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## **USADSF Honors Utahn**

Valerie Kinney, who worked for the USA Deaf Sports Federation (formerly known as American Athletic Association of the deaf) as an administrative assistant to the board for the last several years, was honored by the USADSF recently. The organization presented her with the 2002 President's Award.

Following is the citation that went with the award:

"The President's Award is presented to an individual who has provided outstanding service to the USA Deaf Sports Federation.

It is my great pleasure to present this year's President's Award to Valerie Kinney, who has served as Administrative Assistant to the USADSF



Executive Board through both Larry Fleischer's and my terms of office. As many of you may know, Val left her employment with the USADSF only because she could not bear to move away from her children and grandchildren in Ogden, Utah.

Val has made so many contributions to the USADSF Home Office that it is difficult to list them all. She set up our office systems and procedures, and knew where every last paper was filed. She kept the USADSF books and paid our bills, and never complained about the painstaking details she had to deal with each day. She handled a huge volume correspondence, the membership database and subscription lists, and all of the many special requests the Board asked of her.

Most important of all, Val developed long and lasting relationships with NSO leaders, helping them with sanctions, information, paperwork, and good commonsense advice. And she did it all with a dry sense of humor that made us laugh in nearly every email.

Val, we miss you every day and are delighted that you have stayed on as a USADSF volunteer. Thank you so much for all of your help over the years. Your dedication to the USADSF made all of our lives easier, and our work pleasant. Thank you!"



## **PSC Contact Numbers Available**

The Public Service Commission has a new way to be contacted. Kristylynn Brady and Art Valdez have 2way pagers to make it easier for the community to get a hold of them.

These pagers can be used in two ways. First, you can page them and leave your phone number so that you can be called back. Second, you can send a message through email.

Email Address:

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Art Valdez 8012190240@archwireless.net

Pager Number:

Kristylynn Brady (801) 219-0243  
Art Valdez (801) 219-0240  
They look forward to serving you.

## **More Christmas Greetings**

Keith and Jean Nelson

## **PSC / Relay-Utah Advisory Committee Seeks New Members**

The Relay Utah Advisory Committee is seeking a member to represent the hearing parents of a deaf high school student, and a hearing person from the community at large who may be interested in deafness.

The committee meets quarterly, usually at the Utah Community Center for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing, 5709 S. 1500 W., Taylorsville. Meetings are intended to discuss concerns of deaf and hard of hearing people which they may have with the services provided by the PSC through Sprint's Relay Utah, and to advise the PSC on needs or changes.

The next meetings are scheduled for the fifth Thursdays of January, April, July and October from 4:00 pm to 7:00 p.m. Dinner is provided.

Interested persons should call Jorie Hill, secretary, at 801-263-4886, or e-mail, Jhill@Utah.gov.

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## President's Message

by Ron Nelson



the Deaf Community.

Will the new year of 2003 be a better year for the Deaf Community? I don't know the answer but I do know the answer depends on each one of us. I like the article on Deaf Education found in this issue "We Reap What We Sow". It only takes one tiny seed to become a mighty oak. I challenge each reader to do just one thing in 2003 for the Deaf Community.

I appreciate everyone who has done something in 2002, especially the members of the UAD and the UAD Board. It's not easy sometimes to attend the UAD Board monthly meetings but I'm impressed again and again with their commitment and dedication. In particular, I want to thank Pete Green, UAD Bookstore Manager, for his selfless loyalty to UAD. He works countless hours at the UAD Bookstore and does not earn a single penny! If we had 100 people like him, UAD would be a mighty force to be reckoned with.

More than ever, UAD depends on the UAD Bookstore for revenues. UAD was very generous with donations in 2002 to various groups. This will become more difficult due to the economy.

Your support of the UAD Bookstore by purchasing products is essential to UAD's efforts to improve the quality of life of the Deaf Community, a core purpose of UAD. To this end, we are working to put the UAD Bookstore products online. Hopefully, this will be done by this spring.

