



Back to School



Cottonwood Heights

NEWS JOURNAL



ACCESSING OUR CANYONS

City Council Article Kelvyn H. Cullimore – MAYOR

As the “City between the Canyons” Cottonwood Heights is a gateway to both Big and Little Cottonwood Canyons. Recent annexation petitions will extend our southern border to virtually the mouth of Little Cottonwood Canyon. The population of Salt Lake County is expected to double in the next 30-40 years. The popularity of the ski resorts in these canyons continues to increase. The demand for other recreational uses of the canyons, both summer and winter, is growing. All of this means that in the coming decades there will be increasing pressure for access and use of these precious resources we call the Cottonwood Canyons.

The issue of accommodating better access to the canyons is not new. In 1989, Salt Lake County published the Wasatch Canyons Master Plan to address issues such as future transportation and access concerns. Other smaller scope studies were subsequently published addressing specific issues associated with the Master Plan. In 2010, Envision Utah facilitated a project entitled Wasatch Canyons Tomorrow which sought significant public input prior to Salt Lake County updating the Wasatch Canyons Master Plan. Many of our citizens participated in the survey portion of that process. The Wasatch Canyons Tomorrow report can be viewed online at http://www.envisionutah.org/WasatchCanyonsTomorrow_FullReport_LowRes.pdf. Representatives of Cottonwood Heights served on both the Steering Committee and Technical Committee for this project.

Upon completion of the Wasatch Canyons Tomorrow project, Salt Lake County launched a Mountain Transportation Study. As Mayor, I served on the executive board for this project and Councilman Tee Tyler served on a subcommittee specifically studying the issue of parking for Canyon access. Cottonwood Heights contributed to the cost of this study. The Study was designed to transition, or refine, the visioning process completed by the Wasatch Canyons Tomorrow Study into more concrete recommendations.

The outcome of the Mountain Transportation Study published in October 2012 was several short term recommendations to improve transit related options by UTA, improve parking both in and out of the canyon, and to encourage resorts to initiate incentives for improving transportation. In addition, the Study recognized that a significant long-term transportation investment would be required. However, to frame that investment the Study recommended that an Environmental Impact Study (EIS) be undertaken consistent with the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA). The consultants to the Study recommended the following description for the Study:

The Federal Transit Administration, Utah Transit Authority, U.S. Forest Service, and [list other lead agencies] intend to prepare a Tier 1 Environmental Impact Statement for the Mountain Transportation

Continued pg 4



BIG COTTONWOOD CANYON TRAIL RIBBON-CUTTING CEREMONY

City officials and project leaders cut the ribbon to open up the final phase of the Big Cottonwood Canyon Trail on Tuesday, July 16th. This is one of the few east-west trail links in the valley. It is the start of a series of interconnecting trails through the city and will act as a springboard for connections to the Bonneville Shoreline Trail and other points of connection.

Representatives from Cottonwood Heights, Murray City, and adjacent neighborhoods gathered to open the final leg of the trail. The latest phase is located along Big Cottonwood Creek, extending .54 miles to the intersection of Fort Union and Wasatch Boulevards. The entire trail runs 1.86 miles from the Cottonwood Corporate Center Trailhead, through the Old Mill area and to the important nexus of the intersection at

the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon.

The cost of the trail was about \$3,300,000 of which \$2,100,000 was provided by state, federal or county grants. Only about one third was paid by local taxes.

Murray City Mayor Dan Snarr and Cottonwood Heights Mayor Kelvyn Cullimore spoke about the importance of this unique regional amenity to everyone who enjoys the Wasatch Mountains. Both expressed their appreciation of the cooperation and efforts from all parties to make this final leg a reality. After the ceremony, the mayors invited guests to walk, run, stroll or bike the trail and enjoy the scenic views. The trail grade is designed to make an easy pull up and a not-too-fast trip down from the connection over or under Wasatch Boulevard, giving

pedestrians and cyclists an ideal hike or ride.

To access the trail use the park and ride lot at the northeast corner of Wasatch Boulevard and Big Cottonwood Canyon Road, the parking lot at Old Mill Bridge, or the parking areas at the Cottonwood Corporate Center.

