

Council Meeting

Minutes

24 August 1999

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Cache County Council Meeting Minutes
24 August 1999

The Cache County Council met in a regular session on 24 August 1999 in the Cache County Council Chamber, 120 North 100 West, Logan, Utah 84321

ATTENDANCE

Council Vice-Chairman: H. Craig Petersen

Council Members: Layne Beck, Guy Ray Pulsipher, Sarah Ann Skanchy,
Cory Yeates

Cache County Executive: M. Lynn Lemon

Cache County Clerk: Daryl R. Downs

Excused: Council Chairman Darrel L. Gibbons
Councilman C. Larry Anhder

The following individuals were also in attendance: Pat Parker, Jim Smith, Lorene Greenhalgh, Dennis Larsen, Scott Wyatt, Spencer Wyatt, Kim Hawks, Darrell Glenn, Amy Petersen, Katie Jensen, Ivone Corombo, Ronda Kingsford, Peggy Mathews, Stephen Thurston, John Emmett, Lynn Nelson, Andrew Morse, Jennie Christensen (KVNU) and Mike Weibel (Herald Journal), media representatives.

CALL TO ORDER

Vice-Chairman Petersen called the meeting to order at 5:02 p.m.

INVOCATION

The invocation was offered by Cory Yeates, County Council Member.

AGENDA AND MINUTES

Mr. Pulsipher suggested that a discussion be held concerning attendance at upcoming parades in Paradise, Wellsville, and River Heights.

The noise ordinance discussion was moved to a later date.

Mr. Yeates made a motion to go into an Executive Session. The motion was seconded and approved unanimously.

The 10 August 1999 minutes were amended, corrected, and then approved.

REPORT OF THE COUNTY EXECUTIVE

M. Lynn Lemon reported on the following items:

1. Cache Metropolitan Planning Organization has identified a list of 150 projects which has now been narrowed to a short list that will probably include the five projects with the highest ranking. The 200 East project running from the south to the north end of the valley would be a through street. The list is subject to changes if necessary. A meeting will be held August 31. (Exhibit 1)
2. Bear Lake Overlook project will be bid September 1999 and be built in 2000. The Tony Grove to Franklin Basin project should be bid in 2000 with work beginning in 2001.
3. Letter from Mayor Thompson concerning ambulance bill. This year the County will pay \$75,000.00 or one-half of the bill. A study will be conducted to determine appropriate costs. Three members from Cache County and three members from Logan City will participate.
4. September 1 at 2:00 p.m. will be a Groundwater Management Plan meeting for Cache County.
5. Scott Wyatt and Don Litton were presented a Silver Gavel award by the American Bar Association. The award was in response to a video presentation about acquaintance rape that the county created.

PUBLIC HEARING - CBDG GRANTS FOR FISCAL YEAR 2000-2001

Approximately \$900,000.00 allocated for the BRAG region. A list of acceptable projects will be provided by Mr. Lemon for the minutes. One hundred percent of funding is anticipated to be spent for low or medium income projects. The County does not anticipate that any low or medium income individuals will be displaced by these projects.

English Language Center Proposal

Ronda Kingsford and Katie Jensen presented the proposal. The program teaches English as a Second Language. They have more than 100 volunteer hours per month. The program serves more than 400 individuals per year, and they would like to expand that number. They indicated that there is great interest in their program. The tuition is \$40.00 for a ten week course. They seek additional funds to help expand the center. The program originated with Bridgerland Applied Technology Center (BATC). The program serves mostly low or medium income level

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students who are generally not literate in English. Ms. Kingsford indicated that the retention rate for this type of program is very good. She also noted that the program serves a broad community of learners, from beginners to individuals with Ph.D.s. Ms. Ivone Corombo spoke on behalf of the program and its influence in benefitting her life. Mr. Peterson wanted to know the proportion of USU student spouses. Ms. Kingsford said that 6-7 students out of a single class would be a good estimate. Spanish speakers are predominate in the classes, but the classes serve a diverse group.

There are salaried members on staff, but much work is performed by volunteers. The center relies on grant money and has been subsidized in the past by the BATC. Mr. Beck wanted to know how income levels are documented. Ms. Kingsford said that a form is used to collect data about income and household information, although that has proved to be a difficult task. The ability to monitor this information is better now than when they began. Mr. Beck noted, as a member of the BRAG board, that he is sometimes concerned by the lack of accurate income documentation for individuals who benefit from these programs.

The presenters stated that education, motivation, and many other factors influence a student's success. The program works a great deal to improve conversational skills with their students.

(Exhibit 2)

Family Life Center Proposal

Amy Petersen spoke about the Home Ownership Workshops that the center provides. Most of the attendees at these workshops are first-time buyers. The center teaches individuals the skills to become educated consumers in the home buying market. Research has shown that those who go through this type of training are less likely to default on their loan. The center also provides two Spanish workshops per year. These workshops are provided using translators to help educate the Hispanic community. The center provides many other types of workshops on consumer debt, debt reduction, reverse mortgages, and others as needed. Students from the College of Family Life often serve internships with this program. The program itself is a separate, non-profit, entity and is not part of the College of Family Life.

No other proposals were presented to the council. Discussion followed about the How To Apply Workshop, allowing more time for proposals to be submitted, deadlines and restrictions for the program, and about the rating and ranking procedures.

Ms. Skanchy made a motion that the CBDG hearing be closed. The motion was seconded by Mr. Beck and passed unanimously.

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Mr Lemon presented the warrants to the County Clerk for filing.

EMPLOYEE RECOGNITION

The county recognized the following employees for their devoted years of service:

Claire Mauchley, 15 years
Pat Nolan, 10 years
Peggy Mathews, 15 years
Darrell Glen, 10 years
Dennis Larsen, 20 years
Mike Stauffer, 25 years
Preston Ward, 25 years
Linda Stauffer, 15 years
Pat Parker, 10 years

REPORT - CAPITOL ARTS ALLIANCE

The report was presented by Mr. Stephen Thurston. Mr. John Emmett answered additional questions about the Capitol Arts Alliance .

Mr. Thurston thanked the council for its support and restaurant tax allocations. Ms. Skanchy asked about the presentations during the year. Two shows were presented during the fourth quarter. During the year, about twelve productions are presented by the Capitol Arts Alliance (CAA). These are productions for which the CAA has financial liability if the show does not make a profit. Mr. Petersen asked Mr. Thurston, to speak about the request that was made to Logan City for financial assistance. Mr. Thurston deferred to Mr. Emmett to answer this question.

The CAA made initial assumptions about other presenters using the theatre. The CAA has found itself in the role of the presenter. Mr. Emmett noted that the Arts are not self-sustaining. The reality is that they need to be subsidized. This has been problematic for the CAA. They cannot meet the financial requirements year after year through donations. The city has helped provide funding for the maintenance and operation of the building, but this does not cover the cost of staffing the facility. This is done by increasing production charges. Mr. Emmett said that this is raising prices above the level of affordability for some. The CAA feels that the theatre should be supported for quality of life reasons and for the economic benefit to the community that has been shown through studies, including a study by Mr. Petersen. The CAA would like staffing to be funded as it is with other city entities. A committee is currently reviewing the best approach to solving this problem. They are in the process of having the city provide additional funds so that the ticket prices can become more affordable to patrons. Mr. Beck asked how much was being

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requested. Mr. Emmett responded that \$150,000.00 was the current request for payroll costs. This would be in addition to the current \$155,000.00 that is currently being provided each year for maintenance and operation. Mr. Emmett noted that in the case of Brigadoon an \$8,000.00 sponsorship plus all ticket revenue was not sufficient to cover the cost of the production. He indicated that none of the productions pay their own way, and, although generous patrons have picked up the cost of previous productions, it is becoming more difficult to find donors. The CAA would like the support of the county, and the organization has appreciated the help they have received from the County in prior years.

