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Cottonwood Heights' First New Tax Since Incorporation

By Mayor Kelvyn Cullimore Jr.



In June, the Cottonwood Heights City Council adopted the municipal budget for fiscal year 2015-16. This was the 12th city budget adopted since incorporation. For the first time, it was necessary to adopt a new revenue source to meet present and future budgetary demands. That new revenue source is a municipal energy tax.

A municipal energy tax is equivalent to a city sales tax of 6% on electric and natural gas bills. It is a tax implemented by every city in the state of Utah with a population of 15,000 or more – with the current exception of Cottonwood Heights. Since incorporation, city leaders have diligently avoided any increase in existing taxes or implementation of any new tax. But after 11 years of operations with flat revenue, expenses have caught up, and it is fiscally prudent to implement this new revenue source to assure that city services are not diminished.

The new tax becomes effective with the usage of electrical and natural gas service

in October 2015.

A municipal energy tax is a broader-based revenue source than other kinds of taxes. It captures any and all users of such utilities in contributing to the services received by the city. Property tax is only assessed to those who own taxable property in the city. A municipal energy tax broadens the tax base to include all institutions, businesses and residences that consume these resources. Like sales tax, the municipal energy tax is greater on those who are larger consumers.

City revenues for the past 11 years have remained fairly constant. Here are the major revenue sources upon which our city budget has traditionally relied:

- Property Tax - \$6.5 million per year (Has not varied in the past 11 years)
- Sales Tax - \$4 million to \$5 million per year (high point was 2014 with \$5.2



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Upcoming Cottonwood Heights Arts Events

- July 10 FREE Movie - "Surf's Up" – Mill Hollow Park (2900 E. Hollow Mill Dr.)
Sponsored by Cottonwood Heights, Granite Construction and the Cottonwood Heights Recreation Center Foundation. Activities begin at 7 p.m. Movie begins after 9 p.m.
- July 23 FREE Movie – "Big Hero 6" – Butler Park (7500 S. 2700 East)
Event is part of Cottonwood Heights' Butlerville Days celebration (see pages 6-9). Movie begins at dusk.
- July 25, 27, 30, 31 Summer Musical - Shrek the Musical – Butler Middle School
Aug. 1&3 Tickets on sale now at arts.ch.utah.gov.
- Aug. 17-Sept. 19 Photography Contest
Photographers must take their pictures within the Cottonwood Heights City Limits. More info at arts.ch.utah.gov.
- Aug. 22 Art Show
(Submission Deadline) Watch our website for more info, or "like" Cottonwood Heights Arts Council on Facebook!

Municipal Election Set For November

2015 is an election year for citizens of Cottonwood Heights. Two council seats will be decided, along with other Salt Lake County issues that will affect Cottonwood Heights residents.

A primary election will not be necessary since no more than two candidates filed notice with the city for each of the two council seats up for election.

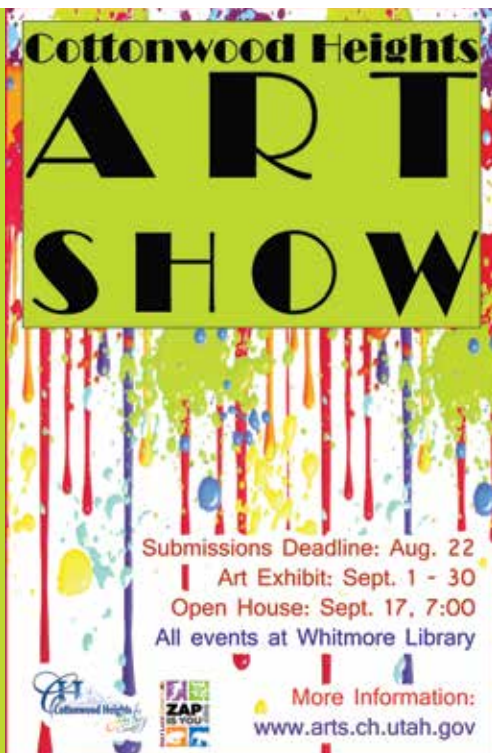
The general election will take place on Nov. 3.

