



COTTONWOOD Journal

Cottonwood Heights,



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Year 10 Issue 8

July 31, 2013

FREE!

Ribbon-cutting marks final phase opening of Big Cottonwood Canyon Trail

By David Browning

City officials cut the ribbon on July 16 on the final phase of a years-in-the-making project through the Cottonwood Corporate Center. The Big Cottonwood Canyon Trail

now winds from the center to the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon.

"It is the diligence of the city that made this happen," said Dave Clark, President of the Old Mill HOA, at the ribbon-

cutting ceremony at the trail's end, near the intersection of Wasatch and Fort Union Boulevards.

Designed for use by both hikers and bicyclists, the 1.86 mile segment is one of just a few east-west trail links in the Salt Lake Valley. The final segment of the trail, the most expensive segment, still has some mop-up work, some railings and landscaping, but is now substantially complete and open to the public. This last quarter mile cost \$1.3 million, compared to the total cost of approximately \$2 million for the entire two-mile trail.

The city of Cottonwood Heights put up about \$300,000 of the cost, while most of the funding came from a federal grant. Other funding came from the state legislature, the Zoo, Arts and Parks fund, and federal Transportation Enhancement funds.

Continued page 20 "Trail"



Public officials, including Cottonwood Heights Mayor Kelvyn Cullimore Jr. and Murray Mayor Dan Snarr, stand with local bikers Kathy, Silas and Sarah Mills at the top of the newest segment of the Big Cottonwood Canyon Trail.

New construction progress on Highland Drive

By Raili Jacquet

Once a dated one-story office complex, the corner of 5600 South and Highland Drive will soon be home to a two-story modern assisted living and memory care community. Sahara Construction employees broke ground for the Cottonwood Place Assisted Living and Memory Care center on June 27, with city officials, architects and property developer Dave Farrell in attendance.

"I think this project is going to offer those of us living in this area another side of living as our lives change," Holladay Councilmember Pat Pignanelli said. "We will be able to stay near our loved ones and be very comfortable."

Perhaps not just comfortable, as the new center is planned to be downright convenient. Developer's plans for the 127,733

Continued page 16 "Care center"

Primary elections underway in Cottonwood Heights and Holladay

There are just two Aug. 13 primaries among the candidates vying for municipal offices in the Cottonwood Heights-Holladay Journal area, one in each city.

Voters in Cottonwood Heights, using mail-in ballots for the first time, will narrow down candidates for city council in District 3. Incumbent Mike Peterson is seeking re-election, challenged by Nicole Omer and Ben Derrick. Omer is actually seeking the post she was elected to four years ago. She stepped down to take a job out of state, and Peterson was appointed to fill the rest of her unexpired term. She has since returned to Utah and is seeking the position on the council again.

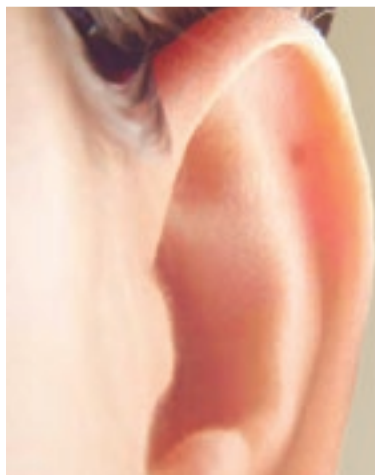
There are two other races in Cottonwood Heights, but they'll be decided in November. Incumbent Mayor Kelvyn

Continued page 14 "Elections"



At Butlerville Days in Cottonwood Heights on July 24, much of the focus was family activities, and children of all ages enjoyed classic summertime games like the Potato Sack Race. Here, five boys are shown hopping furiously toward the finish line. The center hopper, Riley Withers, eventually won this heat. Look for other photos from Butlerville Days throughout this issue.

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See Inside...	
Business Spotlights..... 8	Holladay Chamber Corner 17
Classifieds..... 14	Hometown Hero 17
County Mayor's Report Online	Library Events 19
Entertainment Journal 18	Letters to the Editor 18
Life and Laughter 4	Professionals 16
School News..... 6	Senior News..... 16
Sports..... 12	

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Hyatt Place hotel opens in Holladay

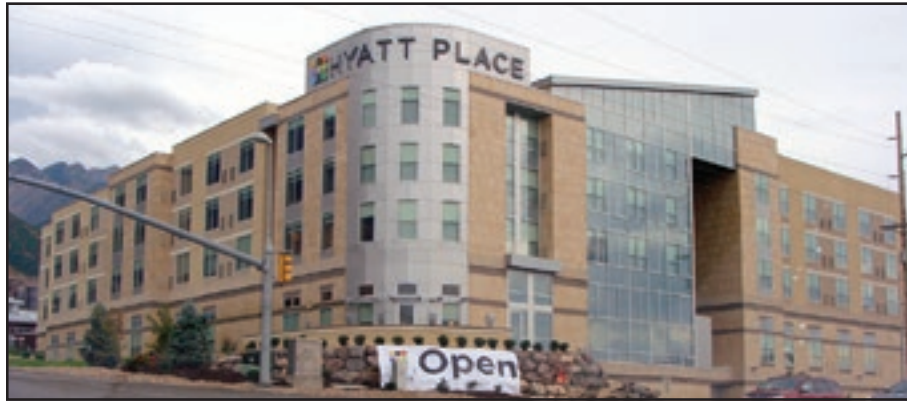
By Raili Jacquet

With grand access to two canyons, numerous ski resorts and a corporate center, developers for the new Hyatt Place hotel found the base of Big Cottonwood Canyon the ideal place for its newest Utah hotel. The Hyatt Place Salt Lake City / Cottonwood officially opened its doors for business in Holladay on July 9.

“That site has been undeveloped for many decades,” Holladay Councilmember Jim Palmer said. “It was owned by the forest service, and therefore tax exempt from any state, county or city taxes.”

Now a tax revenue generator, the property located on the corner of 6200 South and 3000 East has 124 guestrooms, 3,200 square feet of meeting space and is in close proximity to newly opened restaurants, the Cottonwood Corporate Center and other outdoor venues.

“The big mitigating factor that was



Located in Holladay's south east corner, the new Hyatt Place hotel that opened on July 9 is expected to attract corporate employees as well as skiers and snowboarders.

considered when picking this location for a Hyatt Place hotel was the 2 million square feet of office space surrounding the property,” Hyatt Place Hotel General Manager Jeff Olpin said. “Our primary business will come from our corporate clients and skiers

during the ski season.”

Palmer said that the hotel and the retail component that comprises Canyon Slope Square (Wasatch Deep Powder House Ski Shop, Starbucks, Pie Five and Luna Taqueria) will be an asset to the southeast part of Holladay.

Continued page 5 “Hyatt”

Making the grade: outstanding local high school graduates honored

By JM Martin

More than half – about 67 percent – of the graduating high school students in Canyons School District this year earned diplomas that marked participation in what district officials call an “innovative” accelerated program. School district officials honored the students for their accomplishments during an event held at the end of the school year.

Canyons School District spokesperson Jennifer Toomer Cook said the students who earned the advanced and honors level diplomas were honored for their outstanding level of academic achievement, which will prepare them for college and careers.

“We are so proud of our students for reaching a little bit higher,” she said.

This is the third year that Canyons School District has offered the accelerated

Continued page 20 “Scholarships”

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Holladay residents encouraged to report suspicious activity

By Raili Jacquet

A missing hanging basket here, a few trees there, and it can eventually add up to quite a sum of money – Holladay taxpayer’s money. Concerned about theft and destruction of Holladay City property, City Manager Randy Fitts has enlisted the help of the Unified Police Department, and requests residents to be vigilant in reporting

suspicious activity to the police or city offices.

“Over the past few years, we have had hanging flower baskets and a street sign stolen. We have had trees that the city has bought and planted as part of the city’s beautification project dug up and stolen,” Fitts said. “We have even had bales of hay that we used during construction stolen.”

Frustrated with the amount of taxpayer money that has been used to replace these stolen items, Fitts has filed police reports and hopes the petty theft will stop.

“The one that put me over the edge was they got into one of our sprinkler boxes and stole a brass fitting out of it. They may have received \$8 for it, but by removing it, they turned the valve off, which controlled the sprinklers to some hanging baskets. We lost about 20 baskets, which equates to about \$1,000 to replace,” Fitts said.

Unified Police Department Deputy Chief Chris Bertram said the crimes are few and far between.

“We are very fortunate to live in a safe community where crime is the exception, and while these types of thefts don’t happen every day, they do take time and resources away from our city,” Bertram said. “Since I’ve been the Holladay City Chief of Police, there has been a few such thefts, perhaps around five over the past five years. These are opportunistic, random crimes where most of the items taken, such as flower baskets and a couple of newly planted trees, were valued at less the \$50. But, theft is theft and we always encourage anyone who may witness a crime to report it to police.”

Fitts asks for resident help in reporting suspicious activity, particularly if someone other than a city employee is seen tinkering over a city-owned box.

“The citizens are the eyes and ears of the city,” Fitts said. “We have a small employee base and we don’t have the manpower to be out checking on things, as much of these things are happening in the middle of the night or early morning.”



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Eagle Scout project adds porch to historic Holladay home

By Raili Jacquet

Choosing an Eagle Scout project is sometimes a daunting task, as the criteria includes a leadership component and the project must provide service to a worthy institution. Holladay resident Benjamin Wood found that worthy institution to be Holladay City's oldest home, which was recently moved to Holladay City Hall Park. The historic Casto home received a porch, railing and stairs as part of Ben's 250 hours of service toward earning his Eagle Scout.

Ben's mother, Jaylene, said they approached Holladay City staff about possible improvements needed, and Holladay City Maintenance Manager Bart Barton mentioned the need of a new porch and railing on the historic Casto home. Having moved to Holladay from Boston where historic homes are a norm, Ben was immediately interested.

"I like history, and my dad and I have done many wood-working projects together, so it seemed like a cool project," Ben said.

Prior to his Eagle Scout proposal, Ben did extensive research with his mother. They were able to find pictures of the Casto house in its original form on the Internet and learned that it was the oldest pioneer home in Holladay.

"The more we learned about the house and its history, the more excited we were, especially because the city preserved the house and didn't tear it down," Wood said.

The original porch was constructed during a time that all porches were made with tongue in groove joints, but that isn't a current practice in construction today. Wanting to be historically accurate, Ben and his father, Robert, made the tongue in groove joints, which was very labor intensive.

"There was also scroll work at the top of the porch, but we only had one piece of



Holladay resident Robert Wood and his son Benjamin pose on the steps they built together as part of Benjamin's Eagle Scout project. The historic Casto home was adorned with a porch and stairs to settle into its new digs behind Holladay City Hall.

it," Wood said. Ben and his dad were able to duplicate that piece.

The wood for the project was purchased using city funds, but all of the labor was donated. A majority of the 250 hours were completed by Ben and his father by themselves. Aside from contributing to restore a landmark in the city, Ben recognized the value of spending quality time working side-by-side with his father.

"It was definitely a great bonding experience," Ben said.

Evolving into more of a community project, scouts from the Valley View 9th Ward came by to help, and residents often stopped by to drop off sandwiches and cold bottles of water during the hottest days.

"It was awesome to see so much interest and positive feedback from the community," Wood said.



Families enjoyed a great chuckwagon breakfast in Holladay on July 4, as the community kicked off its Independence Day celebration that included a children's parade, live entertainment and a huge fireworks display.



The new bowery behind Holladay City Hall was host site for the breakfast, and adjacent to the streets where the annual criterium bike races, sponsored by the Holladay Chamber of Commerce, were taking place.

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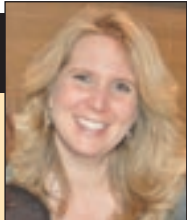
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LIFE AND LAUGHTER

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Holy Superwomen, Batman!

BY PERI KINDER

I decided to become a superhero at the age of 9. At that time, in the mid- to late-'70s, I was regaled with strong female types like Wonder Woman, the Bionic Woman and Charlie's Angels. But because I had nothing to put in a gold breastplate, and I had no mechanical appendages or crime-fighting skills, I was out of luck in the Woman Warrior category.