Special thanks to Murray City for the use of their property for the new city trail. The city did not pay any money to gain access through Murray’s property, but the gift is not free. We are responsible to be good stewards of the property and help protect the watershed. Murray has several wells and springs adjacent to the trail that provide their city’s valuable drinking water. It is imperative that we protect this precious resource and keep the trail pristine and free of litter and debris.

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- City Planning..... 944-7065
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- Recorder..... 944-7021
- Treasurer.....944-7077
- Finance Director.....944-7012
- Code Enforcement..... 944-7095
- Customer Service.....944-7000
- Media Relations944-7015
- Police Administration.....944-7100
- To hear the agenda for the next city council meeting call: 944-7003
- For the planning commission agenda call 944-7004

For details about the agendas, check our web site: www.ch.utah.gov

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- Justice Court.....273-9731**



Chief's CORNER



Chief Robby Russo



Electronic Bullying

Junior high and high school and bullying almost go hand in hand, and in the world we live in, bullying has taken a whole new turn.

I've seen a few instances where students have been victimized in our schools to the point that police intervention was required. Our schools in the Canyons District have been very supportive and aware of the issue. They have created a "Report It" button on their web site, canyonsdistrict.org, that can be used at any time to anonymously report bullying, hazing, harassment or discrimination.

Clearly, bullying has changed significantly with the advent of such social networking sites as Facebook, blogs, texting and Twitter. The electronic format allows a person to operate from behind a veil with the ability to create fake pages or identities without accountability. The modern bully is no longer restricted to the playground; the abuser can reach the target in hallways, on the athletic field and even in the home.

It would be great to be able to say that this problem is limited to the adolescent population but unfortunately we are seeing more cases among adults. Utah's statute prohibiting harassment using electronic communications is broad under the electronic communication harassment law (UCA 76-9-201). Not every dispute between two people which involves an electronic communication is a criminal act, but this statute allows law enforcement to investigate cases which otherwise may not be resolved and seek prosecution.

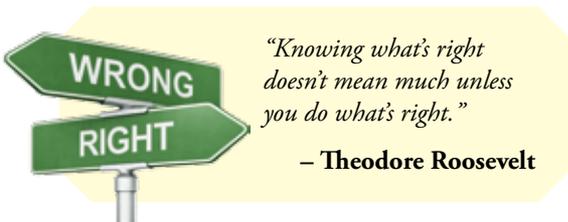
Here are excerpts from the code we most commonly see: A person is guilty of electronic communication harassment if with intent to annoy, alarm, intimidate, offend, abuse, threaten, harass, frighten, or disrupt the

electronic communications of another, the person, makes repeated contact by means of electronic communications, after the recipient has requested or informed the person not to contact the recipient, and the person repeatedly or continuously:

- » contacts the electronic communication device of the recipient;
- » makes contact by means of electronic communication and insults, taunts, or challenges the recipient of the communication or any person at the receiving location in a manner likely to provoke a violent or disorderly response;
- » makes contact by means of electronic communication and threatens to inflict injury, physical harm, or damage to any person or the property of any person...

Electronic communication harassment committed against an adult is a class B misdemeanor and it becomes a third degree felony if any prior violation of this section was committed against a minor.

Make sure you properly utilize your privacy settings, try to avoid responding to bullies—they are fueled by a reaction—and if you're a student struggling with bullying in the Canyons District tell your parents and then contact your adviser, any administrator or your school resource police officer. If you witness bullying, have the moral courage to involve yourself.



HISTORICAL QUESTION



The first degree murder trial of L.J. Dull, a 73-year-old retired dentist from Butlerville, began on Wednesday, May 3, 1933 in Third District Court before Judge Allen G. Thurman. **What were the circumstances that led up to this trial?**

CITY COUNCIL MEETING SCHEDULE

All City Council business meetings are held in the council chambers, 1265 East Fort Union Blvd., Ste. 300. The work meetings are held in the conference room at the same address but in Ste. 250. The August meeting schedule is as follows:

- **Tuesday, August 6th**
6 p.m. Work Meeting
- **Tuesday, August 13th**
6 p.m. Work Meeting
(reconvenes following business meeting)
7 p.m. Business Meeting
- **Tuesday, August 20th**
6 p.m. Work Meeting
- **Tuesday, August 27th**
6 p.m. Work Meeting
(reconvenes following business meeting)
7 p.m. Business Meeting



REMEMBER TO VOTE



The Primary Election will be held August 13. Cottonwood Heights is conducting the municipal election primarily through mail-in ballots as a test case for Salt Lake County. The primary election ballots were mailed to residents on July 8 and must be postmarked no later than August 12 to be counted. Ballots may also be dropped off at the Salt Lake County Clerk's office or at

the Cottonwood Heights City office through 8 p.m. on August 13.

