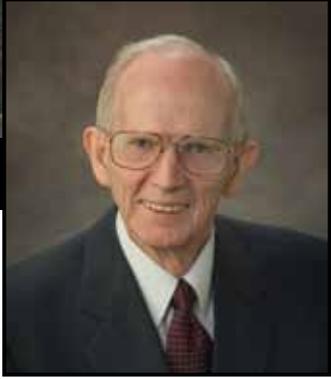




Another Island, Another Mountain

City Council Article Gordon M. Thomas – District #1



A few years ago, John H. Groberg wrote a book called *The Other Side of Heaven*, which was later made into a movie. He served as a missionary for the LDS Church in Tonga. When his time as a missionary was over, he pleaded to stay. He had more islands, he said, where he needed to labor. His mission president replied, "There's always another island." My feelings are much the same as I leave a most satisfying, enjoyable city council experience.

Yes, there are more islands; there always will be. I have had the privilege of working on many projects that have been fulfilling. I have hundreds of new friends, mainly in District One, but throughout the rest of the city as well. As my journey comes to an end, I feel good that Mike Shelton's journey as a city councilmember is just beginning.

Seldom do residents band together to create a new city. I recall the meetings we had after we were elected and before Cottonwood

Heights' official incorporation. Unanimously, our top goal was public safety, and other important issues followed close behind. This was the beginning of a great unity. We don't always agree as a council, but we are respectful and willing to work together for the good of our city.

In the two terms I have served, we have not had an unkind word in these council meetings with each other or with our staff. That is a quality that really moves us forward. As a city we have been blessed with great staff and volunteers. To me, they are geniuses. Everyone from our city manager to our latest hire has worked to make us the great city we are.

I have deep feelings for the people in District One and likewise for very many residents throughout the city. We have had some tremendous trials and adversities in District One. One Sunday morning I received a call that a canal had flooded about 12 homes on Dawn Drive, and I was asked to get help. What a blow! I was new to my job as councilman! How should I know what to do?

I went to the fire station and they helped out while Mayor Cullimore

made a connection with Salt Lake City Public Utilities, who owned the canal. With the help of people in their Sunday clothes wading in the water, we were able to find a temporary solution. The end result was that the canal was piped, and a project to finish the piping and protect homes upstream is scheduled to begin almost immediately.

Then came the news that the Meadows Mobile Home Park had been sold and 154 families would have to move on very short notice. Many of these residents were elderly, had special needs, or survived on a very low income. There were many flowing tears, tough emotions and great fears. It is extremely expensive to move the mobile homes and many of them were old and in such disrepair that they could not be accepted by other parks.

We began the long process of helping those residents, meeting every week under Mayor Cullimore's direction. City Manager Liane Stillman and I, along with willing neighbors, county agencies, and others found many ways to help. We raised more than a million dollars,

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Lawsuit filed to disconnect Tavaci from Cottonwood Heights



After the city council chose not to approve the Canyon Resort Residential Zone in early August, Tavaci owner Terry Diehl filed a voluminous petition requesting city consent to disconnect his development from Cottonwood Heights and return it to unincorporated Salt Lake County.

At their Nov. 1 city council meeting, the Cottonwood Heights City Council voted to deny the petition to disconnect

the property from the city. Diehl's attorney subsequently filed suit in Third District Court on Nov. 3 to compel the city to allow the disconnection.

During the last week of November, the city asked the court to dismiss the lawsuit on the grounds that the plaintiff's standing for filing the lawsuit was incorrectly determined. Specifically, in order to file a petition to disconnect property, the plaintiff must own or represent

more than 50 percent of the disconnecting property. The city's motion to dismiss alleges that not all affected property was included in the complaint, and once included leaves the plaintiff without adequate property to achieve the 50 percent threshold required in order to file suit.

Depending on the outcome of the ruling, the city will either be required to continue its involvement with the lawsuit as filed or Diehl may try to restart the disconnection proceedings with a new petition to the city which includes all affected properties.

Updates on the status of the lawsuit will be posted to the Hot Topics section of the city's website.

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PAWN SHOP RULES

During the down economy many people have turned to the pawn and secondhand shop industry because they have no relationship with a more traditional financial institution. Because of credit issues, it's estimated that more than 12.5 percent of the population falls into this category. There are 116 pawn licenses in Utah, though none operate in Cottonwood Heights.

