

AUGUST 2016

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## Homegrown Passion

**T**he thing about this Homegrown Issue is that it's full of locals who are passionate about what they do:

A guy who designs skateboards by the gut, a realtor who flies his clients around, people who deliver our children then champion them into their future. (Different people.) Educators, investors, beekeepers, local food purveyors, artisans.

On a hike this summer I was crossing a stretch of what was basically rocks—big rocks covered in loose rocks, and rocks as far as the eye could see. Along the worn [rock] path, purple flowers burst out in posy-sized bundles between the cracks. Obviously: a metaphor for life—all the goodness about blooming where you're planted—but what struck me more was that the flowers were so pretty. At that moment, lugging a pack, walking in the sun, I felt gratitude at their loveliness, gratitude at their color, gratitude that they were there.

The flowers were like the people in these pages: passionate, productive Draperites who add color and loveliness to our community.

Which makes me pause. What color do I add? Do I have a passion?

Because I'm hiding in my bed writing this, and I'm eating dark chocolate covered almonds one by one. For the foodie and romantic: they are dusted with "Pink Himalayan Sea Salt." For the literal: they are not "homegrown." Not even close. They are simply from a big box store and sport a generic label. And this feels at once ironic and also about all I can do.

I swallow comfort with my almonds that, right now, as the evening closes in and the children are circling, this is as homegrown as it gets. And it came about as organically as possible, because I am a mom with a deadline, mid-summer.

Ahem. And a forgetful one at that.

Last month a Wi-Fi problem caused an editing glitch and left out Miss Draper's name from our magazine. For the record: it's Sage Nielsen. And in this issue she wrote a darling article about her platform in our Around Town section. She too is a girl with passion.

Go read that now and,

Happy August!

Brooke Benton, Editor  
BBenton@lifestylepubs.com

**ON THE COVER** A sampling of GoldCoast skateboards, photographed by Meredith Forrest Kulwicki

AUGUST 2016

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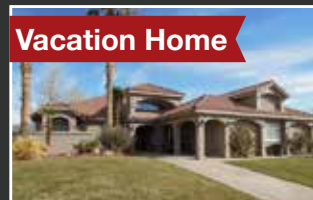
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# Cook Orthodontics Customer Appreciation

Cook Orthodontics hosted their annual customer appreciation event at a private showing of the movie *Finding Dory*. Giveaways included gift cards, *Finding Dory* games and toys and even a 50" TV! [OrthoFamily.com](http://OrthoFamily.com)



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# AROUND TOWN

## MISS DRAPER'S PLATFORM: YOU-LOVE-YOU



*By Sage Nielsen*

Hi! My name is Sage Nielsen. I couldn't be more thrilled to be the new Miss Draper, as it has been my dream for many years. The pageant would not have been possible without the support from Draper City as well as my amazing directors--Lisa Armstrong, Stefani Walker, Maridene Alexander and many others. My first attendant is Hannah Caplin, and

my sister-queen is Rachel Parkinson, Miss Draper's Outstanding Teen. I look forward to getting to know them better in our year of service.

I'm a dorky 17-year-old who loves to laugh and tell people jokes. Most of the time I think my jokes are funnier than other people do. I'm currently employed at the Draper In-N-Out Burger, and I'll be a senior at Corner Canyon High School this fall. I'm really excited for an eventful summer doing things I love such as hiking, running, public speaking and enjoying the company of my family and friends. In the meantime I will stay busy polishing my piano, interview and healthy lifestyle skills for the Miss Utah pageant in June 2017.

This year I will be promoting my platform, You-Love-You, throughout Draper. Self-empowerment is very important because the second you become aware of your potential, your dreams are that much closer to becoming realities. I feel very strongly about this because recently I learned to not only accept myself, but to embrace and magnify characteristics (even the quirky ones) that make me who I am. My three tools to self-empowerment are: positive thinking, self-love and goal setting. By applying these simple steps you can conquer hard things and reach your full potential. I'm eager to share my message to help people of all ages feel more confident in themselves and in their future.

Draper is such an amazing city and it has so much to offer. I am very honored and proud to help represent the outstanding people here. Thank you for your support!

## THE LITTLE MERMAID

Studio Kids presented The Little Mermaid at Summit Academy Junior High in June. Kids spent a week immersed in rehearsals and

art projects before the final show. Studio Kids programs are designed to allow each child to have their moment to shine. The focus is not on creating a few star participants, but about creating a safe and fun environment for all participants to experience star moments. Productions resume in the fall. **StudioKidsMusic.com**

## TURNING POINT CENTERS NEW RESIDENTIAL AND MENTAL HEALTH FACILITY

Turning Point Centers is excited to announce the addition of a new residential and mental health treatment facility that will be adjacent to an existing location off Dimple Dell Road in Sandy. The new 10,000 square foot facility will house 16 adult clients who typically stay anywhere from 30 to 90 days. During that time clients focus on treating their addictions by identifying the underlying mental health issues that cause substance abuse. The company has enjoyed doing business in the Sandy/Draper area since 2007 and treats over 300 individuals per year, with over 50% of clients coming from the surrounding area. According to CEO Chris Mackintosh, the new facility "will play a vital role in helping families suffering with the current epidemic in our community, largely driven by over-prescribing of controlled substances and the availability of street drugs like heroin." The new facility is scheduled to open in October. You can visit their website at **TurningPointCenters.com**.

