



JAN 2024

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MAYOR'S MINUTE
TOM WESTMORELAND

Ascend Together by shopping local

Amid the stunning views of the Cedar Valley and friendly neighborhoods situated within Eagle Mountain, there lies an opportunity for us to strengthen the bonds that tie us together: supporting our local businesses.

In recent years, Eagle Mountain has experienced significant growth and development.

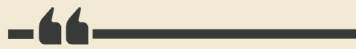
With new faces joining our community and businesses sprouting up, it's crucial for us to recognize the impact of our choices as consumers.

By choosing to spend our dollars locally, we not only contribute to the vibrancy of our town but also foster a stronger sense of community and shared prosperity.

Local businesses are the heartbeat of Eagle Mountain. They reflect the dreams and aspirations of our fel-

low residents and business owners.

When we shop locally, we invest in the entrepreneurial spirit that drives our neighbors to open their doors and provide us with personalized services. From The Ranches to City Center, each local business establishment contributes to the character and identity of our close-knit community.



Local businesses are the heart of Eagle Mountain



One of the key benefits of shopping locally is the retention of wealth within Eagle Mountain. This, in turn, supports local jobs, public services and community initiatives -- creat-

ing a positive ripple effect that benefits us all.

Let's make a commitment to elevate Eagle Mountain through our purchasing power.

By choosing to shop locally, we not only invest in the prosperity of our community but also ensure that Eagle Mountain remains a welcoming and thriving place for generations to come.

Together, let's shop locally and strengthen the ties that bind us as proud residents of Eagle Mountain.

LOVE EAGLE MOUNTAIN?

SHOP NEW EM SWAG AT EMCITY.ORG/SHOP



EAGLE MOUNTAIN NEWS

10 years since death of Sgt. Cory B. Wride recognized Tuesday

Ten years ago, the Utah County Sheriff's Office reported that Sgt. Cory B. Wride had been shot and killed in the line of duty.

Wride had stopped to check on a pulled-over pickup truck on sR-73 between Eagle Mountain and Cedar Fort when he was shot by 27-year-old Jose Angel Garcia Jauregui. Wride died from his injuries. Jauregui also died following a high-speed chase and shootout with law enforcement.

—““
Myself and my partner... were on duty with him that day
—”

“He was my sergeant for two years,” said Garrett Dutson, Sheriff's deputy for the Utah County Sheriff's Office. “Myself and my partner, Max Morgan, were on duty with him that day.”

Dutson has been with the UCSO for 14 years, 10 of them with the Sheriff's Office Eagle Mountain division. For two of those 10 years, Wride was Dutson's sergeant.

Since his death, Wride has been hailed as a hero by the UCSO and many communities around the state, especially in Eagle Mountain.

Only a few months after his death, the state re-named sR-73, the road where he was killed in the line of duty, as Cory B. Wride Memorial Highway. In 2018, Eagle Mountain City also opened Cory B. Wride Memorial Park, located near the Overland neighborhood.

This year, the UCSO unveiled a new monument marking the 10th anniversary of Wride's death. The display features an American flag, two benches with meaningful passages to the family, and a plaque recounting the story of Wride's sacrifice.

Each year on the anniversary of his death, the UCSO honors Wride with a moment of silence at the site of the memorial. Deputies not in attendance also participate via radio on the signal from dispatch.

“Sometimes, being out there, it seems like it just happened the other day,” says Dutson. “A lot of us that are in law enforcement, we do it for the purpose of protecting our communities and doing the right thing. And I know that's what Cory's big thing was, doing the right thing.”

Dutson, who helps organize the memorial each

EVENT CALENDAR

- FEB 1** Senior Lunch Bunch - Chubby's Cafe
- FEB 6** City Council Meeting - Council Chambers
- FEB 7** Senior Craft & Meal - Senior Center
- FEB 8** Senior Craft & Meal - Senior Center
Senior Workout Program - Senior Center
- FEB 12** Senior Bingo & Potluck - Senior Center
- FEB 13** Planning Commission Mtg - Council Chambers
- FEB 14** Senior Craft & Meal - Senior Center
- FEB 15** Senior Craft & Meal - Senior Center
Senior Workout Program - Senior Center
- FEB 19** Presidents' Day - City Offices Closed
- FEB 20** City Council Meeting - Council Chambers
- FEB 21** Senior Craft & Meal - Senior Center
- FEB 22** Senior Craft & Meal - Senior Center
Senior Workout Program - Senior Center
- FEB 28** Senior Meal & Craft - Senior Center
- FEB 29** Senior Meal & Craft - Senior Center
Senior Workout Program - Senior Center

year on Jan. 30, is also responsible for the memorial case in honor of Wride that is displayed in the office of the Utah County Sheriff's Office Eagle Mountain division at Eagle Mountain City Hall.

“His death reminds us of the importance of our job and taking pride in that job and doing what needs to be done to protect the awesome citizens that we serve,” says Dutson.

Eagle Mountain City kicked off 2024 with the launch of an all new brand identity. The new brand better reflects our community's connection and commitment to nature, wildlife and outdoor recreation. For more information about the brand, logo and marks, and tagline, visit eaglemountaincity.com/brand.



KNOW THE CODE

Parking amendments

There have been recent amendments to the Eagle Mountain City Parking Code. The City's Neighborhood Improvement department is currently enforcing these standards.

10.10.010 "No parking" zones.