Residents may also vote at any early voting location or at the Salt Lake county Election Division through August 9, or at City Hall on Election Day. If you choose to vote at a polling location you must take your unmarked mail-in ballot and surrender it to an election worker.

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NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH IS SIMPLE

Could you be another Charles Ramsey? By Stan Rosenzweig, Neighborhood Watch Participant

Mr. Charles Ramsey is an ordinary citizen like the rest of us who was eating at a McDonalds in Cleveland, Ohio, a few weeks ago, when he heard screaming from outside the restaurant and saw a girl trying to escape from a nearby house.

Although Mr. Ramsey briefly considered that it might be a domestic dispute, he chose not to ignore it and the result is the dramatic rescue of Amanda Berry and two others. Miss Berry had been held captive for slightly longer than ten years while most of the neighbors, including Mr. Ramsey, were friends with her captor and had enjoyed barbecues with him. Yet Mr. Ramsey saw this woman in distress, heard her cries and had the good instincts to call 911.

Although he didn't know it, Mr. Ramsey practiced the slogan of the Cottonwood Heights Neighborhood Watch program, which is "We See, We Hear, We Call."

There is a very happy ending to this incident, but doesn't it make you wonder how much sooner these women could have been freed if people in the neighborhood had been trained in neighborhood watch and knew to make that call sooner? This is not to say that these Cleveland neighbors

were uncaring or did something wrong; but if some of them had neighborhood watch training it is conceivable that they would have noticed that something was out of the ordinary. They would have known to make the call and report anything unusual. They would have been trained so as not to put themselves in harm's way as they made an enormous difference in the life of another human being.

Cottonwood Heights Police would not approve of any of us becoming vigilantes, but they encourage us to simply pick up the phone and give them a heads up about anything unusual. That is what neighborhood watch training is all about.

We hope we will never have to respond to the kind of tragedy that played out in Cleveland over the past ten years, but it would be nice to know that each of you and your neighbors are trained to call when something is out of the ordinary. This is one of those situations where a very small amount of effort on each of our parts will make us all safer and more secure, and we'll make the job of our Cottonwood Heights Police, whom we love and respect, easier and more effective.

To volunteer and learn how to be a good neighborhood watch citizen, call Sheila at 801-944-7032



"We See, We Hear, We Call"

To volunteer and learn how to be a good neighborhood watch citizen, call Sheila at 801-944-7032

Amateur Radio Operators Practice Their Skills

On June 22 and 23, Cottonwood Heights Amateur Radio Operators participated in their annual Field Day exercise.

This on-air exercise involved operators in the United States and Canada and provided them with the opportunity to demonstrate their capabilities to interested citizens and others in the amateur radio community.

During the contest, participating organizations are challenged to contact as many other amateur radio operators as possible. This year, our group's projected goal was to make 600 contacts during a 24-hour time frame. Cottonwood Heights Amateur Radio Operators met their goal in literally the last few minutes of the contest—an exciting moment to say the least.

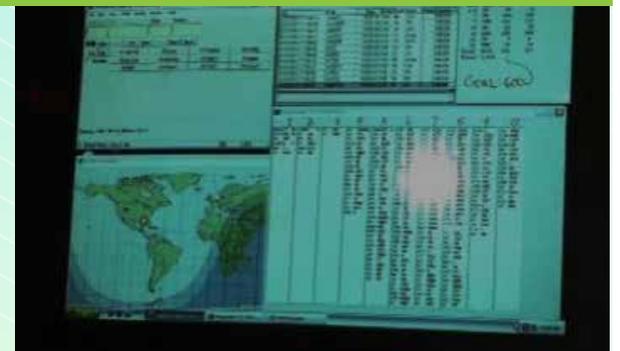
The city's amateur radio enthusiasts are essential to communications efforts in the event of an emergency. We are grateful that they are willing to volunteer their time and talents to help Cottonwood Heights residents. Three cheers for Cottonwood Heights Amateur Radio Operators! Here is how you can get involved.

