

Examiner tells people's final tale

● Continued from T1

"We receive many more requests for autopsies than we can perform with our case load," says Anderson. "We don't have the resources to do them as a service. We only autopsy when it is essential to our investigation. We still do hundreds every year."

The medical examiner employs about 60 part-time investigators throughout the state. Everyone is in law enforcement or has a law-enforcement background. Anderson says that's because law-enforcement personnel receive training about how to treat a crime scene and gather evidence, which is the foundation of what forensic investigators do.

"On every death we investigate, every cause is considered," Anderson says. "We never allow ourselves to make assumptions. We consider and eliminate every possibility until we determine what we need to know."

Although rare, sometimes the medical examiner cannot determine the cause and manner of death, Anderson says.

Anderson started his career in law enforcement in Chicago.

"For a while, it seemed like the perfect job for me. I really love helping people, and where better than on the police force?" says Anderson.

After a couple of years on the force, he became involved with the Cook County Medical Examiner's Office part time. After several more years on the police force, Anderson felt burned out with police work, and began looking for another career. He found one in a full-time position at the Cook County Medical Examiner's Office, the third largest in the country.

"The Midwest heat wave of 1995 happened within a couple of months after I went to the ME. We had 670 deaths in a matter of days. What an initiation that was," Anderson says.

He was in an enormous room where doctors were conducting about a dozen autopsies at once.

"I looked around the place at organs out of bodies, torsos splayed open, pools of blood, and I got dizzy, started seeing spots," he says.

Anderson left to get some air and sat with his head in his hands. He had been there a moment when he reminded himself that he had signed up for the job, had committed to doing it, so he had better get back in there and do it.

"I really haven't been sick since," he says. "Something changed in my head that night, and I understand the job and dealing with bodies in a different way."

Anderson has investigated some prominent cases, including the March 2005 case of Judge Joan Humphrey Lefkow's murdered husband and mother.

"After that, I felt tired of big city life. Then I met a girl from here, and this job came open," he says.

Now, he says, he loves living in Utah — the elbow room, horseback riding and especially the people.

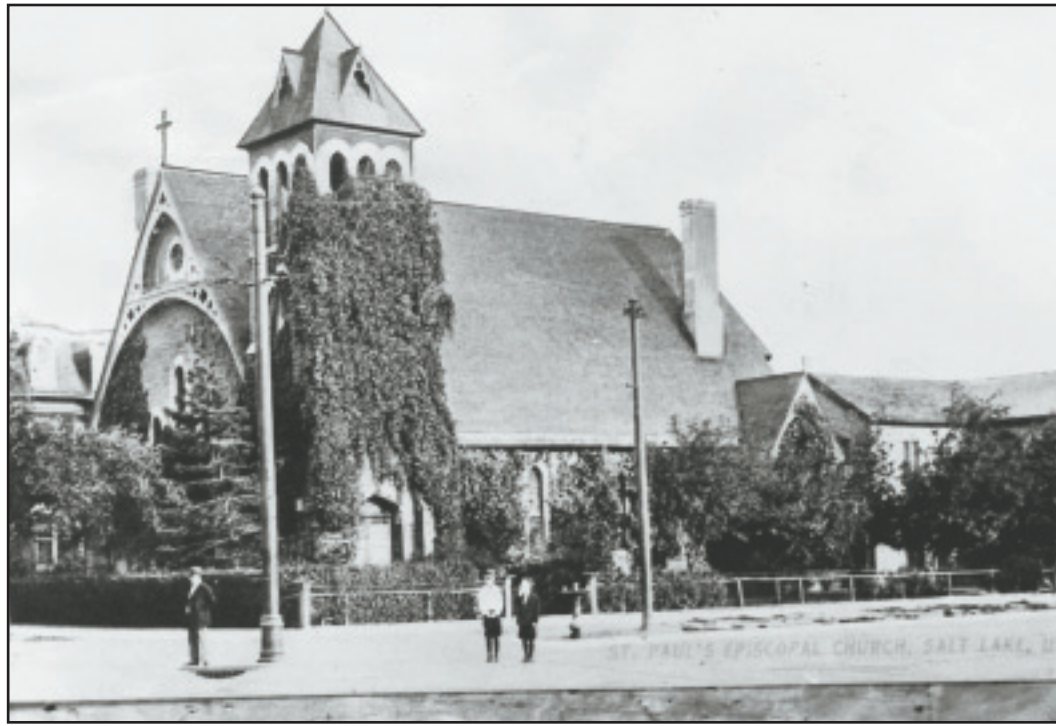
And he still cares deeply about his work.