You are ALWAYS welcome to attend the monthly UAD Board meetings. If you would like to say something and share your concerns/thoughts, we have some time at the beginning of the meetings for you!

We are fortunate that the Legislature, at their recent special session, did not make any moves that would hurt the USOR and Deaf Center seriously. However, we cannot relax because Utah is still in the middle of a budget crisis. Please join the UAD Announce Email Service so you can receive updated news. Just send your email to Clay Crye at [clay@crye.net](mailto:clay@crye.net) and ask him to join you to the UAD Announce. It's that simple, folks!

I sincerely wish every one a Happy New Year and may you find the resolve to carry out your resolutions. Miss Deaf Utah gave a good example of comparing that to climbing mountains. See her article in this issue.

## 2003 Utah Association for the Deaf Conference

**June 13-14,  
2003**

**UAD Board Meeting**  
**January 11, 2003 at UCCD**  
**9 a.m. : Board Meeting (open to public)**

# Society Page

## Obituaries

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



**November 24, 2002 - Fred Kerr,** 80, passed away in Roy. Among his survivors are a son, Jeff Kerr of Salt Lake City and a daughter, Suzanne Reese of Ogden. After funeral services in Roy, burial took place in South Ogden.



**December 6, 2002 -**

LeMar Larsen, 94, passed away in Logan where he had lived all his life. His last position at the Utah State University, where he had worked 30 years, was that of assistant vice president of finance. Among his survivors are his wife, Beatrice, and his daughter, Dixie Lee O'Brien of Logan. Both funeral

services and internment took place in Logan.

## Jottings

**Linda Berness**  
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# Local News/Articles

## 20 Years Ago...

**January 1983.** The URID will be busy during January getting an interpreter's bill through the legislature. This bill is designed to protect the right of the deaf person to have a qualified interpreter on hand, such as in courtrooms, and to protect the interpreter's right to keep all interpreted communications confidential.

## LDS 2nd Ward gets New Officers

Mont Palmer is the new bishop. His 2 counselors are Bob Gillespie and Alan Donaldson. Dave Mortensen is the new executive secretary and Stan O'Neal is on the High Council.

## Thanksgiving and Christmas Celebrations at JMS

This year, Jean Massieu School students celebrated Thanksgiving and Christmas with families and friends. For Thanksgiving, the school hosted a traditional potluck Thanksgiving luncheon at the school cafeteria. What normally had been a good crowd turn-out of 50 to 70 people became 125 attendees! The food ran out really fast but no one really noticed because everyone had so much fun feasting and socializing. The 5th/6th grade class led the prayer, and the

preschool/kindergarten students gave the traditional Thanksgiving performance about the Pilgrims and Native Americans feasting together.

For Christmas, Chairperson Ruby Wronkowski, Assistant Chairperson Jessica Davies, and Special Assistant Mary Wolfe worked together to create a traditional Christmas play "How the Grinch Stole Christmas" given by the entire JMS student body. Jared Beagley was the Grinch, Lance Mangrum was Max, and Airiel Denter was the little girl who taught the Grinch to love Christmas. Kyra Walker and Tyler Jex narrated the play with the rest of the students as people of the Whoville. Thereafter, families and friends gathered together to enjoy the refreshments and companies of one another while the children had a special treat with the Santa played by Gerald Schwab. Approximately 150 people attended the event.

In the year of 2003, on the 6th of January, JMS has a total of 42 students and is very excited to welcome three new students! Happy New Year!





## Local News/Articles

### Deaf Education

*by Kristi Mortensen*

I recalled one lesson my papa taught me during my youth. He always wrote a quote or thought on the blackboard on the kitchen wall. That day, he wrote a quote, "You reap what you sow". I asked my papa to explain what it meant. His reply, "No, it is for you to find the meaning - there are plenty of books and a dictionary around the house. They can teach you better than I can." Of course, I became frustrated. I wanted a quick answer by having someone tell me the meaning rather than having to glean the information from different books and a dictionary.