Cottonwood Heights utilizes voting by mail. Prior to elections, ballots will be sent to registered voters no later than Oct. 6 for the general election.

All voter registration is handled by Salt Lake County. For information contact the Salt Lake County Clerk's Office at slco.org/clerk/. ■

Fort Union Open House

Want to know more about the future of Fort Union Boulevard? Plan on attending an open house on July 14th. It will be held on the first floor at city offices from 5 to 7 p.m. Come and learn more about the proposed zoning district for the Fort Union and Wasatch Boulevards. ■



Cottonwood Heights
ART SHOW

Submissions Deadline: Aug. 22
Art Exhibit: Sept. 1 - 30
Open House: Sept. 17, 7:00
All events at Whitmore Library

More Information:
www.arts.ch.utah.gov



COTTONWOOD HEIGHTS ARTS COUNCIL PRESENTS
SHREK THE MUSICAL

July 25, 27, 30, 31 Aug 1 & 3
BUTLER MIDDLE SCHOOL 7500 S. 2700 E.
All performances start at 7:30 pm
\$9.00 adults and \$6.00 for Seniors

www.arts.ch.utah.gov



September 19, 2015
10 am to 12 pm
Mountview Park

**DOG FRIENDLY
VENDORS NEEDED**

Contact City Events Coordinator
Ann Eatchel at aeatchel@ch.utah.gov

million and the low point was 2009 with \$4.1 million)

Gasoline Tax - \$900,000 to \$1.1 million

We supplement this income with other minor revenue sources such as business license fees, Cable TV franchise fees, grant money, and court revenue. Our revenue budget, exclusive of grants has averaged about \$15 million per year, every year. Unfortunately, our expenses have not

"Adding a municipal energy tax provides a more stable source of revenue for future city planning."

remained constant.

Adding a municipal energy tax provides a stable source of revenue for future city planning. It will become a "fourth leg" of revenue that should generate approximately \$2.4 million per year. Cities are also permitted to assess a telecommunications tax of 3.5 percent. All cities in Utah with a population over 15,000 assess the telecommunications tax – except Cottonwood Heights (although

Washington City assesses two percent of the 3.5 percent maximum). It is likely that this revenue source will be considered in future years should additional revenues be deemed necessary. Until then, we remain unique in not assessing this tax.

What has triggered this need for additional revenue? It is a combination of many factors. Obviously, inflation over the last 11 years has had a significant effect in eroding the purchasing power of our flat

city revenues. Typically, a city will allocate its budget first to cover basic municipal services such as police, fire and road maintenance. Once the basic needs are covered, the balance is allocated to capital projects such as major road improvements, storm water projects, parks and trail development or other such projects. Over the past few years, the amount the city has been able to allocate to capital projects has diminished to the point where we have

limited resources to develop community amenities or respond to major public works needs.

Some planned long term capital projects have a greater cost in the relative short term, but likely generate long term benefits. Those include the construction of our new city hall, which is expected to increase costs approximately \$500,000 per year in the short term, but ultimately the city hall will be paid for and taxpayers will benefit from lower occupancy costs for decades to follow. We also plan to develop a new public works yard which will help lower costs of providing such services in the long term.

Imposing a tax increase or a new tax is always a last resort. The city council takes very seriously the fiduciary responsibilities of managing the tax dollars entrusted to our use. We also take seriously our duties to provide a high level of service and to make prudent financial decisions to assure those services are not jeopardized. The adoption of this energy use tax will help strengthen our budget and sustain our operations for many years to come. ■

City Urges Wise Water Usage



Despite a very wet spring, current drought conditions have raised concerns among Cottonwood Heights residents and business owners with respect to our water supply.

Cottonwood Heights contracts with Salt Lake City for water services, and the good news is there is no current water shortage. SLC informs us that the water supply is stable and that there's plenty to get us through the rest of the year. The supply was accomplished with extensive conservation, storage and infrastructure efforts.

But even with a good stock of water on hand, that doesn't mean it's a good idea to waste it. The drought might continue, and supplies might diminish over the coming months.

As such, Cottonwood Heights urges citizens to conserve water on a regular basis. During the summer months, we strongly suggest that residents refrain from over-watering their lawns or allowing faucets to run unattended.

