



**City Council Article** Michael J. Peterson – DIST #3

**Mountview Park: More Than Just Green Space**

The citizens of Cottonwood Heights have long valued quality parks, trails and open space within their community. Designed to meet the diverse needs of our local community, Mountview Park is the result of expert planning which created a high-quality neighborhood park that combines modern amenities with a conscious focus on our environmental responsibilities and community roots.

This unprecedented park includes the city's first splash pad (and one of only a few within the Salt Lake Valley), two state-of-the-art playgrounds, a pavilion with a seating capacity for 110 people, two tennis courts with practice backboards designed on a post tension surface to prevent cracking, a basketball court with six baskets, two athletic fields designed with center crowns to aide drainage and enhance the playing experience, walking paths, a demonstration garden with hundreds of native plants and built-in plaza areas, and much more.

As a reflection of the Cottonwood

Canyons' rich mining history, the park features a distinct mining camp theme. The pavilion was designed with Corten steel that oxidizes on the surface to produce a brilliant orange rust color that actually protects the steel from future corrosion and virtually eliminates maintenance. The river rock around the base of the restroom represents the cobble that lines the local streams. Even the entry monument sign is a several-ton mountain rock with a laser cut city logo. However, unlike the mining camps of old, the pavilion is being equipped with the modern convenience of Wi-Fi!

A small pine tree between the tennis courts and the basketball courts was transplanted from another area of the former Mountview Elementary School site where the new parking lot is now located. We were pleased to save this tree since it was planted as a memorial to a local resident.

In an effort to retain the property's history, several two-foot-square precast concrete tiles were salvaged from the original elementary school

and are now cast into the monument sign between the pavilion and the older kids' playground. These large tiles have small animals imprinted into the surface and were part of the exterior of the former Mountview Elementary School.

As part of the city's storm water pollution prevention program, local 4th grade students had an opportunity to prepare artistic drawings with a water related theme for the large tile mural in the central plaza of the park. Many of the young artists come by regularly to view their artwork and are reminded of their environmental water stewardship and the contributions they have made to make this park their own.

Even the walking track surrounding the park is constructed with compacted recycled asphalt from the old school parking lot. The surface was then topped with roadway asphalt so that the trail has a stroller and wheelchair-friendly surface that is easy to maintain.

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**Registering Your Vacation Rental Property**

Cottonwood Heights is a unique city in the sense that it is located within minutes of Big and Little Cottonwood Canyons, which provide for great skiing, hiking, cycling and similar recreational pursuits. These activities not only improve the quality of life for our residents; they also bring in valuable tourism dollars which allow us to continue to improve the city's infrastructure.

Because the city council recognizes the positive effects of inviting visitors to our city, it established a process for property owners in certain city zones to use their properties as vacation rentals or "short term rentals." STR's are properties located within R-2-8, RM (Residential Multi-family), MU (Mixed Use), NC (Neighborhood Commercial), and RO (Residential Office) zoning districts which are rented out for three to 30 days. Single-family residential homes may not be used as STR's.

The process of registering a short term rental property requires property owners to obtain a valid business license and permit, as well as pay applicable fees and follow certain requirements listed in Chapters 5.85 and 19.89 in the city's municipal code.



These regulations give property owners a legal way to rent out their properties and ensure a positive experience for visitors while mitigating possible negative effects for neighbors surrounding the vacation rental properties.

While many property owners choose to properly license their short term rentals and follow the city's requirements, the city has become aware that there may be others promoting and renting out their properties without being in compliance with the city code. The penalty for operating an unlicensed short term rental property in the city is a misdemeanor citation for every day of non-compliance, with higher

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### BACK TO SCHOOL SAFETY

With summer coming to an end and school getting into full swing, Safe Kids USA is reminding parents and drivers to do their part to keep kids safe as they walk to school. Parents should be proactive and take the time to talk about safety with their kids.



Safe Kids USA recommends that parents walk the route to school with students at the beginning of the year to assess hazards and select a route with the least number of traffic crossings.

Adults can also teach and model the following safety behaviors that all children should follow, even if they don't walk to school every day.

**Here are some simple reminders for drivers:**

- Slow down and be especially alert in residential neighborhoods and school zones.
- Take extra time to look for kids at intersections, on medians and on curbs.

