



## Police, Firefighters Invite Guests to Softball Rivalry

By *Tori La Rue* | [tori@mycityjournals.com](mailto:tori@mycityjournals.com)

**PAGE 19**

*Austin Ault, 6, gears up to throw the ceremonial first pitch in honor of his recently passed best friend and little brother, Tanner, at Unified Fire Authority and the Unified Police Department's Guns vs. Hoses softball tournament. —Unified Fire Authority*



**Promoting Higher Education**

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**Local Inducted into Hall of Fame**

**PAGE 18**

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## The Taylorsville Team

### CREATIVE DIRECTOR:

Bryan Scott  
[bryan@mycityjournals.com](mailto:bryan@mycityjournals.com)

### EDITOR:

Tori La Rue  
[tori@mycityjournals.com](mailto:tori@mycityjournals.com)

### ADVERTISING:

801-254-5974

### DIRECTOR OF ADVERTISING:

Ryan Casper  
[ryan.casper@mycityjournals.com](mailto:ryan.casper@mycityjournals.com)  
801-671-2034

### SALES ASSOCIATES:

Melissa Worthen  
[melissa@mycityjournals.com](mailto:melissa@mycityjournals.com)  
801-897-5231

Steve Hession  
[steve@mycityjournals.com](mailto:steve@mycityjournals.com)

Shey Buckley  
[shey@mycityjournals.com](mailto:shey@mycityjournals.com)  
801-380-5676

### CIRCULATION COORDINATOR

Brad Casper  
[circulation@mycityjournals.com](mailto:circulation@mycityjournals.com)

Editorial & Ad Design:

Melody Bunker  
Tina Falk  
Ty Gorton

Taylorsville City  
Journal  
9500 South 500 West  
Suite 205  
Sandy, UT 84070  
Phone: 801 254 5974

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### MISSION STATEMENT

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## High School Program Promotes Higher Education

By Tori La Rue | [tori@mycityjournals.com](mailto:tori@mycityjournals.com)

In a few weeks Christian Barrios will head to Utah State University thanks to AVID, a program that provides academic and social support to prepare secondary students for college.

The program is not targeted at 4.0 or remedial students but at in-the-middle students, oftentimes those who will be first-generation college students.

"I feel like, because of AVID, he won't be just this average kid," Christian's mother, Mindy Barrios said. "All the little cousins he played with as kids dropped out of school and had babies. They now are 18-years old with 2 and a half year-old kids, and I wanted so much for my son. I knew college was the way for him, but I had no idea how to get it there."

Mindy attended one semester of college before dropping out, and Christian's father grew up in Mexico, attaining a sixth-grade education. Both the Barrios parents are self-described hard workers, but they said they didn't know how to prepare their son for college.

Christian joined AVID, Advancement Via Individual Determination, in ninth grade and this June was part of Taylorsville High School's second graduating class of AVID students. The 50 AVID grads were all accepted into higher education programs, many of them with scholarships.

AVID prepares students for college courses by creating a network of people that students can turn to for help when registering for classes and

applying for schools, scholarships and financial aid. The program centers around an AVID class period. Students learn basic strategies, like note taking and problem solving during the course.

The program is intended to increase students' endurance in the educational world, AVID instructor Jen Johnson said. AVID students are taking honors and AP classes by their junior and senior years.

"The students gain a level of ownership and maturity when they realize they are capable of doing whatever they want because they have the skills to do it," Johnson said. "I get emotional thinking about it and talking about it. It's amazing watching their journey to figure out who they are."

If it weren't for AVID, Christian said FAFSA would have been a headache, he wouldn't have known how to apply or register for class and he would have felt as though he didn't fit into the college scene.

"Now that I understand this stuff, I want to be a prime example for other kids," Christian said. "The idea that only rich kids and kids with perfect grades can go to college is false. Anyone with right goals and right dream and right ambition can be a college student. I want people to look at me and think, 'Hey, I can go to college too.'"

Christian shared his passion for college and

the AVID program through a speech he gave in front of nearly 4,000 teachers at an AVID Summer Institute in Denver during the first week of July.



Christian Barrios, a Taylorsville High School graduate, shares how AVID, a college readiness program, influenced his life on July 7 at a seminar in Denver.  
—Christian Barrios

*"I get emotional thinking about it and talking about it. It's amazing watching their journey to figure out who they are."*

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STUDENT HOUSING AND ASSISTED LIVING INVESTMENTS

## Nine-year-old Opens Business

By *Tori La Rue* | [tori@mycityjournals.com](mailto:tori@mycityjournals.com)

When 9-year-old Nathan Glad told his mother, Rachel Glad, he was planning to move out at 12 and open a hot dog stand, she posted about it on Facebook, not knowing that community members and the Mascot Miracles Foundation would pull together to help his business come to life.

Although Nathan suffers from a rare brittle bone disease, osteogenesis imperfecta type 2, and is small in size, he is “always doing big things,” according to his mother. He’s published a book that’s been turned into a play and traveled around the country.

“This is just another of those examples where community just pulls together and helps a little kid make waves,” Rachel said.

On July 7, Nathan opened his concession stand, Nathan’s Hot Dogs, at Copper Hills High School with an official ribbon cutting ceremony by the West Jordan Chamber of Commerce. The Mascot Miracles Foundation, a nonprofit whose purpose is to provide fun activities for children with severe and terminal illnesses, set up a movie night at the school, so families involved in the foundation and other community members could purchase hot dogs at Nathan’s stand before the show. The foundation invited more than 1,000 people to the event.

When asked how it felt to be in business Nathan threw his hands into the air, almost jumping out of his motorized wheelchair, and



*Nathan Glad cuts the ceremonial ribbon at the grand opening of his hot dog stand. Mascot Miracles, an eagle scout and community members worked together to bring about the event. —Melissa Worthen*

said, “Amazing,” adding that he was sure to sell at least 200 hot dogs which would help him save up to buy a house.

“I think the only problem is that you’re not quite excited enough,” West Jordan City Council Member Zach Jacob said, teasing the 9-year-old entrepreneur.

“No, I’m a little too much excited,” Nathan rebutted. “I’m too excited!”

Nathan handed hot dogs to the hundreds of customers who arrived at his stand, asking them if they’d like to try their hotdog “Nathan Style,” the way he prefers his hot dogs.

“It’s a hotdog and no bun and a blob of ketchup,” Nathan explained to inquiring customers.

Nathan’s guests ranged from supportive community members to other children with severe and terminal illnesses to mascots from local sports teams who came as part of the Mascot Miracles Foundation.

“I don’t really understand it, but when these kids see the mascots, it like they are in a different place,” said Rich Ellis, Mascot Miracles founder. “It takes them to a fantasy world where they can just forget about what they are going through and

have a make-believe place that can give them a happier sense of reality.

“We must be doing something right because, you couldn’t have wiped the smile off of Nathan’s face when they pulled out that hot dog stand if you wanted to.”

Nathan’s excitement made all the logistical work that went into the movie night worth it, said Daylynn Dutson, a Copper Hills Junior. Daylynn teamed up with the foundation to get the hot dog stand and movie night rolling as his Eagle Scout Project.

As a neighbor of Ellis, Daylynn saw the good work the foundation was doing and asked to help. He rounded up donations from local businesses and community members, getting a Coke trailer, movie rights, hot dogs, condiments and hot dog buns for the event.

“I think it’s incredible that Nathan’s little dream can become an Eagle Project for someone and become an activity that were families who don’t get to go out as often, can come and enjoy an activity together,” Rachel said. “All these people are coming out to see him and show him that they love him. I just think it is absolutely amazing.”

In the interest of journalistic transparency, the West Jordan Journal and the Taylorsville Journal would like to state: Mike Worthen, who helped to create the hotdog stand for Nathan Glad, is related to Melissa Worthen, who works in our ad department. ✦

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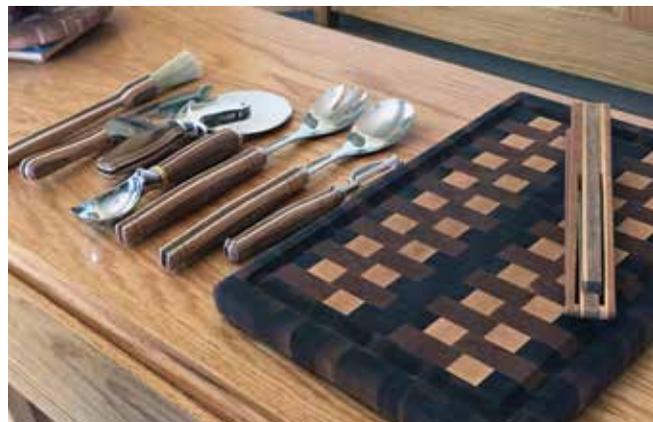
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## From Pilot to Craftsman: Taylorsville Man Finds Purpose Through Woodworking

By *Tori La Rue* | [tori@mycityjournals.com](mailto:tori@mycityjournals.com)



Bart and Wendy Kadleck's award-winning, handmade carousel is displayed in the front room of their Taylorsville home. The project took seven months and is the most intricate project the couple has worked on together, according to Bart.



Bart and Wendy Kadleck's handmade kitchen tools are displayed on the custom-built table that they made. The Kadlecks began woodworking when Bart was diagnosed with Parkinson's disease and could no longer work as a pilot. — Tori La Rue



Bart Kadleck looks over the child-sized rocking chair he's building for a client overseas. Bart began woodworking out of the garage in his Taylorsville townhome after his diagnosis of Parkinson's disease kept him from pursuing his career as a pilot. — Tori La Rue

Bart and Wendy Kadleck handmade the shelves, cabinets, bedframes, tables, chairs, cutting boards and clocks found in their Taylorsville townhome.

"If it's wood, we made it," Bart said. "Everything down to the coasters."

And he may not be exaggerating. The couple's wooden kitchen tools, TV stand, book nook, couch bases, decorations, pens and even some of their wood shopping tools are homemade.

Bart, a pilot of 27 years—eight of those years in the military—wasn't always passionate about wood work, but he started the hobby in 2008 when his license was revoked after he was diagnosed with Parkinson's disease, a chronic and progressive neurodegenerative movement disorder.

"The thing for me when I got diagnosed is that you lose that purpose," Bart said. "You know, as a pilot, you got to wake up, you got this, you got that. You have that spark about life, and when that's taken away, if you don't find another spark, you're screwed. The disease will just consume you."