## ANDERSON & GOFF MORTUARY OPEN HOUSE

The new Anderson & Goff Mortuary, located on the border of Sandy and Draper at 11859 S 700 East, is hosting an open house on Friday, August 5 and Saturday, August 6 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. With a long history of family ownership, Chad Anderson eventually purchased the business and he and his staff--including Del Ballard, Mike Anderson, Richard Call, Gary Barber, Tracy Sargent, Isaac Nielsen and Peggy Gardner--are committed to providing professional, personal services at a delicate time of need. **GoffMortuary.com**

## SPACE DOGS MOVIE PREMIERE GIVEAWAY

Space Dogs: Adventure to the Moon will be released in theaters on Friday, August 26--National Dog Day. The film is appropriate for families and children of all ages and rated G. It will premiere on August 13 at 4 p.m. at Broadway Centre Cinemas in Salt Lake City in advance of the August 26 release date. A red carpet event will include photo ops, giveaways and adoptable dogs from non-profit Rescue Rovers. A portion of the box office proceeds will benefit the organization. Draper Lifestyle will be giving away four tickets to the event. To enter the giveaway, head to (and like!) our Facebook page at **Facebook.com/DraperLifestyle**.

## DRAPER HAM RADIO ASSOCIATION

*By Kelly Erickson*

At the top of Suncrest, the Draper Ham Radio Association participated in the annual American Radio Relay League National Field Day on Saturday, June 25. The purpose was to set up a radio station and talk to the world completely off grid. The station operated solely





on solar and battery power with the intent of practicing for worst-case scenarios. For instance, if a massive earthquake hit, HAM radio operators would be able to keep vital communication channels open with the outside world using high frequency (HF) and UHF/VHF radios. HF radios bounce off the atmosphere and enable global communication. The other radios are for line of sight. During the day, HF radios are limited to the western United States because of noise, but can reach much farther at night. By late night, they had reached every corner of the USA and parts of Canada. rickso

Anyone can become a licensed operator by taking a test administered by the FCC. It is illegal to operate a radio without a license and the FCC does police the airwaves. But this labor of love by these Draper residents serves our community well and helps us stay prepared for any unforeseen disasters.

## NEW BOYS BASKETBALL COACH AT CCHS

Some of Corner Canyon's hoops players might recognize their new coach, Dan Lunt, from their previous encounters with Payson high school's team. In March, Payson defeated the Chargers in a 4A first-round game. Lunt, who was head coach at Payson for 23 years, became Corner Canyon's head coach in May. Off the field, Lunt will be teaching cabinetry and physical education classes. The storied coach expects a strong work ethic and commitment from his players—in return, he is prepared to help the team succeed. "One of my main goals is to prepare young men for life," Lunt said.

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# THE BUZZ

## on Local Beekeeping

HOMEGROWN RESEARCH IS POSITIVELY  
IMPACTING HONEYBEES

ARTICLE MARY ETHERINGTON

Bees are buzzing in Jared and Cassidee Whatcott's backyard in ornamental looking bee boxes. They were motivated to keep bees for honey, teach their children to work, and help their garden and fruit tree production. In April they took a beekeeping class, paid the \$10 license fee, purchased their boxes, bought bees from IFA and quickly observed their bees building honeycomb box by box. They attribute steady growth to supplementing the bees' food source with sugar syrup. Around Labor Day they plan to harvest honey leaving enough honeycomb for some of the bees to last through the winter until they start again in the spring. Their garden is flourishing more than in prior years crediting it to the bees. They are excited about the symbiotic relationship as they closely watch bees deliver sticky pollen to the colony and look forward to homegrown honey.

Another Draper family, the Readings, have a reputation for their amazing garden and bee boxes motivated by self-sufficiency and their children's work ethic. Heather says, "Everything my husband Jason touches turns to gold," and in their first year of beekeeping they harvested three gallons of honey. Heather knowledgeably shares, "With a life span of 90 days the males, or drones, only job is to mate with the queen. The female worker bees clean the hive, feed the colony, insulate the queen bee all winter to produce eggs, and then care for offspring." Sadly, the Readings bees died last winter from a disease. The actual cause or disease is unknown.

Social media is buzzing that bees are dying at an alarming

rate. "Save the bees" is heard in conversation and the news. In 2006 populations declined worldwide as worker bees disappeared or abandoned their hives resulting from a "mystery" syndrome officially named Colony Collapse Disorder.