I eventually learned what the quote meant and it stuck in my mind. My point is that it is better to teach and guide rather than give answers to young minds. Like my papa did, he gave me a quote and challenged me to find the meaning by giving me some ideas where to look for the answers. Don't give Deaf children a fish that is good for only one meal. We can be like my papa - teach them

to fish and they will feed themselves for life.

Deaf children need us all - our attention, our love, our guidance, and even more - our belief in them by telling them to be the best of the best in their learning and efforts. Just one brief experience I had recently. I was at a store shopping for food for Christmas festivities. As I was trying to make my way through a packed aisle, a young Deaf boy came running towards me - I was startled but smiled at him. We chatted, then he motioned to me to follow him. I glanced at my watch and saw I was running late but I thought this might be first and last thing I'll do. So I followed the young Deaf boy towards his mother. Soon we greeted each other by name and spoke briefly. The boy had a big smile on his face -- the biggest smile I had ever seen. He was usually shy and timid, but this time - he was bold and not timid. He told his mother, "She comes to my class every week and teach us many things. I am excited, she is Deaf and I am Deaf." The mother smiled at her son. Before we departed, the boy asked me, "you come my class soon?" I told him yes. While he walked away, he turned and for one brief moment, he turned his face to me with the huge smile and disappeared.

We need to be among these young Deaf children. These Deaf children look up to Deaf adults. These deaf children need us more than ever -- they will remember what we do for them. They will return the favors in the next generation; "What we sow, we will reap".

### A thought...

**"If every wife knew  
what every widow  
knows, no man would  
be without adequate life  
insurance."**

**National Fraternal Society of the  
Deaf  
Ogden Division 127**

### Miss Deaf Utah's Report

*by Rebecca Ann Davenport*

I have lived in Utah for four years and always wanted to climb a mountain. While I was climbing a mountain, I had to link up to a top rope. I always check if it is safe to climb and have a backup safety. I use special shoes, harness, helmet, etc. Someone watches while I am belaying and keeps the rope tight. While I was climbing, it became very tough. I struggled to reach the top but it was still far away. Good climbers go slow and think about their next step. A rockfall hit my head but I was lucky I wore a helmet. I finally reached the top! It is similar to our life. The path up the mountain is like our goals and the rope and equipment help us. Struggles in life are like rockfalls that hit us.

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## Miss Deaf Utah's Report

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When you accomplish your goals, it is like reaching the top of the mountain. We have goals every day.

Every year on New Year's Eve, most people write their resolutions. Everyone wants to be a better person. Most people work on good eating habits, health food, exercise, improve spirit, be nice to other people, or change habits to good habits. People's resolutions will not happen overnight or in one day. It takes time to change. It may take weeks or months or years. I noticed that most of us improve. When the year is over, you looked at the resolution. You will say, "Oh I did accomplish some goals and not other goals."

While I was in school, I wrote a goal to finish my homework on time that day. It helps me a lot. I enjoyed it very much by learning to do my daily tasks. Sometimes when I don't accomplish my goals I will become depressed. Then I work hard on my goals and find a way to accomplish my goals.

It takes years to accomplish life goals. One life goal is to get a degree. I am pretty sure everyone has their own life goals. I have a goal as Miss Deaf Utah and I have six months left to serve the Deaf Community.

In conclusion, when you look up at the mountain, you can picture yourself climbing that mountain. You can think about your resolutions, daily goals, and life goals and see yourself accomplishing these goals. Every one of us will become frustrated but it is important to keep working on your goals. I have my goals and I am still working on them.

## Utahn Paralyzed From ATV Accident

Do we know exactly what will happen to us whether it be for good or bad? Of course, we never know what will happen to us in the days to come. Our lives has many surprises and different turns. There are times when we wished we could turn the clock back and do things differently. Of course, this is not possible or then living our life will not have any meaning.

