



## THE SOURCE OF CITY FUNDS

City Council Article Michael Shelton— District #3

Tee Tyler wrote a great article a few months back in which he discussed the areas where city leaders spend the city's revenue. As a follow-up to that article, I would like to explain where the city gets the money it spends.

Cottonwood Heights has five main sources of money to spend. Four of those sources are incoming revenue: various taxes (i.e. property and sales taxes); funds from other government entities; licenses, permits and fees; and court fines and forfeitures. The fifth funding stream is the city's "savings account," or fund balance. I'd like to take a little time to explain the importance of each of these sources of funding.

### Taxes

City taxes can be broken down into three major categories. Property tax is the largest funding source, contributing 46 percent of the city's total revenue. This is followed by sales taxes, which contribute 30 percent of the city's funding. Lastly, there is a small catch-all category for other taxes, such as 911 taxes charged to telecommunications providers. This

"other" category contributes seven percent of the city's revenue stream.

Last year, the city collected \$6.4 million in property taxes. The average home in the city was valued at \$221,000, and the average home paid \$359 in property taxes which became revenue to the city. Approximately 60 percent (or 2600 acres) of the city is designated as residential property. About nine percent of the property in the city is designated as commercial property. Commercial property in the city pays more than 20 percent of the property taxes. In other words, the average commercial property owner pays about 2.8 times what a residential property owner pays for a property of the same size. In addition, businesses pay property tax on their equipment, inventory, and other assets.

Distribution of sales tax revenues is based on a statewide formula that allows cities to receive one percent or approximately one-sixth of sales tax revenues generated at points of sale within the city. Half of that money stays in the city where it was generated. The other half goes into a statewide pool and is then

redistributed to cities based on population. Last year, Cottonwood Heights received about \$4.5 million from sales tax.

The money the city receives from most of these sources of tax revenue is fairly constant. For example, over the past six years, property tax revenues have fluctuated less than two percent from the high to the low. However, the one area of tax revenue that has undergone a fairly significant change in the past few years is our sales tax revenue, which dropped from \$5.5 million in 2007 to \$4.5 million in 2012 – an 18 percent decrease.

To put that into perspective, the elimination of \$1 million from the city budget is more than the city spends in a year for citywide activities (movies in the park, Butlerville Days, arts council, historical council, parade floats), information technology, legal services, and community and economic development combined.

In a city like ours, sales taxes are the biggest variable in the budget. When the businesses in our city do well, the city sees the benefit. In addition to

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## PRIMARY ELECTIONS: What You Need To Know



The political signs and candidates are out in force, a reminder that the June 26 primary election is quickly approaching. The primary is a chance for party-affiliated voters to choose the candidates who will run in the general election in the fall. So, what should you do to make sure that you get to participate?

First of all, make sure you are registered to vote and check your party affiliation by visiting the Salt Lake County Clerk's website, [www.clerk.slco.org](http://www.clerk.slco.org), and doing a "Voter Record Search." If you're not registered, don't worry. You can register to vote in the primary election online or at the county clerk's office until June 11.

Then, choose how you'd like to vote. Early voting is available at the county clerk's office beginning June 4 to June 22 from 8 a.m. to

5 p.m., Monday through Friday. You can also vote early from June 12 to June 22 in the city council chambers at the city offices, 1265 E. Fort Union Blvd. Suite 300. Voting hours there will be 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Or, you can wait until the day of the primary and vote at your local polling location. A list of polling locations is available on the county clerk's website.

This year's primary election will decide the candidates who will compete in the general election on Nov. 6. The ballot will include races for President of the United States, US Senate, US House of Representatives, Utah Governor, Salt Lake County Mayor and Council and the Canyons School Board among others, though not every race will be contested by more than one candidate. There are no municipal elections for Cottonwood Heights elected officials this year.

If you have questions, contact the Salt Lake County Clerk at (385) 468-7400. It's important to make sure your voice is heard!



### NUMBERS TO KNOW:

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



Chief Robby Russo

*Chief's CORNER*

**What NOT to do!**



Recently, a call came into police dispatch reporting a suspicious vehicle. Three men in dark clothing had been parked in the complainant's driveway and then had gone to the back of his neighbor's home.

