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The Case For Shopping Local

By Councilman Tee W. Tyler



Compared to other cities across the United States, Cottonwood Heights' nine square miles of land and a population estimated at 35,000 might seem relatively small. Although we are geographically small, our city provides us with nearly everything we need to live happy and fulfilled lives.

We have quality grocery stores, shops and restaurants, diverse housing choices, a wealth of career opportunities and access to some of the most beautiful recreation spots in the country located in our own backyard.

In tough economic times, Americans choose to stay close to home and place emphasis on basic needs. Churches fill up and family values come to the forefront, but local businesses also need our support to maintain through lean times.

As in most cities, the support of hometown businesses not only sustains local economies; it sustains our city and its ability to continue to provide necessary public services. Cottonwood Heights' number one source of budget revenue

economic future. It's in our best interest to spend our dollars in the businesses where we live. City government will be supported financially, providing city infrastructure and much-needed improvements such as our roads and parks.

On the other hand, we lose the opportunity to help our city maintain its standard of quality



services when we choose to make most of our purchases outside the city or through online retailers.

So what is special about shopping in Cottonwood Heights? Our city boasts a diverse range of businesses. From national retailers to small-time proprietors, from fast food chains to ethnic cafes, Cottonwood Heights enjoys an array

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comes from property taxes, but the second biggest contributor to the city's budget is sales tax.

It's called "Backyard Economics"; the notion that supporting the nearly 1,500 businesses in Cottonwood Heights has a positive impact on the city's

of choices available to its residents and visitors in our city.

Here are some local business facts:

- Cottonwood Heights is home to one of the top restaurants in single location gross sales in Utah—Market Street Grill.

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Upcoming Cottonwood Heights Events

- May 3-5 Seven Brides for Seven Brothers Auditions - Butler Middle School, 7530 S. 2700 East 7-9 p.m. Callbacks will be scheduled as needed.
- May 5,12,19,26 Business Boot Camp - CH City Offices, 1265 E. Fort Union Blvd.
First floor - Training room, 6:30-7:30 p.m.
- July 22-23 Butlerville Days - Butler Park, 7500 S. 2700 E. (no events on Sunday, July 24)
5K race, parade, carnival, entertainment, food, fun and fireworks.
- July 29,30 Seven Brides for Seven Brothers – Butler Middle School, 7530 S. 2700 East
Aug. 1,4,5,6 7:30 p.m. Ticket information available soon at www.arts.ch.utah.gov.

CITY OFFICES WILL BE CLOSED ON MEMORIAL DAY, MAY 30

Exciting New Events Coming to Butlerville Days 2016

Each year, the organizing committee strives to make Butlerville Days a great event for the



community. We search out great musical acts, the best parade entries, and exciting new activities. This year, you can participate in three new events, plus an expanded carnival!

Friday night, there will be free bingo with a variety of prizes and a lot of fun! This **free** event

is sponsored by Brighton bank and is open to ages 13 and up. It will run from 6 to 8 p.m. Also new on Friday evening there will be a sidewalk chalk art competition. It's open to artists of all ages and abilities, and participants will receive a t-shirt. Registration will be required.

Finally, the Mayor's Cup Pickleball Tournament will take place Friday and Saturday. The competition will have a mixed-doubles format and is open to players of all experience levels. Games will take place on the brand new outdoor pickleball courts (weather permitting).

More information on these events and everything else Butlerville Days is available on the city website ch.utah.gov.

Reminder: Butlerville Days will take place on July 22-23 (Fri. & Sat.), since the 24th falls on a Sunday. ■

AUDITIONS

SEVEN BRIDES FOR SEVEN BROTHERS

May 3-5, 2016, 7-9 p.m.
Butler Middle School
7530 S. 2700 E.
Cottonwood Heights, UT

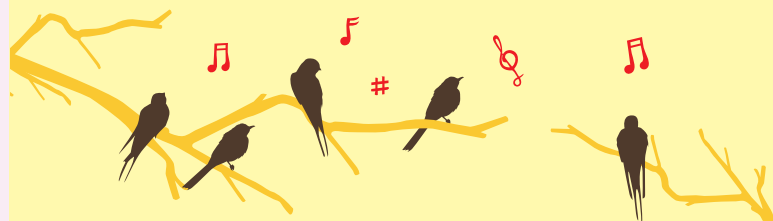
Please come prepared to sing 18 bars from a similar musical style, and to learn a short dance routine.