Bart's neurologist advised him to find a new hobby that would help him improve his motor skills, and shortly thereafter, Bart found basic plans to construct a magazine rack. He decided to try his hand at woodworking. The completed rack was "incredibly crude," but Bart said he felt accomplished in finishing the project and decided to pursue woodworking.

Bart said he never thought there would be a positive to not being able to drive, until he and his wife were able to convert their empty, one-car garage into a craftsman's shop, filling it with wood and tools. He began to construct wooden boxes, chairs and

stools.

"I don't think my neurologist was recommending this kind of activity—using sharp, spinning things to create objects, but that's just how it turned out," Bart said. "To that end, never having done woodworking before Parkinson's probably benefitted me because I didn't know how normal people do it. I just have to find ways that work for me, and so a lot of the things I do would see cumbersome and time consuming to a normal guy."

Because of the tremors in his hands that come along with Parkinson's, Bart takes special safety precautions, including staying 6 inches away from all blades. He's created special tools to help him cut wood while abiding by his self-imposed safety guidelines.

Wendy, Bart's wife of 20 years, began helping Bart finish projects that he was unable to finish by himself, but eventually she started helping working on almost every project with him, Bart said.

"I wanted to become involved in his new hobby," she said. "I'm just so excited that he's found a new life through this. We've always had a special connection, and I can't imagine not being involved to this extent."

Out of the thousands of pieces the Kadlecks have created, Bart doesn't hesitate to say that the most intricate is their one-of-a-kind, fully-functioning mini carousel that took the couple seven months to complete. About a foot in diameter, the carousel lights up and spins as hand-carved and painted animals move up and down and traditional merry-go-round music plays. The piece

includes contrasting woods and detailed scroll work throughout.

The carousel has been displayed in several art shows, including the Taylorsville Art Show, where it won the "People's Choice" ribbon, and was most recently featured in the Parkinson's Disease Foundation's 2016 Creativity & Parkinson's Calendar.

The award-winning item is for sale on Bart and Wendy's website, [thewoodwackers.com](http://thewoodwackers.com), and Bart said he hopes someone purchases it.

"It would give us reason to build another one," He said. "And that was the best husband-and-wife project ever."

The Kadlecks' website and Etsy profile have a global following. People from Israel, Argentina, Switzerland and Alaska are frequent buyers, but the Kadlecks have yet to break into the local market, Bart said, noting that his custom built items can't compete with IKEA prices. Still, the business keeps Bart busy which is the way he likes it, Wendy said.

"There are days when the PD is beating me particularly," Bart said. "Sometimes you have your mind, but sometimes I will freeze both cognitively and mobility-wise. I'll just lock up, and those times, wood becomes more important than air because it's incredibly cathartic. When you are struggling with something that you can divert to your hands, it consumes you to the point that not only do you solve the problems in your mind, but your world becomes OK again."

When one passion ends, there's always another, Bart said. While woodworking is not for everyone, Bart said he believes each person can find a passion that makes them feel alive. ✦



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## Regional Park Renamed After Lifelong Taylorsville Resident

By *Tori La Rue* | [tori@mycityjournals.com](mailto:tori@mycityjournals.com)



Above: Members of the Swensen family hold the green ceremonial ribbon as Gary Swensen gets ready to cut it, symbolizing the official renaming of the park from Valley Regional Park to the Gary C. Swensen Valley Regional Park. In the past, Gary worked as Salt Lake County's land acquisitioner and superintendent and director of parks and recreation, so community members voted to name the county's park in Taylorsville after him. —Taylorsville City; Below: Regional Park 02: Chris Swensen (right) helps his father Gary Swensen to the pulpit during the renaming ceremony for Gary C. Swensen Valley Regional Park. In the past, Gary worked as Salt Lake County's land acquisitioner and superintendent and director of parks and recreation, so community members voted to name the county's park in Taylorsville after him. —Tori La Rue



When Gary Swensen was the Salt Lake County land acquisitioner more than 50 years ago, the regional park in Taylorsville took his time, but it wasn't until this past June 22 that it took his name.

The park, at 5100 South 2700 West, was the first piece of property Swensen acquired for the county. Later, he became the superintendent and director of the parks and recreation department where he worked for 27 years, providing spaces for community recreation.

"While involved in the county, I was responsible for all the parks and recreation—that was part of my work," Brent Overson, former county commissioner, said. "The more I learned about the history of Parks and recreation, the more I learned that Gary was a significant part right from the get-go. He's just a wonderful guy, and I thought, 'I think we should name something after him.'"

Overson began speaking with members of the Taylorsville City Council—of which his wife Kristie is part—and the county council about renaming the park. Public hearings about the renaming were held at the city and county level last year where there was "no opposition to the idea," Overson said. Community members kept the renaming secret from Swensen while the parks and recreation department began designing and constructing new signs for the park. As they got nearer to completion, Swensen's sons broke the news to him on a weekday afternoon.

"We sat down and made small talk, and then Christopher said 'Dad, we usually take our family and go out to Copperton park on the Fourth or 24th of July, and we've kind of been thinking: it's a long way out there, Swensen said. "What do you say if we stayed a little closer to home, and maybe went to South Jordan Park or maybe go to Gary Swensen Park?" Swensen recounted. "I've tried myself on never being surprised, but that was a surprise."

A few months later on June 22, Swensen attended the renaming ceremony and ribbon cutting with his family—consisting of four children, 13 grandchildren and two great grandchildren—and about 100 community members. Kristie Overson and Aimee Newton, a county council member whose grandfather and father befriended Swensen, spoke at the event.

Swensen's grandchildren raised a thick, green ceremonial ribbon in front of the new sign, and the 78-year-old honoree cut it, signifying the official renaming of the Valley Regional Park to the Gary C. Swensen Valley Regional Park.

"I originally wanted to rename the Taylorsville Recreation Center after him, but Aimee (Newton) said that it was more of a Taylorsville icon, and she suggested naming the park," Overson said.

It wasn't until they were already in the process of trying to get the renaming approved that they realized the park was the first piece of land Swensen had acquired for the county.

"It was so ironic," Overson said. "His sons told us later that we couldn't have picked a better naming."

In addition to being the superintendent for the parks and recreation department, Swensen served on the Granite School Board for 16 years and was appointed to the state school board by former Governor Olene Walker. He coached his sons' sports teams at the East Millcreek Gym, was a competitive bowler and competed in volleyball tournaments until he reached age 53.

One of his favorite memories of volleyball was coaching the 1970 all-church championship volleyball team made up of teenagers from the LDS Taylorsville first ward, he said. Somehow his enthusiasm motivated the team members to get to early-morning Saturday practices and evening Wednesday practices until they were skilled enough to win the competition, Swensen explained at the name changing ceremony.

Swensen believes he is deeply tied to the community because he's lived in Taylorsville for 75 years—his entire life besides three years in which he resided in California while he was serving a religious mission, he said.

Through his experiences as a coach and superintendent, Swensen influenced people who have become significant members of the local community, Overson said, citing Mike Peterson, who's currently a Cottonwood Heights city council member; Kelly Maxfield, an executive at Questar; and Rick Hall, former managing editor of the Deseret News, as examples.

Swensen said he was overwhelmed by the kind words of the community members who attended the renaming ceremony.

"It is truly an honor," he said. "If I would have had my way when I was land acquisition coordinator for Salt Lake County, this park would have been almost twice its size, but it still turned out to be a beautiful park." †

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## Volunteers Paint Homes for the Elderly Community

By *Tori La Rue* | [tori@mycityjournals.com](mailto:tori@mycityjournals.com)

Robin Walker said she got goosebumps as she watched volunteers from Zions Bank paint the exterior of her 74-year-old sister's home on June 22.

"It's so reassuring to know there are still people out in the world that do such nice things," Walker said. "It looks like a new house. People have made comments about how it looks."

Walker's sister, Ann Austin, has lived in her home at the Majestic Meadows Mobile Home Community for 10 years. Austin and Walker knew the house needed painting, but finding the energy or money to paint the home on their own would be almost impossible, Walker said.

"All I can say is just how thankful we are," Walker said.

Austin's home was painted as part of Zions Bank's annual Paint-A-Thon, which intends to help low-income elderly, disabled and veteran residents beautify their homes. This year the 2,800 bank volunteers repainted 44 houses throughout Utah and Idaho -- five of which were in Taylorsville. The average age each homeowner was 77, and their average monthly income was \$1,803.

"This project is something we look forward to every year to see what choices they will make and if they will choose to paint houses in our community," said Taylorsville City Councilmember Kristie Overson, who joined Zions Bank in the service project.

"We have a lot of seniors on fixed income who don't have extra to repair their homes. This is a benefit to the community."

Elmerine Mickelsen, a Majestic Meadows homeowner said she was so excited to be selected as a recipient of this service. Each homeowner was selected through public nominations, state housing agencies, community organizations and local churches. Majestic Meadows housing suggested Mickelsen apply for the project.

A representative from Sherwin-Williams came to Mickelsen's house before painting day and let her pick the colors she wanted for her house. She said making the choice for the paint made her feel involved in the project. The volunteers spent three days in the sunlight painting Mickelsen's home from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

"They were out in the hot sun all day. I did what I could and sent a nice Thank You card to the bank," Mickelsen said. "I think it is really, really great they do this for people who are older. I am older, so my health is older and I needed this paint job."

Oversen said the volunteers were happy to help Austin, Mickelsen and the other homeowners.

