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There's a New Game in Town

By Councilmember Mike Peterson



Residents of Cottonwood Heights have always prided themselves in being healthy and active. Our community offers wonderful opportunities from running to swimming and everything in between. But now, there's a new game in town. It's sweeping the country and has drawn thousands of people, young and old, off the couch and has given them the opportunity to become more active in a social, family, or competitive environment. It has jump-started the lives of thousands of the non-active, and extended the active lifestyles of thousands more who want to stay active. There are now over 2,000 locations to play across the country with thousands of new players experiencing the game for the first time every year. It's one of the fastest growing sports across the country and rapidly growing in popularity right here in Utah and specifically in Cottonwood Heights. What is this new obsession? You guessed it: PICKLEBALL! The game is played on what looks like a small tennis court outdoors, or in nearly every recreation center gymnasium in the Salt Lake Valley.

Pickleball is a game created here in the United States in the mid 1960s in the state of Washington by a couple of fathers who returned home from a golf outing to find their families sitting around bored with

nothing to do. Their residence had some open space previously used for badminton, an old badminton net, and a few ping pong paddles. They found an old perforated ball that seemed to bounce well on asphalt, lowered the badminton net to a reasonable height, and began hitting the ball back and forth. Over the next few weeks and after introducing their discovery to a few friends,



they created rules of play. Through it all, they focused on creating an activity that the whole family could enjoy.

Today from Logan to St. George you can find thousands of Utah residents playing the game every day. Many cities in our state have now built, or plan to build, formal courts in their neighborhood or community parks. Others have simply used existing tennis courts for play by adding new game lines to the existing tennis court, allowing play for both sports. Recreation centers throughout the state are adding new game lines to their gymnasiums, using portable nets, and allowing indoor play year-round and especially

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Upcoming Cottonwood Heights Events

April 19

CH Business Association Luncheon - City Hall (1265 Fort Union Blvd.)

Noon-1 p.m., Cottonwood Heights City Hall - First Floor Training Room

Cost is \$15 per person - lunch provided by Mon Cherie Catering. A representative from the Goldman Sachs 10,000 Small Business program will discuss educational opportunities for business owners.

RSVP to pkinder@ch.utah.gov

May 3-5

Auditions for Seven Brides for Seven Brothers - Butler Middle School

Callbacks will be scheduled for May 5 as needed.

Butlerville Days Parade Accepting Applications

A major highlight of Butlerville Days is the annual parade. Floats, bands, horse-drawn carriages, businesses, and local leaders all join together to create one of the valley's best community parades. Last year, over 70 entries lined up to take the yearly trip down the crowded mile-long route. Since this year's parade is on Saturday July 23 (a few days before the downtown SLC Days of '47 parade), we are anticipating an even larger turnout.

We hope that your group will consider joining us in this year's parade. Applications are now available from the city website at [http://](http://ch.utah.gov/community/events/butlerville_days/)

ch.utah.gov/community/events/butlerville_days/. This is a PDF form that can be filled out on your computer and emailed back to the city. Please be sure to ensure your application is complete before submitting it. If you have any questions, please contact Ann Eatchel at aeatchel@ch.utah.gov, Butlervilledays@ch.utah.gov or 801-550-8225.

Additionally, we are looking for an Eagle Scout wishing to complete a community project. If you are interested, please contact Ann using the above information. ■



AUDITIONS SEVEN BRIDES FOR SEVEN BROTHERS

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

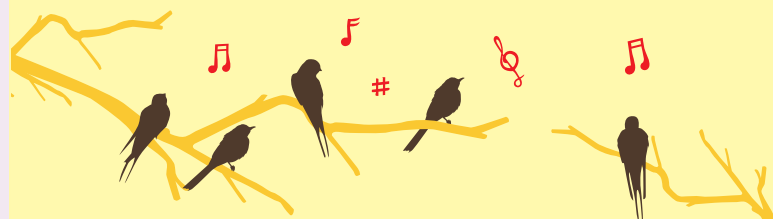
Please come prepared to sing 18 bars from a similar musical style, and to learn a short dance routine.