History Question of the Month

What conditions led to the building of a new landmark at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon in 1916?

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WE NEED YOUR VOICE JOIN WOMEN'S CHOIR



For more info contact Kim Pedersen
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Shop Local, continued from cover

- Cottonwood Heights provides a wide array of grocery retailers.
- With more than \$18 million in revenue last year, the state liquor store on Fort Union Boulevard. is the second most profitable alcohol store in the state.
- The city boasts many original restaurants including Lone Star Taqueria, JohnnieBeef's, Franck's Angel

Café, Cottonwood Heights Café and the Porcupine Pub & Grille, just to name a few.

- The city has more than 2.9 million square feet of Class A office space, making Cottonwood Heights one of the top cities in Utah in this category.

For each dollar spent at a locally owned business, more of that dollar stays in the local economy.

Local businesses produce jobs for the

community, helping to alleviate air pollution by keeping you close to home, and creating an identity for the city.

So when trying to decide where to eat, shop, get a manicure or haircut, have your pet groomed, rent office space, have your oil changed, purchase sheetrock, get your car fixed or enjoy a massage, remember "backyard economics," and remember Cottonwood Heights. ■

City To Self-provide Public Works Services

The city of Cottonwood Heights and its public works provider TerraCare have reached an agreement to cancel the final year of their three-and-half-year contract. TerraCare will assist the city in transitioning to a self-providing model during the coming summer months.

Since incorporation more than eleven years ago, the founding principle of Cottonwood Heights has been our community's desire for

local control of municipal services. City leaders believe that the self-providing public works model will further enrich the city and better meet the needs of citizens.

Going forward, the city will provide its own public works service this autumn and will hire extra staff to deliver street maintenance, snow removal and a variety of other public works services. After careful analysis and research, it was determined that the city can make this



change at the same basic cost for TerraCare's services. The city appreciates the dedication of TerraCare staff over the past two and a half years, and wishes them well. ■

Open House Set For Old/New Butler Elementary

With a big welcome in store for the new, state-of-the-art building, there's also one last chance to tour the old Butler Elementary School building before demolition.

On May 24 from 5 to 7:30 p.m., there will be an open house and carnival at Butler Elementary



School (2700 E. 7000 South). Come and say "goodbye" to the 93-year-old building.

Reconstruction of Butler Elementary is past the halfway mark. The building will feature remarkable, uninterrupted, 360-degree views of the mountain-rimmed valley. This latest addition to Canyons District will be also be themed around renowned hikes in Utah and other western states.

The new school is one of thirteen other



construction projects in the district. It's on time and under budget.

An open house is tentatively scheduled for August, in time for the 2016-17 school year. For a "sneak peak" photo tour of Butler Elementary visit: <http://goo.gl/ZHYWSG> ■

Whitmore Library News – May 2016

Get Ready, Get Set, Volunteer @ Whitmore Library - Summer 2016

Whitmore Library is looking for teen volunteers to help with the summer reading program: Get Ready, Get Set, READ! Teens aged 13-18 are encouraged to apply. Plan on attending teen volunteer training on Thursday, May 19 at 7 p.m. or Saturday, May 21 at 2 p.m. Applications may be obtained at the library or by emailing Anna at azanarini@slcolibrary.org.



Library Geeks: Bring out Your Inner Techie at Whitmore Library

Whitmore Library is excited to announce

the opening of a brand new tech space. The library will begin offering computer and tech training through the "Library Geeks" program starting in May. Here are the classes for May:

Library Geeks: Computers 101

Tuesday, May 17 at 1 p.m.

Computers 101 -- We'll cover how to get around the computer, how to search the library catalogue, and more. If you have ever said "I don't understand computers," this class is for you!

Library Geeks: eBootcamp

Tuesday, May 24 at 6:30 p.m.

Salt Lake County Library has a vast digital library that is right at your fingertips, and eBootcamp will help you harness it. We'll show

you what the library offers, how to find it, and how to check it out and download it to your tablet, phone, or other device, so be sure to bring it with you.