Michele Tuft with IFA says, "Shortages make it important to learn about bees and make your property bee friendly. The interest in beekeeping is growing." IFA sells beekeeping supplies and solitary mason bees and nonaggressive leaf cutter bees that do not make honey but pollinate. Bees may be ordered in January and arrive in April. IFA offers six different classes taught by Chris Rodesch, a Salt Lake County Apiary Inspector. Rodesch is not an exterminator but an educator. His goal is to teach people what they can do to prevent problems related to bees and beekeeping. Some inspectors volunteer their time, but Rodesch says, "It is remarkable to see the state putting money towards this global bee epidemic including offering a free county service to inspect private hives." Rodesch may be contacted at 801.633.6589 or ChrisRodesch@Gmail.com.

One third of the food we eat is pollinated by bees. These extensive crops include popular foods like apples, strawberries, tomatoes and almonds. With a shrinking habitat, bees may be in danger as a species and we may be as well since most of the world's pollination is by bees. The cost of replacing the role of bees worldwide was estimated in 2013 at \$90,000,000,000.

BYU Microbiology Professor, Sandra Hope, Ph.D., and her students' are working on a non-antibiotic solution to treat the infectious bacteria known as American Foulbrood with what is called phage therapy. Hope says, "The therapy is in the process of getting FDA approval as an organic and safe option with the added bonus that it works." In the meantime, Hope shares, "We are able to give the treatment to beekeepers willing to gather and share data on its effectiveness. This collaboration with beekeepers helps gather information required for FDA approval."

Giving bees a chance of "beeing" around is buzz worthy.



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# Gold Coast Skateboards

SKATING ALONG THE ROAD LESS TRAVELED

ARTICLE KELLY ERICKSON | PHOTOGRAPHY MEREDITH FORREST KULWICKI

Not every person in this world is destined for the standard path to success. As Robert Frost once penned, “Two roads diverged in a wood, and I...took the one less traveled by, and that has made all the difference.” Brock Harris has taken the road less traveled, but it was the path he was meant to take and it has made all the difference.

A Utah native, Harris is a reluctant graduate of Alta High School and an unrepentant snowboard and skateboard addict. He started skateboarding at a very early age, trying to keep up with his older brother Trent. Brock was Trent’s most loyal disciple and wanted to do everything his big brother did, which also included a love of art and design, in addition to skateboarding.

At the age of 12, Harris began snowboarding and found his home and first love on the slopes of Brighton in Big Cottonwood Canyon. He was a self-taught acrobat and could amplify the tricks on the ski slopes. He would spend hours upside down working on flips and spinning, skills that just came naturally to him. He even got early release from high school for a job with the sole purpose of maximizing as much time as possible at the ski resort.

When Brock turned 17 he decided he wanted to become a professional snowboarder. College was not on his radar. During the spring of that year, Brock met Seth Huot. They formed an immediate friendship based on their mutual obsession with snowboarding. It was all consuming. Seth Huot, now a snowboarding legend, turned pro soon after and with Huot’s help and the guidance of a few other close friends, paved the way for Brock to turn pro a few years later. With sponsors like Burton, Nixon, Electric and Ogio, Brock was paid to invent tricks, travel internationally, do photo shoots, win competitions and be an ambassador to promote company brands. He did this for five years, but had to retire because of injuries.

During his stint as a professional, Harris was able to tap into talents he didn’t consciously know he had, like product design and development. “I had an extraordinary amount of passion. I was developing into a



*"I had an extraordinary amount of passion. I was developing into a product designer, and I didn't even know it."*



product designer, and I didn't even know it." Brock always had input as a professional and he had the ability to articulate why products needed to be changed and how to do it.

With the end of his snowboarding career, Harris had to find a new profession. It didn't take long for him to realize that he loved the idea of being an entrepreneur and decided to start a skateboard company called Binary and an indoor skate park. As Harris observed, "Binary was a great experience in learning how to run a business. We had everything going for us, the best team, the best skate park, and the best products on the market, but I still had a lot to learn. I consider these times my college years in business."

After Binary and the skate park folded, he started Mothership Distribution, a company that manufactured shop decks for local skate shops. He would manufacture plain skateboards at a factory in

and then customize them here in Utah, which were then sold in local stores like Milosport. It was an OEM (original equipment manufacturers) business. Soon after, Harris partnered up with Nate Coan, Chris Brunstetter and Dustin Ortiz and started GoldCoast Skateboards.

GoldCoast is a design-centric skateboard and longboard lifestyle company. They purposefully stopped looking at what other people were doing and just started to design the perfect skateboard based on Harris' extensive knowledge and expertise. The skateboards are made with every detail in mind. The boards are carried in major stores like Zumiez, Tilly's and Van's. GoldCoast, now six years old, covers the globe and has risen to be one of the most renowned skateboard companies in the industry. It is currently in 26 countries and the brand continues to expand.

Brock Harris is fortunate to have found success with something that he loves so much. All those years on the ski slopes, snowboarding his guts out have yielded big dividends for him. He found his passion, he found his life's work, and he even met his wife Bri while snowboarding. Now Harris, a happily married father of three young children is grateful that he took a snow-covered road less traveled because it really has made all the difference in his life.





# The REAL ESTATE Aviator

EVEN TO THE MOST REMOTE PROPERTIES IN ALL OF UTAH, HE WILL FLY YOU THERE.

