terms with seven property owners to acquire land for the purpose of building a city hall.

The property is located on the northwest corner of Bengal Boulevard and 2300 East and is approximately four acres in size. It is bordered on the south by Brighton High School, on the east by an LDS Church, and by residential areas to the west and north. The property is centrally located and is part of a public services corridor that includes Brighton High School, Butler Middle School, Butler Park, and the Cottonwood Heights Recreation Center.

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** This is not the actual concept for the new city hall but a graphical representation of new construction*

CITY INFORMATION: City Council Members

- MAYOR**
Kelvyn H. Cullimore, Jr.
kcullimore@ch.utah.gov
- DIST# 1** - Michael L. Shelton
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- CITY MANAGER** –
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phone (801) 944-7000
fax (801) 944-7005

CALL DIRECT:

- Customer Service & Snow Removal
Comments 944-7000
- City Manager.....944-7010
- City Planning.....944-7065
- Public Works944-7090
- Recorder.....944-7020
- Treasurer.....944-7077
- Finance Director.....944-7012
- Code Enforcement..... 944-7095
- 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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NUMBERS TO KNOW:

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



Asst. Chief Mike Watson

KNOW BEFORE YOU CALL

When you have an emergency and you need to call 9-1-1, here is some very important information that you need to be aware of before you make the call. Dispatch centers face several challenges due to the increasing use of cell phones. Please keep these points in mind when calling for help.

- 1. When calling 9-1-1 from a cell phone, your approximate GPS location is sent to the dispatch center. Depending on the age of the phone, it can be accurate to within a few meters. This is helpful if you're standing by yourself in the middle of an empty football field but isn't quite as useful if you're calling from your apartment. If that is the case, emergency responders must knock on the doors of all of your neighbors to try to find you. **Be prepared to give your address, possibly more than once, to accurately pinpoint your location and expedite the response.**
- 2. Even though your telephone number is transmitted to the 9-1-1 center they will always ask you to **verify the phone number** to ensure that they have the correct number to call you back if your phone should drop the call.

- 3. Cell phone technology sends your call to the nearest cell phone tower. The 9-1-1 center to which that call is directed is determined by the location of the tower, not your physical location. Your phone could be accessing a cell tower outside of the city you are in. Be patient while the call is handled and transferred to the appropriate center. Know the address you are calling from and the address where resources are needed. **But also know, if possible, which city you are in or whether you are in an unincorporated area of Salt Lake County.**
- 4. Even if your cell phone is not active with a cellular provider, it will still call 9-1-1. **Please do not give your phones to children as toys.** It can result in false 9-1-1 calls which take up dispatchers' time, making them unavailable to answer other calls.
- 5. If you call 9-1-1 from a business phone landline, please know the address that you are calling from. Many businesses have a central phone system or corporate billing address that is different than location where you work. **Many times,**

the business billing address is what the call-taker sees on the computer screen, which means resources could be sent to a location other than where they are actually needed. This is a very important point! For example, Dynatronics (Mayor Cullimore's company) is located in Cottonwood Heights and has satellite offices in Michigan, California and Texas. They are all tied into the central phone system at the Cottonwood Heights location. If someone calls 9-1-1 from the office phone in Houston, it would ring at VECC, which is one of the dispatch centers here in the Salt Lake Valley! Dynatronics has trained their employees to use their cell phones to make 9-1-1 calls, rather than the landline phones in their offices.

While the technology of cell phones is a convenience that most of us enjoy, please be aware of the potential complications this technology can create and become familiar with the points in this article. Public safety officers will be better able to serve you in a time of crisis if dispatchers receive valid information at the beginning of a 9-1-1 call.

Whitmore Library Hosts Unique Art Show

Local artist Bob Ithurralde has recruited fellow artists to participate in a new art show at Whitmore Library during the month of March. Ithurralde is calling it "a variety of eclectic sheep pictures."

The show will include all types of media including photos, watercolors, pen and ink drawings, oil paintings and more. The inspiration for the show's theme came from Ithurralde's own family history—his parents were Basque immigrants who became sheepherders in Nevada. As such, the show is dedicated to the memory of his father.

The art will be on display in the downstairs gallery at Whitmore through the month of March.



