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## Signs of the Times: The City's Historic Committee Hard at Work

By Mike Peterson, Council Member



The Historic Committee of our city is currently made up of nine dedicated members. Each month, they meet to gather and preserve information in order to provide future generations evidence and understanding of our city's cultural foundation. Each generation must do its part to preserve and protect the local history. The Historic Committee has been very busy over the last few years, developing and installing 15 historic markers along the Big Cottonwood Canyon Trail. The committee has also been present at each Butlerville Days to share photos of our city's historic past, and presented an historic photo display at our City's 10th Anniversary Celebration, drafting historic narratives of individual communities within our city, and much more. Most recently, the Committee has developed signage that has been posted around our city identifying significantly important historic areas.

In 1847, when the pioneers first arrived in the Salt Lake



Valley, control of the land in this area belonged to Mexico. It wasn't until February 2, 1848 that the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo was signed, officially transferring much of the land in the southwest to the United States. This treaty ended the U.S. - Mexican war and is the oldest treaty still enforced between the United States and Mexico. As a result of this treaty, the United States acquired more than 500,000 square miles of territory, including the land in Utah. On September 9, 1850, the same day that the State of California was admitted to the union, the Utah Territory was established

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# Cottonwood Heights Arts Council Events

June 13

The Orchestra In The Heights Summer Concert - 7:30 p.m.  
Butler Middle School

July 25, 27, 30  
Aug. 1

Summer Musical - Shrek the Musical  
Butler Middle School

*Auditions for Shrek the Musical were held in April. We are still looking for some help with costumes and set-building. Email [kpedersen@ch.utah.gov](mailto:kpedersen@ch.utah.gov) for more info.*

## Art Council Providing Uplifting Opportunities

The Cottonwood Heights Arts Council is busy providing excellent uplifting cultural opportunities for all residents, including families, in our beautiful city. We're bringing in quality performers such as professional dance company, SALT, Peter Breinholt Christmas concert, photography classes, art exhibits, "Orchestra in the Heights" concerts, and our fabulous summer musicals! Please visit our website often for details! Many of these events are free and very affordable, so come support the arts and make your life a little better!

*Becky Henrickson, Arts Council Chair*

## Applications

Cottonwood Heights city is taking applications for Arts Council Board Members.

Please contact Kimberly Pedersen [kpedersen@ch.utah.gov](mailto:kpedersen@ch.utah.gov) for more info.

*Follow Cottonwood Heights Arts Council on Facebook for info on upcoming events! ■*

Cottonwood Heights Arts  
Council Presents:

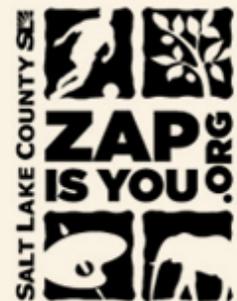


Direct from Broadway and larger than life! Based on the award-winning DreamWorks animation film, SHREK THE MUSICAL is this year's must-see show for the entire family. Join our unlikely hero Shrek and his loyal steed Donkey as they embark on a quest to rescue the beautiful (if slightly temperamental) Princess Fiona from a fire breathing, love-sick dragon. Add the diminutive Lord Farquaad, a gang of fairytale misfits, and a gingerbread man with attitude, and you've got the biggest, brightest musical comedy around! Featuring all new songs as well as the Shrek anthem "I'm a Believer," SHREK THE MUSICAL brings the much-loved DreamWorks characters to life, live on stage, in an all-singing, all-dancing extravaganza! Join the adventure, playing July 25, 27, 30, 31, August 1 & 3, 7:30pm at Butler Middle School 7530 S 2700 E, Cottonwood Heights, UT 84121. For more information, like us on Facebook or visit our website; [www.arts.ch.utah.gov](http://www.arts.ch.utah.gov) ■

## Are You an Aspiring Photographer?

Enter Our Photography Contest. All Levels of Experience and All Ages Accepted!