CHPD officers were dispatched to the area. They arrived blacked-out and parked strategically several houses away. As they approached the home on foot and stood at the top of the driveway, they heard a woman yelling. A frantic young lady emerged from the darkness screaming for help as she ran toward the uniformed officers. She was being chased by two men in ski masks.

The officers drew their side arms, identifying themselves as the police and ordering the men to the ground. One complied instantly, but the second man didn't respond to the police commands and continued to close the gap on the officers, who were now shielding the woman. The cops continued to order the man to stop, and at the last instant he complied and was forced into a prone position on the ground as a third subject appeared from behind the concealment of shrubbery.

As the woman was trying to compose herself, she told officers she had just arrived home from work when these men tried to grab her. The girl's father then came out the front door in response to the ruckus. As the officers investigated the situation further, they learned that the men were members of the young woman's church congregation and thought it

would be fun to "prank" her when she arrived home late at night.

There are so many reasons why this was a terrible idea, not the least of which was that by not complying with officers' orders, one young man could have tragically lost his life that night. I have spoken to these well-trained and experienced officers, and they were shaken by coming so close to having to decide whether or not to fire their weapons. They showed remarkable composure and restraint. This situation could have gone very badly, but one must also consider the consequence if the attack had been real and the officers had waited to react for just a few extra seconds.

Parents and youth organization leaders, please speak with your staff and kids about appropriate ways to have fun. Teach about boundaries and encourage common sense. There are often unintended consequences of pranks, and they can go horribly wrong. I would guess those boys never envisioned that the neighbor would see them and call police. This is definitely an example of what NOT to do for fun!



**City Recorder Wins Awards From Peers, Best Of State**



Cottonwood Heights City Recorder Linda Dunlavy has had a busy spring, winning two prestigious awards for her work in the public sector.

First, Dunlavy was recognized as the Utah Municipal Clerks Association's Outstanding City Recorder of the Year at the group's annual conference in Cedar City on April 19. UMCA has recognized an outstanding city recorder every year since 1985. Dunlavy was awarded a special plaque as part of the recognition.

Then on May 22, Dunlavy accepted the Best of State Award for Best Appointed Official at the annual awards gala at the Salt Palace Convention Center. This is the sixth Best of State Award to be earned by Cottonwood Heights employees during the city's seven-year history.

City Manager Liane Stillman said she nominated Dunlavy for the awards because of her skill at handling the many tasks assigned to her.

"This job has such a range of duties, from organizing elections and fulfilling GRAMA requests to making sure the city records and public notices are handled correctly," said Stillman. "Linda not only takes the job seriously but is utterly pleasant in how she performs her duties."

Dunlavy has worked as the city recorder since Cottonwood Heights incorporated in 2005.

**Mosquito Bites Can Lead To Nasty "Bugs"**



The approaching summer brings thoughts of fun outdoor activities with family and friends. The South Salt Lake Valley Mosquito Abatement District would like to remind everyone that along with these outdoor activities comes the possibility of being bitten by mosquitoes, some of which transmit West Nile Virus, St. Louis and Western Equine Encephalitis or Dog Heartworm.

West Nile Virus is transmitted by infected mosquitoes. A mosquito becomes infected by feeding on a wild bird that has WNV in its blood. The virus develops inside the mosquito's body, and the mosquito then transmits the virus in its saliva when it bites a second person or animal.

Symptoms of West Nile Virus include: fever, headache, body aches, rash (generally but not always), swollen lymph glands, neck stiffness,

disorientation, coma, tremors, convulsions, paralysis and, rarely, death.

**You can help protect yourself and others by:**

- Eliminating any standing water in your yard, neighborhood or business property (ie. old cans, tires, buckets, tarps); empty children's toys such as buckets, wagons, and wading pools; clean out bird baths, wheelbarrows, clogged roof drains and gutters; avoid over watering lawns and gardens; fill tree holes and stumps with sand; and dump horse troughs weekly.
- Stay indoors whenever possible (especially between dusk and dawn).
- When outdoors wear light-colored, loose-fitting clothing that covers as much skin as possible.
- Apply repellents containing DEET or Picaridin (check label for proper applications).