- Enter and exit driveways and alleys slowly and carefully.
- Watch for children on and near the road in the morning and after school hours.
- Reduce any distractions inside your car so you can concentrate on the road and your surroundings.
- Put down your phone and don't talk or text while driving.

**Reminders for kids:**

- Cross the street with an adult until you are at least 10 years old.
- Cross the street at corners, using traffic signals and crosswalks.
- Never run out into the streets or cross the street in between parked cars.
- Make sure to always walk in front of the bus where the driver can see you.
- Parents, discuss the dangers of driving/walking and texting with your children.



Asst. Chief Mike Watson

Info from [safekids.org](http://safekids.org)



### EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS MONTH AN OPPORTUNITY TO ORGANIZE, PREPARE

In 2004, the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) declared September to be Emergency Preparedness Month. Each year, Emergency Preparedness Month serves as a reminder for citizens to change batteries in smoke detectors, refresh food and clothing in emergency disaster kits, update out-of-state emergency contact information, exercise family emergency plans and, last but not least, make sure pets are provided for.

Perhaps Emergency Preparedness Month will also motivate residents to take Community Emergency Response Team (CERT), CPR, or First Aid Training. This training provides knowledge needed for people to act instead of react to an emergency situation.

To help its residents prepare for emergencies, Cottonwood Heights has added an Emergency Preparedness Newsletter to its

website that addresses the following topics:

- Disasters that can happen in our area
- Preparing an Emergency Kit
- Suggestions for making a First Aid Kit
- How to create a Pet Emergency Kit
- Information concerning out of state contacts
- Planning for special needs populations
- Gathering copies of important papers
- Possible evacuation routes
- Preparing for power outage and natural gas disruption
- Instructions for:
  - o Water purification
  - o Sanitation
  - o Casualties



### CERT classes offered in CH

Beginning Sept. 25 through Oct. 23, UFA is holding CERT classes in the First Floor Training Room at the Cottonwood Heights City Offices from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

You must be registered for the class by Sept. 18 in order to participate, and there must be at least 20 participants in the class. Students are required to complete the online portion of the course before Sept. 25. To register and to find information about the online portion of the class, go to <https://www.unifiedfire.org/divisions/community/cert.aspx>.



- Information concerning CPR, First Aid and/or CERT Training
- Emergency Disaster Status Ribbons, and Resource information

This newsletter is available at [www.ch.utah.gov/get\\_involved.cert\\_emergency\\_prep.html](http://www.ch.utah.gov/get_involved.cert_emergency_prep.html). If you'd like more information regarding emergency preparedness, please contact Asst. Emergency Manager Dawn Black at [dblack@ch.utah.gov](mailto:dblack@ch.utah.gov).



## City Leaders Attend Earthquake Training In Maryland

During the week of Aug. 13, the mayor and members of Cottonwood Heights' executive staff attended intensive emergency management training sessions in Emmetsburg, MD. The event was sponsored and paid for by the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA).

This particular training focused on earthquake response, and those who attended the training not only learned from emergency managers across the country but also participated in a realistic mock scenario to test their skills.

"With Cottonwood Heights being right on the Wasatch fault, it is critical that city officials and citizens focus on emergency preparedness," said Mayor Kelvyn Cullimore, Jr. "We are essentially at ground zero if there is a major earthquake. It is important that city officials understand proper protocol in responding to such an emergency and that we emphasize the need for every citizen and neighborhood to be properly prepared."

Those who attended the training heard from quality instructors who have actually experienced emergency situations such as the 1989 Loma Prieta earthquake first hand. Public Works Director Mike Allen said that so much valuable

information was presented, it was "like drinking from a fire hose."

"I was impressed with the quality of the instructors," Allen said. "They were able to share lessons learned with us so we wouldn't make the same mistakes or assumptions they did."

Allen also said that participating in the event reminded him that everyone needs to prepare for emergencies, not just members of local government agencies.

"To become proficient we need to practice," he said. "Practice at home and at work so it becomes second nature to us and we don't need to think about what to do when emotions try to take over."

In addition to Cullimore and Allen, Cottonwood Heights' delegation included City Manager Liane Stillman, Police Chief Robby Russo, Sergeant Mark Askerlund and Captain Clint Meham of Unified Fire Authority.



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fees and possible further legal action to follow if the matter is left unresolved.