"Well, for the people volunteering, it was just party," Overson said. "It was not a chore for them. I could tell it was a party and a pleasure." +



Taylorsville City Council Member Kristie Overson helps volunteers from Zions Bank paint homes of residents in the Majestic Meadows Mobile Home Community. —Zions Bank

*"This project is something we look forward to every year to see what choices they will make and if they will choose to paint houses in our community,"*

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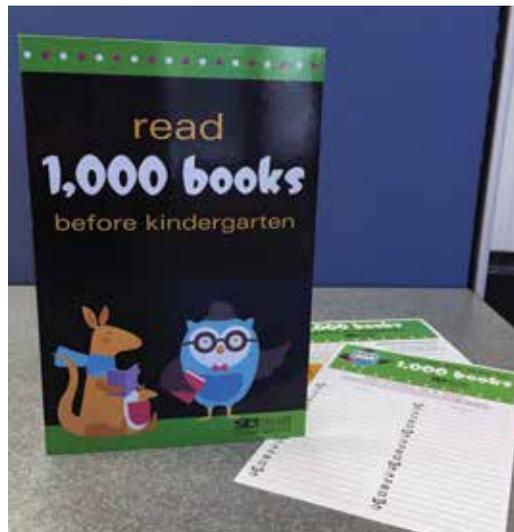
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## Library Encourages Reading 1,000 Books Before Kindergarten

By *Tori La Rue* | [tori@mycityjournals.com](mailto:tori@mycityjournals.com)



Michelle Misener reads to her sons Geyson, 3, and Logan, 1, at the South Jordan Library. —Tori La Rue



Talorsville Library has given away more than 150 copies of Salt Lake County Library Service's 1,000 books before kindergarten program. —Tori La Rue

*“Studies show that children with more exposure to words before Kindergarten do better in school, and they are ready to read and pick up on reading quickly.”*

Amy Cannon, who has a master's degree in library science, and her husband, who works in a library, sought to teach their children Henry, 5, and Eloise, 3, to love reading as much as they do.

“We both started reading to them the day they were born,” Cannon said. “We never wanted to put it off because books are so important to help kids learn. Now we can't get them to stop.”

Librarians at the South Jordan library introduced the Cannons to Salt Lake County Library Service's read 1,000 books before kindergarten program in January, and Cannon said that only increased their drive to read.

“A program helps you to have a focus and make it a priority,” Cannon said. “It's wonderful to have a way to track their reading, so they can look and see which books they have read. I let Henry write the books himself on the tracker, and it helps him practice his writing, too.”

Henry will start Kindergarten in August, having read more than 1,000 books before receiving any public schooling. Amy anticipates that Eloise will reach that goal, too. The Cannon family is joining in the nation-wide movement to encourage early literacy and parent-child bonding through reading 1,000 books before kindergarten.

The 1,000 Books Foundation,

which created the 1,000 books before kindergarten initiative, originally started in Nevada. Through the web and word of mouth, the foundation's message spread, and libraries began adapting the program to meet the needs of the people in their areas. All 50 states, Washington, D.C., the Virgin Islands and parts of Canada now have their own versions of the program.

Salt Lake County Library Services unleashed their version of the program earlier this year, and the Talorsville Library has been distributing small folders containing a reading tacker and the program's information to patrons with children who have not reached Kindergarten age since the end of January. Since the implementation of the program, more than 150 families have started the program, according to Elizabeth Weaver, a youth services librarian.

“Most parents think it is fun, different, and a good way to keep track of their little one's favorite books,” Weaver said. “I haven't heard anyone freaking out about the number of books being too high because they realize that if you do three books a day, it will only take you about a year to finish. Most people think it is doable and easy.”

Each reading tracker contains a slot for 100 book titles. Reading a new book, re-reading books and singing and telling

stories count as a write-in on the reading tracker. After a sheet is completed, patrons bring it to the library where librarians will stamp it, and give them a new tracker. Once ten trackers are filled out, the child and parent receive a special certificate. A few parent-child duos have reached 300 books already, but no one at the Talorsville Library has completed the entire program. The first reader to complete the program through the Kearns library finished the first week of July.

“Reading at an early age develops language skills and builds self-confidence,” Weaver said. “Studies show that children with more exposure to words before Kindergarten do better in school, and they are ready to read and pick up on reading quickly. When you read with your kid, it creates bonding time, and you set a foundation for learning to love to learn.”

The program is designed for parents to read with their children. Children who don't like to read could benefit from participating in the program because Weaver said from her experience that if parents show interest in reading, their children will too.

Stop into any Salt Lake County Library location or visit [slclibrary.org](http://slclibrary.org) for more information. †

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- Embassy Suites
- Shula's 347 Grill
- Staples
- Community Education Partnership
- Utah Building & Construction Trades Council

- West Valley Hobbies
- ABRA Auto Body & Glass
- Blue Boutique
- Village at Rivers Edge
- New Horizons of Salt Lake
- Thirty Third Street Laundromat

**Renewing Members**

- EDCU

**Upcoming Events**

**PiNG (Professionals Networking Group)**  
meets weekly on Wednesdays

**August 10 – Business Matters Luncheon**  
Speaker: Vicki Varela, Utah Office of Tourism  
Topic: Marketing of Utah and Its Impact

**August 9 – Women in Business Luncheon**  
Speaker: JoEllen Kunz,  
Owner of Great Harvest Bread  
Topic: Success and Balance in Life

**September 22 – Monthly Chamber Luncheon**  
Speaker: Jordan Larson, Varian Medical Systems  
Topic: Sustainability Programs for Business

For more information or to register for an event call 801-977-8755 or visit [www.ChamberWest.com](http://www.ChamberWest.com).



EL POLLO LOCO opening in September at 3202 South 5600 West in West Valley City.



LA SAFRINA'S FITNESS ribbon cutting, located at 3193 West 4700 South in Taylorsville.

**Meet Granite's Administrator of the Year**

By *Tori La Rue* | [tori@mycityjournals.com](mailto:tori@mycityjournals.com)



Although his father always told him he'd be a lawyer, Garrett Muse decided to switch plans in college when he found a love for coaching children's sports.

"I went and told my dad, 'I really like working with kids, and he said, 'Why don't you go into teaching for a few years and get it out of your system, and then you can go back to law school. Obviously I never got it out of my system. I've stayed in education ever since then,'" said Muse who began his teaching career at Provo High School before moving on to administrative positions in Taylorsville schools.

Muse's first administrative assignment was as vice principal of Eisenhower Junior High in 1991. Three years later, he became the principal at Bension Junior High where he worked for six years before becoming the principal of Cottonwood High School, which served Taylorsville community at the time. Now Muse is principal at Taylorsville High School.

Each year the Granite School District honors four administrators, and this summer Muse, who's spent 26 years administering to Taylorsville schools, was named Secondary Administrator of the 2015-16 Year. His peers nominated him for his "outstanding example and leadership" and "positive impact" on the district, according to the district's website.

"I know other administrators who do great things probably in a lot of ways a lot better than I do, but I think that is a nice award to receive from your peers out of the hundred plus administrators that work in our district," Muse said. "To have them say, 'We recognize you, Garrett, as our administrator of the year,' is a warm compliment for them to give to me."

Since Muse's start at Taylorsville high school, he said he's endeavored to surround students in what he calls a "college going culture." Muse helped the school implement three college bound programs -- GEAR UP, Latinos in Action and AVID to further

this cause. The programs provide a support network for students to gain information about postsecondary education, which is especially helpful to students who intend to be first-generation college students, he said.

Muse said he's sure he's known by his students as the principal with the Beatles haircut who waves at them, but he said he also hopes they realize how much he cares. When students get sent to his office, he tries to get them to focus on what they can do to improve instead of dwelling on the wrongful behavior.

"I try to tell them, 'You are a kid, and you are going to make mistakes and that is OK,'" Muse said.

Muse loves the teachers and students in his "Taylorsville Family" almost too much, he said. When Muse's oldest daughter graduated from a high school in Utah County, she told her father that she felt like he wasn't there for her in high school because he was more focused on his Taylorsville students.

"That was a turning point for me," he said. "I realized I needed to balance school with my home and family. I realized I can't miss all of my children's games and events because I feel like I need to be at the school's events. Sometimes the students would just have to see the assistant principal around instead of me."

Since that time, Muse began prioritizing which school events he wanted to go to. He said he feels as though it's made him a better father and a better principal.

Muse's two daughters are grown and graduated from college, but he strives to spend time with his 15-year-old son whenever he gets a chance. They enjoy fishing together, he said.

Muse spent his July setting up a mock pioneer trek for youth, camping and gardening. Come mid-August, he'll be ready for his twenty-seventh year as a principal for Taylorsville students, he said.

"I love working with kids, and Taylorsville has great kids," he said. "The kids love Taylorsville. They love being able to come to school here. The parents are very supportive. It's just a great place to be." ✦

**Thank You to our Community Investment Members & Civic Partners**





**Now Hiring**

**BEAT WRITERS**

**EARN** extra cash!

**BE INVOLVED** in the community.

**WRITE** for the City Journals.

Send a resume and writing sample to [bryan@mycityjournals.com](mailto:bryan@mycityjournals.com)

— FREQUENTLY CALLED NUMBERS —



2600 West Taylorsville Blvd  
 www.taylorsvilleut.gov  
 801-963-5400

- Emergency .....911
- Unified Police Department Dispatch.....801-743-7000  
*(Non-Emergencies)*
- Fire Department.....801-743-7200
- Poison Control Center..... 1-800-222-1222
- Animal Control Shelter.....801-965-5800
- Animal Control After Hours Dispatch .....801-840-4000
- Building Inspection.....801-955-2030
- Salt Lake County Business Alliance.....801-977-8755  
*(Chamber of Commerce)*
- Garbage/Recycle/GreenWaste Pick-up...385-468-6325  
*(Wasatch Front Waste & Recycling)*
- Granite School District.....385-646-5000

- Health Department.....385-468-4100
- Highway Conditions (from cell phone) .....511
- Park Reservations.....385-468-7275
- Public Works.....385-468-7050  
*(Salt Lake County)*
- Questar .....801-324-5000
- Rocky Mountain Power ..... 1-888-221-7070
- Salt Lake County Recycling/Landfill .....801-974-6920  
*www.slvlandfill.slco.org*
- Taylorsville-Bennion Improvement District.....801-968-9081  
*(Sewer & Water)*
- Taylorsville Senior Center .....801-293-8340  
*4743 S. Plymouth View Drive (1625 West)*
- Taylorsville Neighborhood Compliance ..801-955-2013
- Taylorsville Justice Court .....801-963-0268
- Taylorsville Library .....801-943-4636  
*4948 S. 2700 W.*
- Taylorsville Recreation Center.....385-468-1732  
*4948 S. 2700 W.*
- Taylorsville-Bennion Heritage Center.....801-281-0631  
*Museum – 1488 W. 4800 S.*
- UDOT Region 2 .....801-975-4900
- Utah Transit Authority (UTA) .....801-743-3882



Mayor Larry Johnson

MAYOR'S MESSAGE

As we approach the start of a new school year and families are busy with preparations for the return to school, I would like to share a friendly reminder for both drivers and pedestrians. Head Up, Phone Down when heading to school. Remember drivers have a lot to pay attention to in school zones too and there is never an occasion that justifies us using a phone while driving. One call or text can change everything in someone's life.