Well, our own friend of the Deaf Community experienced a different turns without knowing what will happen in the next seconds or minutes or hours. Shane Bennett, the father of our own Miss Deaf Utah's 1st runner-up, Kilee Bennett, had an ATV accident on November 25, 2002 at Baker, California. He broke his back and is paralyzed from his waist down. Shane's daughter, Chelsea, broke her collar bone during the ATV accident. She is 13 years old. Shane was hospitalized at the Las Vegas Hospital for 2 weeks and was transferred to the HealthSouth Rehabilitation Hospital in Salt Lake City on December 11, 2002. He will stay there for 3 to 6 months.

He needs money to help pay the medical and rehabilitation expenses, expected to be \$60,000. If you would like to help, write a check to Utah ATV Association and write "Shane Bennett Fund" on the memo line. Send

# NWAAD

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Basketball Tournament

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## TOYS Theater is Coming to Town!

Jean Massieu School is hosting the exciting theater event on April 17th and 18th at the Utah Community Center for the Deaf and Hard-of-Hearing. The theater group is known as the TOYS Theater and is an internationally acclaimed group formed in 1985 in St. Petersburg (formerly Leningrad), Russia. The ensemble has used mime and gestures stories enhanced by rhythms to delight both deaf and hearing audiences in Finland, Norway, Germany, Netherlands, Poland and the United States such as 2002 Deaf Way II, at the Russian Cultural Centre under the Russian Embassy in Washington, D.C., at the Deaf Festival in New York City, at the Second Annual Puppet Festival, New York and at different schools in Pennsylvania, Kentucky, New York, Massachusetts and Vermont.

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## TOYS Theater is Coming to Town!

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The four performers, Vassily Solonitsky, Ludmila Romanovskaya, Alexander Filimonov, and Ilya Goltsov, and the Director, Oleg Golovushkin, who are all Deaf themselves, use the universal language of humor to entertain their audiences and provide glimpses into Russian and Deaf cultures.

In February, ticket prices will be announced and sold. Show times will also be announced. Please stay tuned!!

## Open-Captioned Movies

### Salt Lake City

February 4-5, "Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets", Ritz

February 11-12, "Star Trek: Nemesis", Ritz

### Provo

January 28-29, "Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets", Wynnsong

February 4-5, "Star Trek: Nemesis", Wynnsong

For more information, see [www.uad.org/cmoviesutah](http://www.uad.org/cmoviesutah).

## 10 Most Profitable Resolutions

New Year's is the time when people turn over a new leaf. Here's how to make it pay for you.

Consider these 10 resolutions, some that you can quantify, and some that are so invaluable you can't attach a dollar sign. If you try even a few of them you'll be in much stronger financial shape by this time next year.

### 1- Max out your 401(k) and IRA

Sock away the maximum in your retirement plans, which is \$12,000 for a 401(k) and \$3,000 for an IRA in 2003, and at 7.5 percent interest you'll have \$15,712 saved at this time next year. If you contribute the max every year for 25 years, you'll wind up with about \$1.5 million by 2028.

"Think of it as giving yourself a million-dollar present for Christmas, it's the best thing you can do for yourself."

### 2- Pay off your credit card debt

Credit card debt is the dirty little secret of holiday gifts. A \$100 scarf, a \$25 coffee table book; it all adds up. More so when you consider the corrosive effect of credit-card debt.

### 3- Get a (new) job

Many end up better off. About 80 percent of people who find new employment meet or improve their salary

### 4- Build an estate plan

No matter your net worth, an estate plan will ensure your family is provided for after you're gone. Such plans generally include a will, a living will, assignment of power of attorney and medical power of attorney. One obvious fiscal benefit of estate planning is it shields your assets from federal taxes.

