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"Open Your Hearts" Fund-raiser a ROARING Success!

Over 200 people attended the "Open Your Hearts" potluck luncheon and fund-raiser. \$3,675.10 was raised through donations of cash and checks, to assist the National Association for the Deaf in fighting the weakening of the Americans with Disabilities Act. And to think our goal was to raise \$1,500! The money collected more than doubled the goal.



At each of the four regional conferences held last fall, state associations were challenged to conduct fund-raising. Utah is currently leading all 50 state associations with the most money raised. This speaks well of our Utah people, who opened their hearts and their wallets to contribute to the NAD effort.

Dennis Platt was emcee, with speakers coming on-stage talk about National Association for the Deaf and its effort to prevent the weakening of the Americans with Disabilities Act. Speakers included former NAD presidents, Larry Forestal and Robert Sanderson, Region IV representatives, Leon Curtis from Washington State and Norma Lea Chrismon from Nevada; Eli McCowan and Nancy O'Brien, UAD representatives to Region IV last fall; Rollin Jones, LaVonne Conway and Bev Allred, LADHH (Leadership Academy for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing) students.



Members of the Junior UAD and the Utah School for the Deaf Academic Bowl team - from Skyline High, Emisha Corona, McKenzi Smith, Rachel Miller, Andrea Vigil, Sarah Barnard, and Skylar Gentry; from Churchill Junior High, Isabel Putnam, Whitney James, Kyra Walker, Sami Samhouri, Lindsey Bailey, Morgann Smith, Roberta Despaigne,

Sharmon Todd and her brother were cheerleaders, cheering as people came forward to hand over cash or checks. Two of the Miss Deaf Utah participants - Ellen O'Hara and Wendy Havlik - helped by circulating in the crowds and holding out red bags.

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A Good "Deaf Day on the Hill"

February 9 saw the return of the annual "Deaf Day on the Hill" at the State Capitol. Approximately 40-50 people attended and listened to several speakers speak on the need to improve access to mental health services for the deaf and hard of hearing people.

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President's Message

by Ron Nelson

If love makes the world go round, then people make our lives enjoyable.



Goosebumps appear on my arms when I think about the "Deaf Day on the Hill" on February 9 and "Open Your Heart" on February 14. The organizers of the "Deaf Day on the Hill" were KristyInne Brady, Joene Nicolaisen, Kristi Mortensen and Lynnette Johnson. The organizers of the "Open Your Heart" were Eli McCowan and Nancy O'Brien with the assistance of the UAD Board and don't forget the volunteers from the

community. They deserve a standing ovation! But even more, the people in the community came and supported these events.

I stand in awe at the courage of victims who spoke of their frustrations and struggles with the Mental Health systems in Utah at the "Deaf Day on the Hill". They could easily give up but they stubbornly fight on because their goals shine brightly in front of their eyes and minds. I appreciate the signing counselors and social workers who diligently work with them. Without them, we would still be living in the 1200's as far as mental health goes.

I'm stunned that over \$3,600 was raised at the "Open Your Heart" event but I should not be. Interpreters, captions, etc. is very precious to the hearts of all and they made that very clear with their dollars. This money has been sent to the NAD office to aid them in their efforts to protect the ADA and Captions. You can also join NAD to show your support and make their voice stronger in Washington, DC.

I look forward to seeing you at the UAD General Meeting on March 20. We will select one or two delegates to represent us at the NAD Conference in Kansas City this summer.

If you have email, please sign up for the UAD-Announce email.

Thank you for choosing the "right" fork of the road of quality of life.

2005 UAD Conference

June 9 - 11, 2005

Sanderson Center

Look for details in early 2005.

Utah Association for the Deaf

March 20, 2004 at SCCDHH

10:00 a.m. : Board Meeting (open to public)

March 20, 2004 at SCCDHH

1:00 p.m. : General Meeting

Society Page

Rattles 'n' Powder



January 20, 2004 – Alex

Anthony, son of David and Amber Hall of South Ogden, and the very first grandson for John and Betty (Sevy) Hall of Hooper. Alex is the 18th great-grandson of Olive Kirk Stanley of North Ogden.