- Repair holes in window and door screens.
- Stock ornamental ponds with mosquito fish (they can be obtained free of charge from the mosquito abatement district).

If you have questions or concerns, please see the South Salt Lake Valley Mosquito Abatement District website at [www.sslvmad.org](http://www.sslvmad.org), the Utah Mosquito Abatement Association website at [www.umaa.org](http://www.umaa.org), or the Salt Lake Valley Health Department at [www.slvhealth.org](http://www.slvhealth.org).



**Questions or Concerns?**  
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# COMMUNITY CULTURE



## Community Culture

### Photo Contest Winners Announced

“A Spring Day in Cottonwood Heights” photo contest and exhibit were a big success. In follow-up to an educational presentation by photographer Jacob Bruner, class participants and the general public were invited to submit photos taken within city limits during the week of April 21-28. We enjoyed a tremendous response with 26 submissions, including many in the youth category. Photos were juried by a panel of professional photographers and artists, and displayed in the newly updated Whitmore Library exhibit hall.

On May 31, the contest winners were announced at an awards ceremony at the library. Congratulations to the winners:

#### Adult Category

- 1st:** Ron Lloyd, “Old Mill - Past and Present”
- 2nd:** Linda Weller, “Old Mill - Days Gone By”
- 3rd:** Ron Lloyd, “Over Cottonwood Creek”

#### Youth Category

- 1st:** Ben Harvey, “Sunburst Over Water”
- Honorable Mention:** Ginny Cunningham, “Seeing Spring”
- Honorable Mention:** Jeanette Nadeau, “Pond Perspective”

A “People’s Choice” award was also awarded, but balloting was not yet completed as of press time.



### June 16: Paul Genesse—“Creating Conflict”

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

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

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

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

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

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

### Write For The Heights: Fiction Writing Courses Offered

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

### SLC Public Utilities Proposes Water Rate And Fee Increase

Most Cottonwood Heights residents get their culinary water from Salt Lake City Public Utilities, and the entity is proposing a four percent rate increase for its customers beginning July 1.

If the proposed increase is approved by the Salt Lake City Council, the average residential water user would go from paying approximately \$522 per year to \$547 per year. The service fee would also see an increase of \$0.66 per month. However, even with the rate increase, Jim Lewis with Salt Lake City Public utilities says the provider still has one of the cheapest water rates in the country.

The Salt Lake City Council is expected to discuss the issue at its meetings on June 5 and June 12, and may take action on the proposal at the June 12 meeting. Anyone who would like to comment on the proposed rate increase can contact the Salt Lake City Council through the city website, www.slcgov.com



### “Cinderella” to be staged in July

Come be a part of the magic!

The Cottonwood Heights Arts Council is proud to present “Roger’s & Hammerstein’s Cinderella—The Enchanted Edition,” starring Rohit Raghavan as Prince Christopher and April Joy Tritchler as Cinderella. The production will also feature an incredibly talented supporting cast along with a live orchestra.

Performances will be at Brighton High School, with matinee and evening performances July 26-28 and July 30. Tickets will go on sale June 10 at PDQ Service Center and the Cottonwood Heights City Offices. They are \$8 per person or \$30 per family up to six people.

Don’t miss out on an enchanted evening!

Brighton High School matinee and evening performances July 26th -28th and July 30.

#### Tickets:

\$8 per person or \$30 per family up to six people.

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the contribution of taxes, our local businesses are tremendous supporters of our community.

One of the simplest ways to have a positive impact on local government revenues is for the city and its residents to support and promote local businesses. Not only are these companies important stakeholders, but their success has a direct correlation to the money we can spend to improve our community.

Over the past year we have begun a program that allows our local businesses to get a little publicity on the city website. Some residents have asked why we are doing this. The vibrancy and vitality of our community relies in large part on the health of our business community. We want to do what we can to support them.

### Funds from other government entities

The amount of funding we expect to receive from other government entities during the fiscal year is about \$1.3 million. A great example of this type of funding is a \$750,000 grant from the federal government that we received in fiscal year 2009-10 and which we are utilizing to build the final portion of our Big Cottonwood Canyon Trail. Another type of money that comes to the city in this way is Class C road funds from the state which are designated for maintaining roads.