### 5- Save more

There's an old financial-planning adage, "pay yourself

first." If you wait until after you pay the rest of your living expenses, there won't be anything left.

### 6- Quit smoking

Men also lose an average of 14.5 years off their lives, while women lose an average of 13.2 years -- and how do you put a pricetag on life itself?

### 7- Lose weight/exercise more

Another common resolution is to lose those love handles. Obesity kills some 300,000 Americans per year

### 8- Eat out less

Americans spend about 46 percent of their food budget on restaurants and takeout food. The average person eats out at a restaurant four times a week. Those meals are so loaded with fat you get a day's worth of calories out of each one. That makes eating out expensive and fattening. Need we say more?

### 9- Get organized

Credit-card late fees have more than doubled since 1996. Get a system in place to avoid those fees in the future.

### 10- Smell the roses

Saving for retirement, quitting smoking, finding that dream job. They all deliver financial rewards. But what about a vow to spend more time with your daughter? Or a pledge to be a nicer human being? There are plenty of worthy resolutions in life that you can't quantify.

And in uncertain times, it's more important than ever to make each moment count. So sit back and smell the roses -- it's priceless.

December 30, 2002, Martine Costello, CNN/Money

## How To Pack To Avoid Delays

- Travelers should put toothbrushes and other personal belongings in plastic bags so screeners won't have to touch them. Books should be spread out rather than stacked, and food and beverages are prohibited.
- Food items, like cheese or chocolate, can be mistaken by bomb-detection machines for explosives and would generate a so-called "false positive."
- TSA screeners will hand-search all bags that give false positive readings.
- Shoes should be packed last to make it easier for screeners to hand search luggage.
- Bags should be left unlocked so the TSA won't have to force them open if they have to search them by hand. It's recommended that people use cable ties or zip ties, which can be purchased at hardware stores and cut off easily. Passengers also were warned against putting film in checked bags, because screening equipment will damage it, and to leave gifts unwrapped should screening require them to be opened. Put scissors, pocket knives and other sharp items in checked bags; never carried on.

The TSA, created after the terrorist attacks, was given a December 31 deadline by Congress to implement a program to screen all checked baggage for explosives.

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## **Benefits for Deaf and Hard of Hearing Volunteers like YOU!**

Youth and family program activities are alive again in 2003!

*“What kind of volunteers do you have?”* is the most common question being asked by the people with types of hearing loss. **95% comes from the colleges around the I-15 cities majoring in Deaf-related fields and they are hearing. 5% of that group is Deaf and Hard of Hearing. It is a serious and big difference in that gap. Why?** The children with all types of hearing loss and communication styles need Deaf and Hard of Hearing models for them to look up. I quoted Kristi Mortensen's words, *“The elementary and high school students still think that they will become hearing when they reach 40's.”*

**Be a model to help the children face the reality of hearing loss. Be a wonderful example to them that they could look up to you with big eyes and imaginable minds! A few hours per event of your choice to volunteer for a year would impact on those youngsters more than you could imagine!**

This Gold Hearts program at Utah Community Center of the Deaf and Hard of Hearing offer much more:

- Serve your community
- A place to look at possible future careers (It took me 30 years of volunteering to get the job I wanted and here I am!)
- Support the Division of Services to the Deaf and Hard of Hearing staff
- An opportunity to brush up on old skills and gain new ones
- Annual recognition event
- Activities passes
- Exposure to a diverse and multicultural community

The benefits of volunteering are many. Children get individual attention. Working with children gives volunteers a better understanding of the Deaf and Hard of Hearing community in which **YOU** live more than you would think. Volunteers like **YOU** gain job skills and experience and benefit from the feeling of being needed. The community benefits because contact with the Gold Hearts helps promote a better understanding of our Deaf and Hard of Hearing Center.

See the flyer of our coming special event for the volunteers like **YOU**! I am very much looking forward to achieve the increase of percentage by welcoming **YOU**, my Deaf and Hard of Hearing friends, to be the wonderful models!