In the next few months, Cottonwood Heights will be providing amateur radio training to residents in preparation for 2014 ShakeOut. All you need to do is sign up, pay for and attend the class. Once you have completed all the requirements, you will be eligible to have the cost of your class reimbursed. All we ask is that you would be willing to volunteer in the capacity in which have been trained, as needed. This offer applies to upcoming classes ONLY, not previous training.

Amateur Radio Tech Class

- Oct. 11 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.
- Oct. 12, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Oct. 18, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.
- Oct. 19, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Cost: \$45.

To register, email Carol McWherter at Kc7llw@arrl.net, subject line "CH Tech Class."



August 2013



City Council Article



ACCESSING OUR CANYONS

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project. The Mountain Transportation project will facilitate safe, convenient, attractive, and reliable year-round transit access to and within the Cottonwood Canyons. The project may include fixed-guideway improvements (such as bus rapid transit, rail, or aerial gondola) to connect the regional UTA transit system in the Salt Lake Valley to the recreation activities in the Cottonwood Canyons, and potentially to the recreation activities in the Park City and Summit County areas. The project will be ecologically, socially, and economically sustainable, i.e., it will meet present needs without compromising the ability of future generations to meet their needs and it will improve, or at minimum, not degrade the Cottonwood Canyons' natural environment and municipal watersheds.

The full Mountain Transportation Study report can be viewed online at http://www.pw.slco.org/pdf/Mtn_Trans_Final_Rep.pdf. The companion parking study can be viewed at http://www.pw.slco.org/pdf/Canyons_Parking.pdf.

To further the efforts of the 2010 Wasatch Canyons Tomorrow findings and the recommendations of the 2012 Salt Lake County Mountain Transportation Study, a new committee has been formed this year named the Wasatch Summit Project. The Executive Committee of the Wasatch Summit Project is comprised of certain elected officials including the Mayors of Cottonwood Heights, Sandy, Salt Lake and Alta and other stakeholders representing state and federal agencies as well as organizations interested in advancing environmental protections.

It is the goal of the Wasatch Summit project to facilitate the launch of the recommended NEPA process and to ultimately make a recommendation for actions that will address long term canyon access while protecting the sensitive environmental balance and watershed issues that are so important to our citizens.

Cottonwood Heights is ground zero in this effort. We have committed \$50,000 in funding to this project. Access to these canyons will unavoidably come through our city as well as Sandy City. Parking issues associated with that access will directly impact us. Whether access to the Canyons is facilitated by transit, rail, or aerial means, or whether restrictions will be initiated limiting vehicular canyon access in the future will all be considered by the Wasatch Summit Project. The outcomes recommended by this Project will most assuredly have a direct effect on Cottonwood Heights.

As Mayor and Council, we are committed to being engaged in ascertaining the best outcomes that preserve appropriate access while respecting sensitive environmental needs. More importantly, we will actively advocate for Cottonwood Heights to assure we are part of the solution in a way that does not overburden the resources of our city now or in the future. Citizen input on this process will be invaluable over the coming years as we begin to sift options and decide on the best recommendations. This will be one of the most significant public policy issues we will tackle in the coming years.



EAGLE SCOUT PROJECTS

Each year the Butlerville Days Committee recruits two scouts that are looking for a project to complete their Eagle Scout requirements. This year Fisher Williams and Cole Orgill took on the responsibility of distributing flyers; cleaning tables; assembling signage; hanging flags and banners; and ensuring the field was clean after the event.

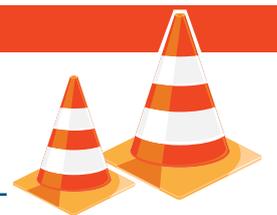


Cottonwood Heights Events Coordinator Ann Eatchel stated that these projects are not easy and they give these young men experience with leadership roles, team work and the opportunity to interact and cooperate with a large committee. Fisher and Cole did a terrific job and should be proud of the work they did.