With responsible conservancy, we can be better prepared for the future – no matter what "Mother Nature" has in store. ■

History Question of the Month

What do you know about Butler Bench?

Answer on page 4

CH Kids Learn About Water Conservation



In May, Salt Lake City Metropolitan Water teamed with the Cottonwood Heights to provide 4th graders with the transportation to the annual Water Quality Fair at the Hogle Zoo.

The kids got to see some of their favorite animals and learned how water flows in and around our city. ■

USU FREE Water Check Program



Did you know that about two-thirds of Utah's pristine drinking water is used to water lawns? Want to save money on your water bill? Utah State University Cooperative Extension, the Central Utah Water Conservancy District and the Metropolitan Water District of Salt Lake

and Sandy have once again teamed up to bring you the USU Free Water Check Program (now in its 17th season), offering free sprinkler system and landscape evaluations to residents of participating counties.

A team of water check employees will visit your home to conduct an on-site analysis of your in-ground, automatic sprinkler system. A customized watering schedule and a specific list of sprinkler system and landscape recommendations

will be created, as well as other valuable tips for water conservation.

Interested homeowners should visit www.SlowTheFlow.org/watercheck or call 1-877-728-3420 to sign up for a free water check. A representative will contact you to schedule an appointment. The program continues until late August. Appointments are available Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. ■

New YCC Sworn In

Congratulations to members and officers of the 2015-16 Cottonwood Heights Youth City Council. The new council was sworn in during city council meeting on May 26. ■



New Officer

Cottonwood Heights welcomes new officer Jeffrey Gainey, who was sworn in during city council meeting on May 26. ■



Answer

Question, continued from page 3

Butler Bench was the high area south of Big Cottonwood Creek, from the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon, west to the top of the hill at about 27th East. It is literally a geological bench on which the main part of our city, which was known as Butler, was located.

By 1870, there were seven families with homesteads located on the Butler Bench. They were the families of William S. Covert, William McGhie, William C. Ritter, Philander Butler, Leander Butler, Neri Butler and James Maxfield. Besides farming, these individuals also worked in and/or provided support services for the lumber and mining industries. For many years, the only routes in and out of Big Cottonwood Canyon went either along

Big Cottonwood Canyon Road or across the Butler Bench. All of the lumber, ore and supplies had to transit our City.

All three of the Butler brothers, William Covert and James Maxfield worked in the lumber business. Philander Butler also built a brewery and an inn or hotel along Big Cottonwood Canyon Road. William McGhie provided stables and corrals for the teamsters to rest their animals. William Ritter was a miner. He was killed on January 26, 1875, along with five other miners when a snow slide came off the mountain above the Richmond Mine in Big Cottonwood Canyon, just as a group of eight miners and teams came out of the mine entrance hauling ore on skins. One man was able to dig himself free and help dig out another miner. They were not able to rescue the other six miners. Mr. Ritter is buried in a miners' cemetery in Silver Fork. His wife, Jeannette continued to run

the farm with the help of their children.

By 1880, the number of families living on the Butler Bench had increased to fourteen. During the 1880s the number continued to increase as those working to build the Deseret News Paper Mill or work in it once it was built, moved into the area. When the mill burned down in 1893, many of those working there left the area. By 1910 the number of families had increased to 24 only to dwindle to 17 by 1920. By 1940 there were 25 families living on the Bench. This number remained relatively constant until about 1953 when the first subdivision was built. ■



ALL NEW HOURS!

JULY 23, 4-11PM
JULY 24, 12-10:30PM

BUTLERVILLE DAYS

JULY 23 & 24

Butler Park, 7500 South 2700 East
More information at www.ch.utah.gov.