HISTORICAL QUESTION

Just as wild fires are a threat today to those living adjacent to our national forests and undeveloped lands, the early settlers in our area were also faced with the threat of wild fires. What were some of the results of these fires?





www.cottonwoodheights.utah.gov

NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH IS SIMPLE

Interview with a Cop: Officer opens up about traffic tickets, community policing

By Martha Cardon

Cottonwood Heights, the city between the canyons. Sounds romantic, doesn't it? It's like some beautiful place to which we wish we could go. For those of us who live here, it is that and much more. It is our home; the place where we work and play, have great friends and neighborhoods, and enjoy special events and activities.

What does it take to make and keep our city a beautiful place to live? It takes an involved citizenry! Neighborhood Watch is a simple way to get involved. It gives us the opportunity to get to know our neighbors better and to watch out for them.

I recently interviewed Officer Randy Maurer of the Cottonwood Heights Police Department. He answered some common questions about the police department and traffic safety, and expressed his thoughts on how CH residents can become more involved in their community. I extend my thanks to Officer Maurer for his time and shared knowledge.

Q: Talk to me about police behavior and the issuing of traffic tickets. There are lots of urban myths out there. Where does money from traffic tickets go? Do you have "quotas" to fulfill? How much discretion does each officer have?

A: Traffic tickets do not generate much revenue for the city. Approximately 65 percent of revenue from traffic tickets goes to the State of Utah's General Fund and most of the remainder goes to the local justice court to cover the costs of running the courts. Less than 10 percent of ticket revenue (if that) comes back to Cottonwood Heights.

CHPD does not have quotas or commissions, nor do most other police departments that I am aware of. Officers with CHPD have their performance reviewed three times a year. Many performance areas are reviewed including proactive enforcement (which includes investigating suspicious activities), locating crimes in progress and enforcing traffic laws. Officers are expected to issue three citations during a forty-hour work week. That is one citation

every 13.33 hours. Requiring officers to engage in proactive patrol tactics helps keep our community safe. It also meets the community's expectation that officers will do more than just respond to radio calls. And, just like in any organization, it is a way to measure productivity.

Officers have and usually use a great deal of discretion. Our goal is to focus on changing unacceptable behaviors rather than punitive enforcement, and many officers will often write speeding tickets for the minimum limit rather than the actual speed at which the driver was travelling. For instance, if an offender is going 15 mph over the limit, he/she may only be written up for five mph over the limit. So in answer to the question, "How about a break?" an officer has probably already given you one!

Q: Tell me about DUI checkpoints. How often and when are they established? How effective are they? What do officers look for? What is the value to the community?

A: Their official name is "Administrative Traffic Checkpoints," and they are determined in a number of ways, including holidays, high volume traffic areas, history of past tickets given per area, and random or rotating selections. Checkpoints are set up one or two times per year and are funded by grants from Utah Highway Safety, which provides necessary equipment, signs, food, etc., at each location. They also provide federal funding to pay officers to staff the checkpoints.

A command-level officer completes an application for a warrant for each check point. They document the specific needs, reasons, and the area where the checkpoint will take place. A judge then scrutinizes it and, if in agreement, issues a warrant to act. Copies of the warrant are available for inspection by any of the drivers stopped at a checkpoint, and notice of planned checkpoints is posted in newspapers in advance of the event.

Checkpoints are designed to identify impaired drivers. A random sampling of vehicles is detained, but drivers experience only a brief delay of 45 seconds to a minute. This is less time than a driver will wait at a red light. Several hundred vehicles, usually 300 to 400, are checked in about six hours. Most check points are conducted during nighttime hours, with an average result of eight to 12 drunk or drug-impaired drivers being taken off our roads. Careful records are maintained regarding numbers of vehicles contacted by officers, vehicles detained for further investigation and arrests made. Most people stopped are courteous and grateful. These checkpoints are of extreme value to the community! Data from Mothers

Against Drunk Driving (MADD) show that checkpoints are a great deterrent to young drivers who are thinking about drinking. Right now, Cottonwood Heights leads the state in DUI enforcement per capita, making our roads safer for the people who travel in the city.

Q: What else should Cottonwood Heights residents know about traffic safety and/or the great job our police department does in maintaining a safe community?

A: First of all, driving is a privilege, not a right. Remember, distracted drivers are quickly detected and caught. Distracted drivers are just as dangerous as DUI drivers to the motoring public. Signs of a distracted driver include having his or her head down, weaving between lanes, etc. Don't text and drive! The fine assessed is \$350 per violation.

The old idea of "us versus them" is outdated and archaic! We will continue to work hard, and partnering with the people of our community works well. The very acronym "COP" stands for "Community Oriented Policing," something we try to achieve every day.