A. Except when necessary to avoid conflict with other traffic, or in compliance with law, the directions of a peace officer, or a traffic-control device, a person may not:

1. Stop, stand, or park a vehicle:

...
j. on a parkstrip (landscaped or not); or

...
i. Within 10 feet of a mailbox between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. on days that mail is being delivered; or

3. Park a vehicle, whether occupied or not, except temporarily for the purpose of and while actually engaged in loading or unloading property or passengers:

...
c. On a city street marked as a "no parking" zone by signage or by curb marking established by authority of the city.

...
10.10.030 Parking on public streets without being moved.

It is unlawful to leave any vehicle parked continuously on a public street for longer than 72 hours without having been driven a distance of at least 400 feet before returning to the same location.

Article II. Winter Restrictions

10.10.060 Vehicles subject to removal.

Vehicles and other obstructions that are parked in violation of this article on streets and roads of Eagle Mountain City, especially as snow removal and safety are impeded, are subject to fines according to the consolidated fee schedule as adopted by the city council and/or towing and removal by the city to facilitate maneuvering snowplows and snow removal operations.

Article IV. Enforcement

It is the policy of Eagle Mountain City that the articles of Chapter 10.10 of the city code may be enforced consistent with the fines and actions adopted in the consolidated fee schedule. All city enforcement officers are herein authorized to take such action necessary, as detailed in the consolidated fee schedule, to enforce this chapter.



LIVING WITH WILDLIFE
TODD BLACK

Rapt attention on wintering raptors

Each winter, a different suite of raptors descends on the Cedar Valley.

When the Swainson's hawks migrate south of the border to Argentina, we get a few additional raptors that winter here in the valley.

We will often see an influx of some of our resident raptors, red-tailed hawk, ferruginous hawk, Cooper's hawk and sharp-shinned hawk. Numbers are likely to increase as the snow pushes them out of the mountains and into the valleys.

To replace the Swainson's hawk, we get a buteo (a soaring broad wing bird of prey) called the rough-legged hawk. This species spends the summer north of the Arctic Circle. As we get more and more snow and conditions in the northern latitudes become harsher, we will see more of these buteos.

We may also see hundreds of American bald eagles. Utah has a couple of pairs

that nest in Utah, but we get an abundance of these eagles in the wintertime. They often persist on winter kill animals as well as fish from around the major open water.

My personal favorite raptor to see in the wintertime is the merlin. It's a falcon that is just a bit bigger than our resident American kestrel. They are mostly a bird eater and focus their efforts in the wintertime on the wintering songbirds we have here in the valley.

There are actually several

subspecies of the merlin. My personal favorite is the Taiga subspecies, which spends its summer in the Taiga/boreal forest in the northern latitudes of North America and Siberia. They are, if I may say, beautiful raptors.

There are still a few months to get out and search for these birds before they leave for the spring and summer.

Get out and see what you can find and don't forget to enter and log your observations in iNaturalist.





EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS DAVE ULIBARRI

Stop the Bleed classes offered this February

Eagle Mountain City is taking a proactive step toward empowering its residents to respond effectively in emergency situations with the upcoming Stop the Bleed classes.

The nationally-recognized campaign aims to equip the public with the skills needed to save lives in the critical minutes following severe bleeding incidents.

Designed for individuals with little-to-no medical training, the Stop the Bleed classes will provide knowledge on recognizing life-threatening bleeding, prompt and efficient actions, and techniques to control serious bleeding. The class focuses on teaching participants to act confidently in any setting where immediate intervention is required.

The classes, scheduled for Feb. 28 at Eagle Mountain City Hall, offer participants the opportunity to learn vital skills that can make a difference during emergencies.

There are two sessions planned that day, with the first class running from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m., and the second following immediately after at 8 p.m. Each session accommodates up to 10 participants, ensuring an interactive learning experience.

The comprehensive training will cover various aspects of bleeding control, including recognizing the signs of serious bleeding and injuries, applying effective pressure to control bleeding, and the crucial skill of wound packing. By the end of the course, participants will be better prepared to respond to emergencies and provide

immediate assistance to those in need.

One of the noteworthy aspects of this initiative is its accessibility. The Stop the Bleed classes are open to the public, and there is no cost associated with signing up. This ensures that individuals from all walks of life can take advantage of this valuable training opportunity.

Eagle Mountain City Hall will serve as the venue for these training sessions, emphasizing the community-centric approach of the initiative. The class is for those 14 years of age and older.

As emergencies can happen anywhere, the importance of widespread knowledge on bleeding control cannot be overstated.

Eagle Mountain City's proactive initiative to host Stop the Bleed classes demonstrates a commitment to community safety.

Residents are encouraged to seize this opportunity to acquire life-saving skills that can make a difference in emergencies. With only 10 spots available per class, interested individuals are urged to [sign up](#) to secure their place in these informative sessions.



BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT

What's in store for 2024?

The year is already off to a strong start, and there's a lot more to which we're looking forward.

Eagle Mountain City kicked off the year with an announcement of investment in new data-center projects unlike the state of Utah has ever seen. Even better, none of these projects will use water for cooling.

Residents can expect to see additional development activity around the Macey's in City Center, and a new retail area on Eagle Mountain Blvd. just north of Aviator Ave.

Walmart will begin construction of their new store soon, and Eagle Mountain City anti-

pates new retailers to begin construction east of the Ridley's shopping center later this year.

Additionally, while we may not see construction activity this year, larger retail projects are taking shape. Eagle Mountain City is also forming great new partnerships to focus and enhance recruitment of larger employers from new and desirable sectors.

If you ever have any questions about the economic path or efforts of the City, feel free to reach out to Economic Development Director Evan Berrett at eberrett@emcity.org.