But then.

I went with my dad to see Star Wars, and (like many people) my life changed forever. Princess Leia burst into my reality with her no-nonsense brunette side buns, a functional (and modest) white robe, a smart mouth and a sassy attitude. I had found my calling.

Leia had no discernible superpowers, other than telling off bad guys, flirting with her brother and falling for intergalactic rascallions, but that was okay. She gave me hope that I could one day be just like her: a woman warrior with a penchant for fighting evil.

Fast-forward a few decades. I have to admit, the whole "Female Jedi" thing hasn't worked out as expected. My battle with the Galactic Empire has been reduced to battling housework chores, mangling assorted assignments and eating Death Star portions of chocolate products.

But now.

Female superheroes are back. There's Catwoman, clad in her skin-tight black suit and leather mask, slinking through the shadows doing . . . good? Well, not really. She's a burglar.

And Black Widow (also attired in the latest skin-tight Spandex suit) isn't a very good example either. Her main superpower seems to be being able to wear a skin-tight black suit. And kicking things.

So, I've decided to create my own super-heroine persona. I checked out several super heroes to decide what qualities I like. The Incredible Hulk's super power is being angry! I can do that! And Superman can fly. I can fly, too! I just land really hard. And becoming a Super Mom (that fictional character who raises children, works full-time, makes her own bread and shampoo, looks fantastic 24/7 and is interminably happy) is completely unrealistic. And tiring.

Instead, here's my super-heroine origin story:

Born on Earth, during a time of much upheaval, Super Peri was raised by humans (I'm pretty sure they were humans), bringing the world her super powers, which include the ability to punch a hole right through a teenager's alibi, having the patience to "wait and see," juggling a variety of tasks no one else wants to tackle, and powering through her days on little sleep.

My costume consists of yoga pants and flip-flops (no catsuits for me) and my super hero accessories include hand sanitizer, Butter Rum Lifesavers, tissues and a cell phone with Pizza Hut on speed dial. Not quite as cool as a light saber or a boomerang tiara, but much more effective.

Unlike many super heroes, I'm not in this alone. Millions of Super Warrior Women roam this planet, using kindness, compassion, patience and love to make a difference in the lives of the people around them.

Balancing strength with softness, these kick-butt women are usually found behind the scenes, not on interplanetary adventures, but in places like classrooms and board rooms, utilizing their power for good. Not quite what I imagined when I left the Star Wars movie all those years ago, but so much more important. And so much more super.

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Second Blue Moon Festival planned in Holladay

By Raili Jacquet

Having an outdoor music venue complete with children-friendly activities, food, art and craft vendors and a beer garden in the heart of Holladay sounds like something that happens once in a blue moon, but the Holladay Arts committee have plans to make the second annual event as great as the inaugural festivities. Holladay residents are encouraged to bring their family and friends to this year's Blue Moon Festival at the Holladay Village Center Plaza on Friday, Aug. 30 from 5 to 10 p.m.

With plans to expand the event this year and much more next, arts council volunteer Jo Ann Merrill said Holladay residents can expect more food and art vendors, as well as a larger variety of beer and wine.

"Unlike last year, where the beer garden was confined to a small area, we will have the entire plaza gated off and people will be able to walk around the entire event with their beer or wine," Merrill said.

The music festivities are planned to get the crowd off their feet and dancing. Beginning at 6:30 p.m., 2-1/2 White Guys will take the stage, playing Reggae and Ska music. The headlining band is a Neil Diamond tribute band, The Diamond Xperience, and they will start at 8:30 p.m. playing Neil Diamond's greatest hits.

With a total of 37 arts and craft vendors, residents can expect a vast variety of booths ranging from hand-crafted jewelry, paintings, wood sculptures, and stained glass to entertaining booths such as glitter tattoos, free children's art activities and a psychic.

A wide variety of food will be available for purchase, including pizza, smoothies, gazpacho, sandwiches, crab cakes, pulled pork sandwiches, hamburger, hot dogs, French fries and desserts. Café Solstice, Poti's Pizza, Rubadue's Saucey Skillet, Sharon's Café and Fresh Cut Fries are



Catching organizers by surprise, the inaugural Blue Moon Festival brought thousands of residents of Holladay and surrounding cities to the Village Center Plaza last August. This year, arts council volunteers are better prepared to handle the volume of people expected at this music and arts event.

some of the vendors participating.

Admission to the event is free, and if attendees want to purchase alcohol, there will be a table to check identification and sell alcohol tickets. Wine and beer will be sold at \$5 a glass. There will be free t-shirts at admission while supplies last.

Organizers are expecting more than 3,000 people this year and have planned with the Unified Police Department a safe environment for all attending.

"This arts council works so well together. The success of last year's event is just breeding more success in their planning for this year," Holladay Councilmember Pat Pignanelli said. "Our focus is to create fun and memories while looking out for the safety of all those in attendance."

Already planning for next year's event, organizers hope to expand in 2014 to go down Holladay Boulevard from the plaza to the new pavilion at City Hall Park. With vendors and bands planned in both

locations, the festival will be the largest in the city, second only to July 4.

"Hyatt" from page 2

"The project is complimentary to the office park. There will be little traffic impact, as it has direct access to get on and off the freeway," Palmer said.

Sequoia Developer Kevin Ludlow had many hurdles to jump through to make the project a reality. With the help of Salt Lake County and the Holladay City Redevelopment Agency, the developer's team was able to enlist the help of the Utah Department of Transportation to make some concessions and develop the road for the right-of-way.

Currently, the vacancy rate of the new hotel has impressed Olpin.

"This week we are close to selling out, and we are close to selling out at the end of the month and we are hoping to get some more occupancy from this point forward," Olpin said. "We expect to be more booked up when the ski season starts."


Olpin said there is little hotel presence in Holladay in general, and these new accommodations will give many residents and visitors an upscale lodging option.



At Butlerville Days, the Unified Fire Authority was eager to bring their safety message to even the smallest visitors. Here, young children play in a miniaturized fire engine and blast the miniature horn, keeping all the visitors alert. Firefighter Jahn Davis supervised.

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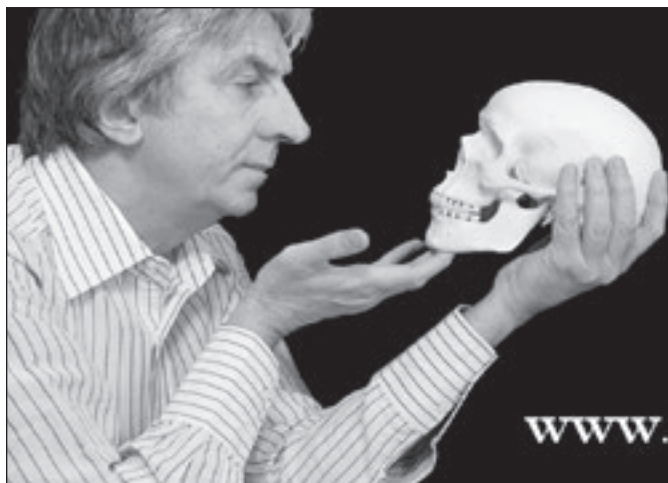
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Some fireworks displays don't have to wait until dark. Dan's Foods was providing free watermelon to all comers at their booth at Butlerville Days, and the Unified Fire Authority knew just what to do with those. Here, UFD Captain Burningham and Firefighter Young descend from their extended ladder, where they were dropping melons from a great height, making crowd-pleasing splatters on the concrete behind the new Butler Middle School.

Sounds of the Season Choir to launch new season

The Sounds of the Season Choir is kicking off its ninth season on Aug. 27, when the group begins its first rehearsal at 6:45 – 8:45 p.m. at the South Jordan Community Center, 10778 South Redwood Road. The choir, under the direction of Marlene Stanley, has grown steadily to over 130 members. The choir is sponsored by South Jordan City and has members from throughout the Salt Lake Valley.

The choir invites any person with an interest in singing quality Christmas music to join. They especially welcome addition-

al male voices. There are no auditions or fees. Sheet music is provided. Practices are held every Tuesday evening from 6:45 – 8:45 p.m.

Lori Hicks, the accompanist extraordinaire, keeps things lively and has been known on occasion to play the tambourine, violin and piano all in the same musical selection, much to the delight of Christmas audiences. The choir is a fun way to make beautiful music to enrich the Christmas experience of its community friends.

★ School News ★

Driggs Elementary students learn good behavior from feathered friends



Photos courtesy of Granite District

Earthwings founder Eric McGill brought large birds to Briggs Elementary in May, and taught students how to behave well around animals.

By Sara Weikel

Good teachers come in all shapes and sizes. Some even have feathers.

Students at Driggs Elementary learned some important lessons from several large birds, and from the Earthwings' representative who brought them to the school for a good behavior reward assembly in May. Hawks, owls and a parrot held center stage, as Earthwings founder Eric McGill introduced them and explained their needs to the students.

"We talked about science and conservation," he said. "We also touched on subjects of empathy and how to treat animals."

McGill also demonstrated the birds' special training, allowing the students to see these magnificent creatures fly around

the gym and return to his gloved hand.

This is the second year McGill and his birds have been to Driggs.

"Many of our students have been able to watch the growth of the birds," Principal Christina Vierra-McGill said.

McGill's presentation ties in well with science core curriculum on multiple grade levels, Vierra-McGill said.

"His ability to speak to a broad range of age levels makes the presentations valuable and memorable," she said.

Earthwings brings birds into many different kinds of organizations in Utah to raise awareness about them and encourage people to respect and protect these beautiful creatures.

Which of these costly mistakes will you make when you sell your home?

A new report has just been released which reveals 7 costly mistakes that most homeowners make when selling their home, and a 9 step system that can help you sell your home fast and for the most amount of money. This industry report shows clearly how the traditional ways of selling homes have become increasingly less and less effective in today's market. The fact of the matter is that fully three quarters of home sellers don't get what they want for their homes and become disillusioned – and worse, financially disadvantaged – when they put their homes on the market.

As this report uncovers, most home-sellers make 7 deadly mistakes that cost

them literally thousands of dollars. The good news is that each and every one of these mistakes is entirely preventable. In answer to this issue, industry insiders have prepared a free special report entitled, "The 9 Step System to Get Your Home Sold Fast and For Top Dollar."

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Crestview students gain knowledge, prep for college

By Sara Weikel

During the past school year, students at Crestview Elementary School gained a greater understanding of what it will take to succeed in college.

The school's College of Knowledge program required all fourth graders to complete activities to earn "credits" throughout the school year, culminating in a "degree" they each received at a special graduation ceremony in May. Depending on how hard they worked and how many credits they earned, students received either an Associates, Bachelors, Masters or Doctorate degree.

"It gave them a chance to showcase their talents in ways we might not get to see," teacher Carolyn Wetzel said. "A lot of them said it was a lot of fun."

The College of Knowledge program is the practical application of Wetzel's Master's thesis on integrated teaching in the arts. Last year was the first year she spent at Driggs, and the first time she had a chance to try her ideas.

The program was broken down into four parts: novel reading, math, art and the Cougar Club Challenge. The reading and math components were judged simply by the number of novels read and math facts memorized by each student during the year.

The arts section was a bit more involved and complex. Basically, students did creative projects based on subjects assigned monthly. For example, September was reading month, so students might make bookmarks or dress up as their favorite characters from books they read. One student made a video interview of several book characters, using his family members as actors, Wetzel said. For math month in October, students did origami projects and math games, and so on.

For the last part, the Cougar Club Challenge was a sort of trivia game in which students chose categories to research, and then gave their answers verbally to earn their credits.

The students spent 45 minutes each Monday working on their College of Knowledge projects in class, and finished any additional work at home. They also had reward lunches they could look forward to periodically, to help keep them focused on achieving their personal goals within the program.

The students enjoyed the freedom the program gave them, allowing them to do the projects they wanted and work alone or in groups as they pleased, Crestview's other fourth grade teacher Sonja Aoki said.