Cottonwood Heights is asking those who use their property as a short term rental to call Mike Johnson at 801-944-7060 to begin the process of registering their STR's by Oct. 1. Otherwise, property owners who are found to be operating an unlicensed short term rental property will be subject to all penalties associated with that violation of the municipal code. Information about short term rental regulations can be found at [www.ch.utah.gov/code.main.html](http://www.ch.utah.gov/code.main.html).

Residents who are concerned about unlicensed STR's in their neighborhood can email the city's code enforcement officers at [RentalComplaint@ch.utah.gov](mailto:RentalComplaint@ch.utah.gov).

## SHOW US YOUR BEST UTAH PHOTOS!

This month, the Utah Local Governments Trust is soliciting photos of scenes from around the great state of Utah for their 2013 calendar. Do you have a fantastic photo you'd like to share? Send it to us! It may show up in next year's calendar or in a future project!

Send your entries to Public Relations Specialist Stephanie Archibald at [sarchibald@ch.utah.gov](mailto:sarchibald@ch.utah.gov) by Sept. 27. Your photos will be forwarded to ULGT for consideration. Entries that are chosen for the calendar will receive recognition and an award from the Trust.



Business owners, mark your calendars! Be Ready Utah is presenting an emergency preparedness training just for you. The class will take place on Nov. 1 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the first floor training room at the city offices, 1265 E. Fort Union Blvd. For more information and to RSVP, contact Asst. Emergency Manager Dawn Black at 801-944-7098 or [dblack@ch.utah.gov](mailto:dblack@ch.utah.gov).



(Mel Evans / AP Photo)

With the help of several local Eagle Scouts, the city has prepared thousands of Emergency Disaster Status Ribbons, or "triage ribbons." The goal is for every residence and business in the city to have one of these ribbons on hand in the event of an emergency.

During a disaster, property owners display the appropriate color-coded ribbon in order to easily communicate the status of people in the building to emergency responders outside.

If you don't have a triage ribbon yet, please contact CHGetReady volunteers Mike Keeney or Deb Macintosh at [CHGetReady@gmail.com](mailto:CHGetReady@gmail.com).





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The Atkinson tree farm located on Fort Union Boulevard donated many of the large pine trees within the park. These mature trees enhance the park experience by adding shade, beauty, and sound absorption. Trees are a key ingredient to a quality park and the donation is especially meaningful since they're from a local resident.

The park boasts two eco-friendly detention basins designed to capture storm water from the park and the local neighborhood and utilizes native plants to help absorb the nutrients and contamination. The University of Utah is using the site to study the use of native plants for bioremediation in our arid climate. A series of probes and sensors have been set in the ponds to monitor the impact of the detention system on the contaminated storm water.

With many unique and customized play structures, Mountview Park's playgrounds and splash pad are the first of their kind in our area. Traditional play elements have been integrated with the most innovative play activities in the playground market today. Children can splash, slide, spin, and climb like never before on these play features. The park also incorporates a NEOS interactive electronic game system for a heart-pumping aerobic playground experience. The splash pad has 25 efficient spray features equipped with systems designed to allow the city to control water use.

Since its dedication on May 19, the park has experienced unprecedented participation with a large number of pavilion reservations serving thousands of participants, and additional thousands enjoying the splash pad, playgrounds, tennis and basketball courts, and walking trails. This level of interest reaffirms the desire for such amenities in our community. But with such an amazing addition to our community also comes the responsibility to care for and maintain our new park. The following is a list of guidelines and suggestions that everyone can follow to protect the park and ensure its longevity:

- Because the park was constructed with our citizens' tax dollars, only residents of Cottonwood Heights are allowed to reserve the pavilion. Those with reservations have first

priority, even if other groups were there first. However, when the pavilion is not reserved, anyone may use it on a first come, first served basis. For reservations please contact the Cottonwood Heights Recreation Center at 801-943-3190 ext. 0.