(Exhibit 3)

REPORT - CACHE COUNTY FAIR

Mr. Downs began by thanking everyone involved with the Cache County Fair. A full report is attached to the minutes.

One suggestion not listed in the report was Mr. Downs's idea for improving the Community Booths sections of the fair. Mr. Downs suggested that involving the youth of the different cities might be a possible alternative. He also suggested doing exhibits based upon a theme. Mr. Downs suggested that the cities do something to honor the war veterans who have served since World War II.

Budget problems and time commitments required to do the Community Booths were both suggested as possible reasons for the lack of interest.

Mr. Downs is interested in using remaining funds to help resolve some of the current problems. Mr. Lemon indicated that the County pays \$65,000.00 to fund the rodeo and that the fair is not intended to be a money making proposition. Currently, surpluses from the fair fund are simply returned to the general fund if they are unused. Mr. Downs is interested in trying to improve the process of planning and developing a better fair, but he will need the Council's support to do so. Mr. Beck asked if the reader-board issue with rodeo has been resolved. At this point that issue remains unresolved. Generally, it seems the fair has been a positive experience. Mr. Petersen expressed his opinion that Mr. Downs had done an excellent job with the fair and that he had done so with very short notice.

(Exhibit 4)

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BUDGETARY MATTERS

None

BOARD OF EQUALIZATION ASSIGNMENTS

August 25, Mr. Anhder
August 30, Ms. Skanchy
September 1, Mr. Beck (Morning)
September 3, Mr. Petersen
September 8, Mr. Pulsipher
September 10, Mr. Beck (Morning)

INTERLOCAL AGREEMENT - WILLOW PARK

Mr. Lemon has asked for Exhibit A prior to the approval process. Exhibit A was provided, but it is just a list of the legal descriptions. Mr. Lemon has asked that a map and a list of properties be provided and attached to the agreement. The Willow Park Advisory Committee has agreed to provide these documents, but has not yet done so.

Mr. Lemon also mentioned that the Willow Park would like the County to agree in June to approve in the January budget a lump sum payment from the County for its July 1 to June 30 obligation. Mr. Lemon is all right with this concept as long as the county is not making any duplicate payment. This item was then carried over to the next meeting.

RESOLUTION 99-19

COLLEGE YOUNG AGRICULTURAL PROTECTION AREA

Mr. Yeates asked if the 835 acres are all the acreage included in the request. Ms. Skanchy suggested that others may want to do so in the future. However, for now, this is the total acreage. Mr. Lemon indicated that if they would like to add more they would need to make an additional request. Mr. Yeates asked what the procedure is for removing land from an Ag Protection Area. According to Mr. Lemon, all parties involved would have to agree in order to have their property removed when multiple parties are involved. Mr. Petersen asked what the advantage was for large groups. The advantage is the single filing fee.

A party removing itself from an Ag Protection Area would need to apply to the County.

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Ms. Skanchy made a motion to waive the rules and approve the College Young Agricultural Protection Area. The motion was seconded by Mr. Beck.

Voting in Favor: Mr. Beck, Mr. Petersen, Mr. Pulsipher, and Ms. Skanchy

Abstaining: Mr. Yeates

The resolution was adopted.

(Exhibit 5)

DISCUSSION - CDBG GRANT CRITERIA

When the initial public hearing was set, Mr. Lemon was unsure how many applicants would apply for the grant money. Two applicants applied in tonight's meeting. There is some concern that it is premature to make decisions until after the workshop. Ms. Skanchy and Mr. Pulsipher concurred with Mr. Petersen that the Council should wait. Mr. Lemon noted that last year the County was criticized for not doing a rating and ranking. Mr. Petersen suggested giving them one more chance to apply at the September 28 meeting. Mr. Beck said that the BRAG board had discussed limiting each city to two applicants. The Family Life Center due to past sponsorship would rank lower this year than the English Language Center. Mr. Lemon said that the Council has the authority to make specific choices regarding the use of this money. Mr. Beck also noted that the County has responsibility for any program that is funded and the use of the grant money. For this reason, Mr. Beck would like criteria to be established. Mr. Lemon agreed that another public hearing, following the How To Workshop would be appropriate. The Council and Executive agreed that the critical projects for Cache County should be the projects that are sent forward.

UAC CONVENTION

Pat Parker has reserved four rooms at the Fairfield Inn. Ms. Skanchy, Mr. Beck, and Mr. Yeates will be attending Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. Pat will be arranging with the other Councilmen.

COUNCIL MEMBER REPORTS

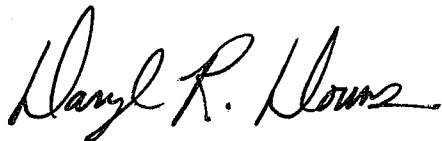
The Council discussed requests for Council Members to attend parades in Wellsville, Paradise, and River Heights. Pat Parker, Executive Assistant, said that one of the cities has been hesitant to have the members come unless they were in their own vehicles. Dealers are less willing to lend cars due to insurance liability and some cities may not want the expense or the concern. This may become a more widespread problem. Mr. Yeates and Mr. Pulsipher will attend the Trout and Berry Days parade.

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Mr. Yeates has concerns about Forest Service Land that is inaccessible and will discuss this at a later meeting of the Council.

ADJOURNMENT

Vice-Chairman Petersen adjourned the formal meeting at 6:55 p.m. The Council then went into an Executive Session which concluded at 7:52 p.m.



ATTEST: Daryl R. Downs
County Clerk



APPROVAL: H. Craig Petersen
Council Vice-Chairman

CMPO Long Range Plan

INITIAL PROJECT RANKING

(August 23, 1999)

(August 23, 1999)