Navigating Orange Barrels Can Feel Like a Root Canal

By Brad Gilson, City Engineer



Someday, I'd like to have a contest to see who hates traffic delays more than I do. As a civil engineer, I cannot stand to be held up in traffic, whether it is a result of rush hour congestion or road construction. Overall, I believe that the goal of our transportation network is to help you reach your destination quickly, safely and efficiently.

As you know, summer is the season for orange barrels. They should be seen as a sign of improvement and progress, but they can make transportation somewhat painful. I compare it to a root canal. When an aching tooth is in need of repair, a root canal can be a welcomed procedure. Generally speaking, our city-wide road network is bright, white and healthy, but we have a few deep cavities. In fact, some of our major intersections are in need of root canals. They are painful to repair, but the procedure leads to a less painful future.

The construction on Union Park Avenue this

summer will add landscaped medians, street lighting, drainage improvements and resurfacing of the roadway. We have been coordinating with Questar Gas, which will be installing a new high pressure gas line along that section of road in the latter part of 2014. Therefore, we will leave a small stretch of road as is so that we don't have to pave the road twice. This coordination will save both Cottonwood Heights and Questar a little money. So remember, we didn't forget to finish the job...we are actually thinking ahead!

The biggest challenge with the Union Park Avenue project is maintaining safe and efficient travel routes through the work zone. We have required a minimum of two full travel lanes in each direction during construction. The center turn lane will be closed in many locations in order to provide enough room for the construction. This makes left turns from southbound Union Park Avenue unavailable. Please proceed cautiously through the construction zone and find a safe place to make a U-turn.

We are fortunate to have a large contractor on this project with the resources and manpower to complete construction quickly. In a short period of time, we will have a new pain-free road to welcome us home!

Remember, we are not just building roads this summer; we are striving to build better communities. These projects will enhance our quality of life and make our community a better place to live. Road construction is planned to be completed by mid-September and we appreciate your patience as the construction is finalized.





COMMUNITY CULTURE



2014 TRUST PHOTO COMPETITION

The Utah Local Governments Trust 2014 calendar will feature scenes of Utah's people and places and residents are invited to submit photos depicting Utah at its best. Last year's calendar included a photo from one of our residents. Winning entries will receive recognition and an award. For each photo, identify the location and contact information of the photographer. Submit your high resolution digital files to Brady Loveland at brady@utahtrust.gov. If you have any questions about specs, please email Brady. All photos are due by September 30, 2013.



COMMUNITY THEATRE

We have had a very exciting season this year with the Arts Councils production of *The Music Man*. It has been a great summer for the cast and crew. We are already looking forward to another great summer next year and are delighted to announce that the Arts Council has decided to produce *FIDDLER ON THE ROOF*, summer 2014.

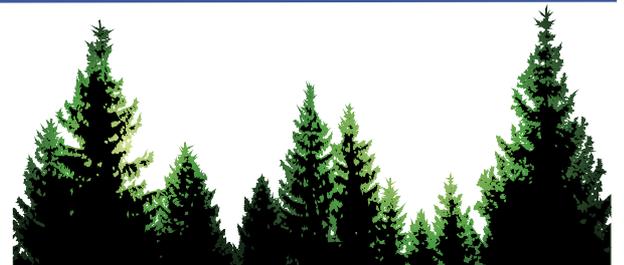
If you are interested in being a part of the production team please send a resume to artscouncilchair@ch.utah.gov.

More information will be available here in the journal, on our website and through Facebook as we move through out the year. Look for important dates and other opportunities to come.



Despite the 105 degree weather, the Bark in the Park event was a great success! 21 animal friendly vendors and 400 people came together at Mill Hollow Park to share in their love of dogs and have some fun in the sun. Activities and contests were organized for dogs and humans alike and the most popular were the Flyball game demonstration, face painting, dog swimming pools and the Doggy Talent contest. We knew that dogs could roll over, but did you know they can pray? The Committee's favorite activity was the Cottonwood Heights' PD K9 Unit demonstration which showed those attending how dogs are used in police work. Several local rescue shelters attended bringing rescued dogs, and five of those dogs found their "fur"ever homes with great families right here in Cottonwood Heights. One anonymous attendee sent us an email after the event saying, "I just wanted to say thank you for the great community event...I felt this was well planned and executed. Thanks for encouraging responsible dog ownership, education and entertainment." We can't wait to do this event again!