- The tennis courts and athletic fields are also available for reservation by Cottonwood Heights residents who contact the recreation center at the number listed above.
- The splash pad, basketball courts, and playgrounds cannot be reserved.
- When using the park for any purpose, please deposit all trash in the various containers provided or take it with you. The park at times is being overwhelmed with use and the amount of trash being deposited can be problematic, therefore your help in this regard is appreciated.
- When using the splash pad, please be courteous to those walking the park paths. Place towels and personal items on the grass areas, not on the sidewalks.
- Please keep pets on a leash and under control while visiting the park. Pets are NOT allowed in the splash pad area.
- Please remember that smoking is prohibited in any public park and on public school grounds.
- Graffiti is prohibited anywhere within our city. Anyone witnessing the defacing of public property should report it to the police immediately by calling dispatch at 801-840-4000.
- The park closes and the gates are locked at 10 p.m. The splash pad closes at 9:00 p.m. during the warm weather months. Please plan accordingly.
- If you walk to the park, please use appropriate street crossings for your safety.

This park is more than just another green space. It represents the pride of our community. It reminds us of our history while we create new memories with our families and friends in a stimulating, active atmosphere. This is your park!

**The Architectural Review Commission Needs You!**

Many people drive through Cottonwood Heights every day, even if they don't live in the city. When passing through, we want people to enjoy the look and feel of our city in these gateway areas. For that reason, city leaders established the Cottonwood Heights Architectural Review Commission (ARC), which helps ensure that development in the gateway zone is appropriate.

Right now, there is an opening for a new ARC member. To be considered for a two-year term on the commission, applicants

must be a licensed architect, a landscape architect, a historian, a developer, or a property owner or tenant within the Gateway Overlay Zone.

If you are interested in this volunteer position, please send a letter of interest and resume to City Recorder Linda Dunlavy at [ldunlavy@ch.utah.gov](mailto:ldunlavy@ch.utah.gov) by 5 p.m. on Oct. 5.



**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 September meeting schedule is as follows:

- **Tuesday, September 4th**  
6 p.m. Work Meeting
- **Tuesday, September 11th**  
6 p.m. Work Meeting  
*(reconvenes following business meeting)*  
7 p.m. Business Meeting
- **Tuesday, September 18th**  
6 p.m. Work Meeting
- **Tuesday, September 25th**  
6 p.m. Work Meeting  
*(reconvenes following business meeting)*  
7 p.m. Business Meeting

**HISTORICAL QUESTION**

From the early 1900's through the 1950's, there was a ranch located at approximately 6700 South and 2400 East where you could rent horse and go for a leisurely ride in the open space which is now called Hillside Plaza. What was the name of the ranch?

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# COMMUNITY CULTURE

## Community Culture

### ATTENTION ARTISTS!

The Cottonwood Heights Arts Council is hosting its annual art show at Whitmore Library from Oct. 1 through Oct. 31. Anyone who would like to contribute a work of art for this show is welcome to do so. Pieces can be oil, water, acrylic, or mixed media, and should be submitted framed and ready to hang by Oct. 1. For the artist release form and further information about how to submit a piece for the show, please visit [www.ch.utah.gov/get\\_involved.arts.html](http://www.ch.utah.gov/get_involved.arts.html).



The Write for the Heights closing event with keynote speaker Ken Verdoia will be held on Oct. 20. Stay tuned for more information in the October News Journal.



In July, the arts council produced "Cinderella Enchanted" to large audiences and good reviews. In fact, Utah Theater Bloggers said the play made for a "lovely, magical night."



We are so grateful to the many people who shared their significant talents in order to make this year's production so much fun! Everyone from the cast to the stage crew, from the audio team to the set builders was essential to the production. New talents were developed and new friendships were formed, making our third year's summer theater production another successful community event.

Last but not least, thanks to the community members who turned out in force to support our local performers. We couldn't have done it without you!

Are you interested in promoting the arts in Cottonwood Heights? We need to fill two spots on the Cottonwood Heights Arts Council, and we're looking for people who are interested in everything from ballet to books and canvas to choirs. If you'd like to volunteer, please send a letter of interest to [ldunlavy@ch.utah.gov](mailto:ldunlavy@ch.utah.gov) by 5 p.m. on Sept. 21. Thanks for your help!



### Races To Restrict Traffic Near Big Cottonwood Canyon

For the first time ever, Big Cottonwood Canyon will host two races in September—a half marathon on Sept. 8 and a marathon and half marathon on Sept. 22. Both days, traffic patterns will be affected as runners move through the intersection of Wasatch and Fort Union Boulevards between 7 and 9 a.m.