ARTICLE KELLY ERICKSON | PHOTOGRAPHY MARK THACKERAY

A small regional airport might seem like an odd place to go if you are looking to purchase property, but not if you're meeting Mark Apuna there, a luxury real estate agent with Utah Best Real Estate Team and Century 21 Everest. Apuna could be considered the most unique real estate agent in all of Utah because he likes to show his clients neighborhoods and mountain retreats from 10,000 feet in a Cirrus Turbo SR22 or SR20 4-seater airplane.

Mark Apuna is an accomplished, licensed pilot who has been flying his entire life. He comes from a strong pedigree of aviators. His father and two uncles all flew F-16s and A-10s and his father now teaches bush flying in Alaska, even training military pilots on how to do off-field landings on sand bars, gravel bars and other wilderness areas. Apuna learned from the very best ever since childhood and really has the flying chops. An airplane is his second home.

With an unbridled passion for flying, Apuna has been able to utilize his love of aviation to fuel his second love of real estate. At no extra cost to Apuna's pre-approved clients, they are given a VIP treatment like no other. I was treated to this VIP service, with a sample flight that included breathtaking views of Herriman and the Kennecott Mines, followed by an incredibly smooth landing. By using an airplane as a means of selling real estate, Apuna absolutely relishes this type of client interaction. He knows that he is building unforgettable relationships with people who are in the market to buy a luxury home, a second home, or a mountain retreat. And the thing that is an absolute top priority for him is the relationships and friendships he makes along the way.



"The deal is always second. The relationship is what I really want to focus on and build. The transactions will take care of themselves."

And those transactions have been very rewarding for him. He takes people up in the air to see properties and really get a big picture view of what they may be buying. In many instances, people may not really know what they are buying if they are purchasing a remote mountain property. It takes a lot to hike up and around things. In the air he can show them everything quickly in a way that a regular agent cannot.

"I showed a couple of properties to a client. One was in Beaver and another one was at Strawberry Reservoir. I flew the guy over them. At Strawberry Reservoir, the agent actually picked us up, but before we

landed, we flew over the property first and I took a bunch of pictures because it was more than 500 acres. You just can't see all of that from a car properly. When we landed, the client knew exactly where he wanted to go and look. We knew more stuff about it than the selling agent. From the Beaver property, we could see three different lakes from the air. He could see it all in 15 minutes. It is a neat deal. The cool thing about it is if clients are looking for mountain properties, or a place in St. George, or Moab, we can jump on a plane and get down there fairly quickly, rent a car or get picked up, and then be back up to the Salt Lake Valley the same day."

Mark Apuna is part of a strong real estate team headed by his partner Nikki Nunez. Nunez started in real estate in 2007 and was savvy enough to navigate through the real estate crash of 2008. She has the acumen to know how to adjust and stay flexible in a very competitive market. Nunez and her team offer something very special that really sets them apart from other agents because of the airplanes.

"There are no other real estate agencies that offer this service," Nunez notes.

"Most of the time, people forget who their agent is and they don't keep up with each other when the transaction is completed. But people don't forget a real estate agent who flies them around in a Cirrus," says Apuna. "This is an experience."

Apuna, Nunez, and her Utah Best Real Estate Team at Century 21 Everest are ready to soar high above the rest helping Draper residents find the perfect property, giving clients an exceptional and memorable buying experience they are likely to never forget.

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# BRINGING Joy INTO THE WORLD

## One Little Bundle At A Time

ARTICLE MIMI DARLEY DUTTON | PHOTOGRAPHY MARK THACKERAY

Melanie Longmore loves her job as Nurse Manager for the Mom/Baby Unit and Special Care Nursery at Riverton Hospital. Her mother and grandmother were both nurses. "It was in my blood," Longmore said. During nursing school she realized that women's services and work pertaining to childbirth appealed to her the most.

Fast forward 24 years and Longmore has seen and experienced a great deal. It's a job that keeps her on her toes. "Often times what you think will happen isn't what happens, but I don't think I'd have it any other way," she said. Each day presents its own triumphs and challenges, but she enjoys the variety.

She's witnessed trends among women delivering babies that include a rise in women coming in with birthing plans. She noted that the epidural rate for women in labor is about 85%, but that people going to childbirth classes is trending down, so the hospital offers online information as an alternative.

"The trend we have at Riverton Hospital that I absolutely love is repeat customers," she said.

Longmore noted, "Fridays are the biggest day to have spontaneous deliveries and Tuesdays are the biggest day for inductions and C-sections." Sometimes the hospital is quiet and other times it's near capacity. The hospital hopes to have a whole new women's unit in 2020.

Her most memorable moments include delivering twins when the doctor didn't make it on time





Melanie Longmore



and also managing the delivery of two sets of twins whose fathers were brothers and thus had the same last name. "Four babies with the same last name, two moms with the same last name, keeping everybody separated on paperwork and making sure they had the right babies was crazy," she said.

Poignant moments have included witnessing a 57 year old woman deliver a baby which she described as "pretty darn incredible."