MIDWAY RIDES - JULY 23-24



5K RUN/WALK - JULY 24, 7AM

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MOVIE IN THE PARK
JULY 23, DUSK



CHARLEY JENKINS - JULY 24, 8:30PM

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2015 Cottonwood Heights

EVENT SCHEDULE

THURSDAY, JULY 23

4:00 pm - 10:30 pm	Midway Rides and Food Booths
4:00 pm - Dusk	Inflatables
Dusk	Free Movie in the Park – Big Hero 6

FRIDAY, JULY 24

7:00 am	5K Run/Walk
12:00 pm - Dusk	Inflatables, Scales and Tails, Bubble Tower, and Stilts, Balloon Artist (Free), Face Painting (Free)
12:00 pm – 10:00 pm	Midway Rides, Food Booths and Water Walkers
12:00 pm – 5:00 pm	Registration for Pie Eating Contest
12:00 pm – 7:00 pm	Car Show
12:00 pm – 8:30 pm	Historical Display
2:30 pm	Kids' Parade Staging Begins
3:00 pm	Parade
4:00 pm – 7:00 pm	Milosport Skateboard Competition
5:00 pm – 8:00 pm	Free Old Fashion Games
5:00 pm	Watermelon Drop
5:30 pm	Free Slice of Watermelon until gone
6:00 pm	Pie Eating Contest
10:00 pm	Fireworks (Synchronize to music from the stage)

STAGE ENTERTAINMENT

4:00 pm	Modern Divide
5:00 pm	Jordan Youth Choir
5:30 pm	Shrek Preview
6:00 pm	Pie-Eating Contest
6:45 pm	Foreign Figures
8:30 pm	Charley Jenkins



FUN & FREE ACTIVITIES FOR ALL AGES

PHOTO BOOTH
FACE PAINTING

WATERMELON
BUBBLE TOWER

BALLOON ANIMALS
OLD FASHION GAMES

TICKET SALES

MIDWAY RIDES - BY CITY OF FUN

Single ticket - \$1.50
10 tickets - \$12.00
20 tickets - \$20.00
One Day wristband - \$25.00

*All rides require more than one ticket.
Kid rides are 2 tickets, family rides are 3 and "spectaculars" will require 4 tickets.*



INFLATABLES - BY CUSTOM EVENTS

Single ticket - \$0.25
One Day wristband - \$13.00
2-Day wristband - \$20.00

Inflatables are 2 tickets each, Rock Wall is 10 tickets

(City of Fun & Custom Events tickets are NOT interchangeable)



EVENT INFORMATION FOR JULY 24TH

5K RUN/WALK

Fee: \$25 Adult / \$20 Kids
Time: 7:00 am
Location: Cottonwood Heights Recreation Center
Register in person at Cottonwood Heights Recreation Center or online at www.runcottonwoodheights.com.
You must register before July 15 for guaranteed t-shirt.



ANTIQUE AND CLASSIC CAR SHOW

By Rockin Hotrod Production
No fee to enter the car show, with registration on site between 12 and 2:30 pm. Show will run from 2:00 to 7:00 pm, with winners announced onstage at 8:00 pm.



PIE EATING CONTEST

Register at the information booth on July 24, 12:00 pm - 5:00 pm. You must be at the stage at 5:30 pm to see if your name is drawn. Contest begins at 6:00 pm.



KIDS' PARADE

The Kids' Parade needs participants! Bring your decorated wagons, bikes and strollers and join in on the fun. You will need to register your child at the staging area at 2700 E. Cavalier Dr. by 2:30 pm. Children under 10 will need adult supervision. Parade begins at 3:00 pm.



SKATEBOARD COMPETITION

By Milosport
Register at Guthrie Skate Park between 3:00 and 4:00 pm. Spectators are invited. Competition begins at 4:00 pm. For more information, contact milo@Milosport.com

PARADE

The main BVDays Parade begins on the corner of 2700 East Cavalier Dr. and ends on the east side of Guthrie Skate Park. Come and watch a spectacular parade, that will feature many floats, including the Cottonwood Heights city float. The parade will also feature classic cars, business entries, marching bands, drill teams and musical groups.

EVENT INFORMATION FOR JULY 24TH

SCALES AND TAILS DISPLAY

Scales & Tails will feature a fantastic reptile display, including a 95-lb tortoise, giant python, enormous Asian Water Monitor and a six-foot alligator!



HISTORICAL DISPLAY

By Cottonwood Heights Historic Committee

Where in the city was Poverty Flats? Find out about the early settlers who made "The Flats" a garden spot in the city. Come and visit this year's Historical Display.