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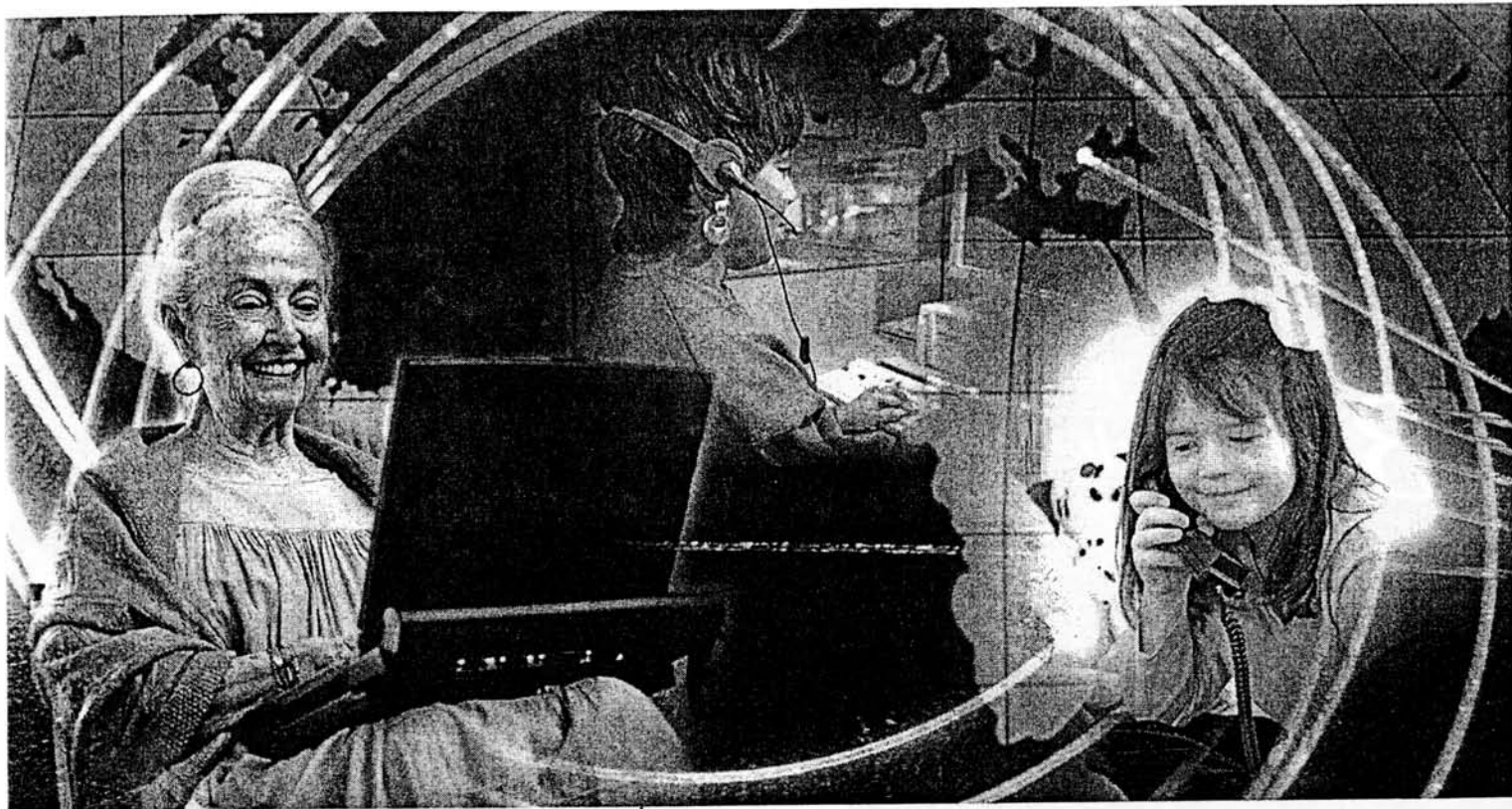
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There are 3,341 Deaf and 196,481 Hard of Hearing individuals in Utah<sup>1</sup>, who have family, friends and jobs. Isn't it time to bridge the silence?