Longmore said 90% of the nurses at her hospital live in the community. "They have a high level of investment in the community they serve, there's already this connectedness, and a lot of the nurses are child-bearing age so they treat the patients the way they would want to be treated," she said.

Reflecting on her profession, Longmore said, "Really every single time is an absolute miracle in different ways, even when I've done it for 20 years, it's just that special." She noted that she often still tears up at the joy a new baby brings.

Alta View Hospital is also part of the Intermountain Healthcare system and it is there that Vicki O'Neal is one of three Certified Nurse Midwives (CNM) working at Alta View Nurse Midwives practice. Each is a registered Women's Health Nurse Practitioner (WHNP) as well.

O'Neal had been a labor and delivery nurse for 13 years before she returned to the University of Utah to study midwifery. "I wanted to be more involved in the birth of babies," she said.

O'Neal explained that midwives are health care providers for all kinds of women's health services including menopause issues, birth control, annual exams, Pap smears, pregnancies and deliveries. "You can come to see us for pretty much all your health care needs. Of course our favorite thing to do is pregnancy," she said.

"They're going to get comparable care to an OB/GYN, but we feel we give more personalized care. Our appointments are longer, we get to know our patients better, we do all our deliveries in the hospital and we help them through whatever kind of delivery they choose to have from beginning to end," O'Neal said. She and her colleagues rotate as to who is on shift to be sure that there is always a midwife by the side of laboring patients.

There's a myth that midwives don't allow epidurals, O'Neal explained, but that is not the case. She has seen a decrease, however, in the epidural rate at Alta View with her practice. "Our patients think they can do it without medication, so they're more likely to try because they know we'll be there with them through the whole thing," she said.

O'Neal is in practice with Carlie Yearsley and Jacqui Lagana on the third floor of Alta View Women's Center. She proudly said that they usually get patients in within a week or two of calling for an appointment.

"We enjoy taking care of women's health care needs, especially pregnancy. We find great joy in every aspect of pregnancy and this little growing being inside of them," O'Neal said.



Vicki O'Neal





< The final day of 5th grade.

✓ Middle school students participating in mass



# Academics, Service and Faith

The Foundations of Skaggs Catholic Center Schools

ARTICLE LINNEA LUNDGREN

PHOTOGRAPHY NEVAH STEVENSON

## A SOLID EDUCATIONAL FOUNDATION— SAINT JOHN THE BAPTIST MIDDLE SCHOOL

It's Friday night and Karen Smith is grading papers at Saint John the Baptist Middle School. Her students nicknamed her the "Fastest Grader in the West" and she's living up to it.

"Kids' job is school," says the 8th-grade social studies teacher. "Their grades are what they earn. I want to pay them back as soon as possible."

That "pay them back" approach is one that runs deeply in Smith's outlook on Catholic education. She wanted to give back to Catholic education what it gave to her five children—an outstanding academic education and a life of faith and service.

The University of Texas alum began teaching after a career at IBM, but has never called teaching "a job."

"It is a calling," Smith says. "When these kids sit in my class, I see God in them and I tell them, 'Don't be less than what God wants

you to be.' I want them to reach their maximum potential."

That means building on the Catholic teachings of "a better life on earth through solid academics."

Smith does so by providing her students with a structured, multi-dimensional foundation on subject matter. For example, her U.S. history students study the subject through fiction, non-fiction, music, poetry and math. Years later, students will tell her they breezed through advanced U.S. history courses, because she provided them with a solid foundation.

Academics flourish at the Skaggs Catholic Center schools, in part, because there is curriculum flexibility, which she believes leads to greater things.

"Because of the nature of Catholic schools, I am able to think outside the box," she says, adding that the administration is open to new ideas. With that, she was able to add a consumer studies elective course to her offerings. She calls it "learning practical life skills."

"It's what you need to go to college without the academics"—an eclectic mix of nutrition, etiquette and budgeting round out the popular course.

For Smith and her colleagues, proficiency in academics is important, but their larger goal is to develop the whole child, one who is able to navigate successfully through life.

"I want my kids to go out and change the world," Smith says, emphasizing that this can be achieved if students practice, work hard, think outside the box, and reach goals. "And I am going to help them get there."



Skaggs Catholic Center in Draper builds on the foundation of academics, service and faith.





### THE PATH OF SERVICE—JUAN DIEGO CATHOLIC HIGH SCHOOL

*Spiritus Donorum.* That's the Latin motto of Juan Diego Catholic High School — the spirit of giving. But it's more than a motto to place on a masthead or diploma. It's a way of life: at school, in the home, and within the community at large.

Service is the grounding anchor at each of the Skaggs Catholic Center's schools, including Juan Diego. Giving back starts in elementary and middle school and culminates with a 25-hour service project for high school seniors.

"There's lots of intellectual discussions you can have about giving back," says Dave Brunetti, Juan Diego's director of campus life and architect of the newly implemented service project. "But you don't really understand the concept until you're working downtown (at the homeless shelter) and you are giving back."

With that in mind, Brunetti developed a project, modeled after the Jesuit teaching, "Everything begins with service." Seniors volunteered at one of 27 local agencies—from assisted living centers to schools for severely disabled children—spending the first week of January out of the classroom, in service.