WATERMELON DROP & FREE SLICE

Come watch watermelons drop over 30 feet from a UFA ladder truck onto the pavement below. Afterward, stop by the watermelon booth and grab a free slice. Sponsored by Dan's Foods.

KIDS FIRE COURSE/CPR CLASS

By Unified Fire Authority

Children will be able to use a fire hose, put on turnout gear and do a maze crawl. Kids will also be able to learn a simple CPR course from UFA. It's called "Push to Survive" and features a fun 10-minute video for kids and parents. The course will be located near the UFA first aid trailer.

SPONSORS



BUTLERVILLE DAYS PLANNING COMMITTEE

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Historical Display - Sylvia Orton
Pie Eating Contest - Lorraine Turner
Food Vendors - Patti Hansen

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Hospitality -
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A Wet Spring is Bittersweet

By UFA Assistant Chief Mike Watson



The bleak snowpack of the past winter has many worried about water totals. We need water, right? Yes, we do. We just experienced one of

the wettest Mays on record, so why am I not jumping for joy? I won't do that until September, IF we get through the urban-interface fire season successfully. I must sound like I have lost my mind. On one hand, I am saying we need water. On the other hand, I am not pleased that we are actually getting good rainfall via a solidly established monsoon pattern.

Like many things, timing is everything. A wet spring grows native grasses and

bushes at a phenomenal rate. These "ladder fuels" are then able to communicate fire to the taller bushes and eventually the trees. This is bad news for firefighters and I am nervous about the potential for urban-interface fires this year. If the monsoon pattern continues as predicted, we will see consistent rainstorms until the end of July, maybe even until the end of August. When the tall grasses cure and dry out, the smallest of sparks can cause a devastating fire in our foothills and on our mountains.

Fires caused by fireworks are half of the potential problem. Injuries are very common and in most cases, are avoidable. According to the Consumer Product Safety Commission, the most-injured body parts caused by fireworks are: Hand and Fingers (36%), Heads and Faces (22%) and Eyes (16%).

June was National Fireworks Safety Month. July will frame two major fireworks celebrations. Please be responsible with the use of fireworks this summer. Take the time to make a safe plan for the use of legal fireworks and discuss fireworks safety with your children in the month of June. Make sure you follow your plan if you use fireworks on or around the 4th and 24th of July. Check Cottonwood Heights' website to make sure fireworks are legal in your area before buying or using them.

Let's all do our part to prevent injuries and urban-interface fires this summer!

For more information and for safety check-lists, visit websites such as www.cpsc.gov/en/Safety-Education/Safety-Education-Centers/Fireworks. ■

Local Scout Project Brings Flagpole to Trail

Fourteen-year-old Preston Bland will enter the 9th grade at Brighton High School this fall. He's a member of Scout Troop 1571, and just completed his Eagle Project: a flagpole to honor the brave men and women who have served in the military.

He drew inspiration for his project from his two older brothers Jared and



Robert who are both currently serving our country. Jared has been a 12-year Marine, having completed seven deployments. His brother Robert has been serving in the Navy for four years.

With approval from Cottonwood Heights and Salt Lake County, the flagpole was installed on May 22. It was dedicated during a flag-raising ceremony on June 3 with Preston's troop present.

The flagpole is located at Spencer's pond, near the covered bridge on the Big Cottonwood Trail (6700 S. Big Cottonwood Canyon Road).

Preston himself raised the money for the project, with a little help from his family, friends and neighbors. ■



Councilmembers Get Fire Training

Two Cottonwood Heights city councilmembers got to live their boyhood dreams of becoming a firefighter – for a day.

Councilmembers Mike Peterson and Scott Bracken took part in Unified Fire Authority's fire school in early May.

The program helps participants learn about fire/EMT techniques, while raising awareness of challenges the brave UFA women and men face on a regular basis. ■



A New Look For The City Website



Over the past year, Cottonwood Heights has been in the process of redesigning its official city website (www.cottonwoodheights.utah.gov).

We took on this project with the goal of creating an online experience that meets the needs of our residents, while utilizing the latest technology.

Some of the new features include an interactive social media portal right there on the home page, along with easier

access to all the most current news and information.