<sup>1</sup> Based on nationally estimated percentages and the United States Census 2000. Issued April 2001.



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### **How To Pack To Avoid Delays**

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Lawmakers, fearing long lines and delays at airports, extended the deadline because some large airports weren't able to add SUV-sized bomb-detection machines to their existing bag management systems in time.

Installing the machines, which were in short supply, can require months of construction to shore up floors, add space and build power stations.

The TSA, though, says it will have some form of baggage-screening at as many of the nation's 429 commercial airports as possible before January 1, agency spokesman Brian Turmail said.

Not all bags will be put through the big bomb-detection machines. Some will be screened by bomb-sniffing dogs, others hand-searched or checked with wands that detect explosives residue.

Steve van Beek, senior vice president of the Airports Council International-North America, an airport trade group, said he had concerns about liability for lost or stolen items.

"If something gets lost, what will the customer do?" van Beek said.

The TSA has a customer response center in Washington that people can call in case something is lost or stolen, Turmail said.

*by The Associated Press, December 19, 2002*

### **Deaf Tour : Iron Mission State Park Museum**

This event will be held on January 25, 2003 at the Iron Mission State Park at 635 North Main Street in Cedar City beginning at 10:00 am. This is a good opportunity to learn about historical events from 1850 to 1920. An interpreter will be provided.

Admission is free but donations will be accepted. Hot chocolate, drinks and goodies will be provided. Please RSVP with Bonnie and Steven Christensen at (435) 867 1081 TTY.

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## **United Organizations of the Deaf (UOD) Calendar of Events for January 2003**

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<b>Day</b>	<b>Date</b>	<b>Organization</b>	<b>Event</b>	<b>Location</b>	<b>Time</b>
Every Monday	Start January 6	BBCD Seniors	Bowling League	Bonwood Lanes	11:00 AM
Every Tuesday	Start January 7	UACD	Basketball Practice	UCCDHH	6:00 PM
Every Wednesday	Start January 8	Card Club	Cards	UCCDHH	9:00 AM
Every Wednesday	Start January 8	UACD	Basketball Practice	UCCDHH	6:00 PM
Every Thursday	Start January 9	UACD	Basketball Practice	UCCDHH	6:00 PM
<b>Wednesday</b>	<b>1/1/2003</b>		<b>NEW YEAR'S DAY</b>		
Friday	1/3/2003	SL Frats	Monthly Meeting	UCCDHH	9:30 AM
Friday	1/3/2003	Ogden Frats	Monthly Meeting	Chuck-a-Rama	3:15 PM
Wednesday	1/8/2003	DSU	Meeting and Luncheon	UCCDHH	9:00 AM
Fri-Sat	1/10-11/2003	LADHH	Assistive Technology	UCCDHH	TBA
Wednesday	1/15/2003	SLCAD	Board Meeting	UCCDHH	5:30 PM
Saturday	1/11/2003	UAD	Board Meeting	UCCDHH	9:00 AM
Saturday	1/18/2003	YFP	Candy Factory	Lehi/Alpine	11:30 AM
Saturday	1/18/2003	UACD	3 on 3 Basketball	UCCDHH	8:00 AM
<b>Monday</b>	<b>1/20/2003</b>		<b>MARTIN LUTHER KING DAY</b>		
Saturday	1/25/2003	GSACD	General Meeting/Dinner	UCCDHH	4:00 PM
Saturday	1/25/2003	SUCDHH	Tour of Iron County Museum	Cedar City	11:00 AM
Friday	1/31/2003	UACD	5 on 5 Basketball Tournament	UCCDHH	TBA