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Olympics More Accessible for Deaf

The SLOC is trying very hard to accommodate the needs of Deaf and Hard of Hearing during the games. There will not be any interpreters for the Opening and Closing Ceremonies but there will be a display with information of each activity. During the competitions, some venues will have interpreters while others will not. It will depend on volunteer interpreters' schedules. However, interpreters will always be available if medical attention is needed. Events and entertainment events will have interpreters and some will have close-captions.

The SLOC contracted with Interwest Interpreting (Jeff & Vicky Born) to provide interpreters for the Olympic Medals Plaza. Coca Cola contracted with Signing Resources (Wing Butler) to provide interpreters for the Salt Lake Olympic Square. The Cultural Olympiad Arts Festival will have 7 full-time volunteer interpreters who have been carefully screened by Kristi Mortensen, Jes Julander and Rod Voris. They will receive intensive training from representatives from VSA Performing Arts of Boston.

The February issue of the UAD Bulletin will focus on the Olympics and the March issue will focus on the Paralympics. The traffic congestion will be much less of a problem during the Paralympic Games. I am sure there will be more opportunities to participate in games and entertainment. The March issue will be mailed to subscribers one to two weeks prior to the Paralympic Games. More information on tickets for the Paralympic games will be on the UAD's website at www.uad.org later in February.

Traveling - Top Five Things

1. Avoid traveling on I-80 East (between Salt Lake and Park City) in the morning and westbound in the afternoon.
2. Plan to leave downtown Salt Lake City no later than 2:00 to 3:00 p.m., unless you will be attending evening Olympic events.
3. Avoid traveling near the E Center from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 a.m.
4. Ask your employer to alter your work schedule to avoid peak travel periods.
5. Use public transit or carpool whenever possible.

Getting Around During the Olympics

The Salt Lake 2002 Olympic Winter Games will be one of the most exciting and important events in Utah's history.

It is important that you become familiar with the routes to the venues and performances. Always check the website to find the best way to go where you want to go, what kind of attire to wear, and what to bring that is allowable or prohibited. There are some places you will be required to walk through x-rays or be checked by security guards. Do not panic, stay calm and be cooperative. If communication is required, ask them to get an interpreter. Please be patient and allow the interpreter(s) to be found and transported to your site.

The Olympic Transportation Guide can be found on the Internet at www.utahcommuterlink.com. the website will also tell you what's happening on the roads.

What to Wear, What to Take

Due to heightened security measures, it is best to remember "the less you take, the less you will have to carry".

Be prepared. Stay warm. Almost everywhere you go, it will be outside. You will walk a lot. Wear layers of warm, comfortable clothes and sturdy shoes that are suitable for walking and the venues you will visit. Don't forget your sunglasses or goggles, sunscreen, gloves, hat, and scarf.

For the safety, security, and comfort of visitors to the Salt Lake 2002 Olympic Winter Games, many everyday items are restricted or prohibited at the venues. For a full list of what you may or may not bring to an event, check the Salt Lake 2002 Official Spectator Guide to the Games or visit www.saltlake2002.com or www.slccgov.com/2002.

The most important thing, you should take a small bag (no larger than 10 x 12 x 6 inches). You will be allowed to bring blankets into the venues. Binoculars and cameras are permitted for personal use, but flash photography is restricted at some venues for the safety of the competitors. Poles are not allowed on flags used to cheer a favorite team. Complete information can be found on the Internet at www.slocgov.com/2002.

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Twenty Years Ago...

February 1982 - The Public Education Appropriation Committee at the State Capitol agreed to recommend an LDS chapel be converted to a Center for the Deaf. This was on January 14. The purchase price was pegged at \$110,000 with \$30,000 more for remodeling. Since then, the State Building Board has had an appraisal made of the used church building, built in 1929, and is currently negotiating with the LDS committee during this legislative session.

USD Alumni Reunion

by Lynn Losee

The U.S.D. Alumni Reunion (includes mainstream) will be held at UCCD on July 25-26, 2002. Please tell your old classmates, friends, teachers, supervisor, etc. through your email or Internet or mail.

Senior Citizens Center Has Signing

My name is Eileen Holt. I am fluent in sign language, because I have a deaf sister. I work at the Eldred Senior Center as a Recreation Leader. I want the elderly deaf community to know that there is someone at the Eldred Senior Center that knows sign language in case they are interested in using our services. We have a luncheon every day at noon and several activities, including a computer class, and a horticulture class (both are run by people who know signing). I have worked with deaf elderly before, and would love to include them in the activities we do here.