One of the greatest additions is what we call our "Citizen Dashboard." It's a portal where you can contact city officials to report concerns or problems within the city.

We've also made it easier to subscribe to our monthly newsletter via email.

So, give our new website a try, and let us know what you think. ■



State Champs!

Cottonwood Heights congratulates the Brighton High School boys' tennis team for winning the 5A state title. We also congratulate the BHS boys' water polo team for winning a state title, while maintaining high GPAs. ■



Cottonwood Heights Recreation Center 7500 South 2700 East • (801) 943-3190

What's happening in Programs

Youth Super Sport Program

1st - 6th Graders
10:45 am-2:30 pm, daily
July 6-July 10
July 13-July 17
July 20-July 23
July 27-July 31
\$10/day or \$40/week

Youth Tennis Lessons

2 Week Summer Sessions
Session 3: July 6-July 16
Session 4: August 3-August 13
Register at activityreg.com

Boy Scout Classes

C.P.R.
July 22, 5:30 pm-7 pm
Swimming Merit Badge
July 11, 9 am-12 pm
Lifesaving Merit Badge
July 18, 9 am-12 pm

What's happening in Aquatics

Swimming Lessons

Mornings
Session 3: July 6-July 16
Registration ends July 8
Session 4: July 20-July 31
Registration ends July 22
Session 5: August 3-August 13
Registration ends August 5

Afternoons
Session 3: July 6-July 17
Registration ends July 8
Session 4: July 20-July 31
Registration ends July 22
Session 4: August 3-August 14
Registration ends August 5

Evenings
Session 3: July 21-August 6
Registration ends July 23

What's new in the Ice Arena

Learn to Skate: Afternoon

July 6-July 22
M,W, 1:15 pm-1:45 pm
July 27-August 12
M,W, 1:15 pm-1:45 pm
Wednesday Evening Sessions are also available.

Free Movies in the Park

Surf's Up

Friday, July 10
Mill Hollow Park
2900 E. Hollow Mill Drive

Big Hero 6

Thursday, July 23
Butler Park
7500 S. 2700 E.

Wreck-It Ralph

Friday, August 14
Bywater Park
3300 E. Banbury Road



www.cottonwoodheights.com

Road Work Begins On Bengal Blvd.

Sewer line replacement and roadwork will affect traffic on Bengal Boulevard and part of 2300 East most of the summer. The project will cause several lane restrictions and detours in the area.

Cottonwood Heights appreciates the patience of affected residents and business operators during the next three months.

The sewer replacement, city hall improvements, and curb and gutter replacement is scheduled to take place in June and July. The roadway surface

improvements are scheduled to take place during July and August.

Please slow down, use caution, and obey all traffic control when traveling throughout the work zone for the safety of yourself and the contractor's personnel.

The work has been contracted by Staker Parson Companies, which has set up a hotline for questions and concerns at 801-604-3399. ■



CH Recognizes Local Scholars

Cottonwood Heights wishes to recognize a few students from our city who have excelled in their studies.

Samuel Adams recently graduated from Skyline High School, and won the state Sterling Scholarship in World Languages category.

Sierra Rupper recently graduated Brighton High School and was named a National Merit Scholar.

Hannah Potter and Abigail Ward, who also graduated from BHS were awarded National Merit Scholarships.

Congratulations to all the incredible students of our city! ■

The Mail Carrier: An Underutilized Neighborhood Watcher

Thieves are using numerous and inventive tactics to get at your mail. No one knows this more than our devoted mail carriers, like Rick Pixler, a diligent and observant letter carrier for over 25 years.

"I have seen both the good and the bad when it comes to delivering mail. You might be surprised to know just how much mail and how many packages are stolen on a daily basis," says Rick.

Rick explained that the thieves' number one goal is to relieve you of almost anything of value.