Please be aware of the following traffic restrictions for the races:

- Traffic on Wasatch Boulevard will be restricted to one northbound and one southbound lane.
- Big Cottonwood Canyon Road from Fort Union Boulevard toward the Old Mill will allow eastbound traffic only. No one will be allowed to turn onto the road heading westbound from Fort Union Boulevard.
- Big Cottonwood Canyon will be open, but expect delays up the canyon as racers make their way down.
- Please watch for pedestrians and choose alternate routes if possible on both race days. Good luck, runners!

September 2012



## So you've decided to locate your business in Cottonwood Heights

We welcome you! The friendly staff at city hall is here to help you. Give us a call with any questions you have and we can help make the process as easy as possible. Here are a few things to consider early on that will help make establishing your business a little easier:

- 1. Zoning** – The zoning ordinance is in place to help control and regulate the location of businesses in the city. For example, an auto body shop creates more noise than a hair salon; a clothing store creates more traffic than an insurance office; a fast-food restaurant is open different hours than a dentist office. With this in mind, the city council has created zoning districts. Each zoning district has uses that are both permitted and conditional. Permitted uses are always allowed in a zoning district. Conditional uses are allowed if certain conditions are met. Going through a conditional use approval process takes time, and is often decided by the planning commission. Check early to see in which zoning districts your business is allowed and whether it is a permitted or conditional use. For questions about zoning, compliance and permits, contact Mike Johnson at 801-944-7060 or [mjohnson@ch.utah.gov](mailto:mjohnson@ch.utah.gov).
- 2. Code Compliance** – There will likely be specific laws and/or codes with which your business must comply. For example, commercial uses have parking, landscaping, and even architectural or fire sprinkler requirements that must be met. A daycare is required to have a designated pick-up/drop-off area. A home office has a limit on the number of employees it can have. Talk to the staff at city hall to ensure that you meet all the necessary requirements for your business.
- 3. Permits** – There are a few situations that may require you to secure a building permit to start your business. If you are adding to or altering the exterior of your place of business it is likely that a building permit will be required. A building permit may also be required for interior remodels. Any electrical, mechanical, or plumbing work also requires a permit, as does building or removing a structure, though projects like painting and flooring do not require a permit. Every new sign requires a permit as well. There are various types of signs that are allowed in the city, and some sign types that are prohibited. There are even special types of signs that are allowed for temporary grand openings. Regardless of the type of the sign you decide to use for your business, you'll have to first get it approved by both the planning and the building departments.
- 4. Business License** – Though it may seem obvious, a business license is required to operate your business in Cottonwood Heights. After you apply for a business license at city hall, the application has to be approved by various departments within the city. Depending on the type of business, you may be required to obtain a state license as well. Any special licensing requirements are dependent on the nature of your business, so be sure to check with our staff to make sure you have everything you need. For questions about business licensing, contact Monica Sanchez at 801-944-7067 or [msanchez@ch.utah.gov](mailto:msanchez@ch.utah.gov).

Every business and location is different than the other, and determining which regulations apply to your type of business can be difficult. But that is why the city staff is available. Let us help clarify any questions you have, and we'll do everything we can to help you give your business a great start.



## Help Decide The Future Of Our Foothills And Canyons

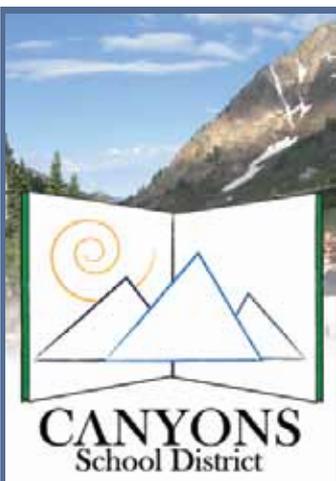
In June 2012, the Salt Lake County Council appointed a 15-member Blue Ribbon Commission to help guide the revision of the Foothills, Canyons Overlay Zone (FCOZ), the ordinance which regulates building and development in our canyons and foothills.

Two residents of Cottonwood Heights, Will McCarvill and former councilwoman Nicole Omer, are members of the Blue Ribbon Commission and have been helping to shape the vision of what the new FCOZ ordinance will be.

However, the commission is also asking for input from Salt Lake County residents. Recently, the county launched an online public forum where citizens can read FCOZ and submit comments about changes they'd like to see in the revised ordinance.