Our city has great citizen involvement, and the information residents provide is important and is used! Cottonwood Heights has one of the most effective associations with Neighborhood Watch and other programs. Remember, if you don't want to be a victim, don't act like one! Use common sense. Close garage doors at night. On a cold morning just a couple of weeks ago, three cars were stolen out of driveways as the owners left their vehicles running unattended. One of the cars was found in Montana! Even in our relatively "safe" community, bad things can happen when we get careless. Police officers can't do their jobs effectively without the support of the public – and we thank you for it!



We See, We Hear, We Call



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



IT’S A BIGGER, BETTER BUTLERVILLE DAYS!

Has anyone ever wondered why we call our city event “Butlerville Days” when it only lasts for one afternoon? We decided we couldn’t get away with false advertising any longer, so we’re excited to announce that this year Butlerville Days will officially be a two-day event!

On the evening of July 23, we will host a movie in the park complete with food vendors and inflatables. The next morning, everyone is invited to take part in the first-ever Butlerville Days 5K. Of course, regular events such as the Butlerville Days Parade and activities, food and fireworks at Butler Park will take place as usual later that day.

To prepare for the event, we are now taking applications for food vendors, on-stage entertainment and parade entries. As always, there are also plenty of volunteer opportunities available. For more information, please contact City Events Coordinator Ann Eatchel at aeatchel@ch.utah.gov, visit the city website, or follow Butlerville Days on Facebook.



Faye Gulini Shines In Sochi

Many Cottonwood Heights residents recognized a familiar face at the recent Winter Olympics in Sochi, Russia. Professional snowboarder and Cottonwood Heights native Faye Gulini competed in the Ladies’ Snowboard Cross competition, placing fourth overall.



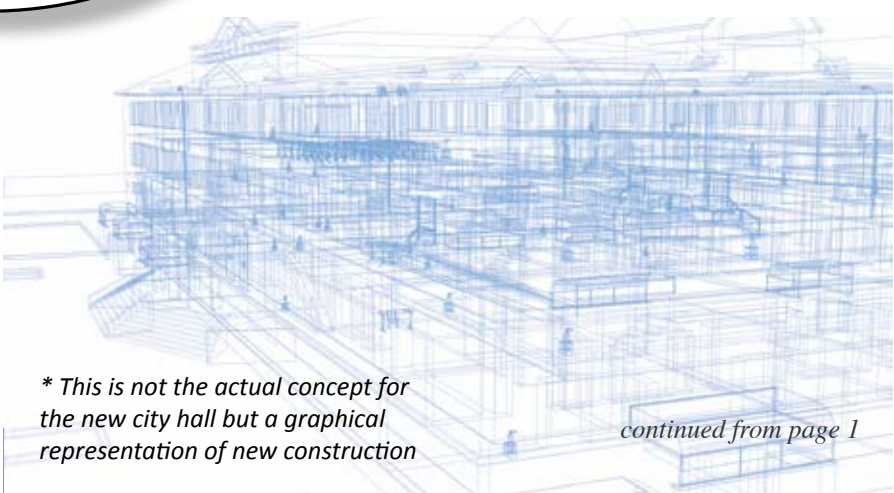
**photos courtesy US Snowboarding.*

The competition itself was brutal, with course conditions forcing many top athletes to fall during the heats. Gulini, however, stayed on her feet through the qualification, quarterfinal and semifinal rounds to place fourth in the snowboard cross final.

Gulini is no stranger to competition, with top ten finishes at the Junior World Championships, Winter X Games and the International Ski Federation’s World Cup. She also competed in the 2010 Winter Olympics in Vancouver, placing 12th in snowboard cross.

Here at home, Gulini is pursuing a degree at Westminster College.

Well done, Faye! We’re proud of you!



** This is not the actual concept for the new city hall but a graphical representation of new construction*

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A New City Hall

The decision to build a city hall is motivated by a strong desire to be good long-term financial stewards, the need to create a distinct and more accessible city office, and the opportunity to establish a more permanent community identity. We want this building to serve as a resource for the entire city.

During the recent recession, it was good to be a renter as we were able to secure very reasonable rates. However, that time is past and rental rates are escalating. Available space is becoming scarcer while borrowing rates are at 50-year lows and construction costs are affordable. For all of these reasons, the city council has been looking diligently for property to call home for the past two years.

At one point we had targeted the old Cottonwood Heights Elementary School property on Bengal Boulevard as a desirable location. However, the decision by Canyons School District to rebuild Butler Middle School and the need for more green space took higher priority and the plans for that site were abandoned.