RANK	Proj #	Facility	Limits	SCORE ¹	Notes
1	35	Main St (parking) ²	300 North	0.968	Scored 17,500% higher than other projects in the Cost Effectiveness Category
2	93	400 East	600 South Blvd	0.504	Second highest score in the Cost Effectiveness Category
3	79b	200 East (South)	400 North	0.447	Second highest score in the Mobility Category
4	79a	200 East (North)	Smithfield	0.383	Scored the highest in the Mobility Category
5	66	200/400 North	1500 West	0.349	Fourth highest score in the Mobility Category
6	109	400 West	2500 North	0.298	Third highest score in the Mobility Category
7	12	100 East	400 North	0.280	"Above Average" scores in most Categories
8	122	A.M. (US-91) ⁴	1800 North	0.121	Scored high in the Socioeconomic and Environmental Impacts Categories
9	44	Main St (2x lefts) ⁵	1400 North	0.111	Second lowest cost
10	34	Main St (signals) ⁶	1800 North	0.107	Scored very low in the Mobility and Cost Effectiveness Categories
11	121a	600 East	Smithfield	0.105	Third highest cost, lowest score for the Socioeconomic Impacts Categories
12	18	1400 North	1000 West	0.101	Scored high in the Socioeconomic and Environmental Impacts Categories
13	84	1800/1900 North	1000 West	0.094	"Average" scores in all Categories
14	121b	800 East	Smithfield	0.090	Scored High in Environmental Impacts, low in the Socioeconomic Impacts
15	19	1700 South	200 West (P)	0.087	Scored very low in the Mobility and Cost Effectiveness Categories
16	121c	1200 East	Smithfield	0.087	Second highest cost
17	95	600 South (RH)	400 East	0.081	Scored very low in the Mobility and Cost Effectiveness Categories
18	101	600 South (S)	Main St	0.079	Scored very low in the Mobility and Cost Effectiveness Categories
19	63	1000 North	1000 West	0.073	Scored very low in the Mobility and Cost Effectiveness Categories
20	28	400 East	600 South	0.070	Scored low in the Socioeconomic Impacts and Engineering Categories
21	13	100 West	1000 North	0.069	Fourth lowest score in the Mobility Category
22	88	2500 North	1000 West	0.060	Scored very low in the Mobility and Cost Effectiveness Categories
23	89	3100 North	400 West	0.057	Third lowest score in the Mobility Category
24	83	1000/1200 West	Hwy 91	0.048	Scored the highest in the Engineering Category
25	64	Parkway Rd	SR-165	0.043	Fifth lowest score in the Mobility Category
26	74	3200 South	US-91	0.037	Scored very low in the Mobility and Cost Effectiveness Categories
27	118	3700 North	Airport Bypass	0.031	Second lowest score in Mobility Category
28	65	1000 West	2500 North Hwy 89/91	-0.095	Very low benefits - high negative impacts

MAXIMUM Score Possible: 0.742⁷
MINIMUM Score Possible: -0.258

Notes:

- 1 - "SCORE" includes Mobility, Environmental Impacts, Socioeconomic Impacts, Cost Effectiveness, and Engineering Criteria as shown in the Evaluation Matrix table
- 2 - Remove parking or shoulders, resurface for 3 lanes each direction
- 3 - Project #35 scored 17,500% higher than any other project in the Cost Effectiveness Category; this caused a comparison between other projects to be insignificant. Project #35 was ranked #1 and then removed from the ranking comparison. The remaining 27 projects were then compared against each other to determine the 2-28 ranking. When Project #35 is compared against the other projects, it scores 0.398 higher in the Cost Effectiveness Category than the other projects. For that reason, 0.398 (the importance percentage) was added to project #35's score to represent the 17,500% higher score in the Cost Effectiveness Category.
- 4 - Access Management - Raised medians and driveway consolidation/reconfiguration
- 5 - Add double lefts at these two intersections
- 6 - New traffic signal controllers/linkage
- 7 - This is maximum score for the projects ranked 2-28. See note #3 for explanation of why project #35 scored higher than the maximum score.



"Serving All Nationalities"

English Language
Center of
Cache Valley, Inc.

Katie Jensen
& Ronda Kingsford
Co-administrators

106 East 1120 North
Suite A
Logan, Utah
84341

435-750-6534
FAX: 435-753-3713

August 24, 1999

Dear County Council Members,

The English Language Center of Cache Valley, Inc. (ELC) would like to be sponsored by Cache County for the Community Block Development Grant. ELC provides quality, low cost English as a second language education to adults of all nationalities from throughout Cache Valley, making the Center an excellent candidate for CDBG funds. The Center is a 501(c)(3) public charity.

The Cache Valley is experiencing a dramatic influx of individuals from other countries who lack the necessary English Skills to be productive, contributing community members. Because of their lack of communication and community survival skills, the students are vulnerable to a myriad of problems. Poverty, limited knowledge of healthcare services, unemployment, and an inability to help their children and themselves succeed in academic pursuits top the list. ELC's program changes lives by producing real, tangible results. At the Center, adult students are empowered with English proficiency, thus improving their possibility of gainful employment and an overall better life.

ELC offers classes in six levels, preliteracy through advanced, during four ten-week quarters each year. Instruction includes pre-assessment to determine appropriate level of study; training in conversation, grammar, reading, and writing skills; and post assessment. The curriculum also includes units on skills needed to find and maintain employment, healthcare, shopping, banking, and community life. ELC provides a stable, time-proven program with a well designed curriculum.

ELC fills a vital need in Cache County. By serving approximately 400 students per year, ELC is able to disseminate information that causes a ripple effect throughout our community, touching numerous families and community members. We ask Cache County to join with us in our quest to make a difference.

Sincerely,

Katie Jensen
Director of Development

Ronda Kingsford
Director of Programs

Excerpts from Support Letters Written for ELC

➤ Richard Smith, Administrator, Logan Regional Hospital (IHC): "This Center has filled an important niche in our community with non-English speaking clientele. I am most impressed with their efforts to help individuals and families gain better communication skills with regards to healthcare. I am aware that they teach a module on healthcare that allows individuals to communicate more effectively with their health care providers. That is a direct benefit to both us in the healthcare community and to the individuals and families affected."

➤ Logan City Mayor, Douglas E. Thompson: "I am writing to voice my support for the English Language Center of Cache Valley, Inc. I know how vitally important it is for these immigrants to learn to speak English as quickly as possible. And who could provide this service better than Ronda Kingsford and Katie Jensen? They have years of excellent experience in running programs similar to this."

➤ Nolan Warby, Supervisor, State of Utah Department of Workforce Services: "ELC has helped our clients in obtaining employment."

➤ Joyce Tarbet, Director, Cache Community Food Pantry: "Many of these families will keep a child out of school to translate for them in order to get food. It would be a great blessing to these mothers to be able to attend a class on speaking English. I support ELC."

➤ Kathryn Bell, Social Service Manager, Bear River Head Start: "It is with great admiration that I write this letter of support for ELC. For over five years, our program has been referring families to the English as a second language program now housed at ELC. During this time, I have heard very positive reports from those who have participated in the various classes."

➤ Douglas Yonker, Director of Human Resources, ICON Health and Fitness, Inc.: "During our association with this ESL program, we have had positive feed-back from our employees who are involved in the classes. We believe this program strengthens the employee's ability to communicate while on the job, at home, and in the community. It is our desire to continue our association with this program."

➤ Kim Hawkes, North Logan Chief of Police: "Frequently my officers are confronted with the challenge of assisting individuals from other cultures that do not have English language skills. There is nothing more frustrating than wanting to help someone and not being able to because of a language barrier. I am writing this letter to publicly voice my support for ESL training."

➤ Myrna Redd, Chairman Cache Valley Literacy Coalition: "It has come to my attention that the service the center provides our community is truly superb. The Center serves a truly international community, with students speaking 24 different languages."

Achievements:

- ◆ Recipient of the ConAgra Community Service Award
- ◆ Honored by the JCPenney Community Service Award
- ◆ Model adult ESL organization through the Cache Valley Literacy Coalition
- ◆ Center operating at maximum capacity
- ◆ Training vendor for the Utah Department of Workforce Services and the Utah State Office of Rehabilitation



English Language Center of Cache Valley, Inc.