History Question of the Month

How did residents of the small community of Cottonwood Heights help a neighbor whose house was partially destroyed in a fire in 1946?

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WE NEED YOUR VOICE JOIN WOMEN'S CHOIR



For more info contact Kim Pedersen
kpetersen@ch.utah.gov

Pickleball, continued from cover

during the cold winter months. Some residents have purchased portable nets and simply set up their own court for a family gathering in their driveway or school playground by putting down game lines with chalk. Butlerville Days

"[Three new public outdoor pickleball courts] are now available for public use, or, can be reserved for personal use..."

will be hosting our community's first pickleball tournament this coming July. It will be called the Mayor's Cup and will be a mixed doubles event only.

Cottonwood Heights, Salt Lake County, the city of Cottonwood Heights, and Cottonwood Heights Recreation all collaborated to build three new public outdoor pickleball courts directly behind the recreation center. These courts are now available for public use, or

can be reserved for personal use through the center. The recreation center also has three indoor courts set up in the gymnasium

and are available for indoor play Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. All skill levels are welcome, and there's even talk about developing instructional classes for those who are a bit hesitant to jump right in. Playing for just the last few months, I've been able to stay active, meet new friends, and have a low impact activity I can enjoy when traveling to new destinations. Our community already offers so many opportunities to stay healthy and active. Whether you prefer the slopes, the road, or the gym, make no mistake about it: there's a new game in town and it's sure to please. ■

Get Ready For The Cottonwood Heights Shakeout

Cottonwood Heights will conduct its "ShakeOut" (earthquake drill) exercise on Saturday April 16th. In addition to surveying our neighborhoods and their ability to report the status of injuries via triage ribbons we will

set up a reception center and a full shelter at the Cottonwood Heights Recreation Center.

All residents are asked to display ribbons on their front door or handrail by 9 am so block captains can record participation. If you need new ribbons you can contact your block captains. Please keep the ribbons after the exercise. They should be stored in an easily accessible location with other emergency supplies.

Stop by the rec center between 9:30 and noon that day and look at the capabilities the city has when it partners with the Red Cross to set up a shelter. Additional information related

to family and business preparedness will be available at the rec center on the 16th.

If you would like to volunteer on the 16th or need ribbons for your residence please contact Mike Halligan at 801-541-3482. ■



CH Study a Part of State Capitol Event

Cottonwood Heights' study of Fort Union Boulevard was one of the maps featured during the "Maps on the Hill" event at the Utah State Capitol rotunda on March 1.

The study was also featured on pages 10 and 11 inside the event's accompanying booklet.

The map was compiled and prepared using the Cottonwood Heights Geographic Information Systems (GIS) by Sarah Rivera, a

GIS intern working with the city's Community and Economic Development team, under the supervision of GIS Specialist Kevin Sato.

The study was also presented to the city council in February, and featured suggestions made by three teams of resident volunteers that participated in focus groups conducted by the city's Community and Economic Development department. ■



9-1-1 Offers Texting Option If You Can't Talk

By CHPD Chief Robby Russo



The Cottonwood Heights Police Department is dispatched out of Valley Emergency Communications

Center (VECC). This is where the non-emergency and 9-1-1 calls for service are routed. Text-to-911 service makes it possible for those in need of emergency assistance to send a text message to 9-1-1. This service will be especially helpful in cases when a caller cannot communicate verbally due to hearing or speech impairment, or in cases when a crime is in process, the caller is facing domestic abuse, the caller is injured and cannot speak, or in other scenarios where a voice call to 9-1-1 is not possible.

How it Works: In the number field enter 911 and in the body of text, state the

emergency and location before pressing send. Texting is now ubiquitous and in the fabric of how we communicate. We're not advocating text-to-911 as a replacement but in addition to calling 911.

