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Utah Helicopter participates in Red Ribbon Week at Mapleton Elementary

BYU quarterback Max Hall arrived with Brian "Petee" Peterson in one of our R-44's at Mapleton Elementary on Tuesday, Oct. 20, 2009 to interact with students and teachers as well as speak about drug and alcohol awareness. It was Hall's first time ever going up in a helicopter and he said he had a blast!


"All of us at Utah Helicopter enjoy interacting with the community and providing unique experiences for all involved. It's one of the great aspects of our company. We are able to educate our students as well as spend time interacting with the community. Everyone likes seeing a helicopter but to have one land at an elementary school is exciting for the students as well as those of us who are flying," Petee noted.



Pictured above are Petee with his son Dallon and his daughter Asha with BYU quarterback Max Hall at Mapleton Elementary School.

"The thing is, helicopters are different from planes. An airplane by its nature wants to fly, and if not interfered with too strongly by unusual events or by a deliberately incompetent pilot it will fly. A helicopter does not want to fly. It is maintained in the air by a variety of forces and controls working in opposition to each other, and if there is any disturbance in this delicate balance the helicopter stops flying; immediately and disastrously. There is no such thing as a gliding helicopter. This is why being a helicopter pilot is so different from being an airplane pilot, and why in generality, airplane pilots are open, clear-eyed buoyant extroverts and helicopter pilots are brooding introspective anticipators of trouble. They know if something bad has not happened-it is about to."-Harry Reasoner, February 16, 1971

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Iain Cornfoot-Solo Flight

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Marcus Fuechsel-Solo Flight

Utah Helicopter Student Spotlight

Iain Cornfoot joined the Utah Helicopter team at the Idaho Falls location 3 months ago. Iain came to join us from Scotland and will be going home in just a few days. Back home in Scotland, Iain will be reunited with his girlfriend Justine and his “wee Scotty dog called Jipper.” When asked what made Iain want to fly helicopters he said, “I’ve been around helicopters for a few years, flying offshore for work and the RAF search and rescue in the Scottish highlands, always fancied learning to fly one myself.”

Iain has spent a great deal of time at our school here in the Red Baron. His favorite maneuver is off-airport landings. “It’s cool to be able to land in the countryside ‘round Idaho Falls. First time was just next to the Snake River.” That has also been his favorite experience flying so far. The most nerve-racking experience in a helicopter for Iain wasn’t the first time he flew solo, or the first time he landed without assistance. It was getting out of one in 100+ mile per hour winds to rescue a gentleman with a broken leg on a mountain called Braeriach, back home in Scotland. The accomplishment he is most proud of while flying was hovering on his second lesson. His dream helicopter job would be flying search and rescue in the Alps. “Air Zermatt have some good videos on the Web.” Check



“The helicopter approaches closer than any other [vehicle] mankind’s ancient dreams of the flying horse and the magic carpet” -Igor Sikorsky

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Notes from our Director’s of Operations

Cory Manning-Spanish Fork

SCHOOL SPIRIT!

Through my own experience, I have found that being behind your school 100% has been nothing but rewarding. Whether you are a student, instructor, or a parent/friend/co-signer you benefit from getting the school out there (so to speak), talking about it, boosting the hype, trying to get people involved, because let’s face it—that’s how this business rolls.

I have got friends, and family involved in helicopters, Utah Helicopters to be more specific, because it’s HEL-A-COOL (I am lame, I know), but through talking to people and I mean everyone, I have been able to get people interested and sign up which has brought myself more work and more profit. I know only one out of every 20 people really get intrigued, only one in 50 will take a demo flight, one out of every 10 demo flights actually creates a student, and only a few of those students will be my actual student, but no worry because there are billions of people out there, and only a small elite group of very un-cool squares that aren’t somewhere, deep down inside, at least remotely interested in listening to your friendly little sales pitch in the killer field of helicopter aviation. When I was a student way back in the day, I constantly told everyone, and anyone I could about helicopters. I knew that if I could get people involved, I would be much more prosperous as an instructor.

Utah Helicopter Word Search

How much do you know about helicopters?
by Megan

Flying at night is the same as flying in the day, except you can't see.

You can only tie the record for flying low.

