

TWO YEARS BEYOND THE DARKEST DAY

9.11.01

AMERICA'S ODYSSEY



Holdings photo of students from the South Jordan Center. (clockwise from top left) author and editor Kelley, 14, says that lives were changed Sept. 11, 2001, with the deaths of their grandparents, Mary Ellen Dickinson and Bill, George Allen King, the state's governor at the time, and the Sept. 11 attacks. "I was there that day and I remember it all. It was a terrible day." says Kelley. Photo: Scott Anderson. Photo: Gary H. White.

THE SKIES WERE BLUE over the Wasatch that Tuesday morning as they were over New York City. Life was all about the morning commute, getting the kids to school, going to work, reading the paper, watching the morning news.

Then, at 8:46 a.m. EDT on Sept. 11, 2001, came the first of many collisions — jetliners with buildings and a Pennsylvania field, peace with terror, security with dread, love with emptiness. When evening fell, countless rumbles lit the darkness.

Today, Utahns will contemplate Sept. 11, and what was lost and what was gained. There are a few of us who mourn their beloved, and many more who wait for the loved ones they sent off to war. Virtually all of us have stories to tell. Today, in this special section, we share a few of those with you.

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AMERICAN STRUGGLE TO MAKE PAST EVENTS BEYOND



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SECURITY DEMANDS AHEAD? NOT IN OUR



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FATHERS, FATHERS, FATHERS



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CLOSURE BY THE FORM OF A LONG-ARMED DOG MARCH