January 24, 2004 – William

Kole, son of Will & Buffy Haymond of Eden and a grandson of Joann and Morey Haymond of Houston, Texas. Kole is the 12th great-grandson for Priscilla Burdett of Ogden.

Wedding Bells



February 13, 2004 – Chrystalyn

(Chrystee) Call to David Davenport. After the wedding rites, they were feted at a reception held at the Provo South Stake Center.

Obituaries



January 17, 2004 – Mel

Sorenson passed away in Southern California. He attended Utah School for the Deaf with the class of 1944. Mel was branch president of the Fullerton Deaf Branch for about 16 years before he and his wife, Eileen left for their LDS mission to England. Funeral services took place January 24.



January 30, 2004 – Mary Jane

Davis, 68, passed away due to health complications. A kindhearted lady, she had a sense of humor. A son, Alvin Davis, survives her. Funeral services took place in Salt Lake City.



January 31, 2004 – Joan Cecilia

Wardle, 61, died in Cottonwood, Idaho after a battle with pneumonia. She was housemother at the Utah School for the Deaf in Ogden for two years in the in the first half of 1960's. After graduating from Weber State College, she taught school

until joining the Monastery of St. Gertrude in Cottonwood 1966, and was ordained as Sister Stephanie Marie in 1968. Services and burial took place at the Monastery of St. Gertrude in Cottonwood.



February 6, 2004 - Allan

Bodily, 25, passed away in his sleep in Logan. He was diagnosed with Wolfram Syndrome when he was 13, a genetic disorder causing deafness, blindness, and diabetes. He attended USD for 17 years, and was one of the speakers at his graduation. He was very optimistic about his life and influenced many people for the good with his attitude. Funeral services took place in Millville, with interment in the Mendon Cemetery.



February 6, 2004 - Mary

Lou Tripp, 68, passed away in Sandy. She served in her church, especially as an extraction worker in the French program, and was involved in genealogy work for much of her life. Darlene Zimmer of Belgrade, MT, a sister, survives her.



February 13, 2004 -

Ephriam Hunter, 74, of Idaho Falls, ID, passed away. He enjoyed hunting, fishing, camping and farming. Eph loved his cats; he was dedicated to his family, was kind-hearted, and had a wonderful sense of humor. Colleen Hunter of Omaha, NE, a daughter, survives him.



February 15, 2004 -

Marvin J. Marshall, 83, of Carmel, Indiana, passed away peacefully. Born in Utah and a graduate of Utah School for the Deaf, Marvin went on to attend Gallaudet College. Marvin had a 39 year teaching career at the South Dakota, Minnesota, and Indiana Schools for the Deaf. He was also a Golden Gloves champion.

Services took place in Indianapolis, IN.



February 16, 2004 –

Mabel Walker, 85, passed away. Services were held in Salt Lake City, with interment in Tremonton, her birthplace. A daughter, Annette Page, of Brigham City, survives her.



February 22, 2004 - Naida

Comish, 76, of Ogden, died at home. She was active in numerous church callings and various organizations, and traveled the world with her husband before he passed away in 2001. A son, Leo Comish III, survives her.

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Name Change

Carol Addeman is now officially Carol B. Masich.



Local News/Articles

"Open Your Hearts" Fund-raiser

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Thanks go to the hardworking "Open Your Hearts" committee, headed by Nancy O'Brien and staffed by Sally Green, Art Valdez, Eli McCowan, Dixie Lee O'Brien, Mary Sanderson, Ruth Ann Hutchinson, Rollin Jones, Theresa Husarik, Linda Rutledge, David Samuelsen, Sari Lafeen, Sarah Loflin, Paul Ortiz, Julie Lamb, Jen Maness and Sonya Slonait who steered the event to its success. Children's activities were provided by some of the volunteers. Thanks also go to voice and tactile interpreters who volunteered their time: Bonnie Bass, Paul DeGraw, Greg & Rosa Maria Rathbun, Lynn Losee, Rollin Jones, Dory Bell. All UAD board members chipped in their time and energy to the event.