Please be careful.

Parents – Here are some useful tips for students walking and riding the bus to school:  
 Walking to School Tips

- Never walk while texting or talking on the phone
- If texting, move out of the way of others and stop on the sidewalk
- Never cross the street while using an electronic device
- Do not walk with headphones on
- Be aware of the surroundings
- Always walk on the sidewalk if one is available; if a child must walk on the street, he or she should face oncoming traffic
- Look left, right, then left again before crossing the street
- Cross only at crosswalks
- Riding the Bus to School Tips
- Go to the bus stop with your child to teach them the proper way to get on/off the bus
- Make sure you stand six feet away (or 3 giant steps) from the curb
- If your child needs to cross the street in front of the bus, walk on the side of the road until you are 10 feet ahead of the bus. You should always be able to see the bus driver, and the bus driver should always be able to see you.

Let's all have a great school year.  
 Thank you, Mayor Johnson

MAYOR'S CHOICE

RESTAURANT

Virg's Fish & Chips

5770 South Redwood Road  
 Taylorsville, Utah  
 Phone: 801-968-7180

***Favorite Entrée – Halibut Fish & Chips***  
***Favorite Dessert – Handmade Milk Shakes***

Open Daily from 7AM – 9PM



BUSINESS

La Sifrina's Fitness  
 Zumba & Dance Studio

3193 West 4700 South  
 Taylorsville, Utah  
 Phone: 801-230-3008

For Class Schedule & Information please email  
 LaSifrinaFitness@gmail.com or call 801-230-3008

COUNCIL CORNER

As we contemplate the challenging circumstances in which we find our public safety officials nationwide, we offer our salute to our Taylorsville UPD Precinct through the words of Paul Harvey, noted radio broadcaster of yesteryear. Though these words were penned decades ago, they are still applicable today:

“What is a policeman? He is a composite of what all men are, mingling of a saint and sinner, dust and deity. He, of all men, is at once the most needed and the most wanted. He must be such a diplomat that he can settle differences between individuals so that each will think he won.

...The police officer must know ev-

ery gun, draw on the run, and hit where it doesn't hurt. He must be able to whip two men twice his size and half his age without damaging his uniform and without being “brutal.” If you hit him...he's a coward. If he hits you...he's a bully. A policeman must be a minister, a social worker, a diplomat, a tough guy and a gentleman...What that really means is that they are exceptional, they are unusual, they are not commonplace.”

We extend our sincere appreciation, respect and admiration to all our Taylorsville Officers who daily put their lives on the line to protect us and keep us safe.



Vice-Chair: Brad Christopherson - District #3  
 Council Member: Dama Barbour - District #4  
 Chair: Ernest Burgess - District #1  
 Council Member: Krislie Overson - District #2  
 Council Member: Dan Armstrong - District #5



# Mayor's Town Hall Meeting

**Wednesday - August 31, 2016**

**6:00 PM to 7:00 PM**

**Taylorsville City Hall  
Council Chambers**



Mayor Johnson

**Topic for this meeting:**

**Summer Safety**

**Learn First Aid & CPR Techniques  
presented by UFA Firefighters**



Chief Jay Ziolkowski

## UFA SAFETY MESSAGE By Jay Ziolkowski

**As the 'Dog Days' of summer continue on, UFA offers these additional safety reminders:**

### **High Temperatures and Kids-In-Cars**

Never leave children alone in or around cars - not even for a minute. The tips below and additional details can be found at [www.KidsAndCars.org](http://www.KidsAndCars.org)

- "Look Before You Lock" - Get in the habit of always opening the back door to check the back seat before leaving your vehicle. Make sure no child has been left behind.
- Even if not traveling with your children, create a reminder to check the back seat. Put something in the back seat, like a cell phone, handbag, or brief case. This will prompt you to open the back door to retrieve the item every time the vehicle is parked.
- If a child goes missing, immediately check the inside passenger compartments and trunks of all vehicles in the area very carefully, even if they are locked. A child may lock the car doors after entering a vehicle on their own, but may not be able to unlock them.
- If you see a child alone in a vehicle, get involved. Call 911 immediately. If the child seems hot or sick, get them out of the vehicle as quickly as possible.
- Be especially careful during busy times, schedule changes and periods of crisis or holidays. This is when many tragedies occur.
- Use drive-thru services when available (restaurants, banks, pharmacies, dry cleaners, etc.) and pay for gas at the pump.

### **Pool and Spa Safety**

- Always actively supervise children in and around the water. Lifeguards are not babysitters. Never leave a child alone in the water.
  - If in a group, appoint a designated 'water watcher' and take turns with other adults. While supervising, stay alert and avoid distractions like reading or browsing on phones/handheld devices.
  - Teach your child how to swim, to include: how to tread water, float, and get out of the pool.
  - Also be mindful of the drains, and teach your children to stay away from them. Tie up long hair securely to guard against drain entanglement.
  - Never dive into water less than nine (9) feet deep.
  - Don't rely on 'water wings' or other inflatable toys. These are not life jackets.
  - If you have a pool or spa, make sure it has four-sided fencing with self-closing and self-latching gate. Rigid pool and spa covers are also recommended.
- Source Material: National and Minnesota Safety Councils

**Finally, it is also recommended that you learn first aid and CPR techniques. Firefighters will be at the next Taylorsville Mayor's Town Hall meeting, August 31st at 6:00PM, to offer free resuscitation training (our Push-To-Survive campaign). Please come join us! Keep enjoying the summer, but please be safe and think before you act.**



**Congratulations Taylorsville Dayzz  
Instagram Photo Contest  
Winners**

Each winner was presented with a gift card from their choice of Taylorsville eateries!  
For upcoming city information, events & future photo contests  
follow us on Instagram [etaylorsvillecity](#)



1st Place  
Tiffany Do - 117 Likes



2nd Place  
Courtney Clark - 96 Likes



3rd Place  
Christian Barrios - 79 Likes



4th Place  
Crystal Couch - 68 Likes



Hosted by the City of  
Taylorsville and the  
Taylorsville Arts Council

Taylorsville's Got Talent had over twenty participants & so much talent! The Judges  
this year were: Sara McDonald, Rachel Bates, and Steve Broschinsky.

- Congratulations to the winners:**  
**Maddie Stensrud - Youth Category**  
**Emma Stensrud - Junior Category**  
**Reagan Gabbitas - Young Adult Winner**  
**Jeff Goldman - Honorable Mention**

GET SOCIAL

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@taylorsvillecity



www.taylorsvilleut.gov

Hosted by the Taylorsville Public Safety Committee

# Night Out Against Crime

Thursday, August 11th, 2016

6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Taylorsville City Hall

Come meet your Public Safety Experts and learn more about:

- Crime Prevention
- Strengthening Your Neighborhood
- Scouts & Scout Groups Can Work On Merit Badges  
(Crime Prevention, Emergency Preparedness & Safety)

**Send a Message to Criminals that Neighborhoods are fighting back!**



This event is registered with the  
National Night Out Against Crime



Chief Tracy Wyant



The Salt Lake County Office of the Sheriff Annual Awards Banquet was held on May 11, 2016. Below are the award recipients from the Taylorsville Precinct. Congratulations and thank you for your contributions to the City of Taylorsville.



Sgt. Brett Miller

### Chief's Award Sergeant Brett Miller

Sergeant Miller worked as a streets crime detective in Taylorsville Precinct between the months of January-May of 2015, prior to being promoted to rank of Sergeant. Sergeant Miller distinguished himself by providing exceptional service to the citizens of Taylorsville City and SLCO as a detective. In the five short months in assignment, Detective Miller authored seventy three search warrants and seized twenty firearms, \$87,637 of U.S. currency, 11,309 grams (24.93 pounds) of methamphetamine, 4,869 grams (10.73 pounds) of heroin, 1,165 grams (2.56 pounds) of cocaine.



Det. Kresdon Bennett

### Chief's Award Detective Kresdon Bennett

From September 2nd to September 7th, 2015, Detective Bennett with the assistance of the Taylorsville Precinct Investigations, Utah County Major Crimes Task Force and several federal agencies, were able to seize 27.39 pounds of heroin, 23.50 pounds of methamphetamine, 11.50 pounds of cocaine, a marijuana grow operation, multiple firearms, explosives and six vehicles. This significant investigation dealt a blow to a cartel operation and took over \$2,000,000.00 (street value) of narcotics off our streets.



Officer Nate Clark

### Chief's Award Officer Nate Clark

During 2015, Officer Nate Clark has distinguished himself among his peers; he has received two Division Commander Awards and received the Midvale Officer of the Month award in August for saving a woman's life at the Utah Veterinary Clinic. In 2015 alone, Officer Clark has recovered forty three stolen vehicles, eighteen of which were occupied and felony arrests were made. All chase and subsequent arrest of a suspect that shot at an officer. Officer Clark has written several search warrants related to his patrol duties; one search warrant on November 8th, 2015 yielded a stolen car, a stolen motorcycle, cash, drugs, a police shirt, five handguns, three rifles, and AR-15 and 500 rounds of ammunition. Because of Officer Clark's proactive approach to patrol, he has been able to make multiple felony arrests, seize illegal narcotics and firearms and assist other agencies in identifying wanted suspects while investigating stolen vehicles in Midvale City



Officer Jared Cardon

### Purple Heart Award Officer Jared Cardon

While participating in a multi-jurisdictional fugitive operation, officers had a vehicle, which was being operated by a wanted fugitive, flee. As outside agencies engaged in the pursuit, Officer Cardon actively positioned himself to "spike" the suspect vehicle. As Officer Cardon attempted the spike, the fugitive, who was now traveling at speeds in excess of 100 mph, deliberately struck Officer Cardon. The traumatic impact caused Officer Cardon to be propelled ten to fifteen feet into the air. The fugitive was eventually apprehended and charged with attempted murder of a police officer.