Lifeology 101

Trying to figure out life and your place in it? Whitmore Library is starting a monthly series of programs designed for young adults, aged 18 to 24, that are all about things you need to know to succeed in work and play. Learn new skills, find out useful tips from peers, and get advice from experts – ideas to help you master your life. Join us Saturday, May 21 at 10:30 a.m. for "Intro to Lifeology 101 & Dimensions of Wellness." ■

Spring Projects To Keep Your Home Safer

By UFA Assistant Chief Mike Watson



A few months ago, I shared a reminder to install smoke alarms in your homes (if you haven't already) and to change the batteries in your detectors. In this article, I will share some additional springtime thoughts and tips to keep your homes safer.

If space heaters were used during the winter, please store them for the summer. A plastic storage tub works well for this purpose, because it will protect the electrical cords and keep dust, cobwebs and such out of the heating element. This will keep them in good condition for next winter.

Do you have a snow blower? Properly "summer-ize" it and dispose of extra fuel properly. A full tank of fuel left in the machine can go bad over the summer months. More importantly, it may also become a fire hazard. If the fuel mix is compatible, it can be used in line

trimmers for yard maintenance. If your snow blower runs on straight fuel, it can be used in your lawn mower. Check your garage and shed for old fuel cans. Don't let them sit around and contribute to the fuel loads in those areas.

Left over ice and snow melt should be stored in a plastic tub with a lid. This will keep critters and children from being able to spread it around or worse, ingest it. After placing it in a storage tub, it can easily be placed on a shelf where it is out of reach of our little ones.

If you have a compost bin, keep the lid secured, because the bins can harbor insects and rodents. Rats have been known to nest in them so please keep them in a manner that prevents access by children.

With warmer weather comes the excitement of being outdoors, and an increase of pedestrians, bicyclists, skate boarders and motorcycle riders. As drivers, we must train ourselves to get back into the habit of

looking for small objects (not just cars) before proceeding into a roadway.

The warm weather also brings kids outdoors, making driveways hazardous places. Please scan your driveway for children and pets before pulling away or into driveways.



Develop a habit of walking around your vehicle before you get in and remember that backing up your vehicle in a driveway makes it extremely difficult to see children who may be playing nearby.

These are a few things on my "to do" list this year. I hope you find this information helpful and I especially hope we can all enjoy the warmer weather safely. ■

'ShakeOut' Drill A Major Success In CH



Several residents and volunteers participated in the 2016 'ShakeOut' earthquake drill in Cottonwood Heights on April 16.

The simulation included a mobile

command post at Brighton High School, a reception center/mobile shelter for pets at a local church and simulated shelter at the Cottonwood Heights Recreation Center.

The Cottonwood Heights Amateur Radio Club, CH Get Ready and volunteers made the event go off without a hitch.

Our city is little safer and ready in



case of disaster, thanks to all who work so hard keep our community prepared. ■

A Family Affair For CHPD



During a recent city council meeting, the Cottonwood Heights Police Department welcomed Braden Wyatt, one of its newest officers.

The man who pinned the badge on Officer Wyatt was none other than his father, CHPD Detective Kevin Wyatt.

Police work is nothing new to the Wyatt family, as several of Braden's uncles and other relatives have served as officers.

Welcome, Braden! ■



CH Student Profiles

An Industry-Education Combo that Works



Cottonwood Heights is home to a new software company, which came bearing gifts for local schools. At an open house and ribbon-cutting for RizePoint — an event headlined by Utah Gov. Gary Herbert — the company donated ten \$500 scholarships to Canyons District to be used for science, technology, engineering and math-related activities. “Only

by working together can we build up world-class schools that will prepare students for the demands of the 21st century global marketplace,” said school board President Sherril H. Taylor, welcoming the company and expressing his gratitude. ■

Business as Usual? Not at Brighton High



Local businesses do a lot for neighborhood schools, sponsoring fundraisers and funding scholarships. But opportunities for private-public partnering are just as limitless — as exemplified by a recent mock Shark Tank competition at Brighton High School. Like the popular TV show where entrepreneurs convince potential investors to finance their start-ups, students were challenged to deliver their best elevator pitches to panels of local

business leaders. Cottonwood Heights sponsored the contest, and representatives from area companies, such as outdoor retailer Cotopaxi sat on the judging panels, asking pointed questions and offering advice. When all was said and done, students had picked up some real-world skills and the judges were newly inspired by students’ creativity. ■

They Blinded Me With Science!

