



Healthy for the Holidays

City Council Article

Mike J. Peterson – District #3

Years ago, a couple of days after getting married, I moved to New York to work as a personal trainer and manage a local fitness facility. As a young man I was enthralled with my new fast-paced life on the east coast. However, it didn't take long before I began to long for the mountains, lifestyle, and the great people of the Salt Lake Valley.

Since that time I've spent the majority of my career as a parks and recreation practitioner which, along with my New York experience, has kept me committed and involved in advocating for healthy and fit communities. I've learned that health and fitness is one of the most essential values we can have, both personally and as a community, to support the quality of life we all desire. This healthy, active lifestyle exemplified by the vast majority of our Cottonwood Heights residents is one of the things I've enjoyed most about living in our city.

Today, rather than waiting for the New Year in order to establish those dreaded "resolutions," I would like to take this opportunity to encourage all of you, despite the many holiday challenges, to commit to maintaining your current active and healthy lifestyle through the holidays. Call it a pep-talk for the final stretch!

At this time of year we all look forward to spending time with family and friends, taking time off from work, viewing the holiday lights, and experiencing the delicious meals and desserts of the season. It starts with Thanksgiving and goes through Christmas and New Year's. We have learned in the fitness industry that what we eat and how much we eat during these crucial months can greatly impact our physical condition as we try and endure the holiday season.

Make a commitment to be disciplined now and don't wait until January to take action. It will surely require a little extra planning and effort, but it's worth it. Challenge yourself to enjoy the food and fun of the holidays. However, even if your diet and exercise goals are a little less restrictive

during the holidays, try to maintain them and you may have the most successful holiday season yet. A little bit of self-discipline always feels better after the holidays than excessive indulgence.

Start with limiting extra servings. Portion control allows us to enjoy the season without feeling miserable in our clothes as the pounds pile on. It's also important to remember that the number of calories we need per day varies depending on many factors. However, we are still required to burn more calories than we take in to lose weight. Did you know that a gram of fat has twice the calories as a gram of protein or gram of carbohydrates?

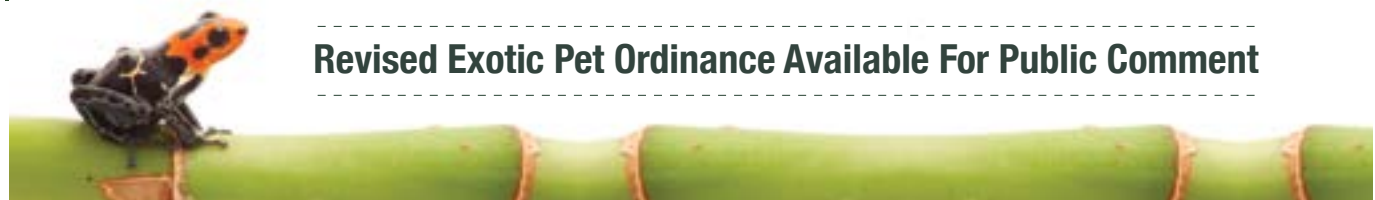
Also, let's stay physically active during this time of year. Fortunately for us there are numerous opportunities to be active in our community. Many of you (almost 2,000!) have already taken the challenge by participating in this year's Cottonwood Heights Thanksgiving 5K Fun Run and Walk along with your families and friends. Our mayor ran in this year's 5K, once again offering ribbons to anyone who could beat him (he's as fit as ever and giving less and less ribbons out each year).

One of the most popular activities in our community is walking or running on one of the many urban pedestrian trails or walking paths in our community. The Big Cottonwood Canyon Trail and the walking paths at Mountview Park, Mill Hollow Park, and Golden Hills Park are just a few examples of what's available almost year round to our residents. Did you realize you can burn between 300 and 400 calories by taking a brisk walk for an hour, or even more if you choose to jog or ride a bike?

