



LaVoy Fincum Cane Beds, Arizona

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LaVoy was born to David and Nelda Fincum and had six siblings, Sherre, Guy, Jody, Jill, Misty, and Tadi. LaVoy was married to Dorthea Jeanette Fincum on February 18, 1994 and together they have eleven children, Thara, Belle, Tell, Tawny, Arianna, Brittney, Mitch, Thomas, Challice, Danielle, and Tean. Combined they have 19 grandchildren, three more on the way.

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LaVoy went to school in Page Arizona. He served a full time mission in the Dakotas for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints of which he was a faithful member his whole life. He served in many church positions; among them: the Young Men's program, Ward Mission leader, Elders Quorum president, a High Priest leader and a member of the Bishopric.

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LaVoy worked many years in property management but his passions were helping children and ranching. LaVoy had over 50 foster boys whom he was able to have in his home and mentor over the course of the past 19 years. He loved working on his ranch and teaching his children how to ride horses, brand cows, and most of all, to follow Christ. LaVoy loved God, his family, and his country. He believed that the Constitution of the United States was inspired by God and he was willing to, and did, die while defending our freedoms stated within.

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Who was LaVoy and why was he at Malheur?

@OneCowboysStand." His Twitter bio reads, "Rancher, Loves Freedom and willing to fight and die defending it."

From an interview at Harney County Resource Center (Formerly Malheur Wildlife Refuge) on January 8, 2016:

"First thing is to acknowledge what actually brought me to Harney County...-I never would have been here had it not been for the atrocities perpetrated upon the Hammond family-that is unconscionable, we cannot let it stand.

...I was headed up to Oregon to give them (Ammon and the other patriots) support...Ryan (Bundy)who rolled with me up here...we're going to do this march protest... we're supposed to have a little meeting before the march with a lot of the community people and a lot of people who are coming up to support him (Ammon Bundy) and all the efforts to redress the grievance...until finally there was no more redress, no more courses to take. He (Ammon) finally said to us, "If we allow this to stand, it will become the norm for American citizens to be able to be thrown in jail twice for the same offense after already being adjudicated, and for something...so trivial...the Hammond's have suffered enough, they need to get out." And so he says, "Can we let this stand? We need to take action."

Us ranchers, and the American citizens, were being oppressed by the federal government in the state and County and areas where they shouldn't. We've always been defensive, trying to hold our ground, getting pushed back. This is the first peaceful step forward.

We have 4 or 5 vehicles and they headed out to come here (the Wildlife Refuge). This idea came from Ammon. We had no idea this was coming down. Ryan didn't even have a change of socks. This came from his heart that this had to be dealt with and that this was the place... When you're coming out here to occupy a Federal place, a lot of thoughts go through your mind. So we're driving out and I'm the rearguard... you know the term Crossing the Rubicon?... and I think, *we're just Crossing the Rubicon, and there's no going back from this.* So you were wondering, and you're doing a lot of soul-searching. As we go by...on this fence post ...was this huge beautiful bald eagle sitting there. As we went by...he lifted up...and it flew...and I thought...***this is about freedom; I'll cross the Rubicon.***

So we got here and there wasn't a soul here, and the doors were open, and the key box was open, and it's easy to come in, and was well provided and well-stocked...this is a great place to work from and try to reverse the entwinement of the federal government into the county and state levels."

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