



# spring summer

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A group of children are being sprayed with water from a hose. The children are laughing and shouting, enjoying the activity. The scene is outdoors, likely at a school or community event. The water is spraying from the top right, creating a misty atmosphere. The children are wearing various summer clothes, including a floral shirt, a blue shirt, and a white shirt with a blue necklace. The background shows other people and a building.

# spring summer 2010

**a chat with the guy** who created Guy's Barbershop  
**community gardeners** grow spaghetti sauce by the gallon  
**charter school students** dance their way to knowledge  
**all-new home designs** coming to Daybreak

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## the merchants of **SoDa Row**

**San Gelato Café**  
Panini, gelato and other Italian treats.

**Oopsie Daisy**  
Unique kids' clothing and furniture.

**Tio's Mexican Restaurant**  
A Salt Lake Valley favorite.

**The Flower Shop**  
Avant garde floral arrangements.

**9 Salon**  
High-end styles, color and  
spa treatments.

**Guy's Barbershop**  
Haircuts, straight-razor shaves  
and good conversation.

**Classic Cleaners**  
An environmentally friendly dry cleaner.

**Right Start Kids Academy**  
Academic preschool and tutoring.

**Black Diamond Gymnastics**  
Gymnastics, dance, cheer and  
martial arts.

**COMING SOON The Red Herring**  
Eclectic clothing and stationery designed  
by local artists.

**COMING SOON Wabi Sabi Sushi**  
Japanese fusion cuisine with sushi,  
shabu-shabu and more.



**Talking to Guy Dumas** (that's du-mah), you get both the practical and the philosophical view of what it means to run a one-chair barbershop in Daybreak's SoDa Row retail district.

"Most men aren't looking for anything fancy," says Guy, the sole proprietor and sole barber of Guy's Barbershop. "They just want it to be convenient, to look good and to be consistent. That's the reality." Sounds as simple as a bowl cut, right?

But Dumas also has what you might call a more layered perspective. In the straightforward act of the haircut, he sees a symbol of egalitarian community. "Everybody sits in the same chair. I don't care if you're the richest man on the planet or an eight-year-old kid, you're going to get the same treatment from me. That's what matters. It's two people, being there."

Guy first began pondering the notion of opening a barbershop a couple of years ago. From the beginning, the idea of community was important. "I was living downtown. And I could have had a really good downtown shop catering to businessmen. But I wanted that whole small-town feel and family interaction."

That's what he found in Daybreak. "A lot of dads come in with their sons. In one family, I'm cutting hair for four generations: great grandfather, grandfather, father and son." He also has kids that ride their bikes to the shop. "That's a cool part of being in Daybreak."

Guy, on the other hand, doesn't need a vehicle to get to SoDa Row. He, his wife and their two children moved to Daybreak in March. So he takes a 12-minute walk to work every day. He lived in Daybreak for almost a month before he had to put gas in his car.

"I love walking to work and back," Dumas says, "It's the perfect distance to get me warmed up and ready for the day or to leave it all behind on the way home ... although it's not like you take work home when you're a barber."

So will Guy's Barbershop ever have more than one chair? "I don't have any intention of adding a second chair," Dumas insists. "With a one-chair shop, customers know they'll get the same thing they got last time. They know who they're going to be dealing with. At this point, I've got people that come in, sit down, and I just start cutting."

The neighborhood barbershop — it's a beautiful thing.

[DaybreakUtah.com](http://DaybreakUtah.com)

Is it just a  
**haircut?**  
or a microcosm  
of community?



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JJ and Makayla Robinson have gotten a lot from their community garden in Daybreak.

Gallons upon gallons of freshly made spaghetti sauce. Friendships. A way to give back to the community. They've even cultivated their own little bug-stomping, veggie-loving gardener.

"I feel like the return is huge," Makayla says of her and JJ's gardening venture. "If you know how to do it," adds JJ, "you can get so much out of these gardens."