Continued page 15 "Crestview"



Crestview Elementary's fourth graders did many creative art projects, based on core curriculum material, for the pilot run of the school's College of Knowledge program this past school year.

Olympus Jr. Green Club impacts community, receives award

By Sara Weikel

People are often quick to complain about today's youth, but a group of Olympus Jr. High students has shown that they have the will and the know-how to make a difference in their community.

The school's Green Club has received the 2013 Commission on Youth Award from the Salt Lake County Mayor's office. Each year, the award recognizes students and adults for the impact they make on youth in their surrounding communities.

"I was so impressed with the work they do year after year," said Rep. Car-

ol Spackman Moss, who nominated the Green Club for the award.

When these young people see a need or problem around them, they use science to address it, she said. They also spend a lot of time advocating their solutions with local and state legislators.

"I thought they'd be the perfect nominees," Moss said.

Some of the projects they've done during the past school year include a recycled art show, building and donating over 100 birdhouses to Tracy Aviary, and investigating the claims of popular health drinks. Members have earned thousands of dollars in various science competitions—particularly the Lexus Eco Challenge—which have gone into developing the school's unique Outdoor Classroom. They are also still working on spreading awareness of a clean energy source called geothermal energy into other schools, a project started by the Green Club's founding members.

"It's inspiring to see youth going out and taking a leadership role in the community," club advisor JoAnne Brown said. "I'm so proud of them and their work, and

Continued page XX "Green Club"

Butler Middle School starts fresh with new principal, building, class structure

By Sara Weikel

Students returning to Butler Middle School in the fall will notice many changes.

In addition to a brand new building and district-wide grade level restructuring, the school will welcome new principal Paula Logan. Logan started officially on July 1, and is looking forward to being part of this new chapter in Butler Middle's history.

"It's exciting," she said. "Any time you open a new building, there's an expectation of greatness."

Logan said she is greatly impressed with Butler's staff and faculty, who are committed to the students' education and getting them ready for college. She wants the school to continue to build on that, to "focus on taking what we've got

and improving it."

Butler's student population will change from seventh through ninth grade to sixth through eighth this year. The school will also switch to a 6-period schedule, and start clustering students into grade-level "house" groups that stay together for all core classes.

The house structure will enable teachers to integrate subjects together more, and help students see learning as a whole and not as something to be compartmentalized, Logan said.

She said she also wants to bring more of a community focus to the school, and keep parents more in the loop with what is going on there.

"I bring a commitment to doing what's best for our students and

Continued page 15 "Butler Middle"



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- Average response time of 5 min 36 sec
- Serve as Finance Chair of UFA to help assure best use of resources
- State of the art ambulance and fire equipment

Animal Control

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Abundant Living

There is much concern about the effects of fluoridated water nationally. Ken Howard of Abundant Living is one of those concerned people.

"There have been no warnings issued in Utah to date. Your public water supply is fluoridated. Fluoridated water should not be used or added to infant formula, foods or drinks intended for babies 12 months of age or younger, in order to avoid dental fluorosis," Ken says.

Why the urgent warning?

"Dental fluorosis is not a cosmetic effect, but the first visible sign that a child has been overexposed to fluoride," Ken says.

Ken first became aware of the issue of fluoridation in the 1990s. He understood the government's explanation that the purpose of fluoridating the public water supply was to reduce cavities, but nagging doubts persisted. He began to research the issue, and what he found was troubling to him.

"The toxicity of fluoride is comparable to arsenic and lead. In fact, it's in the same category, and it seems illogical to put it in water, even in a diluted state," Ken says.

Fluoride was used in the 1940s as a necessary ingredient to enrich uranium to build the atomic bomb. The U.S. government backed research to show fluoride was safe in highly diluted amounts, and would be effective in reducing dental cavities.

"It became a political campaign to

push adding fluoride in public water supplies, but it was done without adequate scientific testing. The sad and corrupt part is that the testing experiments were terminated early, and water fluoridation was whitewashed. Subsequent testing was short term, and used a different compound than what was being used in over 90 percent of the fluoridated water systems. The effects of highly diluted fluoride are very subtle and slow acting. It takes time to see the signs of damage. Research shows fluoride produces dental fluorosis and increases susceptibility/vulnerability to cancer, kidney damage, neurologic/brain impairments, bone fractures, lowered thyroid function, increases infertility, hyperactivity or lethargy," Ken says.

It remains against the law to dump fluoride on the ground, in streams or in the ocean. Fluoride is also a by-product of the fertilizer industry.

"This is mass medication without a chance of choice. This violates the standard in doctor-patient relationships. There are other ways to get fluoride, but water fluoridation removes freedom of choice. Ingesting fluoride via drinking water has little or no effect on the prevention of dental cavities. Topical application, as in toothpaste, has some

Continued page 16 "Abundant"

Pacifica Senior Living Millcreek



They have been located in Millcreek for almost 17 years, and some residents have been with them since the beginning. Once a person becomes a part of the community, they love living here and choose to stay.

"We have lots of really long-term residents who are very happy," Angie says.

Pacifica offers an extensive list of services and amenities to provide a care-free and fulfilling lifestyle. These include a wonderful chef who provides three home-cooked meals a day, laundry and house-keeping services, transportation services for appointments, shopping and entertainment, and personal one-on-one help with all the little details that make residents comfortable and happy, Angie.

And unlike those perceptions, life is never dull or boring at Pacifica. There's a full calendar filled with various activities from which residents can pick and choose how to spend their days. These activities include arts and crafts, games, various social events, lunch outings, trips throughout Utah and educational seminars.

Angie says it is like a cruise ship mentality, where residents can come out and participate in whatever activities they choose.

To help individuals transition from their home into the community, Angie says they have a great ambassador program for all incoming residents.

"We provide one-on-one assistance to help set up their apartment, take them to meals and activities, and to be their buddy for a while until they know their way around," she says.

Even more important than all the activities, Angie says the greatest benefit of living at Pacifica is that the community within the facility is one of warmth and caring.

"We are big enough to provide all the amenities people desire, but small enough for a family setting. We have the staffing, programming and support that we need to have

Continued page 15 "Pacifica"



HE'S BIG AND TALL ON OUR COMMUNITY, TOO.

Rob Dahle understands big expectations. And tall orders. After all, he successfully co-owned Dahle's Big and Tall (a multi-million dollar chain of regional clothing stores) for more than 20 years. In addition, he:

- Proudly served six years as an officer in the US Army
- Helped reestablish the success of the Cottonwood High swim and water polo programs
- Has served in various volunteer positions in his schools and the community
- And his wife, Joni, are the proud parents of three kids

This is a critical time for the city of Holladay. And as Mayor, Rob is eager to use his leadership skills on important projects like the Village Center/City Hall Park, Hyatt Hotel, Millrock Development and the Cottonwood Mall.

Another tall order. With big expectations. And he's tailor-made for the job.

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City of Holladay

www.CityOfHolladay.com

Budget Message 2013

by Randy Fitts, City Manager



In June, the City Council approved the 2013-2014 fiscal year budgets. Once again, as in the past thirteen years since Holladay incorporated, the **budget does not include any tax increases**. Holladay has never raised our property tax since we incorporated in 1999. With the forecast revenue beginning to rise, we are forecasting about \$11,896,940 in revenue this year.

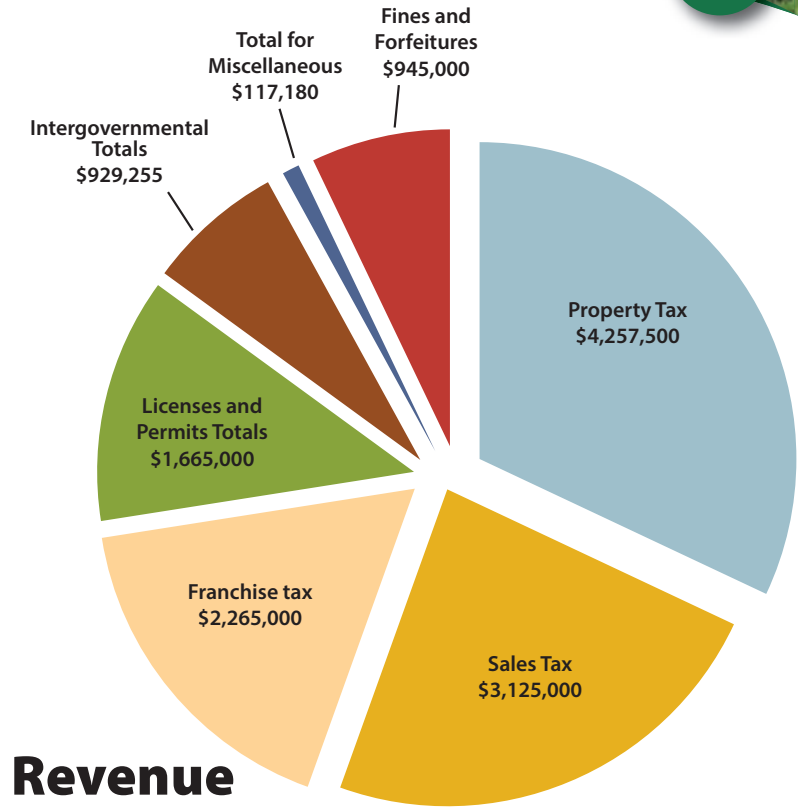
We are continuing to see sales tax receipts increase. After experiencing many months of decline, it's a positive sign that our economy is slowly moving in a more optimistic direction.

One of the largest increases is in our building department for building permits and associated fees. There are several large projects that after months of preparation will start breaking ground this year. We saw some slight increase in cost for our public safety sector. Unified Police and Unified Fire, as well as Animal Control, had about a 5% increase. The public safety portion of our budget is \$5,738,558 which makes up almost half of the General Fund Budget. The City Council also authorized a 3% merit increase to city employees that is to be awarded on a performance basis.

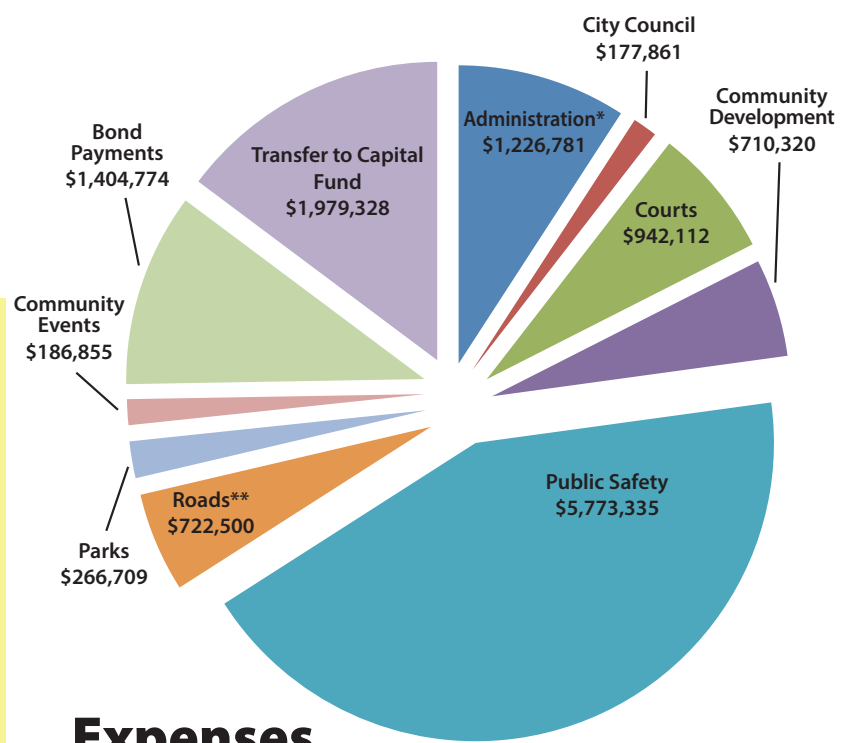
Two charts below show basic sources of revenue and expenses. For more detail, see the budgets online at www.cityofholladay.com

Major projects for this year

- \$1,600,000 for road maintenance and resurfacing
- \$136,000 in trails and paths (partially funded by a \$104,000 grant)
- Completion of a new fire station, which will allow us to demolish and put in parking and additional green space in back of City Hall
- \$280,000 in revamping the new portion of the city hall park (partially funded by a \$150,000 grant)
- A study of the storm drainage system in the Highland Drive area
- Bus benches throughout the City (this will be a three year project)
- Realigning the Kentucky Avenue at Holladay Boulevard
- Installing new 45 degree angle parking in front of City Hall (funded by CDBG grants)
- Reconfiguring some of the gates on the Upper Canal
- Redesigning Stratton Park to be more water-wise, decreasing future maintenance expense
- Curb, gutter and sidewalk projects on 4500 South and Spring Lane



Revenue



Expenses

* Includes Engineering, Legal, Treasurer, City Hall and personnel
 ** Additional \$900,000 from capital fund

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FOR MORE INFORMATION CHECK OUT THE CITY'S WEB PAGE

Do You Own Vintage Fire Station Equipment or Photos?