And we must not forget those of you who brought food for the potluck luncheon - thanks from the bottom of our hearts! Every morsel was delicious!

If we have overlooked your name, please forgive us. The event was incredible, and it was difficult to remember who did what - but your efforts were very much appreciated.

Those of you who were not able to attend the rally and fund-raiser last Saturday, it is not too late to make a contribution. Simply mail your check, or come into the UAD bookstore and give your cash or check. Your check should be made out to NAD. Be sure to indicate that it is for NAD to fight the weakening of the Americans with Disabilities Act. A receipt, if requested, will be given or mailed to you for tax write-off. The address to mail your contribution is:

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At the same time, if you are not already a member of UAD, take the time to sign up! Membership is \$15.00 per year. We will also have a petition that you can sign, at the bookstore. You can also sign up to receive UAD Announce messages, if you have email access. Signing up for UAD Announce messages is simple and free!

Message from NAD President Andy Lange

Norma Lea and Leon shared the fantastic news of the Valentine's Fund Raiser that occurred recently. The fact that you raised over \$3,000 is wonderful and good news for the NAD.

Thank you very much for taking the time and effort to do this for the NAD. The NAD Board and headquarters staff joins me in thanking both you for making this possible.

Your efforts are important to Deaf America and I wanted you two to know that on behalf of our membership and I, we sincerely appreciate your support and loyalty. GO DEAF AMERICA!!!

A Good "Deaf Day on the Hill"

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Several deaf and hard of hearing people spoke about their frustrations trying to obtain services in the mental health system of Utah. Representative David Hogue (and sponsor of HB101 and HB264) spoke to the crowd.



The organizers were (shown above from left to right) Kristynne Brady, Joene Nicolaisen, Kristi Mortensen and Lynnette Johnson.

New Bachelor of Arts Degree in Speech & Hearing Science

The new BA includes an Emphasis in teaching American Sign Language in the Department of Communication Sciences & Disorders at the University of Utah in Salt Lake City, Utah.

In 1994 the Utah Legislature approved the official recognition of ASL as a language. In addition, the legislature mandated that (1) ASL shall be accorded equal status with other linguistic systems in the state's public and higher education systems, and (2) the State Board of Education, in consultation with the state's school districts and the Utah deaf community, shall develop and implement policies and procedures for the teaching of ASL in the state's public education systems.

In 1997 the Emphasis in Teaching American Sign Language program was established under the Department of Communication Sciences and Disorders at the University of Utah.

The program objective is to prepare college students to teach ASL in the Utah public schools where ASL satisfies foreign language requirements.

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New BA Degree

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In February 2003 the departmental faculty approved the revised Emphasis in Teaching ASL curriculum and state licensure of ASL teachers in the Utah public schools.

The Emphasis in Teaching ASL program includes sequential language course requirements in ASL as prerequisites. It also requires sixty-three (63) undergraduate credits in the major area of study and core education prior to graduation. Teaching ASL courses include the culture and history of American deaf people, linguistic aspects of ASL, methods of teaching, deaf literature, and student teaching opportunities.

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20 Years Ago

Robert Bonnell had a great thing going when he subbed recently in the Bonneville Bowlers Club of the Deaf bowling league at Rancho "42" Lanes. He posted a 214-223-207 series, for a total of 644.

Editor's note: For a bowling sub, that was fantastic!

Miss Deaf Utah's Report

by Ellen O'Hara



Spring is coming and again we are reminded of life. Trees begin to bud and the flowers start to bloom. The land, once looked dead and pale, now starts to awake and shows its colors. Celebrate life!

Since February, we have been experiencing the tension about the legislative and bills for mental health and ADA reduction. The "Open Your Hearts" event was a big success; thanks to all the deaf citizens in Utah

who participated in the movement in supporting NAD's efforts to keep the deaf's rights. Hopefully, our efforts and hopes for a better future will reap its good results.