- August 17 to September 19 - Photographers can take their pictures in the Cottonwood Heights city limits.
- September 21 to September 26 - Photo submission at Whitmore Library.
- September 28 - Picture judging.
- October 1 to October 31 - Photo displayed at Whitmore Library.
- October 7 - The awards presentation.
- November 1 to November 7 - Picture Pickup at Whitmore Library. ■



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by the United States Congress. Shortly after, the United States Government surveyed the area into one- square-mile sections. Interestingly enough, it wasn't until an agreement was signed with the Native Americans in 1867 that the Federal

geological bench on which part of our city was located. By 1870, there were seven families with homesteads located on the Butler Bench. Besides farming, many of these families worked in and/or provided support services to the lumber and mining services. They were the families of William

## "We now have signage around our City tastefully identifying [historic] locations"

Government finally had clear title to the land. In 1869, the Federal Government began issuing Homestead Grants of up to 160 acres to qualifying residents living in the Utah Territory.

This was a very important time for our State and the area of our city. When the pioneers first arrived in the Salt Lake Valley, they settled in areas where soil was fertile and some water available. It wasn't until the Homestead Grants became available that people chose to settle permanently within the boundaries of our city. The areas known as Butler Bench, Poverty Flats and Danish Town were settled by those who had received these Homestead Grants.

The Butler Bench area, which was the high area south of the Big Cottonwood Canyon Creek from the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon and west to the top of the hill at about 2700 East, is literally a

S Covert, William McGhie, William C. Ritter, Philander Butler, Leander Butler, Neri Butler and James Maxfield. All three of the Butler brothers worked in the lumber business. Philander Butler also built a brewery and a hotel along Big Cottonwood Canyon Road. William McGhie provided stables and corrals for teamsters to rest their animals. William Ritter was a miner. He was killed January 26, 1875, along with five other miners when a snow slide came off the mountain above the Richmond Mine in Big Cottonwood Canyon, just as a group of eight miners and teams came out of the mine entrance hauling ore on skids. One miner was able to dig himself out and help another get free, but they were not able to rescue the other six miners. William Ritter is buried in a miner's cemetery in Silver Fork. His wife, Jeanette, with the help of their children, continued to run the farm on the Butler Bench.

Other historic areas with signage or proposed signage are Colebrook Corner and Danish Town which have equally interesting histories.

In addition to these general areas of historic significance, there is Butler Hill, Brown's/Colebrook's Hill, Will Dyer's Road and Union Fort Road. For decades, settlers living on the benches of Butler, Danish Town, and the area in between the two communities, there were just three main routes to reach their farms from the Valley.

We now have signage around our city tastefully identifying most of these locations. If you would like to read in more detail the brief history behind each of these historic information signs, please check out the city's website at [www.ch.utah.gov](http://www.ch.utah.gov) on the Historic Committee page. Thanks to the members of the Historic Committee for their many hours of service to document and preserve the history of our city for future generations. If you see one of the members of the Historic Committee please give them a pat on the back for a job well done!

*Our Historic Committee:*

*Chair: Tom Shimizu*

*Vice Chair: Gayle Conger*

*Members: Don Antczak, Jerri Harwell, Melinda Horton, Beverly Lund, Sylvia Orton, Dean Smart, and Carol Woodside ■*

## Cottonwood Heights Business Luncheon

Business leaders from Cottonwood Heights turned out for the city's quarterly business luncheon held at Famous Dave's on March 30. EDCUtah's Senior Business Development Manager Brad Baird

talked to the group about the state's high level of economic development appeal to out-of-state companies. Cottonwood Heights Mayor Kelvyn Cullimore, Jr., city council members and other city officials were on hand to talk with business owners and answer questions. If you are interested in attending the next Cottonwood Heights Business Luncheon, email [msanchez@ch.utah.gov](mailto:msanchez@ch.utah.gov). ■



## History Question of the Month

### WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT DANISH TOWN?

Over the next nine months, we'll highlight the newly designated Historic districts in our city check back every month throughout the rest of 2015 to learn more about Cottonwood Heights' rich legacy.