Cottonwood Heights made a big splash at the 2016 regional Salt Lake Valley Science and Engineering fair, capturing three awards. Congratulations to:

Chemistry, Honorable Mention: Ryan Bartholomew, Butler Elementary, “Are Your Pajamas Safe?”

Earth & Environmental Sciences: Fourth Place - Harley Aposhian, Butler Middle, “Tornado Alley.”

Energy, Chemical & Physical, Honorable Mention: Paris Rasmussen, Butler Middle, “Solar Ovens in Different Weather.” ■



IRISH DANCING: The BHS Accadians turned into the O'ccadians on Thursday, March 17. The Brighton High drill team donned green hair bows while marching in New York City's St. Patrick's Day parade.

Answer

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In the late 1890s, the rapid growth in the Salt Lake Valley led Salt Lake City into exploring new ways of providing culinary water to its residents. A plan was developed to build a huge conduit from the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon to carry the water from Big Cottonwood Creek to the city's 13th East Reservoir. It was also planned to work out water exchanges with the many irrigation companies taking water from Big Cottonwood Creek.

The diversion dam and large conduit at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon was

completed in 1907. In 1932, the Big Cottonwood Conduit was extended further south to include the water from



Little Cottonwood Creek, which Salt Lake City had acquired via water exchanges with other irrigation companies.

With the increased population in the valley using the canyons for recreational purposes, mining, lumber and summer livestock grazing, concerns about the quality of the drinking water became an issue. In 1913, patrols began in Big Cottonwood Canyon to keep livestock away from the creek and to remove debris from the water.

In 1916, the first chlorination plant was built at the site of the diversion dam at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon. This plant purified the water using screening of debris and chlorination of the water. A house was also built on the site, where the plant operator and his family lived. The house, chlorination station, and diversion dam became well known landmarks for residents in Butler and those using the canyon. This first water treatment plant [chlorination station] operated until 1957 when it was replaced with a new modern water treatment plant. In 1997, the plant was reconstructed again to bring it up to current seismic standards and to upgrade equipment on site. ■

Council Honors Local Couple

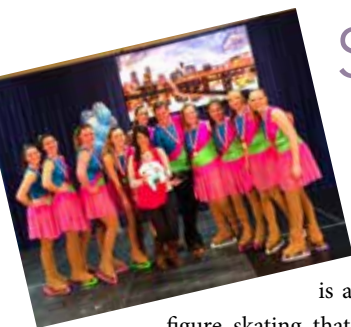
On April 12, Cottonwood Heights residents Kathie and Jim Hawkins were honored by the city council for their charitable work in the community.

Kathie and Jim have provided cakes, handcrafted gifts and other personal items to local families in need.

They have also spent many hours gathering

food, clothing and gifts for donation to people who live in shelters in the area, and donated many hours of their own time volunteering at local shelters.

The council presented Kathie and Jim with a proclamation declaring April 12 as "Kathie and Jim Hawkins Day" in the city. ■



Synchronized Skating Takes Off in CH

To some, synchronized skating is much more interesting than traditional figure skating.

Synchro, as it is called, is a fast-growing discipline of figure skating that combines the athleticism and artistry of singles, pairs and ice dancing with the timing and coordination required for 16 skaters to perform as one.

Utah teams are few and far between, but Cottonwood Heights Recreation Center has

become the main training facility for the two-time Synchronized Sectional Champions, The Star Lit Blades!

This non-profit organization is training young Utah athletes to become nationally ranked synchro skaters. Under the direction of Kelly Cassity, Ellie Nielsen, and Caitlin Davis this program has quickly grown from one team to four, tripling in size over the past three years.

Synchronized skating is a unique sport that requires the athleticism of a cheerleader, the grace of a dancer and the timing of a gymnast.

If you have a child that would love a challenge and wants to be a part of this new sport or to make a donation to the team please visit: <http://www.starlitbladessynchronizedskating.com/> or email starlitblades@gmail.com ■



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CHRC News & Events

Now Hiring

We are currently looking to fill the following positions:

Lifeguards
Tennis Instructors
Super Sport Camp Counselor
Child Care & more!