Once, I asked my friend, "If you could pick any word from the universe's dictionary, which word would it be?"

He replied, "You." Stop and think for a minute. You. You have the ability to live and learn. You can vote for the President of United States. You can participate and be involved in different activities like sports, school, and work. You are in charge of your life. You have a lot of possibilities and opportunities. You can achieve and accomplish your dreams. You can make a difference in

your home, in school, or in work. "Think what you can give to your country, not what the country can give to you." - John F. Kennedy.

Jean Massieu School's Science Adventure

by: Piper Benjamin

The JMS fourth grade class will soon be going on a science trip to Southern Utah. They will be heading to Vernal, Utah, for two days and one night on March 29th. The students will stay at the Super 8 motel with their teacher and chaperones, and are so excited for this opportunity!

Trish Fox, 4th grade teacher, has arranged for the students to take four different courses at Dinosaur National Park. The park has a unique Ecosystem Education program available to school children throughout the state. The courses the JMS students will take are: "Dinosaur Habitat", "Sacred Places", "Desert Shrub Exploration", and "Quarry Geology Walk". Trish's class will also be able to do some excavation at the Douglas Quarry, one area inside the park.

The fourth grade has been busy trying to fund-raise for their trip. They have done several fund-raisers at school and have had a few kind donations from community members. Just last week, the fourth grade was hard at work selling soy candles to their neighbors and friends. Trish and the students would like to thank everyone for their support, especially Rodney Walker for his generous donation to the field trip fund!

"I really look forward to this trip because it provides hands-on experiences for the kids that they would never be able to have in the classroom", said Trish. Good luck to the fourth grade in their digging and science adventure!

School Basketball is back in Utah!

Jean Massieu School, led by Julio Diaz, started a basketball team that played in one of the Jr. Jazz leagues.

The team was comprised of five players from JMS and three from Meadow Moor (under USDB). The coach was Julio Diaz, his assistant was Andy Trocki, and Craig Radford stepped in at times to help coach. Chris Palaia was the team "clothes" man, and Leanna Turman, Emilie Butler, Andy Trocki and Craig Radford did the statistics.

	JMS	Opponent		JMS	Opponent
Game 1	28	34	Game 7	62	19
Game 2	33	28	Game 8	33	40
Game 3	24	25	Game 9	26	52
Game 4	32	36	Game 10	42	40
Game 5	21	50			
Game 6	38	33			

Final record: 4 wins, 6 losses

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School Basketball is back in Utah!

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There were more fans for our team than there were chairs, and many fans sat on the floor or stood around cheering the boys on. Their waving hands were very visible. Thanks fans!

After the last game on February 21, the team had pizza and ice cream at SCCDHH, thanks to Paul Ortiz (JMS aide) and his mother. Each player got a bobble-head basketball trophy, a ticket to the Jazz-Sonics game on February 24, a coupon for free food at the game, a picture of the Jazz team, and a picture of the team itself. Everyone wants to play again next year!

Our plan is to continue next year with more teams, including a girls' team and a co-ed team of elementary aged students. Information will be distributed in the near future. If you want to receive this information or be involved with the teams next year in some way, please email Julio Diaz at JulioDiazAD@msn.com, and you will be added to the mailing list.

Meet the players!



Jared Timothy Beagley

PPG: 10.4, Game High: 24

Height: 6'0", Age: 14

Grade: 7th at JMS

Favorite Color: Blue

Favorite Food: Burritos

Favorite Book: Harry Potter

Hobby: BASKETBALL!!