The City of Holladay is looking for any local, vintage fire equipment or old photos you might have that we could display in the beautiful new fire station. Please contact Brandy Lund at 801-272-9450.

Youth City Council

The Holladay City Youth Council is now accepting members. Holladay citizens who are 7th and 8th grade or high school students are eligible to join. Registration forms are at the reception desk at the Holladay Office.



August
2013



4580 South 2300 East • 801.272.9450

City Information

City Council Members:

- Dennis R. Webb, Mayor**
dwebb@cityofholladay.com
- Sabrina Petersen, District 1**
spetersen@cityofholladay.com
801-859-9427
- Lynn Pace, District 2**
lpace@cityofholladay.com
801-535-6613
- Patricia Pignanelli, District 3**
ppignanelli@cityofholladay.com
801-455-3535
- Steve Gunn, District 4**
sgunn@cityofholladay.com
801-386-2605
- Jim Palmer, District 5**
jpalmer@cityofholladay.com
801-274-0229
- Randy Fitts, City Manager**
rfitts@cityofholladay.com

Public Meetings:

- City Council** – first and third Thursday of the month at 6 p.m.
- Planning Commission** – first and third Tuesday of the month at 7 p.m.

City Offices:

- Mon-Fri. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
4580 South 2300 East
Holladay, UT 84117
801-272-9450
- Community Development 801-527-3890
- Finance 801-527-2455
- Justice Court 801-273-9731
- Code Enforcement 801-527-3890

Numbers to Know:

- Emergency **911**
- UPD Dispatch (Police) 801-743-7000
- UFA Dispatch (Fire) 801-468-3899
- Animal Control 801-743-7045
- Garbage/Sanitation 385-468-6325
- Holladay Lions Club 801-424-0621
- Mt. Olympus Sr. Center 385-468-3131
- Holladay Post Office 801-278-9947
- Cottonwood Post Office 801-453-1991
- Holiday Water 801-277-2893

2013 PRIMARY ELECTION
Tuesday, August 13 • 7am- 8pm

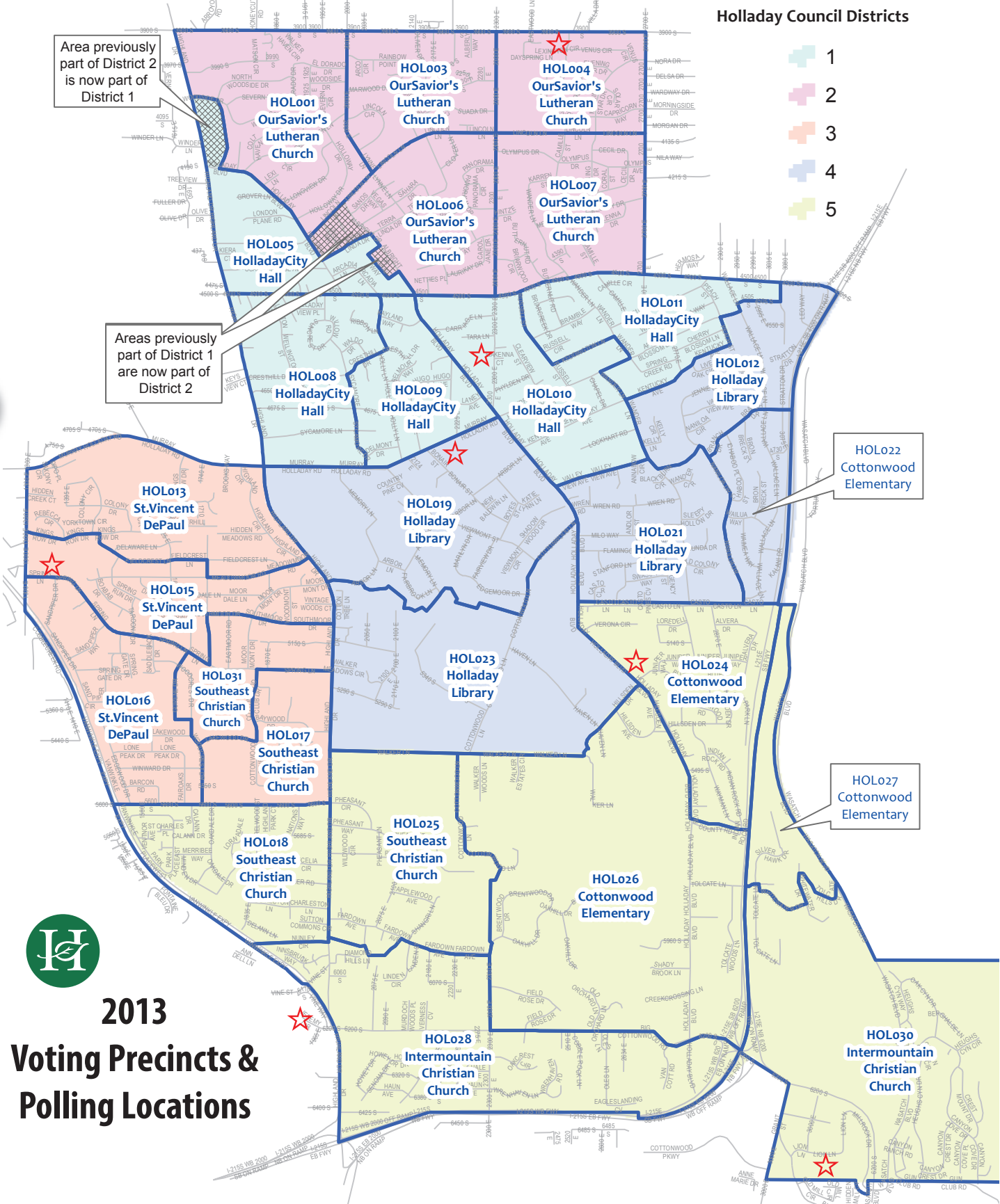
There will be a Primary election on Tuesday, August 13 for Mayor ONLY. The Candidates are:

- Holli Dunn**
- Helen H. Redd**
- Robert M. Dahle**
- D. Blaine Anderson**

If you have any questions, please contact Stephanie, in the Holladay City Recorder's Office at 801-272-9450 or the County Clerks office at 801-468-3427.

★ ★ **EARLY VOTING** ★ ★

For those of you who may be out of town for the Primary, there will be early voting beginning **July 30–August 9 from 11am–3:00 pm at Holladay City Hall**. If you work outside of Holladay you can go to any other location in the valley that is offering early voting and vote for Holladay candidates. For this and other election information, please visit our website at www.cityofholladay.com.



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City of Holladay

www.CityOfHolladay.com

The Unified Police Department

UPD INVESTIGATORS WORK TOGETHER TO SOLVE HIGH PROFILE CASES

By Chief of Police Chris Bertram, City of Holladay

It was a warm summer morning in 2012 when a quiet church parking lot in the City of Holladay became the center of an intense murder investigation lead by the Unified Police Department (UPD). A passerby driving to work that morning had spotted a body on the lawn of the church and called authorities. The 911 call prompted an immediate response with a steady stream of officers and specialized teams from across UPD. Within minutes patrol officers and detectives from multiple UPD jurisdictions had responded, commanders from across the agency were on scene, the UPD homicide squad, the UPD Crime Scene Unit, and officers from the Special Operations Unit were on the case and working together to determine who had killed the man discovered at the church.

With no suspects and few clues in those early morning hours, teams of UPD investigators began following leads and uncovering evidence and by early afternoon the collaborative investigation had led to the identification of possible suspects. Once identified, UPD's Major Investigations Unit was called in to track them down and within 24 hours all possible suspects were in UPD custody.

This homicide investigation drew dozens of additional experienced and specialized UPD officers to the City of Holladay to support and assist police officers who had responded from the Holladay precinct.

From UPD's Accident Reconstruction Team, which digitally recreated the crime scene, to the Forensic Unit which collected the physical evidence on scene, UPD's depth is key to solving cases and fighting crime in our communities.

The UPD model is designed to be a force multiplier, in other words a UPD precinct, such as Holladay, can call on specialized service units like SWAT, K-9, or the Crime Lab when necessary. These and other specialized units are shared amongst the communities that are part of the UPD, which in turn reduces costs and can greatly increase the number of experienced investigators working a major crime.

It was a cold February day in 2013 when more than 100 UPD officers and investigators responded to a home in Midvale City where three people had been killed. The murder case has since been solved, and UPD's investigative efforts drew praise from Midvale Mayor JoAnne Seghini during a UPD board meeting, "The response from UPD, the professionalism that dealt with the situation was absolutely unbelievable. I think the people in the community and everybody else is saying, wow, are we lucky we are where we are."



Holladay Arts Council

"Patience"



BY GILBERT AND SULLIVAN

August 16, 17, 23, 24 at 7 pm • Holladay City Hall

Is true love defined only as a selfless devotion? Or can it be a thing of fashion, changing from brave soldiers to popular artists in the blink of an eye? Gilbert and Sullivan find both equally ridiculous in their comic operetta "Patience". Come laugh and enjoy the wonderful music in the last of Holladay Arts series of the lesser-done Gilbert and Sullivans in concert. Performing at 7:00 pm on August 16, 17, 23, and 24 in the Big Cottonwood Room of City Hall (4580 S 2300 E). Starring Jennie Jonsson, Anthony Porter, Alyssa Powers, Paul Dawson, members of the Utah Opera Chorus and some of our favorite singers from prior years.

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August 30, 2013

5 to 10 pm at Holladay Village Plaza
2300 E and Murray-Holladay Road

Holladay Arts!



**4500 South / 2700 East Intersection
Signal Improvements**

Upcoming Construction – 4500 South at 2700 East

The Utah Department of Transportation (UDOT) is improving the signal at the 4500 South and 2700 East intersection in the City of Holladay. This project will modernize the signal, resurface the intersection, and update signs approximately three hundred feet east and west of the intersection along 4500 South. New pavement markings, including crosswalks, will be installed once the new surface at the intersection has sufficiently cured.

The project will begin within the next two weeks and last approximately two months. The first month will focus on the signal update and road surfacing. There will be a break (approximately 10-14 days) while the roadway surface cures and then final striping will be placed.

Construction crews will be working between 7:00 am and 5:00 pm. Motorists should expect lane shifts and possible slowing during construction.

Please contact the 4500 South project team with questions regarding the project.

4500 South Public Involvement Team

Project Hotline: (801) 860-7354

Email: 4500Signal@utah.gov

Website: www.udot.utah.gov and click on the orange Construction tab.

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**Thursday, September 26th, 4:00-7:00pm
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★ Sports ★

Fall sports season ahead for local teams

By Anthony Cusumano

An eventful fall sports season awaits Brighton and Olympus High in the coming weeks.

While Brighton's boys golf team opens defense of its first state championship in a quarter century, Olympus' girls tennis and boys golf teams come off top-10 showings in their respective 4A state tournaments. Cross country, girls soccer and volleyball also kick off the fall sports season.

Boys golf

Brighton captured its first state championship since 1987 in thrilling fashion, defeating Lone Peak on the first playoff hole after the teams were tied at 584 after 36 holes. Jacob Byers had the third-best individual score at 141, while Charlie Duensing shot 146 and Andrew Reilly 148.