Some of you may want to simply take advantage of our nearby canyons to enjoy snowshoeing, skiing, snowboarding, cross country skiing, or hiking. Staying

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Revised Exotic Pet Ordinance Available For Public Comment



Earlier this year, after a resident was found to keep more than two dozen boa constrictors in his home, questions about the city's exotic pet ordinance led the Cottonwood Heights City Council to consider revising and clarifying certain aspects of the code.

After months of study and discussion, the council has released a revised exotic pet ordinance and invites the public to comment on the revisions. The document has been posted on the front page of the city's website, www.ch.utah.gov.

There are three ways for residents to submit their comments to the city council. First, residents are invited to attend city council meeting on Dec. 17 at 7 p.m. to address the council directly. Second, residents may submit comments through the city's Help Desk system, found at www.ch.utah.gov/helpdesk. Simply open a new ticket and then choose the topic "City Council Comments."

Lastly, residents may contact the mayor and city council

members directly via email. The councilmembers' contact information can be found on the city website under the tab "Elected Officials."



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Chief's CORNER



Chief Robby Russo



Officer Involved Shooting Training Simulator

It's no secret that officer-involved shootings have been in the news lately, and have sometimes been subject to public criticism and speculation. Recently, Salt Lake County District Attorney Sim Gill, whose office reviews all officer-involved shootings in the county, managed to carve \$600,000 out of his budget to build a state-of-the-art simulator designed to better train officers. His purpose is to ensure that officers receive training that helps them in even the most challenging judgmental use-of-force decisions.

The money to purchase the simulator came from asset forfeiture funds—money recovered from perpetrators which is used for law enforcement purposes. An additional

\$250,000 came from the county council to fund construction of a building at the Salt Lake County Range Facility in Emigration Canyon.

"It's kind of fitting that we get to use the criminals' money to help fund officer training and improve officer safety," said Gill.

The "V-300™ LE" is the highest standard for law enforcement force options and firearms training. The judgmental use-of-force scenarios are so real that officers truly feel they are in the action. Five screens and a 300-degree fully immersive training platform ensure that each minute in the simulator translates into real-world skills.

I had the opportunity to use the V-300 a couple of weeks ago. The scenarios are taken from real

life after-action reports and include incidents such as an ambush or an active shooter in a public mall or school. I was given a replica weapon that functioned just like a service pistol and became immersed in the simulator. It's incredibly realistic, and the taser strapped to my belt let me know if I made a mistake.

Mr. Gill should be commended on unifying Salt Lake Valley law enforcement on this important training issue. We believe the new simulator will aid officers in their response to volatile and dangerous situations, which benefits both the officers and the community at large.

Just a reminder that as we approach the holiday season, thieves will be peeking in your car windows and looking for unattended packages on the porch. Conceal your parcels! To report suspicious activity, call (801) 840-4000.



Vote By Mail Yields High Turnout

Slightly more than 40 percent of registered voters in Cottonwood Heights turned in ballots in the recent municipal election, and city leaders believe the reason for the high turnout is the decision to conduct the election through the mail rather than at the polls.

Among Salt Lake County cities, Cottonwood Heights' voter turnout was second only to the Town of Alta, whose 78 voters boosted their voter turnout to 53.8 percent. Notably, this election brought almost double the number of Cottonwood Heights voters to the polls than in previous municipal elections.

"By doubling voter turnout, we had a much more representative sample of citizen opinion reflected in the outcome," said Mayor Kelvyn Cullimore. "It enabled many more citizens to exercise their voting franchise and participate in the electoral process, which is fundamental to our freedoms and our democratic process."

Official election statistics from the Salt

Lake County Clerk's Office also show that 94.12 percent of ballots cast were received at the clerk's office before Election Day. Only 119 people chose to vote at the polling center at the city offices on the day of the election.

Moving forward, Cullimore says the city will likely use the vote by mail in future municipal elections but points out that the city council doesn't decide how other elections are conducted.

"Given the success we had in this election, we feel it would be appropriate to do vote by mail in every election," he said. "But that will be either a state or county decision in the years we don't hold a municipal election. We hope it will be adopted countywide or even statewide in the future."