Joshua Clark

PPG: 3.3, Game High: 8

Height: 5'1", Age: 12

Grade: 6th at MeadowMoor (USDB)

Favorite Color: Red

Favorite Food: Pizza

Favorite Book: Harry Potter II

Hobby: Basketball



Damien Garner

PPG: 2.6, Game High: 9

Age: 12

Grade: 6th, at MeadowMoor (USDB)

Favorite Color: Blue

Favorite Food: Pizza

Favorite Book: Nothing

Hobby: Basketball



Tyler Agustin Jex

PPG: .5, Game High: 4

Age: 13

Grade: 7th at JMS

Favorite Color: Blue

Favorite Food: Chinese

Favorite Book: Army airplanes

Hobby: Playing games



Lance Mangrum

PPG: 1.5, Game High: 4

Height: 5'2 1/2", Age: 14

Grade: 7th at JMS

Favorite Color: Blue

Favorite Food: Pizza

Favorite Book: Nothing

Hobby: Football



Chace Marsee

PPG: 0, Game High: 0

Height: 5 feet, Age: 14

Grade: 7th at JMS

Favorite Color: Green

Favorite Food: Hamburger

Favorite Book: Animorphs

Hobby: Math



Shane Joseph Nevins

PPG: 18.1, Game High: 28

Height: 5'7", Age: 13

Grade: 7th at JMS

Favorite Color: Orange or Black

Favorite Food: Mexican

Favorite Book: SuperFudge

Hobby: Playing Basketball and Baseball



Oscar Rodriquez

PPG: .6, Game High: 6

Age: 12

Grade: 5th at MeadowMoor (USDB)

Favorite Color: Red

Favorite Food: Pizza

Favorite Book: Holes

Hobby: Taking it easy



Front row (l-r): Joshua Clark and Oscar Rodriquez.

Back Row (l-r): Shane Nevins, Tyler Jex, Chance Marsee, Lance Mangrum, Jared Beagley, and Damien Garner.



UAD Board Meeting Highlights

November 15, 2003

- Decided not to have a business meeting in December 2003.
- Authorized Robert Sanderson to contact the legislative analyst to get an opinion on whether PSC surplus funds may be used for pager wireless communication.
- Donated \$100 to Utah School for the Deaf Close Up expenses for 2004.
- Awarded scholarships to Miss Deaf Utah Pageant contestants as follows: Miss Deaf Utah, \$300; 1st, 2nd and 3rd runner ups, \$100 each.
- Named Val Kinney as assistant treasurer to Dennis Platt, treasurer.

January 17, 2004

- Ratified two electronic motions, one to pay \$200 for 2003 and 2004 affiliation fee to National Association for the Deaf and the other to reimburse Eli McCowan and Nancy O'Brien for Region IV Conference expenses up to \$118.85. This motion is to be brought to the next UAD general meeting for ratification by UAD members.
- Gave unanimous support to Joene Nicolaisen in her efforts to secure improved mental health services for deaf and hard of hearing citizens of Utah.

Note: UAD members may request a copy of the full text of the minutes from the secretary, Val Kinney.

Project GAIN

Are you a golf player or want to learn how to play golf?

Project GAIN (Golf: Accessible and Inclusive Networks) is looking forward to beginning its second successful year of golf lessons for people of all abilities.

Lessons will begin approximately the second or third week of April through June and a second session will be held during the summer from July to September. There will be 6 two-hour lessons twice a week. Tentative lesson times are 10:00 am-12:00 and 4:30-6:30 pm.

They are hoping to have at least 12 deaf participants and 12 mentors (using ASL). See their website at

<http://www.accessgolf.org> and click on "Project GAIN" at the top.

If you or anyone you know has any questions about our program, please contact Niki Hayhurst, Events Coordinator, at (801) 581-8754 (voice) or Niki.Hayhurst@health.utah.edu.

Utah & Idaho Superintendents Fight to Keep Jobs

Dr Lee Robinson, superintendent of Utah Schools for the Deaf and Blind, came under withering attack by legislative leaders for misrepresenting his agency's finances nearly two years ago in testimony to a joint House-Senate budget committee. Robinson acknowledged making wrong claims but insisted it wasn't deliberate.

The Utah Schools for the Deaf and the Blind kept an \$850,000 fund balance in a conservative budget strategy that would prevent the school from going in the red as it did in the early 1990s — not because of ill motives, the school's chief said Friday.

Superintendent Lee Robinson defended his actions before a State Board of Education committee, put in place, at lawmakers' behest, to determine whether Robinson should keep the job he's had for more than 10 years. The action follows an audit showing the chief let \$850,000 sit unused instead of hiring needed teachers, among other issues.