Officer Chelsea Winslow

### Purple Heart Award Officer Chelsea Winslow and Officer Mandi Gilbert

On May 31st, Officers Winslow and Gilbert responded to a suicidal threats call. Upon arrival, they heard a vehicle running inside the garage. Fearing the suicidal party was facing imminent death, Officers Winslow and Gilbert forced entry into the garage. Immediately they discovered the victim lying down on the back seat of the car; after failing to respond, Officer Winslow breached the window and with the assistance of Officer Gilbert, removed the victim. Both officers had to be treated for carbon monoxide exposure and lacerations but without a doubt, their actions saved this victims life.



Officer Jared Cardon

### Medal of Distinction Officer Jared Cardon

On March 31st, Officers responded to a fully engulfed house fire in the City of Taylorsville. Arriving within minutes of the call, and before the fire department, Officer Cardon learned from bystanders that a child may still be in the home. Discounting his own safety, Officer Cardon braved the smoke and flames, entered the house and rescued the child and the child's kitten. As a result of his bravery, Officer Cardon suffered smoke inhalation.



Laura Halvorsen

### Citizen Service Award Laura Halvorsen

In addition to her demanding role as an educator in the Jordan School District, Laura crochets stuffed animals for the Taylorsville Precinct. These stuffed animals have become a favorite amongst the officers to hand out to children in times of need. The care and love put in to each one of these handmade gifts is a testament to Laura's commitment to our community.



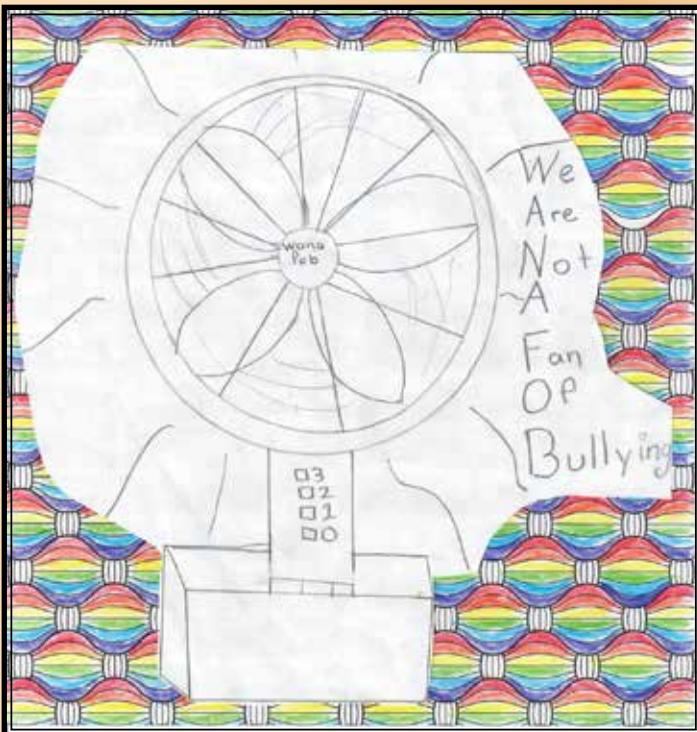
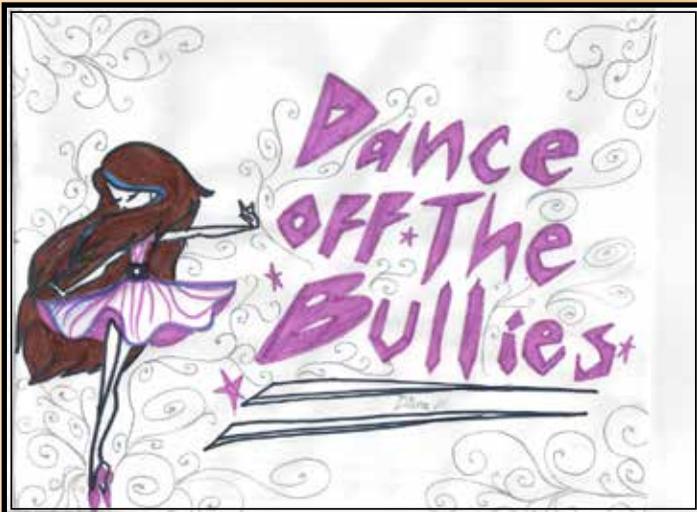
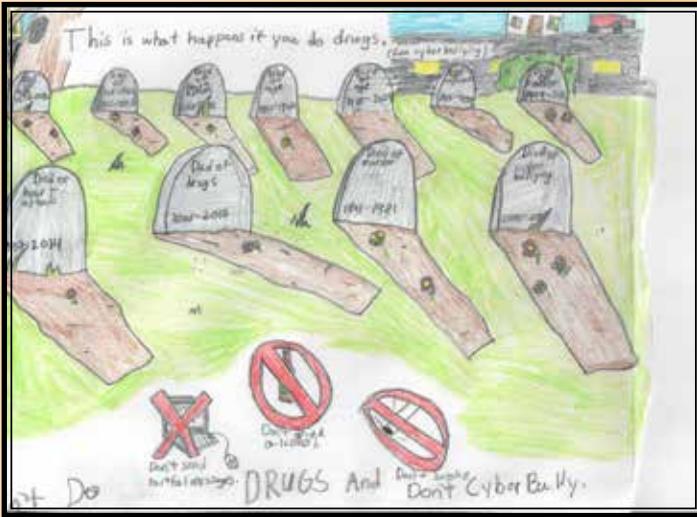
Lainee Miller

### Citizen Service Award Lainee Miller

During December, thirteen year-old Lainee Miller learned of the efforts being undertaken at the Taylorsville Precinct relevant to the Sub-for-Santa donations for those in the community in need. On her own accord, Lainee spent significant time and resources to provide for a single father of two teenage girls. Lainee approached businesses, neighbors and family members for donations; including donating her own money on an I-Pod. As a member of our youth and as a member of our extended police family, Lainee is to be commended for her services during the holidays and throughout the year.

*Thank you for all you do for our city and community!*

# Kids and Cops Art Competition



The Kids and Cops Art Competition grant was given to help foster a relationship of trust and mutual respect between law enforcement and the community, brought together through art as we strive to reach common goals, such as reduced violence, bullying and drugs, and discouraging unsafe practices in our communities such as texting and driving. This grant is made possible through the generosity of the Sorenson Legacy Foundation.

Participating Schools in Taylorsville included:

- Plymouth Elementary
- Fremont Elementary
- Calvin Smith Elementary
- Westbrook Elementary
- Vista Elementary
- Taylorsville Elementary
- Arcadia Elementary
- Fox Hills Elementary
- Bennion Elementary

Artwork was submitted by elementary students and judged based on the following:

TOPICS: Anti-Drug, Anti-Bullying, Distracted Driving, Anti-Violence, and Police in my Community  
CRITERIA: Drawing/Sketches, Computer Graphics, Photography, Painting

The winners attended a program on May 19th, 2016 that included a keynote address from Sheriff James M. Winder and Taylorsville Precinct Detective Scott Lloyd and presentation of awards. Mayor Larry Johnson, representing the City of Taylorsville was in attendance to congratulate the winners.

## Congratulations to the Winners:

### 3rd Place

Clara Pitts – Fox Hills  
James Sisneros – Calvin Smith  
Kaia Hospodarsky – Bennion  
Gabryl Baez – Arcadia  
Alex McWilliams – Fox Hills  
John Divine – Freemont Elementary

### 2nd Place

Hana Galesic – Calvin Smith  
Alexis Canon – Westbrook  
Brenden Christensen – Vista  
Eh Ch Una Moogay – Taylorsville  
Ella Ertmann – Vista  
Kaleb Overn – Vista  
Sara Smith – Arcadia  
Shaylee Hall – Taylorsville  
Toni Stoddard – Calvin Smith

### 1st Place

Melanie Delaluz – Plymouth  
Diana Vo – Taylorsville  
Brook Henson - Freemont

## NEW BUSINESSES

# Welcome to Taylorsville!



### Anderson & Benson PLLC

5675 So Redwood Rd #10  
Commercial

### Belleza live

1743 West 6200 South  
Commercial

### Halo Family Services

5689 So Redwood Rd #27  
Commercial

### New Look Beauty Salon

4968 So Redwood Rd  
Commercial

### Rasmuson & Company

2195 West 5400 South #200B  
Commercial

### Shearman

### Chiropractic, Inc

4360 So Redwood Rd  
Commercial

### TRC Environmental Corporation

4548 So Atherton #240  
Commercial

### Verbs Towing & Recovery

5679 So Redwood Rd #26  
Commercial



## *Taylorville Food Pantry*

website: [www.TaylorvilleFoodPantry.org](http://www.TaylorvilleFoodPantry.org)  
 email: [TaylorvilleFoodPantry@gmail.com](mailto:TaylorvilleFoodPantry@gmail.com)  
 phone: 801-815-0003

**The Taylorville Food Pantry is seeking volunteers who have availability during the operating hours of the Food Pantry. If interested please call 801-815-0003 for additional information.**

### *Hours*

Monday	1 PM - 3 PM
Wednesday	4 PM - 6 PM
Saturday	10 AM - Noon

4775 Plymouth View Drive  
 Taylorville, UT 84123

\*\*Operated using volunteers by Tri-Park Services, an independent not-for-profit charitable organization.  
 This institution is an equal opportunity provider.

## Welcome to Taylorville



**La Sifrina's Fitness**  
 Zumba and Dance Studio



## *Grand Opening Ribbon Cutting - July 14, 2016*

City Officials, Chamber West, Youth Ambassadors and Community Members participated in a Ribbon Cutting to welcome La Sifrina's Fitness Zumba & Dance Studio to Taylorville and celebrate their Grand Opening! They are located at 3193 West 4700 South. For class schedule information please call [801-230-3008](tel:801-230-3008) or email [LaSifrinaFitness@gmail.com](mailto:LaSifrinaFitness@gmail.com)



# City of Taylorsville

## EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS FAIR

**THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8TH**

OPEN HOUSE WITH FIRST RESPONDERS – 6:00 PM

KEYNOTE SPEAKER – 7:00 PM

MARALIN HOFF – AKA 'THE EARTHQUAKE LADY'

Taylorsville Senior Center  
4743 Plymouth View Drive



### WFWRD Services

WFWRD provides services to the community that no other waste/recycling organization provides. In addition to our standard curbside waste and recycling collection, we offer subscription curbside green waste and curbside glass. We also have bulk waste and green waste trailers available for rent on a first come/first served basis, and landfill vouchers, for truck or trailer loads, available at your city offices. As residents within the WFWRD district, you have access to these and all of our other programs. Visit our website to find out more. [www.wasatchfrontwaste.org](http://www.wasatchfrontwaste.org).