Public Invited To Swearing-In Ceremony

On Jan. 7, three city officials will be sworn into office. Mayor Kelvyn Cullimore, Jr. will begin his third term in office and District Four Councilman Tee Tyler will begin his second term. District Three Councilman Mike Peterson, who was appointed to fill a vacancy on the council in 2011, will begin his first full term as an elected official.

The ceremony will take place at 5 p.m. in the city council chambers on the third floor of the city offices, located at 1265 E. Fort Union Blvd. The public is invited to attend, and refreshments will be served.



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NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH IS SIMPLE

Neighbors Work Together To Nix Nuisance

By Roxann Forbush, Neighborhood Watch participant



Many Neighborhood Watch incidents occur quickly and are resolved within moments. Sometimes, however, situations develop over time, and ongoing vigilance by neighbors can solve a long-term problem.

Through joint effort of collaboration and cooperation on the part of many in my neighborhood, and with rapid and caring response from our Cottonwood Heights Police Department (CHPD), we were able to return our neighborhood to the quiet, peaceful family community that we knew and loved.

This past winter, a house in the neighborhood had been rented to college kids. Several neighbors began to complain to CHPD about loud music, the smell of marijuana coming from the garage and an overflow of cars parked near this house every weekend. CHPD said they would start watching the house on the weekends. Neighbors were made aware of the police being nearby.

One weekend at 2 a.m., the police had been called once again. Several CHPD cars came to break up the party. The tenants and their party-going friends scattered, running through neighboring back yards and hopping fences. Partiers trying to escape were rounded up. After all, their cars were still on the street.

For my neighborhood, our Watch program worked perfectly. Neighbors noted both unruly illegal behavior and a surplus of cars that didn't belong to the neighborhood. The police were notified as neighbors called the non-emergency number, 801-840-4000. CHPD responded with added patrols on the weekends. When they actually went in to break up the party, several police cars showed up. Through Neighborhood Watch connections, our neighborhood was on alert and aware of the extra patrols.

Whenever there is a substantial history of police responses to a rental property, CHPD officers work with landlords to educate them about their responsibility regarding nuisances. Officers are flexible and will work with landlords, giving them ample time to correct the situation. If the problem persists, the landlord can be held accountable and charged under city ordinances. In this case, the troublesome tenants soon moved out of our neighborhood.

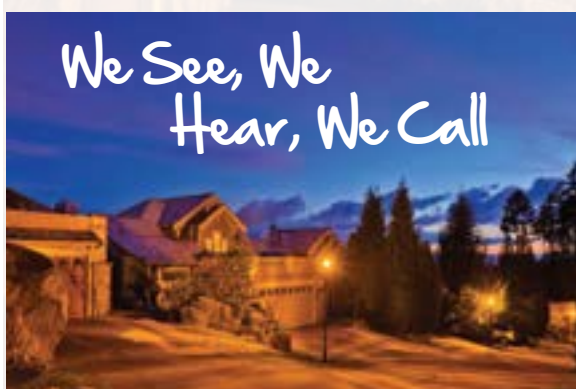
This story has a successful ending because, in my community, we know our neighbors. We know when trouble starts to brew, and we trust our police officers to work with us to solve the problem.



To volunteer or to learn more about Cottonwood Heights Neighborhood Watch call Sheila at 801-944-7032

In Cottonwood Heights, homes in a single-family zone can be rented to a single family, meaning one or more persons related by blood, marriage or adoption, or a group of up to four persons not all related by blood, marriage, adoption or guardianship (see Municipal Code 19.04.910), but not to both groups at the same time. Single family homes may not be subdivided into accessory apartments and rented to separate family groups. Residents who are concerned about nuisances in their neighborhoods may call the Ordinance Enforcement department at 801-944-7100.

We See, We Hear, We Call



Committee Creates A Historic Walking Tour Of CH

On the afternoon of Nov. 13, a group of Cottonwood Heights residents, staff and elected officials joined the city's historic committee near the Old Mill as they unveiled 15 new historic markers that follow the path of the recently completed Big Cottonwood Canyon Trail.