**Answer on page 4**

# Rocky Mountain Power to Begin Work in Cottonwood Heights Area



Rocky Mountain Power will be conducting its regularly scheduled vegetation maintenance work in Cottonwood Heights this spring and early summer. Crews will be in the general area between Bengal Boulevard (7600 South) to I-215 (6200 South) and Highland Drive (1900 East) to Wasatch Boulevard (3400 East). The utility prunes trees near

power lines periodically 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,” said Alene Bentley, Rocky Mountain Power customer and community manager. “Because some work will need to be completed on customer property, Rocky Mountain Power will attempt to notify property owners before pruning trees near power lines that are located on their property.”

Trees Inc. is Rocky Mountain Power’s contractor for this work. Trees Inc. employs professional arborists to maintain a safe corridor around power lines. For many years the company 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. Detailed information is available at [www.rockymountainpower.net/trees](http://www.rockymountainpower.net/trees).

“Individuals should never prune trees near power lines,” Bentley said. “It’s best to hire a certified arborist who is trained to do the work safely and properly.”

Anyone with concerns about trees that are growing into power lines on their property, or in need of assistance, should contact Rocky Mountain Power toll free at 1-888-221-7070.

“When working outside, always be aware of your proximity to power lines before pruning other trees, working with antennas, ladders or long-handled tools. Simply put, stay as far away as possible from power lines,” Bentley said.

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. It’s also important to note that tree branches can conduct electricity.

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. ■

## Answer

**Question,** *continued from page 2*

Danish Town was the area that encompassed the current Danish Road area and included the area from about 3500 East, west to the top of the hill above Little Cottonwood Creek. Andrew Hansen, a Danish immigrant, first settled in 1872. Soon other families of Danish descent also settled in the same area. People in the surrounding communities began calling this area “Danish Town.” Among the other first settlers were the families of Yorgen Rasmussen, Thomas

Dyer, Ernest Taubman, Andrew Poulsen, Gustaf Anderson and Christen Johnson.

Conditions in Danish Town were very harsh. The soil was sandy and very rocky. The land had to be cleared of sagebrush and scrub oak. The closest sources of water were Little Willow Creek at the far south end of Danish Town and Little Cottonwood Creek, which ran below the hill on the west. The residents had to carry water daily from one of these sources. They gathered dry wood from Little Cottonwood Creek for cooking and heating. The patent records for their homesteads indicate that they were able to cultivate less than 10% of their land

in the 5 to 7 year period they had to file for a patent. It was because of the harsh conditions that many of the early settlers on the north end of Danish Town didn’t stay long before selling their farms and leaving the area. By 1910, only 3 of the original settlers and their children remained. ■



# Weak Battery?

By Mike Watson

Assist. Chief Unified Fire Authority



Recently, one of my neighbors asked me how to tell the difference between a weak battery in his carbon monoxide detector versus

knowing if there was a danger lurking in his home. My reply was, "Great question, do you have a few minutes?" I will like to share the key points of our conversation with all of you in this article. I also took the opportunity to discuss smoke detectors, since both are equally important.

Carbon monoxide and smoke detectors need a power source. Most carbon monoxide detectors plug into a wall outlet. Depending on the brand, many smoke detectors may only run on batteries while others are hard wired, meaning they are connected to a permanent power source. Detectors that are plugged in or connected to a power source may also have a battery backup, which keeps the detector working in the event that the power to your home gets interrupted. This means they have two different sources of power, which should give you some peace of mind. But it can also cause some confusion, because some people (like my neighbor) may not know why their detector is chirping or beeping when they can't see a danger.

I hope you noticed the terms I used in the previous sentence, chirping or beeping. What is the difference, and why does it matter? It matters a lot! Chirping sounds like (and is less imminent than) beeping. It either indicates a low battery or that the detector has reached the end of its useful life. A chirp will be heard every few minutes. If you have a carbon monoxide or smoke detector that is chirping, replace the battery. If that doesn't correct the problem, your detector needs to be replaced. The same goes for your smoke



detector(s). A chirping detector isn't necessarily an emergency situation that would require you to call 911.