### Licenses, permits and fees

We expect to receive about \$610,000 from this revenue source this year. These fees are an attempt to defray the costs associated with the additional work required of the city staff to provide a specific service to the applicant. Examples of this revenue stream include business licenses, building permits, and zoning application fees.

### Court fines and forfeitures

We anticipate receiving about \$450,000 in court fines and forfeitures, which makes up approximately three percent of the city's revenue. The cost of running the court is expected to exceed \$300,000, so the total money available to the city after paying the cost of the court is less than \$150,000. This revenue stream is important, but makes a very small dent in the total cost of law enforcement in Cottonwood Heights.

### Fund balance (Savings)

As a city, we have kept some money in the

bank. Government accounting practices and terminology sometimes makes this source of available funds difficult to understand, but in common terms Cottonwood Heights has a healthy savings account.

Some years we have added to our savings in expectation of future expenditures. In recent years, we have used some of our savings to pay for large projects. For example, we recently dedicated the new Mountview Park. A good portion of the money we spent on this project came from our savings account.

Due to the complexities of government accounting, when the city uses money it has previously saved it is easy for some residents to get the impression that the city is deficit spending. Up to this point in our history, whenever our expenditures exceed our revenue in a given year, it is the result of the responsible accumulation of savings during previous years. Cottonwood Heights has not accumulated any debt, nor have we spent money that we did not have. In fact, we finished fiscal year 2010-11 with over \$8.8 million in "savings" to be used for future projects.

### Fund Balance (City "Savings Account")

End of fiscal year	Deposit/Withdrawal	Account Balance
2006	+ \$4,051,436	\$4,827,084
2007	+ \$2,441,347	\$7,268,431
2008	+ \$3,024,243	\$10,292,674
2009	- \$401,632	\$9,891,042
2010	- \$669,819	\$9,221,222
2011	- \$374,220	\$8,847,002

I chose to use this article to explain the city's revenue sources in order to help promote an understanding of our local government funding. I also wanted to highlight two key points: 1) Cottonwood Heights is not overspending its budget, and in fact maintains a healthy savings; and 2) the success of our local businesses is a major factor in how we fund the city. I believe that as city government, the local business community and our residents pull together and support each other, we will be able to maintain an economically healthy and viable city into the future.

## 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 June meeting schedule is as follows:

- **Tuesday, June 5th**  
6 p.m. Work Meeting
- **Tuesday, June 12th**  
6 p.m. Work Meeting  
*(reconvenes following business meeting)*  
7 p.m. Business Meeting
- **Tuesday, June 19th**  
6 p.m. Work Meeting  
*(reconvenes following business meeting)*  
7 p.m. Business Meeting
- **Tuesday, June 26th**  
6 p.m. Work Meeting  
*(reconvenes following business meeting)*  
7 p.m. Business Meeting

## HISTORICAL QUESTION

It is well known that Green Flake, one of three black servants, came into the Salt Lake Valley with Brigham Young in 1847. Flake eventually settled in what is now known as Cottonwood Heights. He and his wife are buried in Pioneer Union Cemetery. Where was his farm located?

## Love A Parade? Come Be A Part Of Ours!



The Butlerville Days Parade begins at 3 p.m. on July 24, and we want you to be a part of it! Children can participate by walking in the children's parade while community groups, businesses, school teams and musical acts are welcome to enter the main parade.

Parade applications and waivers for the children's parade, as well as more detailed information, can be found on the city website at [www.ch.utah.gov/get\\_involved.community\\_events.html](http://www.ch.utah.gov/get_involved.community_events.html).

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# CH Get Ready

Prepare Yourself ...  
and Serve Everyone



## Heroes In Training: "CH Get Ready" Needs You!

After witnessing the challenges victims have faced during recent emergencies—in New Orleans after Hurricane Katrina, in Joplin, Mo. after the recent rash of tornados, and even here Herriman when the lives and property of our own neighbors to the west were threatened by wild fires—it became clear that the citizens and leaders of Cottonwood Heights must band together and make a plan to save and sustain lives in the event of an emergency. That plan is taking shape and is now known as CH Get Ready!