The project was a labor of love for the Cottonwood Heights Historic Committee, whose members diligently researched and wrote the text for the markers. They then applied for grant funding from the Salt Lake County Zoo, Arts and Parks program to help offset the cost of creating and installing the markers.

The trail begins at the Cottonwood Corporate Center and follows Big Cottonwood Creek past Spencer's Pond and the Old Mill to the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon. The historic markers are spaced intermittently along the trail and include information about the people, places and events that helped shape the Cottonwood Heights community.

We extend our thanks to the historic committee, particularly committee chair Tom Shimizu and project manager Gayle Conger, for taking on this ambitious endeavor and helping to make the city's history more accessible to residents and visitors alike.





*Thank you,
Bob Good*

Cottonwood Heights elected officials and staff were saddened to hear of the recent passing of resident Bob Good, who served as an alternate on the Cottonwood Heights Board of Adjustment from June 2007 until his death in September.

Bob and his wife Rebecca moved to Cottonwood Heights in 1993 and have been active members of the community ever since. Bob served on the Cottonwood Heights Community Council before the city’s incorporation and was a frequent visitor at city council meetings after the city was formed. He was particularly interested in questions of land use and was passionate about making sure the city’s open space and foothills were developed with forethought and sensitivity.

“Bob was an advocate for protecting the beauty of the city and its natural surroundings,” said Mayor Kelyvn Cullimore. “We always appreciated his perspectives and his input.”

Rebecca Good said her husband loved this area and wanted to make it better for future residents.

“He cared about where we lived, about the people and how things functioned,” she said. “Instead of sitting and talking about it, he chose to get involved. He wanted this to be a city anyone would want to raise their children in.”

Bob was an accomplished scientist and gained recognition for his work in the field of drug delivery systems, specifically transdermal patches. However, he was also a sort of “renaissance man,” and his many interests included skiing, literature and opera. He even enjoyed coaching his sons’ sports teams.

His contributions to the Cottonwood Heights community were many, and his positive impact will be missed. Thank you, Bob.

HISTORICAL QUESTION

Many residents in our community raised mink, which replaced fruit farming as a source of second income to their families. How and when did the fur business get started in the area?

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May your holiday season be merry and bright. Best wishes in the New Year!
- From the Cottonwood Heights Mayor and City Council.



COMMUNITY CULTURE



Join Our Community Orchestra!

The Cottonwood Heights Community Orchestra is rehearsing in preparation for our first concert. The group is growing but we still have many open positions which we are eager to fill so that we can start rehearsal on some of our larger ensemble music selections.

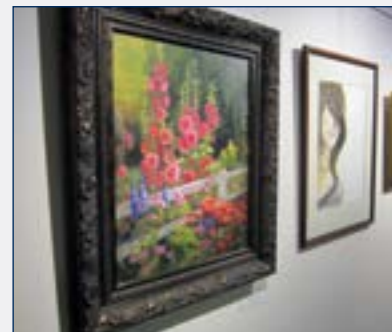
Currently we have openings on the following instruments:

Violin	Oboe	Trombone
Viola	Bassoon	Tuba
Cello	Trumpet	Percussion
String Bass	Horn	

Rehearsals are weekly on Thursday nights from 7 to 9 p.m. at Butler Middle School. There is no audition requirement. Anyone interested can contact Shaun Davis at chcorchestra@gmail.com for more information.

Thank You, Local Artists!

The Cottonwood Heights Arts Council hosted its annual art show during the month of October, titled "Works of Mixed Media by Local Artists." There was great enthusiasm from the artists to display their work and to get to know some of their neighbors and the work that they do. The works were submitted by nineteen local artists working in oil, acrylic, watercolor and giclee.



The artwork included landscapes, portraits, still life and contemporary. The artists were diverse—one artist was just 13 years old—and each displayed their love of art and their talents with our community. A meet and greet with the artists on Oct. 24 allowed them to share why and how they chose their paintings.