"SERVING ALL NATIONALITIES"

106 E. 1120 N. Suite A

Logan, Utah 84341

(435) 750-6534

PURPOSE:

- ◆ To give adult speakers of other languages the ability to read, write, and communicate in English at home, work, and in the community.

BENEFITS TO EMPLOYERS:

- ◆ Increased communication among coworkers
- ◆ Better supervisor-employee relations
- ◆ Increased work stability and employment capabilities
- ◆ Better understanding of written materials, such as insurance forms, operating procedures, and safety regulations

STUDENT BENEFITS:

- ◆ Increased self-esteem
- ◆ Ability to help their children with school work
- ◆ Smoother assimilation into the community
- ◆ Sense of pride through accomplishment

BENEFITS TO THE COMMUNITY:

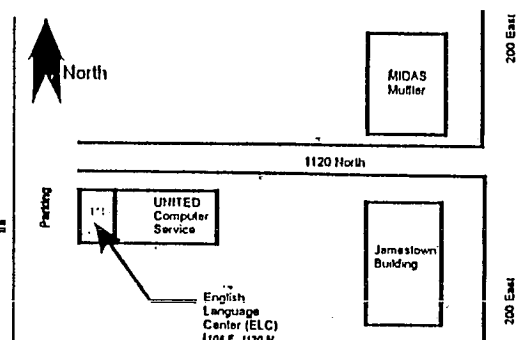
- ◆ Understanding of health care, shopping, banking, and community life
- ◆ Better understanding of laws and legal processes (such as obtaining a driver's license, etc.)
- ◆ Increased unity through communication and understanding
- ◆ Better understanding of acceptable neighborhood practices

UNIQUE POINTS:

- ◆ All nationalities and educational backgrounds welcome
- ◆ Experienced, dependable staff with well established curriculum
- ◆ Wide variety of instructional materials used
- ◆ Carefully selected customized curriculum
- ◆ Additional classes for preliteracy (beginning) and advanced students
- ◆ Classes divided for optimum learning
- ◆ Specific emphasis placed on employment and work related skills
- ◆ Friendly, relaxed environment

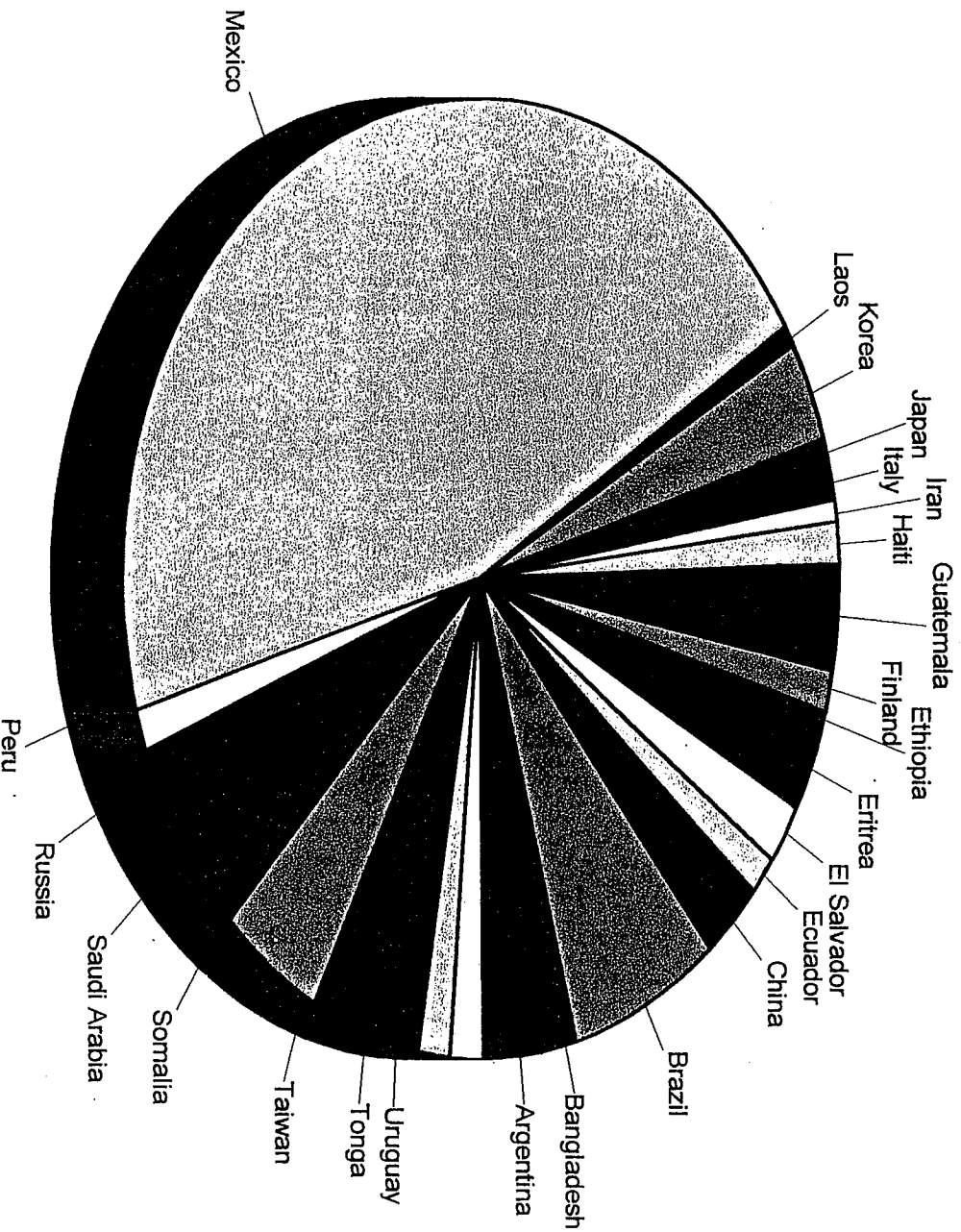
FACTS:

- ◆ Program in existence for over six years
- ◆ Stable, dependable teaching staff
- ◆ Center operating at maximum student capacity