"I didn't want the experience filtered," says Brunetti, who told each agency that students weren't there to do office work or chat with friends. Service meant interacting with people: taking veterans to a movie, talking baseball with a disabled child, or offering clothing to a homeless single mother. "The students came face to face with reality."

The project proved a phenomenal success, says Brunetti, adding that, "the kids far

exceeded our expectations." Most came away grateful, humbled, and with a new attitude that service isn't something they had to do, but wanted to do, because of the deep bonds and friendships they made with those they served, most notably at schools for disabled children.

"Kids are naturally drawn to service," says Brunetti, but adds their busy lives often preclude opportunities to step outside themselves.

By tapping into and cultivating that natural desire to serve others, Brunetti says the school hopes students will continue on that path. It's a lifetime journey of stepping away from the "me" mentality and engaging in hands-on service work, while upholding the Catholic principle that service is done with respect and dignity for all human life, regardless of differences.

"There should be no filter on how we look at people when we provide service to them," Brunetti says.

### A CLEAR VIEW ON FAITH—JOSH GLENN, STUDENT, JUAN DIEGO CATHOLIC HIGH SCHOOL

When Juan Diego Catholic High School senior Josh Glenn looks at school through the lens of faith, he has a clear vision.

"Faith is everywhere you look," says Josh, a non-denominational Christian. "One of my favorite quotes about faith is: If you want to find God, don't look up, look around you."

And that's what he does daily. He looks around at God's creations, striving to treat them as God does—with love, compassion and understanding. And, he strives to be the person God wants him to be.

Josh has attended Skaggs Catholic Center schools since 3rd grade and is proud Juan Diego is deeply rooted in Catholic values. He enjoys starting the school day with prayer, and cites another favorite quote that motivates him: "The best way to lead is to serve." At school, that means planning masses, working at an assisted living center for his senior service project, and organizing events, such as Kairos, a Catholic retreat program for seniors.

Serving doesn't end at school, it plays a role at home, too, by simply asking what needs to be done around the house. "There's no give and take or keeping track (at home)," he says. "The motto is: give more than you take."

Faith follows him on the field as well. Since



< Saint John the Baptist Middle School students help organize a food drive.

√ Service is the grounding anchor at all Skaggs Catholic Center's schools. Students in the 4th grade attend to the campus garden and, in the fall, will donate the harvest.

age three, baseball has been his love, influenced by his father who pitched minor league with the Philadelphia Phillies. Josh and his teammates pray before each game. "You don't have to (play the game) alone," he says. Having God gives you "so much more confidence in your abilities."

The Skaggs Catholic Center and Juan Diego are "outrageously different (from other schools) in so many wonderful ways," he says. Everyone seeks to help one another, including his teachers. His teachers not only care about his classwork, but also are concerned about his academic career, his life, and how he lives that life.

The caring attitude extends to the student body, with upperclassmen making a point of being respectful towards underclassmen. And, there is little division between religion, too, adding that students of varying faiths attend.

"The school isn't closed off to one particular religion," says Josh. "To quote Jesus, 'All are welcome at the table.'"



# Recently **SOLD** Draper Properties

NEIGHBORHOOD	LIST PRICE	SQ FT	BDRM	BATH	DOM	TYPE
Bear Canyon Estates	\$850,000	7,201	6	3	65	SF
Bellevue	\$750,000	4424	5	4	36	SF
Corner Canyon Vista	\$800,000	5904	5	6	20	SF
Deer Hollow	\$535,000	3903	5	4	3	SF
Draper Oaks	\$500,000	3804	4	4	38	SF
Eagle Crest	\$650,000	4808	4	3	23	SF
Galena Grove	\$646,752	5319	3	2	63	SF
Hunter Ridge @ Draper	\$1,250,000	6547	5	6	70	SF
Levoy Estates	\$469,999	3386	4	3	12	SF
Lone Peak Meadows	\$685,000	5484	7	4	28	SF
Masters	\$744,000	6782	6	4	75	SF
Oak Vista	\$589,900	4480	7	4	27	SF
Shadow Crest	\$850,000	5739	6	4	18	SF
Somerset Ridge	\$789,000	5200	5	4	6	SF
South Mountain	\$565,000	5854	6	4	151	SF
Steeplechase	\$1,275,000	7806	7	6	11	SF
Sunset Ridge	\$539,900	3841	4	3	57	SF
Valle Di Villa	\$699,000	5318	3	4	53	SF
Willow Spring Estates	\$441,500	3,659	5	4	58	SF