During the 1950's, before the widespread use of credit cards, pawnbrokers were the number one source of consumer credit. Many people consider pawn shops to be "predatory lenders" because typical interest rates are around 10 percent a month or 120 percent per year. (I must admit feeling the same way about my mortgage banker in the 1980's, who was charging me 13 percent interest on my home loan.)

When working with pawn shops, a customer has the opportunity to either sell or get a loan on the item(s) they pawn. Most choose the loan option because they need to buy diapers, keep the heat on or get a Christmas gift. I was surprised to learn that somewhere around 78 percent of pawn shop customers pay on their loans and retrieve their property.

At the time of the transaction, the client must produce identification and a thumb print then sign a statement that the property is unencumbered and that they have ownership rights to make the transaction. Each transaction is recorded and downloaded to central data base. Law enforcement can access and search the records by name, date or description, which is a valuable investigative tool. The state pawnbrokers' association reports that only about 1 in 2000 tickets is challenged by law enforcement, and in those cases many times the perpetrator of the crime is a family member or friend.

Detectives in Cottonwood Heights recently broke up a burglary ring in which the perpetrators were stealing high-end bikes from garages and then pawning them at various pawn shops in the valley. In those cases, the police put a hold on the bikes. However, this is where things start to get complicated.

Most people believe the victim should simply be able to recover their property from the pawn shop without any further action. But in order to recover the victims' stolen merchandise from the pawn shop without having to pay for it again, one of two things must occur.

The first solution is that the defendant must be successfully prosecuted for theft by deception and must be ordered to pay restitution to the pawn shop. The second remedy is what causes the greatest outcry. Often times the store will sell a victim's own stolen property back to them for the same price at which the shop purchased it. This leaves the owner feeling victimized twice.

Recently, the pawn shops were successful in lobbying the state legislature to change the law because they believed they were also victims in this cycle. For example, so many of these cases involve a drug addicted relative who takes a piece of jewelry from a family member and pawns the property for drugs. Before the law was changed, when the crime was discovered, police seized the property from the merchant. In most cases, the family couldn't bring themselves to testify against the defendant and a well-intentioned detective returned the property to the family, leaving the pawn dealer uncompensated.

Many people believe that pawnbrokers deserve what they get and it's just the cost of doing business. However, it's important to remember that even if one doesn't like or agree with pawnbrokers (or any other demographic or industry) it shouldn't matter in the eyes of the law—a victim is a victim.

I think it's very dangerous to be capricious when assessing which victims deserve the protections of the law.

I've also noticed that there is inequity as far as which shops are mandated to report transactions and hold property. For instance, I could take my grandmother's ring, call it an antique and sell it to an antique store where no record of the property or holding period is required.

Some people argue that the law gives pawnbrokers entitlements, so I think legislators will have their hands full this next session. Some of the changes being discussed include extending the holding period to 30 days, which refiners will resist because metal prices are so volatile. Another change would limit the number of transactions that a person can conduct without a business license to six within a one-year period.

A third proposed requirement would prohibit those who have been previously convicted of a Class A misdemeanor in the last 10 years (felony theft, theft by receiving, theft by deception, burglary or robbery) from conducting business or getting a loan on property. This option is could be tough to enforce, both logistically and as a precedent for laws governing other sources of credit.

There is no doubt that the pawn shop industry has a reputation (deserved or not) for being a catalyst for "fences" or for receiving stolen valuables from drug addicted criminals looking for their next fix. The dilemma is that there are also people in legitimate, unfortunate circumstances who need the services which the pawn industry provides. Both scenarios are true, so it will be a difficult job in the legislature to strike the right balance.

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Are you following us yet?

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Did you know that Cottonwood Heights is on Facebook and Twitter? It's true! By following us through social networking sites, you can be the first to know about what's going on in the city and receive tips and reminders about city programs and events.

In the last month, we've posted breaking news about the gas leak that shut down traffic at the intersection of Creek Road and Union Park Avenue and the reopening of the state liquor store; information about municipal elections and the county's leaf bag

program; and we've posted events such as the Thanksgiving Day 5k and the upcoming Winter Songfest.

In other words, if you aren't following us, you're missing out on some great community information!

To follow us on Facebook, all you have to do is go to www.facebook.com/CHCity and "like" us in order for updates to show up in your news feed.