The Outdoor Pools are opening

Kick off summer poolside on Friday, May 27th!
See why we were voted #1 for Best Swimming by City Weekly Magazine.

Get fit for Summer

Lessons
Ice Arena
Child Care
Tennis Courts
Fitness Classes
Basketball Gymnasium
Cardio & Weight Room
Outdoor & Indoor Pools
Pickleball & Tennis Courts

What's happening in Programs

Youth Tennis Lessons

Sign up's are still going on for our 2 week, Monday-Thursday, Youth Tennis Lessons!

I: June 6-June 16

II: June 20-June 30

III: July 11-July 21

IV: August 1-August 11

Tri the Heights Triathlon

Register now online at activityreg.com or in-person for the Tri the Heights Sprint Triathlon
Saturday, June 4

Super Sport Summer Camp

Starting Monday, June 6
1st-6th Grade 10:45am-2:30pm
Children will be led through organized sports activities, followed by lunch then swimming or ice skating!
\$12/day or \$50/week

www.cottonwoodheights.com

What's happening in Aquatics

Swimming Lessons

Registration is now going on for Spring Swim Lessons.
Register in-person or online at activityreg.com

Pre-Comp Swimming

Tryouts for Session 5 will be at 4pm on 4/29
May 2-May 19th, Mon.-Thurs. 4pm-4:45pm

Lifeguard Training Class

Classes will be from 5:30pm-9:30pm
May 4, 9, 11, 16, 18, 23, 25 & June 1
For pre-requisites and pricing, please visit our website.

Boy Scouts

C.P.R.
May 4, 5:30pm-7pm
Swimming Merit Badge
May 7, 10am-1pm
Lifesaving Merit Badge
May 21, 10am-1pm

Cottonwood Heights
Parks and Recreation

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DIST# 3 - Michael J. Peterson

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Public Works944-7090

Recorder944-7021

Finance Director.....944-7012

Code Enforcement.....944-7095

Police Administration.....944-7100

City Council Meetings.

May 3 - Work Session 6 p.m.

May 10 - Work Session 6 p.m.,

Business Meeting 7 p.m.

(Work session reconvenes after business meeting.)

May 17 - Work Session 6 p.m.

May 24 - Work Session 6 p.m.,

Business Meeting 7 p.m.

(Work session reconvenes after business meeting.)

May 31 - No council meeting (5th Tuesday).

Agendas are posted 24 hours in advance of public meetings.

For details about the agendas, go to our website:

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Employers Can Benefit From Cottonwood Heights' Business Boot Camp



An employer's behavior can make or break a business. As a leader, each employer creates a culture and structure for their business while dealing with different personalities, worth ethics and goals. Learning how to bring in the right people, address contentious issues, create a team and still be able to enjoy personal time is invaluable.

Cottonwood Heights will host a FREE employers boot camp every Thursday in May from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. at CH City Hall (1265 E. Fort Union Blvd. First floor—Training Room), covering topics beneficial to employers.

On Thursday, May 5: Tannen Ellis-Graham (Founder of myReferralSquirrel.com) will

teach How to Hire the Right Person.

On Thursday, May 12: Kurt Weiland (President, Jefferson Smith Training) will teach Conflict Resolution.

On Thursday, May 19: Amy Weiland (VP, Jefferson Smith Training) will teach Creating Work/Life Balance.

On Thursday, May 26: Denis Petersen (Director, University of Utah Professional Education) will teach Creating a Team.

Anyone interested in the workshops can register for individual classes or all four courses by contacting Peri Kinder at pkinder@ch.utah.gov or 801-944-7067. This series is sponsored by American Pacific Mortgage. ■

New Businesses in CH

BUSINESS

American Pacific Mortgage
Hub Marketing & Consulting
Life Health Medical Center
Supreme Lending
Aubrey & Associates Realty
Math Aid Coaching
Sixth Sense
Cerner Health Services
Mooslet
Movement Mortgage
Side Effect Media
Steton Technology Group
The Puppy Pub
Beyond Makeup by Josie
Busy Bee Orchard
Fritz Kollmann Garden Design
Meredith & Eakin
Titan Auto Transport