The technology will soon enable the caller to also send pictures directly to the 9-1-1 center. Sprint currently supports MMS (multi-media) on their network, while AT&T, Verizon and T-Mobile are still attempting to bring that enhancement into their networks.

For some reason, if I call my kids they don't answer but will respond immediately if I text. My only concern with this program is younger callers might be inclined to text when they can call. Text messages to 9-1-1 are treated like any other text message on the network, meaning delays are possible. Calling 9-1-1 provides more thorough and efficient communication.

In real world dynamic situations, it's

important to communicate information as rapidly as possible without losing anything in translation. Therein is the risk with texting, especially when two-way communication can occur more efficiently in a voice call. The dispatchers, once identifying the nature of the complaint have a series of protocol questions to push to the responding officers.

When texting, it's important to not use acronyms and/or texting lingo so that the message is clearly understood.

In situations where a caller is in jeopardy, the text is very valuable, but should never be used as a shortcut.

Contact 9-1-1 to:

- Save a life
- Stop a crime
- Report a fire

Note: Prank texting carries the same consequences as prank calling 9-1-1. ■

Meet the CHPD Officers... Who They Are and Why They Serve

By Martha Cardon

Detective Michael Galieti



Detective Michael Galieti always has his fingers on the pulse of what's going on in our community. Serving as the School Resource Officer at Butler Middle School for six years and active at five elementary schools, Detective Galieti works closely with school administrations and

deals with a variety of issues involving students. He teaches two programs: DARE (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) and 'Keeping It REAL' (Refuse, Explain, Avoid, and Leave) to help students make wise choices about drugs and alcohol. In other words, he teaches them, "Don't go there!"

Previously with the West Jordan Police Department, Detective Galieti was one of the original officers who helped start the CHPD in 2008. Detective Galieti is passionate about what he does: First, as a police officer who works with and loves kids and second as a teacher who

helps change lives. He wants kids to know him personally and to develop positive relationships.

Mike Galieti has been married for more than 20 years to a marriage counselor (seems fitting, doesn't it?), and one of his grandchildren attends Butler Middle School. While attending the police academy, Mike earned his Masters Degree in Management and is currently working on a doctorate in Organizational Leadership. He will finish his coursework this year and then tackle the dissertation. He had a business background before his law enforcement career and hopes to teach college classes in the future.

Neighborhood Watch is one of Detective Galieti's specialties. He says, "It leverages the community's investment in law enforcement," and that, "Where law enforcement has more community support, it becomes more effective." Galieti appreciates and values Cottonwood Heights' community support!

Thank you, Detective Galieti, for your service to our community! ■

Answer

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Bishop Frank E. Cowley of the Butler Ward, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day-Saints, presented a sum of money which he said was "...a very large amount for such a small community," to C. Ivor Boyce, whose house had been partially destroyed in a fire the previous Sunday. Volunteers who had canvassed the area on two different days had collected the money. The money was donated to the Boyce family to use as needed in rebuilding and replacing furniture that was lost in the blaze. People in the area also provided labor to Mr. Boyce in the rebuilding of his home. ■

CH Student Profiles

Bengals Take Bite out of Big Apple



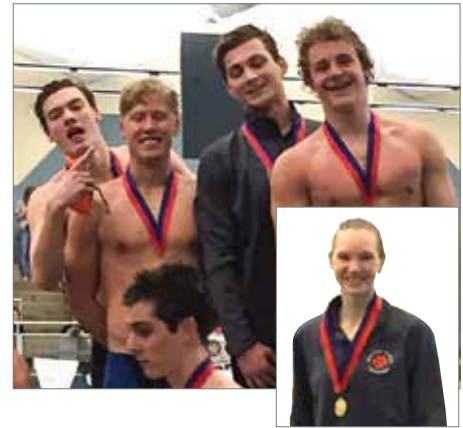
The bright lights of Broadway are dim compared to the collective shine of the Model United Nations Team at Brighton High. The students on the school's state-champion Model UN team walked away from the national contest in New York with several awards. Led by top delegate Sean Robinson, the team won second place in the International Court of Justice. Sophomores Claire Esplin and Sarah Ellis took top honors and were selected to address the United Nations General Assembly. Twenty-one students made the trip to New York to compete on Brighton's team. They vied for awards against more than 3,500 students from 30 countries. ■