We'd like to thank Whitmore Library for being such a wonderful partner in this event. Their display area and willingness to host the public were amazing. We hope to see more interested artists next year and look forward to a bright future for this event.

Contributing Artists:

Bruce "Gunner" Hansen
Madison Hyland
Betty Michaut
Gay Lynn Marion
Kendra Burton
Georgia Bruening
Larry Murdock

Anthony Ithurralde
Bus Riley
Robert J. Ithurralde
Christine R. Oliver
Sandra L. Wallace
Peter Salm
Annette Millet

Elli Barton
Frances Mont-Eton Fouts
Joseph Lockyer
Nina Falsone
Christi Jones

Cottonwood Heights Arts Council presents
Winter Music Fest
Saturday, Dec. 7, 2013
Butler Middle School, 7530 S. 2700 E.
11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

FREE

Logos: Cottonwood Heights Arts Council, Salt Lake Men's Choir, Mountain Jubilee Chorus, Come Shop! Holiday Market (Over 20 Holiday Vendors!)

Image: A large silver disco ball wearing a red Santa hat, surrounded by red Christmas ornaments on a snowy surface.

For the festival schedule and a complete list of performers and holiday vendors, please visit our website. www.arts.ch.utah.gov

Join us next summer for **Fiddler on the Roof!** If interested in auditions or volunteering, follow the **Cottonwood Heights Arts Council page** on Facebook for updates.



Don't Forget To Put Out The Trash!

Trash collection in Cottonwood Heights usually happens on Wednesdays. Because both Christmas Day and New Year's Day fall on Wednesdays this year, garbage collection in the city will occur on the Thursday following both holidays.

Christmas trees will be collected curbside on regular collection days between Jan. 4 and Jan. 31. Remember: please don't place trees in the street.





December 2013



buy
shop

merchants
BUSINESS
local support

brick
and mortar



COTTONWOOD HEIGHTS NEW BUSINESSES

Below is a list of new commercial businesses which have opened in Cottonwood Heights within the past month.

BUSINESS	BUSINESS ADDRESS	BUSINESS TYPE
Accura Wealth Advisors, LLC	6985 S. Union Park Ctr. #205	Financial Advisory
Alostar Bank of Commerce	6955 S. Union Park Ctr. #115	Commercial Banking Consulting
Axia Financial, LLC	6955 S. Union Park Ctr. #510	Mortgage Services
Citywide Home Loans	6925 S. Union Park Ctr. #145	Mortgage Broker/Banker
Fishnet Security, Inc.	2825 E. Cottonwood Pkwy. #500	Internet Security Products/Services
Media Forum Inc.	985 S. Union Park Ctr. #300	Internet Marketing
Revo Technologies	1929 E. Fort Union Blvd.	Computer Sales & Services
Siragusa’s LLC	2477 E. Fort Union Blvd. #100	Dine in/Take out Restaurant
Tetra Corporate Services, LLC	6995 S. Union Park Ctr. #360	Equipment Lease Financing
Websitefire LLC	6965 S. Union Park Ctr. #410	Internet Marketing



HISTORICAL
ANSWERS

Around 1934, Alma Farnsworth moved into the area and established a large fox farm. In the early 1940s, the Ereksen brothers moved from Murray and started a very large mink farm across from the current location of Butler Middle School. It employed many of the young men in the area who, in turn, started their own fur farms. The Browns, Covingtons, Greens, Congers, Hansens, Milnes, Boyces, Finlinsons, Van Valkenburgs and Merrihews were some of the families that raised mink. The beginning of widespread development and the building of subdivisions gradually brought an end to the fur industry in our community.

EMPLOYEES IN
THE SPOTLIGHT

Lieutenant
Mark Askerlund

Mark started his police career in September 1982 with Salt Lake City Police Department. He spent 23 years there working in Patrol, School Resource, Vice, Accident Investigations, SWAT, Internal Affairs, Olympic Planning, Intelligence, Bicycle patrol, Watch Command and with the detectives. He retired as an Assistant Division Commander over special events and the motorcycle squad in 2005.