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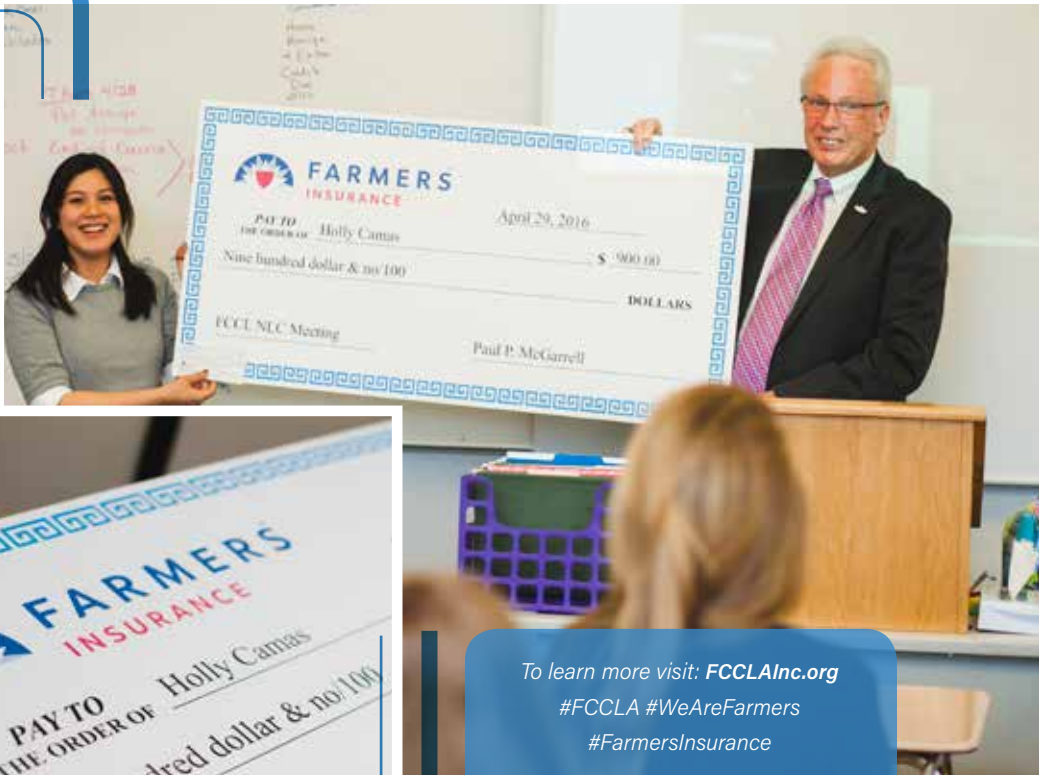
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# MAKING A DIFFERENCE FOR LIFE

FARMERS INSURANCE AGENCY IN DRAPER SPONSORS HIGH SCHOOL AWARD WINNER

ARTICLE MARY ETHERINGTON  
PHOTOGRAPHY MARK THACKERAY



Family is the central focus for the student led Family, Career and Community Leaders of America or FCCLA. More than 202,825 members in 48 states through 12th grade exemplify the motto, "Toward New Horizons," as part of the curriculum within the school system in Family and Consumer Sciences education.

Paul McGarrell's Farmers Insurance Inc. in Draper is honored to sponsor Holly Camas as Utah's FCCLA state finalist for her trip to FCCLA's National Leadership Conference in San Diego in July. This conference gives members from across the country a chance to gather and network with fellow members, attend program workshops, leadership sessions and compete in events. Camas, a Davis High School student, greatly helped her family through obtaining citizenship for her mother in the United States winning her first place and gold in the FCCLA's Interpersonal Communications STAR (Students Taking

Action with Recognition) event category. Camas is the first person from her family to graduate high school and the first to go to college attending Weber State in the fall. Camas says, "The FCCLA helps you be the best you can be and I am grateful it has helped me become the person I am today." Paul McGarrell's Farmers Insurance Agency and the Draper community wish Holly and the other members competing at the national level all the best as well as in their future endeavors.

As a previous member of her high school's FCCLA chapter, current FCCLA Business and Industrial Representative for the State of Utah and National Board of Directors,

Chelsy Judd, with Paul McGarrell's Farmers Insurance Agency, knows how amazing the FCCLA is and the value of informing the Draper community on this organization. Judd says, "I guarantee FCCLA is the only organization preparing the student as a whole, that teaches them what they will need in life, and where they learn how to balance it all."

Like Judd, FCCLA is near and dear to Charri Jensen's heart as the chapter advisor at Corner Canyon High School; the largest chapter in the state with 199

"I GUARANTEE FCCLA IS THE ONLY ORGANIZATION PREPARING THE STUDENT AS A WHOLE, THAT TEACHES THEM WHAT THEY WILL NEED IN LIFE, AND WHERE THEY LEARN HOW TO BALANCE IT ALL."

members in 2015-16. Jensen comments, "When involved in FCCLA, you better yourself as a person serving, initiating and carrying out a plan while learning

the value of work. We hope students participate in all aspects of FCCLA, but they may simply attend monthly activities to get to know others and have fun."

FCCLA allows for participation at local, state and national levels. Hannah Caplin and Britton Nielsen, CCHS students, focused on "Advocacy" to change international adoption laws. They served in orphanages, learned about the difficulty many couples in the U.S. experience with laws and governments preventing international and interracial adoptions, met with lawyers, used social media, and lobbied for open adoption. Their presentation won at the state level and second at nationals.