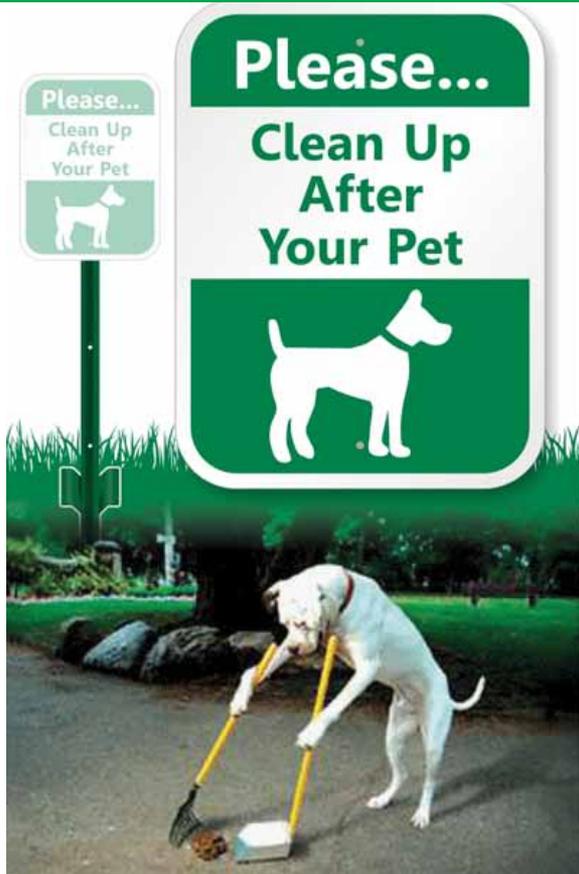
To learn more about FCOZ, the Blue Ribbon Commission and the timeline for FCOZ revision, visit [www.pw.slco.org/html/fcoz.html](http://www.pw.slco.org/html/fcoz.html). To access the online public forum, just go to [www.slco.org/publicforum/](http://www.slco.org/publicforum/) and click on "Foothills, Canyons Overlay Zone (FCOZ)." While you're there, you can also comment on the proposed Wasatch Canyons General Plans, which include Big and Little Cottonwood Canyons.

The Blue Ribbon Commission hopes to present revised FCOZ ordinance to the Salt Lake County Council for approval by the end of the year.



Out with the old, in with the new! Canyons School District has been working to demolish Cottonwood Heights Elementary School on Bengal Boulevard. The school had been vacant for several years before being used to house Albion Middle School students last year while their own building was being renovated. The removal of the school will make way for a larger green space area for the new Butler Middle School and Butler Park.





**If your pet can't do this, you need to do it for him.**

## Road Work Continues



Two road projects are set to be completed in September in Cottonwood Heights, but they may affect your travel routes before they're finished. Here's what you need to know.

**Fort Union/Union Park Intersection:** Cottonwood Heights obtained federal funds for this project, which optimizes the efficiency of this intersection by adding additional left-hand turn lanes so that more cars can turn left while the other legs of the intersection are waiting. The total project will cost about \$400,000 and will include new signs, signal heads, ADA ramps, LED lights, detection equipment and striping. These improvements will help increase the overall safety at the intersection.

Crews will work on this project between the hours of 7 p.m. and 6 a.m. each day. The contractor for the project is Hidden Peak Electric, and it is expected to be completed by the end of September.

**Fort Union between 2300 East and 3000 East:** Crews will be repaving this section of Fort Union Boulevard beginning the second week of September. There may be lane restrictions, so please pay attention to signage and drive carefully. As always, make sure to slow down and watch for construction workers when driving through road work areas.

## Why Become A Cottonwood Heights Volunteer?

Have you ever wanted to organize a parade or help out with a community play? Do you love to decorate for Halloween or are Easter egg hunts more your thing?

Cottonwood Heights takes pride in the many residents who volunteer their time to be in charge of building and running the city's events. The mayor and city council feel that residents have a better understanding of the types of events their friends and neighbors want to attend, and input from our citizens has made the city's events stronger and better each year.

We would like to continue to invite residents to take on the task of making city events more community-oriented. In order to move forward, we are in need of volunteers to help out with a wide variety of events and committees. It's a great opportunity to feel connected to our community, gain valuable work experience, learn a new skill and make new friends.