Since then, we have looked at numerous buildings and properties to no avail. Some available properties were configured wrong or housed much more space than we required. Others were exorbitantly expensive and occupied space that would better serve the community as a business location.

Given the lack of available properties that would fit the needs of the city, the council began looking for properties which would be prime for redevelopment. Accumulating properties for such a purpose is no easy task. All it takes is one unwilling property owner and the deal fails. And the city council was unwilling to use any kind of eminent domain powers, as it was not deemed an appropriate use of that power.

For these reasons, we believe the acquisition of the group of properties in the Bengal/2300 East area represent the best possible solution for this particular project. We are so pleased that the property owners shared the vision we had for establishing a city hall at this location.

Now that the land has been put under contract, the process will start to move rather quickly so we can take advantage of very low municipal bond interest rates. We will no longer be able to say we are debt free once we issue the bonds, but we believe going into debt to purchase our “home” is a wise use of debt.

The new city hall building will be designed to meet our current needs while contemplating future expansion needs that our community may require. We welcome ideas on how we can make city hall a useful resource for the community beyond just the basic functionality of municipal services.

Over the coming months we will host open houses to share our progress and seek public input. We have tentatively planned the first open house for March 19, at which time we plan to show various renderings of what a new city hall might look like, the size of the building and options for how it might be oriented on the property. We encourage you to watch our website and the monthly city newsletter for more information as the project progresses.



COMMUNITY CULTURE



Community Orchestra To Present Its First Concert!

The Cottonwood Heights Community Orchestra is excited to announce its first concert! The Community Orchestra Spring Concert will take place on Saturday, March 29 at 7:30 p.m. at the Butler Middle School auditorium.

The program will be selected from the following:

- “An Unending Legacy” by Barry Milner
- “Fiddle-Faddle” by Leroy Anderson
- “Rosamunde Overture” arranged by Vernon Leidig
- Vivaldi’s “Allegro in G” arranged by Steven Frackenpohl
- “Fanfare for the Common Man” by Aaron Copland, arranged by Robert Longfield
- “English Folk Songs Suite” by R. Vaughan Williams, arranged by Gordon Jacob
- “Variations on a Korean Folk Song” by John Barnes Chance, arranged by Robert Longfield
- Mendelssohn’s “Fifth Symphony, Movement No. 4” arranged by Vernon F. Leidig
- “American Portrait #1” by Robert W. Smith

We hope you will join us for a memorable night of music. Also, we welcome anyone who would like to be part of the orchestra. Rehearsals are weekly on Thursday nights from 7 to 9 p.m. at Butler Middle School. There is no audition requirement. For more information, contact Shaun Davis at chcorchestra@gmail.com.



City leaders attended the grand reopening of Dan’s Market at 2029 E. 7000 S. on Monday, Feb. 24. Dan’s personnel showed off the store’s new features and remodeled look, while many in attendance reminisced about the store’s original grand opening in 1973 and enjoyed jazz music and refreshments. Dan’s has been a great supporter of the Cottonwood Heights area for decades, and we look forward to their participation in our community for many years to come!

“Fiddler on the Roof” production team openings

We are gearing up for the arts council’s summer play, and we are looking for a music director, choreographer, costumer, tech crew, practice pianist and production assistant. If interested, please submit a letter of interest and resume to Linda Dunlavy at ldunlavy@ch.utah.gov by March 14.



HISTORICAL ANSWER

Wild fires were common in the early days of our community, and just like today were caused by humans and nature. Farmers burning ditch banks and weeds were the causes of many fires that got out of control. It was common for farmers in the area, when seeing smoke from a fire, to grab a shovel and gunny sacks and head in the direction of the smoke.

On one occasion, a resident of Danish Town was burning a patch of June grass when a gust of wind quickly spread the flames. There were no telephones to call for help, but neighbors and strangers showed up with shovels and gunny sacks and extinguished the fire before it reached any of the buildings on the property.

The Alvin and Annie Green House on Danish Road, which is on the National Register of Historic Places, shows the result of a wild fire that was started by sparks from a train on its way to Granite. Lumber for the floor joists of the house was stacked in the yard. The fire was whipped by the south wind and burned rapidly northward, burning over the pile of lumber and charring the edges. Since there wasn’t money to replace the burned lumber, it was used in the construction of the house and is visible from cellar of the home.