The Eldred Senior Center is located at 270 West 500 North, Provo, UT, (801) 852-6620 voice.

Local Deaf Wrestler Takes 1st Place



Kevin wrestled in the American Fork tournament on January 11-12 and won 1st place and also won as the most outstanding wrestler of the tournament!

Schedule:

January 31 - Cottonwood at Skyline H.S., 7 p.m.

February 6,7 - Region tournament at Skyline High School.

February 14,15 - State Tournament at UVSC in Orem.

Kevin will be wrestling at 135 lb or 140 lb weight category. Please come and support him.

Social Security Online

The official website of the Social Security Administration is found at <http://www.ssa.gov>. Any information you are seeking can be found at this website.

Society Page

Rattles 'n' Powder



December 16, 2001 - Tommas J. Velazquez, born to Luis Velazquez and Lilly Snow. The proud grandparents are Richard and Shirley Snow.



December 21, 2002 - Emma Marie Kishpaugh, born to Brian and Jennilee Kishpaugh.



January 2, 2002 - Kylie Kathleen Snow, born to Rich Jr. and Jodie Snow. The proud grandparents are Richard and Shirley Snow.

Wedding Bells



December 28, 2001 - a belated wedding reception for Susan and Jeremy

Radke was held at the Lacey Community Center. On Christmas Day, Susan, Jeremy and Matthew were involved in a car accident while visiting Jeremy's parents in Bellingham, WA, but they were able to attend the wedding reception three days later. They plan to be sealed in the San Diego LDS Temple. Susan is a daughter of Leon and Connie Curtis of Lacey, WA.



January 11, 2002 - Adam Shewell and Jennifer Caldwell were married in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. A Reception was held at the Lion House in Salt Lake City and the LDS Cultural Hall in Marsing, Idaho.



Obituaries

(Full information may be found at www.uad.org/bulletin/obituary.htm)



February 13, 2002 -

Robert (Bobby) Shupla, 45, passed away in Salt Lake City. A member of the Hopi tribe in Northern Arizona, he had been employed as a cartographer with the US Forest Service for 23 years. He is survived by his brother, Winchell Shupla of Roy. Funeral services and burial took place in Ogden.

Travels

Here'n'There

Roy and Darlene Cochran visited their children, Don and Tiffany Family and Lisa King and family in Austin, Texas during Christmas Holidays.

Local News/Articles

Songs of the Heart

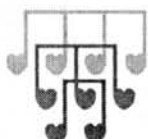
by Elizabeth Long

North Ogden Elementary has a 129 students choir and all of them sing from the heart. "Voices" is used in a broader sense than just sound coming from the vocal chords. It means communicating and all 129 students do that. Eric Padilla, Lisa Newton, Hobie Collins and Earl Harrison are four of those students, but they don't sing out quite the same way as the others. They are deaf and vocalization is very difficult for them so they sing with their heart and hands.

North Ogden Elementary has a deaf unit of 6 children as an extension of the Utah School for the Deaf and Blind. They have a class together for part of the day, and then, with an interpreter, are mainstreamed for some of their classes. Shelley Nelson, deaf class teacher, says, "it has been such a positive experience. Everyone at school has been wonderful." The deaf children say they love learning, singing, being with all the other kids and doing the same things they do. Four of the deaf children wanted to participate in the student choir this year and the choir welcomed them. The school

didn't have the funds to provide the extra bus for them to come to school early two days a week so Shelley Nelson goes beyond duty and drives them. She attends choir with them, helping them learn the songs in ASL. When the choir does their vocal warm-ups, the deaf students move their hands up and down warming up "voices." Singing in sign is a very graceful and artistic way to express music. The rest of the choir joined their hands with the deaf students learning and performing one of their Olympic songs, "Light the Dream". Mrs. Froerer, 5th grade teacher and choir director says that "singing in the choir helps build the deaf students' written vocabulary."

The choir performed at the North Ogden City Christmas Lights lighting ceremony along with the A. Parley Bates choir and gave a concert at the Ogden Amphitheater. Because they prepared some Olympic songs along with the Christmas songs, they will be performing several more times. On January 30 at 7 p.m., they will perform at Weber High School. They are also planning a concert in Salt Lake City for the Canadian Olympic Delegation because Canada is North Ogden Elementary's sister country. They are making music for ears and eyes, from their heart to ours.



Local News/Articles

UTA Olympic Pass

UTA will offer a special \$20.00 pass good for unlimited bus and TRAX light rail service from February 6 to 24. Take advantage of this special offer and avoid driving whenever possible.