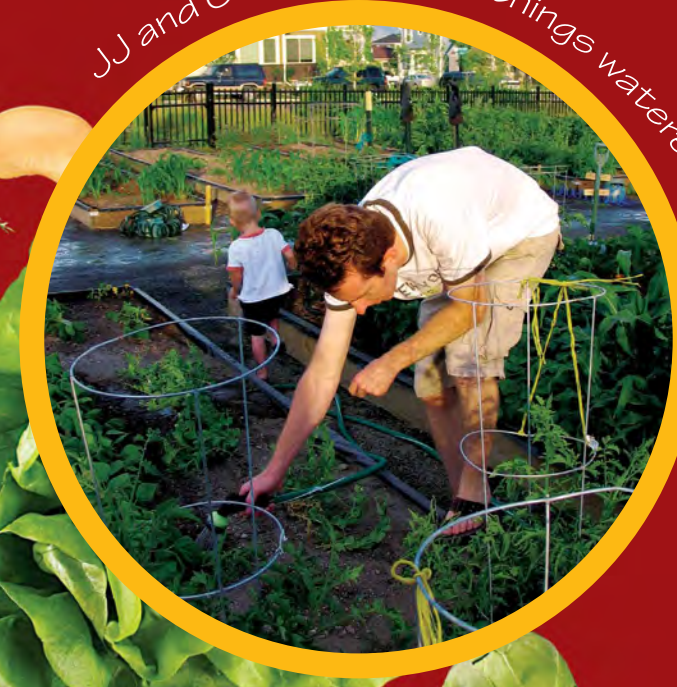
Makayla and JJ know how to do it. Every summer, they grow an entire year's supply of spaghetti sauce. "One year we had so many tomatoes, we stored as much sauce as we could in our freezer and had to give the rest to friends," says JJ.

# How does your garden grow?

Makayla got her love of growing things from an aunt who gave Makayla a bit of garden space and let her keep the harvest. Makayla and JJ have done the same thing with their 5-year-old son, Gentry. So far, however, Gentry's biggest contribution has been his enthusiasm for squishing bugs. Especially the day he and Dad took care of some large tomato hornworms. "Bright green guts everywhere. He thought it was fantastic," JJ says.

DaybreakUtah.com

JJ and Gentry keeping things watered.



## dancing up a storm

Reading is essential to education. But who knew that dancing can be a big help, too? This year, the second and third graders at Early Light Academy in Daybreak turned their lessons about the Alaskan tundra into modern interpretive dance.



The activity was part of the University of Utah's Tanner Dance Program, which helps schools in Utah reinforce learning through dance. Students and teachers at Early Light Academy, a public K-9 charter school, worked with dance instructor Rachel Kimball to create movements that represent the flora, fauna and even the weather of the arctic tundra. Because, let's face it, you'll never forget what a cumulus cloud is if you've had to dance like one.

Which goes to show that in a community garden, you generally harvest more than you plant.

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Coming this summer to Daybreak's North Shore Village: a whole new series of model homes ... and a lot of fresh thinking about what a home should be. We're calling it the Brookside Home Gallery.

At the gallery, you'll be able to explore a new generation of floor plans that have been designed for the times. "We worked with our homebuilders to understand better how people want to live today," says Stephen James, Daybreak's Manager of Planning and Community Design. "The new home designs are great. They have efficient living spaces, smart storage ideas, more privacy and better flow between the indoors and outdoors."

All this elevated design deserved an elevated location. So the Brookside Home Gallery is on a piece of high ground, where you'll be able to look out onto the surrounding community and up to the Wasatch Range. And, yes, it's also next to a big park with a meandering brook.

## fresh home designs have sprouted in Garden Park

Daybreak's easy-living village just for people age 55+ has introduced these all-new collections from Ivory Homes:



**Condominium Homes.** It doesn't get easier than this. These homes are right-sized to simplify your life, with wide-open spaces inside and out. Two-car garages and handy-dandy elevator service are included. Priced from the high \$100s.