Nationalities Served

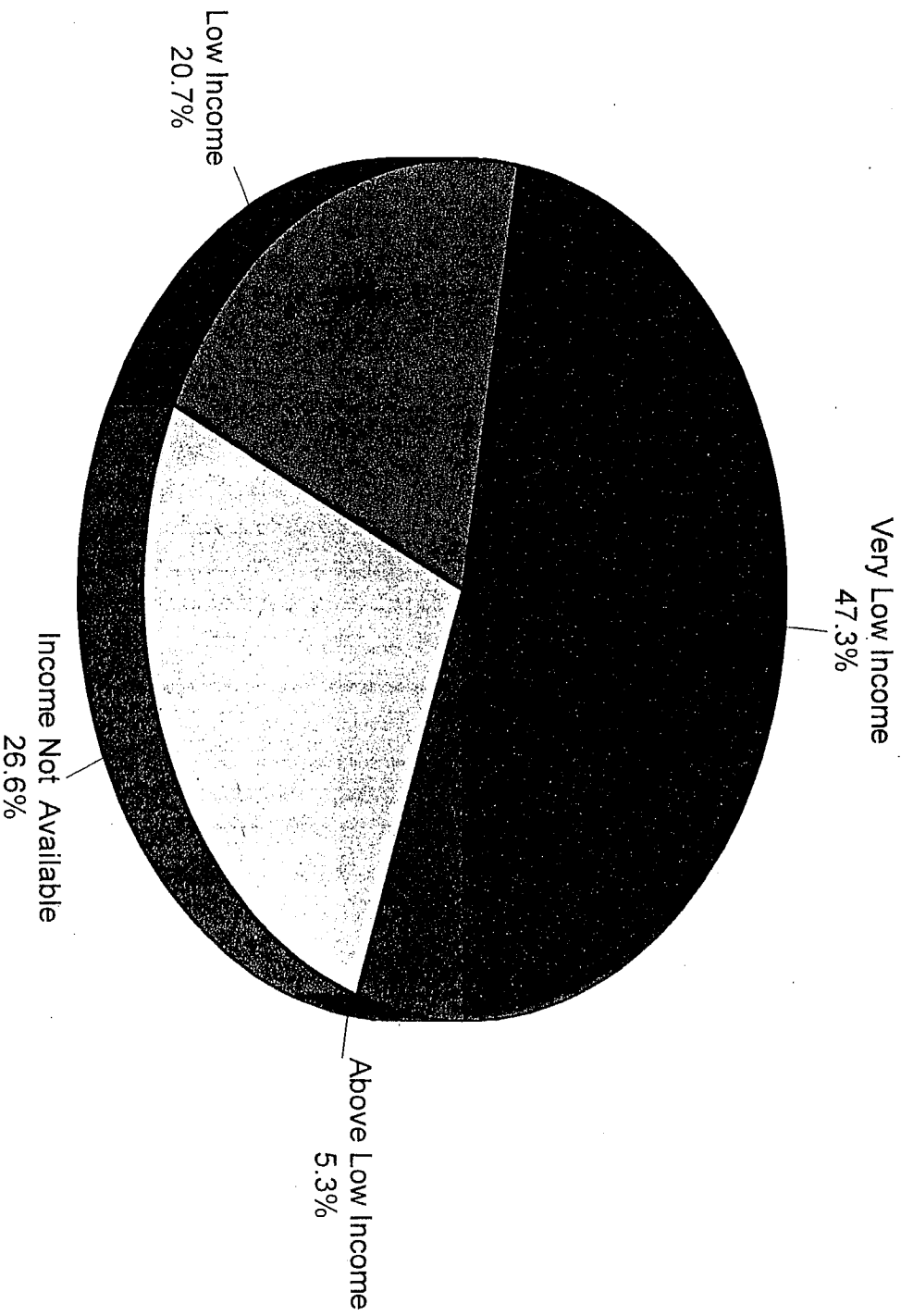
English Language Center of Cache Valley, Inc.



Winter and Spring Quarters, 1999

Income Levels

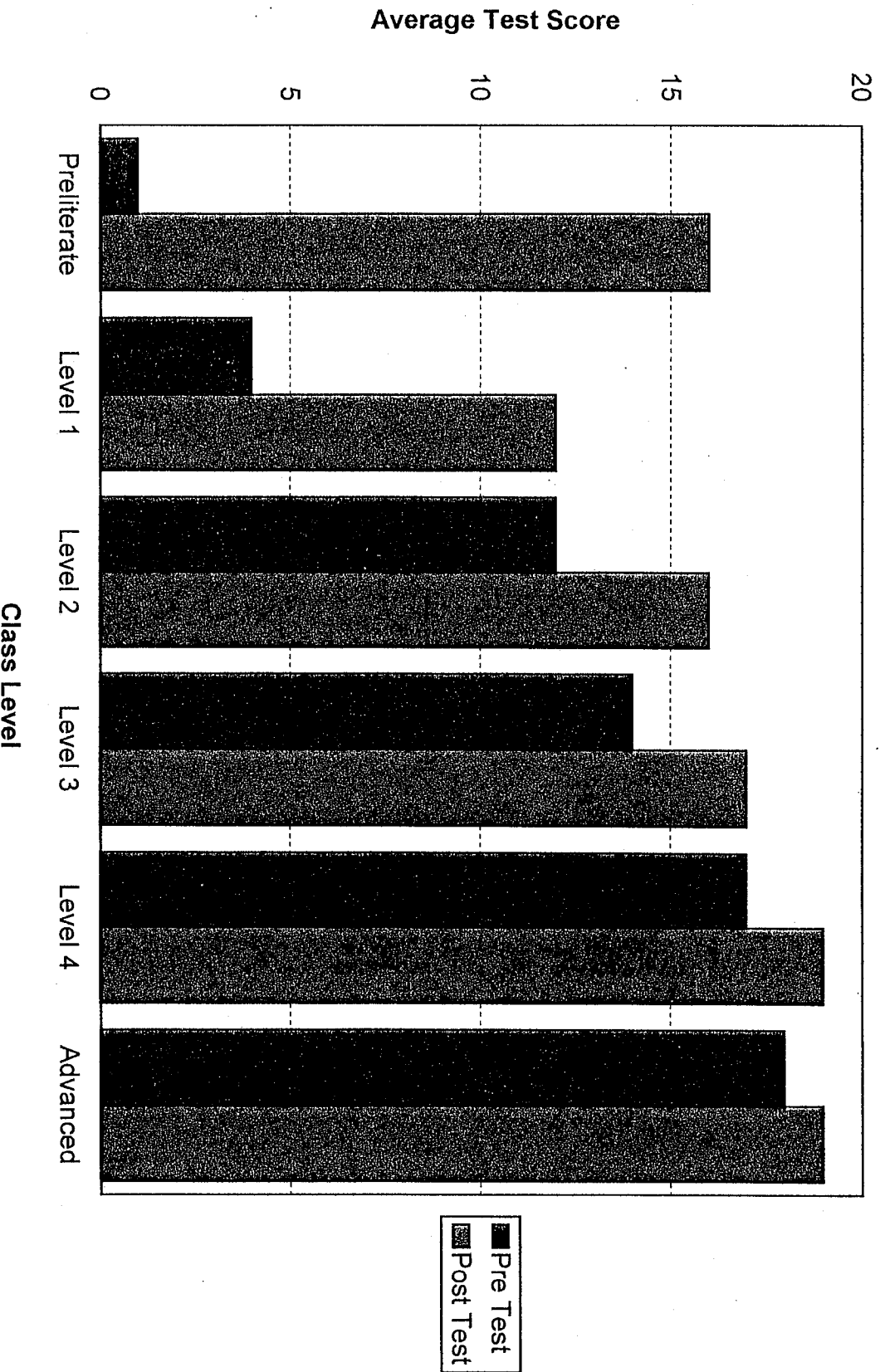
English Language Center of Cache Valley, Inc.