Brighton Swimmers Capture State Titles



Coach Todd Etherington

These cats can swim. The Brighton High Bengals won state titles at the recent 5A Utah Swimming Championships of the Utah High School Activities Association. Senior Brock Harries repeated as the state champion in the 100-yard freestyle and played a large role in helping the Bengals' boys team win the 200-yard medley relay and the 200-yard freestyle relay. Freshman Rachel Butler took home the trophies in the 200-yard individual medley and the 500-yard freestyle. Overall, Brighton's girls finished the meet in the No. 2 spot, the boys captured the No. 5 spot, and Coach Todd Etherington was announced as the Coach of the Year. ■



Rachel Butler

'Oh, the Places You'll Go' On Dr. Seuss Day



Of all the memorable Dr. Seuss rhymes, here's betting this line from "Oh the Places You'll Go" is a fan favorite of the University of Utah women's soccer team: "There are points to be scored. There are games to be won. And the magical things you can do with that ball will make you the winning-est winner of all." In honor of Theodor "Dr. Seuss" Geisel's birthday, the Lady Utes spent the morning of Wednesday, March 2 reading with students of Canyon View and Bella Vista elementary schools. The event was staged as part of National Education Association's Read Across America Day, held each year on Dr. Seuss' birthday. Green eggs and ham also was served for lunch. Reading is the key to acquiring knowledge — and having sports figures model the behavior for kids culturally reinforces what's taught in the classroom, said Bella Vista Principal Cory Anderson. ■

Bengals Talk 'Face to Faith' with French Diplomats

On March 3, Brighton High School hosted a delegation from France who were in Utah as part of the U.S. State Department's International Visitor Leadership Program. The visit was arranged as a result of Canyons District's involvement in the Face to Faith initiative of the Tony Blair Faith Foundation. The aim of the activity: engage students and the foreign diplomats in a frank dialogue about how faith and religion play roles in shaping culture and society in France and the United States. The visitors told students that, unlike students in America, public-school students in France are prohibited from wearing any garb or jewelry that would signify faith or religion while on campus. The French guests also explained through an interpreter that anti-Muslim and anti-Semitic sentiment runs rampant in some parts of France. The students in teacher Jodi Ide's class also answered questions from the French visitors about The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Students also asked the guests what they liked the most about Utah. The answer? The mountains. ■



Whitmore Library Happenings in April

Senior Art Exhibit



The Whitmore Library is looking for art submissions from artists, age 55 or older for our Senior Art Exhibit in May. Each artist may have 1 piece of art in the exhibit, so choose a favorite piece to show.

All mediums are accepted, but art must be matted and/or framed and ready for hanging in a gallery-type setting (no 3D art). All art

must be original. Entry forms may be found at the Whitmore Library. Submissions will be accepted between April 11 and April 23, 2016 at the Whitmore Library's Information Desk. An Artist Reception will be held on Saturday, May 7, 2016 at 3:00pm and the exhibit will be open at the library during library hours through the month of May. If you have questions, contact Dan Berube at 801-943-4636 or email dberube@slcolibrary.org.

Celebrate National Library Month

April is National Library Month and Whitmore Library is celebrating! We are asking people to finish the thought, "I'm a Library Fan Because. . .". We are encouraging people to use social media to share their reasons and their library stories through words or pictures using the hashtags: #slcolibraryfan and #whitmorelibraryfan. There are lots of reasons to be a library fan. So tell us – why are you a library fan? ■

Wasatch Front Waste & Recycling Report



Earth Day 2016

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. You can subscribe or find out more information can visit our website at www.wasatchfrontwaste.org.

Please remember that green (yard) waste should NEVER be placed in the blue recycling cans.