On Twitter, you can follow both CHCity

and CHPolice. Don't have a Twitter account? Not a problem! Just text "Follow @CHCity" or "Follow @CHPolice" to 40404. You will receive the city's tweets as texts to your phone without having to sign up for a Twitter account.

As always, you can also visit our website, www.ch.utah.gov, to find information about the city and communicate with us through the Help Desk comment and complaint tracker. We hope to hear from you!



COMMUNITY CULTURE

Community group to perform Handel's "Messiah"

HANDEL'S
Messiah
COTTONWOOD HEIGHTS COMMUNITY CHOIR AND ORCHESTRA

SUNDAY, DEC 18
7:00 PM

COTTONWOOD HEIGHTS
LDS STAKE MEETINGHOUSE
6890 SOUTH 2228 EAST

FREE ADMISSION
PUBLIC WELCOME

The public is invited to attend the 17th annual production of Handel's "Messiah" on Sunday, Dec. 18 at 7 p.m. at the Cottonwood Heights LDS Stake Center, 6890 South 2228 East, next to the Whitmore Library.

Under the direction of Elizabeth Palmer, the community choir and orchestra will consist of more than 70 voices and 30 instrumentalists. The production will feature accomplished soloists from the community.

The production lasts approximately 90 minutes and is free to the public. Call 801-943-6982 for more information.

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HISTORICAL QUESTION

If you have seen or been to the Union Pioneer Memorial cemetery on Creek Road, you have probably noticed a distinctive metal arch over the entry. Who was the man who created the arch? (*Hint: he lived just west of the cemetery.*)

Don't miss the Winter Songfest on Dec. 10 from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. at Butler Middle School. This event is sponsored by the Cottonwood Heights Arts Council and features local elementary school choirs and orchestras. It gives our youth an opportunity to showcase the music they've been practicing this fall. We may also have a special guest stop by!

If you can, please carpool to this event, as parking is limited. Winter Songfest is free to the public, so if you like listening to children perform music for the holidays, you won't want to miss it!

COTTONWOOD HEIGHTS ARTS COUNCIL
presents

2ND ANNUAL
WINTER SONGFEST
Dec. 10, 2011, 10:00 a.m.
Butler Middle School



CH Student Wins Art Contest

Cottonwood Heights resident Amber Gustaveson, a junior at Brighton High School, recently won an art contest sponsored by the school and had her winning drawing painted on the walls of the high school gymnasium.

The school asked students to design a Bengal tiger, the school's mascot. Amber won first place as well as a prize of \$100.

Her drawings were enlarged and painted onto the walls behind the basketball standards in the gym. Art teacher Adam Fernandez completed the murals over the summer.

Congratulations, Amber!



Check Us Out!!!



Happy Holidays

The Cottonwood Heights Arts Council wishes you all a happy holiday season! Neighborhoods throughout the city are hosting various musical programs as well as neighborhood celebrations. Enrich your lives with the joyous arts of the season!

We will soon be accepting applications for the production team for our 2012 musical! Check out the Cottonwood Heights Arts Council on Facebook and the city website for more information!

December 2011



Santa's helpers have been busy building a park for Christmas! Happy holidays from the CH City Council!
Mountview Park opening Spring 2012



City Council Article

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and helped every single resident find new living arrangements.

We were able to save Crestwood Pool after an announcement from Salt Lake County that it would be closed. With citizen input and effort from our city, it was not only saved but improved.

There was a proposed master plan change for properties along Highland Drive just south of I-215. This was a long, tedious process, involving not only the affected property owners but also the people living in the neighborhoods behind them. We spent many months in public meetings, drawing maps and "telling it like it is." The citizens were direct but very civil. After the change was approved, a great thing happened. One person directly impacted by the vote shook my hand and said, "I didn't get all I wanted, but I appreciate the opportunity to give my input. We feel good. They system worked."

We are all aware that construction of Mountview Park is under way with completion expected in the spring. This is the first time our city has been able to build a park from scratch. It could not

have happened without Canyons School District (another great story in itself). Also a new trail going through the northern part of the city to Big Cottonwood Canyon is about to begin the last phase of construction.

Lastly, among many other achievements, is the safe walking route on 7200 South. This has been on my list forever. The sidewalk in front of Ridgecrest Elementary was done a few years ago. Now we are scheduled to extend the sidewalks further along 7200 South next year. This project happened because of a motivated citizen who also found a way to pay for much of it. I truly believe that one person can have a tremendous impact for good.