Basically, the school would include the carryover in each following year's budget to make sure it followed state instruction and didn't overspend, Robinson said.

"These carryover funds are committed to staff, projects . . . the following year," said Robinson, who provided the board a 10-page response and a stack of other information, from parent satisfaction surveys to school accomplishments under his tenure.

"Given my experience, my background, I guess the only thing that bothers me is . . . I think some people have questioned my motives as to whether I was really interested in providing services to children. I assure you, that has always been my top priority."

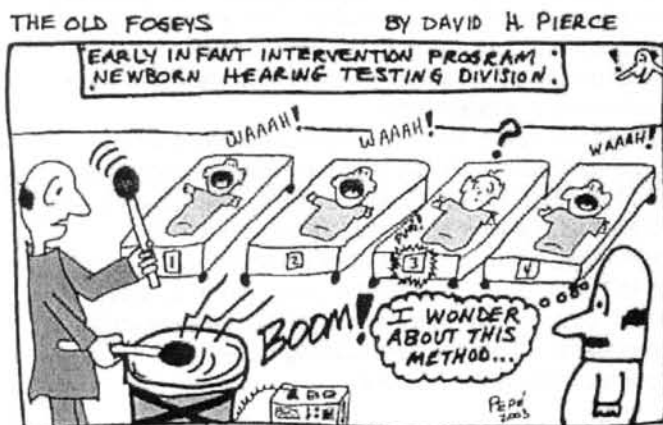
A hearing officer is recommending the reinstatement of **Angel Ramos as superintendent of the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind** in Gooding.

Charles McDevitt, a former chief justice of the Idaho Supreme Court, filed his recommendation Thursday following last month's hearing with the State Board of Education and Ramos' attorney.

In addition to recommending reinstatement, McDevitt said the board should reaffirm the policy Ramos was hired to carry out -- to transform the institution's emphasis from custodial to educational.

However, the Board of Education could ask McDevitt to reconsider his findings, and will ultimately have the final say on whether Ramos returns to work.

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Utah & Idaho Superintendents Fight

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If it rejects McDevitt's recommendation, Ramos could challenge the process in court. His attorney, Cynthia Woolley, said no decision would be made until the board acts.

The UAD Board of Directors, after a 2-hour long executive session on February 21, 2004, moved and approved a motion that

"The UAD board supports Dr. Lee Robinson to continue as the USDB superintendent and not replace him with any person from the current USDB staff."

A New Way to Caption Meetings

Two national court reporting/closed caption firms have advanced technical ability and skill to turn the spoken word into written text in real time via the Internet. With this state of the art technology, if the deaf or hard of hearing needed to sit in on a public or private meeting, they could log onto the Internet, go to a specified web site, and see the live verbatim words that were being spoken as they were actually heard! In certain situations, depending on the type of meeting, the deaf and hard of hearing will also be able to transmit their thoughts and ideas much in the same way one would use "Instant Messaging."

All that is required is for the caption writer to be able to listen via speaker phone to the proposed meeting. With this service the deaf and hard of hearing can now for the first time freely interact in a remote group discussion or conference. In addition, an unedited transcript would be instantly available as well.

Free demonstration to the deaf and hard of hearing community is available in every state. Currently they serve the Nevada state legislature, enabling the deaf and hard of hearing in Nevada to participate in their local government at any level or capacity.

Fees and charges for this service are affordably comparable to any of the inferior techniques currently available.

If this new technological service fits into your mission statement to increase the quality of life through equal access for the deaf and hard of hearing community, and you would like a free demonstration, or more information, contact Don Gaetke at GTDon@highstream.net. He can also be reached at 763-444-4151.

Simpler Method for CPR

In what may prove to be the biggest shift in emergency care of cardiac arrest in 40 years, cities across the country are leading a move away from the familiar practice of using mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

From Children to Adults...

...A Lifetime of Advocacy.