**Townhomes.** For those who want a bit more space with no additional yard work. Some of the Townhomes will have great views of Oquirrh Lake, but they're going fast. Hurry. Priced from the low \$200s.



**Estate Homes.** As you may have guessed, these single-family homes are the largest in Garden Park. They offer gracious living areas, generously sized bedrooms, full basements and private outdoor spaces perfect for container gardening and parties under the stars. Priced from the mid \$300s.



## the Parkway Series an intersection of styles and lifestyles



Living in a Parkway townhome, you'll be just a pleasant stroll from the shops and restaurants of SoDa Row and the South Station light rail platform.



**The new Parkway Series** of townhomes, created by Segro Homes, mixes architectural styles the way a master chef mixes ingredients. The combinations are unexpected and tasty. And they give each residence the sort of individuality you don't usually see with townhomes. The floor plans are equally diverse and make the Parkway Series a good choice for everyone from singles to young families to empty nesters.

The homes are named for their location. Most will be built along Daybreak Parkway between SoDa Row and the TRAX light rail South Station. Which means the lifestyle will be as varied and interesting as the architecture.

The Parkway Series is now available for pre-sales and is priced from the mid \$100s. Grand opening this summer.

## beautifully crafted new homes

From classical to contemporary, from lofts to custom homes, from the \$100s to over \$1 million.

Start your tour at the Information Pavilion.

114th So. & Bangerter Hwy, South Jordan

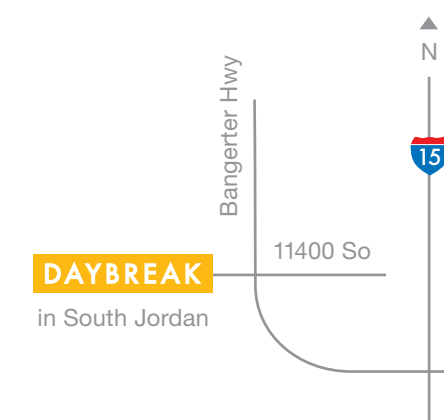
25 model homes open Mon-Sat 11-7.

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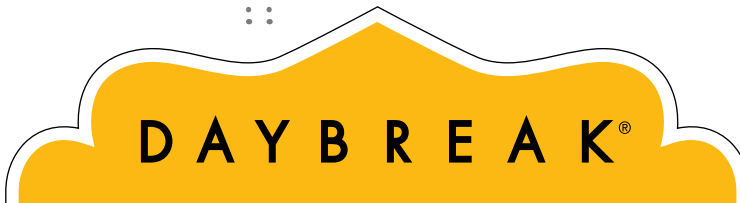
### Directions

Take Bangerter Hwy. to 114th South and follow the signs.



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Learn more at [DaybreakUtah.com](http://DaybreakUtah.com) or by calling 801.652.4424.



# Daybreak's calendar of neighborly fun

MAY

29

## Summer Celebration and 2nd Annual Triathlon

We're launching into summer with a healthy dose of athletic endeavor and an outdoor concert at SoDa Row.

## Model Home Grand Opening/What's Cooking at Daybreak

Local restaurants will perform cooking demonstrations in our 19 delicious new model homes. Meanwhile street vendors will feed the masses and live bands will rock the beach at the north bay of Oquirrh Lake. Bring sunblock and your dancing feet.

26

JUN

JUL

30-

AUG

15

## The Parade of Homes

Daybreak will once again be one of the brightest spots on the Parade, with a variety of fabulous homes to tour.

## SoDa Row Fizz Fest

A street fair and concert to celebrate the progress at Daybreak's SoDa Row retail district. Expect food, fun and copious quantities of carbonated concoctions.

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SEP

For details and updates, join our interest list at [DaybreakUtah.com](http://DaybreakUtah.com) or find us on Facebook.



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