Winter and Spring Quarters, 1999

Pre and Post Testing

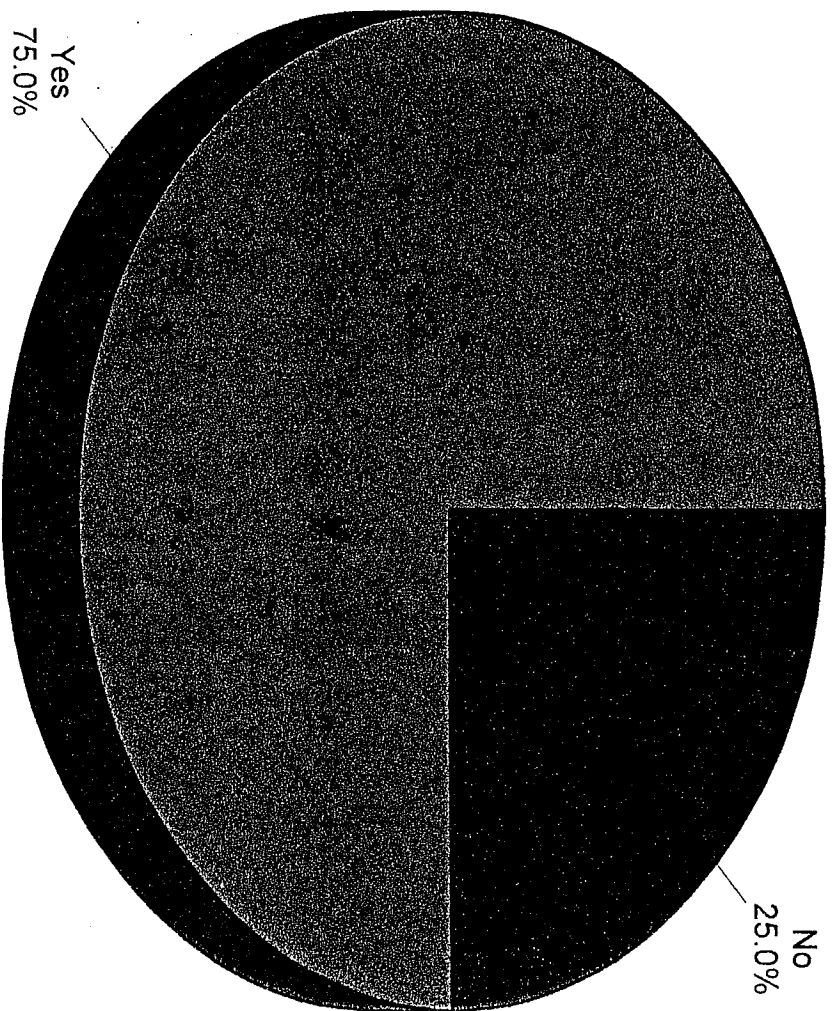
English Language Center of Cache Valley, Inc.



Winter Quarter, 1999

Class Attendance

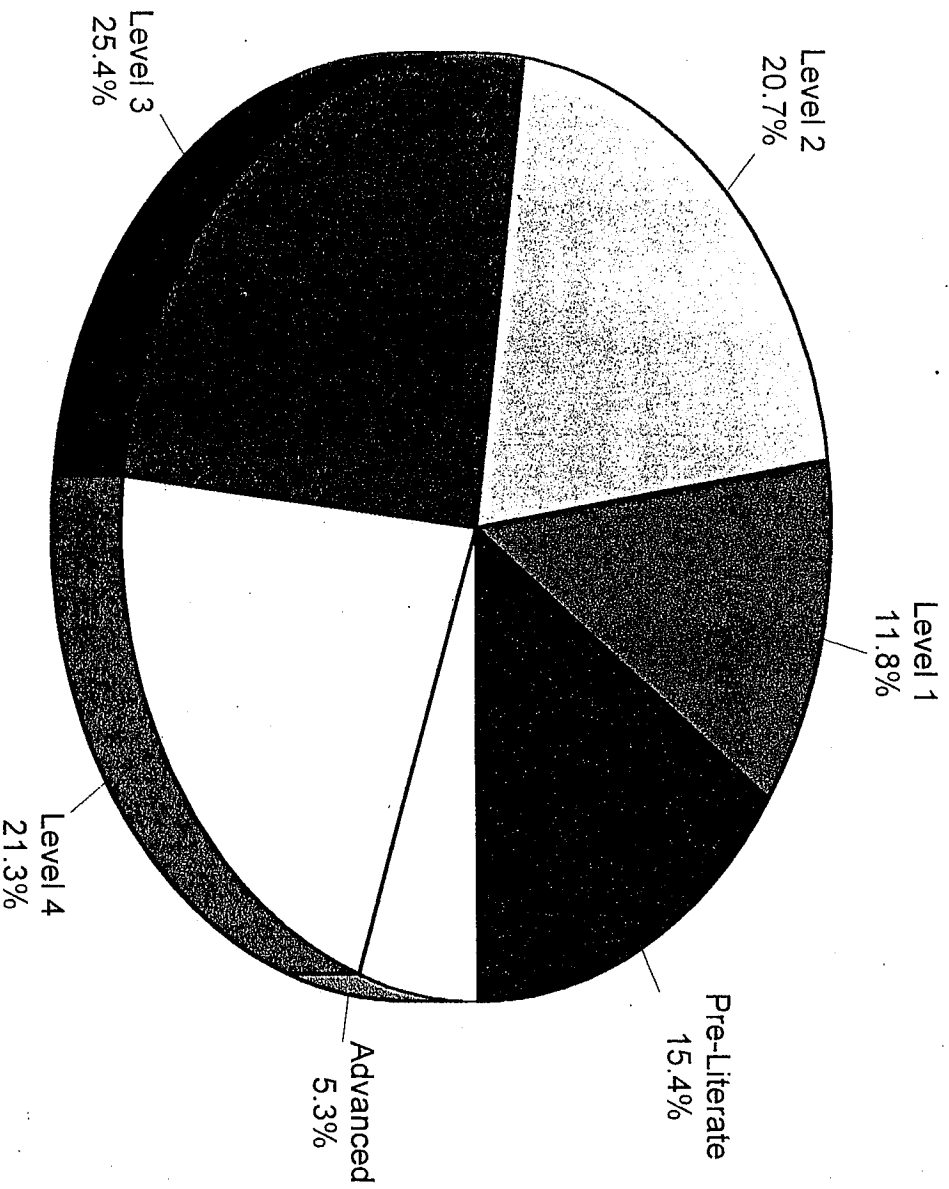
English Language Center of Cache Valley, Inc.



Winter and Spring Quarters, 1999

Placement Levels

English Language Center of Cache Valley, Inc.



Winter and Spring Quarters, 1999

STATUS REPORT

Ellen Eccles Theatre and Bullen Center
April 1, 1999-June 30, 1999

Prepared by Stephen W. Thurston, Executive Director CAA
Morris Hansen of Cook, Dorigatti & Associates

General Operations

Ellen Eccles Theatre

During this quarter 4,052 people attended 7 performances at the Ellen Eccles Theatre as follows:

Capitol Arts Alliance Presentations

Gala 1999 Featuring The Kingston Trio -1 show
Brigadoon -1 show

Other Presentations

Cache Valley Civic Ballet -2 shows
Bridgerland Barbershop Chorus -1 show
Childrens Opera Festival -2 shows

The Bullen Center

During this quarter Capitol Arts Alliance earned rental income from the following:

Receptions	20	Cache Childrens Choir classes	2
Seminars	1	Valley Dance Ensemble classes	37
Dinners	3	Business Meeting	6
Wedding rehearsals	2	Dance	2
Party	4	Concert	1
AVA Art Camp Classes	20	Photo Shoot	2

Capitol Arts Alliance Programming

Our annual Gala Benefit featuring The Kingston Trio was presented on April 10, 1999. It was a great show and enjoyed by all who attended. The pre-show dinner & buffet were also very successful. Comments received were very positive. All in all it was a very enjoyable evening as a "night out" at the theatre.