Everyday, new dangers threaten to exclude deaf and hard of hearing individuals. The right to access is not guaranteed; there are communication barriers in the courtroom, workplace, and in health care.

The National Association of the Deaf (NAD) labors tirelessly to improve the lives of deaf and hard of hearing individuals, by keeping a vigilant eye on a wide range of issues including telecommunications, employment, education, and technology. Become a NAD member and help build a barrier-free world for your child!

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In its place, the cities are recommending simple chest compressions - pushing down repeatedly on the victim's chest - to mimic a steady heartbeat. The emergency medical directors who are behind the shift say research in Seattle and Richmond, Va., suggests it will save many lives.

Seattle saved more lives by advising compressions alone, and Richmond rescuers arrived to find 10 times more victims (60% vs. 6%) getting lifesaving compressions when not distracted by advice on breathing techniques.

For now, the shift applies primarily to untrained bystanders, the group most likely to reach victims in the first critical minutes. In such emergencies, lives generally are saved or lost within six minutes. The emergency directors agreed that trying to talk 911 callers through mouth-to-mouth procedures was doing more harm than good because it wasted time.

While the heart association would prefer that all adults be trained in CPR so that they can practice their skills before they are faced with a crisis, officials with the association agree that immediately beginning compressions alone is better than waiting even a minute or two to begin CPR. "We strongly support this," says Mike Bell, vice president for emergency cardiovascular care programs. "This gets something done."

By Robert Davis, USA TODAY



TOYS THEATER

Saturday, April 17, 2004

Utah Valley State College

7pm



*60th Men's & 14th Women's
Annual National Basketball
Tournament & Exhibition at
Utah Valley State College
on April 14-17, 2004*



**"Wonderful & enriching
opportunity for our diverse
audience to see some really
awesome talent from
Russia!"**

**Shirley H. Platt, USADB
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for \$40.00**

(Deadline- Jan 31st, 2004)!!!