The Bengals are expected to return most of their top six golfers this season.

Olympus placed ninth at the 4A state tournament, led by Matt Schofield's 159. Andrew Parker (161), Stryder Jones (162) and Coulson Hardy (165) also fared well at state. Schofield is expected to return for his senior season.

Cross country

Olympus' Annie Condon had the top local performance at last year's state championships, finishing 31st in 19 minutes and 57.3 seconds. Condon will be a junior this year. Fellow Titans Nate Stringham (66th) and Tyler Walter (103rd) also competed at the state finals. Stringham will be a senior while Walter has since graduated.

Keven Yeh had Brighton's top performance at state, placing 71st. Abby White led the girls team (78th), fol-

lowed by Jessica Reilly (81st) and Reilly Caten (95th). All are expected to return.

Girls soccer

Brighton advanced to the quarterfinals before losing to Davis, finishing 14-3-1 overall and 8-2-0 in region (second to Alta). Mati Long led the team with 17 goals while Stephanie Ringwood tallied 10, Jocelyn Loomis nine, Sydney Myers six and Jayde Jones five. Carly Olson had five shutouts.

Long has graduated, along with top defenders Sara Ranck, Natalee Christensen and Annie Warren. Ringwood, a first team all-state midfielder, is expected to return.

Olympus started last season 0-6, but advanced to the playoffs thanks to a 5-4-1 region season. The Titans lost to Clearfield in the first round and finished 5-11-1 overall.

Whitney Back, who scored 15 of her team's 18 goals and earned second team all-state honors, has graduated. Sabrina Benson, Aspen Bradley-Wilson and Steph Nicholes also scored goals last year.

Girls tennis

Olympus finished seventh at the state tournament, as No. 2 doubles Emily Watts and Hannah Durham lost to Bountiful in the championship match. The tandem finished third in region and is expected to return. No. 1 doubles Megan Bell and Anika Van Boerum lost in the quarterfinals at state after placing second in region. Bell is a senior while Van Boerum has graduated.

In singles, No. 1 McKenna Lloyd and No. 2 Haleigh Downing are expected to return while No. 3 Lauren Anderson has graduated. Lloyd was third in region and Downing fourth.

Brighton failed to garner a win at last



Photo courtesy of dbaphotography.com

Olympus' girls soccer team competes in a game against Riverton last season. The Titans finished third in Region 7 last year and lost to Clearfield in the first round of the playoffs.



Photo by Katherine Cusumano

Brighton's Ana Perkins (13) and Jenna Markey (24) attempt the block the spike attempt of a Lone Peak player during their match last season.

Titans come into new football season hungry

By Anthony Cusumano

The memories of last season undoubtedly weigh heavily on the minds of Olympus High football coaches and players. After starting the season 0-3, the Titans won six of their next seven games and took an 11-point lead against Highland into the fourth quarter of their first-round playoff game.

A Ram comeback effectively drained whatever momentum the Titans had established.

However, the new season is upon us, and Olympus is hopeful that successful showings in summer passing tournaments and camps, plus several top returnees, lead to more success. The Titans are scheduled to kick off the season Aug. 23 at longtime rival Cottonwood.

"We always want to play better competition," Olympus coach Aaron Whitehead said. "We welcome the opportunity to play a team the caliber of Cottonwood. We share boundaries and there have been some seasons when they've done well and we haven't. It's exciting to play them again."

Olympus is coming off a solid showing in the Surf City Challenge hosted by Marina High in Huntington Beach, Calif. The Titans went 3-1 in pool play, losing to Trabuco Hills, and advanced to the winners' bracket before losing to Garden Grove. Olympus defeated Pacifica to win consolations.

"The guys competed extremely well," Whitehead said. "The athletic ability of the teams there was off the charts. If we could compete at that level, it bodes well for us. In Utah, you'll have teams with three or four really outstanding athletes. You look at Bingham, Alta and East who have four

Continued page 15 "Olympus football"



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Donations can be made between 9 AM - 5 PM
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Thank you for your help in this cause!

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Brighton football prepares for ultra-tough region

By Anthony Cusumano

It seems that wherever Brighton High football goes, tough regions follow.

This year will be no different, as Brighton will compete with Jordan, Bingham and Alta, among others, in the newly realigned Region 3. The region, dubbed the SEC of Utah high school football, features six of the last seven 5A state champions. Bingham, which won three of those titles, essentially replaces Cottonwood as a member of the region, which otherwise remains intact.

"That's no picnic," Brighton coach Ryan Bullett said. "They didn't do us any favors. The way I look at it, you've got to play the best and beat the best to win the state title. You might as well play them in region first. The team with the most depth and health will end up winning region."

While Brighton, Jordan and Alta have remained in the same region for a number of years, the inclusion of Bingham makes it that much tougher. It reminds Bullett of the 2009-2010 seasons, when Brighton competed in Region 4 along with Lone Peak, Alta, Pleasant Grove and Jordan.

"It's been like that every year," Bullett said. "The whole key this year is our kids have to play on Friday night. They can't be sitting on the sidelines watching. If all my kids are playing, we're as good as anyone else. It's going to be a challenge again, but our goal is to win region and get in the playoffs."

Jordan, Bingham and Alta were among the top 5A teams last season, compiling an overall record of 31-7, with the Beetdiggers winning the state title. While Brighton has recent history with Jordan and Alta, it hasn't played Bingham since 2005, defeating the Miners in the state quarterfinals.

While the region meetings will be exciting, being healthy is essential.

"When you put really good teams together, they end up beating each other up," Bullett said. "The games are very physical. This year, I've been trying to (schedule) a few more teams that are more physical to get ready to play Bingham. We'll play Granger and Hunter, who run the ball more."

Of course, with the physicality of the game come injuries, as Brighton experienced last year. Leading rusher and line-backer Uaea Masina missed some region

games with an injury, as the Bengals lost shootouts to Alta (48-31) and Cottonwood (42-35) after a 5-0 preseason.

"We have a couple of kids that play both ways, but we'll give other kids an opportunity on one side of the ball," Bullett said. "Down the stretch, maybe we'll be fresher. You don't want to get a kid hurt before you even play your first region game. Last year we went 5-0 and then weren't healthy."

Brighton opens region with back-to-back games against Alta and Bingham.

"You go into it with the mentality that you need to be 1-0 after the Alta game," Bullett said. "If you start thinking ahead, good things don't happen like that."

The Bengals appear primed to challenge well. Drew Jensen, who threw for 957 yards and nine touchdowns last season, returns, along with the backfield tandem of Osa Masina and Josh Thompson, who combined to rush for over 1,000 yards and 13 scores. Jensen added 304 yards on the ground, while Masina threw for 126 yards and three touchdowns.

Isaiah Kaufusi, Chandler Gee and
Continued page 15 "Brighton football"



The Mt. Olympus One Shetland Division PONY team captured first place in the 2013 Shetland World Series Utah State Baseball Tournament held July 8-11. Despite a loss to West Jordan in the first game of the all-star series, the team came back to win six consecutive games, including a triple header on the final day of the tournament when they defeated West Jordan 29-18 in the semi-finals, followed by two wins over Farmington in the finals, 18-5 and 24-12. Prior to the state tournament, the boys also won the Farmington Invitational held June 27-July 3 with an overall record of 6-0. Team members are, front from left, Caden Jackson, Tucker Cannon, Max Rice, Jaxon VandenAkker, Andres "Dre" Moreno and Owen Wilson. Middle, from left, are Will Pedersen, Tyler Goldsberry, Josh Stohl, Peyton Carter, Jack Evans and Alex Timm. Coaches, from left, are Cole VandenAkker, Casey Evans and Chad Cannon.



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Brighton football 2013 schedule

- Fri. Aug. 23 vs. American Fork
- Fri. Aug. 30 at Fremont
- Fri. Sept. 6 vs. Granger
- Fri. Sept. 13 vs. Cottonwood
- Fri. Sept. 20 at Hunter
- *Fri. Sept. 27 vs. Alta
- *Fri. Oct. 4 at Bingham
- *Fri. Oct. 11 at West Jordan
- *Fri. Oct. 18 vs. Jordan
- *Thurs. Oct. 24 vs. Copper Hills

All game times are 7 p.m.
*Region game



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- Helped reestablish the success of the Cottonwood High swim and water polo programs
- Has served in various volunteer positions in his schools and the community
- And his wife, Joni, are the proud parents of three kids

This is a critical time for the city of Holladay. And as Mayor, Rob is eager to use his leadership skills on important projects like the Village Center/City Hall Park, Hyatt Hotel, Millrock Development and the Cottonwood Mall.

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“Elections” from front page

Cullimore Jr. is seeking a third term, challenged by Peyton Robinson. Two other candidates also filed to run for the office in July, but have since withdrawn from the race. And in District 4, Tee Tyler is seeking reelection and is unopposed.

Residents of the city received mail-in ballots in July, and must return them post-marked at least one day prior to the primary on Aug. 13. Residents can also bring those ballots to the city offices on Aug. 13 and drop them off.

In Holladay, early voting continues through Aug. 9, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays at city hall. There will also be regular voting at polling locations on Aug. 13 (www.cityofholladay.com for poll locations).

Four candidates are vying for the position of mayor, where two-time incumbent Dennis Webb is not seeking reelection. Candidates, listed alphabetically, are Blaine Anderson, Robert Dahle, Holli Dunn and Helen Redd. The top two vote-getters will square off on Nov. 5 in the general election.



Voters in Holladay turned out to meet the four mayoral candidates at a Holladay Chamber of Commerce-sponsored event on July 22.

There are also two city council seats up for election, but both incumbents are running unopposed this fall. In District 1, Sabrina Petersen is seeking a four-year term, while Pat Pignanelli is running for a four-year term representing District 3.

As always, the Cottonwood-Holladay Journal will run candidate profiles in our issue prior to the general election for all finalists. That publication date is Oct. 29.

“Fall sports” from page 12

year’s state championships, but returns a solid core. No. 1 singles Amy Johnston and No. 3 singles Aspen Landgren are expected back, along with the No. 2 doubles team of Anna Hunt and Alyssa Hirschi. Jesse Brown, who played No. 1 doubles with Stephanie Timm, is also expected to return this season.

Volleyball

After starting the season 2-8, Brighton finished sixth at the state championships, placing third in region (6-4) and 16-14 overall. The Bengals lost their opening playoff match to Pleasant Grove, but rebounded to defeat Taylorsville, Kearns and Jordan in succession.

Mandy Taft, a third team all-state hitter, has graduated. Lyndie Mitchell was a top setter.

Olympus went 1-9 in region and 6-19 overall, defeating Hillcrest for its lone region victory. Tessa Gardener, Julie Farr and Tuiana Filiaga were among the top hitters and McKenna Tohlan was the setter.

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“Olympus football” from page 12

or five kids go on to play Division-I each year. In Southern California, the majority of the teams are that good.”

Olympus’ linemen also won the Strongman Challenge after placing fifth at Weber State. Whitehead highlighted the efforts of linemen Ryan Barber, Robby Borden, Jeff Day and Miles Davis, along with the receiving of Spencer Williams and running of Coleman Meier.

As for the coming season, the Titans, who tied for first in Region 7 with Skyline and Herriman, are optimistic. Chase Manning, who completed 7 of 13 passes for 125 yards and two touchdowns last year, is expected to start at quarterback with Meier in the backfield. Meier rushed for 422 yards on 67 carries and added 247 yards on 16 receptions with nine total touchdowns last season.

Williams and Conner Haller also figure into the passing game, while Barber, Haller, Williams and Michael Ninnavigi return on defense, although the team’s starting lineup has yet to be cemented.

“Every position is always up for grabs,” Whitehead said. “I don’t think anyone feels comfortable knowing he’s a starter. If we play smartly, we can compete against anyone.”

Following losses to Sky View, Northridge and Alta by a combined score of 92-29, the Titans hit their stride last season. Olympus shut out Taylorsville and Hillcrest and held Westlake and Skyline to single-digit points heading toward the playoffs. The Titans led Highland 14-3 in the fourth quarter before the Rams scored the eventual winning touchdown with 19 seconds left in the game.