Have you attended an event which you felt could have been better? Do you have a skill or talent that you would love to share with us? You can donate a small amount of your time or devote yourself fully to one or more of our events or committees. It all adds up and makes a difference in keeping our community events alive and strong.

If you are interested in volunteering please go to [www.ch.utah.gov/get\\_involved.volunteer.html](http://www.ch.utah.gov/get_involved.volunteer.html) and fill out an application. If you have questions you can contact Ann Eatchel at [aatchel@ch.utah.gov](mailto:aatchel@ch.utah.gov) or 801-550-8225.



## Public Works

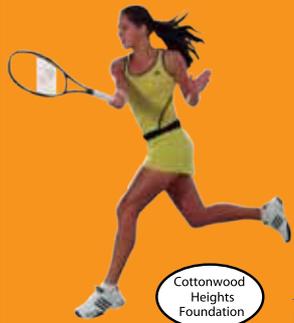
We're looking for a volunteer to chair this year's Monster Mash Halloween party! If you're interested, please send a letter of interest to Ann Eatchel at [aatchel@ch.utah.gov](mailto:aatchel@ch.utah.gov) by 5 p.m. on Sept. 14.





# Cottonwood Heights Rec Center

## 6<sup>th</sup> ANNUAL COTTONWOOD HEIGHTS ADULT CLASSIC TENNIS TOURNAMENT



Register online by Sept. 9 at [utahtennis.com](http://utahtennis.com): all participants receive a long-sleeve tech shirt

**Sept. 17-22**



### Membership Appreciation Day in Oct.

CHRC members get a friend in free to activities, free stuff, free food, & gift baskets drawing: become a member to participate

### LEARN TO SWIM

Sign up now in-person or at [cottonwoodheights.com](http://cottonwoodheights.com) for mornings, evenings, or Saturday lessons: lessons begin the week of Sept. 8



### LABOR DAY

Facility Hours noon-5pm  
Outdoor Pool noon-5pm

### GET FIT

Our fall fitness classes are back: check out our new schedule at CHRC



### BIGGEST LOSER

Semi-annual Camp

**Sept. 12-Dec.5**

Sign-up now to lose weight, get in shape, & lose inches w/group support at CHRC

### LEARN TO SKATE LESSONS

#### Fall Session I

LTS lessons begin

Sept. 4 & 5---sign up now

**2 for 1 DISCOUNT**

Register one skater for Fall Session I, get a second in for free (in-person reg. only)



#### Fall Session II & Winter Show

LTS lessons begin

Oct. 23 & 24---sign up now at

[cottonwoodheights.com](http://cottonwoodheights.com)

All skaters that sign-up for Fall Session II will learn a short routine in their class & perform it in our Winter Show at no extra cost to them

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## Cottonwood Heights Supports Idle Free Awareness Month

Air pollution along the Wasatch Front takes its toll, not only on our mountain views but also on our health and the health of our environment. During the month of September, Cottonwood Heights is urging residents to "Turn your key, be idle free" in support of Utah Clean Cities' Idle Free Awareness Month.

Limiting the amount of time your car idles is a simple way to help reduce chemicals such as nitrogen oxides and carbon monoxide which are emitted into the air through vehicle exhaust.

Here are some easy ways you can help to improve air quality:

- Instead of using the drive thru, park your vehicle and walk into fast food restaurants, pharmacies, dry cleaners and banks.
- Walk, carpool, take public transit or ride your bike to work.
- Walk to lunch, or pack a lunch and eat in.
- Combine errands into one trip.

- Keep your vehicle maintained by replacing the air filter regularly, inflating tires properly and making sure the vehicle is well tuned.
- Use cruise control on highways.
- Accelerate gradually.

One idling vehicle isn't the main culprit of air pollution, but thousands of them are. If we all make small changes, those individual actions will make a big difference in air quality. For more tips on how to help, visit [www.idlefree.utah.gov](http://www.idlefree.utah.gov).



### Answer To September Historical Committee Question:

The Lazy Bar Ranch, located at approximately 6700 South and 2400 East, was originally used for farming. The property included a barn, animal sheds, and a small adobe farm house. However, farming became problematic because of the poor soils, arid climate, and tough economic times. In the late 1950's it became a ranch where horses could be rented by locals for a leisurely riding experience. The Lazy Bar Ranch was the birthplace of one of our original city council members, Don Antczak.

**HISTORICAL ANSWERS**