Jan 31, 2004 - Mar 31 ~ \$60

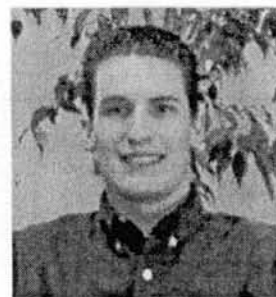
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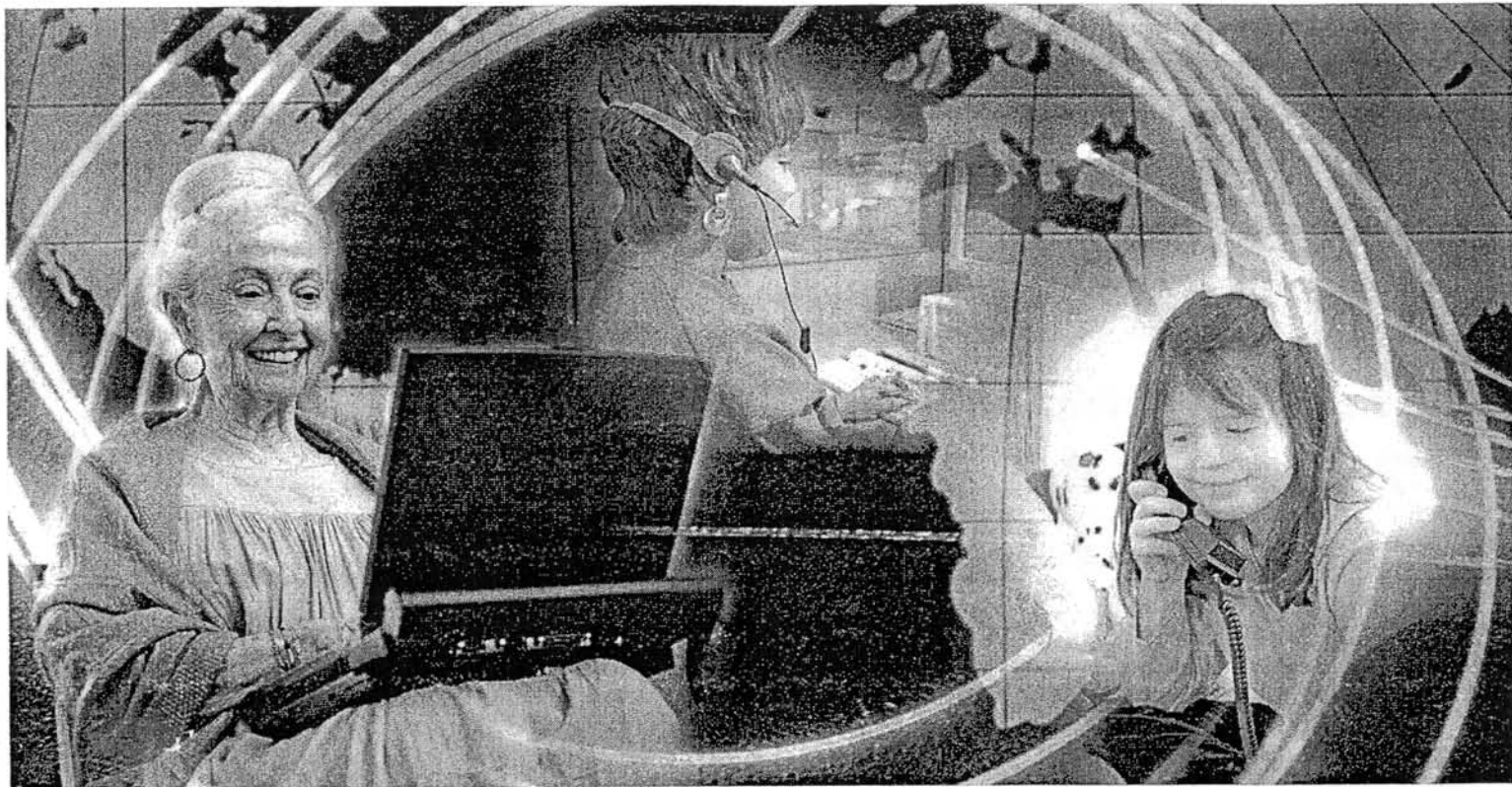
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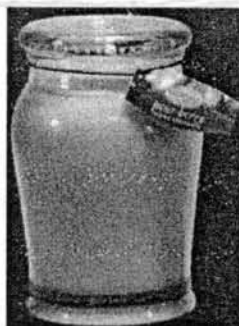
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Calendar of Events for March 2004

For further information, contact Valerie Kinney, UOD Calendar Keeper, at TTY 625-0161 or Email: val@uad.org

Mondays	Ongoing	BBCD Seniors	Bowling League	Bonwood Lanes	11:00 AM
Tuesdays	Ongoing	UACD	Women's Basketball Practice	SCCDHH	6:00 PM
Thursdays	Ongoing	UACD	Men's Basketball Practice	SCCDHH	6:00 PM
Fridays	Ongoing	UACD	Co-ed Volleyball League	SCCDHH	6:00 PM
Saturdays	Ongoing	UACD	Men's Basketball Practice	SCCDHH	9:00 AM
Friday	3/5/2004	Ogden Frats	Meeting	Chuck-a-rama	3:45 PM
Friday	3/5/2004	SL Frats	Meeting	SCCDHH	9:30 AM
Fri-Sat	3/12-13/2004	SCCDHH	LADHH	SCCDHH	TBA
Saturday	3/13/2004	MDUP	Dry Run	SCCDHH	1:30 PM
Saturday	3/13/2004	BBCD Seniors	St Patrick's Social	Boyd's Club House	5:00 PM
Thursday	3/18/2004	UACD	Board Meeting	SCCDHH	6:00 PM
Saturday	3/20/2004	UAD	Board Meeting	SCCDHH	10:00 AM
Saturday	3/20/2004	UAD	General Meeting	SCCDHH	1:00 AM
Saturday	3/27/2004	SCCDHH	Surprise Egg Hunt	SCCDHH	TBA