Photos taken by Yellow Wellies Photography



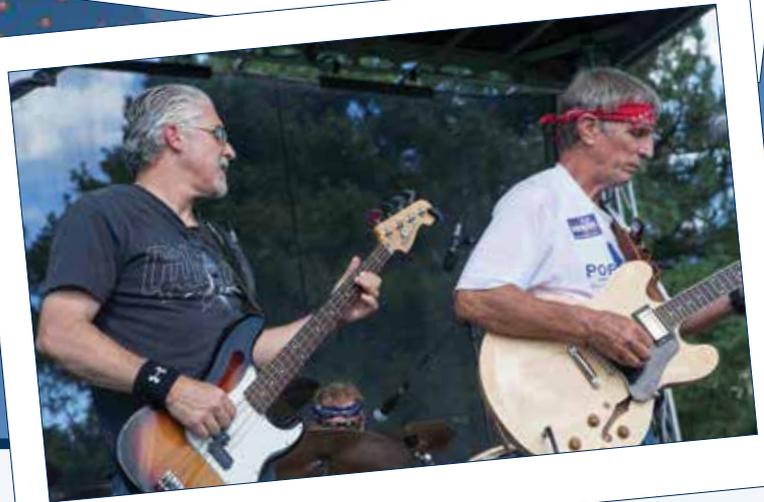
Replacing the Trees at Golden Hills Park

The large pine trees along Wasatch Boulevard are finally being cut down. For many years, the trees have suffered from drought and fluctuating precipitation cycles. It has been feared that the stress has made the trees susceptible to beetles which could spread to many other valuable trees in the area. Several have died from a lack of water. They are located within the State's right-of-way on Wasatch Boulevard and are growing underneath the overhead powerlines. Rocky Mountain Power has been planning to trim the trees and UDOT has planned on regrading the shoulder for safety purposes. The City has been working on ideas for improving the park, so we have decided to join forces and team with UDOT and Rocky Mountain Power to remove the trees and re-store the area. The City is working towards a long term solution for the park and the roadway. The area east of where these trees are will be interlaced with trees, landscaping berms and park features. The new trees will be located in areas that won't have future conflicts with the overhead utilities or any future street widening. Join us as we look forward to exciting new improvements as funding becomes available.



BUTLERVILLE DAYS

Cottonwood Heights



VOLUNTEERS ARE THE BACK BONE OF BUTLERVILLE DAYS!

More than 100 Cottonwood Heights' residents participated in making this year's Butlerville Days a great success. The assignment began one year ago with Mike Hanson being named chair of the event. He knew taking on this assignment wouldn't be an easy task due to the construction that encroached on the event site. He began by building a committee of volunteer leaders to cover each event and tasking them with finding additional volunteers from friends and neighbors to participate in the celebration. The event was amazing and the city would like to thank all volunteers and staff that participated in this year's event.

The 2013 Butlerville Days committee was:

Chairman – Mike Hanson

Vice Chair – Jamie Jackson

Parade Coordinator – Jim Andrus

Sponsorship – Brian Allen

Food Vendors – Patti Hansen

Information Booth – Shelly Hanson

Ticket Sales – Candi Tanner

Hospitality – Debbie Tyler/Morgan Valentine

Parking – Ernie Cummings

Historical Committee – Sylvia Orton

Main Stage Entertainment – Christi Jones Cottonwood Heights Arts Council

Car Show – Chuck Koehn

Electrical Services – Craig Taft and Tom Eatchel

Pie Eating Contest – Lorraine Turner

Free Watermelon – Emilie Iliff

Cottonwood Heights Rec Center Parks Manager – Cory Frolic

Cottonwood Heights Police Department – Asst. Chief Paul Brenneman, Sgt. Scott Ricks and Sgt. Dave Broadhead

United Fire Authority – Asst. Chief Mike Watson

A special thanks to the sponsors, Cottonwood Heights Recreation Center, Unified Fire Authority, and the Cottonwood Heights Police Department. Without their participation this event would not be possible.