### 2016 Waste Audit

In May, WFWRD conducted a small "waste audit" to determine how much recyclable materials are still thrown away in the trash. The results showed that only 2.6% of what was thrown away could have been recycled. This is a great improvement from the last waste audit, conducted in 2011, in which 23.7% of the materials thrown in the trash could have been recycled. For more information, contact our Sustainability Coordinator, Jeffrey Summerhays at [JSummerhays@wasatchfrontwaste.org](mailto:JSummerhays@wasatchfrontwaste.org).

### Green Waste Subscription Program

The Green Waste Collection Program is underway. This is a subscription-based program, and those interested in subscribing or getting more information can visit our website at [www.wasatchfrontwaste.org](http://www.wasatchfrontwaste.org). Taylorsville currently has 480 subscribers for our Green Waste Program.

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



604 South 6960 West, Midvale UT 84047 • [wasatchfrontwaste.org](http://wasatchfrontwaste.org)  
Office: 385-468-6325 • Fax: 385-468-6330 • [info@wasatchfrontwaste.org](mailto:info@wasatchfrontwaste.org)



*City of Taylorsville presents:*



## Movie in the Park

Friday, August 19th at 8:30 PM

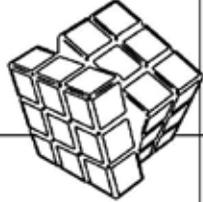
Outside at Taylorsville City Hall



**Concessions Available for Purchase**  
(Popcorn, Cotton Candy, Soda & Water)



# Taylorville Library

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
	1 <b>Sit &amp; Stitch</b> 10:30am—12:00pm (Adults)	2 <b>Movie Matinee</b> 1:00pm (Teens & Families) <b>Point Break</b>	3 	4 <b>Summer Read-a-thon</b> 10:30am—11:30am (All ages)	5 	6 <b>Rubik's Cube Tournament</b> 12:00pm—2:00pm (Ages 10 and up)
7	8 <b>Senior Book Club @ The Taylorville Senior Center</b> 11:00am (Adults)	9 <b>Movie Matinee</b> 1:00pm (Families) <b>Pete's Dragon</b>	10	11 <b>Color Your Cares Away</b> 6:00pm—7:00pm (Adults)	12	13
<b>Summer Games Scavenger Hunt—8/8—8/13—(All ages)</b>						
14	15 <b>Sit &amp; Stitch</b> 10:30am—12:00pm (Adults)	16 	17	18 	19	20 <b>Pokémon League</b> 12:00pm—2:00pm (Ages 6 and up) Drop in Activity
21	22	23	24 	25 <b>Color Your Cares Away</b> 6:00pm—7:00pm (Adults)	26	27
28	29 <b>Sit &amp; Stitch</b> 10:30am—12:00pm (Adults) <b>Lego Hour</b> 4:30—5:30pm (Ages 5-12)	30	31 	<b>Summer Reading ends August 31, 2016 for toddlers, kids, teens and adults.</b> Make sure you turn in your reading records to get your prizes! Join us for our <b>Summer Read-a-thon</b> on August 4 from 10:30am—11:30am		

Taylorville Library  
4870 S. 2700 W.  
Taylorville, UT 84129  
801-943-4636  
www.slcolibrary.org  
Facebook:  
www.facebook.com/Taylorville Library

**Library Hours**

Mon.–Thurs. 10:00 – 9:00  
Fri. & Sat. 10:00 – 6:00



**Senior Book Club @ The Taylorville Senior Center\***  
Monday, August 8 at 11:00am

Join us for a lively discussion of a variety of fiction and nonfiction books. Newcomers welcome! The book club will be led by a librarian from the Taylorville Library.

July's book is *Why Be Happy When You Could Be Normal* by Jeanette Winterson

\*The Senior Book Club will meet at the Taylorville Senior Center:  
4743 Plymouth View Dr.  
Salt Lake City, UT 84123

**Sit and Stitch**

Monday, August 1 from 10:30am – 12:00pm

Monday, August 15 from 10:30am – 12:00pm

Monday, August 29 from 10:30am – 12:00pm

Adults. Sit and stitch with others at the library. Share ideas and skills while making new friends. Bring along your crochet, knitting or other handiwork projects, as we gather to talk about books, crafts, and anything else on our minds. (This is not an instructor-led activity.) No registration required.

**Movie Matinee**

Tuesday, August 2 at 1:00pm

Teens and families. Join us for a free movie. Bring pillows and get comfortable. Some chair seating for teens and adults. **Movie: Point Break (2015)** Running Time: 113 minutes Rating: PG-13

**Summer Read-a-thon**

Thursday, August 4 from 10:30am—11:30am

All ages. Bring a book, blanket and pillow and read outside on the grass during our summer read-a-thon. We provide the canopies and a cool snack. No registration required.

**Rubik's Cube Tournament**

Saturday, August 6 from 12:00pm—2:00pm

Ages 10 and up. Start exercising your fingers! Join us for a library Rubik's Cube competition. Competitors will be challenged to solve the Rubik's Cube in the fastest time. Bring a cube or use one provided by the library during the event. There will be an opportunity for hands on training with a cube specialist. Drop in anytime between 12:00 and 2:00 p.m. No registration required.

**Summer Games Scavenger Hunt**

Monday, August 8 – Saturday, August 13

All ages. What sports are part of the Summer Olympics? Complete our scavenger hunt form and return to the Information Desk for a small prize. No registration required.

**Movie Matinee**

Tuesday, August 9 at 1:00pm

Families. Join us for a free movie. Bring pillows and get comfortable. Some chair seating for teens and adults. **Movie: Pete's Dragon (original)** Running Time: 134 minutes Rating: G

**Color Your Cares Away**

Thursday, August 11 from 6:00pm – 7:00pm

Thursday, August 25 from 6:00pm—7:00pm

Adults. Are you stressed? If so, come chill with us on the 2nd and 4th Thursday of each month. If you can't make it to the library by 6 pm, no worries. This is a drop-in event and we will be coloring until 7:00 pm. This is a time for you to decompress and let worries fade away. Materials will be provided.

**Pokémon League**

Saturday, August 20 from 12:00 – 2:00pm

Ages 6 and up. Geek out at the Taylorville Library. Drop in any time between 12:00 and 2:00 p.m. for a Pokémon event facilitated by Charles Sommer. Meet other Pokémon fans and trade cards, play card and video games. This will be a monthly event at the library. No registration required.

**Lego Hour**

Monday, August 29 at 4:30pm—5:30pm

Ages 5-12. For kids who love to build. We supply the Legos, you supply the imagination. Create a different design each month during Lego Hour at the Library. No registration required.

Join us on Facebook!  
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OR search for Taylorville Library



## Salt Lake County Council's *Message*

### SLCO's Export Economy

By Salt Lake County Councilwoman Aimee Winder Newton



One of the most important functions of Salt Lake County Government is supporting a good environment for job growth and free enterprise. Salt Lake County drives much of the Utah economy, and a big part of that is based on our business exports. We have a Salt Lake County Regional Export Plan, which outlines the impact the county has on Utah's export economy, as well as a path forward for continued growth. There are a few things from this plan that I believe are valuable for residents to know.

Exporting means that a Utah business sells products or services outside the country. It is important for a healthy economy because it opens up products to additional markets, essentially growing the demand for what we produce locally. It also helps a regional economy expand and diversify. Businesses that export goods and services tend to have higher wages and higher worker productivity.

You may not know that businesses in our Salt Lake County export to places like Canada, Mexico, China, Australia, Japan, Germany, and Korea. Salt Lake County accounted for \$10.24 billion, nearly half of the Utah's \$21.6 billion in exports in 2014.

Still, some businesses may be reluctant to explore exporting.

We want to help small businesses understand all the options available to them to grow their business, and create more, high-paying jobs for county residents.

The county export plan includes a few steps to educate, then assist local employers as they explore exporting as a viable option

*It is important for a healthy economy because it opens up products to additional markets, essentially growing the demand for what we produce locally. It also helps a regional economy expand and diversify.*

for their business. The first step is awareness. Any businesses that might be interested can contact our Office of Regional Development to learn about the opportunities for exporting, and how to go about actually doing it.

The county's goal is to help small and medium businesses,

in particular, expand their products into new international markets. We have hundreds of "middle market" companies that could benefit significantly from exporting. Helping these firms understand the opportunity, connect them with resources in the county as well as the Governor's Office of Economic Development, and utilize the resources of World Trade Center Utah are just a few of the objectives the county is focusing on.

These steps will help Salt Lake County's economy continue to grow and create more opportunity for all. We've seen firsthand the power of free enterprise to pull families out of poverty, and pull states out of recessions. We saw Utah's recovery, as well as Salt Lake County's, following the Great Recession. Thanks to reasonable and restrained government, and a support system for the private sector to innovate and grow, our county and our state are economic beacons to the rest of the nation.

Our governmental and economic principles are already being exported. And there is so much more potential for our goods and services to be exported as well.

For more information on the many economic opportunities for employers in Salt Lake County, visit [www.slco.org/economic-development](http://www.slco.org/economic-development). †

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## Local Inducted into Women's Basketball Hall of Fame

By *Tori La Rue* | [tori@mycityjournals.com](mailto:tori@mycityjournals.com)

Surrounded by coaches, teammates and friends at the awards ceremony in Knoxville, Tennessee, Natalie Williams said her Women's Basketball Hall of Fame standing began to seep in.

"I got a call back in October from Ann Myers, who is also a former UCLA bruin and one of the best basketball players of all time, and she gave me the news," said Williams, the leading rebounder in U.S. women's professional basketball history. "It meant a lot coming from her, but it was almost surreal. In the moment, I didn't realize how big of a deal that it is."

Eight months later, Williams, possibly the best basketball player to ever arise from Utah, made the trip to Tennessee where she was inducted into the hall of fame with five others, including University of Oregon coach Sherri Coale and Jackie Stiles, the all-time leading scorer for Division I women's basketball. The day was full of ball signings and catching up with people Williams hadn't seen since her UCLA and WNBA days.