CH Get Ready is a volunteer team dedicated to emergency training and organization. The team is comprised of two groups. The first is made up of uniformly CERT-trained block captains, who will render first aid and report neighborhood status in an emergency. These men and women will learn to assess and respond to emergency situations within their six- to ten-home area of responsibility via a video-based training program. In many

instances, volunteers such as this are the first to arrive, give first aid, and call for assistance.

The second set of volunteers is the city-sponsored neighborhood communications network, which has been training to relay local information regarding damage, medical conditions and urgent needs to city staff at the Emergency Operations Center (EOC).

Now that a volunteer structure is in place, people are needed to fill open roles in these groups and to help expand the program to areas in the city that are not yet linked to the organization. This is a great opportunity to get to know your neighbors and prepare yourself and your family for anything from a power outage or local crisis to an honest-to-goodness catastrophic disaster!

The team is learning and working together and having a great time doing it. Representatives of CH Get Ready will be at the upcoming Emergency

Preparedness Fair sponsored by the cities of Cottonwood Heights and Holladay on June 23 at Mill Hollow Park from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Look for their booth, check to see if your neighborhood is active, and get involved! If you can't make it to the fair, visit [www.chgetready.com](http://www.chgetready.com) or contact volunteer coordinators at [CHGetReady@gmail.com](mailto:CHGetReady@gmail.com).



## Victim Advocate Volunteers Needed

The Cottonwood Heights Victim Advocate Program is seeking volunteers. This is a great opportunity for those interested in the criminal justice field, victim advocacy, or if you simply want to give back to your community.

The Cottonwood Heights Victim Advocate Program is a specialized program available to victims of violent crime in Cottonwood Heights. The program is designed to assist victims in a variety of ways including, but not limited to: crisis counseling, emergency financial and shelter assistance, emergency legal advocacy, information and referrals, assistance in filing compensation claims, advocacy throughout the criminal prosecution process, and follow-up services.

We believe individuals have the right to

live free from crime and without fear. We are committed to providing safe, free, and caring services to victims and secondary victims of violent crime in Cottonwood Heights as well as strive to reduce violent crime through community outreach and prevention education.

The Victim Advocate Program could not be successful without the help of volunteers. If you are interested in volunteer opportunities, please contact Victim Services Coordinator April Ryce at 801-944-7042 or email your resume to April at [aryce@ch.utah.gov](mailto:aryce@ch.utah.gov).

To volunteer, you must be at least 21 years of age and pass a background check and drug test. There are no special qualifications required. We will train you!

## Interested In Serving On The Planning Commission?

The city is looking for a volunteer planning commissioner from District One. Interested applicants should send a letter of interest to City Manager Liane Stillman explaining their qualifications and why they would like to serve on the commission. Letters must be sent to [lstillman@ch.utah.gov](mailto:lstillman@ch.utah.gov) by June 18. More information about the planning commission can be found on the city's website, [www.ch.utah.gov](http://www.ch.utah.gov).

## CH Youth City Council Advisor Needed

Cottonwood Heights sponsors a youth city council in order to give the youth of our community a chance to get involved in city government and to provide service, educational and social opportunities. This year, longtime advisor Christina Callahan, who has generously donated so much time and effort to this volunteer position, is unable to return for another year with the YCC. So, the city is looking for an

additional adult YCC advisor to help with the committee.

Regular meetings are held on the first and third Thursdays of each month at 4:30 p.m. The advisor will also be expected to support the YCC at their activities and as they provide service at city events. More information about the YCC and their events can be found at [www.ch.utah.gov/ycc](http://www.ch.utah.gov/ycc).

Anyone interested in volunteering to work with

the YCC should submit letter of interest to City Manager Liane Stillman by Tuesday, June 15 at 4 p.m. Letters can be emailed to [lstillman@ch.utah.gov](mailto:lstillman@ch.utah.gov) or dropped off at the city offices. For questions about the advisor position, contact Councilman Scott Bracken at 801-944-7086 or [sbracken@ch.utah.gov](mailto:sbracken@ch.utah.gov). Applicants will need to pass a background check in order to be considered for this opportunity.



**Answer To June Historical Committee Question:**

Green Flake was “Perhaps, the most famous black to live in Union . . .” according to Steven K. Madsen’s A Union, Utah History (Union, Utah/Union Fort Chapter/Sons of Utah Pioneers, 1981). Flake was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, having been baptized in 1844.