Our other spring production was the Broadway production of Brigadoon on April 27, 1999. Many of those who attended commented that this was the best show of the season. It was an excellent way to end our 1998-99 season.

Shows Coming Up

We have confirmed the following attractions for the 1999-2000 season. They are as follows:

October 15, 1999	8:00 p.m.	"Last Swing of the Century" Featuring Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians & The Ink Spots
December 8, 1999	7:00 p.m.	Charlotte's Web
December 17, 1999	8:00 p.m.	The Bar J Wranglers Christmas
January 13, 2000	8:00 p.m.	The King & I
January 31, 2000	8:00 p.m.	Spirit of the Dance
February 16, 2000	7:00 p.m.	Duck Soup Magic Show
February 25, 2000	8:00 p.m.	Gala 2000 Featuring The 5th Dimension
March 13, 2000	8:00 p.m.	Annie
April 14, 2000	8:00 p.m.	Khac Chi Ensemble
May 12, 2000	7:00 p.m.	Aladdin

We feel that this will be equal to or better than seasons past with a wide variety of excellent shows!

Capital Improvements

The Air Handler 2 cooling system has been repaired and installed. We have discovered some leaks in the lower part of Air Handler 1. We think that we will be able to make it through the summer. This will be monitored closely.

The carpet coving in the theatre promenade is complete and looks nice.

We are still investigating the best way to refinish the back hallway of the Bullen Center.

Plans In Progress

Our ArtTix system is functional and was used as an onsite Box Office for the Utah Festival Opera Company season. We have completed our sponsorship drive for the coming year and are very grateful to the individuals and businesses that have chosen to be a part of the exceptional shows that have been scheduled for the upcoming season.

Our tickets for this season will go on sale to the public on September 13th. Patrons will be able to purchase tickets to one or all productions at this time. This will eliminate the individual sale dates for each production. The message we are trying to send is "Buy early for the best seats and enjoy!"

Fiscal Report

The fourth quarter is presented for your information. It was prepared by Morris Hansen of Cook, Dorigatti & Associates.

Fiscal Report

The attached Statement of Activities shows the preliminary results of operations of Capitol Arts Alliance for the year ended June 30, 1999. Operations for the year have produced an increase in net assets.

Actual revenues and gains from unrestricted contributions have exceeded budgeted amounts. The excess is due to additional unrestricted cash donations and the currently recognized portion of funds raised through the "Take-A-Seat" campaign. Interest revenues have also exceeded budgeted amounts.

Total revenues from ticket sales and box office fees are slightly lower than budgeted amounts.

Temporarily restricted contributions, which include amounts budgeted for building operation and debt service, are below budgeted amounts. Variations in this category largely reflect differences in the budget presentation of contributions from outside agencies as well as timing differences in expected revenues.

Total expenditures for the fiscal year are below budgeted amounts. Most categories of operating expenditures including production costs, general administrative expenses, theater supplies, salaries, and benefits are also below budgeted amounts.

Cook Dorigatti & Associates, P.C.

Certified Public Accountants

A PROFESSIONAL CORPORATION

632 North Main • Logan, Utah 84321
Telephone (435) 750-5566
FAX (435) 752-6646



Bruce M. Cook
Dwight D. Cook
Richard L. Dorigatti
Troy R. Martin

To The Board of Directors
Capitol Arts Alliance
Logan, Utah

We have compiled the accompanying statement of activities of Capitol Arts Alliance (a nonprofit corporation), for the year ended June 30, 1999, in accordance with Statements on Standards for Accounting and Review Services issued by the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

A compilation is limited to presenting in the form of financial statements information that is the representation of management. We have not audited or reviewed the accompanying statement of activities and supplementary information and, accordingly, do not express an opinion or any other form of assurance on them.

Management has elected to omit substantially all of the disclosures required by generally accepted accounting principles. If the omitted disclosures were included in the financial statement, they might influence the user's conclusions about the organization's results of operations. Accordingly, this financial statement is not designed for those who are not informed about such matters.

The information included in the supplemental schedules, which accompany the financial statement, is presented only for analysis purposes. Such information has not been audited or reviewed but was compiled from information that is the representation of management. Accordingly, we do not express an opinion or any other form of assurance on the supplementary information.

The accompanying annual budget of Capitol Arts Alliance for the period ended June 30, 1999, has not been reviewed or examined by us, and, accordingly, we do not express an opinion or any other form of assurance on it.

Management has elected to omit the summary of significant assumptions and accounting policies required under established guidelines for presentation of prospective financial statements. If the omitted summaries were included in the budgeted information, they might influence the user's conclusions about the organization's budgeted information. Accordingly, this budgeted information is not designed for those who are not informed about such matters.

We are not independent with respect to Capitol Arts Alliance.

COOK DORIGATTI & ASSOCIATES, P.C.

Cook Dorigatti & Associates, P.C.

August 13, 1999

CAPITOL ARTS ALLIANCE
(A NONPROFIT CORPORATION)
STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES
For The Twelve Months Ended June 30, 1999

	Actual Results	Budget	
	12 Months Ended	Year Ended	
	June 30, 1999	June 30, 1999	Notes for 98-99 Budget
Changes in Unrestricted Net Assets			
Revenues and Gains:			
Apartment Rent Income	\$ 4,333	\$ 15,000	Apartment rent income
Contributions - Unrestricted			
Unrestricted Donations Cash	8,248	0	Year end solicitation
Take-A-Seat	2,702	500	New campaign
Interest	12,483	6,500	All interest income
Total Contributions - Unrestricted	23,433	7,000	
Fees, Rents, Tickets, Other			
Ticket Sales	142,832	152,000	CAA productions
Fees/Rents Theater	64,986	64,000	Rent, fees program ads
Rents Bullen Center	33,872	26,000	AVA, other Bullen Center users
Concessions/Merchandise	7,081	6,900	Food, drink, sweat shirts
Box Office Fee Income	25,085	50,000	Box office 6%, ticket service fee
Total Fees, Rents, Tickets, Other	273,856	298,900	
Net Assets Released From Restrictions:			
Satisfaction of Program Restrictions	351,657	480,120	
Total Unrestricted Revenues, Gains and Other Support	653,279	801,020	
Expenses			
Apartment Expenses	9,267	98,900	Management fee, util, gen repairs
Credit Card Service Fees	6,179	12,500	Credit card % charge
Concession Expenses	1,993	3,500	Food, drink & merchandise
Training/Travel/Dues	4,120	6,500	WAAA, subscriptions, travel
Fundraising	209	2,500	Yr. end broch, marketing survey
General Administrative	17,460	19,250	Off sup, postage, printing, hone, promot
Logan City Building Expense	157,524	156,000	Maint/repairs/capital improvement
Production/Publicity & Marketing	205,251	217,290	Art fee, tech, advtis, marketing
Restaurant Tax Payment	0	77,170	PCIB loan payment - Logan City Building
Theatre/BC Equip/Supplies	7,548	15,000	Box office equip, prog related item
Salaries/Employee Benefits	138,190	159,300	Wage, insurance, taxes
Depreciation/Contingency	18,492	33,110	
Total Expenses	566,233	801,020	
Increase in Unrestricted Net Assets	87,046	0	
Changes in Temporarily Restricted Net Assets			
Contributions - Temporarily Restricted			
Logan City Funds	158,413	156,130	Building operations and maintenance
Sponsors/Grants	193,019	323,990	Sponsors, eccles, caine, UAC, rst tax
Net Assets Released From Restrictions	(351,657)	(480,120)	
(Decrease) in Temporarily Restricted Net Assets	(225)	0	
Changes in Permanently Restricted Net Assets			
Contributions - Permanently Restricted			
	1,040	0	
Increase in Net Assets	\$ 87,861	\$ 0	

See accountants' compilation report.