Our city council and staff are rightfully proud of how we use your dollars. The city has never had to raise taxes or impose any new fees on our residents. In fact, I don't believe another city of the 17 in our valley can say that.

I have focused mainly on District One, but every district in our city has seen great successes. Each district has great people to step up and

work together for the good of Cottonwood Heights. As we work together, we will continue to see great things happen in our city.

Finally, and most importantly, I must give my wife of 56 years, Bonnie, the thanks she so deserves—an almost impossible task. We do virtually everything together. She has been very supportive of this adventure. We were together on the decision to be part of the council; we are together on the decision to leave. We know this is the right thing for us and for our wonderful city.

Indeed, I will have a lump in my throat on the first Monday of January, when a new term begins without me. Thank you city staff, thank you city council members past and present, and thank you to everyone in District One for electing me to the city council and allowing me to serve you. Another island . . . another mountain. It's been a blast!

**Thanks from the Thomas Team,
Gordon and Bonnie!**



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Let's All Commit To Be Fit!

Here's a startling statistic: according to the Salt Lake Valley Health Department, 58.3 percent of adults in Salt Lake County are overweight or obese, and obesity is related to an increased risk of death from hypertension, high LDL cholesterol, type 2 diabetes, coronary heart disease, stroke and osteoarthritis.

So, now that we have your attention, let's talk about how to reduce those risks.

The health department has launched a program called "Commit to be Fit," and it applies to everyone in the Salt Lake Valley. All you have to do is go to their website at www.slfit.org, pledge to make a healthy change—large or small—in your current habits, and then stick to your goal.

Some participants have chosen to do simple things like taking the stairs instead of the elevator. Others have chosen more ambitious goals like training for a 5k or learning how to play tennis. It's all about choosing an attainable goal that fits into your busy life.

Right now, you may be asking yourself, "So besides better health, what's in it for me?" How about a free smoothie, the chance to win some seriously great prizes, and bragging rights?

Commit to be Fit is also a contest between all the cities in the Salt Lake Valley to see which city has pledged to become the most fit. If you sign up, you will be helping the city of Cottonwood Heights win the contest!

Also, everyone who signs up will receive a coupon for a free fruit smoothie from McDonald's and is entered into Commit to be Fit's twice-monthly prize drawing. Past prizes include two free rentals from Canyon Sports and a four-pack of passes to Hogle Zoo. There will also be a grand prize drawing at the end of summer 2012. You don't want to miss the opportunity to win!

Don't forget to spread the word to your family members and friends and let's all take this opportunity to commit to be fit!



Cottonwood Heights Honors Volunteers

On Oct. 21, members of the Cottonwood Heights City Council and staff honored the city's volunteers by hosting a dinner at Heritage Gardens.

Members of the city's arts council, historical committee, emergency preparedness committee, volunteer HAM radio network, Butlerville Days executive committee, architectural review commission, board of adjustment, and planning commission were invited to the dinner, and four people were given plaques in recognition of their service. The youth city council and the Neighborhood Watch program were celebrated at earlier events.

Mayor Kelvyn Cullimore spoke to the group, thanking them for their service and stating that volunteers are the backbone of our community. Brooke Brim also performed several musical numbers.

Kevin Cromar was honored for his service as chair of the Cottonwood Heights Historical Committee. Cromar also works as a board member in Canyons School District and recently resigned from the historical committee to

dedicate more time to his school responsibilities.

Melissa Lowry was recognized for her work on the arts council. She served as the producer for the musical "The Wizard of Oz," the parade chair for Butlerville Days, and in years past was in charge of organizing Relay for Life several times.

Mike Keeney and Debbie Macintosh were honored for their work with the Emergency Preparedness Committee. They have been instrumental in creating a city emergency preparedness website, www.chgetready.com, and have also revamped the volunteer training program. Their work has helped residents prepare for the possibility of a large-scale disaster.

The volunteer appreciation night was a priority for former councilwoman Nicole Omer, who worked to organize it before she left the city council to pursue employment in Colorado earlier this year.

Cottonwood Heights thanks all of the volunteers that help make our city a great place to live!



Mayor Cullimore, Melissa Lowry



Mayor Cullimore, Kevin & Cathy Cromar, Tee Tyler



Mayor Cullimore, Mike Keeney, Debbie Macintosh, Councilman Thomas



Recently, the city of Cottonwood Heights has experienced an increase in graffiti or "tagging," especially on city signs. This trend is not only disheartening to city residents, but city officials as well.