Park City Transit

During the Games, Park City will expand its transit system by tripling its bus fleet. The system will operate from 5:30 a.m. to 3:00 a.m., with stops at each station as frequently as every ten minutes during peak event times. Complete details are available in the Park City Transit Guide. It can also be found on the Internet at www.parkcity2002.org.

Olympic Events

Some Olympic events are free and some are not.

To those who did not buy tickets to the games but want to participate in the spirit of Salt Lake 2002 Olympic, you can visit:

Olympic Medals Plaza: open each evening at 5:30 p.m.. The performances start at 8:00 p.m. and they are free. You will need to pick up your ticket at any Smithix windows. If you don't have a ticket, you can not enter the area. Be sure to tell the Ticket Taker that you're deaf. You will receive instructions on how to get to a special seating section that has been reserved for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing every night. There will be interpreters available every night. Grab that once-in-a-lifetime opportunity.

Salt Lake Olympic Square (Salt Lake Downtown and Park City): open daily from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m., except on February 24 from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. This is the place where you experience pin trading or watch how they do the pin-trading, see different games on TVs, monitors with information on daily activities and different entertainment. Interpreters and Closed-captioning will be available. This is the place you cannot afford to miss.

Olympic Superstore: open daily from 11:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. This is the place where you can shop for pins, mugs, clothing, and other memorabilia.

Triad Center amphitheater: video board will begin operating daily at 11:00 a.m.

Cultural Olympiad Arts Festival: Skilled ASL interpreters will be provided. Encourage everyone to purchase tickets. Detailed information will be available at the UAD Bookstore and also by email from the UAD-Announce. I would encourage you to keep checking UAD's website at www.uad.org and the UAD Bookstore for updated information. **The UAD Bookstore's hours are**

Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. It is located at the Utah Community Center of the Deaf at 5709 South 1500 West, Taylorsville, UT 84123. The TTY number is (801) 288-2159 and the email is uadbookstore@sisna.com.

Capitol Theater and The George S. and Dolores Dore Eccles Center for the Performing Arts, **Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater**.

Capitol Theater: **Peter Seeger with Children's Dance Theater**.

Rose Wagner Performing Arts Center: **Michael Moschen** - the World's classic juggler.

Capitol Theatre and The George S. and Dolores Dore Eccles Center for the Performing Arts: **Pilobolus Dance Theatre**.

Browning Center for the Performing Arts: **Jose Limon Dance Company**.

Bud Greenspan, a famous filmmaker who chronicled the Olympic Games for more than 40 years.

Kingsbury Hall: **Keepers of the Flame**.

Capitol Theatre: **Why the Cowboy Sings**: an evening of poetry and song.

The Rose Wagner Performing Arts Center: **The Favorite Poem Project**. This is the one you should not miss. The Artistic Director is working very hard to invite two Deaf individuals to participate in this exciting event. Check the UAD Website for complete information.

The Rose Wagner Performing Arts Center: **Billy Taylor Trio**.

Salt Lake Tabernacle: **Evelyn Glennie and the Mormon Tabernacle Choir**. Evelyn is one of the top international concert soloists and the only full-time solo classical percussionist in the world. Evelyn is deaf. This performance should not be missed.

Salt Lake Tabernacle: **King's Singers and the Mormon Tabernacle Choir**. The group is made up of six English male vocalists, are one of the world's most sought-after acappella ensembles.

Capitol Theatre: **Reebok Human Rights Award**. The most prestigious Awards night, it is not to be missed. Yours once in a lifetime experience to see honorees, who are all 30 years old or younger, receive a \$50,000 grant from the Reebok Human Rights Foundation to further their work.

Addresses:

Olympic Arts Festival Venues

Browning Center for the Performing Arts

Weber State University, 3750 Harrison Blvd, Ogden
Peery's Egyptian Theatre

2415 Washington Boulevard, Ogden

Local News/Articles

The George S. and Dolores Dore Eccles Center for the Performing Arts

1750 Kearns Blvd, Park City

The Salt Lake Tabernacle

50 West South Temple, Salt Lake City

Capitol Theatre

50 West 200 South, Salt Lake City

The Rose Wagner Performing Arts Center

138 Broadway (300 South), Salt Lake City

Kingsbury Hall, University of Utah

1395 East President's Circle, Salt Lake City

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Closed

Main Street: South Temple to 500 South

Lane Closure/Reduced Capacity

West Temple

*one lane only southbound (Crossroads Mall exit ramp to 200 South)

600 South (West Temple to Main Street)

*one lane closed

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Limited restrictions

North Temple (300 West to 200 West)