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7461 S. 2300 E.
2139 E. Pinnacle Terrace W #101
7871 Chadbourne Dr. #B
2750 E. Cottonwood Pkwy
2065 E. Royal Harvest Way #21
2825 E. Cottonwood Pkwy #500
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7863 Honeycomb Cir
7747 Prospector Dr
7169 S. 2930 E.
3637 E. Capstone Ave
3552 Wasatch Hills Ln

BUSINESS TYPE

Mortgage Lending
Online Advertising Site
Medical Practice
Mortgage Lending
Realty Administrative Services
Online Math Tutoring
Consulting
Engineering Services/Research
Writing Services
Mortgage Application Receipt
Social Media Marketing & Man
Software Subscriptions
Natural Dog Treats
Permanent Cosmetics
Laundry Bags/Online Sales
Garden Design
Sale of Sporting Equipment
Auto Transport

Business Spotlights



Care to Ride

Care to Ride is a unique errand/ride service that doesn't just drop you at the door; the driver will go into your home, your appointment or anywhere else to help as needed. Care to Ride is great for senior citizens who no longer drive, busy moms who need an extra hand, adult children who need assistance with their parents, or anyone else who needs a ride. Services provided include grocery shopping, doctor/dental appointments, salon appointments, or running errands. To make an appointment or for more information, call 801-447-6344 or visit www.caretoride.com. ■

Deb Conover Photography

Deb Conover can turn your vacation photos or family memories into beautiful works of art. Using a special printer, Deb transfers your image to a sheet of aluminum to create contemporary wall art that shows off your photos like never before. The finished images are durable, lightweight, water proof and scratch resistant, and are easy to hang. Deb also sells her gorgeous aluminum-mounted panoramic scenic photos that add a level of beauty and sophistication to any room—either in your home or office. Deb offers many other photo services including scanning and preserving your old photos and making custom memory books. She can be reached at 801-520-9873. You can also visit her website at www.dkcdigital.com. ■



RizePoint HQ Opens In Cottonwood Heights



RizePoint, a food safety software company, opened its new headquarters in Cottonwood Heights recently.

The company designs computerized systems that prevent food-borne illnesses and other biological hazards from spreading. Several national and international food chains,

hospitality-oriented businesses and food manufacturers, including McDonalds, Arby's, Dairy Queen, Marriott Hotels, Norwegian Cruise Line, General Mills and many others use RizePoint's software.

Utah Governor Gary Herbert and Cottonwood Heights Mayor Kelvin



Cullimore officiated at the ribbon cutting at the new RizePoint offices located at 2890 Cottonwood Parkway. ■



Updates from the District April 2016 Administrative Report

Annual Earth Day

The Annual Earth Day celebration will be held on April 22nd. Help celebrate our beautiful planet and practice conservation efforts by: starting your own composting program, reducing the use of disposable plastics, recycling your e-waste, and buying local produce. More information and suggestions can be found at www.earthday.org.



Green Waste Subscription Program

The Green Waste Collection Program is underway. This is a subscription-based program, and those interested in subscribing or getting more information can visit our website at www.wasatchfrontwaste.org. Cottonwood Heights currently has 465 subscribers for our Green Waste Program.

We ask residents to remember that green (yard) waste should NEVER be placed in the blue recycling cans. Placing green waste in the recycling cans contaminates the recycling load and makes the recyclable materials unusable.



2015 Customer Satisfaction Survey Results

The results of our 2015 Customer Satisfaction Survey have been compiled. 10,000 surveys were distributed to random customers throughout the District. District-wide, customer satisfaction remains the same at 95.4%. We received 218 survey responses from Cottonwood Heights residents, who indicated a 95.1% satisfaction rating. The report is available for viewing on our website. (www.wasatchfrontwaste.org)

Curbside Glass Recycling Program Coming to Cottonwood Heights

This summer, a subscription-based Curbside Glass Recycling Program will begin. This monthly collection program will be managed by Wasatch Front Waste & Recycling District, and collected by Momentum Recycling. The start-up fee for the gray glass recycling bin is \$45, and service is \$8 per month. Service to your neighborhood will be dependent upon acquiring a minimum number of subscribers in your area. Momentum Recycling will be in your neighborhoods during the next couple of months to answer questions about the program. Contact WFWRD, at (385) 468-6325, for more information, and to sign up.



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