"I care about every person's death, about every case. I have to guard against being so emotionally involved that it affects me, the way I do my job," he says.

He tries to give survivors as many answers as he can, and closes every interview with the same question: "Do you have any questions for me?"

"Because after someone loses a family member or someone close, all I can do is try to give them a little peace of mind," he says.

Past & present



IN 1905

St. Paul's Episcopal parish was established as a congregation of St. Mark's Episcopal Cathedral in 1878 by the Right Reverend Daniel S. Tuttle. This building, at the corner of 400 South and Main, was completed in 1880 and served the congregation until 1918.



JIM URQUHART/The Salt Lake Tribune

IN 2005

The Ken Garff building now stands where St. Paul's Episcopal Church once stood in downtown Salt Lake City on the southeast corner of 400 South and Main Street.

Do you have your own Past & Present photographs? Submit the "past" (We'll shoot the "present") to close-up@sltrib.com or by mail: Close-Up, The Salt Lake Tribune, 90 S. 400 West, Salt Lake City, UT 84101 attn: Hilary Groutage or Frances Johnson. Photos should be at least 30 years old.

Teamwork trims the stress at Lunatic Fringe

By FRANCES JOHNSON
Close-Up Staff

If you want something done right you have to do it yourself, the old saying goes. And so it was for Shawn Trujillo and Angie Katsanevas.

The husband and wife team loved their jobs as hairdressers, but something was missing.

"We wanted a place to take pride in," Katsanevas says. "We had a vision."

So, after 12 years of doing it someone else's way, Trujillo and Katsanevas decided to strike out on their own. They opened their first salon, Lunatic Fringe, at 575 S. 700 East in 1999.

"As with all start-up companies, it was a little rough at times," says Trujillo. "You always go in there blindly, I guess. But as it went along, I think our vision caught the attention of people really fast."

That vision, which now includes three salons, a school and a beauty supply store, centers on teamwork, continuing education and positive client experiences.

"The way we win is get-

Cut-a-thon

The Lunatic Fringe fundraiser is set for Monday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at:
● 2545 E. Parleys Way
All proceeds from haircuts done Monday will be donated to hurricane victims.

Lunatic Fringe also has salons at these locations, which will not be part of Monday's event:
● 575 S. 700 East (Trolley Square)
● 1511 E. 2100 South (Sugar House)

ting there together," Trujillo says.

To keep the positive atmosphere strong, all Lunatic Fringe employees participate in training where they listen to motivational speakers and presentations from

their colleagues. Next month, all Lunatic Fringe employees — about 55 total — will participate in the Character Award Ceremony. Each employee draws a name and finds out everything they can about that person. At the semiformal event, each employee gets an award, made or bought specifically for them, that highlights some unique character trait.

Another thing that sets Lunatic Fringe apart is a commitment to continuing education.

"They're all about educating the staff and making sure that the staff is up to the standards they set," says Kristan Frie, a stylist in the Sugar House salon.

Frie, who has been doing hair for eight years and joined Lunatic Fringe more than three

Pet of the week



Narcissus

Narcissus is the name of this beautiful boy, and it's no surprise he'd be in love with his own image! He's a 7-year-old declawed, neutered, black and white tuxedo cat. His adoption fee is only \$25, and although his lack of claws is a bonus for many people, he will certainly need to be an indoor cat. This cuddly cat has been waiting for almost three weeks to find a home. He has a microchip, but the information was out of date so we learned his original name, but we couldn't find his previous person.