Flake wrote, “I resided on Cotton wood [sic] for 40 years” (Madsen). Madsen writes that Flake was the “unifying force among the black community of Union.” According to Alice Godfrey Morgan and Del Brady (now deceased), life-long Cottonwood Heights/Union residents, Flake lived where Albertson’s/Fresh Market used to be, at about 7000 South and 1300 East. Del’s father knew Green Flake when he [Brady] was a child, as did Alice’s father. Flake lived with his wife and two children.

**SOURCE:** “Cottonwood Heights’ Black Heritage,” by Jerri A. Harwell and published in the Cottonwood/Holladay Journal, September 2004.

**HISTORICAL ANSWERS**

**Map for the Emergency Preparedness Fair**



**Mountview Park Opens, Welcomes Crowds**



On May 19, city leaders joined other elected officials, representatives from Canyons School District and a crowd of approximately 500 people to cut the ribbon and officially open Mountview Park, located at 1651 E. Fort Union Blvd.

The grand opening ceremony began at 9 a.m. and included short remarks by Cottonwood Heights Mayor Kelvyn Cullimore, Jr., Salt Lake County Mayor Peter Corroon, Canyons School District Superintendent David Doty and School

Board Member Kim Horiuchi. Afterward, the city treated those in attendance to a light breakfast and turned on the splash pad for the first time.

Cullimore took some time to thank those who helped make the park a reality, including Canyons School District, Salt Lake County, Cottonwood Heights Parks and Recreation, City Planner Brian Berndt, City Engineer Brad Gilson, Miller Paving, and the grand opening committee volunteers.

Cullimore also acknowledged the

tremendous support of city residents, especially when it came to donating and planting trees at the new park. More than 100 trees were donated, including several pine trees that were planted by the Nance family during their son’s Eagle Scout project.

“We have so many people to thank today,” said Cullimore. “This represents a true collaboration for common constituents.”

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COTTONWOOD HEIGHTS – HOLLADAY CITY  
**EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS FAIR**



**Getting READY before the EMERGENCY!**  
Mill Hollow Park - 6745 South 2850 East  
**June 23, 2012 10:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m.**



### GUEST VENDORS

*Vendors will have supplies available for purchase*

- Cottonwood Heights
- City of Holladay
- Sportsman's Warehouse
- Home Depot
- General Army Navy Supply
- Food Storage Chef
- Red Cross Blood Drive
- Emergency Essentials
- Reptile Rescue Service
- "Earthquake Lady"
- Cottonwood Animal Hospital
- 2-1-1
- Be Prepared Everyday
- Salt Lake Valley Health
- Class One Disaster Recovery
- Legacy Food
- Advance Filtration
- Red Cross
- Questar Gas
- Plan For It
- CH Get Ready
- Cottonwood Heights Animal Control - *Used crate, kennel, leash, and collar drop-off*
- Cottonwood Heights Neighborhood Watch
- Shield-Safety
- Energy House
- Wise Company
- Survivalbottle.com
- Shelf Reliance
- UFA CERT
- Pet Micro Chipping - \$20
- Jamboree Troop 703
- District Water Trailer

### FREE TO THE PUBLIC

#### CONCESSION STAND

**Dan's Foods & Mon Cherie Catering**

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|------------|--------------|
| Hamburgers | Sandwiches   |
| Hotdogs    | Nachos       |
| Bananas    | Soda & Water |
| Oranges    | Snow Cones   |

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## De-Junking Your House And Yard? You Have Options!

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

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

### **Bulk Waste**

- Fee waivers that will cover one \$10 pickup truck-load of bulk waste are available at the Cottonwood Heights city offices. Loads must be taken to the Salt Lake Valley Landfill and cannot include hazardous waste such as tires, batteries, motor oil, pesticides or paint. The waivers are good for the entire month of June.
- County sanitation will be dropping off area cleanup dumpsters in Cottonwood Heights neighborhoods beginning June 20. Residents will be notified of the exact day one to two weeks in advance. While small amounts of green waste may be placed in the containers, the county prefers that large amounts of green waste be mulched instead of being sent to the landfill. If you have large amounts



of green waste, please pile the waste on your property near the curb, but not in the way of the container. Then call the county before your area cleanup date at (385) 468-6325 to make arrangements to have the green waste picked up and made into mulch. Hazardous materials are not allowed in the area cleanup containers.