Beeping is continuous or repeats in a pattern and is very loud. If you push the test button on your alarm, it will go into alert mode and will beep in the same pattern that you will hear if it detects a danger. Become familiar with what that sounds like. If your carbon monoxide detector alarm sounds like that when you haven't pushed the test button, you probably have a more imminent problem. Since carbon monoxide is a colorless, odorless and poisonous gas, you can't see or smell the danger. If your carbon monoxide alarm is in alert mode (rather than chirping) you need to take action:

1. Push the test/silence button
2. Immediately call 911 to report the problem and make sure everyone goes outside
3. Remain outside while you wait for the fire department to arrive
4. You may need to call a qualified technician to repair whatever is causing the problem, such as your furnace or gas fireplace.

Smoke detectors work a little differently. They need to "see" particulates or sense high temperatures. If your smoke detector is in alert mode, do you see or smell smoke or do you see a fire? If so, get everyone out of the house (do you have an E.D.I.T.H. plan?) and call 911. Wait for the fire department to arrive and do not go

back inside to retrieve belongings or pets until you are told you can do so.

OK, so what if your smoke detector is in alert mode, but you can't see or smell smoke or you do not see a fire? Remember when I said they "see" particulates or sense high temperatures? Your smoke detector may have dust in it or a spider may have found a new home, so open the cover of the detector and inspect it. You should be able to see what is causing the detector to alarm. Another possibility is that a heat source (like your stove top while you are cooking) is causing the smoke detector to alarm.

To reduce or eliminate the times that you get "false" alarms from your smoke detector(s) and carbon monoxide detector(s), replacing the batteries twice a year. The easiest way to remember this is to make a habit of replacing the batteries when you change your clocks relative to Daylight Saving Time. For smoke detectors, dust or vacuum them when you change the batteries to keep them in from building up dust, cob webs or unwanted residents. ■



## WE NEED YOU!

- Volunteers
- Entertainers
- Parade Entries
- Vendors
- Sponsors
- 5K Walk/Run Participants

If you'd like to volunteer, submit a parade or vendor application, become a sponsor or register for the race, go to [ch.utah.gov](http://ch.utah.gov). If you have any questions regarding Butlerville Days, contact City Events Coordinator Ann Eatchel at [aeatchel@ch.utah.gov](mailto:aeatchel@ch.utah.gov) or 801-550-8225

# COTTONWOOD HEIGHTS RECREATION CENTER 7500 S. 2700 E. (801) 943-3190

**Our outdoor pools will be opening Memorial Day Weekend!**

## UPCOMING EVENTS:

### Swim Lessons

Mornings:

11:30 am-1:00 pm

May 11-22, M,W,F

Session 9

In-Person Registration

May 6-13

Evenings:

6:00 pm-7:00 pm

May 5-May 21, T, TH

Session 6

In-Person Registration

April 29-May 7

### Sports Conditioning Class

Ages 12-18

4:30 pm-5:30 pm, T, TH

\$5/class or \$30/month

Register in person or  
online at [activityreg.com](http://activityreg.com)

### Super Sport Summer Day Camp

Grades 1-6

Begins June 8 & Runs 10 weeks

Weekdays 10:30 am-2:30 pm

## GET FIT FOR SUMMER

[\\*Get your 1 year or 3 month membership now\\*](#)

- Indoor Track
- Cardio Room
- Weight Room
- Public Skating
- Public Swimming
- Full Basketball Court
- Indoor & Outdoor Pools
- Olympic sized Ice Arena
- Over 90 fitness classes per week
- Lessons (Ice Skating, Swimming, Tennis and more!)

## WHAT'S NEW:

### Positions Available

Visual Maintenance

Tennis Instructors

Summer CSR's

Parks Workers

Child Care

Lifeguards

### Tennis Lessons

Youth & Adult lessons

All levels available

### Movies in the Park

June 19 Mountview Park

July 10 Mill Hollow Park

July 23 Butler Park

August 14 Bywater Park

Thank you Mike Peterson  
for your 15 years of service  
and dedication as  
Director of the  
Cottonwood Heights  
Parks & Recreation  
Service Area.  
We'll miss you!