Although he is clearly not a canine, Narcissus is proud to announce that October is "National Adopt a Shelter Dog Month." To celebrate, our shelter is offering \$10 off any dog or puppy adoption. After the discount, the adoption fee for dogs who are already spayed or neutered is only \$15, and those who will be spayed or neutered at the time of adoption will be \$80. With an average of 450 dogs at our shelter each month, there are plenty of wonderful purebreds and mixed breeds to choose from.

With so many darling dogs waiting for loving homes, please choose to adopt rather than breeding or buying!

If you're looking for a feline friend, come meet noble Narcissus at Salt Lake County Animal Services, 511 W. 3900 S. or call 801-269-7499. And view our pets virtually at <http://www.slcoanimalservices.org>.

Volunteer corner

There are people in the community who need help. They can be contacted by calling CSC 211 Information and Referral at 211 or 888-826-9790, or by visiting the Web site at <http://www.informationandreferral.org>. Many of the volunteer opportunities are accessible to people with disabilities.

Salt Lake County CAT: Tutor children (ages 5 to 12) so they may learn and improve essential literacy skills, Monday and Wednesday or Tuesday and Thursday from 3:15 to 5 p.m.

The Leonardo at Library Square: Volunteers needed in sales, security, installation, as docents and more for the Exodus, a 300-piece photography exhibit by renowned documentary artist Sebastião Salgado.

Crossroads Urban Center's Community Food Co-op Projects: Volunteers needed to help build a self-sustaining monthly food purchasing cooperative designed to increase food security and build community.

American Red Cross: Volunteers needed to help with office support, scheduling, medical transcription, interpreting and more. Shifts will vary. Days, evenings and weekends available.

American Cancer Society: Volunteers needed for Road to Recovery, a program in which volunteers drive patients to treatment centers and home again.

St. Mark's Hospital: Volunteer needed to staff our Women's Pavilion Information Desk and Gift Shops on Monday, Thursday and Friday from 4:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Minimum six-month commitment. Computer skills preferable.

ABLE Clinic: Seeking help updating resource guide for special-needs children. Editing, keyboard experience and Word template on a home computer are preferred.

Lupus: Volunteer administrative assistant needed to help file and write letters six to eight hours a week. Days are flexible. Knowledge of Excel and Word helpful.

Utah Humanities Council: Volunteers needed for the Great Salt Lake Book Festival from Oct. 5 to 7 (evenings) and Oct. 8 (all day) at the Main Library in Salt Lake City.

Cathedral of The Madeleine: Volunteer position available for doorstep volunteers to give sack lunches to the homeless. All shifts available seven days a week.

Utah Museum of Fine Arts: Volunteers needed to act as docents, sign language interpreters, visitor services agents and more. Weekday and weekend shifts. Training available.

UTAH'S BEST KEPT BANKING SECRET

LIBERTY
BANK
SINCE 1956



*It's about simplicity. No bumps.
Just good rates.*

12 MONTH CD	MONEY MARKET SAVINGS		
3.9% APY	Min Amt	Max Amt	APY
Annual Percentage Yield as of 9/13/05 Minimum \$1,000 A substantial penalty may be imposed for early withdrawal	\$0	\$24,999	1.20
	\$25,000	\$49,999	2.20
	\$50,000	\$99,999	3.20

Minimum opening balance \$5,000.
Minimum balance \$10,000 to avoid monthly fee which may affect yield. Rate subject to change without notice.

At Liberty Bank we keep our overhead down and our service high. We offer the best rates and service in Utah. Give us a call. Talk to a real person, not a recording. We will show you why Liberty Bank is unbeatable.

326 South 500 East
Salt Lake City, Utah 84102
(801) 355-7411 • (801) 355-7436 Fax
www.libertybankofutah.com



Member
FDIC

SENIOR LIVING



A Senior Living Community designed to enhance the life you already have

THE WENTWORTH
ASSISTED LIVING
SO. TEMPLE - 661 E. 100 S.
350-2800



PIVOTAL
RESEARCH CENTERS

Call today for additional information and to see if you or someone you love is eligible for this research study. **1-800-574-8307**
Daniel B Vine, MD
www.pivotalresearch.com