After working for Salt Lake City, Mark took a job in construction management and worked in that field for a couple of years. Missing police work and the excitement that comes with it, he jumped at the opportunity to apply for a position with the new Cottonwood Heights Police Department when it was announced in 2008. He was hired as one of the department’s original sergeants in July 2008, and has served as a supervisor in the following assignments: Patrol, K-9, Public Information Officer and Detective Sergeant.



Just last month, Mark was promoted to Lieutenant and given the assignment to oversee the patrol function of the department.

When he’s not at work, he likes to ride his motorcycle with his wife of 34 years and see the country from a whole new perspective. He also enjoys yard work, hiking in the desert and spending time with his four children and fifteen grandchildren.

“CHPD has accomplished a lot since its inception in 2008,” Mark said. “I have to give credit to Chief Russo and the great men and women of this department who have done so much to make this the best police department in the state. I look forward to serving this community for several more years.”

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physically active can also include visiting one of our local fitness facilities and swimming laps, playing indoor tennis, or something less traditional such as bowling or shopping (yes, shopping burns calories). No matter your choice, staying active during the holidays pays dividends.

Finally, the stress we often face during this time of the year can also cause havoc with our well-being. Don’t forget to take a break, meditate, do some yoga or maybe read a book or explore some new territory this season. Avoid the craziness of the last days of shopping and fighting the crowds by preparing for the holidays early. Perhaps you could try a new fitness activity with a friend, or take a field trip to that nearby place you’ve always heard about and wanted to visit. Bottom line: commit to maintaining healthy habits through the holidays and make living a healthy lifestyle a year-round “resolution.”

Have a happy, fit holiday season!





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BE WILD AWARE!

By Stephanie Jochum-Natt

Although we have very little snow in the valleys, the mountain peaks are getting their share. The snowfall is pushing elk, moose and mule deer to travel down from their high mountain habitats to winter feeding grounds in the valleys. Now is the time to be extra careful when driving, especially at dawn and dusk, and to heed wildlife crossing warning signs. Remember, dusk comes earlier now.

Wildlife watching in your backyard can be a thrilling experience, but it can be hazardous to encourage elk, deer or moose to enter neighborhoods to search for food treats. During the migration, predators like cougars will follow their prey. Encouraging deer to feed in your yard may also bring their predators to your yard.

Feeding treats to members of the deer family during the fall and winter could also be killing



them with kindness. Deer need weeks or months to switch to a new winter diet source of stems and bark. They cannot digest food treats such as vegetables in winter and may die.

Even though spotting a moose or deer is exciting,

remember to always observe wildlife from a safe distance. It is not safe to try to touch wildlife or gather around to get a great photo. Crowding an animal can make it stressed and unpredictable. Always give wildlife a lot of space and a clear escape route. The best way to avoid conflicts with wildlife is to prevent issues from developing in the first place.

Enjoy Utah's amazing wildlife safely and please share these wildlife safety tips with family and friends. For more information, visit: www.wildawareutah.org.

CITY COUNCIL MEETING SCHEDULE

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

- **Tuesday, December 3rd**
6 p.m. Work Meeting
(reconvenes following business meeting)
7 p.m. Business Meeting
- **Tuesday, December 10th**
NO MEETINGS
- **Tuesday, December 17th**
6 p.m. Work Meeting
(reconvenes following business meeting)
7 p.m. Business Meeting
- **Tuesday, December 24th**
NO MEETINGS
- **Tuesday, December 31st**
NO MEETINGS

'Tis The Season To Be Jolly!

With the holidays approaching, there are many community events happening in and around Cottonwood Heights. Here are just a few of the celebrations taking place in the area this December.