A BIG THANKS TO OUR SPONSORS



August 2013

Cottonwood Heights Recreation Center

for more info or to register online go to
cottonwoodheights.com

FREE Movie in the Park



Madagascar 3

Activities begin at 7pm, Scales & Tails
"Birds of the World Show" at 8:15pm,
& the movie at dusk--- ALL FREE!

August 9

Bywater Park
3149 E. 7420 S.
CH, UT

GRANITE



Tennis: Get in the Game

Adult Classic Tennis Tournament Sept. 16-24

(no Sunday play) ~call 801.641.7375 for more

info. **Registration Aug. 9-23: get a special CARD**

FOR 2 FREE DAY PASSES. Registration ends Sept. 8.



Learn to Swim

Last swim sessions
for summer start
Aug. 5--- register
now for morning or
afternoon classes.

Summer LTS Skate Show

Aug. 16
6pm

Watch our local
skaters glide to fun
summer tunes: tickets
only \$2 at the door.

2 for 1 Skate Lessons

Register in-person for
one skater for LTS
Fall Session I & get
the 2nd for FREE.

* Classes start Sept. 10 or 11

f Cottonwood Heights Recreation

801.943.3190
7500 S. 2700 E.
Cottonwood Heights, UT



EMPLOYEES IN THE SPOTLIGHT



Officer Casey Davies

Officer Casey Davies started work in law enforcement with the Salt Lake County Sheriff's office and also worked for Sandy City and Taylorsville before coming to Cottonwood Heights. He has worked as a patrol officer, detective, school resource officer, SWAT member and trainer for firearms, Taser, and arrest control tactics.

Casey has always been an excellent fit to the philosophy of the Cottonwood Heights Police Department to "Solve the Problem" and here are a couple of examples: In May 2012, Casey was off-duty, heard an automobile/motorcycle accident dispatched on the radio of his patrol car, went directly to the scene, and provided lifesaving care to the patient until paramedics arrived. Recently the city received a letter from a resident telling them of an incident where a man on the sidewalk was holding a sign that said, "Hungry" and witnessed Casey pull up next to the man and give him a power bar to eat. The resident followed the officer to thank him and to express appreciation for the example he was to his young son.

When not on duty, Casey teaches personal defense classes, concealed carry classes and runs a gun shop. He loves all outdoor activities especially baseball and fishing. On a personal note, Casey is married to Tracey and they have two daughters, Savannah and Gracie, who both love fishing with their dad!

HISTORICAL ANSWER

Answer To August Historical Committee Question:

Mr. L.J. Dull owned a large ranch on Wasatch Boulevard and employed several workers. About eight months before the alleged shooting took place, his daughter and her husband, Horace M. Randels, moved to a poultry farm about a block away from the Dull ranch. During the afternoon of Jan. 17, 1933, Mr. Dull went to the Randels' farm where he and his son-in-law quarreled over some eggs. Later that evening, Mr. and Mrs. Randels went to the Dull ranch to tend to Mrs. Randels' 12-year-old brother, who was ill. Mr. Randels was standing at the foot of the boy's bed helping him put on his pajamas when he was shot in the back and once in the shoulder by Mr. Dull.

Mr. Dull was charged with first degree murder, which carried the death penalty. The trial began on May 3. Mr. Dull's daughter was a witness for the prosecution. The defense countered that Mr. Dull was insane at the time of the shooting. The jury heard testimony from Mr. Dull's 12-year-old son, his ex-wife, and several of his employees.



On May 15, both sides rested and the judge gave the case to a jury of 12 men. After five hours of deliberation, the jury returned with a verdict of "guilty of second degree murder." Mr. Dull was sentenced to 20 years in the state prison.

The following day, the defense started to prepare a motion for a new trial. On Aug. 16, 1933, Mr. Dull was declared insane by District Judge Herbert M. Schiller. He was transferred from the state prison to the state mental hospital in Provo. At the insistence of the district attorney, the judge ordered that at any time Mr. Dull was deemed sane, he would be returned to the state prison to resume his 20-year sentence. On Sept. 22, 1933, Mr. Dull was deemed sane by the hospital superintendent, Dr. Garland H. Pace, and returned to the state prison where he eventually died of myocarditis.