1999 Cache County Fair Annual Report

Submitted at the Cache County Council Meeting

24 August 1999

After a brief review of the 1999 Cache County Fair, I am happy to report on the events which occurred between August 11 and August 14.

I would like to begin by offering my thanks to the executive committee, county extension, the committee chairpersons, and especially to the myriad of volunteers who are the moving force behind most of the good experiences that happen during the fair. I would also like to thank Mistie Gardner and Lucinda Nuttall, who took care of most of the Cache County Clerk's office responsibilities during the fair. And I would like to extend my personal thanks to Kim Gardner, Deputy Clerk, who managed the commercial booths.

Let's begin with the positives. The 4-H program experienced a 71.4% increase in club exhibits between 1998 and 1999. This resulted in a substantial premium increase, but the involvement of the youth in positive experiences is worth that expense.

Junior Livestock youth exhibited and sold fifty beef calves, one-hundred-twenty lambs, sixty-eight hogs, and twelve dairy heifers. Generally, the event received good marks. A second load of sawdust, which was dumped and distributed in the Cache Arena, proved beneficial for all of the exhibitors and all of events that took place in the Cache Arena.

The Open Livestock shows all seemed to go forward successfully. The management of these shows is primarily volunteer and the events all seem to work very well.

New building insulation in addition to cooler temperatures provided a much better situation for the Poultry, Rabbit, and Pigeon exhibit this year. Most comments from this group were positive. They would like additional cages and a cement floor as soon as possible.

The Home Arts exhibit ran smoothly and professionally. This group, like many of the others, manages most of the responsibilities and does an excellent job. The building was full of entries.

The communities who participated in the Community Booth exhibit presented excellent work. This year's sweepstakes winner was Clarkston. The Community Booth exhibit has been a difficult challenge for some years now. This is one of the areas that I would really like to improve in the coming years. I have spoken to Roxan Fitzgerald about going with me to the different cities and getting a commitment from them to support this exhibit. Roxan has done good work here, but her work has not been rewarded by the communities. We need to develop some new and innovative ideas that will inspire all of the communities to get involved.

The Fine Art/Photography exhibit lacks a quality facility for displaying the artists' work professionally. Some funding would be very beneficial in this area if possible.

Entertainment performances during the fair occurred without major incident. Electrical breakers switched off on a few occasions, however, the delays were quite short and were also infrequent.

All of the commercial booth spaces were rented this year. Vendors expressed their annual electricity concerns. This should be resolved before the year 2000 fair due to an electrical upgrade that has been budgeted for. I do think that it would be beneficial to review the

contractual agreement we sign with vendors, particularly with the new upgrade coming. We should also consider fire code regulations and how these will affect the new electrical set up.

I would suggest that we work closely with Logan City Parks and Recreation on this project so that we obtain maximum benefit from this large expenditure.

While we are on the subject of upgrades, I would like to suggest that the council work toward a resolution of the electrical problems in the Cache Arena. The ventilation of this building is also of some concern because of the date of the fair. These upgrades are just a few of the potential improvements that are needed at the Cache County Fairgrounds. I believe that there are many small items that could be addressed and resolved simply by doing a better job of planning and then implementing the plan. This would require some financial commitment from the Council, but I do not think it would be substantial. Greater cooperative efforts between Logan City and Cache County would also be very beneficial. I had a good experience with Mike Twitchell and the other staff members responsible for the upkeep of the facilities.

Financially, the fair earned \$13,795.64 from its share of Midway West Amusements receipts. The Great American West Rodeo had receipts totaling \$32,294.00. Two-hundred-thirteen commercial booths were sold totaling \$20,849.00. To date, the expenditures for the 1999 Cache County Fair total \$30,951.65. However, some accounts payable are still in process.

Generally, I have concluded that the fair was a success. Nevertheless, there are many improvements both small and large that would enhance the 2000 Cache County Fair. My intent is to begin a planning process that will result in those improvements.

*Original
Approved
8/17/99*

CACHE COUNTY

RESOLUTION NO. 1999-19

A RESOLUTION APPROVING THE CREATION OF AN AGRICULTURE PROTECTION AREA.

The County Council of Cache County, State of Utah, in a regular meeting, lawful notice of which has been given, finds that the legal requirements for the creation of an agriculture protection area have been met; and, therefore, that the proposal filed by Hal James & Kelly Reed Olsen; Clark E. & Marsha F. Israelsen; Floyd V. & Mildred N. Israelsen; Evan L. Olsen & Ines L. Olsen; Dixie J. Olsen, Trustee; Dean E. Olsen & Delores J. Olsen, Trustees; Dean E. Olsen; Darrell C. Jensen & Heather B. Jensen; Courtney A. Jensen, Trustee; and Noland R. Olsen and Janet L. Olsen, should be approved.

PROTECTION AREA

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CACHE COUNTY COUNCIL, as

The County Council of Cache County, State of Utah, in a regular meeting, lawful notice of which has been given, finds that the legal requirements for the creation of an agriculture protection area have been met; and, therefore, that the proposal filed by Hal James & Kelly Reed Olsen; Clark E. & Marsha F. Israelsen; Floyd V. & Mildred N. Israelsen; Evan L. Olsen & Ines L. Olsen; Dixie J. Olsen, Trustee; Dean E. Olsen & Delores J. Olsen, Trustees; Dean E. Olsen; Darrell C. Jensen & Heather B. Jensen; Courtney A. Jensen, Trustee; and Noland R. Olsen and Janet L. Olsen, dated 04 May, 1999, to jointly create an agriculture protection area on a total of 835.87 acres of real property, is hereby approved.

The property is described on the attached Tax Roll Records.

follows:
The proposal filed with Cache County by Hal James & Kelly Reed Olsen; Clark E. & Marsha F. Israelsen; Floyd V. & Mildred N. Israelsen; Evan L. Olsen & Ines L. Olsen; Dixie J. Olsen, Trustee; Dean E. Olsen & Delores J. Olsen, Trustees; Dean E. Olsen; Darrell C. Jensen & Heather B. Jensen; Courtney A. Jensen, Trustee; and Noland R. Olsen and Janet L. Olsen, dated 04 May, 1999, to jointly create an agriculture protection area on a total of

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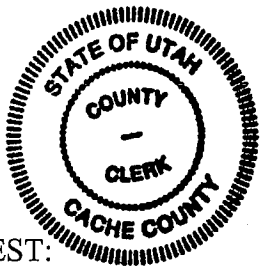
Tax Roll Records.

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DATED this 24 day of August, 1999.

CACHE COUNTY COUNCIL



ATTEST:

By: *Craig Peterson* *vice chair*
Darrel L. Gibbons, Chairman

Daryl R. Downs
Daryl R. Downs
Cache County Clerk