Upcoming Holiday Activities

Winter Music Fest

presented by the Cottonwood Heights Arts Council

Saturday, Dec. 7 from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. at Butler Middle School

Music and entertainment by local groups
More information at www.ch.utah.gov

FREE

Annual Christmas Boutique

presented by Ladies of St. Thomas More

Friday, Dec. 6 from 6 to 8 p.m. and Saturday, Dec. 7 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

St. Thomas More Catholic Church, 3015 E. Creek Road
Open to the public

Holly Jolly Christmas Music Festival

presented by Murray Library

Various performances and times, **Dec. 10-19**

166 E. 5300 S. in Murray

Open to the public – **FREE**

More information at www.murraylibrary.org

The Nutcracker

presented by Mountain West Ballet

Various performances and times, **Dec. 13-21**

Eastmont Middle School, 10100 S. 1300 E.

Tickets & info at www.mountainwestballet.org

Handel's Messiah

presented by local community members

Sunday, Dec. 22 at 7 p.m.

LDS Church at 6890 S. Whitmore Way

All are welcome – **FREE**

Sounds of Christmas

presented by local performers

Sunday, Dec. 22 at 7 p.m.

LDS Church at 8100 Top of the World Drive

All are welcome – **FREE**

Christmas Eve Candlelight Service

at Canyons Church

Tuesday, Dec. 24 at 6 p.m.

1700 E. Fort Union Blvd.

All are welcome – **FREE**



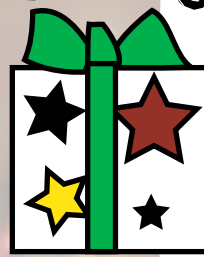
Cottonwood Heights Recreation Center

FREE SKATE WITH SANTA



Friday
Dec. 20
2-4 pm

Come skate FREE with
Santa: treats & lots
of holiday cheer!



GIVE THE
GIFT OF
GOOD
HEALTH

Give the perfect
gift this year--
classes, passes, or
a membership to
CHRC! Purchase
gift certificates
at the main office.

Extended Holiday Skate & Swim Hours

Public Ice Skating
2-4 pm

Dec. 20-Jan. 5 (except Dec. 25)

Open Plunge Swimming
12-4 pm

Dec. 23, 26, 27, 30 & Jan. 1

Closing Early

Dec. 12

Facility will close at 5 pm.

Dec. 24, 31

Facility will close at 4 pm &
pools close at 3:30 pm.

Happy Holidays

This facility

WILL NOT BE OPEN Dec. 25,

Christmas Day, but will
be open from 12-5 pm
Jan. 1, New Year's Day.



Learn to Skate Lessons

(figure skating & hockey)

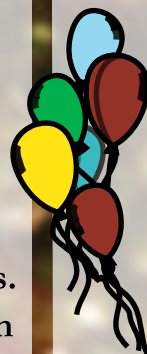
Learn to Skate (LTS) is a
year-round program for
beginners that are
looking to have fun while
learning basic skating skills.
Register online or in-person
at CHRC today.

Winter Sessions
begin Jan. 14 & 15

Holiday Skate Show

Monday Dec. 9
5-6:30 pm

Join us at our Holiday
Extravaganza Monday, Dec. 9,
from 5-6:30 pm. Tickets will
be \$2.00 at the door. Come watch
our local skaters celebrate
this holiday season on ice.



Public Ice Skating Hours

Mon. 10:30 am-1:30 pm

Tues. 7-9 pm

Wed. 10:30 am-1:30 pm, 7-9 pm

Fri. & Sat. 2-4 pm, 7-9 pm

Sun. 2-4 pm



Brighton Bank Skating Clinic

Saturday Jan. 4
2-4 pm

Come to our Brighton Bank FREE Skating
Clinic for all ages on Saturday, Jan. 4
2-4 pm! Free lessons from our instructors,
free skating exhibition, & free open skate.

Open Plunge Hours



Splash Zone

Mon. & Wed. 11 am-2 pm, 6-9 pm

Tues. & Thurs. 5-9 pm

Fri. 11 am-4 pm, 6-9 pm

Sat. 12-8 pm

Sun. 12-4 pm

Specialty Pool

Mon. & Wed. 12-2 pm, 7-9 pm

Tues. & Thurs. 7-9 pm

Fri. 12-4 pm, 6-9 pm

Sat. 12-8 pm

Sun. 12-4 pm