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# Enroll in Business Boot Camp!

Cottonwood Heights wants your business to succeed. Whether you're just starting out or have lots of experience, you are invited to attend the Cottonwood Heights Business Boot Camp to help grow your business.

Each Thursday in May, from 6:30-8 p.m. at Cottonwood Heights City Hall (1265 E. Fort Union Blvd.), local business experts will present workshops about specific business needs. You can enroll in every class, or just take one or two—and it's all FREE!

**May 7: Active Duty: Creating a Business Plan**--Annette Pieper, founder of Vision 2 Reality Training, will explain how to create a winning business plan.

**May 14: Ground Zero: Funding Your Business**--Kathy Ricci, CEO and Executive Director of the Utah Microenterprise Loan Fund, will instruct business owners on how to find funding for your company.

**May 21: Tactical Operations: Business Entity/Licensing**--Attorney Jaelynn Jenkins will discuss how to determine if your business is a sole proprietorship, an LLC, a corporation, etc. Additionally, city officials will address state and city licensing requirements including zoning questions.

**May 28: Boots on the Ground: Marketing/Social Media 101**—Asenath Horton, founder of The City Launch, will explain the different ways to market your business. You can learn which platform will reach the most customers.

You do not have to live in Cottonwood Heights to attend these courses. Bring a friend or two! Classes will be held on the first floor in the city's training room. RSVP to Peri Kinder at [pkinder@ch.utah.gov](mailto:pkinder@ch.utah.gov) or call 801-944-7067 with any questions.

Thanks to Whole Foods for sponsoring this event. ■

**Business BOOT CAMP**

Thursday, May 7, 14, 21, 28  
6:30 - 8:00 pm

Cottonwood Heights City Hall 1265 E Fort Union Blvd. First Floor--Training Room

These FREE workshops are tailored to entrepreneurs interested in starting a new business, or anyone looking for advice for their current business. Register for individual classes, or take all four courses. RSVP to [pkinder@ch.utah.gov](mailto:pkinder@ch.utah.gov) or 801-944-7067

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Jaelynn Jenkins - Attorney
- May 28: Boots on the Ground: Marketing/Social Media  
Asenath Horton - City Launch

## Initiative Seeks Vision For Utah's Growth

Envision Utah is launching an initiative that seeks to establish a vision for growth in our state over the next 35 years.

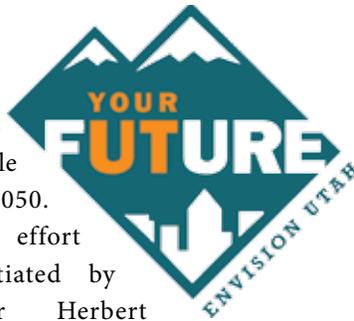
Organizers have asked all residents to take a moment and fill out a survey at <http://envisionutah.org>.

Cottonwood Heights city officials, along with concerned leaders and citizens from all over Utah, support the initiative's efforts to gather 50,000 Utah voices to establish a vision for how to keep Utah a great place to live as our population

prepares to double by 2050. This effort was initiated by Governor Herbert and is being led by Envision Utah, a local not-for-profit agency that focuses on reasoned growth principles.

Your opinions will be asked on a variety of topics, including agriculture, air quality, disaster resilience, education, energy, housing & cost of living, jobs & economy, public lands, recreation, transportation & communities and water. You can select the choices you like best in these areas and vote on what you want Utah to be like in 2050.

To take the survey or to find out more about the Your Utah, Your Future effort, visit [envisionutah.org](http://envisionutah.org). ■



## CH Heroes Honored By Red Cross

In March, two of Cottonwood Heights' own were honored as heroes during a banquet hosted by the American Red Cross (Utah Division).

CH resident Stan Rosenzweig was given a "Lifetime Achievement Award" and recognized for his years of volunteer service during several major natural disasters around the globe.