Nestled between the beauty of the Cottonwood Canyons, the city of Cottonwood Heights is an attractive place for people to both live and work. City officials and staff take pride in this beauty and work very hard to preserve it. As a result, the Cottonwood Heights Police, Code Enforcement, and Public Works Departments are taking proactive measures to stop this illegal act of vandalism. Those measures include heightened surveillance of city roads and parks, and the prompt removal of graffiti stains.

A recent target for graffiti has been traffic control signs. These signs are very important and function to safely and effectively move pedestrian and vehicle traffic through city streets. In order to be effective, traffic control signs must convey clear and simple directions.

Tagging detracts from the clarity of these directions and creates a public safety hazard.

Graffiti vandals often justify their behavior by claiming that graffiti harms no one. This is untrue. Graffiti harms nearly everyone. Not only does it adversely affect the image and safety of a community, but it is very expensive

to clean and remove. Over the last few months, a large number of stop signs have been vandalized throughout the city. These signs have been cleaned or replaced at great cost.

Graffiti is a senseless act of vandalism and should not be tolerated. As such, residents are encouraged to promptly report all suspicious activity and graffiti to the city by calling 801-840-4000.

Together, the residents and staff of Cottonwood Heights can work to fight vandalism and preserve they city's image as a clean, safe place to be.

Santa Needs Helpers Again!



The holidays are a wonderful time of year to help your neighbors. Cottonwood Heights' employees are conducting a Sub-for-Santa program again this year. Several Cottonwood Heights families have been nominated, and we are trying to help as many of those families as possible. We would love to have donations from residents and businesses within our community to help provide Christmas gifts for local families who are experiencing hard times.

Financial donations and gift certificates can be mailed to or dropped off at the city offices at 1265 East Fort Union Blvd. Suite 250 to the attention of Kellie Challburg. Those preferring to purchase gifts and deliver them to the city can contact Kellie at (801) 944-7022 for a list of specific needs. Donations must be received by December 12th to allow time to make necessary arrangements. Thank you for your generosity!



Pooches Take The Plunge Despite Chilly Weather



On Nov. 5, Cottonwood Heights dogs and their owners braved the snow and cold to take a dip in the Cottonwood Heights Recreation Center's outdoor pool in the one-time-only Pooch Plunge.

The pool is being drained and resurfaced, and the rec center staff decided it would be the perfect opportunity to host a party for local dogs before the construction work began.

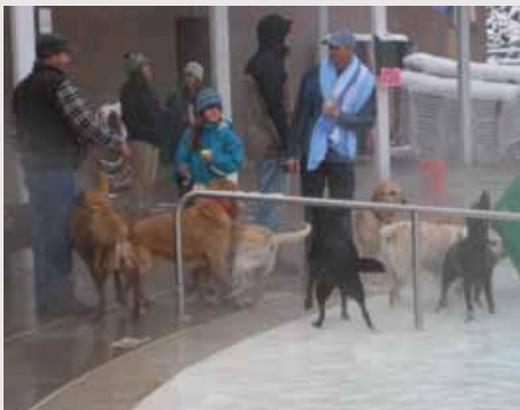
"It was amazing," said Mike Peterson, the rec center's director. "They were just like little kids seeing a puddle of water and they couldn't wait to jump in it."

While the dogs swam in the 85-degree water and ran around the pool deck chasing tennis balls and Frisbees, their owners were treated to hot chocolate and spoke with pet product vendors and animal control officers. Each participant left with a "doggy bag" full of goodies.

The event was sponsored by the city of Cottonwood Heights and the Cottonwood Heights Recreation Center.



left to right: Councilman Tee Tyler, Rec Center Director Mike Peterson, Councilman Scott Bracken, and City Events Coordinator Ann Eatchel.





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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 6th**
6 p.m. Work Meeting
(reconvenes following business meeting)
7 p.m. Business Meeting
- **Tuesday, December 13th**
No Meetings (city employee christma party)
- **Tuesday, December 20th**
6 p.m. Work Meeting
(reconvenes following business meeting)
7 p.m. Business Meeting
- **Tuesday, December 27th**
No Meetings
- **Tuesday, January 3rd**
4 p.m. Swearing-in Ceremony
6 p.m. Work Meeting



A Reminder About Snow Removal

This year, Mother Nature has already proven that she can do what she likes, sending us a snow storm during the first week of October. With that in mind, now is a good time to get ready for more snowfall this winter by brushing up on the city's snow removal ordinance.