Williams began playing basketball at a

young age but it wasn't her only focus in the sports arena. Williams juggled volleyball and basketball at Taylorsville High School before playing both sports at University of California, Los Angeles where she became the first woman to earn all-American honors in volleyball and basketball within the same year.

After graduating UCLA, Williams trained with the 1996 U.S. Olympic volleyball team, practicing four hours a day for five days a week. Williams was the last to get cut from the team, and she said that's when she decided to make a career out of playing hoops.

The Portland Power, of the American Basketball League, gave Williams her first in on professional ball, and when the ABL ceased operations, Williams moved on to the WNBA, playing for Utah's own Starzz and the Indiana Fever where she averaged 13.1 points and 8.3 rebounds. She was a three-time All-WNBA 1st team selection and a three-time WNBA All-Star.

Williams again began training with an Olympic Team in 2001, but this time for basketball. Team USA team took the gold

medal, which to this day is still Williams' favorite accomplishment in sports --well, that and winning her two volleyball championships at UCLA, she said. She was named to the national basketball team twice, both times winning gold medals.

At the end of her professional basketball career, Williams moved to Sandy to be close to family and give back to the community.

"I really wanted to help the youth here in Utah," she said. "Even for as good as I was at basketball, I didn't know how to get recruited or what I was doing when I was in my early years. I wanted to give back and share what I learned."

Under Head Coach Deb Bennett, Williams assisted Skyline High School's girls' basketball team before landing a spot as Juan Diego's head coach, where she led the team to two consecutive state championships. Seeing an opportunity to make a difference in the lives of young basketball players around the state, Williams stopped coaching at Juan Diego and became the director of Utah Flash, a club basketball league.

The league is made up of 19 youth teams and five elite teams, which can get crazy at times, Williams said, referencing her most recent trip with the traveling Flash team where she had to keep track of 40 teens through an airport, but Williams said she considers herself up for the task.

"I would have to say that playing basketball in national games makes you more able to handle pressure," she said. "That's how I can keep my cool and not get very stressed out in situations like that."

In addition to coaching some of the most well-known girls' basketball players in the state, Williams gets to coach her three daughters on the court, which she said is special.

"My kids know that when we're on the court I'm not the mom -- I'm the coach, but sometimes they still like to have fun with it, and they'll say things like, 'I love my coach so much' or they'll come up and want to hug me when they fall down or they get hurt," Williams



Natalie Williams, who was inducted into the Women's Basketball Hall of Fame, puts her arm around her daughter Ayla. Williams plays the role of mom and coach for her three daughters. —Natalie Williams



Natalie Williams, who was inducted into the Women's Basketball Hall of Fame, runs Utah Flash, a club basketball league for youth in Utah. —Utah Flash

said. "They know I'm happy and proud of them."

Williams' oldest daughter, Sydney, played high school basketball at Alta last season. She said she thinks her younger two daughters will also play in high school and will likely go on to play in college.

"I tell them that they better get scholarships because I'm not paying for their school. It's a little joke we have," Williams said.

It still may be too early to tell if Williams' daughters or players will play professional ball, but she said the skills they learn will last a lifetime.

"They'll learn those little life things like I did," Williams said. "Basketball teaches you to really work to communicate. It teaches you how to work hard and realize that if you push it, you don't have to limit the things that you do." ↗

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## Police, Firefighters Invite Guests to Softball Rivalry

By *Tori La Rue* | [tori@mycityjournals.com](mailto:tori@mycityjournals.com)

The annual Guns vs. Hoses softball tournament took a memorable turn this year when the Unified Fire Authority and the Unified Police Department invited honorary teammates onto the field.

"We welcome Austin Ault who will be throwing out the ceremonial first pitch in honor of his recently passed best friend and little brother, Tanner," the game announcer's voice rang through the Gary C. Swensen Valley Regional Baseball Diamond.

6-year-old "Austy," as his little brother called him, geared up for the throw, and "nailed it," according to firefighter Rob Marriot, sending it over the home plate.

"That was the best part of the game, having the Aults be a part of it," Marriot said. "Austin did an absolutely perfect job. It was beautiful and amazing. I'm glad that I had my sunglasses on so you couldn't see my eyes."

UFA met the Ault family when Tanner, 3, ran into the road near 11688 S. 700 West in Draper and was hit by an SUV. He was flown to the hospital and pronounced dead. UFA and the Aults formed a friendship through the tragic circumstance, so firefighters invited the Aults to the yearly sports showdown between UFA and UPD as the first honorary players since the tradition began nine years ago, Marriot said.

A joint color guard presented the colors, a community member sang the national anthem, the Emerald Society played Amazing Grace on their bagpipes and the crowd held a moment of silence for Officer Doug Barney, of Unified Police who was shot and killed in Holladay on-duty in January, before Austin stepped onto the pitcher's mound.

The event was originally created to bring firefighters and police officers together in a friendly competition outside of work hours. The coveted victory prize is a traveling trophy that sits in the winning department's office and serves as bragging rights until the annual event occurs again. Police and fire were tied, each winning the softball game for four years, so the June 24 game was a tie breaker.

About 60 community members watched as their public safety personnel dueled it out. UFA took the game, snagging the trophy, but there was more to the game this year.

"Overall, the best part of the event was not the victory and taking trophy but having Austin throw out ceremonial first pitch and destroy it right down the middle," Marriot said. "This was the first time we did anything like that, and it was just an amazing and beautiful thing, so we can anticipate that type of movement moving forward with this event in years to come." †



Firefighters sit in the dugout during their annual softball match against the Unified Police Department. This year the Unified Fire Department invited a family, who they've worked closely, with to join them at the game as honorary teammates. --Unified Fire Authority

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## Three Reasons You Need Killer Amenities in Student Housing

Were your college years the best years of your life? If you said “yes,” then you’re among the millions of adults who reminisce about their college days and the social activities and opportunities that shaped their adult lives. But many of our children spend their free time in front of screens instead of socializing with each other, stunting their social development and making them vulnerable to dangerous media. You can help your students develop community identity, create strong social networks, and combat the harmful effects of problematic media by helping your child choose student housing with amazing amenities.

### Develop community identity

Students living in a student housing complex can develop a strong community identity and support system. A 2006 study found that residents in a community need access to a local social network in order to create an identity and build a sense of belonging in a new place. The Factory, for example, is premier housing in Logan, Utah, that not only provides space for fun (we’re talking bowling alley, double decker hot tub, state of the art fitness center, etc.), but also provides and facilitates social activities to encourage social interaction. All of these factors contribute to the homelike feel and community identity that The Factory provides. It’s not just some place to come back to after class.

### Create strong social networks

The perks of belonging to a strong social network are far-reaching. Amenities specifically support physical and mental well-being, positive lifestyles, and overall good health. Some recent events

at The Factory include a water balloon fight, ice cream social giveaway, and bingo night complete with prizes. Invitations are posted on all doors, and events create opportunities to meet neighbors and establish lasting connections.

### Combat the harmful effects of problematic media

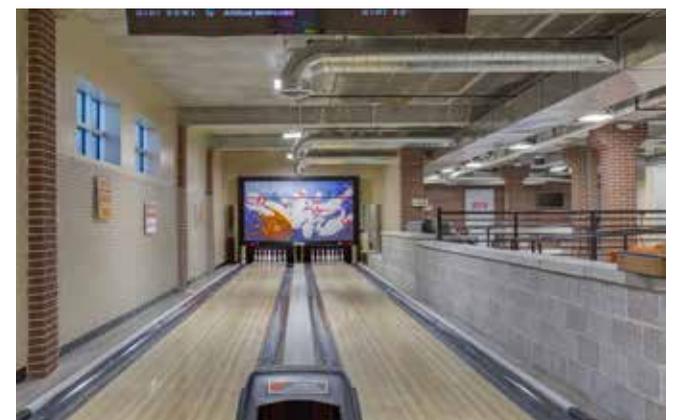
Viewing pornography, playing violent video games, and gambling online--widespread activities among college students--may have very negative and lasting effects. In a recent study at Brigham Young University, researchers discovered a consistent pattern of inhibited social interaction in young adults who had greater exposure to such problematic media. What better way to catch screen time than by going down to the cinema room at The Factory with 30 of your closest friends? Factory representatives will even be there to help set up the projector and provide popcorn, upon request.

When your students’ basic needs are met, they can actually take advantage of the professor’s office hours, study that crucial material to ace the final, and pad their resumes with school clubs and extracurricular activities. So give your students a gift that will last and change their lives for the better.

### About the Factory:

With close proximity to campus, a world-class exercise facility, double decker hot tub, clubhouse, game room, bowling alley, cinema room, and study room, The Factory is Logan’s premier student housing development. For more information, visit [900factory.com](http://900factory.com). ✦

## THIS JUST IN...

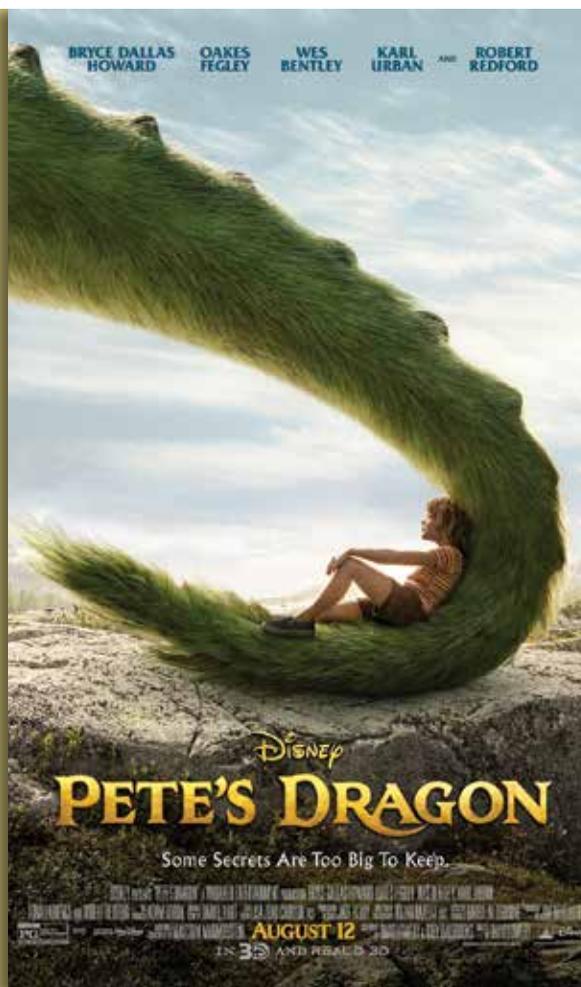


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## Penny Ann's Café



Any visitor stepping into Penny Ann's Café for the first time will know immediately that it is the right place to come for a cozy, comfortable breakfast, just like mom cooks, and that's just the way the owners like it.