Olympus has posted four consecutive winning seasons, along with two straight region titles. The Titans last won the state championship in 1998, defeating Bonneville 35-7 to cap a perfect season.

Region 7 will look much different this season, as Olympus has new opponents in Timpanogos, Orem, Mountain View and first-year program Corner Canyon. With six region games, the Titans will play four preseason games against Cottonwood, Northridge, West Jordan and Taylorsville.

The team was scheduled to resume conditioning the week of July 29 before putting the pads on and beginning full practices to prepare for the season.

“Brighton football” from page 13

Alec McArdle lead a deep receiving group. Kaufusi had five touchdowns in his 15 receptions and 333 yards. The offensive line is also solid, with University of Utah commit Jackson Barton and Tyson Aldredge leading the way.

Kaufusi, Masina and McArdle are among the defensive leaders, with Kaufusi totaling 40 tackles, two sacks and four interceptions last season. McArdle had 27 tackles and six interceptions.

Brighton is scheduled to open the season Aug. 23 against visiting American Fork.

“Butler Middle” from page 7

community,” she said. “It takes a village to raise a child, and I believe that.”

Logan previously spent seven years as Midvale Middle School’s principal. She was an assistant principal at Hillcrest High and Jordan High for five years and one year respectively, and taught English and reading at Crescent View Middle (now know as Draper Peaks) for eight years.

She loves traveling, reading and biking in her spare time, and has completed 100-mile bike rides a couple of times, she said. She also enjoys spending time in the outdoors with her 16 nieces and nephews. The outdoors are in her blood, as her father was a forest ranger and she grew up near Yellowstone.

“Crestview” from page 7

But while they were having fun, they learned that hard work pays off. At the graduation ceremony in May, many of them wished they had put forth more effort and gotten higher degrees, she said.

“They learned the importance of an education, and that their education can incorporate lots of different facets,” Aoki said.

Since this was only the pilot year of the College of Knowledge, it’s hard to say whether it actually raised test scores for the school or not, Wetzel said. However, since the students were enjoying themselves so much, they put forth a noticeably higher effort into their schoolwork.

“It gave them a long-term goal,” she said.

Crestview is planning to continue the program next year.

“Green Club” from page 7

it’s neat to see someone else recognize that too.”

Brown, who is Olympus Jr.’s science teacher, should get part of the credit for the Green Club’s success, Moss said. She is excellent at teaching citizenship, community activism and leadership skills to her students, and at encouraging them to take the knowledge they gain in the classroom and use it out in the world.

“That, to me, is what real education is about,” said Moss, who is a former Olympus High School English teacher herself.

The Green Club has only been official for the past two years. It started with just the handful of students involved in the geothermal project, but has since grown to include 20 members.

“Pacifica” from page 8

the right feel here. Everybody really likes each other and wants to be here, including the people who work here,” she says.

Pacifica Senior Living Millcreek has about 40 employees on staff to ensure proper care of all the residents’ needs. This includes a full-time RN, which is a great benefit for the health of the residents and peace of mind for their families.

Another great feature at Pacifica is that its residents can age-in-place. As their needs increase, their level of care can increase as well, without having to move.

Angie says that a lot of their residents stay with them as they transition from independent to assisted living. Eventually, if they decline to a point where they qualify for hospice, additional care can be brought in to help them through their final days in their own home.

Pacifica Senior Living Millcreek has 82 beds which are all licensed for assisted living. Currently about half of the residents are utilizing assisted living, and half are independent living.

Angie says that the best way to gauge the quality of a retirement community is to come in and visit to get a feel for the mood and atmosphere, and she invites anyone interested in a retirement community to come and see what they have to offer.

“We have a genuine commitment to do what needs to be done to make the residents’ lives quality. They need to come in and get a sense for what life here is like; it is such a positive, good place,” she says.

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Olympus football 2013 schedule

- Fri. Aug. 23 at Cottonwood
- Fri. Aug. 30 vs. Northridge
- Fri. Sept. 6 vs. West Jordan
- Fri. Sept. 13 at Taylorsville
- *Fri. Sept. 20 vs. Corner Canyon
- *Fri. Sept. 27 at Orem
- *Fri. Oct. 4 vs. Timpanogos
- *Fri. Oct. 11 vs. Murray
- *Wed. Oct. 16 at Mountain View
- *Fri. Oct. 25 at Skyline

All game times are 7 p.m.
*Region game

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Reader Advisory: The National Trade Association we belong to has purchased the above classifieds. Determining the value of their service or product is advised by this publication. In order to avoid misunderstandings, some advertisers do not offer employment but rather supply the readers with manuals, directories and other materials designed to help their clients establish mail order selling and other businesses at home. Under NO circumstance should you send any money in advance or give the client your checking, license ID, or credit card numbers. Also beware of ads that claim to guarantee loans regardless of credit and note that if a credit repair company does business only over the phone it is illegal to request any money before delivering its service. All funds are based in US dollars. Toll free numbers may or may not reach Canada.

“Care center” from front page

square-foot property include a movie theater, beauty salon and a bistro café, as well as a state-of-the-art emergency call system and large outdoor courtyards. The 120 apartments will be comprised of studio, one- and two-bedroom accommodations, with underground parking and assisted living and memory care services.

“This has been a process, and we have had an opportunity to get a lot of input from the neighbors in the area,” Sahara Construction President Thomas Mabey said. “We appreciate the help and support the city has given to make this happen.”

Beecher Walker principal architect Jory Walker was also impressed with working with Holladay city staff, and acknowledged the “huge hurdles” the project had to overcome before they were able to begin.

“The city of Holladay bent over backwards for us,” Walker said. “The planning staff, the planners, the administrators - they were always available. There was never

the answer of ‘no, that is not possible.’ It was always, ‘how can we make it work?’”

Property owner Dave Farrell made Holladay home to his fourth senior living project and his first in Utah.

“Hands down, this is the best experience we have had,” Farrell said. “It has taken a little longer than we had thought, but the process has been a good one. The team chosen is the best I have ever been involved with.”

The new facility will be managed by Integral Senior Living, which is headquartered in Carlsbad, Calif. Currently managing 49 other independent, assisted living and memory care properties in nine states, the ISL philosophy is to promote independence and individuality for all of their residents.

The Cottonwood Pace Assisted Living and Memory Care Center is expected to open its doors in the summer of 2014.



Councilmember Pat Pignanelli (pictured third from the left) joined Holladay city staff, planning commissioners and representatives from Sahara Construction, Beecher Walker Architects and Integral Senior Living to officially break ground on the Cottonwood Place Assisted Living and Memory Care Center, at the corner of 5600 South and Highland Drive, on June 27.

“Abundant” from page 8

beneficial effect,” Ken says.

The Environmental Protection Agency’s Union of Water Safety Scientists spent 11 years researching fluoride, and unanimously voted against using it in the water supply in 2000. Their warnings remain unheeded.

“I asked the Salt Lake County Health Department to post the warnings issued in 2006 and 2010 by the Centers for Disease Control and the American Dental Association advising against mixing formula with

fluoridated water. They declined,” Ken says.

“Please pass the fluoride warning for infants to everyone. Please take note there is a study showing serum fluoride can potentially damage a child’s IQ,” Ken says.

Contact Ken Howard at Abundant Living Information Services, 502 South State Street, Suite 900, in Orem. Ken and his staff are also available by phone at 801-765-1995 or online at abundantlivinginfo.com.

★ **Senior News** ★

Mount Olympus Senior Center is located at 1635 East Murray-Holladay Road. Phone 385-468-3130 for more information. Open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Transportation is available Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday for those who live in the area. The cost is \$2; call the center for more information.

Aug. 5, 9 a.m. – Canyon Hiking Group. The group will do a 3.5 mile loop hike to Secret Lake and Albion Basin in Little Cottonwood Canyon. They carpool to the trailhead and leave the center at 9 a.m. sharp. This is a true mountain hike and is meant for active participants able to maintain a hiking pace for up to five miles on uphill and rocky trails.

Aug. 6 – Birthday Tuesday. Enjoy a delicious lunch and a cupcake. We will celebrate everyone who has a birthday in August.

7:45 a.m. – AARP Driver’s Safety Class. If you are an AARP member cost is \$12.00, if not \$14.00. Sign up by calling front desk.

Aug. 8, 8 a.m. to noon – Pedicures with Jewell. Sign up at the front desk.

11:30 a.m. – Entertainment: Debbie Bowers

Aug. 12, 12:45 p.m. – Free Bingo

Aug. 13, 8 to 10 a.m. – Blood and Glucose Checks. With Ellen.

9:15 a.m. – Day Trip: Temple Square. Tour of the Temple Square Gardens and conference center rooftop. The tour exposes visitors to beautiful horticulture from all over the world. The group will leave the center at 9:15 a.m. and arrive back by 2:30 p.m. Call the front desk to reserve a spot.

Aug. 15, 11:30 a.m. – Entertainment: Kara Lyn Roundy

Aug. 19, 9 a.m. – Canyon Hiking Group. The group will do a three mile round trip hike to Lake Mary and Dog Lake in Big Cottonwood Canyon. They carpool to the trailhead and leave the center at 9 a.m. sharp. This is a true mountain hike and is meant for active participants able to maintain a hiking pace for up to five miles on uphill and rocky trails

11 a.m. – Free Legal Appointments. With Mike Jensen. Please call to make an appointment.

Aug. 21, 11:30 a.m. – Entertainment: Barry Rishton

Aug. 30 – Labor Day Party. New Fiddlers will perform during lunch.

Sept. 2 – Center closed

COTTONWOOD/HOLLADAY
Journal

THE VALLEY JOURNALS

P.O. Box 591, West Jordan, UT 84084
Office 801-254-5974 • Fax 801-254-9507
www.CottonwoodHolladayJournal.com

NEWS EDITOR

Tom Haraldsen 801-671-5595
Tom@valleyjournals.com

ADVERTISING SALES

Roy Nydegger 801-243-8637
Roy@valleyjournals.com

CIRCULATION MANAGER

Dave Acocks 801-566-3101
Circulation@valleyjournals.com

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Publisher Boyd Petersen

Staff Writers Karyn Anderson
Anthony Cusamano
Tom Haraldsen
Raili Jacquet
Peri Kinder
Sara Weikel

Graphic Designer Lynne Burns

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Limited to two businesses per heading **Professionals Ads** (Serving Cottonwood Heights & Holladay) August 2013

This is a directory of quality companies you can trust to do the work right the first time. They have been chosen because they 1) are honest, 2) provide great value for your dollars, 3) are good at what they do and 4) guarantee their work 100 percent. Try them! You won’t go wrong.

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★ Chamber Corner ★

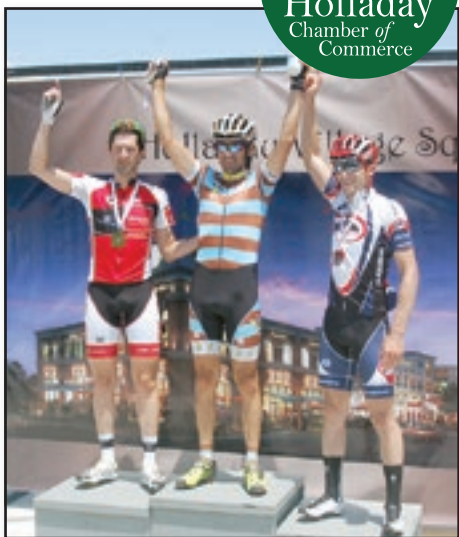
New faces in the Holladay Chamber



We've all watched the progress of the new Hyatt Place Hotel, located at 3090 East 6200 South, and now it's open for business. The hotel is a great addition to the Holladay business community with easy access to ski resorts in Big Cottonwood Canyon. The Hyatt Place is also the newest member of the Holladay Chamber.

"We are excited to have the hotel in the city," Holladay Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Peri Kinder said. "We look forward to utilizing the building and amenities in the future, and hope to create a long partnership with the hotel's general manager, Jeff Olpin, and sales director, Nicholas Elmore."