The most prominent method used by mail thieves is to watch out for raised flags on your mailbox. It's something that alerts thieves that you have outgoing mail, and to them it probably means mail with lots of goodies inside. He says the thieves move from one flagged mailbox to the next, usually leaving your unwanted mail in the next box on their way. Since they don't want to get caught with any more mail than they have to, once they take cash/checks/credit cards, they leave the useless items behind. Rick mentioned the most critical times that thieves are most active is the typical holiday periods where parents and grandparents send cash

and gift cards through the mail. There are always reasons to stay alert; Valentine's Day, Easter, Mother's and Father's Day, Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Rick says, "Post your flag half way. If you get mail on a daily basis, you don't need to worry about the flag at all. You will get your mail and you can leave mail, and we will pick it up. If you don't get it on a daily basis, the half staff approach tells the carrier you have outgoing mail, but it is not enough of a motivator to have someone risk stopping."

Rick further explained, "The newest approach to package theft is for someone to drive around, spot a package, and knock on your door. If you're home, they might ask you a stupid question and move on. What they hope, is that you don't answer your door and they can reach down, pick up your package and move on, with you none the wiser. My concerns are that the thieves are getting smarter and smarter; they don't really care what is in the package, they just want it."

Many have changed their mailbox to a locking one. This still does not solve the problem with leaving mail out, so consider all your options. Contrary to what many

may think, Rick believes most mail carriers think that they are a part of your neighborhood and in short, part of your very family. Rick says, "I, for one, take great pride in being able to help out where ever I can. We see more than most. We watch for people following us. We watch if your mail hasn't been picked up for several days. We watch out for your children. We look for things that look out of place. Your mail carrier can and should be one of your best friends. If you don't know your mail carrier, make it a point of stepping out next time you see them and say "hello." Let us know how we can help you and ask how you can help us."

Rick truly cares.

"The more I know, the better I can serve each and every one of you. These are just some of the ways we help you. Some of the ways you can help us is to make sure your mailbox, whether on the street or on the house, that it is free from hazards, obstructions and anything that you think would slow us down. Remember, if you can't get to your mailbox safely and efficiently, neither can we. Thanks for allowing me to personally serve you and your family," he said. ■

City Council Members

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Call Direct

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City Planning 944-7065
Public Works 944-7090
Recorder 944-7020
Finance Director..... 944-7012
Code Enforcement... 944-7095
Police Administration. 944-7100

City Council Meetings

July 7 - Work Session 6 p.m.
July 14 - Work Session 6 p.m.,
Business Meeting 7 p.m.
(Work session reconvenes after
business meeting.)
July 21 - Work Session 6 p.m.
July 28 - Work Session 6 p.m.,
Business Meeting 7 p.m.
(Work session reconvenes after
business meeting.)

Agendas are posted 24 hours
in advance of public meetings.
For details about the agendas,
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A New Way to Promote Business in the City



Photo Caption: Some of the founding business owners in the Cottonwood Heights Business Association gathered at Cottonwood Heights City Hall to discuss goals for the group.

What do you get when you bring Cottonwood Heights' business leaders together? You get a phenomenal group of people whose mission is to support economic growth, share ideas, facilitate networking and educational events, and create partnerships within the community.

Cottonwood Heights Business Association (CHBA) membership is free for any business located within city boundaries and includes invitations to networking events, business seminars, luncheons, ribbon cuttings and other happenings in the area.

The newly formed CHBA will create a strong, innovative resource for businesses as the city moves into its next decade.

Nearly 70 businesses are already involved with the CHBA, but with more than 1,400 companies located in the city, the group hopes to expand quickly. For more information about the CHBA, contact Peri Kinder at 801-944-7067 or pkinder@ch.utah.gov. ■



CH Supports Local Business Week

Cottonwood Heights passed a proclamation in support of "Independents Week," to promote locally owned businesses in our city, July 1-7.

Cottonwood Heights joins 30 other Utah cities to partner with Local First Utah, a 501 (c) (3) not-for-profit organization to promote "Independents Week."

We urge everyone to get out there and support our local businesses. ■

CH Residents Learn CPR

During June, several Cottonwood Heights residents had the opportunity to learn CPR from Unified Fire Authority emergency personnel.

The free program, titled "Push To Survive" emphasized the "push-only" CPR method, which can be vital in saving lives of those who may suffer a heart attack before emergency personnel arrive.

Cottonwood Heights is proud to partner with UFA to spread the message about this important program.

To learn more about "Push To Survive," go to www.ch.utah.gov. ■