Glass Recycling

Curbside glass recycling is now available. 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. Contact WFWRD, at (385) 468-6325, for more information, and to sign up. ■

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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

Flag Football Referees & more!

MARK YOUR CALENDARS

Our Outdoor Pools will be opening Friday, May 27th!

Come over to see why we were voted #1 for Best Swimming by City Weekly Magazine.

SPRING BREAK HOURS

April 4-April 8

Swimming:

Splash & Specialty Pool:
12pm-4pm & 6pm-9pm

Racing & Diving Pool:
1pm-4pm & 7pm-9pm

Extra Skating:

Monday & Wednesday
2pm-4pm

What's happening in Programs

TRI-CAMP

Apr. 25-May 28

3 Training Days per week

5 weeks of specific triathlon training

FIT KIDS

Keep the kids healthy with our

Fit Kids Fitness Games

Monday-Wednesday: 4:30pm

Thursday: 4:00 pm

PICKLEBALL

Come in and try something new!

Imagine combining large ping pong paddles, a whiffle ball and tennis.

Tuesday: 11am-2pm

Wednesday & Friday: 8:30am-12pm

TRI THE HEIGHTS

Register now for the

Tri the Heights Sprint Triathlon!

Saturday, June 4

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.

What's happening in the Ice Arena

LEARN TO SKATE

Spring Session I

Tuesdays 6:15pm-6:45pm

April 26-May 31

Wednesdays 6:15pm-6:45pm

April 27-June 1

City Council Members

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Dispatch840-4000

Fire Authority743-7100

Animal Control840-4000

Justice Court.....273-9731

Call Direct

City Manager944-7010

City Planning944-7065

Public Works944-7090

Recorder944-7021

Finance Director.....944-7012

Code Enforcement.....944-7095

Police Administration.....944-7100

City Council Meetings

April 5 - Work Session 6 p.m.

April 12 - Work Session 6 p.m.,

Business Meeting 7 p.m.

(Work session reconvenes after business meeting.)

April 19 - Work Session 6 p.m.

April 26 - 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, go to our website:

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Do You Need a Business License?

Starting a business can be exciting and sometimes intimidating. There's a lot to consider, and it's easy to forget the necessary licenses and registrations that make your business legal. If you're operating a business in Cottonwood Heights, whether it's home-based or in a commercial space, a business license from the city is a part of "doing business."

Not being compliant with business licensing requirements could leave you legally vulnerable and could lead to fines and penalties, potentially harming your business. Taking the time from the start will help make sure your business is licensed and ready to go. It's a process that can make life a little easier by contacting your local business licensing official.

The first step for a business owner is to contact the State of Utah at www.corporations.utah.gov to register a business and secure a business name. If you're selling taxable goods or services, you also need to obtain a Utah Sales Tax number, and a federal Tax ID number is necessary if you have employees.

Many businesses, such as massage therapists, social workers, and nail technicians, need certification from the Utah Division of Occupational and Professional Licensing. Visit www.dopl.utah.gov for an entire list of rules regarding occupational licensing.

Once all requirements are met through the

state, business owners in Cottonwood Heights can contact Peri Kinder at pkinder@ch.utah.gov or 801-944-7067 to get the information needed to license a business with the city. Usually, a license is approved within seven days of application.

"We try to make it as easy as possible," Kinder says. "We want business owners to know who we are and contact us if they need help. Whether you have a small home-based business or a large corporation, we're here to answer all your questions."

Cottonwood Heights prides itself on its vibrant business community, and we appreciate the trust business owners have demonstrated in us by locating their businesses in the city. For more information about business licensing, visit www.cottonwoodheights.utah.gov.

Note: Attend the Cottonwood Heights Lunch & Learn: Business Licensing 101 Friday, April 8, 12-1 p.m.