Cottonwood Heights Police Officer Casey Davies was also honored with a "First Responder Hero" award for his actions in thwarting a credit union robbery in February 2014.

The city joins the Red Cross in acknowledging the selfless service of these two heroes. ■



## City Council Members

**MAYOR** - Kelyvn H. Cullimore, Jr.  
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**DIST# 4** - Tee W. Tyler  
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Emergency..... 911  
 Dispatch ..... 840-4000  
 Fire Authority ..... 743-7100  
 Animal Control ..... 840-4000  
 Justice Court..... 273-9731

## Call Direct

City Manager ..... 944-7010  
 City Planning ..... 944-7065  
 Public Works ..... 944-7090  
 Recorder ..... 944-7020  
 Finance Director..... 944-7012  
 Code Enforcement... 944-7095  
 Police Administration. 944-7100

## City Council Meetings

**May 5** - Work Session 6 p.m.  
**May 12** - Work Session 6 p.m.,  
 Business Meeting 7 p.m.  
*(Work session reconvenes after  
 business meeting.)*  
**May 19** - Work Session 6 p.m.  
**May 26** - Work Session 6 p.m.,  
 Business Meeting 7 p.m.  
*(Work session reconvenes  
 after business meeting.)*  
**Agendas** are posted 24 hours  
 in advance of public meetings.  
 For details about the agendas,  
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# Café Rio Makes Move

Café Rio has a new address in Cottonwood Heights, but the popular Mexican grill didn't have to travel far. On April 14 and 15, the restaurant transitioned from 6985 Park Centre Dr. (next to Target) to 6973 South 1300 East (next to the new Trader Joe's). Governor Gary Herbert attended the grand opening, and helped present a check on behalf of Café Rio to the No Hungry Kid non-profit organization, which is dedicated to wiping out childhood hunger in the U.S. The new store is much larger than the old one (operating since 2000), and features more seating and a wide open kitchen. ■

# New Businesses in Cottonwood Heights

BUSINESS	ADDRESS	BUSINESS TYPE
1 Teacher 1 Student	6780 S Olivet Dr	Education Tutoring
BNTC of Utah, Inc.	6955 Union Park Center #170	Title Company
Bodywize	6814 S. Highland Dr.	Rehab Movement Therapy
Electrical Industry Cert.	1275 E Fort Union Blvd #203	Personal Certification
Flipfire Tactical	1781 Meadow Downs WY	Online Sales of Duty & Tactic
Jet.com, Inc.	6925 Union Park Center #600	Customer Call Center
Watch This, LLC.	7246 S Milne Ln	Camera Rental Service
Blackmesa Excavating	7071 S 2780 E	Excavation
Fuzzy Betty, LLC.	7354 Promenade Cir	Sale of Crocheted Items
Greenlite Lawn and Tree	8043 Saddle Brooke Cir	Tree Pruning/Removal/Lawn
H and A Consulting, LLC.	2793 E Bridgewater Wy	Business Consulting Services
Kolobit, LLC.	7910 S 3500 E #D	Software Development
Ted Martinez Construction	2569 Bengal Blvd #11	Construction
80 Eighty	3229 E Vista Grande Cir	Retail, Packaging and Shipping
CWB Ventures, PLLC.	7088 S 2155 E	Real Estate Sales/Property Mang
EBH Southwest Services, Inc.	2011 E 7205 S	Commerical Business
New Roads Behavioral Health	2450 E Fort Union	Outpatient Therapy/Psychiatry
Physical Therapy/Sports Med	6360 S 3000 E #210	Physical Therapy
Remodel SLC & Maintaince	7217 Creighton Wy	Handyman Home Repairs
Ryan Darton, LLC.	2825 E Cottonwood Pkwy #500	Record Label/Event Production
Better Brands, LLC.	3563 E Doverhill Dr	Online Sales
Congdon Plastics Consulting	3362 E Daneborg Cir	Consulting
Race B, LLC.	3058 E 7110 S	Computing Consultation