Dr. Mark Aldridge also joined the chamber in July, and hosted a ribbon-cutting event at The Works Chiropractic. Located at 1961 East Murray-Holladay Road, Dr. Aldridge provides top-notch chiropractic care, as well as Ageloc Galvanic Body Treatments.

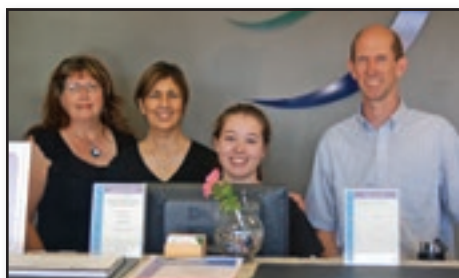


Tom Cook (center) won the final race during the Terry McGinnis Memorial Criterium in Holladay. Eric Flynn (left) took second while Mike Wilcox (right) finished in third place.

Thanks to Chandler's Walk Shoppe (6321 S. Highland Drive) for renewing its membership with the chamber. Owner Skip Chandler specializes in finding the most comfortable shoes for every customer. He is fantastic at doing foot evaluations, providing answers to common foot problems.

"If you haven't visited Chandler's Walk Shoppe, you really need to go in," Kinder said. "Skip is fantastic and his employees are trained to offer superior customer service, as well as quality shoes."

Chamber members are invited to participate in a multi-chamber networking breakfast on Monday, Aug. 12 from 8:30-10:30 a.m. at the Doty Education Auditorium on the Intermountain Medical Center campus (5121 South Cottonwood Street). Admission to the event is \$20. Visit www.facebook.com/



Dr. Mark Aldridge (far right) owns The Works Chiropractic. Dr. Aldridge held a ribbon cutting for his business during July.

On The Fourth of July, the chamber presented the fourth annual Terry McGinnis Memorial Criterium that featured some of the top cyclists in the region. Sponsored by the chamber, the City of Holladay and the Howard Hughes Corporation, the event marked the final day of the Utah City Crit Series that started in Bountiful on June 30.

HOMETOWN HERO

John Whipple

John R. Whipple was a glider pilot during World War II, where he participated at Normandy on D-Day, at the "Market Garden" at Zon, Holland, and in the Rhine River Crossing at Wesel, Germany. As a glider pilot, Whipple flew the "Silent Wings" into battles and behind enemy lines to deliver needed munitions, medical staff, equipment and troops.

Between the glider missions, Whipple flew several missions in C-47s as co-pilot and also other missions as a navigator in C-47s. The day after Germany surrendered, Whipple went as navigator to an air base in Germany and brought back a load of our soldiers who had been prisoners of war.

He is a war hero and a patriot, and we are grateful for his service.

Editor's Note: This is the first of a regular column to honor seniors in our community who have gone above and beyond for their fellow man.



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HolladayChamber for more information.

Also, on Wednesday, Aug. 28 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., the Murray-Holladay Women in Business group will hold its quarterly event, with an emphasis on stress management. Tickets are \$20. More information coming soon.

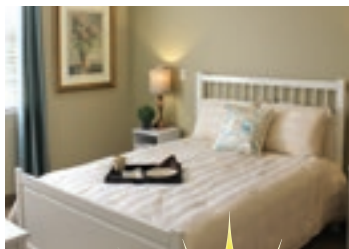
And don't forget to visit the chamber's new website at www.holladaychamberof-commerce.org. Thanks to Jakob Marketing Partners for designing the new site.

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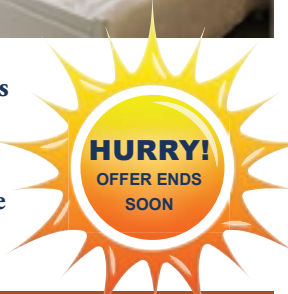
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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

In a previous issue of the Valley Journals, a paid advertisement (inaccurately labeled as a "Public Service Notice") warned about the use of fluoridated water in infant formula/food.

The Salt Lake County Health Department would like to correct the misrepresentations made about community water fluoridation, especially in regard to infant consumption. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) and the American Dental Association (ADA) both strongly support community water fluoridation for all ages:

- "The proper amount of fluoride from infancy through old age helps prevent and control tooth decay."
- "You can use fluoridated water for preparing infant formula. However, if your child is *exclusively* consuming infant formula reconstituted with fluoridated water, there may be an increased chance for mild dental fluorosis." [emphasis added]
- "Enamel fluorosis [dental fluorosis] is not a disease but rather affects the

way that teeth look. In the vast majority of cases, enamel fluorosis appears as barely noticeable faint white lines or streaks on tooth enamel and does not affect the function or health of the teeth...usually only a dental professional would notice [dental fluorosis]."

- "Parents and caretakers should consult with their dentist or physician about the type of water to use to reconstitute infant formula."

On April 22, 2013, U.S. Surgeon General Regina Benjamin, M.D., officially endorsed community water fluoridation. She says:

- "Fluoridation's effectiveness in preventing tooth decay is not limited to children, but extends throughout life, resulting in fewer and less severe cavities."
- "In fact, each generation born since the implementation of water fluoridation has enjoyed better dental health than the generation that preceded it."

Source: http://www.cdc.gov/fluoridation/safety/infant_formula.htm, <http://www.mouthhealthy.org/en/az-topics/ff/fluorosis.aspx>, <http://www.ada.org/news/8532.aspx>.

Dr. Jeffrey F. Ward, DDS

Dr. George Delavan, MD

Salt Lake County Board of Health

Dear Editor:

I'm a homeowner in the area that is proposed for annexation into Holladay. Many people don't realize that signing a petition is tantamount to a vote in this regard.

Millcreek residents voted by over 60 percent in November to remain an unincorporated township, but those who lost haven't given up. We now have a group who want to nibble away portions of the township by annexing to Holladay.

Our borders are protected by law. However, residents can petition to be annexed to adjacent cities. Do you know all the facts? You'll hear different tax rates bandied about. Not all are accurate. If you sign the annexation petition, that is your vote. You don't get a chance to vote on this.

They just need to find 51 percent to sign. If you have signed the petition, you can withdraw your signature by submitting a signed written withdrawal to the recorder of Holladay City. There is plenty of time to make changes later if we choose. The question is, why revisit this so soon after voters have spoken strongly against being part of a city?

Millcreek resident

(name held upon request)

Business Owners Celebrate New advertising options offered by The Valley Journals

The top 9 ways to build your business:

1. Newspaper Advertising - While it is true that daily newspapers' circulation is not keeping up with the population increase (less than 27% currently take one of the two dailies), our community newspapers are going to **100% of all homes and businesses** in these 14 communities. They are the highest-read newspapers in the state, according to an independent audit by Circulation Verification Council in St. Louis, MO.

2. Business Directory - FREE - Local consumers are turning more and more to online local business directories. Your basic information is free and includes: Company name, address, phone, description and 15 tag words. For only \$5 per month, you can have a link to your website or landing page, a map to your business and hours of business.

3. Door Hangers - Door hangers are a great way to get the word out about your company. Twice as effective as direct mail (study by U. of Missouri) but 1/2 the cost. Delivered either with our newspaper for a reduced price or on their own.

4. Expert Advice - FREE - Articles by business professionals about the topics they are knowledgeable in. Articles are free for current advertisers (low cost for others).

5. Inserts - Preprint inserts (single or multi-page) can be inserted into our newspaper. We offer an exclusive placement in as little as 10,000 or up to all 220,000+ newspapers.

6. Website Banner Ads - With more than 15 of our own websites, we can help you get to the right customers. Over 40 places to choose from and two sizes of banner ads. Pricing starts at \$20 per week but can go as low as \$5 per week.

7. Business Briefs - Business Briefs are printed in your local Journal. Designed to help those businesses that have something newsworthy to say about themselves. Examples: Grand opening, won an award, moved, new personnel, added a new line of products, new owners, opened a new location, etc.

8. Filler Ads - These ads will build brand awareness for a very low cost in your community newspaper. Add to other advertising to help build your brand while getting new business.

9. Professional Ads - Perfect for professional service companies. There are six lines of information with your name and phone number highlighted. You will be only one of up to two people under any category.

Four new ways that The Valley Journals will really deliver for you:

Note On Front of Journal

Looks like a Post-it® note on the front of our newspaper but it is printed. Great for getting added attention to your event, to remind people of that time of year or to push people to your ad in the Journal (Call ABC Tax Services to get our taxes done early this year. XXX-XXX-1234 or Sign up kids for B-ball camp on 25th at city hall). Hand written font types do the best.

Front Page Banner Ad

This is a 2.5" tall full color ad that goes all the way across the bottom of the newspaper on the front page. For years businesses have asked how to get on the front page, and here is your opportunity.

Business Drop Cards

Get a targeted business to business message delivered right to the front door of businesses while we are delivering the Journals. These will be delivered inside the business with the card on top (outside) of the normal Journal wrapper. If business is not there, it will be on the top inside wrapper. Printing is 4.25" wide x 11" tall - 80# gloss cover.

Door Hangers

Twice as effective as direct mail postcards (according to survey done by U of Mo.) and at about half the cost. Delivered at the same time as we deliver our newspaper or as a stand alone. Have your own door hangers available? We'll deliver them for you.

**For more information, Call:
Roy Nydegger
801-243-8637**

Entertainment *Journal*

Gilbert and Sullivan performances in Holladay

Holladay Arts will present "Patience," by Gilbert and Sullivan, on Aug. 16, 17, 23 and 24 at Holladay City Hall. Showtime is 7 p.m. each night.

Is true love defined only as a selfless devotion? Or can it be a thing of fashion, changing from brave soldiers to popular artists in the blink of an eye? Gilbert and Sullivan find both equally ridiculous in their comic opera "Patience."

Come laugh and enjoy the wonderful music in the last of Holladay Arts series of the lesser-done Gilbert and Sullivan's in concert. Performing in the Big Cottonwood Room of Holladay City Hall (4580 South 2300 East). Starring Jennie Jonsson, Anthony Porter, Alyssa Powers and Paul Dawson.

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\$799,900

Wonderful Holladay location!

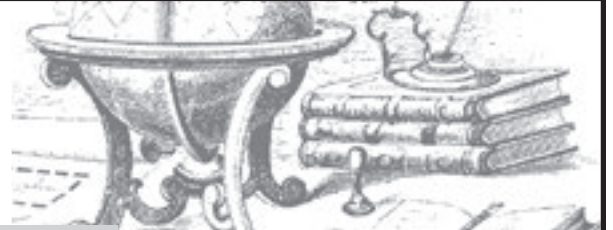
4 Bedrooms, 3 Baths, 2 Car Garage. Updated master bath & bedroom with travertine walk-in closet. Large rec room on main floor, walk-out basement, spacious level yard with gorgeous mature trees. Delightful opportunity. Come see!
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Library Events



Holladay Library

2150 E. Murray-Holladay Rd. • 801-943-4636
 Mon.-Thurs. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
 Fri.-Sat. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. • Closed Sunday

Wednesdays, 10:30 a.m. Ages 4 and under
Little Spelunkers Storytime. A summer storytime. Stories, games, crafts and more—all related to our summer theme: Dig into Reading.

Aug. 2, 3 p.m. Elementary ages
Summer Library Elementary Program: Recycle & Make Your Paper. Learn how important it is to reduce, reuse and recycle. We'll make paper.

Aug. 3, 10 a.m. Adults
Holladay Book Discussion Group. Join us for lively discussions of a variety of fiction and nonfiction books. Newcomers welcome.

Aug. 3, 2 p.m. Teens
Holladay Teen Advisory Board. Teens, get a say in how we run the library. Always accepting applications; see Teen Librarian for details.

Aug. 5, 6 p.m. Families
Family Night Storytime. Families of all shapes and sizes are welcome to join in the fun of Family Night Storytime at the Holladay Library. We'll enjoy stories, songs, crafts and other related activities guaranteed to delight the whole family—from grandparents to infants. Held on the first Monday of each month. No registration necessary.