*Eastbound lanes closed at 5:00 p.m. daily

*all lanes closed from 6:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. daily

West Temple (North Temple to South Temple)

*Plaza Hotel access only

*East side of West Temple designated as pick-up/drop-off for disabled persons

South Temple (West Temple to 80 West)

*Access to Utah Woolen Mills only

*No Crossroads Mall access (use West Temple)

300 West (200 South to 300 South)

*heavy pedestrian traffic. One lane closed southbound

200 West (300 South to 600 South)

*no on-street parking

300 South (400 West to Main Street)

*heavy pedestrian traffic. No on-street parking

Pioneer Park (300 South, 300 West, 400 West, 400 South)

*no on-street parking

*avoid the area after 2:00 p.m. daily

Main Street (500 South to 600 South)

*closed southbound

There is complete information on the Internet at www.utahcommuterlink.com.

All the information can be found in a booklet called "Olympic Transportation Guide for Utah residents, Commuters, and Businesses." You can pick it up at any Smithix window.

MDU's Report

by Rebecca Ann Davenport

When I went home to Washington State, during the Christmas break from school, almost everyone in the Deaf community knew that I was Miss Deaf Utah. Even up there, on vacation, I had to maintain my role as Miss Deaf Utah because everyone was watching my actions. While there, a deaf elementary school needed more volunteers to help them out. I offered my help. When I went there, many deaf children asked me questions, such as my name and if I was deaf. When I told them I was deaf just like them, they were amazed and told their teachers that both of us were deaf. As I experienced that, I realized that it is extremely important for young deaf children to see deaf adults and to have a role model in their lives to look



up to. Also, that increased my experience in my platform, deaf mentoring. My experience at the elementary school increased my awareness of how important it is for parents of deaf children to see that deaf adults are just as capable as hearing adults. Then they will be able to teach their deaf children to do anything they're capable of doing.

When I play sports, go to school, and interact with people, I continue to uphold my role. I hope that other young women will see my example and compete in the next Miss Deaf Utah pageant.

The time is nearing when I'll be going to Washington D.C. to compete in the Miss Deaf America Pageant. Only five months remain, and I have a lot to do to prepare for it. But since the New Year has begun, I haven't done as many presentations lately. Another reason why I haven't done as many as before is because the Winter Olympics are coming soon!

We are so excited to see many different and various people from different cultures coming to Utah and view the beautiful mountains we are fortunate to live close to. We can merge with diverse cultures and learn from them. Another plus is that there are many opportunities for deaf citizens to attend the games and events. There will be interpreters at some activities and performances.

I recently started another semester at Utah Valley State College.

I hope that you take the rare opportunity to attend the 2002 Winter Olympics this month!! It will be a very special memory to keep.

Local News/Articles

1960's Hearing Educators Say Oralism Wasn't the Answer - Part 2

by Kristi Mortensen

There are more and more ASL linguistic researchers who have proved that learning ASL in the early stage of life results in more success in school. The rest of the article gave me chills because I fondly remembered the days when I had to sit on a wooden chair "holding my breath" and paying attention to the teacher as he talked with his mouth. I remember vividly how difficult it was for me to comprehend what he was saying. My peers and I could not look at each other to see if someone could understand the words. It was a grueling part of my school years but I was fortunate to be part of the Deaf Community where I could communicate in ASL. Many of my peers were not so lucky. Eventually they found their way into the Deaf Community later in their lives. They got a late start in the development of their psychological, emotional and mental skills.

The article stated "several writers told of deaf adults who are desperately unhappy because even after years of training they cannot understand speech well enough with their lip-reading skills, and in their childhood they were denied the right to learn to speak (with their fingers) with other deaf persons. As a result, they have been terribly shut in and lonely for all of their days."

Miss Virginia Kenny, a teacher of the deaf, wrote an article in the Harper's magazine in 1962, "Even if the deaf gave 100 percent attention to their teachers' lips all day long, they couldn't catch half of what they were talking about. Lip reading is tricky, and requires a fair knowledge of language to begin with. The deaf mind has always been noted for dwelling in darkness. Many sounds are not even seen on the lips: for example, is, it, a, at, an, ink, key, car, can, can't, cannot, are, get, ant, add, God, hot-dog, hat, cat. And the following words appear identical on the lips: mad, pat, mat, bat, mate, made, pant, bait, Maine, band, pain, paint, pan, pained, bad, man."