In 1921, three brush fires broke out at the same time: one in Big Cottonwood Canyon, one in Little Cottonwood Canyon and one in Emigration Canyon. One of the fires burned more than 1,300 acres between Butlerville and Granite and required starting a back fire to protect Granite before it was brought under control. With the number of men necessary to fight this fire, the fire in Emigration Canyon had to be fought by sheriff’s deputies. That fire burned three miles up the canyon before being extinguished.

In 1942, boys playing with matches started a fire that required 200 men from the Sandy and Murray fire departments and crews from the Wasatch National Forest to bring it under control. The fire raged along the entire area fronting Big Cottonwood Canyon from Butlerville to 6200 South, destroying over 800 acres of thick brush and a summer cottage and threatening many other homes. One firefighter was injured. During the time crews were fighting this fire, several other grass and brush fires were reported. Thanks to volunteers, they were all extinguished without any appreciable damage.



March 2014



COTTONWOOD HEIGHTS NEW BUSINESSES

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

BUSINESS	BUSINESS ADDRESS	BUSINESS TYPE
Ashley Robin Sorensen @Nail Garden	2420 E. Fort Union Blvd.	Nail Tech/Booth Rental
CalCon Mutual Mortgage LLC	6955 S. Union Park Ctr #140	Residential Mortgage Lender
CHG Healthcare Services, Inc.	2890 E. Cottonwood Flr Pkwy. 4th	Healthcare Staffing Services
LST Utah, LLC / Palm Beach Tan	1869 E. Fort Union Blvd.	Tanning Salon
Summit Anthropological	6360 S. 3000 E. #315	Environmental Consulting Services



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@CHCITY | @CHPOLICE



HELP US
Better Serve You!

Shape The Future of
Utah in Just One Day

LOVEgiveUTAH
03.20.14

On March 20, 2014, Love UT Give UT will bring Utahns together for 24 hours of unprecedented giving. It’s one extraordinary day to support the organizations that make Utah special. And it’s your chance to make a real impact.

Love UT Give UT is a one-day virtual event that encourages all residents of Utah to contribute to the nonprofit organization of their choice through a single online giving platform. All you have to do is log on to www.loveUTgiveUT.org and search for a charity you support, and then click “donate.” It’s just that simple.

How do you put a price tag on the quality of life we enjoy here? Nonprofit organizations are crucial to Utah’s cultural, social and economic health. Just think about all the things they make possible each and every day:

- Do you take comfort knowing people in need have a place to sleep and a meal to eat?
 - Do you love your adopted dog?
 - Do you enjoy summer concerts in the mountains or down in the valley?
 - Do you root for your alma mater, or attend your children’s sports events?
 - Does your business attract employees because of our natural environment and recreational opportunities?
 - Do you share a passion for the visual and performing arts?
- Support the organizations that enrich our lives. To find out more about Love UT Give UT—and to schedule a donation or commit to give on March 20—visit www.loveUTgiveUT.org today.

In last month’s newsletter, you may have noticed that an entire page was dedicated to a city communications survey. We are considering changes to the communications tools we use to share information with residents, so your ideas and comments are essential in order for us to choose the best communication options available.

We have had several residents take the survey, for which we are very grateful. However, we are still looking for more input before we make any decisions. Therefore, the city communications survey will be available to residents through the month of March.

There are several ways to submit your responses to this short, anonymous survey. If you prefer to complete it online, just go to www.ch.utah.gov and click the brightly-colored “Communicate” button. Or, you can contact Stephanie Dickey at sdickey@ch.utah.gov or 801-944-7015 for a copy of the survey. Paper surveys are also available at the front desk at the city office.

We appreciate your ideas and thank you for your participation!



www.cottonwoodheights.utah.gov



CATCH A RISING STAR!

Elizabeth Strickland

FRIDAY, MARCH 21, 2014
7:30 P.M.

BUTLER MIDDLE SCHOOL
7530 S. 2700 EAST SALT LAKE CITY, UT
FREE ADMISSION

CONCERT FEATURING CLASSICAL PIANIST ELIZABETH STRICKLAND

Joining Elizabeth will be her father, pops pianist Mike Strickland,
for some fun four-hand piano and more!



Presented by
Cottonwood Heights Arts Council, OnStage in Utah,
and the Oquirrh Mountain Symphony



Visit www.mikestrickland.com
and www.omsymphony.org



Employees in the Spotlight

Janet Livingston

Janet Livingston has worked as a part-time receptionist/administrative assistant at the Cottonwood Heights city offices for nearly a year. When people walk in to the city offices, she is one of the first people they meet and they depend on her to help answer their questions and connect them with the services they require. Not only does she handle the city's pet licensing process, she also takes on administrative tasks as assigned and helps keep the office running smoothly and efficiently.