Tiffany Casey, Brook Ryser and Rachel Miner of CCHS worked on a yearlong campaign, "Don't Drive Stupid." The campaign was presented to the student body, students signed a wrecked car pledging to not text and drive, lunchtime activities were held, a Christmas tree was decorated with ornaments remembering those killed for unsafe driving, and they discussed it with the Lieutenant Governor. They won a buckle-up contest, \$1,000 from the State and Zero Fatalities at the State level and at Nationals.

Former Miss Draper, Bryn Garfield and Kelsey Blaser Clark, both went on to compete in the Miss Utah pageant using their STAR events as platforms.

Kaelia Owens, Julia Pacheco and Mallory Beckstrom worked in the community for any pay raising \$3,000 for charity leading to a state win and nationals in Washington, D.C. last year. Owens and Brandon Galli planned and budgeted to make and donate baby blankets for Primary Children's Hospital.

As a team, Jensen and Co-Advisor Katelyn Grinder along with 15 Officers, plan to introduce FCCLA to the community. They want everyone to become a part of FCCLA to change lives for the better. Jensen says, "I have seen the shy quiet student stand up in front of classes and address topics they believe in and students who feel they do not fit in make friends and become involved. FCCLA has changed me and I hope to help it change others."



FCCLA is about making right choices, recognizing as students they hold the key to doing great things and becoming leaders and members of families and communities which are all critical for their success and will last a lifetime.



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# AVOIDING INVESTMENT MISTAKES

NEW YORK TIMES BEST SELLING BOOK GIVEAWAY

ARTICLE MARY ETHERINGTON | PHOTOGRAPHY PROVIDED



At times it is hard not to think “Is my money working for me?” or, “Am I prepared for retirement?” While most of us may not think about investing on a daily basis, for those that do or should, avoiding investment mistakes can be realized through disciplined financial management. Draper resident Rinar Erickson, CAP®, CFP® is a private wealth manager with Creative Planning, Inc. Creative Planning covers all 50 states, not only as a traditional family office for relatively wealthy families, but as a “family office for all.” Erickson offers comprehensive services in investment management, retirement planning, estate planning, business succession planning, insurance, charitable giving, family owned businesses, wealth transfer and tax services, incorporating a more disciplined approach to help clients avoid financial mistakes.

Erickson feels very fortunate to work with the President and Chief Investment Officer of Creative Planning, Peter Mallouk, JD, MBA, CFP®, and author of the New York Times Bestseller, *The 5 Mistakes Every Investor Makes and How to Avoid Them - Getting Investing Right*. Mallouk has been named the #1 Independent Financial Advisor in America on Barron's list three years in a row, and his company was named the #1 Wealth Management firm in America by CNBC for the last two years. He has grown his firm from approximately \$50 million in assets under management to over \$17 billion today. Mallouk's lively book advises investors to avoid these common mistakes: market timing, active trading, misunderstanding performance and financial information, letting yourself get in the way, and working with the wrong advisor.

Rinar and Creative Planning are fiduciaries. Now, while most people aren't familiar with the term fiduciary, it's an important distinction when it comes to your investments. A fiduciary must act in their client's best

interest, putting the client's interests before their own. It is wise to look for a wealth management company where the employees are registered investment advisors, who must uphold the fiduciary standard and who cannot sell commission based products. Further, avoid dually registered investment advisors/broker-dealers, who are able to switch back and forth between acting as a fiduciary. That way, you'll never have to wonder which hat they are wearing when they make a recommendation.

Creative Planning believes strongly in transparency, tax efficiency, liquidity and keeping investment fees low, while regularly rebalancing client portfolios to take advantage of volatility in the markets. Erickson suggests finding a company that rebalances when market conditions present opportunities, rather than simply rebalancing at the end of each quarter or year. Investors can avoid mistakes by employing a financial planner who will implement disciplined strategies that protect them against the behavioral biases and emotionally driven mistakes investors are prone to make.



Draper is fortunate to have Rinar Erickson and his wife of 20 years, along with their six children, including two sets of twins, ranging in age from 2 to 14, in our community. Erickson gained his expertise on assisting others in avoiding financial mistakes through 17 years of experience with the world's second largest mutual fund and financial services company. And now, he has aligned himself with a firm ranked the top in America by both CNBC and Barron's. Additional information on Creative Planning is available at [ThinkingBeyond.com](http://ThinkingBeyond.com). You can contact Rinar Erickson at [Erickson@ThinkingBeyond.com](mailto:Erickson@ThinkingBeyond.com) or 801.865.2972 to discuss how you can also avoid some of these critical investment mistakes. Email or call Rinar for a copy of *The 5 Mistakes Every Investor Makes and How to Avoid Them - Getting Investing Right*, as a giveaway to the first 20 readers.



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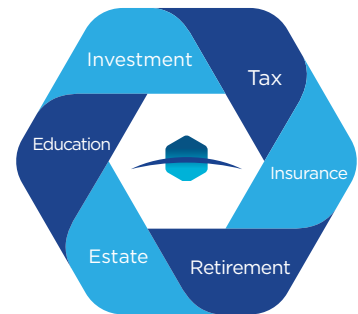


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