Again, what did they already know? It's unfortunate they didn't have more influence on the educational system. This is the 21st century. How can we encourage parents of deaf children to want to learn ASL? How can we encourage them to want to enroll in the Deaf Mentor Program? The earlier they begin communicating with their deaf child in ASL, the more psychologically healthy their deaf child will be in the long run. As members of the Deaf Community - what are we going to do with the School for the Deaf in Utah? Charter school for the Deaf? I believe every one of us has an answer within ourselves.

We are into a new year 2002. Have you made any

New Year's resolutions? I have. I am going to visit many classrooms with Deaf children. I will make friends with their teachers who have worked hard to give them a good education. And more importantly - become friends with the parents. I believe if we befriend them, deaf children will thank us forever. I hope you too will realize it is our turn to bend down and tell deaf children how great they will be, and that they are our future leaders!

Rusty Wales Hired in Washington State

Rusty Wales, formerly director of the Utah Community Center for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing, has begun employment as executive director of the Southwest Washington Service Center for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing in Vancouver, Washington. SWCDHH has a similar mission statement and offers a similar scope of services as UCCDHH, except that it focuses on seven southwest Washington state counties.

Karen and Blake have not moved to Vancouver yet, as Rusty is working part time in January and will return to Salt Lake City for the Olympics. After the Olympics, they will move to Vancouver. They have sold their home in Sandy and purchased a new one in Vancouver.

Rusty has a daughter, Tami who lives in Ellensburg, Washington with husband Matt and son Sawyer. His younger daughter, Amy, continues to live in Salt Lake City.

Washington state has five service centers including SWCDHH. Each service center serves the specific area it is in, and each is managed by its own local board of directors. Each community has a sense of ownership. The State Office of Deaf and Hard of Hearing oversees fund allocations to the five service centers.

We wish Rusty the very best as he embarks on his new job.

New Camp Liahona Trustees, Officers Elected

by Doug Stringham

In accordance with Camp by-laws, three new Trustees and two new officers were elected November 3 at Camp Liahona's Board of Trustees meeting held at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah.

Two Trustees' terms expired this year: Matt Snarr, vice-chairman; and Susan Painter, Parent Liaison. Stephanie Barney, Secretary, was removed from the Board due to an academic sabbatical. Their presence will be missed but we are grateful for their work and service provided to the Camp.

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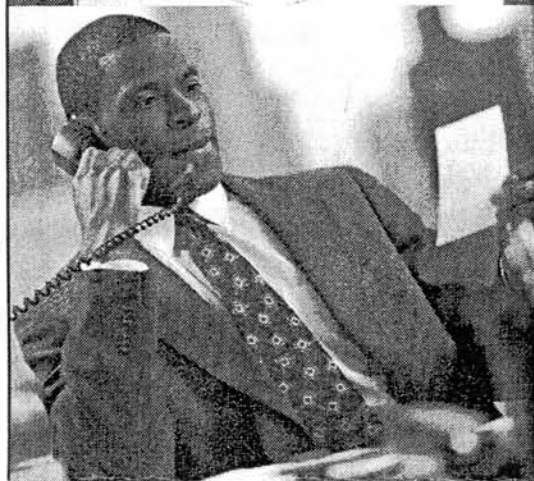
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	Feb 8-24, 2002		Olympic Games		
Mondays	February	BBCD Seniors	Bowling	Bonwood Lanes	11:00 AM
Wednesdays	February	UACD	Bowling	Valley Lanes	7:00 PM
Wednesdays	February	DSU	Cards	UCCDHH	9:00 AM
Fridays	End Feb 15	UACD	Meeting	UCCDHH	6:00 PM
Fridays	Start Feb 22	UACD	Board of Directors Meeting	UCCDHH	6:00 PM
Friday	2/1/2002	SLC Frats	Meeting	UCCDHH	9:30 AM
Saturday	2/2/2002	BBCD Seniors	Meeting	UCCDHH	9:00 AM
Saturday	2/2/2002	UAD	Meeting	UCCDHH	9:00 AM
Saturday	2/2/2002	UCCDHH	Fabric Painting	UCCDHH	1:00 PM
Thursday	2/7/2002	Ogden Frats	Meeting	USADSF	6:30 PM
Wednesday	2/13/2002	DSU	Luncheon and Cards	UCCDHH	9:00 AM
Friday	2/15/2002	SUCDHH	Valentine Party	St. George	TBA
Saturday	2/16/2002	BBCD Seniors	TBA	UCCDHH	12:00 PM
Saturday	2/16/2002	MDUP	Dating Game	UCCDHH	7:00 PM
Monday	2/18/2002		President's Day		
Fri-Sat	02/22-23/2002	UACD	CoEd Volleyball Tournament	UCCDHH	All day