Before moving to the Salt Lake City area and taking a job with the Cottonwood Heights, Janet worked as an administrative assistant for 20 years for a small, rural Oregon city. There, she was responsible for payroll, utility billing and customer service.

When she's not at work, Janet enjoys painting ceramics and has started taking watercolor classes. She has raised and trained horses in the past, but is currently focusing on remodeling and redecorating projects at her new home. She is looking forward to taking advantage of the cultural and outdoor activities that Utah has to offer.



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 March meeting schedule is as follows:

- **Tuesday, March 4th**
6 p.m. Work Meeting
(reconvenes following business meeting)
7 p.m. Business Meeting
- **Tuesday, March 11th**
NO MEETINGS
- **Tuesday, March 18th**
6 p.m. Work Meeting
- **Tuesday, March 25th**
6 p.m. Work Meeting
(reconvenes following business meeting)
7 p.m. Business Meeting

Don't Miss Out On City Happenings!

If you haven't checked in on Cottonwood Heights' social media accounts lately, you're missing out on a lot of information! In the last month, we've posted about:

- How to submit comments to Mountain Accord, the process that will define the future use of the Wasatch Mountains for generations to come.
- Job openings and volunteer opportunities with the city.
- Upcoming events.
- Agendas for the city council, planning commission, architecture review commission and board of adjustment.
- Updates about the Questar gas line replacement project and how it will affect traffic on 1300 East.
- Suspects in two recent bank robberies in the city, complete with photos and how to submit tips to the police.
- And much more!

We want to stay connected with you, so take a few minutes to follow us on Twitter @CHCity, or to like our page on Facebook at www.facebook.com/CHCITY. You'll be glad you did!

March 2014



WANT TO BE A STAR?

LEARN TO SKATE LESSONS & SHOW

Our upcoming Spring Learn to Skate sessions include not just ice skating lessons but participation in our annual spring ice show. Sign up & get: 6 classes, 30 min. of instruction each class, skate rental, a simple costume to use in the show, & 6 FREE public skating sessions. Register online at activityreg.com or in-person.

Spring Session 1 & Show Begins Mar. 4 or 5

GET FIT FOR SUMMER

***FITNESS CLASSES**

Join us at CHRC for land aerobics, water aerobics, cycling, & TRX classes. Strengthen your muscles & tone your body just in time for fun summer activities.

classes for ages 14+



WSI AND LGT TRAINING

Water Safety Instructor (WSI) & Lifeguard Training (LGT) classes are going on now. Register at the main office.



SIGN UP FOR SUMMER!

Sign-ups for summer tennis, swim & skate lessons begin on Friday, April 11 at 10am. Classes fill up fast so save the date now!

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

TRI THE HEIGHTS

SWIM, BIKE, RUN



Registration is now open for our Sprint Triathlon held on Saturday, May 31. Sign up, before entry fees go up April 1, at CHRC or at active.com for this fun challenge.



MAKE A SPLASH **SWIMMING LESSONS**

Ever wanted to learn to swim? We have lessons for all ages & ability levels at CHRC. Get signed up today: register online at activityreg.com or in-person.

**Mornings Begin Mar. 3 or 17,
Evenings Begin Mar. 11**

GET A SUMMER JOB



Applications are being taken now for summer swim instructors, lifeguards, cashiers, & park workers. (Also currently hiring child care workers & a night custodians.)



Cottonwood Heights Parks & Recreation



*Cottonwood
Heights*

Recreation Center



Shake Out. Don't Freak Out.



April 17 @ 10:15 a.m.

The Great
Utah
**Shake
Out**

Register at

Get Ready To Shake!

Earthquakes may happen anywhere you work, live, or travel in Utah. The Great Utah ShakeOut is a chance for all of us to practice how to protect ourselves and for everyone to become better prepared. The goal is to save lives and prevent disasters from becoming catastrophes.

So, at 10:15 a.m. on April 17, 2014, join the hundreds of thousands of Utahns who want to take quake-safe action when seconds count. In order to act quickly, you must practice what to do beforehand, and ShakeOut provides that opportunity.

Anyone can participate—individuals, families, businesses, schools, health care facilities, government organizations, church groups and more. Don't forget to invite everyone you know to prepare and practice for their safety, too!

We'll have much more information about ShakeOut in the April newsletter. In the meantime, visit www.ShakeOut.org/Utah to find all the information you need in order to prepare and to register as ShakeOut participants.