Aug. 8, 4 p.m. Families
"Dig Into Reading" with Mad Science. Kids will be excited about the science that happens underneath the ground, from the layers of the earth to the critters that live in the soil to natural phenomena that occur underground. Join Mad Science as we go "underground" on a journey of discovery and "dig deep."

Aug. 6, 2 p.m. Ages 4 to 7
Spelunkers Storytime. A summer storytime. Stories, games, crafts and more—all related to our summer theme: Dig into Reading.

Aug. 9, 5:30 p.m. Ages 12 to 19
Teen Lock-In @ Millcreek Library. Teens, come to a Titanic Lock-In party at Millcreek Library. Games, a scavenger hunt, and food. Register if you want to take part in the Titanic Murder Mystery Game. Please be sure to arrive before 6 p.m. when the library closes. Millcreek Library located at 2266 E. Evergreen Avenue.

Aug. 16, 3 p.m. Ages 8 to 11
Advanced Spelunkers. A summer program. Stories, games, crafts, and more—all related to our Summer theme: Dig into Reading. Please register.

Aug. 16, 7 p.m. Adults
"I Feel the Earth Move Under My Feet" Dance Party @ Columbus Center. Come join us for our annual end-of-summer dance party with Ballroom Utah Dance Studio at the Columbus Center Library (2530 South 500 East).

Aug. 19, 6 p.m. Families
Family Movie Night. Bring the family for a free movie at the library. Tonight's movie will be "Journey 2: The Mysterious Island" (Rated PG). Sean Anderson receives a coded distress signal from a mysterious island where no island should exist—a place of strange life forms, mountains of gold, deadly volcanoes, and more than one astonishing secret.

Aug. 20, 7 p.m. Teens
Teen Book Club. Come to the Teen Book Club. To end the summer we will be discussing one of the Teens' Top Ten: "If I Stay" by Gayle Forman. Meetings are the third Tuesday of every month. Treats provided.

Aug. 21, 28, Sept. 4, 10:30 a.m. Preschool ages
Storytime Play Hour. Come each week to play and have fun until the Fall Storytime Session begins on Sept. 11.

Aug. 23, 3 p.m. Elementary ages
Summer Library Elementary Program: Science in Your Kitchen. Amazing scientific reactions are happening every day in your own kitchen that you don't even notice. Learn about states of matter and watch some fun experiments. Finish with a take-home experiment of the sidewalk chalk you created together.

Sept. 2
Holiday. Library is closed.

Whitmore Library

2197 Fort Union Blvd • 801-943-4636
 Mon.-Thurs. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
 Fri.-Sat. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. • Closed Sunday

Mondays, 10:30 a.m. Ages 5 to 10
Tuesdays, 4:30 p.m. We Dig Zumba. Join certified ZumbaAtomic instructor, Anna, for a Latin-based fitness dance class. This summer we will focus on learning several new dances along with old favorites and movement games. Designed especially for kids ages 5 to 10, but everyone is welcome to participate.

Tuesdays, 1:30 p.m. Elementary ages
Reading with my "Gnomies" Read-a-thon. Spend an hour reading at the library. Mark the time read on your reading record and dig up Gnome treasure. "Gnomebody" will have more fun reading that you.

Thursdays, 10:30 a.m. Ages 5 and under
Little Diggers Storytime. A fun, drop-in storytime geared for kids 5 and under, but everyone is welcome. No registration required.

July 31, 10:30 a.m. Elementary ages
Can You Dig It? Harold and the Purple Crayon. Adventure with Harold through Crockett Johnson's classic story. Begin the walk through the moonlight, encounter the dragon, voyage across the ocean, and finally find Harold's bed. Classical music selections and activities including bubbles, parachute and movement highlight this adventure.

July 31, noon Ages 13 and up
Happy Birthday Harry Potter Movie Marathon. Come celebrate Harry Potter's birthday in style. We'll be watching movies six and seven (both parts). We will also be making birthday bags for Juvenile Justice Services. Bags will include a drink such as pop or Capri Sun, candy, and a small sealed food item (e.g. chips or pretzels). Donations accepted, but not required. Treats provided. No registration required.

Aug. 3, 2 p.m. Teens
Teen Advisory Board. Come join us for treats and planning as we finalize some of our programs and plan more. No

registration required, but you must be a member of the Teen Advisory Board. To become a member, see Kira at the Children's Desk.

Aug. 3, 3 p.m. Teens
Percy Jackson Party. Obsessed with Percy Jackson? Do you consider yourself a half-blood? Come celebrate the release of the "Sea of Monsters" movie in style. We'll be doing games, crafts, activities, and more to show how half-blood you can be. No registration required. Lots of prizes.

Aug. 7, 10:30 a.m. Elementary ages
Can You Dig It? Game Day. Fun games for everyone.

Aug. 7, 5 p.m. Ages 12 to 19
End of Summer Masquerade Ball. We're ending summer with a bang with a night of dance instruction, activities, dancing and more. Formal or semi-formal dress strongly encouraged. No registration required.

Aug. 9, 3 p.m. Teens
Kinect with Dungeons and Dragons. The dungeon-master is in the house. Come play one of the most popular role-playing games out there. No experience required. No registration required. Don't like D&D? Come play our Kinect.

Aug. 14, 10:30 a.m. Elementary ages
Can You Dig It? Utah Stix Jugglers. Freestyle juggling moves and juggling demonstrations.

Aug. 14, 6:45 p.m. Teens
Teen Anime Club. Want to meet new people, enjoy great food, and watch anime? Come join us every month for our Anime Club. Have any suggestions on what to watch? Contact Kira at the Children's Desk.

Aug. 16, 7 p.m. Adults
"I Feel the Earth Move Under My Feet" Dance Party @ Columbus Center. Come join us for our annual end-of-summer dance party with Ballroom Utah Dance Studio at the Columbus Center Library (2530 South 500 East).

Aug. 20, 7 p.m. Adults
Utah Vietnam War Stories Documentary Screening. A screening of a series of interviews with Vietnam Veterans from Utah detailing their powerful, emotional war stories.

Sept. 2
Holiday. Library is closed.

For advertising, contact Roy Nydegger 801-243-8637

Family Medicine



Olympus Clinic is pleased to introduce
Trevor Jacobson, M.D.

Dr. Jacobson enjoys practicing all aspects of medicine, including sports medicine, geriatrics, dermatology, women's health and pediatrics. He also works with chronic pain patients and suboxone treatment, and is fluent in Spanish.

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Urgent Care Clinic by appointment:
 Mon-Fri 5-8 p.m. • Sat 8:30 a.m.-1 p.m.
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Elect Mike PETERSON

www.electmikepeterson.com

A few of Mike's City Council & Public Service Contributions within CH City

- No new taxes or fees have been implemented during his term as a member of the City Council
- Supported the completion of the Big Cottonwood Canyon Trail (July 2013)
- Actively supported the development of Mountview Park (opened May 2012)
- Supports a strong & vibrant public safety presence (fire & police)
- Guided citizens in developing a consensus for implementation of neighborhood traffic calming measures
- Opposed the construction of tall buildings
- Successfully fought to retain contiguous green space & athletic fields associated with the construction of the new Butler Middle School
- Developed the citywide Movies in the Park Program (2007-2013)
- Active member of the Cottonwood Heights Butlerville Days Committee since its inception (2005-2013)
- As a City Councilman, opposed the Tavaci Development

Councilman District 3

"Committed to Cottonwood Heights"

Paid for by the committee to elect Mike Peterson



By early evening on July 24, Cottonwood Heights' premier summer event was in full swing, with many attendees staking out their spots for the fireworks. On the main stage, four different acts entertained the crowd under calm skies and the stunning Mount Olympus. Between acts, the stage hosted other events such as a pie-eating contest and a preview of the upcoming Music Man production.

"Trail" from front page

The entire path is a 10-foot wide strip of asphalt that runs from I-215 near the 6200 South ramps and goes up through the Cottonwood Corporate Center. Past 3000 East, the trail winds through the Old Mill area along a section of Big Cottonwood Creek and past a flood control reservoir.

The trail breaks briefly along a length of Big Cottonwood Canyon Road, where the city still hopes to obtain the appropriate easements to eliminate the break.

"It might be necessary to wait for a generational change on some of those properties," Cullimore said.

Above the break, the trail resumes for this last segment and climbs steeply toward the mouth of the canyon. This pristine and green section winds through land owned by the City of Murray, from which it gets an estimated 20 percent of its water.

"We are guests of Murray in their watershed," Cullimore said, adding that Cottonwood Heights City has revocable permission from Murray to use its property.

At the upper end, the trail goes under Wasatch Boulevard and ends at a stairway

up to the park-and-ride lot on the northeast corner of Wasatch and Ft. Union. The city hopes to install a ramped incline here within the next 12 months.

Another future improvement was discussed at the ceremony by Gayle Conger, a member of the Cottonwood Heights Historical Committee. "We will have a series of trail markers along the trail to tell the history of Cottonwood Heights," Conger said.

"This is the backbone and the start of a series of interconnecting trails and cycle paths through the city," Cullimore said. "It will act as a springboard for connections to the Bonneville Shoreline Trail and future park and ride lots."

One resident protester attended the ribbon-cutting ceremony, but said he wasn't in opposition to the trail. Todd Leeds of Cottonwood Height Bikers said he likes the trail. "We are in full support of the bike trail and consider this a good use of public money."

His objection was centered around the use of city funds for a development across Fort Union Boulevard at the site of the former Canyon Racquet Club, a completely separate issue from the trail project.

"Scholarships" from page 2

academic program diplomas. The local school district is the first in the state to offer the program to students.

The advanced program has received support from the Commissioner of the Utah System of Higher Education, the Utah Board of Regents, the Salt Lake Chamber and the Utah Technology Council.

Canyons implemented the program for students beginning in February 2010 as part of its college and career ready academic framework.

To qualify, the high school students – members of the graduating classes of Alta, Brighton, Hillcrest and Jordan – completed an accelerated program that qualified them to receive an advanced or honors diploma at graduation.

The program includes advanced coursework in science, English and math. The students are also expected to complete two years of a foreign language.

Of the students that graduated from a Canyons School District high schools this year, 67 percent were awarded an advanced diploma. Of those students, 31 percent earned honors level diplomas.

Advanced diploma students completed accelerated coursework, while

honors diploma students also earned test scores in the ACT and SAT that qualified them to reach college level benchmarks.

Toomer Cook said the advanced diploma and the accelerated coursework program are attracting more students in the district to participate each year.

The number of students to earn an advanced diploma this year is up 2 percent from last year. The students are motivated to earn the diplomas to have additional credits to enter college programs and apply for jobs.

"[The students] worked really hard for these diplomas. It wasn't easy," Toomer Cook said.

The ceremony to honor the students earning advanced diploma was held at Jordan High School (95 Beetdigger Blvd.). Families were invited to support their students, and meet with teachers and administrators.

This year Canyons School District graduates earned about \$19.9 million in scholarships to attend colleges across the United States, based on their academic performance.

- Alta students earned 760 scholarships for a total of \$6,076,397 to use for higher education
- Brighton students earned 570 scholarships for a total of \$5,677,768 to use for higher education
- Hillcrest students earned 434 scholarships for a total of \$5,792,573 to use for higher education
- Jordan students earned 500 scholarships for a total of \$2,388,617 to use for higher education

The totals are based on amounts reported by graduating students at the high schools this year.



A NAME THAT'S BIG AND TALL ON COMMUNITY.

Rob Dahle understands big expectations. And tall orders. After all, he successfully co-owned Dahle's Big and Tall (a multi-million dollar chain of regional clothing stores) for more than 20 years. In addition, he:

- Proudly served six years as an officer in the US Army
- Helped reestablish the success of the Cottonwood High swim and water polo programs
- Has served in various volunteer positions in his schools and the community
- And his wife, Joni, are the proud parents of three kids

This is a critical time for the city of Holladay. And as Mayor, Rob is eager to use his leadership skills on important projects like the Village Center/City Hall Park, Hyatt Hotel, Millrock Development and the Cottonwood Mall.

Another tall order. With big expectations. And he's tailor-made for the job.

RobforMayor.com

Paid for by Rob Dahle for mayor