Cottonwood Heights City Hall—First Floor Training Room. Free to anyone interested. Bring your lunch and a desire to learn! ■



New Businesses in CH

BUSINESS	ADDRESS	BUSINESS TYPE
Brandon Wall	2884 E Legacy Park Ln	Solicitation
Brookmor Home Improvement	1105 E 6720 S #33	Handyman
Care To Ride	7759 S Brighton Cove Cir	Ride/Errand Service
Deb Conover Photography	2340 E 7645 S	Photo Scanning/Memory Books
Dentera, LLC	2825 E Cottonwood Pkwy #500	Dental Products
Harward & Associates, LLC	6715 S 1300 E #250	Law Firm
Monopoli Imports & Exports	6557 S 2600 E	Import/Export Sales of Food & Wine
Ocean Eyes Records	2825 E Cottonwood Pkwy #500	Artist Management/Distruction
Runout Resole, LLC	2258 Fort Union Blvd #6B	Shoe Repair
Salt Lake City Print Services	3603 E Macintosh Ln	Graphic Design
Scott Davis Photography	2816 E Bridgewater Dr	Photography
Uintah Interiors Corp	7222 Ponderosa Dr	Drywall Installation
Vertitas Funding Old Mill	2750 Cottonwood Pkwy #660	Mortgage Lending
Wasatch Front Ski Accomodation	9035 S 3605 E	Short Term Rental
Xpress Provisions	3479 E Chadbourne Dr #B	Catering
Yoga Sunne	2242 Fort Union Blvd	Yoga Studio/Retail
Zachary Green	4101 W Benview Dr	Solicitation
Zurixx, LLC	2750 E Cottonwood Pkwy #200	Real Estate & Financial

Business Spotlights



Revive Sport & Spine

At Revive Sport & Spine (6713 S. 1300 East), we aim to provide the greater Salt Lake community with the most current and effective care options. Centered on functional movement that is efficient and pain-free, we help our patients exceed their health and fitness goals. Dr. Andrew J. Reheisse is a board certified Chiropractic Sports Physician whose goal is to get you out of pain quickly. He treats not only the symptoms but the cause of your condition, and helps you get stronger so you can enjoy all the adventures Utah has to offer. Please call 801-944-1855 for more information ■

New York Take & Bake Pizza Co.

Surprise your family tonight with a fresh, delicious pizza from New York Take & Bake Pizza Co. Located in Cottonwood Heights at 2416 Fort Union Blvd, this pizzeria offers amazing pizzas, salads, cheesy sticks, sides, sweets and drinks. Pick up a Wild Buffalo with grilled chicken and bleu cheese, or try the Chicken Bacon Alfredo for a taste sensation, or create your own favorite. Pizzas are made fresh and ready to bake at your convenience. For a complete menu, visit www.nytandb.ordersnapp.com or call (801) 942-2109. ■



Plant Jungle

Do you want beautiful plants for your home or office, but don't have a green thumb? Plant Jungle can help you out! The services at Plant Jungle (2194 Fort Union Blvd.) range from live and silk plants, stylish planters, tools and supplies, plant repotting and education, to providing holiday plants for clients, family or friends. They'll even water your plants if you're out of town. They also offer, hanging baskets, soil and fertilizer, and beautiful gifts delivered. Basically, everything you could ever need for a stunning garden, centerpiece or display. For more information, visit www.plantjungle.com or call (801) 453-9500. ■

Take The Mayor's Water Pledge!

The city of Cottonwood Heights challenges all residents to take part in the nationwide "My Water Pledge." It's a friendly competition between cities across the US to see who can be the most "water-wise." Mayor Cullimore challenges residents to conserve water, energy and other natural resources on behalf of the city through a series of informative, easy-to-use online pledges. You can take the challenge at <http://w3.mywaterpledge.com/>. The challenge will take place between April 1-30.

Cities with the highest percentage of residents who take the challenge in their population category win. Participants in the winning cities are eligible to win hundreds of prizes.

Cottonwood Heights is situated between two canyons that supply water for the Salt Lake Valley. We know very well that water is one of our most precious resources, and needs to be preserved and maintained responsibly if we are to flourish. We challenge our citizens to take



action to conserve and protect our treasured water supply. ■