On February 22 the city council made changes to Title 11 of the city code, which now requires residents to move parked cars off the streets when there is any accumulation of snow until 24 hours after a storm has passed. The change is meant to facilitate more efficient snow removal practices.

Previously, the ordinance stated that cars had to be moved after a snow accumulation of four inches. However, the city's public works department found that so many cars were being left parked on roadways after snow removal efforts had begun that plows were having to make multiple passes through neighborhoods in order to remove all the snow. And those multiple passes began to eat into the city's \$400,000 snow removal budget.

Also, it is just safer to move parked cars in advance of snow removal efforts than to leave them on the road, because it cuts down on



possible vehicle or property damage and injury.

Sidewalks need to be cleared of snow within a reasonable time on the same day the snow falls, unless the snowfall occurs after 8 p.m. In that case, it can wait until the next morning but must be gone by 10 a.m.

If you have questions regarding snow removal procedures, please call the city offices or submit a question through the Help Desk system on the city website, ch.utah.gov/helpdesk.

Answer To December Historical Committee Question:

Dellis Ruben Forbush was born in Union, Utah in a little one-room cabin about three blocks east of the farm where he lived all of his life. In 1947-48, he built a shop where he repaired and made all of his machinery. He was a genius with metal. During his lifetime he was awarded four patents on his inventions. People from all over the valley came to him to have their items repaired or welded.

The Union Lions Club asked Dellis to join their group. He served as their president twice. The Union Pioneer Cemetery became one of the focal points of the club.

An arch, fabricated and constructed by Dellis, marks the Union Cemetery, which is on Creek Road just east of where Dellis and his wife, Esther, lived. In May 1973, the arch was erected by members of the Union Lions Club and dedicated by the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers.

HISTORICAL ANSWERS



Election Results: Residents Choose City Council Representatives

On Nov. 8, residents of Cottonwood Heights voted to fill two seats on the city council. The results of the vote are in, and the Cottonwood Heights City Council will greet one new member while welcoming back a familiar one.

In District One, where current Councilman Gordon Thomas chose not to run for another term on the council, Mike Shelton edged out Janet Janke to win the seat. The official election result showed that Shelton garnered 541 votes to Janke's 460 votes.

In District Two, incumbent Councilman Scott Bracken ran against Jim Thuet. The official result shows Bracken netted 644 votes to Thuet's 354.

Both councilmen will take the oath of office on Tuesday, Jan. 3. The swearing-in ceremony will take place at 4 p.m. in the city council chambers at the city offices, 1265 E. Fort Union Blvd. Ste. 300.



Grand!

re-opening



Dec. 14, 2011
4:30-5:30 pm

indoor aquatic areas / racquetball / aerobics room / cycling room

Closing Early

Dec. 8, 24, & 31

Our facility will close at **4 pm** those days due to holiday celebrations.

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.

Extended Holiday Open Plunge Hours

12-4 pm & 7-9 pm

Dec. 19-23, 26-30

12-3:30 pm

Dec. 24, 31

12-4 pm

Jan. 1

Learn to Skate Lessons

(figure skating & hockey)

Learn to skate is a year-round skating program for beginners that are looking to develop basic skating skills. Each class includes 35 min. of instruction, 10 min. of free time & a free public skating session.

***Begins Jan. 17, 18, & 21**



Holiday Extravaganza

Monday Dec. 19
5-6:30 pm

Join us at our Holiday Extravaganza Monday, Dec. 19, from 5-6:30 pm. Tickets will be \$2.00 at the door & we will also be collecting for the Utah Food bank. Come watch our local skaters celebrate this holiday season on ice.



Extended Holiday Skate Hours

2-4 pm

Dec. 19-Jan. 1

(excluding Dec. 25)

FREE Brighton Bank Skating Clinic

Saturday Jan. 7
2-4 pm



Come to our Brighton Bank FREE Skating Clinic for all ages on Saturday, Jan. 7 from 2-4 pm! Free lessons from our instructors, free skating exhibition, & free open skate.

FREE Skate with Santa

Friday Dec. 23
2-4 pm

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