### **Green Waste**

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

### **Electronics and Household Hazardous Waste**

- Salt Lake Valley Health Department is hosting several collection events throughout the valley this summer. The closest collection event locations are the Sandy City Public Works Building (8775 S. 700 W.) on June 14, July 12, and Aug. 9; and Holladay City (4626 S. 2300 E.) on June 21, July 19, and Aug. 16. Acceptable electronics items include televisions, computers, printers, fax machines, and cell phones. Household Hazardous Waste is anything in and around your home that is poisonous, flammable, corrosive or toxic (e.g. cleaning supplies, chemicals, batteries, fuels, used oil and antifreeze).
- Permanent, year-round drop-off facilities are located at the Salt Lake Valley Solid Waste Facility (6030 W. California Ave.) and the Trans-Jordan Landfill (10873 S. 7200 W.).



Mountview Park Opens *continued from page 6*

Since the park's opening, Mountview has seen hundreds of visitors each day. The splash pad is one of the most popular amenities, as well as a large pavilion, two playgrounds, a basketball court, tennis courts, and a walking trail around the park.

However, City Planner Brian Berndt says this first year of the park's new life will be a time to tweak small things like watering schedules and landscaping in order to make sure everything is running as smoothly as possible.

Here's a bit of trivia about the park's lesser-known amenities:

- A portion of Mountview's south hill has been converted to a demonstration garden of mostly drought-resistant plants.

*"We have so many people to thank today," said Cullimore.*

The goal of the garden is to show how water-wise plants and xeriscaping conserve water and protect the environment while adding beauty to any property. The garden is watered with a drip system, and should be finished in early June. A generous donation from the Garden Club of Holladay and Cottonwood helped make this demonstration garden possible.

- The city has partnered with the University of Utah to install a bio-retention pond near the tennis courts as part of a study to test the performance of bio-retention systems in

Salt Lake City. Bio-retention ponds capture storm water and store it in vegetated areas as opposed to sending the water into concrete piping systems in order to facilitate natural filtration.

- The asphalt from the parking lot of the old Mountview Elementary was saved and recycled to build the walking path that encircles the park.



Outdoor pools now open!

# Cottonwood Heights Rec Center

cottonwoodheights.com



**GET IN THE GAME!** **TENNIS...**  
 Register in-person or online for youth or adult tennis/ leagues now.

<b>Session 1</b> June 11-July 12	<b>Session 2</b> July 16-Aug. 16
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**FREE MOVIE IN THE PARKS**  
 Activities start at 7pm, the movie at dusk--- ALL FREE!

<b>June 15</b> <b>Cars 2</b> at Bywater Park <i>Scales &amp; Tails</i>	<b>July 13</b> <b>Happy Feet 2</b> at Mill Hollow Park <i>Scales &amp; Tails</i>	<b>August 10</b> <b>Tangled</b> at the new Mountview Park	Sponsored by: <b>GRANITE</b> 
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**CATCH THE WAVE** in our outdoor pools  
 Learn to swim in our heated pools with our qualified swim instructors. Register in-person or online.

<b>Session 1</b> 8 Mornings June 11-22 *Register May 9-June 13	<b>Session 1</b> 6 Afternoons June 11-22 *Register May 9-June 13	<b>Session 1</b> 6 Evenings June 19-July 5 *Register May 9-June 21	<b>Session 2</b> 6 Saturdays July 14-Aug.18 *Register June 27-July 21
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**NEW: 3 MONTH MEMBERSHIPS**

This year we have 3 month memberships for purchase. Get out of the house and see what we have to offer for the summer here at CHRC: adults take a **FREE TOUR** and get a **FREE DAY PASS!**

**COOL DOWN ON ICE**

Learn-to-Skate (LTS) is a year-round skating program for beginners that are looking to develop skating skills while having fun.

<b>June Session</b> June 11,13,18,20,25,27	<b>July Session</b> July 9,11,16,18,23,25
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Our Olympic size ice arena is also open year-round for public skating: see our website for a current ice schedule.