Penny Ann's is a family affair. The restaurant's namesake, Penny Ann, and her sister, Cindy, can often be found seating patrons, serving tables, or chatting pleasantly with the restaurant's regular customers. A peek into the kitchen will show Penny's two brothers, Warren and Paul, manning the stoves. Wayne and Jane, the parents of the bunch, can often be seen around, as well as a number of Penny's nieces and nephews helping in the kitchen and on the floor.

"Having a family atmosphere is very important to us," said Paul Willey, one of Penny's brothers, and chef at Penny Ann's.

"We want people to be comfortable, and we pride ourselves the home-y feel."

Not only is the atmosphere comfortable and inviting, the food is top notch. Penny Ann's Café is known as the home of the "Heavenly Hot Cakes", and the pancakes are a fantastic place to start when trying to decide on something from the menu. Head chef Warren Willey has been a chef for many years, and his experience translates into his down-home cooking. Originally from New York, Warren was a chef there before coming to Utah. After the move, he was a chef at Park City's Westgate Grill for 10 years before the family decided to open Penny Ann's.

In June of 2011, Penny Ann's opened its doors in downtown Salt Lake City, and had almost instant popularity. After three years in the downtown site, the family decided to open another location. They opened in Draper in December of 2014, and now just opened their brand new Taylorsville location and couldn't be happier that they did.

"This [Taylorsville] location has been more than we could have ever asked for," says Paul. "We have been extremely overwhelmed and grateful at how well we have been received."

Even if you haven't been by to try out Penny Ann's, you

have probably heard about it. It really is that good. "The word of mouth is amazing. When people find us, they want to tell others about us," explains Paul. "You can't pay for marketing like that."

Penny Ann's Café is located at 1856 West 5400 South in Taylorsville. They are open 7 days a week from 7am-2:30pm, serving both breakfast and lunch. Come and find out what everyone in is talking about! +



*"We want people to be comfortable, and we pride ourselves the home-y feel."*

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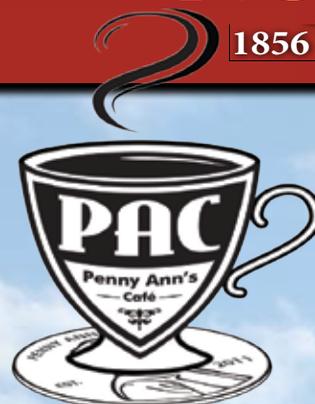
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# 10 Money Saving Tips and Secrets for Kohl's Shoppers



If you are a Kohl's shopper you already know about their great sales, but did you know there are more secret ways to save at Kohl's and Kohls.com? Here are some money-saving tips for this back-to-school season.

- 1 - Shop the 2nd and 4th Friday or Saturday of the Month**  
Kohl's hosts "Night Owls" and "Early Birds" sales event on the 2nd and 4th Saturday of the month. This is the time you'll see an additional 10- 50% off the already rock-bottom prices. Plus, these events typically coincide with Kohl's Cash offers.
- 2 - Shop Online and Stack Discount Codes**  
Not only is shopping online at Kohls.com convenient, Kohl's shoppers have the benefit of combining up to four discount codes on one transaction when you shop from a computer. Mobile customers can enter two codes per order.
- 3 - No Hassle Returns**  
Did you know that Kohl's has no time restrictions for returns? You can get cash back for up to 12 months after purchase and after that you will receive in-store credit. No receipt is needed for Kohl's charge purchases. If you use any credit card to make purchases, your shopping history will be stored in their computer for a year.
- 4 - Price Adjustments**  
It happens to us all. We make a purchase only to discover the

following week the item went on sale. Kohl's will adjust the price down to the sale price for up to two weeks. Just hang onto your receipt, present it to customer service to receive the difference in price. The price adjustment is also available for Kohls.com orders by calling (855) 564-5705.

- 5 - Kohl's Honors Competitor's Prices**  
Find a lower advertised price? For in-store shoppers only, Kohl's will honor competitor prices from any national retailers that have a brick and mortar store, such as Target and Walmart. Just bring a current copy of the competitor's ad with you (make sure the ad includes a description of the item).
- 6 - Join the FREE Yes2You Rewards Program**  
If you shop much at Kohl's this one is a must. New members receive a \$5 Kohl's certificate just for signing up. Plus, you'll receive 5% back on every order of \$100. And, Yes2You Rewards members often receive birthday coupons and other rewards. Yes2You Rewards are issued once a month and can be used with any unexpired Kohl's Cash.
- 7 - Learn to Decode the LCD Price Signs**  
If you're questioning if an item will drop even further in price look for a special code in the upper-right corner of the LCD price tag signs that are found on the product racks. A square indicates that the item has reached the lowest price. Other codes you might

see are "GV" - limited-time price drop, "S" - part of a one- or two-week sale. If you see an "NM" it means the item will be marked down that night or the following morning.

- 8 - Shop Online at the Kiosk to get FREE Shipping**  
Kohl's website has more variety of sizes and items than in the store, and orders placed from any Kohl's kiosk will automatically ship to your home for free. Also, if you're shopping at home, check for any available free in-store pick up.
- 9 - Apply for a Kohl's Charge Card**  
Every 4 to 6 weeks, Kohl's offers 30% off and free shipping to cardholders. Also, cardholders that spend at least \$601 a year will automatically become MVC (Most Valuable Customer) members and will get special discounts throughout the year.
- 10 - Make Payments Immediately After Purchase**  
Instead of carrying a balance, avoid any interest charges by paying for your purchase directly after using your card. You can also make payments at the in-store kiosks. Online payments are equally as convenient.

Visit [www.coupons4utah.com/shopkohls](http://www.coupons4utah.com/shopkohls) for a complete list and link to official policy exclusions as well as some of our favorite deals we've found at Kohl's. ✦

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# Special Delivery



It's been a long time since I experienced childbirth firsthand. I guess a lot has changed when it comes to bringing a baby into the world. Well, childbirth is the same (horrific pain, bloodcurdling screams and pushing something the size of a watermelon out the nether regions) but the approach to childbirth has undergone a transformation.

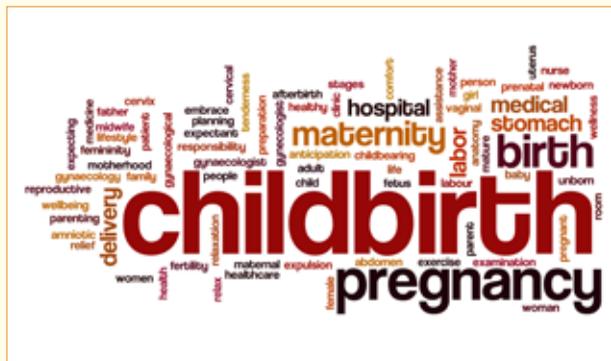
For some reason, there's much more judgment. If a woman decides to have an epidural, you'd think she suggested having her child be raised by wolverines. Not using a doula or midwife? What are you, some backwoods nitwit who doesn't know the difference between a contraction and a cantaloupe?

Simmer down, people. Today's childbirth options span a wide range of experiences, so it's like a Choose Your Own Adventure: Labor & Delivery Edition.

Before my daughter had her baby girl, she spent months listening to women's fervent opinions of what they considered The Perfect Childbirth.

First, you have the Paleo Childbirth proponents; giving birth like a Neanderthal woman in a cave. Totally natural. No painkilling drugs. Lots of shrieking. These ladies even refuse to cut the umbilical cord, deciding the severance between mother and baby is too extreme. Instead, they let the cord and placenta dangle for a week or so, until it dries up and falls off. (I can't make this stuff up.)

Then you have the holistic-based, chakra-balanced mothers who spend nine months eating vegan fare, listening



to classical jazz, attending yoga classes and knitting virgin alpaca wool into blankets. Their delivery is an at-home, all-family experience with lots of candles, conscious breathing and a rotation of Enya tunes on the iPod. A ceremonial placenta burial is highly likely with this crowd.

Another group adheres to the just-get-this-baby-out-of-me childbirth theory (I fall into this category), where you'll do pretty much anything to stop the baby from kicking your lungs. One. More. Time. I'd roll into the labor room, get hooked up to some serious drugs and sleep for a few hours before delivering my baby. It seemed to work okay.

Finally, you have the Pampered Privileged Parents who

start the pregnancy with a super-expensive reveal party that involves the appearance of either a blue or pink unicorn. This is followed by a series of extravagant baby showers, pre-baby spa days, a pre-birth European cruise and a luxury hospital in Switzerland where mother and child are swaddled in silk sheets and fed chocolate-covered emeralds.

Part of this entitled childbearing involves a push present. What's a push present, you ask? It's a completely made-up gift that husbands are supposed to bestow upon their wives to thank them for a flawless pregnancy and birth. It's rumored that Kim Kardashian received a \$1 million diamond choker from Kanye, and other celebrity fathers shower their baby mommas with jewels, expensive bags and designer clothes.

Guess what my push present was? A baby.

Speaking of fathers, a man is no longer relegated to buying cigars after anxiously squeezing his wife's hand as she magically gives birth.

Nope. Fathers now attend every prenatal doctor visit, read child development books and whisper inspirational thoughts into their spouse's ear during delivery. FYI guys: if you whisper in your wife's ear during labor, you'll probably get kicked in the area that landed her in the hospital in the first place.

Whether you go all-natural or opt for medication, the horrific pain and bloodcurdling screams fade away as you hold your watermelon-sized baby and feel your life undergo a definite transformation. And that has never changed. ✦

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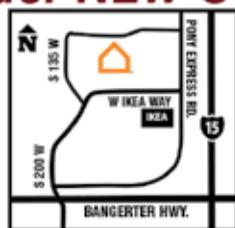
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