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TNVELOCITYLLERANROIALW
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HRSPMETELETURBULENCENI
SFNEHEATERSHROUDLTYOCG
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It is always better to have C sub "t" greater than C sub "d". Or more plainly, thrust should exceed drag.

Gravity: it's not just a good idea, it's the law.

Lycoming
Sprag clutch
Autorotation
Center of gravity
Station
Blade chord
Thrust
Cabin
Altimeter
Glide ratio
Teletemps
Tower
Cowl door
Clutch
Mast bumping
Skid
Heater shroud

Yaw
Ammeter
Governor
Cowl
Throttle
Swashplate scissors
Weight
Blade slap
Turbulence
Glide
Tailcone
Fuel line
Empennage
Carb heat assist
Main rotor stall
Velocity

Tailboom
Climb indicator
GPS
Tip speed
Overtravel spring
Useful load
FAA
Cyclic
Transponder
Skids
Antenna
Yoke flanges
Pitot tube
Sideslip
Hover
Clutch light



If you complete this word search?
Send me an e-mail and let me know.
Any other ideas for the newsletter
would be great to hear too! Seriously!
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My parents who co-signed for my brother and I, always talk about and spend their time preaching the good word about Utah Helicopter. I actually had friends ready to be my student before I was even finished with my training, and as an instructor I have donated my time to church functions, carnivals, fairs and visited families with interested family members trying to get every last one of them fired up about signing on with this awesome company.

NOVEMBER BIRTHDAYS

• **Adam Chase**
11/4

• **Jonathan Child**
11/2

**Happy Birthday to
both of you!**

I truly believe that flying helicopters is the most exciting field of work that a person can get involved in, so I know that I'm steering them in the right direction when I rant and rave about it. I also know from experience and testimony I have heard from other students coming out of the backwoods, wayward, one location, wannabe flight schools, that this is the place to be. We train to the highest level of standards in safety, professionalism, and skill-level requirements. I also know that this school is the most honest and dedicated company I have had the privilege of working for, so in return I am committed to this company.

I'm not trying to get everyone to paint their face black and orange—I am telling you that every single one of us has the capability to improve our own situation and ultimately the company as a whole.

There will “never” be a time when I will suggest someone go to another school; my roots will always be planted in this company! My career was kicked off here, I have made life-long friends here at this company, and with Utah Helicopter, I will always feel that anyone who has been trained here has had the most excellent training that money can buy.

Finally, I just want to say: stay positive! Being a student or an instructor can be a struggle, but you always have to remember what you're doing and why you're doing it. Never let a negative thought set you back from achieving your goals, and achieving them on time. Delaying your goals will only lengthen the struggle, and it may cause you to miss out on opportunities.

I am thrilled to work with and train the current and upcoming talent this school has, or has yet to produce. We are the best and we will keep it that way!

We Rock!!!

- SET GOALS “TIME IS MONEY—YOUR MONEY”
 - KEEP FOCUSED
- GET FIRED UP AND STAY FIRED UP
 - TELL EVERYONE ABOUT IT
 - GET THEM ALL INVOLVED
 - QUIT COMPLAINING
 - GIT'R DONE

Student spotlight cont from page 2. **Some fun facts about Iain.** His favorite sport to watch is Rugby. His first car was an Audi A4. His favorite vehicle (I think that goes for all of us in the Idaho Falls location) is “Travis Van B's maroon van. Apparently he had sixteen people in it once...” Iain's favorite movie is one that we can all relate to—National Lampoon's Animal House. He used to watch it a lot in his younger days. It's still a classic! His favorite TV show is a British Comedy called Blackadder, for a character called Baldrick (I can only imagine!) He wants to know if the Internet count as a favorite magazine? I'm going with “yes” on that one only because I'm guilty of it too. Iain likes all kinds of music including but not limited to AC/DC. I wonder if he eats his favorite Chilean Empanadas while surfing the net and jamming' to AC/DC?! Iain said that it depends on what's in the glass as to whether the glass is half empty or half full. He loves the smell from a cedar hot tub. Iain would like to give a “big thanks to all the guys and girls for all the help they've given me during my time at Idaho Falls. It's a great atmosphere to learn to fly helicopters.” We will miss you Iain!